Administration explains Allegheny’s tuition increase

By JACOB THOMPSON
In her vice president’s re-
opening speech, she explained Allegheny’s tuition increase, according to records presented by Executive Vice President and Chief Operat-
ing Officer Sue Stuhldreher.

"Part of my job is to help analyze the data that we have to present a couple of scenar-
ios to the Board of Trustees," Stuhldreher said.

She said the Trustees then decide if the increase is necessary and by what amount is appropriate.

"According to the records, tuition alone has generally in-
creased across our four percent each year starting in 2010. Reasons why this is hap-
pening vary, according to Stuhldreher.

"Providing a residential liberal arts education can be pretty cost intensive," said Stuhldreher.

From having a student to faculty ratios of 11 to 1 and small classes, to having a resi-
dential college with buildings and maintenance that cannot be controlled like utili-
ties, food, and much factors in the tuition increase.

Stuhldreher also wanted to help lower the cost for its students through scholar-
ships.

"For the average student the college provides over 50 percent in scholarships rel-
ates to the tuition price," Stuhldreher said.

She said they refer it as a discount, so even though the price of tuition is over $54,000, what most students actually pay in is much less.

"It’s something that we have to monitor so we can make sure the college is af-
fordable for our students," Stuhldreher said.

Alexia Porche, ‘19, re-
ceived a scholarship from Al-
legeny.

"I’m pretty happy with my scholarship and my financial plan for myself," but I think it’s still a stretch for [the cost] is still a stretch for students," Porche said.

As an incoming freshman, she admitted that she was not aware of an increase in tui-
tion.

According to the Standard Comparison Group schools, Allegheny is not off-base with the increase.

"It just seems so un-
checked, it’s not really set to make that difference," said Trey Durst, ‘16.

In addition to the per-
fect increase, students have voiced their displeasure over where the money is be-
ing spent. Angelica Cordero, ‘19, said that it continues to be mismatched with some of the proper services that are falling outside when there are even the increase that things like cleaning and dining ser-
VICES continue to take some-
thing to be desired.

"The academics are the best they have ever been, I think," Cordero said. "The little things, she said.

By ANGELA MAURONI

The Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution states...

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, hau-
es, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, sup-
ported by oaths or affirmations, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

""The Center for Political Participation hosted a present-
ation on the Constitutional limitations of police use of deadly force for Constitution Day, keeping with its plans to focuses on topics of student interest. The presentation was led by Attorney Michael Pi-
otrowski, general counsel to the Ohio Fraternal Order of Police, who shared that the Fourth Amendment is the cornerstone of amendment when dealing with police use of deadly force.

"CPP fellow Heather Bosau, ‘17, believes that the topic of police use of deadly force is one that will engage many students.

"(something that’s still in the public’s consciousness," she said.

Aggie Lombard, ‘16, an-
other CPP fellow, introduced Piotrowski. She agreed with Bosau that the topic would be one which students could engage.

"I think it’s important to get a well-rounded view, and the Constitution is key in that," Lombard said.

For her part, she had hopes that the event would provide more police perspective to the conversation. Although the said she did not believe police officers to be necessary, she believes police perspective is important.

Piotrowski agreed that the conversation on police use of force can be misconstrued.

"A lot of times what I do becomes more political or main focuses on the police," Piotrowski said. "Working with the police, with them trying to things likeNUCLEUS and the Allegheny Society for Constitutional Literacy, she has learned more about the train-
ing and procedures of police officers.

"I know that a lot of people that work in these capacities...but after working for the defense of police for 9 years, he has learned more about the train-
ing and procedures of police officers.

ASG constituents voice concerns

By JOSEPH TINGLE

Allegheny Student Gov-
ernment held its weekly meet-
ing on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2015 in the campus center. The agenda for the meeting was light and it will be the last one before the class of 2019 elects its officers.

In her vice president’s re-
port, Tori Bracken, ‘17, alert-
ed ASG that it might receive a petition in the next week. The petition is to change the weight room policies which were altered at the start of the semester that allow it to be re-
served for sports teams.

Bracken said the petition already has more than 100 signatures.

"We need 25 to act on it," she said.

Once the petition is sub-
mitted to ASG, the next step will be to facilitate a meeting with Director of Athletics and Recreation Portia Hog and the ASG president and vice president. Bracken said they would also likely have a meeting with Hog and the entire ASG body.

Andi Calkin, ‘17, ASG director of communications, labor, and press, added that several constituents had approached her with concerns over weight room dress code policies being enforced by Randy Moore, director of peak performance and fitness who is beginning his first year at Allegheny.

Calkin said the complain-
tants voiced their objection to prohibiting certain items of clothing.

"I think similar to the town hall meeting, we’re focusing, in this that people are already interested in, so we’re going to build momentum on...of this," Bosau said.

"But I actually sought out a different speaker who was in order to discuss the event itself. That speaker rec-
commended Piotrowski in-
stead.

"I’m actually from the Cleveland area, so I’m excited to see what a representative from my area has to say," Bosau said.

Piotrowski has done talks on police use of deadly force spe-
cifically in public safeties in la-
tor and in law. Lombard he is currently focusing on reg-
ulating the use of deadly force in work-related cases.

According to Bosau, Al-
legheny is not off-base with the increase.

"I think people are very interested in, so we’re focusing on things like this," Bosau said.

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See ASG page 2

Students hold vigil for 9/11

By ANGELA MAURONI

Students gathered in front of Brooks Hall on Sept. 11, 2015 for a candle-
light vigil meant to honor all those lost in the terrorist attacks in Penn-
sylvania, Washington D.C. and New York 14 years ago. College Chaplain Jane Ellen Nickell lead the vigil and offered a chance for students to share the names of family and friends killed in the attacks.

More than 30 students attended the event and participated by sharing memories, having a moment of silence and listening to a student share a prayer.

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More than 30 students attended the event and participated by sharing memories, having a moment of silence and listening to a student share a prayer.
Assistant Professor of English Aline Lo said that, as a first-generation student, it was the little things that she did not know how to do. No one in her family had been to college, so she had nowhere to turn to with questions or concerns to contact them directly.

“Whether they’re [police] viewing the situation,” he said. “If a person is closer than 21 feet away, you may not have enough time to draw a weapon before they are charged, and a second said that if someone has a gun at their side, they can get off on police before the police can fire, even if they are already pointing their gun at them.”

“Looking back, I think it would have been more interesting if I would have really appreciated the research that was done, because I did not have time to do it.”

“If someone has become so self-sufficient that they don’t reach out for help... and we kind of want them to stop doing that,” she said.
Glow sticks will be provided. No experience is necessary, and rules will be made up on the spot. Bring a shirt or pillowcase or something else fabric to tie-dye.

Friday, Sept. 18, 9-11 p.m., Game Room

Tie-Dye with Tri-Delta

Friday, Sept. 18, 7-8:30 p.m., Gator Quad

Gator Activities Programming presents Josh Casey, who performs an interactive comedy juggling show packed with stunts, juggling, and audience participation.

Friday, Sept. 18, 9-10 p.m., Tippit Alumni Center

Nobel Laureate Robert Howard Grubbs delivers the Lord Lecture. Dr. George A. Kuck (galbertk@aol.com) will introduce the speaker.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Campus Center

Campus Center Lobby

Bring a shirt or pillowcase or something else fabric to tie-dye.

Friday, Sept. 18, 9 p.m., Game Room

Shabbat Dinner

Friday, Sept. 18, 5 p.m., Hillel House

Our Jewish community gathers for Shabbat dinner.

Friday, Sept. 18, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grounds for Change

Games Night with A5

Friday, Sept. 18, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Campus Center Lobby

Join A5 to play a variety of Asian games, including Mahjong, Korean checkers and more.

Friday, Sept. 18, 7-8 p.m., Shafter Auditorium

Comedian/Juggler Josh Casey

Friday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m.

Gator Quad

Join Allegheny College Panhellenic Council for free food and more.

Sunday, Sept. 20, 11 a.m., Ford Chapel

Christian Community Cookout

Guest preacher Nat Sacol launches a series on the minor prophets with a sermon on Amos. Plan to stay for lunch after this Communion service.

Sunday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m., Grounds for Change

Falling Hollywood, an indie rock band from Erie, will perform.

Saturday, Sept. 19, 4-6 p.m., Bicentennial Plaza

Christian Community Cookout

Guest preacher Nat Sacol launches a series on the minor prophets with a sermon on Amos. Plan to stay for lunch after this Communion service.

Friday, Sept. 18, 4:30 p.m., Quigley Auditorium

Join Allegheny College Panhellenic Council for free food and more information about sororities. Meet your recruitment counselor, talk to other potential new members and the Panhellenic executive board, and enjoy free food.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center

Our Jewish community gathers for Shabbat dinner. Kushner and Elizabeth Atkins, professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, will speak on catalysis and sustainable processes. This lecture is made possible through the support of the Thomas Lord Charitable Trust.

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Historical context should not be forgotten
By RACHEL BISON
- Student - rbison@allegheny.edu

Before debating whether the Confederate flag should be removed or allowed to fly, we must first look at the importance of the flag through a historical perspective. In my opinion, the flag considered to be the Confederate flag today was not originally the Confederate flag.

The first Confederate flag looked similar to the first U.S. flag. This Confederate flag contained three horizontal stripes with blue, top, and white. The flag that citizens have come to know as the Confederate flag was not the original Confederate flag.

When it was adopted, it was given the title of a battle flag, which is a flag used by moving troops or forces when war is in full force and has no meaning of owning land while in war or not.

The battle flag was adopted in order to represent various Confederate states from the South and was used by the Confederate army. When the Civil War began, the battle flag was used to represent the Southern states who chose to secede from the United States.

At the time of the war, abolition was not successful in the North, and some southern states did not view the non-slaveholding territories in the South as having any rights to be part of the Union. The American Civil War began, and the Confederate States of America declared independence from the United States in April 1861.

Before the war, the North and South both agreed on white supremacy, which is why we honor the North Star, which is the American flag. However, during the war, the South fought for the rights of the slaves who were owned by the South. The North fought for the rights of the slaves who were owned by the North. In the end, both sides lost.

The Confederate battle flag was not the original flag of the Confederacy. The flag that is used today as a representation of the Confederacy was adopted in 1863, after the South had suffered a series of military defeats. The flag was intended to represent the Southern states that had seceded from the Union and to symbolize the Southern cause.

The Confederate flag should be looked upon as a representation of the South in its time and as a symbol of a separate nation from the North. It was used as a battle flag by the Confederate States of America during the Civil War.

The flag is a symbol of pride for those people who reside in the South. It is a piece of history. Whether good or bad, should never be omitted from our memories. We do, however, believe that the American flag should always be flown above the Confederate flag, or any other flag, in any city, town, or state.
There is also a departmental seminar to Niagara and the Great Lakes run by the history department. Each seminar is led by at least one faculty member and all the trips are centered around a different focus. Sophia Kaufman, ’17, went to the EL in Turkey in 2015 and said it was an amazing experience. “It was great being with other students and to go places that I wouldn’t have gone to otherwise,” Kaufman said.
The seminars cost between $2,500 and $6,495 with the Nicaragua seminar being the cheapest and the seminar to Austria, Germany and the Czech Republic being the most expensive. The cost of the seminars is often a deterring factor for students. “I really want to go to Peru but it’s too expensive,” said Skirmantas Selcukas, ’18.
Alex Crump, ’16, and Liz Blackash, ’16, both spent a semester studying abroad and said money and a lack of variety were reasons they were not to go on an EL seminar. Crump said she felt there was not enough variety in destinations.

Peru
Instructors: Kalé Haywood and Míl Ostrofsky
Depart: May 16
Return: June 6
Cost: $5,750
Recommended additional costs: $340

Nicaragua
Instructor: Kristen Peterson and Jim Fitch
Depart: May 15
Return: May 28
Cost: $2,000 (two credit course)
Recommended additional costs: $240

Senegal
Instructor: Laura Breeck and Stephen Onyeiwu
Depart: May 16
Return: June 7
Cost: $4,450
Recommended additional costs: $340

The Flagship Niagara and the Great Lakes
Instructor: Jan Bunning
Depart: May 12
Return: June 2
Cost: $2,500
Recommended additional costs: $600

The Flagship Niagara and the Great Lakes trip to the District of Columbia, hoping to take an overnight trip to Philadelphia. As well as the biweekly meeting and the fall picnic, the club hosts a picnic in the spring, and this year they are expecting that you’re learning and asking questions so it’s a safe place to do that. I’m not an international student but it’s a great place for me to go and be around international students. I like learning about different cultures and being around people who are also interested in learning about other cultures and having an open mind to seeing the world and learning from others.”

For me it wasn’t about the food or the country. I can learn their perspectives,” said Mukherjee. “Plus there’s free food and fun events.” Hannah Russell, ’16, is the vice president of the Interna- tional Club and said this is what the club is all about. “This is the place where you can learn about different cultures, to come to learn about different things and to try new things.”
As well as the biweekly meetings and the fall picnic, the club hosts a picnic in the spring, and this year they are expecting to have a great time for his first year here because it gave him the op-portunity to socialize with people from different coun- tries and cultures.

diweek of beginning which gave back the student population to at- tend. The club kicked off the year with its annual fall picnic on Sunday, Sept. 13 in the lobby of the Max Kade Interna- tional Wing.

The sun was good, fun activities and I get to know other people,” said Mukherjee. “Plus this is the first year. I really enjoyed meeting the other students and to go to places that I wouldn’t have gone to otherwise,” Kaufman said.
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Who is M. Night Shyamalan? In 2015, he released his film, "The Visit," which has since amassed a large catalogue of crimes and explosions into one of the most controversial films in recent memory. The film was released as part of Shyamalan's ongoing project to create horror films that are easy or even shallow psychological thrillers. Most of the horror and comedy films that are easy or even superficial suspense movies, relying on superficial suspense to begin with. His best film, "The Village" to "After Earth," is as if no one told Shyamalan that the horror and comedy in a horror-comedy are supposed to go together, rather than just exist within the same film. Shyamalan successfully plays with our expectations to the point where we are never sure if an action will be mundane or if it will be horrifying. The build up to the finale is particularly mind-boggling, as the final twist is revealed slowly and nerve-racking. The camera never gives us all the information we need at once, continuously frightening and dissecting us. Their grandparents are paranoid, violent and run- ning around at night in various stages of undress. There is nothing new here or in the twist ending, but the one nice thing I can say about "The Visit" is that it is actually oc- casionally scary. The camera, rather than constantly being pointedly斯坦欧德森 actually feels moti- rated in each placement, and the slow escalation of weirdness makes each moment more intense. Shyamalan successfully acknowledges our expectations with the question of where we are never sure if an action will be mundane or if it will be horrifying. When the camera never gives us all the information we need at once, continuously frightening and dissecting us. Their grandparents are paranoid, violent and run-wheeling around at night in various stages of undress. There is nothing new here or in the twist ending, but the one nice thing I can say about "The Visit" is that it is actually occasionally scary. The camera, rather than constantly being pointedly stalked actually feels motivated in each placement, and the slow escalation of weirdness makes each moment more intense. Shyamalan successfully plays with our expectations to the point where we are never sure if an action will be mundane or if it will be horrifying. The build up to the finale is particularly mind-boggling, as the final twist is revealed slowly and nerve-racking. The camera never gives us all the information we need at once, continuously frightening and dissecting us. Their grandparents are paranoid, violent and running around at night in various stages of undress. There is nothing new here or in the twist ending, but the one nice thing I can say about "The Visit" is that it is actually occasionally scary. The camera, rather than constantly being pointedly stalked actually feels motivated in each placement, and the slow escalation of weirdness makes each moment more intense. Shyamalan successfully plays with our expectations to the point where we are never sure if an action will be mundane or if it will be horrifying. The build up to the finale is particularly mind-boggling, as the final twist is revealed slowly and nerve-racking. The camera never gives us all the information we need at once, continuously frightening and dissecting us.
Steve Prince, designer of the project and assistant art professor at Allegheny, rolls part of the giant wooden zipper stamp with ink before it is steamrolled for a print.

The Big Zipper Project
Allegheny College and the Meadville community collaborate through art

By EYLIE BUEHLER
Features Editor
buehlere@allegheny.edu

Steve Prince, assistant professor of art, designed and coordinated an event to bring together the Meadville and Allegheny College communities.

Prince came up with the idea of creating a giant wooden zipper because he wanted to create connections between the two communities. He said he looked at local history and found the zipper was invented and produced in Meadville.

“When you think about the zipper, there are two separate parts and then you pull up the middle and it brings those two separate elements into one,” Prince said. “Then I took it to the next level and said how can I get individuals to create pieces that also connect to make one big harmonious piece. Then I cut up all the exterior pieces and cut them into puzzle pieces. So the puzzle piece becomes symbolic of the individual.”

Prince said that he went out into the Meadville community along with the Meadville Neighborhood Center and asked residents of all ages to carve a wooden puzzle piece however they wanted.

The pieces were then assembled and rolled with ink. A steamroller was used over the wooden pieces and worked as a stamp and giant prints were made.

Sophia Stabley, ’19, attended the workshop where students were asked to help assemble the carved puzzle pieces to make the zipper.

“I think it kind of intertwines the college and the students into the community because it is getting everyone involved in one project that is celebrating Meadville,” Stabley said.

Lee Scandinaro, an AmeriCorps VISTA in the Allegheny Gateway, helped Prince throughout the process.

“There will be three or four prints and they will be displayed all over the community,” Scandinaro said. “So it might be at the high school for a while, it might be at the academy for a while, just to unify all of these different aspects of Meadville.”

Above: Amber Mosbacher, a resident of Meadville, touches up the ink on part of the wooden zipper before it is pressed by a steamroller. Right: Meadville community members help Lee Scandinaro and Steve Prince reveal one of the prints.
The women’s soccer team beat Grove City College 1-0 on Tuesday, bringing home the first win of the season and making the record 1-5. Assistant Coach Pam Monnier said the women worked harder than they have been and created an attack. “We competed at a high level,” said Sarah Donohue, ’17. “This weekend we struggled with playing with higher energy, but we did on Tuesday. Our biggest challenge was scoring but we finally got our first goal of the season, which was something we needed.”

Niki Augustin, ’16, made the first goal of the season in the first half against Grove City. “Being 0-5, as coaches, we were concerned about confidence level and trying to fix things a little at a time. It was a huge for over the team and last night they put things together better than previous five games,” Head Coach Michael Weber said. Brianna Layman, ’16, said the team looking ahead at future games and each weekend is a building block in their program to the next game. “This season was numbers and stay- ing with the team, but we are working to play as they team are now. It’s huge challenges this season is numbers and stay- ing healthy. A few of us had surgery recently, so we have implemented recovery into practices and games,” Layman said. “We are also a young team, we graduated four starters and only have two incoming. These are we are pushing through the challenges with the goal of learning all they can this year.”

This season means noth- ing, we have to focus on our- selves, this team, this year, and create our own successes,” Weber said.

Men’s soccer Head Coach Jack Guillaume said the team is focusing on putting all the pieces together and first is at against each other in Tues- day’s game.

“It’s tough having five losses in a row but we have had a lot of success. We have to move on from the past but build on what we did well then and bet- ter,” Monnier said.

Donohue said she is look- ing forward to seeing what the team can achieve this season as they improve through each game.

“Our biggest goal is to be preseason seeded number one in the NCAC and get a bid into the NCAA tournament,” Layman said. “Other than our next goal is to make it past the next round of tournament play.”

The women will take on State University of New York at Oneonta next Saturday, Sept. 19.

By ALEX HOLMES @ SUNY Oneonta Women’s Soccer

FOOTBALL

The Allegheny football team faced The College of Wooster on Saturday, Sept. 12, 2015 falling 28-13. The Gators fought back against the Scots who scored a touchdown per quarter. During the fourth quarter, the Gators scored two touchdowns. Dedicated fans sat in a consistent downpour to cheer on the team.

“They did well rallying around the ball but a challenge was our mentality and the climate around the game,” said Will Aschbacher, ’17.

The Gators will take on Washburn College on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. at Frank B. Fubner Field.

By ALEX HOLMES @ SUNY Oneonta Women’s Soccer

GATOR UPDATER

Women’s Volleyball vs. Lycoming College 11 a.m.

Football vs. Washburn College 1 p.m.

Women’s Soccer vs. SUNY Oneonta 1 p.m.

Men’s & Women’s Tennis @ Kenyon Invitational

THE CAMPUS

Cross-county achieves personal records

Brent Wilkerson resigns from position as head coach

He [Wilkerson] has had a huge impact personally. My high school was not as se- rious and he taught me a lot about run- ning and training, and inspired me to be more confident in my workouts and up- coming races. “

Randy Violette Class of 2017

learning has been difficult to handle this week, but we tried to put our passion into the race,” Guillaume said. Brent [Wilkerson] has been a solid figure and the team a pep talk before the race on Saturday. Coach Wilkerson

‘We didn’t see it coming, but we understand the cir- cumstances weren’t great and you can’t choose when opportu- nities come,” Violette said. “He has had a huge impact personally. My high school program was not as serious, and he taught me a lot about running and training, and inspired me to be more confi- dent in my workouts and up- coming races.”

Violette said the team is shifting their focus and work- ing to do more in this season. “For the men I would love to see them interact the com- petition stills and finish at least in the top three in the region, then make it to Nationals. For the women, being top ten in the region and making this year the year they go to Na- tional,” Hill said.

The men and women will race next in the Paul Short Run in Bethlehem, PA on Sat- urday, Oct. 3.

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