



EVERYTHING IN THIS ISSUE IS FAKE (EXCEPT THE ADS)

Thornton for President 2016

By VLAD
Resident Historian

President of Allegheny College Robert Thornton will seek the presidential candidate nomination for the “Tuition is Too Damn High” Party in the 2016 presidential election, he announced on Tuesday, March 31.

Thornton has been president of the college for 22 years. While president, he has introduced countless policy changes including making McKinley’s Dining Hall free of charge.

“I feel that students should not have to pay for their food,” said Thornton. “It hasn’t been well received yet, but I do

what I can to differ the cost of meals from students.”

Thornton explained that he has been seriously considering to run for the presidency in the last few years.

“I was really inspired by that ‘Rent is too Damn High’ guy,” said Thornton. “So I started thinking about other things that are too damn high. The first thing that came to my mind was college tuition.”

Running as a third party candidate, Thornton will be campaigning against other candidates with more money at their disposal.

“I am not too worried about the money thing,” said Thornton. “I think my strength is going to be con-

necting with voters like I always have. Buying them food at Mckins.”

When asked how he intended to campaign nationwide with food from McKinley’s, Thornton explained that he has it all figured out.

“Well, you know, we have that new Allegheny bus. I was going to use that as my campaign bus,” said Thornton. “Just throw my face up on that bad boy and we will hit the road.”

Thornton has yet to announce who will be on his ticket, but several sources close to the campaign say that actor Sean Connery is in strong consideration.

“Mckins for one, Mckins for all!”

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PRESIDENT 2016

College trains next generation of Loop drivers

By SOUTHERN COMFORT
Goat Enthusiat

Following its most recent feature in the Princeton Review’s book “Colleges That Pay You Back,” Allegheny College has decided to secure its position in next year’s edition by training the next generation of Loop drivers.

The Crawford Area Transportation Authority’s most popular route among college students is The Loop. This route runs Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from 4 p.m.-2:38 a.m., catering to a particular crowd of students.

“Students love The Loop,” said Sebastian Martin, director of Loop services. “The later it gets the more students love it and the more vocal they are about saying so. It’s a good energy all around, it may be an inebriated energy but it’s upbeat to say the least.”

Kristina Brack, ’15, agrees with Martin, saying The Loop changed her life.

“I was a bio student, on track for med school in the fall. That’s been the plan since day one, but this semester I realized my true calling was closer than I had ever imagined. I was riding The Loop earlier this semester and I thought to myself, ‘Why would I ever want to leave this behind?’ And from that day on I have been working with the school to help secure myself as a Loop driver next fall.”

After hearing Brack express her interest in becoming a CATA employee, the college decided to take action to make this future a reality for generations of Allegheny students to come. Talks between the college and CATA quickly surfaced and by mid February, the philosophy department offered students the option to enroll in a two-credit eight-week course dedicated to training Loop drivers.

“It’s very much like a voca-

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SOUTHERN COMFORT/THE CAMPUS
Kristina Brack, ’15, smiles proudly as she parks The Loop on Chestnut Street. Brack is in her sixth week of Loop 101.

Administration feels the love

By WHISKEY GINGER
Butch Cassidy

A recent federal probe into the college by the United States’ Department of Justice forced Allegheny administrators to cancel classes and hold a campus wide forum to answer any and all questions surrounding the probe, the school as an institution, and any other topics of choice.

Though the auditorium was filled with the entire campus community, many were still disappointed with the attendance.

Sophomore Dakota Fire, ’17, was very outspoken on her Facebook page.

“For the people still in their rooms watching Netflix and homework, this Forum was really for you,” Fire wrote. “It is people like you that make this school so terrible to go to. Shame on you.”

Fire’s post had zero likes and zero comments.

Despite the attendance, many were pleased with the comments and questions asked and shared.

“Where I’m from, the administration doesn’t care at all about us as students,” John Rodgers, an exchange student from New Zealand said. “But here, the administrators are so kind. I didn’t think students wanted to know what the dean of students had for lunch yesterday, but it was really incredibly informative.”

Though the forum was initially put together because of the federal probe, topics ranged from dining services, summer vacation and fashion.

The president of the college, Robert Thornton, began the discussion with an opening statement. In it he welcomed any questions, specifically mentioning that all 12 administrators in attendance would be happy to answer anything from what they do to who they went to prom with.

“I probably messed up there,” Thornton said. “I realized that after the third hour.”

For many, it was the first time they had seen some of the administrators.

“I had only seen Dr. Nozik’s name on the website when I was applying,” Rebecca Johnson, ’15 said. “I thought it was so cool this school had a dean of universal education in agricultural and nomadic herds people. Wow, that’s a mouthful. I still really don’t know what he does, but I learned so much today. Plus, my neuro exam was canceled, you gotta love that, right?”

A large portion of the discussion was geared towards the social media app Yik-Yak, where anybody can anonymously right something that is similar to a tweet. Those looking at it can upvote or downvote each “yak.”

“I love Yik-Yak,” Don Smith, ’18 said. “I feel like Batman. I can say anything I want. I once wrote ‘Beware of the crawford bathroom... Just ate Brooks’ and I got 156 upvotes. That was the most self-validating moment I’ve ever experienced.”

According to Assistant Vice President Bob Knightstone, the forum was a general success.

“What we’re really going for is transparency here,” Knightstone said. “Many people at this school see us in Bentley and don’t know what we do. Coming from other areas of higher education, that is generally the norm. But at Allegheny, having students who have no experience in finance, leadership, budgets larger than their allowance, and energy, gives all of us administrators fresh eyes on our work. Sometimes having it completely rejected by a freshman senator is frustrating, but at Allegheny, bureaucracy is really the best way to get things done.”

Moving forward, the college plans to hold one of these a week, canceling all Friday classes. The local bars are expected to be the major benefactors of this.

Streak of libel accusations ends

By WHISKEY GINGER
Butch Cassidy

The College’s Award Winning Student Newspaper has held a record in the state of Pennsylvania for most consecutive weeks going with being accused of libel with a total of 26. This streak included a three month hiatus over summer vacation.

However, the record was put to rest just weeks ago. While no editor has a specific answer, Editor-in-Chief Dean Samuels said it most likely had to do with Spring Break.

“Can you hold my drink? Thanks,” Samuels said. “I really think Spring Break this year cost us our streak. The campus community was for some reason so enthralled with leaving campus that they

forgot to make up their usual bullsh*t about us.”

With the streak over, The Campus staff is in mourning.

“We’re all shocked,” News Editor Jamie Smith said. “It’s been such an incredible ride. I have so many people to thank: God, my family, friends, and Webster for making the definition so difficult to find.”

Susan Lemon, a member of the community who has reportedly accused the campus 14 times of libel, was very disappointed in the Allegheny Community.

“When I first realized the streak was over, I dropped my cigarette and almost burned Brooks down,” Lemon said. “Now that it’s over though, my colleagues plan on starting again and breaking the record. We’re proud of our tradition.”

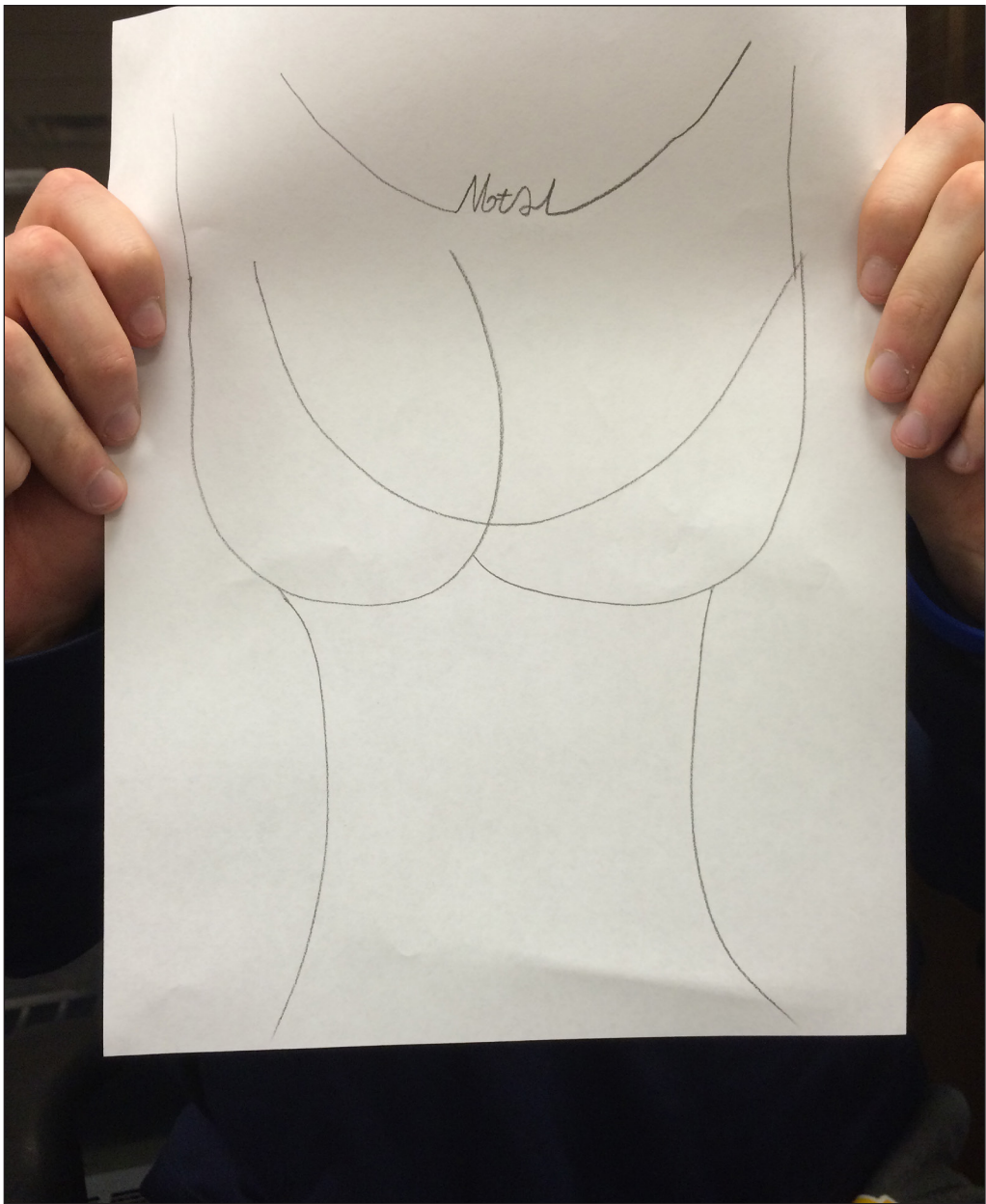


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“
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Dean Samuels

Investigation shows local bar ONLY accepts fake IDs

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VLAD/THE CAMPUS

全球主要城市天气预报

By AUDREY HOPBURN
Disney Princess

天哪，我的伙计，这一切真是太狂啦。你听着，米德尔今天于十七度了，我直不敢相信这是真的。可是，看在上帝的份儿上，什么明天又到零下一度了呢？

噢，我是，我当然也不想像某些地方一样，在四月就已经是三十度了。那会很受的。

瞧，以下是全球主要城市未一周天气预报。

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圣弗朗西斯科：晴天多云降雨降雨。最高气温十九度，最低气温九度。

洛杉矶：日日日日。未一周都是晴天，这真是太人惊喜了。最高气温二十八度，最低气温十一度。

东京：阴天降雨多云降雨降雨。最高气温二十四度。最低气温四度。

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悉尼：降雨多云晴天降雨晴天。最高气温二十六度。最低气温十三度。

好了，伙计，就我看到这里吧。

噢，当然了，所有气温都是用氏度表示的。去他的华氏度。

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REMINDER:
Seniors & First-Year Students

It is not too late to participate in NSSE, the National Survey of Student Engagement. This on-line questionnaire is being completed by thousands of college students across the country. It asks students important questions about their college experience. Please check your email for a link to the NSSE and tell us about your experiences at Allegheny.

Students who complete the online questionnaire will be sent a \$3 voucher for the Wrecking Ball Café.

Questions?
Marian Sherwood, Director of Institutional Research, 206 Bentley Hall, 814-332-2983, marian.sherwood@allegheny.edu
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www.allegheny.edu/nsse

Satirical newspaper allegedly cause of kramps

By WHISKEY GINGER AND TEQUILA SHOTS
Honcho and Wylie Cyote

A recent senior comprehensive project published on her Facebook page claims that Allegheny's satirical newsletter, The Krampus, is actually distributed at the height of female students menstrual cycles.

Arlene Morris, '15, author of the comp, claims her project is medically relevant.

"I had my results reviewed by several doctors at the Winslow Health Center, and they found my results fascinating," Morris said. "It's just ironic that the Krampus name sounds like a bad period joke."

In an attempt to reconcile the bad press, Head Writer Atticus Cortland posted this tweet: "BREAKING: Krampus refutes all claims that it causes menstrual cramps #LIBEL #EW #REVENGE."

While the Krampus denied the allegations we've found that Morris' findings are, in fact, one hundred percent true.

The women of The Campus staff all agree The Krampus seems to fall on the same days that we experience menstrual Kramps, coincidence? We don't think so.

Allegheny student Sharon Seamen, '15, said that she knew The Krampus was back because of intense pain she was experiencing.

"I knew it was back because I had sever pain. The only time I had felt that kind of pain before was in October of freshman year... I knew it was The Krampus," Seamen said.

We wish The Krampus luck on further publishing and hope they move their distribution dates to a less hostile and unfortunate time of the month.

Atticus Cortland
@iloveKrampus

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EVENTS CALENDAR

A Cappella Voice Competition
Saturday, April 4, 6:30 p.m., Ford Chapel
The Allegheny student a cappella group, Octapella Acoustixxx, will be hosting its second-annual A Cappella Voice Competition. Competition includes a riff off, poorly choreographed dance numbers and grimacing audience members forced to attend.

Forum
Saturday, April 4, 7 p.m., Shafer Auditorium
Part two.

Late Night Event: Watching Paint Dry
Saturday, April 4, 10 p.m., Campus Center Lobby
Join the sisters of Zeta Alpha Zeta on Saturday night for a fun and thrilling night of watching the bicentennial student life display dry as the final editions are added. Food will not be provided at this event. There is absolutely no incentive to show up.

Second Annual Hunger Games
Tuesday, April 7, Brooks Walk
With the proven success of last year's first Hunger Games, the Administrative Executive Committee decided to annualize the games. Like last year, swords, bow and arrows, knives, machetes and other weapons will be provided to the tributes. Four tributes of any gender will be chosen from each class to show support for gender neutrality, as requested by Queers and Allies, stating that last year's Hunger Games wasn't "all inclusive." Admission is mandatory. May the odds be ever in your favor!

"How to Effectively Write Post-Graduate Application Essays," Sponsored by the Learning Commons
Wednesday, April 8, 3 p.m.–5:30 p.m., Pelletier Collaboratory
Renowned writer, speaker and Director of the Pawnee City Department of Parks and Recreation Ron Swanson will be presenting on how to market your writing for post graduate school. Tips include "How to type every word you know! Rectangle! America! Megaphone! Monday!...Butthole."

Panel Presented by The Committee to Oversee the Importance of Other College Committees, Some More Important Than Others But Definitely All-Inclusive
Wednesday, April 8, 7 p.m., Quigley Hall Auditorium
The Committee to Oversee the Importance of Other College Committees, Some More Important Than Others But Definitely All-Inclusive will be holding a panel discussion on Wednesday to Discuss why the college has the 150 committees it does and why it needs to continue to add more. Food and drinks will be provided.

Forum
Thursday, April 9, 12:30 p.m., Shafer Auditorium
While we're at it, why not have another?

Support Group and Vigil
Thursday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., Ford Chapel and Brooks Walk
The Directioners will be holding a support group and vigil Thursday night in response to former One Direction member Zayn Malik leaving the band in March. The support groups begins at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel and the vigil will take place outside of Brooks Walk at 9 p.m. Counseling services will be present for any and all affected by the trauma. The therapy dogs will also be present.

Get to Know Your Football Team/Therapy Dog Session
Thursday, April 9, 6:45 p.m., Robertson Field
The football team will be reserving time after Thursday practices for the next month for students to come up and interact with the newer St. Bernard members of the team. Bones and treats are recommended but not required.

ASG UPDATES

Resolution 10-5, nullifying resolution 9-6, which was passed in response to resolution to 5-9, which was only passed because the ASG president mistook it for previously repealed resolution 3-9, was passed on Monday.

CRIME BLOTTER

March 30, 2015
Rustic Bridge
An unknown number of students is believed to have misunderstood the 13th plank legend and stolen every plank.

March 30, 2015
Edwards Hall
Illegal distillery found in basement. Several students under investigation.

March 30, 2015
Allegheny Hall
Underground meth lab found in Allegheny Hall explains spike in electricity use.

March 30, 2015
Two students were caught trying to steal the last remaining bicentennial banner on campus.

March 30, 2015
Student seriously injured in brawl over last remaining bicentennial banner.

March 30, 2015
Campus center
Two "Thornton for President" campaign signs found vandalized.

March 30, 2015
Meditation house
Noise complaint filed in response to fireworks being detonated in a dorm room.

March 30, 2015
Meditation house
Fire department called in response to firework detonation.

LOOP

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tional program," Don Leefe, philosophy department chair, said of the new course, 'Loop 101: So You Want to Drive a Bus?' "Students begin the course and by the end of it they should have everything they need to become Loop certified. We're working directly with CATA on this so there should be no mishap during the process." After being named a college that gives back, Allegheny has been trying to think of new, innovative ways to fully encompass that title. Dean of the College Phyllis Donahue said Brack provided the college with the perfect opportunity once she expressed an interest in following a CATA career path.

"We never really thought of it before Brack brought it to our attention," said Donahue. "But once she did, we were kind of like, 'Yeah. That could work.' I mean, CATA provides an extraordinary service to the college through The Loop system, by making a definitive way to keep that system running and also provide our students with set futures, I'd say we're giving back in more ways than ever." Currently, three students, including Brack, are enrolled in Loop 101, which officially began March 2. According to Brack, the first three weeks of the course included readings, movies and theoretical situations. Once those preliminaries were finished, behind-the-

wheel training began. Now, the students are required to ride along, a minimum of once a week, with a professional Loop driver. "I think the class is doing what it needs to do to fully prepare us for the road ahead," said Brack. "I've never driven a bus before this course and now I can almost confidently say I feel comfortable behind the wheel of The Loop. Right now we're not actually driving the route, but if business is slow during our ride alongs, the drivers usually put us behind the wheel. I don't know if that's allowed though?" Brack and her two other classmates expressed genuine appreciation for the CATA and the Allegheny staff that

helped establish their Loop course. "All I can think about is that after graduation I'll be set. I don't have to worry about being rejected from all the med schools I had applied to anymore. Now I have The Loop," said Brack. Leefe, who was involved in the initial talks about generating Loop 101 is excited for the possibilities this could bring in later semesters. He says the long-term goal is that this course generates its own major. "We're hoping to add a couple more classes next semester, including 'Theory of The Loop' and 'How to Befriend Your Drunk Patrons,'" said Leefe. "Ultimately, I

would like to see this become a major. I know right now that's not realistic, but by 2020 I think it's definitely a possibility." Based on a Campus poll distributed earlier this week, 52 of 203 students surveyed expressed interest in enrolling in a Loop course for the 2015/16 academic year. *Following Brack's comment, Frank James, a 10-year veteran Loop driver, was put under investigation by the CATA authorities for allegedly letting a non-licensed individual drive a Class A vehicle.

*Note:
Registration for
Loop courses in
the Fall 2015
begins on April
20. Contact
your academic
adviser for more
information
on available
courses.*

CAMPUS COMMUNITY FACES TRAGIC LOSS

Mass deaths shock journalism family last week



EYLIE BUEHLER

Eylie Buehler, 20, of WoOooOster, Ohio, died on March 30, 2015, also known as Gator Day Eve, following a party incident.

Last Gator Day Eve, in October, Eylie fell and broke her hand by “slipping on some ice” at 2 a.m. Unfortunately this year, Eylie broke more than just her hand.

Eylie was hanging out at the Jager-Masters Fraternity House eating pasta made by the brothers, as per usual, when she decided to go for a walk. Upon walking away from the table, she opened the back door and stumbled off the porch falling to her death.

The brothers shared with us that her last words were “I’m not that drunk!”

Her body was identified by Crawford County Police Wednesday morning because of her miscellaneous tattoos that her parents are still in the dark about, sorry Eylie.

Allegheny’s campus is well aware of how much Eylie loved Gator Day based off her last tweet: “everybody knows gator day is my fav part of the semester. this semester my goal is not to break anything. HAPPY GATORS DAY EVE B*TCHE\$”.

Eylie’s family has asked for donations of fruits and vegetables to contribute to their family owned grocery store. They are mourning by replacing Eylie with her beloved dog Faireess Buehler, that her family already loved more.

Eylie left a will, our first hint to the fact that she knew she would die on Gator Day Eve sooner or later.

In her last will and testament, Eylie stated she leaves her mason jar to Shmoe Shmruch and all of her Taco Bell gift cards to Piz Polarte and Henna Harruggia.

JOSEPH TINGLEY

Joseph “Joey” Tingley, 19, tragically died earlier this week, ironically on Gator Day Eve, March 30, 2015. While most students found themselves dutifully catching up on work and not at all entertaining the thought of turning up on a Monday, Tingley, a devoted Junior Editor, found himself once again slaving over an article for the newspaper.

Tingley, found dead at his desk, was believed to have died from an extensive case of carpal tunnel gone wrong. Tingley’s roommate, Skylar Weaton, strolling in at 4 a.m., found his roommate’s slumped over his desk, interview notes and a half-finished article pulled up on his computer.

Crawford County medical examiner, Henry Proctor, conducted an autopsy at the request of Tingley’s parents, who suspected foul play from a wronged interviewee. However, the autopsy ruled this out, finding no evidence of defensive wounds.

“It appears that the case of death was a blood vessel burst in Tingley’s right wrist, a horrible side effect of carpal tunnel,” Proctor said. “The sheer levels of inflammation and abuse were unprecedented. This is unlike any case of carpal tunnel I have seen, it’s truly tragic. If only that poor boy had taken a week off from news writing, he might have still been with us.”

Poetically, Weaton had never seen Tingley sleep without cradling The Campus newspaper, clutched delicately in his arms.

“That boy has a cult-like level of adoration,” Weaton said. “If it had continued any further, I was entirely prepared to call our RA. There’s only so many times a guy can handle listening to his roommate sleepily chant opinion articles of former editors-in-chief.”

An alarming case of passion gone too far, Tingley will serve as a reminder for us all: moderation is key and your health is the most important.

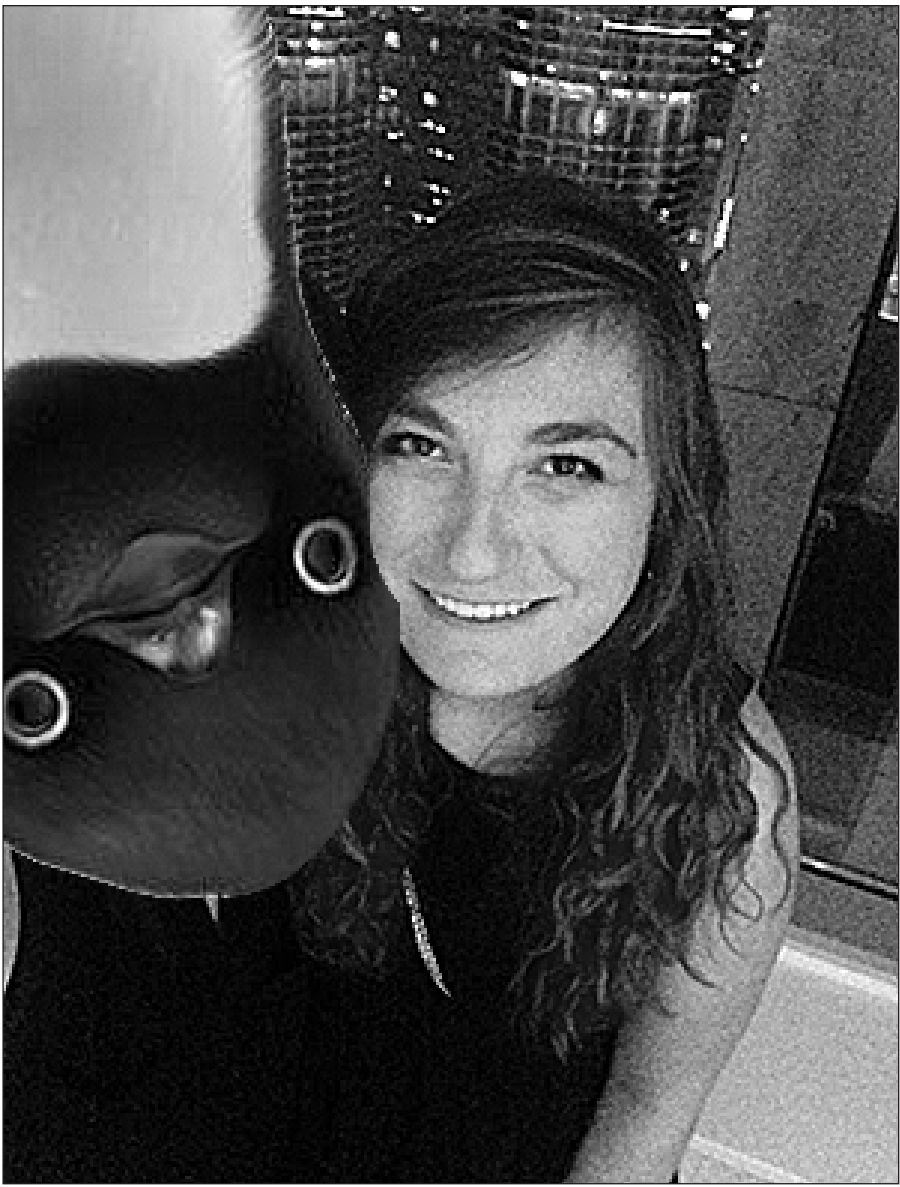
Tingley’s beloved voice recorder, which he asked for and thus received on his latest birthday, captured his last words.

“I only hope News Editor Chris Bryttle will only leave one snarky comment on this article,” Tingley said, expressing what his close friends consider a desire to write the perfect news article, above criticism.

Upon reading the half-written article, Bryttle said, “It was probably one of his more lackluster ones.”

Tingley is survived by his two parents, two dogs and a legend at the newspaper for being “Front-Page Joe.”





CLAIRE TEAGUE

Claire Teague, 21, unexpectedly died last Monday while visiting the Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium. According to friends, Teague was devastated to learn she had missed the Pittsburgh Penguin parade the day prior.

“I cannot begin to explain to you how much penguins consumed her life,” said Leslie Monster, a close friend to Teague. “It was beginning to become an issue, but I didn’t want to dampen her spirits so I just let the obsession continue. In retrospect I should have done more to curb the obsession to something more reasonable...like goats.” Teague was heartbroken over the fact that she was unable to feed and embrace her beloved penguins so she took an impromptu trip to the aquarium the following day in hopes of sneaking into the exhibit.

According to security cameras, it appeared that Teague visited the exhibit alone. Dressed in all black, Teague was recorded sneaking among the exhibits, periodically somersaulting and humming the James Bond theme song. Once she even whispered to herself, “Bond. Penguin Bond. Dununuh!...Dununuh!...Dunuh”

“We received some complaints of a ‘strange character’ sneaking throughout the zoo,” said Bob Robertson, head of security operations. “But we decided to just let it play out. It was more entertaining than anything. I cannot stress enough how little of a threat she was.”

Once Teague reached the penguin exhibit, her James Bond persona immediately turned on par with One Direction fan girl.

“It appeared that she was screaming with what we assume to be excitement. Her mouth opened but we couldn’t hear anything emitting from it. The weirdest part was her eyes,” said Robertson. “They kind of just slid to the side. I’m not going to lie I think she was becoming one of them...a penguin.”

Robertson said he was too astonished to intervene with the events following. Reportedly, Teague began flapping her arms all while calling to the penguins. She began to wobble toward the exhibit but appeared not to see the shark tank directly in front of her. “It was the side-eye,” Robertson said. The thing Teague loved most brought her to her downfall. Her last words were “This is fine.”

AMANDA SPADARO

Co-Editor-in-Chief Amanda Spadaro, 21, died last Thursday editing the newspaper. Her death, however, has created a lot of controversy because of its unusual nature.

Spadaro, a self-proclaimed one-shot-wonder at the bar, is known for her thick four-foot long hair. However, Features Editor Rhonda White with information that suggests she was choked by her own hair.

“All night it seemed like her hair had a life of its own,” White said. “She had had a couple drinks, but it wasn’t anything out of the ordinary. Her hair, though, started down, but slowly the tips of her hair started rising. Nobody thought much of it because we were all either stoned or in the zone, but something strange was happening. Our fears were true when we came back from the bar and she was found lying on the floor engulfed in her own hair.”

Pictures of the scene are classified, but Junior Editor Sparky Tickle described her body in the newsroom as similar to “what Frodo looked like when the spider, Shelob, wrapped him in her web in ‘Return of the King.’”

While the campus community is shocked by her sudden passing, many of her close friends aren’t surprised.

“Her hair was getting so out of control,” Natasha King, Spadaro’s roommate said. “It’s awful, but I can’t blame her hair, Amanda had it coming.”

The pre-med student turned journalism aficionado could be seen dancing, singing and walking to every bar regularly on the weekends. Amanda was a generally well liked and a well-respected member of the community.

“Everybody loved her sass,” Tyson Phillips said. “It got her into every bar her freshmen year and I think was a crucial part of her success. Most people had the impression that she was this really sassy, tough person, but those close to her knew that a picture of a puppy would melt her.”

Herbal Essence has reported a representative will be at Spadaro’s ceremony of life this weekend handing out free samples.



CHRISTINA BRYSON

Christina Bryson, 20, tragically passed away over the weekend. Bryson, the News Editor for The Campus newspaper, was last seen Friday night dancing at a local bar.

Goat enthusiast and passionate fan of a clean glass of Southern Comfort, Bryson, according to Crawford County Coroner, would most likely not have remembered the night of her death due to the impossible amount of alcohol in her system.

“It’s a medical marvel,” Joseph Shinseki said. “She had so much alcohol in her system, she should have been clinically dead. What’s crazy is that wasn’t even her cause of death. I can’t believe it. She was found wearing birkenstocks, jeans and a black shirt that read ‘Greatest of all Time.’”

Bryson’s death is more or less considered a mystery, but one witness said he saw the whole thing transpire.

“She was just casually dancing on the dance floor, and by casually I mean clawing at the air to the beat of Open Wide,” senior Jason DiMaria said. “The second the song came on, she literally opened her mouth wide, started pouring her drink all over herself. What made it so crazy was that she was the only one on the dance floor. When she finally left she started screaming like a goat. That must have done her in”

This eye-witness account was echoed by several other students.

“The goat screaming was on point,” Monica Rogers said. “Everybody just stopped and stared. When she left, someone said she was seen walking with a goat next to her.”

Bryson was found at peace in her bedroom with a goat next to her bed. She is survived by two parents, a brother and her dog.

The Classifieds

ALLEGHENY

WANTED: New English professor. Must be literate.

WANTED: A successful athletic program. Must win at least 50 percent of its seasonal games/meets and have exceptional Gator spirit.

NEEDED: Food at Brooks that won't put students in a food coma and/or locked in the bathroom for hours. Must include an endless supply of perogies. Actual food with flavor preferred. Vegetables that look like real vegetables are a plus.

WANTED: Roads that are able to be driven upon. Pot holes are unacceptable. Brick roads must be rebricked and smoothed to perfection.

WANTED: More bicenntennial promotion. Anything resembling a compass is appreciated and would lead to extreme student body excitement.

WANTED: Comp cheerleader. Must be able to dry tears and give comforting hugs while making junk food at the same time. Preferably 21 years of age.

WANTED: On campus bar. Sometimes it's hard to get downtown.

NEEDED: Money for students. Help us we're poor.

WANTED: McKins Delivery Service. Must be available at any time and include all of the food options offered during regular dining hours. Option to pay with Gator Cash, no tip needed.

WANTED: 24 hours a day, 7 days a week Loop transportation services.

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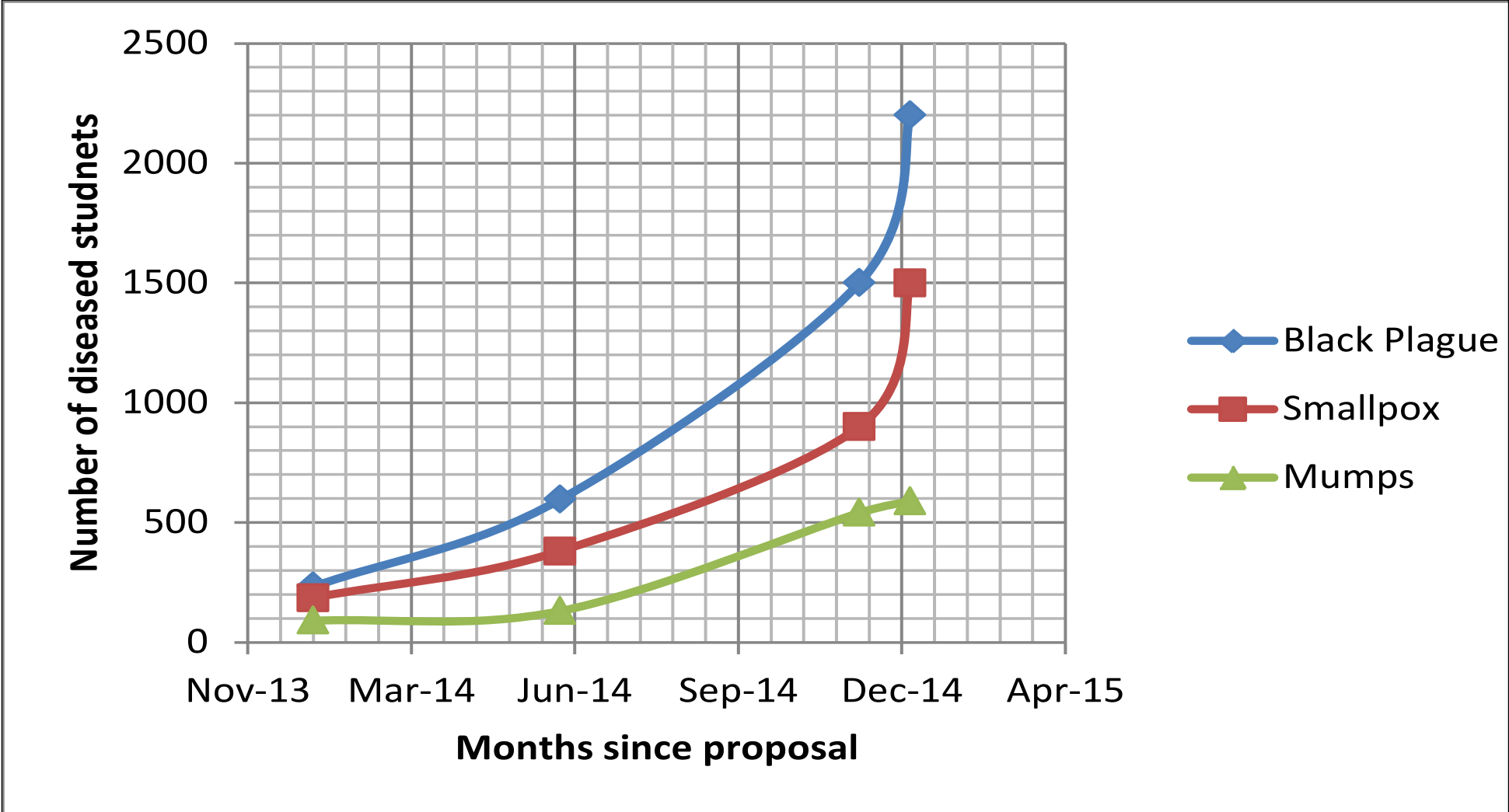
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Vaccines banned after proposal from Health Services

School refuses to cancel classes with outbreak of black death



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By SUTTER HOME AND RURAL JUROR
The Enforcer and Tall Meaghan

After receiving a proposal from Windenburgh Health Services, the Allegheny administration decided to ban students who have been vaccinated.

History professor William Fillmore supports the decision and believes having unvaccinated students provides

opportunity for experiential learning seminars.

“I think if there was an EL that allowed students to contract smallpox, it would really put them back in time. They would really understand the way colonial Americans felt,” Fillmore said. “Since we can cure it, no one would actually die. Though, if they did, that would only add to the realism.”

Some reports of the black

death have reached the administration since the passing of the ban, but the administration has yet to cancel any classes.

“This school is 200 years old. If a little thing like the plague could stop us, what would that say about us?” said Dean of Students Harry Christian. “I also feel this would give our pre-health students a unique experience treating rare diseases and will

really set them apart when they are applying to medical school. If they don’t die, of course.”

Not all students are in favor of the ban, fearing the consequences they could face should they be infected. Bub Simpson, a biology major, is one of the students concerned.

“I’m just afraid that if I have to be hospitalized it could cut back on my drink-

ing,” Simpson lamented. “I was just elected president of my fraternity, so I have obligations now, man. The real world doesn’t stop for anything.”

Since the proposal was proposed, Windenburgh has come under some fire and has felt the need to defend themselves.

“No students are vaccinated against STDs and only 56% of them come in thinking they

have one,” said Pat Hogen, the head of Windenburgh. “More so, only 55% of students actually have one.”

This statement resonates with student Sarah Tyler-Davis, who has contributed Hogen’s statistic.

“I’ve had like three STDs and I’m still fine. Honestly, I think contracting diseases builds character. Measles, come at me!”

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MERCYHURST UNIVERSITY

Football team aims to add diversity in coming year

McGraw recruits five St. Bernards to add depth to team dynamic

By PINK MOSCATO
Sherlock Holmes

Last spring, The Compost shared the shocking news that the Gator football team was being replaced by golden retrievers. This news came as a surprise to the entire team who thought they were much better than the rest of the college thought.

The newly named Allegheny Goldens have brought victory to Allegheny College. This season they went undefeated, a feat that had not happened in Gator football history since 1990.

“Introducing the golden retrievers was a great idea,” head coach Matt McGraw said. “We have decided to continue the legacy and make the team more inclusive in the coming year.”

Following President Robert Thornton’s comments about multi species integration being a next step, the football team will be welcoming five St. Bernards as linebackers for next season.

The St. Bernards will bring a new identity to the already complex culture of Allegheny. In previous years, the NCAA has excluded St. Bernards from being part of collegiate teams and this new advance will greatly benefit the Goldens.

“With the addition of St. Bernards to the team, we have faced challenges with having just picked a new mascot,” Thornton said. “We gave students the options of dark green, light green, blue and gold to give the opportunity to choose gold for our Goldens. We also discussed changing the mascot to a golden retriever but decided to uphold



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The new recruits have begun training hard in the off season in preparation of playing for Allegheny College here in snowy Meadville come the fall season. The team is excited to have new players and a new perspective on the field in the coming season.

the tradition of the Gator.”

Though the choice to pick a more unique color was given, Allegheny chose to keep the Gator a traditional dark green.

“The golden retrievers are great but we are looking to grow as a team and make the team look more diverse

to fans,” McGraw said. “Each day we practice new drills and the Goldens are learning more plays each week, which is a major change from a few years ago.”

In addition to games ending with a win, last season also brought more fans to each game.

“I love going to games now,” an anonymous sorority girl said. “The players are so cute and we have a winning football team so games are a lot of fun.”

Off the field, the Goldens have achieved success in the classroom and the team received the highest sports

GPA.

“Watching the team grow so much and get involved in the campus community has been great,” McGraw said. “We are hoping our recent recruits continue the trend and we find success in another season.”

The Goldens will take the

field for the first season practice on Saturday in preparation of a spring game against Wooster next weekend.

GATOR UPDATER

Men’s swim team swears off alcohol for six hours; outcome unclear

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Students remember Allegheny has a golf team

Voting for mascot color leads to controversy and bias reports



AMASA SMITH/THE CAMPUS

Chompers was revealed as being dark green following a month of controversy about color choices being exclusive and limiting on gender.

By PINK MOSCATO
Sherlock Holmes

This year the Allegheny College athletic department turned to the students to make a decision on what color the new and improved mascot would be. Students and alumni were given the option to vote for dark green, light green, yellow and blue.

“We looked at the potential colors and decided that including the campus community in the decision would ensure that the best color was picked,” Henry Applebaum, president of Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), said. “We chose colors that represent Allegheny College and real life gators.”

Though options were giv-

en, students were not happy and many bias reports were filed due to feelings of exclusion.

“I felt offended that there were not options such as pink or turquoise,” Kai Armetis said. “In order to achieve inclusivity and ensure that all students were represented in the decision, a rainbow of colors should have been given

and maybe even a rainbow.”

Another critique that was shared among students was being unsure of Chompers’ gender. Some students felt that Chompers was clearly male, which lead to further issues of being an inclusive environment.

“They clearly did not take into consideration the fact that men are always represented and women are part of the campus community and athletic teams as well,” Saraphina Sanchez said. “Allegheny is all about unusual combinations and being an inclusive, safe place so students should be given the chance to share that.”

Following a month of contemplation and many campus wide discussions about how each student was feeling, SAAC looked at the results and revealed the new mascot as being dark green.

“I think it turned out well, the color is a good option for the college and doesn’t come across as being extremely weird,” Applebaum said.

Athletic director, Isabella Martin, said the backlash surrounding the mascot was not anticipated and came as a shock to the committee.

“We gave students a choice to eliminate backlash, but that only lead to more,” Martin said. “Allegheny students are very sensitive to what the administration tells them and take what we say in a serious manner even when we try to bring something new and fun to campus.”