

EVERYTHING IN THIS ISSUE IS ‘FAKE NEWS’ (EXCEPT THE ADS). SAD!



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Following budget cuts, HipCar to be replaced by student rickshaw service

By BOB VANCE
Bob Vance, Vance Refrigeration

In order to cut costs and carbon emissions, Allegheny College has decided to cancel the Hipcar program and replace it with a student rickshaw service.

“We believe that rickshaws are a much more cost-effective transportation alternative,” said Nancy Ledar, the Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students. “Not only will the rickshaw initiative generate less carbon emissions, but it will also provide more jobs for students.”

Students will be paid via a combination of work study funds and the savings from the Hipcar program. The rickshaws themselves are being produced by the environmental science department.

“We created the rickshaws using 100 percent recycled materials,” Professor of Saving the Environment Sidney Buford said.

In unrelated news, mul-

tiple students have reported their bicycle wheels missing.

Executive Vice President of Budget Slashing Fiona Jones said the idea to bring rickshaws to campus seemed like an inexpensive way to provide students with transportation.

“Since the federal government is paying the vast majority of student wages, and the rickshaws were produced at virtually no cost by the Environmental Science department, the college really isn’t paying anything,” said Jones. “Our only issue was insurance — the premiums would have been through the roof! However, our crackpot legal team managed to create a student contract that put 100 percent of the liability on the student driver. It’s great!”

Jones said the pay rate for students would be \$5.40 an hour, given that the college is cutting back on student hours to balance the budget.

“Everyone has to make sacrifices,” Jones said, while

lighting a Cuban Cigar with a wad of \$100 bills.

Nancy Ledar will be in charge of the rickshaw program. She brings four years of experience as a New York City cab manager to the table.

“I’ve always wanted to run to Walmart, but now I can get paid to do it while getting a killer arm workout at the same time.”

Johnny Quickfeet
Class of 2018

“It’s been almost three decades since I’ve managed drivers, but I believe I’m the right woman for the job,” Ledar said.

Jonny Quickfeet, ’18, said he is excited to become a rick-

shaw driver.

“I’ve always wanted to run to Walmart, but now I can get paid to do it while getting a killer workout at the same time.”

Since the Hipcar program has been scrapped, the Baldwin parking lot now has two more parking spots. This now brings the average daily available spots back to one. Baldwin residents are excited about getting more parking.

“I’m very glad that I now have a 30 percent chance of being able to get a parking spot. Now I only have to carry my booze 30 feet before getting inside,” said Jenny Mecan, ’20, who is definitely 21 years old, according to the ID she provided to The Compost.

However, Ledar said that the spots will likely be designated as Gold parking only for next semester to compensate for the lack of gold lots on campus.

GAP gives up, plans to throw ‘legendary’ kegger

By DARRYL PHILBIN
Dreamer

Allegheny College Gator Activities Programming announced that a pregame will be held, replacing Springfest. Due to lack of attendance at Wingfest and Winterfest, GAP has decided to use the rest of the organization’s funds to host a pregame on the Office of Admissions’ lawn on Monday, May 1 to celebrate the last day of classes and to kickstart Gator Day Eve.

According to the GAP website, “Gator Activities Programming (GAP) exists to provide social activities for the student body, striving to fulfill the co-curricular needs of the entire college community. GAP shall provide programs to enhance the social, recreational, and cultural interests of students.”

GAP board members believe that students will benefit from this event.

“Our purpose is to provide social events for Allegheny students, so why would we not use our budget to plan events that students will want to come to,” said Josie Stefanowitz, ’17, GAP president. “Students like to drink, so we

are going to give them an activity that they will actually enjoy, though they may not remember it.”

Instead of photobooths and corn hole, GAP will be organizing flip cup tournaments, beer pong matches and keg stand contests. GAP has a suggestion box for drinking games students would like to see happen at the pregame outside of the club’s office on the third floor of The Compost center.

“It is actually a dream of mine to see Chompers do a keg stand,” said Amanda Matthews, ’17, GAP Vice President.

GAP decision to move the event’s location from the Gator Quad to the Office of Admissions’ lawn was inspired by the building’s initial use as a fraternity house.

“When I was a prospective student, I went to a party at the house. From what I can remember, I had the time of my life,” Erin Berry, ’17, said. “I was so upset when the fraternity was kicked off campus after I had already committed to Allegheny. Now, I will finally be able to recreate some of my favorite memories before graduating in May.”

Party Details:
9 p.m. to the crack of dawn, b*tch!
Location: Admissions lawn

There will be a pregame one hour before the official start time for all those brave enough to attend. For all those quitters who want to start at 9 p.m., there will be a required keg stand to enter the party. Entertainment will be provided in the form of beer. Food will be provided in the form of beer. Water will be provided in the form of beer.

GAP would like to encourage all those who attend to enjoy responsibly. Haha, just kidding, we are already drunk. #TurnUpOrTransfer

Allegheny Student Government cancels election

After three investigations, no candidates remain on the presidential ballot

By TOBY FLENDERSON
Who Was Also There

Allegheny Student Government announced on Tuesday, March 28, that it would be canceling its 2017 presidential election due to a lack of scandal-free candidates. President Jessica Danes, ’17, said in a statement given at 1 a.m. at Penny Bar in Meadville that ASG will likely cease to function next year.

“Can you hold my drink? Thanks,” Danes said. “Everyone is always going on about how we don’t do anything

anyway, so I figure no one will really notice.”

The decision to cancel the election was made after all three presidential and vice presidential tickets were removed from the ballot by the Judicial Review Board for campaign violations.

The presidential ticket of Clare Corey, ’18 and James Fisher, ’18, were removed from the ballot after the JRB found evidence that the candidates had hosted a “kegger” on the front lawn of the admissions building, facing North Main Street, which

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Jessica Danes
ASG President

caused “severe damage” to college-owned property, according to a report released by the JRB.

Corey and Fisher did not deny the accusations and said the party was meant to bolster a sense of community on campus.

“We have had more community discussions and forums than I care to count, and we have gotten nowhere,” Corey said. “But after five or six beers and some shots of Vlad, I’ll tell you, it was becoming a very close knit community, if you know what I mean.”

Fisher said he agreed with Corey about the effectiveness of the event in building community and felt that the administration and the JRB were overreacting.

“Did we accidentally burn down admissions? Yes, but what matters is we did it as a community,” Fisher said.

Director of Judges, Juries and Executioners David Dick declined to comment on if the college would be taking disciplinary action against Fisher and Reid and said all questions should be directed to Dean of Students Jimmy

Ryan.

When asked for a comment, Ryan said all questions should be directed to Dick. Dick then said all questions should be directed to Dean of College Relations and Hot Air Debra Lacy. Lacy said all questions should be answered by Dean of the Deans of the College, but Not of Students, Calvin James.

When The Compost went to James’s office seeking comment, it was found that James was actually a blow up doll

ASG from page 1



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that had been propped up at a desk in the basement of Bentley Hall. His telephone had 5,391 unanswered voicemail messages.

When asked to comment on the fact that James was not a real person, Dick, who was found hiding under his desk with the lights off pretending not to be in, said The Compost would have to speak with Ryan.

After three weeks of inquiry, The Compost was eventu-

ally directed back to James, who had no comment on the fact that he was not a real person, but a blow up doll.

The second ticket to be kicked off the ballot was that of Jane Doe, '18, and Hannah Flagler, '18. According to the JRB report, Doe and Flagler were removed from the ticket after being "overly aggressive in their tabling and flier campaign."

The report alleges that the candidates entered occu-

pied bathroom stalls in order to post fliers and solicit votes from students. Doe and Flagler both said they did not see any problems with their actions and felt they embodied what Allegheny is all about.

"You have to take your message straight to the student body," Doe said. "We may have made some people a little uncomfortable, including the president of the college, but we got our message out there."

The final ticket, composed of Jonathan Lands, '17 and Samantha Reid, '16, were removed from the ticket by the JRB due to the fact that, as an alumna and graduating senior, they were not eligible to run for ASG office.

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Greg Pet
Judicial Review Board Chairman

JRB Chairman Greg Pet

said that, of the three cas-es, Lands’ and Reid’s was the most surprising.

“That was kind of a ‘what the [expletive deleted],’ moment for us,” Pet said.

Lands and Reid both posted statements to their Facebook and Instagram pages calling the JRB ruling a “bi-ased” and “ludicrous” decision and calling on their supporters to write them in on the ballot.

Neither Lands nor Reid agreed to speak with The Compost, claiming the paper was part of the conspiracy to deny them the election.

“How can we trust you? You will print exactly what we say and that is just a low form of journalism,” Reid said before hanging up on a Compost reporter.

Pet said the votes to remove the candidates from the ticket were unanimous.

“I mean, I was the only one who showed up to the meeting,” Pet said. “When we got the email, most of the other members thought it was a joke since we never really get called in on anything.”

Danes could not be reached for further comment on Thursday, owing to a severe hangover, according to her roommate.

Council holds ‘Titanic’ watch party for campus

By DWIGHT SCHRUTE
Assistant (to the) Regional Manager

The Brotherhood Council will be hosting a “Titanic” viewing party on May 3 at 4:20 p.m. to help offset the costs of bringing Alpha Alpha Alpha back to campus. The fraternity left the college in 2013.

“This is something we’ve been wanting to do for a long time,” said IFC President Jack Rose. “‘Titanic’ is important to all of us.”

Social Chair of IFC Brett Dage helped organize the event. He was in charge of ordering all other supplies such as food and drink.

“We are going to have a lots of snacks and drinks, and a whole lot of straws,” Dage said.

When asked when she would attend the event, Tricha Brown, said she was unsure.

“I am not planning on it,” Brown said. “Someone tried to hand me a flier for the event but I could never actually grab it since their hands were shaking so much.”

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Tricha Brown
Random Student

When asked what they meant by writing “BYOD” on the poster, Rose said, “It stands for ‘bring your own... uh...DVD?’”

Public Safety ‘loses’ diplomas for Class of 2017 Commencement



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By DWIGHT SCHRUTE
Assistant (to the) Regional Manager

Seniors at Allegheny College will need to wait until after commencement to receive their degrees, as their diplomas have gone mysteriously

missing after being entrusted to the Office of Public Safety for safekeeping.

Alan Alabi, the director of public safety, said he does not know what happened to the misplaced documents.

“I mean, they aren’t sensi-

tive documents we’re legally required to keep,” Alabi said. “So, obviously, they weren’t placed in the shredder.”

Toe Jingles, '18, said he walked into the public safety office around 3:00 p.m. yesterday and heard sounds coming from the back that he called “suspicious.”

“Other than the smell of skunk, I heard a lot of mechanical grinding and whirring from the back,” Jingles said, adding air quotes around “skunk.” “Oh yeah, and there was some really weird cackling, too.”

College President Pim Jullen said this incident has changed how he handles the signing and handling of diplomas.

“You know what?” Jullen

said, weeping profusely. “I’ve had enough. Why do I even sign all these diplomas by hand when all that happens to them is being shredded—I mean, disappearing?”

Karla Perger, the commencement speaker for the Class of 2017 and the former president of the now-defunct Public Broadcasting Service, said she would offer to cover the cost of the replacements, but she is unable.

“I would absolutely love to pay for all of these,” said Perger. “But all the money I’ve ever had access to has been compacted and turned into a square foot of a wall protecting Allegheny College from Meadville.”

Public Safety Student Worker Mary Jane, '19, said

she feels she was somehow involved in the disappearance of the documents.

“Why do I even sign all these diplomas by hand when all that happens to them is being shredded — I mean disappearing?”

Pim Jullen
Frustrated College President

“It was my first day on the job, and they just told me to

Allegheny College forced get to creative with budget

By HOLLY FLAX
Too Kind For This Office

The Allegheny College administration has decided to take drastic measures to try and alleviate the current budget gap — estimated at three million dollars — which was created by the underenrollment of the Class of 2018 and the Class of 2019.

The underenrollment, which is attributed to McKinley’s Food Court not offering Jamaican Me Crazy coffee on their chief visitation days, resulted in a drop in tuition revenue for the college, which is heavily relied upon for day-to-day operating costs.

In response to the budget gap, the administration has addressed several current college policies and practices that it determined were expendable or superfluous.

Although not all departments of the college are affected by the changes, some are being severely altered. For example, the chemistry department is being dissolved due to the high costs associated with the purchase of lab equipment and chemicals.

Steffee Hall will now be occupied by an alchemy department, which is a new pro-

gram intended to fill the void left by chemistry. Chair of the Chemistry Department Francium Cobalt who will now be chief alchemist, said the change will usher in several avenues of savings.

According to Cobalt, Pelletier Library has already canceled its expensive subscriptions to all of its chemistry-related journals. In their place, they have begun receiving Alchemy Digest, which is the most highly respected alchemy journal because it is the only alchemy journal. It is delivered by a filthy peasant every fortnight.

“It will be difficult for all of our alchemy majors to learn latin and share one scroll, but, ya know,” said Cobalt, shrugging.

The department will also no longer be ordering chemicals. According to Cobalt, the students will all be responsible for acquiring their own herbs and spices from the fields and woodlands of Meadville.

Furthermore, college representatives are meeting to negotiate a large contract which will sell all bunsen burners and hotplates in exchange for mortars and pestles later this month.

According to Apprentice

Professor Cal Seaum, who has a concentration in necromancy, the alchemy department’s primary function will be to act as the sole supplier of the rebranded Winslow Apothecary, which will henceforth be fully staffed by disgruntled nuns.

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John Wilson
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The administration also decided to suspend all astronomy courses and replace them with astrology seminars.

“This will enable us to sell a majority of our telescopes,” said Gia Centric, Allegheny’s only astronomy professor. “We intend to use our observations of cosmic patterns to better predict the financial

market, which will help us overcome this budget gap.”

Other changes will affect the entire campus. For example, in order to avoid the cost of a search committee, the administration has decided to turn the presidency of the college into a hereditary monarchy.

Treasurer of the College John Wilson, who prefers to be referred to by his feudal title, count of the French Province of DeMonié, said the change will help substantially.

“Search committees are costly, and worst of all, they do not command the authority of divine right,” DeMonié said.

DeMonié will now inherit the title of Royal Chancellor His Majesty’s Exchequer.

Other changes will affect students’ dining experience. According to DeMonié, Park Herse will now keep large numbers of livestock on campus in order to provide meat and milk for the dining hall.

“The animals will provide goods for a fraction of the cost of ordering them, and students will have great fun butchering them when needed,” DeMonié said. “They will also be given full grazing rights, which has allowed

us to abolish the landscaping component of Physical Plant.”

What’s more, the college will no longer provide clean water. The cost of finding clean water and purifying it is too high, according to DeMonié. Instead, the college has negotiated with the City of Meadville and earned the right to convert one of the water tanks on Highland Ave into wine.

“We’ve created an ad-hoc Royal Grape Stomping Committee which is investigating how to turn all that water into wine. Making wine is the simplest and cheapest way to rid the water of bacteria, and keep the student body in a semi-comatose state as we covertly raise tuition again,” said DeMonié.

Residence Life has been forced to adjust to the cuts by reversing its no-candle policy in an attempt to save on electricity.

“We now have implemented a mandatory candle policy, which also encourages torch use,” a squire from residence life said.

He spoke on the condition of anonymity because it was too dark to see who he was.

The Office of Public Safety has been abolished by the

administration and replaced by one sheriff on horseback to save costs on salaries, DeMonié said. Additionally, the Office of Student Conduct has been abolished.

“Investigations were long and costly, so we have now have resorted to trial by ordeal. Suspects will have to walk across Brooks Walk holding hot irons,” said DeMonié. “If they have scars on their hands, they are guilty. If their hands are clean, God has spared them.”

Executions for guilty verdicts are expected to provide the excitement sporting events never could. The techniques that will be employed are fairly standard: hanging, decapitation, drawing and quartering, flaying, disemboweling, tarring and feathering, downing and, of course, burning at the stake.

Finally, and much to our consternation, The Campus will be no longer printing. The cost of computers, printing and distribution were deemed excessive by the royal administration. All news will now be distributed to the college by a deceitful royal herald at midday in the Gator Quad.

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CRIME BLOTTER

March 27, 2017
Baldwin Parking Lot
Student being investigated for stealing overpriced
Hipcar and driving it into a ditch.

March 28, 2017
Alpha Alpha Alpha House
Student pronounced dead after performing an overly
vigorous “death drop.” Still under investigation.

March 29, 2017
Bentley Hall
An administrator is under investigation for pulling
the fire alarm to get out of answering student
questions.

March 30, 2017
Public Safety
Minor fire broke out after a paper shredder exploded
into flames to do overuse.

March 30, 2017
Campus House
President’s dog, Bentley, stolen.

EVENTS CALENDAR
REMEMBER WHEN THIS WAS A THING?

Community Forum
Saturday, April 1, Shafer Auditorium, 8 a.m.
Oh you thought we were done!? Get the hell out of here, we
are just getting warmed up! Do you have complaints? Gripes?
Just feel like b*itching out the administration? Well then come
on down! There will be no food provided, so why wouldn’t you
come!? GAP recommends showing up still drunk.

GAP Hosts First Weekly Kegger
Monday, May 1, Admissions Lawn, 9 p.m.
Gator Activities Planning, following a string of disappointing
alcohol free events, will host a kegger to celebrate the fact that it
is a Monday. Beer will be provided. Students are encouraged to
bring their own cups, or drink directly from the keg. There will
be a pre-game prior to the event. No one will survive.

GAP Hosts Party Clean-Up
Tuesday, May 2, Admissions Lawn, 11 a.m.
In conjunction with its kegger, Gator Activities Planning will
host a clean up event. All those interested in picking up plastic
cups and beer cans should contact GAP via Email or stop by
their office. President of GAP Jason Street said the group is also
looking for volunteers to lead the clean up. “I will be way too
hungover, I mean, I’ll be busy comping.”

Administration Hosts Open Forum Discussion
Tuesday, May 2, Schafer Auditorium, 1 p.m.
I’m sure we will need another one by then. BYOB.

Brotherhood Council Hosts Titanic Watch Party
Wednesday, May 3, House That Was Never A Frat House, 4:20
a.m.
The Brotherhood Council will host a Titanic watch party in
the 666 House, which has always been a dorm and was never a
fraternity house. Those attending should bring an empty DVD
case.

Panhill Hosts Sorority Forum
Wednesday, May 3, Brooks Hall, 2 p.m.
The Panhill Council will host a forum for sisters of all sororities
to get together and complain about Greek Life and more
specifically sororities. The event was planned after the college
community said they were sick of hearing about it.

Balls of Fury Late Night Dunk Tournament
Wednesday, May 3, Game Room, 11 p.m.
The Game Room staff invites the Allegheny community to take a
break from their late night activities and to participate in a dunk
contest in the game room. The basketball machines will not have
their cages removed and students are encouraged to get creative.
Pre-gaming is required. Participants unable to blow a BAC of .20
or higher will be unable to compete.

Allegheny Administration Presents: “We Do Things, We
Promise!”
Thursday, May 4, Tippie Alumni Center, 12 p.m.
The Allegheny College Administration will host a presentation
on what they actually do. Students are not allowed to attend.
Questions will not be taken.

Allegheny Student Government Presents: “We Also Do
Things!”
Thursday, May 4, Tippie Alumni Center, 12 p.m.
Contrary to popular belief, the Allegheny Student Government
actually does things. ASG will host a presentatin on what they
actually do. For some reason, The Compost community believes
ASG does nothing. Attend this event to hear us discuss the
formation of a committee to examine what committees would
need to be formed to form the committees that would solve our
campus problems.

The Compost Newspaper Hosts Celebration
Thursday, May 4, The Compost Newsroom, 2 p.m.
In celebration of one student picking up a copy of The Compost,
and in doing so doubling circulation, The Compost staff will
host a party in the newsroom to celebrate. There will be cake,
newspapers, refreshments and so many newspapers. Please take
one!

Brotherhood Council Hosts Final Christening of the Gator
Statue
Friday, May 5, Gator Quad, 12 p.m.
In honor of the removal of the legendary gator statue on Gator
Quad, the Council invites all campus community members to
participate in one final christening of the statue. Drink lots of
water!

Allegheny Implements Chosen

Editor’s Note: Please excuse any typos in this issue as it was chiseled
into a stone tablet by firelight and then edited on a smartphone.

The Classifieds

ALLEGHENY

WANTED: Boyfriend for Marley Parish. Must like potatoes and cats. Picture below.



WANTED: A food truck

WANTED: Opinion editor who thinks of their own ideas

NEEDED: More than two food options on campus. Possibly a Dave & Buster’s or Chuck E. Cheese’s (Must have ball pit)

ALSO NEEDED: Softer toilet paper

WANTED: A college sponsored bar crawl

WANTED: Some of those moving walkways in airports spread across the entirety of the campus

WANTED: Lower McKinley’s prices

WANTED: The news editors to drink these tacks

WANTED: Tracking devices in everyone’s coats. “Those [expletive deleted] thieves down at the tavern are always trying to steal my warmth from me,” said Mangela Macaroni, ’17.

MEADVILLE

WANTED: A Genny Light swimming pool. “We obviously prefer Bud Light but Allegheny College takes all of our money from us so the bottom of the barrel will have to suffice.”

WANTED: A better establishment for higher education than Allegheny college

NEEDED: Some faster traffic lights. “For Pete’s sake, it takes me a hour to get up that goddamn hill on North Main,” said a Dominoes driver.

WANTED: A better place to spend the weekend than the Mead Inn. “Jesus Christ, even Santa won’t come back. Haven’t seen him in years,” said Toe Jingles, ’18.

WANTED: A less depressing hangout and loitering opportunity than Co-Fair.

WANTED: “Those Allegheny studnts to quit paying us in pennies and asking us for those IPAs and premium ales,” said Meadville Bottling Owner Chu G. Thisbeer.

FOR SALE

Henderson Campus Center

Tippie Alumni Center

David E. Wise Center

Pelletier Library (Books not included)

Pelletier Library Books

Bentley Hall

Allegheny Administrative Staff (Make an offer)

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

“Hell with it, we need the money,” said President Pim Jullen.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Pet Nutrition Dog Food Plant bought out the ChannelUnLock Tool Plant for just over \$23.5 million. “We realized that Crawford County overly enjoyed the smell of dog food so we decided to make even more of it,” said Pet Nutrition CEO Snoopie Doo.

Have you ever had a student loan to pay off? Have you ever been sick of having too much money? Are you tired of making impulsive purchases? Then you’re in luck if you answered no, yes and yes. Stop by the Financial Aid Center today and become a member of the Adopt-A-Loan Program. For a limited time, by signing up today to rent or buy out a current student’s loans, you will receive an official, Allegheny College personalized checkbook.

Unappreciated alligator statue to be sold to highest bidder

College decides to remove campus centerpiece to fund Porta Potty



KEVIN MALONE/THE COMOPOST

By KEVIN MALONE

Eats Tacks

Over the years, the alligator statue at the center of the college campus has been subject to the drunken wrath of Allegheny’s students, and President Pim Jullen has decided enough is enough.

The gator will be auctioned off through the same black market that Alpha Alpha Alpha used in 2013 when they successfully ordered a large shipment of Johnson’s Baby Powder. He has recently relayed the message to Physical Plant to replace the cool-looking gator with something more useful.

“Since most students decide they would rather urinate or up-

chuck on the beloved alligator rather than posing for a young, adult-like selfie in front of it, I would would like to replace it with both a Porta Potty and a breath mint dispenser which charges students five Brooks swipes for use,” said Jullen. “I think we are taking this issue head-on and resolving it in the most efficient way possible. I mean, I can only imagine how many students have a large amount of leftover swipes.”

This campus transformation will take effect immediately on April 1, 2017.

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**The CBE Big Idea Competition
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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!



Deadline For Registration Monday, April 3.

To register, email Sarah Holt at sholt@allegheny.edu.

Last Workshop!
April 4 - How To Pitch A Big Idea

12:30p.m. - 1:15p.m. in Quigley Hall, lunch will be provided.



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CAMPUS MOURNS STAFF PLAGUED BY DEATH



Shea Beaumont

Shea Beaumont, ’17, was found dead on the floor of the newsroom of the The Compost newspaper on Wednesday, March 29, according to a statement released by the paper on Thursday, March 30.

An autopsy, performed at Meadville Medical Center, determined that cause of death was severe internal hemorrhage. Doctor Jill Davis said the hemorrhage was the result of ingesting a large number of thumb tacks.

“I have never seen anything like it,” Davis said. “It was as if he was trying to drink a coffee mug full of tacks.”

At the time of his death, Beaumont served as the opinion editor of The Compost. His fellow editors and staff members said he often talked about drinking tacks and encouraged others to do the same.

“We always assumed he was kidding, but now I think it might have been a cry for help,” said Joseph Tingley, ’18, news editor at The Compost.

Editor-in-Chief Angela Mauroni, ’17, said Beaumont was a pleasure to have on staff and that his death has deeply affected the entire staff.

“He just had a way of brightening any room he walked into, and I could always count on him to have all his stories ready to go on Monday,” Mauroni said.

Others at The Compost said they did not agree with Maroni’s statements about Beaumont.

“That [expletive deleted] was out of control,” said Editor-in-Chief Eylie Buehler. “But I’ll take a shot in his memory if you want me to.”

Without being asking to do so, Buehler then took 13 shots before being banished from Town Tavern in Meadville.

“No, I won’t go back to Epic, it’s awful over there,” Buehler yelled as she was forcibly removed from the dance floor.

At a memorial service for Beaumont, held in the newsroom of The Compost on Thursday, News Editor Alex Weidenhof, ’19, gave a short eulogy. He said he would miss Beaumont and wished he could have spent more time with him while he was alive.

“When he used to tell me ‘drink these tacks,’ I thought he was just being a class-A dick,” Weidenhof said. “Now I realize that he was really saying, ‘I love you.’”

Beaumont’s ashes were placed in an urn and locked in a drawer of a filing cabinet in The Compost newsroom. Friends close to Beaumont said it was the one place on campus he never wanted to leave.

In lieu of flowers, his family asked that donations be made in his name to Tack Drinkers Anonymous, a support group for those who find themselves compelled to drink tacks.

Sydney Fernandez

Sydney Fernandez, ’17, died in her North Village II apartment on Monday, March 27, 2017. Although the official cause of death is unknown, Fernandez’s close friend, Abigail Muse, ’19, said she believes Fernandez’s death was caused by stresses brought on by ghost possession. However, Muse is not positive this is the case because she often had trouble hearing Fernandez.

“I think she said something about ghosts possessing her, but she’s always talking about ghosts and I really couldn’t hear what she said anyway,” Muse said.

Fernandez’s roommate, Lisa Franzia, ’18, said she knew something was wrong the day she came home to find Fernandez lounging in her room.

“Sydney, in bed during the middle of the day? She was so busy it was like she was fundamentally against having free time,” Franzia said. “Nothing was normal about the situation.”

Muse said that, after having read a book on witchcraft and ghost summoning, Fernandez began acting strangely.

“It was as though she was at war with herself, always aggressively whispering,” Muse said. “I would catch snippets of the conversation, and it was like someone else was tormenting her by forcing her to take time off her 374 projects, even as she tried to force her pen to the paper to write the 176 pages in essays she had due.”

Franzia, however, disagrees.

“Are you kidding me? At war with herself? All she did was have a little séance and suddenly everyone cries, ‘ghost,’” Franzia said.

Fernandez’s last words were undetermined because no one could hear them. Her family requests she be remembered by holy water and Hamilton lyrics.



Meaghan Wilby

Features Editor of The Compost and beloved Allegheny basketball player Meaghan Wilby was found dead on the basketball court of the David V. Wise Center late Wednesday, March 29. She had worked herself to death after shooting free throws, still in denial that her basketball career ended.

Wilby’s teammates described her as being an extremely dedicated player and friend.

“Basketball meant everything to Wilby,” said Willa Ryan, ’17. “No matter how early our practices were in the morning, Wilby was always there two hours before everyone else. The sport was in her blood.”

A memorial with flowers and candles has been placed inside of her gym locker, and her jersey number will be retired. No player at Allegheny will ever wear jersey number 44 in memory of Wilby.

“She has gone to the basketball court in the sky where no player ever misses a shot or gets injured. I am blessed to have coached such a dedicated player, and I will miss her dearly,” said Coach Kelly Carabba.

The exact cause of death is unknown, but paramedics believe a heart attack brought on by stress and exhaustion was Wilby’s ultimate downfall.

“She did not want to give the sport up,” said William Lilby, ’20. “After countless injuries, she was finally cleared to play in her senior game, and I do not think I have ever seen her happier.”

Wilby will never be forgotten on Allegheny’s campus. The women’s basketball team will carry on her legacy as they plan to have an undefeated season next year to honor Wilby’s dedication to basketball.

“I love basketball, but I do not think anyone truly loved the game as much as Meaghan did,” Rachel Stevens, ’18, said. “She died doing what she loved, and I know she is in a better place with cleaner courts and new shoes. Until I get to see her again, it is my personal mission to make sure I give my best self on and off the court.”

Natsuno Otahara

Natsuno Otahara died of sudden cardiac arrest in The Compost newsroom on Thursday, March 30. The local coroner’s office believe the aggression in the newsroom was too shocking for Otahara’s sweet nature.

“Natsuno was painfully kind as a person,” said her close friend, Yutosh Wung, ’17. “She often gasped at the passive aggressive — or outwardly aggressive — conversations held in the office, and reported heart palpitations after the regular Monday meetings.”

After visiting the newsroom on Thursday, which is the highest charged evening of the week for The Compost since it is layout night, Otahara is believed to have been entirely overwhelmed by the flurry of shade flying around the room.

After being caught in the crossfire of some of the shade, Otahara collapsed.

Believing that the person behind him was Marley Parish, ’19, Opinion Editor Shea Beaumont, ’17, screamed at Otahara to drink tacks, a frequent habit of his.

“It was the meanest thing anyone ever said to her, because she was so nice that no one ever would have intentionally been mean,” Parish said.

Otahara will be remembered by the flowers that spontaneously grow on her place of death.



Kellie Lindstrom

Kellie Lindstrom, '17, died over her Spring Break while at an Ultimate Frisbee tournament. Lindstrom, always the best the Ultimate team had to offer, was playing at her peak during the tournament held throughout the week. Her downfall came during the final match that would determine whether Allegheny would walk home victors or losers. Due to Lindstrom's death, no doubt, they walked home losers.

Sources close to Lindstrom say she played every game drunk, and this game was no different. In honor of Spring Break, Lindstrom's BAC was as high as her dramatic layouts. However, a cloud settled over the game which officials were unable to identify.

"The police were useless," said Duke Hassleberry. "Every time they walked on the field it was like they couldn't stop laughing or eating Hot Cheetos. It was as though they'd never gone to an Ultimate tournament before."

Hassleberry walked away shaking his head, tears falling for his lost comrade.

Lindstrom, already unable to see straight due to her drunken stupor, struggled more than usual in the cloud the players believe might have been intoxicating her further.

"We basically hotboxed the field," Hassleberry said.

Her teammates say that during the game-deciding point of the game, Lindstrom made a terrific leap to where she thought the disc was going, but — alas — she was quite off due to her inebriated state. The disc struck her in the face, ending the career of one of the most accomplished young drunkards the Ultimate realm had ever seen.

"Truly, we will try to carry on her legacy," Hassleberry said, dumping his beer into a funnel leading to another teammate's mouth.



Yutong Wang

Students in "Paint: From Wet to Dry," a documentary class on the process of paint drying, were shocked to find fellow classmate Yutong Wang, '17, dead at the end of class on Wednesday, March 28.

According to the coroner's report, Wang's heart rate slowed so drastically that it eventually just stopped beating altogether. The coroner ruled boredom as the main cause of Wang's death.

"We all close our eyes at some point during this class. It's just so scary to think that Yutong never opened hers again — that could easily have been me," John Dormer said.

Wang was often caught snoozing as the class watched documentaries about paint drying, but would always wake as the music for the credits began rolling.

"Sleeping was necessary for survival in that class," Sam Siestina said. "Yutong was the best at it. She was too good, I guess."

Friends of Wang said that she could sleep anywhere, anytime, but that the documentary class was her favourite.

"I would often come home to find her sleeping at the dinner table with her food lukewarm in front of her," Grace Smith, Yutong's roommate said. "She was always so excited to go to her documentary class because she knew it was going to be her best sleep of the week. At least she passed away doing what she loved."

Professor Daniel Dozier, who teaches "Paint: From Wet to Dry," is hosting a "Snoozefest" in Wang's honor. Wang's favorite documentaries — the ones her classmates would hear her snoring during — will be played on repeat throughout the night of Saturday, April 1 in GFC.

"I love the idea of the 'Snoozefest'. Yutong would have loved it too, but she is at peace now," Smith said. "She is finally in her eternal sleep."

Shu Yi Tang

Shu Yi Tang, '17, died on Thursday, March 30 while dancing on a table in the former Alpha Alpha house basement.

Before going to Penny Bar, Tang wanted to pregame by going to her old freshmen year stomping ground. Her downfall came when she performed the dance move the "death drop." Although an experienced dancer, Tang was intoxicated, misjudged the force brought down onto the table and dropped to her death after the table's legs collapsed.

"We could not have stopped her even if we tried," Sam Brown, '17, said. "Once she started dancing, nothing could have stopped Shu — or so we thought. The ground stopped her. That's for sure."

The Alpha Alpha Alpha house was converted into a first-year female dormitory after the fraternity was kicked off campus. According to Sarah Johnson, '20, Tang pounded on the door to the house and demanded to be let in.

"She told me that she had to get to the basement," Johnson said. "She told me she would share some of her Absolut if I let her inside. As a first-year, I am so sick of drinking Vlad. I saw the opportunity, and I took it."

According to other pregame guests, they celebrated Tang's life after paramedics took her away. It was an hour before Allegheny security officers reached the scene, so the party continued to pass the time.

"We raised our red solo cups and toasted to Shu," Jimmy Turner, '17, said. "That's the way she would have wanted it."



Jack Goodman

Beloved by friends and family, former Compost Web Manager Jack Goodman, '18, was found dead on his dormitory floor on Thursday, March 30.

Neighbors say they heard a woman screaming in his room, but could only make out the words "briefcase," "fingerprints" and "permanent." A coroner's inquiry into the cause of Goodman's death found that he died due to repeated blunt force trauma to his head, most likely due to an old black briefcase with two latches.

"Yeah, I know Jack," said Lacey Rockie, '17. "His real claim to fame was being really mean to this one girl in a mock trial event last year. Something about being able to wipe away fingerprints and how they're only on your fingers forever."

Goodman was a member of The Campus, the mock trial team and Hillel.

McKinley's workers wore all black on Thursday in honor of Goodman, whom they said was one of their dearest customers.

"I always made his favorite when I saw him coming over — a pulled pork sandwich," Richard Rice said. "For some reason, he always grumbled about it. But deep down inside, I knew it was his favorite."

Yvette Shortstretch, an excessively beloved Brooks worker, said she received a number of complaints from Goodman asking for breakfast options that specifically did not have pork in them.

"Every comment card is the exact same. He always said 'no pork,' so we assumed we had been running out," Shortstreet said. "I know some of my coworkers loved him, so they just put out four trays of bacon every time we knew he would be there."

Members of Allegheny College's Mock Trial Team said they would lament the loss of one of their best witnesses.

"He was absolutely savage," Cameron McDee, '19, said. "He completely destroyed this one attorney when she tried saying you couldn't wipe fingerprints away from a briefcase. How did he die?"

In lieu of flowers, Goodman's family requests those in mourning donate to the construction of a second compass on Allegheny's campus.

Captains convince coaches to fill pool with beer

Bud Light to replace water and expedite post-meet drinking



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Denny Leewin, '17, and Jim Haley, '17, were the orginator of the plan to fill the Mellon Pool with Bud Light after convincing the athletic department that it was better to drink from the pool during practice than bring glass bottles underwater between sets.

By JIM HALPERT
Big Tuna

As of Tuesday, March 28, the Allegheny Athletic Department has announced that the swimming and diving teams will be permitted to replace the chlorinated water of the pool with their choice of beer.

“We know that they leave practice and drink, and their argument of shortening that time was convincing, so we are allowing it,” said Athletic

Director Helen Wait. The team’s excitement was overwhelming as they posted on their team’s social media accounts about the change and how they would be filling the pool with Bud Light.

“We ain’t classy here at ‘Gheny,” said Denny Leewin, ’17, the team’s “drinking adviser.”

Most fellow teammates agreed with Leewin’s views and fully support the change. Many team members said they were happy to now have the ability to maintain their

drinking through all hours of their days.

“I’m just so happy. This is all I’ve worked for during my four years here,” said Jim Haley, ’17. “We all used to keep our alcohol in our lockers so we could drink as soon as practice ended, but now we can just drink during practice. It’s sure to make our times faster and our practices even more beneficial.”

Leewin and Haley were the main organizers of the change following three years of creat-

ing in-depth plans for drinking before practice, after practice, on the bus rides home from meets and especially at post-Conference parties.

“If we’re already in the beer, then we don’t have to pre-game for as long and we can rage for longer. It’s really all we’ve ever needed here at ‘Gheny,” Haley said. “It’s about drinking smarter, not harder.”

Haley added that he just wants to bring the fun back into Allegheny’s culture.

However, not everyone on

the team supports the change. Debra Weakling, ’19, said she will be quitting her swim career due to the change.

“I’m more of a vodka person. I am very opposed to this shift,” Weakling said. “If they had decided to fill the pool with 99 Peaches, I’d be all over that.”

Head Coach Caleb Finesse said that he believes that, while the change may increase team morale, the upkeep of refilling the pool after every practice makes it harder

on his end.

“The team chugs more beer than they take breaths during a 50,” Finesse said. “I’m just not sure how they can drink so much and still make National qualifying times. In my day, we did not drink anything during season, but then we raged when the season ended.”

The team will begin off-season training on Monday, April 3, with the goal of increasing strength and tolerance.

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Students learn there is an equestrian team on campus. Are shocked.

Football team believes that new uniforms and pick-up basketball games will lead to success in 2017.

Men’s soccer team leaves shirts on for Athlete Talent Show. Enrollment drops by 30 percent.

Swim team asked to keep shirts on for competitions.

Football team hosts NFL Draft party to support eligible teammates. Announcement is mistaken for satire.

Following departure of previous lifting coach, all teams required to practice shirtless. Cross Country Ski Team objects.

Student spotted sitting at Wise Center reception desk sparks confusion among Allegheny community.

Athletic department announces that all sports practices canceled for Springfest.

Men’s basketball team fights over who gets to be interviewed for newspaper articles.

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I give to Allegheny College so that others will have the chance to grow by surviving the Meadville winters, hills and valleys, and downtown restaurants, as I did. I continue to be particularly grateful that my class was not required to wear freshman hats (called “dinks” by even older classes) and even got to visit the women’s dorms for a few hours a week, as long as three feet per every two people were on the floor and visible at all times. I also appreciate the professors of the English department, who taught me words and sardonic wit, which have served me well since graduation. Now I can offer better than “Old Fartless” hard liquor and Olde Pub beer when friends stop by.

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