

Looking Beyond the Legs By Isaiah Shiley

They are nightmarish conglomerations of splindly appendages, infesting the dreams of us mortals. They are the unwelcome guest, stalking from the corners of showers. Centipedes take these unsavory forms in the eyes of many, but there are other ways of viewing them, and it only requires looking beyond the legs.

To look beyond the legs, people must first know what kind of centipede they are viewing. There are different kinds of centipedes Heidelberg students may come across: stone centipedes, house centipedes and soil centipedes. The focus of this article, however, will be on the house centipede; the species people are most likely to encounter.

According to PennState Extension, the house centipede, *Scutigera coleoptra*, is the species of centipede people are often familiar with because they can reproduce entirely indoors. House centipedes also have physical characteristics unique to their species, making their identification simple. According to an article titled "Centipedes," found on the Ohio State University's Ohioline website, this species is characterized by 15 sets of unusually long legs, a length of about two inches, a yellow or gray exoskeleton and black or brown stripes on their legs and body. These unusual and oftentimes frightening characteristics, however, are not reflective of the true nature of house centipedes.

In reality, house centipedes play a very important role in their local ecosystems. They are voracious hunters of many insect and arachnid species. Their long legs allow them to reach their prey with speed and detect nearby movements. In fact, they are such efficient hunters that a large amount of centipedes often means there is an even larger population of other arthropods in the area. So while it may be understandably difficult to allow them free reign of your

home, remember they are protecting the area from potentially dangerous and destructive bugs.

If the ecological benefits of house centipedes are not enough to let them be, then consider how people and centipedes are similar. Female centipedes are protective of their brood, much like a human mother. When she lays her eggs, the mother centipede wraps her body around the clutch until they hatch, and this can last up to three months. This is notable because they live in environments rife with predators, and they risk their lives for their children.

Next time you encounter a centipede, take a moment to consider the strange creature you are about to judge worthy or unworthy of life. Consider the impact they have on your shared ecosystem. Consider a clutch of babies, who's survival depends on the protective embrace of their mother. Consider if you are ready to look beyond the legs.



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Heidelberg Hosts Corollary NME for the Fall Semester By Ellis Herner

On Thursday, Sept. 15, Heidelberg University hosted its annual bid acceptance ceremony for Corollary New Member Education, or NMW, in Wickham Great Hal.

During this ceremony, students who had received a bid from a Greek group walked across the stage to embrace their acceptance into whichever group they had decided to join.

Corollary NME took place the week of Sept. 19 through 23, and allowed recruits the chance to get to know members of the group they are joining, as well as important group history.

According to Heidelberg.inside.edu, Greek Life has served as a gateway for numerous leadership opportunities, educational support and life-long relationships that are formed while being part of the

organization.

Currently, there are five fraternities, four sororities and one mixed-gender society in the Heidelberg community. Students are always encouraged to observe each group and what they have to offer, and decide for themselves where they feel most at home.

Lauren Buskirk, president of sorority Zeta Theta Psi, sees Greek life as a chance to network, and create endless possibilities for herself and others.

“Greek Life is an amazing opportunity for personal growth,” stated Buskirk. “Not only can you learn and grow from relationships you form but also the responsibilities you gain from being a part of something bigger than yourself.”

Each group provides events and opportunities for Heidelberg stu-

dents throughout the year to get to know one another and have fun while doing so.

JT Orahood, who serves as co-vice president of programming for the Greek Life Council, always has fun planning various different activities and events for students to enjoy.

“Greek life has the ability to bring people from all kinds of different backgrounds together,” claimed Orahood. “That’s why I like it so much.”

If you are interested in learning more about Greek life on Heidelberg’s campus, you are encouraged to follow @berggreeklife on Instagram.

The staff of the Kil would all like to wish new corollary members the best of luck as they join their respective Greek groups!

The Heritage Festival By Anna Zeller

On Sept. 16-18, Tiffin celebrated their annual Tiffin-Seneca Heritage Festival. This festival celebrates the rich history and ancestry of the Tiffin-Seneca area. This goal is reflected by the introduction on the Festival’s website: “Add to the splendor of an autumn weekend by attending one of Ohio’s longest running festivals, now celebrating 43 successful years!”

The Tiffin-Seneca Heritage Festival featured several main events: the downtown celebration, the Heritage Village and the German Heritage Festival. On the morning of the 16, the downtown celebration began with the Heritage Festival Parade. Several of Tiffin’s local businesses, organizations and music groups, including the Heidelberg University Marching Band, marched down the streets to a chorus of applause from the local community.

The celebration continued with a variety of food trucks and performers on the 16. The food trucks were local venues that offered several

kinds of foods such as burgers, hot dogs, bratwursts, schnitzel sandwiches, funnel cakes, gyros and so much more. Throughout Saturday and Sunday, there were activities for kids, vendor booths and performances from local bands located downtown.

On both Saturday and Sunday, the Heritage Village began with a literal bang, in which a cannon was fired to initiate the opening of the Heritage Village. The village had many wonderful sights representing the ways of Tiffin’s American ancestors.

Citizens could meet famous people of the past by interacting with reenactors. They could also explore a market of handmade arts and crafts items as well as participate in the crafting process.

Visitors experienced Civil War reenactments, a vintage baseball game and even ate food cooked over an open fire. Stepping into this quaint little village will send any visitor back in time.

Within the downtown area, the

German Heritage Festival flew their flags with pride. A tent was set up with plenty of open chairs to eat German-style food as well as listen to polka-influenced tunes. The lot also had plenty of games for children and adults of any gender; the stein-holding contest was an example of this.

After another successful year, this festival continues to represent the heritage and historical significance of Seneca county.



Walk a Mile in Her Shoes: Fighting Sexual Abuse One Mile at a Time

By Makenna Finnegan

To show empathy, the common saying is “take a walk in their shoes” to experience what someone is going through; however, taking a walk in her shoes brings a somewhat different meaning into the conversation.

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes is an event at universities across the United States, bringing awareness to sexual violence many women face on a day-to-day basis. During the event, participants put on a pair of high heels and walk a mile in order to protest gender-based violence. According to the organization, Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, this “experience” is how “education, self-reflection, and change happens.”

College communities protest with this organization because of the overwhelming amount of sexual abuse that happens on campuses each day, every year. RAINN.org determined that college-aged women were “three times more likely” to be sexually assaulted than women younger or older. Additionally, women in college were “20% less likely” to be assaulted than those of the same age who are not attending a university.

Universities are responsible for creating a safe environment for their students. However, not every community is willing to step up and take care of their neighbors.

Many students travel quite far to find a community in which they belong. Consequently, they are unfamiliar with their environment and at risk for being preyed upon. Without a supportive community, assault will remain silenced in efforts to protect the perpetrator from facing justice.

Sexual assault is a pervasive experience that many college students will face during their education. Students should not feel as if their lives are endangered for an education, nor should they go without justice. Walk a Mile in Her Shoes is a weapon against assault; creating awareness and encouraging people to come together for a cause can bring this phenomenon to a halt.

Additionally, college students are not likely to report their assault to their Title IX offices or law enforcement. RAINN.org reported that only 20% of female students report their assault to law enforcement. More often than not, victims feel isolated from everyone when they are taken advantage of. The perpetrator creates a hostile environment that the victim cannot feel safe in, no matter where they go.

Consequently, creating an event that calls in thousands of students across the country each year facilitates solidarity for people who have survived these horrific events. Every person deserves a welcoming community that supports and, most importantly,

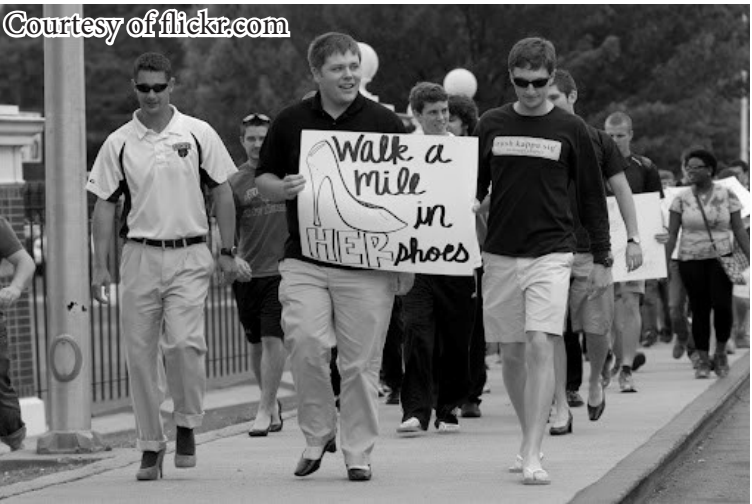
believes them and their emotions. Support systems are key to uplifting and acknowledging the bravery of victims of sexual assault; with them, it is less likely for more people to endure this pain.

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes sponsors a “Men’s Pledge” as a code of values for supporters to carry with them. In their ethics, men are encouraged to be “more supportive of those who identify as male,” to not “diminish masculine identities” of those who do not identify as male, and actively “diminish patriarchy and toxic masculinity.” In working to eliminate these harmful values, sexual assault gains awareness and understanding.

Survivors of sexual violence deserve all the support that comes their way. With that, Walk a Mile in Her Shoes strives to be the supportive measure for college students. Though the excitement of seeing people walk in red stilettos for a mile brings people together, the fight against sexual assault brings the passion. College students want to make a difference and create safe communities, and Walk a Mile in Her Shoes provided the medium to do so.

Heidelberg is hosting its very own Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness month. On Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 6 p.m., the event will take place at University Commons. The event is meant to raise awareness and gather people in order to fight violence on campus.

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes is an organization vital to the fight against sexual violence; coming together can bring victims justice and protect others from experiencing the same thing. Coming together in the fight will give the final blow to sexual violence, once and for all.



The Inheritance Games By Anna Zeller

A very Grambs, a seemingly ordinary girl, struggles to make ends meet as well as gaining enough attention in high school to receive a scholarship for college and escape her dire circumstances.

One day, a boy by the name of Grayson Hawthorne visits Miss Grambs to announce that his billionaire father, Tobias Hawthorne, had left her in his will. She comes to find that this complete stranger of a man, whom she never knew, left her with his enormous fortune and spectacular mansion.

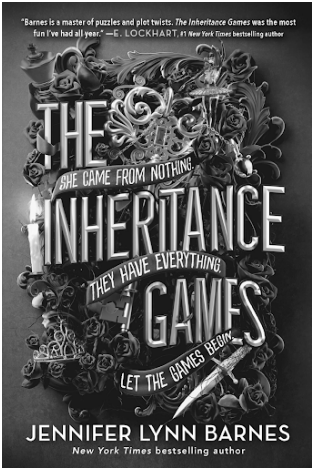
In the novel, “The Inheritance Games,” written by Jennifer Lynn Barnes, protagonist Avery is pulled into a world of danger and mystery as she attempts to uncover why a billionaire had chosen to leave all of his wealth to a stranger, but disinherit the rest of his family.

The mansion soon reveals endless puzzles within its walls, and possible murder plots ensue as Avery discovers what the three grandsons and Tobias Hawthorne are hiding. Once Avery realizes what kind of world she has fallen into, her first thought is “Nothing about my life is normal anymore.”

In addition to a suspenseful plot that leaves the reader begging for more, this book provides interesting parallels to the classic novel “Rebecca” by Daphne du Maurier. It borrows the gothic light and unsettling death from “Rebecca,” while also providing a curious parallel to the novel.

“The Inheritance Games” proves to be a thrilling chase for any reader seeking to solve a mystery that holds every character in an inescapable trap. If running from

mystery through mansion walls for the search of truth sounds like a spectacular experience, then reading “The Inheritance Games” is the perfect element of mystery to curl up with this fall season.



Courtesy of Amazon.com

Hands raised for “Abbott Elementary” By Aaron McCoy

One of the year’s most talked about series on cable television resumes this fall, as Emmy-winning sitcom “Abbott Elementary” returns to ABC for its second season. The season two premiere aired on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 9 p.m.

The workplace comedy is fresh off of three Emmy wins and seven total nominations. After just one season, “Abbott Elementary” has garnered acclaim from critics and love from viewers. Set inside a Philadelphia elementary school, the show follows teachers and faculty as they work to provide the best learning experience and daily life for their students.

Lead actress, writer and producer Quinta Brunson was the daughter of an educator and knew what stories would strike a chord with her audience.

In an interview with The New York Times this past March, Brunson explained, “...I knew the audience would understand that these teachers’ job is to keep these kids alive and to teach them. They get that. So now you’re more invested in: How are they going to do this? Who are they? What kind of person takes this job? It was important for me to show that in a grounded way.”

“Abbott Elementary” examines various social topics in this setting, such as race, class and issues facing the public education system in America. The characters’ interactions with others showcase their love for their students and their passion for building up the next generation in their community.

Additionally, when these discussions revolve around educators, audiences get to witness the human side of the teaching profession, which is often overlooked in real life. Brunson added that it was important to represent teachers as real people who have lives outside of work.

Crafted in a “mockumentary” style, pop culture media outlet Esquire suggests that “Abbott Elementary” may be the best show on television right now. This is high praise for a cable television series in an industry dominated by original content from streaming services.

Adding to the critical acclaim, the ABC sitcom currently boasts an 98% “fresh rating” based on critics’ reviews on Rotten Tomatoes.

“Abbott Elementary” airs on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. on ABC. Fans and newcomers alike can watch (or rewatch) the entire first season now on Hulu and HBO Max. As season two airs, episodes will be added



Courtesy of nbc.com

Wicked Life and Love of Kristin Chenoweth By Ash Trasatt and Ellis Herner

Emmy and Tony award winning actress Kristin Chenoweth will be visiting Heidelberg University on September 30 as a part of the University’s Patricia Adams Lecture Series, or PALS. Chenoweth was the first celebrity to star as Glinda in the hit Broadway musical “Wicked.”

According to Heidelberg.edu, Chenoweth will be meeting with students in various different classroom settings, and will deliver her keynote speech, “A little bit of Wicked: Life, Love, and Faith in Stages” during an evening dinner and reception.

Dailymail documented that the actress played Glinda from “Wicked,” for nine months when the show first opened in 2003. Since “Wicked,” Chenoweth has gone on to participate in several film and television projects such as the Robin Williams comedy “RV,” the short lived ABC sitcom “Pushing Dai-

sies,” and Disney’s “Descendants,” among others.

It was always evident that whatever project Chenoweth worked on, she would deliver the best performance she could give. Through a video interview with The View, Chenoweth speaks about her new musical comedy, “Schmigadoon!,” as well performing for a live audience after the Covid-19 pandemic.

“I heard the downbeat of the orchestra, and it just filled the air. It was special, and I am so grateful for that moment.”

Not only is Chenoweth an accomplished actress, but she also takes an active part in supporting those who need it by forming different charity organizations. Andrew Gans of Playbill noted that Chenoweth formed a partnership with the Broken Arrow Performing Arts Center Foundation, and in 2012, it was named the “Kristen Chenoweth Theatre” in her honor.



Image Courtesy of Heidelberg.edu

Through their partnership, she launched a broadway bootcamp in 2015, giving young men and women who have taken an interest in musical theatre a chance to thrive.

Through PALS, Heidelberg has been able to bring noteworthy speakers to their campus over the years, and Kristen Chenoweth is no exception.

The campus community is very excited for her arrival on September 30.

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September in MLB features historic chases By Travis Ray Fletcher

With the end of the 2022 MLB season swiftly approaching, two playoff hopeful teams feature players chasing history. Aaron Judge of the New York Yankees and Albert Pujols of the St. Louis Cardinals, separated by league and a decade of life, are both trying to reach offensive milestones that few before them have accomplished.

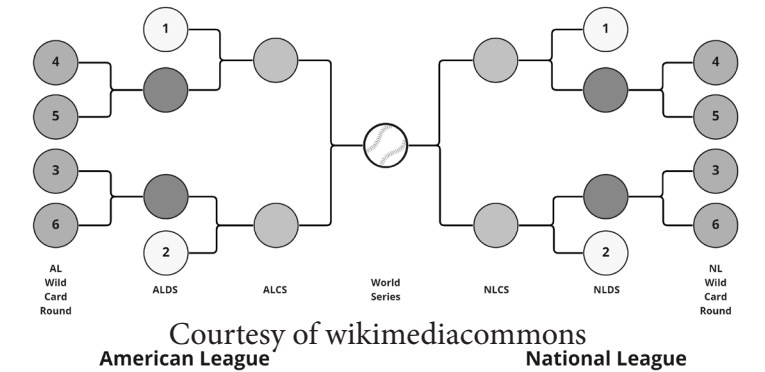
The playoff bound, AL East leading Yankees have had a strong hold on their division crown for the entire season, thanks to Aaron Judge. According to MLB.com writer Sarah Langs, the MLB record for homeruns by a rookie was set in the 2017 season by Judge. Since his historic rookie campaign, Judge, 31 and a lifetime Yankee, has missed over 140 games due to injury according to CBSSports.com.

Despite his injury history, Judge has stayed healthy in 2022 and has a strong shot at winning the American League Triple Crown, an offensive achievement where an MLB player leads his league in home runs, runs batted in, and batting average. The only person to win a triple crown in either league in the last 55 years was Miguel Cabrera in 2012, according to Baseball Reference.

As of 9/20/2022, Judge possesses comfortable double digit leads in the home run and RBI categories. According to Baseball Reference, Judge’s batting average is .316, tied with Xander Bogaerts of the Boston Red Sox for second and one point behind Luis Arraez’s .317 league leading average.



Courtesy of playersbio.com



If Judge continues to succeed at putting balls in play over the final weeks of the season, he will have a serious shot at forever putting his name alongside some all-time greats in the history books.

Albert Pujols, on the other hand, is trying to reach the significant career milestone of 700 career home runs. According to Baseball Reference, the 42 year old is fourth in career MLB home runs with 698. Pujols slugged home run number 698 on September 17th during a game against the Reds. Later in the game he launched a fly ball to the warning track that was almost 699.

This season Pujols returned to the team he won three M.V.P. awards with and announced that 2022 would be his final season. According to Baseball Reference, Pujols entered the season 21 homers short of 700, and was considered unlikely to reach the career milestone due to not being expected to start many games.

Thanks to the Cardinals frequently using Pujols against left handed pitchers since he possesses better career stats against them, he has been able to make 700 home runs a realistic achievement. With mere weeks left in the season, Pujols will look to go yard twice more to further cement his name in baseball history.

Both Judge and Pujol’s careers are defined by excellence, and 2022 will be crucial in adding to their legacies as both reach for nearly impossible offensive achievements.

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Senior Spotlight: Women’s XC Runner Makes Major Comeback By Julia Schaefer

Senior Isabel Chansey ran a personal record-breaking five kilometer race on Friday, Sept. 16 at the All-Ohio Championships hosted by Cedarville. Chansey now holds the number three place on the Heidelberg leaderboard for career five kilometer race time. Her time was 18:42.4 minutes.

Chansey is the ninth woman in Heidelberg history to receive All-Ohio accolades and the first in nearly a decade. Head Heidelberg cross country coach Brian Grime described Chansey as “a menace on the course.”

Chansey shared she did not have a specific goal for this race but is always out to do her best. Her strategy was “to find people who you know are going to push you who you can run with—typically the good times come after that.”

This record means a lot to Chansey, who suffered a stress fracture on her femur last spring, landing her on crutches for two weeks of the spring track season. She spent the spring and summer doing anything she could to get back into shape, including biking, swimming and visiting the Heidelberg athletic trainer’s office.

Once she was cleared, Chansey said she “poured [her] heart and soul” into running throughout the summer. She joked that she “got lucky enough that

things came together” in time for the fall season.

Chansey is no stranger to hard work. She is a triple major in political science, international studies, and English. Along with her training, Chansey spent the summer as an intern for the National War College for the Department of Defense in Washington DC.


Coach Grime shared his pride for Chansey saying, “She was interning in Washington D.C. for the second time during her time at Heidelberg, and she still put in a ton of work this summer while she was over there. She is a huge talent, but it is the part where she absolutely is buying into our training program, and she is not afraid to work for it.”

The Heidelberg Athletics Instagram shared Chansey’s record on their feed along with photos of her and teammate Sean Smith. The caption read, “PHEW! It may have happened so fast you didn’t see it, but Sean and Izzy are legit speed.” Chansey shaved 37 seconds off her time from her previous race at the Tiffleberg Invitational.

Describing her motivation Chansey said she has just “been trying to have fun, because there’s no point in doing it if you don’t enjoy it.”

The team will travel to Muskingham on Friday Oct. 1 to compete again.

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