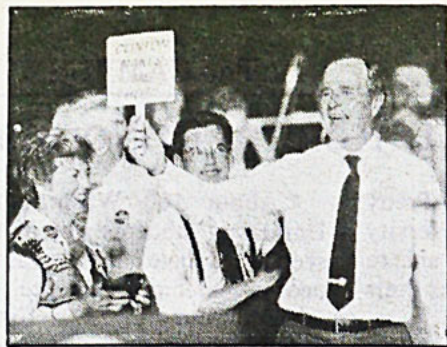
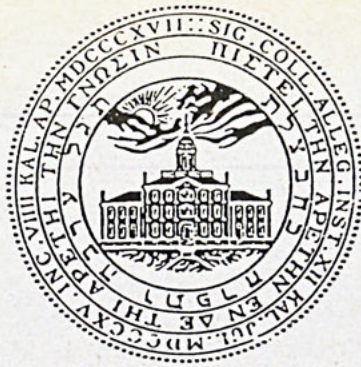




**Candidates
"Heat Up"
as Debates
Go Into Full
Swing**
p. 2



**Local Artist
Airbrushes
to Benefit
Cystic
Fibrosis**
p. 14



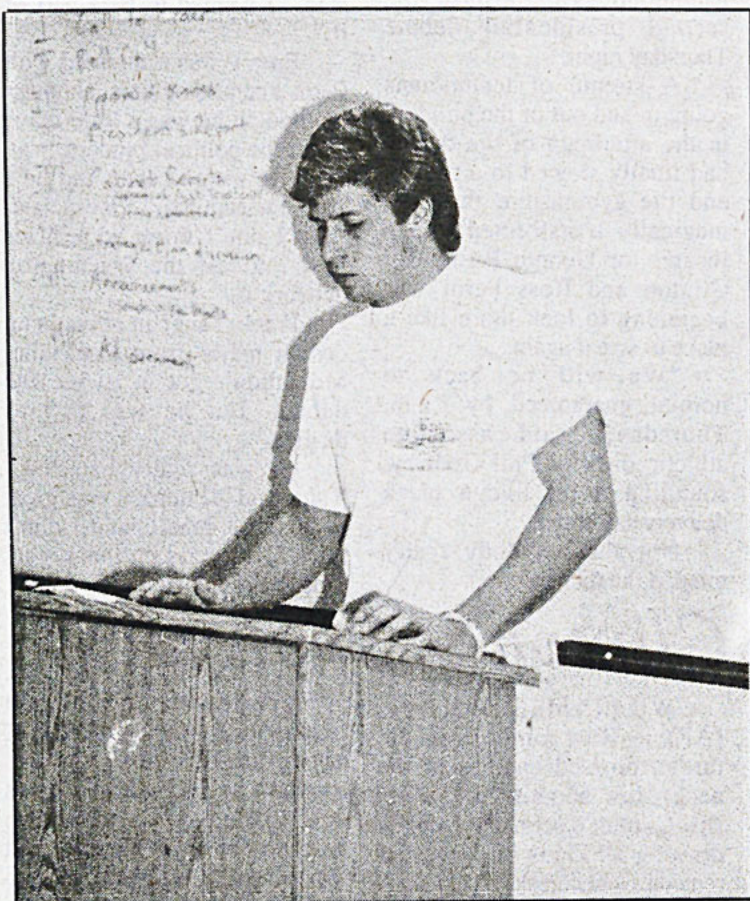
The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College
Meadville, PA

Founded July 1876

October 15, 1992
Vol. CXVI, No. 7

I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. -VOLTAIRE



Chris Rogers photo
Student Finance Committee Chair, Kirk Haltner, addresses ASG.

Sullivan's Competition Uncovered

By Joy Dezio
News Editor

The CAMPUS has learned the names of the three candidates being considered along with President Daniel F. Sullivan for the position of President of Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

These candidates are: Carolyn Elliott, a professor of Political Science for the last 5 years at University of Vermont; Kathryn Mohrman, dean of undergraduate studies for the past

five years at University of Maryland, College Park and Joseph Ellis of Mount Holyoke College.

Prior to arriving at University of Maryland in 1988 as a guest scholar, Mohrman was the Assistant Dean of the College at Brown University and a professor at The Brookings Institute. Mohrman currently serves as a trustee of Grinnell College in Iowa, of which she is a graduate.

Joseph Ellis, Ford Foundation professor of history since

1972 at Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, has served nine years as dean of faculty and one year as acting president.

Daniel F. Sullivan has been professor of sociology and president of Allegheny College since August 1986.

According to Provost Andrew Ford, if President Sullivan decides to leave the college, the by-laws state that the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Samuel Hellman, appoints either a new president or an in-

□ continued on page 5

Fraternity Violates Rush Regulations

By Erin Hagan
Assistant News Editor

An Interfraternity Judicial Board hearing, on Oct. 6, determined that the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was guilty of violating rush regulations.

The Phi Deltas were found guilty of breaking Article V, sections A, B, and C of the Interfraternity Council bylaws.

Sections A, B, and C are as follows:

"A) No rush event at Allegheny College shall involve alcoholic beverages, in any way, nor shall alcoholic beverages be available to rushees under any circumstances.

B) New male students are not permitted in fraternity houses until the open of informal rush.

C) New male students shall not be permitted on fraternity grounds to participate in any or-

ganized rush function until the open of informal rush."

The fraternity was also accused anonymously of an unknown charge. However, when asked about the specific charge, Alex Schulman, President of the Interfraternity Council, declined comment. The IFJB was permitted to read the anonymous charge prior to the hearing, however, the charge was dismissed. Schulman said this was fair because it developed the same day the other charges were made.

The Phi Deltas had the option of appealing the decision, however they failed to meet the five day deadline.

In a release from IFJB the sanctions imposed on the Phi Deltas are as follows:

"1) A letter to the Phi Delta Theta local chapter, National Office and the college stating the charges and sanctions.

2) Loss of Rush privileges for the duration of two weeks as of Wednesday, October 14, 1992. During this time no rush functions may be held and no first year students may be on the property of Phi Delta Theta fraternity."

Schulman felt the sanctions would not dramatically affect the size of the new pledge class for the Phi Deltas, as the

□ continued on page 5

ASG Reviews Strategic Planning

By Amber Blasingame
Assistant News Editor

In anticipation for Presidents Daniel F. Sullivan's visit next week, Allegheny Student Government discussed the Strategic Planning document. Attorney General Dede Burris discussed one part of the document to senators Tuesday Oct. 13.

Students received copies of the Strategic Planning document last week. Sullivan, at the Sept. 29 meeting, strongly suggested ASG review and preparation of questions related to the document before his return on

Oct. 20.

Burris addressed the "Admissions and Financial Aid" segment. Senators expressed their concerns with the document. Junior Senator Erika Drescher felt the segment "stressed the financial part," too much. She said admissions "should look for quality," not just who will meet financial standards.

Another senator was concerned with the Paris Program being abandoned this year. Other senators noted that some students come to Allegheny because of the abroad programs of-

□ continued on page 4

Grad School Day Hosted by OCS

By Alana Philips
News Reporter

In the Campus Center lobby Wednesday afternoon over forty graduate schools were represented for Graduate and Professional School Day.

According to Anne Schultz, assistant director of the Office of Career Services, "the purpose of the event is to give Alleghenians an opportunity to interview graduate schools."

Schultz estimated a good turnout of about 200-300 students. "I was well pleased with

both the representatives and the students," says Schultz. The Office of Career Services was coordinator of the event.

The graduate programs represented at the C.C. ranged from social work to medical/health programs in the U.S. Air Force health professions.

Todd Jones, a junior, said, "An event such as this one will allow me to start preparing for what I want to do. There's no guaranteed next role." Jones felt the representatives were nice people who explained in detail

□ continued on page 4

... Inside ..

Finance Committee
Discusses Loan Proposal
p. 3

Status Quo Preserved p. 7

Allegheny A Paris p. 7&8

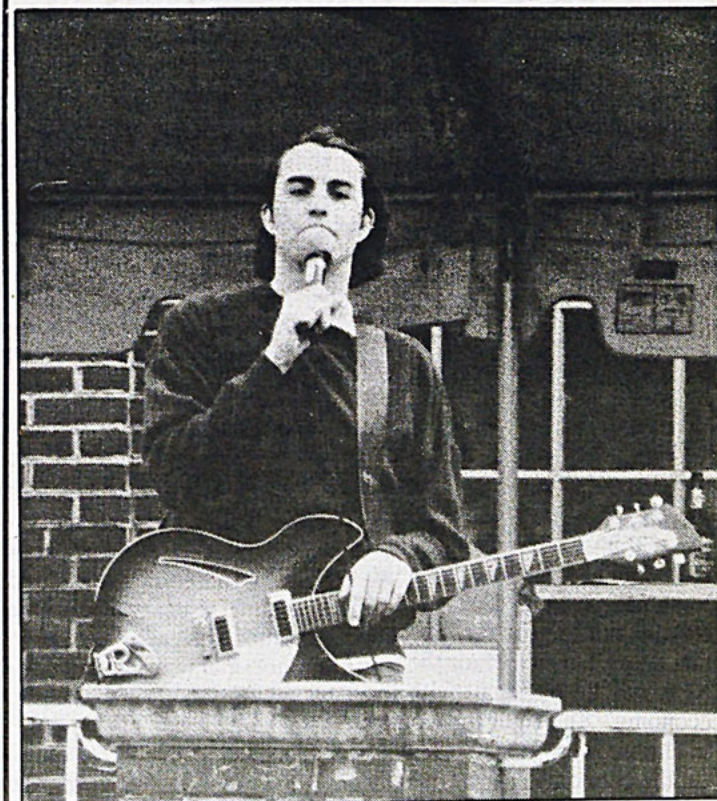
Rhythm Riders & ARD
p. 11

Concert on Grass p. 11

Under Appreciated
Women p. 17

Gators of the Week p. 19

Concert on Grass



Doug Moffet photo

Allegheny Alum & Quesadas guitarist, Chris Thomas performs in Concert on Grass.

Washington U Returns to Normal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pretty soon Washington University students will actually be able to play basketball in their gymnasium again.

Life was on its way back to normal at the school on Monday, a day after the first presidential debate.

A big job remained, with phone cables still snaking their way into the Field House, TV network platforms yet to be dismantled and rows and rows of tables in the media center awaiting cleanup.

But by morning, the stage was already on its way to Richmond, Va., host of the second presidential debate Thursday night.

A stream of technicians going in and out of the building in the aftermath of the debate had finally slowed to a trickle, and the gymnasium that was magically transformed into a theater for George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot was beginning to look more like a place to sweat again.

"We will be back to normal, guaranteed, by 7 a.m. Thursday," said associate athletic director Phil Godfrey, sounding a bit like a pizza delivery salesman.

Not that anybody really minded the disruption.

About 100 Washington University students got in to see the debate, and it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Scott Emery, 23, a first-year law student from St. Paul, Minn., said he was offered \$200 for his front-row ticket. He could have cashed in and watched the show on TV with the rest of the country, but then he wouldn't have gotten to shake hands with Perot.

"There was no way I was going to sell it because it was an historic thing, especially because this election year has been so unorthodox," Emery said. "I wanted to be a part of it."

Emery was impressed with Perot's can-do attitude, although he thought he was a little naive about the political process.

"He's a character and he's very entertaining," Emery said. "But I don't think he realizes how intricate the Washington network is."

Frank Yang, an advertising design major from Rockville, Md., didn't get in to see the debate. But he was just as thrilled.

"It was really exciting," Yang said. "I think it was great to host the debate, and I don't think I've ever seen this school more politically active."

Clinton is Speechless

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Raw onions at the throat, crossed candles at the neck. How about a little root? Bill Clinton's scratchy voice is drawing all kinds of suggested remedies and cures.

The Democratic nominee's voice problems have gotten worse this week, and by the time he landed in Virginia on Tuesday, he was clutching his throat and waving off the chance to go on live TV.

Clinton was the first candidate to arrive in Virginia for Thursday night's debate at the University of Richmond. President Bush and independent Ross Perot are due in a few hours before the debate.

Clinton's voice was barely audible when he spoke briefly

to reporters at Richmond International Airport. Asked if he planned any public appearances during his two days in Williamsburg, Clinton pointed to his throat and whispered, "Can't talk. Got to take care of my voice first."

Lt. Gov. Donald S. Beyer Jr., who greeted Clinton at the airport, said Clinton aides told him they had advised the Democratic candidate not to talk at all Tuesday.

Beyer said he told Clinton he expected the Arkansas governor to carry Virginia in November. "He just smiled," Beyer said. "He wasn't talking."

About 30 Clinton supporters were on hand for his arrival, but they were corralled into a

□ continued on page 5



File photo courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

Democratic presidential candidate, Bill Clinton and his wife Hillary wave to supporters.

Political Parties Plan Appearances

RICHMOND (AP) — Bill Clinton said today he planned to rest his "weak" voice as he readies for the second presidential debate.

Clinton flew into Richmond International Airport shortly after noon and left by car for Williamsburg, where he will prepare for the Thursday night debate.

Asked if he planned any public appearances in Williamsburg, Clinton pointed to his throat and said, "Can't talk. Got to take care of my voice first."

Clinton was greeted by Lt. Gov. Donald Beyer, who said Clinton's staff told him the candidate had been advised not to talk at all today.

Clinton and his entourage will remain in Williamsburg until Thursday, said David Seldin, a spokesman at the Arkansas governor's campaign headquarters in Little Rock. Clinton's wife Hillary will join the Democratic nominee

Wednesday, he said.

Seldin said Clinton planned no public appearances in Williamsburg.

President Bush and Ross Perot will not arrive in Virginia until hours before the debate at the University of Richmond.

At a Richmond fund-raiser today, Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said Democrats in Congress were keeping the economy stagnant by killing good GOP ideas. Kemp said that's the Democratic strategy for recapturing the White House.

Kemp was the guest speaker at \$60-dollar-a-plate fund-raiser for Rep. Tom Bliley in Richmond. About 700 people attended.

Kemp told a news conference after the breakfast that he was satisfied with President Bush's performance in the first debate. He said he expects Bush to do even better Thursday night.

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's press secretary, Glenn Davidson, said Clinton has accepted Wilder's invitation to spend Thursday night at the governor's mansion. Wilder will accompany the Clintons to a \$10-a-ticket fund-raiser immediately after the debate, he said.

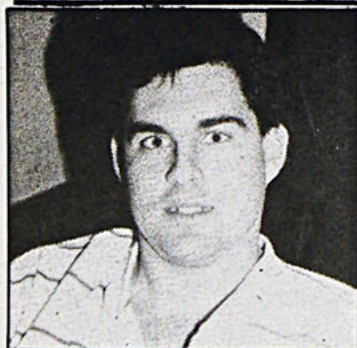
Wilder and the Clintons will have a "joint appearance and send-off" on the Capitol grounds Friday morning, Davidson said. The time has not been set.

Bush will arrive in Richmond at 3 p.m. Thursday, said Joe Elton, executive director of the Virginia Republican Party. He said a "welcoming rally" is scheduled for Bush at Commonwealth Jet Terminal at Richmond International Airport.

The president is scheduled to attend another rally at the Richmond Centre after the debate.

The CAMPUS Asks...

In light of the recent debates, who do you think will win on Nov. 3? compiled by Chris Rogers



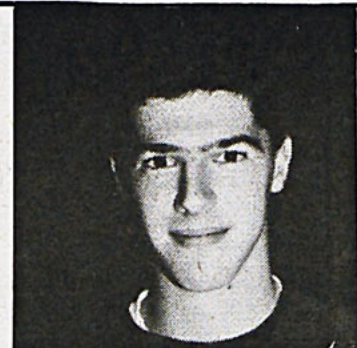
"Bill Clinton is the man. I don't see how any well educated person who has any common sense could vote any different. Bush has given us four years of reasons not to vote for him and that doesn't even include the terrible way he has dealt with the economy. The right for women to choose, new ideas on how to fix the economy. There is only one man, BILL CLINTON."

—Rich Titus
Class of '93



"Clinton-most definitely. He and his running mate, Al Gore, are the only two gentlemen who realize that having genitalia associated with the y chromosome, assures that they cannot make a decision for a woman."

—Gina Story
Class of '94



"Because of the perception people have of President Bush already, I think that no matter how well he does in the debates he will have a difficult time beating Bill Clinton. Unfortunately, people have been 'brainwashed' by the media into voting for Clinton and thinking he is some moderate and the debates have done little to show his true image."

—Bret Woolcock
Class of '96



"Clinton. Everybody likes Clinton. He's the best looking one and he gets all the babes."

—Anita Buzzy
Class of '93



"Based on Perot's apparent distaste for Bush and support for Clinton, I would say that many of his supporters will vote for the governor. Adding that to Bush's inept handling of the national economy, I think Clinton will win the election hands down."

—Jim Gooch
Class of '95

Committee Discusses Proposed Loan

By Erin Hagan
Assistant News Editor

The Finance Committee meeting yesterday addressed the Board of Trustees decision to borrow money in order to complete the Hall of Advanced Chemistry. The committee also discussed the logistics of college accounting.

Linda C. DeMeritt, associate professor of modern languages, raised the issue that many faculty members are concerned with the aforementioned loans, in light of the deferred ten percent increases in faculty salaries.

Tom Cardman, chairperson of the finance committee and

vice president of finance, explained that the funds for the science project are not coming from the current funds. The decision to borrow the necessary money to complete the project was made for two reasons.

The Hall of Advanced Chemistry is going to incur a half million dollar increase in the projected budget every six months the building shell remains idle.

Due to the existing low interest rates, the debt will be able to be repaid at a lower cost than if the construction is put off.

In his letter to the Allegheny College community Oct. 3, President Daniel F. Sullivan states, "Since interest rates

are currently so attractive--perhaps as attractive as we'll ever see again and the lowest they've been in 30 years--and since some of our other facilities needs are increasingly urgent matters, the trustees resolved that we should borrow even more money than the \$3.75 million we need for the chemistry building."

The loan is going to be paid off through gifts given to the college for the science project.

Cardman outlined the college budget in terms of four separate categories. He stressed that college accounting is not check book accounting, i.e. it is mainly concerned with investing

□ continued on page 5

Michigan State Prepares to Host Debate

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University is abuzz with activity as it prepares for next Monday's debate and the first visit by a president since Theodore Roosevelt came to town in 1907.

Workers strung wires and planted shrubs Tuesday at the university's Wharton Center, site of the final faceoff between President Bush, Democratic rival Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot.

"The excitement is unmatched," said Kevin Shaw, spokesman for the arena where the candidates last will tangle on television together before the Nov. 3 election.

Festive red, white and blue "Debate '92" banners will greet the candidates and the media crush expected to begin Friday after Thursday night's debate in Richmond, Va.

"There's going to be people protesting about AIDS, abortion, you'll see everything here," said Ray Thomas, 22, of Chicago, a graduate student in microbiology. He supports Perot.

"Most every student I've talked to has registered to vote."

Some 2,000 campaign officials, journalists and members of the Commission on Presidential Debates are expected to converge on the East Lansing

campus and on Lansing, the state capital.

The event will cost about \$500,000 to host, but it's expected to pump \$2 million to \$3 million into the local economy.

But to Kathleen Stuart, it's not quite the same since Michigan State lost the chance to host the first debate. That Sept. 22 event was scuttled after the Bush campaign rejected the proposed format.

"We were a lot more excited about it when we were going to have the first one," said Stuart, a television producer and director at the

□ continued on page 5

Gore and Quayle Debate Election Issues

ATLANTA (AP) — Al Gore and Dan Quayle collided over leadership, abortion and the economy Tuesday night in a crackling debate of vice presidential candidates spiced by James Stockdale's passionate denunciation of the political gridlock in Washington.

"I feel like an observer at a ping pong game," Ross Perot's running mate said in exasperation after listening to perhaps the tenth or twentieth time that Gore and Quayle interrupted one another.

Gore returned again and again to the nation's economic difficulties during the 90-minute debate that also touched on environmental, defense and trade policy. Quayle, the Republican incumbent, countered repeatedly that "Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth."

President Bush and Quayle were like "deer caught in the headlights" when the recession struck, Gore charged — "Blinded to the suffering and pain of bankruptcies and people who are unemployed." He pledged that

he and Democratic presidential candidate Clinton "stand for change."

Quayle quickly retorted that Clinton and Gore "will make matters much worse. He will raise your taxes, he will increase spending, he will make government bigger. Jobs will be lost."

The political imperative was clear for each of the three running mates: to boost the fortunes of the man at the top of the ticket in a race that has exactly three weeks left to run and shows Clinton with a double-digit lead in the polls.

Quayle's was a finger-waving, combative demeanor from the outset, attacking Clinton in vigorous manner over and over. He accused Gore several times of "pulling another Clinton," which he quickly defined as saying one thing in one place and another thing someplace else.

Stockdale erupted at one point after Quayle and Gore argued, saying, "I think America is seeing right now the reason this nation is in gridlock," adding that Perot was the man to fix the system.

The heated debate sparked occasional applause from an audience made up of partisans of the three men — and a few hisses, as well. That prompted moderator Hal Bruno of ABC News to say, "There's no call for that ... so knock that off."

It was the second of four campaign debates this fall, and the format made it a lively affair, with one exchange after another.

Bush, Clinton and Perot
□ continued on page 6

Bill runs for Mat



File Photo Courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

Democratic Candidate Bill Clinton waves at a fundraiser race for leukemia victim, 17-month-old Mathew Tucker.

Libertarian Candidate is Excluded

ATLANTA (AP) — The Libertarian Party candidate wasn't invited to Tuesday night's vice presidential debate, even though it was held in her hometown.

"I'm very angry about it," said Nancy Lord of Atlanta, who is running with Libertarian presidential candidate Andre Marrou.

She planned to lead a protest rally before the debate at Georgia Tech.

The Commission on Presidential Debates decided the Libertarians would be excluded from the presidential and vice presidential debates because they have no chance of winning next month's election.

Ms. Lord, a 40-year-old lawyer with a medical degree who moved to Atlanta from Washington last November, concedes that is true. But she

argues that Texas billionaire Ross Perot and his running mate, James Stockdale, should have been excluded for the same reason.

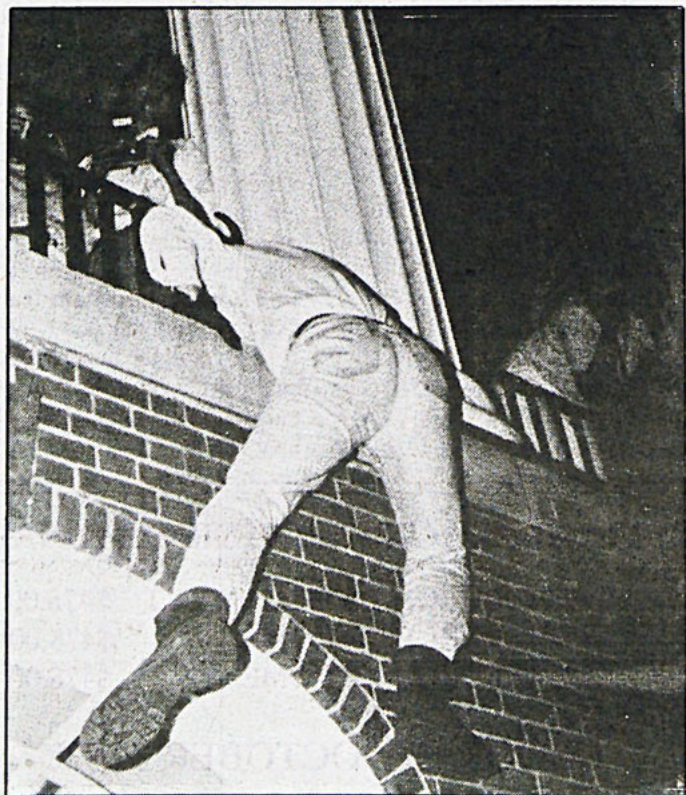
"It should be us and not him. But it's him and not us," she said. "There's something wrong."

"Obviously, they did not want our message to be heard."

The Libertarians will be on the presidential ballot in all 50 states and will field 786 candidates nationwide, including 143 for Congress, Ms. Lord said. Perot and Stockdale are not part of a national party.

The Libertarian Party's platform calls for repealing the personal income tax and abolishing the Internal Revenue Service, limiting congressional terms, ending all tax-financed subsidies, ceasing foreign aid and privatizing education.

Pinning with a Twist



Chris Rogers photo

Phi Psi Jim Abraham climbs the front of Brooks in order to pin Alpha Gam Dani Ambrose.

Prep for Debate



File photo courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

Workers at Washington University make the final preparation for the presidential debate held on Sunday.

Earthquake Terrorizes Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's earthquake death toll climbed past 400 Tuesday, and officials broadcast appeals for calm among Egyptians terrified of another temblor. Many prepared for a second night under the stars.

Authorities blamed the high death toll partly on panic stampedes but mainly on the many weak, old or poorly constructed buildings in the Cairo area.

Countries pledged millions in aid to a nation that was already struggling before the quake.

A security official told Cairo Television the search for survivors was ended Tuesday at the scores of collapsed buildings in the capital area except for a 14-story apartment complex in the affluent suburb Heliopolis.

The building was the only high-rise destroyed, and dozens of people were believed to be still buried in the rubble. Relief workers were using their bare hands to sift through dust and stones, and drills to cut through steel construction rods. Many workers said they had little hope of finding anyone alive.

Police Maj. Gen. Nadir Noman, director of civil defense, said 11 bodies were pulled from the debris by early afternoon. As many as 15 people were found alive in the debris shortly after the quake.

Witnesses reported that two people died Tuesday as three quake-weakened structures collapsed in the poor Sayeda Zeinab neighborhood.

Life was generally back to normal elsewhere, with electricity, telephones, water and other services in operation in most areas of the capital.

But that didn't stop rumors that "another big one" would strike the city of 14 million.

Hundreds of aftershocks didn't help. Almost all were too feeble to be felt but not to be imagined: "Now I know what hell is like," said Nadia Ezzeddin, who lives in Cairo's residential Zamalek Island.

In hopes of calming the public, the official Cairo Radio and Television broadcast a statement by Subhi Freiha, deputy director of the government's Helwan Observatory.

"All the observatory's recordings indicate that the situation is stable," Freiha said. "There is no need to worry."

On TV, Information Minister Safwat el-Sherif answered a reporter's question about the "second quake" rumor by chastising Egyptians to watch their own media instead of believing the foreign press.

Government officials said 409 bodies have been found and 3,369 people were injured in the quake.

Dr. Mamdouh Gabr of the Egyptian Red Crescent told The Associated Press that his agency, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, believes 1,000 people are dead, missing or homeless because of the quake. He said hospitals reported 10,000 injured, although only about 400 remain hospitalized.

Scores of blood donors were reportedly turned away from hospitals, where officials said they already had enough blood.

Financial and emergency donations poured in from abroad. Saudi Arabia donated \$50 million, the United Arab Emirates pledged \$40 million and Kuwait gave \$20 million plus drugs and other emergency supplies. The European Community sent \$195,000.

In Cairo, U.S. Ambassador Robert Pelletreau Jr. offered relief and asked the government of President Hosni Mubarak what aid it needed, a State Department spokesman said Tuesday in Washington.

The full economic effect of the quake was yet to be assessed, and it was not clear when Egypt's \$3 billion-a-year tourist industry would recover from the disaster. The nation has already been dependent on the United States for billions in aid.



File photo courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

Men shift through debris in Cairo after an earthquake that measured 5.9 on the Richter scale.

Argust Reports on College Business

□ continued from page 1

ferred by the college. President Todd Argust said on the matter that administration should document a "grandfather clause to phase out any programs." The grandfather clause would also apply to the removal of other academic programs such as classes or majors.

A petition was given to the trustees, by the Academic Affairs committee, to keep the Paris program funding. Argust said that two faculty members are already in Paris, but the "price is becoming exorbitant." Students may still "go to Paris but not through this program."

Senators also questioned the rise in tuition. Burris said, "The increases are not persistent [or] proportionate" with previous years. One senator was "wondering when we would hit the ceiling?"

ASG stressed in matters of Financial Aid packages, the administration should "stick to what they say" and remain con-

sistent with the package throughout the year.

In the president's report, Argust answered questions raised last week on the Child Care plan. He said 30 to 40 children of the Allegheny community need care, of which 10 belong to students. Work-Study will be available in the facility. And according to Argust, "there are no facilities for children under three in Meadville." The movement to endorse the child care plan was passed by ASG with one opposition.

Argust also disclosed that the Racial Harassment Task Force is presently studying other schools' policies on racial harassment. The group is in the process of defining racial harassment for Allegheny's policy.

In addition, Argust reported that ACTS has acquired 600 signatures of the petition for the negative check-off. ACTS needs 1,000 signatures to pass the check-off box. According to Argust, Arlene Andrews, president of ACTS, "is not very positive" about completing the

petition. He said if the group does not receive all the required signatures, they may refer to a positive check-off box.

Voting for the referendum by the ad hoc committee, Students for a Fairer Budget Oct. 6, will be held Wednesday and Thursday 11:30-1:30 p.m. in the post office.

ASG also approved the appointment of sophomore Sara Ponkow as assistant treasurer for ASG.

Parliamentarian Amy Beisel reminded the senators of the upcoming Homecoming events. Elections for Homecoming Queen and King will be held in the post office, Wednesday and Thursday 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The picnic, pep rally, and bonfire, at Robertson's Field, will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. The elected kings and queens will also be announced at the picnic. Burris added that magazines will not be burned at the bonfire. The Homecoming Parade starts at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the FIJI house and down Brooks drive. The game will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Event Aids Students in Planning Future

□ continued from page 1

what he wanted to know. Like Jones, many students found the event beneficial. But there were some complaints as well.

Lorice Townsend, senior, said she was very disappointed. "They didn't have enough law schools-only thirteen." Townsend has been pursuing various law schools since her freshman year. "In my freshman year there were more law schools. This year I'm inter-

ested and there weren't a lot here," says Townsend.

The students were asked to fill out an evaluation form which helps to coordinate future graduate events. Townsend and other students voiced their opinion on the evaluation forms with hopes that certain features will be strengthened.

Overall the event proved to be informative and helpful to those students concerned about their future.

MEADVILLE SPORTS GARDEN

272 Chestnut Street • Meadville, PA • 336-2030

Monday Night Football

Cheer for your favorite team while enjoying drafts and FREE*



Little Caesars Pizza!

Tuesday

Import Night

Come drink beer from around the world, and indulge in 50¢ nachos and free popcorn

Wednesday

Weekly Timeout

Take a break! Dance to the sounds of the Dream Team during our 9 to 11 Happy Hour

Thursday

College Night

We know students don't have money, so... enjoy our draft and mixed-drink pitchers, while dancing to DJ Jim. Catch the senior class shuttle from 10 to 2

Friday and Saturday

Extra Innings

Go the distance... join the Dream Team both nights for our 9 to 11 Happy Hour

Regular attractions

• Four big-screen TVs • Two pool tables • FREE popcorn • Spacious dance floor • Basketball, darts, golf • 50¢ hotdogs and nachos

*Pizza served during half-time only

Proper ID Required

TRAVEL AGENTS INTERNATIONAL

PITTSBURGH TO FRANKFURT \$478.00
PITTSBURGH TO ROME \$478.00
PITTSBURGH TO ROME \$478.00

BOOK BY OCTOBER 31ST.

DOWNTOWN MALL MEADVILLE

337 - 3747

Sullivan's Competition Revealed

□ continued from page 1

they determine what priorities and changes Allegheny faces.

Ford also added that there are several qualified candidates within the Allegheny community.

In an interview with President Sullivan, he restated his interest in Allegheny College and outlined progress on campus since his appointment as president.

He pointed out that Allegheny is on schedule with the 1987 report, "Allegheny 2000," which scheduled completion of the new biology and chemistry complex five years from the

drafting of that report. "Now that the science building is well underway, athletic facilities have moved up to top priority," said Sullivan.

Ford said that residence halls have moved up in priority. "Now we'll work on getting hot water in the residence halls!"

As of this printing, Colorado College has not made a decision among the candidates. interim president, until a more permanent selection can be made.

In the event of such a selection, the Board of Trustees would decide what type of President would be appointed once

College Funds Reviewed

□ continued from page 3

funds controlled by the college.

The current fund covers one fiscal year. When large non-annual gifts are given to the college it is not advantageous to enter these into the current fund. These would distort the current fund, because the college could not rely on this money annually in the operating budget.

The plant fund includes money for the science project. This fund also includes plant assets.

The restricted fund is not confined to one fiscal year. This fund includes grants given to faculty for specific reasons.

Clinton Accepts Advice from Fans

□ continued from page 2

roped-off area about 75 yards from where the plane stopped.

Later, entering the Williamsburg Lodge where he planned to hole up to practice for Thursday's debate, Clinton shook hundreds of hands but just mouthed the words "thank you" to preserve his voice.

Advice has been pouring in. Sometimes fans grab him to whisper a cure.

Try some raw onions - chopped and peeled - pressed against the throat, someone advised his wife, Hillary.

Catholics on his staff suggested he visit a priest for a St. Blaze blessing with two crossed candles at the neck. Clinton, a Baptist, hasn't tried this yet.

In Kansas City the other day, a woman gave him a bottle of Breath-Away, a mouthwash she said cures a tickly throat.

How about a little Golden Seal plant root, available in pills or tea form? Clinton boasted about that tip from a singer during a stop in south Philadelphia.

Clinton didn't know what it was; top aide Bruce Lindsey looked relieved to learn it was available in stores.

"Good. Now we don't have to kill some endangered species to get it," Lindsey said.

Clinton has had some pro-

fessional help, too. For the past few days, his voice coach, an opera singer and throat specialist from New York, has been traveling with the candidate.

The coach, Bill Riley, has been making Clinton practice his "hmmmm" lessons and helping him talk from the stomach so it's easier on his cords.

Monday night, at Riley's suggestion, Clinton got a neck and shoulder rubdown from a masseuse in North Carolina, on the theory that vocal cords work better when shoulder and neck muscles are relaxed.

Clinton's not supposed to eat after midnight - something about stomach acids churning while you're asleep - and drinks water all the time.

Hillary Clinton squeezed lemons and poured honey down her husband's throat while he was prepping for the last debate. What about gargling hot salt water?

"Oh, he's already doing some of that," Lindsey said.

With the second debate looming, Clinton's aides didn't seem overly concerned about the potential for a lost voice, suggesting the worst that could happen would be for Clinton's voice to crack or trail off mid-sentence.

Anti-Columbus Demonstration



File photo courtesy of The Meadville Tribune
American Indians and supporters demonstrate at the unveiling of a new Columbus statue near the Lancaster County Courthouse.

Michigan State Plans for Presidential Debate

□ continued from page 3

42,000-student university. "The enthusiasm has ebbed somewhat now."

"But we don't know if they're going to let down their guard and have a knock-down, drag-out last debate. It could get pretty interesting."

Michigan State hasn't hosted a president since Theodore Roosevelt paid a visit 85 years ago. He rode onto campus in a roadster driven by auto pioneer R.E. Olds and helped the university celebrate its 50th birthday on May 31, 1907.

Phi Delt

□ continued from page 1

rush events are going to last until Dec. 2. He said, "I don't want to single out the Phi Delt. Rush is a very important part of the Greek System and when a fraternity or sorority violates rush regulations, it hurts everyone."

David McNally, Interim Dean of Students, said he did not think there was much cheating on rush regulations.

The Phi Delt president, Matthew Smith, was unavailable for comment.

Some students gripe that seeing the debate is no more possible than running into the late Roosevelt.

University officials have pressed the presidential debate panel for 300 student tickets to Monday's debate, but it's unlikely that they'll get even 100. For logistics and security reasons, all but 900 seats in the 2,500-seat arena will be blocked off.

"More than half of those will be Republican and Democratic bigwigs, the movers and shakers of each party," Shaw

said.

Even many journalists covering the 90-minute candidate clash won't see it firsthand. They'll be holed up in a nearby building linked to the debate stage by closed-circuit television.

Pulling it all off won't be easy. The Wharton Center hosts the former Soviet Union Red Army band and an opera production right through Saturday night. Until then, debate platforms and other niceties will have to wait.

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Published once weekly on Thursdays during the academic year by the students of Allegheny College. All copy and photos are the sole property of The CAMPUS Editorial Board.

Box 12 Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335

Offices in Room U202, Henderson Campus Center.

Next year's mail subscriptions are available for \$15.00 a year (28 issues), \$9.00 per semester. Send address and payment to The CAMPUS, attention Distribution Manager Jon Altbergs.

Deadline for ads, classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication.

Second class postage paid at Meadville, PA

Pub
on the Square



Turkey Club
\$4.50

Chicken Parmesan Sandwich
\$3.50

215 Market Street
(Behind Market House)
814-333-3630

Let's Party!

It's All Here!

Everything for Every Party!

Complete
Costume Rental



*Masks; Hats; Bags *Signs; Streamers
*Helium Ballons *Favors
*Halloween Makeup *Accessories
*Complete Tuxedo Rental

Balloons and Costumes

By Lori

859 Water St. Meadville
814-333-2044
FREE GIFT WITH THIS AD

College Students Show I.D. And Receive Extra 5% Discount

PROLINE
SPORTS

SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME

Downtown Mall, Meadville, PA 16335

(814) 337-5359

"YOUR LOCAL SPORTS HEADQUARTERS"

Come down to pick up your discount card.

Vice President Debate

□ continued from page 3

met on Sunday night, and will do so again on Thursday in Richmond, Va., and again next Monday in East Lansing, Mich.

Stockdale stressed his non-politician's status, and he stumbled over his words periodically in a demonstration of his inexperience at political combat and perhaps his lesser familiarity with some of the issues.

"Don't expect me to use the language of the Washington insider," he said in his opening statement. "The centerpiece of my life was the Vietnam War." He went on to describe leading the first bombing run over North Vietnam, being shot down and held as prisoner of war for seven years.

Still, he alternated between clarity unusual for a politician and occasional befuddlement.

On abortion, he said, "I believe a woman owns her body and what she does with it is her own business. Period." That was Gore's position, too, but not Quayle's.

But when the subject turned to health care, Stockdale seemingly had little to say. "I'm out of ammunition on that one," he said after Gore and Quayle clashed.

The candidates argued briefly over the environment, the topic of a recent book by Gore.

"I read Sen. Gore's book," said Stockdale. "I don't see how he could possibly pay for his proposals in today's economic climate," he said.

Gore defended his work, but Quayle then followed with an attack on a specific section - citing page 304 and sparking a did-did not exchange over whether Quayle was describing a \$100 billion passage accurately.

From the start, it was a

bristling affair.

"Mr. Vice President - Dan, if I may," Gore said in his first remarks directed at his GOP rival. "If you don't try to compare George Bush to Harry Truman, I won't try to compare you to Jack Kennedy." It was a reference to 1988 vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen's debate salvo: "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Quayle derisively noted that it hadn't taken Gore long to bring up the subject of that debate.

Quayle attacked Clinton for indecision in advance of the Persian Gulf War. "You can't have it both ways. You've got to make a decision," he said.

Later, after a sharp clash with Gore over taxes, Quayle accused the Tennessee senator of "pulling a Clinton. And you know what a Clinton is. A Clinton is (when) he says one thing one day and another thing the next day."

The vice president pressed Gore several times to explain why Clinton was qualified for the White House, and at one point, the two men interrupted each other repeatedly.

Both seemed tense, and with Republican glaring angrily at Democrat, Stockdale broke in and won audience applause.

"I think America is seeing right now why this nation is in gridlock," he said. "We've got a man who knows how to fix it, and I'm working for him," he said, leaning forward on his podium and clutching his folded glasses in his right hand.

The three men squared off in an auditorium at Georgia Tech, on a stage with newly laid red carpeting and a royal blue backdrop. Debate organizers installed new air conditioning to combat the heat created by 110 television lights.

Not a Clinton Fan



File photo courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

President Bush amuses fans following a speech in downtown Enid, Oklahoma.

Yeakel's Platform Challenged

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)

It was 12 months ago Harris Wofford turned health care into a political silver bullet that felled former Gov. Dick Thornburgh and propelled the little-known Democrat to the U.S. Senate.

This year, another come-from-nowhere Democrat - Lynn Yeakel - is finding the issue far less lethal in her bid to unseat two-term incumbent Arlen Specter. National health care is still hot with voters, and Yeakel's rhetoric sounds reminiscent of Wofford's 1991 play-book, but she hasn't been able to decisively turn the issue to her advantage.

"Everyone has realized it's exceedingly complicated,"

Yeakel said in a recent interview, noting that dozens of health-care bills had been proposed in Congress. "It's become clear that there is no simple answer."

Complexity appears to be one factor that's neutralizing the political punch of health care this year. During the 1991 campaign, Wofford offered few specifics and made his case with a simple slogan, "If criminals have a right to a lawyer, I think working Americans should have a right to a doctor."

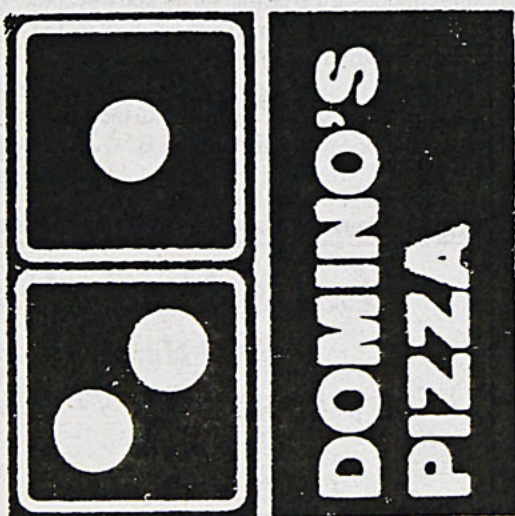
But after a year when health care became a high-profile national issue, Yeakel is often put on the spot about the nuts and bolts of medical reform. At times she has trouble articulating

her health-care position. And while health care is part of her standard stump speech, top billing goes to the economy.

"Really, what people are telling us is they want jobs. That is the crucial issue," said Yeakel spokesman Catherine Ormerod.

Another difference is the opponents. Thornburgh never offered an alternative in 1991 and chose to criticize Wofford's call for universal coverage. Specter is pushing his own plan for changes within existing system, including the use of tax incentives to encourage small businesses to provide health care.

Domino's College Special



Medium 1 Item \$6.99

Large 1 Item \$7.99

Extra Large 1 Item \$8.99

+ State Sales Tax

220 Willow Street

333-4300

Store Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 11am - 12 Midnight Fri. - Sat. 11am - 2am

EDITORIALS

Robert Imperata Perspectives Editor
T. Jeffrey Weiss Editor-In-Chief

Is Dance For Everyone?

This year marks a departure for the Campus Center-sponsored Centerstage events. In addition to the collection of unrelated events, such as the Steve Chapin Band, the American Brass Quintet, and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the Campus Center has put together a Year of Dance package which offers the Allegheny community a wide sampling of dancing events.

Although the Lake Erie Ballet has been the only dance event so far this year, questions arise as to whether this is the best course to take in the organization of these events. Although only this one event has occurred, if the 272 people in attendance are any indication of the popularity of this package, it promises to be rather disappointing. This is the problem that arises from focusing on one genre for the majority of events.

While there are undoubtedly a number of people who are interested in dance, it is equally apparent that those who are not interested constitute the majority. It follows that the same problem would hold true for any genre package.

The success of last year's less rigid collection of events, which boasted an attendance average of over 1000, seems to indicate that the Campus Center series would serve more members of the community better by keeping this character.

Status Quo Preserved

Last Sunday, George Bush, Bill Clinton, and Ross Perot kicked off the first of a series of debates. Going into the debate, there was clearly a lot at stake. The result is a relative standstill.

If we are to examine the debate closely it would seem that Bush did very little to incite a much-needed shift in support. In fact, his performance in this single debate was characteristic of the entire Bush/Quayle campaign. Defensive, contradictory, apologetic, regressive, repetitive, feeble, and chock-full of bravado, yet somewhat conservatively appealing to a fairly conservative country. Most likely, Bush will not lose a substantial amount of pre-established support. Indeed, if one were to support Bush up till now there should be no reason, other than a particularly strong debate performance by Clinton, to change. Clinton did exactly what he needed to do in order to maintain his lead; he avoided appearing a "radical liberal" while still touching upon the ideals of the Democratic party and appealing to the base of his support. Of all candidates, Perot probably gained the greatest increase in support. His performance was unusually solid for a man with a habit of offending when he speaks. The problem in his corner is that, in view of his late entry, he may be unable to sway the foundations of the two parties. If he had hoped to do so, his message would have to have been even more radical than it already is.

Politics, the pinnacle of strategic analysis, is a game of positioning. As of Sunday the pawns have remained relatively stationary. Look for Bush to attempt to activate an issue that will spark some degree of controversy in following debates and the remaining campaign; this will surely be his strategy if estimated voter approval remains the same. Clinton, most likely, will attempt to drive home the message he has already established, while avoiding controversy if at all possible. If Perot is to survive he must adopt a radical sink or swim campaign technique, one which is overwhelmingly focussed on voter fear.

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

IRAN-CONTRA



Letters to the Editor

Crucifixion Correction

As the author of the crucifixion cartoon which drew so many responses, I feel the need to respond to at least some of the criticism.

Due to the sheer number of questions raised, and the need for clarity, I will attempt at least to answer some of the questions raised by the letters directed at my cartoon.

I will start with the letter by Mr. Andrew Salverda, as his is easily the most intelligent, and best written of the letters. Mr. Salverda, makes two assumptions; one, that I am a Christian, and two, that I am a Bush/Quayle fan. Mr. Salverda is incorrect. Although I do consider myself a Christian, I do not consider myself a Bush "fan". To address his questions

Brett Ball

however, I think the key thing in this picture (but unfortunately the smallest) is the hammer. The hammer is labeled with the word "permissiveness". This is key to this cartoon. It is my contention (and the contention of many others I am sure), that permissiveness leads to multi-morality, and this, for lack of a better phrase, pokes holes in Christian values. As far as Christian values are concerned, I could think of nothing better to symbolize this than the crucifixion. Mr. Salverda's idea that I am accusing Gov. Clinton of "suppressing the religious freedoms of the American public," is completely mistaken. Permissiveness, and suppression, do not, at least last time I checked, appear to be synonyms.

On to the letter by Mr. Steven Shust. I find Mr. Shust making false assumptions—The first being that the cartoon is supposed to be funny. It is not. If I found the situation even a little funny, I would not have been inspired to submit, or even draw, this cartoon. It seems from the tone of this letter that

Mr. Shust was simply having a bad day, and needed to blow off a little steam. My cartoon just happened to be the convenient target. I say this because Mr. Shust uses my cartoon to step upon his soapbox and preach about anything and everything even slightly related to Christian values. Along with this he quotes lyrics from the rap group Public Enemy. I listened to the song "Fight the Power" at least five times after I read his letter, and still fail to see how they pertain to me or the cartoon. Anyway, even though I feel that Mr. Shust totally missed the boat on my cartoon, if he would like to send me a letter that pertains to the topic at hand, (and hopefully makes a little more sense than this one) I will be happy to discuss it with him. I hope, however, that he had a better day today, than he did when he wrote his letter.

Mr. Miksch's comments do not even justify a response.

At risk of repeating myself, Democrats as a rule have a social policy of permissiveness. Permissiveness, breeds multi-morality. Multi-morality breeds alternative lifestyles. Alternative lifestyles go against the doctrine of most organized Christian religion. Bill Clinton, and Al Gore are (for better or for worse) the "arm" of the democratic party. I am not attempting to say whether this is good, or whether this is bad. I am simply saying, that this is true. If Mr. Salverda, and Mr. Shust, and Mr. Miksch, would simply step back, and look at the democratic party, they may well see that it is true. If they think that this is a good thing, then they must follow their beliefs, and vote for the Clinton-Gore ticket. If they are still offended, as some may be, vote Republican in November.

One way or another, I am glad that this cartoon has provoked such a response. If this cartoon causes people to think, even for an instant, then it has been a success. This may sound like a cliché, but clichés are clichés because they are true.

Brett Ball is a member of the Class of 1994.

French Program Defended

As a college prospective and aspiring French major in 1989, my decision on where to attend college was largely based on schools' international scholarship or "study abroad." At the time, I was under the impression that Allegheny and its administration heavily encouraged study abroad. Now I'm thinking otherwise.

Julie Doyle

The tremendous Allegheny a Paris program is being cut. As a former student of this program I am aware of its worth; I am convinced that Bentley administration is not. Year after year the President and Director of International Programs receive several letters from participating students extolling the program. How often does that happen here at Allegheny? As a senior, I haven't seen it too much. What an incredible shame that such an amazing, beneficial, worthy, legitimate, educational, spectacular part of Allegheny is being tossed. Why? Why do you think? The M word.

Allegheny á Paris is located at the heart of the student district in an American university center in Paris along with other programs from schools such as Tulane, Sarah Lawrence, Smith, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Hamilton, and Columbia. You may find this hard to believe, but in getting to know students from each of these programs, I learned that Allegheny truly does have the best Paris program of all those schools. They complained of boring and inhospitable host families, virtually no orientation to kick off their programs, insufficient academics, and unhelpful directors. Several students I met even went back to America after their first semester. That couldn't happen with the Allegheny program. Its flexibility

□ continued on page 8

Letters Continued

Gay Paris

□ continued from page 7

and diversity is unmatched, due to its founders and directors.

A student that studies with Allegheny à Paris (by the way, it is wide open to non-Allegheny students, thus Allegheny revenue) has the privilege to work with two supportive, reliable directors, Jean Paulhan (the great) and Jean-Come Renaudin. The "education" that students receive during the course of the school year in Paris outweighs what he or she could get in Meadville to an enormous extent. That's a fact. "Too bad," we're told, "we just don't have the money."

Well, I simply find it unacceptable that this school cannot finance a program in a major European city. Sure, we've got students in Seville, Sheffield, and Cologne, and not to downplay those programs' worth, but the opportunity to study in a major metropolis should exist. Sure, French majors/minors from here on in can probably still make it over there through one program or another, but they'd better look out for the registrar upon returning to Gatorland. Hassle-free study in France is no more.

I am angry, frustrated, and concerned, as are members of the Modern Language department, former students of the Allegheny à Paris program, and especially students who were counting on this program being an integral part of their Allegheny experience. I am now in the difficult position of having to apologize to those students I so heavily encouraged to participate in the program. I'm sorry guys. We're doing the best we can to help you.

Julie Doyle is a member of the Class of 1993.

French Program

Here at Allegheny we stress the importance of the liberal arts education. Take courses outside your major. Apply what you learn to real life. Respect and learn about different perspectives and cultures. Then how is it that some students looking to fulfill these expectations are discouraged in their efforts?

Kay Cambell

I'm referring to the proposed cut of one of Allegheny's finest study abroad opportunities. On Oct. 7, the Modern Language Department announced the cancellation of the Allegheny in Paris program for financial reasons.

Anyone who has studied abroad will tell you that their experience enabled them to grow academically, emotionally, and culturally in a way never before imagined. The Allegheny in Paris program specifically is noted by participants as one of the best Paris programs offered. And now if effective next year, no one will be permitted to go.

Last year, approximately eight students were accepted to

attend the University of Sheffield, England, through Allegheny's direct exchange program there. A week later, these students were informed that they would not be allowed to attend. Sorry, they were told. Sheffield refused to send the same number of students to Allegheny in accordance with our reciprocal exchange program. Therefore the college could not send its eight students to Sheffield.

This example was not completely the fault of Allegheny and is not the focus of this letter. The bottom line is that the needs of these students were not respected. The students who desired to attend Sheffield had planned, saved, and made preparations to make it all happen. As one of those planning to attend, I even began my senior project a semester early.

In the same respect, I know students who have planned to attend Allegheny in Paris since their freshman year, even taking loads of French classes to prepare themselves. For others, Allegheny à Paris was one of the reasons in coming to this college in the first place. Is it fair that students are encouraged to take advantage of educational opportunities like these only to have the doors closed in their faces?

Allegheny does indeed have other good study abroad opportunities available. They have recently added direct programs to South Africa and to Japan. There are also thousands of programs available through other colleges. But when I examine particular administrative action, I question whether it can keep its promises.

When Allegheny announced in the 1989-1990 academic year that the wrestling team would be discontinued, the college eventually opted to keep the team until all wrestlers have graduated, over a three year period. I feel that students interested in attending Allegheny in Paris should be given the same opportunity, thus continuing the program at least until the present freshmen class has graduated.

As a campus, we hope for greater cultural awareness. And as students we are told to open our minds and seek out opportunities for educational growth. But until the college administration becomes more reliable in taking student needs into consideration, all our efforts will be discouraged.

Kay Cambell is a member of the Class of 1993.

Dance Team Outrage

This is a response to an article in last week's *CAMPUS* by Mr. Frank Woyma Jr. entitled "Athletic Outrage." Mr. Woyma expressed concern that the Allegheny College Dance Team showed "bitterness" toward the Athletic All America Day ceremonies. Being a History major, I'm sure Mr.

Susanne P. Gray

Woyma knows the importance of getting his facts straight! First of all, the Dance Team

was not bitter with regards to the ceremonies, but disappointed at the idea that our academic advisor forgot about our mere existence. Mr. Woyma's letter continues on this blind tangent and ends up venting his concerns in the form of personal attacks. To quote Mr. Woyma "For one bitter little person to try and take [this] recognition away from these people (the All Americans)...is a sad and pathetic example of narrow-minded and shallow egotism." Now, now, now, you should know better than this. If Mr. Woyma wants to get a point across he/you should not resort to the very level of behavior that he is accusing the Dance Team of.

As for Mr. Woyma's final remarks, specifically pertaining to me, I suggest that before quoting someone he/you learn how to spell their name! I am Ms. Susanne P. Gray, Dance Team Coach and plenty of other things that you could care less about! Now that that's cleared up, Mr. Woyma feels that I "should be reprimanded by the administration for the sexist accusations [I] made" (If we were a male organization, we would have top priority). Also that "these types of comments should have no place here at Allegheny College." He continues to say that the dance team was being "utterly ridiculous, small-minded, shallow....blah, blah, blah, and whining." Whew, that was a mouthful! Once again Mr. Woyma is misguided (seems as though he has a problem with that). Children need to be reprimanded, I however, am not a child nor do I need discipline from an administration who does not recognize the existence of an organization that I am associated with. As far as sexism goes, HA HA HA...PLEASE!, Mr. Woyma, I know more about sexism than you could possibly imagine...in twelve lifetimes! If you or anyone for that matter wants to discuss the origin of sexism, nature of sexism, the implications of sexism, and the destruction of sexism you will have to contact me through some other media. *The CAMPUS* does not have the space or funding for such an intense conversation. Finally, Mr. Frank Woyma Jr., History major, and member of the class of 1994, I sincerely hope that next year when you are undertaking your Senior Comp that you do a much better job finding facts for the History Dept. than you did when you chose to write such an amusing letter.

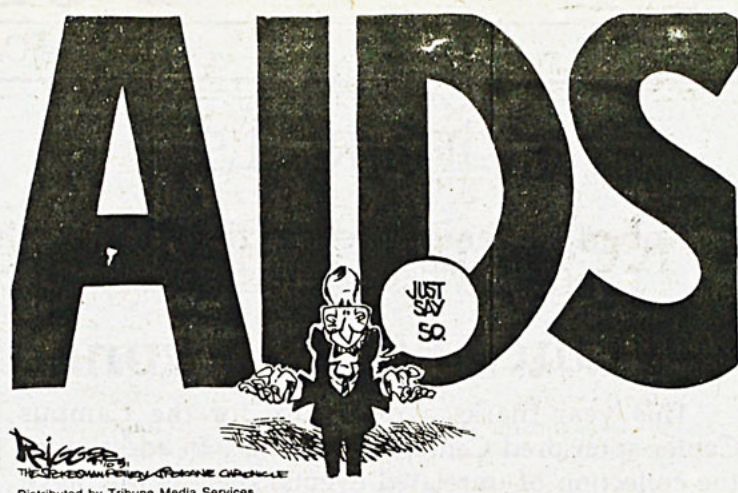
Susanne P. Gray is a member of the Class of 1993.

Does ASG Work?

Allegheny College has a problem. That problem is ASG. Our student government was designed to be the student's voice on this campus. It was supposed to represent the students and their concerns to the Allegheny administration. We

Russel Harrison

all know it does not do that. Over the past few years the membership of ASG has been lowered and restricted until now only a handful of students are left to represent us. How many



of you know who your senator is? How many of you know what they think about tuition (ASG helped raise it last year)? Not many I'm sure. This is a problem that must be solved.

This problem has become most apparent in the way that ASG determines the budgets for student organizations on campus. The committee to decide these budgets is made up of the President of ASG, the Treasurer, the Comptroller, the President-elect and the finance committee. All of these people, except the members of the finance committee and the president-elect, are appointed by the ASG president. This means that the ASG president has a voting majority on this committee. When you realize that this committee votes on all budgets, including the ASG executive budget and ASG's overall budget, you can begin to see why abuses happen so often.

This became blatantly apparent last year when ASG released the budgets for this year. First of all, because the student activity fee had been increased (at ASG's request) ASG had more money to spend. Despite this, the average organization received 4.6% less this year than last. The notable exception is ASG who raised their own budget by 62%. That included salaries for the president, his cabinet, and all ASG members.

In response to these abuses, the Students for a Fairer Budget was created. Its purpose was to try to change the way the budgets were allocated. To accomplish this we have proposed a series of changes in ASG's bylaws that will allow for a fairer distribution of the funds. To do this we have changed the composition of the Committee of the Budget to include three ASG members, five students representing various student groups, one faculty member and the Assistant Dean of Students. The faculty member and Assistant Dean of Students are included to act as impartial observers who have no stake in the outcome of the hearings. The students representing the organizations will be chosen by all of the organizations. We have specifically stated in our proposal that no student can vote for their group's budget. When their

budget comes up for consideration, they must step down until after the vote occurs.

These changes will open up the budgetary process, eliminate the abuses, and will serve to bring ASG and the student organizations closer together. If you wish to read the specifics of our proposals, ask your senator for a copy. ASG does do many good things for this campus. Unfortunately it has also done many destructive things to this campus. The proposal that you will be voting for is an attempt to change one of these things.

Russell Harrison is a member of the Class of 1994.

Lizarazo Replies

I do not wish to drag this out any longer than necessary, and frankly I find this letter writing business both tiresome and one-sided, so I will try to make this as concise as possible.

I do, however, have some things I need to say.

Diana Lizarazo

To begin, I wrote what I wrote, I believe in it, and I agree with it. I am not ashamed of it. These are my opinions, and as a reporter, it is my responsibility to be honest.

Secondly, I wrote a review. That means I was writing my opinions, what I thought of your play. I went, I saw, and I commented. That is all there is to it. I am entitled to my opinions, as you are to yours. As performers you should expect to get both positive and negative reviews, it just so happens that mine was negative.

If you feel that I was unfair and that my opinions were clouded by something other than your performance, then I urge you to contact me personally and express your opinions. Expect me to do the same. My Box # is 1828 and I'm sure you still remember my name.

Diana Lizarazo is Assistant A&L editor for The CAMPUS.

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency. We also reserve the right to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are solely 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 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

All questions concerning the above policy should be directed to the Editor in Chief.

Letters Continued

Requirements Set Straight

At least two items have appeared in *The CAMPUS* which overstate the problems with our liberal studies curriculum. The question is: Are the liberal study requirements too restrictive? A quick calculation demonstrates that a student may reasonably expect to complete the liberal studies component of study with 48 credit hours or course work. This is 37.5% of the 128 hours needed to graduate, or, if you prefer, just over 1/3 of the necessary credits.

Curriculum Committee

Let's look at the numbers. All students must take LSF, LSH 100, LSS 100, and LSW 200 for a total of 16 credits. Students can, with a minimum of forethought, complete the divisional requirements by taking an additional 20 credits. In calculating this, remember courses in the major can count toward the liberal studies component. For example, a student majoring in the humanities will need to take 12 credits to complete the LSN requirement and 8 credits to complete the LSS requirement. The LSH requirement can be completed by taking courses in the major. A social science major can complete the requirements using a similar scheme. Most natural science majors are exempt from the LSN requirement. Those that aren't can complete most of a cluster by taking courses required for the major. That leaves us with the concentration. The majority of the concentrations can be completed by taking 16-20 credits of course work, including prerequisites. Assuming that students will take concentrations in areas of

interest to them, it is not unreasonable to assume that 8 of these credits (some of which may be prerequisites) will already have been taken to fulfill either major or divisional liberal studies requirements. So the concentration need take no more than an additional 12 credit hours. Adding, we have a total of 48 credit hours.

From a more pessimistic outlook, we suppose on the other hand that a student finishes all of the required divisional liberal studies, as well as LSF and LSW 200 and finds nothing in any of these courses

which is appealing enough to use in a major or in a concentration. This student will have invested 44 credit hours in the divisional liberal studies. If another 20 are invested in a concentration, the student will have invested 64 credits in liberal studies requirements. That leaves 64 credits. As a major can require no more than 64 credits (and most require less), even in this worst case scenario the student has time to complete all requirements without taking an overload.

Some will respond that the worst case scenario student is left without any electives. However, only four specific courses are required of all student: LSF, LSH 100, LSS 100, LSW 200. Every other requirement is fulfilled by choosing from an extensive list of options. There are more than 50 options for fulfilling the LSH requirements, more than 100 courses available to fulfill the LSS requirements, and more than 20 LSN clusters each containing multiple options. In addition, there are more than 150 concentrations from which to

choose. Virtually every course in the catalog will count toward one requirement or another. So while the curriculum areas from which one must choose courses is constrained, the actual list of course options within each area is extensive.

We do note that our curriculum is not free of flaws: few things are. Consequently we are doing what we can to anticipate and correct problems. The curriculum committee is currently discussing issues connected with the concentrations, including availability and scheduling of courses. In addition, we are de-

veloping an evaluative instrument to determine student reactions to the liberal studies curriculum. Finally, we are considering ways to improve the timing of requirements in liberal studies with an eye toward increasing scheduling flexibility during the first two years. We welcome proposals on these issues and others from faculty and students. Suggestions may be sent to Amara Geffen, Box 78.

Members of the Curriculum Committee.

A Practical Curriculum

It is time for Allegheny to add a new requirement for graduating seniors, a revised vision of Allegheny 2000. Future students will take four intricate courses structured to develop "street wise" graduates. After all, what good is a college education if you are going to be mugged, raped, carjacked, stabbed, shot, or even kidnapped? If you are lying dead on a street corner or traumatized after a physical assault, what good is that college degree to you then?

"Excuse me son, you've been shot in the back and paralyzed."

"NO!"

This is the moment in your life when you will wish that you had known how to protect yourself. It is a time when that Ovid course you took will look like an utter waste of time. I have not heard of many people in a crisis situation pondering, "Oddly, this mugger reminds me of Zeus."

Ken Anderson Brian Code

Thus, it is high time for Allegheny to offer courses that will turn students into educated and "street wise" graduates. Allegheny's new motto will become, "An education that enables and protects the mind." Each student will be required to take an, "I'm going to be street wise" course during each of their years at Allegheny:

Freshman Year (100 Level):

Each student will learn the basics of self defense: Judo, karate, boxing, the art of disguise, and the art of evasion. *Full year course; 8 credits*

Sophomore Year (200 Level):

Students continue to develop the basic skills of self de-

Screw The Pirates

If repression works, use it.

-I. Lloyd Michaels.

If repression truly is the key to happiness, then let me be fool myself enough to enjoy Laser Karaoke.

-J.J. Miksch.

Since I've never been a particularly happy-go-lucky sort of fella (though I am told that I'm quite a trip at parties) Lloyd's comment in yesterday's class really hit home for me.

J. J. Miksch

When I see other folks out there enjoying life to the fullest I've always wondered if they're really as thrilled with their life as they appear to be. My own experience leads me to say no.

Well, I've finally come to the realization that whether or not others, in their heart of hearts, are as jazzed with their pre-death experience as they'd like to appear, at least they have the fortitude to seem to be.

Me, I'm just a scowling, nasty buffoon with a nice hair-

cut. I don't try to be, its just the way mommy, daddy, too much sex and violence on television, and genetics made me. Unfortunately, I'm fed up.

This "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" feelin' brings me to my views on Laser Karaoke. The exciting combination of laser technology and singing along with all one's favorite pre-recorded hits to me exemplifies *el cruxo* of my difficulties with either my own obstinacy or everyone else's repression of their own disgust.

If you don't know what I'm talking about, at least in terms of the Karaoke reference, let me fill you in. The CC Cabinet (i.e. Trekkies with power) and the Alumni Association, plan to entertain us with our own singing. If I only could, I'd like to see this as fun and, I suppose with the right amount of liquor, it could be.

Problems arise though, even with booze. From the get go, I have reservations about accepting the possibility that CC Cabinet could put together anything bordering on entertainment. Beyond that, though, I'm even more uncomfortable with the fact that others, and perhaps quite a few others, may find this to be one hell of a good time.

In the end, Jim Leyland is a clueless joker. How can people have a good time-- as if nothing had happened-- when Jose "Chico" Lind drops a ball I've seen strippers lift from the ground with their private parts? But I digress.

Who's right? Who's wrong? Who deserves to be happy when the Pirates blow their last chance at a World Series for the next ten years and we have people acting the parts of rock stars in their dingy little grill called McKinley's?

I still think Brett Ball was wrong and if he happens to think this comment merits a response screw him and Jim Leyland.

J.J. Miksch is an Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS and is heartbroken.

Is your alcohol use affecting your studies? Your relationship? We can help. The Counseling Center, 332-4368.

The Pirates
are Losers.

YOU Don't
Have to BE !

Write
The CAMPUS
Box 12

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

FOUNDED 1876

VOL. CXVI, No.7

OCTOBER 15, 1992

T. JEFFREY WEISS
Editor-in-Chief

JON M. ALTBERGS
Managing Editor

News Editor

Joy Dezio

Perspectives Editor

Robert Imperata

Arts & Leisure Editor

Jennifer Sorensen

Sports Editor

John Haas

Photography Editor

Chris Rogers

Advertising Manager

Jackie Tian

Assistant News Editors

Amber Blasingame, Erin E.

Hagan, Maximillian T. Potter

Assistant Perspectives Editors

A.E. Hinkel, Joseph J.

Miksch

Assistant A&L Editors

Amy Nelson, Diana Lizarazo

Assistant Sports Editor

Orlando Estes

Assistant Photography Editors

Lori DiStefano, Douglas C.

Moffet

Assistant Advertising Manager

Karen Shakoske

Copy editors

Pam Markle, Christina Read,

Phillip Rhodes, Rebecca

Stevenson

Typists

Keith Holden, Jesse King,

Sunshine Smith, Debi

Wodzinski

The Editorial Board:

Jon Altb ergs, Erin E. Hagan, A.E.

Hinkel, Rob Imperata, Joe Miksch,

Jon Veenis and T. Jeffrey Weiss.



Professional Consulting by DRM Collegiate Consulting

The '92 Campaign:

Perot For Prez

"Perot provides humor." This headline on the front page of Monday's *New York Times* sums up the opinion many voters have of H. Ross Perot. Unfortunately, this perception causes many to hear Perot, but not really listen to what he is saying. This led many to view Perot's debate performance as one that was only amusing or vague in content.

This difficulty in understanding Perot is understandable. In the last few months he has come across as a bigoted and vindictive man. We have all heard the stories at the root of this perception. Among them are his statement that he wouldn't appoint a homosexual to his cabinet, and while speaking to the NAACP he addressed the group as "you people."

Robert Imperata

Out of context these statements sound bigoted. But concerning homosexual appointments to cabinet positions, Perot's statement was made with the feeling that mainstream America would not completely trust a gay in such a high position, and therefore their ability to do the job would be hindered. This attitude is backwards, but is it untrue? Try to name a few gay politicians holding a high elected office. The fact that there are few indicates that Perot is right; mainstream America doesn't want gay political leaders. One's sexual orientation shouldn't matter, but the sad fact is that in today's America it does make a difference. Don't blame

Perot for saying what is true.

The "you people" comment is similar. On the surface it sounds racist and chafes against our politically correct language. However, does his poor choice of word make him a racist? I don't think so, particularly when his actions point to an opposite conclusion. Despite all the digging into Perot's past, no accusations have turned up indicating that he was racist in dealing with his employees.

Another example is the military. Reacting to a question about the US military role in Bosnia, Perot said that it is inappropriate to risk the lives of our all-volunteer army because the army is "not made up of the sons and daughters of the beautiful people, it's the working folks who send their sons and daughters to war." In other words, because the mili-

tary has a disproportionate number of minority and low income people, the decisions concerning war must consider their opinion. Perot's language can be construed as racist, but his actions can't. In Sunday's debate, even the most cynical among us had to respect Perot for saying, "If you hate people, I don't want your vote."

The effect of these perceptions is that people decide they aren't going to listen to Perot. That's too bad because he has a lot to say about America's most fundamental problem, the economy. The degree to which our economy is troubled can be seen in the fact that the projected growth rate for the 1990's is roughly the same as the economic growth in the depression-era 1930's. When Perot says "right now we have a flat to deteriorating

job base," he is saying something significant. Just because it's his theme doesn't mean that it has no meaning. We are so used to hearing meaningless and inappropriate themes such as "unpatriotic" and "tax and spend liberal" that we give Perot's theme no importance. To see the validity of Perot's statements, try and buy an American made TV, VCR or stereo. It's virtually impossible. The industries and the jobs are overseas. That's history. The problem is the fact that unless some drastic changes are made, the industries of the future, such as supercomputers and microchips, will go the way of the American-made TV. This will happen unless fundamental changes are made in the American economy, and Perot is the only one willing to say it.

How would Perot go about making these changes? Again Perot gets very specific. "We have to go through a period of sacrifice," to get rid of the \$4 trillion debt. This will require tax hikes (an example being the \$.50 per gallon gas tax) and spending cuts. Once an ever-increasing percentage of the federal budget stops going to pay off the debt, it can be put towards solving our problems. Money can be put towards "infrastructure and investment." America lags far behind most industrial countries in spending for these areas. If a nation can't reinvest in and modernize its industries, it can't be expected to keep up with countries such as Germany and Japan that do.

Perot is saying a lot. It may not be what people want to hear or as easy to

understand as the negative slogans we're used to from the Republicans, but his ideas are there for anybody who's interested. American politics has a way of rewarding whoever paints the rosiest picture, thus we elected Reagan and Bush because they said it was "morning in America" and "America was standing tall again." It seems that enough voters have realized the Reagan/Bush years were a twelve year lie financed by a \$4 trillion debt. If we continue to elect according to personality, we are in a lot of trouble. The choices are Perot, a perceived bigot, Clinton, a flat-out liar ("I didn't inhale"), and a man so intent on power that he'll resort to Willie Horton ads and implying his opponent is a communist.

When the candidates talk of change, it should apply to the voter. Rather than voting on party, negative ads or personality, maybe we should vote on ideas. Clearly Perot has something worth listening to.

Robert Imperata is the Perspectives Editor of The CAMPUS

VISUALIZE
WORLD PEACE

VISUALIZE
BUSH OUT

An Open Letter to Reginald Ryder

Dear Reginald:

First of all, I'm on your side. No one believes more deeply in white middle-class guilt than I do.

But even I, who fear being a white apologist more than anything, was bothered by two statements on race you made recently. As reported in last week's *CAMPUS*, you said:

a) that victims of racist oppression could not themselves be oppressors.

b) majority groups could never be the victims of racism.

Chris Potter

I can understand the sentiment underlying the first statement-- we tend to see people who suffer any kind of persecution as martyrs to a cause, and martyrdom implies moral authority. But I've been beaten up enough times to know that in itself beaten up enough times to know that getting the shit kicked out of you doesn't qualify you for sainthood-- I, for one, am still as big an asshole as I ever was.

Being beat up hasn't helped a lot of African-Americans on their quest for virtue either; their experience with racism (much more concrete than my own) hasn't prevented many of them from persecuting Koreans in Los Angeles on essentially racist grounds And in Washington, D.C., a few years ago Hispanic/black riots were triggered by Hispanic complaints of racist harassment by black police officers.

The heroic response to racism is to attempt to transcend it by creating understanding; the more common (more human) response is to perpetuate racism by inflicting hatred on a minority who stands just beneath you.

And, anyway, don't you think that establishing the African-American as a holy martyr innocently suffering reinforces a kind of passivity that comfort-

able (but well-intentioned) whites have come to expect from blacks? Associating virtue with patience and passivity makes a nice sermon for Sunday morning, but it also makes a lot of us more comfortable with the way things are; we can venerate the martyr because a martyr isn't as confrontational a figure as a true radical. We much prefer Martin Luther King to Malcolm X.

As to your remark that whites cannot suffer the pain of racism in a society they essentially dominate, all I can tell you is that I've been beat up by blacks for being too white, and by whites for having a girlfriend who wasn't white enough. I realize-- am the first to admit-- that there's no comparison between momentary experiences with racism and the unceasing pain of economically and socially systematic oppression, but there's a real danger in defining (even implicitly) racism as only a minority problem.

First, there are just too many excuses for inaction, and seeing racism as a problem relevant to a group that isn't yours is one of them. Martyrs are fine as long as it's not you who gets martyred.

Also, treating racism as something only minorities suffer leads to the kind of attitude I've seen on T-shirts: "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand." Concerned as I am, my response to that kind of message is "Well then shut up." Claiming an exclusive understanding of racism only alienates a lot of people who want to get rid of it.

Of course there are systems in our society which guarantee oppression, but most people-- black, white, Korean, Hispanic-- aren't aware enough of those systems to direct their hatred toward them; instead they hate each other.

I remember walking through the racially-mixed neighborhoods of South Oakland after the Los Angeles riots. Everywhere was the tension of mutual distrust-- the Koreans were watching the

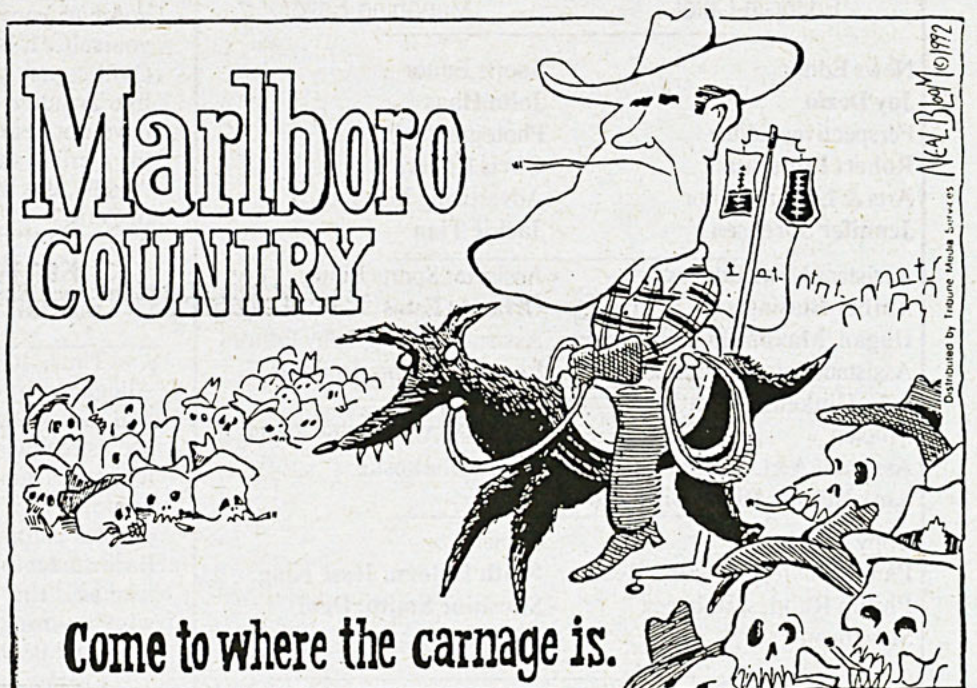
blacks, the blacks were watching the whites, the whites were trying to look elsewhere.

We're all mired in the same slime, Reginald. When I run into a black kid on Forbes Avenue and he can't think of anything to do but punch me and I can't think of anything to do but feel bad about it, it's time to redefine racism to include *everyone* who suffers from it-- everyone period. Racism doesn't exist only in the institutions that perpetuate it; it inheres in the people-- all of them--

who live within those systems. Until we acknowledge that racism is a hatred that works reciprocally, cyclically, and that there aren't enough innocents in any racial group to justify the kind of statements you made last week, any attempt to understand each other is doomed by our inability to understand ourselves.

Respectfully,
Chris Potter

Chris Potter is a columnist for The CAMPUS



Wondering about sexuality issues? Consider a non-judgemental and confidential place to ask questions and to talk about it. Call The Counseling Center at 332-4368.

Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS October 15, 1992

Former Faculty Member Reads For Single Voice Reading Series

Jennifer Sorensen
A & L Editor

Former member of Allegheny's English department, Jeanne Braham, returns to take part in the Single Voice Reading Series on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley's.

Braham is the founder of Heatherstone Press, now in its 10th year. Braham's reading will be drawn from selections from Heatherstone's anniversary anthology, which features selections from past editions and a "New Voices" section. She will also be reading some of her own poetry.

She is currently a visiting professor of English at Clark University and a fellow at the Five College Women's Studies Research Center at Mount Holyoke College.

Braham joined the Allegheny faculty in 1969 as an instructor in English. A 1962 summa cum laude graduate of The College of Wooster, she received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1965 and a Ph.D. from Carnegie Mellon University in 1974. In 1989, she was named the recipient of Allegheny's highest faculty honor, the Julian Ross Award for Excellence in

□ continued on page 12

Rhythm Riders Accompany Allegheny Repertory Dance

Beth Geraci and Eliza Griffin
A&L Reporters

Allegheny Repertory Dance Company, presented three unique pieces of modern movement with traditional music. The performance took place Oct. 8, 9, and 10.

The first piece, "Leverage," featured Simon Binder and Jackie Yuan Tian. The piece, representing fluid movement, was tension-filled and aggressive. The dance was set to sing-songy music, but the dancers' seriousness bordered on anger, and portrayed repressed anxiety.

"3:45 at the square," choreographed by Cha-Lee Kam-Sum-Chan with traditional music called "My Homeland," was a dramatic representation of the massacre that took place on Tiananmen Square in June, 1989. This performance was constructed as an expression of peace, solidarity and rebellious

unity against China's restrictive government policies of communism.

Symbolic movements and lighting techniques created a surrealistic atmosphere for this dance. For instance, the raised fist signified solidarity and unity, and the triggering motion symbolized communistic military action against the dissident students. The spotlight enhanced the ultimate effect of this emotionally stirring historical event. The gesture of hands crossed over the mouth was a deliberate example of the Chinese government's refusal to acknowledge the students' adoption of democratic principles. Pounding hands professed the riotous nature of the students and their attempt to reject Chinese traditions by embracing liberalism artistically, politically, and physically through dance.

"After Midnight" was

□ continued on page 15

The Fourth Wall: Share Your Seed (or die)

By Chris Potter
Special to A & L

How many closet artists do you know? I'm one myself, so I understand the psychology-- we scribble away in the dark corners of a world that's long since abandoned the "suffering artist" ideal, waiting for our death when they'll all be sorry.

But let's face it, the Emily Dickinson mode is just aesthetic self-arousal. Masturbation with a twist, really-- not only do you want someone to walk in on you while you're "performing," but you want them to like what they see. Also, succeeding in art through this method generally requires that you die before you see a single dollar of royalties.

Well, *The Fourth Wall* is here to just in time to save you from aesthetic spinsterhood: not only do we accept works of art in any format that fits on a sheet of paper-- photography or artwork, poetry or prose or essays or comic strips-- but we also

make it a point to print at least one work by everyone who contributes to our publication. In other words, the glue sticks we use for layout are the only editorial authority we wield.

The editorial staff is committed to the idea that we don't know *anything* about art ... or at least no more than the people who create it. If you think enough of your work to put it into an envelope and send it to Box 165, that's good enough for us.

The Fourth Wall will come out in two issues this year, the first due out December 7th. Subscriptions are not only available; they're free! So even if ASG is forced to suddenly pull the plug on us due to bad real estate speculation, you have nothing to lose by signing up to have both issues sent to you. Just send your name and box number to Box 165 and join the ranks of the terminally hip. Most importantly, send in your work ... because after all, if nobody sees it, it's not really art.



The Quesadas finally got the crowd dancing during the "Concert On Grass," which took place Saturday, Oct. 10 behind Arter Hall. Doug Moffet photo

The Quesadas, Rusted Root, and Fans Rage Behind Arter During "Concert On Grass"

By Beth Geraci and Eliza Griffin
A & L Reporters

It was a Bacchus-like occasion; a Roman festival. "Concert on Grass" sported a disappointingly small crowd, yet it provided substantial amounts of entertainment.

Rusted Root romped on stage with their bellowing world beat sound. The group dons the guise of socially and politically aware rockers, playing benefit concerts for Native Americans and Pro-Choice rallies.

Out of Pittsburgh, Rusted Root played mostly a variety of cover tunes from Grateful Dead to Bob Dylan.

The Quesadas featured distorted sound with classic rock overtones. Their performance was not only based on classic tunes, but incorporated bits of humor, taking pot shots at the audience in an attempt to motivate people to dance. They were energetic, yet serious about their music, and, as we all are, in search of a good time.



Rusted Root, a band hailing from Pittsburgh, gave Allegheny students something to dance to and think about during their performance on Saturday. Doug Moffet photo

Bormann Says That Idealism is Alive and Well in Allegheny Students

By Jennifer Sorensen
A & L Editor

Ecologist F. Herbert Bormann's lecture, titled "Reducing the Environmental Deficit," was both informative and encouraging in these frustrating times of economic downtime and escalating environmental problems. As the first speaker of the Centerstage Lecture Series, Bormann revelled in the knowledge that "Idealism is alive and well," after talking with motivated Allegheny students this week, and regarded their prospect as being

"an important ingredient for success in the future."

The American public has heard more than enough rhetoric on the federal deficit in the presidential debates, but little of the perilous and potentially irreversible effects of what Bormann accurately terms the "environmental deficit."

Bormann, former professor emeritus at Yale University in the Forestry and Environmental Studies Program, provided a general overview of environmental topics through the use of slides of various degraded

ecosystems and monitoring devices that scientists use in their research.

A constellation of environmental concerns were presented including global warming, acid rain, chemical pollution, ozone depletion, population growth, and the depletion of natural resources.

Bormann revealed startling statistics and exponential graphs that exposed the effects that increasing carbon dioxide, predominantly from fossil fuel use, has on the atmosphere. Tempera-

□ continued on page 14

Multi-talented Ventriloquist Visits McKinley's T.G.I.F



photo courtesy C.C. Campus Center

Taylor Mason, a ventriloquist, comedian, and musician will visit McKinley's Coffeehouse on Friday, Oct. 16 to start the Homecoming Weekend events off right. This entertainer began his career as the musical director for the Second City Theatre of Chicago, and was the 1991 "Star Search" Champion.

Faculty and Students Share Enthusiasm For Braham's Return To Allegheny College

□ continued from page 11

Teaching.

"Everyone is absolutely thrilled that Jeanne is coming to give this reading," said Diane Goodman, associate professor of English and coordinator of the Single Voice Reading Series. Goodman is also one of the writers featured in Heatherstone's "New Voices" section. "Jeanne Braham is highly respected and admired here by faculty and students alike," Goodman added.

Other faculty seem to share Goodman's enthusiasm.

"Jeannie Braham's commitment to small press is heartening. In an age when mainstream publishers are motivated by money, Jeannie continues to publish with an eye for quality-even if it means that she loses money on a project," said Sonia Jones, associate professor of English, who has worked with Braham on several Heatherstone projects.

"I do believe," Jones continued, "that Jeannie would go without food to produce a high-quality poetry manuscript. I know she would sacrifice ice cream - which she adores!" "It's wonderful to welcome Jeannie

back home. She's one in a million!"

The reading, sponsored by the English department's creative writing program, is free and open to the public. There is a reception immediately following where books from Heatherstone Press will be available for purchase.

The Single Voice Reading Series will continue throughout the 1992-3 academic year with Lynne Sharon Schwartz (Nov. 2), Sherod Santos (Dec. 7), Jane McCafferty (Feb. 2), Charlie Smith (Mar. 9), and Jane Hirshfield (Apr. 1).

Stipe Is Still Whining "Ali, Ali, in Come Free"

By Beth Geraci
Arts and Leisure Staff

If you are an R.E.M. fan, you better rush out and buy their latest album, "Automatic For the People" before it's gone. It's mellow. It's lyrical. It's musical. It's great. With R.E.M.'s first release off the album, "Drive", the band appeals to children and to young adults. The words go, "Ali Ali Ali in come free...Hey Kids rock n' roll nobody tells you where to go, baby." the song seems to support the rebellious nature and acts of teenagers while continually reminding them of their free and spontaneous obligations as youths.

Sidewinder Sleeps Tonight", the third track off the

album reflects the sounds of R.E.M.'s last album, "Out of Time." It's upbeat and is more of a pop song than a rock song, much like "Shiny Happy People." Michael Stipe laughs in this song, giving the impressions of a carefree jam session as opposed to a serious recording.

This assemblage of ballads is both ripe and meaningful. Stipe's voice is rich with consummate whines, laments and sorrowful yet pleading harpings of his soul. The emotion he drowns in his singing is overwhelmingly convincing and it makes me curious as to what extent the song is based on reality.

"Everybody Hurts" is the longest song on the album. It can be most appreciated when

you're feeling depressed and can't bear to hear a happy song. Stipe sings, "Hold on. Hold on. When you feel like letting go/ If you think you've had too much of this life, hold on/ cause everybody hurts/ everybody hurts sometimes/ everybody cries." The song encourages you to pull your head out of the ground, leave your problems behind and get on with your life. It serves as both a deep consolation, which is signified through the tone of the song, and as an inspiration not to dwell on those impatience things which bring you down, signified by the songs words. Though it sympathizes with those who suffer, it refuses to promote excessive pining or pouting.

□ continued on page 13

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

**Coed Doubles
pool Tournament**

Thursday, October 8
Games Room, Campus Center 5
6:30 p.m. FREE

McKinley's T.G.I.F.

**TAYLOR
MASON
VENTRILOQUIST**

Friday, October 16
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



Monday, October 19
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift



Tuesday, October 20
McKinley's 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday Night Movie



Wednesday, October 21
Shafe r Auditorium
9:00 p.m. \$1.50

**MURDER MYSTERY
DINNER THEATRE
SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 5:00PM
GET TICKETS NOW
AT THE C.C. OFFICE**



CURRENTS

-Compiled by
Amy Nelson

All-Chopin Solo Recital

Internationally acclaimed pianist, Alec Chien, will perform his only solo concert of this season at the Academy Theatre on Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. His All-Chopin program will include Polonaise-Fantasia in A flat major, Op. 61, Ballade in G Minor, Op. 10 No. 12 in C Minor and Op. 25 No. 12 in C Minor. For more information call the Academy Theatre Box Office at 337-8000.

Chris Whitley and John Campbell In Concert

Next Big Thing Productions presents a double bill with Chris Whitley and John Campbell, Sunday Oct. 18 at The Rosebud. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. Advance tickets are \$3.50 and are on sale at all National Record Marts and most local record stores. Tickets will be \$15.50 on the day of the show and you must be 21 to attend.

Graham Parker and the Small Clubs

The Next Big Thing Productions present Graham Parker and the Small Clubs Saturday Oct. 17, at the South Hills Theatre. Opening the show for Parker and the band is Linda Williams, who creates unique musical poetry drawn from the traditions of rock 'n' roll, delta blues and country. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 and are available at National Record Marts and most local record stores.

Poetry Readings Abound

The Meadville Council on the Arts presents "Readings", an evening of poetry readings featuring Sonja Jones and Phil Shafer, Oct. 17, at 8:00pm. at the Studio Theatre.

"Our Town" Performance Begins

Meadville Community Theatre inaugurates its performance season at the Academy theater with a new production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", directed by Kate Paquette. Show dates are

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15, 16, and Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23, 24 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. Call the Academy box office at 337-8000 for information and reservations.

Jeanne Braham Returns to Allegheny

The Single Voice Reading Series presents Jeanne Braham Oct. 22, at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley's. A former member of Allegheny's English Department, Braham is the founder of the Heatherstone Press, now in its 10th year. Heatherstone is producing an anniversary anthology featuring selections from past editions and Braham's reading will be drawn from those selections as well as her own.

Special Olympics at Allegheny

The 1992 Special Olympics Western Pennsylvania Sectional Fall Invitational will be held Sunday, Oct. 18 at Robertson Field and David Mead Field House. The opening ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the events will last throughout the afternoon.

Summer Art in France Program

The Art Department announces an introductory informational meeting on the Allegheny Summer Art in France Program for the summer of 1993. The program, which takes place from mid-June to the third week of July, provides Allegheny students with the opportunity to see some of the world's greatest art and to take art courses, taught in English by Allegheny Faculty, while experiencing the life and culture of France. Beginning in Paris, where museum visits are featured along with visits to the monuments of Paris and its environs, the program continues in Le Puy Notre Dame, a small and extremely picturesque village in the Loire Valley. In Le Puy N.D., art courses are conducted in a unique, intensive workshop allowing in-depth focus on work and development.

The meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 19 at 9:30 p.m. in Deere Hall art studios on the second floor. Students having an interest in the program who are unable to attend the meeting are urged to get in touch with Prof. George Roland, (phone ext. 3382) immediately.

Symphonic Series Plays Brahms

Amy Nelson
A & L Asst. Editor

The Erie Philharmonic opens the 1992-93 Symphonic Series with Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 4 on Saturday, Oct. 17, 8:00 p.m., at the Warner Theater. Maestro Oue uniquely blends the richness of the orchestra with the passion of Brahms' masterpiece. The orchestra will also perform the lively "Roman Carnival Overture" by Hector Berlioz.

A solo of Ernest Chausson's *Poeme* and Maurice Ravel's *Tzigane* will be performed by Concertmaster Lee Wilkins. Wilkins, currently a professor at the D'angelo school of Music at Mercyhurst College, is a native of Anchorage, Alaska. So far, his career has taken him as far away as Japan and Korea for the 1988 Olympic Games. Founder of the Hampshire string Quartet, Wilkins was also concertmaster for many orchestras, including the Opera Ensemble of New York, the Fairfield Chamber Orchestra and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" on Broadway, winner of five Tony Awards.

Tickets for the Oct. 17 performance can be purchased by calling the Erie Philharmonic Office at 455-1315.

Movie's "Hero" Lets Cynicism Get the Best of Him (or the worst)

Jennifer Sorensen
A & L Editor

Don't you hate it when your favorite actors and actresses are all in the cast of a picture and it ends up satisfying you as much as a celery stick would for dinner (excuse the "diet talk")?

The movie "Hero" is one of these. The film, directed by Stephen Frears, features Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis, Andy Garcia, Chevy Chase, and Tom Arnold. While it covets the ingenuity of a fresh and unique plot, it lacks the appropriate humor expected from farcical comedy.

The story is about a misanthropic stolen goods distributor and small time pickpocket, Bernie LePlante (Dustin Hoffman) whose cynicism gets the best of him. During a momentary inversion of character, Le Plante single-handedly saves a burning plane of 54 passengers from their doom. Le Plante

leaves the scene, unnoticed by the press or victims, complaining about a lost shoe and arrives tardy at his exwife's house to see his son.

After a sharp rebuttal from his wife (Joan Cusak) about the neglect of his son and late child support payments, downtrodden Le Plante hitches a ride with John Bubber (Andy Garcia), a Sixties Bohemian with a philanthropic bent who lives in his car. In return for the ride, Le Plante gives Bubber his lone shoe, and the story begins in earnest.

Geena Davis plays a award winning news reporter Gale Gayley, one of the victims saved in the crash. At the prodding of her conscience, she persuades her Chicago news station to offer a reward of one million dollars for the missing "Angel of Flight 104," the person with the match to the shoe found at the crash site. And who shows up to fill Le Plante's heroic shoes? John

Bubber of course. Meanwhile, through the ineffectual actions of a naive court-appointed lawyer, LePlante is lost to the system for selling the credit cards he originally stole from Davis when he saved her from the burning plane.

The plot goes round and round, but I won't spoil the prevarications of truth or the ironic reversals that follow. Although this device was an amazing feat for Frears and David Webb Peoples (the screenplay writer), it ends up being too neat, too perfect, and too contrived. Frears and Peoples end up making us ask nothing except why the humor isn't appropriate, and why every actor flounders helplessly, grasping for a line to save them.

□ continued on page 14

R.E.M. Says That Life is Life

□ continued from page 12

Michael Stipe's voice in "Man on the Moon" is uncharacteristically deep at some parts. It's strange because through most of the song his voice sounds typically cigarette-stricken; then his voice suddenly dips to a lower octave. It sounds as though two different people are singing.

"Night Swimming," the second to last song on the album is the most mellow and melodious tune. It's about a man driving in his car as he looks at an old photograph reflecting off his dashboard in the middle of the night. All the memories come flooding back

to him. He ultimately comes to the realization that he and the other person in the photograph never knew each other at all. "You thought I knew you, you thought I thought you knew me," This depresses him and leads to the last line of the song, "a photograph reflects, every street light a reminder."

Like R.E.M.'s old works, many atypical musical techniques are attached to it's inevitable emotional impact. The album's conclusive message seems to be that life is life. It must be dealt with while you live it and loved as you recall it.

WELCOMES
ALLEGHENY
ALUMNI AND STUDENTS

Sandalini's
Bistro

"The Place for Good Times"

* GLORIOUS FOOD
* GRACIOUS SERVICE
* AFFORDABLE
* CASUAL UPSCALE

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"HEART BEAT"

SERVING Mon-Thurs 11am-10pm; Fri-Sat 11am-11pm;
Sunday 11am-9pm.

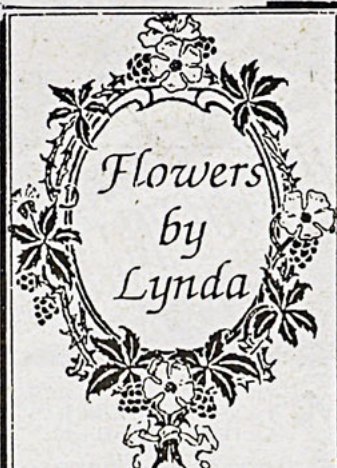
300 CONNEAUT LAKE RD. 724-1286



794 Park Avenue,
Telephone: 814-724-6685

\$3.00 Off any Allegheny
Student haircut with
Bonnie or Norma until
Nov. 12, 1992.

WE WELCOME YOU.
TELL YOUR FRIENDS!



• Bouquets
• Balloons • Plants
• Cut Flowers
• Stuffed Animals

828 N. Cottage St
814-724-3333
800-245-2880

Speaker Calls For A New Age of Accountability

□ continued from page 11

tures are expected to rise 1-4.5 degrees Celsius in the next several decades. This increase in temperature, known better as global warming, may provoke responses such as a change in rainfall, migration of vegetative belts, and extinction of certain species. If this is left unabated, the species extinct may be our own.

Another example of a topic addressed was what Bormann calls "downright destruction." Tropical deforestation is occurring at rates of 43,000 square miles per year. Bormann states the cause as being a "competition between hu-

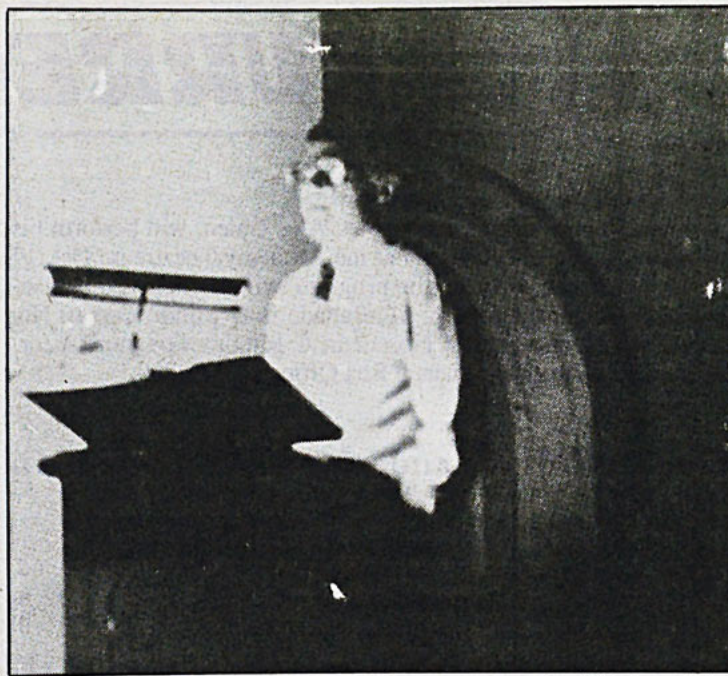
mankind and the rest of nature," as people in Third World countries are forced to slash and burn their land for cattle raising, subsistence farming, and fuel. The problem isn't so simple and is deeply seated in the economic policies of those countries in which 5 percent of the rich own at least 90 percent of the land. "The key," Bormann stressed, "is not to sit here tut-tutting about Brazil (or any other country) cutting their forests; the industrial world should provide leadership."

Not all of Bormann's talk was disheartening and dreary. He seemed to take great pleasure in giving the audience sugges-

tions for both national and personal action, or what he calls "planetary stewardship," a "stepchild off to the side of science and technology." He also criticized the university's role of "committing sins of omission" by not teaching students how the earth works and possible remedies to its present dilemma.

Bormann urged people to look at their own lifestyles and energy use. Some possible suggestions were public transportation and energy conservation (using less gas, energy efficient appliances, recycling). "It's a damn frustrating world. We don't always have control over everything but we can control things directly," inspired Bormann.

On the national level, Bormann censured "institutional resistance," that the government and its policies represent. He called for a "new age of environmental accountability," and declared a need for policies that incite the conservation of natural resources and fossil fuel use, the reduction of pollutants and solid



Lori DiStefano photo

Herb Bormann gives his lecture on the "Environmental Deficit," in which he gives suggestions for action.

waste, and the subsidence of the cost of pollution control. Despite his exacting judgements, Bormann bestowed a tentative faith in democracy's "marvelous capacity for reasoning and working out things," and pleaded for a new phase in advancement as he concluded his lecture with a challenge for "progress that will move toward a more sustainable

world." The Centerstage Lecture series will sponsor upcoming talks featuring New Zealand's former Minister of Health and Minister for Internal Affairs, Michael Bassett (Dec. 1), sociologist and author Ruth Seidel (Mar. 4), and art critic and author Suze Gablik (Apr. 13).



Local Artist Donates Proceeds To Cystic Fibrosis Patients

Amy Nelson
A & L Asst. Editor

A fundraiser to benefit cystic fibrosis will take place at T-shirt Larry at the Meadville Downtown Mall from Oct. 21-24. The store will donate \$1 extra for every item airbrushed and 15% of the store's entire proceeds to further research in the battle against this disease.

Larry Farmer and Vicki Meals of T-shirt Larry came upon the idea of the fundraiser after becoming acquainted with a particular customer, a 5 year old Meadville girl with cystic fibrosis. The grim realization that this child will face an early death

made a tremendous impact on both Farmer and Meals. "The child is 5 years old, yet because of the disease, she looks like she's about 2," said Meals. "She has a way of tearing your heart out," she added.

Although the store has been open for only one year, Larry's expertise can be attributed to his 27 years experience in airbrush artistry. He can make custom airbrush T-shirts of any type. In addition, the store carries rock T-shirts and tie-dyes.

T-Shirt Larry is open 7 days a week for your convenience. Show your support for Cystic Fibrosis by stopping in and checking out Larry's artistic work.



Doug Moffet photo

Enthusiastic fans risked broken bones stage diving off the stage of Arter Hall during the "Concert On Grass" concert on Saturday.

New Movie Release, "Hero," Peels Away The Layers of Onion

□ continued from page 13

The good point about "Hero" is that Frears and Peoples take a bold step in exposing the very media they work in: cinema, T.V., and the prime cul-

prit-the news (thrown in with some original angles on racism and the homeless). It comes at an appropriate time, when what you hear in the media or from story starved reporters is not always the truth, but a "particular layer of B.S.," to quote Le Plante in his grand finale.

The irony is also exposed in a metaphorical monologue by Davis who says, "you can peel away all the layers of the onion

(as tears stream down her face) to find the truth, but you may get to the inside and find there wasn't any to begin with."

While even Dustin Hoffman has trouble finding a set rhythm in this film, Davis dynamically plays a role of a woman caught by the disparity between her career and her moral values.

The movie is playing at the Meadville Cinemas on Park Avenue downtown. Rated PG.



214 CENTER STREET
MEADVILLE, PA. 337-HAIR
Student Discount
\$1.00 off cuts
\$2.00 off cuts
& style

(814) 337-0057

THE Carpet Outlet

K.C. GUNN
Owner

258 CHESTNUT STREET
MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA 16335

Scare up some fun with a Halloween card and costume from Hallmark!

Our Boo Bazaar has it all - come in while the Ghouls are getting it on!

Hallmark

LAINEY'S HALLMARK SHOP
Downtown Mall; Meadville, PA 814-333-8629

Scare up some fun!

BOO TO BE WILD!

Write for *The CAMPUS*, because if you don't, who will?

To find out more about joining Allegheny's 116-year-old student newspaper, call 332-5386, or stop by Room U-202 in the Campus Center. We are looking for responsible students to serve as reporters, copy editors, and photographers. Bring us your special skill and we'll find a way to use it!

CLASSIFIEDS

GREEKS & CLUBS
RAISE A COOL
\$1,000.00
 IN JUST ONE WEEK!
 PLUS \$1000 FOR THE
 MEMBER WHO CALLS!
 And a FREE HEADPHONE
 RADIO just for calling 1-800-
 932-0528, Ext. 65.

ALASKA SUMMER
EMPLOYMENT-fisheries.
 Earn \$600+/week in canneries
 or \$4,000+/month on fishing
 boats. Free transportation!
 Room and Board! Over 8,000
 openings. No experience
 necessary. **Male or Female.**
 Get a head start on next
 summer! For employment
 program call 1-206-545-4155
 ext. A5247

*** EARN EXTRA MONEY ***
 Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing
 travel brochures. For
 information send a stamped
 addressed envelop to: Travel
 INC., P.O. Box 5, Miami, FL
 33161

CLASSIFIEDS

USAir
FREQUENT
TRAVELER
PROGRAM
 Join the best frequent traveler
 program in the sky and earn
 free travel fast on USAir.
 For further information and
 Membership Cards, contact
 your US Air Representative
 Kristen R. Yartz at Box 1825.

Travel Free! SELL QUALITY
 VACATIONS TO EXOTIC
 DESTINATIONS JAMAICA,
 CANCUN, BAHAMAS,
 MARGARITA ISLAND,
 FLORIDA. WORK FOR THE
 MOST RELIABLE SPRING
 BREAK COMPANY WITH
 BEST COMMISSIONS/
 SERVICE. FASTEST WAY TO
 FREE TRAVEL!
 SUN SPLASH TOURS
 1-800-426-7710

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly
 stuffing envelopes. For details
 RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:
 GROUP FIVE
 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307
 Dover, DE 19901

PERSONALS

*Hey Alpha Gams & Fijis—
 Good luck Saturday!
 Let's pomp 'til we puke!*
 —Amber & Debi

Sean—
My Homecoming King.
 Love,
 Karen

*Many people infected with
 HIV have no symptoms;
 you cannot be sure who is
 infected.*

Jack—
*I'm sorry! Can you
 ever find it in your heart
 to forgive me? Seriously,
 smile—I do feel bad.*

*The AIDS Factline is
 1-800-662-6080*

Eat Beef!

PERSONALS

Seniors—
*Please sit together in
 the student section of the
 football stadium Saturday
 in order to receive the
 Senior Class Flag.*
 —T.J., Josh, Derek,
 Derrick

*There is one thing for
 certain in life, and it is
 this: Spridle is always in
 the trunk.*

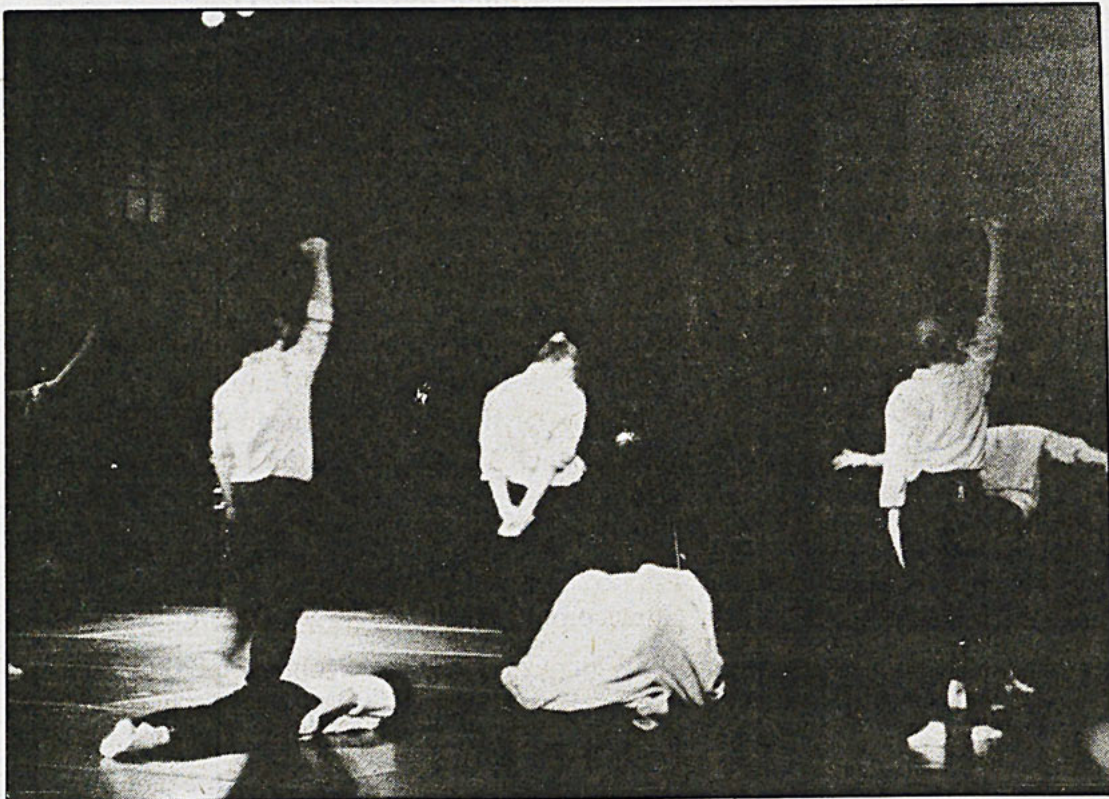
Hey Potter—
*When are we going to
 get together and throw a
 pity party for ourselves?*
 —Love,
 Your Sadistical
 Cynical Self

*Congratulations to our
 new Sister—Brother!*
 —Wendy, Kathy, &
 Amber

PERSONALS

*Tired of mail-order
 catalogues and news from
 Congressional representa-
 tives that you didn't even
 vote for? Fill your mail-
 box with meaningful
 junk—sign up for a sub-
 scription to The Fourth
 Wall. It's filled with
 photos and artwork the J.
 Crew sweater boys only
 dream about and poetry
 credit card companies
 don't have the guts to
 pitch you with. Send your
 name and box # to Box
 165 for a free subscrip-
 tion. And send us your
 work!*

*To the Sisters of Alpha
 Gamma Delta—
 The world is a rose;
 smell it and pass it to your
 friends.*
 —Persian Proverb



Lori DiStefano photo

The Allegheny Repertory Dance presented a compelling performance last week, accompanied by the local band, The Rhythm Riders.

Allegheny Alum, Crofut, Returns For Musical Homecoming Celebration

By Amy Nelson
 A & L Asst. Editor

Bill Crofut and Ensemble, featuring Allegheny alumnus Bill Crofut (class of 1958), Chris Brumbeck and Joel Brown, will perform Friday, Oct. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

The group is best known for their ability to play just about anything. Their music varies from blues to folk and even classical pieces by Bach and Brahms. The group was applauded by The Washington Post for their "tremendous versatility and musicianship."

Before becoming an internationally renowned folk musician, Crofut studied music at Allegheny. He then began performing abroad with Steve Ad-
 diss in Asia, Africa and Europe,

making it a practice to learn one new song in their audience's language. As part of a United Nations cultural exchange, the duo received tributes from President Lyndon B. Johnson and senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Brumbeck and Crofut have known each other for 20 years. Their joint projects include six recordings for Pro Arte and Tanglewood on Omega Classics.

Crofut and Brumbeck will be accompanied by guitarist Joel Brown. Brown is an active soloist who has appeared with the Hartford Symphony and The New York City Opera.

Admission to the Bill Crofut and Ensemble concert is free and open to the public. For further information, contact Allegheny's Campus Center Office at 332-5371.

Dancers Assume Individual Roles

□ continued from page 11

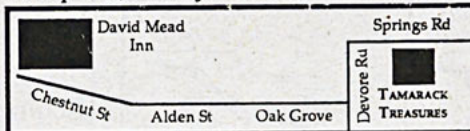
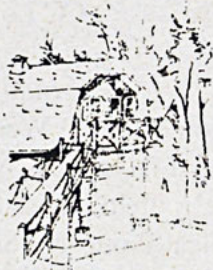
choreographed in such a way as to allow free expression through live music. The Rhythm Riders were an essential part of this piece. The band's music allowed the dancers to open up and assume separate, individual roles. As a whole, the piece was both introverted and chaotic. The dancers took turns in exchanging central performing roles.

This was in agreement with past A.R.D. performances that have been both entertaining and thought-provoking examples of what dance has to offer the individual.

Tamarack Treasures

"Where Shopping Is An Experience Not An Expense."

Furniture, Glassware, Collectables, Antiques, Jewelry, Clocks, Linens, Quilts



Open Tuesday thru Sunday 10:30-5:30. Ph. 337-2927



Loeffler's

FLOWERS & GIFTS

Think of us for all your gift ideas. We have stuffed animals, flowers, candy, gift items, and much more.

ACCESSORIES TO GRACIOUS LIVING

207 Chestnut Street, Meadville 336-3151

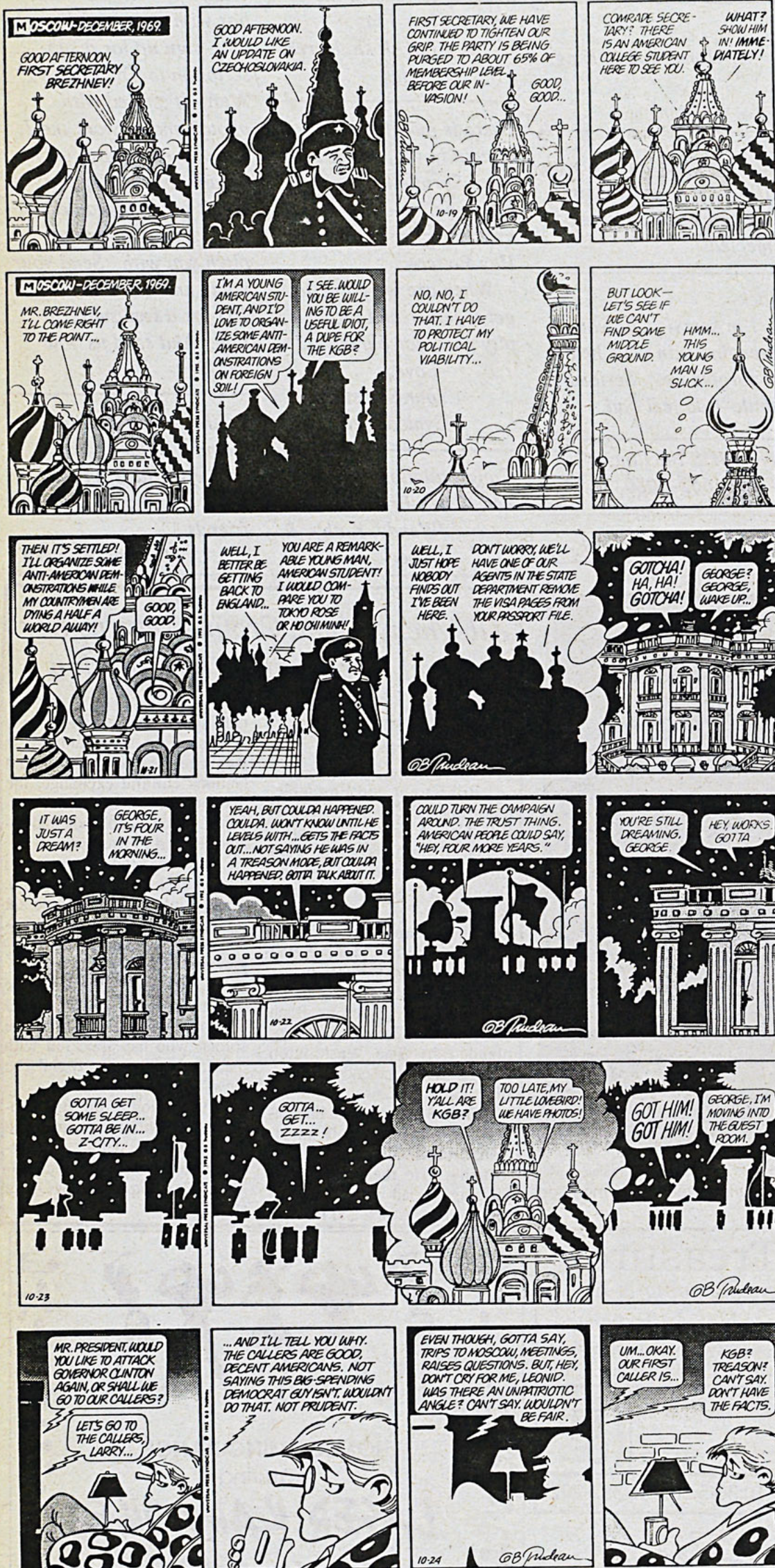


HOMEcoming DANCE
 featuring
LASER KARAOKE
 Saturday, Oct. 17
 9 - 12 midnight
 in McKinley's
 co-sponsored by SNL, CCCabinet
 & Alumni Affairs



Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



... On Campus ...

Thursday, October 15

Intramural Hot Spot Competition, Foul Shooting Rosters
Due at Recreation Office
Department Chair Meeting Quigley 123 4:20 p.m.
Improvisational Music and Dance CC Balcony 4:30 p.m.
Games Room Event-Coed Doubles Pool Tourney
CC Games Room 6:30
Amnesty International Meeting Quigley 124 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 16

Homecoming Weekend (Events Marked *)
Alumni Minority Volunteer Institute* TBA
Registration* CC Lobby 3:00-9:00 p.m.
Faculty Meeting CC Band Room 4:10 p.m.
Open Class, Upper-Level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.
Homecoming Pep Rally* Brooks Circle 5:30 p.m.
Timothy Alden Council Reception* at
President Sullivan's Home 6:00 p.m.
Allegheny Christian Outreach Chapel Oratory 6:30 p.m.
Homecoming Concert-Crofut, Brubeck, & Brown*
Shafer 8:00 p.m.
McKinley's TGIF-Taylor Mason, ventriloquist*
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
Post-Concert Reception* Doane Art Galleries 9:45 p.m.

Saturday, October 17

Homecoming Weekend (Events Marked *)
Alumni Minority Volunteer Institute* TBA
GMAT South Dining Hall 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Registration* CC Lobby 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Alumni Council Executive Committee Meeting*
Pelletier Library 8:00 a.m.
"Arm Chair" Tour of Allegheny*
CC Walker Room 9:30 a.m.
Timothy Alden Council Breakfast Meeting*
Ford Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Psychology Symposium* Carnegie Hall 9:30 a.m.
Alumni Council Meeting* Pelletier Library 10:00 a.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Wooster* Robertson 11:00 a.m.
Homecoming Parade* North Main through Brooks Drive
to Park Avenue 11:30 a.m.
Homecoming Picnic* CC Lobby Noon-1:30 p.m.
Football vs. Kenyon* Robertson 2:00 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Kenyon* Fieldhouse 3:00 p.m.
Cider and Donut Party* CC Lobby 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Sorority and Fraternity Alumni Reception*
McKinley's 3:30 p.m.
Buffet Dinner for Students and Alumni*
Brooks & Skylight 4:30-6:30
Timothy Alden Council Dinner* TBA
Saturday Nite Life-Homecoming Dance*
CC Lobby 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 18

Homecoming Weekend (Events Marked *)
Special Olympics-Western PA Fall Invitational
Field House 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Ecumenical Protestant Service* Ford Chapel 10:45 a.m.
Roman Catholic Mass* Ford Chapel 6:45 p.m.
ABC Meeting Murray 117 7:00 p.m.
IFC Meeting CC Walker Room 8:00 p.m.

Free Speech Rights Save Heavy Metal Rock Star From Prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to reinstate lawsuits alleging that music by heavy metal rock star Ozzy Osbourne prompted the suicides of teenagers in Georgia and South Carolina.

The justices, without comment, declined to overturn an 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that said Osbourne's free-speech rights pro-

tect him from such suits.

Ben Mills Jr., the Fitzgerald, Ga., attorney who filed both suits, said he was disappointed that the high court chose not to consider his questions about such free-speech rights.

"A number of cases have made a distinction as to what you can do with adults and minors concerning expression," he said. "We had hoped they would

extend that distinction to our case."

Mills represented the families of Michael Waller, 16, of Fitzgerald and Harold Hamilton, 17, of Charleston, S.C., in the suits against Osbourne and CBS Records. The cases were combined on appeal.

Waller shot himself in 1986 and Hamilton killed himself in 1988, both after listening to Osbourne's song,

"Suicide Solution."

The 11th Circuit Court ruled for Osbourne and CBS Records earlier this year, saying the music is protected by the First Amendment.

Similar suits against Osbourne over suicides committed by youths in California and Nevada had failed previously.

In the appeal acted on Tuesday, Mills had argued that a jury should get to decide whether

Osbourne and CBS Records are entitled to free-speech protection for allegedly inciting or encouraging the suicides.

"We were hoping at least to get the opportunity to argue the case," he said Tuesday.

Mills said he and Waller's father, Thomas Waller, knew the case "would be an uphill climb all the way," but were happy that some good came of it.

Letter to the Editor

Women's Sports Left Out

Female Athlete Points Out Inequities

In the October 1 edition of *The CAMPUS* there were two articles printed on the football team. Not one article was printed on the women's soccer team even though they had played two games. In the following edition of *The CAMPUS* an outdated article was written about the women's soccer team. This article talked about games that occurred two weeks earlier. Seeing this lack of support has spurred me to write a letter concerning women's athletics as a whole. At first I thought my concern was all in my head then I realized that I am not alone.

Being a member of the women's soccer team I am more aware of the coverage or lack thereof that we get. While expressing my concern I have to come to realize that I am not the only woman athlete that feels this way. Members of other women's teams also feel that they are put on the back burner.

I understand that some women's sports are not always as exciting to watch as men's. I also understand that it is not fun to watch a team lose again and again. But, have you ever stopped to think that maybe part of the reason that a team loses is because of the lack of support? Part of the fun of playing a sport is to have people watch you perform. Having an audience makes the team work twice as hard to win.

Women's athletics deserves as much support as men's athletics. Allegheny is a small enough school that the level of talent between men and women is basically equal. There is not the distinction between men's and women's sports that there is at bigger universities.

Rebecca Smith

I feel that this support begins in *The CAMPUS*. Students and faculty read *The CAMPUS* to inform themselves as to what is happening on campus. If there is not an article about a certain team then everyone will think that that team is not important enough to be written about.

It can be very detrimental to a team to see that no one cares enough to come and watch their game or to report about it in the paper. I know in general that Allegheny cares enough about athletics to give the support that is needed. I have seen the support that the football and men's soccer teams get. Those teams get support whether they are winning or losing.

It is discouraging to women as athletes and individuals that they do not get the support that they deserve.

Rebecca Smith is a member of the Class of 1993.

Sports Commentary

Athletes' Skills On and Off the Field Justify Salaries

When rumors surfaced that Mario Lemieux of the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins was offered a contract two weeks ago for the staggering sum of \$42 million over 7 years, a strange thing happened in the world of sports: nobody complained.

Personally, I wanted to be the typical angry fan who feels enough is enough; I wanted to climb on the roof of my house and start shouting about the injustice of such money being paid out to a person who simply skates around on ice and shoots a puck into a net. I wanted to, but I knew I couldn't because it's not that simple.

Athletes are responsible for providing one of the largest forms of entertainment in American society today. Millions of people watch televised or live sporting events each week to see a particular team or a particular player. The reason that certain players make vast amounts of money is because people pay exorbitant amounts of money to watch the sport in which the envied millionaire is playing.

The entertainment role of sport brings other responsibilities which make being an athlete much more difficult than simply playing the game. Athletes must be, or pretend to be, articulate and personable to the media. Athletes must take responsibility for their actions because they are in the public

eye. An athlete's performance must live up to the expectations of millions of people in the United States and, in the case of some sports, around the world. Not an easy task for someone who just wanted to play a game.

There's a double standard in today's society that allows one to applaud the efforts of actors and singers - when, for example, Bill Cosby alone rakes in around \$40 million a year - yet we call the premiere athletes just plain greedy when they attempt to get better paying contracts.

To use one example of what it takes to earn the type of salary the top players make, I'll use the versatile Earvin "Magic" Johnson as an example. He

John B. Haas

worked his whole life to reach the NBA to play professional basketball and, once there, he became one of the best to ever play the game.

Last winter he discovered that he was HIV- positive, but refused to quit. He eventually lead the United States to a gold medal in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona while also serving as the chairman for the Presidential committee for AIDS awareness.

Johnson also continued to make television commercials for his role as a salesman for Converse shoes and numerous

other products he endorses.

After prematurely retiring last season from the NBA, Johnson will return once more to play for the Los Angeles Lakers for an undisclosed sum of money. Expect the amount to have a lot of zeroes at the end of it because Johnson will attract fans and generate an even larger share of the sports market for the Lakers and the NBA.

There has been so much resentment in the past over contract disputes and payouts to professional players - as if every cent they make is charity. Top athletes, however, deserve what they make, if not more in some cases.

Maybe the reason why no one raised more than an eyebrow over Lemieux's contract is that we, as a society, are finally realizing that these men and women do more than just play games. Behind every successful (i.e. extremely rich) sports star is thousands of hours of practice, the discipline of the mind to focus day after day on the sport, and the versatility to be an all-around entertainer. Lemieux, Johnson, and all the other millionaires in the sporting world have all of these qualities; they deserve the money that logically follows.

John B. Haas is the Sports Editor of The CAMPUS.

Volunteer Option Checkoff

Students' response to the Volunteer Option Checkoff is approaching the goal. By signing the petition, students are demonstrating their willingness to have a small, optional fee added to their student bills.

Thanks are in order to ASG for voting to endorse the petition at the Sept. 22 meeting. Residence Life also deserves recognition for its backing of this venture.

A project of this magnitude is bound to generate some misconceptions. Therefore, some points of clarification may be helpful:

Signing the petition does not mean you are committed to paying the money, only that you are willing to see this item appear on the bill.

The money will not go to the student group ACTS, but will become a college budget item underneath Campus Ministry which presently supervises the volunteer effort.

The money is to encourage, coordinate and support the growth of student involvement in community service. It is not a "charitable contribution" to an agency or organization.

The Checkoff will be an option because we realize that for some students a small addition to the bill will create difficulties.

A negative checkoff (a checkoff if you are not willing to pay) will reflect the bias of the institution and the student body to view involvement in community service as a vital part of the Allegheny experience.

Although the money will budgeted through Campus Ministry, it will not be used to support religious programming or involvement.

If you believe in volunteerism and support the possibility of a Volunteer Option Checkoff, help make a difference by signing the petition below and turning it in at the Campus Ministry Office or by mailing it to Box 14.

We, the undersigned students, urge Allegheny College to include a Volunteer Option Checkoff on each semester's bill for tuition fees, as follows:

1. Include on each billing, as a separate item, a predetermined charge not to exceed \$10.00 per semester, specified for support of the campus volunteer service.
2. Provide a square which individual students may check, indicating their intent not to pay that portion of their total bill. By leaving the square blank, students indicate their support of the volunteer service program and their willingness to fund it, and agree to include it in their payment.
3. For clarity, include a written statement on each bill reminding students that they are free to pay or not to pay the stipulated amount, as they decide.

In signing this petition, I indicate my support for the concept of the Volunteer Checkoff Option, but do not give up my right to decline to pay the pre-semester fee should the program be implemented.

Student Signature

Gator Football Gets its Mid-Term Grades

Orlando Estes
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny football team started out this season optimistically, ranked #1 in the pre-season polls, the Gators had visions of another great season. This season, however, had auspicious beginnings; key players were injured, the offensive line was out of sync, and there was a young quarterback at the helm. These fears were magnified by a 21-0 defeat at Westminster.

Confronted with the fact that their desire for a great season could be ambushed, the Gators regrouped with impressive wins over Wooster, Case Western Reserve, and national powerhouse Carnegie Mellon. The Gators aspirations for a 9-1 season and possibly a play-off berth were, however, wrecked last weekend with a 17-12 loss to Wittenberg.

That defeat made the Gators 3-2 and marked the half-way point of their 1992-1993 season. Thus, it is time to gain some insight through Coach O'Keefe's reflections on the season and to assess the team as a whole.

Q: How do you feel the season is going thus far?

O'Keefe: The season is going pretty well. We've obviously had some set-backs that have disappointed us, but we're not discouraged by any means. We know that we can improve as a team and we need to keep working everyday to reach our goal, which is our full potential.

Q: What is the potential of this ball club?

O'Keefe: The potential we have as a ball club is great, but in order to reach this capacity we must have good players and outstanding coaches that work hard everyday plus some degree of luck.

Q: Has there been pressure on this team to succeed?

O'Keefe: We try not to waste energy worrying about things we have no control over. Being

nervous or worried is a waste of energy as far as I'm concerned. If you're doing the best you can do the results will take care of themselves.

Q: What are the weaknesses of the team?

O'Keefe: We don't focus on weaknesses, we concentrate on strengths. We ask every player in the off season to examine their weaknesses and to take one weakness and turn it into a strength. If one player does this, then we have already become a better football team, but it if 130 players do this we are much better. If there is one weakness of this team it might be in the team's inexperience. You look at the roster and we are mostly seniors and sophomores.

Q: What are the strengths of the team?

O'Keefe: The character of the people and the leadership of the seniors are the strengths of this team.

Q: Is this team successful?

O'Keefe: Success is not measured by wins and losses alone. Preparation + confidence + character = success. Success is measured by one's desire to reach their full potential.

In assessing the team's performance thus far, in an attempt to determine just how successful the Gators have been thus far, a letter grade will be assessed for every position.

Quarterback

Paul Bell - The sophomore came into the season with little collegiate experience. His first outing against Westminster was shaky, but he has rebounded. Bell, is presently the fourth ranked passer in Division III. This could, however, just be a portion of his potential, because every week he improves.

Grade: B+/A-

Backfield

Stan Drayton - A pre-season All-American, Drayton may seem to be having an off season

because he has been hampered by injuries. However do not underestimate his importance to this team. Drayton is the most valuable offensive player on this team. His ability to see a hole and quickly exploit it forces defenses to key on him. This allows others to get open and to make big plays.

Chuck Bremer - This sophomore is good. He will undoubtedly be the next great Allegheny running back.

Bremer is a big tailback who likes to run over defenders. His quickness and good hands make him a threat out of the backfield.

Grade: A-/A

Wideouts

Even with the arrival of Bell, the Gators are primarily a running team. Wide receivers, Bill Miller and Rob Gardner, have fulfilled their limited role.

Both have made the catches when they have been called upon. Their most important function, however, has been to block for Stan once he gets down field. Miller and Gardner, have both performed this task admirably.

Grade: B

Offensive Line

If a weakness exist on this team it is the offensive line. The problem here is not talent, but experience.

For one reason or another, an offensive line gets better the longer they play together. Allegheny's offensive has only two returning starters (Ron Bendekovic and Tom Cvelbar). The rest of the line, (Matt Allison, Jason Bendekovic, and Paul Lynch) has little experience or none at all.

Grade: C/B-

Defensive Backs

Allegheny plays a style of defense known as a drop back zone. In this type of coverage, the defense backs give up short passes, but rarely anything deep.

The defensive backfield has adhered to this 'bend but do not break' scheme quite well. This unit has yet to be really burnt this season.

Grade: B/B+

Linebackers

Allegheny uses two linebackers, All-American

Wayne Mack and sophomore Troy Wilson. In the Gator's defensive scheme, the linebackers are suppose to make most of the tackles.

Mack, leads the team in tackles with 52. Wilson, on the other hand, has done a decent job at the other linebacker spot.

Grade: B+/A-

Defensive Line

Position wise, this is Allegheny's biggest strength. The defensive line is anchored by T.J. Florkiewicz and Bill Henderson. They are second and third in tackles, respectively.

Juniors, Mark Peilis and Jason Dvorsak do a decent job. While, Sophomore, Eric Winslow is a up and coming star.

This line has been a major reason why the Gator's defense is ranked nationally.

Grade: A

Kicking Game

Place kicker, Chris Merski has not really been called upon this year.

Florkiewicz, on the other hand has made good of his many opportunities. He leads the NCAC in punting yardage.

Grade: B

Coaches

The coaching staff has done an job excellent in molding what is essentially a young team into a national contender.

O'Keefe- effective play calling and good motivator.

Leipheimer- (Defensive coordinator) has once again produced a defense that is one of the best in Division III.

Philbin- (Offensive coordinator) has had the most difficult job, because of the large number of inexperienced players on the offense. He has done a very admirable job.

Grade: B+/A-

Prognosis

On the whole, the Allegheny football team receives a B/B+ grade. What has happened to the Gators this season is that they have been unlucky. With a little bit of luck the Gators could easily be undefeated.

However, the reality of the situation is that they are 3-2 and their chances of making the play-offs are slim.

With five games remaining the Gators have two real challenges. The first, and foremost, is to realize their "full potential." The Gators must understand that this season is not a write off. If nothing else, they must prove to themselves that they are one of the best teams in the country.

In attempting to realize their potential, the young Gators will mature and enter next season ready to go.

Secondly, the Gators have a big date with OWU. OWU is undefeated and ranked national. This will be a good chance for the Gators to show their mettle.

Prediction

The Gators will finish the season 8-2.

Dallas Prepares for Chiefs

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Jimmy Johnson was in a foul mood at Valley Ranch. Blame the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I'm not in a very good humor," Johnson admitted on Tuesday. "I've been watching Kansas City tapes."

Johnson saw the Chiefs impressively defeat the Philadelphia Eagles 24-17, a team that throttled the Dallas Cowboys 31-7 only two weeks ago.

"Kansas City did things we wanted to do against Philadelphia," Johnson said. "Kansas City did well in every department and they even blocked a field goal. We had hoped we would have done something like that ourselves."

Johnson said he rated the Chiefs as one of the top teams in the league.

Johnson said the Cowboys (4-1) will have to play well in all three phases, offense, defense and special teams, when Kansas City (4-2) comes calling at noon Sunday in Texas Stadium.

He lost his top special teams player, Bill Bates, for the

season because of torn ligaments suffered in a 27-0 victory over Seattle.

Another spot on the roster opened up when the Cowboys traded wide receiver Alexander Wright, the NFL's fastest man, to the Los Angeles Raiders for future "middle" round considerations.

Johnson said the Cowboys made a mistake in drafting Wright in the second round in 1990.

Wright had blazing speed but his hands didn't always pull down the football. Wright couldn't beat out Kelvin Martin, who has average speed but great hands.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones acknowledged Wright couldn't beat out Martin.

"The way Kelvin Martin played had a lot to do with Wright's trade," Jones said. "We were crowded at wide receiver. He had great speed so it made for a valid reason to make the pick. It just didn't work out like we thought it would."

EVERY ITEM IS ON SALE !!!

WALL - TO - WALL



Quantity Discounts

Take an EXTRA 10% OFF
The sale price of any two items

Take an EXTRA 15% OFF
The sale price of any three items

Take an EXTRA 20% OFF
The sale price of 4 or more items.

REGISTER TO WIN
FABULOUS PRIZES !!

Sale terms
Cash
Checks
MC / VISA
Discover

Good Thru
10/20/92

Mar
Del
Clothing

Store Hours
Mon- Tues 9:30-6:00
Wed- Fri 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00
Sunday 1:00-4:00

SaleSaleSaleSale

The Whole Darn Thing Sub Shops

The BEST Subs in Town !!

900 Market St.
Meadville
724-5016

207 Water Street
Conneaut Lake
382-6650

HAWAIIAN PALACE
Chinese Restaurant



Daily Lunch & Dinner Special
Sunday Buffet Noon-3:00
Fast Take Out Service
Open 7 Days a Week

961 Park ave. 814-337-7509

Barclay, Fleming Break Women's Tennis Records

By Connie Zirkle
Sports Writer

This past week Allegheny women's tennis went down in record books. Senior tri-captain Kristen Barclay earned a spot for becoming the winningest player for the women, compiling a 62-24 singles record over the last four years. This surpassed Torrey Thomas' record from 1983-87.

Coach Mark Fleming commented on Barclay's record, "It's an excellent accomplishment. She is the all-time winningest player in the 16 years of Allegheny tennis."

Fleming also got a page for his 200 career victories as coach, 181 of which he coached with the Gators. All of this resulted from a 7-2 victory over division II Mercyhurst on Saturday.

In singles, Barclay won handily 6-1, 6-4. Classmates and tri-captains Pam Grabinski and Kristie Kachuriak also won, Grabinski blowing away her number two opponent 6-1, 6-2, and Kachuriak defending a second-set comeback to win 6-1, 7-6.

Junior Carrie Adamson took her time, dropping the first 4-6, before coming back with a 7-5, 6-0 win.

Sophomore Kelly O'Neill handed her competitor a 6-2, 7-5 loss.

In doubles, Grabinski-Adamson struggled, dropping a 4-6 decision before taking control and cruising to a 6-3, 6-2 win. Sophomores Heather Houston and Kelly O'Neill teamed up for a 6-1, 6-2 crushing.

This match concluded their perfect 9-0 fall season. Coach Fleming was very pleased with his team's accomplishment.

"We beat two division II teams last week (Gannon and Mercyhurst). Mercyhurst is a

very significant win-it's the last win of the fall, and they had beaten us the last two years with the same nucleus of players.

"We are 9-0 with five division II wins, which is a fantastic accomplishment. It gives us momentum going into the spring season. It gives the players confidence—they know they can win. It gives us momentum into conference play in April."

"I'm really proud of the whole team, how we struck together through the season," Barclay added. "We proved ourselves in this area, and we will prove ourselves in conferences."

Women's Cross Country takes on the Best of Division I Invitationals

By William G. Sickles
Sport Writer

In the past two weeks the Women's Cross Country team competed against the best Division I had to offer at the Notre Dame Invitational and this past Saturday at the Lehigh Invitational.

The Lehigh Invitational was host to four of the top five Division I schools, along with the 1991 Division III cross country champions, SUNY-Cortland. In this stiff 37 team field, Allegheny was able to finish 19th.

In the midst of her best year of intercollegiate action, Junior Shawna Harrison placed 49th with a personal best of 18

minutes and 29 seconds on the 3.1 mile course.

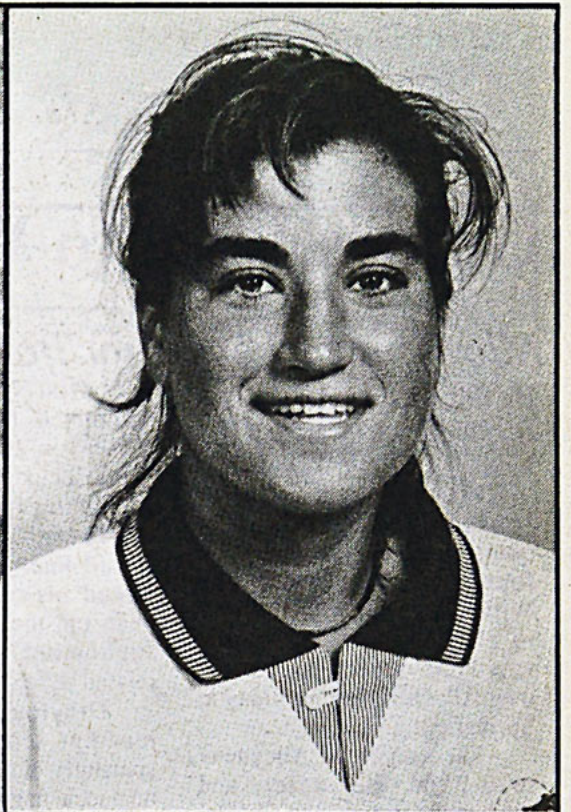
Head coach Ralph White indicated after the meet that Shawna's time "could place her running varsity on most of the Division I schools that competed."

Placing second for the Gators behind Shawna was Serena Fraser in 87th place.

Running outstanding races also were Laura Moeller, Missy Bules, and Carol Miller. Each set a personal best at the Invitational.

With all five runners continuing to improve, the Gators will be a force to reckon with.

On Saturday, the team will travel to Kent State.



Gators of the Week

Kristin Barclay

Senior woman tennis player from Scotsdale, Pa., is this week's Gator of the week. Barclay who plays first singles and doubles, became Allegheny's All-Time women's singles wins leader this Saturday, with 6-1, 6-4 win over Mercyhurst's Julia Porter. With a n Allegheny Career record of 62-24, Barclay surpassed Tory Thoams' four year record. Barclay is 11-1 for the 1992 fall season.

Jill Michalski

A sophomore from West Hartford, Conn. is this week's Gator of the Week. Michalski, a midfielder for the women's soccer team had both of the Gator's overtime goals in their 4-2 victory over SUNY - Brockport. She also had two goals and an assist in the Gator's 6-0 victory over Earlham. For these efforts Michalski was named NCAC women's Soccer player of the week.

For their efforts, *The CAMPUS* sports staff would like to congratulate both Jill Michalski and Kristen Barclay as the Gators of the week. Please send all nominations to box 12.

Men's Soccer Ties Slippery Rock After Red Card Problems and Two Overtime Periods

Continued from page 20
Wilson.

Matt Yanni scored next on a magnificent pass from Fairfield to put the Gators up 3-2. But late in the game Slippery Rock overwhelmed Fairfield and caught him out of position to tie the game at three.

Shortly after, Wilson was given his second red card of the

season and ejected from the game. Allegheny was now forced to play with only nine men for the remainder of the game. The game was eventually sent into overtime with the score tied at three.

With most of his defense ejected, Fairfield and the entire Allegheny team played brilliantly to hold on for the tie throughout two overtime

periods.

"We were matched up well against them," Goldberg said, "and in the game we out-shot and out-corner kicked them."

"We had ample opportunities to score on them and put it away, but their goalie came up big on us each time. A couple of the scores they had were just a result of glaring mistakes on our part."

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CENTERSTAGE
presents

CROFUT, BRUBECK and BROWN and Anything Goes!



Friday, October 16, 1992

8:00 p.m. - Shafer Auditorium

FREE Admission - NO Tickets Required

For further information, contact the Campus Center Office at 332-5371.

The
VILLA



For a Fine Dining Experience
Serving: Steaks - Seafood
Italian Cuisine - Hot Wings
4-11 Nightly Specials
Closed Sunday

994 Market Street Meadville (814) 724 - 2316

Miller's
SHOES

JOHN J. CHIPREAN

"As usual, Miller's outstanding
selection at low, low prices."

Downtown Meadville Mall 814-333-1675

Sports

The CAMPUS October 15, 1992

Gators Lose to Wittenberg Tigers

Allegheny's Chances for Post-Season Play Dampened

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

Wittenberg's Taver Johnson sacked senior quarterback Pete Yoars on fourth and 13 from the Wittenberg 32 with 1:18 left to play. This defensive gem saved the Tigers' 17-12 win over Allegheny last Saturday in Springfield, OH.

The loss drops Allegheny to 3-2 on the season and seriously dampens the Gators' hopes of reaching the post-season for the third consecutive season. The Gators are now 2-1 in the conference and are in third place, 1 1/2 games behind the Tigers who are 4-0 in the NCAC, and one game behind Ohio Wesleyan.

The Gators trailed 17-0 entering the fourth quarter before Yoars rallied his team to two touchdowns in eight minutes. Yoars replaced sophomore Paul Bell in the first quarter and passed for 209 yards, 168 in the second half. Bell, the NCAC's leading passer, had to leave the game after suffering a concussion.

The Gators covered 77 yards on seven plays in three minutes early in the fourth quarter to get on the board for

the first time. Yoars completed five out of five passes on the drive for 81 yards, including a 24-yarder to sophomore Chuck Bremer, taking the ball to Wittenberg's 2-yard line. Stanley Drayton scored his eighth TD of the year on the next play, but sophomore Chris Merski missed the extra point.

Drayton, the NCAC's leading scorer, was used sparingly against the Tigers due to a nagging foot injury. The 1991 All-American led the conference in rushing yards per game coming into the Wittenberg contest, but gained just 26 yards on 14 carries, the lowest output in any start of Drayton's career.

Yoars pulled the Gators within five on their next possession, hitting on six of eight passes for 61 yards. Drayton capped off the 67-yard drive with a one-yard run, which put him into a tie for the all-time NCAC scoring leader.

After stopping Wittenberg on four plays with 2:39 to play, the Gators began a go-ahead drive from their own 31. Yoars completed a pass to senior Bill Miller for 12 yards, and a pass interference call on Wittenberg tacked on 15 more

yards. On fourth and two from the Tiger 35, Drayton banged out a six yard gain, but with only one time out left, Yoars had to spike the ball to stop the clock, costing the Gators a down. On second down, Yoars was sacked for a three-yard loss, so the Gators used their final time out to stop the clock with 1:28 left in regulation. Yoars' third down pass was incomplete, and Johnson's sack gave the Tigers the ball with 1:18 left and no way for the Gators to stop the clock.

Wittenberg QB J.R. Runkel downed the ball twice to ice Wittenberg's biggest victory of the year thus far.

Yoars completed 16 of 25 for 209 and no interceptions in three and a half quarters. Senior tight end Kurt Reiser was Yoars' favorite target. The tandem teamed up seven times for 93 yards. Junior Rob Gardner caught four passes for 31 yards, and Drayton and Bremer snagged three passes each.

The Gators return home this weekend for Homecoming and face the Kenyon Lords. Kenyon has won just one of its five games this year. Kickoff is 2 p.m.



Doug Moffet photo

A UFG (unidentified flying Gator) crashes into Slippery Rock's keeper during Last Wednesday's contest. The Gators finished the week with a 1-1-1 record for the week. The Gators look forward to facing Wooster Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at Robertson.

Men's Soccer Is at Ones for the Week

By Michael Jones
and John B. Haas
Sports Writers

In what was an overall satisfying week for the Allegheny men's soccer team, the Gators ended with a 1-1-1 record for the week. Allegheny, midway through their NCAC schedule, used this week to gear up their play with hopes of improving their 1-2-1 conference record.

Last Thursday the Gators travelled to face Pitt-Bradford in an easy non-conference match, winning by a score of 7-2. This was the highest point total the Gators have enjoyed since September of last season.

Ron Gruca scored first on a throw-in by sophomore Ken Postel. Next it was sophomore Chris Lantz on a Dave Jurczak cross pass.

Postel continued the scoring on a rebound shot from junior Ziv Arie. Arie got his goal on a direct kick and Gruca, the sophomore scoring machine, got his second goal of the day on an assist by Chris Lantz to end the half with a score of 5-1.

In the second half, Arie got his second goal of the game on a penalty kick, and freshman Doug "Lips" Kostewicz scored on a assist from Arie for the final score of 7-2 in favor of the Gators.

The Gators travelled to face Kenyon this past Saturday with a much different result, losing 4-0 to the Lords. Nationally-ranked Kenyon controlled the game from start to finish, scoring their first goal two minutes into the game and never looking back.

"We played as well as we possibly could," head coach Marty Goldberg said. "We did what we wanted by holding Kenyon's All-American Mike Donovan scoreless. We put Roy Wilson on him man-to-man and he did an outstanding job for us. In the end, we were overpowered by their outside speed."

Donovan is the NCAC's top scorer with 15 goals and 5 assists on the season and a shoe-in for All-American status this season. He has led Kenyon to seventh place in the national rankings for Division III soccer.

Last Wednesday, the Allegheny Gators hosted the Slippery Rock Rockets at a rain-soaked Robertson Field. From the start, the game proved both exciting and interesting, but ultimately it was a game of missed opportunities.

It was not until half way through the first half that senior Marc Lynsheski scored the first goal on an assist from junior Nate Fairfield and Postel. It was all Gators for most of the remaining half but, when freshman Todd Nuttall was given a red card and ejected from the game, Slippery Rock gained momentum briefly and scored their first goal of the game. At the end of the half the score was tied 1-1.

At the beginning of the second half, it was Slippery Rock's Dean Graziano who drew first blood on a shot that sailed over Fairfield's head. But the Gators bit right back when freshman "Soup" Hellman headed a ball past the Rockets goalie on a beautiful pass from

□ continued on page 19

Women's Soccer Winning Streak Busted

By John B. Haas
Sports Editor

The Allegheny women's soccer team started their week of NCAC conference matchups by soundly defeating Earlham 6-0 on the road, but in a key game against Wooster yesterday, the women's 4-game winning streak ended with a 3-0 loss.

Saturday's game against Earlham was not so much of a contest against their opponent as much as it was a test for the women to show consistent play.

"We have a history of doing well against Earlham and they're not one of the stronger teams in the conference this year, but when you play teams that are not quite as good, you tend to play down to their level," senior co-captain Lisa Siconolfi said. "We played very well, however, especially in our passing, and everything went our way."

The Gators got on the board early and scored three goals before the end of the first half. In

the second, the women continued to dominate Earlham to finish with a 6-0 victory. The game was controlled throughout by Allegheny as Earlham rarely got the ball out from their side of the field to even attempt to score.

Sophomores Jill Michalski and Natalie Polito led the Gators, with Michalski scoring 2 goals and an assist and Polito ending the day with a goal and 2 assists. Other Allegheny scores came from junior Melissa Rao, sophomore Diane Levesque, and Siconolfi.

The victory put the Gators at 3-1 in the NCAC with a temporary hold on third place behind undefeated conference leaders Ohio Wesleyan and Denison.

Allegheny had hoped to move away from the rest of the pack yesterday against Wooster, as both teams were in the same position with only one loss in conference play, but the Gators suffered a 3-0 loss.

"It's disappointing to lose

this way because we really didn't play up to our potential," senior co-captain Rebecca Smith said. "If we could have won today we would have had a really good chance of winning the conference."

Allegheny struggled offensively throughout much of the game, only getting 3 shots on goal in the first half. Wooster put the Gators on guard by playing well on offense and controlling field position.

"We lost the game at mid-field. The transition between defense and offense wasn't effective so we had trouble getting things going to generate points," Siconolfi said. "It's not that we played a bad game, they just have a very good team. It's a heartbreaker, though, because we were so pumped up for this one."

The Gators dropped to 3-2 in conference play and are 8-6 overall for the season. Allegheny will look to recover this Saturday as they travel west to take on Elizabethtown in non-conference action.

for the Gators were sophomores Anthony Serepegia, Karl Rominger and Dave Shorewolf.

The entire squad goes to Slippery Rock this weekend. Afterward, the team enters their championship season. Conferences, held at Wooster in Ohio, are followed by Regionals at Allentown College in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Mercyhurst, 91; Gannon, 84; and Edinboro, 15.

Coming in first for the Gators was junior Bill Gresh, second for the team was classmate Keith Holden. Third place for Allegheny was secured by sophomore Jerry Hall. Sophomores Tom Barnes and Kevin Dwyer finished fourth and fifth respectively. Also running

Men's Cross Country A-Team Makes Room For B-Team Against Trio of Erie Schools

By Shawna Harrison
Sports Writer

The A team for the men's cross country team stepped aside and let the B team shine. The A men went to Edinboro to race against Edinboro, Gannon and Mercyhurst. They put forth gutsy performances but ended up placing fourth with 106;