A musical PRISM of sound

BY CARL HELRICH
Staff Writer

“Experience a Theatre-in-the-Round Performance - A Musical Prism of Sound Uninterrupted by Pause or Applause.” This compelling announcement was displayed on the posters advertising the 23rd annual PRISM concert. At 7:30 PM on September 29th and 2:30 PM on September 30th, students, faculty, and members of the community gathered in Steadman Theater to witness a musical display of talent performed by the students of MU. There was no applause during the entire concert, so one act moved smoothly into the next. Many performances were placed off of the main stage, and closer or right next to the audience, surrounding them with the different acts.

The show opened dramatically with Mansfield’s Symphony Orchestra, who performed “Overture to Candide” by Leonard Bernstein. The song filled the hall with a dramatic, melody driven tune while setting an impressive tone for the entire concert. They were followed by a barbershop quartet made up of seniors Robert Flora, Cole Ramsey, Nathan Sheid, and junior Sean Andres. They performed the fun, patriotic song “Grand Old Flag” by George M. Cohan from behind the audience at the top of the theater. The quartet was followed by a vibraphone and marimba duet by junior Mary Smith and sophomore Trevor Jackson. The two instruments played off of each other to perform the flowing tune “Come Thou Font of Every Blessing” by Matthew Weyer. The next performers were a brass quintet who performed “JA-DA” by Bob Carleton. The trumpets, horn, trombone, and tuba complimented each other nicely for a very jazzy tune. The next piece, “Sir Patrick for Saxophones” arranged by Philippe Geiss, reintroduced PRISM’s theme of surrounding the audience. Senior Mike Becker began the song by himself, and was joined by over a dozen other performers’ brass voices animated the Irish swing of the piece. Returning to the stage was the string quartet of 5th year student Chloe Higgins, seniors Devon Lawson and Django Klump, and junior Shannon Pizzirusso. They performed “Lark Quartet” by F. Haydn, which was calm, but included sudden changes in tempo to keep the audience vigilant. They were followed by a flute quintet with “On Seeing Castle Stalker & Snow on Ben Nevis” by Catherine McMichael. The high-flowing melodies of the piece transitioned halfway through to a more Irish feel, all presented beautifully by the five unique instruments. “Menuet Op. 14, No. 1” by Ignace Jan Paderewski was performed next by sophomores Korena Kraynak and Hannah James, who played “four hand style” on the same piano. The perfect coordination of the two musicians beautifully presented the flowing, complex tune.

“Irish Tune from County Derry” arranged by P. Grainger was performed by a woodwind quintet who performed once more from behind the audience. The majestic tune flowed down the theater, utilizing all five different instruments for a flowing sound. The quintet was followed by a snare drum trio of senior Khosi Jones with Mary Smith and Trevor Jackson who played “Trio 4 Three” by Adam F. Brennan. The drums commanded attention, and there were several engaging moments where the musicians played off of each other literally. They were followed by Mansfield’s Concert Choir, who stood up out of the audience to perform “Only in Sleep” by Erks Esenvalds. The captivating piece highlighted soloists senior Cassie Zinkan and junior Rosemary Wargo as the choir’s impressive chorus swelled throughout the theater capturing the audience with powerful crescendos and mournful, reflective resonance. They were followed by “Cheval âne Chimes” performed by the Steadman Theater tech ensemble. Variations of new-age sounds projected from speakers around the audience to create a haunting atmosphere in the total darkness.

Mansfield’s Jazz Ensemble shattered the quiet atmosphere with “Birdland” by Josef Zawinul. The energetic rhythm and melodies drove the song’s vigorous tune had everyone clapping along to a section of the piece. Mansfield’s Chamber Singers gathered on stage afterwards to perform “Sure on this Shining Light” by Morten Lauridsen. The beautiful mix of voices were accompanied by piano to build an elegant rising and falling melody. From above the theater, six trumpets heralded the next piece, “Festival of Lights” by David Malott. The combinative brass voices announced and projected the dramatic piece over the audience. They were followed by an acapella quintet with “Hm Hm Hm Quintet from The Magic Flute.” The fun, slightly comedic performance told an entire story in German (incomprehensible to English speakers), but the vocalists expressed the meaning behind the story rather fluently.

The wind trio of Mike Becker, junior Ben Kearns, and freshman Jeff Tobey performed “Bulgar” by Mike Curtis.

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**POLICE BEAT**

- Anyone with information on any of these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-493-4900.

- 9/8/2018 – Unknown person(s) removed a decoration, a large drawing of a space ship, from the 4th floor long wing of Spruce dormitory. This incident was reported on September 7, 2018 and occurred between 3:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. (Theft).

- 9/9/2018 – The station received a call for an alcohol violation is Spruce room 273. Mackenzie Brewer (18), Wynntne Doan (19), Alexis Felegie (19), Jacob Giammichele (19), Zach Hamilton (19), a juvenile female, and a juvenile male were all found to have consumed alcohol. Several bottles of alcohol were also removed from the room. These individuals were charged under age consumption and judicially referred. This event was reported on September 8, 2018 and occurred between 10:35 p.m. and 12:24 a.m. (Underage Consumption).

- 9/9/2018 – University Police responded to a call from Oak Hall Room 339 for a possible drug law violation. Drug paraphernalia was recovered from the room. Raymond Glemser (20) was also referred for a violation of University Rules and Regulations for having a weapon stored in his dorm room. This incident was reported on September 9, 2018 at 9:34 p.m. (Drug Law).

- 9/17/2018 – Tahmir Owens (19) allegedly kicked a female’s bedroom door, breaking the door frame, and shoved the resident of the room. Owens was charged with criminal mischief and harassment, as well as, judicially referred. This incident was reported on September 10, 2018 at 10:09 p.m. in Spruce room 460. (Criminal Mischief).

- 9/17/2018 – A maroon Ford Fusion, parked in the diagonal spaces on Clinton Street, was struck with damage to the rear driver’s side fender. Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call MSSU Police at 570-662-4900. This incident reported on September 11, 2018 and occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 4:23 p.m. in the Clinton Student parking area. (Hit and Run).

- 9/19/2018 – Stephanie Harkins (22) was reported to have made verbal statements toward a female victim and subjected the victim to unwanted physical contact. Harkins was referred to the campus community conduct officer for disciplinary action. This incident was reported on September 13, 2018 and occurred between 1:15 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. at the Sycamore east entrance. (Harassment by Communication).

- 9/19/2018 – University Police Officer stopped John Brunetti (24) for a traffic violation. Further investigation found that Brunetti was suspected of being under the influence of an alcoholic beverage to the degree that he was no longer capable of safely operating a motor vehicle. He was later taken into custody for suspicion of DUI and consented to a blood alcohol test. Criminal charges are pending the results of a blood alcohol concentration test. This incident occurred on September 15, 2018 at Wilson Ave between 2:05 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. (Driving Under the Influence).

- 9/19/2018 – University Police Officer encountered Zhae Hamilton (20) stumbling in the roadway while being assisted by another individual. Hamilton was found to be under the influence while being under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. A summary non-traffic citation has been filed against Hamilton in relation to this incident. This incident occurred on September 16, 2018 on College PI at South Academy St at 12:04 a.m. (Underage Alcohol).

- 9/19/2018 – University Police Officer on routine patrol discovered that unknown person(s) had unlawfully removed a portion of a wooden traffic barricade that was in place in Campus View Dr at Stadium Dr. A thorough check of the area failed to locate the item, which was the property of Mansfield University. A cost estimate to replace the item is not yet available. Any one with information on this incident is asked to call the police at 570-662-4900. This incident occurred on September 17, 2018 between 12:30 a.m. and 3:22 a.m. (Theft - Movable Property).

**World News**

**Headlines from across the planet**

Blurbs courtesy of bbc.com

- 10/10/2018 - Hurricane Michael: record-breaking storm mauls US
  - The most powerful hurricane ever to hit northwest Florida made landfall on Wednesday afternoon, and is now a category three storm with 125 mph winds.
  - Michael reportedly killed at least 13 people in Central America, but only one reported death so far in the US.
  - More than 370,000 people in Florida have been ordered to evacuate, to a quarter of a million homes and businesses have lost power, due to destroyed power lines, and states of emergency have been declared in all or parts of Florida, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina.
  - 10/9/2018 - Australia defies climate warning to back coal
  - A climate report produced by the UN’s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change warned that “unprecedented” changes would be required to limit the Earth’s temperature rise, and that coal-fired power generation had to end by 2050 in order to avoid devastating changes to the planet.
  - Despite the UN’s recommended regulations to limit global warming to 1.5C, the Australian government has continued support for coal-fired power.
  - Meanwhile, China has restarted work at hundreds of coal-fired power stations, and is reported to possess some 993 gigawatts of coal power capacity, although additional approved new plants would increase this by 25%.

- 10/10/2018 - Nato and Serbia put bombing behind them
  - In 1999, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) aircraft bombed Serbia for 78 days, but Aleksandar Vucic, the country’s president, has since called for a change of its negative feelings of NATO.
  - Public opinion in Serbia remains strongly opposed to NATO, and Mr. Vucic explains, “emotional issues...are something that we need to work on - and that’s what we’re going to do in the future.”
  - The NATO anthem was publically played in Serbia during a large-scale Nato-led exercise, which suggests that reconciliation is likely in the near future.
  - 10/10/2018 - Guatemala ex-VP Roxana Baldetti jailed in 'Magic Water' scandal
  - A court in Guatemala has sentenced the former vice-president, Roxana Baldetti, to 15 years and six months in jail for her role in embezzling millions from a state fund set up to decontaminate a lake.
  - The decontamination deal was negotiated by her brother, Mario, who held no official post, and arranged to use an ineffective solution of chemicals of water, salt and chlorine for the clean-up.
  - Ms. Baldetti had previously left office in disgrace in 2015, after the biggest anti-corruption protests the country had ever seen.
  - Former Guatemalan president Otto Perez Molina is also implicated in the scheme, which both he and Ms. Baldetti deny the allegations.

- 10/8/2018 – Libyan forces capture Egyptian jihadist Hisham Ashmawi
  - One of Egypt’s most wanted jihadists, accused of being behind several deadly attacks, was captured by security forces in Libya during an operation in the eastern port city of Darnah.
  - Ashmawi was arrested while wearing an explosive vest but was unable to detonate it, reported the Libyan National Army (LNA), who said they would hand over Ashmawi to Egyptian authorities after investigations.
  - Egypt, who has close relations with the LNA, has launched air strikes over Darnah to target jihadists linked to militant activity inside Egypt, and Egyptian officials say Ashmawi was behind the attempted assassination of then Interior Minister Mohamed Ibrahim in May 2013, and the killing of the country's top public prosecutor in a car bomb in 2015.

- 10/10/2018 - China Uighurs: Xinjiang legalises 'reeducation' camps
  - China’s western Xinjiang region has written "vocational training centres" for Muslim Uighurs into law amid growing international concern over large-scale disappearances in the region.
  - Xinjiang says the centres will tackle extremism through "thought transformation," while rights groups say detainees are made to swear loyalty to President Xi Jinping and criticise or renounce their faith.
  - Said extremism is defined so broadly that it even seems to be applicable to parents who complain if their children want to marry someone of a different faith or ethnic group, and former prisoners of the camps have reported physical as well as psychological torture.
  - The "vocational skills and educational training centres" contain most inmates who have never been charged with a crime, and do not receive legal representation, while they are poorly fed with reports of widespread torture.
In Memory of Caitlin M. Knoll
1998-2018

Caitlin M. KNOLL Age 20 of Horseheads, NY became one of “Heaven’s Special Angels” on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 as the result of a motor vehicle accident. Caitlin was born March 5, 1998 in Elmira, NY the daughter of Randy and Brenda Mann Knoll. She was a graduate of Horseheads High School Class of 2016 and was graduating Summa Cum Laude from Mansfield University. Caitlin enjoyed dancing and it was her dream to help children through her work. She loved woodworking with her father and built a Chess Board for her brother and also re-finished furniture. Caitlin also enjoyed knitting, crocheting, and gardening with her mother Brenda. Caitlin was returning home to marry the “Love of Her Life,” Zachary Gurstin. She was a uniquely gifted young woman who treasured her family and her pursuit to help guide children through her future career. Caitlin is survived by her parents Randy and Brenda Mann Knoll of Horseheads, NY; brother; Keegan Knoll of Horseheads, NY; sister; Mackenzie Knoll of Horseheads, NY; fiancé Zachary Gurstin U.S.M.C. stationed at Henderson Hall in Arlington, VA; her beloved baby Sugar and many extended family members and friends including her professors and the staff of Mansfield University. There will be no prior calling hours. A Memorial Service for Caitlin will be announced at a future date. Those wishing to remember Caitlin may do so through memorials to a charity benefitting children. Arrangements are entrusted to the LYNCH FUNERAL HOME 318 WEST BROAD STREET HORSEHEADS, NY. Words of Condolence and Memories may be shared at www.lynchfuneralhome.com.

Cassie Dickinson (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
Dear Brenda, Randy, Keegan, and MacKenzie. I am saddened and heart-broken to hear of Caitlin’s passing. May you all find peace and comfort in your beautiful memories. All of my thoughts and prayers are with you at this time.

Gillian Myers (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
Being able to get to know Caitlin, sit next to her everyday in class, and work with her on several projects, papers, and presentations throughout our time at Mansfield has been an honor and an inspiration. I cannot think of anyone more dedicated to their education, family, and friends. I will never run out of good things or fond memories of her beautiful soul and I am heartbroken by her passing. My thoughts are with you, her family and friends, and I hope you find peace after this tragedy.

Judy Walz (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
Wishing the family my deepest sympathy and compassion at this most difficult time. I am so sorry for your loss.

Jenny (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
I am so very sorry to hear of your loss! I worked with Caitlin at ECFC. She was such a sweet young woman, and will no doubt be missed by many.

Annette Cobb (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
My heart breaks for all of you. Cait was such a sweet girl and I loved seeing her grow up to a beautiful young adult! Heaven gained an angel!... Godspeed.

Shelley (Cavaluzzi) Hollenbeck (Wednesday, October 3, 2018)
Randy, Brenna & family... words cannot even begin to express how sorry I am for your devastating loss.... keeping you all in my prayers for strength to get through the coming days..... thinking of you all.

Christina A Peterson (Wednesday, October 3, 2018)
My heart and prayers go out to your family during this devastating time.

Tyrre (Thursday, October 4, 2018)
I remember working with you. you were a pleasure! just because your not down here with us doesn’t mean your not in are hearts! RIP, my condolences stay with your family and pray to get you guys better through devastating times

Tiffany Welch (Thursday, October 4, 2018)
My deepest condolences to each of you. I don’t feel like sorry is enough as I can’t imagine the heartache your family must be experiencing at this time. Caitlin was one of my advises and was in many of my classes here at Mansfield University. Her smile and her sweet spirit will be missed by so many of us. Please know your entire family is in my thoughts and prayers as you move forward through the very difficult days ahead.

Jan Purk (Friday, October 5, 2018)
My heart breaks for you. Caitlin was an amazing student. She was focused on working with those with disabilities. I often told her she need to be a sociology major as she excelled in my classes and her passions showed in her work. Our prayers are raised for her and her family.

Missie Burrous (Saturday, October 6, 2018)
Oh Caitlin. I have no words. Dear Family of this beautiful girl, I am so so so sorry for your loss. We ALL at ECFC loved Caitlin so much. She was always willing to help out and was great at whatever she was doing. Sending much love and prayers for comfort your way. May God wrap his loving arms around you and keep you especially close at this time.

Mary E. Daly (Sunday, September 30, 2018)
I am very sorry for the loss of Caitlin I don't know if I knew her or not I work at Mansor Hall so I might have seen her I just wanted to let her family and friends know how very sorry to hear of her passing prayers to the family and friends at this time.

Mansfield University
Police Beat

- 9/23/2018 - University police officer investigating a handicapped-parking violation, encountered Gregoire Kercy (20) when he returned to the vehicle in question. During the course of that contact, a sealed can containing an alcoholic beverage was observed in the center console of the vehicle. Kercy, less than 21 years of age, was found to be the operator of the vehicle. He has been referred to the campus community conduct officer for appropriate action under the student code of conduct. This incident occurred on September 22, 2018 at 1:06 a.m. in the Spruce A3 parking lot. (Underage Alcohol)

- 9/25/2018 - MU Police were dispatched to Sycamore 3rd Floor Hallway for a fight in progress. Upon arrival it was found that Nykeria Watson-Pope (21) and Millenia Williams (19) had been involved in a physical altercation causing injury to both individuals. It was also found that prior to September 24, 2018 Williams had damaged Watson-Pope's personal items. Both individuals are being referred to the Judicial Board and charged criminally. This incident occurred on September 24, 2018 and occurred between 3:25 p.m. and 3:28 p.m. (Simple Assault, Criminal Mischief)

- 10/1/2018 - 6 individuals were reported smoking marijuana behind Spruce dormitories. Names of the individuals: Ahjahnaah Martin, Monae Bishop, Melika Boone, Melanie Moore, Mya Johnson, and Destiny Hill. This incident was reported on September 28, 2018 and occurred between 10:30 p.m. and 10:37 p.m.

- 10/4/2018 - University Police received a complaint regarding the theft of personal property of a residence hall room. The item the victim reported as having been, stolen was located by police in Kevin Gamber's (18) possession, however the circumstances do not support criminal charges in this matter. Gamber has been referred to the campus judicial officer for appropriate action under the student code of conduct. This incident was reported on September 25, 2018 and occurred between 10:30 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. in Oak room 229. (Theft- Movable Property)

- 10/4/2018 - Raymond Glumser (20) was assisting University Police with another matter. When police entered the room, an item of drug paraphernalia as well as alcoholic beverages were found in plain view. Glumser is being referred to the campus judicial officer for both violations. Criminal charges are pending for the under age alcohol violation. This incident occurred on September 26, 2018 at 1:00 a.m. in Oak 339. (Drug Paraphernalia/ Underage Alcohol)

- 10/4/2018 - A male victim was on the telephone with police regarding another matter. During the course of that call, Jarell Patton reportedly initiated a verbal altercation with the victim and subsequently struck the victim on the arm, head, and neck. Patton has been referred to the campus judicial officer for further action. Criminal charges are pending in this matter. This incident occurred on September 25, 2018 at 11:40 p.m. in Oak on the 3rd floor. (Harrassment/ Disorderly Conduct)

- 10/27/2018 - “The station received a call from Mansfield Borough Police Department that took place on Spaulding (Baseball) Field. The case involves an adult male and a juvenile female. This case is under investigation.” More information has been released: The incident initially took place between June 14, 2018 and June 26, 2018 at 12:00 a.m. The adult male’s identity was disclosed as Tristan Gerow (21). This incident was reported on August 6, 2018 at 10:45 a.m. (Rape-Intercourse w/ victim less than 13)

- 10/8/2018 - The station received reports of loud noise and drinking in Oak rooms 433. Eight individuals were found occupying the room and consuming liquor, malt or brewed beverages, all under the age of 21. Names of the individuals: Joshua Naylor (18), Deron Taylor (17), Ali-Anis Rhanime (18), Trever Henriksen (18), Zachary Drewno (18), Laura Stempin (18), Christopher Durkin (18), and Michael Frankie (18). This incident was reported on October 6, 2018 and occurred between 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (Underage Drinking)

- 10/9/2018 - The Mansfield University Police Department is investigating theft of food from a vending machine that is located in the game room of the Alumni Hall Student Center. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call 570-662-4900. This event is believed to have taken place between September 25, 2018 and October 8, 2018 and occurred between 7:20 a.m. and 12:57 a.m. (Theft)

- 10/9/2018 - Police were called to the second floor of Oak dormitory for a loud party involving alcohol violations. Nine individuals were cited for underage drinking and referred to residence life. Names of the individuals: Diamond Thompson (18), Cristin Hickey (19), Shaniya Moore (19), Isabella Cook (18), Shea Willis (19), Julie Loupeneus (19), Ashley Miller (19), Alia Coleman (18), and Sharima Rowland (19). This incident was reported on October 5, 2018 at 10:51 p.m. (Underage Drinking)

MU fall sorority recruitment week

By Danielle Smith
Treasurer

Mansfield University’s Fall Sorority Recruitment Week took place the week of September 10th to the 14th of 2018. The four social sororities that participated were Alpha Sigma Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Delta Zeta.

Faith Rivenburg, an undecided sophomore sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha, answered some questions about what Recruitment week entails, both as someone being recruited and running recruitment.

“When she was asked why she chose Alpha Sigma Alpha she said it was because they were really welcoming and it felt like a home, due to how funny the girls are. The late nights were tolling, but getting to know everyone else in each of the sororities was the best part, Rivenburg explained.

“I always thought about joining a sorority and experiencing it. Then I met Mckenzie Temple and we decided to go out to recruitment together. I had come in during the fall, so it was really nerve-wracking because it was so formal and intense. It sucked being new because I was not yet initiated or formally a sister,” Rivenburg said.

Rivenburg said that the recruitment took place in different rooms for each sorority in order to optimize mingling with each of them. The different sororities’ rooms had themes and activities as well. Her favorite event was bid day because of meeting her new sisters. She also said there is nothing she’d change about the process.

Rivenburg’s advice to any girls debating on coming out for recruitment in the future is, “Do it, you probably won’t regret it. Be open-minded, don’t be dead set on one sorority.”

Preparing for Recruitment Week as a sister rather than being the recruited, consisted of the sisters all making and getting their shirts, making the banner and decorations, and food for the week. Rivenburg went on to say she preferred to meet new sisters. She also said there is nothing she’d change about the process.

Rivenburg currently holds the Ritual Chairman position in Alpha Sigma Alpha and someday wants to apply for the Social Chair and maybe Fundraising positions.

Seneca Guns take the stage

By Carl Helrich
Staff Writer

On September 28th, 2018, the alumni band of Mansfield University of Pennsylvania Seneca Guns performed a band set in The Hut.

The band was comprised of Jack Stevens on vocals and guitar, Jake Wilson playing lead guitar and backing vocals, Dylan Willoughby on bass, Ben Danner on the drums, and Lizzie Stiadle on alto-saxophone. All of the band members, besides Stevens, are graduates or former students of Mansfield University. Stevens and Wilson started a band in high school in Corning, NY. They were regular performers at Open Mic night at The Hut (every Wednesday at 9:00 PM). Wilson and Danner both worked at The Hut, and formed the current group with Willoughby and Stiadle when they arrived on the MU scene.

Around 8:30 p.m., Seneca Guns grabbed the attention of their audience, which was mostly made up of MU students, with a cover of Led Zeppelin’s song, “Immigrant Song.” Although, they were fighting various technical issues, the band managed to continue the show. Stiadle’s saxophone provided a conducive supporting track for Stevens’ vocals.

Kelsey Barthrick, a student attendee who loved the band’s finale, “Killing in the Name” by Rage Against the Machine, proclaimed of the band, “It was like [Led] Zeppelin reincarnate. Like I was at one of their concerts, but didn’t have to spend $2,000 to be there.”

Seneca Guns’ set list included a variety of rock music, including several Led Zeppelin covers, as well as other covers of rock songs from Guns and Roses, Pink Floyd, Cage the Elephant, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Spliced throughout the performance were several original pieces, such as crowd favorite “Ignore Me,” that held their own against covers of classics like, “Comfortably Numb” and “Hotel California.”

Stevens said after their intermission break, “So I’m not feeling so good, and I thought I would take it easy tonight, but I decided ‘f**k that’ and I’m gonna blow my voice out.”

At the end of one song, Danner held up his snare drum, which he had smashed during a drum solo, and called out to Ryan Dalton, the resident Hut director, to ask if he had another one somewhere, and it was soon replaced. After “Kashmir,” Willoughby grabbed a mic and, breathing heavily, said that was the first time they had ever performed that song without messing up anything, which was received with applause.

The band clearly cherished getting to play once more on their “home stage.” The audience left The Hut with less hearing in their ears, but rock music in their hearts and smiles on their faces.

Learn about opportunities to see live bands at The Hut with the Mountie Minute emails, sent out every Monday and Thursday.

Seneca Guns are working on their first EP. Like them on Facebook at Seneca Guns, follow them on Instagram @senecagunsmusic, or add them on Snapchat at senecagunsmusic to keep up with the band as they work on their first EP.
Few students earn credit by exam

BY DAN MANSON
Flashlight Adviser

Mansfield University allows students to get credit for any class by testing out of it, but it’s not easy to do.

To earn college credit by exam, students must have prior knowledge or “life experience” about a subject, according to Ryan Stanley. Stanley works in the Registrar’s office. He’s the last person to clear students for graduation.

Students with such experience have to explain or demonstrate that knowledge to the appropriate professor. The professor, once convinced that the student might have already mastered the material in the class, writes and administers a test. If the student passes the test, the student earns the credit for the class. Another advantage to the student is that credit by exam costs less. Students pay one-third of the tuition cost for the course: for a three credit course, a student would pay for the equivalent of one credit, but still earn the full three credits for the course upon completion of the examination.

“We only have one or two students per semester,” Stanley said.

The only exception is graduates of the police academy. Students who have graduated from the Mansfield University Police Academy can earn up to 19 credits through Credit by Examination. Students can then use these credits toward completion of an associate’s or bachelor’s degree program at Mansfield.

There is one other way to earn college credits by completing an examination. Mansfield University participates in the College Level Examination Program. “CLEP is one way to earn credits,” Stanley said. “These examinations are difficult, so students definitely need to devote the time to prepare for them if they want to be successful.”

Governor Wolf’s Cabinet in your community

On Monday, October 22, members of Governor Wolf’s Cabinet will be on campus to talk about issues that are important to our region. Cabinet in Your Community: Government That Works will be held in Manser Hall’s North Dining Room beginning at 1:30 pm. Please see the attached invitation for more information.

Please preregister by sending an email to cacomel@pa.gov by October 15. If you are planning to invite your class(es), you only need to give your name and the number of students attending.

PSECU scholarship

Harrisburg, PA – PSECU, Pennsylvania’s largest credit union, opened the application period for its annual scholarship program as of September 28th, 2018.

The program awards six scholarships – valued at up to $8,000 each – to graduating high school seniors to help reduce the financial burden of pursuing postsecondary education. Since its inception in 1997, the PSECU scholarship program has awarded more than half a million dollars in scholarships to over 100 students.

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Each winner will receive a $2,000-per-year scholarship that is renewable for up to four years based on the fulfillment of set academic requirements, including GPA. The total potential value of each scholarship is $8,000 per student.

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To qualify for PSECU’s 2019 scholarship program, applicants must:
- Be a current PSECU member (by December 31, 2018). Note that a student who is a joint owner on an account is NOT automatically a member. The student must have a custodial account or have his or her own separate account.
- Be a high school senior graduating in spring 2019
- Plan to attend a two- or four-year college or university
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Field Hockey Mounties lose to No. 5 Millersville

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
Secretary

The Mansfield Mounties hosted the Millersville Marauders on Saturday, September 30th, 2018, at Karl Van Norman Field. The first half was a even score, but Millersville was able to secure the 2-0 win in the second half of the game.

The first half ended goalless with an 11-7 shots advantage for Millersville. Both teams had four penalty corners during the first 35 minutes.

In the 53rd minute, Millersville's Emma Boutcher scored the first goal of the day, when she beat the keeper to the right from three yards out. Mansfield responded in a two minute span with three penalty corners and five shots, four of them found their way on goal. Erica Tarsi beat the keeper from four yards out to the right for the last goal of the match in the 63rd minute.

Brittany Ryan made some impressive saves for Mansfield, totaling a season-high with 19 stops in the match. Meghan Griffin was the game leader for the Mounties with 3 shots on goal, Larissa Motts and Dana Evans added two each.

The Mounties totaled 17 versus 36 shots for Millersville. The Marauders ended up with 16 versus 11 penalty corners for the Mounties.

Field Hockey Mounties win PSAC opener against Mercyhurst

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The Mounties took a 5-0 win in PSAC opener versus Mercyhurst last week on October 3rd, 2018 Wednesday afternoon at Karl Van Norman Field.

Mercyhurst received a penalty stroke in the seventh minute, but the Mounties' goalkeeper Brittany Ryan saved the shot by Katelyn Smith. In the 19th minute, the Mounties had the chance to take the lead, but Dana Evans missed her shot.

Meghan Griffin scored her second goal of the season in the 33rd minute, when she scored from top of the circle. The assist came from Olivia Bell.

Two minutes later, Larissa Motts dribbled in from top of the circle and shot from 10 yards out for her fifth goal of the season. The first half ended 2-0 for the Mounties.

In the 38th minute, Dana Evans scored her third goal of the season, when she tipped in a pass by Caitlin Beauduy. Evans converted a penalty stroke in the 46th minute and gave the Mounties a 4-0 lead. In the 59th minute, Kalla Borden beat the keeper right and scored the last goal of the day. It was her first goal of the season. The assist came from Mikaila Chakon.

The Mounties had a 24 to 20 shots advantage over Mercyhurst. Brittany Ryan had eleven and Misty Van Horn had four saves, leading the Mounties to their second shutout of the season.

It was the first time Mansfield has scored five goals in a game since the 2013 season and the biggest margin of victory since defeating Mercyhurst 7-2 during the 2012 season.

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The tune seemed to come right out of a traveling scene, and the oboe, English horn, and bassoon blended together beautifully. Seniors Sean Andres and Cole Ramsey took the stage next with a drum set and vibraphone. They played “Hold Fast” by Ivan Trevino, with a match of rhythm and melody that crafted a complex, enjoyable tune. The lights then opened on a guitar quintet which performed “Moderato from Four Souvenirs for Five Guitars” by Elaine Fine. The attention of the piece flitted from one player to the next for a intricate, serene melody. Mansfield's Concert Wind Ensemble claimed the finale as the curtain drew back one last time. The massive orchestra performed “Adrenaline City” by Adam Gorb, a clearly difficult piece with numerous tune and rhythm changes and the dramatic unity of so many instruments.

As the finale concluded, the audience exploded, releasing the applause they had to contain throughout the entire concert up until this point. Acknowledgements were made for conductors Dr. Jacobsen, Dr. Dettwiler, and Dr. Brennan, and organizers Dr. Moulton and Dr. Murphy. The first concert of the 2018-19 Mansfield year was a great first look into all that Mansfield's Music Program will have to offer this 2018-19 year.

If you happened to miss out on the first two performances, there will be another concert on October 20 at 7:30 PM in Steadman Theater.
Colton Evans signed to play baseball

The highlight of these matches was honoring the military with the first pitch thrown by Emily Davidson, who is a specialist in the PA Army National Guard. She is the sister of the Mounties’ catcher Erin Davidson. She said, “My major is Safety Management and I am a junior, so I will have to put school on hold for the spring and fall of 2019 until I come home, then I plan to return to return to Mansfield University. I go to Texas in January and then I will be deploying to Poland in March of 2019”.

When asked about the deployment, she said, “The Battle Group Poland is a unique, multinational coalition of U.S., U.K., Croatia and Romanian soldiers, who serve as a deterrence in support of NATO’s Enhanced Forward Presence”.

Mounties start with the lead, but Shippensburg takes the win

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The Field Hockey Mounties faced the No. 1 Shippensburg University at Karl Van Norman Field on Saturday, September 22nd, 2018. Despite an 1-0 lead for Mansfield, the Raiders won the match with 6-3. This match between two PSAC opponents did not count for the conference standings.

Larissa Motts scored the first goal of the day in the sixth minute, when she received a pass from Christie Buyer and beat the keeper with a shot to the left side of the goal. It was her fourth goal of the season. Buyer is tied for third place in the PSAC in goals scored. Shippensburg needed three minutes to reply.

Kelly Shulenberger tapped in a pass from the right side of the goal for the 2-1. Petrantonio scored again, when she beat the keeper 25 minutes left. The first half ended with a 3-1 lead for the Raiders.

In the second half, Shippensburg scored their fourth goal of the match after four minutes, when Valen Alonso’s shot found its way to the top left corner of the goal. In the 50th minute, Petrantonio’s shot was deflected off of the defender’s stick for the 5-1. Mansfield’s Buyer played a rebounded ball into the goal in the 53rd minute. It was Buyer’s third goal of the season. Molly Herigan scored the sixth goal of the match for Shippensburg in the 60th minute, when she received a pass from Larissa Motts and finished it to the left side of the goal. The match ended with a 6-3 win for the Raiders.

Both teams totaled 27 shots in the game. The Raiders put 20 shots on goal to Mansfield’s 15. The Mounties, who lead the nation in penalty corners, held a 10-8 advantage in the match. The three goals by the Mounties were the second most allowed to an opponent by the Raiders this season. Mansfield has scored at least two goals in all six games.

The Mounties’ softball matches versus Penn College/Alfred, which were part of the Light Up Mansfield Again (LUMA)/Salute the Troops weekend celebrations, were held on Sunday morning, September 16, 2018. They were part of the Non-Championship season, which means they did not count statistically.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

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