

The CAMPUS

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Groundbreaking Marks Beginning of Allegheny's Future in Science

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
News Editor

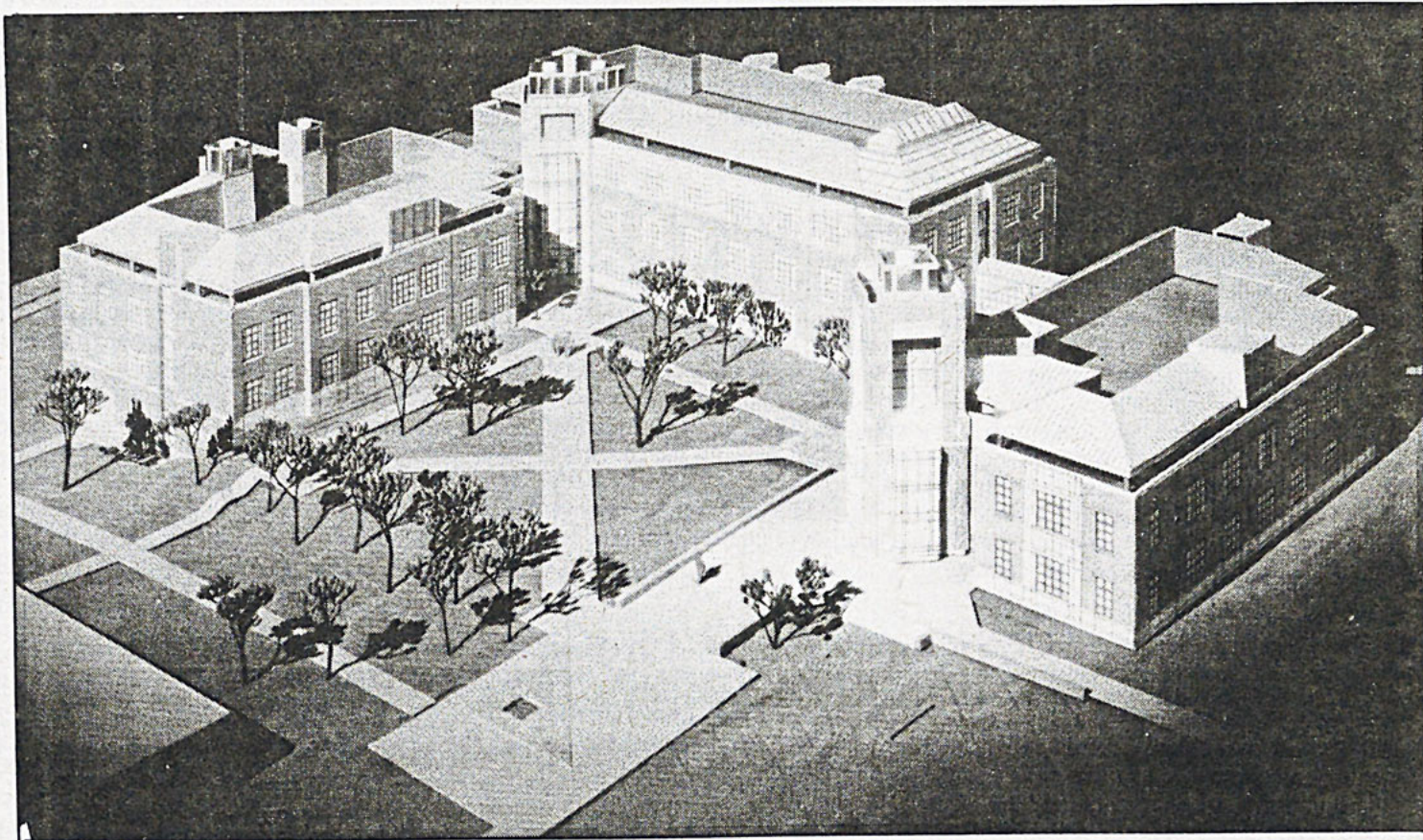
"Our Future in Science" began last Saturday as Daniel F. Sullivan, president of the college; Samuel Hellman, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and James F. Pomroy, campaign chairman, officially broke ground for the 55,000 sq. ft. Hall of Advanced Biology.

The ceremony also saw the announcement of a \$55 million fund-raising project dubbed "Building for New Generations." This is the largest fund-raising effort in Allegheny history and is projected to be completed by 1996.

Hellman and Pomroy presented Sullivan with a check for \$18 million toward the goal. \$14.9 million of this amount is currently on hand. The remaining \$3.1 million has been pledged but not collected. Collection of these funds began in July of 1989 and includes two years of the annual fund.

The \$55 million will be broken down as follows: \$34 million for building and facility improvements, \$10 million for the annual fund, \$6 million for the college endowment and the remaining \$5 million for academic programs.

Sullivan began the ceremony by introducing the distin-



Graphic Courtesy of Public Affairs

Allegheny officially began the construction of the first phase of the \$24 million science complex (pictured above). Ground-

breaking took place on Saturday Oct. 12 at the building site behind the Oddfellows Building.

guished guests who were on hand. They included Senator Bob Robbins, Representative Teresa Brown, city councilwoman Kit Lang, city manager Greg Knowles and retired school

board chairman, Dr. Abe Finton.

Sullivan then stressed the importance of fund-raising and cited Allegheny as a national leader in science and mathemat-

ics education, before turning over the podium to Hellman and Pomroy. Each gave brief remarks before sinking their shovels into the dirt of the building site.

The ceremony concluded with the singing of "Alma Mater Beatissima" led by Chaplain Don Skinner, and was followed by a luncheon served by Marriott.

Disturbing Trends Shown in Number of Science Majors

By Hugh S. Kenrick
Special to *The CAMPUS*

One of the more disturbing trends in American education that concerns Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, and South Carolina Governor Carol A. Cambell, chairman of the National Education Goals Panel, and other top education officials is the declining number of college students majoring in mathematics and/or science. Allegheny College follows the national trend in the science but not in mathematics.

The percentage of biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, and physics ma-

jors went down between the 1987 and 1991 Allegheny graduating classes. Comparing the 1987 graduating class to the 1991 graduating class shows that the percentage of Biology majors went down from 11.8% to 9.8%. Chemistry majors went from 3.6% to 3.4%. Computer Science majors went from 2.6% to 1.6%. Math majors went from 6.3% to 3.9% and Physics majors went from 3.4% to 1.6%.

However, the decline in math majors at Allegheny between the 1987 and 1991 graduating classes is deceiving. The 1987 Allegheny graduating class had an abnormally high number of math majors. Since

1987, the percentage of math majors at Allegheny has hovered around 4%.

It is also important to note that although the percentage of biology, chemistry, computer science, and physics majors at Allegheny is decreasing, it is not decreasing at a constant rate. In other words, between the 1987 and 1991 graduating classes, the percentage of students majoring in one or more of the sciences has fluctuated from year to year, but on the whole, the percentage of science majors at Allegheny since 1987 has decreased.

Since 1987, of the 24 possible majors at Allegheny, economics ranks first, English is

second, followed by psychology, political science, and biology. Mathematics ranks ninth, chemistry tenth, physics 13th, and computer science 14th. These numbers are based on the number of students majoring in them respectively.

Professor Richard Bivens,

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Rumors Spread Through Campus After Salary Story

By Mick Lynn
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Is President Sullivan's salary frozen along with all other Allegheny salaries?

Who decides how much Sullivan gets each year?

Does Mrs. Sullivan earn a salary from Allegheny?

These and other rumors and questions have spread throughout the Allegheny Community following *The CAMPUS* publication (October 3 issue) of articles concerning salary issues.

President Daniel F. Sullivan said he too is included in the

wage freeze enacted this year, affecting all college faculty, administrators, and staff. Sullivan is responsible for decisions regarding wages of every employee of the college aside from himself. Sullivan's salary is set by the officers of the Board of Trustees.

Two people decide what the increase in the president's salary will be. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, currently Sam Hellman, and the Vice-Chairman, currently Thom St. Clair usually decide on his salary after all other college salaries have been set, according

to President Sullivan.

Chairman of the Board Sam Hellman said that their decision as to how much Sullivan's salary would be raised each year was based on merit. He also said the decision was made privately, without any input from Sullivan.

"If he said he was unhappy with what we proposed, or it was too much, we would listen," Hellman said.

"I didn't get into it with them by choice," said Sullivan of the Board's salary discussions. He

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photo by Aaron Joyce

What was once broken is now whole again. The missing pieces of this sculpture, which was vandalized Homecoming weekend, have been returned to the artist.

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World & National News

Thomas Confirmed by Senate

Judge Clarence Thomas was confirmed as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Tuesday evening by a narrow margin of 52-48. He is now a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. He will be the second black member of the Supreme Court and the 106th justice. Thurgood Marshall was the first black member, and Thomas will fill the seat he vacated. It is estimated that Thomas will increase the conservative majority of the court and is considered by many to be anti-abortion, although he has not indicated an inclination either way. Polls showed Americans support Thomas by a margin of two to one. The debate of the nomination covered a period of 107 days with the hearings on Anita Hill's allegations of sexual assault by Thomas. The majority of Republicans, 41 of 43, confirmed Thomas, as did 11 Democrats.

NYC Evicts 200 from Shantytowns

Police officers evacuated tents and shanties in the East Village of Manhattan as bulldozers razed three city-owned lots early Wednesday. The raid went peacefully, with only one arrest. Many of the people evicted had moved onto the lots on Eighth Street after being evicted from Tompkins Square Park in June. Most people evicted refused to go to shelters for the homeless. Director of the Mayor's Community Assistance Program Michael Kharfam said that shantytowns would be closed when surrounding neighborhoods found the conditions intolerable and if services exist for the homeless, although no official policy exists. The City Council is considering the adoption of a shelter system that would place small shelters in many middle-class neighborhoods. Rick Carmen, Chairman of Community Board, said bonfires often become a problem in shantytowns when they become out of control.

Gorbachev Initiates Yugoslav Cease-Fire

President of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev invited leaders of Serbia and Croatia to Moscow to discuss peace talks. The leaders agreed upon a cease-fire on Wednesday and also agreed to hold more peace talks over the next month. Gorbachev and the combatants are calling for help from Soviet, European and American officials with the peace talks. The civil war began in June when Croatia declared its independence from Yugoslavia and the Serbian-dominated national army resisted. Some estimates place the death toll at 2,500. Fighting was compounded when the Yugoslav republics of Bosnia and Herzegovina declared themselves sovereign also on Wednesday. Gorbachev declared that the conflict can be solved peacefully after the meeting with President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia.

Americans, Soviets to Discuss Star Wars

The White House announced Wednesday a new proposal to negotiate reductions in the anti-missile defense systems. The proposal was presented in talks with the Soviets in Geneva two weeks ago but was announced here yesterday because the new defense budget is about to be negotiated in Congress. The proposal, known as Global Protection Against Limited Strikes, would seek reductions in both space and earth-based systems. The Senate has largely approved the proposal, although House Democrats seek to cut funds asked for by President George Bush for the proposal's implementation. The Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 will be renegotiated with the new proposed talks. This treaty also limits the number of weapons countries can use to protect themselves from nuclear attack. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said his administration will consider the American proposal.

Coase Receives Economics Nobel Prize

British-born economist/scholar Ronald H. Coase was awarded the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences worth \$1 million on Tuesday. Coase taught for 60 years at the London School of Economics, from which he graduated; the University of Buffalo; the University of Virginia; and the University of Chicago. Coase's works concentrate on the role of institutions in the economy. His work "The Theory of the Firm" says that companies prospered as opposed to individual entrepreneurs because they create "stable contractual relationships." Another major article, "The Problem of Social Cost," concerns myth in economics and law. In this article, Coase argues that rights and responsibilities must be clearly assigned to minimize losses economically. Coase attempted to force economists and lawmakers to see what it takes for markets to work efficiently without government interference.

Japanese Aid Needed for Project

Dr. Allan Bromley, science advisor to President George Bush, met on Wednesday with Japanese scientists and policy makers to request help in financing the \$8.4 billion supercollider project. The supercollider is a device which speeds up particles and smashes single protons together at high energies for the purpose of testing theories about the origin of matter. Bush has offered the Japanese a larger role in managing the project in exchange for investing over \$1 billion in the project. The Japanese are requesting a larger voice in many joint projects, which the United States may be reluctant to grant. Bromley did say that the United States may join several technology projects led by the Japanese in exchange for funding the supercollider project. Critics in America and Japan say that the large project will take government money away from smaller projects. However, laws require that one-third of funding for the supercollider must come from outside the federal government.

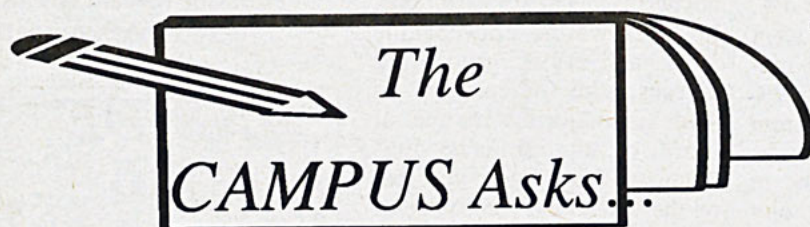
Talks Encouraged by African Congress

Nelson Mandela, president of the South Africa's National Congress, is seeking a multiparty conference before the end of the year. Cyril Ramaphosa, congress secretary general, said congress has met with rival Inkatha Freedom Party, and the governing National Party and wishes to meet with all other parties. The congress did not want to discuss constitutional issues with the National Party until the violence lessened, but congress said the peace talks cannot wait. The congress has also met with the South African Communist Party, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the Pan-Africanist Congress, and the Azanian Peoples Organization. The idea of a multiparty conference has been separately endorsed by the congress and the government earlier this year.

Citicorp Loses \$885 Million

Citicorp announced Tuesday a loss of \$885 million as a result of bad loans. It plans to cut expenses even further than it already has and plans to eliminate the dividend on its stock in an attempt to rebuild its financial strength. It also plans to lay off an unspecified number of employees. Citicorp also announced in January a loss of \$382 million for the last quarter of 1990. The quarterly dividend was then reduced by 44.5 percent. Analysts say that eliminating the dividend payouts would save \$344 million for the company annually. They also say that Citicorp's payments have recently been greater than its profits. Citicorp stock fell 87.5 cents on the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday.

Compiled by Valerie Flickinger From The New York Times



What is your opinion of the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas?

compiled by Diana Lizarazo with photos by Chris Rogers



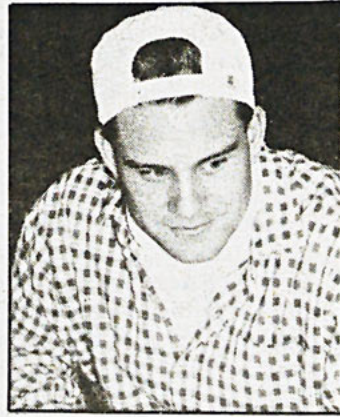
"I think Ms. Hill should have spoken up earlier, i.e. a couple of years ago; but I applaud her for doing so. I just don't care for Justice Thomas. He's so far right he's almost left."

--Stephanie Penney '93



"I think Anita Hill is a Hobag just like me."

--Lauri Michalski '93



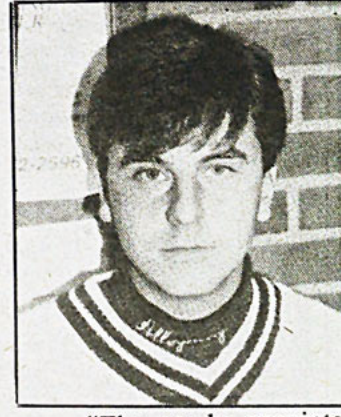
"I'm glad that despite the raping of his dignity, character and morality, Clarence Thomas was confirmed (In fact by a better margin than prior to the hearings.)"

--Scott Snyder '94



"I think that Clarence Thomas's sexual preferences in the past are irrelevant concerning his ability to perform as a Supreme Court Justice."

--Michelle Diel '94



"The newly appointed Justice was put through hell. I'm not quite sure, however, what is more unethical - a Senate Judiciary Committee leaking a scandal or a judge wanting a date."

--Jim Swanson '92

Financial Results of '90-'91 Budget Announced

By Nancy Hinkel
Assistant News Editor

The finance committee, led by Michael E. Hyde, vice-president for development and alumni affairs, discussed the financial results of the 1990-91 school year at yesterday's meeting.

Since Allegheny is a tax-exempt, not-for-profit organization, the college is required to be audited by a certified public accounting firm every year. During July and August of each year, every fund of the college's is tested and audited and the college must account for all the money received and spent.

Hyde, along with Henrietta Means-Nelson, controller of the college, reported that Allegheny saved money in every area except financial aid. The academic department cuts, made midway through the year saved the institution \$300,000.

Allegheny's deficit for last year totalled \$1.8 million, \$800,000 more than was

planned. "Our fastest growing expense," said Hyde, "is our financial aid."

According to Ruth Wheeler, associate vice-president for planning and information, approximately 51% of this year's freshman class is in the high need category, which is almost a direct reversal of the current senior class statistics for need in its freshman year. The numbers determining low, middle or high-range need categories have not yet been finalized.

Hyde continued that the increase in financial aid spending can be directly attributed to the increase in tuition. The best goal would be to keep tuition increases low, added Hyde.

"We need to increase the number of serious applicants so we can increase the applicant pool and increase our selectivity," said Susan Yuhasz, dean of students.

Next week the committee will be considering suggestions for the 1992-93 budget.

Peace Corps Looks to Allegheny Community for Volunteers

By Mark Emerson
Special to *The CAMPUS*

The Peace Corps held an informational meeting at Allegheny on Thursday, Sept. 10. The meeting was conducted by Dennis Smith, recruitment specialist for the Peace Corps Philadelphia office.

Recruitment is especially important for the Peace Corps this year due to the abundance of openings throughout the world. "There are a lot of openings this year, especially in Central Europe and Africa," said Smith. According to the Peace Corps office in Philadelphia, 6,500 Peace Corps volunteers are currently on assignment.

The reforms in global politics have enhanced international relations and opened up opportunities to work with countries in Eastern Europe and the Third World. This translates into a greater number of countries accepting Peace Corps volunteers.

In the past 18 months, the Peace Corps has gone into more countries than in the last 18

years. "The rapid expansion depicts the growing strength of the Peace Corps," said Smith. Smith went on to say that English majors are especially needed for teaching. Individuals that are interested in teaching should have at least three months experience. Experience can be gained through programs such as Project Literacy, Smith said.

This marks the Peace Corps' 30th anniversary. In these 30 years, 130,000 volunteers have participated in programs in over 100 countries around the world. Jill Lynch, a counselor with the Counseling Center, is one of these volunteers.

Lynch served in the Peace Corps from 1977 to 1979. She was stationed in Sierra Leone, a small country in West Africa.

The Peace Corps' only requirements are that the applicant be a United States citizen of at least 19 years of age. Smith recommends that any interested individuals meeting these requirements should apply as soon as possible.

Corrections/Clarifications

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

College Bowl Corrections

In the Oct. 10 article titled "Beefheart Rolls on to College Bowl Victory" it was stated that last year's regional tournament was held in Washington, DC. It was actually held in Pittsburgh, PA. The College Bowl Tournament is sponsored by the Campus Center Office, not the Campus Center Cabinet. Gail Sutton is the Assistant (not associate) Director of the Campus Center.

Whose Photo?

The CAMPUS staff extends its apologies to Walter Clark and Pam Karle whose photos were reversed in last week's "The CAMPUS Asks..."

The photos of the syndicated columnists, Mike Royko and George Will, were also reversed on page 9 of last week's issue.

Yuhasz Speaks of Role of Dean at ASG

By Valerie Flickinger
Assistant News Editor

Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz spoke at the Allegheny Student Government (ASG) meeting Tuesday evening. Other guest speakers included Seniors Gail Garbarck and Jennifer Barg, co-presidents of the Society for Environmental Awareness (SEA) group. Matt Doheny, president of ASG, discussed the proposed Winter Carnival and an All-College Ball.

Yuhasz discussed her role as dean and goals she will pursue in working with ASG. Yuhasz serves on the academic standards and faculty finance committees and said she will be working with ASG representatives on these committees, as well as meeting with Doheny every other week to discuss ASG concerns.

Yuhasz has served as a liaison between administration and students in addressing these concerns. She said, "The make-up of the student affairs division is changing."

The student affairs division consists of Residence Life, Campus Center, Counseling Center, Multi-Cultural Affairs, Security, Health Center, Food Services, and Physical Plant. Yuhasz said Director of Residence Life Mona Higgins is setting up a committee to work with ASG on housing concerns. She also said Associate Dean of International Programs Pamela Barrett is working directly with the Director of Food Services Jeannie Quirk to address food concerns. Yuhasz said she wants students to "feel free to get questions to us" so that student concerns can be addressed effectively.

Garbarck and Barg spoke of SEA concerns and activities. The group has sponsored a clean-up of the ravine running behind Edwards Hall and the

□ continued on page 4

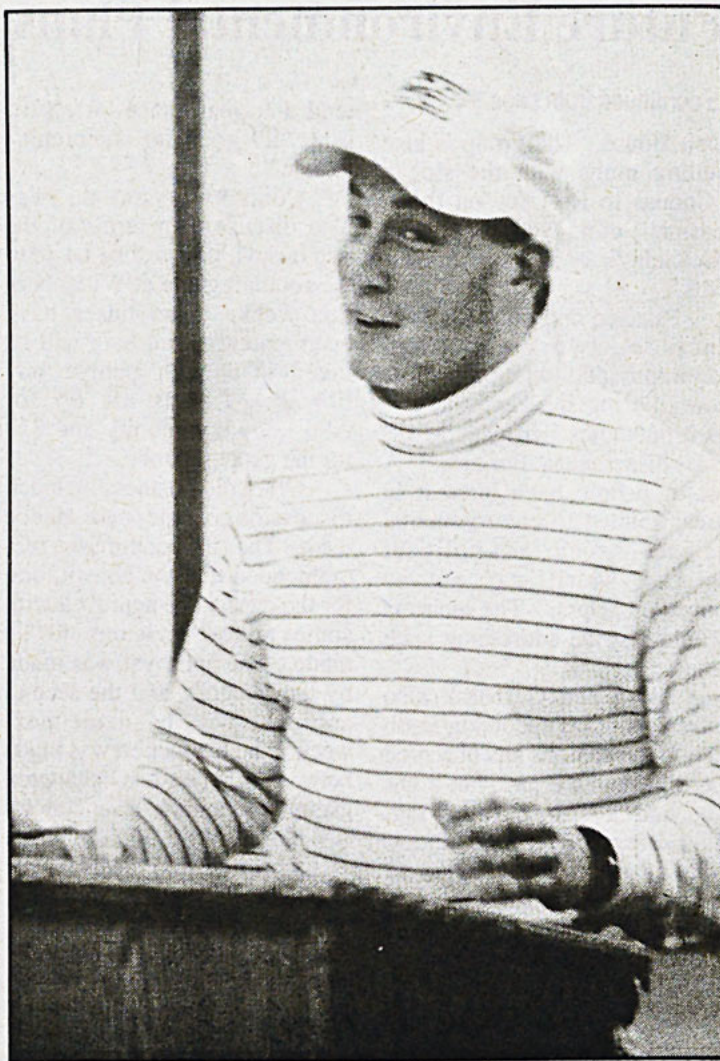


photo by Aaron Joyce

Allegheny Student Government President Matt Doheny addresses the Senate during last Tuesday's meeting.

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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TUNE-IN TO WARC 90.3 ON THURSDAY NIGHTS TO LISTEN TO THE A.S.G. CALL-IN TALK SHOW AT 8:00 PM.

HOST MATT DOHENY WILL HAVE GUEST TROY BLAIR THIS WEEK. IT'S FUN, INFORMATIVE, AND COMPELLING LISTENING!

Presidents of SEA Discuss Future Environmental Plans

□ continued from page 3

Delt House. The group is also selling mugs with the slogan "Choose to Re-Use" on them, which can be used at McKinley's for a discount on re-fills.

Planned activities for SEA include working with environmental science professors to bring speakers into lecture on topics pertinent to ES class discussions. Barg said, "A lot of people have interest in areas related to environmental science, such as political stances, which may not be covered in class." The speakers would also be addressing such issues.

Barg and Garbarck also talked about the upcoming Earth Day. The campus has observed Earth Day in the past, but it has not had a strong following. Said Barg, "Everyone knows what the issues are This year we would like to make it a campus-wide event."

Doheny discussed two campus-wide events that ASG plans to hold this year. Doheny said the purpose of these events is to provide as many services as ASG possibly can to become more visible. He said, "This is a huge undertaking and we want to work with everybody we possibly can...and bring in the whole community." The Friday of the carnival weekend will boast a large-name comedian. Doheny said they are looking into comedians such as Pauly Shore and Sam Kinison. But no promises are being made at this point.

The other event to help reform the image of ASG is the All-College Ball. Doheny said this would be a good chance for the entire Allegheny community, including students not involved in the Greek system, staff and administrators, to at-

tend a formal dance. Doheny said, "It's good for community morale."

Community morale was also discussed in terms of the pep bus(es) that will be taken to the football game at Wittenberg this week. Two buses have been reserved, and both will be taken if enough people buy tickets. Tickets are \$5 for Allegheny community and \$10 for the general public.

Other old business included discussion of the new dance team. The rules committee recommended that the constitution for the dancers be approved with some minor revisions to be made. The approval was made by the senators, and the second approval will be made next week. The distinction was made between being an ASG-chartered group and being financed by ASG.

Senior Brian Sullivan of the finance committee said a decision has been made as to whether to approve the proposed budget for the dance group, but the announcement will have to wait until the constitution is approved at next week's meeting.

The next meeting will also hold discussion on the proposed ASG surveys. The purpose of the survey will be to see what students think the role of ASG should be. Discussion at this week's meeting centered on the best way to administer the surveys, such as having a table set up in the post office or calling people by phone, but a decision was not reached.

If you said "NO" but he kept going, it was rape. Help is available! The Counseling Center 332-4368.



photo by Aaron Joyce

Dr. Ellen Gray, director of the Center for Applied Social Science Research, was recently named the post of Sexual Harassment Officer. She replaces Linda Palmiero who held the position since its origin.

Sullivan Faces Further Questioning About Salary

□ continued from page 1

said he does not want "anything for me that's going to be out of line with the rest of the campus."

Sullivan is hired contractually and is currently serving his third of a five year contract. Sullivan was hired in 1986 on a three year contract, and on its expiration was given a five year contract. President Sullivan pointed out that this contract is "at the discretion of the board", meaning the board could dismiss him if they saw fit, at any time. His salary, however, is not contractual and is reviewed every year.

Rumors had been circulating across campus that Mrs. Sullivan also earns an annual salary in excess of \$30,000. Sullivan denied that his wife is on the payroll at Allegheny. Though Mrs. Sullivan works from 40-60 hours per week with fund-raising, alumni affairs, and public relations, she gets no salary, according to Sullivan.

"She does receive a very, very small token contribution to her retirement fund, at the insis-

tence of the board," Sullivan said.

He also said Mrs. Sullivan and he were hired together, and that both he and Mrs. Sullivan were interviewed before President Sullivan was appointed.

When asked how he felt about the article written in the Campus concerning salaries at Allegheny, Sullivan said he thought some figures were misleading. Of particular concern was the fact that the numbers stated for faculty salaries were calculated for all faculty, including part-time and new and returning faculty. The yearly increases in salary are considerably higher than the numbers in the last article, with an average 10.5% increase in 1989-90 for average returning faculty salary, according to figures from the president.

Sullivan also pointed out that the average increase in administrative salary was only 6%. He said he thought the article should have shown administrative average salaries for a fair basis of comparison. In

1989-90, when the returning all faculty-rank average was \$36,041, the administrative average was only \$33,286. The administrative average, however, covers a range from a low of \$17,000 to a high of \$135,000 whereas the returning all faculty-rank average is in a range from \$16,500 to \$66,200.

The president also presented numbers showing percentage increases greater than his 12.5% increase for 1989-90. The data showed 57 faculty members received percentage of salary increases equal or greater than the president's - though the specific salaries associated with the percentage increases were not given. A 16.5% increase on a \$36,000 salary, for example, is equal to a \$5,940 raise, whereas a 12.5% increase on a salary of \$135,000 is equal to \$16,875.

Sullivan noted the average administrative increases in salary were overall consistently lower than the returning faculty averages.

Just A Reminder:

Parents' Weekend is October 25-27, 1991. Watch for the events schedule in the next CAMPUS Issue!!

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Students See Need for Cable TV in Dorm Rooms

By Aaron Petritz
Assistant Sports Editor

Television has become a part of everyday life in America, yet students living in the dorms at Allegheny have gotten used to living without it.

For some time now cable has been unavailable to individuals residing in the dormitories. Some students try a UHF or VHF antenna in their rooms, but the geography of Meadville makes it difficult to receive any signals with an antenna. Cable TV is really the only answer, but dorm residents are restricted from purchasing it.

According to Mona Higgins director of residence life, "We can't afford to put cable in all the rooms right now, and some students would be unable to afford it personally. And when we did allow students to purchase cable individually, there were problems with

students splicing into the cable."

Students living on campus are charged \$1,060 per 14-week term for their room, or about \$302.85 a month. Each dorm is equipped with at least one TV lounge where cable is provided.

A representative from the local cable company, Meadville Master Antenna said, "There has been a long standing college policy that the dorms do not have cable, otherwise we wouldn't hesitate with installment to individuals purchasing the service." The price of basic cable is \$17.10, which includes the local network affiliates plus stations like CNN, ESPN and MTV.

Junior Chris Diemer, a regular in the Caflich TV lounge says, "Students should be given the choice to purchase cable if they want it." But according to Higgins, "We're not expecting to have it available any time soon."

Math Majors Break Trend

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chairman of the chemistry department, acknowledged that the number of science majors nationally has been declining. He said no one knows for sure why this is so. His personal observation is that "...it is a result of our culture." Bivens said that the most common reason students give him for not wanting to major in the science is that it is "too much work." He anticipates a crisis within the next 10-15 years because too many young people are not "willing to do the work that has to be done."

Professor Ronald Harrell, chairman of the mathematics department, believes the number of math majors nationally has been declining as well. But he believes that Allegheny College does not conform to national statistics concerning math majors. He said more students

come to Allegheny with a science background and an interest in science and/or mathematics more so than at other liberal arts schools.

The statistics on the whole are cause for concern at Allegheny in light of the emphasis President Bush has placed on mathematics and science. In a recent five-nation study, Bush revealed that U.S 13-year olds ranked fourth in science and last in mathematics. His goal is for U.S students to be first in the world in science and mathematics achievement.

Education trends at Allegheny are expected to change further due to construction of the new science complex. The state-of-the-art facilities of the new science complex, to be completed in 1993, are expected to attract more students to mathematics and the sciences.

Allegheny's Native American Discusses Uniqueness

By Orlando Estes
Special to The CAMPUS

"I am the exception to the rule," says Laura Jagles, Allegheny's only Native American student.

Jagles is from Tesque, Pueblo, a reservation in northern New Mexico. 250 Native Americans live on the reservation. Jagles says that her people are proud of their tradition. They try to maintain their heritage by speaking their native language of Tewa, wearing traditional clothing and performing ancient rituals.

But as fond as she is of tradition, Jagles says she is far from conventional. She says, "Most of the kids my age either attend Haskell Indian Junior College in Kansas or just live a traditional life on the Pueblo. Which one they choose really depends on their parents."

Says Jagles, who was raised by her mother, "Mom pushed all of us to do something with our lives." She is the youngest of four. Her oldest brother and sister are both in the army and her other sister attends Fort Lewis College in Colorado.

Jagles, who has lived most of her life with Native Americans, decided to attend Allegheny because it was much different than her own culture. "I chose Allegheny," states Jagles, "because there were no Native Americans here. I felt I would benefit from the new social and cultural experiences."

Even though she has already had many new social and cultural experiences as a freshman, Jagles says that her main goal is to help her own culture. "Eventually I want to become a lawyer and defend the rights of Native Americans. The government always promises us things, but never comes through. I want to help my people get what is rightfully theirs."



Laura Jagles, pictured with members of her family, participates in a traditional Native American tribal ceremony. Jagles is Allegheny's only Native American.

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Libraries Victims of School Budget Cutbacks

By Amy Hudson

(CPS)--College and university libraries are the latest victims of the budget-cutting guillotine, and administrators are frantically looking for ways to trim expenses without losing their heads.

A shortage of money has resulted in cutbacks in hours, cancellations in journal subscriptions, delays in expensive book purchases and in some cases, fee increases.

"It's a big problem," says Sarah Pritchard, associate executive director of the Association of Research Libraries. "It's a grave concern for the future of education and for the building up of scholarly research."

Even though money is tight, most schools don't want to reduce the money they give their libraries, so they are allocating the same amount of money as last year.

But the cost of library materials has tripled since last year because of inflation, Pritchard says. So, administrators are facing de facto reductions in their budgets and are now scrambling to find alternative sources of funding and innovative ways to avoid cutting off access to materials.

Unlike other student services, however, most administrators firmly reject the idea of initiating a fee-for-service method of generating more revenue.

"Fees are very controversial

because libraries are based on the philosophy of providing unlimited access to information," Pritchard says. "User fees for basic services and for primary users is so fundamentally against the concept we are based on."

Still, some have contemplated and acted on fee proposals. At the University of Texas at Dallas, the student newspaper *The Mercury* reported that the Student Service Fee Committee made an unprecedented decision to use fee money to keep the library open longer than the hours funded by the state.

To generate more money without resorting to user fees, however, some schools have hired full-time library development officers who solicit special library endowments and grants and try to encourage alumni donations and other gift-giving.

"We get a lot of donations of books, but unfortunately they're not always the books that we need," says John Flemming, interim co-director of library services at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

As other alternatives, many schools are looking to share sources through programs like inter-library loan; they are cutting back on investments in rare book collections; they are charging minimal fees for specialized services and they are focusing on continued technological advancements like computer

data bases that will save them money in the long run.

On the down side, however, many schools are also reducing staff hours and cancelling subscriptions to some scholarly journals.

"We've been circulating lists of journals to departments asking them which to get rid of," says P. Grady Morein, director of library services at the University of West Florida. "Faculty have tended to resist those cuts and are asking us to get rid of books first."

West Florida is also cutting its hours -- the library is currently closed on Saturdays and has shaved a half-hour from its daily hours of operation.

Students, upset with the reduction of hours, are petitioning the university's administration.

At the University of Arizona, where daily closing hours were shifted from 2 a.m. to midnight because of cuts, student government officials objected strongly that the university reallocated \$24,000 to the library to reinstate the lost hours.

"There are still real cuts in other areas that at the moment aren't apparent," says Carla Stoffle, Arizona's head librarian. "There will be less access to materials and less bibliographical access, among other things."

TACC Continues Role as Liason with Administration

By Catherine Cormack
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Talking About Curriculum Concerns (TACC), a committee formed to discuss issues concerning the change from trimesters to semesters with Provost Ford, continues to meet every Tuesday morning at 8 a.m.

"Its initial purpose was to answer student concerns about the changes in curriculum," said senior committee member Sarah Klomp.

Formed four years ago, the group continues to meet to discuss other student concerns. "After the semester change had taken place we worked on ironing out any problems that arose due to the change," said senior Eric Smith, who has been a member of the committee since its beginning. "Today its primary purpose is to act as a liaison between the student body and the administration. Now we discuss not only curriculum, but registration, faculty, administration, and other academic concerns as well."

The committee has two representatives from each class. Students are chosen by those who are currently on the committee.

This Tuesday's discussion focused primarily on registration. Assistant Dean Linda Palmiero talked to students to

get opinions on how to assign numbers for registration. The new process, which the committee chose, will divide each class into four groups. The groups will be labeled A,B,C, and D. Where a student's group falls in the rotation schedule, determines the order in which they will register. This order will rotate each semester. For example if a student is in the "C" group they will be the third group to register, the following time they will be in the second group and so on.

"We chose this rotation schedule because, with the exception of the first group, each group will advance to a better position in the rotation schedule. In the new schedule all students will eventually have the opportunity to register in the first group, thereby eliminating the present problem of those students who continually have high random registration numbers," concluded Smith.

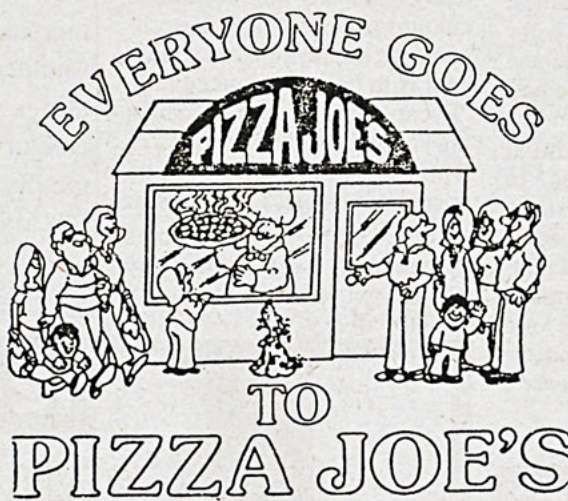
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Perspectives

The CAMPUS October 17, 1991

EDITORIALS

Jamie Snow Perspectives Editor
Frederick D. Rapone, Jr. Editor-In-Chief

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

A Mockery Of Justice

Ugly. Few other words could aptly describe last week's confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Associate Justice Clarence Thomas. The allegations of sexual harassment brought forth by the Judicial Committee have served to humiliate both parties, and worse, to make a mockery of the Supreme Court judicial selection process. Televised coverage of the hearings have allowed a traditional exercise in the selection of a new judge to become a free-for-all, complete with posturing senators and seemingly ludicrous lines of questioning.

Perhaps the most pertinent question at the forefront of American minds concerning Anita Hill's allegations should simply be "Why now?" Judge Thomas had previously gone before three other confirmation hearings when, on the eve of the Senate vote, Hill was brought forward with her accusations. Additionally, if the harassment of Anita Hill is indeed fact, charges of this nature are long overdue. Negligence such as this bluntly defies justice. Such profound misconduct demands immediate action and the burial of this issue until now reflects poorly on the vital office in question.

Likewise, the Senate has turned the Thomas trial into a circus, badgering the litigants of both sides. It is likely that the Senate feels its own integrity is on display during this period, and are thus responding to the call to vigilance. Yet, the behavior of certain senators on the fourteen member panel comes close to resembling harassment itself. This one incident has promoted the possibility of a complete overhaul of the role of Senator in modern American politics.

In the end, one might ask if any position is worth the price both parties have paid in this debate. The victory which Thomas or Hill will feel if the truth finally emerges will be an empty and bitter one. Americans are taught that the Supreme Court is the "highest court in the land". But, the vicious political flavor which permeated all of the sessions, has cast a sordid and unfavorable light on the character and reputation of both the litigants and the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Allegheny's Fascination with Pennant Race

Tonight the country and the Allegheny campus will be rapt with anticipation as the final seventh game of the National League playoffs featuring the final face-off between the Atlanta Braves and the Pittsburgh Pirates. The pennant race has been marked by the fact that Pittsburgh had the best regular season record and Atlanta was in last place at one time.

Editor's Notebook

This game has provided for a friendly rivalry between the large faction of Pittsburgh natives and Atlanta supporters.

It is nice to know that with the constant, tumultuous changes occurring in the nation today, that we can still share the simple pleasures of our national pastime. (GO BUCS!)

F. R. & C. L.



"WHO'S TESTIFYING? OH, THAT'S OUR CHIEF INTELLIGENCE OFFICER..."

Circling Back: Homecoming 1991



By Robert Klingberg

The whole experience, I suppose, is about perspective. It's about leaving, gaining distance from the place, then returning. Upon returning, if it is to go well at all, you've gained the perspective that allows you to be accepted into the place again, this time as a visitor. This, for me, was the experience of homecoming, the experience of returning to Allegheny College.

I didn't really come back for any of the scheduled events; Lord knows I didn't come back for the football. Several days before I came back, I made a mental list of what I really wanted out of the weekend. The list was short. It included very few people. Primarily, what I came back for was the *place*: this college called Allegheny, at which I had spent four years of my life, and at which I had learned what it is to live in the world.

You won't find many adults agreeing with that last statement; most are fond of touting how sheltered the college environment really is. My father would always listen patiently to my stories about college, then respond with the incontrovertible "that's all well and good. But wait until you get to the real world."

I'm not a really big fan of

Robert Klingberg graduated in May of 1991. He currently lives in Chicago.

the real world; to be honest, I don't believe there is any such place. Each of us, I believe, gathers his or her own personal life experiences around like a comfortable shawl, and labels this the "real world." Using this definition, then, there are in fact a billion "real worlds." My real world for four years was the environment of Allegheny College. Indeed, it was this world to which I intended to "come home."

The weekend was wonderful. Good times, great memories, and many chances to visit favorite places. Many discussions with many friends old and new, many "catching up" sessions with people whose friendship I still treasure. In many ways, the weekend was much like my time as a student: the places were the same, as were the people. Something, however, was not the same.

After thinking about it a lot, I came to realize that what was different was *perspective*. Since I graduated five months ago, and since spending time developing my postgraduate life, I have gained distance from this place I so adore. Coming back, then, was at once both sad and reassuring: sad in that it confirmed my suspicions that I would never directly experience the joys and freedoms of college life again, but also reassuring because seeing everyone and everything again showed me that, no matter how I changed throughout my life, Allegheny College would always be there, waiting for me to return, eager to hear the stories of my adventures in my current "real world."

I know it sounds corny, but think about it for a minute. I

read an article about Allegheny once called "The Ties that Bind," and I think I gained a very real sense during homecoming of what the author meant by this title. These past five months have been such a swirling mass of confusion: job hunting, changing social circles, new responsibilities, *more* new responsibilities; after awhile you've got to ask where the fixed point is. Where is that one, still point around which everything I am revolves? In many ways, Allegheny is that one, still point: after all, as students, we knew ourselves better than we probably will for some time to come. God it was good to feel the fixity, the surety, again.

Maybe this is why so many of my classmates came back. I don't know. I do know, however, that the best memories solidify when one can appreciate them from a distance: one returns periodically to dip into their energy, but one still feels comfortable leaving. We shouldn't come back to homecoming to escape the responsibilities of the post-graduate world. We should come back to recharge our memories of our time at college, and we should use what we remember to fill our current lives with magic.

When I graduated, I swore I'd never come back for homecoming. Now, five months later, I was one of the most eager returnees. What accounts for this change? Perspective, I think: the perspective and distance which allowed me to convert Allegheny from what it was to me as a student (endless work, no let-up in assignments) to what it will hopefully be for the rest of my life: that place where we were all so vital.

On the night before graduation, I wrote in my diary the following entry: "As we lose our best friends, we find we were all best friends all along. We just never took the time to see until now." In the end, the greatest satisfaction I received from coming back to Allegheny was the realization that this statement still held true. While we may have graduated, it is the returning which reminds us of what we were here. And, with per-

continued on page 8

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency. We also reserve the right to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are solely those of the author or authors. Neither Letters to the Editor nor editorial cartoons necessarily represent the viewpoint of The CAMPUS. Deadline for letters is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

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

Homecoming

□ continued from page 7

spective, we are able to sit at the bar at Otter's with anyone, and still find plenty of things to talk about. This place has bonded us, and will continue to unite us as long as we live. That's what homecoming is all about: sharing a wonderful place with those who are still current students, then parting from them and returning to our current lives as they continue down their own roads to finals, graduation, and what will become for them their real world.

Through it all, through the coming, the going, the living and the dying, it's comforting to pause and know the place is still there, waiting only for us to come home.



Letters to the Editor

Tax Clarification

I wish to refute a completely erroneous statement made by Charles Pollock, Secretary of the College, during a recent interview with Valerie Flickinger, a *CAMPUS* reporter.

Mr. Pollock reports that "the College now pays \$48,000 in property taxes -- \$40,000 of which goes to the City." The true and exact figures are this: in 1991, the College's total tax bill (City, County, and School) was \$38,269. Of this amount, only \$12,246 or 32% was received by the City. Wouldn't it seem logical, when making such remarks for publication, to first check with the City Treasurer's office, which calculates, bills, and mails the tax bills each year? No such contact was made, however.

Intelligent and factual reporting requires verification -- yet Ms. Flickinger did not contact the Treasurer's Office either. In the future, any information sought regarding taxes, assessments, taxable and exempt properties should be directed to the City Treasurer's office in order to avoid inaccurate reporting.

Aundra S. Zack
City Treasurer

A Brief Interruption

Although Clarence Thomas won the Supreme Court seat on Tuesday night, the controversy about the televised hearings is not yet over.

For many people, the hearings were similar to the Gulf War, for many stayed glued to their t.v. sets so they wouldn't miss any action. In other instances, many quickly flipped past the hearings with their remote controls, or watched it only on the evening news.

As a story for the nation, the hearings went beyond a case of possible sexual harassment between two well-educated, highly-esteemed professionals. Judge Clarence Thomas and his former

colleague, Professor Anita Hill, became the main characters of the biggest soap opera in the country. Anyone who knew anything about the hearings could give their opinions on any one aspect of the story.

It had all the makings of a scandalous story. An attractive woman being harassed by a powerful man, racial tensions, dispute between sensationalism vs. the public's right to know, and the list goes on.

So even though the Senate's decision has been made, the hearing rooms cleared, and television back to its regular programming, the air has not been cleared. With provocative issues like this, maybe it never will.

Megan McDermott
Class of 1993

Dirty Laundry

Clarence Thomas was nominated to the Supreme Court. The decline of American politics was viewed by millions of Americans in the process.

Justices to the Supreme Court interpret the Constitution, free from any political pressures. Yet the nominating process has become a political circus where integrity has all but disappeared. No wonder Americans have such a cynical view of politics and politicians. After watching last week's hearing, who could respect the workings of our illustrious Senate.

It is impossible for Clarence Thomas to prove he is innocent of the charges, just as it is impossible for Anita Hill to prove they are true. But by putting the hearings on television for everyone to see, the Senate succeeded in embarrassing a Supreme Court nominee. There is no doubt that this was a wholly political maneuver on the part of the Democrats.

After digging up any dirt they could find on Thomas, the Democrats leaked their unproven accusations to the press. It wasn't long before everyone in the nation was informed about the indiscretions of Clarence

Thomas. Of course there was a call for further investigation into this matter, most vocally by opponents to the Thomas nomination.

So there it was on TV for everyone to watch (private hearings wouldn't be quite so dramatic should Thomas slip up).

There were our uprighteous senators asking Judge Thomas about the accusations of sexual harassment. Who better than Senator Kennedy and all his colleagues to pass judgement upon Clarence Thomas' actions in the workplace. I'm sure they are very familiar with sexual harassment in the workplace.

Something Judge Thomas may or may not have done ten years ago shouldn't be used in a last second attempt to derail his nomination. Yet certain political groups feel it their duty to discredit opponents any way possible. Let's destroy the reputation of this man, and pretend to be acting for the good of the nation. He may be innocent, but either way when the hearings are over his credibility will have suffered.

The Democrats succeeded in embarrassing Thomas, and they gave his reputation a black eye, but in the end he was approved. The sad part is none of these senators really care about whether or not Thomas was qualified. The only real concern was political power.

Aaron Petritz
Class of 1993

What The Hell?

It's 8:30 p.m. on Friday, October 11, 1991. Some people at this campus are out for the evening. Other students may like to accomplish some academic work before going out for the evening. However, this is a holiday weekend for the Allegheny community. Those of us unfortunate blokes who might have had to do some comping or some work at the library are not permitted to do so. Why? Because the library is Closed!!!!!!

An academic institution such as Allegheny is now on its "Fall Break" and no-one is permitted to engage in any kind of intellectual stimulation. Wait a second! If I'm not mistaken there are some unfortunate souls who will be engaging in those dreaded GRE's tomorrow morning, on this very campus.

Imagine further, if you will, those same fools who are asked to leave classroom buildings at 11:00 p.m. on any given day. My questions to whomever may be responsible is simple and straight forward, demanding an immediate response--Why??!

Granted I may be out of bounds by asking this question of such a greater authority as our illustrious President, Daniel F. Sullivan. But, it is plainly stated in the 1991-92 Student Handbook, (more commonly known as the *Compass*), that the hours for Friday are 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Again I ask WHY is the library closed? Could it be that it is a "holiday" for the school and all aspects of the college are to be shut-down for the weekend, or is it because the school is trying to conserve electricity by shutting the library earlier on Friday because no one is there anyways.

I am now a Senior in this wonderful (sarcasm) institution known as Allegheny College. Three years gone by and still I am unable to figure out the

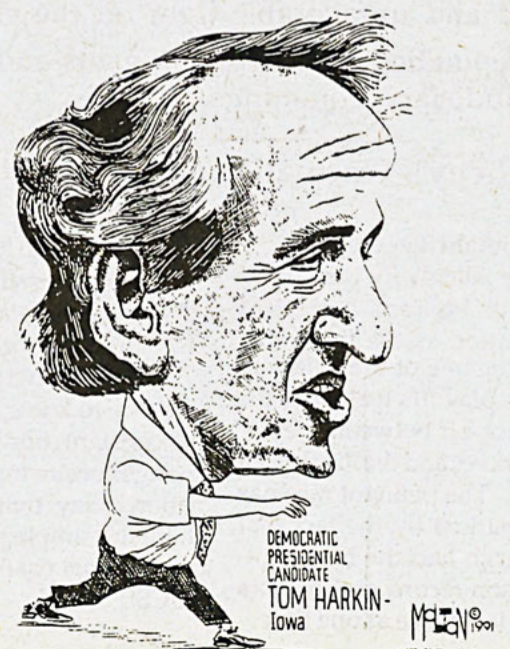
absurdity of the library hours. Oh but lest we forget the sterile, buzzing environment provided to the students in the "Night Study" area which is open "after hours." I cannot believe that an institution such as Allegheny, which touts a competitive academic environment, would allow itself to regress in such a trivial way as to close the library early. WHY??!

Being a Senior, I have known some of the hardships that the Allegheny community has overcome, yet I am bewildered when such bullshit occurs that no one ever says a thing. I cannot wait until May 17, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., because from that point on I will no longer be a student at this institution and I won't have to live with the bullshit that happens at this school.

I feel sorry for this year's freshman class and for the incoming freshman classes, for they will never know the Allegheny of past, only those who have had to deal with the bullshit will know.

Who knows, maybe the library will still be closed on Fridays by 11:00 p.m., but I know that more than that will be closed, so will the minds of the students here at Allegheny.

Christopher H. Valcheff
Class of 1992



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Primary School Get Hands Dirty

Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

Boxes of soapwort, lavender and daffodil bulbs sit near the front door of the Prairie Creek Community School. In a day or two, the 103 kindergarten through fifth-grade children will be planting the flowers in front of the one-story schoolhouse that rests on five acres or rural grassland 50 miles south of Minneapolis.



The planting is bringing together students and teachers in another cooperative effort of learning-by-doing that is earning the Prairie Creek Community School a national reputation for innovative and effective education.

This is my second visit here, the first being last spring to observe the students' self-run conflict-resolution program. Few schools have one, and fewer still in early grades. What Prairie Creek children learn in their conflict-resolution sessions are the same skills they acquire in planting flowers: How to use shovels.

Linda Crawford, the school's director, explains: "Our purpose is not to do away with all quarrels among the children. I have no illusions that we will ever accomplish that, and I certainly don't want to accomplish it through repression. Our job seems to be to continue to provide them creative ways to get out of the holes they dig for themselves. The best present I know to give a kid is a shovel."

The luster at Prairie Creek has a second shine, one that is winning attention as more and more national reports are issued on the problems of American education and commissions are appointed to find solutions. One of those solutions is here. It goes back to 1982 when a group of local parents, many of them faculty members at Carleton and Saint Olaf colleges in nearby Northfield, decided their children deserved more than conventional, standardized education. They founded--and funded--their own school.

At prairie creek, neither the intelligence nor creativity of the young is insulted with tests, grades, report cards or do-it-or-else homework assignments. Schools that rely on those artificialities are teaching inmates, not learners. At Prairie Creek, it's been different. Respect for children's variances in intellectual and spiritual development, plus the availability of a small abandoned public-school building back off a dirt road amid

some cornfields, moved the families to experiment with learning. Twenty children came and two teachers taught them. The inflow has been heavy since.

This isn't another elite private school where monied parents think they can buy the best in education and then turn their minds elsewhere, like making more money. The wealth at Prairie Creek is in the richness of the parents' involvement in the school. The other morning, a father of a kindergartener was volunteering in the library, sorting and cataloging books. He is a professor and coach at Saint Olaf. Other parents came into the school regularly. Some are here to teach and some to putter around but all of them, obviously, come because they love their children and because, too, the tuition of \$3,200 is an investment they wish to protect.

In my two visits to Prairie Creek, nothing struck me more than the students' affection for Linda Crawford. Children are uninhibited in speaking with her, perhaps because they have sensed she is not another adult control freak. Her philosophy of power-sharing was visible the other morning at the student council meeting when 12 students--5-year-olds to 10-year-olds--gathered in a room next to her office to decide how the school's sports equipment should be loaned out at recess. It was a decision she could have made herself in 10 seconds, but she let the children devise a strategy. They learned a lesson or two about organizing, as well as understanding that the equipment is theirs to care for and not someone else's problem.

Crawford said after the meeting: "All educators want to think they know how to teach every child who walks in. But every person is ultimately mysterious, and if the awareness of that mystery doesn't accompany all that you're doing pedagogically then there's a thinness to it. It's just a veneer."

Parents of Prairie Creek students have told me that their children leave the school at the end of fifth grade with stirred minds grounded in self-confidence. They believe they can do anything, because for the past six years they have. Most go on to the public middle school and high school in Northfield, where conventional methods--tests, grades and the rest--prevail. The Prairie Creek kids, however startled they may be to confront another style of education, survive, and most flourish.

On leaving Prairie Creek, they take their shovels with them.

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Democratic Drought Drives Pennsylvania Race

George Will
Syndicated Columnist

Pennsylvania last elected a Democratic senator when Henry Aaron played outfield for the Braves--the Milwaukee Braves, in 1962. Are Pennsylvania Democrats (in baseball parlance) "overdue"? If their 29-year drought ends next month, lightning will have flashed from George Bush's cloudless--or are they?--political skies.



In the Whiskey Rebellion of 1794, some Pennsylvanians showed a capacity for turbulence in response to taxes and other indignities. This Nov. 5, Washington will be watching Pennsylvanians as they decide the fate of Harris Wofford.

Seven months ago he was Pennsylvania's secretary of labor and industry. Then Republican Sen. John Heinz died in a plane crash. When Gov. Bob Casey, a Democrat, was unable to convince several well-known people (including Lee Iacocca, an Allentown native) to accept, Wofford was picked to fill the seat.

To fill it, most people assumed, for a short time. Then Richard Thornburgh, Bush's attorney general and formerly two-term governor of Pennsylvania, would win it in a special election. It may work out that way, with Wofford going back to Bryn Mawr, the suburb of this city where he lives and once was a college president.

However, Thornburgh's 40-point lead in August is now, in one independent poll, 12 points (50-38). Pennsylvanians are generally anxious because of the state's long decline and particularly angry at Gov. Casey--Wofford's benefactor (if being in the Senate is a benefit). Yet Wofford could benefit from the general surliness. Because Wofford is an unknown and Thornburgh is a household word, Wofford almost seems like the challenger and Thornburgh the incumbent, or at least the Establishment, which is a dangerous designation nowadays.

Why Pennsylvania's surliness? Because of events of the last year, and last half-century.

Last year Casey, fresh from a 63 percent re-election landslide, signed the biggest tax increase in state history. This summer 63 percent of Pennsylvanians thought he had not been candid during the campaign about the parlous con-

dition of the state's budget.

In 1900, when coal was king and steel was America's emblematic industry, Pennsylvania was booming as the nation's second largest state. And one of the most Republican: It was the only large state to stick with Hoover in 1932. Today cold, rusting steel mills are emblematic of the suffering of this state, particularly west of the Alleghenies, an area Dukakis carried in 1988.

For a generation Pennsylvania has been a swing state in presidential politics. The two parties have split the last eight elections here, and Bush won with just 50.7 percent. But Pennsylvania was strong for 19th-century Republicanism, particularly protective tariffs. Protectionism still plays in this state that lost 300,000 manufacturing jobs in the 1980s as its population shrank 8 percent.

Wofford is attacking the legislative "fast track" for the free-trade agreement with Mexico. This is the hunkering-down, defensive politics of a state buffeted by prolonged decline.

Wofford is (or so conservatives would like to believe) the Last Liberal. He was an important campaign aide to John Kennedy. He worked for the Peace Corps and the Civil Rights Commission. He got chucked into a Chicago jail during the anti-war demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic Convention. But his seminar-style speech, laced with more semicolons that is convenient for a television sound-bit, disguises a hard political edge.

If he defeats Thornburgh, who was head of Bush's Domestic Policy Council, he will do it with slogans like "It's time to take care of our own," and "If criminals have the right to a lawyer, working Americans should have a right to a doctor." To suppress any insurrection, Bush has come here three times in two months.

Heading into 1992's extremely expensive Senate elections (with a New York seat and two California seats being contested), the Democratic Party is strapped for funds. But the national Democratic Party has borrowed enough to make the maximum permissible contribution to Wofford, who is still short of time and money, but has had some good luck. The special election to replace Rep. Bill Gray, who has retired, has been moved up from January to November, which will increase the turnout in this Democratic city.

Pennsylvania's other senator, Republican Arlen Specter, is from here, so Wofford must overcome western Pennsylvania's desire to have one of its own: Thornburgh is from Pittsburgh. The election probably will be close and Wofford could win, but Pittsburgh also is a problem for another reason: If the Pirates make it to the World Series and the Series goes to seven games, Wofford will not get anyone's attention until Oct. 28.

Wofford should be inspired by the success of the upstart Braves, and would benefit from a Braves sweep of the Pirates in the playoffs. But he should not say so.

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Box 12

Nice Cities Boast Post Season Play

Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist

The last time the Cubs made the play-offs, readers in other parts of the country sent me numerous newspaper columns written by those who loathe the Cubs, their fans and Chicago.

They were fun to read because that's part of baseball's charm, finding some irrational reason to dislike strangers and hoping a flyball lands on their heads.

Because the Cubs are so seldom involved in postseason play, I've always prepared for the play-offs and the World series by trying to work up a good hate. It's either that or fall asleep in front of the tube.

The choice has been easy when a New York team is involved, Yankees or Mets. The Yankees, because as a child I was taught that they represented the greedy forces of Wall Street who exploited the workers. My grandfather taught me that. I later learned that my grandfather was mostly exploited by bookies and bartenders, but I disliked the Yankees out of habit.

And the Mets? Well, any Cub fan knows why.

It is also easy to generate an instant grudge against any California team, with their effete, face-lifted, fanny-tucked, movie-star groupies and laid-back, trend-hopping, glassy-eyed fans. If nothing else, I merely remind myself that California gave the nation Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. May its grapes rot.

As you can see, the players have nothing to do with it. The

choice of hate objects is dictated by the city, the state, or the region. Sort of my own personal mini-civil war.

In a pinch, for example, I can develop an instant hate against Boston. It's a nice city, but I just remind myself that Harvard is there, and like any decent, envious, class-conscious American, I'm filled with resentment. And the thought of Ted Kennedy helps too.

But this year, generating even a mild dislike is a challenge. I can't remember any play-offs when there have been four cities so ... I'm trying to think of the right word ... decent, I suppose.

Minneapolis. How can anyone dislike Minneapolis? The city is so clean. The politicians are so honest that they must be retarded. And the people, most of them well-scrubbed Scandinavians, are so polite and decent that when they catch a walleye, which is their main recreational activity, they thank it for biting their hook. And Minneapolis gave us Hubert Humphrey, the last liberal Democrat who didn't look morose.

Pittsburgh, another town that can only be described as nice. Can anyone say Detroit is nice? Or Miami, Chicago, New York or even Philadelphia? No, but Pittsburgh is nice. It used to be a sooty mill town, but now it is neat. Many of the people are real ethnics, but they don't stomp each other out of pride. And I'm told that very few women in Pittsburgh get their biceps tattooed anymore.

Toronto. I suppose I could use the fact that it's a Canadian city as an excuse to sneer and

jeer at their efforts to become champions of our national pastime. (No, not homicide, silly, baseball.) And if it were Montreal, I might become chauvinistic because in Montreal they persist in talking French, a language favored by twits and snobs. I even resent the fact that French is spoken in Paris, a practice calculated to frustrate American tourists. But Toronto is another clean, civilized city. And when I visited there, I couldn't help being impressed at how fluently the natives spoke English, considering that they are foreigners.

Atlanta. It is a tempting target because it's in the South, and I've never understood why Southerners brag about their hospitality when their roadside restaurants deep fry everything, even spaghetti, and their bars are populated by beady-eyed guys named Junior and Rufus, who are hostile to anyone who doesn't have facial bottle scars. But Atlanta isn't like that. The last time I was there, I ate in a fine restaurant where the waiter removed the cork from the wine bottle and offered it for my perusal. That is sophistication. And with a touch of salt on it, it was the finest cork I ever ate. Besides, Ted Turner is from Atlanta, and ever since he took up with Jane Fonda, she hasn't said one idiotic thing, which is her all-time record.

So I don't know what I'm going to do to generate some wholesome venom. I never thought I'd say it. Or even think it. And I'm not sure that I can write it. But I'll try.

I really miss the Mets.

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PC Born and Bred

By Matthew L. Dyer
Ass't Perspectives Editor

I am absolutely certain that in three days I will regret this when some crazed feminist starts yammering in my ear and an English professor demands that I read some tree hugger's life story and some homosexual freshmen throws blood on a fraternity house, but right now I want some political correctness.

I want some outraged natural fabric wearing lesbian to rail against the phallic power structures and demand rain forest grown granola in Skylight. I want somebody to break into Fickes's and shred the *Playboys* and *Penthouses*. I want somebody to accuse somebody else of being a sexist racist pig.

Hey, I liked it when the WARC T-shirt and display was vandalized. When my old fraternity's rush flyer was branded as being a sexist piece of trash, I loved it! The whole Xavier Romano thing, great stuff!

Think about it. Read any article on political correctness in a national publication and you hear about the lynching of male

faculty at Duke; 4000+ people riots between CIA recruiters and Soc/Ant professors at Harvard; liberation of meat products from the cafeteria at Oberlin. What do you hear about here at Allegheny? A discussion of *Native Son* by three pale students and an asthmatic balding professor in the basement of the library. I'd rather watch the Steelers play the Patriots.

Something about this school takes any current trend and slows it down to 33 1/3 rpm. Allegheny could put on a production of *9 1/2 Weeks* starring Susan Yuhasz and a well-endowed gnu and I'd still be able to take my mother to see it.

So come on you closet feminists and anarchists, there is still the power elite to topple, still bologna to throw, still lots and lots of people to annoy and disturb. Forget that occasionally all your screaming is for a good cause and occasionally someone is enlightened it's a whole lot of fun. Look, I'll spring for the first bucket of red paint. Does anybody else have some of those zany male bashing posters? Now get out there and be oppressed!

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

FOUNDED 1876

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Sonya Jones Faculty Advisor



Affairs and the class officers will approach us to turn over that money as a gift to the College. I maybe infusing this idea a bit early, but I am asking the Class of 1992 to give a gift to the College of which we can be proud.

When all the extraneous matters are stripped away from our college experience, one truth holds fast: money talks and bullshit walks. A hackneyed cliché I know, but if I learned something at this school it is

precisely that.

This past weekend I came to the conclusion that one can gush forth all the sentimental slop about this place but a school's expansion and preservation relies on money. All of the parties responsible for bringing this past Saturday to fruition deserve a pat on the back. Their mission and ours is not yet complete nor will it be, for Allegheny has been here for 176 years and I see no reason for it not to be here another 176 years.

Hey man, give us a break. We do the best we can with what we have. If you think you can do better, prove it, you schmuck. Write to The CAMPUS. We're better than sliced bread.

The CAMPUS
Box 12

The Hemlock Cup: Notes on the Groundbreaking

By Frederick D. Rapone Jr.
Editor In Chief

It was Allegheny's day to shine, but unfortunately the weather didn't want to cooperate. Beneath gray, rainy skies, ground was officially broken for the first phase of the new Science complex. In addition to the groundbreaking, the trustees and President Sullivan announced the beginning of a five year, \$55 million fund-raising campaign. The ceremony itself was tastefully brief and for me, a further reason to be proud of the school I attend.

I realize that as a senior Classics major, I will gain nothing from the addition of this facility to the campus. I do have the satisfaction, however, of having attended this ceremony. And moreover, I am able to give much deserved praise to the parties involved in the planning for the Science complex.

Too often these pages are rife with anti-administrative diatribes, and this is not such a bad thing as long as praise is also doled out in adequate doses. This occasion truly merits the admiration of students and faculty, aside from any long-held antagonisms towards Bentley Hall.

Perhaps my faith in Allegheny was further bolstered

by the implementation of the new fund-raising campaign. I believe \$55 million is an ambitious figure, but within a five year frame, the figure appears more feasible. The Trustees presented Sullivan with an oversized check which represented \$18 million already pledged to this effort. The people in development and Annual Fund offices have their work cut out for them, but I am positive that they will come to the call by 1996.

Which brings me to another point about the fund-raising efforts of this school. Many rumors have been circulating around campus concerning Mrs. Sullivan and her alleged \$30,000 salary. Many people object to the fact that Mrs. Sullivan commands a salary at all. They do not realize, however, that Mrs. Sullivan provides a vital service to the campus.

Sure, many people have never seen her and that is because she is a very busy person. She dedicates more than 40 hours per week to her job. If you're not a workaholic or an attorney, this a great amount of time to commit to any job.

She arranges most of the receptions for visiting potential donors to the school. A person who is a potential donor of over \$100,000 does not deserve Ritz

crackers, Cheez Whiz, and a can of Budweiser. They deserve the best treatment we can offer. This entails for Mrs. Sullivan and her staff a great deal of planning and time commitment.

Do these skeptics honestly believe that this work should be done without compensation? We pride ourselves on the image which we present to prospective, alumni and potential donors.

How would it look to such a potentially generous donor if, upon arriving at 286 Jefferson St., Mrs. Sullivan told him/her, "Hold on a minute. I have to run to Country Fair for some Oreos!"?

I am sure that this is not the case and, as a result, she deserves to be compensated. And why not? For every large donation given to this school she has probably played a significant public relations role in acquiring it. She does a job and does it well; so back off. There are other issues to which you can expend your cynical energies.

For people like me, who hope to graduate in May, I issue a challenge to the Class of 1992. Each of us, prior to matriculation our freshman year, gave a security deposit which will be returned to us upon graduation. The Office of Development and Alumni

Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS October 17, 1991

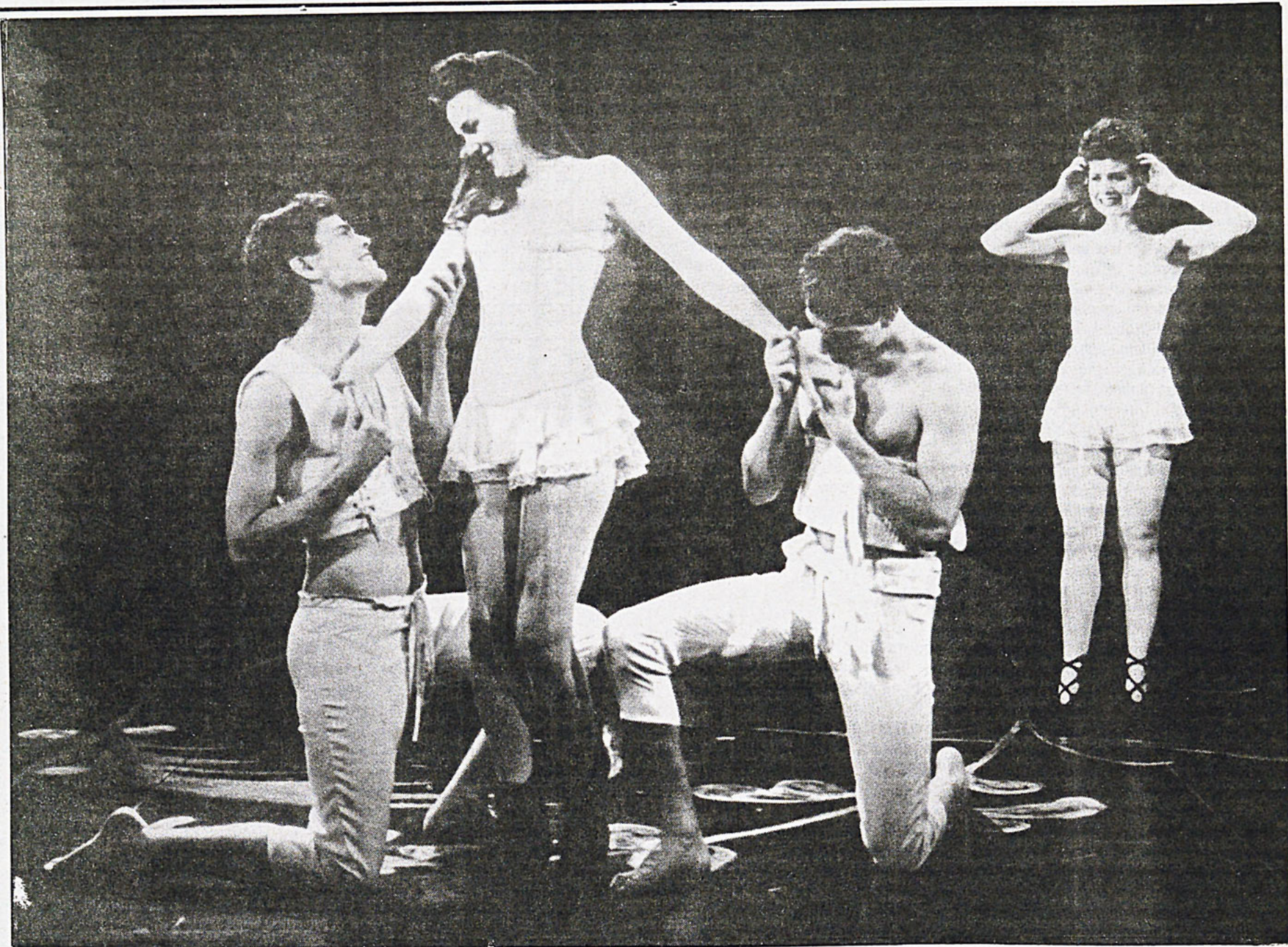


Photo by Diane Gorodnitzki

Demetrius (Rainn Wilson, left) and Lysander (Mark Stewart Guin, second from right) vie for the affections of Helena (Angie Phillips, between them) as a distraught Hermia (Terra Vandergaw, right) looks on in dismay in *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*.

Centerstage Series Presents *A Midsummer Night's Dream*

By Sarah Schindler
Arts and Leisure Editor

Lively music and a colorful set mark the performance of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* Tuesday, Oct. 22. The play is part of the Centerstage Series.

The Acting Company was

founded in 1972 by Margot Harley and John Houseman. It is the only permanent professional touring theater company in the United States. It aims at produce first rate productions, and has won several awards, including the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award, and several Obies.

The production will be di-

rected by Irishman Joe Dowling, who is making his first appearance with The Acting Company. Dowling set a record as the youngest artistic director of the Abbey Theater in Ireland from 1978-1985. In 1986 he became the managing director of the Gaiety Theater, where he founded Ireland's only independent drama school, the Gaiety

School of Acting.

The executive producer is Harley, who originally worked as an actress and dancer in both Broadway and off-Broadway productions, and then continued with producing. She was the administrator at the drama department of the Julliard School in its early years, from 1968-

1980, which overlapped her founding of The Acting Company.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Shafer Auditorium. Students can buy tickets in the Campus Center for \$4, adults pay \$8 and children 14 and under pay \$6. Good seats are still available.

Pinocchio To Perform For Young And All

By Brad Will
Ass't Editor Arts & Leisure

Pinocchio is coming to Allegheny! Senior Carol Grunden is directing a play based on the classic fairy tale as her senior project in communication arts. Performances will be held in Arter 107 on Oct. 25 and 26, at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively.

The play differs from the Disney film by incorporating the audience into the play. Local school children have been invited to attend.

"My interest in theater for youth began with Associate Professor of Communication Arts Ernest Schwarz's creative drama class. I fell in love with it. I took Theater For Youth as

well as acting and directing classes. Professor Schwarz wrote the play with participation in mind," said Grunden.

Grunden is co-founder of the Crackernuts Children's Theater Company, which uses Allegheny students in performances at the Meadville Council for the Arts and area schools.

"Theater for young audiences is a rising trend in Allegheny theater since Professor Schwartz joined the college community three years ago. I'm hoping to study children's theater in graduate school and eventually start my own children's playshop. Kids of all ages will love it," said Grunden.

The cast includes David Steinitz in the leading role;

Walter Clark as Gepetto; Renae Zingelewicz as the Cat; Kelly Hyland as the Parrot; Hilary Skuggen as the Fairy Mother; China McHold as Campanella, the Fairy Princess; and Chris Bridge as the Fox. Jen Kerlik designed the sets and Julie Crowe will accompany the performance with keyboards.

The performance will be an example of presentational theater, incorporating exaggerated theatrical movement appropriate for young audiences. The play will visit the Meadville Council for the Arts on Nov. 2 and 3.

Steinitz, who also produced the play, said, "I hope everyone has as much fun watching it as we will performing it."

The play is free and open to the public.

Women's College Athletic Experience

By Chris Hunter
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

The Women's Lecture Series will be sponsoring "Allegheny College and the Division III Women's Athletic Experience" by Shelley Brown, '89, asst. women's basketball and softball coach, and by Ronda Seagraves, associate athletic director and head coach of basketball, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Oratory.

Seagraves will begin the lecture by discussing the history of the NCAA, NAIA and the Junior Colleges associations. In addition Seagraves will talk about the differences in the NCAA's Divisions I, II and III and how scholarships are offered throughout the programs. She will discuss how college programs often have to feed from the revenue and exposure of the men's Division I and II

football and basketball programs. She will also discuss how colleges recruit and offer scholarships.

Brown will proceed to discuss how and why students make a choice to go to Division I or II schools, and what students can gain and use with their decisions. She will also talk about how sports play a part in collegiate life, including what the student athlete is expected to do and must complete. Brown explains that student athletes have to juggle classes, study time and their relationships with fellow athletes on and off the court. The discussion will also include the differences concerning the athletic opportunities for men and women.

Following the lecture, the audience is welcome to ask questions and to discuss issues of interest.

Art Department Sponsors Exhibition And Sale

By Chris P. Hunter
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

The art department will be sponsoring an art exhibition and sale of original graphic art on Monday, Oct. 21, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The art for exhibition and sale is being supplied through Marson Galleries Ltd. of Baltimore, Md. Marson specializes in sale exhibitions. The display includes a distinguished collection of original etchings, wood cuts, lithographs, serigraphs and watercolors by old and modern masters.

Approximately five hundred pieces of original graphic art by leading American, European and

Oriental artists will be exhibited, including a unique collection of antique works, a selection of Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts, a large group of works by renowned contemporary artists, numerous contemporary Chinese works and a comprehensive collection of twentieth-century impressions of the Ukiyo-E.

A representative will be available to discuss the collection and to answer questions about the work, the artists and the various graphic techniques employed. The prints are shown in an informal atmosphere, and the public is invited to browse for an enjoyable, culturally-rewarding and educational event.

Scissorhands Is Fairy-Tale

By Fred Rapone
Editor in Chief

Edward Scissorhands is a fairy-tale for the MTV generation which is influenced by Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*. Edward, played by Johnny Depp, is the creation of the doctor played by horror film genre giant Vincent Price. The doctor's intentions for the creation of Edward are benevolent but the doctor's death has left Edward with scissors in the place of hands. Edward's dilemma is, in fact, his reason and lust for life in the ruins of his foreboding home.

He is discovered by the sweet Avon Lady (Dianne Weist) who takes Edward to her home in the hilarious stereotypical suburbs. Here, Edward confronts the husband (Alan Arkin) and daughter (Winona Ryder.) The neighborhood is aroused with

curiosity for the outsider who soon displays his amazing artistic talents in landscaping and hairdressing.

Of course, Edward falls in love with Winona and her boyfriend is inflamed by this crush. A too old, too fat Anthony Michael Hall is perhaps the only flaw in this charming tale. Edward's artistic abilities now exposed to dysfunctional suburbia become his affliction and he becomes the scapegoat for the incorrigible youth. Yet, love conquers all in this film and the final scenes in the story and quite touching.

Both Weist and Arkin offer commendable supporting roles. Arkin's delivery of lessons in practical ethics is especially funny. In addition, the small roles which the chatty and sometimes catty women in the neighborhood play are priceless. Johnny Depp, as Boris Karloff did in *Frankenstein*, gives the

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

- ACROSS
- 1 Reddish tree
 - 6 Casa room
 - 10 Put to work
 - 14 Down East
 - 15 Graceful horse
 - 16 Hot place
 - 17 Cool to people
 - 18 Prepare the salad
 - 19 Latvian city
 - 20 Good judgment
 - 22 Center of authority
 - 23 Disencumber
 - 24 Heckle
 - 26 William Tell for one
 - 30 San —, CA
 - 32 Resort lake
 - 33 Beatles' hometown
 - 37 Through
 - 38 Eagle's nest
 - 39 Montreal player
 - 40 Refused to quit
 - 42 Brought to bay
 - 43 Les —-Unis
 - 44 Strut
 - 45 City on the Loire
 - 48 Metric unit
 - 49 Gen. Bradley
 - 50 Hearty ha-ha
 - 57 Actress Thompson
 - 58 Shamrock land
 - 59 Money
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 - 61 Behold: Lat.
 - 62 Relative by marriage
 - 63 Venture
 - 64 Norse god
 - 65 Holds back

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DOWN

- 1 Asian nurse
- 2 Fr. composer
- 3 Fashion designer
- 4 "Country" Slaughter
- 5 Game official
- 6 Fulfilled
- 7 Elvis — Presley
- 8 Young woman
- 9 No-show
- 10 Western
- 11 Vine-covered
- 12 August

- 13 Related maternally
- 21 Knight's title
- 25 Always to poets
- 26 Upon
- 27 Choice review
- 28 "Moonstruck" actress
- 29 Shrewd bargaining act
- 30 Bogs down
- 31 Enthusiastic
- 33 Certain European
- 34 Bovines
- 35 Oil cartel
- 36 Ore vein

- 38 White —
- 41 Adherent: suff.
- 42 Latticework
- 44 Prior to: pref.
- 45 Pried
- 46 IA village
- 47 Lowest point
- 48 "Lou Grant" actor
- 51 Theater section: abbr.
- 52 Puerto —
- 53 Relative
- 54 Western school letters
- 55 Drab
- 56 Chops down

See page 15 for answers

monster a sense of humanity and his limited dialogue presented which he accomplished without excess.

The cinematography is, in most places, refreshing and compliments a must-see film. *Edward Scissorhands* will be shown in Shafer Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Tony Miles Band Featured Saturday

By Chris P. Hunter
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

Squad, S.W.A.A.M.P., and the new Flow Band are very popular in the club/bar scene in Pittsburgh.

"Live from the island of Pittsburgh, PA," the Tony Miles Band will be featured in the Oct. 19 Saturday Nite Life performance. The performance will be in the CC Lobby and will start at 9 p.m.

Tony Miles was once the lead singer of The Flow Band but has since formed his own band in 1990. With the Flow Band, Miles won fame for being the most popular reggae band in Pittsburgh. While Pittsburgh may not strike one as a thriving mecca for reggae music, several bands have acquired a strong following. Bands such as Dub

Tony Miles Band has distinguished itself with its funky, hip-hop beat approach to their original tunes and covers of Bob Marley and Peter Tosh. In the past, Tony Miles has become very involved with the crowd and offer all people plenty of reasons to get up and dance.

If you plan on going to the concert you'll unconsciously feel the need to dance, because Miles' brand of reggae has this allure. The Tony Miles Band has played here before and has always satisfied his audience's craving for reggae. "Stir it up" at Saturday Nite Life.



THE ACTING COMPANY
ZELDA FRANKLIN, Artistic Director
MARCO F. HARRIS, Executive Producer

Mid Summer Night's Dream

By William Shakespeare
Settings designed by Douglas Stein
Original lighting designed by Allen Lee Hughes

Directed by Joe Dowling
Costumes designed by Catherine Zuber
Music composed by George Fulginiti-Shakar

Presented By
Allegheny College
Centerstage

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OCTOBER 22
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Shafer
Auditorium

Admission
\$8 - Adults
\$6 - Children
14 & Under
\$4 - Registered
Allegheny
Students

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in the Campus
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U-215
and at the door
on Oct. 22.

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2 steak and shrimp dinners \$19.95 (Sat. nights)
62 Days till Christmas...Book your parties now!

Ambitious Opera to Open This Weekend in Playshop Theatre

By Shannon Nolen
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Allegheny's Playshop production will be anything but a Playshop production.

The Marriage of Figaro, to be performed this week in the Playshop Theater, features only two communication arts majors. Director Beth Watkins, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts, said, "We have a very interesting cast for

this play."

The cast includes eight students of various majors as well as Assistant Professor of Psychology Elizabeth Ozark; her husband, Etienne Ozarak; and 1987 alum Kim Robson. The play is being directed by Watkins with musical direction by Ward and Vicki Jamison, associate professor and instructor of music.

Auditions for *Figaro* were held last spring and cast members learned the music for the

play over the summer. Rehearsals began upon the first week of school and continued five days a week for five weeks. Cast members have also taken voice lessons in order to prepare for their roles.

The Marriage of Figaro will be performed Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26 at 8:15 p.m. and Oct. 20, 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the Playshop Theater. Admission for students with ID is free. Tickets for Allegheny faculty and senior citizens are \$3, and for adults, \$5.



Garrett Andrae and Elizabeth Weiss Ozarak perform in *The Marriage of Figaro* photo by Chris Rogers

Organization Looking for a Few Good Volunteers

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Allegheny College is hosting its annual Senior Citizen Recognition Day on Friday, Oct. 18. Nearly 250 senior citizens have been invited for a day of classes, exhibits and special programs.

Recognition Day was devised in hopes of fostering intergenerational relations. Volunteers are needed to act as both helpers and guides for the day's activities.

Our visitors will need volunteers to help them register in

the morning and welcome them to the campus. Guides will be needed to escort groups to their appointed locations, both in the morning and the afternoon. Gofers will be needed to assist with the planned trivia game, luncheon aides will assist seniors in negotiating the cafeterias and making them feel comfortable, and end-of-program helpers will be needed to help seniors onto buses.

Call Dr. Ann Sheffield at 332-5357 to volunteer. And if you see a senior citizen in need of directions, please help them get to their assigned destination.

Comedian Friday Night at McKinley's

By Brad Will
Ass't Editor Arts & Leisure

The CC Cabinet is bringing comedy to McKinley's Night Club Friday night at 9 p.m.. Tony Powell will perform with a mix of comic storytelling and impersonations.

Powell grew up on the tough East New York section of Brooklyn. His style of comedy is a refreshing narrative approach similar to that of his idol, Bill Cosby. He is best known for his impressions of Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, and Bill Cosby.

Powell was the recipient of the 1987 Henny Youngman Award for the most promising comedian. He has been on a variety of cable television shows and appeared on NBC's "Showtime at the Apollo."

Catch a rising star at McKinley's tomorrow night.

Company Proves Theatre is a Universal Language

By Brad Will
Ass't Editor Arts & Leisure

The Fairmount Theatre of the Deaf will perform an original play, "Letters From Heaven," for Lunchtime Lift this Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in McKinley's. The actors are both deaf and hearing. The performance is simultaneously spoken in English and American Sign Language, and therefore is accessible to all audiences.

"Letters From Heaven" is an adaptation of a Mongolian folk tale: the story of a rivalry between an artist and an architect for the Khan's favor. The play was written by Shanny Mow, the first artistic director of a professional theatre company in the country.

"The company as a whole ... is the strongest in some time at FTD, and the production has real style. Mow is obviously an able and creative leader," said theater critic Marianne Evett.

The Fairmount Theatre of the Deaf has a mission: to bring together deaf and hearing people

through shared theatre as well as to raise awareness among hearing audiences of deaf culture in an entertaining way.

The company began in 1975 and won four Emmys and the Governor's Award for Excellence in Ohio, where the troupe was founded. They were awarded as representatives of the United States at the International Pan-tomime Festival of the Deaf.

Theatre is expanded with the work of FTD. Hearing audiences discover the versatility and form of sign language. Deaf audiences share the experience of drama. Check out an innovative form of art sponsored by the C.C. Cabinet.

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Attention: All Health Professions students- Ms. Jan Black, Student Recruitment Coordinator, Medical College of Pennsylvania, Allegheny Campus will be lecturing on Thursday, October 24 at 6:30 p.m. (Health Professions Office).

All Health Professions Students: LEARN WHAT IT IS LIKE TO ATTEND MEDICAL SCHOOL! Meet Dale Harman, an Allegheny College graduate, class of 1990. Monday, October 28, 6:30 p.m. in the Health Professions Office, Reis Hall.

PERSONALS

Hey all you Seniors! Senior portraits are being taken next week (Oct. 21-25)! Sign up in the Post Office today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. You don't have to BUY them, just get them taken!

PERSONALS

Attention anyone with information concerning a stolen cherry pie from the South dining hall call 333-9384, the Confession Line.

Tap, tap, someone's fingers are going to go on strike. Merry Typing.

JVB There is more in this universe than our "comps" could explain. Vague ideas make it easy to write poorly. F**k this place and remember, we RAGE.

To Eleanore- Thank you for finding my wallet. Keep Happy!

April- My name is Fred, not "Fraid"!

Alyse- Happy Birthday, Have a great day, Keith.

Mystery Person of McKinley's/ Skylight fame - What earthly tunes charm your ears through those headphones? I hope you like Bach as much as I do.

Hey Mall-Chick - Hope your boobs feel better.

Hey Sean- Bababooee! Your Jersey Babes

Ai! Yai! Yai! I'm just a horny little devil!

M.A & F.W.

Takin' it to another level...

Go Gators! Beat the #@*%\$ out of Wittenberg!

I go so fast, you know?

That's what they say.

PERSONALS

Gosh, thanks.

Kristin-- Words can't begin to describe what I feel. I can't thank you enough for all of your love and affection. You mean the world to me. Happy B-Day, Happy Sweetest Day. -T.J.

Bow-- Cheer up! Things will look better in the morning! And just think 14 more days!! -K . P.S.-- You can wash the soup pan!! Love 667 nemsin

TSU-- Go with the Way. It is better to be free and flowing than battered and trapped. -Steopany.

Have you heard about the new drink called "Foreplay?" Honey poured over crushed ice cubes!

Erik: MMMMM, Brrrrr, Arghhhh! Grrrrr. Love J. P.S. Bring the Kool-Aid.

Howdy Sarah... Have an awesome Thursday!!!

Coming Soon: ACES trip to Buffalo where you can see the follies, the falls and the Philharmonic!! We will be shuffling off to Buffalo in the morning and spending the whole day so remember, Nov. 2 is the date, so you better not be late!! Reserve your free seat by Oct. 28. Call Carmen at 2444 or Sara at 332-3054.

Skavi-- Are you Greek? How's this for similar interests - Blue Travelers, Deacon Blue, mountain biking, hiking and the Dead? If it's meant to be, we'll meet through telepathy...

PERSONALS

Kris - Have a hap hap happy birthday! I have one of those strange feelings that you can't miss! And now, an original poem just for you: The cat is out, the night is near, and all the world has reappeared. Love and other indoors sports - Sarah

Happy Belated Birthday, Chris! We hope you enjoyed your special day! No hard feelings?! Love, Maryland & Ashtabula. Happy (early) Birthday, Kristin! I hope you get what you wish for. Kath.

Thou shalt not fight over the scissors, lest things come out garbagy!

Hey FWUMP (AKA "Booger Lips") Follow the yellow brick road. BLAAAH! WHOOSH!! From MUNCHKIN (AKA Mary, Queen of Scots, "I am!") Shall we start a countdown to Halloween for you, Miss Schindler?

Danelle- Better get cracking... only 64 days 'til Christmas!

Wanted: able-bodied men who are good with their hands needed to assist in distressing two female comping seniors. If interested, write to box 1365 or 1465.

H#3 WHAT a family we are! I love you.

L.J.Y. Neat-o pumpkin! Thanks!

Howdy JANE, ANNE and CHRISTIE!!!!

K- It was already started, but thank you for the thought! 15 more days..

PERSONALS

To freshmen women of 4A South Hall- coconut creampie fights on the stairs are NOT COOL! Time to grow up a little.

Attention all BEC members;: enjoy life. Drink a little. Smoke a little. Eat a lot! From the land of pleasant living.

No Potato?! My God. Hey, Sweetest Day is Sat., Oct. 19...Don't forget to buy sweets for your sweetie. In the Post Office Oct. 15-18, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit a Kappa Alpha Theta philanthropy.

This thing is gonna work because I'm good enough, I'm smart enough and darn it, people like me.

Dylan- Slowpoke, Mr. Pathetic "I left my dinner card here, have you found it?" Mr. Two Can Sam, "Give me a break, I only weigh 120 lbs." Mr. Oberlin-- "I'm going to Oberlin co-ed showers; hot, hot women!"

Frix-- Do you have a tweezer? A friend of mine has occasional use for one.

Mo-- there will be no red rum for me this weekend...!

Guys, Get psyched for FIJI-Theta-SET Haunted House. Remember the dates are: Oct. 30 and 31!!

Fili-- "Mr. 5 card stud," "Mr. Beergoggle," "Mr. I'm president and drink until my finger goes down," "Mr. My girlfriend will put all the girls you've seen to shame."

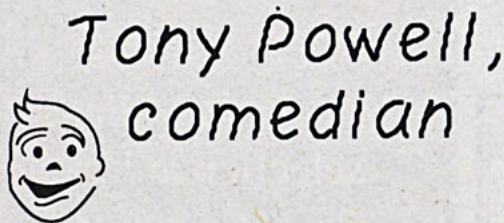
THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event



Thursday, October 17 Games Room, Campus Center 7:00 p.m. FREE

Friday Night at McKinley's



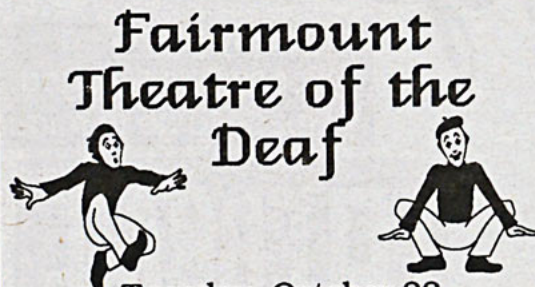
McKinley's 9:00 p.m. FREE Friday, October 18

Monday Night Video



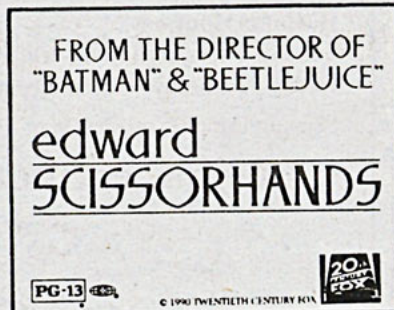
Monday, October 21 8:00 p.m. McKinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift



Tuesday, October 22 12:15 p.m. McKinley's FREE McKinley's Specials and Bag Lunch Available.

Wednesday Night Movie



Wednesday, October 23 Shafer Auditorium 9:00 p.m. \$1.00

NOW IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION FOR CAMPUS CENTER CABINET TREASURER

DEADLINE IS OCT. 18 IN THE C.C.OFFICE

Committee to Address Multiculturalism

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

The first in a series of discussions entitled "CORIS Conversations" will be held at noon, on Thursday, Oct. 24, in Doane 104. CORIS is the Committee on Racial Issues, and members will talk to Assistant Professor of Classics Dan Hooley about his proposal to have certain classics courses listed as "multi-cultural." The meeting is open to all those interested in attending.

If Arnold Palmer, Niccolo Machiavelli, Gunar Nelson, and Charo were to go on a camping trip, would the campfire chatter be as exciting as next week's *CAMPUS*?

Probably not, but then again, people have been known to surprise me every once in a while.

Write to the *CAMPUS* BOX 12

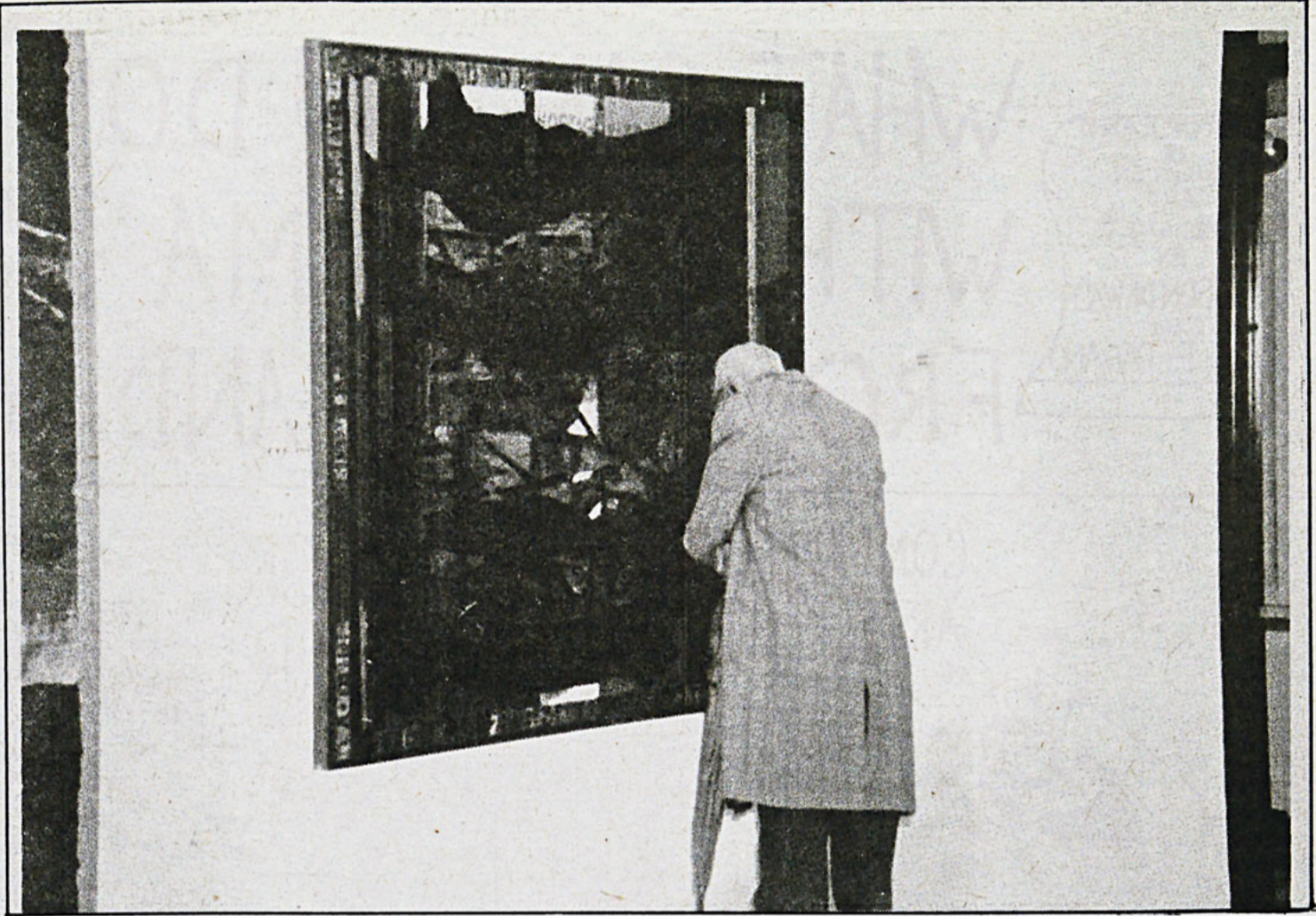


photo by Chris Rogers

A patron of the arts peruses a piece at the Faculty art exhibit which opened Tuesday.

Allegheny Honors Senior Citizens

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Alleghenians Committed to Service (ACTS) is looking for a few good volunteers to help with jobs in the Meadville area.

Alleghenians more focused on academics should volunteer to tutor junior high students from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the junior high. Teachers there could use some assistance.

For the environmentally aware, adopt-a-highway is the

program for you. Two or four times a year, a two-mile stretch of road is cleaned of litter and debris.

Anyone interested in children might consider babysitting Wednesday evenings at the First Baptist Church, or if you like people of all ages, volunteer to work in the Soup Kitchen every other week from 12:00-1:00 p.m.

All kinds of volunteers are needed, so please contact Brenda Armstrong if you are interested. Her number is 332-2800.

Answers from page 12

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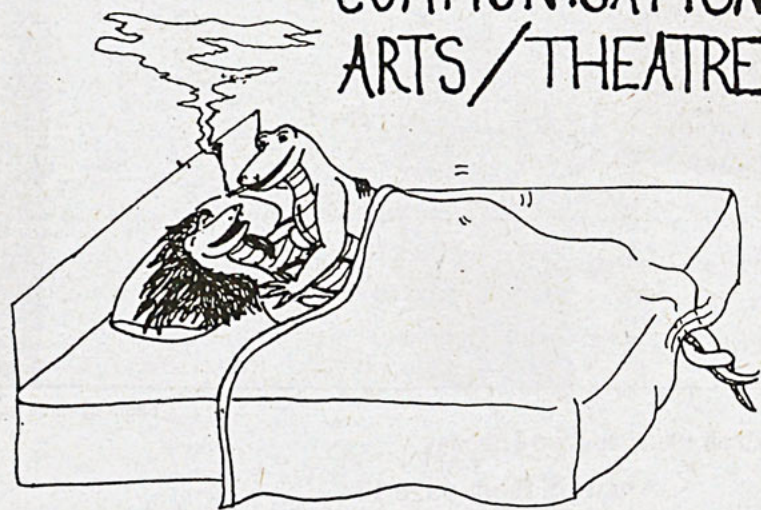
GATORLAND IS WRITTEN AND DESIGNED BY R. JASON DEWALT AND PAUL F. PAGANO

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH A DIPLOMA FROM GATORLAND?



MAYBE YOU COULD BE A...

COMMUNICATION ARTS/THEATRE



PORNO STAR

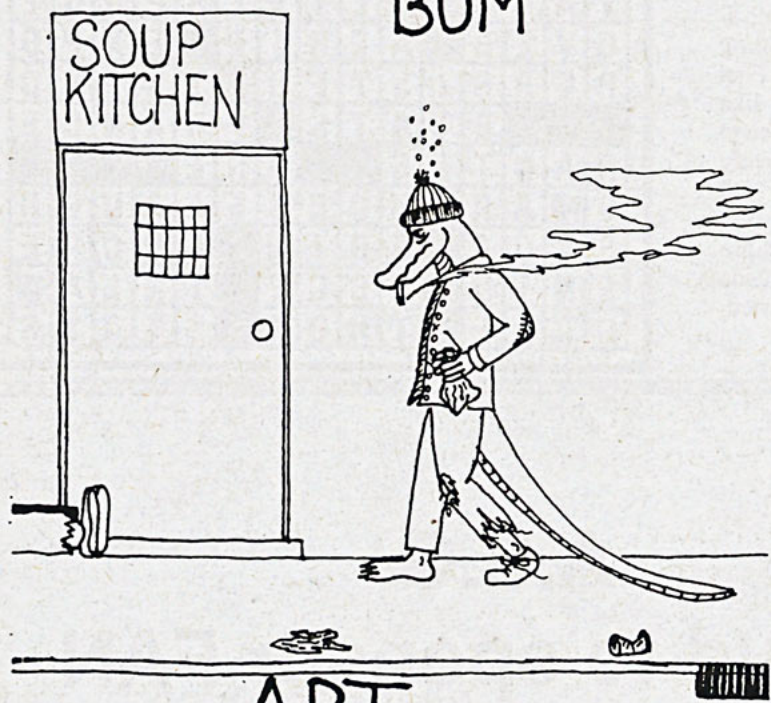
ROCK STAR

COME ON, COME ON.... NOW FLUNK ME, BABY....



MUSIC

BUM

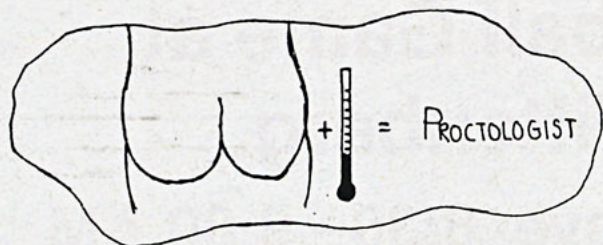


ART

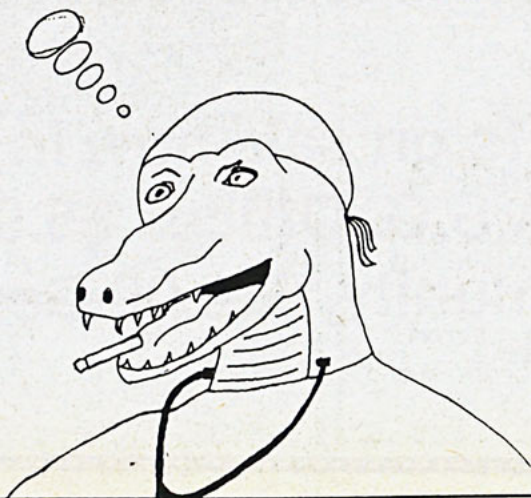
TELEVANGELIST



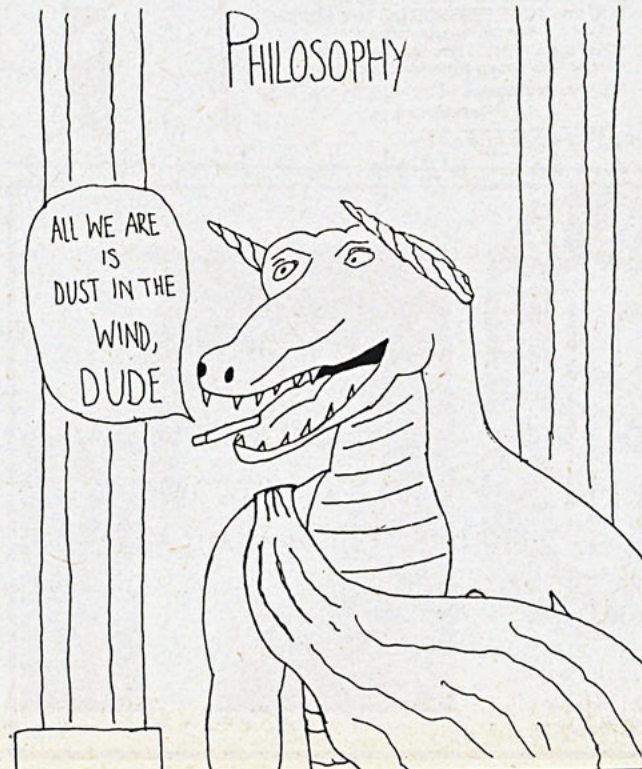
RELIGIOUS STUDIES



BIO/PRE MED



PHILOSOPHY



NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| | | EAST |
|--------------|-----|---------|
| BUFFALO | 6-1 | .857 |
| MIAMI | 3-4 | .429 |
| N. Y. JETS | 3-4 | .429 |
| NEW ENGLAND | 2-4 | .333 |
| INDIANAPOLIS | 0-7 | .000 |
| | | CENTRAL |
| HOUSTON | 5-1 | .833 |
| PITTSBURGH | 3-3 | .500 |
| CLEVELAND | 2-4 | .333 |
| CINCINNATI | 0-6 | .000 |
| | | WEST |
| KANSAS CITY | 5-2 | .714 |
| DENVER | 4-2 | .667 |
| L.A. RAIDERS | 4-3 | .571 |
| SEATTLE | 3-4 | .429 |
| SAN DIEGO | 1-6 | .143 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

| | | EAST |
|---------------|-----|---------|
| WASHINGTON | 7-0 | 1.000 |
| DALLAS | 5-2 | .714 |
| N. Y. GIANTS | 4-3 | .571 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 3-4 | .429 |
| PHOENIX | 3-4 | .429 |
| | | CENTRAL |
| DETROIT | 5-1 | .833 |
| CHICAGO | 4-2 | .667 |
| MINNESOTA | 3-4 | .429 |
| GREEN BAY | 1-5 | .167 |
| TAMPA BAY | 1-5 | .167 |
| | | WEST |
| NEW ORLEANS | 6-0 | 1.000 |
| ATLANTA | 3-3 | .500 |
| L.A. RAMS | 3-3 | .500 |
| SAN FRANCISCO | 2-4 | .333 |

Sunday's games

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Houston at Miami | Cleveland at San Diego |
| New York Jets at Indianapolis | Detroit at San Francisco |
| Seattle at Pittsburgh | Kansas City at Denver |
| Minnesota at New England | L.A. Rams at L.A. Raiders |
| Tampa Bay at New Orleans | Monday's game |
| Atlanta at Phoenix | Cincinnati at Buffalo |

Allegheny's Men and Women Basketball Teams Start Practice

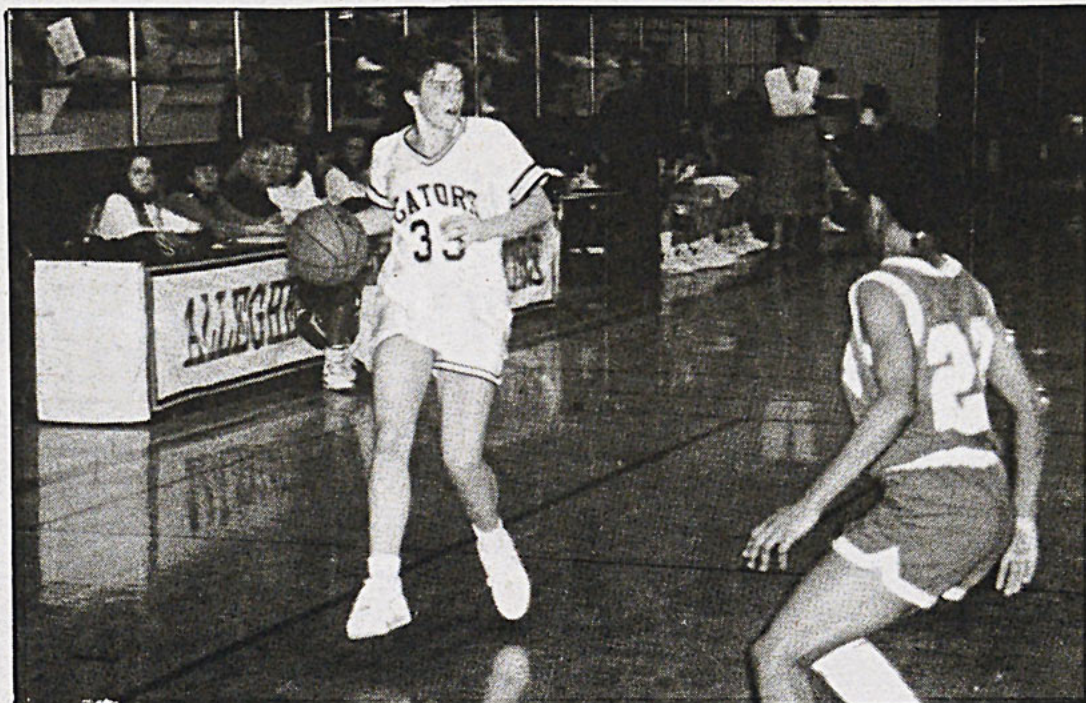


photo by Rich Dudley

Senior Jeannie Alcorn returns to lead the Women's basketball team this year. She was named All-NCAC last year after averaging 14.2 points and 4.7 rebounds a game last season

By April Brown/
Aaron Petritz
Sports Editors

Around the college nation the 1991-92 intercollegiate men and women basketball teams began their practice officially at 12:01 a.m. EST. The Allegheny men's and women's teams began practicing Tuesday.

Although it was not quite midnight madness both Allegheny's men and women's basketball teams will be looking forward to rebuilding and feeling their way through the many talented newcomers.

The women's team is looking at two returning starters, senior guard Jeanie Alcorn (14.2 ppg, 4.7 rpg.) and senior Jen Young (15.3 ppg., 11.7 rpg.). Young earned second-team in scoring while setting a school record for seasonal rebounding with 315. She also led the conference in field goal percentage hitting 171 of 326 baskets. All NCAC honorable mention last year, Alcorn hit 73 of 89 free throws and was 13 of 36 from the three point range.

Junior Molly DeVoogt is also a returning starting player with an average of 5.6 points and 4.7 rebounds. DeVoogt will contribute to the muscle under the basket. She leads the squad with 38 blocks.

In addition, sophomore Jodi

Heim earned a starting spot late last season. Heim was the team's top three-point shooters, 29 of 93/301 with 39 assists.

With the lost of All-NCAC point guard Ronnie Bohm, two sophomores are expected to contribute to the backcourt. Sue Price played in all 27 games last season and finished the year with 22 assists while Susannah Patillo is expected to add some scoring after limited duty in 1990-91.

After going 18-9, and graduating his two leading scorer's, men's coach Phil Ness has some questions which need answering. According to Ness, "Our final standing will depend on how well they get answered during the season."

Juniors Derrick Owens, Josh Miller, and senior Alex Davis are the Gators three re-

turning starters. The 6'0" Owens was named All-NCAC last year while quarterbacking Allegheny's attack. He led the NCAC in assists during the regular season with a team high 144 (5.3 per game). He was second on the team in steals (60) and third in scoring (10.4 ppg). Without Perry Junius roaming three point land, Owens will likely find himself getting a chance to launch a few bombs of his own this year.

Down in the pivot, co-captain Davis will be Allegheny's main man. At 6'6", he is a dominating rebounder (6.4 per game) who possesses a soft touch around the rim. Davis scored 8 points per game last year with a .509 field goal percentage.

Miller is a versatile 6'6",
□ continued on page 18

Men's J.V. Soccer

By Jeffrey M. Carrager
Special to The CAMPUS

The Allegheny College men's junior varsity soccer team lost their second game of the season 3-1, to Slippery Rock University.

Monday's game, which was played at Allegheny, dropped the Gators' record to 3-2-2.

Head Coach Jeff Groff said before the game he anticipated a fairly even match. Slippery Rock's aggressive play, though, proved to be too much for the

young Gator squad.

Freshman Tyler Travis, the Gators' J.V. goal keeper, stated, "Our defense didn't work as a unit." After the game Groff said that Allegheny was "out-hustled and over-powered."

The Gators' lone goal, late in the second half, came from freshman Chris Benson. His score cut Slippery Rock's lead to only two goals, but that was all the offense the Gators could muster.

The Allegheny College men's J.V. soccer team is in its first season.

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"Bottle Rocket" Legend Gains National Media Recognition

By Damion Jones
Sports Writer

The nation is now discovering the best-kept secret that Allegheny College has known for three years. The Wednesday, Oct. 16, edition of *USA Today* featured an article on Gator football superstar junior Stanley Drayton.

The story, which was written by *USA Today* reporter Peter Brewington, focuses on the current state of Drayton's football career, which has recently skyrocketed, living up to the third-year tailback's nickname, "The Bottle Rocket."

The *USA Today* article, "Allegheny Star On A Run," begins with an observation that if Drayton were on an I-A team, he would probably be a leading Heisman Trophy contender.

This perception is based on the fact that Drayton currently leads all of college football with 126 points in six games. With 864 yards rushing, Drayton has scored 21 touchdowns this season, an average of 3.5 per game.

Comments by Allegheny Head Coach Ken O'Keefe attribute Drayton's success to his blazing speed and deceptive strength. Carnegie-Mellon Head Coach Rich Lackner cites Drayton's durability as an added factor in his accomplishments.

As everyone remembers, the Gators defeated Lackner's Tartans 23-12 in the season opener, a game in which Drayton scored all three Allegheny touchdowns.

The next topic of the *USA Today* article is Drayton's catchy name, "The Bottle Rocket." Currently the defending NCAC champion in the 100- and 200-meter run in outdoor track, Drayton earned the nickname after racing against former Notre Dame sensation Raghib "Rocket" Ismail in the 60-meter dash last winter in South Bend, IN. Though barely losing that race, Drayton did set a personal record of 6.34 seconds.

Drayton was recruited by several Division I schools but was turned off by their emphasis on athletics rather than academics. An English major, Drayton plans to go to law school after he graduates from Allegheny next year. This is satisfying testament to the magic of Division III sports.



photo by Tess Erb

Junior Stanley Drayton runs through Oberlin's defense, on his way to scoring an all-time Allegheny record.

Hoopster Teams Show Promise in Upcoming Season

□ continued from page 17

235 lbs power forward likely to be more involved in the offense this season. He averaged 4.4 points per game and 4.1 re-

bounds last season, but will likely find himself getting more shots in the offensive end this year.

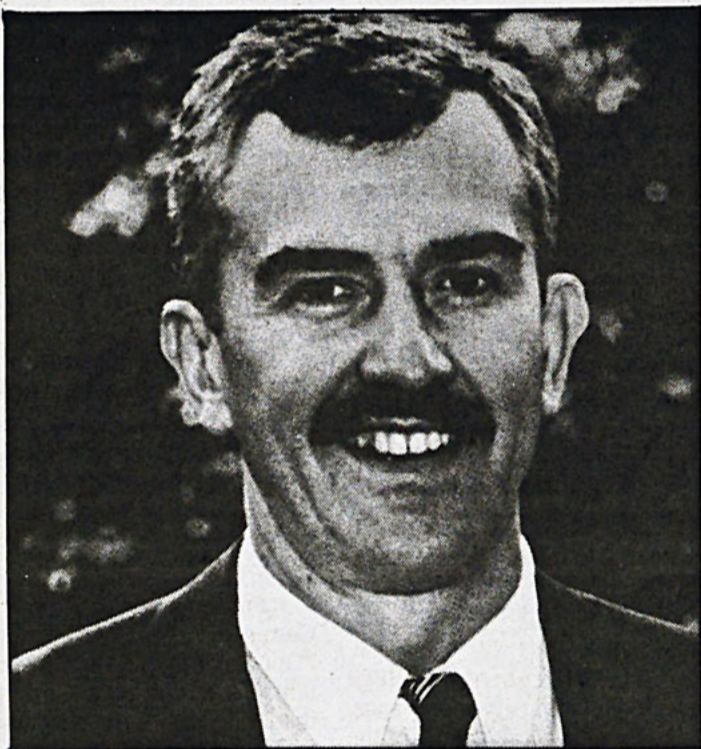
The team will begin their

schedule without 6'4", 210 lbs junior T.J. Florkiewicz, who moonlights as a punter/defensive end on the Gator football team. Last season Florkiewicz sparked the team coming off the bench to the tune of 8.7 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

Senior swingman Joe Conly (5.8 ppg., 2.3 rpg), and junior forward/guard Orlando Estes (2.2ppg., 1.2rpg.) are likely to fill the final two starting positions. Sophomore guards Todd Jones and Joe Gette will also see increased playing time this season.

The Gators begin The regular season on Friday Nov. 22, as they host teams in the 12th Annual Marine Bank Gator Classic.

If you said "NO" but he kept going, it was rape. Help is available! The Counseling Center 332-4368.



file photo

Coach Phil Ness Feels that the men's basketball team will have a bright future without Perry Junius and Tom Benge.

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Volunteer Agency: McCann-Erickson

Men's Cross Country Looks Ahead to Conference

By Carey Boyce
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's cross country squad ran six of their 12-member team this past weekend at the Edinboro University Invitational. "We ran a restricted squad this week to give some others a break," commented senior Rick Hughes. This race was a good opportunity for certain members of the team to rest before their last meet at Slippery Rock.

Used to the standard 8 kilometer course, the Gators were presented with a challenging work-out from Edinboro's 10 kilometer trail. "It was more of an experimental race," said freshman Dave Schoenewolf. "It was definitely a testing ground."

The general attitude is one of progress. "It was a good day for those who ran and it was a stepping stone for some of the younger runners," said Hughes.

Hughes, who has been on the injured list for some time, performed well at the meet. He placed ninth overall with a time of 35:36. "I actually had some major breakthroughs. I finally had a 'good' race."

Hughes attributed the positive results of the meet to Coach

George Yuhasz's emphasis on hill technique. "There's a lot that Coach has been working on that's been helping us a lot. I think that everyone performed much better on downhills because of Coach's emphasis on downhill technique in practice. Our downhill running was definitely a good part of our race."

Schoenewolf also expressed positive views about the progress of the team. "The team has been working really hard and there has been definite improvement." As an example, the team recently broke the record of 600 push ups in one practice session with an arching count of 700.

Schoenewolf also expressed thoughts on his own performance thus far. "Since I came late, I'm just working on endurance and strength. This year is basework, next year will be more of a race oriented attitude."

Schoenewolf will have the opportunity to test his endurance with the rest of the team this weekend as they travel to Slippery Rock University for their final meet of the season before conferences. "We're all going to be there," said sophomore Keith Holden, "and we're going to try and take it."



photo by Tess Erb

Senior co-captain Scott Falso looks on while teammate, sophomore Dave Jurczak leads the Gators on a breakout.

Soccer Team Searches For Consistency

By Aaron Petritz
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday the Allegheny men's soccer team played to a 1-1 double overtime tie against the Wooster Scots in Wooster, Ohio.

The game was highlighted by excellent defense on both sides during the first half. The teams were locked in a scoreless tie until the 53:25 mark, when sophomore Ziv Arie scored on a penalty kick. The goal was set-up when senior Scott Falso was taken down from behind on a breakaway.

At the 77:21 mark Wooster tied the game on a freak-play. With sophomore goalie Nate Fairfield out of the play, Wooster scored when freshman Byran Sabato kicked a clearing pass off the chest of a Wooster attacker that ended up in the net. Regulation play ended in a 1-1 tie.

Allegheny dominated the overtime periods but was unable to convert on their numerous

scoring opportunities. Falso and junior Rick Ofsanko both came within a few feet of winning the game for the Gators.

According to coach Marty Goldberg, "It was an excellent game. We had plenty of chances, and we should have won it."

On Wednesday, the Gators played host to NCAC rival Case Western University. The conditions on this beautiful autumn day were perfect for soccer, but the Gators were unable to find the net as they

were defeated 1-0 at Robertson Field. Neither team was able to score in the first half. The only goal of the game came off the foot of Case Western's Fadzal Ahmed at 51:21.

After the disappointing loss Goldberg said, "Give Case Western credit: they beat us by playing with a lot of heart." The Gators now stand at 6-6-2 overall, and 2-2-2 in the NCAC.

Allegheny will host Earlham at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday at Robertson Field.

Lady Gators Play to a Tie Against Elizabethtown

By Damion Jones
Sports Writer

While in hot pursuit of a sixth NCAC championship, the Allegheny College women's soccer team has also been facing tough non-conference competition. Last Saturday, Allegheny took on the Elizabethtown College Jays in an exciting home match, but both the Lady Gators and the Lady Jays left the field with a frustrating draw added to their records.

As the game began, so did a heavy rain shower, but this did not seem to bother Allegheny as the Lady Gators battered Elizabethtown with what appeared to be an entire offensive arsenal. Allegheny's efforts quickly paid off when senior Jen Vescio stunned the Lady Jay's defense with her sixth goal of the season off of an astonishing assist by

senior co-captain Allison Glover.

The Lady Gators seemed to be easing down the road to victory when the rains let up and Elizabethtown battled back during the second half by scoring a goal that would send the game into overtime. Allegheny's offense and the play of freshman goalie Stacy Hildebrant, who had 11 sensational saves in this game, prevented the Lady Jays from scoring again, but the Lady Gators were also unable to get the job done and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.


The result of this game has given the women's soccer team a current overall season record of 5-7-2 and their NCAC season record remains at 2-1-1. This Saturday, the Lady Gators will battle their NCAC rival Earlham College at home at 11:00 a.m.



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Sports

The CAMPUS October 17, 1991

Cammarano Explodes Against Wooster

Top Ranked Allegheny Extends Nations Longest Winning Streak

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

Senior Ben Cammarano completed 15 of 19 passes for 223 yards and one touchdown to spearhead Allegheny's 34-6 victory over the College of Wooster last Saturday at Robertson Field.

Cammarano has often been overlooked this season due to junior Stanley Drayton's spectacular start, but with the Wooster defense keying on Drayton, the senior quarterback stepped forward and delivered perhaps his finest performance of the year.

The defense held up its end of the bargain and then some, registering a season-high of eight sacks and two interceptions led by junior linebacker Wayne Mack's eight tackles and three sacks.

The Wooster defense did a formidable job holding Allegheny to 209 yards rushing, 100 yards below the Gators' average thus far this year. They also were the first, and maybe the only team, to limit Drayton, who was averaging 157 yards per game, to under 100 yards on the ground.

The Gators, 6-0 (4-0 NCAC), drew first blood on a

two-yard run by Drayton late in the first quarter. Freshman Chris Merski kicked the extra point to give Allegheny a 7-0 lead.

Midway through the second quarter Cammarano spotted Drayton on the Fighting Scots' ten yard line and fired a bullet in his direction. The junior tail-

back made a leaping fingertip catch and beat two Wooster defenders to the goal line. Merski added the point after and a 41-yard field goal, his longest of the season, with 27 seconds left in the first half to give Allegheny a 17-0 half-time lead.

Merski made it 20-0 in the third quarter on a 22-yard field

goal. The freshman kicker has converted 27 of 30 extra points, and four of five field goal attempts for a season total of 39 points, placing him second on the team in scoring.

Drayton scored his third touchdown of the game and twenty-first of the season late in the third quarter on a one yard plunge. It was Drayton's fourth straight attempt on a drive from inside the five yard line. The Fighting Scots responded with a touchdown on their next drive to close the gap to 21, but senior Bill Miller scored his fifth

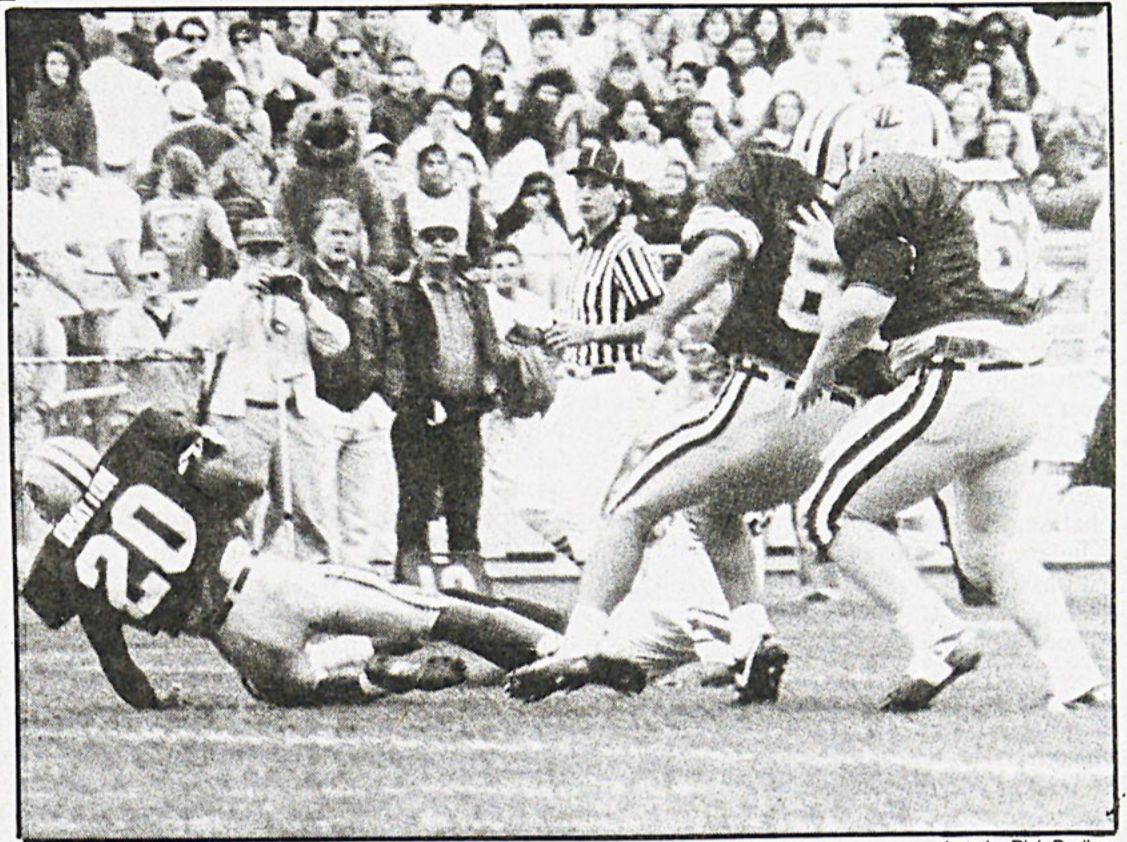


photo by Rich Dudley

Junior Stanley "The Bottle Rocket" Drayton loses his footing against Wooster last Saturday.

touchdown of the season on a nine yard run with six minutes left in the game.

Senior Julio Lacayo amassed 146 total yards for the Gators: 43 yards on the ground, 45 yards on five receptions, and 58 yards on punt returns. Senior Jim Carroll caught four passes for a team-high 85 yards.

Wooster's Brain Grandison,

the conference's second leading rusher, lead all backs with 93 yards on 15 carries. Drayton led the Gators with 91 yards on 20 carries.

Senior linebacker Darren Hadlock tallied seven tackles and had a 46-yard interception return. Senior Jeff Pearson added seven stops and senior lineman T.J. Florkiewicz and senior Paul

Lockwood had two sacks a piece. Junior Rob White added his first interception of the year in the fourth quarter.

The Gators enter this weekend's game at Wittenberg University ranked first in the NCAA Division III North Region and tied for first in the Division III Top 40 poll *Don Hansen's Football Gazette*.

Women's Volleyball Team Tested By Oberlin

By Christine Molloy
Special to *The CAMPUS*

The Allegheny women's volleyball team beat Oberlin Tuesday night in a match that was closer than most expected. As co-captain Molly Dietz said of the match, "It wasn't pretty, but it was effective."

Going into the match, the Gators' NCAC record was 4-1, while the Yeowomen's was 2-2. Before the match's start, Dietz said that Oberlin "was not real strong," allowing Allegheny to "run a lot of different things on offense." She also said that Oberlin would probably play extremely hard against Allegheny because "when you're conference champs, everyone wants to beat you."

The first game was as expected. The Gators easily defeated their opponents 15-5. The second game was something different. According to setter and co-captain Renea Surrena, "the [Allegheny College] team's offense wasn't working." This was evident in the fact that Stacy Gerko, Dietz and Carrie Coufalik, who normally average between 15 and 20 kills per match, had between five and nine kills against Oberlin.

Although it was a close game, (15-11), "we didn't get run on," said Allegheny coach Bridget Sheehan. The Allegheny team was never behind by more than three points. The final game

was considerably better for Allegheny. At one point, the team had an eight point lead. The final score was 15-9 Gators.

When asked about their serving problems (the Gators missed 13), Molly Dietz said they were "practicing aggressive serves which sometimes worked and sometimes didn't." The "working" serves afforded aces to Gators Gerko (6), Dietz (2), Surrena (2), Coufalik (2), Amy

Davidson (2), Kristen McLaren (1) and Jill Heimbuchf (1).

This win against Oberlin gives the Gators an NCAC record of 5-1 and an overall record of 19-11. The team is anxious to play Slippery Rock at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 17. It is the team's last home match and promises to be an exciting one. According to Surrena, Division II Slippery Rock is "out for blood."

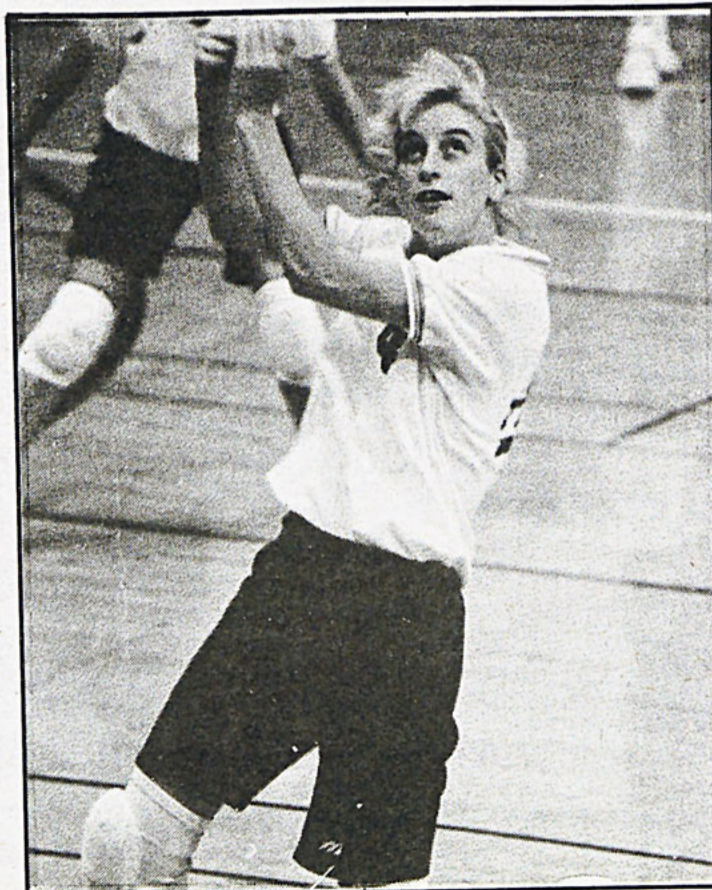


photo by Tess Erb

Senior Lisa Eves digs a ball against Oberlin last Tuesday.

Braves Force Decisive Game Seven Showdown in Pittsburgh Tonight

By Aaron Petritz
Assistant Sports Editor

In a classic pitching duel the Atlanta Braves scored a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in game six of the National League Championship Series.

On a cold night at Three Rivers Stadium, twenty-one year old Steve Avery gave up only three hits during eight scoreless innings. The young Atlanta pitcher set an NLCS record with sixteen and one-third consecutive shutout innings pitched. Avery has a 2-0 record, 17 strikeouts, and a 0.00 earned run average in the series.

Pittsburgh sent last year's Cy Young winner, Doug Drabek to the mound. He matched Avery with eight shutout innings of his own. Not until the top of the ninth inning was Atlanta able send a runner across home plate. Drabek made a costly error by walking Atlanta centerfielder Ron Gant. Gant quickly stole second base and scored the winning run when Greg Olson doubled down the left field line.

The bottom of the ninth was filled with the kind of tension only seen in the playoffs. Atlanta reliever Alejandro Pena

got into trouble quickly, allowing two Pirate hitters to reach base. With two outs, centerfielder Andy Van Slyke came to the plate looking to win the game. Van Slyke came close to being the hero when he hit a line shot that would have ended the game had it been in fair territory. But instead, he ended the game by looking at a Pena curve that was called strike three.

Once again both teams had extreme difficulty scoring runs. The pitching has been clearly dominant during this series which has seen three games decided by 1-0 scores. The big name stars on both teams have been notably silent with the bat.

For Pittsburgh, Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Van Slyke have all been unable to break out against Atlanta's pitching. For Atlanta, David Justice, Terry Pendleton and Ron Gant have also been unable to produce in the clutch.

Pitching has been the decisive factor in five out of six games. In game seven tonight Atlanta will send right-hander John Smoltz to the mound against Pittsburgh's twenty game winner John Smiley. A world series berth will likely hinge on the arms of these men.