The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

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Students Protest Romano's Resignation

Members Of Concerned Student Groups Meet With President Sullivan Monday

By Heather Gould
CAMPUS Reporter

A small band of protestors stationed themselves outside the Brooks Alumni Lounge last Monday while inside President of the College Daniel F. Sullivan met with members of Union Latina, Advancement of Black Culture (ABC) and the International Club. The protestors were present to support their peers in the meeting and to challenge college policy and actions on a variety of multicultural issues.

First on the minds of many protestors was the resignation of Director of Multicultural Affairs Xavier Romano. Some said that Romano was asked to resign because of his Hispanic heritage. Said Union Latina member Alex Samos, "If Xavier had been American, he would have just gotten a slap on the wrist."

Union Latina President Irv Macario concurred, "the administration is far stricter with Hispanics" than with Caucasian administrators.

Sullivan "categorically" denied the above allegation and Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz termed it "inaccurate."

Romano, too, does not believe racial bias played a part in his resignation, although he did note that cultural barriers may have led to a communication problem between himself and other administrators.

In addition, students at the meeting and outside were displeased that Romano was asked to resign at all. "Xavier has done a lot for all international students," said Samos. "He was hired to please us and we're happy."

President Sullivan did acknowledge that there were "clear positives and clear successes" during Romano's tenure as director of multicultural affairs, but still felt it was proper to ask him to resign.

Students at the meeting were also troubled by the timing of Romano's departure. ABC President Derek Paxton noted that Romano "did a lot and leaving in the middle of the year will hurt our organization."

While not disagreeing with Romano's resignation, Dean Wallace Goode did "question. . .

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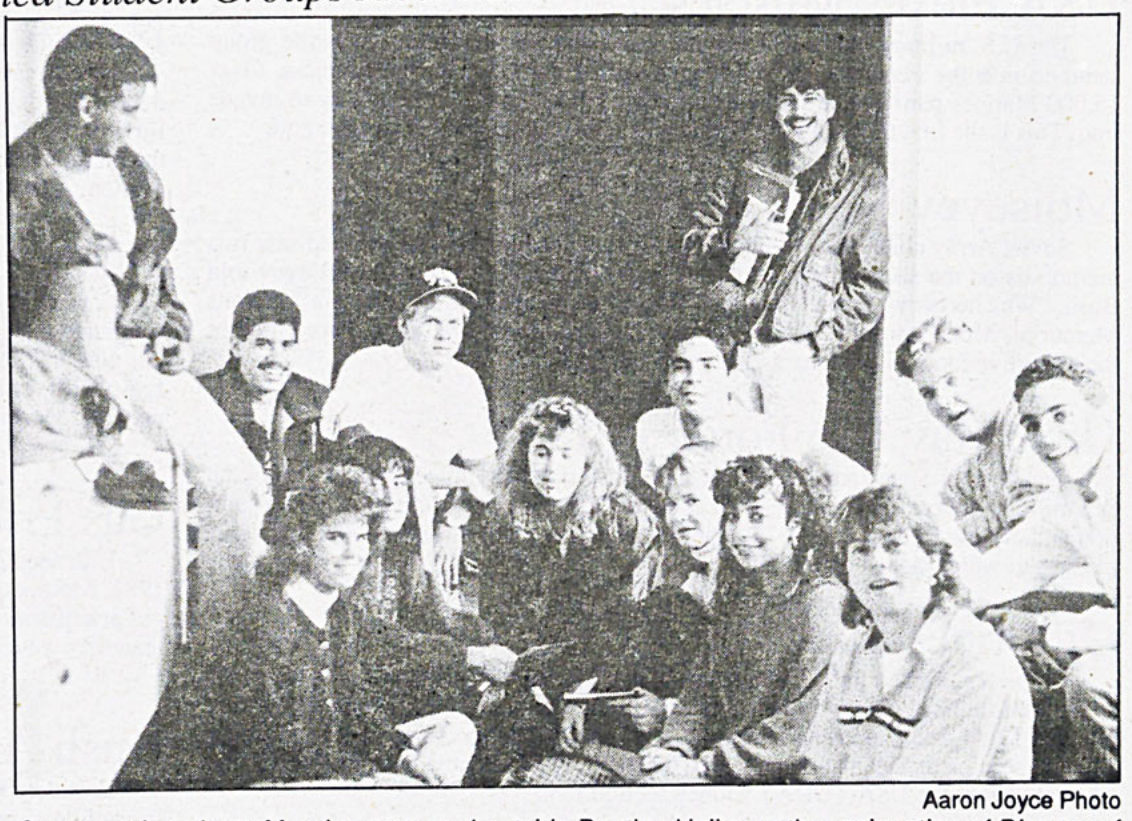

Aaron Joyce Photo

Concerned students Monday protested outside Bentley Hall over the resignation of Director of Multicultural Affairs Xavier Romano. The resignation is effective January 1, 1991.

Administrator Profile:

Pamela Barrett Replaces Paula Wurst As Associate Dean of Students

By Fred Rapone
CAMPUS Reporter

As of Monday, Pamela K. Barrett has replaced Paula Wurst as Allegheny College's Associate Dean of Students.

As Associate Dean, Barrett will be responsible for all international student affairs, student leadership, new student orientation, Campus Center activity, and in the interim, Multi-Cultural Affairs. With the announcement of Xavier Romano's resignation from his position as Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, Barrett will be involved in the search for a replacement in addition to her normal duties as the Associate Dean.

Barrett describes her history and says that she is English but is not really from England. Her father was in the army and was stationed in Malaysia at the time of her birth. Up until the age of thirteen or fourteen, her family had lived in the Far East, then had moved to England. In England they moved around quite a bit, but she ended up in London where she attended college at the School of Oriental and African Studies. She described her childhood and adolescence as a "kind of an international, cosmopolitan background, I suppose."

After Barrett had completed her undergraduate work, she was employed by an American college in London as an assistant dean. After leaving the American college, Barrett traveled to California to pursue her Masters degree at the University of Southern California in the field of international communications law. The topic of her thesis involved various aspects of international communications law such as satellites and international copyright law. These things remain her hobbies.

Prior to her present employment, Barrett was Director of the Year Abroad Program at the University of Sheffield in the United Kingdom. "I was the person at Sheffield with whom Allegheny College used to refer students to. My previous contact with the College therefore, had gone on for about two years then." At Sheffield Barrett also recruited students from U.S. universities to those in the U.K.

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Outcome of Informal Rush 1990

By Amber Blasingame
CAMPUS Reporter

The fraternities and sororities held their first of many rush events Tuesday. On last Thursday evening the sorority suites were full of prospective women rushees. Round Robins took place both on last Wednesday and Thursday at each of the fraternity houses.

The number of people attending the events varied between the fraternities and sororities. The attendance in the sorority suites averaged around 95-100 people, while the number going through the fraternity houses ranged from 25-50 each night.

Reviews varied as well as numbers. According to Karen Duffy, Alpha Gamma Delta President, the event, "For the most part went rather well."

Theta Chi President, Andy Bohonak, said he was "somewhat disappointed" by the turn-out but, "the people who came were interested and enthusiastic."

Most people interviewed reported the turn-out was smaller than that of previous years. The smaller-than-usual incoming class mainly contributed to the decrease. However, as Bohonak stated, "Proportionally there was no decrease."

Others noted the attendance of this event does not reflect that of future events. As one member of Delta Tau Delta said, "once other rush gets started there will be a bigger turn out."

Megan Noonan, President of Alpha Delta Pi, said, "Considering the size of the freshmen class, it was a good percentage."

Poor publicity may have contributed to the decrease.

For the most part, people feel that interest in Greek life remains steady. Kappa Alpha

continued on pg 10

Estimated Attendance at Informal Rush 1990

Fraternities

Delta Tau Delta	50	*Brother Eric Hagen*
Phi Kappa Psi	30-35	*Pres. Brian Hutton*
Theta Chi	25-30	*Pres. Andy Bohonak*
Phi Gamma Delta	60	*Rush Counselor*
Phi Delta Theta	45-50	*Pres. Todd Larson*

Sororities

Alpha Delta Pi	100	*Megan Noonan*
Alpha Chi Omega	100	*Sister Natalie Gibbs*
Alpha Gamma Delta	95	*Pres. Karen Duffy*
Kappa Alpha Theta	100	*Pres. Amy Hartzell*
Kappa Kappa Gamma	95	*Member Heather Thomas*

Compiled By Amber Blasingame

World & National News

compiled from the USA Today/*Applelink network*

Unified Germany Now Exists

Forty-five years of East and West German division ended at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, leader of the new nation of 78 million, thanked Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for removing the last hurdle to unification. Fourteen children carried a German flag and hoisted it up the 132-foot-tall mast in front of the Reichstag, parliament's home.

USA Flexes Muscles

The U.S. military stormed a remote island and an aircraft carrier battle group steamed into the Persian Gulf showing Iraq that the USA means business. Over 15,000 Marines participated in the drill for the kind of invasion necessary to invade Iraq. This is the first time since 1974 that an aircraft carrier has been in the gulf.

Moiseyev Visits Bush

Soviet Army chief Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev visited President Bush and saw two memorials on the second day of his U.S. tour. At the White House, Moiseyev told Bush, "We cherish what is uniting our two nations today." At the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Moiseyev said the Soviets plan a similar memorial to soldiers killed in their abortive foray into Afghanistan.

U.N. May Use Force

Secretary of State James Baker said Tuesday that the United Nations is looking at a military course against Iraq. Baker said the USA is not calling for a new resolution authorizing force, but said, "It would not be prudent of us not to be giving some thought to what various options are."

Oil Prices Slide

Oil prices skidded for the third straight day Tuesday on growing hopes for peace in the Middle East. The U.S. benchmark light, sweet crude for November delivery plunged $3.14 to $33.95 a barrel on the N.Y. Mercantile Exchange. Since touching $40 and settling at $39.54 a barrel last Thursday, oil prices now have dropped $5.59 a barrel. (From the USA TODAY Money section.)

More Fighting In Monrovia

West African peace-keeping forces launched heavy artillery attacks in Liberia's capital against rebel leader Charles Taylor's troops, who had fired rockets at the presidential mansion still being held by troops loyal to slain President Samuel Doe.

Mob Storms Courtroom

A mob stormed the courtroom in Lahore, Pakistan, to stop ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's corruption trial. The trial was delayed until Oct. 9, the date Bhutto faces trial on another corruption charge.

Senate Votes For Souter

The Senate Tuesday, by a vote of 90-9, resoundingly confirmed Judge David Souter as the newest member of the U.S. Supreme Court. Souter will be sworn into office next Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. The next day, he'll hear one of the top cases of the term which questions whether employers can bar fertile women from hazardous jobs to protect fetuses. The nine dissenters were all liberal Democrats.

NASA Says Launch Is A Go

NASA says "exhaustive" safety and environmental reviews show no reason to delay Saturday's launch of Discovery. Aboard: the $750 million Ulysses sun probe. Environmentalists have asked Washington's District Court to delay liftoff, claiming the probe's plutonium fuel could pose a cancer risk to Florida in case of a shuttle explosion. A hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

Duke Acceptance Growing

Former Ku Klux Klansman Rep. David Duke, 40, of Louisiana, is a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. Pollsters do not think he will win Saturday's primary, but win or lose, there is fear that the country is ready for a conservative like Duke. Lance Hill, of the anti-Duke Louisiana Coalition, says the Duke is part of a political network of white supremacists.

Gas Prices Highest Since 1981

Unleaded gas prices last week shot to their highest level since Thanksgiving Day 1981. Motorists last week paid an average of $1.346 for a gallon of regular unleaded gas at self-serve pumps, 3.6 cents more than the previous week - and 27.1 cents more than they were paying Aug. 1, the day before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Bush Appeals For Support

President Bush, capping a day of virtually non-stop lobbying Tuesday, appealed for public support of the new budget agreement in a nationally televised address. Calling the deficit "a cancer," Bush said, "If we fail to act, next year alone we will face a budget deficit of more than $300 billion." (From the *USA Today* News section.)

No More Ritualistic Slayings

Los Angeles Tuesday became the largest city in the USA to ban ritualistic slaughter of animals. The City Council voted to punish violators with up to six months in jail and a $1,000 fine. But Councilman Robert Farrell said the law would restrict religious freedom, especially for practitioners of Santeria, a religion combining African and Roman Catholic rituals.

The Campus Asks: "What Do You Think About Allegheny's Efforts To Recycle?"

"I think the Recycling program is working out fine. Students seem to be more concientious and actively look for recycling bins."

-- Laura Roy, '91

"I think once the recycling program becomes established it will be more effective. It is something new and will take some getting used to but in time it will catch on."

--Kimberley Hayes, '92

"I think it's off to an excellent start. I took part in the garbage carry-all last week and we found that 75% of student garbage is recyclable."

--Amanda Hetrick, '91

" Think its going very well--keep up the good work."

--Sheri Rose, '92

"The recycling program so far seems to be quite successful. It's making people more aware of the environment.

--Susan Gray, '91

"It's an excellent idea, as long as people actually participate."

--Kate McCausland, '91

"I think the idea is great, but don't think the students really take advantage of it."

--Katherine Winder, '91

"I don't think it's successful at all."

--Christina Coles, '93

"We're getting there, but please make sure to use the right bin!"

--Kris Egers, '91



The Campus Asks

"I work for Cathy Whitaker a few times a week picking up the recyclable materials. Given the minimal support from the college, in terms of money, resources, and help, the program is going well. Volunteers are greatly appreciated!"

--Kim McCracken, '92

"I personally think that it is a good idea but feel that the students will only take advantage of it at their convenience which is probably hardly ever the case."

--Nicole E Mason, '91

"I think that the recycling program is off to a good start. As long as everyone does his/her job it will be a success."

--Stacy Gerko, '92

"I think that we have to give it a chance! Everyone has to be willing though to make it work."

--Mark Onuscheck, '91

"I think it's a great idea. Unfortunately we have some recycling idiots who continue to dump their used Kleenex in the recycling bin."

--Cheryl Birdy, '91

"Considering all the alcohol this campus drinks, we should have plenty more bottles and cans to recycle."

--Brian M Sulivan, '92

"The Campus Recycling Program has a long way to go in order for it to be termed "effective". However, since this is a new program and most students are unaccustomed to this new way of disposal. I think that with the proper supervision it has favorable chance."

--David Price, '91

Compiled by

Shawn Crawford

Counseling Center Offers New Student Support Groups

By Cathy Villella
Campus reporter

Four new support groups, "Against our Will", the Grief Group, Adult Children of Alcoholics, and Allegheny Non-Traditional Students have been formed by Allegheny College's Counseling Center.

The groups were organized after staff members recognized a need for these types of groups on Allegheny's campus.

"Against Our Will", facilitated by Jill Lynch, is a group for any college woman who has been a victim of sexual aggression or assault. Whether it has occurred at school or elsewhere, recently or in the past, any woman who has been assaulted is invited to participate in the group sessions.

Lynch feels that a group such as this one is very important to have on campus because acts of sexual abuse and aggression are more common than people realize: before the age of 18, more than one third of the females in this country have been sexually assaulted. Often, the attacker is a person the victim knew and trusted, and when the trust is violated, the results can affect all aspects of the victim's life. Feelings of guilt and blame, along with fear and loss of ability to trust others, must be dealt with openly.

The Grief Group, also facilitated by Lynch, was created last year after students expressed a need for a supportive environment in which to deal with their loss. As with the other groups, the focus is on support rather than therapy. "Grief is not an event, it is a process that takes time," said Lynch. Students in the Grief Group share emotions and personal memories about a close friend or relative who has died recently.

The group environment works better than individual counseling mainly because in a grief situation, a person needs to know that there are others who have recently experienced a similar loss.

Adult Children of Alcoholics, also called the Alcoholic Family Support Group, is facilitated by both Lynch and counselor Cara Marinucci. Like the issue of sexual assault, "no one realizes the significant impact that [alcohol] abuse has on our culture," said Lynch. The group is for students whose family situation is affected by any close relative's alcoholism, whether it is a parent, sibling or other relative.

According to Marinucci, the group members try to determine each other's needs, and "hopefully get a chance to draw support from others in the same situation."

The Alcoholic Family Support Group is also for students with a family member who is addicted to a drug other than alcohol, since any type of drug abuse affects the whole family.

Nancy Sheridan, a psychometerist, is the facilitator of Allegheny Non-Traditional Students (A.N.T.S.). This group meets weekly and will include three programs aimed at the unique needs of these students.

A "non-traditional student" is one who started college at a later age than conventional students. Since these students have never lived on campus, they must negotiate their way through school differently than the traditional student.

The emphasis of A.N.T.S. is on study skills, and on using the resources the college has to offer all students. Many of Allegheny's non-traditional students are single parents who work as well as attend school, and must find ways to budget their time in order to get the most out of their college experience.

According to Lynch, Marinucci, and Sheridan, the primary reason for forming these groups was to give students a place to talk about their problems with others who have experienced similar situations.

The counselors are involved in facilitating discussion and experience sharing in the groups. They are also involved in educating the students about the situation, which works well within the college since as students they are geared toward learning and understanding.

Lynch and Marinucci both emphasized the importance of conveying to students who have been involved in any of these situations that "they are not alone."

"A safe and supportive environment," said Lynch, is necessary in order for many people to talk about their feelings.

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Stressing out? Feeling trapped? Ready to scream? Having nightmares about dancing test tubes? DON'T PANIC. Stop by The Counseling Center in Reis Hall or call 332-4368.

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Alcohol Awareness Lecture

By Michael Van Sickler
CAMPUS Reporter

An Alcohol Awareness presentation, held Monday at 6 p.m. in Ford Chapel, was designed to tell its freshman audience that if they drink, they should be responsible and know their limit.

The recently organized Peer Education Group, which includes Cara Maranucci, Kirsten Casey, Chris Darling and Rob Ekin, proceeded to give six suggestions for a responsible drinker.

The six suggestions were: use of a buddy system – watch out for someone who is watching out for you; learn your limit (carefully) and stick to it; realize your mood and be aware of how alcohol will affect it; don't drink and drive; respect those who do not drink; and always remember there; are ways to have fun without alcohol.

The message surprised some freshmen, like Kathy O'Toole who wondered "why they didn't denounce alcohol."

But to most of the observers, the message was a realistic one. One freshman, who did want his identity revealed, said "everyone here (on my floor) drinks and it would be unreasonable to believe that drinking does not occur. Their message was appropriate, which was be responsible when drinking

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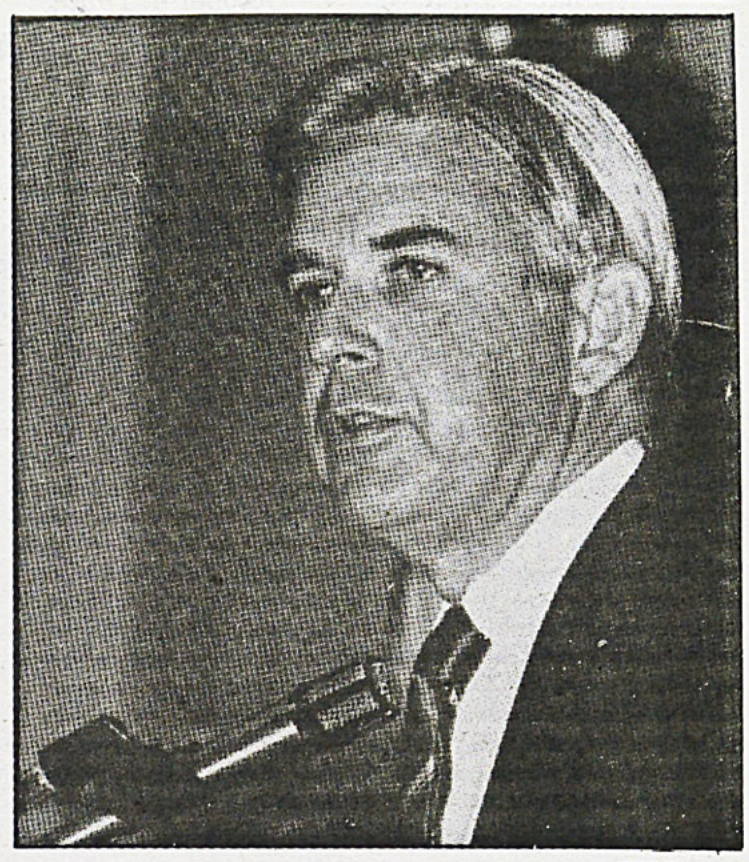

CPS Photo

A call for volunteers: Northeast Missouri State University President Russell Warren announced a special center that will place students into local community service jobs.

$100 Million Given To Promote Volunteerism

By B.J. Hoeptner
College Press Service

In the near future, college students may be able to earn more financial aid or even a "voucher" to help them buy their first houses if they take time off from school to work in "community service" jobs for a while.

Congress moved closer to creating a "national service" system for students Sept. 13 when the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill to give schools and colleges $100 million next year to set up programs to promote student volunteerism.

The Senate passed its own national service bill March 1. It would pay student volunteers with "voucher" that, in turn, could be used for college tuition or buying a house.

Now, a joint House-Senate conference committee will discuss both bills, and try to come up with a comprimise version both bodies can approve.

Campus volunteer programs already have been popping up frequently during the past two academic years.

Most recently, on Sept. 19 Northeast Missouri State University President Russel Warren announced his school would set up a Center for Service learning to place students in local volunteer service jobs.

Other schools that have set up similar programs include Stanford, Georgetown, Tulane, and Xavier universities, and the universities of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Scranton.

As students volunteered and adults worries about student materialism became something of a fade, groups such as the Democratic Leadership Council and the Education Commission of the States suggested making students volunteer in order to graduate or to get financial aid.

A National Service bill introduced in congress in 1989, for example, would have made all students who needed college aid to devote two years to either community programs or the military service.

Supporters of the notion, which would have cost $330 million , hailed it as a way to help their communities while giving students new life experiences.

"I would be in favor of incentives that would connect students with the world around them," said Bruce Pitman, dean of student services at the Universtiy of Idaho.

But critics complained they would make college a place for the rich, who would not have to volunteer, while lower-income students would have to do extra work to afford higher education. Many lower-income students, they said, simply would not go to college.

"There was a lot of reluc-

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Corrections/Clarifications

If you have a correction please contact The CAMPUS *at 332-5386 or Box 12.*

***The CAMPUS* of Allegheny College**

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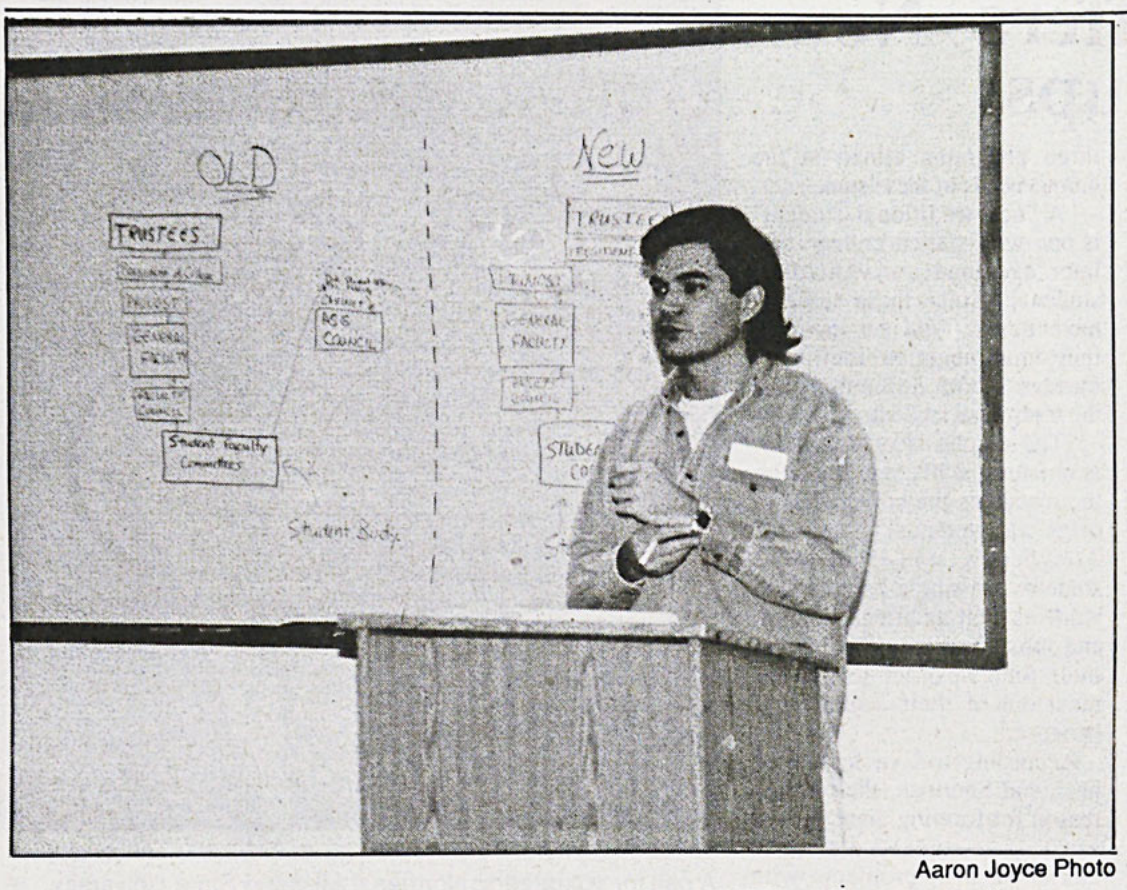

Aaron Joyce Photo

President of the Allegheny Student Government (ASG) , J.D. Wilcox discusses parliamentary procedure under the new senate system last Tuesday night. Wilcox instituted the senate system this year as the new form of student representation within student government.

ASG Discusses Parliamentary Procedure

By Eric Richardson
Asst. News Editor

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) met Tuesday at 7:40 p.m. and discussed the structure of parliamentary procedure. Although the new senatorial system operates under the same rules of parliament as the previous representative government (Robert's Rules of Order), there are symbolic changes in this year's senate that distinguish it from past governments.

"To avoid executive over influence," said Pro Tem chair Michael Stella, "Executive officers and cabinet members will be seated behind the senate floor." Stella said that this symbolic move emphasizes the senate as the governing power.

In his report ASG President John D. Wilcox first thanked the members of senate for their dedication and stressed to the new legislature that "this is your senate." Wilcox reiterated that the senate should be in command of the proceedings.

Wilcox also introduced the five committees of ASG (finance, rules, student life, academic affairs, and public affairs) and explained their respective duties. He then asked each member of senate to join one of the committees.

The Director of Education Affairs Nancy Mendrala addressed the senate and explained the need of having senators attend the general faculty meetings. Mendrala explained that of the four seats that ASG held, two should be filled by interested senators. Of the two remaining positions, Mendrala said that one would be filled by herself. Mendrala advised that the fourth seat should be left open for the legislature to appoint a senator who is knowledgeable of the issues that the general faculty meetings will be discussing.

Jerry Stubenhofer, director of student affairs, also asked the senate to fill vacancies on the different student-faculty committees. After Stubenhofer's request Mendrala explained the benefits of having senators on both student-faculty committees and in the general faculty meetings. Mendrala said it would officially open the lines of communication among students, faculty, administrators and trustees.

After Director of Public Affairs Sue Renda's proposal to enter the homecoming parade, senator Dede Burris motioned to construct an ASG float to enter in the parade. The senate debated approximately four minutes on whether there was enough interest to produce a float. The motion was then called to question and was approved by a large majority.

There was no new business brought to the floor and the meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Chemistry Buildings Damaged Due To Chemical Explosions

College Press Service

Two chemistry buildings generally the most fire-prone places on campus because of the science labs were damaged by explosions soon after school started.

Chemical explosions in mid-September temporarily closed buildings at Hazard Ky. Community College and Purdue University in Indiana, cancelling classes in both instances.

At Purdue, a chemical compound drying in an oven exploded in a first floor lab in the chemistry building, blowing a door off its hinges, shattering glass, damaging the oven and disrupting classes on the third floor.

Nitrocellulose, commonly known as "gun cotton" or "flash cotton" apparently caused the blast. It is a cottonlike substance often used in magic shows and chemistry demonstrations to produce a brilliant flash of light.

The compound was being baked in preparation for a chemistry show this fall. "Drying it is a normal process," said Grant Kepner, director of safety and security.

A chemical fire caused more than $100,000 worth of damage Sept. 5 at Hazard Community College.

The fire broke out in a chemical storage room when white phosphorous that had eaten through its protective container was exposed to air. White phosphorous, which is stored in water, ignites at about 30 degrees in moist air, and at a slightly higher tempreature in dry air. The explosion occurred as fire spread to other chemicals.

About 500 students, faculty and administrators were evacuated from the building, which houses classrooms and administrative offices.

If You See News or Have an Idea For a News Story, Contact The CAMPUS staff.
WRITE US:
BOX 12
CALL US:
332-5386

Correction

In *The CAMPUS* issue of September 27, there was a mistake in the article entitled, "Trash Carry All Weighed In." The article said that 91 pounds of one recyclable material was weighed at the Trash Carry All Weigh In. The statement should have read "nine pounds."

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People Lacking For Oxfam Project

By Christiana Provost
News Editor

Chaplain Donald Skinner worries that the program that raised $700 for starving people around the world may not happen this year. He said that to run the OXFAM project for world hunger takes "weeks of intense organization" and that as of yet, no one has offered to coordinate it.

Last year, Debbie Momsen, sophomore and president of Habitat for Humanity at the time, offered to organize the event. She and her staff raised $630. The Chapel Deacons donated $70 to bring the sum to $700.

OXFAM is a non-profit philanthropic organization that works to give money directly to starving communities. Skinner praised the organization for being one of the few "benevolent groups where almost 70 percent of their money goes to the poor and the rest goes to the organization." He stated that usually the reverse is true for the money given to other organizations for world hunger.

The money is raised as Marriott Food Services gives $1.15 for every student that agrees to forego their dinner on a given night.

Director of Dining Services, Jeannie Quirk, worked with Chaplain Skinner last year on the OXFAM project. He said that she was "very open to being helpful."

According to Skinner, most college dining services would offer about 25 cents for every student who skipped a meal. He was grateful and surprised when Quirk offered the project $1.15.

If someone from the Allegheny student body comes forward to help organize the event, Skinner says that the goal for the drive will be $1000.

One of the biggest problems with the drive last year, according to Skinner, was that people would sign up to skip a meal and then forget. Skinner said that most of the students that forgot asked for their name to be crossed off of the list, and their money not donated.

Those who did remember attended a workshop in South Dining Hall about world poverty and hunger. Skinner led an exercise between the "haves" and the "have-nots". "By the end of the game," said Skinner, "the rich people had more than they had when they started, and the poor people had next to nothing." The group then discussed the implications about what happened for the world circumstance.

Skinner urges those who want to help coordinate the fund drive to contact him at his office. The number for the Office of the Chaplain is 332-2800.

Syphilis Reaches Highest Level In Almost 40 Years

College Press Service

Syphilis has risen to its highest level since 1949 in the United States, with the resurgence of the venereal disease striking blacks hardest, researchers reported Sept. 18.

College–aged people, who tend to have more sexual partners than older people, could also be at a higher average risk of contracting the disease, Drs. Robert Rolfs and Allyn Nakashima of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) added.

For women of all races, the incidence of syphilis was highest among the 20-24 age group, Rolfs said. For men, black and Hispanic men in the 20-24 age group had the highest incidence, while for white men, the highest incidence was for those between 25 and 29, he found.

The return of syphilis as a more common disease is particularly ominous.

"The dramatic increase in syphilis incidence among homosexual men during the 1970s foreshadowed" the beginnings of the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s, the research noted.

Although syphilis itself is often treatable with antibiotics, the doctors wrote, its recent spread is "likely to be (an) important indicator of changes in sexual behavior" that, in turn, would also help spread the virus that causes AIDS.

AIDS, an incurable disease that destroys the body's immune system, is transmitted through the use of contaminated blood products, the sharing of intravenous needles with infected people and sexual contact with infected people.

The AIDS virus, however, can take four-to-five years to begin affecting its victims noticeably.

Consequently, people who are already infected may not yet know it, and could inadvertently go on infecting other sexual partners for years.

Rolfs and Nakashima found that, after decreasing in the early 1980s, the overall syphilis rate increased 61 percent between 1985 and 1989, with the incidence disproportionately high among black women and black men and in the South and the District of Columbia.

NEWS

needs writers, so pick up that pen, and join our staff. You'll be glad you did.

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Alcohol Presentation Held

continued from pg 3

and problems will not arise."

It was also suggested during the presentation that people sometimes drink just because everyone else is doing it. The group tried to show that it is not necessary to drink to fit in and that their peers feel the same way. "One of my closest friends doesn't drink," declared a freshman woman, "and she still goes out with us and has a great time."

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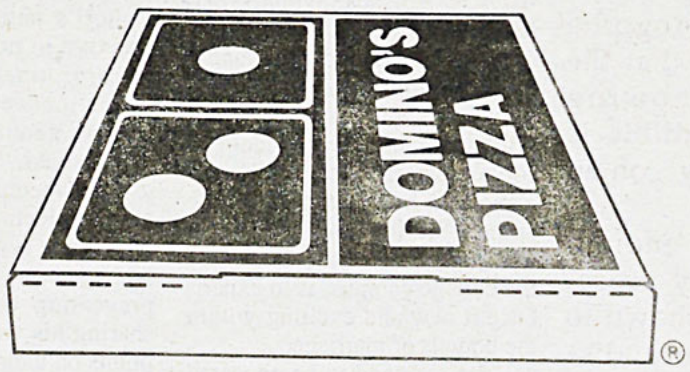

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PERSPECTIVES

The CAMPUS October 4, 1990

EDITORIALS

Is Walking Hazardous?

"Can you walk alone without fear?" Recently, some members of the Women and Society class (Sociology/Anthropology 160) put up signs with this message around campus.

In the shadow of five recent student murders at the University of Florida, now is certainly a good time for all college students to become more alert to their safety on campus.

Aside from well-publicized crimes such as the Gainesville murders, however, it is unlikely that most students are aware of how prevalent campus crime really is. According to a *USA Today* article, "at least every ten days someone is killed on or near a [college] campus."

Can you walk alone without fear? The answer, even at a seemingly peaceful campus as Allegheny's, may not always be yes.

One way students can protect themselves is to make use of security's student escort services. The Office of Safety and Security offers security escorts 24 hours a day for any student who does not want to walk across campus alone. In some cases, even off-campus students can get escorts home.

Currently, this service is used, but not enough. According to Director of Campus Safety and Security Anthony Sabrunno, in a month of "unusually high" activity last year, security performed about 23 student escorts. In any month, there are surely more than 23 times when a student is walking home alone after a night of visiting friends or studying.

Can you walk alone without fear? The answer to this question probably isn't, or shouldn't, always be yes. After all, Gainesville was a laid-back college town too.

Obscenity Trial Absurd

Jury selection ended last week for the trial of Dennis Barrie. The director of the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati is on trial for pandering obscenity and the illegal use of a minor (child pornagraphy). The charges stem from Barrie's authorization of the exhibition of the controversial works of the late photographer Robert Mapplethorpe in a city famous for its strict obscenity laws.

If convicted, Barrie could face up to a year in prison and a $2,000 fine. This is believed to be the first case in which an art gallery director has been brought up on charges for the work exhibited.

In part, the jury's job will be to determine if Mapplethorpe's work has any artistic value. In pretrial rulings, however, the judge has restricted testimony to only seven of the 175 photographs.

Since Barrie is on trial for displaying the entire Mapplethorpe exhibit it is logical that the entire exhibit be shown to the jury. Showing only part of Mapplethorpe's entire exhibit is analogous to an author being judged only on an excerpt of a book.

In the modern era, it is disturbing enough that an art gallery director can be legally prosecuted for the works that he allows to be shown to the willing public. What is even more disturbing, however, is that Barrie could face imprisonment for displaying works that thousands believed had artistic value.

The Editorial Board:

Bob Andrews, Fred Chenot, Matt Doheny, Des Hogan, Robert Klingberg, Andrew Lee, Susan Orr, Mark Ostrowski, and Christiana Provost.



Letters To The Editor

Benefits of Abstention

We have a problem on this campus. The problem is that this campus is promoting sex, or better yet, how to do it correctly. Today (Tuesday Sept. 25), there was a program in Caflisch, and maybe others(?), on how to perform sex more better [sic], which some of this campus would eagerly attend if they could take being told that they don't do it right. They also "forced" all freshmen to attend some kind of meeting with the Family Planning Center in Meadville. This assumes that people are going to have sex, which they probably will, but when you make these issues prevalent in one's life, one can only think in those terms, even if it is for only a few days.

I'm not here to say that sex is wrong. As a matter of a fact, within the bounds of marriage, why not have sex--it's fun. Yes, I am not a virgin, but since becoming a Christian, I have realized that God plans sex to be fun, but within the bounds of marriage (That's the ten commandments!!!). God would like us to abstain from sex until marriage.

"Why abstain? You know it's fun", one might reply. AIDS, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Chlamydia, Crabs, other Venereal diseases, unwanted pregnancy, broken hearts, and a fear of God. These are my first responses. "But you can use a condom to solve most of these problems." Yes, and be restricted in the amount of fun you can have. The joy of sex, dear friends of the college campus, is to experience it new and exciting within the bounds of marriage.

Do we need to be educated about sex? Yes, but I think that sex education was in junior high, NOT college! We should be learning to love one another as God loved us, as Jesus Christ loves us.

This letter won't have much effect on many people, but I feel that something needs to be said from the Christian point of view about this business of out sexuality. Within the bounds of marriage, yes have sex. It's fun. But outside those bounds, it's not truly FREE and exciting!

Rick Hughes
Class of 1992

Rhetorical Warfare

Long live Greg Santori! Is there anything so righteous and objectively truthful in his pursuits? Anyone so long-winded in his self-edification?

If last Thursday's *Campus* was any indication, Allegheny is in for another long year of Mr. Santori's circuitous, self-righteous, rhetorical warfare. Isn't it a shame that Santori's "holier than thou" attitude continues to offend the people who, like me, agree with many of his ideas?

Mr. Santori, if you fail to reach those who are closely allied to your point of view, what are your chances of effectively influencing those who might not agree with you to begin with, or who may still be trying to decide where they stand on some of our campus's "complicating issues"?

Perhaps the goal of Mr. Santori's letter to the *Campus* was not to promote a healthy, well-informed discussion of issues between people with various opinions.

Instead, Santori seems to use this medium to try to prove his intellectual superiority of the people with whom he does not agree, as if the only thing preventing other people from sharing his view is a lack of IQ points on their side. The end result of this attitude is the letter that appeared in last week's *Campus:* a rambling discourse which I found to be both condescending and ineffective.

Yes, Mr. Santori did make some enlightening and well thought--out observations in his letter; however, the power of his clear-sighted thinking is lost in his pretentious writings. Mr. Santori, we are all impressed by your better-than-average vocabulary...but then again, anyone can use a thesaurus.

Mr. Santori should compare *and contrast* his response to the letter "Too Much Feminism" with the response of Ms. Schiffhauer. This letter clearly and intelligently addressed and rebutted the issues raised by Mr. Nyistor and Mr. Venezia without turning into a self-congratulatory lecture on the proper way to view the world.

Mr. Santori is obviously an intelligent man. However, he exhibits the same qualities then he criticizes in those who control the power structures he *claims* to be fighting against.

Mr. Santori appears to possess the desire to dominate, not physically or economically, but intellectually. Yes, even a liberated mind can fall victim to the diseases of the society it yearns to cure.

Mark Miceli
Class of 1991

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Free Speech Under Attack On College Campuses

By John Karl

Free speech is under attack on college campuses, and even its traditionally staunchest defenders have joined in the assault.

Student journalists and free speech advocates are concerned about a proliferation of college speech codes so widespread that, according to *Time* magazine, "Nowhere is the First Amendment more imperiled than on college campuses." As is often the case with censorship, these codes have been adopted with the best intentions: Campus racism is on the rise and something has to be done about it. So token measures are taken which exacerbate racial tensions and ignore the First Amendment.

Speech codes drafted in response to this important issue are dividing the American Civil Liberties Union, which has always tended toward an "absolute" position on free speech. The Wisconsin and Michigan ACLU affiliates adopted a resolution in July favoring narrowly drawn policies which inhibit harassing speech.

John Powell, national legal director of the ACLU, asserts: "My concern is less with the strength of the First Amendment than with the wave of racial harassment that has swept the country. The campus is not under the threat of being silenced."

Defending their resolution, the California affiliates cite the legal need to balance the First Amendment against "conduct that interferes with the Fourteenth Amendment right of the students to an equal education." They argue that the resolution only advocates a ban on speech which is clearly harassing and that "hostile, even offensive speech in classroom debates and public discourse is something students must endure or challenge with speech of their own."

Free speech proponents such as writer Nat Hentoff are not buying. Pointing out that cases brought under the codes will be heard by untrained college judicial panels, not civil libertarians or ACLU attorneys, Mr. Hentoff decries the inevitably vague nature of speech codes. "Most colleges whose 'due process' hearing I've covered are unshakably fond of the British Star Chamber model of the 17th century," he remarks sarcastically. "Just the places to deal with these broad and vague restrictions on speech."

Rules which limit speech are only as good as those who enforce them. Eleanor Holmes Norton, President Carter's chair of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, explained this bitter reality: "It is technically impossible to write an anti-speech code that cannot be twisted against speech nobody means to bar. It has been tried and tried and tried."

Indeed, speech codes have been defended by voices far less moderate than those of the ACLUs California affiliates. At Stanford University, law professors provided the philosophical rationale for a new student conduct policy that one student sponsor candidly admitted "is not entirely in line with the First Amendment." ABA Journal, the publication of the American Bar Association, quotes Stanford Law professor Mari Matsuda, who argues that traditional views of free speech act as a self-serving cover for continued domination by majority elites.

In Orwellian fashion, advocates of the code argue that speech limitations would actually increase free speech and "vigorous debate." Discriminatory speech, they reason, is meant to silence the victim.

Such arguments are not only clearly opposed to First Amendment principals, they also threaten to undercut the achievement of equal rights.

Civil rights activists have always relied on speech as their principle weapon. In the long run, any compromise of principles of free speech works to the detriment of minorities.

In addition to the infringment on free speech, these codes may actually fuel racism. As the recent incident with the music group 2 Live Crew dramatically demonstrates, attempts to censor offensive views makes martyrs out of the censored. Did the censoring of the album "As Nasty As They Want To Be" silence the misogynist lyrics of 2 Live Crew? Definitely not. It showered the band in publicity, thereby propelling them to the top of the charts.

Alan Keyes, a former assistant secretary of state, points out that the codes themselves arise out of a racist and condescending reasoning. In a debate with the professor who wrote the code adopted by Stanford University this spring, Keyes argues against the "patronizing paternalistic assumptions" upon which the code is founded. He expressed surprise that "someone would actually think that I will actually sit in a chair and be told that white folks have moral character to shrug off insults and I do not."

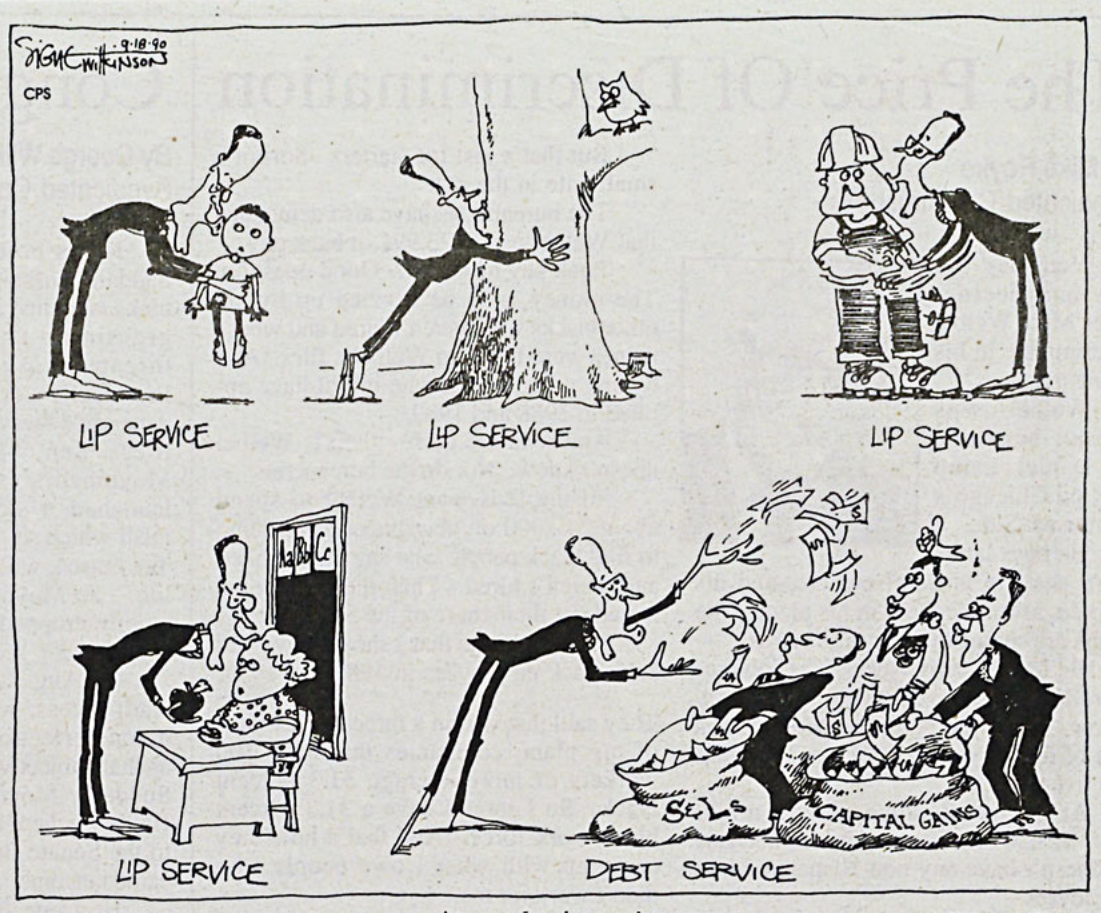
Racism is a problem which must be addressed with more than misguided measures like limiting offensive speech. Not only are such measures open to abuse, they also drive racism underground where it thrives.

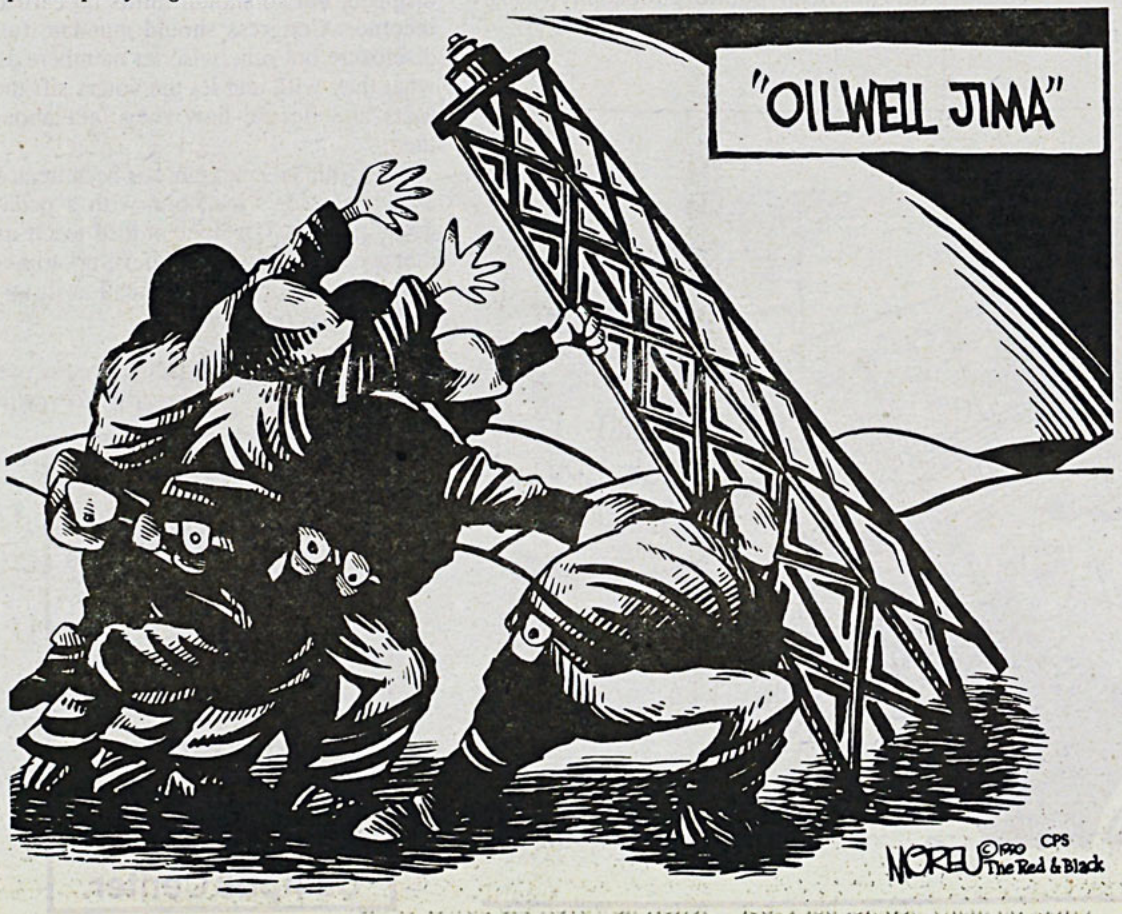
An academic environment characterized by an unfettered pursuit of truth and knowledge should be the ideal forum to expose and defeat the ignorance that fuels racism.

The ACLUs John Powell forcefully argues, "The primary problem is that we haven't begun to seriously discuss racial issues." He is absolutely right. But the speech-restricting policies he seems to advocate will only have a chilling effect on the needed discussion.

Distributed by the Collegiate Network

Mr. Karl is a former editor of the Vassar Spectator. *He is currently a research analyst for Freedom House, a nonprofit public poliy organization.*





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The Price Of Discrimination

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



You play the jury and decide. Does Mike Welbel discriminate in his hiring practices?

Welbel owns a small business, the Daniel Lamp Co., on Chicago's Southwest Side.

He buys lamp parts that are made elsewhere, and his workers assemble them in his plant. The lamps are shipped to furniture stores.

He has 26 employees. The jobs require little skill or education so the pay is low. But a job is a job. Welbel says that of his 26 workers, 21 are Hispanic and five are black.

At this point, some of you might say: Yes, Welbel discriminates because he doesn't have any non-Hispanic white employees.

Overruled. Welbel's business is in the heart of the Southwest Side's Hispanic community. So most of the people he hires are from the neighborhood. It's doubtful that anyone would want to travel a considerable distance to work in the lamp shop.

But yes, Welbel does discriminate. You might not think so, and I don't think so. That doesn't matter. Federal bureaucrats say he does. And so he's up to his ears in trouble.

It seems that a black woman applied for a job about 18 months ago. She wasn't hired. Welbel says he doesn't know why.

"I didn't interview her. Maybe the plant supervisor did. He's not here anymore. I don't know why she wasn't hired. Maybe we didn't need anyone. I just don't know."

But he does know that the woman filed a complaint with the Chicago office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the federal agency that is supposed to guard against discriminatory hiring practices. She complained that she wasn't hired because she is black.

And one spring day last year, two investigators came to his plant.

"I told them, 'Here's the records. Help yourselves. You can see everything.' What did I have to hide? I figured that if everybody who works for me is Hispanic or black, how could I be discriminating?

"You see, when I started the business nine years ago, I used to deal with the state Department of Labor or place help-wanted ads.

"Then I got to know these Hispanic organizations--the Spanish Coalition and Latino Youth in Chicago--and we could call, and say we needed a couple of people, and they'd say 'no problem,' and send someone in.

"So that's how we done most of my hiring the last few years. When there's an opening, I call them and they refer people and we hire the ones who are best suited for the work."

That's why Welbel wasn't concerned when the federal bureaucrats came snooping. With an all-minority work force, why should he worry? "I didn't even get a lawyer."

Now he knows why he should have worried. "Dealing with the government people is frightening. They do all the talking. They tell you how it's going to be. You just sit and listen. I've never even met the woman who filed the complaint."

The bureaucrats have told him how it is going to be.

First, they say he must pay the woman $340.01 in wages she lost by not being hired.

Welbel says: "Fine. I'll be glad to pay her that just to get rid of the headache."

But that's just for starters. Sort of a small ante in the pot.

The bureaucrats have also demanded that Welbel pay $123,991 in back pay.

Back pay to whom? Good question. The money is to be divvied up by six other blacks who weren't hired and whose names were found in Welbel's files. And by any other blacks who might have applied in 1988 and 1989.

And who are these others? Welbel doesn't know. Nor do the bureaucrats.

So the feds want Welbel to spend about $10,000 on newspaper advertising to find black people who say they applied and weren't hired. Then they can come in and get their share of the $123,991.

"They told me that I should have had 8.45 black employees in 1988 and 1989.

They said that within a three--mile radius of my plant, companies that have 100 workers or more average 31.3 percent black. So I should have a 31.3 percent black work force. And that's how they came up with what I owe people who didn't work for me.

"And they want me to spend $10,000 on advertising to find people who didn't work for me so I can pay them $123,991 for not working for me."

Is Welbel going to do it?

"I can't. I don't have the money. To tell the truth, the whole company isn't worth that much. That's why I came in this neighborhood. I got the building cheap. Nobody wanted it. I have a non--skilled work labor pool nearby.

"No, I can't pay that money. I'll have to close down, go out of business.

'This is incredible. I'm a small operation. I've got 26 minority people working for me. And here's this federal agency on my back with some mathematical formula that I never heard of before."

I called the EEOC for their side of it, but they wouldn't discuss the case. I can understand that. If I did something that loony, I wouldn't want to talk about it either.

So if the EEOC doesn't back off, Welbel might have to go out of business. And that will eliminate 26 jobs held by minorities. They won't have incomes, they won't pay taxes, and maybe some of them will have to go on welfare, which means someone else's taxes will be used to support them.

I wonder: Among all the other things the Japanese have acquired, do you think they might have bought the EEOC?

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Congress Honoraria Cut Back

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist



Hours before Saddam Hussein's tanks launched aggression that threatens, in the President's words, America's "way of life," Sen. Pat Moynihan's pen launched a skirmish which, if not erased, will erase Congress' "way of life." So Moynihan's handiwork will be quietly dropped from the bill to which it is attached.

On Aug. 1, the Senate, rushing toward recess, was yet again practicing moral perfectionism--legislating ethics, as that subject was understood that week. Suddenly Moynihan, the patrician from Hell's kitchen, brought the class struggle to the Senate floor with two words: unearned income.

He came tho the floor prepared to vote to ban acceptance by senators of honoraria. But he found his colleagues prepared to vote, something more sweeping--a strict limit on the amount (about $15,000) of all earned income senators could receive annually.

Moynihan promptly scribbled an amendment to extend similar limits to unearned income, such as interest and dividends. It passed 51-49. If retained, about one-third of the senators would have to retire, or give away thousands, in some cases millions, of dollars annually.

Of the 49 opponents, how many argued their case? Zero. "There are, of course, opposing views," says Moynihan sweetly, but with vinegar in the ink of his letter to his colleagues. "May I note that when no one rose in opposition to my amendment, I offered to present those views."

Moynihan is making a foray into an old argument.

On the principle (Brandeis said it) that sunlight is the best disinfectant, Congress decided in the 1970s that all sources of income should be disclosed. But now one kind of income is to be severely limited: earned income from labor. Moynihan says that if Congress places no limits on "unearned income" produced by property, there will be a "real tilt toward property interests." That tilt will shape, in ways contrary to the Founders' intentions, the composition of Congress.

Moynihan, who writes more books than some of his colleagues read, cites one of the three authors of the basic book of American public philosophy, "The Federalist Papers." Moynihan (6 feet, 4 inches) is standing on the shoulders of the smallest President, James Madison (5 feet, 4 inches, about 100 pounds).

Before 1776, political philosophers had agreed that if democracy were possible and desirable, it could be so only in a small, homogeneous society without "factions." Madison's revolution in democracy theory had a concise catechism:

What is the worst political evil? Tyranny. To what tyranny are democracies prey? Tyranny of the majority. Solution? Prevent the emergence of a single, stable and potentially tyrannical majority. Generate a rich pluralism that makes possible only shifting, unstable coalitions of minorities.

Regarding factions, Madison said: The more the merrier. Political liberty will be secured by social pluralism--a saving multiplicity of factions. Hence the need for an "extensive republic" (and hence, soon, the Louisiana Purchase). Make room for different and unequal faculties of acquiring property.

The protection of those faculties and that acquiring is "the first object of government."

Why? Because people with different economic interests are "actuated by different sentiments and views" and pluralism protects freedom.

The Constitution says: "The senators and representatives shall receive a compensation for their services." That provision was, in 1789, revolutionary. It meant laws could be made by all sorts of people, from all walks of life, not just the gentry. (Members of the British Parliament were not paid until 1911). In 18th century America, a Gen. Pinkney argued that the Senate was supposed to "represent the wealth of the country," so if no compensation were paid, "the wealthy alone could undertake the service." A Col. Mason went him one better, proposing a property qualification for Senate service. But the issue was carried by those who, like a Mr. Sedgwick, favored compensation lest Congress be closed to "men of shining and disinterested abilities, but of indigent circumstances."

Moynihan was born in Tulsa, but raised in a rough section of Manhattan, from which he rose to Harvard's faculty, Presidents' Cabinets, ambassadorships and, 14 years ago, the Senate. There, increasingly, he mingles with millionaires. His measure did not cause cleavage along party lines. Roll Call, the Capitol Hill newspaper, says 30 of the 50 richest senators and representatives are Democrats. Republicans voted 31-13 for Moynihan.

Moynihan's measure should be dropped, but so should limits on earned income. Congress should mandate full disclosure but otherwise let members do what they will, and let the voters sift the facts and decide how they feel about them.

Moynihan's measure has been treated as a professor's jest, one with a pedagogic purpose. It does indeed teach us that we are allowing to develop something like a property qualification for office. This is not funny.

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WRITERS GROUP

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Let's Define The Questions *About Feminism Before We Try To Give The* Answers

By Fred Chenot

I must admit that as a new member of the *CAMPUS* editorial board, I was anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Letter to the Editor that would set off a debate which would rage across the Perspectives pages for weeks to come. When the letter arrived I would let the usual accusations, name-calling, and snotty remarks go on for a while, then I would wade into the fight from my lofty position with an editorial of my own. This editorial, *naturellment*, would burst with THE ANSWERS.

Tom Nyisztor and Mark Venezia surpassed any reasonable expectations I could possibly entertain for such a letter with the almost *gratuitously* antagonistic "Too Much Feminism" (*CAMPUS*, Sept. 20, 1990). And, as I expected, a torrent of outcry roared across the Perspectives pages of the Sept. 27th issue. Smelling blood in the water, I grabbed the Enchanted Pen of Editorial Writing/Pontification only to realize that I was not going to be able to come up with THE ANSWERS.

Extending the metaphor a bit, I found that I was unable to determine THE ANSWERS because of a distinct if slightly camouflaged failure to ask THE QUESTIONS on both sides of the debate. Putting it another way, Nyisztor and Venezia warn of "rampant feminism" on the Allegheny campus and provide a couple of reasons why feminism offends them, but they never attempt to define feminism.

Mr. Chenot is a senior and a member of the Editorial Board.

Similarly in "Equal is not 'Too Much'" (*CAMPUS* September 27, 1990) Kelly Coursey-Gray displays a considerable talent for sarcasm, and a good deal of contempt for the Nyisztor-Venezia letter: "an offensive letter such as yours...should be viewed as an overt act of sexism," but she fails to explain why the point of view expressed in the letter *is* sexist. Furthermore, she defends feminism without ever referring to feminist principles or the goals of feminism.

Is it possible to debate intelligently when the issues at stake are not made clear? Feminism is a subject with numerous facets which are far too diverse to defend or criticize as a single abstract whole.

Nyisztor and Venezia conclude that "rampant feminism" exists at Allegheny from the Fall Semester Centerstage lecture schedule and from an advertisement for a lecture entitled "Men and Rape." The Centerstage series features five lectures on feminist perspectives in fourteen weeks, none of which anyone will be forced to attend. While there are more feminist lectures on the schedule this semester than there are for any other topic, this hardly constitutes some kind of Orwellian thought policing.

Yes, the lecture advertisement presents an unfavorable image of men, and this is an unfortunate side effect of *some* brands of feminist theory. It is not sufficient grounds, however, to start shouting about feminist dominance in the intellectual sphere. Indeed, in a society where one in eight women are raped and one in three sexually abused, some inconveniences for men on the whole should be of secondary concern to reducing these almost sickening figures.

As Greg Santori puts it in his "Some Complicating Issues" (*CAMPUS* Sept. 27, 1990), "men don't need a better PR firm, they need to look critically at themselves." Exactly. The responsibility ultimately falls upon men to eliminate the male point of view, (the reason for the negative male stereotype), that makes the sexual harassment of women possible in the first place. Only then can physical manifestations of sexual harassment be made less frequent and, ideally, eliminated.

If Nyisztor and Venezia are not seeking to "discredit feminism as a philosophy" as they claim, then they should not be talking in terms of "rampant feminism." If they feel that men are sometimes misrepresented in certain manifestations of feminism, then this point of view can be argued by first explaining the aspect of feminism that they wish to debate and then developing their argument. Lecture titles are not a reason to sound the alarm and start digging in for the feminist invasion.

Though Nyisztor and Venezia represent an extreme form of male alarmism, Ms. Coursey-Gray seems to be bringing the feminist hammer down upon them for her personal satisfaction. Just what constitutes an "overt act of sexism"? Is a skeptical approach to the feminist hardline necessarily male chauvinist? I should hope that this column is not being perceived as a sort of male chauvinist manifesto.

Though excessive and generalizing in their presentation, Nyisztor and Venezia raise a valid issue. Feminist perspectives, like it or not, often include an unjustifiably (at least to some extent) negative male stereotype. More importantly THIS IS THE SORT OF THING THAT TURNS MEN OFF TO FEMINISM BEFORE THEY EVEN KNOW THE FIRST DAMN THING ABOUT IT.

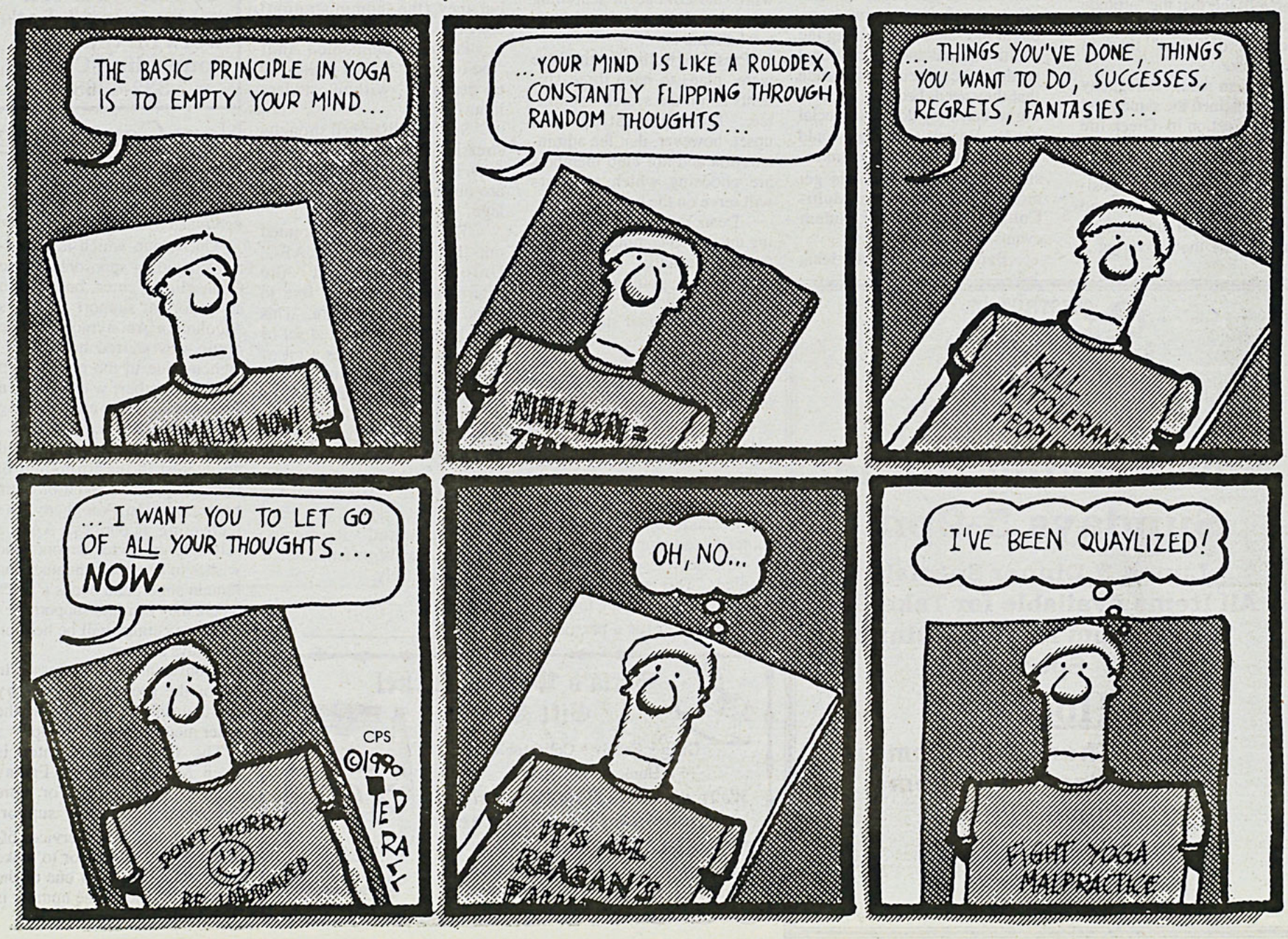
I was fortunate enough to encounter an intellectually engaging presentation of feminist theory that did not alienate me in an English Literature course. Before taking the class, I regularly performed what I thought to be my obligatory cringings and criticisms whenever feminism was mentioned. Awareness of gender issues is created much more effectively by intelligent dialogue than by an exchange of outraged monologues fired off alternately from opposing sides.

Ms. Coursey-Gray is entitled to be as upset as she wants to with Messrs. Nyisztor and Venezia, but an emotionally charged diatribe such as the one she authored serves only to convince skeptical men that they are correct in their assumptions that feminists are force-feeding something undesirable to them.

So what is feminism? In "Needed Coverage" (*CAMPUS*, Sept. 27, 1990), Kristin Schiffhauer gives a brief definition that makes a good starting point: "It is a theory of consciousness that hopes to abolish the existing gender hierarchy, and liberate both men and women from society's stringent sex role socialization." Okay. Now it needs to be said how these battles are going to be fought and on what fronts.

It also needs to be said explicitly what men are supposed to do, and how feminism is going to affect men. Men need to listen to what feminism has to offer before becoming critical of it. Inevitably, of course, conflicts will arise. These need to be debated in a rational fashion rather than by emotional outbursts. Men and women should realize that a larger conflict has begun, and both sides will have to give ground before it is resolved.

The Perspectives section often serves as a forum for outraged responses after the fact, but this is not its only function. I cannot speak for the *CAMPUS*, but I would like to see a series of editorials concerning feminist issues and constructive critical response to them. The success or failure of a movement like feminism ultimately depends upon consciousness-raising. The *CAMPUS* reaches more members of the Allegheny community than any lecture. Use it.



Volunteerism Funded In Congress By $100 Million

continued from pg 3

tance on the part of higher education officials to support a bill that would make college aid contingent on community service," said Michael Sherraden, an associate social work professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

"I'm not big on the volunteer aspect," added Mikal Belicove, a senior and former student body president at the University of Houston. "I don't think a student's options (to get financial aid) should be limited to community service only."

It may not be legal to require students to volunteer, maintained a group of parents who sued the Bethlehem (Pa.) Area School District Sept. 19, claiming a new district rule that kids must perform 60 hours of volunteer work to graduate amounted to an illegal demand for extracurricular work.

Yet the United States Student Association (USSA), which lobbies in Washington, D.C., on behalf of the student body presidents nationwide, is "defiantly happier with these versions (of the national service bill)," reported Selena Dong, USSA's legislative director.

However, Dong added, "we have definite reservations." She dislikes provisions of the bills that would prevent drug addicts or students who have not registered for the draft from getting any of the financial benefits of volunteering.

"It's crazy to me to say that we want to help youths, and then add an amendment that says drug addicts can't enter the program. If it (the bill) doesn't go anywhere, that's fine with me," she said.

There is a good chance the bill won't go anywhere because President George Bush has threatened to veto it.

"The president has a position that opposes compensation" for volunteer work, explained Sherraden, who has studied national service programs in nine countries and thinks compensation is vital to the success of a U.S. program.

"The president has a somewhat elitist view of volunteerism," Sherraden said.

Salisbury State student Hughes, for one, thinks "an incentive helps. A lot of students don't have the time to volunteer just for the sake of volunteering."

Adds Houston's Belicove, "I think any opportunity to attend college at reduced cost is good, but I would not be supportive of the federal side of college aid changing."

Barrett Replaces Wurst As Associate Dean Of Students

continued from pg 1

for the purpose of exchange progra She described her position at Sheffield as a position of "great responsibility."

As for her impressions of Allegheny, she said that Allegheny, while much smaller than the University of Sheffield, has a very pretty campus. The relative quietude and friendliness of the people further impressed her.

Following her feelings on the student body Barrett commented "I haven't met enough students yet, but certainly the ones I've met seem to be very interested and interesting people." She continued, "The Allegheny students that I have dealt with at Sheffield and the few that I have met so far are people who are very aware, very kind, very involved, and very open." Although she had no specific goal for the offices of International students and of Multi-Cultural Affairs, Barrett would like to see is more working between the Multi-Cultural Affairs office and the International student community. She said that with these students they could get the awareness of different kinds of cross-cultural issues to the "mainstream student body."

Barrett hopes to make the International and Multi-Cultural affairs much more mainstream, but at the same time, giving the Multi-Cultural and International student the special assistance that they need, because, according to her, they do have special needs. Barrett said she would also like to see more mainstream American students get more involved in the Multi-Cultural/International student events.

Barrett did not say what specific steps she would take to increase interaction between the Multi-Cultural/International students and the rest of the college community. But she said that as a result of her background she is very enthusiastic about international issues and hopes to pass that enthusiasm over to the International and Multi-Cultural students so they can publicize their activities. "They can bring the awareness in a number of different ways. It doesn't have to be in wonderful events such as the Campus Center series. It can be small-scale. It can be on the floor of a residence hall, or an international food eating, sharing photographs, sharing addresses, sharing stamps. She said that "There are a number of ways of making people become a bit more inter-cultural and more international."

Barrett also said the advantages of the mainstream American students participating do not only serve to broaden their cultural horizons, but that it also helps to discover a person's individual heritage. "By looking at all the cultures and by talking to people from different religions and different backgrounds you can discover the richness of your own heritage as well. I think the American heritage is very rich. American history, recent history is very rich. There is no reason why people should feel something of their own in order to be interested in something else. I think it only adds to yourself if you get involved." said Barrett

When asked to offer a prescription for mainstream American students, she replied, "If you start, for example, by learning a foreign language. Or if you meet and talk with people from a different country or even eat different foods, all of this is enriching. You don't have to sell yourself and become a German citizen to appreciate the richness of their culture."

Barrett discussed her hopes for a better communication between International and American students by saying, "The cultural differences that there are, are more subtle because of the shrinking of the world, but they are much more profound. You and I are speaking the same language and we look the same, but there are some things about each other that we will never understand really. Because our communication and our histories are very different. I just hope, by being a bridging person, we could bring together all sorts of different people."

Greek Interest

continued from pg 1

Theta President, Amy Hartzell, felt that the "attitude has changed" and the "Greek focus is different" than in years past.

Noonan said, "Allegheny has maintained the same level of participation in Greek life over the last 4 years."

Duffy gives credit to Panhel for "providing a positive" image of Greeks and having "changed the negative one," rather than covering it up.

International Student Protest

continued from pg 1

when would have been the best time to separate (Romano) from the College."

Yuhasz "disagree(d) with (the) assessment" that having Romano leave in the middle of the year would be harmful.

Perhaps the biggest concern of the students who met with Sullivan involved the replacement of Romano. Macario, Paxton and International Club President Samira Manto all expressed a strong desire to have their organizations work closely with the college in searching for a new director of multicultural affairs.

President Sullivan said there were plans to have three students be on the search committee. The organizations are upset, however, that the administration and not club members are choosing which students will serve on the board.

Dean Yuhasz, who is heading the search committee, noted that she "usually" makes the committee appointments "after consulting with a variety of people to seek their suggestions and references."

In addition, Paxton and Romano are distressed by the absence of Goode from the search committee. Said Paxton, "Having the only African-American administrator not on the committee is a negative. It will be all white administrators. They cannot validly speak for a minority community."

Goode himself also commented, "This will be the first time we will attempt to fill a major position for a person of color and I haven't been involved."

Yuhasz countered that "Dean Goode is going to be out of town from the middle of October to the middle of November which is the primary time the search committee will meet."

Underlying all these issues is the feeling of many students involved that the College is not committed to or supportive of multicultural affairs. Marcus Alvarez, member of Union Latina, said "We, the students, really want something, but they (the administration) don't care."

Paxton commented that "too often the school makes vital decisions without student input."

Sullivan disagreed strongly, stressing that "multicultural affairs, inclusiveness and diversity are on the agenda of the College."

The President also pointed out that members of ABC, Union Latina and the International Club are free to meet and work with him. "This is a knotty, complicated set of problems that requires a lot of discussion and pursuit. Some scratchiness is inevitable."

Amidst all of these issues is a sadness on the part of many that Romano is leaving. Said Macario, "We're losing someone who was like a father or a big brother."

Commented Romano, "Support has been fantastic. I am honored truly."

You say your self-esteem is low? Let's work on that! The Counseling Center, 332-4368.

New Counseling Services

continued from pg 3

One group which is not affiliated with or sponsored by the Counseling Center, but is also an important support group, is Alcoholics Anonymous. The group was started here at Allegheny due to the efforts of a faculty member, who has been sober for 12 years after battling a drinking problem.

Students have also expressed an interest in the formation of this group, since some of them have come to Allegheny as recovering alcoholics. AA is a self-help group for anyone who wishes to become a member and remain sober, and needs a place where they can find support.

AA meetings will be held on Mondays at Noon.

Confidentiality is stressed in all of the groups, not only by the counselors, but also by the other members of the group.

The Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday from 8AM to 5PM. For more information on the support groups or any other services offered by the Center, or to make an appointment with one of the counselors, the phone number is 332-4368.

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ARTS & LEISURE

Covenant Acts at Allegheny

By Amy Kessler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Ever really wanted to try out for a play, but just couldn't muster the courage?

Now is your chance to get some acting tips from the professionals. On Saturday, October 6 the Covenant Players, a traveling repertory theater company, will lead a non-religious drama workshop in Ford Chapel Oratory.

The workshop teaches basic theatrical techniques, such as posture, eye contact, stage presence and movement.

As part of the Faith Exploration '90 events sponsored by the Campus Ministry, the group will be coming through Meadville and spending two days with the students and faculty of Allegheny. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Communication Arts department and the Campus Ministry.

The troupe visiting Allegheny is one of 150 teams that travel around the country performing over a thousand scripts grounded in Christian beliefs and values. Their annual tours take the teams to churches, schools and colleges, retirement centers and nursing homes. "From their national reputation [the troupe is] certainly considered one of the top ranked of the traveling religious acting troupes," said John Hanners, professor of communication arts.

According to Chaplain Don Covill Skinner, the group approached him. "They contacted us. That's the way they work," said Skinner. The group schedules big stops, in this case Pittsburgh, and then calls smaller places in the area to see if they are interested. This team has approximately eight engagements in the four to five days that they are in this area, with Westminster College and the Beaver area being other stops as well as Meadville.

On Saturday evening, the group will be performing three religious plays in Ford Chapel. The first is a skit billed as an "appetizer," brief and to the point. The second, titled *To the Last Full Measure*, challenges the church to differentiate between its own agenda and the needs of its community. The final of the three plays asks whether faith is real, or are we just fooling ourselves, and is called *The Final Defect*.

The evening will include open discussion between the players and the audience.

During the regular chapel service in Ford Chapel on Sunday morning, the team will be performing three parts of the liturgy as brief dramatic skits: the Call to Praise, the Confession of Faith, and the Benediction. Part of the intention of this performance is to expand the congregation's thinking concerning what constitutes "worship."

This visit is part of the Faith Exploration '90 series. Other events of the series include a lecture by Professor of Mathematics Tony LoBello entitled "John Henry Newman's Vision of a University: What is a Liberal Arts Education?" This event will be held November 1.

Another part of the Faith Exploration '90 is a visit in February or March by another acting troupe called Talk To Us. This group stages college related situations and asks the audience for reactionary questions to the characters' actions. The actors then react to the questions in character. The group will be focusing on interfaith and interracial bigotry on college campuses. The date for this event is tentative.

On April 5, Roger Nelson, professional actor, will be presenting "The Man From Aldersgate: The Story of the Life of John Wesley." Wesley is the founder of the Methodist Church. This special lecture is to be a precursor to Allegheny's All Day Symposium on the Church and College relationship scheduled for the following day.

Many other events are scheduled and tentatively scheduled. For more information and to register for the workshop contact Chaplain Skinner in his office, Room U211 in the Campus Center, or call him at 332-2800.

If You Are Going:
All the Covenant Players events are free in Ford Chapel. The workshop is on Saturday, October 6 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; the plays are on Saturday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m.; and the chapel service begins at 10:45 a.m.



Public Affairs Photo
Nancy Hastings Sehested will lecture on her experiences as a pastor and deliver a guest sermon at the protesant services.

Pioneer Visits Allegheny to Reflect Upon Experiences

By Juliet Hart
CAMPUS Reporter

Throughout women's struggle for equal opportunity, the place of women within the church has remained a controversial issue. This Sunday in Ford Chapel, Nancy Hastings Sehested will discuss her experience as a pastor in the Southern Baptist Church through the lecture, "Reflections of a Non-Repentent Pioneer."

In addition to Sunday evening's lecture, Sehested will also deliver a guest sermon, "The Sacredness of Life," at the 10:45 a.m. Protestant Chapel service.

Sehested, a graduate of the City College of New York, is one of ten women called as pastor to one of the Southern Baptist Church's 37,000 congregations. Sehested's congregation was evicted from its association because it called a woman to the pulpit.

After receiving her master's degree in theology from Union Theological Seminary in 1978, Sehested worked in Decatur, Tenn. as the co-coordinator of Project Read and neighborhood organizer for the South DeKalb Center. In 1979, Sehested was a guest of Bill Moyers on his PBS series *God and Politics*.

Ordained to the ministry in 1981, Sehested spent almost six years as the associate minister of Decatur's Oakhurst Baptist Church. In 1987, she was called to become the pastor of Prescott Memorial Baptist Church in Memphis.

continued on page 16

Long Awaited Lecturer To Address Race and Gender Issues for Series

By Callie Lechner
Arts and Leisure Assistant

The *Women's Way of Knowing* Lecture Series presents its second installment tonight in Ford Chapel at 7:30 p.m. as Katie Geneva Cannon will deliver her lecture, "Black Womanist Ethics." Cannon is an Associate Professor of Christian ethics at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She holds a master's degree and doctorate in philosophy from Union Theological Seminary in New York, as well as a master of divinity degree from Johnson C. Smith Seminary in Atlanta. She has written several articles as well as the book entitled *Black Womanist Ethics*, the basis for her address this evening.

Specifically, Black Womanist Ethics is a movement originated by Cannon to promote an ethical examination of sexism and racism from an African-American woman's perspective. In her work Cannon seeks a clarification of the black woman's role in society and throughout history by studying the moral situations and literary traditions which have surrounded her in those areas.

Cannon began this study during the turbulent upheaval of the Civil Rights movement in the 1960's, where she saw a profound need for the unification and harmony of ethics, gender and race. Black women, Cannon feels, need counsel when sorting out the values and beliefs which are vital in the preservation of their moral lives.

Through the works of Zora Neale Hurston, a spirited author of the 1930's who attempted to break through the stereotypes of blacks at that time, Cannon claims the African-American woman is



Publicity Photo
Katie Geneva Cannon

able to focus on the faith which she must find for her moral character. Hurston's writings were later capitalized upon by the likes of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Howard Thurman, a man who has been labeled by many as the most prolific black religious author to date.

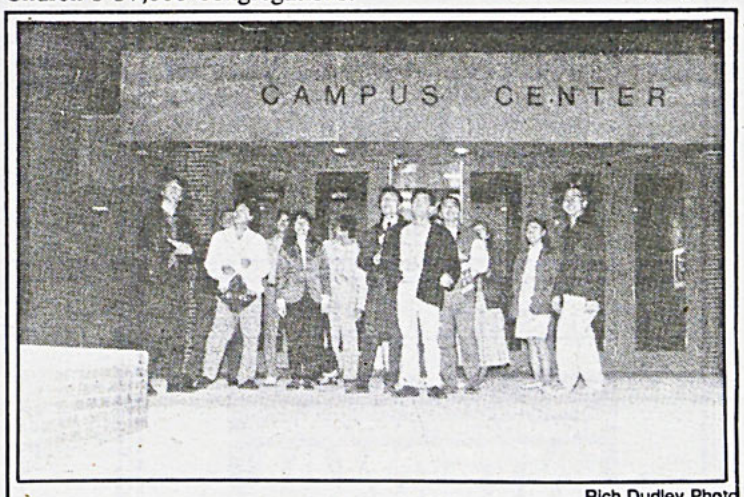
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Michael Cartwright notes that Cannon's theories must be pertinent to Americans since her appearance tonight had to be scheduled 18 months in advance. He said, "Black Womanist Ethics is a pertinent issue in today's society because it effectively addresses [the feminist and black] communities simultaneously."

Cartwright also explained that Cannon provides an approach which is applicable to both Christian ethics and to feminism because "the contribution of African-American women authors has not always been noted and white feminists have only begun to notice the richness of black offerings to their cause."

Cartwright continues, "I think Ms. Cannon's discussion will pose an intellectual challenge to students of color and feminists in the Allegheny community. In addition, both groups may come away with a new attitude about the role of Christian ethics in their lives."

There will be a reception following Cannon's lecture in the Ford Chapel Oratory. All are invited to attend.

If You Are Going:
The *Woman's Way of Knowing* Lecture Series with Katie G. Cannon will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel.



Rich Dudley Photo

Mid-Autumn Lunar Festival Celebrated

On Wednesday night, the Asian Studies House sponsored the Mid-Autumn Lunar Festival. This festival of Chinese culture is held to revere the brightest full moon of the year which was in the sky that night. Lanterns and scrolls decorated the room where there was also an altar to the moon. Various Chinese rituals such as the tea ceremony were held and the participants spent some of the beautiful evening outside gazing skyward. Everybody had a chance to taste a variety of moon cakes and moon-shaped dumplings that were available. About 80-100 people were in attendance at the celebration.

CURRENTS

German House Says, "Happy Birthday" ■ To Williams' Quartet–The Show Must Go On ■ Singer Brooks Returns to McKinely's

Most of us have participated in birthday parties for friends and relatives. But imagine yourself as part of a birthday celebration for an entire country. Hard to do? This evening, the GERMAN HOUSE (located at 558 Highland St.) will be holding a party to commemorate the reunification of their respective nation.

According to Nicole Gilg, TA for the German House, the party will consist of a movie (in English) which details the destruction of the Berlin Wall, and the consequential events which followed. Gilg added that refreshments would be served.

Gilg said she expects a decent attendance. "It's not a formal event," Gilg said, "where you have to sit down and discuss the issue at hand. But, if someone wants to talk, there's always that opportunity. It's more of a party than a discussion."

■ ■ ■

Schedules won't change this Sunday when the FLOYD WILLIAMS JAZZ QUARTET will open the Meadville Council on the Arts' juried art exhibit as planned. Recent health problems have prevented quartet leader Williams from participating in any of the band's performance lately.

However, the band continues to perform thanks to Williams' replacement, Erie native Matthew Ferguson. Ferguson, the quartet's new drummer, recently moved from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. According to quartet member Charles Ventello, Ferguson has been looking for work in the area because of his family's proximity to it.

Ventrello said the quartet's program of material will include a host of standards, which he defines as music written by popular artists, such as Cole Porter and George Gershwin. The group will also perform a number of selections by jazz artists who play as well as compose. Ventrello said these artists include Miles Davis and Wayne Shorter. The quartet's material will span over 60 years of music.

In regard to Williams, Ventrello said he and the other members of the quartet hope for a quick recovery. "We hope he returns soon," said Ventrello, "so that he can continue playing with the group."

The quartet will be opening for the annual juried art exhibit to be held downtown at the Meadville Council of the Arts (MCA) at 6:30 p.m. Kate Wayland-Smith, member of the MCA, said that the quartet will begin playing a couple hours after the gallery opens.

■ ■ ■

Over the years, McKinley's has hosted a great number of acts. Many of those acts have come back for a second and third performance. This Friday Night at McKinley's will feature MARY BROOKS, who returns for another performance.

Brooks, who has performed in clubs and colleges across the country, has won several awards and has performed at music festivals all over the country. Artists such as Tracy Chapman, Bruce Hornsby and Crosby, Stills and Nash are included in Brooks' repertoire of music.

A graduate of Trinity University, Brooks credits her talents to, "a force larger than ourselves." She said she believes that everyone is given special talents. Brooks, 26, said, "I use my special talents to pass on positive messages that make people feel good.

"I like to enjoy life. I would hope through my music I would inspire people to look within and see what they have to offer."

Brooks' performance will begin at 9 p.m.

■ ■ ■

CHRIS PASTRICK
Arts & Leisure Editor

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

GREEKS SPEAK

THE WEEKLY GREEK NEWSLETTER

The Greek letter societies are one of the oldest traditions at Allegheny College and have enjoyed a long and successful existence. Formed on this campus in the mid-1800s, fraternities and sororities have continued to be an integral part of Allegheny life.

Phi Kappa Psi, chartered in 1855, worked hard to eliminate the prejudice that prevailed on most college campuses. The brothers' commitment to the high standards of their organization paved the way for other men's fraternities. These include Phi Gamma Delta, 1860; Delta Tau Delta, 1863; Phi Delta Theta, 1879; Theta Chi, 1942; Phi Beta Sigma, which was colonized in 1989.

The first women's organization, Kappa Alpha Theta, also encountered much opposition when it was chartered in 1881. Eventually, the sisters gained favorable recognition and more sororities were organized, including Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1888; Alpha Chi Omega, 1891; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1912; and Alpha Delta Pi, 1983. Also, Zeta Phi Beta was colonized this past spring.

The Greek Letter societies were formed to promote the highest ideals of college life. Their purpose was to instill in the members a sense of responsibility and to encourage them to strive for excellence. Allegheny Greeks of today still respect these goals and are continually working to better their chapters.

by: Christy Dzikowski
Panhel PR Chairperson

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Friday Night at McKinley's

MARY BROOKS,
GUITARIST & SINGER

Friday, October 5
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



Monday, October 8
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

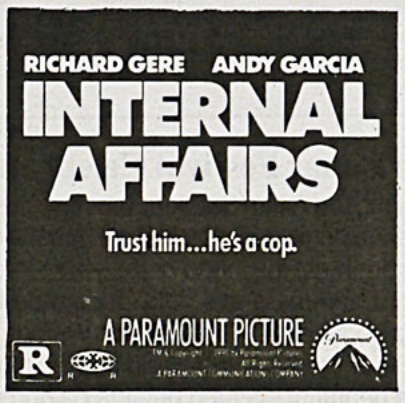
Lunch Time Lift



Jack Curtin,
Pianist

Tuesday,
October 9
12:15 p.m. McKinley's
FREE
McKinley's Specials
and Bag Lunch Available.

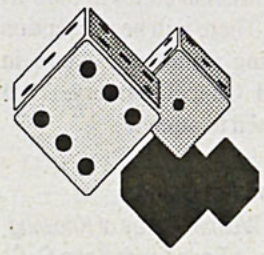
Wednesday Night Movie



Wednesday, October 10
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. $1.00

Games Room Event

Monopoly Tournament



Thursday, October 11
Games Room, Campus Center
7:00 p.m. FREE

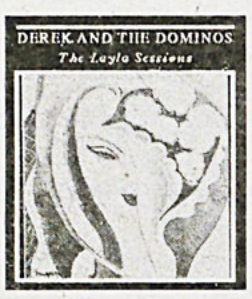
Travel

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Second payment for Toronto trip due by 5:00pm.
Thursday, Oct. 11
Deadline to sign up for the Millcreek Mall trip - cost $2

MUSIC Review

Layla Chronicles Success

By Ken Evans
Special to *The CAMPUS*



☆☆☆☆
Derek & The Dominos
The Layla Sessions
(Polydor)

ON THE RECORD

It might seem strange to have an album review concerning material recorded twenty years ago, except that this is the best box set I've ever heard. The problem with the genre of the greatest hits-plus-rare tracks of such sets as Bob Dylan's *Biograph* and Eric Clapton's *Crossroads* is that it's quite disconcerting to shell out $35-$45 for five albums, less than half of which is stuff I already have. The bulk of the material are actually familiar album tracks taken out of their proper context.

The Layla Sessions is one of the only box sets to have complete integrity. The album's focus entirely on a single set of sessions. It makes sense since August through October 1970 was the only time that Eric Clapton, Bobby Whitlock, Jim Gordon, Carl Radle and Duane Allman ever recorded together. The box set includes the remixed and digitally remastered *Layla and other assorted love songs* album and two separate double-length CDs or cassettes of previously unreleased material from those sessions.

Also, much of *Layla* is improvisation, so the alternate tracks and jams are in the same spirit of the released album. They do not sound like outtakes. The previously unreleased material is every bit as good as the album.

If you already own a copy of *Layla*, I guarantee this sounds much, much better. Most copies of that album are second or third generation copies with years and years of tape hiss. Even the original CD sounds bad. Finally, this greatest guitar album ever is given its sonic justice in a cleaned up version, remastered and remixed from the original 16-track studio tapes. It sounds crystal clear but authentic. Every care was taken to make this remix sound and feel like the original album, as well as making it much more listenable.

The real gems here are the two double albums' worth of alternate takes, unreleased songs, and studio jams which aren't just for collectors; they are actually entertaining. It is amazing how Clapton's style during jam sessions improved in the two years after Cream disbanded. Cream composed some really boring, long, monotonous jam sessions on their live albums, which consist of the same three chords for twenty minutes and go nowhere.

The other three Dominos are one of the gutsiest rhythm sections you'll ever hear, with keyboardist Bobby Whitlock keeping things moving where Cream would have just plodded along. The jams are full of variety - fast, constantly changing moods which are quite hypnotic. This is the kind of music you can put on at a party and, when it stops twelve to twenty minutes later, everyone is yanked out of the trance and has trouble adjusting to the absence of sound.

Much of this is effect from the first time that Clapton and Duane Allman played together: With formative brilliance, they hit it off musically right away. The morning after Clapton and the other three Dominos went to an Allman Brothers concert in Miami, the Allmans went back to the studio with them and played for 13 hours straight. nobody having had any sleep. Such activity was not unusual, as Clapton was in so much pain (and so under the influence) at

continued on page 16

OCTOBER ALBUM RELEASES

As M.C. Hammer logs his 17th week at #1 on Billboard's Top Pop Albums chart with Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em, 14 other artists are slated to release new studio or compilation works in October.

S=Studio Release; C= Compilation (a greatest hits package); R=Remix Album

Artist	Title	Type	Due
10,00 Maniacs	*Hope Chest*	R	Oct. 16
Edie Brickell & New Bohemians	*Ghost of A Dog*	S	Oct. 30
The Cure	*Mixed Up*	R	Oct. 30
Daryl Hall John Oates	*Change of Season*	S	Oct. 9
Whitney Houston	*I'm Your Baby Tonight*	S	Oct. 30
Information Society	*Hack*	S	Oct. 16
Elton John	*To Be Continued*	C	Oct. 30
Led Zeppelin	*Led Zeppelin*	C	Oct. 23
John Lennon	*The Ultimate John Lennon Collection*	C	Oct. 2
Bobby McFerrin	*Medicine Music*	S	Oct. 30
Pet Shop Boys	*Behavior*	S	Oct. 30
Styx	*Edge of the Century*	S	Oct. 9
Traveling Wilburys	*Traveling Wilburys III*	S	Oct. 30
ZZ Top	*Recycler*	S	Oct. 16

Source: Billboard

Delbanco Reading Kicks Off Single Voice Series

By Thomas M. Dunn
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Some slightly unusual methods were used to kick off the third year of the Single Voice Reading Series. Nicholas Delbanco, author of over a dozen books, recited selections from his works this past Tuesday in Ford Chapel.

Delbanco, called "one of America's most influential writers," by English Professor Dennis Johnson, read an excerpt from a work in progress after citing a warning to the audience. "I am going to read something never read out loud to myself, much less to affable strangers," said Delbanco, gesturing to the audience. Delbanco wanted to hear the audience's reaction to the piece, and how it sounded.

"I was very impressed," said sophomore Molly DeVoogt. "His writing was great. He made me a part of the story."

Delbanco slowly grew more comfortable while performing, taking a casual stance at the podium and even loosening his tie while reading. In response to several outbreaks of coughing, Delbanco stopped reading and offered members of the audience his water: "I have a lot of water up here, anyone need it?"

Afterwards, Delbanco said he'd been nervous to read a work in progress. "I was sweating bullets for the first ten minutes," he said. But he also said the work was a "pleasure to read."

Delbanco read from a historical novel that he currently is writing, interrupting himself to clarify points.

"He seemed to get a lot of enjoyment reading it," said Pete LeBar, manager of the bookstore, "[The writer's] stuff comes right through when they read it. It's nice to have people come and read to us."

continued on page 16

FILM Review

Confusion Hinders *Internal Affairs*

By Chris Pastrick
Arts & Leisure Editor

Perhaps the most confusing aspect of *Internal Affairs* is the fact that it received such terrific reviews upon its release earlier this year. While the acting, direction and production are all palatable, author Henry Bean's story-line lacks clarity and ultimately causes this film to break down.

Luckily, I was afforded the luxury of seeing this film on videotape. This allowed me to put the movie on hold for a while as I figured out what exactly was happening. (I only had to do this three times.)

Bean's story suffers from only one thing: its complexity. From the very beginning, the plot development is unclear and vague. To add fuel to the fires of confusion, author Bean continually introduces new characters that not only prove meaningless, but fail to shed light upon the plot.

Simply put: Dennis Peck, (Richard Gere) is a Los Angeles police officer gone bad.

MOVIE of the WEEK

Raymond Avilla (Andy Garcia) joins the Los Angeles Internal Affairs department, the area of law enforcement devoted to policing cops themselves.

At the outset, Avilla and his partner Amy Wallace (Laurie Metcalf) are investigating the suspicious behavior of Peck's partner, Van Stretch (William Baldwin). Confused yet?

Several incidents lead Avilla and Wallace to have serious doubts about Peck's status as a good cop. They focus all of their energy towards nailing Peck, who, in the meantime, has been dealing with prostitutes, money-laundering and hit men in order to amass his fortune.

Between dodging Peck's crooked antics and his wife's matrimonial concern, Avilla becomes severely warped in his methods of law enforcement, almost matching those of Peck.

In the role of Dennis Peck, Richard Gere strays far from Edward Lewis, the affable

continued on page 16

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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



ON CAMPUS

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Tonight

"Open Office Hours" - *with President Sullivan* - Bentley 103 - 11 am - Noon

CCC Games Room Event - *Jigsaw Puzzle Tournament* - CC Games Room - 7 pm

Lecture - *"Black Womanist Ethics" Speaker: Katie Geneva Cannon* - Ford Chapel - 7 pm

Birthday Party - *To Celebrate German Reunification* - German House - 7:30 pm

Friday, October 5

Friday Night at McKinley's - *Mary Brooks (Singer)* - McKinley's - 9 pm

Saturday, October 6

LSATs - South Dining Hall - 8 am - 2 pm

Faith Exploration '90 - *Convenant Players Drama Workshop* - Ford Chapel - 1 - 6 pm

- *Covenant Players Theatre Production* - Ford Chapel - 8 pm

Saturday Night Life - *Show Your School Spirit* - McKinley's - 9 pm - 1am

Sunday, October 7

Lecture - *"Reflections of a Non-Repentant Pioneer"* - Rev. Nancy Hastings Sehested - Ford Chapel - 4 pm

Monday, October 8
COLUMBUS DAY

Extended Orientation Program - *"What You And I Can Do To Save the Earth: Speaker: Eric Pallant* - Ford Chapel - 6 pm - 7:30 pm

Videos at McKinley's - *"Wisdom"* and *"Stand By Me"* - McKinley's - 7:30 pm

Tuesday, October 9

Lunch Time Lift - *Jack Curtain (Pianist)* - McKinley's - 12:15 - 1 pm

Wednesday, October 10

Closing Day - Art Exhibit, *"Mary Jean Kenton"* and *"What Does SHE Want"* - Art Galleries

CCC Film Series - *"Internal Affairs"* - Shafer - 9 pm

Thursday, October 11
LAST DAY TO DROP FALL SEMESTER COURSES

"Open Office Hours" - *with President Sullivan* - Bentley 103 - 11 am - Noon

CCC Games Room Event - *Monopoly Tournament* - CC Games Room - 7 pm

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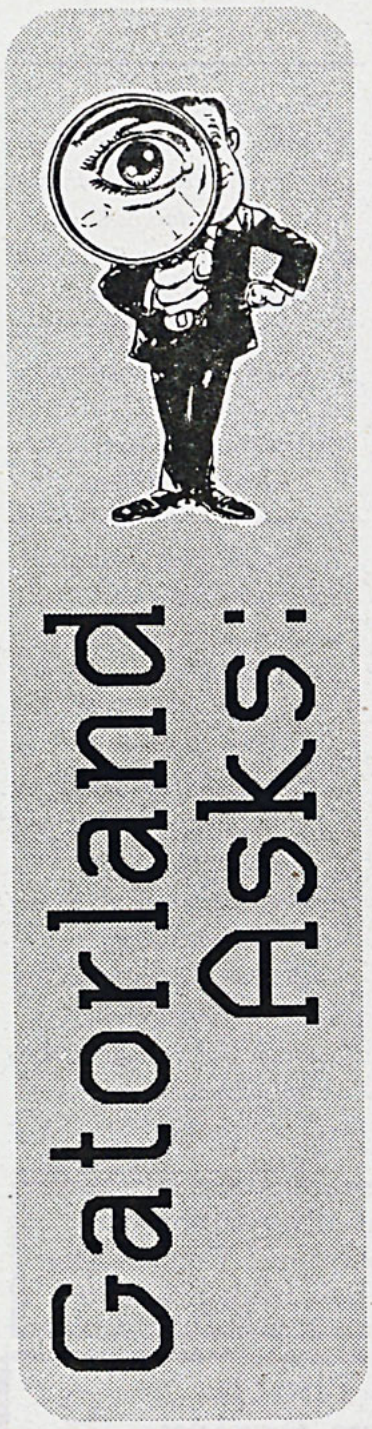
LOST IN GATORLAND

by Chris Pastrick and Amy Kessler

yAaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaahhhhhhhhhhh!!!!!!!!!

If a train leaves New York City going north at 103 mph, a Pinto leaves Dallas going south 73 kph, a duck waddles east out of his pond at two strides per second, and a record store owner in Meadville sells a copy of 2 Live Crew's *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* album to a 13 year old skateboarder who has just come out of an NC-17 movie, what's the figurative electron configuration of the celluloidal composition of Ron Cantor? What would it be in Tuscon, Arizona?



Gatorland Asks:

"Huh?"
--Meredith Weed, '91

"I never heard of Ron Cantor. Who is this Ron Cantor? Sounds like some bonehead religious singer."
--Louis Piazza, '94

"Listen. My forté is cement mixing. I'm no philosophy major!! Get outta my face, shrimp."
--Chuckie Zurkel, '72

"Well, let's see...if the duck is a mallard, that completely changes the question. But if the record is from Paula Abdul, the question is moot."
--Charlene Friarmooth, either '93 or '94 (she's not sure)

"What? Can you repeat the question?"
--Cy Propanklasen, just a guy we found wandering the Campus Center

"Ooooo... I should know this one. I used to live in Dallas.

(...five minutes later) Wait, now is that based on the orbital model of the atom? (...at which point serious bodily harm was inflicted upon...)
--Hancuf Teed, '92

"Well, I never was too good at math, but I do like Tuscon, Arizona. My dog was born in a brothel there. And hey! Anyone doin' anything next Monday? I'm thinkin' on goin' to that Lee Benedrickt movie. I just love westerns. D'ja ever see *The Little Mermaid*?"
--Hvalt Flødin, Sagitarius

"Gator-who?"
--Hanna Smythe, a non-believer

"I dunno, but is it too late to get a personal in?"
--Susie Shlepmiester, '91

"Awesome!! That ziti must have been laced or I wouldna understood that question."
--Floyd Averill, spaced out

"Twelve."
--Edwin Fetterhoffer, intellectual jerk-off

Get 'em Lee!

Former Director of Physical Plant Lee Benedict stars in
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Pioneer's Reflections

continued from page 11

Sehested's experiences have led her to speak around the country about the problems faced by women in the ministry.

Sehested's lecture is in cooperation with the Women's Studies Committee of the college, and will provide the opportunity to explore another angle of the female experience.

If You Are Going:

Nancy Hastings Sehested's sermon, "The Sacredness of Life," will begin at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday. Her lecture, "Reflections of a Non-Repentent Pioneer," will begin at 4 p.m. Both events will be held in Ford Chapel. Admission is free.

Single Voice Reading

continued from page 13

Delbanco read a short passage and then asked the audience if he should read one of his short stories or continue with the current selection. With no objections, he resumed reading from his manuscript. After finishing a second excerpt, Delbanco fielded questions from the audience and gave some historical background on the novel. He also visited with students and faculty at the reception afterward and signed copies of his books.

English Professor Dennis Johnson, who is in charge of the series, commented that it was an "above average" turnout for such a reading. He also said that the Single Voice Reading Series draws listeners from more than just the Allegheny community, regularly attracting contingents from such schools as Carnegie-Mellon University, Mercyhurst College, and the University of Pittsburgh. Members of the Meadville Ladies' Literary Club also regularly attend. "I think everyone likes to hear a good story," said Johnson.

This was Delbanco's second visit to Allegheny. His first was in 1985 when he was visiting as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. According to economics Professor Earl Adams Jr., liason between the Woodrow Wilson foundation and Allegheny, Wilson Fellows "are people who distinguish themselves in one way or another. [Delbanco] does it by writing." Adams also said that Delbanco spent a week on campus visiting classes, spending time with faculty and students, and giving a public reading as well.

Delbanco is the head of the Master of Fine Arts program in creative writing at the University of Michigan, and has taught at a variety of schools including Bennington, Williams, Skidmore and Trinity. He is the author of fifteen different works including, *The Writer's Trade, and Other Stories* and *About My Table*.

Delbanco's current work, provisionally entitled, *Rumford: His Book*, is an historical novel about Lord Rumford, also known as Benjamin Thomas, an inventor and prominent figure in colonial America.

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Dominos Box Set Reviewed

continued from page 13

the time that he'd stay up playing for days–literally not stopping.

Most interesting are the songs that evolved from this all-nighter session. The group would play for a while, Clapton would come up with some solos and riffs, and later on keyboardist Bobby Whitlock would put words to them. This set is the best example of a work in progress that I've ever heard. It is more entertaining than any out-take bootleg.

Also, for the first time we can figure out who plays which guitar part. With Clapton and Allman battling neck-to-neck, it used to be almost impossible to figure out the parts. This set duplicates the eight-track recording sheets, detailing who is being heard on the left or the right for each song. With the enormous quantity of music contained here, the price is a bargain.

Editor's Note: The star rating is based on a five star scale.

Confusing *Internal Affairs*

continued from page 13

character he played in *Pretty Woman*. However, the change is not only a challenging one, but a successful one. Gere creates the perfect persona of a police officer lured into easy money through the advantage of the perfect cover.

Andy Garcia, plays the internal affairs officer Raymond Avilla as a staunch pursuer of Peck. Garcia's portrayal sympathizes with the internal turmoil Avilla goes through when his private life is ransacked by Peck.

With the rest of the cast delivering passable performances and the production appearing appropriately sinister, *Internal Affairs* has the makings of a fine film. However, the plot remains the main obstacle.

Director Mike Figgis creates a sense of doom behind the camera. Figgis masters the somber mood of the film using dark camera shots, and ominous camera angles. But despite his contribution, Figgis fails to add any sense to the confusion.

If at all possible, I highly recommend that this film be seen on a VCR instead of a big screen. There are two reasons for this: nothing in the film merits a big screen viewing and the option to stop the movie every once in a while shouldn't be passed up. *Internal Affairs* doesn't fail so much in its idea, as in its delivery.

If You Are Going:

Internal Affairs *will be shown on Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. Tickets are $1.*

Personals

Be a Man.
Come to MENS.
Tonight, 6 p.m.
Brooks Alumni Lounge

Dave R.-
Just because Friday night is over doesn't mean things have to end, call me or blow me a kiss in Mythology.
I will always love you.
-Sarah

Hey neighbor-
You know you're having a bad day when you can't even find the right restroom. Hope today was better.

Merry Birthday Pussycat!
We survived the summer...
-Monkeyhead

Happy Birthday Amir!
Love,
Your adoring public

Merry Birthday Doc!
Remember we know what is BEST when it's four to one.
Don't ever stop dancing!
Love that smile!
Boo, Bow, Bip, and Bop

Yeah!

Thanks to everyone who made my birthday the best it could ever be. Especially Dave, Al, Rob and Max. You guys are the best.
-Lefty

Con/Com-
To those that mattered, they got the info. To those others, they got the darkness they deserved. But, then again, not that it matters at all.

A wedding is going to happen, our hearts are full of dread. Before the wedding is over, someone may be dead...

To my California Dreamguy-
How many times must I tell you - no more fun until the comp is done? (I mean it this time!) (Really!!)
Love,
Your Emotional Wreck
P.S. - Did I happen to tell you I was bisexual?

Ooooh- Aaaah,
We want that eyebrow...
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Duct tape, black magic marker, Bic disposable razor.
-ARC

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CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS

President: _____

Secretary/Treasurer: _____

Class: (circle one)

Junior Sophomore Freshman

Submit to Box 60 ASG

Deadline Monday, Oct. 8

Lady Gator Kickers On The Road Again



Rich Dudley Photo

The Lady Booters are on a five game road stint until next Wednesday. Despite a 3-0 loss handed down by Kalamazoo, the Gators have been playing well offensively, unfortunately against good defensive opponents.

By Peach Haas
Sports Writer

One important aspect of any good sports team is the ability to win on the road.

The Allegheny women's soccer team has the chance to prove they are contenders as they continue a a five-game road swing that started last Saturday at Wittenberg and ends next Wednesday at Gannon..

The Lady Gators got off on the right foot when they beat a tough Wittenberg squad by a 3-2 margin. Allegheny took an early 2-0 lead, with goals coming from freshman Melissa Rao and junior Jen Vescio. Wittenberg came right back to tie the score, but with 3:16 left in the first half, sophomore midfielder Crista Coles scored her first goal of the year to give Allegheny the lead

Coles' score was all the lady Gators needed as they held Wittenberg to a scoreless second half. Sophomore back Cindy Massing attributed the win to excellent passing, "We had a number of nice offensive runs because we strung passes together, making things happen." Vescio's goal was her sixth of the year, raising her team-leading point total to fourteen.

After the Wittenberg victory, the lady booters travelled to Kalamazoo on Sunday in hopes of upsetting the nationally ranked team. Kalamazoo, however, proved to be too much for Allegheny, handing the Gators a 3-0 loss. The Gator's despite losing, played well and had a number of scoring opportunities, but simply could not get the ball in the net. another factor in the game was the Kalamazoo team's speed, which created a faster tempo than Allegheny has been accustomed to lately. The victory keeps Kalamazoo's record a perfect 11-0, placing them seventh in the nation among Division III teams.

The women's soccer team continues its five-game road tour at 2:00p.m. this Saturday against Messiah, then heads over to Scranton on Sunday for a 1:00p.m. start. The Gators finish their road swing in Erie against Gannon next Wednesday. Allegheny's win over Wittenberg increased their conference record to 2-1, fourth place in the NCAC. Their overall record is 6-5.

Kickmen Suffer Versus Wittenberg

By Amy Kemp
Assistant Sports Editor

Each plunging step into the soggy grass drew them closer and closer to their fate.

When they had finally completed their trek across Robertson field only a trail of 22 pairs of cleats remained. But ahead, the future awaited.

For the Allegheny College men's soccer team, their future on Sunday would be tied up in their match-up against the Wittenberg University men's soccer team.

The future seemed bright and hopeful all through the first half as outstanding performances were turned in by both teams. Particularly outstanding feats were displayed by Gator, junior, goalkeeper Mark Emerson.

Many a time, Wittenberg was robbed of a goal due to the self-sacrificing saves made by Emerson. Also contributing to this thievery was the entire defensive line, which consisted of sophomore back Scott Accamando, freshman back Dave Jurczak and sophomore stopper Steve Tackett.

The first half was mainly concentrated in the defensive third but the Gators displayed great skill and strength as they consistently held off each Wittenberg attack.

With the 2nd half starting whistle, however the Gators adopted a more offensive plan of attack. With this mentality, they pounded the Wittenberg goal time and time again. Initiating this Gator offensive strike was junior forward Scott Falso.

Precise corner kicks allowed the Gators to continue the offensive strike and put pressure on the Wittenberg goal. Sophomore forward Rick Ofsanko and junior, midfielder Jeff Carragher aided the strike with aggressive play.

The Wittenberg offense ultimately failed as once again the Gator defensive wall led by Emerson halted all scoring attempts.

The battle was a heated one and apparently an evenly balanced one as the score at the end of the 2nd half indicated with a 0-0 tie.

Intense fighting continued in each of the two 15 minute overtime periods. But, eventually Wittenberg gained the upper hand.

Recording the first goal of the game was Wittenberg's Kris Hazard on a rebound from an Emerson deflection of the 1st shot.

Yet the Gators were determined not to be outdone and took their fate into their own hands. Ofsanko headed one in to even things out at 1-1.

But just 30 seconds after Ofsanko's goal, Jeff Jameson of Wittenberg retaliated and pushed The Tigers over The Gators once again.

Sadly to say, they would assume that position for the rest of the game as Wittenberg secured their win over the Gators with yet another goal, bringing the final score to 3-1.

This disheartening defeat to NCAC rival Wittenberg left the Gators with a 4-5-1 record for the year.

Today the men host John Carroll University at 4:00 on Robertson Field

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Sociology Majors:
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Tuesday, October 9
Lunch 12-1:30 pm
Skylight Alcove



Office of Off-Campus & International Programs

Young Gators Compete at Delaware

By Carey Boyce
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday the Allegeheny Men's Cross-Country team faced Denison, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan at the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational which took place at the Delaware Country Club, Delaware, Ohio. This meet focused on the more inexperienced members of the AC team while many of the varsity squad stayed in Meadville to train in preparation for their upcoming race at Grove City this Saturday.

With prime weather conditions, the Delaware Country Club course provided an excellent opportunity for the Gators to gain racing experience. The beautiful yet challenging course was the site for the Division III Nationals six years ago.

Overall, Allegheny placed fourth with a team point total of 106. Denison captured first place with 19 points, Ohio Wesleyan finished second with a total of 56 points and in third, Oberlin with 64 total point score.

Freshman Steve Jewell led the Gator pack placing 17th with a time of 29:45. Following close behind, freshman Mark Walters placed 19th with a time of 29:55 and finishing in the 24th spot was sophomore Andre Perry with a time of 30:54.

Freshmen Ian Torrence and Keith Holden took 26th and 27th places with times of 31:07 and 31:18 respectively, while senior Jeff Stone finished closely behind in 28th place in 31:29.

"Overall," commented Coach George Yuhasz, "they did a pretty good job with it." Jewell and Walters worked well together staying close and encouraging one another until the end. Torrence and Holden also worked well maintaining excellent contact with one another during the race.

Sophomore Mike Collier of Denison was the overall winner of the invitational. Collier appears to be the top performer in the conference thus far. He placed second at conferences last year and is expected to perform even better this year.

With the OW Invitational behind them, the Gators are now looking ahead to this Saturday's race at Grove City.

Grove City and Clarion will provide tough competition for the Gators. Grove City is currently one of the top teams in the region. Grove City placed 70 points ahead of Allegheny at the "Gator Classic" in September, finishing in 7th place ahead of Allegheny's 8th place rank.

Clarion is just coming off a first place finish at the Pittsburgh-Bradford Invitational last Saturday. Clarion is led by Chris Sirgleter who placed first at the Pitt-Brad meet.

The Grove City squad is led by all-region performer Matt Kreater and Brian Kun. Grove City sets the pace with a strong pack attack. "It is our goal," explains Yuhasz, "to mix with the Grove City pack in hopes of getting some of our men ahead of their squad. If we are to be successful we have to be competitive."

The Grove City meet will be a real test for the Gators. Yuhasz commented, "I feel that Clarion and Grove City have teams that can run with any top teams in the conference. The men are ready for this one and I expect an exciting and hard fought race."

Junior Rick Hughes will hopefully be competing in this upcoming meet. Hughes has been recovering from an ankle injury that occured last spring.

The race will commence this Saturday, October 6, at the Grove City track at 11:00 a.m.

Lady Gators Turn Out Fine Performances

By Greg Haas
Sports Writer

In what was most likely a show of things to come, the Allegheny women's cross country team easily outdistanced several conference opponents last Friday at Ohio Wesleyan University.

The two-time defending conference champions, Allegheny has faced every conference school except Wooster and Earlham and has come away with convincing victories each time.

"This meet gave us a good feel for the conference," head coach Ralph White said, "it showed us what we can expect and also showed the other teams what they can expect from us."

Allegheny tallied 21 points for the win and were followed by Ohio Wesleyan (45 points), Oberlin (79 points), and Denison (96 points).

Individually, the women were again led by senior co-captain Lynda Kohl. Kohl was the overall winner in a time of 19:15. For her efforts, Kohl was selected as the North Coast Athletic Conference Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week.

Sophomore Dee Buckhoff turned in another good performance as she finished 3rd overall in 19:53.

As an example of the improvement his team has made over last season, White pointed to the fact that last year Kohl and Buckhoff finished in a tie for 6th at this meet in a time of 20:43. That time was beaten by every member of the top five at Friday's meet and included an improvement of 1:28 and :50 by Kohl and Buckhoff, respectively.

Freshman Serena Fraser earned 4th place overall with her time of 20:03.

Running what White called "her best meet since freshman year," junior Alyse Holden finished 6th in a time of 20:16.

Holden was followed by teammate Julie Talbot, whose 20:26 time gave her 7th place.

Also placing in the top ten was sophomore Tina Chase. Chase was 9th overall in 20:39.

Rounding out the Gators top seven was freshman Shawna Harrison, who took 18th with a time of 21:20.

The Allegheny lineup was completed by sophomores Chris Darling, Amy Beisel, and Jen Ugine. Darling was 27th in 22:28, Beisel was 33rd in 23:32, and Ugine was 36th in 23:50.

In reference to the meet, Kohl said that, "it was good for us to compete well coming off a hard week of practice and improve on last week's meet." White echoed that sentiment saying,"I was very pleased because we ran much better this week. It was nice to see the girls respond and run well." Especially pleasing to White was the smaller gap between the number 1 and 5 runners. From last week to this week, the team improved the margin 0:51 to 1:11. White summed up the meet by adding that "we're starting to make a breakthrough to where we need to be, it's just coming a week later than hoped for."

Next up for Allegheny, who maintained their 5th place national ranking, is their final home meet of the season. They will be taking on Youngstown State University at 11 a.m. at Robertson Field.

Kohl Honored

Office of Public Affairs

Allegheny College senior co-captain Lynda Kohl has been selected North Coast Athletic Conference Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week.

Last Friday, Kohl led the Gators to their third victory in four meets this fall by winning the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational in Delaware, Ohio. She covered the 5,000-meter layout in 19:15 as Allegheny runners occupied six of the top nine places in the race. The Gators outdistanced the host and second-place Bishops, 21-45. Oberlin was third with 79, and Denison fourth with 96. Each of the four schools is a member of the NCAC.

For Kohl, it was her second individual win of the season. Three weeks earlier she captured the California, Pa., Invitational. On Sept. 15, at the Allegheny Classic, Kohl ran her fastest time of the year with a 19:08 clocking. That is the second best 5,000-meter effort of the season for the Gators, ranked fifth in NCAA Division III.

Come Oct. 27, Allegheny again will face NCAC competition, this time at the conference championships in Gambier, Ohio. It will be then that Allegheny puts its back-to-back NCAC titles on the line. The Gators also have won the NCAA Mideast Regional each of the last two seasons and last two seasons and last year, placed eighth nationally.

Linksters Compete in Wooster Invitational

By Maggie Fitzer
Sports Editor

Third place at the L.C. Boles Invitational was captured by the Gators Blue team. The Gold team placed fifth.

The invitational was held at the Wooster Country Club on the L.C. Boles Golf Course in Wooster, Ohio. The course was par 72.

Wooster claimed the team title with a two-day total of 620. The Gators Blue squad tied with Wittenberg for the number three spot with 629. The Gator Gold team took fifth with 635.

Randy Pitts of Wooster captured individual medalist honors with a two-under-par, two-day total of 142.

Leading the Gator Gold was Marc Voytko with 155. Next was George Laskey with 156. Jim Swanson carded 159 while George Geregach had 162. Dave Stockman, who began the fall season with a fast pace, has slowed down, carding 164 for the Gold squad.

For the Blue team, Chris Maragno tallied 153 over both days while Alex Davis and Chris Cavanaugh both came away with 157s.

The Gators end their fall season this Monday at the Norstar-Rochester Classic.

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Spikers Split Juniata Quadrangular

By Christine Darling
Staff Writer

The Lady Gator's women's volleyball team split four games at the Juniata Quadrangular this weekend with two wins and two losses. The team beat Ithaca and RIT, but proved unsuccessful against first ranked Juniata and tournament champion Waynesburg.

Head coach Bridget Sheehan felt the team played "pretty well," finding the RIT victory an especially good one for the team.

"We played top ranked teams, number one and two essentially," Sheehan said. Waynesburg is unable to be ranked this season because the team is switching divisions. Sheehan continued, "We could have easily taken both teams to five games if we had been more consistent."

Sheehan cited the teams weaknesses for the tournament in the receiving serves. "They got a good idea of how important it [receiving] is," she said.

Starter Kristen McLaren said, "As a team we played well." She, too, found the RIT win to be important. "They are always a good competitive team, we lost to them at our tournament earlier this year," she added.

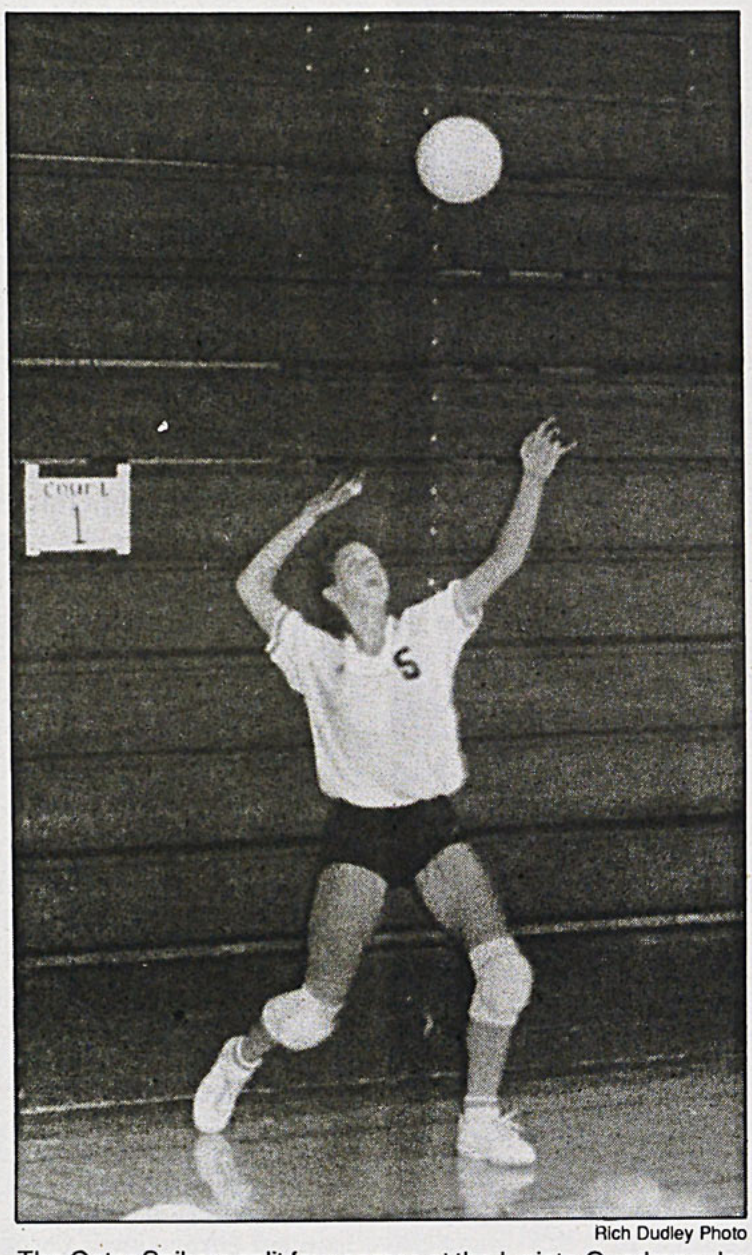
The team got into trouble with inconsistent playing. "We took a game from them [Juniata], I think we could have won the whole match. We are still working things out with the team rotation and that made things go up and down," said captain starter Molly Dietz. Indicating no individual stars, Sheehan felt the losses showed the need for team effort in a game like volleyball. "Volleyball is always a team effort," she said, "you are only as good as your weakest players."

Dietz felt good "knowing we can compete with the best teams in the region," she said.

Team member Alicia Watson commented, "We played better against Waynesburg this time."

"I think it is possible for us to beat them," said McLaren.

The lady Gators will be up against Westminster Thursday. Sheehan expects a very good match. "They have very strong hitters," she said, "We'll have to play well."



Rich Dudley Photo

The Gator Spikers split four games at theJuniata Quadrangular over the weekend. The Gators continue their season today in the David Mead Field House against Westminster.

Volleyball Tourney Aids Oddfellows

By Jason Richey
Special to The Campus

Fiji-Alpha Chi Omega raised $100 to benefit the Oddfellows home by having their first volleyball tournament. Originally the tournament was to be held at the Fiji sand volleyball court but bad weather conditions forced it to be held in Montgomery Gym.

Theta Chi won the men's division with an undefeated record. They clinched the championship with a tough 11-9 victory over Fiji. The Residence Life Rebels clinched second while Fiji took third.

The Female division was won by PETA led by Grace Jove. PETA easily defeated all of their opponents. A tough game for second was won by Alpha Chi Omega. Megan Bixler, a Theta, won the game for Alpha Chi Omega by dominating the court. Third place was taken by Heebie-Jeebies.

Professor Antoni Moskwa led his team "The Invisible hands," to the championship in the Co Ed division. Professor Moskwa was injured in the first game but his team stuck together. They won the championship by defeating The Crusaders. The Crusaders took second and The Clap took third.

Thanks to all who participated. Fiji is planning another sand tourney in Spring.

Wednesday in the Majors

Royals	2	White Sox	1	Cardinals	2
Indians	5	Red Sox	3	Expos	9
Mariners	4	Blue Jays	2	Mets	6
Twins	7	Orioles	3	Pirates	3
Angels	11	Rangers	3	Braves	3
Athletics	6	Brewers	6	Giants	6
Tigers	10	Astros	3	Cubs	4
Yankees	3	Reds	2	Phillies	3
		Padres	7		
		Dodgers	3		

The Pennant Races

The Boston Red Sox found out last night that they would be in the American League playoffs. They beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and their nearest competition in the AL East race, the Toronto Blue Jays, were handed a loss from the Baltimore Orioles.

The Oakland Athletics knew they had won the American League West race long ago. They finished the season nine games ahead of the Dodgers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates clinched the National League East title Sunday after they blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0.

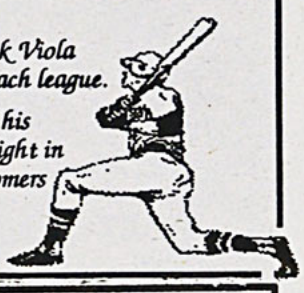
The Cincinnati Reds captured the National League West crown last week. They finished the season five and a half games ahead of the Dodgers.

Milestones

George Brett of the Kansas City Royals is the first man to win batting titles in three different decades. Brett finished the season batting .329.

Last night, New York Mets Pitcher Frank Viola recorded a win. He now has 20 wins in each league.

Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers dinged his 50th and 51st homers of the season last night in Yankee Stadium. No player has hit 51 homers in one season since George Foster of the Reds did it in 1977.



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SPORTS



Aaron Joyce Photo

Junior Eric Morrow (above) finished the fall season undefeated. As a team, the Gator Netmen finished with a perfect 5-0 record. They return to action in April after a spring trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina at the end of March.

Netters: Men End Fall Season Undefeated; Women Chalk Up Two More Victories

By Maggie Fitzer
Sports Editor

The Gator men's tennis team is out of commission until April, when they begin their spring season. The men finished the fall season with a perfect 5-0 record.

Last Thursday on the H.P. Way Courts, the men defeated Division I Canisius, 8-1. Martin Andersson, Glenn Diamond, Matt Michalski, Tony Faso, Joe Gette, and Eric Morrow all recorded wins in the singles division for AC.

The doubles team of Andersson/Diamond defeated Canisius Jon Udwadia and Ozaldo Cardales; 6-3, 6-7,6-3. Michalski/Faso recorded the "W" over Scott Gordon and Werner Woellelki of Canisius; 6-3, 6-3.

Dan Novak and Ben Schillinger scored Canisius' only point, in third doubles. They defeated Michalski and Gette; 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The men ended their fall season with a 9-0 shutout of Robert Morris.

Andersson, Michalski, Faso, Gette, Morrow, and Evan Ho all recorded singles' victories.

In the men's doubles division, Michalski/Faso, Andersson/Ho, and Gette/Morrow recorded wins.

Andersson, Michalski, Gette, and Morrow finished the season undefeated in singles' action.

The Gators beat two Division I teams-Canisius and Robert Morris, two Division II schools-Edinboro and Gannon and one Division III school-Fredonia State.

The women's tennis team is still going strong this fall: They blanked PSU-Behrend 9-0 over the weekend

Kristen Barclay, Diane Cullen, Pam Grabinski, Kristie Kachuriak, Jackie Rudolph, and Gayle Ishler won their singles' matches.

The tandems of Barclay/Cullen, Rudolph/Kachuriak, and Grabinski/Ishler also recorded wins.

The ladies also shut-out Slippery Rock, 9-0.

Barclay is undefeated so far this season. Her latest victim was Slippery Rock's Fiona Koeners; 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Cullen defeated Lisa Reese; 6-2, 6-3; and Grabinski beat Melissa Schad; 6-0, 6-0. Kachuriak recorded a win over Kim Coates; 6-0, 6-0. Rudolph put another notch in her tennis racket, beating Debbie Van Steen; 6-0, 6-1.

The duos of Barclay/Cullen, Kachuriak/Rudolph, and Grabinski/Ishler each recorded wins in the doubles division.

The Gator women are 5-1 on the fall season thus far. Friday and Saturday they will take part in the West Liberty Tournament and Monday they host Gannon.

GATORS BLANK EARLHAM 62-0

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

The Allegheny football team set 3 NCAC records last Saturday, including largest margin of victory, in pounding Earlham 62-0. The Gators' 62 point margin eclipsed the old record of 53 set by Denison in 1985.

Allegheny seemed to be able to score at will. Quarterback Jeff Filkovski was 5 of 8, for an incredible 239 yards, 4 TD's and 0 INT's. Flanker Julio Lacayo hauled in 3 catches for 137 yards and 2 TD's, and tailbacks Jerry O'Brien and Stanley Drayton combined for 120 rushing yards, and 4 touchdowns.

The Gators hit paydirt early and they hit it often. At 4:03 of the first quarter, Lacayo scored from 37 yards out and five minutes later, Drayton carried it in from 5 yards for an early 14-0 lead. O'Brien scored on an 82 yard pass from Filkovski early in the second quarter, and the rout was on. Filkovski hit freshman split end Mark Spoerke for an 18 yard score, and senior Steve Boucher followed with field goals of 21 and 29 yards to end the half with the Gators ahead 34-0.

Boucher set a new league standard by scoring 13 kicking points in one game. The team's leading scorer was perfect on the afternoon, hitting both field goal attempts and making all seven extra point attempts.

Allegheny made things even worse for Earlham in the second half. After picking off 4 Quaker passes in the first 30 minutes, the Gator defense snared 3 more for a new league mark of seven interceptions.

O'Brien scored his second touchdown on a 5 yard run early in the 3rd Quarter. Lacayo then raced 95 yards for his second TD reception of the game, and Stanley Drayton added his second TD run, and his fifth of the season, from 1 yard out. Freshman Andy Barkley closed out the scoring with his first career touchdown, a two-yarder with 1:30 remaining and Sean Lattimore made the extra point attempt.

This weekend, the Gators (3-0-1 overall; 2-0-0 NCAC) travel to Wooster, Ohio to battle the Fighting Scots (1-3-0; 1-2-0). Kickoff is Saturday, October 6 at 1:30 p.m.

The Rout Of Earlham:
Statistics Behind The Victory

Allegheny		Earlham
54	First Downs	50
139	Rushing Attempts	133
782	Yards Gained by Rushing	473
101	Yards Lost Rushing	64
681	Net Yards Rushing	409
508	Net Yards Passing	559
56	Passes Attempted	83
32	Passes Completed	42
195	Total Offensive Plays	216
1189	Total Net Yards	968
6.1	Average Gain Per Play	4.5
172	Return Yards	59
12-6	Fumbles-Lost	5-2
22-191	Penalties-Yards	16-140
6-41	Interceptions-Yards	5-28
11-131	Punt Returns-Yards	5-31
11-286	Kickoff Returns-Yards	19-240

Statistics courtesy the Office of Public Affairs

This Week In Allegheny Athletics

TODAY
Volleyball v. Westminster, 6 pm
FRIDAY
W-Tennis @ W. Liberty Invitational, 3:30 pm
SATURDAY
Football @ Wooster, 1:30 pm
W-Soccer @ Messiah, 2 pm
M-Soccer v. Ohio Wesleyan, 1:30 pm
Volleyball @ Wittenberg w/ Earlham, 11 am
W-Tennis @ W. Libery Invitational, 9 am
M-Cross Country @ Grove City Invitational, 11 am
SUNDAY
W-Soccer @ Scranton, 1 pm
MONDAY
W-Tennis v. Gannon, 3 pm
Golf @ Norstar Bank-Rochester Classic, 11 am
TUESDAY
Volleyball v. Mercyhurst, 3 pm
WEDNESDAY
M-Soccer @ California, PA, 3 pm
W-Soccer @ Gannon, 4 pm