Students Compete in Annual Geek Week Events

On April 1 through the 4, Geek Week was held on campus for all students to participate. Geek Week is a four-day series of STEM style competitions where students can compete against each other in teams of four or five and win prizes daily. Geek Week is sponsored by six different student organizations on campus, including The American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology (ASBMB), Beta Beta Beta Biological Society (BBB), Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME), Neuroscience Club, Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society (SAACS) and Society of Physics Students (SPS).

Students interested in participating in the daily challenges were able to sign up for $5 and receive a Geek Week shirt. Geek Week events took place from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Hoyt, and several students played in the different events held by each STEM organization.

"Every night from Monday to Thursday, a different organization sponsored the event," said senior Sarah Harris. "BBB and neuroscience did charades and Pictionary, KME did Math-24, SAACS did a X-treme scavenger hunt, ASBMB did a micropipette relay, and SPS did star-trivia and star-draws." There was a total of five teams competing throughout every event and a different team won each event.

Harris also mentioned that at the end of the week, a dinner was held for all of the competitors in order for them to vote on their favorite event. The competitors chose the X-treme scavenger hunt with SAACS as their favorite. "I went to the Math-24 event for KME, the math honor society, and astronomy and constellations trivia for SPS," said sophomore and president of SPS, Montana Ferita. "The other two events were way more involved, but at the KME event we just played Math-24 and at the SPS event we had a 15-question quiz about astronomy that got harder as the questions went on. Then we had the planetarium turned on to look at constellations and we had to name them.

Although Geek Week focuses on events relating to science and math, any student was encouraged to participate in science or math, any student was encouraged to participate.

"I enjoyed it a lot this year and I think everyone else did too," said sophomore and president of SPA, Montana Ferita. "I'm looking forward to it next year as well. Madison Huff, the vice president of SPS, and I planned our event and asked the teams competing to answer some astronomy related questions, along with showing them different constellations in the sky and having the teams identify them. Because I was in charge of the event, I wasn't able to participate in it, but I did participate in all of the other events."

The purpose of Geek Week is to bring all the STEM organization together and raise STEM awareness across campus. Geek Week also allows students who do not know each other from different majors to come together in the spirit of competition and play different games to win prizes. Last year, several students also participated in Geek Week and were able to enjoy an additional competition between the MVPs of each team. On the last day of Geek Week, each group voted on their team’s MVP, and each MVP competed against each other for another prize for the group. This year, competitors decided not to have an MVP competition because some students were not present on the last night.

"Geek Week used to happen every year, but it died out about 5 years ago," said Harris. "We brought it back last year and decided to continue it this year." Harris also believes that Geek Week started when students noticed a "growing divide" between the humanities and science majors, and Geek Week was a way to bring everyone together.

"Students are hoping Geek Week continues through next year, as many students were unable to participate due to other events during the week.

"I'm a math major and I would've loved to participate in the Geek Week events, but I had dance theatre practice every night, including Monday through Wednesday, and Thursday was our opening night," said sophomore Elaina Chapnell. "I did hear how much fun everyone had, and I hope to sign up next year if they have Geek Week again because it's such a great idea to bring STEM majors together and have fun in different competitions."

Geek Week, like other events held on campus, allows students to enjoy themselves during the week and takes away the stress from the final weeks of the semester. In the month of April, several students on campus are preparing for URAC presentations, and most are getting ready for their last exams in each class and finals.

"I enjoyed myself and I would participate next year because I'm really happy to see STEM majors trying to open themselves up to the campus and I'm happy to support that," said Huncik.
Trenton First

Well, it has finally arrived. Spring Fever has officially hit Westminster Campus and it is quickly making rounds. Entire classes are being affected, and even some professors. From the strictest of professors are pushing back due dates and relaxing classroom norms. Meanwhile, the same students who, after trying to push their papers in work are advancing way too much to give anything more. Marching their procrastinating counterparts, papers are not started until the night they are due. (But fear not, if they are really good students), and they probably are still going to do okay. Considerations have been given with every student, staff and faculty member fully aware of how close Easter Break is.

The creation of the entire campus has taken a few rounds at the same time the temperatures have finally begun to rise. Students no longer want to sit inside for classes. The number of window glasses per class has increased exponentially. Everyone is feeling the good weather. The so-called “sneeze-rate” hit every student; regardless the breaths are flowing, the classes are being held and effort is dying. There is a great art of “I just don’t care” all over campus as the minutes tick away in every class.

Despite the sort of jokes and push-off by instructors, spring love is more than just fiction. Student activism, primarily by that a difference in phenomenon behavior once spring hits. Many a time, students would not refuse their mood, moods increase with the more time spent outside and we need less sleep as our brains produce less melatonin due to increased light time. It is harder for students to remain calm and cheerfully tuned. Students need to go outside and enjoy the warmer spring air more and more.

Although this panic is somewhat beginning (especially for the affected students GPA’s), I would encourage students to embrace it. In modernization of, course.

When you feel as though you cannot stand the weather, a few tips about how to write by someone else trying to balance the idea of the sky. However, as demonstrated, cool those students are (reader's aloud as well as another social media reference), trying stop for a few minutes. Read a chapter in your current book, watch a quick video on YouTube, or do some work and then dive right back. Essentially, both the Holcad and other students can find out whether Shakespeare lives.

So, in the process of your getting over the idea of the change and dive into the the time to enjoy the warm air. Go on. Enjoy the weather and life. It might be a bit too wet for sitting in the grass, but that does mean you cannot sit on the benches. Enjoy spring and embrace the weather.

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As summer approaches, the city of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County are preparing to launch a number of new renovation projects and bring about ongoing construction projects, aimed at improving the city’s infrastructure, according to a news release.

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Outreach Program to Empower Young Girls

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As much fun as the Disney College Program is, it is also hard work — both in and out in the classroom. In the beginning, there are a lot of tasks to be completed, and the days are filled with long hours and deadlines. The Disney College Program offers many opportunities for growth and development, but it can also be challenging to balance the demands of work and personal life. It is important to remember to take breaks and prioritize self-care to avoid burnout. When the pressure becomes overwhelming, it is okay to ask for help or to take a step back. The most important thing is to stay committed and make the most of the experience. The Disney College Program is a unique opportunity to gain valuable skills and experiences that will benefit you throughout your career. So, if you’re considering joining the Disney College Program, take a deep breath and dive in with determination and a positive attitude.
### Battle Duty: Call of Field

**Justin Branch**

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Every athlete struggles in some point in their career with a plateau in performance or a losing streak. Overcoming these challenges for any athlete in general. Kaitlyn has stated that for her head while playing, she is not feeling the best. But, for some reason, when PAC’s come, I turn it on. Do you have any advice for someone looking to succeed in their sport? How do you handle sports-related stress? A: My advice for anyone is to just keep your head down and work hard. Most of the time, I handle the stress by just taking a step back from it and relaxing. Westminster has a proud tradition with their swimming and diving programs. For months, the team prepare and hold themselves to a higher standard as modern athletes to try competitive. As the season wrapped up this year, a select few of qualified individual divers were sent to Rochester, New York (Heinrich Institute of Technology) to try to reach the NCAA nationals stages. Reaching the National’s stage is an amazing accomplishment in this sport. It is a stage that is held for the most elite of the swimming and diving sport. A stage where a female diver from our college has never been able to accomplish. That was, until, Junior Kaitlyn Fast had something to do about this. After the regional stages in early March, Fast placed 11th in the 1-meter dive with 381.40 points. The following day, Fast finished 26th in the 3-meter dive with 439.70 points. This being her best regional performance coming at the most important time. This would qualify Fast for nationals, paving the way for future divers at the first female at Westminster to ever accomplish this. I had the opportunity to speak with Kaitlyn and she truly filled me in on what this accomplishment has meant for her. In preparation, she told me that coming to practice every day and working on things her coach wanted her to fix was very important in this. Though, she also said having a mindset where she can have fun is also important because it is what she performs her best. On the topic of what this accomplishment has meant for her, Fast talked on how she has loved being able to help represent Westminster on the national stage. "It is really great to accomplish what I have, and I love being able to represent the Westminster Swimming and Diving team on a larger scale." Fast went on to say, "Lately, I asked Kaitlyn what advice she would give to any female diver that hopes to accomplish what she has in the future. "Try your hardest, but just have fun!" Fast offered to any future divers. It was short and sweet, though seems to be a very important thing that not only divers should remember, but any athlete in general. Kaitlyn has certainly paved the way for the future of female divers at Westminster. The National competition occurred at the end of March in Greensboro, North Carolina (Greensboro Coliseum Complex). The first day, Fast placed 26th in the 1-meter dive preliminaries with a score of 347.05. On the final day, Fast finished 27th in the 3-meter preliminaries with a score of 347.20. A strong showing for the Junior in her first ever national showing. Fast certainly will be a dive to pay attention to next season, which will be her final season as a senior. Surely, this was the hard work by just taking a step back from it and relaxing. Every athlete struggles in some point in their career with a plateau in performance or a losing streak. Overcoming these challenges for any athlete in general. Kaitlyn has stated that for her
WEEKLY VIBES

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Sometimes you feel like you’ve been trapped in the middle of a movie that’s outside your preferred genre. It’s as if the tone of your life has gone askew. Emotionally and physically, routines and rituals and all well come bask in normal color and focus, or maybe even a little lighter and brighter.

GEMINI
It’s up to you to do what you wish to do with your attention. You forget the around people whose needs and wants seem to demand your focus. Take a breath and step back. You don’t have to accept the frame that others are proposing. Command your own gaze. Invest your energy where it will pay you back.

LEO
It’s only human to want to protect and pamper the weak points, though the cure is often in the opposite direction. There is a discovery to be made, and it comes with a price. Inner toughness is the ticket. Because you’re willing to lean into discomfort, inconvenience or boredom, your reward will be a worthy treasure.

LIBRA
Some people are easy to read, but others take a great deal of effort, extra and study to figure out. It isn’t like a game – a game you’d be enthralled by this week. In fact, the more mysterious a person is the more attracted you’ll find yourself. And though you’re never fully uncover the mystery, you’ll make progress.

SAGITTARIUS
If you have a million things to do or five things to do, it all gets done in the same way – one item at a time. Good organization makes it possible. Lists, plans and arrangements keep you on track, as do efforts to ward against distraction. Good communication is the core value of this incredibly productive week.

AQUARIUS
Kindness comes easily to you, not to everyone though. There are those who’ve been injured by life and are distrustful of others. It takes a while for these types to warm up – if they ever do. Your acceptance and respect will be greatly appreciated. There are times when research is absolutely essential, but research too early in a project can discourage you before you even try. Your gut impulse is strong and for good reason, though that reason may remain mystery for a while. So don’t stifle the impulse with too much analysis. Trust your hunch. Give it a shot.

TAURUS
There’s a subtle hierarchy at play and some shifting around will happen as people determine how they fit into the group. The level of dominance or deference a person is used to will affect their comfort level with you, and this is a thing to take personally, long the date in your mind and use it your advantage.

CANCER
Unfortunately, the trait doesn’t involve you and yet you feel personally invested in who wins, who loses and the consequences that follow. Your investment is to do with resonance. There’s an echo of this conflict in your own life – maybe not the same degree, yet. It’s something that could use the hand of justice.

VIRGO
There’s power in knowing what people want. Knowing what they need is a superpower. You’ll figure out both this week. How you use the information will make all of the difference. People are typically not as exact about getting what they need unless what they want is also part of the package.

CAPRICORN
To return to the people, things and behaviors that serve you well seems like a no-brainer, but there are many factors in play to make it not always so. Right now, you’re on a roll, doing what’s best for you. This is a time to celebrate and reflect! The reinforcement makes it likely you’ll get more of the same.

PIECES
As we learn from master movies, it can be dangerous to overreach things that weren’t meant for your ears. Appreciate that your magnifying glass is more of an asset than a threat. Don’t worry, the information you accidentally come by this week will bring you nothing but benefit and advantage.

WEEKLY BREAK

Super-Patriotism

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2. Nononsense song of 1918
3. Cartoonist Addams
4. Actress Verdugo
5. Niche object
6. With 29 Down, he topped Ruth
7. Superpatriotic
8. In opposition
9. Beach boulevard
10. Historic Scot
11. Musical triles
12. Tophat
13. Role of Garb
14. Sitter
15. US citizen
16. Cricket yarns
17. Reposed
18. Vincent Lopez theme
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