Allegheny College announced in a press release on Monday, Sept. 20, that it had received a $1.4 million grant from the National Science Foundation to support twelve incoming low-income STEM students.

Associate Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry Ivaila Garcia described how the financial support will be paired with on campus assistance. According to Garcia, the scholarships will supplement financial aid packages so that the cost of attendance is zero. In addition to financial package support, the program will assist students in finding textbook resources.

Students applying to Allegheny traditionally are hesitant at first. "The idea is to give the students the perspective about their capabilities. " We can create a program that is 'sustainable', meaning that we are re-organizing and retouching what we already have so that more students are aware of the resource," Garcia said. "It's important so that they don't have to be jumping over hoops to get certain help through campus."

The grant proposal had been in the works since fall 2019 before a pause when the pandemic hit. Associate Professor of Biology and Neuroscience Lauren French revealed the actions taken to continue the project through the pandemic.

"When the pandemic hit and everything went off of the rails we were going to try to submit it still," French said. "(The National Science Foundation) delayed their deadlines and in the end we decided to wait. In the summer of 2020 we started talking about it again and we were hesitant at first."

The objective of the program is to drive innovation through going people who may not have had the opportunity to be in the science community a new perspective about their capabilities.

"The idea is to give the students the support that they need and then show them the possibilities," French said. "We want to keep them interested and make sure they don't think they don't belong or can't do it."

**Students strike for climate action**

Group fills Brooks Circle with chalk and chants

Donuts of students marched on Brooks Walk in the late morning of Friday, Sept. 24 in the first climate strike since Allegheny announced it had achieved climate neutrality in April 2020. The event was led by the Students for Environmental Action and the Green Students of Color, with student groups like the Bird Club, Sustainable Design Team, Allegheny Socialists and members of the department of environmental science and sustainability in attendance.

"We are here to protest against our government and their negligence (at) listening to us," Bianca Sanchez, '24, president of Green SOCs. "Why would we go to this school if (we're) not going to listen to the educated?"

Attendees met at Brooks Circle, where they chalked the bricks of the circle with environmental messages and exhortations to act on climate change. These messages survived well into Blue and Gold weekend before being washed away by rain.

"Though the event began at 11 a.m., many students did not arrive until after their classes broke at 11:10. Only once a sizable crowd had gathered did the organizers begin to speak. In addition to hearing from leaders from SEA, some members of Allegheny's environmental science department also spoke."
We want students to see that if they are interested in science, there is a place for them and they are welcome. The vision driving the project is to include more diverse perspectives in the scientific community so more people from all backgrounds can participate in research opportunities on campus and off campus are going to need a very diverse group of scientists, technologists and humanists who think differently. Even though you are a science major you still have your minor and can communicate across different fields.

Assistant Professor of Psychology Jennifer Foreman explained one of the ways the program will help the chosen STEM students build relationships with faculty and their peers. "We are going to have a very tight mentoring relationship with these students," Foreman said. "Both (Garcia) and (French) will mentor, they have already established peer mentors in the labs that they run.

One of the goals is to make sure the STEM students experience long-term professional benefits after graduation from being in the program. "We will encourage students to participate in research opportunities and recommend them to faculty," French said. "This professional links made in college through research opportunities on campus and off campus are going to be important for after college.

Garcia said the recruitment process has already begun with reaching out to students who are interested in Allegheny and also reaching out to those who are not. Additionally, the scholarship is currently being used as a recruitment tool to bring more types of students to campus. "We are going to approach everyone who qualifies as a low-income student and apply at Allegheny, then based on that interest, we’re going to then step back and see if the selection," Garcia said. According to French, students who decide to come to Allegheny for the STEM scholarship can decide to switch their major outside the field but will no longer be supported by the STEM scholarship. However, they are currently working with the Allegheny Financial aid office to make sure they can still attend.

"If students decide they love Allegheny but want to be an English major, we want to make sure we can keep them here and find ways to continue to support them," French said. The scholarships are meant to introduce a wider range of students in the college as well as in the field.

"There are always going to be benefits of having a diverse set of people in any field," Foreman said.

Students collect signs next to a giant inflatable globe that Candace Burkhammer, '22, co-president of the Climate Change Club and Environmental Justice (issue). "Go find a climate strike near you, protest against the government and put yourself in something that really matters," Sanchez said.

The football team makes its way on the field in high spirits before the homecoming game against the Ohio Wesleyan University Bishops. Allegheny led 13-3 after the first quarter, behind a 73-yard rushing touchdown from Shawne Cafardi, '23, and a 10-yard touchdown pass from Jack Johnson, '24, to Mark Tersoff, '22. The Bishops responded by scoring 24 unanswered points over the second and third quarters before Johnson connected with Cafardi for a 79-yard touchdown on the first drive of the fourth quarter. It wasn’t enough to overcome the Bishops, who put the game away with a field goal with five minutes to play. The 28-19 loss drops the Gators to 1-3 on the season, and 0-3 in conference play.

**BLUE AND GOLD WEEKEND**

The organizers of Allegheny’s event do not plan on making the strike as regular or persistent as Thunberg’s. "This is super important, so I don’t think it should be an every-Friday thing," Sanchez said. "One Friday of the school year is super important to get the attention drawing. If you get a lot of students to come out, get a lot of people to support this, one Friday is all you need.

For Bethurem, the strike is a form of broad-based student action that involves students who are not ordinarily interested in the climate. "If you get a college atmosphere that fosters that kind of involvement, then maybe people who are on the periphery of this conversation, who might otherwise not get involved, can see that there’s a pathway to doing this," Bethurem said. "I think that can be really important."

Bethurem also noted that the event strikes deeper to Allegheny’s objectives as an institution. "We really do a good job of thinking about solutions to climate change, but there are not ordinarily interested in the climate."

**OHIO WESLEYAN:28**

**ALLEGHENY: 19**
AllegenyCampus.com

By SAM MIRZA and MEGHAN JENKINS

On a September, 31, Audrey Blair, 25, woke up with a cough and a headache. It was the same one she had had a couple days ago and ended up going to Vernon Express Care, where she was informed she had a double ear infection.

“They told me that there really wasn’t anything wrong with me after a negative COVID-19 test I was administered before being examined. Blair had her bloodwork surveillance test completed to confirm that she was ready to return to campus and that she was no longer contagious. But after getting back to campus, the next time she went to Winslow Health Center, she was sent away by the staff.

“I just wanted to be seen,” Blair said. “I didn’t want to go to an urgent care center (again) where I would have to wait like three hours. I knew it was a COVID-related issue because I had been tested and I didn’t have any changes in symptoms.”

Blair was ultimately never examined at Winslow and did not end up going to Vernon Express Care due to it being a double ear infection.

“Blair had her bloodwork surveillance test completed to confirm that she was ready to return to campus and that she was no longer contagious. But after getting back to campus, the next time she went to Winslow Health Center, she was sent away by the staff. It wasn’t really any reason to be there who weren’t familiar with Winslow.”

However, when Winslow closed for the day at 3 p.m., “we have some nursing staff down (at Allegheny) and I had been negatives.”

The sign-in-counter at Winslow Health Center. In addition to calling ahead and making an appointment, drop-in appointments have reopened at the office in Schultz Hall.

“I have a friend on my softball team who had wanted to be seen by Winslow before her throat, and they told her the same exact thing. Blair said, “It was never really about going in and up ended considering going urgent care well.”

Dr. Tru fickseckes associate director of student life stated that the academic program review for that date will be started.

“[The college’s] goal is to be proactive and prepare for the next year. This is happening right now and nothing has been disclosed.”

“I think we need to figure out a way to put in place to fill any open positions we have,” Yeckey said. “The more that we’ve advertised them the more utilized they are, and we want students ready to start these positions.”

To mask if they were not feeling good or if they thought it was something more like a cold or a cough.

We are encouraging if students feel like they have any symptoms, even if they think it’s just a cold or allergies.

“Be in touch with the counseling office if you have any issues or questions.”

The Campus

By SAM MIRZA / student reporter

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

CRIME BLOTTER

Editor’s Note: The weekly Crime Blotter is compiled using the Daily Crime Log available on the Office of Public Safety’s web page. Crime reports may still be under investigation.

CRIME BLOTTER

September 24, 2021

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North Village II

September 25, 2021

Alcohol Violation

Crawford Hall

September 24, 2021

Harassment

North Village II

September 27-8, 2021

Harassment

Edwards Hall

September 25, 2021

The Robertson Complex

September 29, 2021

Possessing a Weapon

AllegenyCampus.com

BY SAM MIRZA

The Campus

|| October 1, 2021 || 3

College clarifies negative COVID test not required for checkup within the next few days, like examined at Winslow.

“A year ago was the result of miscommunication between the Winslow and the Allegheny College Health Agency.”

“Blair was not alone in her frustration, as noted that one student turned into a similar problem.”

“A small group of students who were familiar with our policies and were using policies from their other places of employment. We have since re-classed that.”

“I was already upset at the fact that I was going to be seen by Winslow Health Center is closed on the weekends, she had to go to Vernon Express Care, where she was informed she had a double ear infection.

“Now students to the CPDC, however, may have longer wait times. the departure of the counselor Jacqueline Baroo, whose last day was Friday, Oct. 1. Though Yeckey declined to answer for speaking in detail — that students had issues being seen at Winslow due to COVID-19 transmission.

Yeckey’s words echoed part of a Sept. 23 ACHA email to the campus community, in which Dr. Gabrielle Morrow wrote, “We do not need a COVID-19 test before being seen at Winslow (emphasis on not).”

Yeckey added that if any students were told they needed a test, that student should reach out to the administration directly.

“[The college’s] goal is to be proactive and prepare for the next year. This is happening right now and nothing has been disclosed.”

“We now need to figure out a way to put in place to fill any open positions we have,” Yeckey said. “The more that we’ve advertised them the more utilized they are, and we want students ready to start these positions.”

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**Why actions do not speak louder than words**

By DIONE BRITT

October 1, 2021

*The Campus*

*AlleghenyCampus.com*

**Breaking down outfits at the MET Gala**

By OLIVIA MONROE

October 1, 2021

*The Campus*

*AlleghenyCampus.com*

**Finding the right words is very difficult; there is no way around that, and relative success or failure to express oneself cannot rightfully be accredited only to the speaker.**

—Peyton Britt

Class of 2022

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While the old adage goes, “actions speak louder than words,” this may not always be the case.

I give the above example in order to show that people act, and this leads to events in matching words and actions. The expression under question also proves unfruitful in cases not relating to exceptional stress or circumstantial shortcomings, for reasons related to my personal grip with referring to actions as words at all.

Actions can be described as events, decisions, occurrences or whatever else you may proffer; most importantly, they occur in the real world and are thus irrefutable to the confines of the 26 letters of the English language. Think about how many words there are for even simple actions, like talking: we’ve got speak, profer, nomoth, exist, tell, declare, etc.

Although these words are all united under the umbrella of “speech,” they each have their own associations. The act of selecting words to express or describe a particular action is a highly subjective and unscientific thing, yet communicating with others demands that we consider the weight of contro-

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**Actions speak louder than words**

*The Campus*

*AlleghenyCampus.com*

By KAI MARRES

October 1, 2021

*The Campus*

*AlleghenyCampus.com*

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The Campus is simultaneously one of my favorite and least favorite events of the year.

On a surface level, I love to just look at and judge the fashion, but it is also very entertaining to see how much money rich people will blow on a ho-

rendous outfit for one night.

This year’s MET Gala took place on Sept. 13 with the theme celebrating “America: A Lexicon of Fashion.” But like America past and present, much of the outfits were a diluted mess of half-

baked ideas. At this point, I honestly do not think that there will ever be a truly good MET Gala theme. It has become apparent to me over the years that at the MET Gala, money is never the way to go. The best outfits always seem to come from designers being a bit exces-

sive. It looks to me like as the dressers of this year’s attendees were too scared to go big and the end result is a bit disap-

pointing.

Despite feeling disfranchised by many of this year’s outfits, there were a few that I liked. Quannah Chiwathit Principle had a stunning look by Dundas and was always a delight to see as she made her way to the red carpet. The 18-year-old indigenous artist wore a Native-in-

spired outfit with beautiful indigenous adornments and she absolutely served. It has been powerful to see her look go viral. For me, indigenous people fit into an event inspired by a country that was built on stolen land.

Kid Cudi was an awesome outfit reminiscent of the 90s rap scene, with his baggy suit and the large black out.

De Jagers’ (of Nikkietutorials YouTube fame) stunning tuxedo gown. She wore a headband adorned with flowers and a bow that read “Pay It No Mind” in a tasteful homage to legendary trans rights activist Mardis Johnson. Dan Levy wore a Lowes designed outfit inspired by AIDS activist and Montreal artist David Wojnarowicz. As much as I love the concept of the outfit, I think that the execution was flawed. I loved the central artwork but I could not get over the fact that it was placed on a polo shirt. The puffy sleeves were reminiscent of an artist that I thought was talented but I thought the map on them was strange and they felt out of place next to a polo collar. I loved the shoes and the clutch but the map pants looked cheap. Lea De Len was a classic black out with a green rose, which is traditionally...

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To successfully act one's own convictions is an ideal, sure, but there are far too many reasons this may not work-

—Peyton Britt

Class of 2022

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**Opinion**

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Influenced by a number of contextual

verbal mischaracterizes what it means

to say actions “speak.” To say that actions “speak” may belong to the way the aphorism is

described. There are two reasons for this, the first

is simply flawed. To successfully act out words

is to present conceptual convictions to fruition in reality, even if the action’s intentions are entirely selfish.

Does this mean we can rightfully as-

sume that one who fails to act in accor-
dance with their intent did not actually

have that intent? I say no, the world is simply flawed. To successfully act one’s purposes is an aspiration, in short, but there are far too many reasons this may not work.

For example, imagine that you are going through a particularly stressful time in your life. Since you are mentally bogged down with whatever it is you are dealing with, you have hardly looked at a calendar for weeks. You realize your birthday has come and gone. There was no cake, no present, and you feel absolutely positively wretched.

You call your best friend to apologize, explaining the stresses you are facing and offering to take them out on that weekend for dinner and drinks to celebrate.

Your best friend has every right to feel sad or angry that you “forgot” their birthday. That does not mean, however, that your act of forgetting is indicative of your actual apathy toward your friend, instead, it means that your friend is hurt, sad, and angry. To say that you do not really care about your friend would be a gross misrepresentation of the reality of the situation. The words you tell your friend—that you are sor-

ry, that you care, that you want to make it up to them—are honest to your feel-

ings, even if actions seemed to indicate otherwise.

One might object that if you really cared, then you would have never for-

got their birthday in the first place, but who among us can honestly say that they have never been so sucked into your own world, dealing with your own stresses and problems, that you forgot something and did something as innocent as forget-

ning the date?

Perhaps some people are perfect angels with steel trap memories, but I know I am not, and I do not think that my inability to deal with life’s challenges without letting some events slip through the cracks in my memory says anything meaningful about who I am as a friend. 
Many of these Italian families in Amelia are incredibly generous and have hosted for five different Allegheny trips dating back to 2013.

—MARK COSDON
Professor of Communications, Film, and Theatre
Allegheny College

Alegre said that students have had in the past. On past trips to Italy, the students have gotten the opportunity to go to Christinians, to visit the grandparents of the children in the host family, and they have even gotten the chance to go to some Italian beaches.

The ability to speak Italian is not required for the trip, but Cosdon hopes that students who will be familiar with the language and culture.

“Shi said. “I think it’s very important to immerse oneself in Italian culture, “ Shi said. “It’s the festival for a lot of east Asian students the opportunity to not only connect with each other, but their families and loved ones.

“Even if they aren’t apart, they can still appreciate the same moon, under the same sky, “ Shi said. “So it’s for the festival for a lot of east Asian people to unite and be together like a family.”

Though her department was no longer in charge of hosting the festival, Shi participated by driving to Pittsburgh to pick up the mooncakes — a type of pas- sery which is considered a staple in Chinese culture. “Shi said. “Even students who are not familiar with Chinese culture will be able to understand it. “

“I am absolutely looking to build the most interdisciplinary trip that we possibly can,” Cos- don said.

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Art gallery opens second exhibition: ‘Prune After Bloom’

Trisha Holt’s art was presented at the gallery: artis- ter twined. “The Barrow Parke pieces are a flier available at the event explained. “As ‘The Painted Door’ notes, ‘the timing of these tragic events is something that remains a mystery, and the skeptic has to wonder if the story was simply fabricated to support the haunting that occurs in the room.’

Despite the shaky bucketty, the reports of the third-floor haunting have been re- peated throughout the years and corroborated by many residents of Hulings Hall. The popular version of the story indicates that Sarah hoped to be reunited with her dead boyfriend in the afterlife. It is, without question, the

Brooks complex: Hulings, Brooks, Walker and Walker Annex. The most famous of these matters revolves around Sarah, a female student who allegedly committed suicide after her boyfriend fell to his death from the Brooks balcan- try during their pinning cer- emony. A pinning ceremony is a tradition in which a fra- ternity brother completes a task unique to his school — in this case, climbing the Brooks balcony — and pins his fra- ternity pin on his gilt as a signal of his commitment and intent to marry her. As the story is told in “The Painted Door,” on the night of Sarah’s pinning, her young lover slipped down his climb-up the face of the building and fell to his death in front of a great many specta- tors. While others rushed to save her boyfriend, Sarah stood helpless on the balcony, looking down on the whole affair.

After a few weeks, Sarah allegedly committed suicide, with hanging herself in the second-floor room of Hulings Hall. The popular version of the story indicates that Sarah hoped to be reuni- ted with her dead boyfriend in the afterlife.

Throughout the years, re- ports of the name “Sarah” written in the front on the side of the third-floor window and the apparition of a hang- ing body in the window have cropped up amongst Hulings Hall residents. Other residents have experienced tampering with electronic devices. “The Painted Door” claims that ghosts and spirits of campus ministry have at- ttempted in the past to cleanse the third-floor room of the restless spirit. In one instance, all of the resident’s posters fell to the ground at the same time during a blessing. The posters met the ground with the sound of the shattering of glass, despite no glass in the room actually being bro- ken. “The Painted Door” goes on to speculate that this was, perhaps, the spirit of Sarah relishing her death through the medium of her art.

“Prune After Bloom” includes images of kind of like those first analog and the digital to the back and forth between the online spaces, which can be simultaneously contrasting the real with what is manu- factured online, while also showing the objects and things within internet spaces while simultaneously contrasting the real with what is manu- factured online, which can be seen in how the objects are fabricated online, which can be seen in how the objects are presented and presented with distortion. Brand’s contribution to the gallery is found in mine of her photographs which are part of the series she calls “Close Enough.”
The sale features heavily discounted items such as flannels and boots that attract both country and city folk alike.

"I'm a big flannel guy so I had to tip one of the handy, hooded ones and I've already worn it," Brumfield said. "I feel like whether you're from the city or the suburbs or the country, you can't go wrong with a nice warm flannel!"

The Boot Box specializes in work and hunting boots, clothing and optics from name brands, all of which flow off shelves during the sale.

"It's been a pretty good turn out honestly," employee Josh Gregs said. "We've been getting a lot of people through here and the crowds here are always much bigger this time of year."

Though the store is on social media, much of their in-store traffic comes through word-of-mouth promotion.

"One of my friends told me about The Boot Box my freshman year and so I went," Brumfield said. "He told me about how much stuff they have but I was definitely still blown away when I first got here."

The sale operates under two roofs, one of which features a basement where the racks and shelves are just as full as they are upstairs.

"We've been selling a lot of Venics," Gregs said. "People have also been buying a lot of Wolverine boots and Carolina's too."

For those who missed the warehouse sale, or would like to come back for seconds, the store will be holding another sale the week before Thanksgiving featuring many of the same items for sale.

"I'm a big flannel guy so I had to buy everything The Boot Box has. We all wanted to come check it out and see some friends with me because they've been in and they just have a ton of stuff, " Brumfield said. "It's a really cool place and kind of reminds me of a more niche Cabela's or Bass Pro Shops. But something about that place is just really cool to me and I think between the feel of the shoping experience and the inventory they have, it's no wonder so many people on campus go for the sale."

Although prices are slashed on nearly every item, nothing is free except the experience, so beware.

"I haven't gotten anything yet, I was here the other day but I forgot my wallet so I'm looking forward to doing it today," McFadden said. "I'm looking for a nice hoodie, maybe like a Carhartt crewneck or something."

While Allegheny students tend to gravitate towards the clothing, there were other top sellers around the store as well.

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Women’s golf takes third in Kuhn Invitational

Women’s golf takes third in Kuhn Invitational

By JAKE PETTI

The Allegheny women’s golf team placed third out of nine teams in their home tournament, the Guy and Jeanne Kuhn Invitational — that took place on Sept. 26-27. The two-day invitational took place at the Country Club of Mundrille, where the course for the past 72 years. The Gators finished their tournament with 660 strokes as a team, behind Carnegie Mellon University and tournament winner Denison University.

The eight Gators that competed in the invitational were Eliana Gomez, 25, Keli Jo Jackson, 24, Jony Beth Bradburn, 24, Sarah Pillmain, 23, Camile O’Halloran, 23, Keli Zik, 23, Emily Tideno, 22, and Amy Krey, 22.

Through the first day of the invitational the Gators were only 10 strokes behind first place with 320 strokes. O’Halloran, who carded an 80, as well as Stelman who carded an 81 led the Gators charge on day one. On the second day however, the Gators tallied 340 strokes, falling further behind Carnegie Mellon and Denison, who each improved their day one team scores.

The team was led by O’Halloran, who carded 82 on day two, to finish with 162 strokes over the two day tournament. O’Halloran, who has been the most frequent scorer for the Gators this fall, finished in 10th place individually. Brubaker was also a key factor for the success of the Gators, as she placed 12th, carding an 82 on both days of the tournament, and totaling 164 strokes for the weekend.

Head coach Jeff Groff was pleased with the team’s performance as well as their ability to play through the tough conditions over the weekend. “Overall it was a pretty good weekend for the team, obviously it’s fun to play at home in your home tournament,” Groff said. O’Halloran was conditionally tough, very windy both days, and obviously it’s the same for everyone but that can be a real challenge especially on that course.

Players were also happy with their ability to persevere in a hard situation as the team hopes to build off of this in the coming weeks. “I think we performed well, the conditions were tough and it was windy both days but overall I’m very proud and I can’t wait to see what we’re going to do next week.”

Furthermore the team hopes to continue to increase their focus and energy through the remainder of the season.

“The best thing about golf is that it’s always something different, it’s always something new in front of you,” Groff said. “But we’ve got to get up at 4:50 a.m. for 6 a.m. practice. “I am not saying that we didn’t know what to look forward to because I was a freshman, but now coming in as a sophomore I cannot even put it into words how I feel, I am just so excited to be out there.”

I am sure that this is a big factor in us being able to compete as early as we are in the season.

“We have two more matches to go and we still have some work to do,” Groff said. “But we have come a long way from the last year or two in scoring averages and where some of the players are working so so overall I think we are pleased with how they are going.”

photos provided by Allegheny Athletics