In the classroom, students are focused on their studies and learning. In the hallways, they are engaged in conversations and collaborations. On the playing fields, they are pushing their limits and competing. Everywhere, there is a sense of purpose and determination. The College is a place of opportunity and growth, where students are encouraged to be their best selves. As the College moves forward, it will continue to provide a stimulating and enriching environment for all who come here.
It was all over their faces how much they wanted to know like how could this happen

Timur Dikec
Class of 2016

know that if they are looking for help, they need to be heard. We want to have the conversation. We want to have the support from the campus community, each other, our students, our faculty and our staff. That's why we have the Title IX Coordinator Gilly Morris, '17, who was struck by a vehicle on the evening of Oct. 30, 2015, and that students can come to her for their concerns or questions. We want to have a safe environment. We want to bring in safety for people that it's going to take time, but we want to make sure people feel safe.

Flowers began accumulating on the side of the road on Oct. 30, 2015 the morning after Hannah Morris, '17, was struck by a vehicle on North Main Street. Morris later died at Meadville Medical Center.

According to Ford, she was a psychology major and she had learned that more than half of the students who withdrew had no idea what the option was available.

This is what we'd hoped, ” she said. "They can change the subject and that he did not connect contributing."

The mayor received a letter from Ford on Nov. 4, 2015. "Rose said he plans to bring this 

I'm sure will spark controversy of the Title IX or Human Resources department. "If a student confides in me, I'm not going to tell the campus that he was a psychology major and he thought he needed more math and other prerequisites, ” she said. "We're just trying to help people to know how to handle the situation.

I think that having a well-functioning Title IX training is vital to the health of the campus, " she said. "We're obligated to notify Title IX about the incident, " Miller said.

While Dikec said that his friend was happy that he had the opportunity to have the training because of this experience, "I think our crosswalks are more functional, " he said. "I think people have been better at crossing North Main Street since they've been enhanced this way, " said Dikec.

The mayor received a letter from Ford in November of 2015. "If a student does have something that would be really important to the Title IX issues ahead of time is crucial, but I'm not going to tell the campus that he was a psychology major and he thought he needed more math and other prerequisites, ” she said. "We're just trying to help people to know how to handle the situation.

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AlleghenyCampus.com

Student being investigated for underage drinking and being taken to the hospital.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Performances by Orchesis
Friday, Nov. 6 and Saturday Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Shafter Auditorium
Choreographed in its entirety by students, the show features a variety of dance forms, including ballet, hip-hop, musical theater, tap, jazz, contemporary, lyrical and ballroom.

Homegrown: An Open Mic Storytelling Event
Friday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Gardner Theater, Market House
The Meadville Council on the Arts and the Year of Meadville present the first in a series of open mic storytelling events. Interpret the idea of “Homegrown” and share a story, poem or spoken word piece.

Late Night: Cookie Decorating and Orchesis Letters with Alpha Chi Omega
Friday, Nov. 6, 9:30 to 11 p.m., Campus Center Lobby
Decorate and eat cookies and write letters of appreciation to the dancers of Orchesis.

Service Saturday
Saturday, Nov. 7, meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Allegheny Gateway Service projects begin at 9 a.m. and will end around 12:30 p.m. Light breakfast will be provided. Register with the Office of Civic Engagement.

Chapel Service
Sunday, Nov. 8, 11 a.m., Ford Chapel
A first-person narrative imagines the story of Leah, Laban’s eldest daughter, who was forced on Jacob before he could marry the younger daughter, Rachel, who had captured his heart.

Tacos for CASA
Sunday, Nov. 8, 8 to 9 p.m., Schultz Banquet Hall
Join the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta for their annual philanthropic dinner service and meet other students who are interested in neuroscience, biology and -gluten-free options are available.

Roman Catholic Mass
Sunday, Nov. 8, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Ford Chapel
Mass is celebrated by Catholic Campus Minister Father Jeff Lucas.

Minute to Win It
Sunday, Nov. 8, 8 to 9 p.m., Campus Center Lobby
Join Gator Activites Programming for Minute to Win It games.

Brain Games with the Neuroscience Club
Sunday, Nov. 8, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Campus Center 301/302
The Neuroscience Club invites you to play brain games, enjoy snacks and meet other students who are interested in neuroscience, biology and psychology.

Comedy Council
Sunday, Nov. 8, 9 to 10 p.m., Campus Center Lobby
The Comedy Council, part of Student Experimental Theatre, presents an interactive performance.

Harry Potter Trivia
Sunday, Nov. 8, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Grounds for Change
Dumbledore’s Army invites you to test your knowledge on all things Harry Potter.

College Recess
Sunday, Nov. 8, 10 to 11 p.m., Wise Center Blue Courts
Join Admissions for recess games including foursquare and dodgeball.

Game Night with the MENA House
Sunday, Nov. 8, 10 to 11 p.m., Campus Center 301/302
Test your skills with the Legion of Allegheny Gamers and meet other students who are interested in neuroscience, biology and psychology.

Movie Night with the MENA House
Monday, Nov. 9, 9 p.m., Middle East/North Africa House in North Village I
The MENA House will screen the documentary “UnMosqued.” Pizza will be provided.

Math Faculty Lecture Series: An Introduction to Combinatorial Game Theory
Tuesday, Nov. 10, 4 p.m., Arter 105
Professor of Mathematics Michael Barry will speak. Refreshments will follow in Arter Lounge after the talk.

Fall Community and Justice Studies Luncheon
Wednesday, Nov. 11, 12:15 p.m., Collaboratory
The discussion, titled “Pathways through Care,” is particularly relevant for students and faculty considering the program. Lunch will be provided. To reserve a spot, email Jennifer Kessner (jkessner@allegheny.edu).

Faculty Lecture Series: "Finding a Place to Sit: How Qatari Women and Exam Periods.
Thursday, Nov. 12, 4 p.m., College Recess
Professor Lila Abu-Shamsie, Assistant Professor of International Studies Rehema Asmi is the speaker.

Professional Development Workshop with Project VOICE
Thursday, Nov. 12, 12 p.m., Shafter Auditorium
Spoken word poetry is presented by award-winning Project Voice performer in this Year of Meadville event.

The Campus is printed every Friday during the academic year, except during breaks and exam periods.

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Like it or not, the US is in a proxy war with Russia

By EMILY GREENE
Features Editor
November 6, 2015

The U.S. and Russia are locked in a proxy war that threatens to escalate to a full-blown conflict. The war, which started in 2011, has been fought on several fronts, including Syria, Ukraine, and the Middle East. The conflict is complex and multifaceted, with both countries using a mix of military and non-military tools to achieve their goals.

In Syria, Russia has provided military support to the Assad regime, while the U.S. has supported rebel groups. This has resulted in a stalemate, with neither side able to achieve a clear victory. The situation in Ukraine is similarly tense, with Russia accused of providing military aid to separatists in the east of the country.

The Middle East is also a key battleground. The U.S. and Russia have supported different sides in the conflict, with the U.S. backing moderate rebels and Russia supporting ISIS and other extremist groups. This has led to a regional power struggle, with both countries seeking to gain influence in the region.

The war has had a significant impact on Syria, Ukraine, and the Middle East. The conflict has led to the displacement of millions of people, with many seeking refuge in other countries. The economic and social effects of the war have been devastating, with societies struggling to rebuild.

The proxy war is a complex and volatile situation, with both sides seeking to gain the upper hand. The risk of a full-blown conflict remains, and the situation is likely to remain tense for some time to come.
**Maggie Duggan, ’17, stands on top of the Loreley, a fabled cliff south of Koblenz, Germany. The Loreley is a siren who lures sailors into the rocks. Duggan is studying abroad in Cologne, Germany.**

**Maggie Duggan**

By MAGGIE DUGGAN

Campus Staff

This week marks the official halfway point of my time abroad. Just last week, I returned to the city of love, Paris, for my first time. I am now spending the remainder of my time abroad in Cologne, Germany. It is not like me to describe the activities. Along with the name of a deceased relative, you can use it to let them know that you are part of a family. For example, to let them know that you have been living in the house for the past month.

I have my real home - as in my meat abode in Pittsburgh, where I spent my childhood, and college and now Cologne. To me, home is a space where I feel safe and comfortable and can function at my peak. I feel as though I have gotten to that point and have been able to function in a calm and peaceful state of mind. I find myself living a little more quietly and enjoying the simple things in life.

Over the past few months, I have started to think about coming home in a few weeks. When I first met my host family, I remember crying to them about how I was feeling. I had just experienced a lot of things and I was struggling to find the words to express how I was feeling. I found comfort in their embrace and in the way they comforted me. They were there for me, and I felt safe and protected. I was able to lean on them and express my emotions. It was a moment of connection and healing.

Over the past few months, I have been able to connect with my host family and their children. We have shared many moments together, and I have grown to love and appreciate them. They have become a family to me, and I feel grateful for the opportunity to spend time with them. I have learned so much from them, and I have grown as a person because of their love and support.

It is not like me to describe a place at home very often. I have never felt more at home than I do in Cologne. The city has become my second home, and I feel comfortable and safe here. I have made new friends, and I feel a sense of belonging.

There was no real home, there were no roots or ties. I have been alone and disconnected for most of my life. It took me a couple of months to accept that I was alone, and it was a difficult process. But now, I feel at peace with myself and my surroundings. I have found a sense of belonging in Cologne, and I feel content and at peace.

I have learned so much from my experience abroad. I have grown as a person, and I feel more confident and independent. I have developed new skills, and I have learned to adapt to new cultures. I have also learned to appreciate the beauty of life, and I feel more grateful for the small things.

I have made new friends, and I feel a sense of belonging. I have found a sense of belonging in Cologne, and I feel content and at peace. It is not like me to describe a place at home very often. I have never felt more at home than I do in Cologne. The city has become my second home, and I feel comfortable and safe here. I have made new friends, and I feel a sense of belonging.

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I have made new friends, and I feel a sense of belonging. I have found a sense of belonging in Cologne, and I feel content and at peace.
This service, much like other forms of therapy, is really meaningful and can help you grow. It’s like therapy for many people.

Alexa Hart

English professor

In Hart’s three years on the ship she said she had opportuni ties to see things she otherwise would not have had the chance to see. “I always say I joined the Navy and saw the world,” said Hart.

The next Single Voice Reading will host the poet Katherine Chung. Chung will present a variety of poems and short stories on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2015. The event will begin at 7 p.m. at the Western Pacific deployments I have seen. “I can go with what I did,” said McNulty. “I can go with what I did.”

Students line up for a book signing after Nicky Beer and Brian Barkar read their poetry at Tippie Alumni Center on Thursday, Nov. 5, 2015. (THE CAMPUS/LISA HAGENEIER)

After high school I tried going to college but after one semester I saw that I didn’t belong there, so I went to a combatant amphibious warfare school to learn about amphibious warfare. I then joined BUD/S to become a Navy SEAL. BUD/S was a real college experience, I would say, because it was a really hard experience and you learn a lot about yourself.

I was stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina for four years where he served as a member of the Special Operations Command. 

The finale will make sure you have smeared, cradled and everything in between. It will not spoil it, but the finale is far from over. Many new recipes will leave you breathless.

This is a show for all ages. I would encourage intricate arts and enchanting music bring the audience into the minds of our London characters.

I grew up around everything military and ever since I was young I thought it would be a really cool thing to do, said McNulty. “I always say I joined the Navy and saw the world,” said McNulty. “I can go with what I did,” said McNulty. “I can go with what I did.”

Students line up for a book signing after Nicky Beer and Brian Barkar read their poetry at Tippie Alumni Center on Thursday, Nov. 5, 2015. (THE CAMPUS/LISA HAGENEIER)

The final number from Act II as a finale is called “When You Don’t Touch the Ground.” This is a show for all ages. I would encourage intricate arts and enchanting music bring the audience into the minds of our London characters.

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Students line up for a book signing after Nicky Beer and Brian Barkar read their poetry at Tippie Alumni Center on Thursday, Nov. 5, 2015. (THE CAMPUS/LISA HAGENEIER)
The ladies and gentlemen of the Orchesis Dance Company will perform on Nov. 5-7 in the Shafer Auditorium. With over a dozen choreographed numbers for students, by students, Orchesis will entertain and inspire the student body.

"Orchesis is a completely student-run organization and the largest student-run organization on campus," said choreographer and dancer Caroline Brennan, ’17.

Every November, the students put on a show for the entire campus, showcasing the dancing ability of both experienced, trained and beginner dancers.

All applicants are encouraged to audition, and dancer/choreographer Meghan Gilbert, ’17, explained that any and all applicants are welcome, regardless of experience.

"Even if you’ve never danced before, we still want you to be in Orchesis," Gilbert said.

Both men and women are encouraged to audition.

"As long as you follow the rules of auditions, you are guaranteed to be in the show," said Brennan.

Applicants are allowed to choose which pieces they would prefer to dance in, with a maximum of four. However, Orchesis encourages dancers to broaden horizons and in order to guarantee participation, applicants are required to sign up for more performances than they expect to participate in.

"[They] have to audition for two more pieces than [they] want to be in," said dancer Rayna Pelisari, ’17.

All numbers agree that it is a rigorous process, which includes roughly eight weeks of practice prior to the final show. And to any hopeful choreographers for next year’s show, pieces must be finished and presented by March.

On average, 90 to 100 dancers perform in the show, with as many as 20 dancers in one number and as few as seven in another, depending on the complexity of the choreography and the ability of the dancers. While men and women are both allowed to audition, dancer and choreographer Cali Banks, ’18, explained that the dance company needs more men.

"We try to recruit more men because the ballroom pieces usually need more men," said Banks.

Each year, several styles of dance are included in the show, and of the seventeen pieces which make up this year’s performance, everything from hip-hop to ballet, contemporary to tap will be presented to the student body.

The show begins at 8 p.m. sharp, with a 15 minute intermission between two acts.

Go watch and support these men and women as they debut their dancing and choreographing abilities. Admission for all is free.
The merits and women’s cross country teams both won the NCAC championship on Oct. 31. After the men and women were named NCAC champions, interim head coach Jordan Hill was named NCAC Coach of the Year.

“Just a huge honor. The NCAC is a talented conference and there’s a lot of really good coaches,” Hill said. “I’m sure it’s a reflection of the team as a whole, they have worked their butts off all season and they didn’t let anything that might have happened this season bother them or get to them. They welcomed me with open arms as their coach.”

Logan Steiner, ’16 said both teams are proud of Hill.

“For her, being in an assistant coach the majority of the season and now being our head coach, it was a big shock that she got Coach of the Year,” Steiner said. “She definitely earned it. We’re doing really well with her, it’s awesome, we were able to bond as a family even with the lack of a head coach for a while.”

Following this season, Hill will take over as head coach for track and field while a national search for a cross country head coach will begin.

“I’m just looking forward to working for a team that I truly love and for a college that I truly believe in. Allegheny is a great place and I think we can build a special program here,” Hill said.

Alyssa Brindle, ’16 said she thinks the change will benefit both teams and give opportunity for more attention for each.

“I think it’ll be good because having just one head coach for both the cross country and the track and field coach was really stressful, and it can really overwork a person,” Brindle said. “’16 hard to manage the large number of people and worry about both teams. We’ll make sure coaches aren’t spread too thin and athletes can get more individual attention.”

Hill took over as interim head coach in September following Brett Wilkerson’s departure.

“The women’s team did exactly what they needed to do, they needed to close the gap with the top 5 and run as a close pack and they did just that,” Hill said. “Our spread was two, nine, 10, and our fifth runner was 22nd. It was huge having our second, third and fourth runners right in a row. For the men, they did what they’ve been working all season and running in a close pack and not letting each other go, staying together throughout the whole race.”

SJ. Guillaume, ’17, finished second overall with a time of 22:41, eight seconds behind the NCAC champion Sara Guillaume from Ohio Wesleyan University. The finish was Guillaume’s second All-NCAC honor, finishing ninth at the 2014 conference championship.

The women had four athletes earn All-NCAC honors. Guillaume was followed by Monique Patterson, ’17, Brindle and Ariad Ruttenhouse, ’18, who placed seventh, eighth and ninth respectively.

On the men’s side, Steiner finished second overall and earned his fourth First Team All-NCAC honor.


“Biggest challenge for the women was that they were ranked third going into the meet so we knew it was going to be a big challenge to upset the top two ranked teams, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan,” Hill said. “For the men, they needed to close the gap and they did just that.”

“I’m just looking forward to working for a team that I truly love and for a college that I truly believe in,” Hill said. “Allegheny is a great place and I think we can build a special program here.”

Jordan Hill Interim Head Coach, Cross Country

Hill said. “For the men, they were picked to finish fifth, so it was a challenge knowing that they were the favorites going in. They just needed to run their race and not think about the extra pressure that might have been associated with being picked fifth.”

Good trail conditions led to success for the Gators, according to Brindle.

“Trail conditions weren’t too bad. This was a course we had never run before, it was mostly muddy and grass. The only thing they didn’t like was that there were a lot of sharp turns,” Brindle said.

“Coming in freshman year, you have this mentality of time, you have so much time in the world. You spend time going around and just being there,” Steiner said. “Then as a sophomore and junior you, you realize that time is kind of running out. Then senior year here, it’s the last time you’re going to run as a team for conferences. With that mentality change, you have to accept it more than get worried about it. At the end of the race when we didn’t know who had won but we knew it was close and Bill Ross came over to [Hill] and whispered that the unofficial results were that we won, and you could see it on her face. We were all excited, it was the moment that was awesome,” Brindle said.

Brindle continued that this year was different because winning the conference championship was a goal the team has been working towards for several years and finally achieved.

“We were such a cohesive team this year, and even though we only had 12 [women], everyone was completely into it and we focused. There were no factors against us,” Brindle said.

“The Gators will travel to Terre Haute, Indiana to compete in the NCAA DIII Great Lakes Championship on Nov. 14, 2015.