



LAUREN TRIMBER/THE CAMPUS

Mark Myers, '19, explains Why Not Us to Allegheny Student Government during its meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2017. Why Not Us focuses on reducing sexual violence and ending rape culture.

ASG approves new club, plans Title IX resolution

By LAUREN TRIMBER
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The constitution for the new Why Not Us organization was passed during the Allegheny Student Government meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The organization's four main pillars are educate, engage, empower and collaborate, according to founder Mark Myers, '19. The first three pillars are from the national campaign It's On Us, which works to reduce sexual violence and end rape culture, also according to Myers.

"As an organization it is our goal [to enact] preventative efforts to reduce the numbers of sexual assaults on campus," Myers said.

The organization has been working with Title IX Coordinator and Executive Vice President Gilly Ford to draft its constitution and organize programming around campus for the mentioned preventative efforts, according to Myers.

Since October is Domestic Violence Awareness month, Why Not Us hopes to work both with Ford's office and Alpha Chi Omega, a sorority which nationally supports domestic violence awareness and whose Allegheny chapter

sent representatives to look over the organization's constitution, Myers said.

One idea Why Not Us hopes to implement is the use of fanny packs stuffed with items such as tampons and condoms. Why Not Us members with bystander training will walk around campus with the fanny packs, making those items available to anyone who needs them. Why Not Us Treasurer Hayley Diemer, '19, said she started her own independent project with her fanny pack which she uses on weekends.

"I was keeping condoms for people if they need them and tampons," Diemer said. "I would post on social media ... [that] I'm wearing this fanny pack and should you need these things, feel free to come up to me."

Why Not Us would expand on this idea by giving organization members bystander training, according to Diemer. Diemer said the members with bystander training would then get a fanny pack for the weekend that would contain items such as tampons, condoms and business cards with the numbers for Office of Public Safety, as well as Title IX.

"Fanny packs would be

distinguished from other people wearing fanny packs for fun with something like a piece of duct tape around the waistband," Diemer said. "That way when you're walking around campus and you see somebody, you can say, oh they have resources that I may need if I'm in trouble. You can also assume that this person has some kind of training through this club, bystander training or even further training through Title IX. They will have resources to hook you up with security and Title IX."

The project will not be complete until all members have had thorough bystander training and preparation, according to Myers.

One concern ASG raised about Why Not Us was its similarities with the Reproductive Health Coalition. ReproCo Vice President and Why Not Us Public Relations Chair Perry Rusen-Morohovich, '19, attended the meeting to explain the differences between the two organizations.

"The Reproduction Coalition is not a preventative service," Rusen-Morohovich said. "We try to prevent pregnancies and

STDs, while [Why Not Us] focuses on domestic violence and domestic abuse."

Another concern came from the organization's constitution. Class of 2020 President Jason Ferrante raised the point that the constitution for Why Not Us had a 77.4 percent word match with the College Democrat's constitution. In the election section of the College Democrat's constitution, two parentheses are incorrectly underlined. In that same section of the Why Not Us constitution, the page contains the same error. Although Myers made College Democrats more active on campus, he did not write the organization's constitution, ASG President Mark MacStudy, '18, said.

However, the constitution did not violate any bylaws, according to MacStudy.

"There's nothing written down that says you can't copy and paste," MacStudy said. "In that aspect, no, they didn't do anything wrong."

Ultimately, a majority of senators found the need for the organization outweighed the concerns and the constitution was passed.

Once the constitution passed, MacStudy talked

about the Trump administration's recent choice to rescind certain protections provided by Title IX.

"I was thinking it might be a good idea to write a resolution that states we are still committed to working with the administration to further the Title IX process," MacStudy said.

In the following discussion, senators offered ideas for the resolution.

"I think that it might be important to get word that we're still upholding it, but also to make it very public so people don't feel that they're being left in the dark about this," said Class of 2021 President David Roach.

Ferrante agreed with Roach and suggested ASG take the resolution public in a lobby meeting.

"If we could have [Ford] come as well and talk about the importance of upholding Title IX, I think it would be good," Ferrante said.

MacStudy said he planned on working with Ford while drafting the resolution.

"I want to make it clear as possible to the administration that this isn't a response to anything they've done," MacStudy said. "We actually want to work quite closely with them in this."

CFO gives advice to students in lunch discussion, shares tips

By TREVOR DAY
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Brian Greenburg, '81, the chief financial officer of Rapid Displays Inc., shared insights about his experiences in business with students in a lecture titled, "Brian's 10 Rules for Success in the Business World," on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The first rule of business, he said, is not to focus on the dollar figure in your first job.

"At the end of the day you are a commodity, and at the end of the day your goal should be to make yourself a hot commodity," Greenburg said. "In your 20's you need to focus on getting experience in order to turn that into a paycheck in your 30's."

Greenburg talked about the importance of luck in one's career.

"At some point you will get a lucky break, if you understand when it comes, capitalize it, take advantage of it," Greenburg said. "It is important to take advantage of difficult opportunities because the outcome is worth the work."

Greenburg advised students to be proactive and always have their next move on their radar.

"If you don't advocate for yourself, in many cases no one else will," Greenburg said. "At 27 years of age, I was named a plant controller. I was the youngest person to have that position because I made sure I got the experience I needed to move up the ladder at my company."

Greenburg told students they should not be afraid to take risks.

"I volunteered to move to Mexico to help establish financial reporting and controls with companies. It was a great opportunity," Greenburg said.

Greenburg also addressed finding the right time to leave a company.

"It is time to leave when you aren't learning something new, or you aren't being exposed to new things," Greenburg said. "If you are coming to work everyday and you aren't being challenged with new opportunities, you

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Carr Hall Garden becomes stop on Walk Grow Meadville tour

By STEVEN HEINE
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Allegheny College's Carr Hall Garden became a stop on the Walk Grow Meadville tour on Saturday, Sept. 23.

The tour, which showcased 13 gardens, began at Meadville's Creating Landscapes for Families Garden with an opening ceremony at 2 p.m. Then, participants traveled throughout Meadville, stopping at various gardens. The tour visited the Carr Hall Garden at 5 p.m.

and left at 5:30 p.m. to stop by the Meadville Medical Center City Garden. The last garden on the tour was the Meadville Area Recreation Complex Community Garden.

Community member Brenda Boyd attended Walk Grow Meadville and said she was impressed by the event.

"I think it's just fantastic," Boyd said. "I think it's wonderful."

Boyd, herself a gardener, said a personal highlight of the tour was the way in which

the Carr Hall Garden used planter bins for growing vegetables.

"[I like] the bins that they have the vegetables and stuff in," Boyd said.

Bryna Bowden, community outreach coordinator with Women's Services, was involved with Walk Grow Meadville. She said the garden tour was intended to facilitate community outreach around the issue of community gardens.

"It was a way to try to get more community awareness of gardens," Bowden said.

“

It was a way to try to get more community awareness of gardens.

”

Bryna Bowden
Women's Services

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STEVEN HEINE/THE CAMPUS

A sign stands in Carr Hall Garden during the Walk Grow Meadville tour on Saturday, Sept. 23, 2017.

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While Bowden said she did not know the exact justification for the order in which the tour visited the various gardens, she knew that Walk Grow Meadville stopped at all of the gardens the organizers knew about.

“We included all gardens that were in Meadville,” Bowden said. “That includes community, educational and city gardens.”

Kerstin Martin, garden manager for the Carr Hall Garden and director of the Community Wellness Initiative, was one of the organizers of Walk Grow Meadville. She said when the tour stopped at the Carr Hall Garden, it highlighted the garden’s new greenhouse.

“[The greenhouse] is a way to mesh both research and renewable energy with our farming program,” Martin said.

Martin said students worked with Assistant Professor of Environmental Science Ian Carbone to build the greenhouse and install solar panels for it. She anticipated that the greenhouse would let students grow crops later in the year than they otherwise

would be able to.

“Because it’s slightly heated, we can grow longer into the season and throughout the winter, if we want to,” Martin said.

Martin said the Carr Hall Garden was most often used by classes. The produce raised in the garden is sold to Parkhurst Dining Services for use in Allegheny dining halls, or for Meadville’s Mobile Market, which sells produce in the community.

“Right now, I’m teaching a class called Small Scale Production Agriculture,” Martin said. “There’s students who are learning all aspects of growing food from making a crop plan, to thinking about markets, thinking about pests and diseases. I also hire work-study students to work in the garden when the class isn’t happening, especially in the summer, so I had three students working in the garden this summer.”

Martin said the Carr Hall Garden started with an environmental science junior seminar in 2012, which developed the idea of the garden. The garden was fully created during the spring of 2013.



STEVEN HEINE/THE CAMPUS

The Carr Hall Garden was part of the Walk Grow Meadville garden tour on Saturday, Sept. 23, 2017, which showcased gardens in the Meadville community.

Former Pittsburgh mayor gives talk in Quigley Auditorium *Murphy emphasizes investments, discusses cooperation with past projects*

By TREVOR DAY
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Former Mayor of Pittsburgh Tom Murphy joined students in the Quigley Auditorium to discuss urban revitalization and how Pittsburgh became a remade city on Friday, Sept. 22, during a session of the Center for Business and Economics’ Lunchtime Learning Lecture Series.

The presentation focused on how local government makes partnerships based on the interest of cities. Converging forces of globalization, environmental concerns, technological innovation, demographics, financing the future and talent affect the lives of every person and every city on the earth, according to Murphy. A successful 21st century city must be well managed, vibrant, entrepreneurial, educated, able to attract talent and have partnerships.

“The reality is that the cities that are succeeding are the cities that are making investments in the future,” Murphy said.

Troy Elphinstone, ’19, who is a Center for Business and Economics fellow introduced Tom Murphy. Elphinstone gave the audience of both students and the general public an outline of Murphy’s experience.

“As a three-term mayor of Pittsburgh between 1994 and 2006, he initiated a public, private partnership strategy that leveraged Carnegie Mellon University’s academic presence to create regional economic development,” Elphinstone said.

Murphy emphasized the need to make investments not to maintain, but to invest in the future.

“You will succeed in life if you are intentional,” Murphy said.

The presentation went on to discuss success stories of cities like Seattle and Cincinnati. Murphy spoke about the importance of public and private partnerships to develop

communities. Minneapolis developed a remarkable partnership between the business community, political leadership, universities and hospitals.

Murphy went on to discuss his three terms as mayor of Pittsburgh between 1994 and 2006. When Murphy entered office, Pittsburgh had a diminishing population due to young people moving away.

“We had to reimagine Pittsburgh,” Murphy said.

Murphy talked about how the population loss created the reimagining of Pittsburgh.

“Between 1970 and 1990 we lost almost 400,000 people from the Pittsburgh region,” Murphy said.

Pittsburgh seemed to have been in a downward trajectory. With the use of intentional city planning, Murphy and the city of Pittsburgh were able to turn the population

loss around.

“Pittsburgh and Allegheny County is now leading in the number of young people moving to Pittsburgh ... because we have become a different kind of place,” said Murphy.

Chris Allison, ’83, is a native of Pittsburgh. Allison believes without Mayor Murphy, Pittsburgh would not have developed into a prominent city.

“One of the most vibrant communities in America. Once a city of smokestacks and steel. It’s now a city of technological and life sciences innovation, culture and a richly diverse population, but it wasn’t always that way,” Allison said.

Allison was not the only person to notice Pittsburgh’s rise from a city of industry to a city of innovation and culture.

“We moved from being

one of the most economically depressed areas in America and most environmentally degraded in the 1950s to now being ranked as one of the most liveable cities in America,” Murphy said.

Murphy continued to discuss development projects in Pittsburgh.

“We needed to do something with the thousands of acres of abandoned steel mills and businesses around Pittsburgh. We made a decision, even though we were flat broke to figure out how to buy the property,” Murphy said.

Where the Cheesecake Factory in SouthSide Works was created is where 10,000 men and women once made steel, according to Murphy.

The South Side Works project was a success, according to Murphy.

“One hundred-twenty-eight million dollars in public money

from a flat broke city, generated close to \$800 million in investment,” Murphy said.

Projects like SouthSide Works were not easy, according to Murphy.

“It wasn’t easy to start companies in Pittsburgh. Not a lot of investors were willing to invest in it ... we created a partnership to help small businesses get started,” Murphy said.

Juliana Sebolt, ’20, who currently lives in the greater Pittsburgh Area, attended the event.

“It was interesting to live in modern Pittsburgh and to hear about how Pittsburgh was different only a few years ago. All of the work that went into developing Pittsburgh was shocking,” Sebolt said.

Murphy talked about changes made in downtown Pittsburgh.

“Downtown Pittsburgh

was our red light district, that we call the Cultural Trust now. There were 22 massage parlors and strip joints, in a three block by seven block area. The Heinz endowment, Mr. Heinz saw in that one [run]down, seedy place an opportunity to make what we call the Cultural Trust,” Murphy said.

Murphy used the Benedum Theater as an example of when the private and philanthropic sectors are able to work together in the interest of development.

Murphy had a hand in building a new football stadium, as well as a new baseball park and convention center that was the largest certified green building in America. Murphy believes in the power of investment and moving toward the future.

“Where are you, are you here or are you reaching for the future?” Murphy said.



Contributed by TREVOR DAY

Allegheny President Jim Mullen, former Pittsburgh Mayor Tom Murphy, Center for Business and Economics Fellow Troy Elphinstone, ’19, Chris Allison, ’83, and CBE Fellow Samantha Bretz, ’18, stand together after Murphy’s talk in Quigley Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 22, 2017.

Class of 2021 senators discuss future plans, goals for academic school year

By LAUREN TRIMBER
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Sworn in during the Allegheny Student Government meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19, the five Class of 2021 senators explained their excitement and goals for the coming year after their second ASG meeting.

Class of 2021 Senator Benjamin Blackburn said he enjoyed the election process, despite the stress that accompanied it.

“It was kind of a fun process,” Blackburn said. “It was a good way to get out there and meet the freshmen class. We really got our names out there and met with people we would not have met with had it not been for the campaign. Now we can work together as a team.”

Class of 2021 President David Roach echoed Blackburn’s words, saying the campaign was an enjoyable process.

“I really like the aspect of campaigning itself,” Roach said. “Being so close to the beginning of the school year with elections, it was a nice way to not only get our faces out there but also meet people and hear what they have to say about their first impressions of Allegheny so far.”

With both senators emphasizing their feelings that the election was a fun process, Class of 2021 Vice President Emma Godel expressed her happiness over the way the election was handled.

“I liked how clean the election process was,” Godel said. “We didn’t sling mud at each other. I was so inspired by the campaign speeches.”

The feeling amongst the new senators was shared by Secretary for Student Voting Elyse Cinquino, ’20. Her position requires her to organize tabling for first-year elections, put up posters for first-year interest meetings and tell people how to vote in the election, Cinquino said.

“I know we got the numbers for the election,” Cinquino said. “It was a pretty close election for a lot of different slots, which I thought was interesting. Every candidate would have been a great senator, but I think the election was successful.”

This year, senators organizing the election and first-years running in the election

had a strict schedule to which they adhered. The election was earlier than last year, according to Cinquino.

“I would have liked to have a week more ... to get everything done,” Cinquino said. “But it wasn’t a crazy time crunch. It was manageable.”

With the elections now behind them, the first-year senators are setting their goals for the coming year. A few preliminary ideas they will work on collectively include more dining options, greater mental health awareness on campus and a better student relationship with the Allegheny Gateway.

Class of 2021 Senator Trevor Mahan explained the idea of creating a better student relationship with the Gateway formed when he and the other senators were talking with each other.

“A lot of students will get to their junior or senior year and realize they don’t know how they’re going to get a career,” Mahan said. “As freshmen, we’re very well transitioned into Allegheny and we’re given a lot of resources and a lot of information about how to do things. We want to make sure that information wasn’t just thrown at us, but rather that we retain it and develop a relationship between the freshmen class and The Gateway.”

The hope for a relationship between students and Allegheny services extends beyond the Gateway and includes Winslow Health Center, counseling resources and ASG itself, according to Mahan.

“We want to make sure there’s a sustained relationship between the Class of 2021 and the rest of the school and the resources it has,” Mahan said.

Class of 2021 senator Osbaldo Meza’s personal goals for the year focus on relationships as well.

“I want to create a Stronger Together community campaign,” Meza said. “Basically, students can become more aware of what their community in Meadville really is and what it’s about.”

The Stronger Together community campaign would include implementing student discounts in certain local shops and creating local car stickers advertising small businesses as partners with ASG, according to Meza.

“I would also like to offer a diversity orientation for people with different backgrounds,” Meza said. “I would like to advocate for the issues most people don’t consider.”

Godel said she shares Meza’s hope for advocacy, though she would like to focus her support for students involved in the fine arts.

“I know that I’m not alone in thinking the fine arts are such an important thing to maintain on campus,” Godel said. “I’m especially in support for keeping those maintained and well-funded.”

Godel’s advocacy extends beyond students to products offered by facilities on campus.

“My ultimate hope is to make menstrual products free in all bathrooms on campus,” Godel said. “Tampons are cheaper than condoms and condoms are free on campus.”

Godel also stressed her desire for communication, both with students and her fellow senators, a hope echoed by Mahan.

“The biggest thing is I want to work with the four people here and the rest of ASG,” Mahan said. “Our awesome and amazing class comes first because I want to establish a relationship with them.”

Roach agreed with Mahan’s desire to put the Class of 2021 first on his goals for the coming year.

“I’d like to be an advocate and a voice for the people in my class,” Roach said. “It’s a transitional period ... and [by] advocating for people’s issues on campus, we can really form a collective bond for the freshmen class.”

While the other four senators expressed their specific goals, Blackburn explained he is waiting to form a list of goals based upon feedback from students.

“I am mainly focused on going out and meeting all the freshmen,” Blackburn said. “I want to go to sporting events and other clubs and just talk to other freshmen. I want to shape what we do in response to what they want us to do.”

Expressing her delight over the new senators, Cinquino dubbed herself “a proud mom.”

“I think they’re all going to work really well together,” Cinquino said. “I think they’re going to do great things in ASG.”

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Greenburg

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are losing the battle of experience.”

Greenburg said his sixth rule is to save for retirement.

“Always find a way to put money in the retirement plan,” Greenburg said.

He also mentioned the importance of learning on the job.

“In the first six months, bury yourself in that job, make it everything, learn about the job, learn about everything,” Greenburg said.

Greenburg said to never accept things at face value.

“There are lots of good finance and accounting people out there,” Greenburg said. “There are very few great ones. A great person in my field challenges the status quo and leaves no stone unturned.”

At the company where Greenburg formerly worked, the previous CFO overstated profits by \$15 million. In a matter of time, Greenburg discovered the company’s losses.

Greenburg also told students to have fun and laugh.

“Laughter is great and having fun is great ... we are here to learn and have fun in [our] spare time,” Greenburg said.

Mohammad Khan, ’19, said he found the talk more useful than he had first expected.

“Top 10 lists are usually useless. I was surprised that the speaker actually gave some useful tips ... like not accepting things at face value,” Khan said.

Graham Tufts, ’20, attended for the pizza and was pleasantly surprised by the event.

“I really appreciated the part where he talked about what he looks for in an employee,” Tufts said.

Greenburg also talked about his professional experience and position at Rapid Displays. The retail displays created by Rapid Displays are sold directly to consumer goods companies such as Starbucks, Sephora, Yeti, Anheuser-Busch, Sony and

Samsung. These displays are then placed in retail stores like Walmart, Target and Best Buy. Greenburg has helped the company grow from \$50 million to \$250 million in sales since 2002.

While at Allegheny, Greenburg was active in the Lambda Sigma National Honor Society, the college’s WARC 90.3FM radio station, The Campus and intramural sports.

At the end of his talk, Greenburg left students with the four things he looks for when hiring a candidate for any position at his company.

“Intelligence ... if you have intelligence, you have the opportunity to excel,” Greenburg said. “You have to be able to communicate effectively. You have to be able to think on your feet. You will be successful because some people can’t do that. The fourth is culture fit. Every company is different. ... Don’t underestimate culture fit.”

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.

Sept. 21, 2017
Pelletier Library
Underage Consumption.

Sept. 23, 2017
Edwards Hall
Underage Consumption.

Sept. 23, 2017
Schultz Hall
Underage Consumption.

Sept. 23, 2017
North Village II
Underage Consumption.

Sept. 24, 2017
Baldwin Hall
Underage Consumption.

Palmer’s legacy, one year later

By JACKSON SANDUSKY
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This past Monday marked the one-year anniversary of the passing of Arnold Palmer. To this day and undoubtedly into the future, Palmer will influence many golfers on and off the course. Although he is primarily known for his accomplishments playing golf, the impact he made on the lives of others is why we should celebrate his life.

The first experience I ever had with Palmer was in 2010 at a golf tournament at Southpointe Country Club. He was 81 years old at the time and was standing on the putting green talking to players and volunteers, so I decided to go up and talk to him.

Extremely nervous, I walked up to the golf legend and asked for his autograph. He accepted the request, asked me my name and shook my hand. Although my interaction with him only lasted a minute, I will never forget how humble and classy of a man he was that day.

Born in 1929 in Latrobe, PA, Palmer managed to win 62 total PGA Tour events, ranking him fifth of all-time. These included four Masters Championships, three PGA Championships, two Open



Contributed by JournalStar.com

Championships and one U.S. Open Championship. Over his lifetime, he was also awarded with a Golf Hall of Fame induction, a PGA Tour Lifetime Achievement Award and a Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year honor.

While experiencing great successes on the course, Palmer was always known for his charismatic, down-to-earth personality that “made golf cool,” according to Jack Nicklaus, the all-time leader in PGA wins.

Off the course, Palmer made many charitable donations to hospitals that are still in use today. Hosting an event in 1979, he helped raise \$30 million dollars for Orlando Regional Medical Center. On his 60th birthday, he opened the Arnold Palm-

er Medical Center. Today, the medical center is part of one of the largest facilities in the United States dedicated to women and children.

Palmer was also the president of Latrobe Country Club and Bay Hill Club and Lodge. The Bay Hill Invitational, a PGA Tour event hosted every year at Palmer’s club in Orlando, raises money for the hospitals Palmer helped found.

Additionally, Palmer authored 12 books including “A Life Well Played,” which is still used today to help golfers of all skill levels with their mental game.

In 2012, Palmer was recognized by Allegheny College with an Honorary Degree for his life’s work. With all of these accomplishments,

Palmer remained humble and loved by a strong following — commonly known as Arnie’s Army.

Today, one can donate to Arnie’s Army to raise money for the women’s and children’s hospitals in Palmer’s name. Posthumously, he continues to influence the lives of golfers and non-golfers across the country with his charitable efforts.

Palmer represented Pennsylvania and the game of golf with unwavering class and charisma. Today, he should be recognized not just for his achievements on the course, but more for what he did off the course. Palmer is one of the most influential athletes ever in American sports and for all the right reasons.

Marriage rates on the decline, but not for good

By ANNABELLE MENLA
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We see marriage depicted everywhere from television to early childhood fairytales. It is the union between two people who become partners in a personal relationship. This union is often looked at as sacred and has been heavily incorporated during the development of the United States. Yet only 50 percent of U.S. adults today are married compared to 72 percent in the 1960s, according to the Pew Research Center. I think it is safe to say that marriage is not valued as highly as it was back in the day.

I am not surprised with the lower number of Americans that are married today. It is often looked at as a shock to some when someone says they want to get married and grow old with one person for the rest of their lives, because we live in a generation of confusion and distractions.

Confusion strikes because many think it is okay to live in broken homes, create a child, support the kid sepa-

rated and then often move on to another person

Distractions occur because of the mass use of social media. Social media creates the image that there are plenty of fish in the sea — actually, way too many fish in the sea. Therefore, loyalty is lost and people often think they can talk and flirt with multiple people in case things fail with another.

Social media was not an issue when most of our parents had us. Being born to an African parent, I grew up in a two-parent home that valued the core concept of love and unity. My mother did not have to worry about my dad texting multiple women and social media was not present at the time. They have been married for 27 years.

“Fifty-four percent of white adults ages 18 and older are married. This is lower than the share of Asians who were married, 61 percent, but significantly higher than the share of Hispanics, 46 percent, or blacks, 30 percent,” according to the Pew Research Center in 2015.

Some minorities appear to have the lowest percent of mar-

riages. Yet, my parent’s union withstands the labels and this is most likely due to their cultural upbringing and values they were taught back home in Ghana.

“It is often looked at as a shock to some when someone says they want to get married and grow old with someone.”

Annabelle Menla
Class of 2020

Love just seems to be lost in this generation. Everyone wants to act like they do not care about anything. Everyone wants to act unbothered. Everyone wants to act like the tough guy, so they refuse to let someone in.

On the other hand, some people just value their independence and feel they do not need a significant other to enter their life. But at the

end of the day, it is okay to be loved.

Others say they just have not met the right one yet.

“About six-in-ten say that a major reason they are not married is that they haven’t found the right person,” according to the Pew Research Center.

That is totally understandable, but perhaps they have stopped looking or just have been looking in the wrong place. The world population is approximately 7.5 billion people. I am almost certain there is someone out there for everyone.

When all is said and done, we are the writers of our own future. We happen to be in a generation that values independence. People do not want to rely on another person for love. Some people want to explore and enjoy their lives before they settle down and some just do not believe in marriage or the “right one.”

Marriage was definitely more valued back in the day compared to now. However, we can definitely change the tides if our heart desires. Let love reign America once again.

HARD HITS: Football and politics clash

By IAN MCKEOWN
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It all started with a small gesture made by a second-string quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers in August of 2016. When Colin Kaepernick knelt during the national anthem, no one could have guessed it would garner so much attention and become the next chapter in the conversation about police brutality and racial inequality.

After his protest made headlines, Kaepernick took to his newly found fame with absolute grace as he explained his peaceful protest and its meaning. He believed the criminal justice system in the U.S. needed reform because it unfairly targeted minorities and African Americans specifically.

Despite the message being one of unity and peace, many were outraged by his simple act and this is what brought it to the national stage.

Over the next few weeks, other players began to kneel and after the usual amount of media saturation, the protest was mostly in the past and the players were left to do as they wished when the anthem played. All was said and done, with no lasting effects, until our commander in chief decided to speak up, presumably since there were no policies to undo or countries to offend.

President Donald Trump’s comments were relatively brief, but his suggestion that “the sons of bitches” who exercise their right to protest should be suspended or fired was reprehensible and very much the main focus of the news stories to follow.

After his unnecessary and damaging comments, Trump’s supporters within the NFL began to abandon their allegiance to him and criticized his demeanor and lack of maturity. After Trump made these comments and responded to the ensuing backlash, all eyes were on the games this Sunday to see how the NFL would react.

The response was overwhelming and almost unanimous. The sport that always embodied the stereotypical American spirit — whose main sponsors are the largest beer companies and cable networks in the U.S. — has now become a stage for players to influence and change society in new ways.

There was a message of strength and support amongst teammates and rivals alike. Large portions of the teams that played on Sunday either knelt or locked arms, some doing both and other teams broke league rules entirely by refusing to come out until after the anthem had finished.

The players’ message to the president was that they will not be intimidated out of fighting for what they believe. Some players even wore #Stand-WithKap and #TakeTheKnee on their undershirts during warmups, showing their respect and appreciation for the first who protested, despite his current free agent status and lack of a team.

Some speculate that Kaepernick’s protest may have contributed to him becoming a free agent and not getting signed, but regardless of his position, his movement only keeps getting stronger.

Players later took to Twitter individually to respond to Trump after the games on Sunday and to voice their displeasure and rebellion. One such player was Devin McCourty of the New England Patriots, who was invited to the White House after winning the most recent Super Bowl and conveyed his opinion with a Tweet.

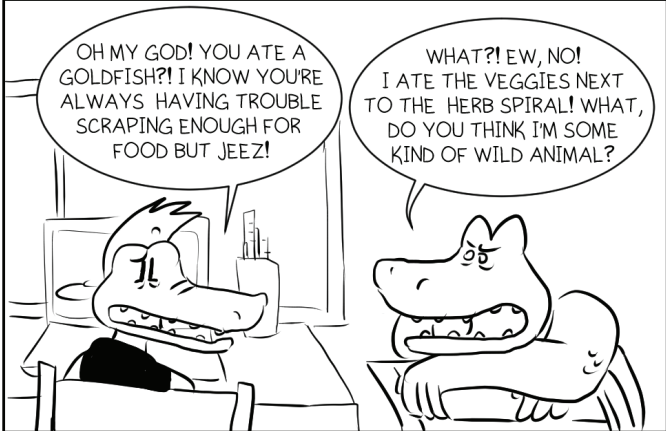
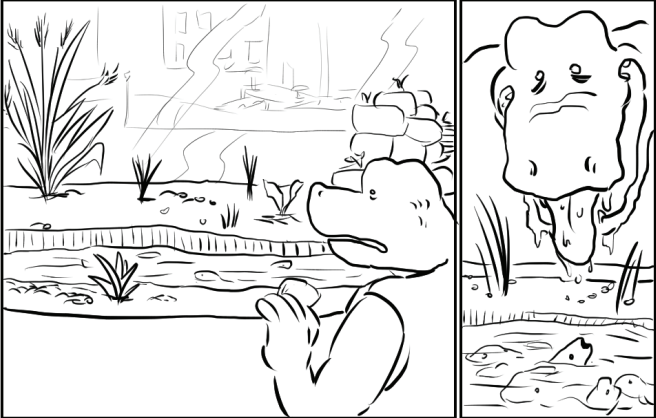
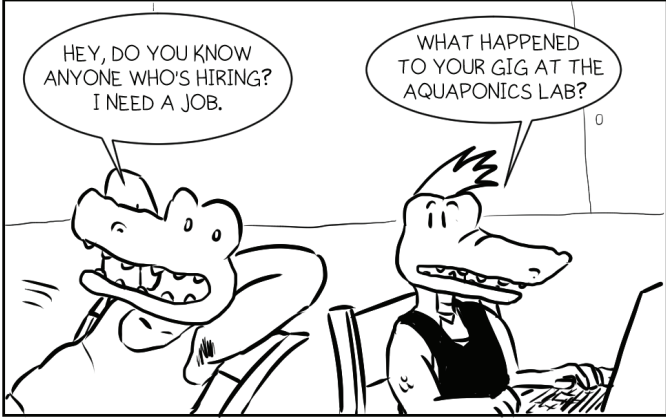
“Ppl said it was disrespectful not going to The White House..I’m sure they are quiet about us being called ‘sons of bitches,’” he wrote.

The Patriots, who are normally uninvolved with the media and politics, were at the forefront of this most recent scandal, as owner Robert Kraft, one of Trump’s older friends in the league, was among the first to denounce his actions and criticize his behavior.

Despite past business ties and established relationships with Trump, the NFL made their response loud and clear by officially disagreeing with and scolding the president for his hurtful and unnecessary comments, and openly encouraging players to exercise their freedom of expression.

Regardless of who you are, the issues being raised by NFL players and the president are nationally relevant. Though this protest has been going on for a while, it is only getting stronger now, thanks to our president’s criticism.

GATORZ



Allegheny International Club travels to Niagara Falls, plans for upcoming events

By ELLIS GIACOMELLI
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Members of the Allegheny College International Club traveled to Niagara Falls on Saturday, Sept. 16. The trip was the club's first official outing of the 2017-2018 academic year.

"Every year we host a trip to Niagara Falls during the fall semester because most of the international students who come to America are very excited to see Niagara Falls, the eighth wonder of the world as they say," said Shashank Shrestha, '19, International Club president.

Shrestha, an international student from Kathmandu, Nepal, said 28 students went to the American side of Niagara Falls this year where they experienced Horseshoe Falls on the Maid of the Mist Boat Tour and explored scenic walkways.

Matthew Baldeosingh, '20, joined the International Club a few days before the trip.

"It's good to see that there's a club that offers space for people of different backgrounds," Baldeosingh said. "Being someone who's not international, from Brooklyn, New York and been in America all his life, it's great to get that interaction."

The International Club hosts biweekly meetings in the Henderson Campus Center as well as weekend trips, according to Shrestha.

"This is the first time we're trying to do events every single week," Shrestha said.

International Club students also traveled to Pittsburgh for the Chinese Cultural Festival on Sunday, Sept. 17. Shrestha said upcoming trips are not finalized but could include New York City and International Communi-

ty Day in Cleveland on Oct. 8.

“This is the first time we’re trying to do events every single week.”

Shashank Shrestha
Class of 2019

Shrestha said international students are planning to have a formal this year, which is something new for the club, and the club will host its main event — the annual International Dinner — on Nov. 19.

These trips and events provide opportunities for international students to learn about and experience more of

the United States, according to Shrestha.

Shrestha is also a mentor for the Culture 2 Culture Peer Mentoring Program, which pairs international students with student mentors who apply for the program through the International Education Office.

"Culture 2 Culture is about helping the international kids so they don't have a hard time on campus," Shrestha said.

Mentors meet with their mentees at least once a week during the fall semester to check in with one another, go to an event or share a meal, according to Shrestha.

"I didn't have a mentor because I came here during the spring semester of 2016," Shrestha said. "But when I see my mentees it's very useful for them because they know the people I know and they start becoming friends."

Shrestha said after the fall semester, mentors will no longer be officially partnered with their mentees. Andrea Jonsson, '21, said this does not mean international students will be on their own.

"Even though they kind of leave us, I don't think they really leave us," Jonsson said. "They're still someone we can go talk to, they're still someone we can keep in contact with."

Jonsson, an international student from Germany with Canadian, Swedish and American citizenship, said the Culture 2 Culture program and international community on campus can help international students become more comfortable and familiar with Allegheny and the Meadville area.

"I came from an international school so for me it's what I know, it's kind of comforting," Jonsson said. "But for other people I guess it's just more exposure — you get to learn more about the other cultures and different views ... I'm also an American citizen, so for me I know what to expect, but for those who don't know what to expect it's really nice."

Jonsson also attended the Niagara Falls trip with Shrestha and Baldeosingh. She said she has visited Niagara Falls in Canada, but the Sept. 16 trip was the first time she visited from the United States.

"It's one of the major sites to see, so it was really nice to go," Jonsson said.

Gilman Scholarship provides opportunities for study abroad

By OLIVIA BLAKESLEE
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The Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship Program offers annual scholarship opportunities for undergraduate students who are U.S. citizens. Scholarships, worth up to \$5,000, will be awarded to as many as 2,900 Federal Pell Grant recipients this year to allow them to study abroad in any country not currently under a United States Travel Warning, according to the Gilman Scholarship Program website.

The scholarship is funded by the U.S. Department of State and administered by the Institute of International Education.

"A Gilman Scholarship enables American students to gain proficiency in diverse languages and cultures, skills that are critically important to their academic and career development," according to the scholarship website.

“Going abroad is, in my view, as part of an undergraduate education, necessary ... when you are going abroad to live, you need something to sort of ground you, and the academic experience does this.”

Barbara Riess
Associate Professor of
Modern and Classical
Languages

The scholarship is unique in that it is exclusively offered to those who are also recipients of a Federal Pell Grant, and Allegheny has what some staff consider to be a significant population of these recipients in attendance.

"Currently, right now, I've been told it's 37 percent on campus," said Lucinda Morgan, director of international education. "Which is a very high percentage, it's increased a lot over the years at Allegheny."

Students receiving Federal Pell Grants can be less likely to pursue study abroad opportunities, according to Director of Fellowship Advising Patrick Jackson.

"One of the problems is that students who are Pell Grant-eligible are getting Pell Grants because they're concerned about the money it takes to go to college and they think of study abroad as something that's out of reach for them," Jackson said. "And I think what Gilman wants to make clear is that it's not out of reach, it's actually quite within reach."

Allegheny students are not only eligible for study abroad programs, but they also have a unique resource available to them on campus. The Allegheny Gateway aids students in the scholarship application process, and multiple resources are in place to ensure that students have the opportunity to pursue a study abroad experience.

"[Morgan] will help find the right study abroad program, given your interests and career and life trajectory and then it's my job to help craft the application essay," Jackson said.

The Gateway provides 22 college-sponsored programs

as well as advice and applications for opportunities not supplied by the school for which a Gilman scholarship is applicable.

Students who study a language deemed a "critical need language" stand to benefit even further from the Gilman fund.

"Applicants who are studying a critical need language while abroad, in a country in which the language is predominantly spoken, can apply for a supplemental award of up to \$3,000 for a combined total of \$8,000," according to the scholarship website.

These 14 languages range from Azerbaijani to Urdu and Allegheny offers classes in Arabic and Chinese, both of which are considered to be critical need languages. Allegheny also offers sponsored programs in countries in which these languages are predominantly spoken, including China, Japan, Israel and Kenya.

The application process for Pell Grant recipients, whether they are students who study a critical need language or not, is relatively simple.

"You basically have to write a short essay about why you want to study abroad," Jackson said. "You have to find a program that appeals to you and then write a convincing essay about why that program makes sense given the trajectory of your life as you currently understand it."

The Gilman Scholarship Program states on its website that students must either be in the process of applying to or have already been accepted to a study abroad program, and if they are students in a four-year college, this program must be at least three weeks in duration. Those interested in studying abroad in the spring of 2018 or applying early for the summer of 2018 must submit a completed application online by Oct. 3, 2017. The application and more information on the process are also available through the website.

By providing this scholarship, the United States government is able to partake in what Jackson called "soft diplomacy," an indirect way for the United States to represent itself on the international stage. The students who are selected for the scholarship are evaluated based on their "academic preparedness," "diversity of background and experience" and "impact to community," according to the scholarship website. The U.S. Department of State, and by extension America, thus presents to the international community a prepared, diverse and involved group of young Americans.

The nation as a whole is rarely viewed as the sole beneficiary of study abroad programs, as the undergraduates themselves are often the focus of such opportunities.

"Going abroad is, in my view, as a part of an undergraduate education, necessary ... when you are going abroad to live, you need something to sort of ground you, and the academic experience does this," said Barbara Riess, associate professor and chair of the department of modern and classical languages.

The Gilman Scholarship Program is one way in which this experience may be opened to students in financial need, and this opportunity extends here to students on Allegheny's campus.



Contributed by MATTHEW KIM

International Club students pose as they walk along Niagara Falls in Niagara Falls, New York on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017.



Contributed by MATTHEW KIM

International Club students tour Niagara Falls on the Maid of the Mist Boat Tour on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017.

'LORD OF THE WINGS'



Photos contributed by SHANE OSTROM

The members of the winning wing eating team, “Call Her Daddy,” Sarah Basden, ’19, Julia Foltz, ’19, Allison Cosgrove, ’18, and Griffin Sullivan, ’19, pose after their second wing eating competition victory on Sept. 23, 2017.

Campus community tradition continues

Wingfest draws student crowd

By SHANE OSTROM
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Allegheny students were gathered in the lobby of the Henderson Campus Center at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, as they waited for the annual Wingfest event to begin.

Inside Shafer Auditorium, students were divided by class before they were given a “Lord of the Wings” T-shirt and a bowl for chicken wings from Meadville’s Smokey Martin’s Barbeque.

“This is an annual event,” Vice President of Annual Events for Gator Activities Programming Cecily Milligan, ’18, said, sporting latex elf ears and a beige Lord of the Wings cape. “I know it has been going on for more than 20 years, and in 2015, we won an award at a national conference for small school biggest tradition.”

The budget is the same each year to allow each student six chicken wings, a T-shirt and drinks, according to Milligan. There were eight different types of chicken wing options, served by two assembly lines of GAP representatives and volunteers. Parkhurst Dining Services also provided a vegetarian-friendly tempura with mixed vegetables at the event.

At 3 p.m. on the Gator Quad, two teams of four students competed in a wing-eating competition to donate prize money to the charity of their choice. The price of admission was \$5 per person, totalling to be \$20 per team. For a small additional cost, anyone could “sabotage” a team to put extra Frank’s Red Hot Sauce on their wings. All proceeds went to the winning team’s charity of choice. Milligan announced the competition in real-time as Wingfest-goers, GAP representatives and a chicken mascot that makes a timely appearance every year cheered on the competitors.

The winning team, “Call Her Daddy,” was comprised of four members of the sorority Alpha Chi Omega and triumphed over the opposing team “Grace,” winning by only seconds. Alpha Chi Omega’s philanthropy, Women’s Services Inc., will receive the prize money the winning team

earned from the contest. The winning team members were also each given one of the Lord of the Wings capes as a prize.

Some first-year students were impressed by the magnitude of the event.

“A free shirt and free wings, what could be better,” said Taylor Beckley, ’21.

Other students were less impressed like Heather Hainsey, ’21, who left early due to the long lines that developed just before 2 p.m. Most students enjoyed the unusually warm weather and ate on the hillside while others played catch on the quad.

Aside from being a traditional social gathering for students to unwind, Wingfest has the potential to be an event that brings the community together, according to the other Vice President of Annual Events for GAP Jaran Smith, ’20.

“Wingfest was an opportunity for local businesses to showcase their products to the campus community ... so having them showcase all their products gives students a sense of what’s in the community and what they can look forward to in the future,” Smith said.

Smith went on to say the wings from Smokey Martin’s Barbeque were the only products from local Meadville businesses at this year’s Wingfest, but there may be more involvement in the future.

Smith was pleased with how the event turned out, aside from the low turnout for the wing-eating competition.

“We only pulled in two teams, which is completely unfortunate because that’s the main event within the event. Plus, all the money goes to a good cause, so the more teams that do it, the more money is raised,” Smith said.

Having only raised just over \$40 for a cause, Smith attributed this to the strategy on advertising specifically for the wing-eating competition.

Feeling that there was a good turnout with an even representation among classes, Smith ultimately declared Wingfest a success.

“I thought the day was a success. It was our first major event of the year and it was received really well from the campus community, and that’s always good,” Smith said.



Top: Students wait for the doors to open to receive free Wingfest t-shirts on Saturday Sept. 23, 2017.
Above: Members of the Allegheny community watch the wing-eating competition on the Gator Quad.

Allegheny’s
history
department
holds tour
of previous
Phi Delt
Mansion
*Community
gathers for tour of
Holland Hall*

By DAKOTAH MANSON
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In 1807, William Reynolds built a small but quaint house that he eventually passed off to his daughter, Frances Reynolds, as a wedding gift. The house was later placed on blocks, pulled across the street and up the hill by horses and turned 180 degrees. Frances and her husband, Arthur Clark, were probably unaware that their house would become a piece of history within the Meadville community known as Holland Hall, or as Allegheny students like to call it, Phi Delt Mansion.

Over 70 members of both the Meadville and Allegheny communities came together on Friday, Sept. 22 to learn about Holland Hall, the house’s history and future plans. The group met in front of Arter Hall on Allegheny’s campus and made their way down to Terrace Street where the house is located. Tour guides Josh Sherretts, president of the Crawford County Historical Society and board member Ron Mattocks greeted the group as it arrived.

The tour began on the outside balcony of the house as photos of Frances and Arthur were passed around and the tour guides spoke about the couple’s life.

Arthur Clark had originally been a simple man with “a couple of rusty engines and a truck,” according to Mattocks. He later became wealthy by selling his horses from the ranches he owned in North Dakota, South Dakota and Meadville.

“His horses were sold all the way to Japan, he had the largest stock barn this side of the Mississippi,” Mattocks said.

As Clark’s string of horses grew in number, he began building fences to control their grazing. These fences would soon cause issues as the open range era came to a



The front view of Holland Hall, previously the Phi Delt Mansion. The tour was organized by the history department and the Meadville Historical Society on Sept. 22, 2017.

halt and the government began acquiring more land in the Dakotas. His fences were no longer on no man’s land, but federal property, according to Mattocks. Clark decided it was better to avoid any trouble with the government and sell his ranches.

As his fortune grew, both he and Frances agreed it was time to build a new house. Holland Hall follows the same blueprints as the Holland Mansion in England. The Clarks found the European feel to be attractive, but still implemented local materials in the creation of their house. Mollusks from French Creek were used inside the mortars of the yellow bricks which holds the house together, according to Mattocks.

“If you look closely at the left side of the house, you can see the year 1807 marked on one of the bricks and if you look in the same area on the right side, you’ll see the year 1899. The Clark’s placed those there to mark the original section of the house and to commemorate the final product,” Mattocks said.

Sherretts then opened the main doors leading into the front room where the main fireplace is placed. Decorated with Hercules statues and carvings that came from a villa in Italy, the carved fireplace extended from the floor to the ceiling and dominated

the entire room.

“Somebody might have noticed the fireplace,” Mattocks joked.

While most stared at the fireplace, some were looking up at an empty hole in the ceiling. The historical society recently discovered that the chandelier that hung there during the Clark’s time does indeed still exist and is currently hiding in the basement of the Smithsonian.

After the death of Clark and his wife, their two sons sold the house to Allegheny College in the 1930s and within a year it became the Phi Delt Mansion. Phi Delta Theta, a fraternity founded on Allegheny’s campus in 1889, resided in the house from the 1930s to the 1990s.

In 1978, the Phi Deltas made major renovations to the home in hopes of restoring the house and adding their own personal touches. They converted the kitchen and dining room into a cafeteria and cut out a window for a tray drop-off station like the one used in Brooks Dining Hall today.

By the 1990s, the Phi Deltas were kicked out of the house.

“A fire was started upstairs in one of the bedrooms, apparently that was enough to get the charter taken away,” Mattocks said.

The house has since been sold to multiple people and



Members of Phi Delta Theta listen as tour guides Josh Sherretts and Ron Mattocks talk about Holland Hall during a trip to the home on Friday, Sept. 22, 2017.

is currently owned by an Allegheny alum from New York City. There are potential plans in the works that could turn the caved-in ceilings, dusty floors and rotted wood into a lively hangout spot featuring a speakeasy, steak house and bed and breakfast.

As the tour ended and members of the group drifted off, others stayed to take in the history and architecture of the house.

“The historical society has done a beautiful job with this house,” Associate Professor Kalé Haywood of Allegheny College’s history department said.

Haywood assisted in the setup of the tour and said she was excited to make it happen.

“Ron and Josh have been great. They were speakers at last year’s History Honor Society Banquet and since then we’ve built a great connection. Within a week we had this tour set up and it’s neat to see the link between the students and the history of the house,” Haywood said.

Other students agreed with Haywood that the Historical Society has done a great job with the house.

“We had been told the major fireplace had been de-

stroyed, but it turns out it had actually been another smaller fireplace. I was surprised to see it,” Jack Horan, ‘18, a current Phi Delt member said. The Phi Deltas often take new members to the house, but none had ever been inside.

As windows were covered back up and doors were shut, the few remaining visitors turned their heads to get their last look of Holland Hall before they walked down the driveway and away from the house’s history.

“This was very much a house built to last,” Sherretts said.

Lilac Springs: the veterans resort of Meadville

By ANNABELLE MENLA
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Veterans are considered the nation’s highly respected members of society to Lilac Springs. These men and women sacrifice themselves for a very long period of extended absence from comfort, security and families. Their hard work and dedication is even exemplified to the highest with observance of a day for them, Veterans Day. But when they arrive home, they often feel like a stranger in a foreign land and go through an excessive amount of trauma. This is where the Veterans Project at Lilac Springs comes in and saves the day.

Lilac Springs is 68 acres of fertile grass, ponds, trails, a labyrinth and pure relaxation.

Located about four miles south of Meadville, PA, Lilac Springs is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that provides three day breakaways for combat veterans and their partners.

Designed to be a resort, Lilac Springs is owned by Marsha and Anthony Pedone. “RECOURSE” is the motto for the organization because the property has served as a recourse to combat veterans and their loved ones. Since 2008, it has been a place where veterans can feel at peace because they can escape from reality.

“A place of safety, support and understanding. While here, individuals are able to re-integrate spiritually, physically, psychologically, socially, emotionally,” Marsha Pedone said.

Ralph Gomora is a long time resident of Meadville and owns a construction company named Ralph Gomora Concrete and Construction LLC with his sons. Gomora and the company are one of the key organizations that helped build Lilac Springs and are currently constructing a pavilion area outside. It will serve as a place veterans can use to relax, conduct meetings or hang out.

“Time is the most important and valuable thing to man. That makes it the most valuable thing worth sharing. No other cause is more perfect to dedicate time to then helping people who dedicated their time for the country,” Gomora said.

Marsha and Anthony Pedone have been positively changing veterans’ lives for

nearly a decade. Marsha and Anthony said that their belief in God will bless and sustain their lives for choosing to help others.

“These people sold their lives for this country. Don’t they at least deserve a weekend to enjoy themselves?” Anthony Pedone said, “Even if that means riding a tractor outside, gazing flowers or simply walking into nature. We owe them peace at the least.”

Since the Veterans Project at Lilac Springs is a nonprofit, there are no paid staff. Therefore, the organization is open to all that would like to donate their time. Students and people from all backgrounds are welcomed to come to the farm and help with its maintenance.

“We’d appreciate all the



Located outside of Meadville, Lilac Springs serves as a resort for veterans.

help we can get before the bad weather arrives and limits our work,” Anthony said.

Lilac Springs is open for all students and volunteers looking for community service. Lilac Springs and its owners encourage people to take the

chance to influence someone’s world that has been shaken up. For any additional information and questions, feel free to send the organization a email at lilacspringspa@gmail.com or call at 814-282-9380.

Women’s soccer falls to Juniata in match up



The Allegheny Women’s Soccer Team lines up for the national anthem at their match against Juniata College on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017. Allegheny lost to Juniata 1-0. Contributed by BRENDA MCGUINN

Men’s baseball welcomes Crum and welcomes back alumni

Allegheny Gators host first annual alumni baseball game

By MAURA HOSSLER
Sports Editor
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Over the past weekend on Sunday, Sept. 24, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Robertson Athletic Complex, the First Annual Allegheny College Baseball Team Alumni Game was held.

The alumni roster brought on 20 players including Academic All-American Mike Kastelic, ’12, American Baseball Coaches Association Division III All-American Joe Killian, ’16, and North Coast Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Year Chase Boyer, ’17.

“I thought the alumni game was a great idea and it

was awesome to reconnect with the guys who have left their mark on this program,” said current player and outfielder, Cullen Flaherty, ’18. “The alumni team was great competition for us as well.”

The Allegheny baseball alumni were matched against the current baseball team in the game and in the bottom of the 10th inning, alumni player Eric Hansen, ’11, hit a walkoff, two-run home run to propel the alumni team to a victory of 5-4. Alumni player Eric “Bubba” Brandt, ’13, competed as the starting pitcher for the alumni and carried the Gators on the mound throwing four scoreless innings.

“I enjoyed catching up with

the guys I graduated with and meeting alumni that I haven’t met before. It was a great experience and I’m looking forward to next year’s game,” said alumni player, Robert DiMaggio, ’17. “I expect big things from the Gators this year.”

For the current Allegheny College baseball team, last weekend’s game may serve as a preparation for the Gators’ upcoming scrimmage against Thiel College on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Robertson Athletic Complex.

Sunday’s doubleheader will be head coach Brandon Crum’s debut as the 24th head coach of Allegheny College’s baseball program.

“Coach Crum is an innovative coach who has already helped us change our outlook and the way we play already,” said Flaherty. “With him, [Crum] I think our program is headed in the right direction and we should play for a championship this season.”

Hired as the head coach in August 2017, Crum is returning to Allegheny College after serving as the team’s assistant coach and recruiting coordinator from 2012 through 2016. Before being appointed as a full-time assistant coach in August 2012, Crum also worked as a volunteer assistant coach with the Allegheny baseball team in the 2010 season. Crum spent the 2017



Allegheny College Baseball Coach Brandon Crum begins his first season as head coach. Contributed by NOAH SHANNON

season as head coach at Mercyhurst North East and was named the National Junior College Athletic Association Region III Coach of the Year.

The majority of the alumni players from the past weekend’s game had been coached by Crum, including Killian, ’16, and Boyer, ’17, who were prominent competitors in the North Coast Athletic Conference during their collegiate careers.

Coach Brandon Crum has additionally announced that his team’s annual alumni weekend will take place each year on Sept. 23 and 24.

“It’s the start of a great tradition like the so many others that the baseball team already has in place,” said alumni pitcher, Chase Boyer, ’17.

GATOR UPDATER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2017

Men’s Tennis
ITA Tournament
@ Kalamazoo
TBA

Men’s Cross Country
@ Lehigh University
Paul Short Run
12:15 p.m.

Women’s Cross County
@ Lehigh University
Paul Short Run
1 p.m.

Women’s Volleyball
vs. Westminster
7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2017

Men’s Tennis
ITA Tournament
@ Kalamazoo
TBA

Men’s Golf
vs. McDaniel College
Mason Dixon Classic
TBA

Women’s Volleyball
vs. Buffalo State
12 p.m.

Women’s Volleyball
vs. Pitt-Greenburg
2 p.m.

Football
vs. Hiram
5 p.m.

By MAURA HOSSLER
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Entering its fifth invitational of the fall season this weekend, the McDaniel College Mason-Dixon Classic on Saturday, Sept. 30 through Oct. 1, the Allegheny Men’s Golf Team has thus far reigned in multiple successes.

The success of their team and its high expectations moving forward are equated to the talented youth presence entering this year, according to team member Samuel Gray, ’19.

“I have been excited by the play of the freshmen, and their consistency is also very impressive,” Gray said. “All our freshmen play like they have more experience than they have and showed some serious mental toughness.”

Three first-year golfers, Matthew Del Rosso, Louie Olsakovsky and Jack O’Leary debuted over Labor Day weekend and helped lead the team to victory. The Gators secured first place out of 10

competing teams at the first invitational of the season, the Gatorade Collegiate Invitational hosted by the College of Wooster in Dover, Ohio.

“I would have to say that my favorite aspect of that weekend was that we were able to win when we did not play particularly well and win big,” Gray said. “The future is looking very bright for this team and I am excited to be a part of it.”

On Sept. 10 and 11, the Allegheny College Men’s Golf Team hosted 17 teams for the Guy and Jeanne Kuhn Memorial Invitational at their home course, the Country Club of Meadville. The Gators placed eighth out of 18 competing teams.

The following weekend, the Gators placed second out of 10 competing teams at the Carnegie Mellon Fall Shootout in Apollo, PA on Sept. 16 and 17. On the first day of the invitational, four Allegheny golfers, Bobby Hapanowicz, ’18, Samuel Gray, ’20, Matthew Del Rosso, ’21, and Louie Olsakovsky, ’21,

led in the top 10 of the individual leaderboard.

At the conclusion of the Carnegie Mellon Fall Shootout, first-year Louie Olsakovsky, ’21, won the individual title of the event. After leading the Allegheny men’s team with a two-round team total of 577, 287-290, at Carnegie Mellon University, Olsakovsky was named the North Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

“I think transitioning into collegiate golf wouldn’t be the same for us, the freshmen, without the upperclassmen of the team,” Olsakovsky said. “Any success we have, we have the older guys of the team to thank.”

Entering the Mercyhurst University Invitational in Erie, PA the following weekend, Sept. 24 and 25, the men’s golf team closed the first round in contention for the overall team title with a total of 302. At the conclusion of the invitational, the Gators finished in fifth place out of 13 competing teams, which were primarily Division II teams.

Olsakovsky, for the second straight competition, had the highest final score for Allegheny and placed as an overall individual medalist in the invitational. Olsakovsky, also for the second consecutive week, was named the North Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Week and has become this week’s Allegheny College Athlete of the Week.

Hailing from Pittsburgh and a high school teammate of Olsakovsky, Jack O’Leary, ’21, was the second highest scorer at the Mercyhurst University Invitational.

“As a team, we have so much potential this year,” O’Leary said. “Beyond this year, I expect the same because we have so much talent in our class. Our captain [Bobby Hapanowicz] and the upperclassmen have given us so much to work towards.”

The Allegheny Men’s Golf Team will continue competing this upcoming weekend at the McDaniel College Mason-Dixon Classic on Saturday, Sept. 30 through Oct. 1.