

Gun violence inspires sustained dialogue club conversation

BY DAKOTAH MANSON
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Allegheny's Sustained Dialogue held a panel about gun violence on Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the Pelletier Library Collaboratory.

Dr. Harold "Hal" Saunders, an American diplomat who worked in a number of peace processes, founded the national organization in 2002, according to the Sustained Dialogue Institute. Saunders began collaborating with students from his alma mater, Princeton University, to create an organization that talked about issues regarding race relations. Allegheny's chapter began in 2015.

President Elijah Prince, '18, opened the panel by explaining the purpose of the organization and why they decided to have a discussion on gun violence.

"The Las Vegas shooting isn't the first incident that's ever happened, this is one of many," Prince said.

Many of the board members of Sustained Dialogue explained that dialogues were meant for having open and non-threatening conversations, which is why the group's motto is "listening deep enough to be changed by what you hear."

"Dialoguing is drawing on personal experiences and what you know. This is not debating," said Sustained Dialogue member Maura McCampbell, '20. "The last thing we're here to do is invalidate experiences."

Before starting the discussion, a "norms list" was written on the wall and attendees were asked to raise their hand and establish rules they wanted to enforce.

"We do this to make sure everyone is on the same page," board member Brent Temeng, '18, said.

By the end, the list consisted of five rules. Students were to share stories without giving names, use "I" statements, respect opinions, avoid interrupting people and be careful to not dominating conversations.

Once participants finalized the list, all 40 attendees, plus board members, broke off into three separate groups to create a smaller, more comforting environment. These groups consisted of people from all different backgrounds coming together to discuss individual thoughts and opinions about gun violence. Discussion topics included the events that have occurred across the United States, specifically the Las Vegas shooting on Oct. 1, 2017 and the Orlando shooting on June 12, 2016.

After an hour, the three groups were brought back together to debrief and to see if any aspect of the talk really stood out to them. Many students were surprised by how much everyone's opinions aligned with one another.

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KELSEY EVANS/THE CAMPUS

Delta Delta Delta dances in a love-themed song performance as part of Greek Sing, an annual competition, on Friday, Oct. 20, 2017 in Shaffer auditorium. Delta Delta Delta and Phi Kappa Psi won, and their victories will be added to the semester-long Greek life competition.

THE GREEK FACTOR

Allegheny sororities and fraternities perform in musical event in Shaffer Auditorium as part of annual competition

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Candidate meet and greet encourages student involvement

BY MARLEY PARISH
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Meadville Mayor LeRoy Stearns, Herb Riede, Sean Donahue and Jim Roha, four local politicians, visited Allegheny's campus on Thursday, Oct. 19 for a meet and greet hosted by the Allegheny College Democrats in Schultz East Alcove. Community members had the opportunity to mingle with the four candidates while they discussed their ongoing political campaigns.

The College Democrats' mission is to engage with students and encourage them to participate in politics both on and off Allegheny's campus, according to Jesse Tomkiewicz, '20, the vice president of the club. Tomkiewicz has worked on political campaigns in the past and continues to do political work through the College Democrats.

"I like working in the Meadville area," Tomkiewicz said. "That's why I focus on it so much because I am from a rural area, and I know it is a hard message to get to places that don't want you there. I think it is a valiant cause."

Tomkiewicz said he thinks the meet and greet was helpful to both students and the politicians who attended the event because it provided them with an opportunity to discuss plans and concerns.

"The general idea behind the meet and greet was to get students involved in local politics because it definitely matters," Tomkiewicz said. "Often, especially for Democrats, they think they can sit out certain elections, and they really can't. There is no off-season when it comes to the current administration, and all politics are local. You work from the ground up, and this is the ground floor."

Stearns is seeking a second term as Meadville's mayor, campaigning with the slogan, "Make Meadville Fun Again." Prior to the meet and greet, Stearns said he had the chance to speak with Allegheny College President James Mullen. They discussed the college and its relationship with Meadville. Stearns said he wants to be good neighbors with the school.

"We encourage students to be active in local politics because it is important. In fact it's probably the most directly impactful," Tomkiewicz said. "I believe the lights up North Main were part of LeRoy Stearns working with the college to put those lights in, so it's safer for us crossing the street, especially when it's dark."

Running as a Democrat, Herb Riede is looking to be elected to the Meadville City Council and said he plans to push for a split property tax because he believes it will help solve Meadville's budget problems, taking some burden off of taxpayers and lowering the cost of housing.

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Center for Business and Economics holds Gator Day panel

By HANNAH SCHAEFFER
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The Center for Business and Economics held its first ever Gator Day panel on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2017.

The panel was titled "Things I wish I Knew Four Years Ago" and included advice from Margo Birol, '18, Rachel Ramsey, '18, Samantha Bretz, '18, and Troy Elpsinstone, '19.

The four Center for Business and Economics fellows each shared tips they had learned throughout their years at Allegheny.

Birol began her part of the panel by discussing what students should always keep with them.

"You should always have a resume on hand," Birol said.

Ramsey suggested that students continuously listen and learn, and Bretz recommended that students learn how to research early in their academic careers.

"I had no idea how to read an academic paper," Bretz said.

Bretz also recommended Allegheny students take advantage of their Freshman 101 and 102 Seminars and learn how to quickly skim a paper in order to decide if the resource is beneficial to their research.

The panel not only focused on how to be successful academically, but also socially.

"Be humble," Elpsinstone said. "When I came here and

got my first paper, I was a little cocky myself, and I got a C+."

Elpsinstone also said all students at Allegheny have to have a certain level of academic success and intelligence to attend the college in the first place.

"There are people here just as smart as you and people smarter than you," Elpsinstone said.

Birol expanded on Elpsinstone's tips about how to succeed socially.

"Everyone upgrades," Birol said.

She went on to explain how a lot of people first make friends according to proximity, and that by default, students tend to be friends

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HANNAH SCHAEFFER/THE CAMPUS

Center for Business and Economics fellows Samantha Bretz, '18, Rachel Ramsey, '18, and Margo Birol, '18, offer advice during a Gator Day panel on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2017 in Quigley Auditorium.

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with people they are lumped with whether that is through classes, sports teams or even dorms.

“It is okay to grow apart from people,” Birol said.

Birol also suggested not to end friendships on a bad note and advised students try their best not to burn bridges.

Birol also advised students not to compare new, growing relationships to those they had in high school. She explained students had known these old high school friends for years, and old friendships cannot be compared to new friendships.

When the conversation returned to Ramsey, she suggested students take classes outside of their comfort zone.

“Don’t be afraid to try other classes,” Ramsey said.

Ramsey recalled taking her first Environmental Science course.

“I absolutely loved it. I adored it,” Ramsey, who decided to declare a double major in both Economics and Environmental Studies after taking the course, said.

All four students stressed the importance of taking advantage of the resources offered throughout the campus.

“Whatever you want to do, the Gateway can help,” Bretz said before joking, “If Jim Fitch knows your name, you are good to go.”

Bretz also recommended students get ready for interviews by preparing answers for questions they think employers might ask and practicing them.

“[Employers] could ask you anything under the sun,” Bretz said.

Birol also mentioned the importance of office hours.

“The professors here, there is a reason they chose to teach at such a small school. They want to share their expertise with you,” Birol said. “Professors are really cool people. Fun fact.”

Ramsey then continued on to explain the benefits of being a student athlete, recalling that she has used the experience gained from playing on the softball team many times.

Being a student athlete shows that someone is dedicated and a team player, according to Ramsey.

Ramsey said, “[An athlete] is an important part of who you are.”

Bretz concluded the session by saying, “Make your face and name known.”

The advice most referenced throughout the session was the importance of getting involved.

The students also stressed the importance of attending school sponsored events, such as the lunchtime learning series hosted by the Center for Business and Economics.

After the event concluded, the four panelists gathered in the lobby to talk to undergrads about internships they had completed. Students interested in getting an internship were encouraged to ask questions and talk with these students.

“I learned that we really need to be proactive about everything and start it now,” said Margo Beck, ’21. “Originally, I was thinking that I could wait until next year to start looking for internships and getting a resume together, but really it is now.”

Rowan Castellanos, ’19, attended the event and explained how amazed she was by opportunities from Allegheny.

“It’s eye opening how many opportunities Allegheny has,” Castellanos said.

Ethan Graubard, ’19, also attended the event, though his goal was to do more than learn from the panel.

“One of the most interesting things said was to attend events that aren’t required not only for learning, but also for networking,” Graubard said.

It was highly encouraged by the faculty that first and second year students attend “Things I Wish I Knew Four Years ago.” The schedule of events stated: “If you are a first or second year student, you need to attend this panel session.”

“It’s just helpful to have students point it out because when professors point it out it is like not as easy to connect with,” Rowan said.

DIALOGUE

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Most agreed that owning small arms was not the problem, it was the lack of policy surrounding firearms usage. Some confessed their confusion about open carry and owning semi-automatic weapons and why it was legal.

As the event came to a close and students began to trickle out to head to other meetings, many commented on how happy they were with the direction the conversations went.

Temeng thought the conversation had gone well in respect to having an open dialogue.

“It wasn’t polarized and it went farther than we had anticipated. I know a lot of people were worried this would turn into a debate,” Temeng said.

Alexis Right, ’20, agreed she had been worried the dialogue would go poorly.

“At first I was worried because I thought this would be intense. Gun violence is a serious issue, but the setting was a lot more relaxing which made it easier to have discussions,” Right said.

“When I first started at Allegheny, I was one of those students,” Spence said. “I was quiet and didn’t talk much and look where I am now. There’s always something to talk about which is the bad part of Sustained Dialogue because that means there’s always something bad happening in the world.”

Prince explained how different boards within Sustained Dialogue get together to decide which topics are talked about. Gun violence has been the most prominent this semester which is why it was selected.

“Meadville is full of such diverse people, if we’re going to have a conversation this is the place,” Spence said.

Right said she would attend future dialogues to support the organization and to participate in these kinds of conversations.

Prince and Sustained Dialogue member Merryn Spence, ’19, both commented on how quiet many of the students had been but were optimistic that after attending a few more dialogues students would start to speak out more.

“It wasn’t polarized and it went farther than we had anticipated. I know a lot of people were worried this would turn into a debate.”

Brent Temeng
Class of 2018

Founder of Athena Erie gives talk on campus, advocates for women

By TREVOR DAY
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Linda Stevenson, the founder of Athena Erie, has been an advocate for women in business throughout her career. Stevenson gave a presentation on Oct. 19 titled “Empowering Women, Changing Lives.”

“Women are charging full steam ahead and venturing in the realm of business ownership,” Stevenson said.

Stevenson highlighted women in business, and specifically women in service sectors of various careers.

“The highest concentration of women-owned firms is in the service sector of health care, social assistance, education, administration and waste management,” Stevenson said. “However, women are now breaking into male dominated industries at an all-time high.”

Stevenson went on to discuss the adversity women can face in the business world, such as a difficulty getting funding. However, Stevenson acknowledged things are changing.

“The financial institutions in the Erie area support the women’s efforts in building businesses,” Stevenson said. “These financial organizations understand that doing business with women is not only the right thing to do, it is just good business.”

Stevenson acknowledged changes to the ways in which women are succeeding in the business world. Her advice to entrepreneurs was to be prepared.

“Do your homework, make sure you have a good business plan. Research it, make sure you are aware,” Stevenson said. “Women as owners and managers are more proactively customer focused, they make friends, help customers, they create a positive work environment, pay employees better and make employees feel like part of their team.”

Women are starting businesses in a variety of industries, from technology to coffee shops as well as in a variety of locations, according to Stevenson.

In places like Kansas City, collaboration is key, said Stevenson. Groups such as KC Source Link and the Kauffman Foundation are providing opportunities and resources for entrepreneurship. At Kauffman every Wednesday morning, local startups present their ideas to a diverse room of mentors. Local governments are developing innovative public, private sector partnerships.

In New York, former mayor Michael Bloomberg passed monumental legislation in 2005 to help increase opportunity for minorities and women who own small businesses.

Women are catching up to men in the world of business, according to Stevenson. They are creating ventures at a higher rate than men. Stevenson continued to emphasize the importance of entrepreneurship and societal advancement.

“Probably more of you are going to be entrepreneurs than you think, do your homework and find sponsors,” Stevenson said.

Troy Elphinstone, ’19, reiterated Stevenson’s idea of the importance of men and women and praised Stevenson for her presentation.

“[It was] an inspiration not only for women, but for all entrepreneurs. She fostered the idea that each one of us can be a successful business person, no matter the gender.”

Adam Deltrick
Class of 2019

“It is important to have both men and women in the business world,” Troy Elphinstone said. “She did a great job showing how women have advanced as entrepreneurs.”

Adam Deitrick, ’19, said he found the presentation inspirational.

“[It was] an inspiration not only for women, but for all entrepreneurs,” Deitrick said. “She fostered the idea that each one of us can be a successful business person, no matter the gender.”

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Representatives distribute Bibles near college campus

By STEVEN HEINE
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Bibles handed out by people affiliated with Gideons International, an organization based in Nashville, Tennessee, appeared across Allegheny’s campus on Oct. 19.

Two were found at Brooks Dining Hall, and others were found around the George M. Henderson Campus Center, among other locations.

Gideons International affiliate Bill Sommers stood on the sidewalk by North Main Street, handing out copies of the Bible to people passing by. He explained the organization’s goal in handing out copies of the Bible.

“[It is] to reach lost souls for Jesus Christ by handing out a copy of his word,” Sommers said.

Garth Valesky stood across the street, next to Reis Hall.

“Gideons has been around since 1900,” Valesky said. “You see the Bibles in the hotel rooms, we also distribute

those. So we’re nondenominational, we have to be a born-again professing Christian and we hand out Bibles.”

Valesky said Gideons have been handing out Bibles on Allegheny’s campus for many years.

“I’ve been at Gideon for over twenty years, and we’ve been doing it ever since I’ve been at Gideon,” Valesky said.

The Bibles handed out did not include the entire work, but only the sections known as the New Testament, Psalms and Proverbs.

“These are cost-effective, we can get more distributed this way,” Valesky said. “But in hotel rooms, doctors offices and stuff, it’s the full Bible.”

Sommers talks to Allegheny’s Office of Public Safety when the men hand out Bibles, according to Valesky

“We stay on public sidewalk, you know, which is totally legal,” Valesky said. “We usually do let somebody know from security that we’re going to be here just so

there’s no problems.”

Sharon Wesoky, professor of political science, said she noticed people handing out Bibles during the 2016 academic year. She said she called Allegheny’s Department of Public Safety.

“I understand we have a free country, but I felt concern for students who might be intimidated or pressured by that,” Wesoky said.

Wesoky challenged the assertion that the Gideons were on public property.

“I’ve been discussing with various people ... about whether or not Allegheny is a private property and in terms of restricting that or not,” Wesoky said.

Wesoky voiced her concerns the Gideons were possibly violating the college’s Statement of Community.

“I also feel concern because there are multiple religions in this country, and some of their principles really violate our statement of community,” Wesoky said.

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KELSEY EVANS/THE CAMPUS

Local candidates discuss platforms with students during the meet and greet hosted by the College Democrats in Schultz East Alcove on Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017.

“It doesn’t take many to sway an election,” Tomkiewicz said. “Students on this campus, their vote actually really means something. In the primaries, Sean Donahue, when he was running for mayor, he only missed out by like ten votes.”

Sean Donahue is campaigning for re-election to city council and is running as a candidate on the Democrat ticket.

The only Republican at the meet and greet was Jim Roha who is seeking a seat on Meadville’s City Council. Madeline Hernstrom-Hill, ’18, is the president of the College Democrats, and she invited Roha to come to the event when she ran into him putting up a campaign sign in a community member’s lawn. She said there is not as much of a political divide within the local community.

“I didn’t feel there was a divide,” Hernstrom-Hill said. “We all have to live together.”

Melanie Torres Cabrera, ’21, said even though Roha was the only Republican at

the event, it showed how willing the political officials of Meadville are and how they want to talk and listen to what Allegheny students have to say, specifically Stearn’s campaign.



There is no off-season when it comes to the current administration, and all politics are local.



Jesse Tomkiewicz
Class of 2020

“It’s a campaign not just about fun,” Cabrera said. “It’s about helping all members of the community.”

Cabrera said she felt more comfortable within the Meadville community after having the chance to meet with local political candidates.

Tomkiewicz spoke about criticism Allegheny students are subject to by Meadville residents who resent student votes because they are only in Meadville for educational purposes.

“I think [Meadville residents] don’t give Allegheny students enough credit. A lot of us work very well within the community around us,” Tomkiewicz said. “A lot of students do so much community service, we are a part of this community. I work at the library, and I pay a local tax. What we do is incredibly important. We participate in the town.”

Hernstrom-Hill said it is important for students to get involved in politics, and the College Democrats aim to encourage students to engage in politics as well as maintain a civil tone, even when dealing with various parties.

“This is our community,” Hernstrom-Hill said.

The College Democrats are working with the College Republicans to plan a debate to be held on Dec. 6.

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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.

Oct. 20, 2017
Walker Hall
Drug Possession.

Oct. 22, 2017
Baldwin Hall
Underage Consumption.

Oct. 20, 2017
Walker Hall
Theft.

Oct. 24, 2017
Pelletier Library
Underage Consumption.

Oct. 21, 2017.
Robertson Athletic Complex
Underage Consumption.

Oct. 25, 2017
Schultz Hall
Harassment.

Oct. 21, 2017
Baldwin Hall
Underage Consumption.

Oct. 25, 2017
Walker Hall
Drug Possession.

Oct. 22, 2017
Edwards Hall
Underage Consumption.

Oct. 26, 2017
Campus Center
Criminal Mischief.

Accepting girls into the Boy Scouts



TED EYTAN /flickr.com

The Boy Scouts of America memorial, located in Washington D.C. The Statue reads, “On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God & my Country and to obey the Scout law to help other people at all times to keep myself physically strong mentally awake and morally straight.” It was erected in 1964.

Women are stronger without membership in Boy Scouts

By SHANE OSTROM
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The Boy Scouts of America has been an iconic nonprofit organization for nearly one hundred years and currently touches the lives of 2.4 million youth and over 1 million adult volunteers. Earlier this month, the board of directors of the Boy Scouts unanimously voted to fully integrate females into their programs at all ranks.

“The values of Scouting — trustworthy, loyal, helpful, kind, brave and reverent, for example — are important for both young men and women,” Chief Scout Executive Michael Surbaugh said.

This announcement seemed like a great, inclusive move on the part of the Boy Scouts, but this decision is suspiciously progressive for the organization.

The Boy Scouts have only allowed “known and avowed homosexuals” to join since 2014 and homosexual troop leaders to serve since 2015. Additionally, to this day, new members must declare belief in God, though to avoid discrimination or overtly zealous initiatives, no specific religious affiliation is given.

Despite their exclusive history for certain groups, they believe they are ready to accept young women as equals, and I disagree. While I would have a hard time arguing against the case of inclusivity of women, I will confidently say that young women are stronger without Boy Scouts and should not concern themselves with the gimmick.

According to data from the Boy Scout’s annual report, from 1998 to 2008 overall membership fell 16 percent. In the three years between 2013 and 2016, membership fell another staggering 10 percent, in which time they allowed access to LGBTQ individuals.

These patterns do not go unnoticed. It seems that whenever money gets tight and participation gets low, the Boy Scouts are willing to reconsider their policies. This is problematic because they are clearly not interested in actually implementing social reform in their organization but rather use diversity as a financial and image-bolstering commodity.

The Boy Scouts have extended to the widest possible demographic, to include everybody. But this act of inclusivity is not without consequences.

The Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is a longstanding organization that has been particularly important in advocating entrepreneurship, community service and S.T.E.M. participation for females. Girl Scouts has responded to Boy Scouts’ announcement by accusing them of cutting into their program.

“I will confidently say that young women are stronger without Boy Scouts and shouldn’t concern themselves with the gimmick.”

Shane Ostrom
Class of 2019

President of Girl Scouts Kathy Hopinkah Hannan wrote in response, “We are confused as to why, rather than working to appeal to the 90 percent of boys who are not involved in BSA programs, you would choose to target girls.”

Frustrated, Girl Scouts told ABC News in a statement, “Instead of addressing systemic issues of continuing sexual assault, financial mismanagement and deficient

programming, BSA’s senior management wants to add an accelerate to [their] house fire by recruiting girls.”

This is not a baseless accusation. Is it socially beneficial to put at risk the opportunities available specifically to females in our patriarchal country, such as Girl Scouts, for the sake of recruitment numbers and an illusion of inclusivity? Will young women actually be treated as equals in a program that will always be called “Boy Scouts?”

With something as drastic as including another gender in their program, one could at least expect Boy Scouts to rename their organization to match their supposed intentions. Until that happens, females in the organization will only be exceptions to something implied by even the name of the organization, and with this precedent, young girls will likely be further dehumanized by competitive pubescent boys.

While it is unfair to say that girls should be excluded on account of probable boy behavior, I would say that it is fair to call on Boy Scouts to make steps towards a gender-neutral program to deconstruct the ridiculous patriarchal sexism that is bound to be present in the organization and take proactive measures to proactively create a safe, equal environment for female members.

A big obstacle to the integration of females into a male-exclusive organization is how the organization is compartmentalized. Because Boy Scouts operates via many local chapters, national policy can only be implemented through objective legislation. Therefore, girls may be recognized on a national level and treated differently unit to unit.

For example, the vague proclamation offers no resources for female integration, so they are assumedly allowing females to trickle into

local chapters little by little, undermining the inclusion of women on a national level.

Boy Scouts has failed to offer any plans on how they intend to respectfully integrate females other than “letting them in,” and as such, clearly has no intentions of moving away from a male-dominated organization. To me, it is despicable to include other groups after so long without integrating them in a respectful, reformative way.

Until there are female-led scouting units adequately represented in Boy Scouts, all female Boy Scouts will be dependent on males, directly enforcing a patriarchy that Girl Scouts attempts to combat and thus, undermining their message and hurting their recruitment numbers.

Ultimately, I believe that the world has been dominated by men for long enough and only in recent history have there been legitimate main-stream challenges to this power differential. That being said, I will advocate for women’s choice.

Girls, if for some reason you think it would be good to contribute to a Boy Scout troop, I have no interest in arguing; however, I want to say that you do not have to submit to male-dominated power structures to be successful and should consider what institutions you are supporting as an individual and for women on a wider basis. You are all stronger than Boy Scouts will make you and Girl Scouts troops will always be more beneficial to women on a national level than Boy Scouts.

A positive choice that will come with consequences

By ANNABELLE MENLA
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The Boy Scouts of America announced on Wednesday, Oct. 11 plans to accept girls into the organization as of early 2019. The Boy Scouts has a rich tradition engraved in American history that dates about a century back, of being the foundation for raising young leaders. But as many know, these leaders are only men. Being a former Girl Scout, I see the introduction of girls into the Boy Scouts as a great turn of tides for all people to be seen as equal, but this is done at the risk of hurting the Girl Scouts.

I was a Girl Scout from about second to eighth grade. Within that time, I learned how to be just as good as everyone else, despite my gender. I learned I was just as qualified as boys through various lessons and adventures.

On the other hand, I see the introduction of girls into the Boys Scouts as a beneficial transition because of certain shortcomings of Girl Scouts. When I was a member, there were many times I wanted to participate in certain activities that the boys were holding but could not. I totally agree with Danelle Jacobs, whose daughter plans to join the Boy Scouts, that girls should have the choice.

“There’s absolutely nothing wrong with the Girl Scouts, but they weren’t the right fit for our family. Girls should have the choice,” Jacobs said,

in an interview the New York Times.

I appreciate the idea to incorporate females into Boy Scouts, yet, I do not appreciate its abrupt entrance to resurrect its organization and its lack of acknowledgement for the damage it may cause to the Girl Scouts’ future.

The Boys Scouts’ online report states they have 2.3 million members, as of 2015. But, these numbers are far less than they were during the Boy Scout’s peak in the 1970’s, when its population was about five million. So one should be suspicious the announcement for females into Boy Scouts was just a way to increase their membership numbers in troubling times. The tactic will definitely work. But, to what degree, we must wait to find out.

Now, the announcement sends the Girl Scout organization into a little frenzy. The organization must now prepare for possible outcomes like declining membership, constant questioning from the media and potential negative feedback from members who decide to join the Boy Scouts.

My only hope is that the transition of girls joining Boy Scouts does not ruin the history of Girl Scouts. It is because of Girl Scouts I am passionate about being a better person and making an impact this world. My girl scout leader use to tell my sister and I that we should make it our mission to leave the world a little better than how we found it. The goal of Girl Scouts is to “build girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.” I trust and believe it has succeeded with this mission with me and millions of females all over the United States.

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Econ 011 is taught by Prof. Chris Allison, Allegheny's Entrepreneur-In-Residence, who served as the CEO of a publicly traded technology company for almost 10 years. Mr. Allison's company was recognized multiple times by Forbes, Fortune, Industry Week and Business 2.0 magazines as one of the best small companies in America and one of the fastest growing companies in America. He was named Entrepreneur of the Year by the Ernst and Young, and the Pittsburgh Venture Capital Association.

For more information, email Prof. Allison at callison@allegheny.edu or text him at 412-389-8888.

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Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Quigley Hall 217

Spring Semester

Students who take Econ 380 learn how to start a business from scratch from the idea phase to a money-making company or a non-profit/social venture from idea to an impactful entity. **Students compete for \$10,000 in cash prizes by participating in Allegheny’s Zingale Big Idea Competition.**



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GREEK SING *from page 1*



PHOTOS BY KELSEY EVANS/THE CAMPUS

LET’S GET MUSICAL



Top: Alpha Chi Omega dances to a shipwreck-themed Greek Sing performance. **Above:** The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi lift a member into the air during Greek Sing. Phi Kappa Psi won the competition for the fraternities. **Left:** Rob Crowe, '19, Cole Tower, '19, and Omar Khan, '20, of Phi Delta Theta dance together. **Below left:** John Knobel, '18, Tim Kutz, '18, and Jake Thompson, '19, perform with the brothers of Delta Tau Delta on Friday, Oct. 20, 2017. **Below:** The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma perform in a Game of Thrones-themed performance on the stage of Shafer Auditorium.



Capsuling and honoring Lo Bello’s time at Allegheny

By MATT STEINBERG
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Homecoming is a time where alumni return to their alma mater for a weekend filled with cookouts, open houses, sporting events and nostalgia. Allegheny College’s Blue and Gold Homecoming Weekend featured a celebration outside of Arter Hall, to honor Professor Anthony Lo Bello and recognize his 40-year anniversary of working at the college.

“Lo Bello makes a very strong impression on students ... and often forms long lasting relationships with them.”
Tamara Lakins
Chair of the Mathematics Department

Lo Bello obtained his doctorate from Yale University in 1975 and began work at Allegheny two years later. Aside from teaching various math courses throughout his career, Lo Bello also serves as the adviser for Allegheny’s chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Lo Bello has published numerous literary works, relating to the origins of mathematics and probability. He also speaks nine languages and is passionate about studies outside of the math field.

“I’ve always liked history, and there is good literature in history like Edward Gibbon and David Hume,” Lo Bello said. Every Allegheny math major or minor who had Lo Bello was invited to breakfast on the sunny, fall morning to celebrate the professor and his career along with current faculty in the math department. “Lo Bello makes a very strong impression on students ... and often forms long lasting relationships with them,”

said Tamara Lakins, chair of the mathematics department. Lakins has worked with Lo Bello for 22 years at Allegheny and has seen his contributions to many mathematics majors and minors. President of Conair Corporation Barry Stransky, '83, attended the event. He contributed by donating a time capsule to honor Lo Bello and his teaching abilities. Stransky studied mathematics and economics while attending Allegheny.

“The great professor over here guided me correctly ... and I appreciate it very much,” Stransky said. Lakins said current math majors, minors and Allegheny alumni who had Lo Bello as a professor were asked to write a letter for the time capsule, which will be opened at the college’s 300th anniversary in 2115. Lo Bello said he does not plan on retiring from teaching anytime soon.



PHOTOS BY KELSEY EVANS/THE CAMPUS

Alex Victor, '20, scores a touchdown for the Gators on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017 at the Robertson Athletic Complex. Gator Football celebrated a win against Kenyon College with a final score of 44-35.

THE WINNING STREAK CONTINUES

Gator Football wins homecoming game for the second year in a row



Top: The crowd cheers for the Allegheny Football Team at the homecoming game during Blue and Gold Weekend. Center: The Allegheny cheerleaders perform during the football game. Above: Andrew Murphy, '18, Travis Thomas, '18, Freddy Ruiz, '18, and Brian Stoldt, '18, take the field at the start of the football game on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017 at the Robertson Athletic Complex. Right: Autumn Clark, '19, Brieanna Gerner, '21, and Jessica Parkinson, '20, lift Willa Jones Irwin, '21.

Blue and Gold Weekend hosts the 2017 Hall of Fame induction ceremony

By TREVOR DAY
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Homecoming weekend saw the induction of the latest class of the Allegheny College Athletic Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame Class of 2017 includes John Carman, '57, the members of the 2000 Allegheny College Baseball Team and volleyball head coach Bridget Sheehan.

John Carman was recognized for his excellence in football, track and field and baseball. Carman was no stranger to adversity, and as a young child, he was devastated by leg injuries. However, Carman recovered and became a multi-sport athlete.

During the 1956 season at Allegheny College, Carman was named co-captain of the football team by head coach Red Moore. Offensively Carman was positioned as a guard, and on defense he was positioned as both a safety and a cornerback. He earned letters as the pitcher on the baseball team and as a javelin thrower on the track and field team.

Carman earned 11 letters during his time at Allegheny, while also being voted Athlete of the Year for 1956-57. John Carman passed away in 2016 and was represented by his eldest son Jeff Carman. Jeff Carman spoke passionately about his father's ability on and off the field, as well as his excellence as a father.

"He taught us to do your best, take pride in your commitment and your performance, regardless of the outcome. Be gracious in defeat and be gracious in victory," Jeff said.

The Allegheny College 2000 baseball team is one of the most successful in the program's history. The team was the only Allegheny team to advance to the NCAA Division III World Series. The team finished with a 38-10 season and were third in the semifinals in the World Series.

Individually, nine of the team's members were named All-North Coast Athletic Conference. Three members

of the 2000 baseball team have previously been inducted into the Allegheny Hall of Fame, including Jeff Mountain, Brad Hensler and Kevin Davidson.

The team's coach Mike Ferris gave remarks to the team.

"I believe that there are characteristics of this team that best defined them. Their ability to overcome, bounce-back from and fight through any kind of adversity they were faced with," Ferris said.

Women's volleyball head coach Bridget Sheehan was also inducted. Sheehan served as head volleyball coach from 1986 to 2017. She retired as the winningest coach in the history of Allegheny College athletics, with a record of 635-484.

Sheehan was the only volleyball coach in the NCAC history to surpass 600 career wins. She was named NCAC Coach of the Year three times, leading the Gators to four NCAC titles.

Sheehan is continuing her battle with cancer, which began last year, so she could not attend the event. She was represented by 2012 Hall of Fame inductee, Renea Surrena Gaus, '92. Surrena spoke highly of Sheehan.

"[For Sheehan, coaching] was about sharing with young women the sport she loved and hav[ing] a positive impact on their lives, along the way, teaching them important life lessons through sport, such as hard work, dedication, determination, teamwork, leadership [and] respect," Gaus said.

President James Mullen enshrined the inductees into the Hall of Fame with a speech about the importance of athletics.

"When we honor the 2000 baseball team, when we honor Bridget Sheehan, when we honor John Carman, we honor every single athlete across generations who has written their own chapter," Mullen said. "I congratulate each and every one of our inductees and I challenge our current athletes to write their own chapter on the field, in the arena, in the classroom and as alumni of Allegheny College."

