Boasting students from 35 states and 20 countries, the class of 2018 is considered the most diverse in Allegheny history, but this class is also known for its under enrollment, being the smallest of all current classes at Allegheny. Brian Dalton, vice president of enrollment and college relations, said the Allegheny College application process is an initiative to make the college more appealing to students. He explained that Allegheny recently underwent an initiative to make the college application process easier.

This number was later adjusted to a goal of 540 in early August but the final number came in at about 480 students.

"It's a big part of it was logistical," said Dalton in regards to the reasons for the smaller size.

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Students from University of Alabama march with their signs, demanding climate justice during People’s Climate March in New York City on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Students protest climate policies in New York City

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Allegheny student government funds decrease

Under enrolled freshman cost budgets thousands of dollars

By JOSEPH TINGLEY

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The Allegheny Student Government (ASG) is tightening its belt for the upcoming school year. In two years, the student government’s general fund has decreased by $41,046. The general fund is based on the student body as a whole, "Liriano said.

Replacing the water filtration system was a setback that stalled the new water filtration system was over its expiration date, last year. The system was in place for more than seven years it was installed.

The GFC board went through Allegheny Student Government (ASG) and The Office of Student Involvement (OSI) to install a new system. Four weeks into the semester, on Sunday, Sept. 23, the new water filtration system was installed. ASG opened the espresso machine and expects to have its new espresso machine (named "Paprika") in operation.

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nice a club like this is going to get a huge budget for their college. We try our best to use all our money efficiently.

The expenditures with the largest amount of money are the Crawford Area Transportation Authority Loop, the bus route for students. One hundred percent funded by the Loop is budgeted for $24,000. That, combined with the Student Activity Center. The Concert last year, has caused for a sharp decrease in the general fund because the management of the expenditures led to a decrease in the general funds by $2,000.

It’s true that we go over budget, it’s not necessarily like you have a bank card and you can go over budget. It was said, “We weren’t spending more money than we thought, it was just that we had a specifically allotted amount for general funds but due to the necessities that we couldn’t foresee, we had to dip into the surplus more and more.”

Hallham called this poor management to be a lack of understanding of the role of the financial treasurer.

“The previous treasurer and financial controller didn’t manage our budget right and didn’t know how much money should have been spent,” Hallham said. “It was almost over budget by $2,000. That’s the main reason. The hope is that this year, with [Liriano] and [Jamer-son] on finance...this won’t happen and we’ll also develop a more sound understanding of what finance is and how we can actually utilize our money to benefit the entire community.”

Looking ahead, ASG is still asking for student organizations and clubs to come in request money and ask for student clubs to be more aware of how they get their funds.

I think we are thinking more critically on what is needed and what is not needed. There’s a difference between a need and a want, and there’s a difference between something that’s important and not important.

Lorry Hallham ASG President

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**ASG Updates**

ASG received the list of emails of all constituents and direct representation has begun!

The next ASG meeting will be in the Campus Center Lobby, Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.

A vote passed to transfer $3,000 from the speaker fund to the general fund

ASG President Larry Hailsham will have a meeting with President James Mullen on Oct. 9 to follow up on the search for a new provost.

ASG’s new and improved website will be up and running next week.

James Fadden, director of information technology services, is handling all meal plan complaints and ASG is voicing student concerns to him.

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**The Campus Meetings every Monday at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 306.**

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**Crime Blotter**

Sept. 20, 2014

Caffisch Hall

Student being investigated for several college violations which included public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, use of controlled substances and harassment.

Sept. 21, 2014

Campus Center

Two students being investigated for underage drinking.

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The new album acts as an (iTunes purchase, meaning it shoves it into the iCloud) and it cannot be deleted entirely from one’s account. By default, songs in the iCloud are automatically shown in the music library and streamed from the cloud when they are played. If you have your settings set to automatically download new purchases, these new songs will download into your library on any device that your Apple account is paired with. For example, people including me, are not too happy about this new addition to our playlists. So what is the big deal? The problem is that there is no notification explaining that the album is free or even that the new album was automatically downloaded. Instead of simply adding an optional way of downloading the new album on their website, Apple did something completely unannounced and shuffled it in to the playlists of over 500 million iTunes users. Some say “This is the big deal? If you don’t want the music, delete it.” They are missing the point. Not only do we have the right to manage our own music with our own tastes, but Apple also trusts the community to manage our devices, secure, privacy and more. For them to turn around and force some album onto our devices without our permission is pure betrayal. It could have been any band or artist, but it would not make a difference. It is purely the fact that a company thought it’s right to invade on their own self-managed property is the issue. Now that Apple is providing the convenience of “controlled” distributions to a whole new level. Not only do we have the right to manage our own music with our own tastes, but Apple also trusts the community to manage our devices, secure, privacy and more. For them to turn around and force some album onto our devices without our permission is pure betrayal. It could have been any band or artist, but it would not make a difference. It is purely the fact that a company thought it’s right to invade on their own self-managed property is the issue.

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Ryan Yamada
A police officer guarding the marching crowd by Central Park on Sept. 21, 2014, when people from all over the world came to New York City for the People’s Climate March.

Top: Members of Students for Environmental Action from Allegheny College, from left to right: Amanda Sandor, ’16, Courtney James, ’18, and Katy Cline, ’16, participated in the People’s Climate March in New York City.

A young boy waving his hands to the marching crowd stands in the window of a building during the march.
This Star Won’t Go Out: The Life and Words of Esther Grace Earl

Reviewing this book as an English teacher and writer is a complex task. It’s inspiring to see a student like Earl, who overcame her terminal illness, leave behind such a beautiful legacy. The book provides a unique look into the life of an ordinary child, which is a testament to the power of writing. Earl’s story is a beacon of hope for those facing similar challenges.

The This Star Won’t Go Out Foundation is a charity that stands in Earl’s name. It serves as a wonderful tribute to her life and the impact she made. Supporting this foundation is a great way to honor Earl’s memory and continue her legacy.

Read this book to be inspired by the courage and determination of someone who lived a life that was cut short but left a lasting impact on the world.
International club shares cultures

Annual fall picnic hosted by local vendors and visiting students

By MEAGHAN WILBY
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The International Club hosted its annual fall picnic on the lawn outside North Village I on Sunday, Sept. 20. Food representing different cultures was provided by the club. Most of the food came from local vendors, representing European, Asian, Mexican, Mediterranean and American cultures.

The event was attended by a collection of international and non-international students who enjoyed the food and games provided. "You get to know people who you otherwise wouldn’t have found on campus," said Molly O’Donnell, ’18. O’Donnell believes it is important to give people the opportunity to learn about new cultures and try things that are outside their normal daily routine.

The International Club gives both American and international students the opportunity to share and learn about each other’s cultures, said vice president Shu Yi Tang, ’17. "The world is very diverse but also connected," said Tang, who believes the club brings this diversity to campus.

Tang said the main purpose of the club is to teach other students who may have never stepped outside their comfort zones about different cultures. Anyone is welcome to join the club, including non-international students.

"You don’t have to have an international background, you just need to want to learn," said club president Eve Pferdehirt, ’15.

The fall picnic was the first event of the year for the International Club and is open for anyone who wants to attend. The club holds biweekly meetings where they encourage club members to teach the rest of the club about their own culture. The meetings are open for anyone who wants to attend.

The fall picnic was the first of three major events that the club sponsors throughout the year. The International Dinner, held in November, is the club’s biggest event and has between 200 and 300 students attending each year. International students are requested to provide and cook recipes from their home countries. The students then spend the days before and the whole day of preparing their recipes that are then served to students and locals.

Tang thinks that it gives the students an opportunity to bring a bit of home to Allegheny. The three major events culminate in a spring picnic which was held by the club and is open for anyone who wants to attend.

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Nothing like a day of ollies, kick-flips and completing missions on Nintendo 64’s Tony Hawk game to keep the stress of schoolwork at bay. This game console has occupied a space in Zach’s room since his freshman year.

Sometimes we just need to write it out. Hope remembers starting to journal soon after she first learned how to write. She finds it calming to write about her day or read through older passages.

International students are also hosted by the club and are the last of their three major events, however they also try to organize a trip in the spring semester. For the last few years they have traveled to D.C. for one night to see the cherry blossoms. The status of this year’s trip is currently unknown.

First Student Experimental Theater 24-Hour Theater Fest

The 24-Hour Theater Fest was hosted by Student Experimental Theater on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Arter Little Theater. The event had seven teams with four members per team. Beginning on Friday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m., the teams were given a prop and a costume piece they were required to incorporate into their performances. In addition, each team had to include the line, "The moon is a little too bright tonight," in the script.

Participants had 24 hours to write and produce their original short plays. The event culminated in the performance of the plays on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Arter Little Theater.

This was SET’s first event of the year and they currently have plans to hold another 24-Hour Theater Fest this upcoming spring.
Women's Tennis ends fall season

By MIMI LAM
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Women’s Tennis Team closed out their season with a 6-3 loss to John Carroll University. They will play again on Feb. 7, against Case Western Reserve University.

Sun Mo Koo, ’16, and her partner Sloane Prince, ’16, not pictured, won their doubles match on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at Robertson Tennis Complex. Despite their win, the Allegheny women’s tennis team began their fall season with a young team.

Logan Steiner

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TC: What was your reaction when you found out?
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thing up and then do a little light temps right before and that gets us in the right mindset and pace for the race.

TC: How do you keep yourself from getting into your head?
LS: I get in my head a lot, run- ning is a 95% psychological sport. You are always in pain and in order to realize that the race just started, I have 8,000 meters to run, you’re going to be in your head a lot. For me, at the start of races I like to communicate with some of the guys just because we’re not all hitting yet, so talking, pointing out some things, be- ing distracted by little things on the course, just little things that you run and just realize, hey this doesn’t suck as much as everyone thinks it does, I have to do as well as I can for my team be- cause they’re doing their best for me.

TC: Do you hope to achieve in the remaining sea- son?
LS: I’m hoping to stay healthy, I just had a cold so it’s unfor- tunate, but we all get through that and our immune systems are not working hard to fulfill those needs.

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