The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

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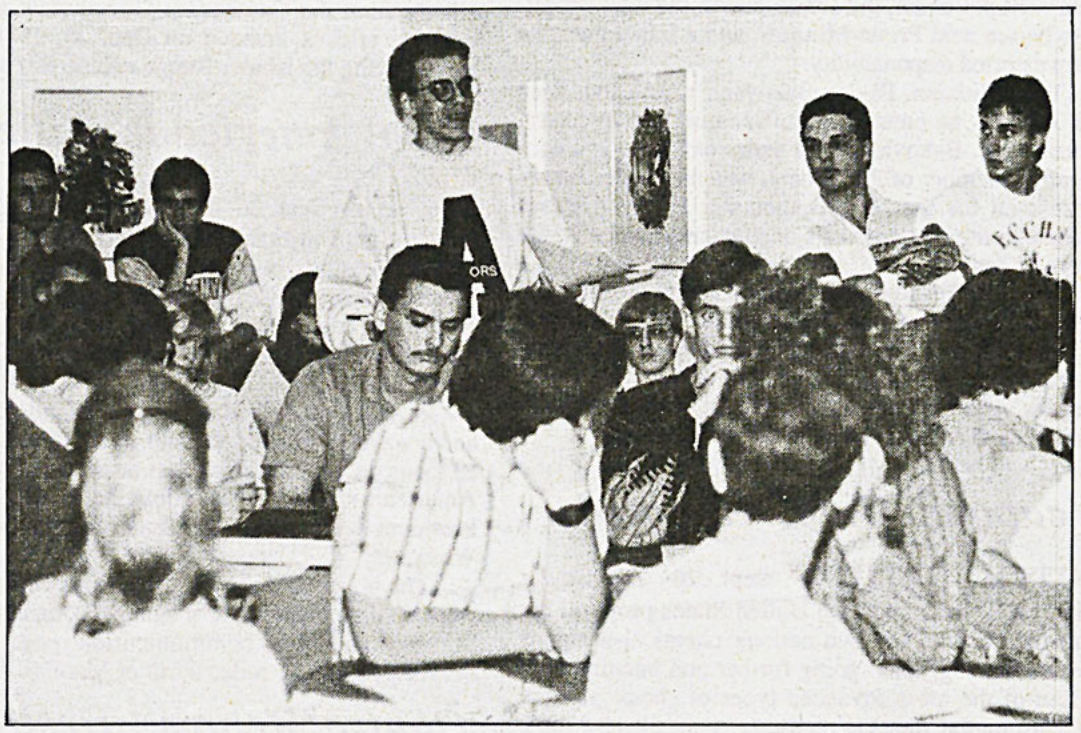
ASG Votes To Keep Funding *CAMPUS*



Michelle Prescott photo

Junior Rob Klingberg questions a petition aimed at temporarily halting production of *The CAMPUS* at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

by Jonathan Woodman
News Editor

Though voted down almost unanimously, a petition presented during budget hearings at Tuesday's Allegheny Student Government meeting sparked heated debate, as both sides squared off in the student-sponsored attempt to suspend publication of the college newspaper.

The petition which contained 419 signatures was presented by former ASG President Dan Maloy and former ASG Vice-President Jerry Stubenhofer.

Reading from the petition, Maloy stressed that students had "the right to demand quality" in the newspaper. "Since *The CAMPUS* newspaper does not exhibit such quality," he said, students who signed were expressing their wish to "no longer . . . support this organization."

Ann Bomberger, Managing Editor of *The CAMPUS* explained, "I think the 419 signatures are significant, and I think it's something that needs to be addressed."

She suggested, however, that instead of suspending the budget of *The CAMPUS*, it would be more productive for people with concerns about the paper to discuss them with her or another member of *The CAMPUS*. She added that her office hours are listed in each edition of *The CAMPUS* for that reason.

Stubenhofer maintained that the student activities fee, paid as part of tuition, funds college organizations, making Allegheny students consumers.

Making an analogy to major newspapers, Stubenhofer noted that publishers must respond to consumers' wishes based on sales. Therefore, he continued, the petition indicated the choice of 419 consumers not to buy *The CAMPUS*. "As a consumer, I'd like to exercise my right not to buy *The CAMPUS*," he said.

Council member Mark Ostrowski stressed, however, that *The CAMPUS* is not a professional newspaper or magazine. "One of primary purposes for having a student run newspa-

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Loomis Street Prowler Spotted

by Rebecca Roolf
Staff Writer

A prowler has been spotted repeatedly on Loomis Street for at least the past two weeks, according to campus security and several student residents. The residents said the man apparently has targeted the houses of female students, walking down private driveways and looking in windows.

Campus security and the Meadville City Police were first notified of the prowler's presence on September 19, according to Director of Safety and Security Anthony Sabruno. Security received four reports over the last two weeks, although Sabruno said other incidents occurred earlier without the residents having notified security.

The residents, who requested that their names be withheld, gave varying descriptions of a "shaggy, very thin" white male, possibly wearing glasses. The descriptions placed his height between 5'8" and 5'11" and his hair color from "blondish" to medium brown.

Although one student said the prowler was not a student, Sabruno said, "We don't know if it's a student, we don't know if it's a townsperson."

According to security, the most recent incident happened late Tuesday night, when a Loomis Street resident heard someone apparently trying to open the door to her apartment. When she went to open the door, thinking it was one of her housemates, she was unable to find anyone outside, and called security.

A compilation of the Loomis Street residents' interrelated stories gives the following chronology:

An unidentified man fitting the description of the prowler was first seen on Loomis Street this summer by a student working on-campus over break. She said she noticed a man "roaming up and down the street talking to himself."

Another resident said she heard someone walking down her driveway around 8:30 p.m. on September 17. She turned to see who it was, and "the man stopped, froze and looked [at me.]" Originally, the student was not too concerned since the driveway commonly serves as a shortcut to Church Street. However, as she approached McCracken's, she noticed that he was walking behind her. Once inside the restaurant, she looked out the window at the prowler, who started running.

Jen Pich, another resident of the street, said she saw a peeping tom crouched looking into the basement window of a woman's apartment between 8:30 and 8:45 p.m. on September 18. When he heard her take a step, he turned to look at her, then ran at a "comfortable jog up the driveway toward me, [past me] and down the street." Pich said the man had a "very small frame and was wearing brown cords and a white oxford with the sleeves rolled up around [his elbows.]" Although the man looked "grimy," Pich said she was not scared by him because of his frail stature.

Later the same night, three other residents heard someone enter their house after they had gone to bed. At first, they thought it was one of their housemates coming home, according to one of the students. She said "we heard someone going into the kitchen, and we heard a rustling noise." The person then started to go upstairs. When they called out the housemates' name, the person went back downstairs and they heard the door close, she said.

The same resident said her housemates have heard a prowler in the house intermittently since the beginning of the year. She said the man "seems to be getting more aggressive and braver."

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Security Searches For Male Intruder

by Rebecca Roolf
Staff Writer

On-campus residents should be on the lookout for an unidentified man who has been spotted on several occasions this term in the residence halls, according to campus security.

Security has placed posters on the inside of bathroom doors in the residence halls alerting residents to the problem.

The posters describe the man as a "scruffy-looking" white male in his 20s or 30s, approximately 6'1" tall, with sandy-brown hair and a moustache. The man has been seen wearing a jean jacket.

"[He] always inquires as to where he can find a pay phone," according to the poster.

"I'm more inclined to believe he's not a student," said Anthony Sabruno, director of safety and security. He also said the man has a different description than the Loomis Street prowler.

Sabruno declined comment as to whether the intruder has been linked to any robberies on campus.

Students observing a man in the residence hall who fits the man's description should contact campus security immediately, Sabruno said.

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World & National News Update

Courtesy *New York Times*

Gunman Kills Politician

ATHENS, Sept. 26- A gunman today killed a prominent politician, the son-in-law of the man expected to be the next Prime Minister, and a leftist guerrilla group asserted responsibility.

The politician, Pavlos Bakoyannis, was shot dead at 8 A.M. as he entered his office building in central Athens. Mr. Bakoyannis, 54 years old, who is a conservative member of Parliament, was the parliamentary spokesman for the New Democratic Party. He was married to the daughter of Constantine Mitsotakis, the party's leader.

The killing took place two hours before the Greece's Parliament was to take up the final report of a long inquiry, which is expected to end Wednesday with a vote on the activities of the former Socialist Prime Minister, Andreas Papandreou, and four of his ministers on charges of embezzlement of Government funds.

Weapons Cuts Accepted

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 26- The Soviet Union today welcomed the United States proposal for immediate cuts in the two nations' chemical-weapons arsenals but suggested going further and banning production of the most advanced types of chemical arms that Washington wants to retain.

In an address to the United Nations General Assembly, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union outlined a series of arms-control proposals, including an even more drastic pl;an to eliminate chemical weapons than the one put forth by President Bush on Monday at the same lectern.

Unlike some General Assembly sessions in the past, this one was marked by very cordial relations between Washington and Moscow, which were reflected in the speed with which Mr. Shevardnadze accepted the Bush proposal and amplified on it.

Client Regime Set Up

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam, Sept. 25 -- For a country about to enjoy what could be its first prolonged period of peace in many decades, Vietnam today displays little sense of celebration.

The long Cambodian military adventure, nearly 11 years requiring much sacrifice from the common soldier and citizen, officially ends Tuesday when the last Vietnamese infantryman is scheduled to cross the border at Moc Bai in Tay Ninh Province.

But the experience in Cambodia is ending in ambivalence, with no ringing victory. Vietnam's client regime in Cambodia is established, but not quite secure. While at least 25,300 Vietnamese soldiers have died and 55,000 have been seriously wounded, the Khmer Rouge still threaten the Cambodian Government that Hanoi installed after it invaded on Dec. 25, 1978, quickly overthrowing the Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot.

Two Americans Killed

MANILA, Sept. 26- Two American employees of a United States military base were killed by gunmen at the installation this afternoon, shortly before Vice President Dan Quayle arrived for a state visit.

In the capital this morning, the police said, gunmen killed a member of President Corazon C. Aqunio's presidential guard.

Mr. Quayle arrived this evening amid tight security and a wave of anti-American protests for talks expected to focus on the American desire to extend the lease on American military installations here. His talks with President Aquino and other senior officials are to begin Wednesday.

The police said the two Americans who were killed were civilian employees of Camp O'Donnell , a United States Air Force communication post in Tarlac Province, about 60 miles north of Manila.

Contra Return Desired

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 26 -- The President of Guatemala appealed to the United States today to use the aid it is giving the Nicaraguan rebels in Honduras to speed up their return and resettlement in Nicaragua.

In an interview, the Guatemalan leader, Vinicio Cerezo, said he spoke for all the Central American Presidents when he warned that if the United States fails to encourage their rapid return to Nicaragua, the rebels, known as contras, may remain indefinitely in Honduras and become "a destabilizing element" in Central America.

"If we do not get them to go home soon they will become a very dangerous problem for the rest of Central America," he said.

Economic Aid Proposed

BRUSSELS, Sept. 26 – The European Community's executive commission today proposed a $660 million economic aid program for Hungary and Poland next year, more than double the total already pledged by the industrial democracies this year.

The response from the 24 major non-Communist economic powers gathered here to decide how to encourage evolution in Eastern Europe was overwhelmingly positive. And many officials made it clear that the amount, which would come from all 24 countries, could even be greatly exceeded.

"The 24 met today at a decisive moment in the process of democratization and economic reforms in Poland and Hungary," a communique issued at the end of the meting concluded, "but it remains fragile."

Gorbachev Intervenes

MOSCOW, Sept. 25- President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned the leaders of two southern republics today that they have two days to negotiate an end to an extraordinary rail blockade that has paralyzed Armenia.

Mr. Gorbachev, opening the fall session of the Soviet Parliament, said Moscow would intervene if Azerbaijan did not lift the blockade, which has isolated Armenia from crucial supplies.

The blockade, which appears to have at least tacit support from the Azerbaijani authorities, has halted rebuilding in the zone devastated by the Armenian earthquake in December, forced ambulances to cut service because of fuel shortages, and raised tensions in a region that some officials say is close to civil war.

Mr. Gorbachev did not specify what measures could be taken, although other legislators speculated that the military could be deployed to restore rail service.

The ominous situation int he two Caucasus Mountains republics was just the first in a row of crises awaiting the fledgling legislators as they began their second session.

Star Wars Budget Cut

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 – The Senate voted tonight to reduce President Bush's budget for the "Star Wars" anti-missile program by $800 million, reversing a practice of protecting the program from deep cuts sought by the first annual budget reduction in its five years of existence.

The 66-to-34 vote seemed certain to intensify pressure on the budget for the antimissile project, formally designated the Strategic Defense Initiative, as lawmakers scramble to find money in the military budget to pay for the campaign against drug abuse, aid to Eastern Europe and weapons programs that bring more immediate profits to their home districts.

Some leading Senators said tonight's vote may have been influenced by a Soviet agreement, announced last weekend, to stop insisting on achieving an accord on space weapons before concluding a treaty on long-range nuclear missiles.

Corrections/Clarifications

The article entitled "Faculty Recital: Peggy Wheeler Offers Unique String Sound In Weekend Recital" that appeared in last week's issue contained an error. The article should have said that the violin was the "descendant," not the "ancestor" of the viola.

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If you have a correction for News, Sports or Arts & Leisure, contact the Managing Editor during Office Hours. For corrections in the Perspectives Pages, contact the Perspectives Editors during Office Hours.

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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When And Where To Call

332-5386

Managing Editor– Monday 3:00- 4:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.; Friday 3-4:30 p.m.

Ass't Managing Editor– Monday and Wednesday 2:50 - 4:00 p.m.

Perspectives Editors– Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

What do you think of Marriott's response to complaints?

"I thought that Marriott handled it well. They have been trying to take surveys of what the students want. I think that the food and service have gotten better. But I don't think that they should close lunch at 12:45 in Brooks instead of 1:00."

--Kristin Duda, '93

"I think that Marriott has done a good job complying to what people have been complaining about. They have been pretty quick about it also."

--Jenny Wible, '93

"I think that Marriott responded well. At least we know that they are listening to what we have to say."

--Jenn Montgomery, '92

"Marriott has been slow in responding, but I have seen some positive changes. They seem to be willing to listen to what the students have to say."

--Laura Klopfer, '90

"Marriott has been trying to be very accommodating, but there are changes that have yet to be made. South is still closed on the weekends."

--Jennifer Pich, '92

"I think that Marriott addresses the problem to keep their business. I really can't make a judgement on how well they adapted to the problem. But they did something that they should have done."

--Lloyd Davidson, '90

The CAMPUS Asks

"I don't think that they have done very much. They did put in the frozen yogurt machine, but I do not recognize any other changes."

--Lisa Siclnolfi, '93

"Marriott responded really fast, but the food still sucks. But some changes are better than no changes at all!"

--Ayesha Dean-El, '90

"I think it has handled most of the complaints, but there is still room for a lot of improvement. The yogurt bar and the deli line were good ideas, but the deli should have more selections and more of what they already have."

--Patrick Awendwicz, '93

"The response has been kind of slow. But the fact that they are listening shows that they are willing to respond. The yogurt machines were added and we finally have napkins on the table."

--Antonietta Wilson, '91

"For minimal things (like toothpicks and napkins) the response was good. But complaints about taste have still not been satisfactorily responded to."

--Laurel McGowan, '91

"I was very surprised that Marriott actually did something about the complaints and at how fast they responded."

--Greg Sorensen, '93

ASG Council Approves 1989-90 Budget

by Jonathan Woodman
News Editor

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) council faced several issues at Tuesday's meeting, with budget approval for the 1989-90 school year as the main business. Despite discussion on withholding funds from *the CAMPUS*, the entire budget was approved for the first time by council as presented.

Approval of the budget followed a lengthy discussion on a proposed amendment to withhold funds from *the CAMPUS* newspaper for two weeks until a review of the paper could be conducted. The change was prompted by a petition suggesting that action which was presented by former ASG President Dan Maloy and former ASG Vice-President Jerry Stubenhofer. After debate, the amendment was defeated with only one vote cast in support.

Before discussion of the budget, Assistant Dean of the College Linda Palmiero spoke to council about CORIS, the Committee On Racial Issues. The multi-cultural passports were developed by the residential living subgroup of CORIS, she said

"So far it's been off to a good launching start," she said. She stated the goals of the program are to increase campus awareness of and participation in multi-cultural events. She emphasized that CORIS hopes to encourage campus groups to hold multi-cultural events. She explained that anyone who collects 18 stamps in their passport, with no fewer than two stamps in one category, would be entered in a drawing for a trip to Toronto.

ASG officers reviewed policies and concerns. ASG Parliamentarian Mike Stella announced council attendance policy. Director of Student Affairs Beth Pacoe said that she spoke to Jeannie Quirk, director of food services, about opening South Dining Hall on weekends. Pacoe said that Quirk had refused this, but said that Skylight Dining Hall would continue to be open on Saturdays. Pacoe explained that Quirk will attend next Tuesday's meeting in order to hear any complaints. The meeting will serve as an open forum.

A motion passed to postpone discussion of the Concert Committee budget until next week. Council member J.D. Wilcox stated that some students believe that a student referendum should be held to determine if ASG would sponsor a concert this year.

ASG President Todd Milenius was questioned about the fate of the annual school phone directory since one has already been published by Residence Life. Milenius stated that approximately 500 off-campus students had not been included in Residence Life's phone directory, so he was unsure about printing a school directory.

As a result, council voted to place the $1,600 allotted for the phone directory into ASG's general fund if it is not printed. Following this discussion, council approved the budget.

The members of the Rules and Finance Committees were then approved by council.

During the announcements, Security's refusal to release phone numbers was discussed. Council expressed concern over the difficulty for students and parents that this caused.

In addition, a petition entitled "Ban Dan" was presented by senior Paul Ewing. The petition, which requested banning Dan Maloy from campus, contained some 259 signatures. Ewing stated that the petition was not done as a "personal attack," but only "to prove a point" about the ease of collecting signatures.

College Bookstore Displays Banned Books

by Alex Steffen
Staff Writer

Banned Books Week is being brought home to Allegheny by a display of censored books in the college bookstore created by manager Pete LeBarr. The purpose of the week is to protest attempts to censor books, sponsored by a number of associations of writers and booksellers.

The display, a line of about twenty books with cards explaining when and why each one was banned, is meant to serve as a reminder of perils to our first amendment rights, Le Barr said.

"There's always been people out there who think that they know better than you do what you should read," Le Barr said, "and that's what this week is all about--to get people to stand up for their rights and strengthen the conviction that censorship in any form is intolerable."

"Attempts at censorship are on the rise," Le Barr said. "Luckily, most of them have failed."

Marion Dammick, the Associate Director of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, agrees. "You see it in censorship of records, tapes and album covers." Dammick said that she was "very concerned" about the legislation Senator Jesse Helms has introduced to restrict the National Endowment of the Arts. "As long as you have Congress agreeing to fund arts, any terms dictating content become content discrimination and extremely subjective."

But the form of censorship that worries her the most, Dammick said, is groups or individuals who dictate what may or may not be taught in high schools. "H.S. is the only place many are going to learn," she said. "That's where many end their academic careers," she explained. "If they're fed only one line, they'll believe only one line. And you can't have free citizens without an ability to make up their minds. You can't have free Americans without free thought."

LeBarr was encouraged, though, by what he's seen this week. "Many people stop and look- most of the people who come in." he said.

Petition Voted Down By ASG

continued from page 1

per," said Ostrowski, "is to educate the students who are interested in journalism. [*The CAMPUS*] is going to make mistakes," he added, "All newspapers do."

Council member Susan Renda asked Maloy and Stubenhofer, "Don't you think that if people want to see change, they should join *The CAMPUS?* And [this petition] is censorship, because you are halting production of the campus newspaper.

Maloy, during the discussion asked for a motion to suspend publication of *The CAMPUS* for a period of two weeks. "We ask that one of the council members make a motion to amend the budget to put the brakes on *The CAMPUS* until they and ASG can figure out why people are dissatisfied," he said.

Maloy emphasized the reevaluation of goals by making an analogy of being lost in a strange neighborhood. When lost, he said, "you stop, you get your bearings, you figure out where you are, and then you go along and if this is the right road, so be it."

Junior Rob Klingberg voiced his concerns about Maloy's analogy, stating that, at Allegheny, *The CAMPUS* is the only paper available to the students. "Suspending publication may be an unproductive answer. "If you want change, let *The CAMPUS* continue, but be active in your suggestions," Klingberg said.

Ostrowski then noted that no petitioners had, as of that time addressed any members of *The CAMPUS* staff with their concerns. He stressed that members of the staff were open to suggestions and willing to discuss problems with people brought them to the staff's attention.

Maloy responded by saying that the petition contained the

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Sabruno Replaces Silvis

by Rebecca Roolf
Staff Writer

Anthony Sabruno has replaced Larry Silvis as director of safety and security.

Sabruno, who previously was the assistant director of the department, has been at the college since March, 1989 and has been in law enforcement for about 25 years.

Under Sabruno's leadership, the department has started some new programs designed to re-educate people about safety and security. Sabruno used as an example a self-defense program put on for Brooks Hall and an alcohol awareness program presented to the athletic teams during their pre-academic year training.

These programs may be offered in the residence halls or through student organizations upon request.

Sabruno said the programs are designed to educate students, not to imply that "everybody has a problem with drinking."

However, the educational role of the department will not diminish the security aspect, according to Sabruno. "If there's a violation of the law, [the law is] going to be enforced."

Sabruno said he worked closely with Silvis for the past two or three months in preparation for the transition. Silvis announced his resignation earlier this month.



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Farrell To Speak On Homeless

Courtesy Chaplain Skinner

Trevor Farrell, who at age 11 founded one of the nation's largest programs for the homeless, will speak at Ford Chapel at Allegheny College at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, October 7. His talk, titled, "Lord, When Did We See You...?" will describe the founding and growth of "Trevor's Campaign for the Homeless."

It was six years ago that Farrell, seeing a television program about "street people," asked his parents, "Do people really live like that?" Assured that they do, he left the room to return with his extra blanket and pillow and the request that his parents drive him downtown. He wanted to help--not someday, right now. Janet and Frank Farrell hesitated, then agreed. They drove into Philadelphia, where Trevor gave away his blanket and pillow to the first street person he found.

The next night they returned with two more blankets. Then more, adding food to the gift. With each trip, committment to the homeless grew, as did public awareness of their effort. Donations began to flow in, of time, money, food, clothing and blankets. A building was offered for temporary shelter.

Today, 850 volunteers are engaged in "Trevor's Campaign," and a 33-room shelter called "Trevor's Place" houses 38 men, women and children who are provided with meals, job training, assistance in securing affordable housing, and counseling. A thrift shop nearby provides the poor access to donated clothing, appliances and furniture. Of Farrell's clients, 80% end up in their own homes,

Trevor has been honored four times by President Reagan, and has twice visited Calcutta, India to work with Mother Teresa. The United Nation's Center for Human Settlements Executive Director named him 1987 spokesman for North America for the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless.

During the past two years, Farrell has received "The Jason," an award from Children's Square U.S.A. honoring the life force of youth in realizing their dreams; the Eleanor Roosevelt Cal-Kill Medal for persons who care in an extraordinary people; and the Hans Christian Anderson Award for outstanding work by the learning disabled, a prize of the Landmark West School.

Farrell, now 17, will speak briefly, but prefers to field questions and engage the audience in dialogue. The public is invited at no charge. The visit is sponsored by Allegheny Campus Ministry under a series titled "Faith Exploration '89."



Arlene Goldberg photo

Dr. Stanley Hauerwas, Director of Graduate Studies of Duke University, spoke for the Voegtly Lecture in the Chapel on September 21. The title of his lecture was "Naming the Silences: God, Medicine and the Problem of Suffering."

Science Cluster Holds Conference

by Paul Ewing
Copy Editor

Under the coordination of Chemistry Professor Richard Bivens and Mathematics Professor Ron Harrell, the Midwest Science Cluster held its third conference this past weekend at Allegheny.

According to Professor Bivens, the conference functioned under an "informal agenda for the better part of two days."

The conference was held to "exchange and improve ideas on teaching science," Bivens said. The emphasis this time around was on teaching science majors.

The first conference, which was held at the University of Rochester, focused on teaching science to non-science majors.

The second conference, which emphasized the attracting and the maintaining of science majors, was held at Columbia University.

This weekend's conference was attended by students from the participating schools. "The students worked very well," Bivens said. "Sometimes they brought us back to reality. They were an important part of the discussion."

The Midwest Science Cluster consists of Wabash College, the University of Rochester, Columbia University, Earlham College, DePauw University, and Allegheny.

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Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	–	–	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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Zolbrod Awarded Seely Chair

Courtesy of Public Affairs

Allegheny Professor of English Paul G. Zolbrod has been awarded the Frederick F. Seely Chair of English. The honor was announced by Allegheny President Daniel F. Sullivan at the college's September faculty meeting on Sept. 15.

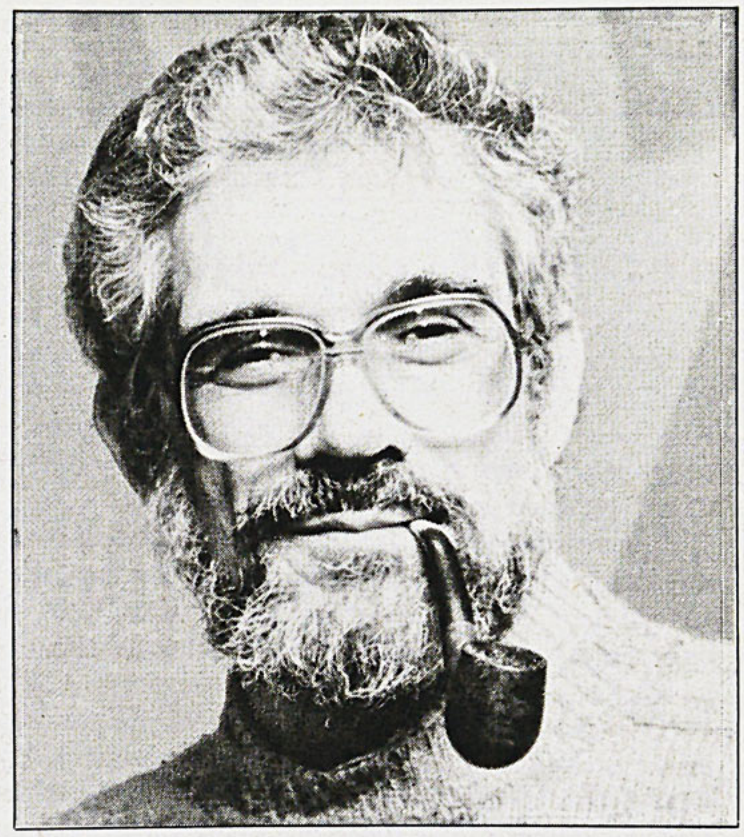
The endowed chair is named for Frederick "Ted" Seely, a member of the Allegheny faculty for 38 years and chairman of the English department for 17 years before retiring in 1969. This award is especially significant to Zolbrod because Seely was head of the English department when Zolbrod began teaching at Allegheny 25 years ago.

A member of the Allegheny faculty since 1964, Zolbrod is a noted scholar on native Americans. After several years of research, he wrote *Dine Bahane: The Navajo Creation Story*, which is considered to be the most complete version of that story. He has also published studies in journals such as *Modern Language Studies* and *Georgia Review*, as well as a collection of essays, "Traditional American Indian Literatures: Texts and Interpretations."

Zolbrod received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1958 and did postgraduate work at Brown University. He was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Caen in France from 1958-59 and earned his master's and doctoral degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1962 and 1967, respectively.

At Allegheny, he was named an instructor in 1964, assistant professor in 1966, associate professor in 1970 and professor in 1977. He also served as chairman of the English department from 1979 to 1984.

Created by the gifts of Cassandra M. and George M. Henderson, both 1950 graduates of Allegheny, the Frederick F. Seely Chair was first held by Professor Emeritus Alfred Kern, Allegheny class of 1948. Zolbrod will hold the chair for three to five years.



Public Affairs photo

Professor of English Paul Zolbrod received the Frederick F. Seely Chair of English. President Daniel Sullivan announced this honor at the faculty meeting, September 15.

French Revolution Lecture Series Begins

by Jon M Altbergs
Staff Writer

The "French Revolution Bicentennial Lecture Series" opens on Tuesday, October 3 with Gary Cross' lecture "The Legacy of the French Revolution."

Dr. Cross, a specialists in Modern French Social History from Penn State, will be addressing how the revolution has affected French and modern Western civilization. According to Assistant Professor of History Barry Shapiro, "he will be discussing how the issues of the French Revolution are living today."

Shapiro feels that the French Revolution is a topic worthy of interest of all members of the Allegheny community. "The French Revolution is extremely important in terms of defining ideals," he said. "The revolution is seen by many people as the inspiration for all the other revolutions that followed it; the Russian Revolution, the Chinese Revolution, the Cuban Revolution. At the same time, it became a model for the violence of later revolutions. The speakers who will be coming in are going to be addressing the various aspects of the complicated problems that the French Revolution raises."

The nine lecture series will last throughout the year. Speakers will include Jeffery Merrick, son of Allegheny Emeritus Professor Wayne Merrick, who will speak on "The Ideological Origins of the Revolution" and Jack Censer of George Mason University who will give a lecture entitled "Public Opinion and the Revolutionary Press."

Also scheduled to lecture are two of America's leading French Revolution specialists, Lynn Hunt of the University of Pennsylvania and Theda Skocpol of Harvard University. Hunt's lecture is entitled "Family Likeness: Sexual Politics in the French Revolution." Skocpol will give a lecture entitled "Comparative Revolutions: France, Russia, and China." The dates and times for all lectures will be forthcoming.

Cross' lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel. A reception will follow.

Schools Face Professor Shortage

College Press Service

Campuses will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors by the end of the century unless they start luring more students into grad schools now, a new Princeton University Press predicts.

Half the nation's campuses already don't have enough teachers to lead courses this fall, the American Council on Education estimated in August.

Princeton says the new report, by William G. Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa, is the first statistical confirmation of the trend.

Bowen and Sosa see the worst shortages in humanities and social sciences courses, rather than in the science classes previous studies have highlighted.

"We need to increase overall production of new Ph.D.s by two-thirds," Bowen said. "In the humanities and social sciences, we need to double the current numbers."

College professors, of course, must have doctorates, which they earn in grad school. During the past decade, however, the number of students opting to go on to grad school instead of into the job market has dwindled. The current crop of professors, meanwhile, is aging and will be retiring during the next decade.

Bowen and Sosa projected that, through 1992, there will be 1.6 people competing for each open college teaching position. By 1997-2002, there will be only .83 candidates for each job, with 30,934 candidates to fill 37,091 positions nationwide.

"Enlightened policies can be adopted to increase the pipeline so that the shortages we envision do not come to pass," Bowen advised.

He suggested shortening the time required to earn a Ph.D., increasing the number of fellowships offered, and improving the amount of money they pay to grad students to something closer to a living wage.

The shortages will be worse in some places than in others. The 14-campus California State University system, for one, worries it will be unable to fill 10,000 to 11,000 teaching positions during the next 10 to 15 years.

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BANNED BOOKS WEEK—CELEBRATING THE FREEDOM TO READ

PERSPECTIVES

The CAMPUS Thursday, September 28, 1989

Editorials

Frank is Gay, So What?

Lately, Washington D.C. has been engulfed in one scandal after another. The most recent round began with John Tower's crucifixion and progressed to Jim Wright and Tony Coehlo's dismissal. This week's scandal involves outspoken homosexual Congressman Barney Frank (Democrat Representative from Massachusets).

Congressman Frank has admitted that he paid prostitute Robin Gobie for sex at their first meeting. The story does not end there, though. Later, the congressman hired his prostitute as a personal assistant and chauffer (using public funds).

Gobie revealed in interviews with the Washington Post that he ran a prostitution ring from Frank's apartment. The Capitol Hill apartment served as a base for a call-boy service. Further, Gobie stated that Frank knew about the operation.

Barney Frank should resign his congressional seat. Contrary to what Frank would like you to believe, this has nothing to do with homosexuality, engagement of a prostitute, or any other personal reason. This does have to do with unethical behavior of our public officials in Washington. No one would tolerate a Congressman hiring his female prostitute with government money or running a bordello out of his Capitol Hill apartment. We should not then condone Barney Frank's behavior on the basis of his sexual orientation.

McKinley's Lacks Ambience

The Grille was a cozy little place. There were lines and long waits, but there was a certain charm. Booths of a rich brown wood were home to smoking faculty and a few regular students affectionately known as "Grille Rats." Prices were almost ridiculously low, while portions were generously large. And if you were sick in the dorm and had slept through dinner, you could have had your meal delivered to your room. It wasn't much, but it was our Grille.

Then came McKinley's; at first it was just a new, bigger room but the same, familiar service. But no more—the age of Marriott is here, and the bigger room is an empty space. Stark "enter" and "exit" signs adorn a counter more appropriate for a fast-food outlet than a "Presidential Pub."

Prices and food quality are more appropriate for a back-alley burger-joint. Quality of ingredients is a must that has been neglected.

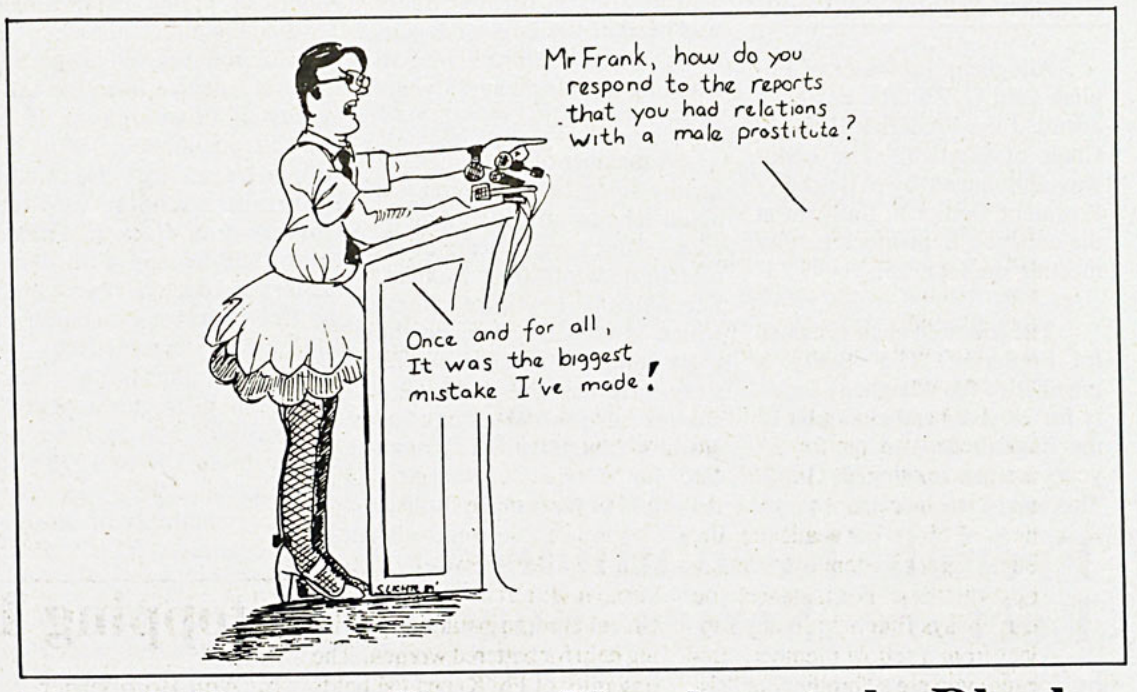
Moreover, surrendering receipts to get one's order, while necessary for crowds, is stubbornly, and unnecessarily, imposed for crowds of one. Awkward at Allegheny, this cold impersonal practice goes well with the sterile corporate atmosphere.

The new chairs are empty; business is apparently slow. Perhaps the patronage doesn't quite approve of McKinley's new character.

Plans will be released today outlining changes for McKinley's. We hope these changes will finally be representative of what the students really want.

Members of The CAMPUS Editorial Board:
Deborah Cafazzo, Charles Jacques, Mark Kovach, Joel McGraw, Mark Ostrowksi, Chritiana Provost, Erik Schuckers, Edward Urbansky, Johnathan Woodman.

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response.
We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature or not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency and to edit pieces for space and grammar.
All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors. Neither letters to the editor nor editorial cartoons necessarily represent the viewpoint of The CAMPUS.
Deadline for letters is 5:00 pm the Monday before publication.
The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.



Death Row: Poor, Uneducated, Black

by Erik Schuckers
Editorial Board Member

"I shall ask for the abolition of the punishment of death," wrote Thomas Jefferson, "until I have the infallibility of human judgment demonstrated to me."

From a 1989 report on capital punishment: At the rate of error determined by compiling statistics from this century, seven of the condemned criminals awaiting death on America's "Rows" will be proven innocent of the crimes they were convicted of, after their executions.

Error is a possibility that even the staunchest death penalty supporters must admit. They may be able to argue a case for deterrence that deceives the public with rhetoric. They may debate morality and constitutionality with the flair of televangelists. But they cannot deny objective evidence of human fallibility.

Recent studies have suggested the probability that death sentences are handed down arbitrarily at best, with little constancy except for race and economic situation. The poor, unable to afford private counsel are more likely to receive a less competent defense and more likely to get the death penalty. Blacks are proportionally more concentrated on Death Row; while they comprise only 12% of the U.S. population, they make up about 40% of the Death Row "society."

Common sense should tell us that death is no deterrent. Most of those sentenced to execution are typical of the violent criminal; they are young, poor, and below average intelligence. They commit crimes in the heat of passion, out of fear, while drunk or stoned, or while in the process of committing a felony. These men do not *think* of the consequences when they kill or rape. They do not reason out their crimes, weighing pros and cons and reaching a rational decision. How can death serve as a deterrent to those whose minds are inthralled in violent emotions?

Proponents of capital punishment insist that death sentences are necessary to preserve the value of human life. That is absurd: governmental murder reinforces the notion that killing is an answer to difficult situations.

We call Iran barbaric for sentencing death by stoning for adulterers, homosexuals, and prostitutes, yet they are simply reinforcing the severity of crimes they

Letters To The Editor

Maloy's Ego Bruised

Dan Maloy is trying once again to bring about some change on this campus, but, once again, he is going about the wrong way.

Personally, I do not believe that *The CAMPUS* is doing as good a job at journalism as it could; however, Dan Maloy's petition to have the newspaper advised by an ASG committee smacks more of a personal crusade than a true attempt at reform.

We all know that Maloy's term at president of ASG was marked by some controversies and resignations which *The CAMPUS* made front-page news. The editorial page occasionally ran opinions and cartoons critical of Dan's efforts and failings. It was the satirical *COMPOST*, however, which poked the most fun at Dan, and it is this personal "disgrace" which he is trying to avenge with his petition.

Dan's past effort to effect a change in an ASG-funded group ran along the same lines: much ado was made of the attempt to legislate a change in WARC's music format to one "more responsible to the community." In the end, nothing much was done by ASG; the most change occurred when new management and D.J.'s initiated a change independently.

Now Dan Maloy wants a committee appointed by ASG to advise *The CAMPUS*. What this committee would do, exactly, Dan doesn't say, but one can bet he'd like to be on it.

The CAMPUS already has a faculty advisor who knows more about journalism than most committee-minded others.

Of, course, ASG would only appoint to the committee those whom it approved. Who wants ASG-approved news when most people are not happy with the way ASG does anything else? It is doubtful that a journalistically knowledgeless committee could give the campus better news than currently provided by an independent staff.

Dan should have learned from his WARC experience, and should not follow this course. Instead of making a public issue out of his and other's personal gripes with *The CAMPUS* (which does nothing but create ill-will and more front pages for Dan), he and others who want change should involve themselves with the paper in some ways to effect reforms from within.

The *COMPOST* which offended so many, myself included, is gone, but Dan Maloy's ego must take more time to mend, else he would go about things differently.

Trevor Norris
Class of '90

Editor's Note: The editors cannot confirm the content of the petition as mentioned in Mr. Norris's letter.

McKinley's OK

This is being written in response to Richard Lasek's letter last week harshing on the McKinley's restaurant and Marriott's treatment of it.

His letter touched on so many items that I am uncertain exactly where to start; however, the goals set forth by Lasek's organization will serve as an effective guide.

First, I do not know if Mr. Lasek has tasted the food at McKinley's (I'm assuming he has). He should have noticed that the hamburgers now served there are better than the ones from last year in both taste and appearance. The new marinated chicken breast sandwich has proven to be excellent, as witnessed by the fact that McKinley's keeps running out of it. Yes, the Gator and cheese sticks and the pizza fingers are missing. I miss some of those too. But change is a part of life, and you must learn to adapt.

Second, I have yet to encounter the lack of counter service. Every time I order something, one of the workers is there. Making some of the items self-serve by moving them up onto the

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Advantages Of Being Greek

by Mark Kovach
Editorial Board Member

Given the frequency of "greek-bashing" at Allegheny College a different perspective of what it means to be a part of a greek organization is appropriate. While the greek system has faults and shortcomings, greek institutions do make many positive contributions to the campus and the surrounding area, as well as to the individual who joins a fraternity or sorority.

Being part of a greek institution helps you realize your full academic potential. Granted, it is up to the individual to make the most of his or her academic life, but the greek system offers many opportunities. For instance, you can always find help in any subject from a fellow member. Because you are a "brother" or "sister," help is willingly offered. You can find many instances in which people in which people in your organization have previously had a class that you are taking. This could possibly translate into getting old textbooks, previous notes or discussing what the professor expects.

Because of these advantages, greeks thrive academically. Consider that the class of '89 valedictorian was a greek.

Greek institutions also offer many new and stimulating social opportunities. Life in a "frat house" or involvement in a sorority offers a chance to meet people from many different backgrounds. This exposure proves invaluable; it gives a better understanding of how others live, in addition to the opportunity to interact with them.

Furthermore, people in greek institutions have more social gatherings than non-greek institutions, thereby allowing participation in more activities than otherwise possible.

If helping others appeals to you, then you can accomplish a lot through the greek system. Because there is such a large number of greeks and because they have taken leadership roles in the community, it is their responsibility to partake in projects of philanthropy. The fraternities and sororities of Allegheny College have traditionally embraced this responsibility often without coverage by the media. But the people on the receiving end of these endeavors know the valuable contributions greeks have made to their lives. For instance, the sorority of Alpha Gamma Delta raises money, through different activities, for Greenhouse, an institution providing help for battered women. The fraternity of Phi Kappa Psi holds an annual golf tournament to raise money for Crawford County Health Services. By far, the most successful philanthropy project, in terms of dollars raised, is undertaken by the fraternity of Delta Tau Delta each year. The Delts' annual "walk-a-thon" raises money for the Holy Family Home for terminally ill cancer patients in Parma, Ohio. The Delts have raised over $120,000 over the past 12 years. Any one of the organizations receiving help from these greek institutions can attest to these positive contributions.

Finally, the greek system is responsible for providing Allegheny College with many people in positions of leadership. Many campus organizations are run by a person of greek affiliation.

Perhaps, this is because members learn leadership qualities through experiences within

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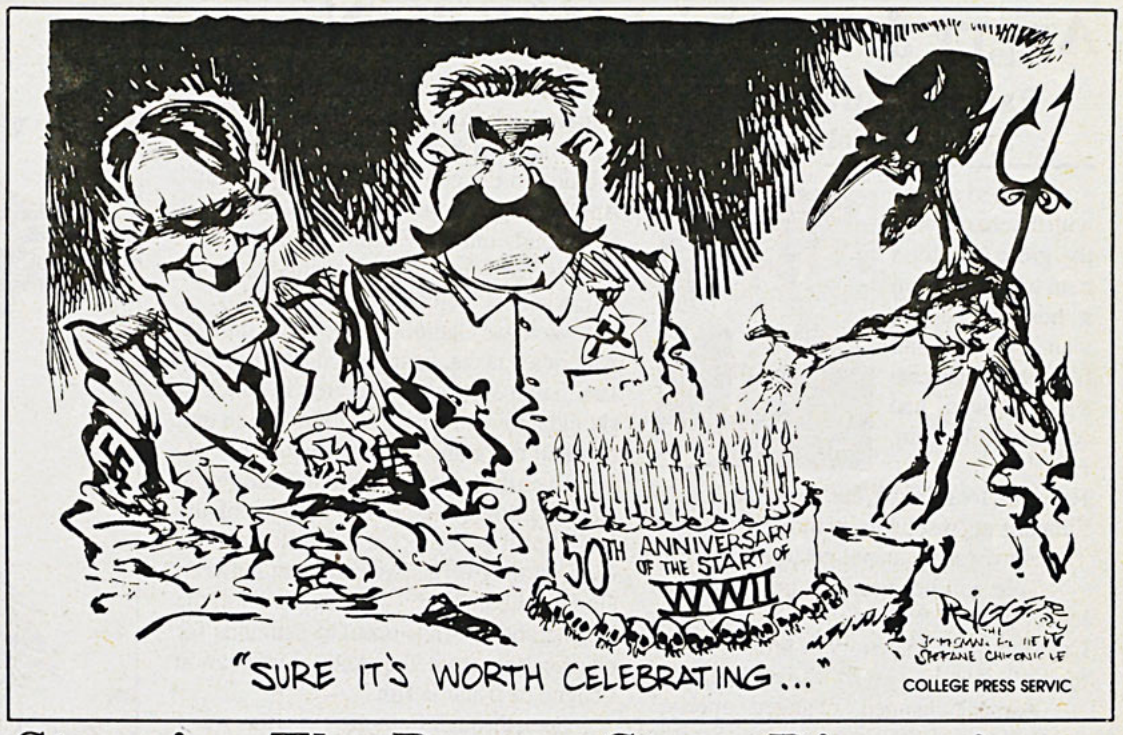

Stopping The Presses Stops Discussion

by Ann Bomberger
Managing Editor

I'm almost glad the petition to censor *The CAMPUS* got started.

Don't get me wrong–I wasn't in the Post Office asking people to sign it. My opinion about the importance of a newspaper to educate the community about campus affairs and to provide a place for expression of student views is as strong as ever.

However, for me the significance in the movement wasn't the petition itself, but the reminder it gave me that you have to defend what you believe in even if you are busy.

At the time the petition started, I was so caught up in the day to day routine that I was ignoring anything that wasn't immediate. My mind was on a mechanical rather than an intellectual tract.

But, the petition emerged and I started to think over my beliefs about censorship, catering to the readership and a half a dozen other related issues.

I remembed reading Emerson and Thoreau and their inspiring phrases about believing in yourself and living life rather than just passing through it.

For those who haven't read them, the movie Dead Poet's Society is a conglomeration of many writers and philosophers who quoted the same theme: carpe diem, sieze the day; don't let life pass you by.

Too often at Allegheny, class is class and free time is free time; but a large part of the oft quoted phrase "liberal arts education" is getting involved in things outside as well as inside the classroom.

ASG decided not to ban *The CAMPUS*, but that does not mean that the discussion must be over. If you signed the petition or want to discuss something about the newspaper, call us.

If publication of *The CAMPUS* were stopped, even temporarily, discussion would halt.

There would be no place for people to express their ideas in letters to the editor or look for information on college happenings. Blocking out the opinions of others can never help anyone.

Every week the Corrections Box lists my office hours, the Perspectives sections office hours, and our telephone and box numbers.

If an issue is really burning you up, write a letter to the editor. Let your beliefs be known.

Thoreau eloquently explained the importance of living life to the fullest: "I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

continued from page 6

counter, if anything, makes ordering easier. How many times do students and faculty go into McKinley's simply to get something to drink? Previously, these people could get trapped in line waiting for something that takes at most fifteen seconds to get. Notice what else is on the counter—the doughnut and bagel baskets. Last year the doughnuts were available only in the morning.

Which leads right into my third point, the menu selections. There is now a greater range of items to choose from, not simply "burgers and fries."

Don't forget that for every item on the menu, supplies must be stored somewhere. I asked John Reiser, supervisor of McKinley's, about the missing items one evening while ordering dinner. The reason he gave was that they don't have the storage space.

My final point deals with the increase in prices mentioned by Mr. Lasek. There was an increase in prices two years ago, across the board with no outcry from anyone.

These price changes were not made simply to rake in money, rather they reflect the impact of inflation. Prices in general have increased over the past summer—the only way McKinley's can operate is to match the increases. Any attempt to reduce menu prices would do nothing except bankrupt McKinley's.

I support the changes that Marriott has made to McKinley's. Yes, Marriott has made some mistakes here and there. People in new situations tend to do that, however, simply because they are entering the unknown. We are presently only three weeks into the term—give Marriott a chance to work on things before judging them.

Paul Glock
Class of '90.

Buchanan's Ignorance

Racism is appalling to so many people because it reaks of ignorance. It was ignorance in Pat Buchanan's article, "Racism in America" that betrayed the cardinal rule of journalism - to be objective.

Looking at racial tensions from a white, middle class perspective sheds no light on anything. Mr. Buchanan points out that first generation Americans such as the Vietnamese, Koreans and Cubans have integrated themselves into the economy while implying that blacks are content moaning for their rights. Hey, we're number one at opening the gate for minorities, and most interracial attacks are black on white, so what's the beef? Right?

Wrong. Mr. Buchanan outlines the problem only in terms of jobs and violence. Even in these territories he fails to reveal important facts. The Reagan appointed Supreme Court is going in reverse by overturning previous civil rights victories.

Violence goes both ways - whites are just as much to blame as blacks. Central Park, Howard Beach, Virginia Beach, Bensonhurst - the list of violent racial attacks goes on. Pointing fingers stops nothing.

What Mr. Buchanan fails to address is that blacks still have trouble finding a cab driver who will pick them up. More precisely, covert racism is not going away and as blacks become increasingly frustrated with "Middle America ... tuning it all out" the peaceful integration that Martin Luther King promised rings increasingly more hollow.

Malcolm X vowed that "by any means necessary" the black man must achieve emancipation. In a seething, crime infested ghetto where blacks are tired of subtle repression as much as they are of Bensonhurst this is a much more attractive philosophy.

Blacks want action now; Mr. Buchanan's jaded "I've heard it all before" attitude is part of the problem.

What used to be covert racism in the north is opening up in ways previously unseen above the Mason-Dixon line.

The most shocking thing about the Bensonhurst incident was not the actual killing of a black youth because he happened to walk into the wrong neighborhood, but the lack of regret that the community subsequently showed.

Most residents seemed to feel that it was no big deal just another shooting of worse, that the boy had no business being in Bensonhurst in the first place. So they hurled insults at black protesters marching in memory of the victim.

I am not saying that whites are the only villains involved. Racism is a comprehensive problem, a coin with two sides. As Mr. Buchanan points out, the Rev. Al Sharpton is cartoonish filth. But this doesn't mean that there are hosts of "burnt out civil rights leaders" who "Have a vested interest in racial conflicts."

People are mad, Mr. Buchanan. Smug pot shots at the NAACP, The Urban League, and a political party that embraces Ed Koch and Jesse Jackson are not only in poor taste, they are beside the point.

Racism is not so much a political as a social issue. It causes hatred that burns so deep that people riot and murder. Black leaders stress education, and as a reporter, that is what Mr. Buchanan claims to be - educated on his topic.

Perhaps in future articles he will look into his subjects a little more thoroughly and not write so much from his suburban easy chair.

Will Fahey
Class of '90

Keep *The CAMPUS*

College is an institution of learning. In that learning we acquire knowledge not only of other people but of ourselves as well. But the only way for that learning to take place is exposure to new ideas, different interests, sometimes a 180 degree turn is needed to become more fully aware of the wonderful human beings we really are.

That is why I can't understand why Dan Maloy wants to ban *The CAMPUS*.

The CAMPUS is "the campus newspaper" it is here for a reason. It is here to provide alternative viewpoints, alternative avenues and beliefs.

Without this exposure to different ideas - no matter how foreign they may be to our own. We become restricted and narrow-minded and lose some important qualities like understanding, compassion, and tolerance.

I believe that we should not only keep *The CAMPUS*, but make it more accessible to different viewpoints and ideas - no matter how foreign.

Without that outlet this college will turn into a bureaucratic dinosaur where students are puppets conforming to other's ideas and values.

Teriann Herlihy
Class of '92

Angry Jews Evict Catholic Nuns

Patrick Buchanan
Sydicated Columnist



Consistent with the character of the great and good man who rose from a hospital bed to visit the cell and forgive the Turkish assassin who had come to kill him, His Holiness, John Paul II, has urged the Carmelite nuns at Auschwitz to move.

How was the papal gesture received?

"We will not be silent until the nuns leave," warned Rabbi Avi Weiss, since you Catholics have "a history of broken agreements."

All is "changed, changed utterly," wrote Yeats of the Easter rising. So it is with the bitter conflict over the Auschwitz convent. The slumbering giant of Catholicism may be about to awaken.

Though the trendy press remains tone-deaf to the sound of Catholic rage, blind to its causes, the censored truth is seeping out.

That empty building the Carmelite nuns occupied quietly five years ago is outside the walls of Auschwitz, kilometers away from the killing field at Birkenau. The 23-foot cross world Jewry finds so offensive is set in a ditch used by Nazi soldiers to execute Polish Catholic prisoners in 1940, before the trains arrived.

To orthodox Catholics, the demand we be more "sensitive" to Jewish concerns is becoming a joke.

Featured in the New York Times recently was a piece of hate literature by New Republic editor Leon Wieseltier, who called the cross of Christ at Auschwitz "sickening," who accused Pius XII of condoning the Holocaust, who laid the slaughter of Europe's Jews to "Christians who called themselves Christians." Has one word of reproof yet found its way into the secular press?

Cardinal Jozef Glemp's suggestion that Jews had unique access to the media brought thunderous denunciation. Anyone heard even a mild chastisement of Yitzhak Shamir for his savage ethnic slur that hatred of Jews is bred into Polish Catholics: "They suck it in with their mother's milk," Shamir said. "This is something ... deeply imbued in their tradition, their mentality, like their loathing of Russia."

Well, we Catholics do have many sins to confess, but we do not need lectures on mortality from an ex-Stern Gang torpedo who made his bones the night in Cairo the boys took down Lord (Walter Edward) Moyne, whose idea of brotherly love is so manifest on the West Bank and Gaza.

Jewish rage over the roughing up of Rabbi Weiss has been fully aired, but, apparently, it was not "news fit to print," when the pope named Michel Sabah, a Palestinian, as patriarch of Jerusalem, and Tel Aviv responded by sending the Israeli Defense Force to drag the pastor of Ramallah's Church of the Holy Family 100 yards through the town square by the scruff of his neck, returning at Sunday mass to shoot up his church and scatter the congregation coming back from communion.

One Jewish newspaper suggests the solution to the convent is an "explosion." Another urges American Jews to block aid to Poland, until the Church capitulates. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon is primate. Dammit, where is the condemnation of this?

Well, we Catholics, who pay a third of America's taxes, yearly send $1 billion to Israel; and our Polish brethren in Chicago should remind the purblind Mr. Simon that hardball is a game two can play.

Even the pope's assertion of traditional Catholic dogma, that "the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost (is) fulfillment of the new and everlasting covenant between God and humanity" — iterated daily at the consecration — has brought demands for clarification from the Anti—Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Seen through Catholic eyes, this was a summer, when Pius XII, whom world Jewry hailed in life and mourned in death, was vilified; when a Carmelite convent became a "desecration," when our pope was insulted, boycotted; when Catholic history was distorted and assailed, when Poland was slandered as a nation of anti-Semites, its primate forced to cancel a visit to America because of threats of mass demonstrations; when reprisals were openly threatened against the Church. Yet, we are told to be more "sensitive" if we wish to "dialogue" with those who so evidently despise our Church.

Your convent, Rabbi Weiss tell us, "is part of a larger Vatican attempt to de-Judaize ... the Holocaust." Bull hockey. That is so false as to be absurd. Films, books, plays speak of Hitler's pogram; no one denies it; what is being resisted is a systematic campaign to exclude all others from the honor roll of the dead, to write us out.

At the Holocaust Museum, 3 Million Polish Jews will be remembered; what about the 3 million Polish Catholics who perished? What about the millions of butchered Ukrainians, Serbs, Lithuanians, Hungarians, Latvians, Estonians, dead in the killing fields of the racist pagans in Berlin and their atheist collaborators in Moscow? What does it take to be a first-class victim?

If the Jewish officers who died alongside Catholic brothers at Katyn are remembered with a Star of David, why cannot the million Catholics who perished at Auschwitz be remembered with a cross? If remembrance is vital, why are Christians excluded?

If U.S. Jewry takes the clucking appeasement of the Catholic cardinalate as indicative of our submission, it is mistaken.

When Cardinal John O'Connor of New York seeks to soothe the always irate Elie Wiesel by reassuring him, "there are many Catholics who are anti-Semitic ... it's deep within them," when he declares this "is not a fight between Catholics and Jews," he speaks for himself. Be not afraid, your eminence; just step aside, there are bishops and priests ready to assume the role of defender of the faith.

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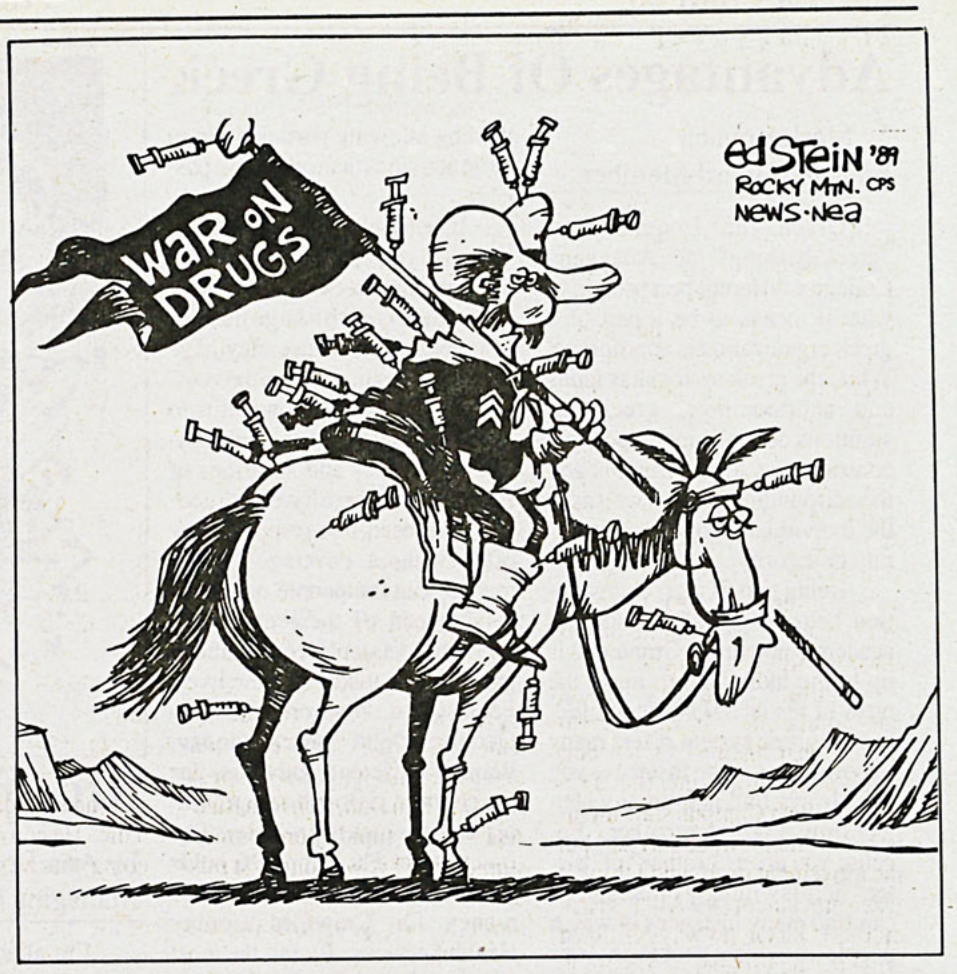
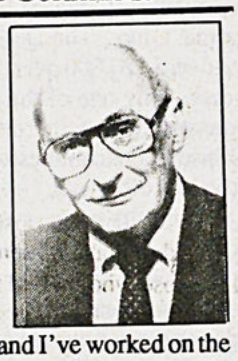


Drugs: Legalize, Tax , Advertize

Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



John is a white Chicago cop. He doesn't want his full name used because what he has to say might not please his superiors, although many probably agree with him.

"I'm a sergeant and I've worked on the West Side by choice most of my career. So I know something about the problem of drugs. I think I know more about it than some of the people who do a lot of talking about winning the drug war and make the laws and set our national policies, but have never been on the street where everything is happening.

"For years I've been advocating, mostly to my friends, the legalization of drugs and using the billions we'd save from trying to fight the import and sales to cure those who want to be cured.

"The way things go now, the courts will sentence drug offenders and people who steal to get drug money to rehabilitation as a condition of probation.

"But what happens when they want to go straight and can't get into a program for six months, which is very common? I'll tell you what. They go right back to their friends and habits. So instead of spending all those billions pretending you're doing something, some of the money could be used for rehab, some of it for ad campaigns not to use it, the way it's done with cigarettes and liquor.

"We'd still have laws against the sale to minors. You know, it pains me to see how rich drug laws have made punks and the others are out of business.

"On the West Side, kids used to complain that we stopped them because they were black and driving a new Cadillac. That was true. Most often the car was stolen and we had to chase them.

"But know that's changed. Now the cars belong to them and they've paid cash. And some of them aren't even old enough to drive.

"Those of us in law enforcement look like fools trying to fight a battle we can't win. And that just breeds contempt for law and order.

"You know, even if we were able to stop the coke from Columbia and Peru, it wouldn't change things. It would come in from somewhere else. And if we stopped that, it still wouldn't change because now they can make this synthetic stuff right here. They're doing it already.

"The problem is the demand. And the only thing for sure is that where there is a demand, it will be satisfied. That's a basic market principle, and that's why all the arguments against legalizing and controlling drugs are nonsense.

"I'll tell you what the biggest change in the last four or five years has been. It's the drug dealers themselves.

"Now we have 13-year-old dealers who make more than me. They go out and sell, then they give some of the money to Mom, who maybe lives in the Chicago Housing Authority or some dump. She needs it to make ends meet.

"How can President Bush fault someone who lives in a drafty apartment and is wanting for food and has no chance for a decent education or a job for selling drugs?

"How are you going to convince the kids to get back to school so they can be a factory worker, or get a low-paying job in a fast food place, or be unemployed, when they can sell drugs for big money?

"Then they're going to have kids and they won't be able to steer them away from drugs or get them to go to school because they can't lead by example. If you're going to have values and morals, they have to come by example. And that's why we have all the casual violence out there, the disregard for life and death.

"The way we're going at this thing reminds me of Vietnam. A quagmire. Lives lost, then we pack up and leave.

"One of the reasons we study history is to learn from our own mistakes. Well, it looks like we didn't learn anything from Prohibition.

"I keep reading that every poll shows that most people are against any kind of legalizing of drugs.

"You know what that tells me? It tells me that most people who get polled don't know what the hell is going on out here."

That's one cop's opinion. But I suspect it is also the opinion of thousands of other cops in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, and in most cities where the problems are the same.

Since they're the ones who are actually fighting this no-win war, I respect their opinions more than the word-warriors in Washington who have never been any closer to Chicago's West Side, or New York's Bronx, or Los Angeles' Watts than their TV sets can get them.

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Fueling The Fires Of Stupidity

by Paul Ewing
Copy Editor

There comes a time in all great political and historical movements when the action ends and the analysis begins. This is one of those times. It is time to sit down and page through the Ban Dan Movement, and see what the hell happened, and why it happened the way it did. It's time to see just what it proved, or tried to prove. It's time to see how this type of thing can be avoided by future generations. For we all know that he who forgets history is forced to relive it. Or so goes the cliche, and Ban Dan was big on the cliches.

But first, some space filling background stuff. It was tough to decide what section of the paper, if any, should get the Ban Dan story. I am a Campus staff member, and Alex is a staff writer, but the movement itself, and I think it was a movement (see Alice's Restaurant), was in no way affiliated with the newspaper. Although, we did make our little Ban Dan stickers in the layout room.

Objectively, Ban Dan was a game, so it could be a sports story. But, 259 people signed the petition we made, so that's enough to make it a news story. It could be made serious and political and talk about censorship and the freedom of Americans, and be an editorial. But Erik has the most blank space, and it fits his format.

And although Ban Dan did some serious things, and proved some important points, it was, when we come right down to it, a joke, a farce. And a damn fine piece of acting.

A couple of years ago the article would have been called an "After Hours Thoughts." Last year, it would have been a "Cullum Street Ramblings." This year, it is an insightful and detailed insider's look at the Ban Dan Movement. It might even qualify for a History Comp.

Ban Dan started as a reaction against the stupidity of attempting to ban or suspend something at Allegheny. Our main motto was "We're throwing gasoline on the fires of stupidity." Our other motto was "Kill the testes and the body will follow." Both of these rallying cries were essential in helping us focus our strengths and energies in Ban Dan.

I wise man once said, "When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro." It was inspiring to think so. We translated it from the ancient Sanskrit to mean "when faced with extreme stupidity, only more stupidity can fight it." And who better to be stupid, than Alex and I? We were born for the role. It was our destiny. We didn't fight it.

We left our comp cubes and our comps behind and went to the Big Wheel. We were looking for an American Flag. It seemed important to show that we were the ones fighting for America.

We found no flags at Big Wheel. Instead we bought really important supplies. White sticky labels for the Ban Dan stickers, $.99. A beware of dog sign, $.59, an "A," and a "N," $.40 apiece. A Ban Dan pumpkin, $1.59. And lots of Ban Dan candies to throw at people as they walked by us, $4.27.

We walked back up the hill. We made a cheer. It was fueled by and at the same time, it fueled our stupidity. "Ogga logga chin. Ogga logga chow. Ogga logga chin chin chow chow chow. Broom-a-logga broom-a-logga sis-kuum-ba Ban Dan Ban Dan, Rah Rah Rah." As I've said stupidity breeds more stupidity. This was our first mistake. We didn't get cheerleaders, music, or a keg for our petition table. Plans gone astray.

We made it back up the hill and took over the layout room. We made 150 Ban Dan stickers. Alex painted a beautiful Ban Dan sign, which we never used - our second error.

We composed the Ban Dan petition. We knew that for the type of stupid craziness that we wanted, the petition was the key. We knew that if the petition was going to work, if the movement was going to take off, then the actual wording had to be just plain silly. It had to make no sense.

For those who missed it, the petition read:"We, the undersigned members of the Allegheny community, upstanding, decent citizens of the Earth all, are extremely alarmed by the recent outbreak of Maloyism that has reared its ugly head in our fine streets, bathrooms, and concert halls.

We hereby demand that Dan Maloy be asked to leave campus. If he refuses to go quietly, the special security landrover force should be deployed to evict him using massive and totally unnecessary violence. We call to attention Dan's inability to function in public because of uncontrollable drooling, despite the repeated attempts of his KGB superiors to make him less vermiculate. Although we realize a chemical imbalance is to blame, we demand an end to his common silliness and petty vindictiveness. We also grant an honorary degree to Jack Nicholson for his fine contribution to American society and political life. In his name we carry on the great struggle to leave our children a Dan-free Allegheny; no matter how stupid or ugly it becomes. One nation under God, with liberty and justice for all."

With the petition finished, the ideas behind the stupidity were becoming more and more obvious. If it is possible for students to get rid of organizations they don't like, than it is possible for students to get rid of a student that they don't like. It was beginning to make sense. It was almost poetic. Alex had the idea that we were living art. I've never been too big on art.

Our next step was to celebrate our creativity. So it was off to Mulligan's for cheap beer and big screen football. This was our third flaw. Morning came later than we expected. We overslept and missed the morning rush.

This, for me, was our lowest moment. I thought that Ban Dan had missed its chance, that we had failed. But Alex, never wanting to end the stupidity, he wouldn't let it die. He convinced me to keep it going, that we could still Ban Dan.

We took our pumpkin, our candy, our stickers, and our pictures of Dan to the post office. We made lots of noise, we talked to every one who walked by, we sat there for almost three hours. We had 259 signatures when we left. Of these, at least 240 were real. It's important to note that it was a Tuesday afternoon, a slow time in the post office.

I wasn't sure what kind of conclusion the Ban Dan movement needed, but I knew it needed one. We decided to go to the ASG meeting and present our petition and demand that a board be set up to approve Dan. We weren't sure what was going to happen but I thought it would be ugly.

First, Dan made his move to suspend the paper, but he was, as Batman says, "severely pummeled about the head and shoulders." We didn't have the heart to carry out our stupid, childish plans. It wasn't, after all, a personal attack on Dan.

We were forced to do something that we hadn't planned on; we had to become serious. We had to decide quickly what we had done and what we had proved. But I think that we knew all along what we were doing.

We proved that if you set up a petition in the post office, no matter how stupid, or rude, it will get signed. It was proved that people would want to ban anything from campus if given the chance, even a fellow student. This we proved. This in many ways is very scary.

In the end, Ban Dan was nothing more than a way to avoid the serious work facing a couple of fifth year seniors. It will be forgotten come November. But it was an overwhelming success in proving that stupidity is much needed here at Allegheny. I highly reccomend that you try it.

The *CAMPUS*

Of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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Death Row: Poor, Uneducated

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consider to be completely contrary to their society. Considering our cultural and moral context, are we not hypocrites to condemn what we practice?

Psychiatric evidence points out that inmates living on Death Row are exposed to more "cruel and unusual punishment" than we can imagine. A doctor who followed Jack Ruby as he awaited execution found that Ruby became "grossly psychotic" and never regained sanity. The case is typical. We drive men mad, then kill them with electricity or gas or lethal injection. Worse, we extend our right to torture the mentally retarded and the young before we sacrifice them to our own ignorant fears.

The death penalty is morally intolerable and intellectually indefensible, yet it continues to be meted out almost at random in courts where vengeance has replaced justice. Perhaps we should remove the blindfolded Justice from her seat on the courthouses of the nation. Mars would far better represent the cannibalistic war we are carrying out on our citizens as long as capital punishment is allowed to exist.

Greek Academic Advantages

continued from page 7

their respective fraternities or sororities. For instance, when someone is oriented within his or her greek organization, he has to learn how the chapter is run, how and when meetings are held, and what is expected to participate fully within these structures. It is this participation that teaches the individual the basic qualities of leadership and gives him the confidence to use these qualities and take a lead when participating in other groups.

It cannot be said whether the greek system will last indefinitely. People may abuse the opportunities offered them by the greek system, but that the greeks accomplish nothing of positive substance is untrue. It just goes unnoticed.

Letters To The Editor

Student Rudeness

Since classes have begun, I have witnessed several scenes in the post office in which the women who operate the windows have been treated with disrespect, impatience, and just plain rudeness. If new policies have been instituted regarding receiving packages, they are to protect the Allegheny community, not to frustrate it.

While I'm sure the women who run the post office know that a letter and a quarter shoved through the window means a person needs a stamp, there's no reason not to ask politely for one anyway.

The post office is one of the most consistently busy place on campus. Despite the heavy demand, the women who work there are always kind, patient, helpful and courteous. At the very least, they deserve to be treated with as much courtesy as they extend – perhaps more, since it's a lot tougher to handle the bulk of mail we have daily than it is to mail a couple of letters.

Diane Goodman
Assistant Professor of English

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response.

We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature or not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency and to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors. Neither letters to the editor nor editorial cartoons necessarily represent the viewpoint of The CAMPUS.

Deadline for letters is 5:00 pm the Monday before publication. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.

Bush To Visit Education Summit

College Press Service

The school reform movement promises to reach some kind of new plateau Sept. 27-28, when President George Bush sits down with 50 governors at the University of Virginia to conduct his long-awaited "education summit."

Colleges and college students, however, probably won't occupy more than 20 to 30 percent of the summiteers' time, some observers predict.

Moreover, even in an era of accelerating tuition hikes, a flight of good faculty members into private enterprise, deteriorating student housing and living conditions and a general federal retreat from funding colleges, few observers have very high expectations for big higher education reforms coming out of the meeting.

"I don't know what to think," said Tom Brice, student government president at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. "I haven't heard much about it."

Those who have heard about it think money is the answer to fixing whatever is wrong with American colleges.

"If Bush really wants to be the 'education president,' let's have him put his money where his mouth is," said Julianne Marley, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the student presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

"It's not enough to have 51 very creative people sit around and talk about education," agreed David Imig, president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Washington, D.C. "If the president assumes we can find money for improvement from elsewhere, that present some very interesting problems."

The summit itself grew out of a Bush campaign promise to be "the education president." The president invited the governors to Virginia "to help develop a set of realistic goals for the nation in education," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

But by doing so, he'll have to "assume some personal responsibility for the future fo the quality of education," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton at a mid-September National Governors Association meeting.

Few attendees expect anything so dramatic this time, though many see the simple fact of the meeting as a sign the federal government, after eight years of diminishing its role in education, may expand its role again.

"There's quite a bit of agreement the federal government should play a strong role," observed Chris Pipho of the Education Commission of the States.

"You can't solve a problem until you admit there is a problem," said American University President Richard Berendzen. "We should take it as a heartening sign. Bush is making a profound statement."

Added Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation, "The best we can hope for is the right rhetoric and that the right targets are addressed."

To Hochstein, the right target would be federal student aid, which he hopes to refocus from its current emphasis on loans to one on grants that students don't have to repay.

USSA's Marley simply wants Bush to "include post-secondary education in his idea of education. I'd like to see him open the door to face-to-face meetings with college students."

President Ronald Reagan, who philosophically believed most education control and funding should be on the state, not the federal, level, effectively discontinued a long-time presidential tradition of meeting with delegations of college student leaders.

At the same time, however, Reagan presided over the start of the school reform movement.

The movement was borne, for the most part, in 1983 when two separate reports were issued blasting the nation's education system.

The first, "A Nation At Risk," commissioned partly by the U.S. Dept. of Education, called for pumping more money into schools to attract more talented teachers, making classes tougher, and having teachers and students take competency tests.

In the second, Carnegie Foundation called for better teaching standards.

Those documents, in turn, inspired a seemingly endless succession of calls for reform from the American Council on Education, the Education Commission of the States and just about any other group with even a fleeting interest in education.

Since then many states have adopted reforms, giving more power to administrators and teachers, increasing funding, making teachers take tests to prove they know their subject areas and making students take tests to prove they are qualified before being promoted.

On the college level, the changes largely have been limited to stiffening teacher education programs and eliminating many of the expensive "remedial" courses colleges had to provide to freshmen who arrived on campus unable to read, write or do math on a college level.

Few of the problems of what goes on in college classrooms -- the growth in the number of courses taught by grad students, the enormous debts students must carry if they choose ambitious academic programs, the crumbling of many campus facilities, etc. -- have been addressed, much less solved, by the school reform movements so far.

Berendzen, for one, remains optimistic the summit might help.

"It's taken another six years (since 'A Nation At Risk' was published) but now, slowly, the president is convening this meeting," he said. "We are literally talking about whether this country will continue as an advanced industrial country. It's that serious."

Tuition Continues To Climb

College Financial Planning Service

The cost of college tuition continues to skyrocket. Some of the nation's top universities are charging more than $85,000 for a four-year education. Landing financial aid is becoming more of a necessity than an option. Here are some simple tips on how to obtain money for a good education.

1. Contact your college financial aid office for a list of financial options. There are also credible companies, like College Financial Planning Service (CFPS), who provide lists of available grants, loans and scholarships for a small fee.

2. Analyze your financial situation honestly and apply for as many programs as you are eligible. Fill out the forms accurately.

3. After selecting a good financial aid package, negotiate improvements with your college financial advisor. Also thoroughly investigate alternative means for more support.

College Financial Planning Service has a data base of more than 180,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans. I offers information about donations from corporations, memorials, trusts, foundations, religious groups and other philanthropic organizations.

To enter the program, a student can call 1-800-346-6401 to request a "Student data form." It must be completed and sent to CVPS with $45 for the research fee. In about two weeks, the student will get a personalized computer print-out of financial aid resources that matches his or her background.

Many scholarships are based on academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence. There are also many unique sources such as money for students who have been golf caddies or newspaper carriers.

In the words of one financial aid expert, unique opportunities for monetary support do exist, you just have to be creative and resourceful in finding them.

Anti-*CAMPUS* Petition Rejected

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signatures of former *CAMPUS* staff members who became upset with the paper because of the "feeling of always looking for news or going and digging for it."

Bomberger countered that, saying that the paper's main goals are to educate people about what's happening on campus and also to provide an investigative angle. "You have to go out and find things sometimes," she said, responding to Maloy's concern that students don't want to hear controversy.

Maloy's request for the amendment to suspend publication of *The CAMPUS* was granted and a vote was taken.

Before council voted on the proposed amendment, Milenius emphasized that council should look at both sides of the issue. "I think the representatives here should listen to both sides, and maybe what they should do is investigate *The CAMPUS*, but continue funding *The CAMPUS* for the next two weeks, until we can make a real decision," he said.

Council voted the amendment down, with only one vote in favor and one abstention.

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Colleges Limit Students' Visitors

College Press Service

In what may be the strictest version of a nationwide trend toward limiting how students may use their dorm rooms, Kentucky State University freshmen have been told they can no longer have friends of the opposite sex visit their dorm rooms. At any time.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton, North Carolina State University and the University of South Carolina, among others, have restricted dorm room visits, but do allow them during most hours of the day.

KSUJ decided to stop all opposite-sex visits this fall as a way to help freshmen "acclimate" themselves to college life, explained spokesman Joseph Burgess.

KSU officials also hope the rule will cut the number of freshmen who end up on academic probation, and that it will make the dorms more secure. A KSU student reportedly was raped in her dorm room during the 1988-89 school year.

The new students, Burgess claims, don't mind the rule, since they've never experienced "open visitation" before. "There's been very little outward indication of displeasure."

"It's not fair," said displeased student James Morgan. "Everybody should have the same privileges."

A lot of his friends don't like it either, he added. "Just because we're freshmen doesn't mean we can't handle (open visitation)."

Everyone under 21 has to live in the dorms at KSU's Frankfort campus. Sophomores, juniors and seniors can have opposite-sex visitors on weeknights from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, visits are allowed from noon to 2 a.m.

The student handbook says open visitation is a privilege and is for the purpose of "encouraging wholesome social and academic development."

Students can be expelled if they violate dorm rules, which forbid "unauthorized residence entry after visiting hours" and "rape or sexual intercourse in a residence hall room."

KSU also cut visiting hours during Homecoming weekend for all dorm students. In previous years dorm residents had a 72-hour open visitation period during Homecoming weekend.

That rule has been revoked in part because of last year's rape incident. The five men accused of raping a student in her room later were acquitted of the charges.

KSU students aren't the only ones who dislike the charges.

At Boston University, where officials have begun limiting the number of times students can have friends stay overnight in the dorms and completely banning overnight stays by members of the opposite sex, students have protested with angry marches, petition drives and appeals to the media.

Prowler Reported To Security

continued from page 1

After talking among themselves, the street residents decided to call security on September 19. The Meadville police were also called in.

Both security and the Meadville City Police have been responding to calls, Sabruno said, and security is actively pursuing the investigation.

Celebration Of The Arts

Courtesy of Public Affairs

The 1989-90 Allegheny College Subscription Series will celebrate American music, theatre and dance with four spectacular programs during the coming academic year.

Leading off the series on Monday, Nov. 6, will be the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Called by the *San Francisco Examiner* the "best jazz band in the land," this group plays the sweet and sad sound of New Orleans jazz unlike any other group in the country.

Pilobolus Dance Theatre is characterized by energetic and gymnastic body sculptures that flout the conventions of even the most modern forms of dance.

The group about which the *New York Times* wrote, "The dancers move through a shimmering ebb and flow of movement" will perform on Monday, Jan. 22.

Next up is the Wednesday, April 25, engagement of *"Big River": The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, which is, according to *Time* Magazine, "a classic American musical with the most fetching score of the decade."

This stage production of Mark Twain's classic novel has won 7 Tony awards, one of which was Best Musical of 1985.

The 1989-90 series concludes on Thursday, May 10, with a performance by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, made up of 12 of the Boston Symphony's principle players.

Their repertoire includes classical and modern chamber music pieces, performed under the direction of renowned director Seiji Ozawa.

All four performances in the series will begin at 8 p.m. in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium.

This year, the subscription series price of $16 includes tickets to all four performances. That represents a 40 percent savings over tickets purchased separately at the $7 per event charge.

Centerstage subscriptions for the general public went on sale on Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the Allegheny College Campus Center Office. Seats are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information and to receive a ticket order form by mail, call 332-5371. No telephone orders, however, will be accepted.

(Note: Some of the information for this article was taken from the 1989-90 Centerstage brochure.)



Orchesis, Allegheny's student-run dance group, performed to a packed Pelletier patio last Sunday. Their International Dance Festival was a part of the multicultural events series. Marc Lyncheski Photo

Octoberfest Jubilee Features Cuisine

by Amy Kessler
Arts & Leisure Ass't

Over 30 indoor and outdoor booths selling high-quality homemade arts, crafts, and foods will be displayed at the Fourth Annual Octoberfest in downtown Meadville.

The festival is held as a fund-raiser for Active Aging, Inc., a non-profit organization designed to aid senior citizens.

Sally Seifert, the agency's information manager, said that the agency's mission is to keep the elderly as independent as possible. To do this, they have programs in their senior centers located in the Crawford Community Center and other centers throughout the area.

Active Aging also provides in-home services such as delivered meals and medical care for the ill. The organization is funded with state money and with proceeds from events like the Octoberfest, which is its largest fund-raiser.

This year's Octoberfest features a wide variety of quality homemade items. A luncheon menu of cabbage rolls, hot crafts, baked goods and other sausage sandwiches and perogies, as well as other tempting foods, will be available.

One of the more popular attractions is an apple harvest stand at which locally grown apples and fresh pressed cider will be available for purchase.

The festival will be held on Friday, October 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, October 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Allegheny students and staff are encouraged to take advantage of the local festivities and enjoy a day of delicious food and fun while helping a worthwhile cause.



The Kingston Trio, famed folk group of the sixties, will be performing for students, parents and faculty in Shafer Auditorium during Parent's Weekend. October 7. Ross Meurer Photo

Kingston Trio Will Perform At Allegheny

by Amy Kessler
Arts & Leisure Ass't

The Kingston Trio, famed folk group, will be performing at Allegheny in front of a sold-out crowd for Parent's Weekend on Saturday, October 7 at 8 p.m.

The Trio was founded in 1957 by Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and Dave Guard while they were attending college in the San Francisco area. The group uses acoustic guitars and banjos and sings memorable popular tunes of the folk music era. In the 60's, they were the number one vocal group in the world, winning two Grammy awards and several gold records. Their record sales and concert draws were matched only by the Beatles.

Throughout the following years, members of the Trio came and went. In the 70's, it was Shane, George Grove and Roger Gambill. They again traveled the world playing to sold-out audiences and recording for the Nautilus and Xeres labels.

In 1981, Shane, Guard, and Reynolds gathered once again for a special PBS Kingston Trio Reunion Show which won them many more fans around the globe.

Now the group consists of Shane, Reynolds and Grove. According to Shane, the Trio's leader, "It was always Nick and I that really defined the Kingston Trio vocal sound, with me singing lead and Nick harmonizing. So this Trio, with George, Nick and myself, sounds very much like the original group with one major difference---this one sounds better!"

The Kingston Trio tours 35 weeks a year. Grove has arranged and scored their music for symphony which enables them to play approximately 20 major symphony concerts a year. Through the concerts and records, they are attracting an increasing number of new fans, both young and old.

As Bob Shane put it, "There is a tremendous demand for our type of acoustic music, and not just from those who remember the Kingston Trio. With more story songs, I think we could attract listeners even among the very young children. All the people want is for us to sing a song, tell a story, and make it good." Which is just what they will be doing for Allegheny students, parents and staff next weekend.



The student blues band, Red Wagon, performed to a substantial crowd last Friday night at McKinley's. The band performed some previously recorded songs as well as some original material.

Arlene Goldberg Photo

Christian Music Rocks

by Paul Dunham
Guest Writer

The band Mylon and Broken Heart in its upcoming rock 'n roll show combines many different styles of music, ranging from a solid southern rock foundation to dance music to slow rock. "We've got 250,000 watts of computerized lighting, all moving, huge staging, 54,000 watts of digital sound designed just for us... Springsteen can't afford any better than what we've got," Mylon Lefevre says.

Lefevre's doesn't liken himself to Springsteen though -- "We're not as earthy" -- and his Christian message doesn't soften his musical style and concert effects. Lefevre describes the group as a "pop show band."

"Actually, we're rock evangelists... We rock 'em for a while, slow down and do some mellow stuff, share a bit, and then rock 'em..."

I'm not trying to reach kids who watch Jimmy Swaggart and the 700 Club. My goal is to take the gospel without any ceremony or tradition -- just the love of God -- to kids who like Springsteen and Madonna and Prince... We sweat and we move, but we do preach the gospel."

Lefevre himself, brings years of rock and roll experience to the stage. He has performed on record and on stage with an incredible array of musical legends, including Eric Clapton, George Harrison, Mick Fleetwood, and Steve Winwood, playing with them as a session musician, side man, and opening act.

He got his start in rock music at the age of 17 when Elvis Presley recorded Lefevre's song "Without Him". The next year, 126 LP's were released with his songs on them.

Along with his success came the relentless touring, the celebrity status, and the lifestyle of drugs and rock finally caught up with him. He overdosed on heroin. "At that point, I really didn't know whether I would go to heaven or hell -- and that scared me."

On New Year's Eve 1978, Lefevre appeared in his last secular rock and roll performance at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta. Along with old friends, The Atlanta Rhythm Section, Lefevre played to a standing-room-only crowd. Following that concert, he made a life changing permanent commitment to follow God's calling.

Lefevre's reappearance in rock and roll came in 1982 with the release of Mylon Lefevre and Broken Heart's first album, "Brand New Start." The band is based in Atlanta, GA, and is currently touring the country on its "Big World" tour. Their latest LP, "Big World", is the eighth LP the group has put out. Another recent album is the 1987 released, Grammy-winning "Crack the Sky."

continued on page 15

Pool Sharp Shooter's Bag Of Tricks

by Tom Richardson
Staff Writer

Tom Rossman's Traveling Trick Shot Show visited Allegheny College last evening at 6:30 p.m. in the C.C. Lobby. Rossman played to a crowd that varied in size throughout the performance, but not enthusiasm.

Rossman proved to be an excellent showman, exhibiting an unbridled enthusiasm for the game as well as a seemingly endless supply of anecdotes and one-liners. However, it was as an expert sharp-shooter that Rossman won over his audience.

Rossman exhibited his billiards prowess throughout the performance, displaying a mastery of advanced techniques such as the massae and the "jump-shot." His arsenal of trick shots included Behind-the-back, one-handed, and under-the-leg shots never ceased to amaze the delighted onlookers.

Perhaps Rossman's most amazing trick shot was one that he didn't successfully complete. Attempting to sink fourteen balls with one shot, Rossman managed to make only a modest twelve.

Following the show, Rossman was prepared to take all challengers in matches.

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

COMEDIAN.
Rondell Sheridan
Fri. Sept. 29
9:00 pm
McKinley's
FREE

G&L MONDAY NIGHT VIDEOS.
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"
Mon. Oct. 2
7:30 pm
McKinley's Lounge
FREE

LUNCH TIME LIFT.
COLLEGE BOWL DEMONSTRATION
Tues. Oct. 3
12:15 pm
McKinley's
Lunch Bag Available

"Name of the Rose"
C.C. Movie
Wed. Oct. 4
9:00 pm
Shafer Auditorium
$1.00

UNO TOURNAMENT.
C.C. Games Room
Thurs. Oct. 5
7:00 pm
Games Room
FREE

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or call
332-2377



Students enjoy themselves at a night of dance and music at Selectrocution last Saturday night on the McKinley's dance floor in the Campus Center.

Arlene Goldberg Photo

Single Voice Series Begins

by Alex Steffen
Staff Writer

The Single Voice Reading Series begins its second year this Monday and already there are tremors of restlessness in the air. Particularly from the organizer of the Series, Assistant Professor of English Dennis Johnson.

"I've great hope for the series," Johnson said. "We had such big crowds last year that it almost got out of hand a couple of times. We're thinking about hiring Hell's Angels to work security."

One tends to understand-- after all, by all accounts, this year's Series has a lot to live up to. "I was astonished at how successful the Series was," said English Department Chairman Lloyd Michaels. "It seemed to create its own kind of subculture-- people seemed to come time and time again, and bring a friend," Michaels continued. "I can't remember anything like this at Allegheny."

Approximately 750 people attended last year's readings by Tobias Wolff, Susan Dodd, and David Michael Kaplan, Johnson said.

"Fifty to sixty people at a reading is a good night at a big university," Michaels said. "We have sheer quality here-- writers' writers."

Michaels emphasized the fact that Johnson, a professional short story writer himself, attracted writers that are, or are soon to be of legendary stature.

"Art this cutting edge is usually forced underground," Johnson said. "It's exciting when it gets this kind of response above ground."

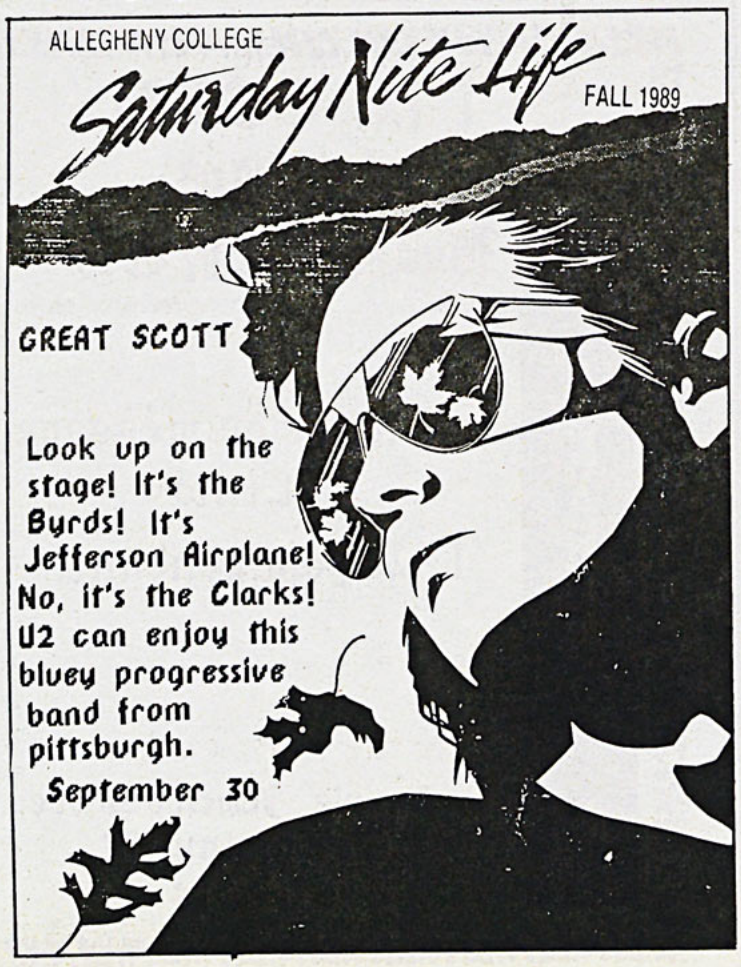
"I was shocked by the quality of the writers and I'm really looking forward to it this year," said senior English major Brian Shea.

Coming this year are Pulitzer-prize winning poet W.D. Snodgrass, and award winning fiction writers like Lee K. Abbott, Richard Ford, and Reginald McKnight. Johnson said. In addition, the faculty of Allegheny's Creative Writing Department will give a reading this winter.

Johnson said the evening usually consists of a reading by the visiting writer, and a party catered by Assistant Professor of English Diane Goodman, "a part of the evening that's almost as popular as the reading." He continued, "It's nice to hear these people then hang out and rap with them after."

"We feel these readings usually compliment students' work," Michaels said. "They illustrate that reading and writing are intertwined. It's an occasion to talk about books and have fun."

"When a poet opens his mouth, it's always dangerous," Johnson said. "He's taking a big risk, and people know it. So in one night we have danger and free food-- and two out of three ain't bad."



"The Liberty To Know, To Utter" ?

by Paul Gormley
Staff Writer

Looking through *The CAMPUS* last week, I was very interested to read President Sullivan's remarks on the nature of freedom. The main thrust of his argument seemed to state that freedom meant "the liberty to know, to utter." So, what? you might say. Are not these fine liberal democratic sentiments what one might expect from the President of a liberal arts college?

Of course they are, but there are always one or two questions that crawl their way scratchily into the back of my mind when I hear someone in a position of authority attempt to state my rights of freedom.

One of the things I ask myself is what liberties we really have in the so-called free societies that most Western democracies claim to be?

This conundrum has been of particular relevance to me as a student at the University of Sheffield over the past year. There has been much debate, anxiety and anger amongst both the student population and teaching staff at higher educational establishments about the British government's proposed "student loan" bill.

The purpose of this legislation is to encourage students to take out loans in order to fund their education at university, polytechnic or college. Out of all the arguments that have raged, one thing has emerged. There has been almost universal agreement with those connected with education that this proposal is in some way flawed.

The way in which many students chose to demonstrate their dissent at Sheffield was to use one of their "freedoms" in a liberal democracy and march peacefully through the streets of the city. Following this, a national demonstration took place in London involving 20,000 students and where I was also present.

Again you might say, So what? Isn't this perfectly in line with what President Sullivan had to say about "the liberty...to utter"?

Was it really freedom of speech in Sheffield when policemen attacked the well-organized crowd, arresting 32 of them indiscriminately with verbal and physical abuse? Did we have the liberty to utter in London when approximately 50 officers on horseback charged into the crowd at a gallop while students were waiting to cross Westminster Bridge and use their freedom to lobby the Houses of Parliament?

The example of the debate on student loans in Britain can also be used to show other contradictions in President Sullivan's remarks. The main argument against the loan system in England was that it would discourage students from continuing their education because of the economic pressure of debt. Surely access to knowledge is a fundamental part of the "liberty to know," to which a free education is essential.

(I was bemused by the stress on the "liberty to know" coming from a president whose college charges $15,140 for that liberty.)

It seems to me to be futile to talk of freedom of speech and knowledge as long as economics enable vested interests to suppress these liberties while denying those who can't afford it access to these freedoms.

No matter how bad it seems, it isn't so bad that things can't get better. Call the Counseling Center 332-4368.

INFORMAL FRATERNITY RUSH

Events Scheduled October 2-8

Mon. Oct. 2th and Wed. Oct. 4th
--Delta Tau Delta, to be announced
--Phi Gamma Delta, to be announced
--Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to be announced

Tues. Oct. 3
--Phi Kappa Psi, Horse Races
--Phi Delta Theta, Minature Golf
--Theta Chi, Pig Roast

Thur. Oct. 5
--Phi Kappa Psi Olympics
--Phi Delta Theta, Pool and Ping Pong Tournament
--Theta Chi, to be announced



Comedian Rondell Sheridan, who has appeared in various T.V. projects, will perform at McKinley's Friday at 9 p.m. Admire Presentations Photo

Book Review

by Alex Steffen
Book Reviewer

If writing were football, Lee K. Abbott might well be the type of running back who old men would drag their grandkids to see-- dazzling to watch perform and full of promise. And *Dreams of Distant Lives*, his latest collection of short stories, is a little like watching that player's best game so far. Make no mistake, Abbott is Hall-of-Fame material.

He writes about men who move in a landscape of hurt. About nuclear war and sexual initiation, lying and getting caught. About starlets and secrets and the thing we call love- first love, lost love, and good lovin' gone bad. He shows us what we dream, how we live, and how we die.

In the title story, a man's rich dream life ends with his divorce. No longer does he dream about "...beasts whose language I understood and respected, animals whose own stories I heard and weeped over, just as one day I would weep over my own misfortune." Instead, he finds himself wandering through his empty house as if his wife and children were still there. He functions by habit, lost and alone. He lives with the pain, trying to reconstruct a life- dream-like or not. Trying to hold on.

In "Revolutionaries," a middle-aged wealthy rancher struggles to find the reasons why his childhood best friend has grown up to become a terrorist leftover from the sixties. He comes to want to know the implications, to find the reasons in his own life. At their last meeting, his friend says, "This is sad, isn't it?" We are left knowing it is, and wishing we could follow the protagonist in his search for reasons and causes.

Plot is not one of the driving forces in Abbot's writing. No, his stories move on sheer language. His voice is part bar-story, part the vision of prophesy, part lyric poetry and part 10,000 Volt amphetamine chatter. His words assume a totemic quality. They move, they snap, they cluster in a mass. Abbott's writing is beauty, violence and re-education, as if it were part of his game plan to shock us awake-- to make us listen and then stun us into recognition of our own lives.

Nowhere is this more obvious than in his story "The Era of Great Numbers," a humorous parable of what big-time college football may become, or already is. In it, a legendary head coach rises to address his players before the big game: *"Vigorous applause greeted Coach Knapp when he stepped to the center of his players. ...He had seen what they'd eaten, how they'd prepared themselves, and they had confessed to him their joys, their nightmares... They read Erasmus, Cato, referred to themselves as loin or chop. Many of them slept upright and appeared better for it. They had thick parts and amusing ways of getting from hither to yon. They did not mumble. ...Footwear was vital to them, as were rigor and single-mindedness. What did one say to such beings? ...One did not speak to them directly. One used an elaborate rhetoric of colors and numbers, a code of doing and being done to. 'Blue, forty-six, slant left,' one would say, and an instant later there would be a pile of very satisfied sportsmen."*

But Abbott's rhetoric has one weakness- his stories have a surface sameness. They are not well-served by consecutive reading. Usually, there are too many of the same Buicks, Texas blonde Zeta Tau Alpha sorority wives, rusty railroad trestles, muddy flumes, televisions and the mysterious Organ mountains. If you read more than one story at a time, you feel deja-vu, then ennui, then just plain-ol' American boredom. The voice remains the same.

Usually, I say, because there are surprises. "1963" is a story about first love, told in a slick, realist narrative. The hero, Chappy, falls for the new girl next door, who turns out to be half fantasy, half psychosis. Chappy comes to the realization that "Love went at high speed, or not at all. It shrank or bent time, made objects move or disappear. It had a smile and eight ways of saying hello, and when it stopped you felt like a dufus for believing it." But the clincher is, in the end, after she's played his head like a dime-store bongo, hurt him and hit him and even thrown his little brother's bike in the canal, after all this he realizes, "She loved him. She loved him so bad it hurt."

When you're done with "Dreams of Distant Lives," you realize something, too. You see that like some good lineman you're playing against, Abbott's writing has worked you over, made you expectant and full-of-wonder, lead you one way and then cut the other, hit you so hard time and time again that you've been left sitting on your rear, hurt, confused and admiring. And you agree when he says, "In it's way, writing was like football itself: there was contact and joy at the end of it."

FROM THE VOICES, DOWN TO THEIR BEATLE BOOTS, YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE SEEING JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE & RINGO!

IF YOU MISS THE BEATLES ... DON'T MISS

"1964"...



...AS THE BEATLES

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TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS.

THIS EVENT IS GENERAL ADMISSION.

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
Monday, November 6, 1989
8 p.m. Shafer Auditorium

Centerstage
The Subscription Series
1989-1990

BIG RIVER,
The Adventures of Huckelberry Finn
Wednesday, April 25, 1990
8 p.m. Shafer Auditorium

This year's subscription series price of $16 ($8 for registered Allegheny students with an ID number) covers all four performances. Tickets are on sale now and many good seats are still available.

PILOBOLUS
Monday, January 22, 1990
8 p.m. Shafer Auditorium

BOSTON SYMPHONY CHAMBER PLAYERS
Thursday, May 10, 1990
8 p.m. Shafer Auditorium

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King's X/Crimson Glory

by Erik M. Hinnov
Album Reviewer

KING'S X--
GRETCHEN GOES TO NEBRASKA

It's funny sometimes how we choose records. Some people have to hear at least half the stuff on the record prior to buying it, some people look to the seemingly omniscient MTV video countdown for guidance. Then we've got the people scrutinizing the album cover itself, not looking at the songs or the interesting art work on the front, but seeing how cute the lead singer is, or how much leather or makeup a band wears. But I'd bet no one just picks up an album.

Yes, it is possible to know absolutely nothing about a band, or its music, listen to it and love it. This was my exact experience when choosing King's X: *Gretchen Goes To Nebraska.*

Already it sounds different. Putting needle to vinyl confirms it even more. But it's a good kind of different. These guys seem to speak a language different from everyone else, yet can be understood, unlike the Glam Age where a title of a song gives away its meaning.

Lyrically, this album pursues the same things conventional metal does, but with thought and sophistication. Musically, it pushes boundaries. Instead of the traditional guitar/bass/drum/ maybe keyboards quartet that seems expected of a band, these guys branch out with sitars, dulcimers and the like. However, they complement rather than dominate the album.

I've seen other reviews of this album (after listening to it, of course) and they all seem to say the same thing: King's X is the metal band of the nineties. Arriving at that conclusion isn't hard; this band brings a new sound to metal, while keeping it metal. *Gretchen Goes To Nebraska* adds class to any metal collection with great tunes and thoughtful words.

CRIMSON GLORY--
TRANSCENDENCE

Another band that shows some thought, and yet sticks to the traditional sound and feel to metal is Crimson Glory. Never heard of these guys? As far as the U.S., there's not much of a following, but in Europe (I'm told), Crimson Glory fills the concert halls quite well. Now, with their new LP, *Transcendence*, they should do the same here.

Transcendence is an extremely apt title for the album; for the most part, the album explores themes one finds in Ralph Waldo Emerson, or in Oriental religion: "*Behold eternal world/ where time has no meaning/and reality is dreaming.*" It's like moving into another world.

While the majority of the album is "transcendent," the rest is semi-cliche love songs, the best of which is "Burning Bridges." The other songs of this kind are the downfall of the album. The rest of *Transcendence*, at least lyrically, makes up for this.

What also makes up for it is how Crimson Glory uses the "tools of the trade." Musically, the album moves quite well from song to song, coming up with different melody lines and solos each song. With other bands, there seems to be no competition. These guys simply outplay the likes of the Glam Age.

If this album is an indication of where the band is headed, they'll be a big part of the future of heavy metal.

Album Review

The Name Of The Rose

by Erik Schuckers
Arts & Leisure Editor

Murder, lust, greed, depravity ... the stuff of contemporary life, right? It's also the stuff of life in an early 14th century Italian monastery in director Jean-Jacques Annaud's 1986 film, *The Name of the Rose*.

Based on scholar Umberto Eco's bestselling novel, it combines the best of Gothic with elements of the modern thriller. What results is an elegant, stylish, and suspenseful film that is also (surprise!) highly literate.

No doubt the quality of the script is helped by its source material. Eco's novel was published to international acclaim. Its scope, depth, and sheer sensuality made it a success with critics and audience alike, in spite of the large chunks of untranslated Latin which dot the book and the grand complexity and unbelievability of its plot.

Annaud's film, while a huge success in Europe, was a financial disaster in America, despite its star appeal in Sean Connery and F. Murray Abraham.

Connery, whom most of us know better as 007 from films like *Goldfinger*, is William of Baskerville, a Franciscan monk who is sent to a remote abbey to investigate suspicions of heresy. Connery makes the leap from playing high-living superspy to modest cleric with a graceful ease.

The Baskerville allusion to Sherlock Holmes is no coincidence. William is the Church's version of the immortal detective, and before long, he is immersed in a case as tricky and baffling as any faced by his Victorian counterpart.

Suspicions of heresy are confirmed during William's stay at the abbey by a series of grotesque murders. One by one, the monks are being killed, and the circumstances make it evident that only one of their brethren could be responsible. But what holy man would murder one of his fellows and dump his body in a vat of pig's blood?

F. Murray Abraham plays a somewhat shady abbot, who may or may not know what is going on in his house of God. The monks are up to more at night than sleep and prayer, as William soon finds out.

Wiliam's "Watson" in his investigation is a young Benedictine novice/scribe named Adso (played by Christian Slater). Adso's innocence swiftly becomes history after he arrives at the abbey. Ironically, the very place where the spiritual should reign is the place where Adso is initiated into the mysteries of sex and violence.

The film's plot is as labyrinthine as the abbey's dusty library, and it *does* stretch its credibility. But it is also classic Gothic, and the form requires a structure both elaborate and outrageous.

Despite its complex plot and an unfamiliar (to modern film audiences) and apparently deliberate staginess in acting, *The Name of the Rose* is fascinating.

Connery and Abraham both turn in excellent performances, though Abraham's very theatrical style (which worked so well in 1984's *Amadeus*) can become a little tiresome. Connery endows his character with a warm wryness that offsets his cool Holmesian logic. Slater is well-cast as Adso; those who have seen him play psychotic or semi-psychotic roles in *Gleaming the Cube* and *Heathers* will barely recognize him as the quiet, naive young novice.

The bleak abbey, the rocky Italian countryside, the dark cloisters, the physically deformed monks are all captured perfectly by the camera and lend to the subtly menacing atmosphere.

By all means, see *The Name of the Rose*. It is tense, stylish, and thoroughly unique.

Film Review

When you have a problem, asking for help isn't weakness, it's wisdom. We can help. All you have to do is ask. Call the Counseling Center at 332-4368.

Lefevre

continued from page 12

Many of their songs have received extensive air time on many of the Christian radio stations around the nation, including "Stranger to Danger," "Love God, Hate Sin," and recently "Jesus It's You".

"We're just trying to go out and share the love of God and word of God in song, which is a very enjoyable thing to do. We're not hollering at people and pointing fingers at people. We're sharing something which has completely changed our lives."

Mylon and Broken Heart will be performing in Shafer Auditorium on Thursday, October 12 at 7:30. Tickets will go on sale for students this Thursday, Friday and Monday (Sept. 28, 29 and 30) in the lobby of Cochran from 9:45 to 1:30. The ticket price for students is $6 per ID.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

The musical *Working*, which was scheduled for performance on Saturday, September 30, at the Academy Theatre downtown, has been postponed indefinitely.

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CONGRATULATIONS to the student organizations receiving awards for the best overall displays at the Student Activities Fair. The criteria for judging included; most creative disply, most informative and amount of enthusiasm. The presentations were superb this year and the student judges had great difficulty making their decisions. However, the following organizations have emerged as the cream of the crop; Campus Center Cabinet, Allgheny Students Advocating Divestment, The International Club and BACCHUS. Congratulations! Thank you to all who made the evening such a large success.

PERSONALS

Words of Wisdom (from a senior):

Quit working and complaining, rid yourself from tension and stress, stop being someone you're not-- loosen up, sit back, go out and remember to have fun, smile, say "hi" to someone you don't know.

Remember you're only at college once in your life, and before you know it, it will only be a memory.

Way to go Gator Football Team- we want to see another great year. Good luck this weekend!!

Does anybody know Alice's last name? Please respond ASAP-- I can't sleep at night and when I do, I dream about Marsha and Greg fighting over the attic room. HELP!!!

What's wrong with this campus? Allegheny is one of the only colleges I know where no one dates.

Hey Joan baby! Long haired freaky people need not apply. But I might change my mind.

Amy

**$#@ MY MOTHER! I need a 'moke! Where's the 'shtray?*

You should have watched out for me, Charlie. I could have been somebody. But instead, I got a one way ticket to Palookaville.

People are always try-ing to define love. I don't see why-- those who have experienced it know what it is without having to define it, and those who haven't don't need a definition for it.

Professors Bulman and Treckel:

It wasn't an apple in the Garden of Eden! It was just "fruit."

---

6 pounds 14 ounces

You guys are supposed to be rats!

(In reference to all those girls who say they have boyfriends): Just 'cause there's a goalie don't mean you can't score!

I thought you'd eaten enough Italian.

I needed money so I went and got a MAC card.

-A.H.

PERSONALS will be accepted. Send them to box 12 or drop them off at the layout room (U202 in the Campus Center).



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Fellowship Terms

Three-year initial awards
- two-year extensions possible

$12,900 annual stipend, effective June 1990

$11,700 annual cost-of-education allowance, effective June 1990

Eligibility

Less than one year of post-baccalaureate graduate study in biology
- College seniors
- First year graduate students
- M.D., D.O., D.D.S., D.V.M., students or professionals

If in M.D./Ph.D. program
- Less than one year equivalent of tuition support

No citizenship requirements
- U.S. citizens may study abroad
- Others must study in the United States

Schedule
- Application deadline: November 9, 1989
- Awards announced: early April 1990
- Fellowships start: June 1990-January 1991

NOTE: Fellowships are highly competitive. In 1989 more than 1,000 applications were reviewed to select 60 fellows.

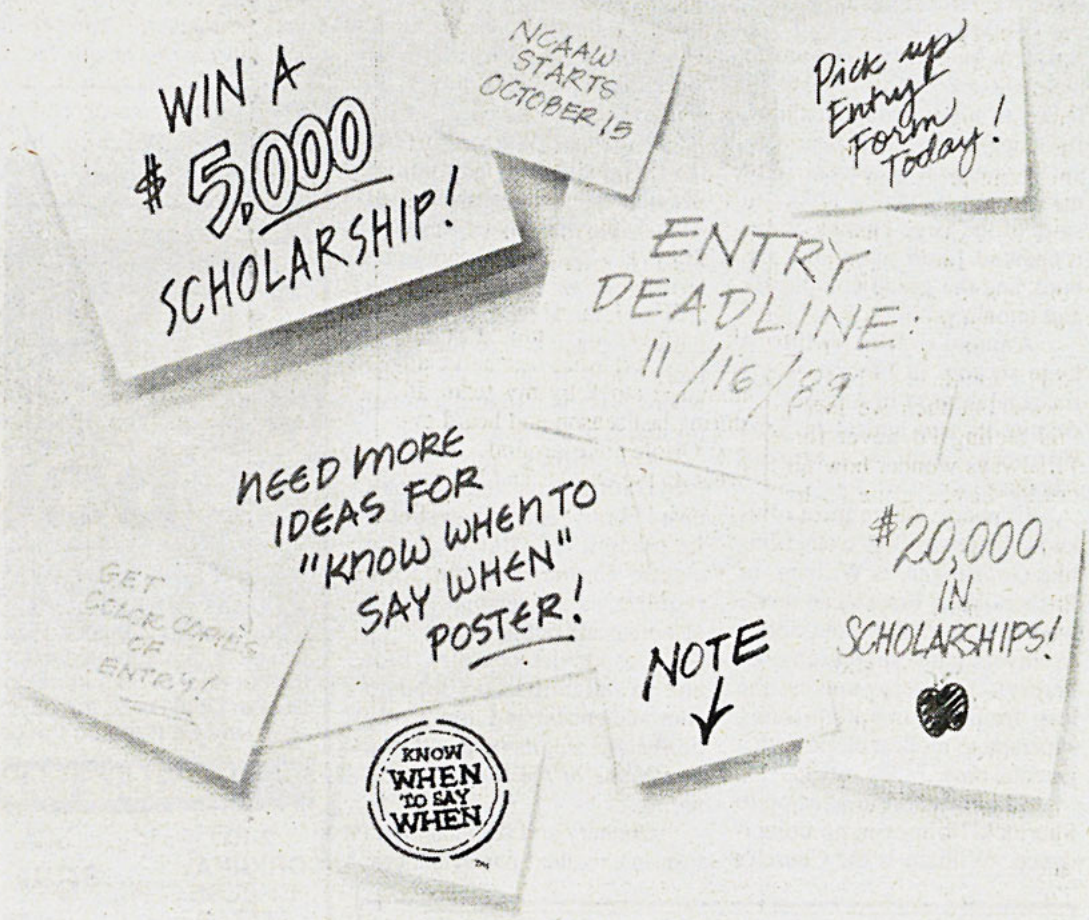
FOR PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENTS, ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES, AND APPLICATIONS

Hughes Doctoral Fellowships
National Research Council Fellowship Office
2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20418
Telephone (202) 334-2872

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute welcomes applications from all qualified candidates and encourages women and members of minority groups to apply.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The First Annual "Know When To Say When" Student Poster Competition



Announcing a Student Poster Competition with $20,000 in Scholarship Prizes to be held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

We're looking for the best poster concepts that creatively express the need for responsible decision making about alcohol.

A grand prize scholarship of $5,000 will be awarded in each of two categories. Five runners-up in each category will receive $1,000 scholarships.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students (not just fine art students) enrolled in a U.S. college or university for the Fall 1989 term.

Entry Forms may be obtained:

from Josh Ringle
BACCHUS

at Box 299

Runners Halted

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

The Men's and Women's cross country teams found themselves without a place to run last Friday. Their scheduled meet at the Davis and Elkins Invitational in West Virginia was cancelled due to Hurricane Hugo.

The women found a meet at Slippery Rock on Saturday. Coach Ralph White's squad showed up and bested the competition for top honors.

The men opted to stay in Meadville and concentrate on their workouts. Coach George Yuhasz's runners will face their first conference competition at Ohio Wesleyan this weekend.

"The Davis and Elkins meet would've been a good confidence builder for us," said senior Jon Woodman. "We would've done well and possibly won the race."

Gebhardt

continued from p.18

secondary to come together as a team. We failed our first test against Mt. Union but we'll get another chance this week against Whittenburg."

If the Gators do make it back to the NCAA playoffs, expect Gebhardt and other senior members of the squad to be ready. Gebhardt started in the Gators only NCAA playoff game against Washington and Jefferson as a sophomore. Playing in that game was a very "positive experience," according to Gebhardt.

"In high school, I had never been associated with that many winning teams and when I came to college I didn't know what to expect, but we worked hard and made it to the playoffs. Everyone was so excited."

But Gebhardt also learned a big lesson in that game. "One minute I'd thought we'd had the game won, but then we lost I had this feeling I'd never forget...I'll always wonder how far we could have gone," he explains. "It was the worst feeling to come so close yet be so far."

His Allegheny years will be something Gebhardt will never forget. The coaches and his close friends have made this a "special time in my life that will last forever."

The discipline provided by football is something Gebhardt intends to use in his life after graduation.

"I'd like to interview with companies that come on campus in order to get my feet wet in the business world." Eventually Gebhardt would like "to return home and get a management position" and one day "be an entrepreneur and run my own company."

So next Saturday, when the going gets tough expect the Gators to come charging back. And no doubt that one of the people leading that charge will be Tom Gebhardt.

A Crazy Game

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

I don't know if it's just me, but things have been a little weird lately in baseball. Think about it. I know somebody used this line long before me, but it's been one crazy summer!

Some of the things have really been touching. Dave Dravecky made everyone believe in miracles again during late August. Last season, he was sidelined with a cancerous tumor in his pitching arm. This year, he successfully returned to throw eight innings of shutout baseball. And he did it in the middle of a pennant race. Sure, his arm broke the next game he pitched, but he made it.

Another pitcher, Nolan Ryan has made many people forget about the aging process this season. Ryan's strikeout totals at age forty-two resembles those of his fifteen or more years ago.

Just as Dravecky and Ryan encouraged us, Pete Rose disappointed us. As he hustled his way into the record books during his playing career, who would have believed that "Charlie Hustle" would cause the greatest scandal in baseball since the Black Sox scandal in 1919.

Now, as the season draws to a close, another story makes us want to believe. The Baltimore Orioles, who many thought might not win a game last season, enter their final series of the season with a very real chance to win the AL East pennant.

Manager Frank Robinson has led a team with three rookie starting pitchers to the greatest comeback in baseball history. The irony is that the Orioles will also go down in history if they can't overtake the Blue Jays this weekend. Their lead of seven and a half games in late July will mark one of the top ten "chokes" in baseball.

Sure, I care about this a little more because I'm an Orioles fan, but that what baseball's all about. I stuck by my team all during last season and heard every Oriole joke around. Like, what do the Orioles and Michael Jackson have in common? They both wear one glove for no apparent reason. But look where they are now.

That's what makes the game so great. This weekend in Toronto, every pitch will mean something for both the Orioles and Blue Jays. Baseball fans everywhere await a series like this all season. It's been a weird season and I tell you, it isn't getting any better as far as I can see.

So, a little in advance, I like to thank a few people. Thanks to the Cubs for giving it another shot. Thanks to Mitch Williams for bringing some fun and excitement back to the game. Thanks to Kevin Mitchell for the blasts and "The Catch." Thanks to Bret Saberhagen for quieting the skeptics. Thanks to Bo for doing all so easily.

I could go on for pages, but I won't. I guess the point is across. Thanks and enjoy.

Soccer Team Drops Two

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Facing an internationai challenge, the Men's Soccer team dropped two decisions this week. After losing 3-1 to Wooster on Saturday, Coach Marty Goldberg's squad dropped a 1-0 overtime decision to Mercyhurst yesterday. All the opponent's goals were scored by European and African exchange students.

The Gators took the field Saturday against a Wooster squad ranked twelfth in the nation. The Scots are led by Junior All-American Ian Banda, a world class player from Malawi.

Senior Brian Perri was sidelined with an ankle injury, so Sophomore forward Scott Falso moved to midfield to cover the Wooster standout. Perri, who held Banda to one goal last year, is still out indefinitely.

Banda opened the scoring sixteen minutes into the game with a shot from twenty yards out. The Scots chalked up another score seven minutes later to take a 2-0 lead into halftime.

The Gators set the tone for the second half when Freshman Rick Ofsanko scored forty seven seconds into the half. Ofsanko's shot deflected off the goalkeeper for his third goal of the season.

Goldberg's squad controlled most of the action in the second half. However, the forwards could not finish their offensive charges. Ofsanko, Falso, Junior Scott Gilbert, and Senior John Carroll came up short time and time again.

The Scots sealed the win on a Banda goal with seven seconds left.

The Allegheny team produced a great effort in the loss. Falso and Freshman Scott Accamando played very well in the place of the injured Perri. Freshman sweeper Steve Tackett continued his excellent play.

"I thought we were the better team minus their two African World Cup players," Coach Goldberg said. "I was very pleased with our performance."

The Gators faced another tough challenge yesterday against Mercyhurst, currently ranked tenth in Division II. The Mercyhurst squad features three Irish players and two English players.

However, the Gator squad came out on time in the first half. The ball spent much of the first half in Allegheny's offensive end. Ofsanko nearly gave the Gators a lead with a hard shot from twenty-five yards out. Mercyhurst goalkeeper Tim Jett barely managed to deflect the shot and the rebound bounced wide.

The second half featured opportunities for both teams, but bad luck and strong goalkeeping forced the game to overtime. For Allegheny, Ofsanko continued to play a strong game at forward.

Gator goalkeeper Mark Emerson turned away two Mercyhurst challenges with clutch saves late in the game. On the second, Emerson reached high to deflect a hard shot over the crossbar.

In overtime, Falso nearly gave the Gators an early lead. His high crossing shot from the right side hit off the top of the crossbar and rolled over the goal.

However, Mercyhurst took the lead with less than one minute left in the first fifteen minute overtime. Liam Barron, from England, headed a cross in to provide the winning margin.

The Gators had a chance to tie when Jett was called for delay of game in the second overtime. Jason Garrison ripped a shot from the free kick, but the Gators were called for offsides.

Despite the two losses, Coach Goldberg was very pleased with the team's performance. "We are playing exceedingly well, but just aren't converting. We need our forwards to put the ball into the net," he said.

"We've jumped from one level to another with each game. Now, we just need to get over the top," said Goldberg.



Senior forward John Carroll takes the ball to the goal in action earlier this season. Carroll leads the Gators with nine points. That places him eleventh in the NCAC. The Gators dropped two tough games this week to Wooster and Mercyhurst.

Rich Dudley Photo

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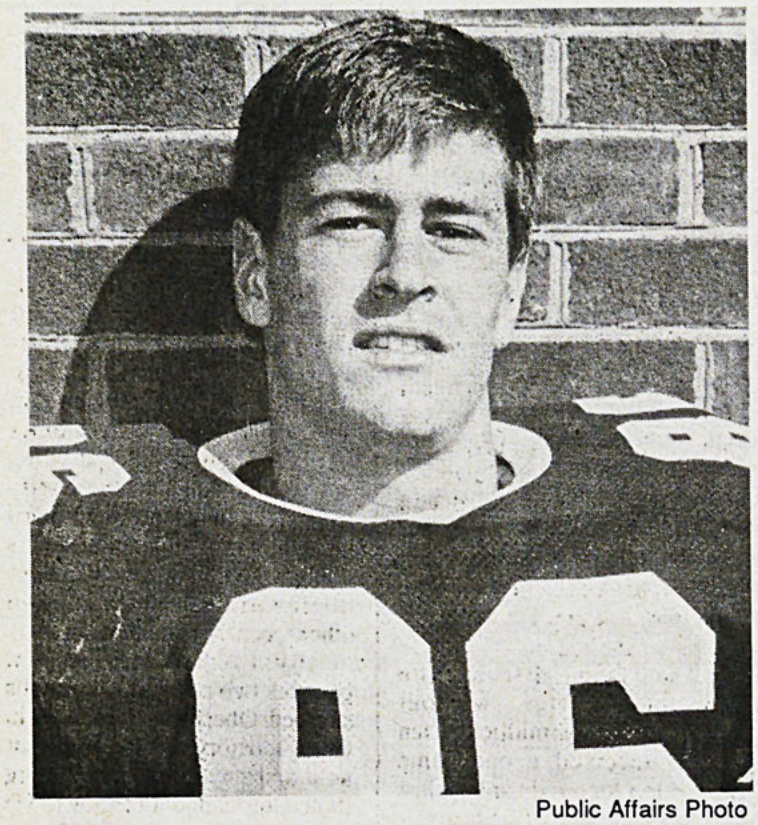

Public Affairs Photo

Senior Spotlight

Tom Gebhardt

by Mark Kovach
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Gator defensive unit takes the field Saturday against Whittenburg College, someone will take charge on the field and give the Gators direction. On the athletic field this sort of person is known as a leader and having a leader on the field can make or break a good team. So when the going gets tough for the Gators the one man the Gators look to for leadership is Tom Gebhardt, senior defensive end from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Tom Gebhardt is one of three Gator captains this season. The captains are nominated and voted for among the team members. So this position means a lot to the players. Tom Gebhardt seems a natural to hold this position. He has started 31 consecutive games for the Gators since coming here as a freshman and was named preseason All-American by Football Gazette.

Gebhardt likes to view being chosen captain of the Gators in terms of how it has changed his role on the field.

"I try to do my job and at the same time make sure everyone else is intense and fired up, but not because I'm a captain but because I'm a senior and in years past I didn't have that responsibility."

Gebhardt also explains how his leadership position has also changed the way he acts on the field during the game. Off the field he has a warm, personable demeanor but when the Gators need a little lift Gebhardt always gives his teammates words of encouragement.

"When we need excitement I can be a Rah! Rah! type of guy with the help of the other seniors and at other times I can just sit back and lead by example."

Encouraging his teammates also helps Gebhardt concentrate on being a better player. He explains that when "you're calling defenses, if you're giving a lot of support to the guys your not going to be thinking about how tired you are and you also get pumped up."

Gebhardt's goal this season is for the Gators to win their third consecutive NCAC championship. for him and his teammates that would be an "extra special" accomplishment due to the fact that two new teams have entered the NCAC, Whittenburg and Earlham. These teams provide "new obstacles that would make winning the conference much more rewarding."

Gebhardt explains that while winning the NCAC is his primary goal, the NCAA playoffs are still in the team's sight. The teams opening day loss put a little bit of a damper on the Gators NCAA playoff hopes and now there is great pressure for the Gators to excell in their remaining games. But the Gators will be up to their task, according to Gebhardt," The guys have started coming together as a unit. It takes time for a new offensive line and

continued on p.17

Volleyball Falls

by Chris Edgerton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Gator Volleyball team failed to place in the Ohio Northern Tournament this weekend. They return to action tonight, hosting Slippery Rock State University at the David Mead Field House.

Last weekend, the Gators lost to Mt. Vernon-Nazarene, Bluffton, Baldwin-Wallace and Calvin to drop their record to 10-8 on the season. On the weekend, Molly Dietz and and Julie Bradley paced the team with 17 and 15 kills, respectively. In the eight games, Renea Surrena notched 35 assists to maintain her lead in the NCAC.

Senior Paula Wasikowski leads the Gators with 103 digs for the season. Bradley and Deitz are top in kills with totals of 115 and 124 each. Senior tri-captains Barb Pendleton, Bradley and Wasikowski are joined by sophomore Kristen MaClaren as the only players to play in every game this season.

The Gators are home again this weekend, hosting Oberlin, Thiel and California, PA at 1:00 at the Field House.

Intramurals

by Chris Edgerton
Assistant Sports Editor

The fall season for intramural sports is well underway, and there are some noteworthy tendencies found in the new year.

First, participation in intramural flag football is, and has been, markedly decreasing. When I was a freshman, three years ago, there were well over thirty teams participating. Now, there are less than twenty. One thing that hasn't changed is that the defending champs, Phi Kappa Psi, are undefeated and looking forward to a showdown with the strong Delt and FIJI team before playoffs start.

Another significant change is the growing interest in intramural soccer. This fall, there are nine teams, almost doubling the total participation from last fall. Top contenders this season include Flyers Plus, SAE, and Oye.

Anyone interested in the intramural program can contact Maureen Hager, director of recreation. Her office is now located in Montgomery Gym.

Tennis Splits

Men

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

The Men's Tennis team found themselves on the losing end of a 5-4 match Tuesday against Gannon. The team's record dropped to 1-1.

Once again, the match came down to the final doubles contest. The team of Eric Morrow and Mark Gisewhite fell short this time in a two set loss.

Sophomore Doug Rohner captured his first win of the season at the first singles position. Sophomores Glenn Diamond and Eric Morrow captured their matches to run their records to 2-0.

At second doubles, Matt Michalski and Tony Faso won to improve their record to 2-0.

The Gators wrap up their fall season this Saturday against Canisius.

Women

Yesterday, the Women's Tennis team ran their record to 3-0 with a 5-4 victory over Edinboro. This win followed a 9-0 shelling of Robert Morris on Saturday.

First singles player Amy LaMotte dropped her first match of the season yesterday. After LaMotte took the first set 6-2, Angela Georgione came back to take the final two sets 6-1 and 7-5.

Allegheny's troubles continues in the top half of the singles competition. Second and third players Kristie Kachuriak and Jackie Rudolph both fell. Kachuriack fell in three sets and Rudolph went down in straight sets.

The fourth, fifth and sixth players picked up the slacked for the Gators. Kristen Barclay, Diane Cullen, and Lisa Mack all recorded straight set victories. None of their opponents won more than three games in a set.

After LaMotte and Kachuriak dropped their doubles match, Allegheny needed to win the last two doubles matches. Barclay and Cullen recorded a 6-3, 6-3 victory to move their season record to 3-0.

Again, Ann McEnroe and Meg Hale took the court with the team score tied at four. They recorded a 7-5, 7-5 win to clinch the match for the Gators. The win moved their record to 2-0 for the season.

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CHILI Bowl 1.55 Cup	1.25
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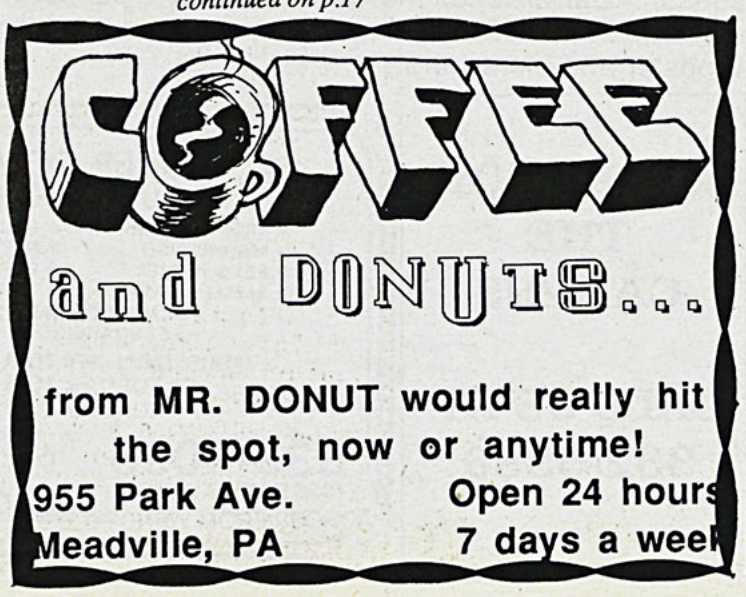
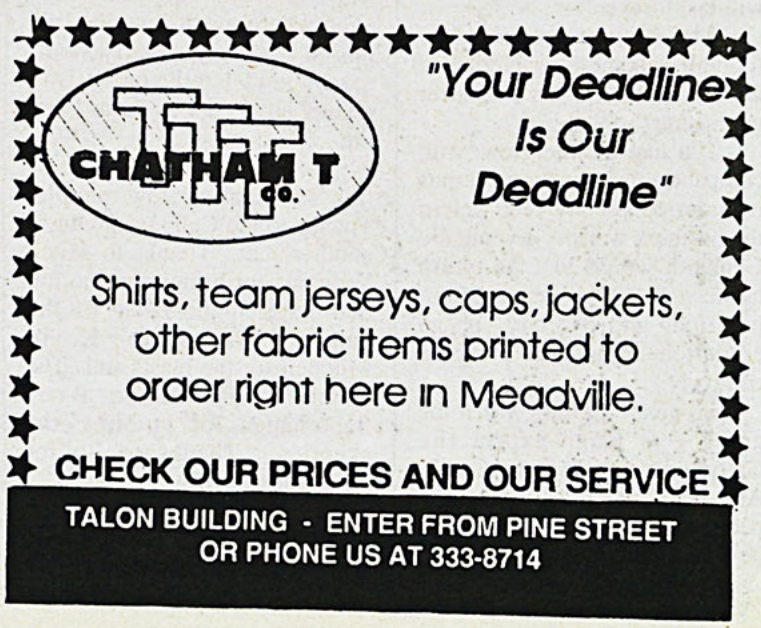
Public Affairs Photo





Sports Statistics

Football

After 3 games

Rushing

Brown 46-238
Filkovski 15-182
O'Brien 26-116

Passing

Logue 18-29-3-249
Filkovski 9-21-2-197

Receiving

Roux 6-173
Carr 5-94
Brown 3-21

Scoring

Boucher 13
Roux 12
Carr 12

Tackles (solo-ast-tot)

Gebhardt 4-20-24
D. LaCarte 3-20-23
Ferraro 7-12-19

Punting

Filkovski 9-323-35.9

Results

Mt. Union L 7-27
@ Thiel W 30-0
Oberlin W 38-13

Soccer

Men

after 9 games

Scoring

Carroll 2-5-9
Falso 3-1-7
Ofsanko 3-0-6

Goalies

Miller 2.00
Emerson 2.33

Women

after 9 games

Scoring

Petrossi 6-2-14
Kuhar 6-1-13
DuLuca 1-2-4
Malloy 2-0-4

Goalies

Klinefelter 1.00
Weible 0.00

Volleyball

Kills

Dietz 124
Bradley 115
Pendleton 98

Assists

Surrena 315
Eves 44

Digs

Wasikowski 103
Pendleton 85
Bradley 72

Cross Country - Women

at Slippery Rock (5 km)

Castor 21:07
Darling 21:12
Kohl 21:18
Buckhoff 21:25

Tennis - Women

LaMotte L 2-6, 6-1, 7-5
Kachuriak
L 6-3, 3-6, 6-1
Rudolph L 6-3, 7-5
Barclay W 6-0, 6-3
Cullen W 6-0, 6-1
Mack W 6-2, 6-3
LaMotte/Kachuriak
L 6-4, 6-2
Barclay/Cullen
W 6-3, 6-3
McEnroe/Hale
W 7-5, 7-5

Women Drop Wooster

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

The Women's Soccer team extended their winning to two games with a 2-1 victory over Wooster Saturday. However, the Lady Gators received bad news yesterday when midfielder Kristen Kleber was diagnosed with a broken foot. The sophomore is expected to miss the rest of the season.

The Gators defeated the Scots of Wooster without Kleber and fellow midfielder Jen Vescio received a one game suspension for a red card against Geneva. The loss of both center midfielders caused Coach John Wilcher to juggle his lineup against a tough Wooster team.

The Allegheny offensive pressure again came from forwards Julie Kuhar and Denise Petrossi. However, tough defense from both teams produced a scoreless tie at halftime.

Twenty-one minutes into the second half, Wooster took advantage of the muddy conditions to take a one goal lead. Gator goalie Deb Klinefelter slipped inside the penalty area and the loose ball rolled by her.

The Lady Gators took very little time in knotting the score. Just a minute later, senior defender Lori Richardson scored from an almost impossible angle. She dribbled down the the right side unmarked, and just a few feet off the end line, she lifted a floating cross to the front of the goal. The ball sailed over everybody and into the net.

For the second time this year, the Gators faced an overtime situation. This time, the Blue and Gold came out on top. Petrossi knocked a cross from Jen Russell just over the goal line for her sixth score of the year.

Coach Wilcher showed his usual reservation when asked about the team's recent goal output. "I'm never confident that we will keep scoring. But we've played good teams and this winning streak should give us confidence," he said.

Wilcher is obviously worried about the loss of Kleber. "It's a severe blow," he said. "I'm going to try some people this weekend and try to find a surprise."

Sophomore Jen Russell will receive the nod in place of Kleber on Saturday. Wilcher also mentioned senior defender Carolyn Holtschlag, sophomore Kristen Malloy, and sophomore Linda Ruffos as possible replacements.

Wilcher commented that the Lady Gators still have to survive the rest of their NCAC schedule. Ohio Wesleyan and Denison should be the toughest tests for the team. Next weekend, the Lady Gators will travel to North Carolina for some tough regional competition.

Bifulco Honored

by Mark Kovach
Ass't Sports Editor

Sophomore defensive back Tony Bifulco has been honored as the North East Atlantic Conference Defensive Player of the Week after Saturday's Gator win over Oberlin. In last weeks game Bifulco registered three interceptions for 96 yards including one for a 76 yard touchdown. Bifulco now shares the NCAC single game interception record with two other players.

Bifulco played an excellent game as two of his interceptions stopped Oberlin drives deep in Gator territory. In his first year as a starter, Bifulco is among the Gator leaders in tackles. He also doubles as a kick and punt returner and is a threat to break a long run anytime he touches the ball.

Football Wins Big

continued from p.20

Then Tony Bifulco took over. With Oberlin threatening to score on the Gator 19 yard line, Bifulco picked off his third Yeoman pass of the day and raced 81 yards for a touchdown. After the game Bifulco noted," I stepped up, caught the ball and saw a couple of guys had an angle on me, but then Gerry Driscoll knocked someone on his butt and I went in for the score." Bifulco's touchdown was the straw that broke Oberlin's back as they would not threaten to score for the rest of the game.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Gators scored once more moving the ball behind the running of junior Cory McGuire and sophomore Julio LaCayo. La Cayo scored the final Gator touchdown of the afternoon going over the top of the Yeoman defense from the two yard line. Boucher provided the extra point and Allegheny led 37-13.

Coach Vaas appeared to be pleased with his teams performance, but there was a touch of cautiousness in his voice.

"Without a doubt we've improved since the first game, we are now able to do all the multiple things we're capable of an offense and the defense controls the run."

But Vaas quickly noted that he "was frustrated with the ease Oberlin threw the ball against us."

The Gators will once again be the best team as they play a tough squad from Whittenburg College this Saturday. Whittenburg has been one of the powerhouse teams in NCAA division III competition posting the highest winning percentage in the NCAA the past couple of years. This should be a big test for the Gators, who now stand at 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the NCAC. Kickoff time will be at 1:30 at Robertson field.

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Gridders Stomp Oberlin

by Mark Kovach
Assistant Sports Editor

Neither the remnants of Hurricane Hugo nor the Oberlin Yeoman could stop the Allegheny Gators as they buried the Yeoman 37-13 last Saturday at Robertson Field. A waning Hugo produced heavy rains, hail, and high winds but sophomore defensive back, Tony Bifulco, provided the lightening as he picked off three Oberlin passes for 93 yards, including a 76 yard touchdown.

The Gator defense played tough and physical all day. Senior defensive tackle, Michael LaCarte, who was a permanent resident in the Oberlin backfield, registered two quarterback sacks and caused a fumble. The Gator secondary, led by Bifulco, is playing more solid every week as juniors Dale Shaw and Brian Kane registered some bonecrushing hits much to the dismay of Oberlin receivers.

Senior tailback Dave Brown also returned to form as he rushed for 142 yards on 16 carries showing why he is a pre-season All-American candidate. Brown accredited the offensive line for his success. "I didn't do anything great, it was the offensive line that excelled... they played and blocked with great intensity." Indeed, the offensive line made up of all NCAC tackle T.J. McCarthy, Kyle Lengauer, Del Becker, Steve Menosky, and John Marzka controlled the line of scrimmage during the entire contest, allowing quarterback Jeff Filkovski to complete 7 of 10 passes for 82 yards and a touchdown, including a 60 yard pass play to senior wide receiver Steve Roux.

The Gators took control of the game from the opening kickoff and withstood several Yeoman charges. Starting at their own 32 yard line the Gators used the running of Brown and Jerry O'Brien, who had 58 yards on 14 carries and a touchdown, to accumulate 5 first downs on the drive that put the Gators on the Oberlin 2 yard line. Finally it was O'Brien who dived over the top of the Yeoman defensive line to give the Gators their first lead of the game. The extra point was blocked and the Gators led 6-0.

But the Gator lead was shattered as Oberlin put together their own long drive of 70 yards. Featuring the passing of quarterback Bill Lohnes and the running of Tyrone Reynolds, the Yeoman converted three crucial third down and long yardage situations in a row to put them on the Gator 32 yard line. Then Lohnes, on first down, dropped back and fired a bullet to receiver Gary George who crossed the goaline. The extra point was good and Oberlin was ahead 7-6.

For a short time it appeared as if the Gators were in for a long afternoon as they failed to score from the Oberlin 20 yard line. After a 25 yard run by Dave Brown, set up by a flattening block by McCarthy, the Gator offense stulled. On 4th down, Steven Boucher attempted at 25 yard field goal which bounced off the uprights. The kick was no good, but Boucher would later vindicate himself in spectacular fashion.

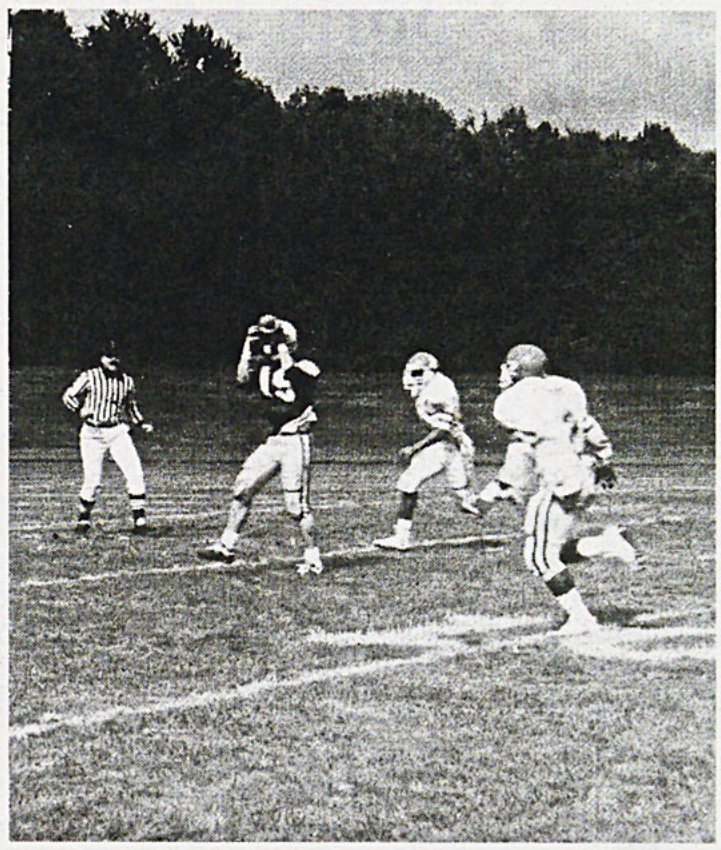
With 6:03 left in the second quarter the Gators sustained another long drive, featuring the slushing running of O'Brien, and were on the Oberlin 35 yard line. The Oberlin defense forced the Gator field goal unit on the field again. Boucher didn't let this opportunity pass him by as he kicked a 46 yard field goal with plenty of room to spare.

After an Oberlin turnover the Gator offense struck like lightning. On first down, junior quarterback Jeff Filkovski dropped back and fired a bullet that fell into the soft hands of Steve Roux, who had 79 yards on 3 catches including a score. The two point conversion was good with Filkovski going in on a quarterback keeper.

But the Gators then relaxed a bit going into halftime and allowed Oberlin to score in the closing minutes of the 1st half. On a fourth down and six yards to go, the Yeoman faked a punt, and handed off to Tyrone Reynolds who carried the ball to the Gator 31 yard line. Two quick first downs later and Lohnes hit Reynolds in the end zone for a quick six with 0:02 seconds left in the half. The Yeoman two point conversion attempt was unsuccessful. The Gators held a shaky 17-13 lead going into halftime.

The Gators, knowing they needed to put the Yeoman away quickly, called on the reliable leadership of senior quarterback John Logue. On a crucial third down and inches from the Oberlin 31 yard line Logue faked the ball to Brown who raced through the middle of the Oberlin line and hit senior receiver Doug Carr across the middle for a score.

continued on p.19



Senior Doug Carr hauls in a 31 yard touchdown pass from John Logue in Saturday's win.

Kate Gannon Photo

This Week in Allegheny Sports

Football
9/30 Wittenberg 1:30

M Soccer
10/1@ Wittenberg 1:30

W Soccer
9/30 Witenberg 11:00
10/4 @ Fredonia 4:00

Volleyball
9/28 Slippery Rock 6:00
9/30 Oberlin/Thiel/ California 1:00

Cross Country
9/29 @ Ohio Wesleyan

Women's Tennis
9/30 Behrend 2:00.

Men's Tennis
9/30 @ Canisius 3:00



Junior Lynda Kohl placed sixth overall this weekend at the Slippery Rock Invitational. The Lady Gators took top honors in the eleven team field. Kohl finished with a time of 21:18 over the five-kilometer course.

File Photo

Lady Runners Win Again

by Greg Haas
Sports Writer

Facing the same muddy and rainy conditions they saw last weekend, the Allegheny College Women's Cross Country team came away from Saturday's invitational at Slippery Rock University with their second victory in as many weeks.

The Lady Gators took four of the top ten positions on the 3.1 mile course under very cold, wet, and muddy conditions en route to their victory.

Sophomore Sue Castor claimed 3rd place overall in the meet to lead the team, running a time of 21:07.

Chris Darling, a freshman on Head Coach Ralph White's Gator squad, turned in another top-notch performance as she finished 4th overall in 21:12. White said, "I was very pleased with Sue and Chris. No one really had a bad race but our top two ran very well for us."

Lynda Kohl and Dee Buckhoff rounded out the Lady Gator's top ten place finishers. Kohl, a junior, was 6th in 21:10 while Buckhoff, a freshman, finished 9th in 21:25.

The fifth Allegheny woman to cross the line was freshman Jen Kriese who ran a 21:58 time which was good for 18th place overall. Kriese was followed closely by teammate Julie Talbort, who finished 19th overall in 22:00.

Senior Patti Guisti, the team's captain, turned in a 22:15 performance which earned her 23rd place.

Stacy Huth continued her improvement as the freshman took 27th place in 22:24. According to White, "Stacy is starting to run much better and we're looking for her to move up and add depth."

Rounding out the list of varsity runners for the Lady Gators were sophomore Alyse Holden, 22:50 for 31st place, freshman Amy Beisel, 22:33 for 41st place, and junior Emily Foht, 23:37 for 42nd place. Foht is in her first year at Allegheny after having transferred from Lake Erie College where she ran for two seasons.

Overall, White was very pleased with the team's performance, especially since their competition included Division I Pitt and Division II Slippery Rock.

White and his team are now looking forward to tomorrow's invitational at Ohio Wesleyan University. The meet will give the Lady Gators their first look at several of the other conference teams, including Denison, Oberlin, and host Ohio Wesleyan (OWU), the coaches pre-season pick to win the conference. Wittenberg, one of two new entrants to the conference this year may also be at the invitational.

The women's toughest competition will definitely come from Ohio Wesleyan, a team that, like the Gators, has been victorious in its past two invitationals. OWU is led by last year's individual conference champion and a freshman who has only been beaten once this year by a woman in the conference.

TEAMS:

Allegheny 40
Slippery Rock U. 53
Pitt 73
Carnegie Mellon 113
California State U. 129
Duquesne 155
Westminster 176
Walsh 216
Robert Morris 264
Thiel 265
Geneva 265