1876 THE CAMPUS 2017

VOLUME 141, ISSUE 14 – FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2017 – WWW.ALLEGHENYCAMPUS.COM

Allegheny student faces further criminal charges

By JOSEPH TINGLEY
News Editor
tingleyj@allegheny.edu

Tyvonn Green, '19, who was arrested in late November for his alleged role in an armed robbery in Erie, has been charged in connection to a second Erie robbery in July 2016, according to Fox 66 Local News.

Green is currently being charged with robbery, conspiracy to commit robbery, theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property, according to Erie County District Attorney Jack Daneri.

Green was arrested on Nov. 20 in connection to an armed robbery of a convenience store on Buffalo Road in Erie. At the time, Green was in possession of a vehicle owned by Community Adviser Levi Lundell, '17. The car was allegedly used in the robbery.

The Campus reported on Dec. 1, 2016, that Lundell said he had loaned the vehicle to Green, who is one of his residents and had borrowed the vehicle in the past without incident.

"What he promised was to bring back the car immediately," Lundell said. "I got a call from the detective instead."

Police, according to Fox 66, allege Green also broke into a home on Linwood Avenue in July, taking thousands of dollars worth of electronics, including two flat screen TVs and two Xbox game consoles.

Another suspect in the robbery, Richard Ricks, was arrested Nov. 29, 2016, according to the Erie Times-News. Police allege Ricks entered the store wearing a mask, demanding cash and threatening to shoot an employee if they did not comply.

Lundell said following the robbery, several people, including three resident advisers, told him that Green had previously been suspended from the college for stealing from his roommate.

Dean of Students Kimberly Ferguson declined to comment on the claims in December.

Joe Hall, director of student conduct and development, said students can receive sanctions for crimes not committed on campus.

"For example, students arrested by the [Meadville] City Police still go through our process," Hall wrote in an email.

Green was scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 21, for a preliminary hearing, a right he waived, according to Daneri. He is scheduled to be arraigned on Feb. 27.

"His arraignment is Feb. 27, which is just a short proceeding," Daneri said.

Green, according to Fox 66, remains in the Erie County Prison.

New lighting to be installed on North Main

By ALEX WEIDENHOF
News Editor
weidenhofa@allegheny.edu

Allegheny College's efforts to improve student safety continue after the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation recommended a number of changes be made to the portion of North Main Street that runs through campus, in a Dec. 20, community meeting. The college has also begun installing lights along the west side of the street.

Brian Smith, traffic engineer for PennDOT's district 1-0, said the plans were made with the assistance of a consultant, Whitman, Requardt & Associates. Changes could be split into short-term and long-term plans, Smith said.

Short-term plans, according to Smith, would include implementing "traffic-calming" measures in three different sections of campus. On the southern end of campus, overhead gateway signs could be implemented to alert drivers that they are entering a college campus.

The plan for the central part of North Main as it runs through campus could involve the construction of a raised intersection.

"Pedestrians who are crossing there [would be] up higher, more visible to traffic," Smith said.

A raised intersection would lift pedestrians up by approximately four to six inches, Smith said, which would have a "good effect" on their visibility to drivers.

On the northern end of campus, the short-term plan would involve the construction of a boulevard, which would create two one-way roads with vegetation planted between, Smith said.

The short-term plan, according to Smith, can be carried out at once or in three segments depending on the amount of funding available.

Other plans involve lane

See **LIGHTS** | *page 2*



ALEÄA REYES/THE CAMPUS

Bill Sandusky of Erie Iceworks chisels out a sculpture of a gator as part of Allegheny Winterfest on Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017. The event was organized by Allegheny Student Government in collaboration with Gator Activities Planning. Winterfest was an annual event at Allegheny until it was cut in 2012 so ASG could focus more on that year's major concert. The effort to revive the event was lead by the Class of 2017 and Sen. Amy Currul, '17.

Ice-carving, snowmen and music: Winterfest returns to Allegheny

See **WINTERFEST** | *page 7*

College holds discussion on executive orders

By ALEX WEIDENHOF
News Editor
weidenhofa@allegheny.edu

Allegheny College students, faculty and administrators gathered in the Pelletier Collaboratory at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 1, to discuss implications of President Donald Trump's recent executive orders on immigration and the college's response to the order.

Executive Order 13769, entitled "Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States," was signed by Trump last Friday, Jan. 27. It bans entry into the U.S. from seven countries—Iraq, Syria, Sudan, Iran, Somalia, Libya and Yemen—for a period of at least 60 days, citing that allowing migrants from these areas would be "detrimental to the interests of the United States." The president can add countries and extend the length of the ban at will.

This executive order allows for the entry of religious minorities from the seven majority-Muslim countries. Trump cites the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks as justification for the order.

"The visa-issuance process plays a crucial role in detecting individuals with terrorist ties and stopping them from entering the United States," the order reads. "Perhaps in no instance was that more apparent than the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, when State Department policy prevented consular officers from properly scrutinizing the visa applications of the 19 foreign nationals who went on to murder nearly 3,000 Americans."

NPR reports that none of the Sept. 11 attackers were from any of these nations.

Equally contentious is Trump's Executive Order 13767, which calls for the "immediate" construction of a physical wall along the contiguous land border between the U.S. and Mexico. The order declares that the barrier between the two nations shall be "impassable." Trump's order also calls for the deportation of Mexican immigrants who entered the country illegally.

> "I want to assure everyone that the college will offer all the support it is able to, the people around you are resources."
>
> Ron Cole
> *Provost and Dean of the College*

Ron Cole, provost and dean of the college; Ali Awadi, director of public safety; Ande Diaz, associate provost for diversity and organizational development; Kimberly Ferguson, dean of students; Terry Bensel, associate provost and director of the Gateway; justin adkins, director of the Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, Access and Social Justice Center; and Lenee McCandless, associate director of International Education, were present at the dialogue.

"I want to assure everyone that the college will offer all the support it is able to," Cole said. "The people around you are resources."

As Allegheny continues attempts to increase its student population's diversity, it admits a growing number of international students. The Campus reported on Aug. 25, 2016, that the Class of 2020 includes students from 24 countries outside the U.S.

Cole said that James Mullen, the college's president, has been in the District of Columbia this week in meetings with the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, with whom Mullen serves as a trustee. NAICU has drafted a letter opposing Trump's executive orders, which Cole said Mullen will sign both as a trustee of the association and as Allegheny's president.

The college, according to adkins, has started drafting a policy on what it would do if U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement showed up on campus asking for a specific person.

"We've got staff and faculty who are here on visas as well," adkins said.

Protocol will likely include directing ICE to the Dean of Students Office if they are searching for a student, or to Human Resources for information regarding an employee of the college, according to adkins. Ferguson said federal immigration officers need a warrant to access information regarding any person on campus.

"We're getting counsel on how to identify what proper documentation looks like," adkins said.

Cole said the college will do everything in its power to protect students from the executive orders.

"We're going to provide as little information [to ICE] as possible," Cole said.

"And/or delay the process," Awadi added.

Ferguson said the procedure being developed with regards to immigration is directly related to Trump's executive orders, but it clarifies the college's current procedure.

"We're not doing anything out of the ordinary," Ferguson said. "We're just clarifying our policies as an institution."

Allegheny has recently hired a new part-time counselor, according to Ferguson, who has experience working with international students and refugees.

Disagreements with the executive order regarding the visa ban has extended to federal judges and Trump's acting attorney general. In places such as Boston, feder-

See **TRUMP** | *page 2*

LIGHTS *from page 1*



CHRIS BRINDLE/THE CAMPUS
Construction related to the installation of new lighting on North Main Street blocks walkway on Feb. 2, 2017.

narrowing, according to Jim Carroll, the press officer for PennDOT's district 1-0. Carroll said narrowing the lanes would have a more apparent effect on reducing the speed of traffic than changing the speed limit.

"If a lane is narrowed or there's a curvature to it, or something like that, traffic automatically slows down," Carroll said. "It doesn't help to reduce the speed limit, because people usually drive what they think is a safe speed."

PennDOT would only work to narrow the lanes in specific areas of the road, rather than along North Main as a whole, Carroll said.

North Main could also experience the implementation of bulb-outs, which extend the length of a sidewalk near crosswalks to reduce the distance pedestrians need to walk in order to cross a road.

The long-term project proposed by PennDOT is a roundabout at the intersection of North Main Street, Allegheny Street and Limber Road. Carroll said roundabouts are safer than traditional four-way intersections, leading to 90 percent fewer fatalities and 75 percent fewer accidents that cause serious injury.

"A roundabout helps by calming traffic," Carroll said. "A modern roundabout—a single-lane roundabout—which was proposed there, would slow traffic down to about 25 miles per hour."

Carroll said roundabouts are also more efficient, being able to handle up to 30 percent more traffic at peak times than traditional intersections, as traffic is always in motion rather than needing to stop at stop signs or traffic lights.

The construction of a roundabout, according to Smith, would allow the college to install another sign to alert drivers that they are entering a college campus.

"It's just a way to force traffic to slow down as they're entering the campus," Smith said. "It would provide a nice gateway to the college. What's nice about the roundabout is that you have the center section where they can put a sign in there announcing the college."

Both Carroll and Smith said the short and long-term plans are both in preliminary phases and are not currently considered projects.

"They would have to be approved for funding, be designed and go through engineering," Carroll said.

In addition to these proposed changes, the college has started installing new lights along North Main Street. In a post on MyAllegheny dated Jan. 19, it was announced that the sidewalk on the west side of the street will be closed through Feb. 2, as lights are installed.

Linda Wetsell, the college's chief financial officer and treasurer, said between 20 and 24 lights will be installed by A&MP Electric on the west side of North Main Street. The lights will be on metal poles similar to the green light posts that illuminate other parts of campus, Wetsell said.

The lighting project is funded both by the college and a state Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program grant. After the lights are installed, the college will ask to be reimbursed for 50 percent of the costs, Wetsell said. Wetsell said she did not know what the final costs of the lights will be.

"The goal was not only better lighting, but also safety," Wetsell said. "To enhance the lighting on Main Street from sidewalk to sidewalk."

Traffic safety and lighting on North Main has been under scrutiny since the Oct. 29, 2015, death of Hannah Morris, a neuroscience major who suffered fatal injuries while crossing the street at night in front of North Village II. Since the fatal accident, many have questioned the speed limit, which PennDOT declined to lower due to state laws.

"Personally, I would love to see the speed limit a little bit slower," Wetsell said. "I think that [PennDOT] put forward good options to choose from, and I look forward to their final recommendations."

Email challenge aims to promote student and staff well-being

By RACHEL BELSON
Staff Writer
belsonr@allegheny.edu

Allegheny faculty, staff and students were invited by the provost's office and Year of Mindfulness organizers to participate in a challenge from Jan. 23 through Jan. 27 to not correspond through email regarding information about school or homework from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., leaving room for a 12-hour break from work.

Jennifer Hellwarth, associate professor of English and co-organizer of the Year of Mindfulness, came up with the idea for the challenge, according to Sharon Wesoky, professor of political science and a fellow organizer. It was then brought up to Provost and Dean of the College Ron Cole last semester, who supported the idea and put it into action by asking all employees to participate.

"Email is something that takes over our whole life, right?" Wesoky said. "Which means there's no divide between our work day and our non-work day time."

Wesoky said this challenge is something that should continue in individuals' lives. She said they should choose times that fit within their own schedules, or—if it becomes a permanent idea—work their schedules to include this separation for work-related email.

The challenge, according to Wesoky, had several goals. One is for people to not have to feel as though they have to work all the time. Another is to emphasize the importance of being able to focus and concentrate on things in individuals' lives besides work.

Many studies have found that multitasking has a negative impact on productivity, according to Wesoky.

One of the outcomes Wesoky hopes to see from the challenge is that students will learn how to become less distracted when focusing on their work. She also said she would like to see them have a better understanding of a good work-life balance.

Jane Ellen Nickell, college chaplain, is part of the Year of Mindfulness planning team, and participated in the challenge.

"I think the whole Year of Mindfulness, we've been trying to get people to just sort of step back and take more of a breather, and to find more of a schedule in their days to just kind of let things settle in instead of constantly putting in more information. And so I think the idea of stepping away from your email for 12 hours really asks us to unplug ourselves from work or from our classes and do something else," Nickell said.

Nickell said she believes it is harder for students to accomplish this challenge because of how many different things they have going on. She said students may have lots of homework, activities, clubs, work and other obligations.

Nickell suggested that students set up their own time to step away from not just their email, but anything work related.

"I think the idea of unplugging is a good one," says Nickell.

Nickell said she hopes those at Allegheny will see the benefits from the challenge and will implement it in their own lives for times that work for them, even if it is not a 12-hour window every day.

"We all have a workload and different ways in which we manage it," Hellwarth said.

Hellwarth said she would respond to an urgent email outside of the time frame she sets for herself to not answer emails. She said before email, if a situation was urgent, one would have to knock on someone's door.

"I think the idea is to help people think more consciously about just general use of email," Hellwarth said.

There are studies regarding emails that say constantly checking them throughout the day distracts us from our work because we cannot multitask, according to Hellwarth.

"We do become addicted to our phones because it starts to give us some sense that, 'Oh, somebody's contacting me, it makes me feel good for a moment,'" Hellwarth said.

Hellwarth said would be good if everyone could have a day in which they disconnect from social media and electronics.

"[The Email Challenge] is about cultivating awareness about the way in which we communicate with each other and cultivate awareness when we think about how we spend our time, and can we become less mindless and more mindful," Hellwarth said.

ASG appoints new diversity director

By JOSEPH TINGLEY
News Editor
tingleyj@allegheny.edu

Allegheny Student Government appointed a new director of diversity and inclusion at its general meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Yemi Olaiya, '17, was approved by an almost unanimous vote of the senate with one abstention.

Olaiya was nominated by Chief of Staff Hayden Moyer, '17. When asked by the senate to state what she would like to accomplish as the director, Olaiya said ensuring all groups on campus are accepted and treated equally is more important than ever.

"A lot of things put forward by [Donald] Trump have been in violation of our statement of community," Olaiya said.

Moyer also reported on discussions in various committees of the College Committees Council.

According to Moyer, the Campus Life and Community Standards Committee discussed making changes to the school's alcohol policy.

Under the current policy, a student over the age of 21 was allowed to have one case of beer, two bottles of wine or one bottle of "spirits" in their room or "a reasonable combination of these types." Under the proposed policy, according to Matt Hartwell, co-director of student affairs, students would only be permitted one unit per of age student.

Hartwell said the committee felt it would alleviate any confusion as to what a "reasonable combination" could be.

Vice President Sofia Kaufman, '17, updated ASG in her report on her project to install a "Wellness Vending Machine," somewhere on campus. The machine would be stocked with basic supplies such as over-the-counter medications, condoms, tampons and other basic necessities that might be difficult to find on campus otherwise.

Kaufman said she has been working with Gretchen Beck, associate dean and director of student leadership and involvement, on the project.

"[Beck] talked to the people who provide the other vending machines on campus and they do not feel comfortable providing us with a wellness vending machine at this time, because they do not see it as profitable," Kaufman said.

Despite the setback, Kaufman said she plans to continue to pursue the project.

Co-Director of Student Affairs Sydney Fernandez, '17, reported she, Hartwell and their committee are currently working to install more call boxes on campus, to ensure the safety of students.

"Our committee is working on getting more call boxes on campus, specifically by the library and College Court," Fernandez said.

In addition to serving on ASG, Fernandez also serves as the Co-Science and International editor for The Campus.

Fernandez said she and Hartwell plan to speak with Ali Awadi, director of public safety, on installing the new boxes.

Class of 2020 Vice President Jason Ferrante told Fernandez that he had received complaints from his constituents who were concerned that students would not be able to see the panel of the box well enough to operate it in case of an emergency. Fernandez said she would bring up the concern when she and Hartwell next meet with Awadi.

The Class of 2018 also brought its plan to install three new cell phone charging stations around campus to the senate for a vote.

Under the plan, the class would be approved to purchase and have installed three new charging stations in Brooks Hall, Carr Hall and Pelletier Library. Each would have the ASG logo and an attribution to the Class of 2018.

The charging stations in Pelletier and Carr would both be attached to the wall and have four Apple Lightning cables, four micro USBs and one USB Type C. The price for these two stations, according to Class of 2018 President Valerie Hurst, will be $699 each.

Included in the price of the two charging stations is a three-year warranty that covers any repairs and the installation of any new phone chargers that might be introduced in that time. Hurst said the warranty typically covers two years, but as an academic institution, Allegheny qualified for a third year at no additional cost.

The third charging station, which is set to be placed somewhere in the entryway to Brooks Dining Hall, will feature six charging bays, each with their own lock, which the student can set to secure their phone as it charges. Hurst said this is a more high-traffic location and that the class wanted to be certain students' phones were protected against possible theft.

The cost of the "charging locker" will be $2,799, Hurst said. The locker comes with a one-year guarantee.

Hurst said that in addition to the cost of the units and installation, the class also allowed for up to $100 in shipping charges. She said it was shipping will most-likely not exceed $75.

TRUMP *from page 1*

al courts have struck sections of the action down as unconstitutional. Sally Yates, the acting attorney general, told the Department of Justice not to defend the order. Trump responded by firing her on Monday, Jan. 30, the same day Yates gave the order.

The Department of Homeland Security took steps to define what U.S. Customs and Border Protection would do to enforce the executive order while remaining compliant with court rulings, stating that permanent residents will be affected as little as possible.

"In applying the provisions of the president's executive order, the entry of lawful permanent residents is in the national interest," the DHS wrote in a press release dated Monday, Jan. 30. "Accordingly, absent significant derogatory information indicating a serious threat to public safety and welfare, lawful permanent resident status will be a dispositive factor in our case-by-case determinations."

Despite these clarifications, many are still wondering what actions will be taken to enforce the orders.

"I don't know what to prepare for," Cole said. "But we ought not to be sitting idle."

The college, according to Cole, is working with an immigration lawyer to determine what actions it should take. Cole said plans are being made to bring the lawyer to campus next Tuesday, Feb. 7, likely from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., to answer any questions international students may have regarding the orders.

McCandless said the ambiguity of the executive order gives reason for caution.

"There were people not from these seven countries who were detained, and that's a part of why we're having this meeting," McCandless said.

> "Even if you're not from one of these countries, if you have ever visited these countries ... see me or immigration counsel before leaving the country."
>
> Lenee McCandless
> *Associate Director of International Education*

Ferguson said that international students who are going to an airport—regardless of whether or not they are traveling internationally—should contact McCandless.

"Even if you're not from one of these countries, if you have ever visited these countries—even for a 20-minute layover—see me or immigration counsel before leaving the country," McCandless said.

No student raised specific concerns during the dialogue, but international students were granted a private meeting 30 minutes before the public meeting in which they could discuss concern over immigration status, Bensel said.

McCandless said that students should focus on what they would normally focus on had this order not been signed.

"Right now you should really focus on being a student, having the best experience you can," McCandless said. "We will support you through this."

Panel on justice calls for community action

By CHRIS BRINDLE
Junior Editor
brindlec@allegheny.edu

The Global Citizens Scholars program sponsored an event titled Justice Efforts in Meadville on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 5 p.m. in Quigley Auditorium. The aim of the event was to bring community members, who do justice work in the community, to campus to talk about their projects.

Professor of Modern and Classical Languages Laura Reeck teaches the pilot GCS program with Dave Roncolato, the director of the Office of Civic Engagement.

"The GCS program is a program that focuses on diversity, civic engagement and international learning," Reeck said.

The program consists of 14 students who applied as freshmen. They are required to complete two hours of civic engagement a week and meet biweekly to do academic work that compliments their ongoing projects.

Jacob Gagliastri, '19, joined the program because he was looking for a diverse group of people to do civic work with.

"I wanted to be in a group with people of all different backgrounds and who wanted to be comfortable in their own skin," Gagliastri said.

Participants in the GCS program have done several hands-on learning projects, including a trip to Buffalo to aid refugees.

The Justice Efforts panel was originally planned exclusively for the GCS class, but Roncolato and Reek decided that it would be beneficial to open up the discussion to the whole community and student body.

"It is really educational. We want to let our student body here know what is being done in the community to build a safer, more inclusive and more just community," Roncolato said.

Several organizations and representatives from community institutions were invited to speak about the work they do.

"The goal here was to get individuals who are connected to the college, but not employed by the college," Roncolato said. "We wanted to hear about the broader justice issues that residents in the wider community are working on and that we are hopefully in partnership with."

The first to present was Peter Zimmer. Zimmer is a native of Meadville and was also the Democratic candidate for the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, 6th Legislative District. He spoke about a range of topics that he views as problems currently facing the Meadville community.

"I ran for state legislator as a way to fight systematic blocks to education and healthcare," Zimmer said.

Second to speak was Sonja Zelada from Stand Up for Racial Justice. Zelada, who is from Alabama, spoke of how witnessing bigotry as a child still motivates her work today.

"The system is built to favor white people, so it is important that white people fight for marginalized communities," Zelada said. "With everything coming in these next four years, be ready to stand up for each other."

> "When I see that I've made a difference, that is what keeps me going."
>
> Patricia Prince
> *Family Advocate at Women's Services*

Lynn McUmber, the executive director of the Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program and Allegheny alumna, was also invited to speak. CHAPS is a nonprofit organization that focuses on providing mental health care to those in the community.

"Our mission is to give individuals opportunities to laugh and develop higher level things like friendships, purpose and dreams. We see little miracles every day," McUmber said.

Patricia Prince, a family advocate from Women's Services, sat on the panel and spoke about the work she does.

"The violence we see is phenomenal," Prince said. "When someone comes into our shelter we don't ask, 'Are you sure that is what happened?'"

Prince also works with the Human Trafficking Task Force, which works closely with the FBI in Pittsburgh and Erie.

"What started this is that we had a mail-order bride come into our center," Prince said.

Crawford County is a hotspot for human trafficking considering the plethora of large highways that intersect within the county lines, according to Prince.

Prince then closed by telling students that if they are passionate about an issue, they should pursue it.

"A full time commitment is more rewarding than any amount of money," Prince said.

Next to speak was Ebony Baxter, a "non-traditional" student at Allegheny College, who spent most of her life in Meadville. A majority of the work Baxter does is with the Crawford County Overdose Prevention Coalition. Baxter works primarily with children.

"I don't have a degree in sociology or psychology. I do this job because of the experiences I have lived through," Baxter said. "I wanted to be someone who came from that life and could tell those kids, 'I know what it's like.'"

Sarah Roncolato, the senior pastor of the Stone United Methodist Church, was last to present. She spoke about the soup kitchen the Stone Church has run for 32 years and her time as a Methodist clergywoman. She said she is concerned with issues regarding race and LGBTQ+ rights in the church.

She also spoke about how she works to bridge the gap between different communities in Meadville. As an example, she spoke of how there was an organized basketball game between the police and students from the local high school. She finished by reminding the students that their actions have an impact.

"When you are in the community, you represent Allegheny. You are who Allegheny is," Sarah Roncolato said.

McUmber told the 36 students who attended the panel that giving back to the community in some way can be an uplifting experience.

"I think there is so much reward in offering your services to people and knowing it has the potential to make a difference," McUmber said.

Prince agreed, and said, "When I see that I've made a difference, that is what keeps me going."

When speaking about the relationship between Allegheny College and the community in Meadville, Zimmer said there is untapped potential.

"There is a wealth of energy and initiative on campus that this community misses out on," Zimmer said.

Dave Roncolato said that in addition to the potential, people must be patient.

"Justice work takes a long time," Dave Roncolato said. "The dedication is a powerful witness to our students."

CRIME BLOTTER

Editor's Note: The weekly Crime Blotter is compiled using the Daily Crime Log available in the Office of Public Safety. Crimes reported may still be under investigation. Crimes listed below are collected the Thursday before publication.

Jan. 29, 2017
College House
Theft.

ASG UPDATES

Senate voted to appoint Yemi Olaiya, '17, as the new director of diversity and inclusion. Her appointment was approved by an almost unanimous vote with one abstention.

The Campus is printed every Friday during the academic year, except during breaks and exam periods.

Advertising: (814) 332-5386
Box 12, Allegheny College
520 N. Main St., Meadville, PA 16335

THE CAMPUS
WWW.ALLEGHENYCAMPUS.COM

ANGELA MAURONI Editor-in-Chief
EYLIE BUEHLER Editor-in-Chief
editor@alleghenycampus.com

JOSEPH TINGLEY News Editor
ALEX WEIDENHOF News Editor
CHRISTOPHER BRINDLE Junior News Editor
news@alleghenycampus.com

MEAGHAN WILBY Features Editor
MARLEY PARISH Features Editor
features@alleghenycampus.com

ALEX HOLMES Sports Editor
sports@alleghenycampus.com

SYDNEY FERNANDEZ Science/International Editor
MAUREEN HOSSLER Science/International Editor
science@alleghenycampus.com

SHEA BEAUMONT Opinion Editor
opinion@alleghenycampus.com

BRITTANY ADAMS Videographer and Photo Editor
YUTONG WANG Photo Editor
JEVON COOPER Junior Photo Editor
ALEÄA REYES Junior Photo Editor
NATSUNO OTAHARA Junior Photo Editor
photo@alleghenycampus.com

CASSIE BACHIK Copy Editor
editor@alleghenycampus.com

SHU YI TANG Web Manager
JONATHAN GOODMAN Web Manager
web@alleghenycampus.com

KELLIE LINDSTROM Business Manager
business@alleghenycampus.com

FELICIA MARANO Distribution Manager
editor@alleghenycampus.com

MICHAEL CROWLEY Interim Faculty Adviser
adviser@alleghenycampus.com

Follow us on Twitter @ACCampus
Follow us on Instagram @ac_campus
Like us on Facebook "The Campus Newspaper"

Populism led to Donald Trump's presidential victory

By ALEX WEIDENHOF
News Editor
weidenhofa@allegheny.edu

President Donald Trump was elected by running on a campaign of populism—that is, promising to empower middle America. Yet, despite some significant accomplishments of populists, it is necessary to remember the long—and sometimes dark—history of populism in America.

In the final decade of the 1800s, the People's Party—a prominent populist political party—drew support from both sides of the political spectrum and carried five states in the 1892 presidential election.

Perhaps the most famous member of the People's Party was William Jennings Bryan, a politician from Nebraska who would later become famous for serving as secretary of state and his role in the Scopes Monkey Trial, a court battle over the role of evolution in American public education.

Despite Bryan being considered the standard of American populism, it is necessary to remember the political views of other prominent members of the People's Party.

Bryan's running mate in the 1896 election, Thomas E. Watson, stated a desire for all Americans to toss aside any differences and come together to fight for a common cause, much like Trump did in his inaugural address.

Yet, after the turn of the century, it became clear that Watson was a nativist who held some particularly astounding racist views.

In Watson's 1908 presidential bid, he espoused views that were anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic and generally white supremacist in nature.

These would pale in comparison to Watson's support for the 1915 lynching of Leo Frank, a Jewish factory manager in Georgia. In fact, Watson called for Frank's lynching in his magazine, The Jeffersonian.

Of course, populism has its place in politics. Politicians should respond to the concerns of their constituents. But there is a reason our Founding Fathers chose a representative democracy rather than a direct democracy.

"It has been observed by an honorable gentleman that a pure democracy if it were practicable would be the most perfect government. Experience has proved that no position is more false than this," said Alexander Hamilton at the New York Ratifying Convention. "The ancient democracies in which the people themselves deliberated never possessed one good feature of government. Their very character was tyranny; their figure, deformity."

In the 2016 election, it became clear that having a plebiscite for every major issue would be disastrous for the U.S.

Politifact scored 17 percent of 359 statements made by Trump as "pants on fire," which they say is false and a "ridiculous claim." Only 4 percent were "true," meaning that they were accurate and not missing any significant facts.

Not only were many of his statements "ridiculous" claims, many of Trump's campaign promises—including the 2,000-mile-long wall along the U.S.-Mexico border—were based on falsehoods, or "alternative facts," if you would rather a spade not be called a spade.

Thus, Trump not only lied, but he also intentionally misled the people into voting for him by inciting the most powerful human emotions—anger and fear. He made middle America angry at immigrants—not just the ones who crossed a border illegally or overstayed a visa—for "taking our jobs." Trump perpetuated fear of any person from the Middle East, or any Muslim, in the hearts of Americans.

Trump's campaign promises targeted the people who hold the true power of government—the people. But, to quote the father of the Constitution, James Madison, the majority of America is the true danger to the rights of minority of America.

"In our Governments the real power lies in the majority of the Community, and the invasion of private rights is cheifly [sic] to be apprehended, not from acts of Government contrary to the sense of its constituents, but from acts in which the Government is the mere instrument of the major number of the constituents," Madison wrote in a 1788 letter to Thomas Jefferson.

By inciting anger and fear in the majority, Trump has made it possible to take executive action against minority Americans. In the first 14 days of his presidency, Trump has taken action against Mexican-Americans who have overstayed visas or entered the country illegally, those seeking to enter the country due to a humanitarian crisis in their home nation and foreign nationals who otherwise hope to immigrate to the U.S.

These people are not citizens of the U.S. Yet it is important to examine his rhetoric.

Throughout Trump's campaign, he singled out Muslims as an enemy of the U.S., an argument which is simply untrue.

"Donald J. Trump is calling for a total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States until our country's representatives can figure out what is going on," Trump's campaign said in a Dec. 7, 2015, statement.

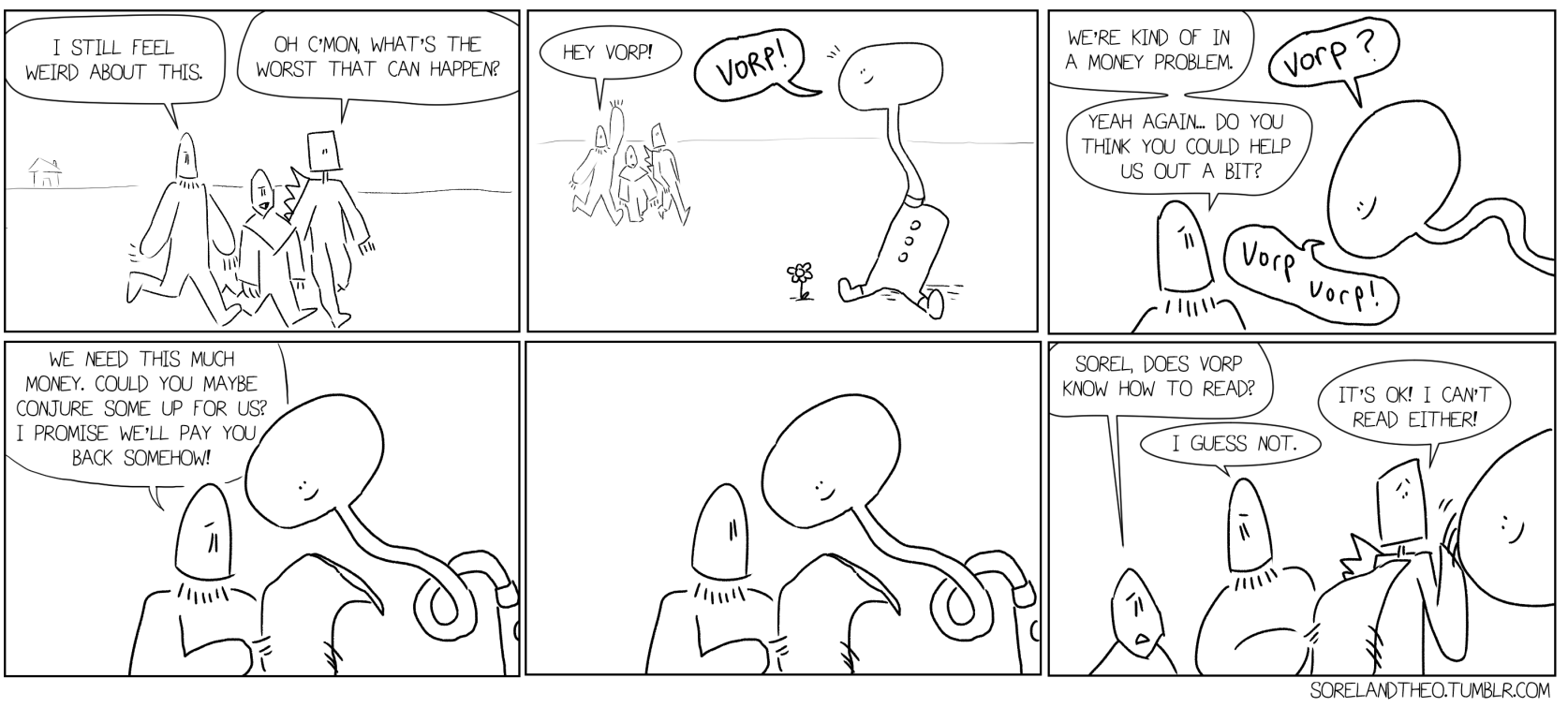
While the president would later retreat from that comment, it shows his xenophobic viewpoints. Furthermore, Trump's executive order banning immigrants from specific parts of the Middle East targets seven countries that are majority-Muslim, citing the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks as justification. Yet none of the terrorists who committed those attacks were from any of the seven banned nations.

This is the same man who claimed Barack Obama was not born in the U.S., claiming instead that the 44th president was born in Kenya. He gained popular support behind his absurd claim that the former president was not born in America.

More appallingly, Trump repeatedly claimed that Obama was Muslim. By doing so, Trump implicitly argued that Islam and the U.S. are incompatible, and that being a member of one religion means it is impossible to be a true "American."

With Trump's Electoral College victory, he has tried becoming America's Leviathan. Yet there is a reason the Constitution has checks and balances, and a reason the Founders did not choose a pure democracy. Trump's form of populism is not only xenophobic, it is a danger to American republicanism.

THE SIMPLE THINGS



Comic by Jonathon Yee

What monks and college students have in common

By CHRIS BRINDLE
Junior Editor
brindlec@allegheny.edu

In an environment where students eat together, go to class together and sleep together, tensions can get high and patience will be tested. Saint Benedict instructs, "if you have a dispute with someone, make peace with them before the sun goes down."

While rereading a translation of "The Rule of Saint Benedict," one cannot help but realize its timelessness. Written in sixth century Italy by Saint Benedict, the rule is an intricate guide to life in a monastery. It sets up the hierarchy of the leadership, how and when meals are eaten, when the monks gather for prayer and even how they are arranged to sleep. From the fall of Rome until modern times, men and women of faith have renounced the world and gone to live in monasteries, and "The Rule of Saint Benedict" still serves as their authoritative guide to daily life.

This handbook for monasticism, which is the most medieval of institutions, may seem alien at first. The life of a monk is a frugal existence, since the rule declares that "idleness is the enemy of the soul."

Monks rise as early as 2 a.m. to perform their morning prayers, and then they proceed to do manual labor or academic work. Throughout the day, they periodically come back together in the choir of the abbey church to engage prayer which takes place in the form of chants and recitations of scripture. This cycle continues until they go to bed as early as 7 p.m.

This strict daily existence is strange and foreign to a majority of modern people, but any reader of the rule will soon realize that this thick pamphlet is not just a guide to monastic life; it is more generally a guide to communal life and therefore, a guide to college life.

There are obviously some outdated suggestions which are outlined in the rule. For example, the advice that "monks should sleep clothed and girded with belts or a cord; and they should remove their knives, lest they accidentally cut themselves in their sleep," may not seem necessary since everyone learns in FS101 not to sleep with weaponry. But do not be fooled, the rule is exceptionally applicable to Allegheny.

For instance, the next time someone in the gym is obnoxiously slamming weights amidst grunts and heavy breathing, one may kindly refer them to the chapter on humility, which states: "The seventh step of humility is that a man not only admits with his tongue but is also convinced in his heart that he is inferior to all."

The next time security comes around knocking on doors, one may simply flip to chapter 39 which explains: "We read that monks should not drink wine at all, but since the monks of our day cannot be convinced of this, let us agree to drink moderately." Then allow the officer to see that the rule specifically prescribes half a bottle of wine a day per individual.

If one does not comply with quiet hours, they can be reminded of chapter 42 which says: "Monks should diligently cultivate silence at all times, but especially at night."

But beyond merely reminding the monks of basic daily tasks, the times of meals and when the calls for daily prayers are, in the words of Rev. Timothy Fry, "a humane approach to personal relationships."

On a college campus that is highly politicized and has over a hundred separate organizations that overlap and coexist, it would be wise to remember line 68 of chapter 4, "do not love quarreling; shun arrogance."

Allegheny is a place where community is highly stressed and serves as a point of pride for the institution. It is a major reason many students choose to come to this quaint brick village. In light of that shared purpose and mutual responsibility to each other, chapter 34 reminds us that, "whoever needs less should thank God, and not be distressed, but whoever needs more should feel humble because of his weakness, not self-important because of the kindness shown him. In this way all members will be at peace."

A college campus is a fast-paced environment, made only faster by the onslaught of breaking news and messages coming in on phones and laptops at all hours. Headlines and emails can overwhelm and deadlines can creep in, but amidst all the chaos, there is no advice more abstract than, "Day by day remind yourself that you are going to die. Hour by hour keep careful watch over all you do."

It may seem odd at first to read that if a monk messes up while reciting a psalm he must publicly apologize as he prostrates before the abbot and his brothers, and that "children, however, are to be whipped for such a fault." This is obviously not practiced today, but if you visit a monastery, you will find that chapter 53 is still followed.

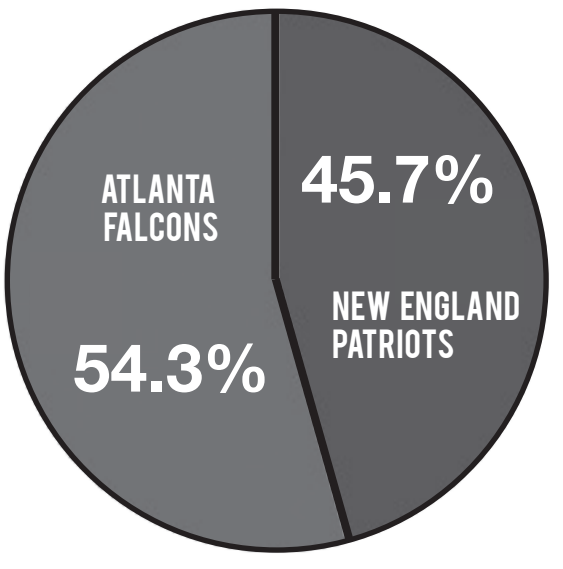
It reads: "All guests who present themselves are to be welcomed as Christ."

SUPER BOWL LI

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS VS. ATLANTA FALCONS

SUNDAY FEB. 5, 2017, AT 6:30 P.M. EST ON FOX

WHO DO YOU THINK WILL WIN?



The Campus polled the Allegheny College community this week for Super Bowl 51 predictions. The poll closed Thursday, Feb. 2, 2017, at 4 p.m. Seventy participants shared their predictions, with 32 voting for the Patriots and 38 favoring the Falcons.

Mariam Nashaat joins Allegheny as a teaching assistant

Fulbright Scholar reflects on cultural differences between Egypt and U.S.

By SYDNEY FERNANDEZ
Science/International Editor
fernandezs@allegheny.edu



Mariam Nashaat
Arabic
Teaching Assistant

Mariam Nashaat perches herself on a chair in McKinley's Dining Hall, a smile encroaching her face as she recounts the story of how she arrived at Allegheny College. Nashaat is a teaching assistant from Egypt whose desire for change and new experiences drove her to apply for the Fulbright Scholarship. Ultimately, Nashaat was awarded the scholarship and learned that she would be placed at Allegheny College, charged with the task of imparting her knowledge of the Arabic language, culture and religion to students here.

The excitement of arriving at Allegheny College was delayed as Nashaat had to first adjust to the academic and social life of the students. Nashaat said the course load of students initially overwhelmed her.

"I get surprised at how much the students work here. The students really work hard—like five classes three times a week—we don't do that [in Egypt]. We maybe have seven classes per week maximum, it's so difficult here," Nashaat said.

Once she began to adapt to the amount of courses, she loved the knowledge she learned from them. Aside from being a teaching assistant, Nashaat said she enjoys taking English courses, such as African-American literature and nonfiction writing. She relishes in observing the differences in how people in the United States read and interpret novels from how they interpret them in Egypt.

"Hamlet here is not like Hamlet in Egypt," Nashaat said.

Aside from academics, Nashaat said she likes to surround herself with friends in one of the international houses or viewing a movie at the cinema. Nashaat looks wide-eyed as she explained the shock of watching students go out on the weekends, because she is not accustomed to doing so. This shock wore off, and while she said she would rather watch a Disney film than go to a party, she is grateful to the friends she has gained here. She said she credits these friends for expanding her knowledge of other countries and traditions.

"I get a lot of experiences here—I know French people, German people, Spanish people, Japanese, Chinese, so like all the international students here, and I know a lot of stuff about other countries that I didn't know before," Nashaat said.

Nashaat's admiration is not a one way street. Tolossa Hassan, '18, is a friend and student of Nashaat's, and he believes that she is an asset to the community.

"I think that Mariam gives another insight into what a Muslim's life is, because yeah, as a Muslim guy, that is one thing, but as a Muslim woman who wears a hijab, it's an even different perspective that our community doesn't really get exposed to," Hassan said. "You know, I can name the number of people who wear a hijab on campus. And then actually talking to her is another thing. She has been through a lot."

This past fall, Nashaat visited a class taught by Younus Mirza, assistant professor of Islam at Allegheny. In his class, they were discussing the revolution that occurred in Egypt in 2011.

> "It was valuable for some of our students to hear from someone who experienced the change that happened in the Middle East and the Arab Spring.

Younus Mirza
Assistant Professor of Islam

"She [Nashaat] talked about how she was a college student at the time and participated in the protest and how she lost some friends who passed away and died, so it was valuable for some of our students to hear from someone who experienced the change that happened in the Middle East and the Arab Spring," Mirza said.

Mirza stressed the importance of Nashaat's presence given the ban on Muslims from seven countries that came from President Donald Trump's executive order.

"It's good to have people from the Middle East here on campus that people can talk to and explain their experiences. People can get a first hand account," Mirza said.

She said that her most treasured moments at Allegheny are watching the growth of her beginner students.

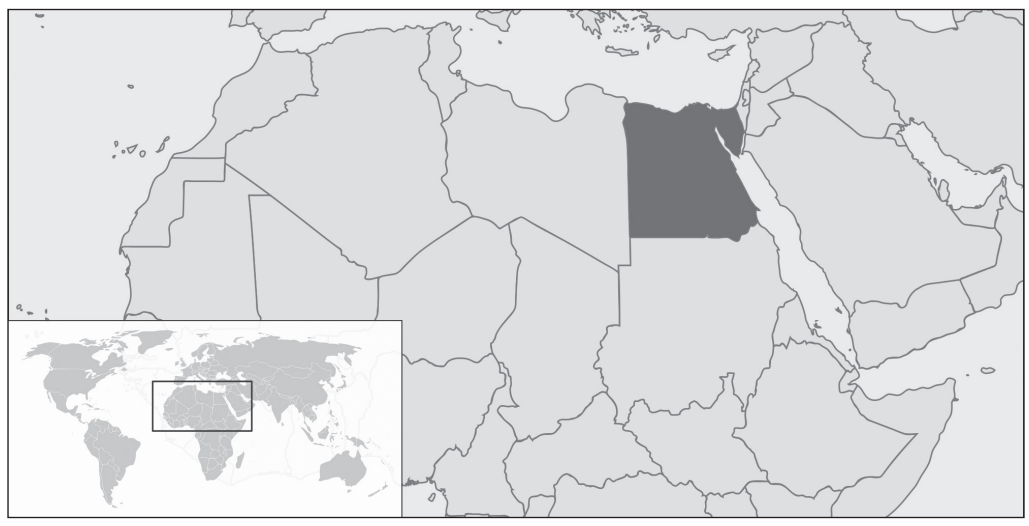
"When I see the beginner students, who don't know any Arabic, then at the end of the semester they are able to create their own sentences and express themselves—it's so amazing," Nashaat said.

Nashaat also said she was excited to witness some of her students think about the culture of the Middle East differently. She described how one her students was insistent at first that the "American way" was the right way when it came to cultural topics like school and marriage, but after having discussions with Nashaat, he slowly began to recognize that there are other cultures and traditions outside of the U.S. and that there is no "right" or "wrong" way of doing things. Nashaat said she is saddened by the amount of ignorance surrounding Arab culture.

"I get surprised that people don't know about the Arab world. People don't know anything about Egypt and the Arab world except for ISIS. I was like 'Okay, they talk about that in the media all the time, they only know what the media tells them. They really don't know anything about us,'" she said.

Nashaat's said she is not sure what she will be doing in the future. At home, she obtained her degree in English language and English literature and taught young children English. However, after coming to Allegheny, she decided she wants to complete her postgraduate studies to earn a master's degree, but she is uncertain as to whether she will reside in the U.S. or seek her degree in another country. Nashaat also has a family and a fiancé waiting back at home who are eager for her return, but Nashaat believes that she still has more studying and exploring left to do.

"They want me to get back and get married. That's how life goes back in Egypt. They think that it's enough [for me] to travel, work and study, so now you can make a family. But I'm not sure if I am going to follow that rule or not," she said.



Contributed by commons.wikimedia.org

Mariam Nashaat is an Arabic teaching assistant from Egypt. While in Egypt, she participated in protests during the Arab Spring. She is hoping to travel more before returning to her family and fiancé.

College welcomes activist, scholar Irem Kurstal

Professor discusses research and the violation of her academic freedom

By MAURA HOSSLER
Science/International Editor
hosslerm@allegheny.edu



Irem Kurtsal
Visiting Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies

Visiting Scholar Irem Kurtsal is one of the newest additions to Allegheny's Philosophy and Religious Studies Department. This spring semester she is on leave from her home institution, Bogazici University, a research university located on the European side of the Bosphorus Strait in Istanbul, Turkey.

A native of Istanbul, Kurtsal obtained her first philosophy degree from Bogazici University in July 1999. Prior to receiving her Master of Arts in Philosophy from Bogazici, Kurtsal attended Marmara University of Istanbul for her undergraduate studies. She met her husband, Mark Steen while they were both enrolled at Syracuse University in the Philosophy doctoral program, and later, both served on the faculty at Bogazici University as assistant professors of philosophy. While both Kurtsal and Steen will be on campus this spring, only Steen will be teaching classes. Steen is now also a member of Allegheny's Philosophy and Religious Studies Department. Kurtsal will be active in varying projects both in and out of the classroom.

Kurtsal plans to work in collaboration with Shannan Mattiace, professor and chair of the Political Science Department and Joshua Searle-White, professor of psychology. The course taught by Dr. Mattiace, "Megacities," examines "the urban form and citizenship in geographically and culturally diverse cities," such as Istanbul, according to Mattiace. Last Monday, Kurtsal joined the class as a guest lecturer and spoke about her native city. She intends to serve as a guest lecturer again in another class period. Kurtsal also intends to join the discussion in the course led by Searle-White titled "Psychology of Nationalism" to speak about the current, hostile circumstances surrounding certain minorities in Turkey, especially the Kurdish population.

In addition to guest lecturing, Kurtsal is conducting research in collaboration with Grand Valley State University located in Grand Rapids, Michigan on interfaith dialogue and religion's relationship with the science field. Her interest in improvisational acting led Kurtsal to pursue and obtain two roles in the Allegheny Student Experimental Theatre upcoming performance "Comedy of Errors." "Comedy of Errors" will be presented in the Vukovich Center for Communication Arts on March 3, and 4.

While Kurtsal does intend to continue conducting research while on leave from her home institution as a visiting scholar at Allegheny, the circumstances that prompted her to leave Turkey stem beyond her interests in ontology, interfaith dialogue, metaphysics and theater.

> "While my heart is still in Turkey, I am very thankful to be here [Allegheny] and the rigorous nature of this school is impressive.

Irem Kurtsal
Visiting Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies

In January 2016, Turkish scholars, including Kurtsal, signed a petition condemning the Turkish government's security operations, deportations and violence inflicted against Kurdish civilians and other peoples of southeast Turkey. The petition, known as the Peace Petition, was produced by the human rights group, "Academics for Peace." The initial signatories of the Peace Petition included 1,128 scholars and professors from 89 universities in Turkey. All are now subjected to the threat of persecution by President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan, and the state of Turkey.

"Our lives changed overnight," Kurtsal said.

Since the ongoing campaign was initiated by the Academics for Peace, and following the failed Turkish coup d'état of July 2016, as of January 2017, 4,592 academics have been persecuted, according to Academics for Peace. While the human rights group, Academics for Peace, and the signatories of the Peace Petition have no connection to the coup attempt in Turkey, according to Academics for Peace; Kurstal, her fellow colleagues and academics throughout Turkey have been accused of "making propaganda for a terrorist organization," presumably for the Kurdistan Workers' Party.

"The thought is that the accusation will be downgraded to the lighter 'demeaning the Turkish state,'"said Kurstal.

The Academics for Peace petition was read at a press conference in Istanbul on Jan. 11, 2016. The four signatories who hosted the press conference over a year ago were jailed. Their sentence has been altered from "making terrorist propaganda" to "publicly denigrating the Turkish Nation and the State of the Turkish Republic" as listed in Article 301 of the Turkish Penal Code forbidding a citizen's ability to insult Turkey or Turkish government institutions, according to Kurtsal. The outcome of the trial of these four signatories will likely reflect the outcomes of the investigations against Kurtsal and her colleagues.

Students at Allegheny College and undergraduate schools across the nation hold confidence in the notion that our academic institutions are unlikely to undergo means of censorship. On a multitude of occasions, student groups at Allegheny have put forth campus-wide movements and protests in response to controversial political and social issues, oftentimes advocating for the protection of human rights much like the advocacy conducted by Kurtsal.

"While my heart is still in Turkey, I am very thankful to be here [Allegheny] and the rigorous nature of this school is impressive," Kurtsal said. Kurtsal, while her academic freedom has been violated, remains diligent in providing for students.



Contributed by media.web.britannica.com

Activist Irem Kurtsal orginates from Istanbul, Turkey. She is currently on sabbatical from her home institution of Bolgazici University and is acting as a visting scholar for the spring semester.

ADVERTISEMENT

Social Venture
Community Engagement
For-Profit Venture
Research Idea
BIG IDEA COMPETITION

What's The Big Idea?

The CBE Big Idea Competition is a funding request presentation contest.

Student teams present concepts in one of four areas: For-profit Business, Not-for-profit Social Venture, Research Project, or Community Engagement Initiative. The 10th Annual CBE Big Idea Competition will take place April 28-29, 2017, and a whopping total of $10,000 in prizes and trophies will be awarded!



Workshop Dates

February 21 - What's The Big Idea

March 7 - How To Create A Big Idea

April 4 - How To Pitch A Big Idea

All workshops- 12:30p.m. - 1:15p.m. in Quigley Hall
Lunch will be provided.

What Do You Need To Do?

Entering is easy. To register, email Sarah Holt, Quigley Hall Coordinator, at sholt@allegheny.edu, or email Prof. Chris Allison, Economics Department Entrepreneur in Residence, at callison@allegheny.edu.

Center for BUSINESS & ECONOMICS
Allegheny College • *Venture from Convention*

Shyamalan finds balance in "Split"

By BRAD BARONNER
Staff Writer
baronnerb@allegheny.edu

After seeing Manoj "M. Night" Shyamalan's latest movie, "Split," you might wonder why he had not made a movie like this earlier in his career. "Split" is not a great movie, but it is good enough, and it feels like a natural extension of the vision established by Shyamalan's earlier movies.

Before seeing "Split," you might wonder why Shyamalan keeps getting payrolled considering the number of failures he's released—"The Happening," "The Last Airbender" and "After Earth." Last year, he had a small success with "The Visit," but prior to that, his movies had been dreadful, and not the kind of dreadful that allows for financial success. They have either been bad wannabe blockbusters or bad personal projects. None of Shyamalan's later work feels like it has a balance between a commercially viable perspective and an inspired artistic voice. They are works of lazy concession or pure pretension.

> "Calling "Split" a return to form for Shyamalan does not quite lead on how much this movie feels embedded in current movie tropes."
>
> Brad Baronner
> *Class of 2017*

"Split," a horror-thriller starring James McAvoy as Kevin, a man with 23 personalities who abducts three teenage girls, changes that. Shyamalan owes a lot of the credit to McAvoy, who turns the idea of a psychopath with multiple personalities from a trope to a showcase of his talent as an actor. Particularly early in the movie, McAvoy's shift from personality to personality offers an exhilarating sense of surprise.

Shyamalan projects typically use twists as a cheap way to introduce surprise at the end of movies that otherwise seem only interested in creating an eerie aesthetic. Here though, there is a better sense of balance between the movie's visual aspirations and the need to deliver a compelling plot. Ultimately, there is a sense that we know where the story is going, but McAvoy's performance makes watching that process compelling. I will not say whether there is a signature Shyamalan twist, but I did not spend the entire run time anticipating one, because it did not feel reliant on a last-minute shock grab.

Calling "Split" a return to form for Shyamalan does not quite lead on how much this movie feels embedded in current movie tropes. The movie plays with an idea—here advanced by Kevin's therapist—that he is able to unlock more of the human brain's potential through his ability to switch personalities. Not only does his mental state change when he switches personalities, his physical state does as well, making him more remarkable than other people. The pseudo-neuroscience makes "Split" resemble action movies like "Limitless" and "Lucy" while the way psychology is integrated into horror make it feel akin to art-house movies like "The Babadook" and "Goodnight Mommy."

Shyamalan is not being particularly original here, and again I feel the need to point out that it is largely McAvoy that makes this film feel fresh. I will say that the movie's approach to the psychology behind its characters rarely feels as exploitative as it could. "Spilt" decides to use child abuse—sexual abuse in particular—as motivations for McAvoy's character as well as the female lead, played by Anya Taylor-Joy. Oddly enough, something similar happens in "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them."

The results of abuse shown in "Fantastic Beasts" make the abused feel like a caricature—simply downtrodden, ugly and sad. Furthermore, the movie never had the negative capability to make the audience truly commiserate with that kind of pain. It was too busy appealing to as wide of an audience as possible.

"Split" is still a genre movie, but the extremity of Kevin's dissociative disorder doubles as extreme effects of abuse. Cruelty does not render him incompetent, but it does make the process of Kevin expressing himself agonized and fractured. Taylor-Joy's character struggles because of her past abuse as well, but what she went through, the movie suggests, has made her extraordinarily equipped to handle Kevin. Of course, "Split's" idea that the adversity of abuse can make people more extraordinary—just in horrible ways a simplification in its own right. For me though, it is a simplification that is in service of an effort to convey actual pain.

"The Babadook" is a good reference point for "Split's" final third, because like that movie, "Split" decides to conflate psychological horror with scary monster horror. I have mixed feelings about how that forces their endings. The two movies are not ruined in either case, but in both the need for psychological clarity and the need for action undercut one another. The sense of inevitability gets exhausting. You will know what has been coming for a while and feel like you have seen it before. Shyamalan has done enough up to that point that—for him especially—predictability does not seem like such a bad outcome.



Contributed by geeksofdoom.com
James McAvoy plays Kevin—a man with 24 personalities—in Manoj "M. Night" Shyamalan's latest horror-thriller, "Split," released on Jan. 20, 2017.



PHOTOS BY ALEÄA REYES/THE CAMPUS

WINTERFEST

College celebrates snow with ASG and GAP





Top: Scott Bane and Bill Sandusky from Erie Iceworks use an iron to carve an Allegheny Gator from an ice block in preparation for ASG and GAP's Winterfest on Saturdy, Jan. 28, 2017, outside of the Henderson Campus Center.
Bottom: Two of the ice sculptures carved on Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017, during Winterfest show Allegheny spirit. Winterfest was a day of winter-themed festivities which included hot chocoate, cookies, snow-themed arts and crafts, a snowman building competition, a T-shirt giveaway and music from WARC all night.

Local service, national issue: overdose

By MARLEY PARISH
Features Editor
parishm@allegheny.edu

A Day of Remembrance memorial service was held at New Beginnings Church of God on Sunday, Jan. 29, in order to remember those who have passed away due to overdose.

The memorial service provided an opportunity for those who have lost a loved one to overdose to come together and grieve.

The Stepping Stones Unit of Meadville Medical Center offers treatment for drug and alcohol abuse. Department Head Kenlo McGowan helped plan the service that was led by Chaplain Julie Kolacz.

About 25 people attended the service. A moment of silence was held to remember lost loved ones. During the moment of silence, Kolacz tapped a cymbal in order to commemorate those who died due to overdose in Crawford County over the past year. The service was brought to a close with a candle lighting.

"The light could represent the light of hope, the light of recovery or the light of Christ," said Kolacz.

The purpose of the service was to offer a safe space for those grieving to come together as well as let the community know that addiction and drug overdose is a public concern, according to Kolacz.

"There's always hope," Kolacz said. "Don't give up on being able to overcome the disease."

Kolacz said that the service provided an enviornment for people to grieve together.

"You find a new normal," Kolacz said. "Don't grieve in silence."

Stationed in Denver, Colorado, the National Association of Addiction Treatment Providers was formed in 1978. The NAATP is a national professional membership society for addiction treatment providers. Its branches, which include about 600 addiction treatment campuses around the United States, provide addiction treatment.

"Our job here at NAATP is to bring the field together in order to promote best practice," NAATP Executive Director Marvin Ventrell said. "We want to make sure that people who practice addiction service are providing good care, and also, we want to make it as available as possible."

The NAATP engages in public policy at an office stationed in the District of Columbia that works on legislation pertaining to addiction care.

"Addiction is sort of the common sense term, but the technical name is SUD, substance use disorder," Ventrell said. "The most common substance that causes substance use disorder, by far, is alcohol."

Ventrell discredited the stereotype that surrounds addicts as being criminals.

"The reality is that addiction is a chronic brain disease," Ventrell said. "There's no medical or psychological debate about that. That means that something has happened in the brain which causes the individual to not be able to avoid substance. The hierarchy of need in an addict's brain is replaced, so the substance becomes a paramount concern."

Ventrell said that people who are addicted to a substance become prone to making bad decisions, which is where the criminal and social maladjustment stereotypes stem from.

"It's important to think of addiction as having multiple components," Ventrell said. "It is biological, psychological, social and spiritual."

Ventrell said that if all components are addressed during treatment, people recover.

> "It's important to think of addiction as having multiple components. It is biological, psychological, social and spiritual."
>
> Marvin Ventrell
> *NAATP Executive Director*

"The stigma of addiction is wrong," Ventrell said. "In order for our country to respond to it well, we have to recognize that because addiction touches all races, belief systems, genders, all people who have a tendency to suffer, or simply are too exposed, so that it takes root."

The Day of Remembrance service was held because addiction is a concern according to Kolacz.

The Crawford County Drug and Alcohol Executive Commission, Inc. provides drug and alcohol prevention services and assists with the recovery process.

"While opiates get a lot of attention, alcohol is still the number one drug that people seek treatment for, and marijuana is pretty high too," CCDAEC Prevention Supervisor Jayme Ferry said. "Our main drug currently that we're concerned about it being life threatening are the opiates."

Ferry said that anyone can become an addict.

"What a lot of people don't realize is that the face of addiction has significantly changed," said Ferry. "People have this stereotypical picture of what an addict looks like which is not really accurate to begin with, especially with the opiates and the prescription opiates."

Ferry said that people can be getting prescription pain medicine from their doctor or dentists and then become addicted and dependant on those drugs.

"It happens in a fairly short period of time," Ferry said. "Once you become physically dependant on it, sometimes people continue along that progression in the addictive process where they start using it because they just don't want to be sick from the withdrawal symptoms."

Ferry said that there has been a huge increase in opiate use, abuse, addiction and overdose in the Meadville and Crawford County areas. She said that many overdoses are a result of people using more than one kind of drug paired with alcohol or other substances. She said that people do not really understand the strength of the medication.

The CCDAEC provides outpatient, inpatient, detoxification and hospital care treatment.

"You can get help," Ferry said. "We're responsible for making sure people don't fall through the cracks."



YUTONG WANG/THE CAMPUS

Issac Manton, '20, a guard on the men's team, works on his lay up during practice on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2017.

Men's basketball falls to Hiram in second round of conference play

Team focuses on attitude for rest of season

By CAIT KEARNEY
Contributing Writer
kearneyc@allegheny.edu

The Allegheny men's basketball team came up short against the Hiram Terriers on Saturday, Jan. 28, at Hiram College with five games left in the regular season.

Despite trailing the Terriers by only 10 points at the half and shrinking the deficit to single digits twice in the second half, the Gators lost 69-57.

"Even though we didn't come away with a victory, Coach [Bob Simmons] emphasized to us after the game that everyone who got in played with heart and with effort, and that's all we can ask for," said captain Evan Zabriski, '17.

Allegheny outscored Hiram in points close to the basket 38-23, but Hiram's plethora of three pointers and successful free-throws were enough to push the Terriers to victory. The Gators were also beat in rebounds 47-35.

"I think the rebounding down the stretch really hurt us," Zabriski said.

At the start of the second half, both teams were shooting 42 percent from the field and the score was 42-32. The Terriers pulled away with a lead of 19 points until the Gators fought back, diminishing the deficit to nine points after baskets by Zabriski and Jordan Rawls, '20, with 4:02 left in the game.

Unfortunately, the Gators could not close the gap after that. Hiram hit five free-throws to secure the win.

The loss dropped Allegheny to ninth place in the NCAC, trailing Kenyon College and Wabash College, who are tied for seventh, by only one win. To earn an NCAC conference bid, Allegheny must finish in the top eight of ten teams in the league.

Head Coach Bob Simmons said that in the future, he wants his players to focus on each practice and each game as it comes instead of the impending conference tournament.

"When we focus on today, we really focus on two things: our attitude and our effort," Simmons said. "When we get to the end of the season, we'll figure out where we fit in."

> "Even though we didn't come away with a victory, coach emphasized to us after the game that everyone who got in played with heart and with effort, and that's all we can ask for."
>
> Evan Zabriski
> *Class of 2017*

The road to an NCAC conference bid may be uniquely challenging for the Gators this year because over half the team's players are first-year students. However, this has not stopped the young players from making an impact. This season, two of the three lead scorers, Rawls and Jamison Nee, and two of the three lead rebounders, Rawls and Brendan O'Toole, are first-years. Additionally, four of the five players with the most playing time are underclassmen.

Rawls said he believes the first-years have matured over the course of the season.

"We have definitely become smarter on offense. We understand the game flow and pace of the college level now," Rawls said.

Rawls said he sees a difference in his own confidence level when looking back at tapes from the beginning of the season.

"We're trying to put our name on the map for Allegheny," Rawls said, "I'm proud of us for taking a history of a basketball team that isn't doing well and trying to get us into a playoff standing."

The Gators' weekend competition starts Friday, Feb. 3, at 6 p.m. against DePauw University in the David V. Wise Center and continues at home against Wabash College on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 3 p.m.

Victory hired as assistant coach

By RACHEL BELSON
Staff Writer
belsonr@allegheny.edu

Campus: Why did you decide to coach?

Victory: I grew up with my mom coaching. I always loved that side of things. She was a basketball coach, so she always joked that when I would walk into the gym, I wouldn't pick up the ball, I'd pick up the whiteboard. By the time I was coming out of college, I was all set to become a teacher, but as soon as I was away from baseball, I realized how much I missed it. I tried to find a job with it and was able to keep coaching at my alma mater.

Campus: What is your favorite part of coaching?

Victory: Just the fact that it's baseball, for me. That everyday I get to come into the office, it's baseball. Every bar has its down moments and every bar has its great moments, but just the fact that everyday it's baseball is definitely the best part of it.

Campus: What are you looking forward to this season?

Victory: I'm really looking forward to actually diving in and working with the guys, and helping them turn around. They were so close to achieving their goals last year and fell a little bit short, but they're all back and they're all real hungry to keep going after it. And they haven't had a pitching coach before, and that's my expertise, so getting to work with them and help them get back to the top, and—hopefully—win a conference championship would be exciting for me and for them.

Campus: Why did you choose to come to Allegheny?

Victory: There was turnover where I was before, and I didn't want to be a part of it. I wanted to let the team go on its own. So, I was looking for new places to work, and this was an opportunity. I got to come for an interview, and as soon as I pulled in on campus, I was like 'Yup, this would be a perfect place to be.' [Allegheny] is very similar to where I went to school. The small liberal arts colleges are something that I love, and getting to see the campus and how nice it is, and how nice the baseball field is and meeting the guys—it was just the energy here.

Campus: How long have you been playing baseball?

Victory: Since I was old enough to play tee-ball. Probably around 5 years old—can't do it anymore, though.

Campus: What do you think are the benefits of playing DIII?

Victory: I think the best part of it is that you get to be a student, also. You're able to go and make sure you get done in the classroom, and you also get to go and join other activities. I was able to do that. I was an orientation leader. I ran intramural sports. I had my own radio show. I know a lot of guys on [Allegheny's] team do the same thing. They're able to be leaders of clubs and do different things around campus, and their sport isn't dominating their lives.

Campus: What traits/characteristics do you believe make a strong team?

Victory: I think it's good leadership at the top, strong seniors, strong captains that are able to bring the guys together, and then that trickles down into honorable belief, that strong mental belief that we can succeed, which goes into work ethic. And being able to be mentally tough and physically tough on all of them on the field to get our wins. That leadership part is a huge part, and something that they definitely have here. It's going to help us out this season.

Campus: What are your goals for this season?

Victory: I think at the end of the day it's to get a conference championship, but at the same time, it's to establish a routine for the pitchers on my side of things, and to set them up for success. We talked a lot about goals, and we're looking at the process right now more than the actual end result. Just establishing that routine, establishing them as solid players, and then, if we have those long-term goals, they'll come with the short term.

Campus: What do you believe the team has to work on the most this year?

Victory: I think just continuing to stay mentally tough. We have long weekends now. We play two nine-inning double headers, which is, for anybody, a lot of baseball. To be able to stay up and stay ready for the six hours for two straight days is going to be a lot. So to be able to do that—that'll be a huge leap for them, for us.

GATOR UPDATER

Winter Sports Update

Women's Basketball

@ Wittenberg University
Friday, Feb. 3
6 p.m.

@ DePauw University
Saturday, Feb. 4
1 p.m.

Men's Basketball

vs. DePauw University
Friday, Feb. 3
6 p.m.

vs. Wabash College
Saturday, Feb. 4
3 p.m.

Swimming & Diving

NCAC Championships
@ Denison University
Thursday, Feb. 9 to
Saturday Feb. 11

ADVERTISEMENT

Now hiring a business manager for The Campus

Responsibilities include: managing the newspaper's finances, budgeting and generating ad revenue.



Add sales experience, financial management and self-accountability to your resume!

For details, email: editor@alleghenycampus.com