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Community celebrates life of Kali Albern

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Allegheny Student Government held its first meeting of the 2015-16 academic year on Tuesday, Sept. 1. The meeting focused on getting freshmen students acquainted with ASG.

The meeting began with a welcome for the roughly 20 freshmen students who attended, some in the hopes of being elected to the senate as representatives of the class of 2019. Each prospective senatorial candidate must receive 25 signatures from students in their class before they can be placed on the ballot. ASG President Haley Riley, ‘16, addressed the class of 2019 and encouraged them not to be afraid to seek an elective position.

“If it makes you feel any better, I lost the election my freshman year,” Riley said in the meeting.

Riley also explained to the class of 2019 the constituent comment section of ASG’s annual meetings in which students may voice any concerns they wish to bring to the attention of student government.

“We want to give them time in Roberts Rules to let them say what they want to say,” Riley said.

In addition to changing the drop deadline, the college has added a new student-initiated withdrawal policy.

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“Students may withdraw from a 14-week course without grade penalty through the first four weeks of the course. Such a withdrawal will be denoted on the official transcript with a grade of ‘X,’ but the course will not be included in the calculation of the student’s GPA. A student contemplating a student-initiated withdrawal must consult with an academic advisor and course instructor. The advisor and instructor must sign a Student-Initiated Withdrawal card to verify that students have discussed their plans to withdraw from the course.”
The Year of Meadville begins with storytelling event

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CRIME BLOTTER

Aug. 29, 2015
Baldwin Hall
Student being investigated for underage drinking.

Aug. 29, 2015
North Village II
Student being investigated for underage drinking, transportation of alcoholic beverage and littering.

Aug. 29, 2015
Campus Center
Student being investigated for underage drinking.

Aug. 29 – 31, 2015
Parking lot #9
Unknown actor/s took a box of rugby balls that were accidently left in the parking lot.

Aug. 31, 2015
Wise Center
Member of Wise Center did not lock his locker and his belongings were removed.

Sept. 2, 2015
Parking lot #9
Student using gold parking pass illegally.

ASG

ASG has two openings on cabinet, which are the historian and the director of the interior. The historian deals with records of clubs, resolutions and manages secretarial duties. Director of the interior manages issues of student organization and representation on both resolutions and legislation which dealt with the issue of gender identification on the exam.

Resolution 10-05 called for the college administration to include more options for gender identification on the annual end of semester Report of Student Experience survey. The resolution was appointed to both male and female options. Resolution 10-05 called for the college administration to include more options for gender identification on the annual end of semester Report of Student Experience survey. The resolution was appointed to both male and female options.

The Playshop Theatre opens its 86th year with an original production devised by Beth Watkins, Brian Thummler and the Company, with original music and lyrics by Bob Michel. Contact the Box Office at 332-3414 for further address.

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The department of modern and classical languages hosted its welcome-back picnic on Wednesday, Sept. 2. The picnic is an annual catered event for all declared majors and minors in the department. Students can mingle with one another and professors and learn about what is going on in the department for the year.

According to Department Chair and Associate Professor Barbara Riess, the number of students registered for language courses at Allegheny has risen to 18.3 percent of the student population (in 2014) since 2002. As of January 2015, there are 48 students who have declared as a language major and 150 who are minoring in a language. The department offers majors in French, German and Spanish and minors in Chinese, French, German, Latin and Spanish. According to the Modern and Classical Languages website, there are also six interdisciplinary minors supported by the department: Chinese studies, classical studies, Asian studies, French studies, German studies and Latin American & Caribbean studies, as well as a separate international studies major.

According to Jake Ballinger, '16, learning a new language can be difficult. “It’s a physiological struggle and I think also a confidence struggle,” said Ballinger.

Riess said that learning a language offers more than just a line on a resume, particularly in terms of listening critically. “Being able to sit in an uncomfortable situation and just...listen,” Riess said. “When you’re sitting in a class and you don’t understand what’s going on, it takes a bit of patience, and it takes a bit of courage and bravery to sit through the class, to sift through your notes and figure it out.”

The department of modern and classical languages is housed in Ruter Hall. Most classes are held on Monday, Wednesday, Friday; however, Riess said learning a language requires daily study. “In order to learn a foreign language you really have to do daily work, so you have to have a little space carved out daily to keep it in your ear,” Riess said.

Eli Skelton, ‘18, agreed. “It’s difficult to learn a language from person to person. It all depends on how much effort you’re willing to put into it,” said Skelton. “It’s all on how your mind works.”

There are various events and opportunities the department supports for students to develop their language abilities both in and out of the classroom. Chinese, French, German and Spanish all have a teaching assistant who works in class with students, hosts language tables every week and lives in their respective language houses with students in the Max Kade International Wing.

Each language house is given a budget and the teaching assistants are responsible for organizing at least two events related to their language and culture. One is often a more language-specific event and one is targeted to the broader learning community according to Riess.

As well as the welcome picnic, lunch tables and language house events, the department also organizes two foreign film festivals. One is held in the lobby of the Max Kade International Wing, and one in the spring shows contemporary foreign films at the Movies at Meadville. Phi Sigma Iota is the language honor society which holds fundraisers and events throughout the year as well. In spring the department will be hosting the Regional undergraduate conference in Latin American studies.

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Arabic Teaching Assistant Salah Alagbi, Associate Professor of Arabic Room Hilal with daughter Uswah and Jochen Riehl, German professor socialize at the picnic.

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Professor shares his love for architecture

by Joseph Tingley

Steve Utz, internship coordinator for the environmental science department and adjunct professor, hosted an orientation meeting on Sept. 2 for the Allegheny architectural documentation project.

The students in the class drafted blueprints of historic buildings for the public good, which are often used in restoration efforts.

The fall semester will be the programs fifth, according to Utz. Over the last five years, students have worked with local and national architects and engineers to create blueprints of buildings on campus including Autism Center, Fire Hall, and Presbyterian Hall.

Despite the progress that has been made, there are only 30 percent complete.

Utz said they hope to make more progress building this semester by beginning to document the third floor which is currently vacant but once housed the college’s library.

Utz said he hopes to have three or four buildings officially ends on Mon.

Joe Fifer/Campustoday Staff

Steve Utz, internship coordinator and adjunct professor, points out historical architectural features on Allegheny’s campus.

Utz said he thinks it important to reframe the way we talk about grief.

I was at the MyAlleigheny small and my father is an architect so I thought it might be good to see what the project is about,” Irvin said.

Registration for the intern-

I didn’t get much help in the actual production, but I did in a lot of other ways.

Film maker Royce Osborne shared some of his footage with me of some earlier second sec- ond time images he had taken.

Delphos Marcellus, of the Marcellus family, gave me music. Without the music it would be the documentary follows.

Keith Irvin, ‘19, said that there is a lot of forgiveness because it’s not about making a beautiful, technically rem-

I want to be drum when I wake up.

Dude, I have a booth but I don’t want go to sit there.

I just remembered my mom told me like, to quit.

Yeah I want to go smell the air.

Jasmine Sharp/Campustoday Staff

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The job fair took place in the Campus Center on Wednesday, Sept. 2. Many organizations on campus that still need student workers set up tables and gave out information.

The job fair was promoted through several communications. Students were encouraged to attend through email, flyers and social media. The Office of Student Employment also cosponsored the job fair.

Students who attended the job fair were interested in a variety of positions. Many students were interested in working off-campus. "I'm interested in working with kids," said Ali McDonald, a junior sociology major. "I enjoy working with kids in different ways."}

Job fair connects students with off-campus opportunities

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The Allegheny Gateway hosted the second annual student job fair in the Campus Center on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Each year students are invited to visit several campus and Meadville organizations that offer jobs through the college for the federal work-study program and campus employment. The jobs that have not already been filled on campus set up tables and are there to inform students looking for employment.

Emerald Collins, "it is an amazing opportunity for students to explore different areas of student employment so not your traditional on-campus jobs," said Collie. "Most of these jobs go into the Meadville community and engage that way.

Heather Fish, the Davies Community Service coordinator, also attended the job fair as a recruit in search of finding more students interested in joining a Davies Volunteer.

Fish said that Davies Volunteers complete local community service and give them an example to follow and how they make and begin the relationship that Allegheny is building for them.

The job fair serves as a jumping off point for students looking for employment.

"A lot of times the jobs that still remain are the ones that are involved in Meadville," Eckart said. "I think students get a little scared sometimes, especially incoming freshman, that they would have to go off campus to work, especially with transportation concerns and things. I think one thing that is highlighted well here is that there are transportation options through the CATA Bus and the shuttle vans which help offer really great opportunities for students that don't necessarily have cars on campus."
Women's volleyball opens season with match against Fredonia State
Gators fall 3-1 to Fredonia Blue Devils

By ALEX HOLMES Sports Editor
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The volleyball team kicked off its season with a match against State University of New York at Fredonia, ending with a 3-1 loss.

“We did really well fighting back while we were down and fighting through the end,” said Julia Weeks, ‘16. Weeks had four kills against Fredonia.

“Defense was good and we played with a lot of fire,” said Coach Bridget Sheehan. “There was good energy on the court and the team was excited for the first home match.” We stood aggressive when we needed to but struggled with end points of game managing errors.”

The team ended the match with 25 errors to Fredonia’s 24.

When asked how the team can better prepare for the next game, Weeks said they can focus on the mistakes they made against Fredonia.

“I think we learned about what we need to do to win and focus on our errors and intensity level,” Weeks said.

The Gators kept up with the Blue Devils through the third set but fell to them in the final set.

Fredonia is a good team and stressed our offense a bit,” Sheehan said. “Both teams were going after it and in the last set we played evenly until the end.”

Weeks said the team is working to communicate more and have a faster offense to get more kills.

“We are working to play a more disciplined game, showing energy on the court and being able to manage the game better,” Sheehan said.

Weeks said the first game gives the team a reference point to work from because it shows where weaknesses are on the court.

According to Sheehan, the team will be more focused on what they need to do in the next game and will assess where they are going before ending with the next match.

“On Tuesday we started off slow and were quiet, however in practice we’ve been working on communicating more and holding serve,” Bailey Gawley, ‘17, said.

The team is looking ahead at the season but also looking back at the game played on Tuesday to see where improvements can be made.

“I am looking forward to playing and trying to dominate and keep the team mesh well and hopefully winning a lot,” Weeks said.

Sheehan said the team had a good return of starters, knowing where they were last year and that the focus is to get better this year. Gawley echoed Sheehan’s statement, saying that having returning starters has allowed the team to build a stable core and develop a stronger chemistry.

“I think this season we’re going to be able to win more games because this team is extremely hardworking and makes volleyball a priority,” Gawley said.

The team will face Weynoyburg College on Friday, Sept. 4 in Latrobe, Pa.

Taylor Samuel, ‘16, jumps to hit the ball during the women’s volleyball game on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Men’s soccer defeated by Grove City

By ALEX HOLMES Sports Editor
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The men’s soccer team opened the 2015 season with a match vs Grove City College on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

“The execution was not very good and I think we need to make up and unfortunately don’t have a lot of time,” Coach Angelo Panzetta said.

“There were a lot of good combinations but sustaining what was an issue. We never got into a rhythm due to the changing personnel,” said Nick Pugliese, ‘17.

The team lost five seniors starters from last year, including the top scorer and is working to fill those scoring positions on the field this season.

“We have our first real game that goes on our record and going away is tough,” Dias said. “We did well improving our composure and worked hard until the very end. We had guys to the guys to the guys coming off the bench and not everybody is in shape yet.”

The men’s team got 11 attempts at a goal to Grove City’s 19 attempts and four goals.

“The execution was not great,” Panzetta said.

“Now we have seen the first another team is giving and we can practice more seriously. We learned from that so we’re off to a good start,” Dias said.

The team is working to put the fitness level necessary to play competitively in games.

“If the fitness level is where it needs to be, practices are shortened before games. Unfortunately, there is a lot we need to make up and the first three weeks or so will be different than the previous season,” Panzetta said.

“The team faces a challenging schedule of teams in the top 25 in the country, three of which are in the conference.”

“A strength of the team this year is a strong junior class and together we are a good leaders,” Dias said. “A weakness is that we didn’t score much last year and our front half putting it in the net so defense is not under as much pressure.”

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The women’s volleyball team gathers during the match against Fredonia on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

GATORS UPDATE SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

Men’s Tennis vs Edinboro University 8:30 a.m.

Men’s Tennis vs Grove City College 2:30 p.m.

Women’s Tennis vs Baldwin Wallace University 8:30 a.m.

Women’s Tennis vs Grove City or Edinboro University 11:30 a.m.

Men’s Golf vs The College of Wooster Gatorade Collegiate Invitational Volleyball vs Muskingum University 1 p.m.

Women’s Soccer vs Rochester Institute of Technology 2 p.m.

Men’s Soccer vs La Roche College 4 p.m.

Men’s Soccer @ Rochester Institute of Technology 2 p.m.

Women’s Soccer @ La Roche College 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs Carlow University 5 p.m.