Women's Recruitment
Over 50 New Members Welcomed into Sororities

Millena De Moura

The first night of formal recruitment was on Wednesday, Jan. 16, and 80 women signed up to be a part of the formal recruitment process. The purpose of the formal recruitment process is to allow everyone interested in joining a sorority to have the opportunity to meet members of each sorority on campus.

All students were encouraged to learn about Greek life last year on Sept. 3 during a “Meet the Greeks” event on the quad held by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council. Women interested in joining a sorority were also encouraged to go to Ferguson Open House on Nov. 11, where they were able to tour each sorority suite and learn about sorority life. After all of this planning and excitement, all sororities were able to welcome new sisters last week.

During the first night of formal recruitment, all of the potential new members went to the different 25-minute parties held by each sorority on campus in order to get to know more about the current members and obtain a general knowledge about each sorority.

“I was really excited to get to meet everyone because I remember going through recruitment and feeling very nervous,” said sophomore and member of Sigma Kappa, Hayley Yeater. “I just wanted to make the potential new members feel comfortable.”

The second night of formal recruitment was Philanthropy night, where sororities would talk to new members about the different philanthropies they are affiliated with. Zeta Tau Alpha’s national philanthropy, for example, is breast cancer education and awareness, while Alpha Gamma Delta’s philanthropy focuses on fighting hunger and partners with Feeding America and Meals on Wheels. Each sorority held four, 35-minute parties, where they explained their philanthropies and continued to get to know their potential new members.

On the final night of formal recruitment, each sorority held two parties and welcomed back their potential new members. After the final night, the potential new members can either accept a bid from one of the sororities on campus or decide to not join a sorority if they did not receive a bid from the sorority of their choice.

On Bid day, 58 women were welcomed into a sorority and each new member was greeted by their new sisters on stage in the Orr Auditorium. All members of each sorority had their pictures taken on the steps of the McGill Library and in Berlin Lounge.

“I was really excited to go through formal recruitment,” said first-year and member of Phi Mu, Alexis Jones. “I was looking forward to it since I came to college. It was definitely less stressful than I thought it was going to be. Phi Mu welcomed us right in and I automatically felt like I was home.”

First-year and member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Jessica Reabe, also enjoyed the recruitment process. “I was really excited to join a sorority, especially because I wanted to make new friends on campus and be more involved with a philanthropy, so I was super excited when I finally joined a sorority!”

Once new members returned to their dorms, they were also surprised with decorations on their doors from the sorority they joined.

“I was in charge of making the door decorations for the new members and so over winter break, I continuously thought of different ideas,” said sophomore and member of Sigma Kappa, Chasey Townsend. “I worked really hard all week and created something that was unique and that I thought the new members would love.”

After welcoming their new members, each sorority plans something fun for all their members to enjoy. Due to the snow storm, however, several sororities had to cancel travel plans.

“We were supposed to go to a trampoline park, but since the roads were really bad, we decided to go next weekend,” said Jones. “At night, we went sledding and watched movies instead.”

Vice Presidents of Membership and Vice Presidents of Recruitment for each sorority planned last week’s recruitment process for several months and were extremely excited to welcome all of their new members.

“The recruitment process for Kappa Delta was busy and challenging but so rewarding in the end,” said senior and former Vice President of Membership, Delaney Oertly. “We were able to welcome ten wonderful new members into our sisterhood on Bid Day, and I can’t wait to be able to get to know them all more! Recruitment can be stressful, but it’s a great reminder for everyone in the organization.”

Hayley Yeater, senior and former Vice President of membership for Sigma Kappa, was also excited to welcome new members into the sorority and worked hard for everything to be a success. “Planning recruitment was a stressful and exciting time, but in the end, the girls we welcomed home made it all worth it.”

Quote of the Week:
“Bravery is the audacity to be unhindered by failures and to walk with freedom, strength, and hope in the face of things unknown.”

-Morgan Harper Nichols
Creating School/Life Balance
Tim Herrig

There are two types of people in this world. Most actually, there are hundreds of thousands, if not millions, but for the sake of this article, there are two types of people in this world. The first type is those who naively caption their New Year’s resolutions with something like, “New year, same me.” The other is those who have long New Year’s resolutions mostly organized in their mind, waiting for the stroke of midnight to send them hurling into action. I know this topic is a cliché, but let me be clear: I can change.

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It doesn’t matter if you are in your second semester or a first-year this fall, you’re in your last semester before graduating or somewhere in between. The time demands placed on you to keep up with your studies and maintain some form of social well or life could be overwhelming. If you Google “school life balance challenges,” you’ll find articles from predominantly now time together. This doesn’t mean taking time away from your studying, but rather, finding time to you can enjoy your social time.

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Will the Tavern Be Able to Sell Liquor?

Matthew Caesar

A regular feature of New Westminster is trying to get around the dry township ordinance and be able to sell liquor, which is drawing attention from the community. The Tavern on the Square is currently planning to go around local ordinances and use the same legality as the Fractured Grape to sell alcoholic beverages. It is well known that Pennsylvania has among the strongest laws on the books to prevent sale of alcohol, but with recent changes to Pennsylvania laws, it is possible, despite the “dry township” in New Westminster, beer, wine and spirits could be coming to the Tavern on the Square. The state has now said that it is legal as long as the alcohol would be bought and sold to the general public, and a permit for restaurants provided that they can prove that a majority of their sales come from food and they have adequate seating, according to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board. In addition to this, a restaurant similar to the Tavern wanted to begin the process of selling beer and wine, they would have to wait until a liquor license becomes available from another business and then the owner then the state as there are only a select number of permits to sell alcohol available per county.

Substantial changes to these laws began in 2014 as Gov. Tom Wolf and the Republican-led House of Representatives and Senate agreed on legislation that would make changes to the Commonwealth liquor control board and the regulation of the alcohol. The bill increased the number of expanded version permits, which allowed some businesses to sell bottles of wine and six packs of beer in “general store atmospheres,” according to Pennsylvania newspaper. This liberalization has led to a substantial increase in overall licensed restaurants, bars and clubs as overall wine sales added $1.042 billion in Pennsylvania according to the PLCB.

Another $24.3 million were earned by individual wine and spirits producers in Pennsylvania like the Fractured Grape, making it easy to understand why the Tavern on the Square is interested in pursuing a restaurant license.

The provisions of the new liquor laws would be the most recent changes that were enacted on May 1 of last year, as gas stations were allowed to sell beer and wine, and the rules regarding locally crafted liquor, beer and wine were loosened for areas like New Westminster, increasing the likelihood of a liquor license for the Tavern, as there is now case law to cite. The other changes to Pennsylvania law included authorizing 900 additional locations to purchase beer and wine, most notably GetGo, Giant Eagle and Sheetz locations. The law also places limits on the amount of alcohol consumed to two six-packs at a time, and this has caused some bars in the Pittsburgh area to stop selling six packs of beer altogether or bring the packs down to the curb to the dock to the amount of new traffic headed to Shadyside to buy beer.

The new year is expected to bring even more changes in Pennsylvania, already complex liquor laws, as on last Tuesday Gov. Tom Wolf said in his inaugural address that he and House Speaker Mike Turzai (R-Kiski) are seeking further reforms and modernization in the area of beer and wine selling, and it is likely that these laws will affect local businesses such as the Tavern and the Fractured Grape.

First Blizzard Of 2019 Buries Great Lakes Region

George Hurchil

After a mild end to fall and early winter, snow seemed to be in short supply on the north side of the Lake Erie snow belt this season. Westminster saw no significant accumulation of snow before or during winter break, but faced its first large snowfall of the year in January as many interstates for the duration of the storm.

In Westminster, snowfall was expected to be in the range of about 6 to 10 inches. Students were advised to dress warmly for the cold, wet, windy weather, and were reminded to allow for additional travel time, especially if planning to travel to New England throughout the day Sunday and into Monday morning. Students were also warned about the possibility of icy conditions on campus walkways and roads over the weekend. As the storm began to reach its peak on Monday afternoon, the campus remained closed, with all classes cancelled for the day.

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Slate Conn

Hallway between one intense presidential election and the next, Westminster College held elections of its own: choosing the Slate for the 2018-2019 academic year. Campaigning meant buttons and shirts, but also necessary conversations about platforms and aspirations for this Slam’s term. The winners, announced in February, were members of Slate Conn: President Sarah Smith, a senior history major; Vice President Reed Green, a senior business administration major; Treasurer Matt McDonald, a senior public relations major, Secretary Bill Shadlow, a senior accounting major. Diversity Chair Chloe Wolak, a junior chemistry major, Academic Chair Deirdre Poff, a senior history major, Special Events Chair Patricia Laughton, a senior material science engineering major, Finance Chair Kyle Kovach, a senior financial economics and accounting major, Service Chair Mackenzie Basalla, a senior broadcasting and media production major, Student Concerts Chair Dominick Boston, a senior history major, and Public Relations Chair Kendall Graham, a senior communication studies major.

Together, Slate Conn can attend to a number of social events each week; such as Volleyball, an Organization Cook-Off and others that they are proud of. In addition, Slate Conn has helped the students to answer many student concerns over their area, such as discussing senate seats and cultivating a close-knit community within SGA. These conversations are in their preliminary stages, but “more time and effort must be dedicated to both subjects during the terms of upcoming senate(s)” in order to make further progress according to Conn. When asked about which events she is proud of, Conn said that “orgs, SGA is working with the incoming Slate to help prepare them for their time in office. We are also still working on by-line scripts, student concerns and implementing new ideas brought from the senate to better inform the student body about the accomplishments and discussions of SGA.”

One of the things that helped SGA gauge their effectiveness was the SGA survey which “helped enlighten the senate on areas in which we need to improve and we will work for the rest of our term to implement the necessary changes,” said Conn.

Obviously, Westminster students must be represented by a new Slate each year. So the second thing I have realized to that whole body from school are wonderful (yes, you please), and fingers crossed even more wonderful, is that we need to all of my accomplishments move back into the dorms and begin studying for my final exam instead of giving them to the Titans.

I have many worries cross her face — such as Charlotte wanting to be away from her parents’ families of what the Disney College Program is, the overwhelming note of casualness. I will preface my next column with, “I will absolutely stay physically and mentally busy as long as I could.” That turned out to be a mistake. Preparing for the IPO has allowed a second opportunity for a new experience. While I am still physically present in Central Pennsylvania, my mind has been wandering to the specifics of my day in Orlando.

There is nothing your future Slate could not do. ”

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But this brings me to my next column which is that while breaks in school are wonderful (yes, you please), and fingers crossed even more wonderful, is that we need to
In 2019's Must Reads

Sharla Kennedy

The beginning of a new year is the perfect time to get back into reading for pleasure or to start. In 2019, there will be books for everyone, ranging from sci-fi and thrillers to rom-coms and all kinds of books. These five titles are the perfect way to get your 2019 reading list started.

L caverns, the fantasy world created by Adam Foulds in his latest novel, "Dream Sequence," is sure to be a hit. Popsugar's summary released on January 8 of this year. "Dream Sequence" is about a young woman who turns to classical dance after years of studying classical ballerina. Polina moves to France and must discover herself as she discovers this new form of dance.

The fourth installment of the festival will be on February 19 with "Polina" Directed by Valérie Müller. "Polina" tells the story of one woman's struggle in London timeline and a modern one, follows Cara as she discovers relics that tell the story of one woman's struggle in London. "The Light Over London," told using both a WWII form of dance and a social thriller set in a small town near Marseille during World War II. Antoine is smart and aggressive, but as his story about a mass murder evolves, it proves quite disturbing.

"Antoine et les Diables" will screen in Mueller Theater. A romantic thriller, "Antoine et les Diables" follows a filmmaker whose former lover reappears unexpectedly after many years. Shocked by seeing the ghost of his past, Ismael must discover why she has returned and figure out how he must proceed.

"The Light Over London" is the most classic film of the bunch. What was Monsieur Lange's crime? You'll have to come on March 5th to find out.

"Félicité" will show in Mueller Theater on February 5, "Félicité" is a about a woman who sings in a bar in Kinshasa, the capital of the Democratic Republic of the Congo. When her son has a motorcycle accident, Félicité must go on a frantic search through the streets in order to save him.

"In England, a British celebrity is eager to land a major movie role. In Philadelphia, a recently divorced woman becomes more and more certain that she's meant to be with the handsome man on her television screen. If you're a fan of Sally Thorne's novel, "The Hating Game," you'll be pleased to hear that "99 Percent Mine. " In Thorne's newest work, twin sisters Jamie and Darcy get stuck with a dilapidated cottage as part of an inheritance. Darcy wants nothing to do with the cottage until her brother's best friend (who also happens to be her roommate) come to help with renovations. Jamie's new boss, Marcus, was released on January 9 this year.

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New Year Basketball Drop

Emily Krinos

Another winter break comes and gone, and it seemed extra short for the men’s and women’s basketball teams. Throughout this break, they have been competing and practicing non-stop. Between the Holiday Tournament in the second holiday, it was met definitely the busiest time of the year for the players. The women’s team has an overall record of 6-12 and the men close behind at 5-13.

The men’s stand-out game over break was at the President’s Athletic Conference against Bethany College. The men kept a consistent lead throughout the entire game and brought home a win. In the first half, the Titans led by 16 points and finished the game with a 39-26 victory. Junior, Dylan O’Hara scored the rebound and point game-highs. O’Hara was an asset to the Titans with 11 points and six rebounds against Bethany. In addition to player accomplishments, the team broke their season-high shooting percentage at 45%.

The men’s team’s most recent game was a disappointing loss at Chatham University. The Titans had an early 2-2 lead but constantly stayed 10 points behind Chatham the entire game. Junior, Lloyd Chatman made a jumper and set the score to 50-45; the closest the Titans would get for the entire game. Although it was a loss, Chatman scored a career-high of six rebounds and junior, Ricky Roth, tied his career-high of three steals.

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The women also set a season-high shooting percentage when playing Grove City College. They defeated Grove City with a 76-75 final score and had a shooting percentage of 54.2%. This was not only a season-high but also, the second highest in school history. Freshman Megan Polczynski and sophomore Alaina Groves both made four-three-pointer career highs in this game. The Westminster Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) also nominated Polczynski as a Titan Athlete of the Week. During this season, she has had eight rebounds, 18 points, and six assists in just two President’s Athletic Conference games. Polczynski led with seven assists against Geneva College, helping the Titans secure a season-game school record of 27 assists. She has been awarded two Rookie of the Week titles, tied for fourth in total assists, and tied for sixth in total assists.

The women’s team surpassed the former record of 26 (set in 2005 against La Roche) when defeating Geneva College at home on January 5th. During the game, the Titans led by 12 points twice and opened the first three minutes of the second quarter by scoring seven consecutive points. After taking the 20-16 advantage, the team continued to dominate the second half of the game by scoring 13-straight points in the first three minutes of the quarter leading 69-50. They finished the game with a win and an impressive final score of 93-82.

At the end of the day, both teams worked an exceptional amount over winter break and are continuing to work through many challenges of the season. Although both teams have losing records, there is hope to be a season record of hard-earned. This year, both teams have having some success throughout each game, win or loss. The women’s basketball team stays next at home on Wednesday, January 22 against Denison University. The men’s team placed third against Thiel on December 2nd and brought home an 83-69 win. The women’s basketball team also plays Thiel College on January 22nd. They defeated Thiel College with a final score of 83-71 on December 1st. Both teams will, hopefully, bring the same energy as their first season game against Thiel College and end the game in another win. The Titan community can come support both teams as they play Thiel in another win. The Titan community can come support both teams as they play Thiel College at 3 p.m.

The Swimming and Diving season is one of the longest in collegiate athletics, spanning from mid-September to mid-February. With about a month left in the season, Westminster’s swimmers and divers are looking forward to giving their all during their final chances to compete this year.

While many students on campus enjoyed a month-long break, the athletes on the Swimming and Diving team spent the last half of their winter break in sunny San Diego, California. On their training trip, the athletes completed multiple workouts each day in order to build strength and endurance. Many of these workouts included sets and tests that helped the coaches and the swimmers gauge how much progress they had made since the first round of愚蠢藻酸, which were conducted in October. Overall, the athletes were impressed in their times, which bodes extremely well for their performances at the end of the season.

The Titans have three dual meets left before the President’s Athletic Conference Championship Meet. On January 31, Westminster will be hosting St. Vincent College. This will be the last home meet of the year, as well a senior recognition, so you don’t want to miss it. Diving begins at 11:30 p.m., and the swimming portion of the meet will commence around 1:15 p.m. On Thursday, January 31, the Titans will travel to Grove City to compete in their final conference dual meet of the season. The following Saturday, February 2, the Titans will compete against the Mount Union Racers at Mount Union. These dual meets will be crucial in terms of building momentum and confidence as they prepare for the Championship meet.

Last year, the Men’s Swimming and Diving team put forth their fourth straight championship title, while the Women’s team placed third behind Grove City and St. Vincent. This year, however, the prediction could look very different. The Titans entered the second half of the season with a 5-1 record, which will affect the amount of points they are able to score against their main competition. Grove City. The Titans narrowly won last year over Grove City in a nail-biting showdown on the last day of the meet. This year, their road to the top of the podium could prove to be even more harrowing. On the other hand, this year the women are on an exceptional position going into the championship meet. A mid-season estimate based on times from December invitational meets placed the Westminster Women’s team only two points behind Grove City’s. Two points are practically nothing in terms of the championship meet. For reference, a first-place finish in an individual event is worth twenty points. Grove City’s Women’s team has won for twelve consecutive years, and the Titans are hoping to end that streak this year.

This last stretch of the season will be exciting to watch as the Titans figure out just where they stand in the conference before heading to the championship meet. With five months of hard work behind them and one month of force-feeding competitions to go, Westminster’s Swimming and Diving Teams are definitely on the warpath.
ARIES
The key to success is focus. It’s hard because it’s a reaction of everything that’s not your focus. But the deeper you go, the easier it gets to ignore the things that aren’t that. And as long as you have your priorities straight this week, all is on track for a small but significant victory at week’s end.

GEMINI
Negotiations arise. The important thing is not to be in a position of need. If you can help that, the next best things is not to appear that you are. Take stock of all that you can handle on your own. If you feel like you could ignore any moment and it’s all the same to you, you’re in a good position.

LEO
Your attractions have validity. Maybe it’s not 100 percent in line with what you need, but it’s worth investigating anyway. Go carefully. Just because your heart says “go” doesn’t mean you have to go now. Also, an investment will be required, so you want to make sure it’s going to be worth it.

LIBRA
There’s a process that has its own timing. It’s something that can’t be rushed, paused, slowed or stopped. You could try, and the process would win, and you would be baffled. The most graceful thing you could do is to decide that this is all for the best and surrender.

SAGITTARIUS
The work that needs doing is between you and you. No one else will see it for you and appraise. No one else will award you. Because this is so personal and specific, consider praising and rewarding yourself. It will keep motivation high and momentum strong for this team of one.

AQUARIUS
The answers go to those who ask the questions. So ask, and then wait. If you distract yourself, you’ll tum strong for this team of one. It will keep motivation high and momentum up.

TAURUS
You’re always coming up with ideas and sharing them, but don’t be too quick to share this week. Being the only one involved in your idea for a while will allow things to grow in the direction most interesting to you. The longer you hold off, the longer you’ll be free to do something totally original.

CANCER
There are ideas that seem right for a very long time, maybe even forever, and other ideas that change. Sometimes you don’t even agree with everything you say. This week, your high intelligence leads you to consider, reconsider, experiment and improve your thinking and your life.

VIRGO
Travel and entertainments will be available and aptly. Setting limits in this regard may seem like no fun at all but they are essential to good living. Some of the delights around you are rather easy to get carried away with. Better to take control early on than to be controlled when it’s too late.

SCORPIO
There’s a community out there who needs you, who will gladly pay for what you’re giving. You will thrive because of you. But, the community doesn’t own and can’t impose on you to assemble. Of course, the people are out there, but they need a common thread. And guess what? You’ll be it.

CAPRICORN
We all think too small or show up as a less generous version of ourselves sometimes. If it is your desire to avoid repeating mistakes, then forget all things shadow and darkness and give room for spiritual nutrition that will fortify your soul— inclusion, compassion and wait.

PISCES
You’ll make tiny agreements with yourself inside your head. “If I do this, no, I won’t. How about well? Yes, maybe. I’ll think I’ll love it.” The kind of investigative process. When a decision passes that stage, it becomes important. So it out loud, write it, tell others and declare it sacred.

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ACROSS
1. A propos
4. Navaril Howard
8. Spat
12. Cleaver
13. A Supreme Being
15. Westwood’s univ.
16. Swimmers’ distances
17. Mrs. Mary, of films
18... off or up
19. Scandinavian cash
20. Poulter
21. Cecil or scholar
22. Yes, and then
27. Range denizen
28. Bacchanal cry
29. “Womens’
30. Abarascent
36. Semitic language
40. Library sign
41. Bander breathless
44. Crook or China
46. Tennis term
50. Hippopotamus for job
51. Guy Fawkes, M.P.
52. Participation in Dunstable
58. Writer Avila
60. Pick
61. Editor’s direction
62. Lock
63. Part of an escalator
64. Patriots
65. Ireland’s moss
66. Home of Attilio’s queen
67. Imp or ass add on

DOWN
1. Biblical forced landing site
2. Comics character
3. Thy, in Beau Geste
4. Companion of Hope and Charity
5. King’s companion
6. Split
7. Wallop
8. Mentor
9. Same tea
10. Take to one’s heels
11. Strong crazes
12. Fins
14. Kanji and on
15. Uncaring
16. City in AL
19. Piece of jewelry
24. Short-lived crazes
26. Burl or St.
27. Path to the Orient
29. Howard, of films
31. Common thread
32. Golden Treasury of fer-
33. Wild sheep of North America
34. Stretch of river
35. Biblical beast
37. Tourist’s need, for short
38. Comerly or Linkletter
39. Kind of hammer
40. An English grad, sometimes
41. List
42. Kind of hammer
43. Medgar ___, N.A.A.C.P. leader, 1963
44. Water wheel
45. Cause to be infatuated
47. Editor
50. Some tea
51. Piece of jewelry
52. An eternal thing
53. An English grad, sometimes
54. Gold or silver
55. See 47 Down
56. Comp or cap add on
57. Editor’s direction
58. Star of the Orient
59. Editor’s direction
60. Comp or cap add on
61. Road sign

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