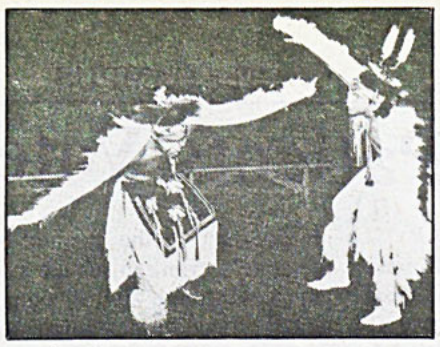
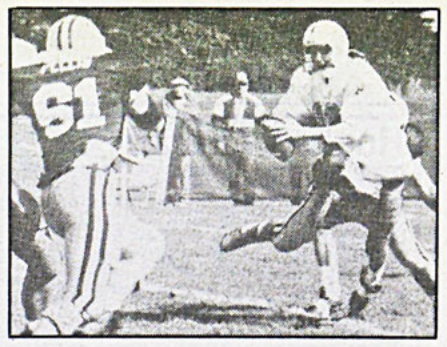


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The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, PA

Founded July 1876

October 22, 1992
Vol.CXVI, No. 8

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

South Hall Rededicated

By Erin E. Hagan
Assistant News Editor

On Saturday, October 17, South Hall was rededicated and renamed John Richie Schultz Hall. John Richie Schultz served Allegheny College as a Professor of English (1917-1943), Dean of Men (1930-1943) and its 14th president (1942-1947).

The Class of 1941 made the dedication possible. This class provided Allegheny with more than one million dollars on its fiftieth reunion, and strongly encouraged the dedication.

President Daniel F. Sullivan spoke extensively about Schultz's life and introduced Schultz's son and daughter, James R. Schultz, Class of 1941, and Laurana Schultz Fish, Class of 1947. He also welcomed Howard G. Gibbs, Class of 1941, president of the student government and editor-in-chief of The *CAMPUS*.

Schultz was born in 1884 in Canton, Missouri. He attended Culver-Stockton College, and did his master and doctoral work at Yale University. Sullivan said, "He was in every way a distinguished teacher, scholar, and administrator."

Sullivan pointed out two of Schultz's unique characteristics. Schultz was "well known to important American writers, with many of whom he corresponded throughout his professional life-Louis Adamic, Rollo Brown, Maxwell Anderson, John Burroughs, H. L.

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Doug Moffet Photo

James R. Schultz addresses those present at the rededication of South Hall. Schultz's father was John Richie Schultz.

Strategic Plan Reviewed by Sullivan

By Amber Blasingame
Assistant News Editor

President Daniel F. Sullivan returned to discuss the Strategic Planning Document with Allegheny Student Government Oct. 20. ASG looked over the document last week to prepare for Sullivan's visit Tuesday.

Junior Senator Erika Drescher opened the conversation by saying that the document, "is presenting Allegheny as picture perfect." Drescher referred to the "need blind admission policy," which Allegheny offers "but has ways to work around."

She also questioned the emphasis on the science building. Drescher also said, "We offer things we're not," referring to courses and programs.

Sullivan answered that Allegheny "offers what we want to be."

Sullivan said the school had to acknowledge that "we cannot finance everyone." According to Sullivan, the budget in 1981-82 was $23 million and financial aid constituted $600,000 of the budget. Currently the budget is estimated at $42 million and $10.9 million goes towards financial aid. "There has been a significant change in the budget in ten years," said Sullivan. "We cannot finance other things if we continue to expand financial aid," he said.

Sullivan said of admissions, "We are a smaller college and are more selective." Admissions planned for 1,850-1,950 students a few years ago, but now the enrollment plan has dropped to 1,650-1,750 students.

Recipients of aid did receive need based financial aid, but may not have attained a desired package, said Sullivan.

Sullivan said the drop in financial aid "does not represent a shift in the type of student." "We are still diverse," said Sullivan. He added that 51 percent of the incoming class required two-thirds or more of total cost in aid for Allegheny's comprehensive fees. For Allegheny to finance such fees, said Sullivan "requires some discrimination in packaging."

Charlie Pollock, secretary of the college, said, "There is an incredible emphasis on finances, but the first principle is academic quality." Pollock, as Sullivan pointed out, drafted the

❑ continued on page 5

Homecoming 1992



Chris Rogers Photo

FIJI's and Alpha Gams show off their winning float at Homecoming.

Sophomore Worries About Family Held Captive in Sarajevo

By Maximilliam T. Potter
Campus Reporter

Nedzad Ajanovic does not know if his parents are alive.

The last letter the 20 year old sophomore received from his home, dated Sept. 30, was anything but encouraging.

"Grenades fly by here all the time," Nedza Ajanovic, Nedzad's mother, wrote. "In fact, while I am writing this letter there is nothing to assure me that a grenade will not hit our apartment."

Nedza and her husband, Omer, are just two of the hundreds of thousands of Bosnian Muslims trying to defend their homeland, Sarajevo. They are fighting against a Serbian takeover and a genocide, which the Serbians refer to as "ethnic cleansing."

"I do not know," Nedzad responds when asked why his parents do not leave. "They have never told me explicitly. But imagine, if all Bosnians left [Sarajevo], the Chetniks would take our home."

Nedzad left his home, a three room apartment in the center of Sarajevo, a year and a half ago to study in America, like his older brother, Ibrahim, now studying in Hawaii, had done before him. At that time the Serbian controlled Yugoslav army was attempting to overtake the republic of Slovinia. Nedzad considered this a non-threatening situation.

Now, the rare letter or two that Nedzad receives details a place quite different from what he remembers. His family's apartment is without electricity or heat, and water is scarce. There are no windows, not much of a roof, and just beyond where their door used to be, Nedzad's friends and family are being killed.

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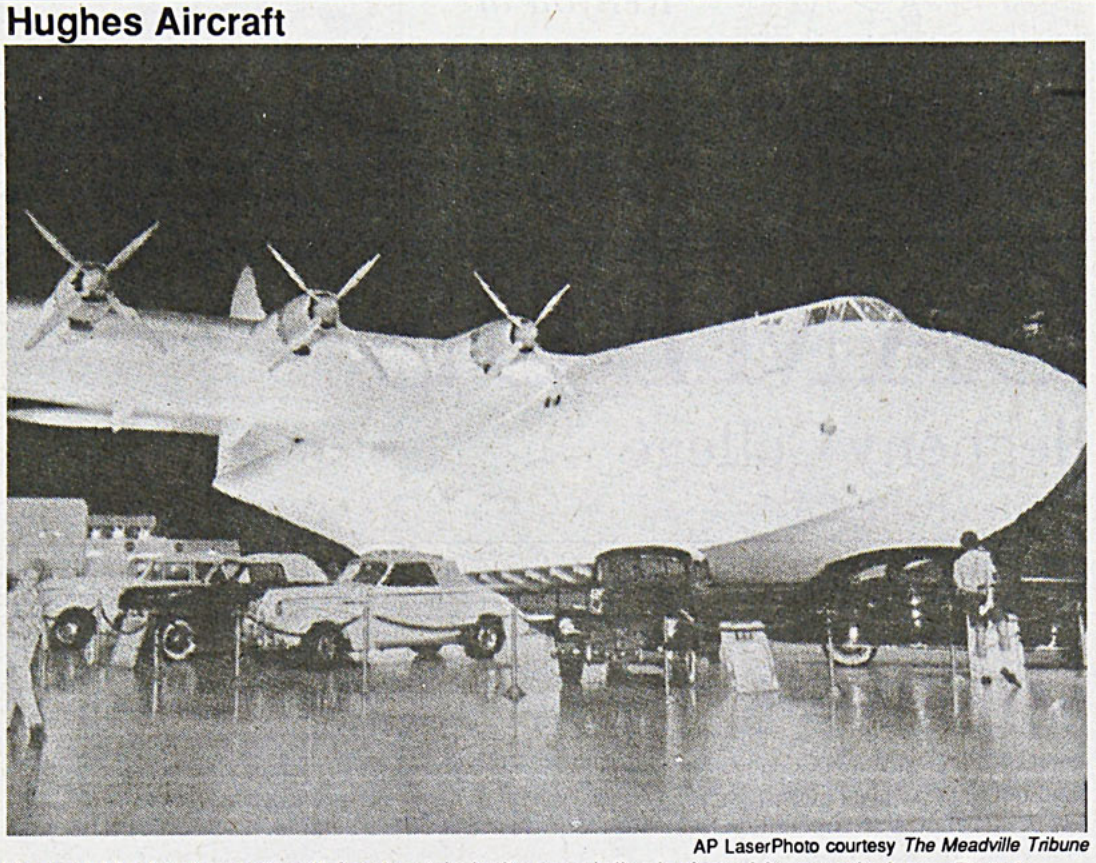
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Hughes Aircraft



AP LaserPhoto courtesy *The Meadville Tribune*

Howard Hughes' monster flying boat is in its specially designed hanger in Long Beach, California.

Charges Dropped Against Activists

HOUSTON (AP) – Trespassing charges have been dropped against 15 abortion rights activists who were arrested while "defending" a clinic during the Republican National Convention.

A trespassing charge filed against an anti—abortion protester in the same incident also was dismissed, said Johnny Sutton, a Harris County assistant district attorney.

During the GOP convention, abortion opponents staged numerous demonstrations outside Houston abortion clinics. They were almost always met at the facilities by "clinic defenders," or abortion rights proponents.

The 16 who were arrested were involved in a confrontation Aug. 20 at an office building in north Houston where one abortion clinic is located.

When about 30 members of the Lambs of Christ and Operation Rescue made a break for the building's doors, abortion—rights activists ran for position, locked arms and held them back.

Police ordered both sides to disperse, and the anti—abortion forces rose and left the sidewalk. Police later arrested the abortion—rights advocates and the one abortion protester who had remained in the area.

Chertov Died Last Thursday at age 71

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Pearl Chertov, a founding member of the Socialist Workers Party in the United States, died Thursday of pancreatic cancer. She was 71 and died at Hahnemann University Hospital.

According to a friend, Helen Myers, Chertov "never till her dying conscious moment lost her confidence in the ability of workers to make a better world."

She had opposed U.S. involvement in wars from World War II to the Persian Gulf War, picketed stores during the 1960s to protest racially segregated lunch counters and helped organize the participation of 30,000 Philadelphia-area residents in the Vietnam Peace Moratorium in Washington in 1969.

Chertov became involved in workers' rights in the 1930s when she saw mounted police attack strikers in Philadelphia. She joined the Philadelphia chapter of the Young People's Socialist League, which merged in 1938 with several other organizaions to form the Socialist Workers Party, said Dave Prince of the party's New York office. She moved often to other cities to promote party work.

Mental Patients Vote

JACKSON, La. (AP) – Nine patients from Feliciana Forensic Facility will take their place in Louisiana history if they vote in the Nov. 3 presidential election.

Wearing leg irons, dressed in orange jumpsuits and accompanied by four guards, the patients from the Feliciana Forensic Facility registered to vote on Oct. 9, said Lea McGehee, Feliciana Parish's voter registrar.

State law prohibits election officials from denying people the right to vote only because they are mental patients, said attorney Alice Landry of the state Mental Health Advocacy Service.

McGehee said the nine are the first hospital patients entered on East Feliciana's voter rolls.

Feliciana Forensic patients are confined to the hospital by the state's criminal justice system, not through civil incompetency proceedings, which can bar a person from voting.

The nine are either confined because they were found innocent of a crime by reason of insanity or because they were judged incompetent to stand trial for a crime and are at the hospital for treatment, said Mark Ott, the hospital's chief executive officer.

"When they called to ask about registering, the first thing I thought about was John Hinckley," McGehee said.

Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity in the 1981 shooting of President Ronald Reagan, but was later allowed to vote, he said.

Bush Must Work For Win

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) – Two prominent state Republican analysts say there is little President Bush can do before the general election but point out his own accomplishments and hope for the best.

Former Senate President Bill Bartlett and lawyer Tom Rath say Bush also should continue hammering on the theme Bill Clinton waffles on issues and isn't trustworthy.

But both say Bush's performance in Monday night's debate, despite it being his best, might not be enough for him to win the election or even carry New Hampshire.

Rath said Bush was smart to pick on Democratic candidate Clinton's record as Arkansas governor. He expects Bush will continue to hammer that point during the final two weeks of the campaign.

"The question is: is it too little, too late?" Rath asked.

"I think it was President Bush's best night of the three, Bartlett said. My fear as a Republican is that President Bush reads the polls. He didn't go for the jugular vein. I think he wants the American public to think he's a nice person," Bartlett said.

Ross Perot, meanwhile, outshone both Clinton and Bush, Bartlett thought.

"He stuck to the issues, talked about the economy, the jobs and the deficit," he said.

Herb Clark, Perot's state campaign director, said his candidate did well, although "I felt he could have gone after Clinton a little bit more, but he has his own style and technique."

Perot criticized the Bush administration's support for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein before the invasion of Kuwait and asked that written instructions to then-U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie to Iraq be made public.

"Clearly those statements didn't help the president at all, and I think they caught him by surprise," former Gov. Hugh Gregg said.

The CAMPUS Asks...

What do you think of the possible termination of the Paris Program?

Compiled by Lori DiStefano



The Paris program benefits students in various areas of study, including language and art history. It would be quite a loss if students were denied such a valuable experience.

–Mav Middaugh
Class of '94



I think that it is a great opportunity for Allegheny students. It would be a shame to deprive students of such an opportunity, especially since I know several students looking forward to the program for next year!

–Jennifer J. Check
Class of '95



It's a tough situation. I know money is tight, but study abroad is such a valuable and broadening experience. The primary function of Allegheny is education; there must be some other place to cut costs.

–Scott Segar
Class of '93



It would be ridiculous to get rid of this program. It seems that the more our tuition is raised, the more options we have as students are reduced. I came to this school *because* of its diverse opportunities.

–Reid Ockerman
Class of '95



I'm a bit upset about it. One of the reasons I chose Allegheny was because of its study abroad program. It will make me seriously consider another school if Allegheny continues to dismantle its more attractive programs.

–Nathan Youngblood
Class of '96

Program Seeks Interns

By Joy Dezio
News Editor

Allegheny College will participate in the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Student Intern Program, according to a release sent out this week by J. E. Helmreich, professor of history.

"The Endowment is an educational organization [located in Washington, DC] that conducts programs of research, discussion, publication and education in international relations and U. S. foreign policy. The Student Intern Program is designed to provide a substantive work experience for students who have a serious career interest in the area of international affairs," said Helmreich. "The intern gains invaluable experience from this program. Allegheny graduate Joanne Neuber, '92 an international studies and Russian double major, worked under noted Russian scholar, Demriti Simes."

The selection process for this internship is "highly competitive." According to the release, "up to eleven students are hired each year from a pool nominated by participating institutions. Applications are accepted only from graduating college seniors. Applicants must have completed significant coursework in the area of international politics or economics. No institution may submit more than two nominees."

No more than eleven students are hired by the Endowment. The internship lasts six months and provides a monthly salary of $1,598, medical, life and business travel insurance. Students are responsible for their own housing.

For juniors and seniors, the Endowment provides voluntary summer internships approximately ten weeks in length.

Students interested in applying for Carnegie Endowment Student Internships should contact Professor J. E. Helmreich in Arter 214. The application requires a resume, two recommendations, an essay, transcript and nomination. Application deadline is December 1.

Let it Snow



Chris Rogers Photo

Four Allegheny students celebrate the coming of the early snow.

Child Abuse Discussed

By Erin E. Hagan
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Ellen Gray, director of the center of social science research, gave a lecture last night in Brooks Alumni Lounge called "Child Sexual Abuse -- Isn't it a Crime?" Gray has been at Allegheny since 1990 and she is a member of the sociology department. The basis of her lecture was her new book titled *Unequal Justice: The Prosecution of Child Sexual Abuse*, scheduled to be released in March, 1993.

Child sexual abuse is a problem that has been dealt with in our culture at various points in history. The resurfacing of child sexual abuse is linked to the feminist and women's rights movements because of the anti-violence nature of these movements, Gray pointed out.

Gray's research was founded from eight county jurisdictions throughout the country. The problem mainly

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Task Force Delivers "First Charge"

By Erin E. Hagan
Assistant News Editor

The Racial Harassment Task Force met on Tuesday to discuss the first charge President Daniel F. Sullivan gave to the task force.

The charge, printed in a letter to the Allegheny community on Sept. 2., is stated, "To describe in writing the kind of community we want Allegheny to be with regard to the matter of race relations."

Several members gave reports to the group concerning what they thought an ideal Allegheny community would be. The statements are going to be combined into one tentative composite and presented to the Allegheny community via the *CAMPUS*. An open forum will be held to discuss the statement, and the final draft will then be completed. The final statement will be presented in the form of a mission statement.

The question of constitutionality was raised, and the group discussed the racial harassment policies of other schools. Two schools, University of Michigan and University of Wisconsin, that experienced constitutional problems with their policies did not consult lawyers throughout the process of forming their racial harassment policies. The group decided to present their tentative composite to the College's lawyers in order to prevent future problems with the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

Bush Debates Aggressively

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Republican leaders liked the aggressive President Bush they saw during the final presidential debate, but they say he has to work to ensure a win.

Ron Castille, former Philadelphia district attorney and chairman of the Law Enforcement Coalition for Bush, was in Lebanon watching the debate with local Republican leaders at a reception Monday night.

"Everybody out there liked the message," he said. "They were glad to see Bush came out swinging."

But, he said, to make up the 12-point lead held by Bill Clinton in the state, Bush has "to push the `trust' thing,' especially on the economy."

Pennsylvania, with 23 electoral votes, is among only a handful of states with more than 20.

The state's importance became clear last week, when both Clinton and Bush spent the day after the first debate campaigning in the Philadelphia area. Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, visited western Pennsylvania later in the week.

G. Terry Madonna, director of the Center for Politics and Public Affairs at Millersville University, said the importance of economic issues in Pennsylvania cannot be overemphasized

"The barometric pressure goes through the roof here as the economy falls," he said.

He said the debate was the most even of the three, meaning it will do little to the polls in Pennsylvania.

"There hasn't been much movement in the polls in the last eight weeks," he said. "I think the swing voters who make the different are pretty

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Women Cannot Discriminate Other Women

NEW YORK (AP) – Perhaps you know her. The woman who seems to have, well, a problem with other women.

She chooses female friends who are a little less attractive. She complains about women drivers while considering herself the next Andretti. She treats male co-workers with respect while sharpening her claws on female colleagues.

Is it discrimination?

Not according to a ruling this year by a federal judge in Rhode Island.

In the case of a female state trooper who sued the state's female attorney general, U.S. District Judge Ernest C. Torres said sex discrimination charges brought by one woman against another "are patently groundless."

But Leslie Wolfe, who heads the Center for Women Policy Studies, said that is nonsense. "Just because a person has ovaries doesn't make them pro-women," she said. "It's the action, not the gender, that's significant."

And, some say, just because you're black doesn't mean that you're incapable of discriminating against other blacks. Or, if you're elderly, that you won't discriminate against others in your age group.

"Because of the many facets of human motivation, it would be unwise to presume as a matter of law that human beings of one definable group will not discriminate against other members of their group," U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote in 1977, in a case involving Mexican-Americans.

The court ruled in that case that discrimination within a group docs occur. But the controversy continues to rage, both in and out of the courts.

In Detroit, a light-skinned black woman is suing her former boss, a darker black woman, claiming she was discriminated against because of her skin tone. If she wins, it will be the first successful case of its kind. A similar lawsuit in Atlanta two years ago found no discrimination had taken place.

The backlash reflects the resentment dark-skinned blacks feel because light-skinned blacks get a better deal from society, said University of Illinois sociologist Cedric Herring.

"If you live in a society where color prevents access, then there's going to be resentment," said Verna Keith, a University of Arizona sociologist.

Experts on aging say a phenomenon dubbed the "Not Me Syndrome" exists among

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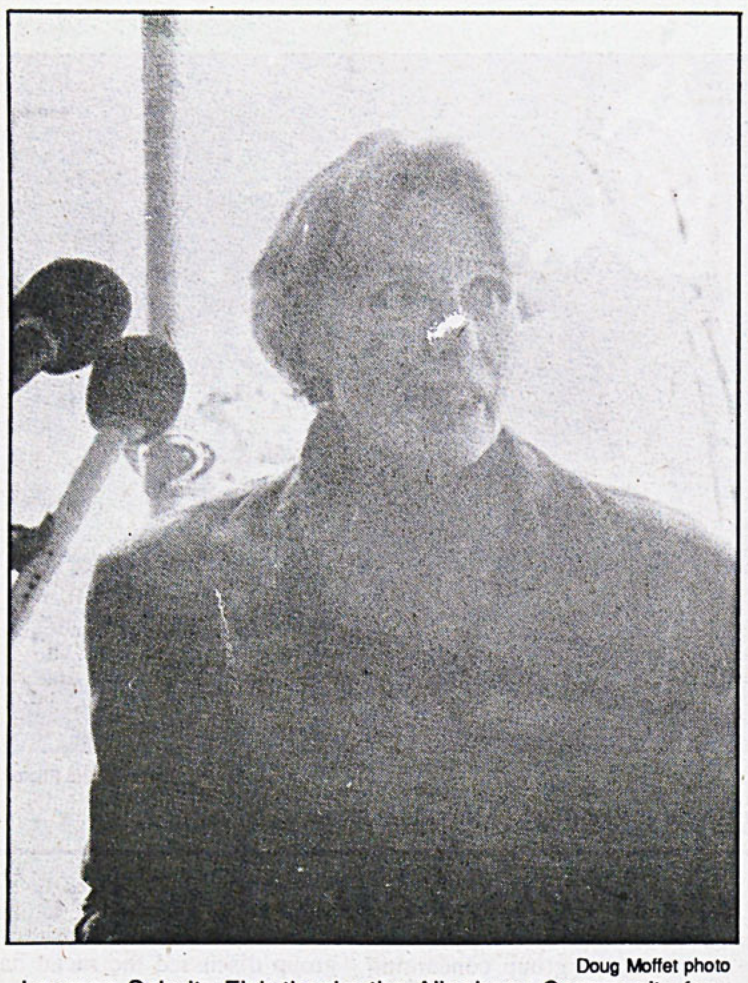
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Doug Moffet photo

Laurana Schultz Fish thanks the Allegheny Community for the honor bestowed on her father, John Richie Schultz.

Sullivan Reads Shultz's Poetry

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Mencken, Louis Untermeyer, John Galsworthy, Vachel Lindsay, and Carl Sandburg among them," said Sullivan.

Because of these friendships, the Allegheny community benefitted further from Schultz's presence. Many ot Schultz's writer friends visited Allegheny during his time here.

Another dimension of Schultz's personality that Sullivan discussed was his sense of humor. Sullivan read various poems by Schultz which illustrated his wit.

Sullivan concluded by saying, "His accomplishments were many, including the writing and publication of a great deal of serious poetry, but it is this very special, wonderfully human John Richie Schultz that alumni tell me about when we talk about his time at Allegheny."

Schultz's son and daughter were very excited about the rededication. Fish said, "We're so thrilled that this honor has been given to our father."

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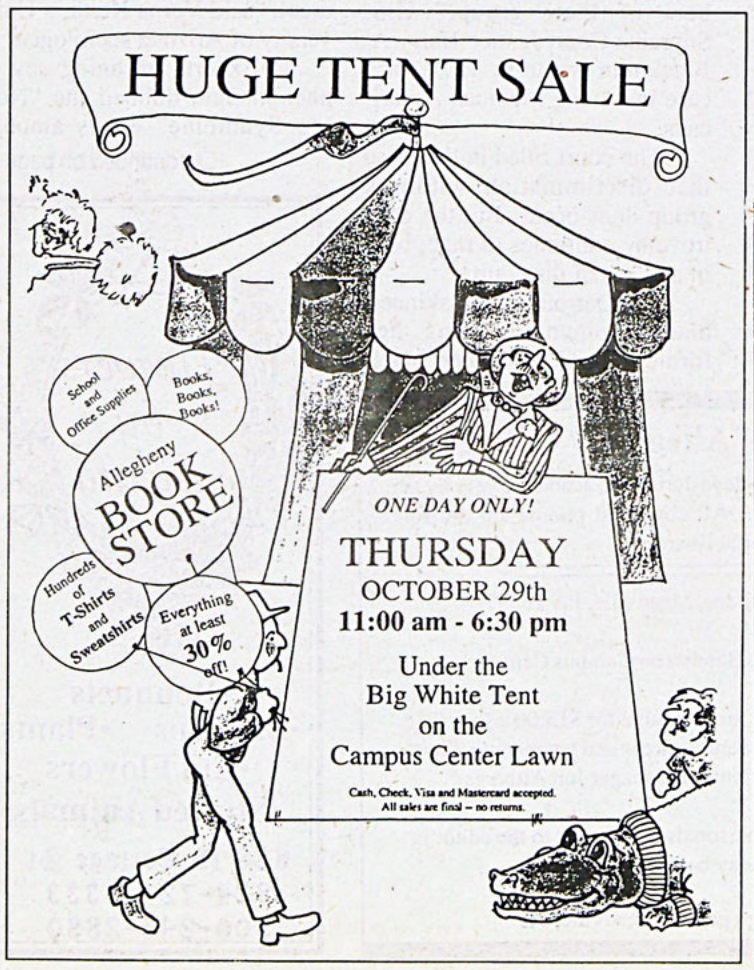
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Pro-Life Advertisement Criticized

AUSTIN (AP) – A local anti-abortion group Monday criticized the Democratic presidential ticket and unveiled its first-ever television advertisement campaign entitled "Abortion stops a beating heart."

Lisa Salcedo, vice president of Greater Austin Right to Life, said the ads "will heighten awareness of the dignity of the unborn child."

The commercials do not mention political candidates, but the group is a chapter of National Right to Life, which endorsed President Bush.

And Ms. Salcedo, at a news conference, accused Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, and his running mate Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, of misrepresenting their records on abortion, and changing positions on the issue before different groups.

Clinton told one group that he supported some abortion limits, while saying to a pro-choice group that he supported no limits, Ms. Salcedo said.

She also said that when Gore was a member of the U.S. House he voted 27 times for anti-abortion legislation.

Craig Sutherland, a spokesman for the Clinton-Gore campaign in Texas, denied the accusations, saying that the Democratic nominees support the landmark Roe v. Wade ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, which legalized abortion.

"Bill Clinton and Al Gore are anti-abortion, but they are pro-choice," Sutherland said. "They believe that you can lower the number of abortions by doing things to end teen pregnancies, without having to send women to butchers in alleys."

Ms. Salcedo praised Bush as having "consistently defended the most defenseless members of our society – unborn children."

Third Debate to "Bring Home Some Voters"

❑ continued from page 3

much decided they can't vote for George Bush."

Madonna at first said Bush has no chance to win the state. He then couched his prediction.

"Unless Clinton does something very stupid, or unless there's some revelation, it's going to be virtually impossible for George Bush to carry Pennsylvania," he said.

Senate Pro Tem Robert Jubelirer, R-Blair, agreed Bush has caught the fallout from the decline in the state's manufacturing base and steel industry.

"Pennsylvania is a microcosm of the country. We are the United States," he said. "The American people are upset about the economy and George Bush is at the head of that economy."

Jubelirer declined to speculate on how well Bush's debate performance sat with state residents.

Political consultant William J. Green, a Republican, said the debate was the best of the three.

"I think it's going to solidify and maybe bring home some voters who were questionable on any of the three gentlemen," he said.

"I think probably you're going to see a slight bump for Bush, a larger one for Perot, and Clinton will probably stay about the same," Green said.

To win Pennsylvania, Green said, Bush needs to stress the possibility that voters would pay higher taxes under Clinton or Perot. The state increased personal income taxes substantially last year.

"Whether or not he can pick up 10 to 12 points and make it close would require heavy emphasis on tax-and-spend," Green said. "That's quite a mountain to climb."

Sexual Harrassment Among Business Women

❑ continued from page 3

some seniors. Elderly people uncomfortable with their aging try to distance themselves from the notion and look down on other old people.

Cathy Ventrell-Monsees, an attorney with the American Association of Retired Persons, said some corporate leaders "are the prime examples of the Not-Me Syndrome. They are older and they ... want to be the stars. They separate themselves from other older workers."

Leah Dobkin, a housing specialist with the AARP, said it's often older people who oppose housing projects for the elderly in their neighborhoods.

Among women – more than half the population – allegations of discrimination proliferate. Barbra Streisand, in an interview on NBC's "Today" show, complained that female film critics gave more negative reviews to her movie "Prince of Tides" than their male counterparts.

"I think there's a lot of jealousy and competitiveness between women," she said.

Ajanovic's Family trapped in Sarajevo

❑ continued from page 1

"The Chetniks have completely surrounded Sarajevo," the latest letter from his mother states. "They are constantly shelling [the area around our home] with all sorts of weapons. Every day bodies float down the Drina River from the north. And in a village just north of here people are being decapitated."

The Ajanovics, like most in ravaged Sarajevo, are in a situation where they must risk their lives to stay alive. In order to collect a salary equivalent to a loaf of bread, a stamp and a paper, Nedza a school counselor, and Omer, once a successful economist, must dodge death. "Terrified," Nedzad's mother writes, "I have to walk through the streets and hope I will not be killed by a sniper's bullet."

"It is tough for me to understand, to realize this is what my mother and father are going through," Nedzad says when confronted with his own feelings. "I try to not let it affect me because I can do nothing."

"Tears will not solve anything," he says.

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AP LaserPhoto courtesy *The Meadville Tribune*

Widows in Bosnia-Herzegoviana grieve war victims.

Ratings for Third Debate Go Up

NEW YORK (AP) – Even more people watched the third presidential debate than watched the first two, according to preliminary Nielsen ratings released today.

The four major networks had a combined 42.6 rating and 66 percent share of audience for Monday night's 90-minute face-off between President Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.

That translates into about 18.6 million households, compared with 18 million households last Thursday and 17.5 households for the Oct. 11 debate, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

Monday night, ABC led with a 16.8 rating and 26 share, followed by NBC's 11.9 rating and 18 share and CBS' 10.8 rating and 17 share. Fox had a 3.1 rating and 5 share.

These overnight figures survey 25 cities and reflect about half of U.S. TV households.

For this survey, one ratings point represents 436,260 TV homes, while a share is the percentage of homes tuned in to a network in the time period.

The total debate audience was even greater than the numbers reported, since those ratings do not reflect the viewers tuned into PBS, CNN, C-SPAN and Univision, which also carried the debate live. Those figures were not available.

Sullivan Discusses Tuition Effects

❑ continued from page 1

Strategic Planning Document following the planning retreat. He said Allegheny should be "either economically viable and serve students or not be economically viable and serve no one." Out of the current student body, 80 percent receive some sort of aid. Pollock said the community should "not worry about Allegheny becoming a rich kid institution."

Sophomore Senator Nick Gattozzi said the institution tends "to appeal to low and high income families, but what about the [incomes] in between?" Sullivan said that a family income has to be in excess of $90,000 to not qualify for financial aid. He added that the middle class is a "difficult income" to cater to. Allegheny, however, needs to "have a enough of a student body who can pay for finances," said Sullivan, to support the budget for the college.

Drescher presented the academic question, "How are strong programs stronger and the weak programs becoming weaker?" She said she had a "hard time saying there is a sociology program," to prospective students. Students who apply to Allegheny expect certain programs, said Drescher, but "either they're not here or too weak."

Sullivan said Allegheny "should have all departments listed in the catalogue, but listings change every year." He gave the example of the calendar change two years ago, when Allegheny switched from terms to semesters.

Senior Julie Doyle asked, about the Paris program, "Is it cut?" Doyle participated in the program last year.

"The trustees have not acted on the program," answered Sullivan, "but they are strongly considering cutting the program." The Paris program is the most expensive program on campus, more costly than either the art department or the history department, said Sullivan. He said the program costs $40,000 to $45,000 per student.

However, the school plans to replace the program. "It is a very excellent experience," said Sullivan, "but we cannot finance the quality."

Responding to Doyle's question about letting Allegheny students receive aid overseas, Sullivan said he "wants to be able to do so." The policy of financial aid overseas was changed a few years ago to allow aid to be sent with students overseas, said Sullivan.

Sophomore President Kelly Hyland said she had applied to Allegheny because of the Paris program. She asked Sullivan, "How soon will it end?"

He answered that the "program could end as soon as next year." He added that Allegheny "does not guarantee every course [will be] available." Allegheny has "never come close to breaking even" with the program. "Four or five years ago [the school] was not in the position to need to make a decision," said Sullivan.

Sullivan said he would encourage students to pursue non-Allegheny abroad programs.

In an interview outside of the meeting, Doyle said she was "not sure of the answer" Sullivan gave concerning non-Allegheny programs. She said it was "hard to fathom that the very best slice of Allegheny is being thrown out." Doyle "hopes that [Sullivan] holds to his word to do all he can to find other alternatives." But she was mostly concerned with students receiving financial aid and felt she did not receive a fair answer about the transferring of grades from a non-Allegheny program.

Hyland said outside the meeting, "He was talking as if the program was already gone." She also wants to be guaranteed that her grades will transfer when she participates in an abroad program. Both agreed it was "just frustrating."

Senior Eric Waters was concerned about continuing "to attract top notch students." He addressed the drop in enrolling students' SAT scores. Sullivan said that Allegheny would "continue to support all academic programs endemic to the college."

Pollock said, "50 percent of SAT takers in the country scored under 900 last year." "Some of our most interesting students have been among those folks," he said. Sullivan said the school "did not use just SAT scores for admissions."

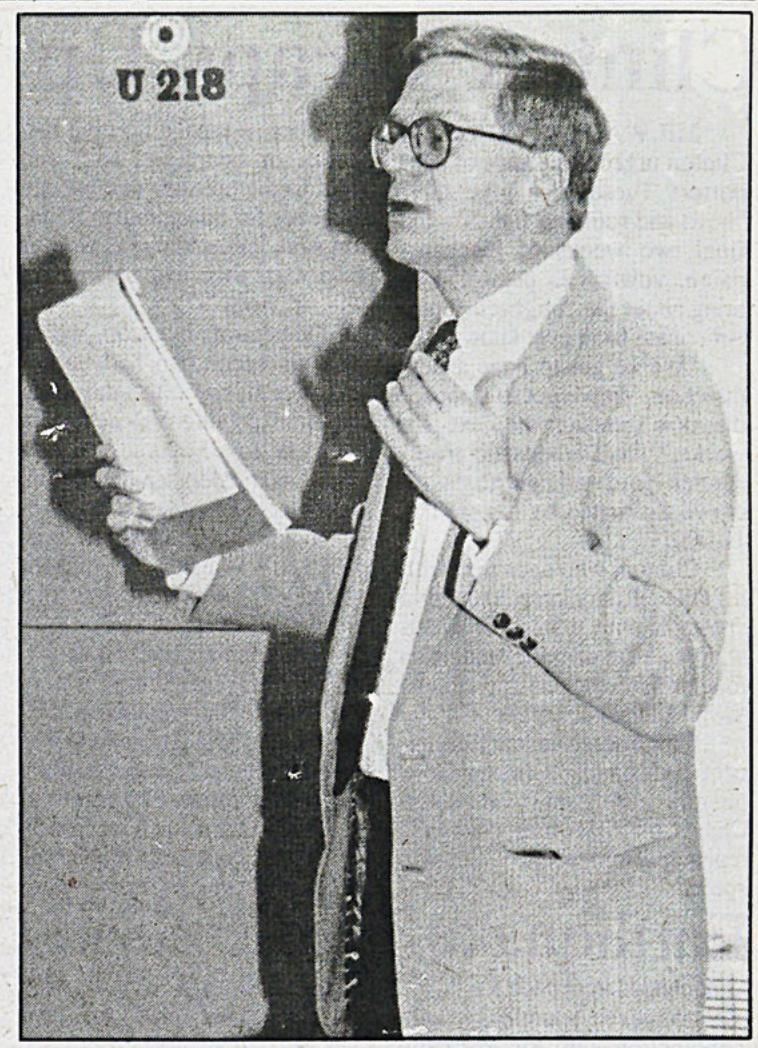
In conclusion, Sullivan said he wanted this type of discussion to continue and would like to return.

Drescher said she "did not agree" with Sullivan's comments regarding the plan "but was satisfied" with his answers.

ASG President Todd Argust said he was not satisfied with the outcome of the Paris program.

Chairman of Saturday Nite Life Anthony Johnson said, "[The Paris program] is unique, but do we want to go for broke just being unique?"

Argust reported that the "student referendum was defeated since only 75 students voted." The referendum to amend the ASG budget by-laws was voted on by students Oct. 15 and 16. Out of the 75, 33 students voted in favor and 42 were opposed.



Chris Rogers Photo

Charlie Pollock addresses ASG.

California Earthquake Predicted

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) – Scientists working to improve the accuracy of earthquake prediction are hoping that nature will back up their latest prediction: that a strong earthquake will hit central California this week.

But if the Parkfield quake does not come, they plan to go about their business and just hope the public won't think they are crying wolf.

Earthquake prediction is designed to save lives, not sow fear, they say.

"This is serious. The only chance to save lives, when you have a foreshock, is to issue an advisory," said Richard K. Eisner, director of the California Office of Emergency Services' Bay Area Regional Earthquake Preparedness Project.

"But we don't want to risk peoples' lives."

Scientists only issue advisories or formal earthquake warnings if there is a consensus, he said.

Such a consensus existed late Monday night and early Tuesday. Within 30 minutes of an earthquake measuring 4.7 on the Richter scale hitting the Parkfield area, Eisner and others working out of the U.S. Geological Survey regional headquarters in Menlo Park called an "A-Level" earthquake alert for Parkfield.

It was the first time such an alert was issued in the state. California Office of Emergency Services officials notified offi-

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Clinton Wraps Up Election

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Bill Clinton urged thousands of supporters Tuesday to give their "heart and soul and fight" to the final two weeks of his campaign, vowing as president to bring about the "brightest future Americans have ever known."

"We've got to have a new direction. We've got to fight for that new direction the next two weeks," the Democratic frontrunner told an enthusiastic crowd estimated by his staff at 12,000.

Clinton, who appeared with his wife, Hillary, arrived under a spotlight onto a stage crowded with state Democratic leaders as loud music rocked the downtown Milwaukee arena.

Supporters waved fluorescent headbands, Clinton-Gore posters and American flags. Chants of "Two more weeks!" repeatedly broke into Clinton's speech.

"Let us resolve to give two weeks of heart and soul and fight to the premise that we can do better for this country," Clinton said. "You know as well as I do what this next two weeks will be about."

The campaign stop, which was his second to Milwaukee this month, came the day after the final presidential debate in East Lansing, Mich.

"I wanted to see him before he's elected because I'll never get to see him again after that," said Kary Wiesler, 38, of Milwaukee. "I think he has this election all wrapped up."

Clinton defended his record as Arkansas governor, telling the crowd that non-farm employment in Arkansas had grown 40 percent more than the national average the past four years. President Bush repeatedly attacked Clinton's record as Arkansas governor during Monday's debate.

Clinton listed a series of Bush reversals on issues such as tax increases and government spending, asking the audience each time: "And he wants you to trust him?"

"My friends, it is not four more years, it must be two more weeks," he said.

"I believe the end to the Cold War imposes on us the responsibility and gives us the opportunity to open up the brightest future Americans have ever known," he said. "But to do it we have to have the courage to change."

Clinton said the three presidential debates showed the differences between he and Bush were as clear "as daylight and dark." He also quoted a Peanuts cartoon strip in which Lucy said: "If you can't be right, be wrong as loud as you can."



Lori Distefano Photo

Dr. Ellen Gray talks about the problem of child sexual abuse in our society.

Earthquake Predicted in California

❑ continued from page 5

cials of seven counties, who in conjunction with the Parkfield scientists had put together their own response plans.

Better safe than sorry, they thought.

The USGS began the Parkfield earthquake prediction experiment in 1985. Since then, officials say, the state's emergency preparedness and response systems and the science of quake prediction have benefited greatly.

"Even if the earthquake doesn't occur, this will be successful science and successful public policy," Eisner said.

The original prediction forecast a magnitude 6 quake in Parkfield by the end of 1992. Experts agreed Tuesday that even if a stronger earthquake does not strike Parkfield this week, their faith in the program's value will not be shaken.

The Parkfield prediction was the first official earthquake prediction in the United States. Two million dollars in state and federal funds were authorized to set up a "prototype" earthquake prediction and response system in the area.

Parkfield is the best-understood earthquake zone in the world, USGS officials say. The area lies along the San Andreas fault and earthquakes historically have occurred in a regular pattern.

It is because of its general predictability that the Parkfield project was chosen as a model to coordinate earthquake predictions with governmental response.

The earliest known Parkfield earthquake happened in 1857. Records indicate that a 6.0 or greater magnitude earthquake has struck the area in a more-or-less regular sequence: in 1881, 1901, 1922, 1934 and 1966.

Part of the problem in dealing with predictions, however, is knowing who to listen to and who not to, officials said.

"This is a serious problem in California. We can't respond to every charlatan or every scientist," Eisner said.

Although scientists would have preferred having a measured response, going from a low level of alert to a higher level over a period of hours or days, the A-level alert sounded late Monday was important.

"The idea was to have a warning, a heads up," Eisner said.

Child Abuse Discussed

❑ continued from page 3

involves a male sex abuser. Men represented 97 percent of abusers.

The typical victims of child sexual abuse are young girls. Although boys are also abused, Gray pointed out the current system of bias is skewed towards the female.

Because of the societal bias that exists around the issue of child sexual abuse many stereotypes prevent the true nature of this crime to be realized.

Gray discussed the shift from treating child sexual abuse cases in therapeutic settings to the criminal status these cases are now achieving. This shift creates factors that affect the possibility of prosecuting the abusers.

Racial identity is a factor that affects the prosecution rate of the abusers. Because black abusers are found guilty disproportionately, Gray suggested that racial bias may be involved.

Other biases that exist affect the prosecution rate of abusers. Victims who are affected by such biases are adolescents and very young children. Abusers negatively affected are nonfamilial abusers.

The abusers go through a series of rituals before the actual abuse begins. This fact makes it difficult for children to recognize the exact time they began to be abused. This crime goes on until the abuser is stopped, Gray said.

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Perspectives

The CAMPUS October 22, 1992

EDITORIALS

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

Clinton for President

With the presidential election just two weeks away, the *CAMPUS* has decided to endorse Bill Clinton for the presidency.

Many people have chosen their candidate already, though many are probably as of yet undecided. The issues, as well as party lines, have played a major role in the decision-making process. Clinton has been the choice for those people who fear for a nation run by George Bush for another four years. Simply put, Clinton is not Bush and that is enough for some.

Abortion has also caused heated debate throughout the nation. Clinton has stood firm on his belief that women should have the right to safe, legal abortions, while Bush has vacillated and changed his position. Bush's indecision on this issue has caused many people to question his ability to make a stand behind his decisions.

Bush's performance at the Earth Summit this past summer cost him valuable votes. As the only major world leader who stood in the way on many programs, Bush himself contributed to the already existing negative opinion about his concern for the earth and it's people.

Overall, it seems that Bush has done more to bring criticism upon himself than Clinton. For that reason, Clinton has managed to garner votes through Bush's errors. For whatever reason, either because of his own merits or Bush's lack thereof, we hope that Clinton will win the election.

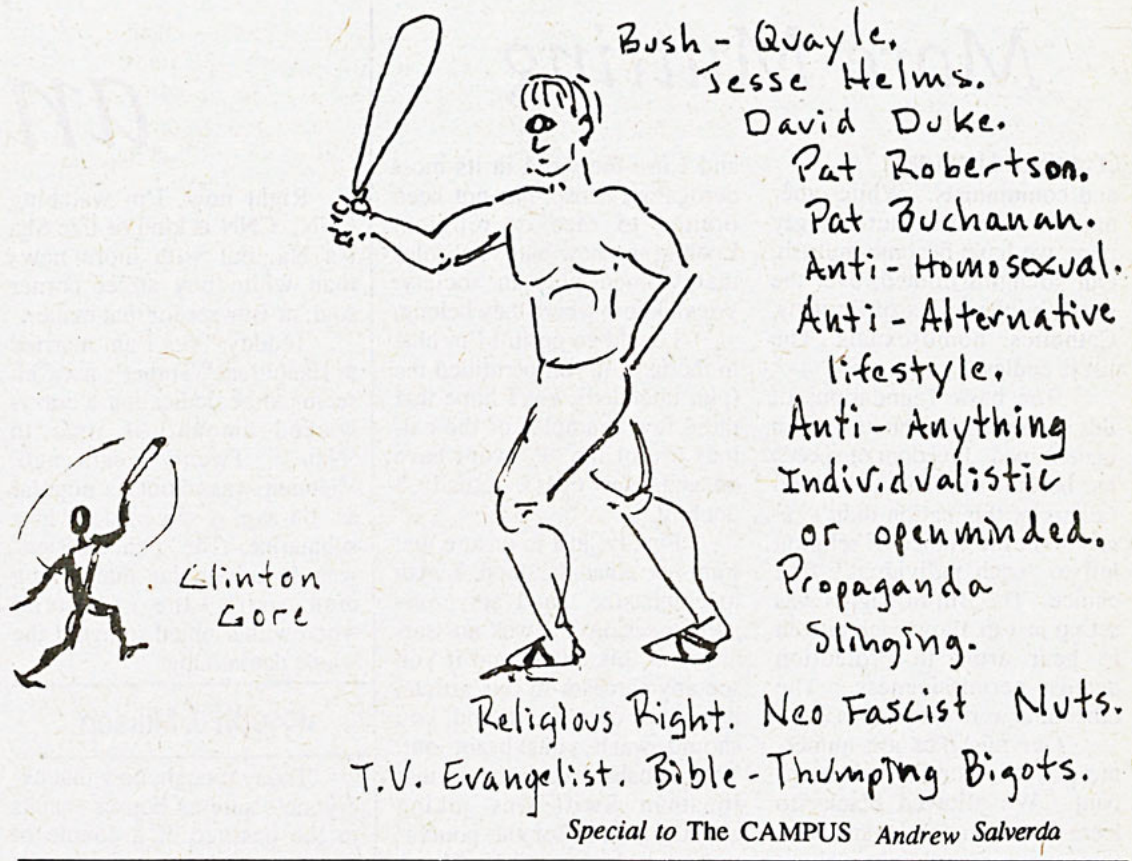
Participate America !

In the wake of the presidential campaign, 1992 voter registration has increased for the first time in 20 years. While this is a positive aspect, it also highlights the fact that among democratic nations, the U.S. has one of the lowest percentages of registered voters among eligible voters, and even worse, one of the lowest percentages of voter turnout.

Why this low level of participation? Apathy is a major reason. Many eligible voters feel that their vote won't count or that there simply isn't anyone worth voting for. This feeling is helped along by a two-party system which many feel offers them little choice. For example, can anyone really differentiate between the platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties? In other systems one at least has choices between many parties, such as the Green Party or Socialist Party. Also, the process of registering is not that simple, especially if one frequently changes residence.

This year the economic situation undoubtedly has stirred many to political activism. Furthermore, the alternative candidacy of Ross Perot has given voters another choice, and hence increased the incentive for some to vote. Perhaps a more permanent solution to the problem is implementation of the motor-voter idea. This would make anyone with a drivers license a registered voter. George Bush vetoed the idea, presumably feeling that the less participation amongst US citizens, the better. Democracy hinges on voter participation and it is obviously the responsibility of the individual to determine the importance of his own vote.

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.



Special to The CAMPUS *Andrew Salverda*

Letters to the Editor

French Fiasco

The recent dissolution of the Allegheny á Paris study abroad program is leaving many students to wonder about their options for a study abroad program in the future. As a student who has already taken advantage of the Paris program, I, too, am extremely concerned. The administration has reminded all of us about the financial difficulties of the college and that certain programs must be reevaluated to determine the extent of contributions to Allegheny and the college community. Yet, it seems as if there was little investigation involved on the decision concerning the fate of the Paris program.

Jennifer Spaulding

I do not believe that the administration nor most professors at Allegheny understand the immense value of this study abroad program. Only those who experience it could fathom the importance of such a program to other students. After spending my junior year in Paris, I, like others, have returned to Allegheny with an education one just cannot receive on campus. I had the opportunity to study under a different educational system and apply what I had already learned in the preceding years at Allegheny. As well, I came to understand the educational system first hand while teaching for the year in a French elementary school. I lived with a family who became as close to me as my own. Travelling gave me and others the possibility to meet wonderful people from all over the world while learning about amazing cultures. These experiences have inspired a curiosity in me that will direct my life and fulfill my dreams.

I spent the most exciting year of my life in Paris and benefitted from every challenge the program had to offer, yet never knew I could relay all of its accomplishments to other students. At least not until I had the opportunity to contribute something meaningful to it. I fostered this in the form of an Allegheny internship. Upon being sent to Senegal, West Africa, I was to initiate the prospect of an exchange program branching directly from the Allegheny á Paris program. This exchange would transpire with the Cheikh Anta Diop University in Dakar, the capital of Senegal. I acted as a representative from Allegheny and discussed the possibility for students on the Paris program to "discover" Senegal after completing a seminar offered in Paris on underdeveloped countries by a native professor from Senegal. My personal experiences in Senegal allowed me to understand a people and a culture, travel to remote villages without electricity or running water, and become friends with some of the most wonderful and caring people in the world. Yet, does Allegheny understand what else it is losing by terminating the Paris program? The project I spent all summer working on will never be realized. This does not only make me feel very cheated because of all the hard work I contributed to making contacts in a country where telephones are almost obsolete and transportation is less than uncomfortable, (not to mention the tremendous heat factor and sickness I suffered). Allegheny's decision is also cheating the aspirations of the wonderful directors in Paris who initiated the exchange and most of all, the Senegalese students and professors who were more than anxious for the American students to visit their country. Does Allegheny understand the sadness and regret I feel upon receiving endless letters from Senegal, all asking me how the exchange is progressing and when they will have the honor to welcome our students to their country? A fine ending to a program for a college that stresses the need for more cultural awareness and international enrichment.

Jennifer Spaulding is a member of the Class of 1993.

America Muttified

I would like to thank Brett Ball for being the first to alert the Allegheny campus of the evils of permissiveness. All too often, students who attend this cozy liberal arts college, bury their heads in their books and become overly engrossed in the task of enlightening their minds. Meanwhile, they forget, or disregard, the basic moral principals by which all men

Sean T. Gallagher

should live. In particular, many students forget (or perhaps never knew?) that a fundamental moral imperative states that society must not allow permissiveness.

Just take a moment to look at the evils that permissiveness has caused in the past and the clear unity that results when this evil is stamped out. Thank goodness the Romans and Jewish leaders were not permissive of Jesus's different beliefs. If they hadn't crucified him, how could he have died and then risen in order to save us all? We should try to emulate the brave and forthright German leaders of the 1930's and 40's who sought to cleanse their race of all impurities.

Just look at what happened to the United States. We have been permissive in our acceptance of various refugees from nations who, unlike our own, don't allow dissenters and loathsome minorities. The U.S. has become what some call a melting pot, a hogmosh of heathens

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Letters Continued

More Mutting

❑ continued from page 7

and communists. While other nations become increasingly pure, we have become muttish. Our strengths diluted, over the years, by the influx of Puritans, Catholics, homosexuals...The list is endless.

The basic foundations of this once great nation have been undermined. Freedom of speech has become too free. The forefathers of this nation didn't *really* want the choice of religion left to each individual's free choice. The Bill of Rights was set up just to allow each citizen to bear arms in protection against permissiveness. The other nine were extraneous.

Our mistakes are numerous and the resulting evils rampant. We allowed blacks to learn to read and write and soon they were complaining about their "plight" to everyone. Next thing you knew, they wanted to vote. Where is this going to stop, with a black president?!

This "liberal" thinking, and I use the word in its most derogatory sense, has not been limited to race or religion. Look at the new and vital roles that women play in society. We all know where they belong.

I could go on 'till I'm blue in the face, if you permitted me (pun intended), but I hope that these few examples of the callous use of the "P" word have opened a few eyes. Actually, I doubt it.

Finally, just to ensure that I am not misunderstood, I wish to emphasize that I am *completely* serious. I was not sarcastic in this article and if you see any sarcasm in this article, it's your own fault and you should wash your brain out. You probably even thought that Jonathan Swift was joking about this plan for the population control of the Irish. Thank you, Brett, for inspiring me to write to *The CAMPUS*.

Sean T. Gallagher is a member of the Class of 1993.

CNN, Sha Na Na, and POWs

Right now, I'm watching CNN. CNN is kind of like Sha Na Na, but with more news than white boy street corner soul, or Bowser for that matter.

Tedddy "Yes I am married to Hanoi Jane" Turner's network seems to be dedicating a crazy-wicked amount of time to 'Nam. Twenty years ago, Vietnam was about as popular as, oh say, a screen door in a submarine. The "police action" was so unpopular that young men with the financial wherewithal opted to avoid the whole damn thing.

Joseph J. Miksch

Today though, now that everyone's safe as houses thanks to the passage of a couple of decades, lookie here, you just can't avoid that little section of the Pacific Rim.

P.J. O'Rourke wrote a huge article in *Rolling Stone* about it, Quayle and Clinton didn't fight in it, and some foolish moms, dads, and wives think that the Vietnamese are still hanging on to our MIA's.

Oddly enough, I'm sort of skeptical about the possibility that the 'Neese keeping our boys languishing in big slimy ditches in the jungle. Face facts, they were smart enough to whoop our asses real good in the rice-paddys, do you really think that they're going to be hanging on to a bunch of emaciated old men?

The only possible reason these folks could have for keeping our soldier boys is that they're even more nasty that we usually give them credit for. I have this image in my mind of POW baiting being some sort of spectator sport.

Here's the scenario. Some enterprising folks in the village run around selling tickets to the big event. With their purchase, the villagers earn the right to poke fun at a gray, bent POW for a set period of time about how he and his buddies got shoved around the jungle for for about fourteen years. Just for fun, of course.

Also, the Vietnamese are making a big effort to get out of the rice business and join the Japanese and Koreans in undermining our industry. It seems that it would be viewed as an amazing public relations disaster if a POW was lucky enough to be alive. If anyone was living, our wily enemy would have either said whoops!, let them go and subsequently enjoyed Most Favored Nation trade status. Look at what holding off on killing the Tiananmen Square protesters did for the Chinese.

It's easy enough to understand why people would want these people to be alive. When your relatives haven't been seen for twenty years, you still aren't about to give them up for dead. At the risk of sounding callous though, maybe they should. No one has seen Amelia Earhart for quite a few years and you don't hear so much about her.

J.J. Miksch is an Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS *and feels like a little girl.*



College=Fun?

With Homecoming recently past, the sight of old friends returning to the campus brought back memories for a number of people. Certain familiar faces inevitably remind me of the time when I was a freshman at our "fine institution" as well. Correct me if I am wrong, but this place didn't seem quite as *boring* back then.

Jeremy J. Mekkelson

If you don't take my word for it, ask members of the senior class or certain juniors. Their responses should coincide. Most will recall nights when the campus had an overabundant number of parties. The typical question raised by guys on my hall freshman year was not, "Are you going out?" but, "Where are you going to start partying tonight?" This was a difficult decision for a freshman three years ago. With the plethora of activity on campus, we would leave Baldwin Hall in hordes, searching for the nearest keg.

God knows how these nights would end...the best part was waking up and making an attempt at discovering your whereabouts. You may be reading this and thinking, "Hey buddy! I party just as hard every weekend, so what's your point?" The point is this, these nights of madness began on Wednesday, with a "grace period" on Thursday for recovery, and continued until the campus was collectively "burnt-out" by Saturday night.

Every Wednesday night, a number of off-campus houses engaged in this debauchery. Like clockwork, places such as "the Zoo," or "the Swamp," and numerous locations along Prospect Street would reestablish the meaning of "college social life." Whining about tests or papers due the next week was pointless. Getting your work done ahead of time was a priority, as sitting home on a Wednesday night made one feel like a misanthrope. These days the most excitement one finds on a Wednesday night involves the Campus Center movie of the week. Wow! What a great time! We should be embarrassed.

Parties on the weekends were taken for granted my freshman year. Now, the weekend has become the center of social life on campus, excluding Thursdays at the Meadville Sports Garden (known by some as the "Cheesegarden,"–you figure it out). Yet, there is still an important element missing in the weekend social scene: The fraternity party.

In general, any fraternity house on campus had the type of parties consistent with the images one usually attributes to Greek life. I don't mean the "Animal House" stereotype of fraternity parties that look like fun in movies, yet fails to portray reality these days. Instead, by "party" I mean gatherings where five kegs or more are present, and a congregation of fifty or more students were the norm. Literally hundreds of people would go to any particular fraternity house to enjoy various methods of "release" on the weekends. This social scene consisted of crowded dance floors, shooting pool, and meeting people you would most likely ignore at a house party or bar. Unfortunately, the concept of the fraternity party has altogether disappeared. I am not blaming Greek Life itself for this fact, instead we can thank our administration whose underlying agenda has been to undermine our fraternity's and sorority's autonomy, as organizations responsible for their own actions.

The one encouraging aspect of social life on the Allegheny campus of today comes as a result of ASG and its President Todd Argust's hard work. Many of you will recall "Springfest" late in last year's term. Thanks to a student government that finally comprehends the necessity for a social policy aimed at pleasing the students, "Springfest" may have been the most successful social event at Allegheny in the latter portion of this decade. Last weekend's concert on "grass" was a success as well. Despite a rather apathetic turnout on the part of the student body, ASG and the bands succeeded in gratifying those who were present.

I might as well end on a sour note, since after all we are stuck her in the "mudbelt" in this dead-end town: It tends to breed cynicism. This place isn't going to get any better when the sun is blotted out from the sky for three months. Obviously the Greek system cannot accommodate for the lack of extracurricular activities on Allegheny's campus, so this winter when this place really gets claustrophobic, take it upon yourself to say "what the hell" and do something reckless: Throw yourself a party that doesn't suck. The fifth-year seniors and the entire senior class will thank you.

Jeremy J. Mekkelson is a member of the Class of 1993.

Personal Response

This letter is in response to the Personals in October 8th's *CAMPUS*. A trio of young ladies took it upon themselves to unleash a barrage of insult directed at yours truly. Now, I usually don't get upset at a couple of insults, seeing as how I'm from Cleveland, my first name is Shannon, and I have a big mouth, but when my personal life is attacked for no apparent reason, I feel the need

Shannon Wadas

to respond. To clear the air, first of all, I have never given them any "reason" to write what they did. My guess is they thought it would be funny if they picked someone out and trashed his personal life in front of the whole campus through this esteemed publication. Great joke ladies, but the "butt" of your joke isn't laughing. I found your cute little remarks a little offensive. I don't know you. I've only met you a couple of times. There are only two things I know about you. One is your names (the only reason I know that is I looked you up in last year's pig book) and the other is that you're hot after three baseball players and you like taking long road trips to see them. Now, I'd use your names in this letter, but I thought I'd be diplomatic in this situation. I figure this should be the end to this little high school prank. If you have a problem in the future, maybe you should take it up with me first. That would be the mature thing to do, don't you think? But then you can't be mature now, Michelle, Amanda, and Theresa, could you?!?!?!

Shannon Wadas is a member of the Class of 1995.

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.



The '92 Campaign: *Bye George*

With the presidential election less than two weeks away, it is obvious Ross Perot has no chance of winning the presidency. This is disappointing, but then I realized Bush has the same chance of winning as Perot; that being no chance. The soon-to-be realized prospect of the Republicans out of the White House gives us a chance to reflect on what the they have done for the country over the last twelve years.

- Their policies have drastically changed the distribution of wealth. When they entered power in 1980, the top 1% wealthiest Americans held 17% of the wealth. Now the same 1% holds well over 30% of the nation's wealth. The Republicans have done well for their constituency; unfortunately that excludes 99 out of every 100 Americans. Even in Monday's debate George Bush contended "trickle-down economics is best." Well George, I don't see much evidence of any trickling.

Robert Imperata

- Maybe we can finally stop hearing charges of "tax and spend liberal." The debt is now $4 trillion dollars, but was only $1 trillion dollars when the Republicans came into office. Now I know they always blame this on Congress, but wasn't it the same George Bush in charge who is now so fond of saying, "I always take responsibility for my mistakes." The fact is, Bush has submitted three straight budgets which asked for more spending than Congress gave. You can't have it both ways-either admit your mistakes or that you are a "tax and spend conservative."

- Speaking of taxes...

- In the last debate Bush categorized environmentally concerned people as that "spotted owl crowd." This is in the Republican tradition, as in 1980 Reagan was quoted as believing that trees were the cause of air pollution. It is this backward thinking on the part of our leaders that is allowing the environmental protection industries (considered by many to be the industries holding the greatest promise of growth) to become dominated by the Europeans and Japanese. When Bush and Quayle claim increased environmental protection will cost jobs, they are taking the most shortsighted approach imaginable. Just as the trashing of Carter's energy programs by Reagan has led the U.S. back to dependence on foreign oil, so to will this thinking only hurt us in the future.

- I guess Bush doesn't have much time to learn about environmental issues though, because he likes to concern himself with really important issues such as whether it's legal to burn a flag and which party is more adept at saying the pledge of allegiance. We all know you're a patriot, George, but maybe it's more patriotic to concern yourself with problems that actually affect the country's future instead of symbols.

- The Republicans can't let this question of who's more patriotic go. They even have the audacity to use Dan Quayle to make accusations about Clinton avoiding the draft. I swear this is a joke or else some sort of test to see how dumb the American people are. We are not so short of memory that we already forgot you used your father's influence to avoid getting shot to pieces in a rice-paddy.

- The impending loss by Bush will hopefully put an end to negative campaigning for a while. The previous three presidential elections have seen the Republicans win as much on their negative campaigns as on anything positive. The 1988 campaig is remembered for Bush's Willie Horton ads, which played on racism, and additionally was an incident which took place because of a prison release program that even California had when Reagan was governor there. This year Perot and Clinton made it known early that they wanted to talk about issues, not accusations, and the voters are better off for it.

- And finally, isn't the Republican use of "family values" typical of their whole attitude over the last twelve years? Their policies have consistently gone against the family. For example Bush vetoed a hand-gun purchase waiting period. They have opposed funding Head Start and school lunch nutrition programs, and lessened funds to pre-natal care programs. These actions are an awfully strange way to support the family.

- In the end, who seems more trustworthy, a Rhodes Scholar or an ex-CIA director?

Robert Imperata is the Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS

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You Are *All* Wrong

Here on the Perspectives page, we act on the assumption that if no one writes a negative response to our columns, it means everyone agrees with us. It's sort of the editorial equivalent to ACTS' "negative check-off" policy.

So I'm going to assume that everyone who didn't voice an opinion about my column last week is completely behind me. I know everyone who *did* voice an opinion was, and that's what makes me nervous.

Chris Potter

A lot of people-- too many, really, and all of them white-- have told me they loved that piece, and that they wish *they* could have written it but they were afraid they would be accused of being racist. And I can't help but think that white fear is what triggered their response ... the feeling that they are in some way oppressed by the guilt they think others want them to experience, that they think they're being educated to experience.

Well, wake up, white people; you *should* feel guilty if guilt is what it takes to shake you out of your complacency.

A lot of people want to feel like political correctness (and every other attempt to improve the standing of minorities) is designed simply to make whites feel bad about being born that way. It's a convenient response, because then they get to lay claim to the same sense of guiltless victimization they believe minorities suffer. Hey, they say to themselves, I didn't *ask* to be born the way I am. Like Potter said last week, I'm a victim of the system like everyone else.

Well, what Potter *should* have made more clear last week was only that the system is a lot more complex than Reginald Ryder was giving it credit for. The point was that not all minorities are one Minority-- they persecute each other in much the same way as they are persecuted. Further, majorities *do* suffer the wages of their persecution, albeit indirectly. To paraphrase some philosopher (I think he was German), neither the warden or the prisoner is free from the jail.

But the fact remains that it's the wardens who have the keys. The power to engage in racial persecution is directly related to the power a group maintains over the systems that help to perpetuate racism.

What are those systems? The free market economy, for one. The media that shapes our understanding of the world is another. The legal system. The government. Which racial group would you say dominates each of those systems? I'll give you a hint: it's the one that tans most markedly.

My objection to Reginald Ryder's statements was that since his opinions didn't reflect the world accurately, any solutions founded on them are bound to fail when introduced into society. They are therefore an obstacle to solving the problem.

But an even bigger obstacle is the fact that the white self-image doesn't reflect society accurately either. We refuse to acknowledge that our racial privilege is the direct cause of minority disadvantage, that whites will have to give up the benefits they derive from racial injustice before we can rid ourselves of it. ...Or rather we refuse to act on that acknowledgment by excusing ourselves from responsibility for a system we didn't make but were only born into.

The problem is that we *are* responsible for the world we inherit-- not at fault for it, but responsible. And if you agreed with my column last week without making that distinction, then you didn't understand a goddamn word of what I said.

Chris Potter is a columnist for The CAMPUS *who gets worried when too many people agree with him.*

Killing Time

People should really worry less about dying, everybody's going to do it sometime, so why worry. People are worried about asbestos, for Christ's sake, and I'm sick of it.

Steven B. Shust

Don't people understand that the more of us there are, the more of us God has to kill off. You can't blame him for trying to find new ways of killing, nobody wants to sit around and kill people the same way all the time, hell, we as Americans pay taxes so the government can help God by killing more people in interesting ways.

Someday God or the government will kill you and me, and what good will all of our worrying do us then, NONE, I say.

So there are too many living people in the world and not enough of them are dying, and we've got God sitting (or standing, whichever he pleases) in heaven thinking up new ways of killing us. At least we're on the right track, having a supreme being working in our corner. Really, it's people like you and me who are going to have to bear the brunt of this problem, and the only way we are going to get things done in this sissy world is if we take matters into our own hands.

Ice-T was on the right track with his song "Cop Killer," but he's being way too discriminating. Why limit yourself to

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Bush's Days Are Numbered



In St. Louis, whither he went in search of restored pre-eminence, the incumbent president sometimes seemed, amazingly, to be the third man, even a bystander on stage.

Whatever suspense surrounded the debate leaked from it early when Bush became defensive about his most recent attempt to put Clinton on defensive. Bush began, "I said something the other day where I was accused of being like Joe McCarthy..." Clinton played the Prescott Bush card (refraining from saying, "And you're no Prescott Bush...") and Ross Perot made this sensible point: Spending several trillion dollars of our children's money is as much evidence about "character" as is participation in anti-war demonstrations abroad long ago.

George Will

Bush's synthetic anger about Clinton's college days is punctured by the thought (it is Daniel Webster's) that anger is not an argument. Bush's argument for himself–that he has experience–is a weak reed to lean on during today's gale of discontent, when people consider Washington "experience" a synonym for staleness. And Perot, the Chihuahua of contemporary politics, wondered: Why boast that one has had the experience of presiding over the production of current conditions?

There was a soupcon of real political flair in Perot's response to the question about legalization of drugs. He used concrete imagery of the sort politicians use when not just banging the usual kettledrum of insincerity: "Anytime you think you want to legalize drugs go to a neonatal unit, if you can get in." They are, he said, crowded with infants getting an average of 42 days of treatment costing $125,000.

The one thing Bush could do by himself with 70 million people watching is make an announcement. He did. And it, like everything he has done in this year that began with that pratfall of a trip to Japan, diminished him.

He said that in a second term he would put James Baker in charge of domestic policy. This underscored the public's impression that, for Bush, attending to the things closest to their lives is tedium. Some biological urge or spiritual need or both impels Bush to say things that remind us that he began his rise under the patronage of Richard Nixon, who once said that this country can take care of itself domestically but needs a president for foreign policy.

Bush said he will say to Baker, "You do in domestic affairs what you've done in foreign affairs." Whoa. Who has done what? Bush's attempt to tantalize America with the prospect of Baker rampant in domestic policy is discordant with Bush's boasting about all he did to make the world so peaceful. And many a viewer munching a pretzel must have mused, "Why not elect Baker and cut out the middle man?"

Bush's promise regarding Baker rebutted–or did it?–Bush's statement four days earlier that he "absolutely" wants Baker to return to the State Department after he is done applying his masterful touch to the tiller of Bush's campaign. But immediately after the debate Rich Bond, GOP chairman, told the master of ceremonies of the 1992 campaign, Larry King, that maybe Baker would make everything shipshape domestically during the transition to a second term and then go back to Foggy Bottom.

Foggy indeed. But it all seems a trifle hypothetical.

The debate may have added a few small drops to the buckets of information voters already had about the candidates. There is a blurry line between impressive fluency and tiresome prolixity and Clinton lives along that line. Perot's promises to get memos written and motors humming from the git-go call to mind the telephone answering machine that plays a recording of a busy signal. And as for Bush's contention that the economy is the envy of the world but we can't cut the armed forces by another 50,000 because these ex-soldiers could not find jobs–well, can the phrase "too silly for words" be applied to words?

But, really, what could have happened on that stage, this late in the campaign, that would have been a reasonable basis for large numbers of voters to change their minds? Politicians who get this far in the political game are not apt to encounter a question or riposte that turns them into pillars of salt or causes them to fold like accordions.

By a circuitous route but with remarkable precision the campaign came to St. Louis just in time. The preceding week–Oxford, Moscow, and all that–had been perhaps the most embarrassing week in the history of modern presidential campaigning. Now the congestion of debates may keep these guys off the streets for a few days. When they emerge from the debates, November–suddenly the loveliest word in the language–will be just around the corner.

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Still Killing

❑ continued from page 9

killing cops when you could be out killing ANYONE, even Republicans, women, and children.

Hell, this could help the economy just as well as a war. More dead people means more jobs for the live ones, and along with the jobs created by the carcass problem, America could defeat unemployment in a projected four years, granted the killing gets started pronto.

Believe it or not, they've been batting this proposal around Capitol Hill for the past twenty years and nobody's had the foresight to enact it.

Someone's going to throw a wrench into the works and decide that he/she is not going to kill people, but simply maim them. Maybe a trademark bullet in the kneecap or chopping off an arm here and there would be someone's idea of a good time. Then we as Americans would have something to worry about. Imagine the scene, roving gangs of crazed arm collectors quoting the Bible and stealing the pets of upstanding American citizens. Now that gives America something to worry about.

Who cares about the deficit and the upcoming Presidential elections, we've got some people without arms and others who enjoy taking them. Now there's an issue that would spice up the debates: "What to do about these middle class Americans who think they can get away with something less than murder, and how are we going to get them to just kill instead?" How about getting them to join the armed forces?

Let's worry less and do more. Let's get it on! Go ahead, hang a friend, he won't mind if you explain the situation to him. Lots of guys and girls like to kill friends, I know I do. Don't wear condoms and go out in the rain without an umbrella.

Keep worrying and let God kill for you, but you'll only have yourselves to blame when you're old and gray sitting around worrying about dying.

Steven B. Shust is a columnist for The CAMPUS.

Perot Gas Plan Primes the Pump



Try to imagine Bill Clinton or George Bush saying: "And if I'm elected, you'll pay 10 cents more for a gallon of gas. That's an extra $2 for a fill-up. And I'll add 10 cents every year for the next four years."

Mike Royko

Sure, that's about as likely as either of them telling dirty-traveling-salesman jokes during the next debate.

No mainstream politician would even consider telling Americans that in five years they will be paying an extra $10 for a full tank. It would be political suicide.

And that's one of the advantages Ross Perot has. Since he's such a long shot anyway, he can be fearless and toss out a sensible idea.

It was fun watching the reaction of Clinton and Bush after Perot said, yes, he would push for a 50-cents-a-gallon tax over five years. The billions it would bring in would pay for so much of the rebuilding that this country needs.

Both acted as if someone had put a dead snake on their dinner plates. They couldn't get away from it fast enough.

And my guess is that millions of Americans who weren't already familiar with Perot's proposal said: "Is that guy nuts? He wants to jack up the price of gas?"

But why not? Why should fuel for our cars be so much cheaper than other things we buy?

Yes, it is cheaper. In fact, very few consumer objects or services have fought off inflation as well as gas.

For those who like numbers: In 1932, you could buy a new Ford for less than $500. The lowest-priced model, a roadster, was about $410.

That year, a gallon of gas went up 18 cents.

Today, the cheapest stripped-down Ford, that company says, is the Festiva L hatchback at $6,941.

And today the average cost of a gallon is about $1.12.

After 60 years, you are paying about 17 times as much for the cheapest Ford. But you're paying only about six times as much for a gallon of gas.

In 1932, the average price of a three-bedroom house was a little more than $3,000. Today, almost $100,000. So the house is 33 times more expensive.

The average income in 1932 was about $1,300. Today, it's more than $30,000.

So why do Americans believe that they are already being clipped when they pay more than $1 for a gallon of gas and that it would be an outrage to tack on an extra dime for the next five years?

We believe that because for so many years gas was cheap. As recently as 1972, you could buy a gallon for only 32 cents. It hadn't even doubled in price in 40 years.

That $3,000 home was up to $40,000. The cheapest car was about $2,000.

We took cheap gas as our birthright.

Then the Arabs wised up, hoisted the price, created a crisis, and gas started to catch up with everything else.

But it is still cheaper than most other things we buy. During the '50s and '60s, when we were paying about 30 cents a gallon, we were driving gas hogs. Those big V-8 engines drank it almost as fast as you put it in. Even the so-called economy models didn't get more than 15 miles to the gallon on the highway.

Now, thanks to the Arabs and their oil crisis, even Detroit's biggest models provide better mileage than the old economy jobs.

Nobody expects a stein of beer to cost a dime. But we still believe that we should be paying 30 cents a gallon for gas.

Europeans don't think that way. Nor do Canadians or hardly anyone else in the world. As Perot says, they're accustomed to $3- and $4-a-gallon fuel. That's why they've always been ahead of us in developing efficient cars, and why they don't believe that God ordained that man should use a car for any trip over one block.

Clinton knows that the idea makes sense. So does Bush. And so do most economists. If not a dime, then a nickel. If not spread over five years, then over 10.

The only flaw in the idea isn't economic, it's political. It's a tax that everybody would have to pay–rich, poor, young or old. "Shared sacrifice," as Perot says.

That's the political flaw. Everybody in this country believes in sacrifice. It's the sharing that's troublesome.

Which is why Clinton is smart enough to talk about raising the income taxes only on those making more than $200,000. Since about 99 percent of Americans don't make over $200,000, they think it's a great idea to sock it to those who do.

And if he said that he wants to spread the tax hike to those making $150,000 and up, he would still be safe because the vast majority of Americans make less than that, and they'd cheer.

So if Perot is really serious about getting elected, he'll change his gas-tax proposal before the next debate.

If he says that it would apply only to owners of cars costing $75,000 or more, especially those who snub the self-serve pumps, he might get Clinton's support.

I'm not sure about Bush, though. He might say it would be a hardship on rich old widows.

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Check out "The Fit Shop" at The Counseling Center in Reis Hall, 332-4368.

Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS October 22, 1992

Indians Dance A Traditional Ritual

By Beth Garaci
Asst. A&L Editor

The Stand Rock Indian ceremonial is a dance ritual which was established in 1929 and celebrates the Native American traditions of song, storytelling and dance. Clothed in brilliantly colored and intricately beaded outfits, these American Indians will dance to the songs of such American Indian cultures as the Winnebago, Crow, Navajo, Sioux, Apache and Ute.

The Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial concentrates on the relationship between American Indians and "Mother Earth" and their natural connection with the environment. The traditional ceremonial is in Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin, which came about as a natural rest stop for the Winnebago Indians centuries ago when they made their semi-annual migrations between their summer and winter lodging grounds. Other than being used for the physical relaxations necessary to continue the trip, the natural beauty of the Dells helped in the spiritual renewal of the Winnebago people.

The performance opens with a tribal elder sharing native American stories with a young Indian Boy. This opening, along with Indian songs and dances will give the audience a better understanding and appreciation of the culture, heritage and beliefs of these tribes.

Dances such as the Eagle Dance, the Round Dance, Grass Dance, War Dance and Friendship Dance will be performed.

The Eagle Dance has to do with the fact that sacredness of the eagle to the native American people to the creator.

The Grass Dance is practiced among the tribes on the northern plains. This is their old style of dance. Long yarn or yellow fringe symbolize the grass blowing in the wind.

The Friendship Dance is a song and dance to welcome visitors. Two rings are formed symbolizing love and good will.

The War Dance was an important aspect of the preparation for the upcoming battle. The dance would begin with the warriors preparing for war, followed by a recreation of the battle and the frenzy of the victory dance.

Finally the round dance takes place as the entire company forms a circle, symbolizing the continuation of life.



photo courtesy Centerstage Series

The Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial will perform Oct. 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Campus Center Office.

Jones Poetry Is A Home Away From Home

By Tushna Divecha
Special to A & L

For an Indian tucked away in an obscure part of northern Pennsylvania, home is far away. Little or no exposure to Indians and their culture pushes memories of home further into the recesses of the mind. Yet occasionally, there arrives a poet, who through his or her tales, transports one back into the green fields of India, the coolness of dusk, and the unforgettable warmth of Indian tea trickling down one's throat.

Last Saturday's poetry reading by Dr. Sonya Jones, associate professor of English at Allegheny did just that. Through her powerfully insightful and sensitive poetry, she managed to convert the Markethouse in downtown Meadville into an Indian village at dusk, where residents gather under a banyan tree to listen to the songs of a wandering minstrel.

Jones' poetry is reminiscent of the traditional *bhakti* or devotional poetry of India. Dedicated to her guru Gurumayi Chidvilsananda whose ashrams are located in Ganeshpuri, India and South Fallsburg, New York, Jones writes with an articulateness and understanding that captures the very essence of India, her people, her culture and the gurushishya (pupil) relationship. Her poetry is powerful yet gentle, reverent yet interspersed with Western skepticism, devotional yet ironic.

Through the poems she presented, Jones, using an ephemeral style, managed to create a realistic picture for her audience, banishing all the usual stereotypes that are associated with Indian esoterism and Indian gurus. Her gentle southern accent, smooth and strong, greatly lent itself to the reading of the poems as well as the atmosphere of the evening.

Jones' collection of poems titled *The Guru Sutras*, is an ongoing series from which she read eleven poems. Beginning with "Pilgrimage", a long, narrative poem in five sections, Jones described her calling to India, her resistance to it, the chaos she first encountered when she finally reached India, her reconcilliation to the land and its people and her spiritual growth under the guidance of Gurumayi Chidvilsananda.

The first part of Jones' poem ends strongly, and for an Indian, the words "come to India" evoke a strong feeling of nostalgia. Her colorful descriptions of places and people in India in the second section of the poem reflect the deep understanding she gained through her experiences in India with Gurumayi.

The Western skepticism she intersperses in many of her poems was revealing yet amusing for an Indian who believes in the power of destiny. According to Jones, her use of sarcasm and occasional irreverence is done purposefully. She said, "in order to give bhakti poetry a contemporary edge, that is, to write in a voice that is natural to me and which reflects the spirit of my age, it is necessary to use

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Co-Founders Of "Agrements" Give Recital

By Amy Nelson
A & L Asst. Editor

Julie Andrijeski and Beth Etters of *Agrements* will present a recital on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the Meadville Council on the Arts. Etter will play the harpsichord for the first half of the program; the second half will be a combination of Etter's fortepiano and Andrijeski's baroque and classical violin. The program will consist of music from the 17th and 18th centuries performed on the instruments for which the works were originally written.

Etter is not only a member of the faculties of Allegheny College and the Cleveland Institute of Music Preparatory Department, but she is also pursuing a Doctorate of Musical Arts in historical performance of fortepiano and harpsichord at Case Western Reserve University. Etter has performed extensively in the Northeast and Midwest and recently appeared as guest artist with the Pittsburgh Early Music Ensemble. In addition, she has served as Staff Accompanist at the Baroque Performance Institute of Oberlin Conservatory and currently at Case Western University.

Andrijeski performs regularly as a soloist, chamber musician, and orchestra member in the Midwest and Northeast. Some of her recent performances include a Mozart bicentennial concert, an all-Mozart concert, and several performances with the Baroque Performance Institute Festival Orchestra. Like Etters, Andrijeski is also completing her doctoral degree in historical performance at Case Western University.

Agrements was cofounded by Andrijeski and Etter in 1991. The duo is dedicated to presenting historical performances of music of the baroque and classical eras. Tickets for Thursday's performance are $6 for adults and $4 for students. Call the Meadville Council on the Arts at 336-5051 for more information.

"Shepherd Moons" Rises Above Nasty Waiters

By Jennifer Sorensen
A & L Editor

Sitting in the Exclusive Harvard Bookstore Cafe last summer, drenched from the chilly New England rain, I struggled to shed my cumbersome backpack and tried to look worthy of my seat. I asked my fellow wanderer if I looked like a vagrant with my dirty jeans and hick-country look and for the name of the transcendental music that seemed to be playing in my ears only. He only shrugged in subtle anticipation of the cessation of my self-concious babbling and the ordering of some over-priced food.

Eventually, after some long hard looks from me, the stiff looking waiter approached us for our order. When I inquired about the tunes he turned slowly to me and said reproachfully, "It's Enya, of course." "Of course," I responded, humbled. I swore I'd never buy the damn thing.

I lied. It's excellent-and don't let my extraneous story fool you. It's down-to-earth and universal. A lot of people just don't know much about Enya, even though she and her menagerie of musicians and instruments have produced previous albums which have made landmarks in modern music.

The most recent album is *Shepherd Moons*, a 46 minute-12 track album which features lyrics in Latin, English, various African languages and others. Enya experiments with such instruments as the piano, banjo, drums, clarinet, cornet and uillian pipes.

The album begins with two minutes of soft piano and background vocals scattered intermittently throughout. It acts as an introduction to the hit song "Caribbean Blue." This song is marked by the sprinkling sounds of the banjo that gives it a majestic and mystical aura. Through the simple lyrics, Enya questions man's morality and offers the profits of dreaming as solace in a world that "goes round and round."

While the tone of the aforementioned song is majestic, "How Can I Keep From Singing" is just one example of the diversity of Enya's talents. She uses hymn-like cadence to produce a song that "rises above earth's lamentations." Enya implies in the song that her singing must go on whether "friends rejoice both far and near," or "in prison cell and dungeon vile/friends by shame are undefiled." Song itself takes on the responsibility to influence the world and help form awareness of those fighting for freedom in all parts of the world.

One more example of the various genres of music Enya experiments with is an African song called "Ebudae." The intensity of the drums played by Nicky Ryan and Enya dispels the resistance to the words Americans may not have and portrays feeling, probably more priceless than the literal word. It is strong, independent, and resonates in your mind much longer than any top 40 hit.

Try it out. Enya's music is soft yet intense, and each song seems to share a connection with the next, like flowers that share the same stem (and it's good "study music"). And when some "unenlightened" person asks you what you're listening to you can say, "It's Enya, of course."

You'll Find Madonna Between Metal Covers And Plastic Silver Sheets

NEW YORK (AP) – Sex sells – but will Madonna's "Sex" sell, at $49.95 a pop? The world finds out Wednesday, when 750,000 copies of her steamy collection of sex-fantasy photos arrive in bookstores across America.

From her early days as a dance diva in a dog collar to the recent video for "Justify My Love," Madonna's image has always relied on a healthy dose of sex appeal. But "Sex" goes beyond the teasing, tempting Madonna – nothing is left to the imagination in its 128 pages of Steven Meisel photographs.

There's Madonna hitchhiking nude. Madonna pumping gas topless. Madonna eating pizza naked. Madonna masturbating over a mirror. Madonna naked and groping rappers Vanilla Ice and Big Daddy Kane. Madonna unclothed and French-kissing model Naomi Campbell, skinny-dipping with actress Isabella Rosselini. Madonna with a riding crop. Madonna in leather and out of leather. Madonna in a group and Madonna alone.

"This book is about sex. Sex is not love. ... These are fantasies I have dreamed up. Everything you are about to see and read is a fantasy, a dream, pretend," Madonna writes in the introduction.

"Any similarity between characters and events depicted in this book and real persons and events is not only purely coincidental, it's ridiculous. Nothing in this book is true. I made it all up."

A safe-sex message is included as well by Madonna, who is a longtime AIDS activist.

The book – with its graphic images of bondage, domination, lesbianism and menages a trois – was created under strict security. Anyone involved in production signed a contract insuring silence, said Charles Melcher, publisher of Calloway Editions.

"We had to have armed guards at the plant, to make sure copies would not disappear. The materials were under lock and key at every stage," said Melcher, whose company put "Sex" together for Warner Books.

The book has metal covers, and comes sealed in a silver-colored plastic bag with Madonna's face and the words, "Madonna Sex" on the front and "Warning! Adults Only!" on the back. The package insures store browsers can't get a peek unless they pay up.

The wrapping has a second purpose, Melcher said: "You have to violate the bag in one way or another to get into Madonna's `Sex.'" In addition to the pictures, buyers get some pretty raunchy text penned by Madonna – much of it in the form of letters from a nymphomaniac alter-ego named Dita.

While the book has already created controversy, the director of publicity at Warner Books said there has been no retail reluctance over "Sex."

"None. Everybody's been extremely supportive. It's been just terrific," said Ellen Herrick of Warner. "I think the last sort of media event like this was `Scarlett' (the "Gone With the Wind" sequel). We said trust us on that one, and they (retailers) did. And they trust us on this one."

Trust Madonna to deliver the bizarre. In one picture, Madonna – naked and clutching a straight razor – gives a very close shave to a naked man. In another, she's tied to a chair by two tattooed women with shaved heads; one holds a knife to her throat and kisses Madonna while the other kisses the singer's breast.

Of course, "Sex" is just one portion of Madonna's ongoing sexual bombardment. The book comes with an unreleased CD long version of "Erotica," the single from Madonna's new album of the same name.

Its S&M-flavored video has already stirred controversy, and MTV will show the entire clip only late at night. And there's the upcoming film "Body of Evidence," where Madonna's sex scenes with Willem Dafoe are expected to draw an NC-17 rating.

The release of the book comes less than a week after a publishing party where visitors saw some of Madonna's fantasies actually acted out by actors attired in leather. Madonna, arriving at the bash, was asked what the toughest part about "Sex" had been.

"Putting my clothes back on," replied the Material Girl.

Get A Clue: Avoid The Dining Halls And Solve A Mystery

By Jennifer Sorenson
A & L Editor

Are you growing weary of the stifling social scene and vicious gossip with your friends in the cafeteria? Give yourself a break and treat yourself to a delicious dinner and live entertainment at the Murder/Mystery Dinner Event hosted by the Campus Center Cabinet Sunday, Nov. 8. "Movie Mayhem - The Final Take," a dinner/theater performance, takes the audience away "on location" for the filming of a movie and calls upon them to become master detectives to answer whodunit.

A murder-mystery dinner is a participatory event where audience members are encouraged to take an active part in the theatrics by becoming supersleuths and guessing the murderer in the mystery.

During the dinner, the actors perform a series of scenes in the dining area. Clues are revealed to help the audience form a guess of the culprits identity in the crime they will witness. Guests are also encouraged to question the actors for further information.

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Clinton's Presidential Campaign Is Boosted By Music Concert

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) – Linda Ronstadt, Bruce Hornsby and Whoopi Goldberg headline a free concert tonight for Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, campaign officials said Tuesday.

The show, to be held in the Pacific Amphitheatre, also will feature a speech by Clinton and a performance by the choir from the singing nun movie "Sister Act." Actor Jack Lemmon will serve as emcee.

The doors open at 5 p.m. The show begins at 6 p.m.

With Clinton running 21 points ahead of President Bush in California, the biggest beneficiary of the concert could be the state's two Democratic Senate candidates, Dianne Feinstein and Rep. Barbara Boxer.

In their races for the two open seats, Boxer has seen her poll lead slip dramatically to single digits over Republican Bruce Herschensohn. Feinstein's lead also has dropped, but is still large over appointed GOP Sen. John Seymour.

Bush, meanwhile, has all but given up on California, the grand prize state with 54 electoral votes.

"The reason why Gov. Clinton is coming to Orange County is to demonstrate his commitment to California and to assert that this state has a key place in the election," said Clinton spokesman Jay Ziegler.

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

VIDEO GAME CHALLENGE

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Games Room, Campus Center5
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VIDEO NIGHT

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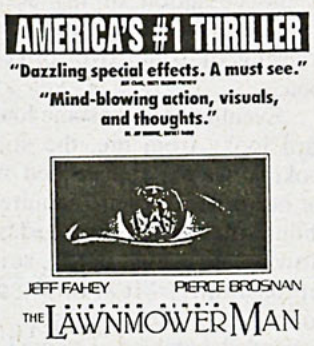
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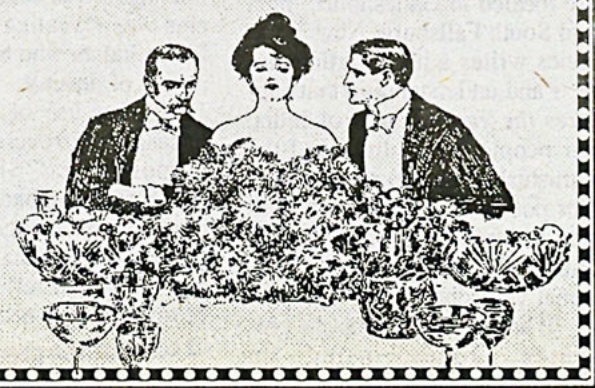
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COST: $2.00
(TRANSPORTATION)

Wednesday Night Movie



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Forget "Shiny Happy People": There's No Tour Until 1994

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) – Forget "Shiny Happy People." R.E.M.'s new album marks a somber change in direction for this Grammy Award-winning rock band.

Fresh from the commercial success of the album "Out of Time," R.E.M. has challenged fans with one of its quietest – and least catchy – pieces of work.

Bassist Mike Mills said depressing fans wasn't the game plan for "Automatic for the People," the album released last week.

"We wrote about 30 songs, but when we picked out the best ones ... we found that we had kind of a slow to midtempo record," he said. "And that's OK. You make the best record you can. If it happens to be a little slower than you intended, then that's the way it is."

The album has no overriding theme, as R.E.M. members discovered when they sat down to come up with a title. "Automatic For The People" is the slogan of a soul food restaurant near the band's home base of Athens, Ga.

Its first single, "Drive," features members of the Atlanta Symphony and has a sound reminiscent of Queensryche's "Silent Lucidity." Songs like "Everybody Hurts" and "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonight" keep the pace slow and the mood melancholy. "Man in the Moon" is about the late comic Andy Kaufman.

Only "Ignoreland," the quartet's election eve indictment of 12 years of Republican rule that features Michael Stipe's distorted vocals and Peter Buck's driving guitar, is a true rocker.

"I don't mind the idea of challenging fair-weather fans," Mills said. "It will be interesting to see who clicks on to this record because I do think it is less accessible than `Out of Time.'

"We could have gone in there and written `Out of Time Part 2,' but what's the point?" he said. "We're in this to see what we're capable of at this point. We want to see how good we can be doing different things."

R.E.M. did not embark on a concert tour after "Out of Time," which sold some 4 million copies, and they will disappoint fans again. Mills said the band has decided against touring until after recording still another album, which means 1994 at the earliest.

"When we go out behind the next one, we'll have three albums worth of material that's never been played much in public. The `Green' tour will be out of everyone's mind by then," he said of the band's 1989 tour.

R.E.M.'s dilemma is a common one for bands that toured clubs relentlessly early in their career to build up an audience.

They succeeded to a point where they're now too big to play anything but arenas without turning a lot of people away. And they don't particularly like performing in the big halls.

"There is no perfect way to tour at this point. We'll work it out," Mills promised.

Oddly, band members, now in their early 30s, satisfied their wanderlust with the making of "Automatic For the People." They recorded in Woodstock, N.Y., Miami, New Orleans, Athens and Seattle.

The Southwest was the only corner of the country R.E.M. didn't get to – and they'll probably make a video there.

There have been a lot of miles on the road for these four college friends from the University of Georgia, who used to practice in an abandoned church and know their way around alternative rock clubs in all parts of the country.

Mills, who said he appreciated the chance to act like a fan at last February's Grammy Awards ceremony in New York City, said he's still having fun, "but in a different sort of way."

The 1992 Homecoming: A Time To Remember Old Friends and New Ones



Chris Rogers photo

Theta Chi president Grant Scott and Kappa Kappa Gamma President Jen Gillette cheer the Gators on to a victory from their homecoming float.



Chris Rogers photo

The Homecoming of 1992 was a success. The football team beat Denison, alumni were back, we elected some pretty cool looking kings and queens, the sororities and fraternities had a good time building the floats and trashing them later, and there were plenty of celebrations later on in the night, including the annual Homecoming Dance in the Campus Center and some wild parties off campus and downtown. It was a time to get reaquainted with alums and to enjoy the friendships we often lose track of in the midst our daily routines here at Allegheny.

If you would like to serve on the *ASG* ***Concert Committee*** for 1992-93 send your name and box no. to **Box 60 or call 332-4364**

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Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center Office, U-215,
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For further information call 332-5371.

CURRENTS

compiled by Amy Nelson

Who's Who Nominations

The Nomination Committee would like to invite members of the college community to nominate deserving Junior and Senior students for the prestigious **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Nominations for this distinction should show excellence in academic performance, co-curricular involvement and service to the College and Community. Final selection of Allegheny's nominees will be may by the committee, comprised of students, faculty and administrators.

To nominate a candidate, please send the name and box number of a student to Marcia Greathouse in the Dean of Students Office, Box 19. An application will be sent directly to the nominee. Students may also nominate themselves and obtain an application from Marcia Greathouse in the Dean of Students Office, Bentley 207. The deadline for completed applications is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Japanese Fashion Show

The Community Center of Crawford COunty (1034 Park Ave., Meadville), will be hosting a presentation on the styles of dress of the "traditional" Japanese Kimonos. We are welcoming Mr. John Clayton, host of six women directly from Japan, who will display their unique fashions. Take this opportunity to familiarize yourself with the cultural differences which exist today. This presentation will take place Monday, Oct. 19th at 12:45 p.m.

Aqua Aerobics

Tom Erdos and student Christine Wable will be offering an aqua aerobics and body shaping class in the Mellon swimming pool. Classes will be held Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. and are open to the students and entire college community free of charge. Bring your bathing suit and get a great workout.

Organ Recital

Rebecca Borthwick (MCA music director) will give an organ recital on Oct. 25 at 3:15 p.m. at the first Presbyterian Church. The recital is in celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the organ's purchase. She will play old favorites such as Bach's *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor*. All are welcome.

Single Voice Series

Jeanne braham, a former professor in Allegheny's English department and founder of the Hearthstone Press, will read poetry from her collection as well as some of the best works submitted to the press. The reading will take place in McKinley's Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Spin Doctors

The Next Big Thing Productions presents the *Spin Doctors*, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd at the Metropol.

Its easy to see why the *Spin Doctors* have amassed a terrifically loyal following over the past few years. The bands live shows are fun with a mix of funk and reggea, first-rate musicianship and loopy, stoned theatrics. The band is still touring in support of their first full-length record, "Pocket Full of Kryptonite "- an album which definately glows in the dark.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets are $11.50 and are on sale now at all Record Marts and many local Record Stores. Tickets are $13.50 the day of the show.

Paul Kantner's Wooden Ship

The Next Big Thing Productions presents Paul Kantner's *Wooden Ships*, Thursday, Nov 5th at the Rosebud.

Singer, songwriter and guitarist Paul Kantner is the founder of San Fransisco's Jefferson Airplane, Jefferson Starship, KBC Band, and Wooden Ships. Under his artistic vigilance, these bands continually re-group, drawing from the pool of artists who have created the most fertile landscape in rock music.

Getting back to his 60's roots, Kantner returns to the coffee house circuit with *Wooden Ships*, his acoustic trio which includes keyboardist Tim Gorman (The Who), and guitarist Slick Aguilar. Mixing poems of love and death, along with classic Airplane anthems, Kantner proves that after 30 years, he can still electrify audiences.

Showtime is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $12 in advance and are on sale at all National Record Marts and most local record stores. Tickets will be $14 on the day of the show.

How About a Crime, a Murder, and a Suspect For Dinner?

❑ continued from page 12

Before the evening is over, a murder is committed and a detective takes charge and puts the suspects through interrogation. Finally, the detective challenges each member of the audience to solve the crime at hand by filling out a ballot and guessing the identity of the murderer and the motive for the crime.

Dessert is served at this point and ballots are collected. The murder victim reappears, names the killer, and all details are revealed about the event.

This comedic alternative theater is two to two and a half hours in length and will be held in South Dining Hall. Doors will open at 4:45 p.m. There is a 200 person maximum so get your tickets now in the Campus Center Office. The deadline to sign up is Monday, Nov. 2. Tickets are $14 for adults, $7 for Allegheny students not on the meal plan, and $4 for students on the meal plan. All tickets must be paid for when purchased and each student must give their I.D. number. Call 332-5371 for more information.

Movie Cop Hails From The Country But Wasn't Born Under A Cactus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Actor Scott Glenn has that stern, steely look as he lectures a roomful of law enforcement officers on the latest body found in a string of serial killings.

Then those distinctive lines soften as his dog, a handsome pit bull terrier rescued from an Arizona junkyard, bounds onto the set where Glenn is rehearsing a segment of his new film, "Slaughter of the Innocents."

Yes, it's another thriller, and he's the FBI agent with a legendary expertise in tracking killers. But by design, Special Agent Stephen Broderick is no starched-shirt G-man.

Instead, this is a hip, street-smart easterner, a sharp dresser with a difference – he's also the warm, liberal father to a beloved computer whiz of a son who helps him crack the case in the wild, slickrock desert of eastern Utah.

"Movie cops are always ramrod straight, crisp, military, or they're southwestern," Glenn says during a break in filming in the Utah State Office Building in Salt Lake. "I thought it would be refreshing to have a character like this."

Glenn has played cops in many of his recent films, including the hit, "Silence of the Lambs," personas much different than the cowboys the Pittsburgh native portrayed in "Urban Cowboy" and "Silverado."

"Directors have said, `Scott's sort of laconic, and western,' and I'm thinking, `I may have painted myself in hole by playing those kind of guys'," he said. "I wasn't born under a cactus in west Texas. This is somebody I've been wanting to do for a long time."

"Slaughter," written and directed by independent filmmaker James Glickenhaus, has echoes of Jonathan Demme's "Silence" – the FBI pro and a young female novice agent, played by Sheila Tousey, late of "Thunderheart."

The killer, though, is a satanic cultist whose lair contains a replica of the Ark of the Covenant.

Ten-year-old Jesse Cameron plays the son, also named Jesse, whose foray into the killer's den sets up the film's climax.

To Glenn, the important difference between the two films is the father-son relationship. "I

❑ continued on page 15

Jones Devotes Poetry To Indian Lifestyle

❑ continued from page 11

irony and irreverence as well as heartfelt devotion."

The final stanza of "Pilgrimage" was both gut-wrenching and inordinately beautiful as Jones described her parting encounter with her guru. She followed "Pilgrimage" with a moving poem addressed to Mahatma Gandhi, whose home she actually visited when she was in India. She spoke of the situation in India in grave terms yet revealed the dignity she saw in the willingness of the Indian people to accept life on its terms. The poem ended on a positive note with Jones speaking intimately to Gandhi about his quest for freedom and equality around the world.

Perhaps Jones' greatest accomplishment in the The Guru Sutras was her poem "Valentine Sonnet". A powerfully moving poem that manages to reach out for one's heart, it describes her devotion as a disciple to her guru. Invoking Antigone and Dante's Beatrice to carry her devotion and love to Gurumayi, Jones described the agony and ecstacy she experiences through her devotion to her guru. Tremendously intense, the poem reminded one of the reverence students once had for their teachers and the spiritual and intellectual rewards they gained from it.

Another poignant poem by Jones, "Elephant Rain", was presented after "Valentine Sonnet". Jones weaves words through this poem so that they flow and glide creating a sensual fabric that entrap the listener. "Elephant Rain" speaks of Jones' longing for darshan or meeting with her guru, and her realization that one day she will have to let go the joy of seeing her guru and receiving her blessings.

Jones ended with a complex poem called a villanelle. Poetically her most skillful accomplishment, the poem implored the listener to experience "Gurumayi's Woods," thereby symbolically requesting listeners to enter their own spiritual garden and explore the unknown.

Dr. Demerie Faitler, assistant professor of History, who was at the meeting said, "I really liked the poetry very much. I believe Sonya's poems had a unique expression of devotion yet with a modern tone that allowed the audience to relate to them."

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Personals

To L.L.
We need to some bonding soon!
Love, Me

Camera person wanted to help with video comp. Two days work. Fee can be discussed. Call724-4607

Alpha Gams and FIJI's,
Congratulations on Homecoming! Way to pomp till you puke.
–Amber

To Hop,
I know you had a rough week and I hope you're sane now. Only one more day of pain and we're out of here, so smile and baaa!
Love, Sunshine

Note to my casting executive: Please find more extras for our final scene. We need some colllege students, faculty and administrators to participate. Let them know they have to sign up in the CC Office by noon Nov. 2.

Gail-
Hey little–sorry I never see you. Hope you are happy. I miss you . Love, Jenn

Personals

Orlando
I appreciate you. Call me when you need a typist. You are the man.
–your little typist

To Miss Hollywood,
I'm your biggest fan! I can't wait to participate in your next movie! I'm going to be in the final scene. I'm so excited!!! Will you give me your autograph.

Hey Sorensen,
What do our crazy lives have in store for us next? Something good I hope.
–Love, B

To all Thetas and Phi Psis,
Great float and homecoming. Thanks to everyone for a successful weekend!
–Love, A Sister

Negctive
Is love really a farce? Let me know after this weekend!
–H.O.

Jen,
You always wanted to be in the movies. Come to the murder mystery on Nov. 8 in South Hall and we'll see if you're a star or a dead woman.
–Mike

Personals

Casting Call,
Extras needed for the final scenes of a big-time movie production! Movie Meyhem-the Final Take. Get more info in the CC Office.

Hey A and Lers,
I'm too tired to think coherently. I feel like a robot. Someone's pushing my buttons in all the wrong places.

To Q,
I hope I didn't do to much damage. In any event, we'll discuss payment soon. Hope you get an "A".
–Sunshine

Got an eye for clues? Do you want to be in pictures? Buy tickets for the CC cabinet's Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre (by noon Nov. 2). You could be the next Miss Marple...a new Perry Mason...Sherlock Holmes reincarnated.

If you have an interesting tidbit you feel should be addressed in *CURRENTS*, send it to
The CAMPUS
Box 12

Idaho Actor Has Control Out In The Untouched Country

❑ continued from page 14

want it to be about a child who helps his father in a perilous occupation," he said.

The character is no less warm than Glenn as he chats with the crew between takes, and puts his dog, Rasta, through his paces. Later, the talk turns to the theater, independent films and politics.

Glenn's last stage role was Pale in "Burn This" on Broadway two years ago, and he said he's always looking for another shot at the theater.

"It's really the only place where an actor has real control," he said. "When the curtain comes up, nobody can come running on stage and say, `Cut!' It's really between you and the audience."

Still, he said, there are plenty of rewards in film, studio or independent, although the latter has an intrinsic energy that's hard to match.

"It's like being out with a bunch of soldiers of fortune," Glenn said. "You can almost see the saliva coming out of their mouths. They want to make movies, and they want a shot at anything. You don't see them looking at their watches."

Indeed, he's hoping financing will come together to do another independent movie with Australian director John Ruane.

Like Utah's Robert Redford, Glenn long ago decided to make his home in a quiet place, and he chose Ketchum, Idaho, with his wife, Carol, an artist.

And while many actors have taken prominent roles in this year's presidential sweepstakes, Glenn, with a look of distaste, said he steers away from most politics.

"There's no reason why somebody famous, as a musician or an actor, or for that matter a nuclear physicist, should know more about philosophy than a truck driver. It's idiotic."

That's not to say, however, that Glenn has shied away from political issues on his own turf – notably in his outspoken opposition to nuclear energy in general and to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory specifically.

The latter, he claims, is a radioactive quagmire that sends an ominous signal about the future of nucclear energy.

"The only time nuclear energy will ever make sense is when plutonium and poisonous byproducts can be neutralized," Glenn said, his voice rising. Until then, "They have absolutely no right creating them. It's Pandora's box."

But that's politics, and this is a movie. Glenn and the rest of the crew will be heading first for Salina, Utah, then to Moab later in October to film the "badlands" scenes.

Why Utah? Easy, Glenn said. "It's gorgeous country."

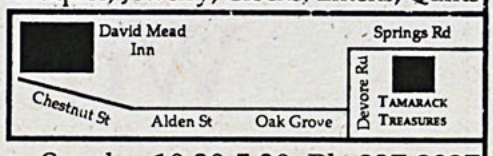
Best-selling books as they appear in Publishers Weekly.

HARDCOVER FICTION
1. "The Tale of the Body Thief," Anne Rice (Knopf)
2. "The Stars Shine Down," Sidney Sheldon (Morrow)
3. "The Secret History," Donna Tartt (Knopf)
4. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Doubleday)
5. "Waiting to Exhale," Terry McMillan (Viking)
6. "Where Is Joe Merchant?" Jimmy Buffett (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)
7. "Sabine's Notebook," Nick Bantock (Chronicle)
8. "Gerald's Game," Stephen King (Viking)
9. "All That Remains," Patricia Cornwell (Scribners)
10. "The Volcano Lover," Susan Sontag (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)

"Homecoming is like Christmas," my friend said to me Saturday night after a hard day of drinking,"you look forward to it for the longest time and then it's over before you know it."

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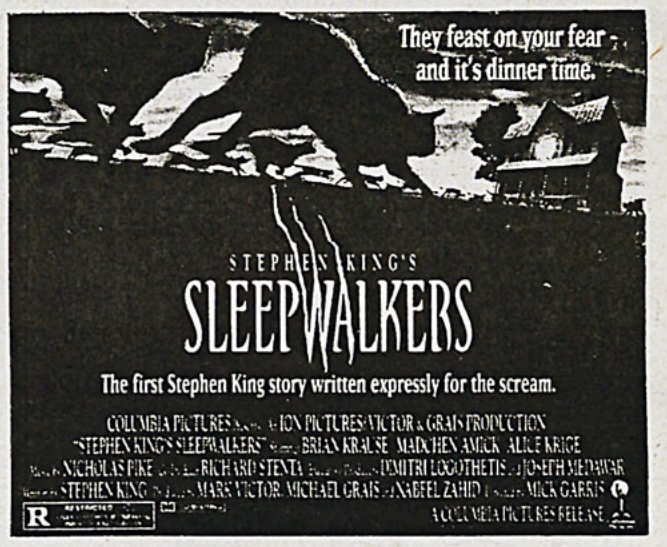
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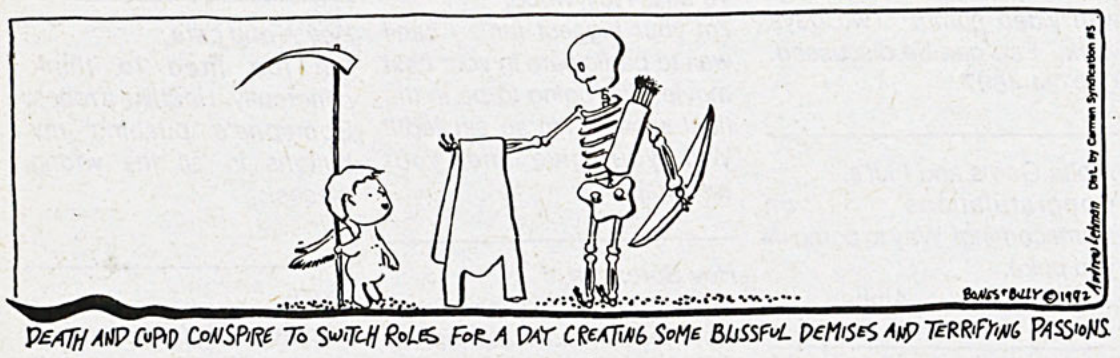
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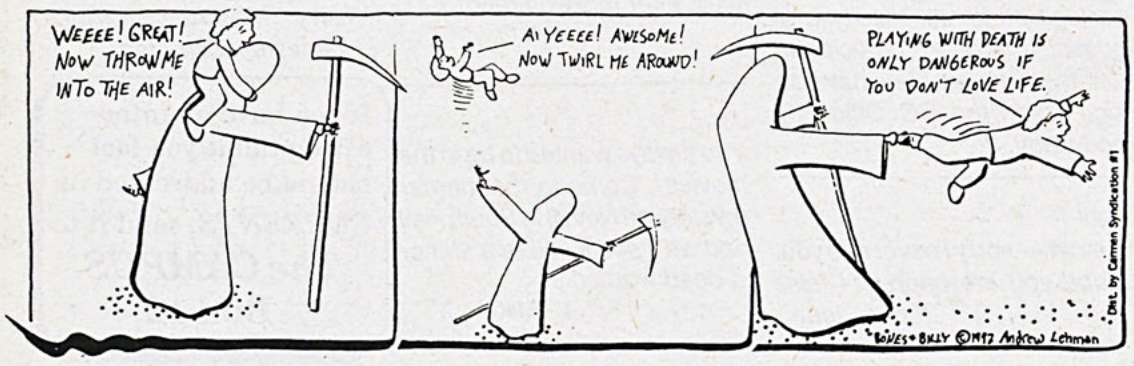
Bones & Billy

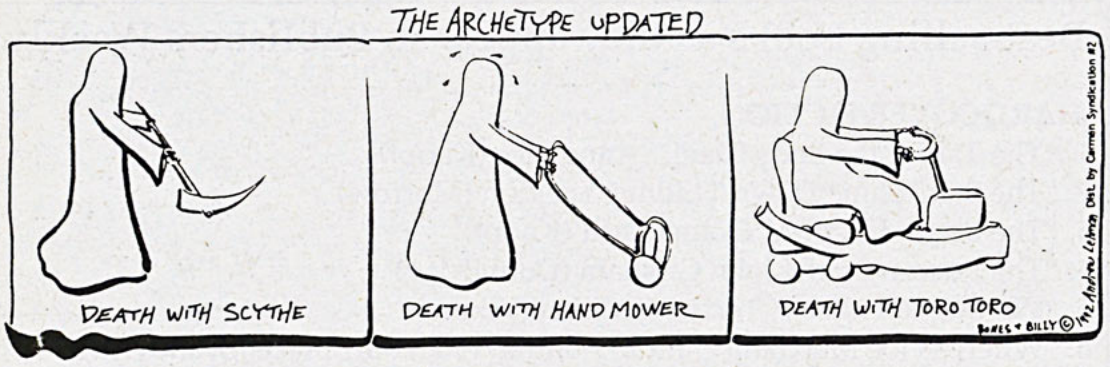


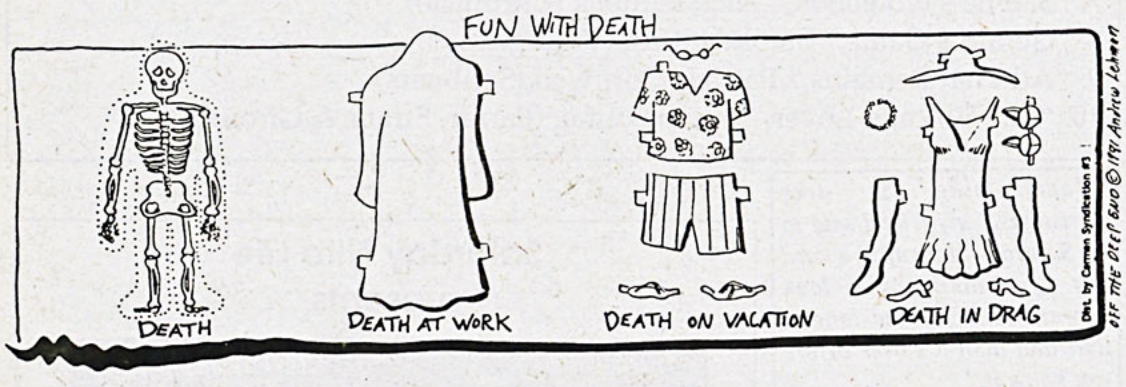
DEATH AND CUPID CONSPIRE TO SWITCH ROLES FOR A DAY CREATING SOME BLISSFUL DEMISES AND TERRIFYING PASSIONS.

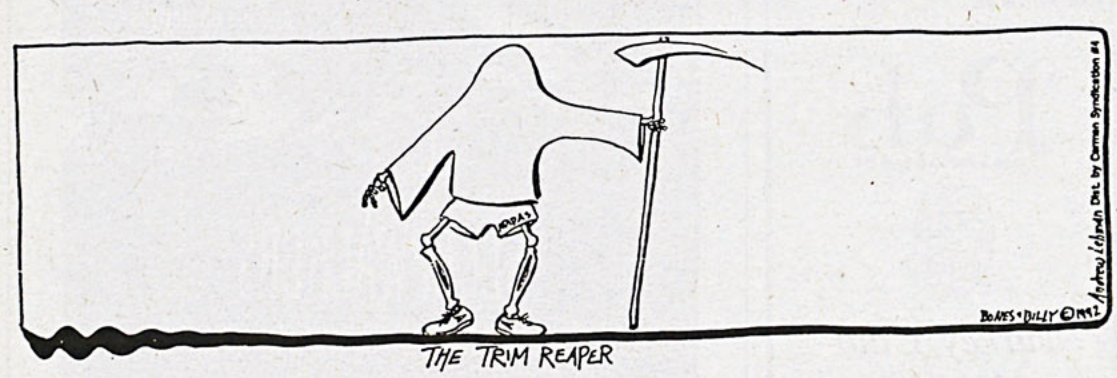


JESUS RETURNS, AND UPON HEARING THAT NUNS EVERYWHERE ARE "MARRIED" TO HIM, DEMANDS A DIVORCE. THOUGH THERE ARE NO CHILD SUPPORT PAYMENTS ALIMONY IS SUBSTANTIAL AND JESUS IS FORCED TO TAKE ON A SECOND JOB.









THE TRIM REAPER



JESUS IN THE KINDERGARTEN

... On Campus ...

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
Public Events Meeting CC Kitchen 4:00 p.m.
JV Women's Soccer vs. Mercyhurst
Robertson 4:00 p.m.
Department Chair Meeting Quigley 123 4:20 p.m.
Games Room Event–Video Game Challenge
CC Games Room 7:00 p.m.
Amnesty International Meeting Quigley 124 7:30 p.m.
Single Voice Reading Series–Jeanne Braham, poet
McKinley's 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
Fall Break Begins after Last Class
Open Class–Upper-Level Dance
Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.
McKinley's TGIF–Video Night McKinley's 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
United Nations Day
Northwest Pennsylvania Council of English Teachers
9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Various Locations
JV Women's Soccer vs. Westminster
Robertson 1:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Kenyon
Robertson 3:00 p.m.
(Men's Soccer at Earlham 11:00 a.m.)
(Volleyball vs. Denison at Earlham Noon)
(Football at Oberlin 1:30 p.m.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25
JV Football vs. Mercyhurst Robertson 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26
Mid-Semester Grade Reports Due
Senior Pictures Brooks Alumni Lounge All Day
1992 Health Careers Fair (for High School Students)
Campus Center 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Curriculum Committee Meeting
CC Kitchen 4:10 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Senior Pictures Brooks Alumni Lounge All Day
Religious Activities Committee Meeting
CC Kitchen Noon
Racial Harassment Task Force Meeting
Murray 117 4:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Baldwin–Wallace
Field House 7:00 p.m.
(Men's Soccer vs. W&J 3:00 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
Classes Resume
Spring 1993 Course Schedule Book Available
Senior Pictures Brooks Alumni Lounge All Day
Women's Soccer vs. Rochester
Robertson 3:00 p.m.
Open Class–Upper-Level Dance
Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
CC Walker Room 6:30 p.m.
International Club Meeting
CC Walker Room 8:30 p.m.
Movie–"Lawnmower Man" Shafer 9:00 p.m.

The Arts & Leisure Staff accepts any and all student work for publication. So what are waiting for,

Write

The CAMPUS Box 12

Just Like The Good Old Days: Magic Johnson Returns to Play for the L.A. Lakers This Season

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) – Like old times, Magic Johnson passed to Vlade Divac, watched him put the ball in the hoop, then pointed with glee at his teammate.

Magic Johnson was back in a Los Angeles Lakers uniform at the Forum on Tuesday night for the first time since he announced his retirement last Nov. 7.

A beaming Johnson was given a brief standing ovation by the sparse, but enthusiastic crowd as he led the Lakers onto the floor for their exhibition game against the Philadelphia 76ers.

In the Lakers' locker room before the game, Johnson said: "I feel real emotional about this. I know it's going to feel as good as the first time I did it 12 years ago."

Although the crowd was only an estimated 11,000 in the 17,505-seat arena, some of the regulars who watched Johnson star for the Lakers through 12 seasons were on hand for his return, including Jack Nicholson and Dyan Cannon in their usual courtside seats.

Johnson, the NBA's all-time assists leader, fed Divac for the Lakers' first points of the game.

Three minutes into the contest, Johnson charged down the middle and made a layin to put the Lakers up 10-6. Minutes later, he fed backcourt mate Byron Scott a pass and Scott's basket gave the Lakers a 15-6 edge.

Johnson stunned the nation last November by announcing he had the virus that causes AIDS and was retiring. However, he said last month he was feeling fine and was returning to the Lakers.

He originally planned to play in 50 to 60 games of the 82-game season after doctors urged him to avoid playing on consecutive nights. But on Monday, Johnson said he could easily play back-to-back games in Pacific or Mountain time zones.

"There's a chance to play more than I originally said. I never said there was no chance. It's just something we've always said, `Let's see how I feel,'" he said.

"I never would have come back if I thought we wouldn't have an excellent season. ... I'll stay as healthy as I can for as long as I can."

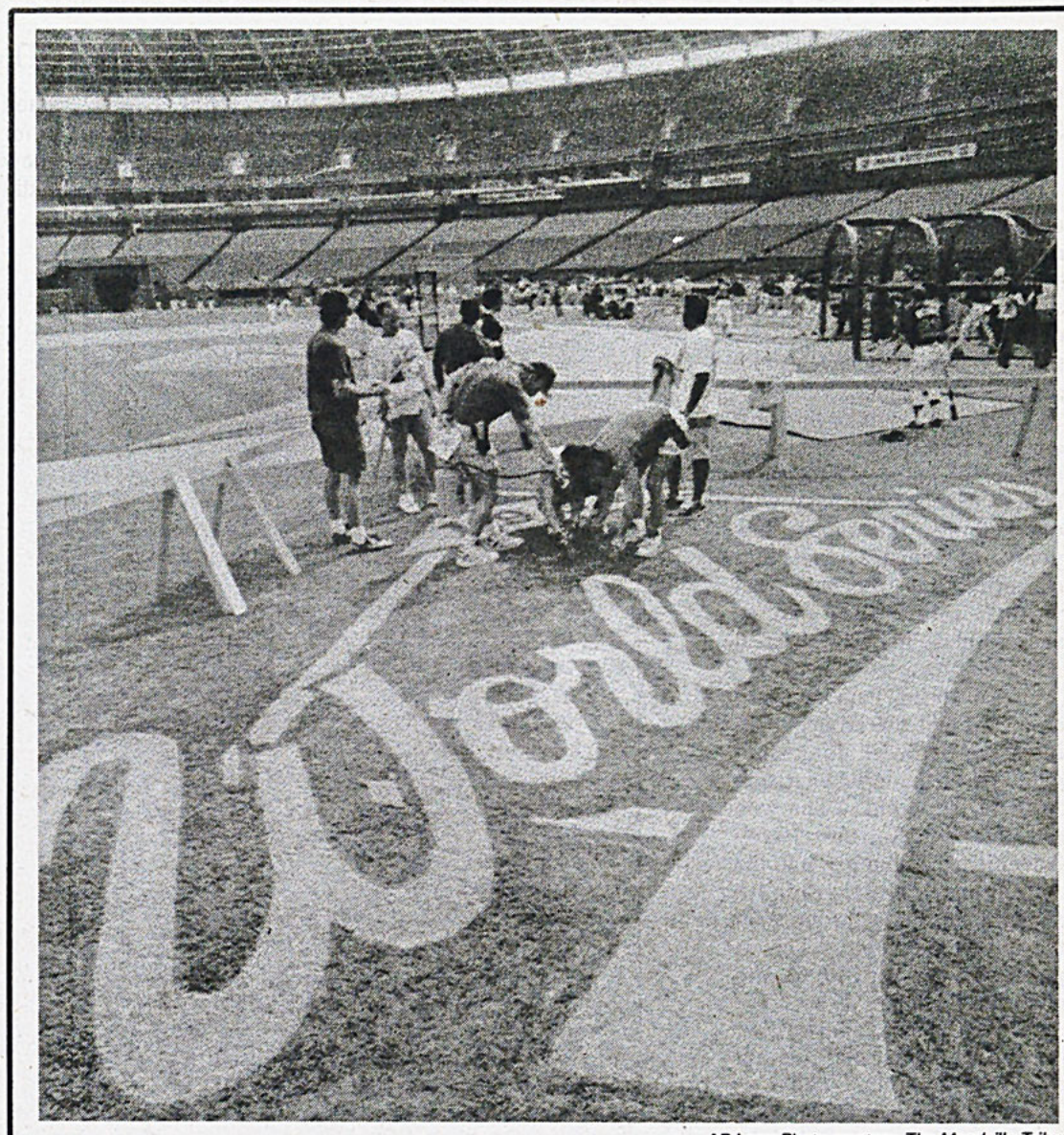
His comeback started as a member of U.S. team that won the gold medal at the Summer Olympics.

He rejoined the Lakers for training camp in Hawaii and emerged healthy after 10 grueling days of workouts.

He made his 1992 exhibition debut against Portland in Honolulu last Friday, playing 27 minutes, scoring five points and handing out 14 assists in the Lakers' 121-112 victory.

Johnson is keeping fans in other cities guessing on which games he will play. He said he may or may not release a schedule so fans can purchase tickets for his appearances.

He will not play Wednesday when the Lakers play Utah or New York at the Forum.



AP LaserPhoto courtesy *The Meadville Tribune*

The World Series Logo gets its final preparations before the big game. The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Atlanta Braves last night to take a commanding 3-1 lead in the Series. The fifth game will be played tonight at 8:30 in Toronto.

NFL Injury Report

Cleveland at New England
Browns: WR Rico Smith (hamstring) is questionable; RB-KR Randy Baldwin (hamstring), CB Stevon Moore (shoulder), G John Rienstra (shoulder) are probable. Patriots: WR Irving Fryar (hamstring), QB Hugh Millen (shoulder-knee), LB Johnny Rembert (foot) are qeustionable; LB Dwayne Sabb (foot) is probable.

Pittsburgh at Kansas City
Steelers: RB Barry Foster (back) is questionable; TE Adrian Cooper (ribs), LB Bryan Hinkle (hamstring), NT Joel Steed (concussion) are probable. Chief: CB Albert Lewis (ribs), LB Chris Martin (knee) are questionable. T John Alt (concussion)

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets
Bills: T Jerry Crafts (knee), S Kurt Schulz (knee) are questionable. LB Carlton Bailey (groin), DE Phil Hansen (knee), C Kent Hull (hamstring), CB James Williams (shoulder) are probable. Jets: no report

Yesterday's NHL Results

Buffalo Sabres 4, Chicago Red Wings1
N.Y. Rangers 2, Washington Capitals 1
Montreal Canadiens 8, San Jose Sharks 4
Quebec Nordiques 5, St. Louis Blues 5

Blue Jays 2, Braves 1

Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Nixon cf	4	0	2	0	White cf	4	0	3	1
Blauser ss	4	0	1	0	RAlmr 2b	3	0	0	0
Pndlton 3b	4	0	0	0	Carter rf	3	0	0	0
LSmith dh	4	0	0	0	Wnfield dh	3	0	0	0
Justice rf	4	0	0	0	Olerud 1b	3	0	2	0
Gant lf	3	1	1	0	Mldndo lf	3	0	0	0
Hunter 1b	3	0	1	0	Gruber 3b	2	1	0	0
Brryhl c	3	0	0	0	Brders c	3	1	1	1
Lemke 2b	3	0	0	1	Lee ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	1	Totals	27	2	6	2

Atlanta.....000 000 010
Toronto.....001 000 10X

The CAMPUS Sports section is in need of Assistant Editors.

There are currently openings for up to two assistant sports editors. Assistant sports editors are responsible for working with the Sports Editor to prepare the sports section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Sports Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct sports staff meetings in the Sports Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested:
While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant sports editors should have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer and a ready will to learn.

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Senior Spotlight:

Grabinski Shows Champion Qualities On and Off the Court

By John B. Haas
Sports Editor

If you think it's satisfying enough to be named the most outstanding junior in your major and to be one of the most successful players in the history of Allegheny women's tennis, then you obviously haven't met senior Pam Grabinski yet.

Grabinski is more than just a player with the fourth highest number of career victories in tennis. She's been busy with other things these past few years to ensure that her transition out into the "real world" this spring is as successful as her days here at Allegheny.

Last spring Pam received an award that placed her in an intensive 10-week internship with one of the top advertising firms in the world. She won the Nancy Sutton– Grey Advertising Award given to the Allegheny undergraduate showing the most promise in the advertising field. This is perhaps the victory she cherishes the most.

"I've known Pam since we were five years old," senior Stacie Orie said, " and I've never been happier for her than when it was announced that she had won the internship. I was there at the awards ceremony with her and the look on her face when she realized that she had won was incredible."

The internship placed Grabinski in the largest advertising firm in New York City, where she worked in the creative department with 14 other interns from colleges across the country.

Her responsibility was to help Grey Advertising on some of their major portfolios by writing copy and observing television advertisements to better enhance the creative process. Rather impressive when one considers that Grey's clients consist of corporate heavyweights such as Ray-Ban, Kraft-General Foods, Kool Aid, Playskool, and Domino's Pizza.

The scholarship, which provides the Grey internship and a $3,500 stipend for living expenses, was created through the contact of one very special alumna who formerly worked with Grey. Nancy Sutton, a 1944 graduate and past member of the Board of Trustees at Allegheny, had such an impact at Grey that the company decided to start a scholarship program for outstanding students from Allegheny.

This summer it was obvious to Grabinski that Sutton's legacy gave her a clear advantage at Grey.

"I thought Grey was a fabulous place and it was a clear example of the bond Allegheny has between its students and alumni," Grabinski said. "Many times I was treated differently from the other interns because people knew Nancy Sutton and what she did for Grey– she's quite a personality."



Pam Grabinski

"Often I'd be pulled aside from what I was doing to be asked about my views of Allegheny and how everything was going here. I had an opportunity to do many things that other interns couldn't do as a result of the Allegheny connections there."

Grabinski's internship experience extends back to the summer of 1991 when she worked at WPGH Fox-53 television in Pittsburgh. At WPGH, Grabinski worked for 12 weeks in the promotions department by writing and directing a variety of commercials and promotions.

She also had a hand at writing voice-overs for the "Movie of the Week" and "Kid's Club" promos. Her promotion experience has carried over to the literary field as well in helping to put together the local magazine that WPGH distributes around the Pittsburgh area to generate interest in their shows.

Grabinski has been just as active at Allegheny. She is the marketing strategist and advertising manager for the *Allegheny Review*. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and is also the tri-captain of the woman's tennis team.

This fall the team went a perfect 9-0 with Grabinski helping the cause in the number-2 position on the team with a 9-2 record. She also teamed up with junior Carrie Adamson for a 9-2 record in doubles competition, the event she enjoys the most.

"I really like playing doubles because it's easier to stay loose. In addition to being an athletic event, it's a good chance to joke around with Carrie and have fun with what I'm doing,"Grabinski said.

What Grabinski is doing foremost on the court is becoming one of the top women players ever at Allegheny. With 54 career wins, she is tied for fourth place in career wins with senior teammate Kristie Kachuriak. The third Allegheny tri-captain, Kristen Barclay, only recently took over the top position on the victory list.

"Pam has been instrumental in setting all sorts of records at Allegheny, " head coach Mark Fleming said. "She'll end up third or fourth on the all-time win list and it's obvious that with a 9-0 record this fall her leadership helped us obtain our goals so far this year.

We've been improving every year since she's been here-from sixth in the NCAC to fourth and last year to third-so we hope to improve on that even further in the spring."

Grabinski, currently comping on a project which examines the history of the advertising appeals and strategy of Kool Aid, hopes to finish out the season and her final year at Allegheny by "doing better than I've ever done...to finish out my Allegheny career to the best of my ability."

Volleyball in Search of Fifth Title

By Stephanie Zamorski
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's volleyball team is in search of defending and capturing their fifth straight NCAC title and are in contention to do so after raising their conference record to 5-1. The Gators defeated a tough Mercyhurst club 3-2 on Oct. 6 (13-15, 15-12, 15-12, 7-15, 16-14) and then easily handled Penn-State Behrend 3-0 on Oct. 8 (15-8, 15-4, 15-6).

The team faced their first NCAC opponents on Oct 10 and claimed a decisive 3-0 victory against Wooster (15-1, 15-13, 15-7) and also versus Ohio Weslyan 3-1 (13-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13).

A 3-1 decision against Case Western Reserve on Oct. 13 continued the clubs five game win streak. The Gators faltered against Wittenberg losing 3-0 but quickly rebounded and defeated Kenyon 3-0 on Oct. 17. Tuesday the squad faced Oberlin and were victorious in a difficult five set match.

Sophomore outside setter Joy Kosiewicz impressively had 20 digs vs. Case Western Reserve and 17 digs against Wittenberg. She is ranked third in the NCAC in digs with 4.3 per game.

Sophomore teammate Jill Heimbuch led Allegheny in Kills against Case Western and also against Kenyon with having 11 in both contests.

Sophomore setter Heather Dossat had 37 assists versus Case Western, 25 against Wittenberg and 33 versus Kenyon. heather is the NCAC's top ranked setter with 842 assists in 97 games, averaging 8.7 per game. Freshman Laurie Machuga finished with a team-high 13 kills against Wittenberg.

The Gators will face conference opponents Earlham and Denison on Saturday. the team will host Baldwin Wallace and Tuesday Oct. 27 at 7:00 p.m.

The Gators are currently in second place in the NCAC behind unbeaten Wittenberg. Oberlin will host the NCAC Championship Tournament Nov. 6 and 7.

"We are very young team but we are really starting to play well together, which is very important now during conference matches," Heimbuch said.

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Lady Harriers Prepare For Conference Meet

By William Sickles
Sports Writer

With the last invitational out of the way, the lady Gators will be setting their sights on NCAC post season play at the College of Wooster and the regional championships in Allentown.

Most of the post season spots on the team are locked up tight with the number seven slot still up for grabs. Currently the line-up consists of Tina Chase, Shawna Harrison, Serena Fraser, Laura Moeller, Missy Bules, and Carol Miller in the top six spots.

For the greater part of the season, freshman Cecilia Deloach has been occupying the number seven position for the Gators, but the past two weeks have shown three runners gunning for the last regional spot.

Freshman Danielle Stanko, primarily a high jumper in high school, dropped 3 minutes off her time to put her among the three working their way into the number seven spot.

Surging close behind Stanko is sophomore Nicole Morgan who, after having a difficult time in the beginning of the season with injuries, has no reservations about taking over the position for the Gators.

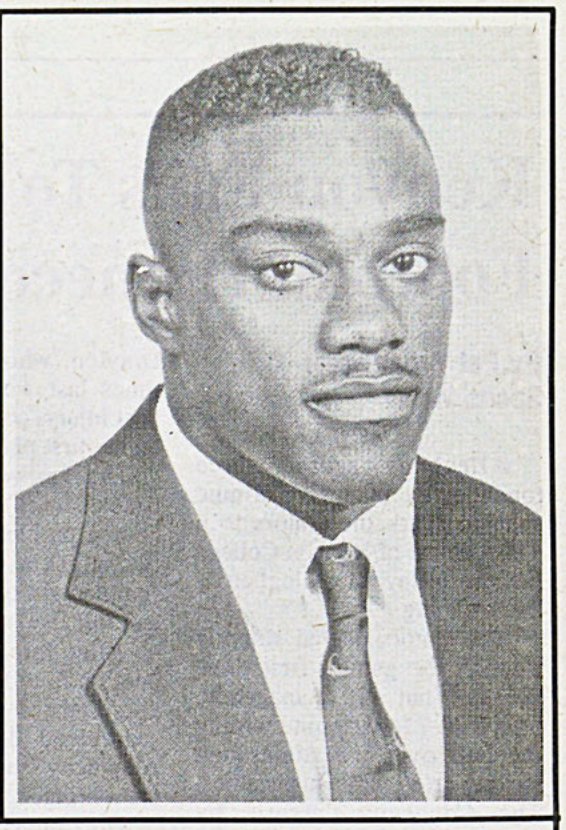
Making a major bid for the position is Marjorie Anderson who broke the 22-minute barrier to put her as the leading contender at the moment.

With a more competitive race for the conference and regional titles this year, this position could be of the utmost importance to the lady Gators on their quest to repeat as champions at both meets.

With nothing left but race time to come, the women's cross country team went into the Kent State Invitational with the intent on building a solid team concept.

Come race time, the lady Gators will be ready to compete. Head coach Ralph White knows a great deal about running and, more importantly, about winning.





Gators of the Week

Heather Dossat

A member of the women's volleyball team, sophomore setter, Heather Dossat has helped the Gators to win 16 of their last 20 games. Averaging 8.7 assists per game, Dossat is the leading setter in the NCAC. In the Gator's three game sweep of Kenyon College, Dossat had 33 assists.

Allegheny is in second place in the NCAC behind unbeaten Wittenberg.

Stanley Drayton

A senior tailback, from Cleveland, Ohio, is this week's Gator of the Week. Against Kenyon, Drayton ran for 210 yards and three touchdowns on 27 carries. With this performance, Drayton became the North Coast Athetic Conference's all-time leading scorer with 288 career points, surpassing the old mark of 270 which was set by Brian Grandison in 1991.

For their efforts, *The CAMPUS* sports staff would like to congratulate both Stanley Drayton and Heather Dossat as Gators of the Week. Please send all nominations to Box 12.

Men Running Strong

By Shawna Harrison
Sports Writer

The men's cross country team beat Division II Slippery Rock University this past Saturday. Tough competition from Slippery Rock pushed the men to excellent performances.

With his most impressive performance this season, sophomore Will Sickels led the Gators with a time of 27:50. Senior co-captain Colin Knisely was second for the Gators with a time of 28:05.

Third for the team were senior co-captain Alan Bachman, followed by freshmen Frankie Atkins with a time of 29:05, and Spencer Mell with a time of 29:25.

The men's top seven is very strong and is backed up by strong team depth. The number eight through eleven runners, consisting of juniors Steven Jewell, Keith Holden, Bill Gresh and Ian Torrence, ran under thirty-one minutes with times ranging from 30:02 to 30:26.

The men running in spots 12 through 15, consisting of sophomores Kevin Dwyer, Jerry Hall, and Anthony Serepiglia, and freshman Jon Chappell ran under 32 minutes with times ranging from 31:09 through 31:55.

With the strong men up front and the depth of the team the Gators will carry their successful pre-season into their championship season.

This weekend has the Gators off from competition to rest up for conferences the following Saturday. Conferences will be held at Wooster in Ohio.

The men have an excellent chance to place among the top four teams at Wooster to secure a spot for the team's top seven runners to compete at the regional meet in Allentown next month.

Gator Football Denies Kenyon

❑ continued from page 20

orchestrated their longest drive of the game, capped off by a 15-yard TD run by Drayton. Allegheny drove 70 yards on nine plays en route to the tailback's second score of the afternoon.

The conference's leading rusher and scorer, Drayton rushed 27 times for 210 yards, just two shy of his career-high, and caught two passes for 21 yards. Bremer added 48 yards on four carries, while senior tight end Kurt Reiser led the Gators with three receptions for 54 yards.

Linebackers Wayne Mack and Bob Kalkowski shared the team-high with 10 tackles. A senior All-American candidate, Mack leads the squad with 62 tackles on the season. Kalkowski registered a game-high six solo tackles, while not even a starter. The sophomore LB now ranks sixth on the team with 26 tackles.

Sophomore Eric Winslow, the second-leading tackler, added nine tackles and half a sack, and senior defensive end Bill Henderson tossed in five hits and two sacks. Senior safety Mike Kitchen tallied seven tackles and broke up two passes.

The Gators(4-2, 3-1) travel to Oberlin this weekend to battle the last-place Yeomen. Kickoff is at 1:30 pm.

Goldberg Set to Go For 200th Win

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sustained in the second half of the game.

This Gator victory is shadowed by a depressing defeat in front of the homecoming fans last Saturday. Wooster (who is currently ranked number three in the conference) stymied Allegheny by a score of 1-0.

The defense of Wooster shut down the Gators by allowing only 12 shots on goal in the entire game.

"They were good," commented sophomore Dan Flaherty, "but we really didn't play to our full potential."

Yesterday, the Gators hit the road to play at 7th ranked Case Western Reserve. If Allegheny wins, it will be coach Goldberg's 200th career victory.

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Kenyon Fails To Spoil Football Homecoming

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

Allegheny scored three touchdowns in a five-minute span to spark the Gators to a 41-14 defeat of Kenyon College last Saturday at Allegheny's homecoming.

The Gators played sloppily through the game's first three quarters, but still managed to hold a 20-7 lead despite turning the ball over five times and racking up 69 yards in penalties. The Allegheny defense, by holding Kenyon's high-powered passing offense to only 155 yards, can be thanked for the early success.

Kenyon pulled to within 20-14 with 12:10 left to play on a 1-yard pass from Brad Hensley to Ted Brockman before the Gators exploded for 14 points the next two times they touched the football.

On Allegheny's first play from scrimmage following Brockman's TD, senior Stanley Drayton raced 59 yards down the left sideline for his third score of the day.

The defense then held the Lords on their next three plays and forced Kenyon to punt on fourth down from their own 13. Junior Mark Spoerke fielded the punt at the Kenyon 35 and took it into the end zone for Allegheny's first special teams' touchdown of the year.

The Gators had a chance to score for a third time in less than three minutes when senior T.J. Florkiewicz blocked a punt on the Kenyon 10-yard line, but Drayton, who carried only 14 times last week because of a heel injury, coughed up the ball on the first play of the drive.

Drayton, who fumbled three times, wasn't the only one having problems holding on to the pigskin, as the Gators fumbled six times in the game, and lost five of them.

After forcing the Lords to punt on four downs once again, sophomore Chuck Bremer scampered 38 yards on the Allegheny's next play to close the scoring.

Drayton got the Gators on the board on their first possession with a 20-yard touchdown run he broke off left tackle. The TD was the 46th of Drayton's career, and established the senior All-American as the NCAC's all-time leading scorer.

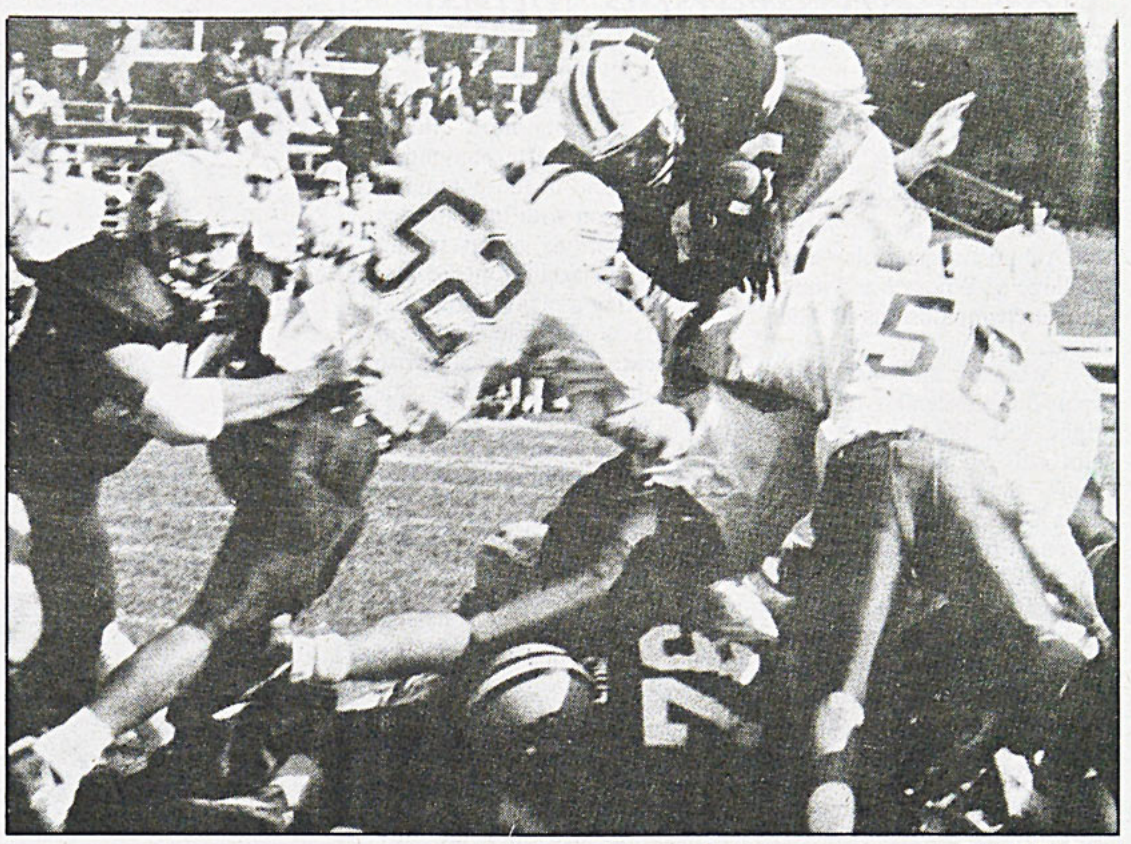
Drayton finished the afternoon with 288 points with four games left in the regular season. Wooster's Brian Grandison set the former standard in 1991, with 270 career points.

The Lords tied the score early in the second quarter on a nice grab by Brockman in the corner of the end zone that covered 14 yards. Brockman caught eight passes on the day for 95 yards and Kenyon's only two scores.

Sophomore placekicker Chris Merski did the only scoring for Allegheny in the second quarter, hitting field goals of 18 and 37 yards.

After Kenyon missed a 47-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter, the Gators

❑ continued on page 19



Doug Moffet Photo
Senior tailback Stanley Drayton goes over the top in Saturday's homecoming victory against the Kenyon Lords. Drayton finished the day with 288 career points to give him the NCAC record.



Doug Moffet Photo
Shown here in recent action against NCAC opponent Wooster is senior Jaime Martinez. Allegheny dropped this Homecoming game 1-0 but recovered later in the week by beating Westmister.

Soccer Women Beat Case Western

By John B. Haas
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team knew at the beginning of the week that playing against teams like Elizabethtown College and Case Western would not be an easy task.

What proved in the end to be every bit as hostile as Allegheny's opponents was the unseasonably cold and wet weather that fell on Pennsylvania this week.

Last Saturday the women travelled to the center of the state to face non-conference opponent Elizabethtown. There they found extremely windy conditions which kept both teams on guard throughout most of the first half.

Allegheny kept control of the ball in Elizabethtown's side of the field for most of the half, but it was E-town to strike first with a goal midway through the half.

In the second half Elizabethtown continued to score by adding two more for a surprising 3-0 lead. The Gators scored late in the game off a sophomore Nancy Doran goal with just two minutes remaining in the contest.

Allegheny was not able to put anything else together and, as a result, lost by a score of 3-1.

Yesterday the women hosted an NCAC matchup against an inexperienced Case Western team on a field that was covered with mud due to the recent rain and snowfalls. Sawdust was even employed on the field in hopes of helping traction.

The condition of the field made play slow and tedious for both teams, but Allegheny's speed advantage was neutralized due to the muddy conditions.

"We expected to win and we definitely outplayed them but, because of field conditions, these kind of games can go either way sometimes," sophomore Jill Michalski said.

Allegheny dominated the field position for most of the game with a number of shots on goal that were either just missed or brilliantly stopped.

When the ball did cross over the midfield line to Gator territory, the defense was slow to recover and nearly gave up a few goals themselves.

The excellent defensive play of senior Becky Smith and sophomore goalkeeper Stacy Hildebrant was the one of the reasons Allegheny was able to hang on to finish with a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation play.

In the first of two 15-minute overtime periods, the Gators broke the scoreless tie with a Michalski header in off a pass from freshman midfielder Cynthia Hart with 11:39 left in the period.

In the second overtime period it was Michalski once again with a goal, this time from a cross-over pass from sophomore Allyson Moul.

Again it was Allegheny's control of field position that allowed scoring opportunities to open up. The defense held tough for the rest of the overtime and the Gators came out winning 2-0.

The victory over Case Western boosts their NCAC record to 4-2 while their overall record came to 8-7.

The next NCAC matchup for the lady Gators will come this Saturday against Kenyon at home. Kenyon is also 4-2 and tied with Allegheny for fourth place in the conference.

Men Booters Continue Even Play

By Michael Jones
Sports Writer

With the temperature in the 20's, and the snow covering the field, the Allegheny men's soccer team was able to defeat the Westminster Titans by a score of 4-1 last Monday at Robertson field.

"I though our guys played very will considering the circumstances of the field and weather," said soccer coach Marty Goldberg.

With just over five minutes into the game, senior forward Marc Lyncheski dribbled past the Titan goalie to score the first goal of the game. The assist came from junior sweeper Dave Jurczak and junior midfielder Ziv Arie.

Westminster scored their only goal of the day around the fifteen minute mark on a beautiful cross-field pass.

With five minutes remaining in the half, freshman forward Noah Rahm intercepted a goalie kick from the keeper to easily shoot the ball into the net. At half time the score was in the Gators' favor 2-1.

In the second half, it was the Titans who controlled the tempo of the game by keeping the ball in the Gators' end of the field. The shallow bench of Westminster, however, became a factor as time went on. Westminster only had two substitute players to replace tired or injured starters.

Halfway through the second half, Westminster's momentum ended as Soup Hellman scored on a cross pass from sophomore Ken Postel to put the score at 3-1.

Allegheny had numerous opportunities to score but, as more and more snow fell and the field became muddier, it became very difficult for any player to move around.

With about three minutes left in the game, freshman Noah Rahm scored yet another unassisted goal to put the final score in favor of the Gators 4- 1.

The offense of Allegheny played extremely well by totaling 17 shots on goal in the first half alone. One bad note is that freshman forward Barry Kunz will be out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury

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