

Marriott Offers Students Healthier Dining Options

By TOM CHAPIN
Assistant News Editor

Students concerned about a healthy diet can now eat more nutritious foods on a regular basis through the Smart Options program, which was designed by the Marriott Corporation and Weight Watchers. The Smart Options program is found exclusively at Schultz Dining Hall, for lunch Monday through Friday and dinner Monday through Thursday.

"What we've noticed on this campus and what our company has noticed is that each and every year for the last three, four years, the students are becoming more sophisticated and more aware of nutrition," said Jeff Lee, director of Dining Services. "That has become a hot topic for a lot of people; not so much just the vegetarians but actually giving students a chance to eat healthier."

"We all know how popular french fries and fried chicken are," Lee said, "but there's a large group of people that really want to have a chance to eat healthier. And it's not so much we want them to lose weight, we want them (to) just be able to eat healthier, and hopefully enjoy a lifestyle that will be beneficial to them on campus and in their private lives."

Lee views this transition from Schultz's normal menu to the

healthier one as not only a trend at Allegheny, but throughout the food service industry. While popular foods like fries and burgers are always available at Brooks Dining Hall or the McKinley's Food Court, it is important to Lee and Marriott that students who want opportunities to eat healthier have a resource to do so.

The establishment of the Smart Options program came after a survey, conducted a year-and-a-half ago, found that nutrition was a high priority for students. "They were very health conscious," Lee said, "and they wanted to know what we could do for them to make more things available."

"This past spring semester," Lee said, "Weight Watchers and Marriott started working out a negotiation because we're seeing a lot of our customers interested in eating in a healthier way. We signed an agreement where we can offer their entrees in our dining halls and our retail operations. It's something that ... is just beginning to be offered in the company, and I think we've done more with it than anybody else in our district and our region so far."

To Lee's knowledge, no other educational institution in Marriott's mid-Atlantic region has used the program as extensively as Allegheny, although the University of

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Enjoy It While It Lasts



Earlier this week students Christine Nagel, Linda Sambrook and Deanne Boland decided to catch some rays and take their studies outside.

-Elaine McNeerney Photo

Computer Situation Explained

By DANIEL KOLLER
News Editor

The "Gators' Den" computer lab, also known as "Nightstudy," is fully operational as of yesterday afternoon. Until yesterday, only 15 of 35 workstations were available.

Tim W. Hunter, executive director of computing and director of Technical and Network Services, says that several factors contributed to the delayed startup of the majority of the lab, but everything should be back to normal today.

The most complicated factor involves a faulty disk drive for the student file server, "hercules." Last January, Allegheny College Computing Services replaced the student file server. According to Hunter, "The previous system had been doing a wonderful job. It had only one or two disk failures in the four years it had been continuously running;" however, the system had a five-year warranty and the staff of ACCS felt that it would play it safe.

The ACCS staff shopped around and decided that the replacement drives should come from Micropolis, a drive manufacturer with "a wonderful industry reputation," according to Hunter. Unfortunately, the new equipment did not live up to its reputation. There were two disk failures in the first semester; however, the Micropolis drives were

also under a five-year warranty.

"By the time of the second crash, we realized there was a problem with these drives," Hunter said.

ACCS went to Micropolis for some new equipment. The new drives arrived over the summer and the computing staff began the installation, a process that involves a week-long shutdown of the system. Just as they were nearing the end of this momentous task, near the beginning of August, Micropolis sent a recall notice on the drives.

Frustrated, ACCS demanded its money back. After a week-and-a-half of waiting for the check, with the date of student arrival fast approaching, the ACCS staff decided to dip into some of its other funds to purchase some new equipment from Fujitsu, the manufacturer of the previous system.

So the computing staff had to deal with another system-wide shutdown just before the beginning of the semester. This, combined with the regular rigors of school startup and the absence of a full-time director of Educational Computing Services, led to the delayed operational status of the Nightstudy lab.

David E. Anderson, professor of psychology, was the director of ECS in a part-time capacity, but his term ended July 1. Hunter has been trying to convince the administration to hire a full-time replacement, albeit

with little success.

"I believe that position is critical," Hunter said. "That person needs to be plugged into the students and listening to their needs and concerns."

On another computer-related front, several students are probably wondering why they have been having so much trouble with their e-mail over the past few days. This was not a local problem; but was due rather to a malfunction within Pennsylvania Research and Economic Partnership Network, the College's Internet service provider.

PREPNET was having problems with its routing systems and approximately half the state felt the consequences.

"If you want an Internet connection in Pennsylvania, you go through PREPNET," Hunter said. "There really is no other choice."

Apparently, full connections were not being made on PREPNET's routing system and e-mail would wind up returning to senders or arriving several days late. Hunter says that the problem should be ironed out over the next few days.

After being informed that several students were frustrated about being left in the dark regarding these situations, Hunter said that ACCS would endeavor to spread information more effectively should a similar situation arise in the future.

ASG Swears in New Members

By HEATHER MITCHELTREE
News Reporter

"I promise to uphold the ASG bylaws and serve my fellow students to the best of my capability..."

The swearing in of new members was one of many topics that kicked off the first meeting of this year's Allegheny Student Government, held Tuesday night.

"We have many things to accomplish this week," stated Kim Nelson, president of ASG. "Right now, however, we're in a housing shortage," she said, referring to one of the major issues of the meeting. "We need to quickly find some short-term solutions, and we need to be thinking of some long-term ones as well."

Currently, many students are living as roommates in single rooms, due to a larger freshman class as well as other factors; however, the possibility of building a new residence hall was mentioned.

Students will be able to contribute their comments on this topic within the next few weeks, according to Nelson. Surveys concerning this issue will be distributed for students to complete.

As for current accomplishments, the group has organized this year's "Concert on Grass" event, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 12-4 p.m. This free concert will include bands such as Dick's Loft, Sleeping Giants, and the Pittsburgh-based group, dharma sons.

In reference to big band performances, the government is currently working on the project, but no names of bands were mentioned.

Also, ASG has scheduled a meeting next month with President Daniel F. Sullivan to discuss the groundbreaking of the new sports complex, which was to begin last spring.

"If [President Sullivan] recommends that the board go ahead

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Clinton Administration Attempts to Save Loan Program

CARBONDALE, IL (AP)—President Clinton led an administration-wide attack on proposed GOP education cuts Monday, accusing congressional Republicans of caving in to the bank lobby in voting to ditch his direct college loan program.

"It is true that they (bankers) are worse off. They lost a lot of business" because of his 1993 legislation, Clinton told students at a campus round-table discussion. "But the students are better off."

Republicans, in turn, accused the White House of stacking the audience to silence opposing views, excluding one student leader because he showed GOP leanings.

Law student William Karrow, 24, president of the Southern Illinois University graduate student council, contended he was bounced from the panel after telling a White House aide he was skeptical about the Clinton loan program.

The White House acknowledged it had screened students on the 12-member panel for their political views.

The student in question "didn't cut the mustard," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry. But in light of the controversy, he added that it was probably a mistake to exclude him. "We should have just let him rant and rave," McCurry said.

Clinton's appearance at Southern Illinois University kicked off a four-day administration blitz around the country—by 47 officials including Vice President Al Gore and much of

the Cabinet—to criticize proposed Republican cuts in education funds.

Clinton's remarks were fed by satellite to campus audiences at 50 other sites.

The administration hopes it can persuade the Senate to soften some of the cuts made by the House. A key vote is planned for Thursday in a Senate subcommittee.

GOP leaders said that Clinton is misrepresenting their attempts to close the deficit and that their plans would not rob students of eligibility for loans or interest rate reductions scheduled to take effect in 1998.

"President Clinton and his hired hands have proven that they will say anything in order to save his failed program, even if it means scaring students and their parents," said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-PA, chairman of the House Education Committee.

Clinton said the House's proposed seven-year balanced budget plan would cut educational programs by \$36 billion—he called that "penny wise and pound foolish"—while his ten-year plan would increase spending by \$40 billion.

"We shouldn't cut education to balance the budget," Clinton said in his main speech, to an audience of about 10,000. "We don't have to do it and we shouldn't do it."

At the earlier student round-table, Clinton assailed banking interests for pressing the House to vote to dismantle the direct student loan program.

"And now it's under assault in the Senate. So one of the reasons I

wanted to come here is to try to galvanize people like you all across the country to ask our Congress to stand up to the special interests that want their money back and to keep this program, which is working better for you," Clinton said.

The 1993 program makes government loans directly available to students, eliminating banks from the

process. Clinton wants to expand the program while Republicans want to either cap it or eliminate it, with a continued role for banks.

The White House says the program has saved taxpayers \$6.8 billion by reducing bank fees and lowering interest rates for students. It also allows students to repay the loans as a percentage of their after-

school income.

One student, Michelle Birch, a single mother from Moline, IL, told Clinton she could come off welfare because of the direct financial aid program: "I want my son to say 'My mom has a job' instead of 'My mom goes to the welfare office every day.'"

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NEWS BRIEFS

- The Counseling Center has created a new group to discuss issues of concern to women, including wellness, intimacy, and sexuality. Contact Linda Reid at x4368 for more information.

- The Office of Annual Giving is offering telemarketing positions for Allegheny's annual phone-a-thon campaign from Sept. 25-Nov. 9. Hours will be Monday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and pay will be \$4.25/hour. Interested students should call the Office of Annual Giving at x3853 by Friday, Sept. 15.

- The Office of Campus Ministry has applications for students interested in being peer project leaders. These leaders will organize community service activities for students with participating local agencies. Contact the Office of Campus Ministry at x2800 for information.

- The annual Volunteer Fair will take place today from 6-7:30 p.m. in

the CC lobby. All students are encouraged to attend and learn about various available community service activities.

- All medical, dental, veterinary, podiatry, and optometry school applicants are encouraged to attend an interview workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 7-8 p.m. in Doane Hall (chemistry) room 203.

- A health professions meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in Doane Hall (chemistry) room 203 for all sophomore pre-health students. Important information will be discussed and two advisors to the Health Professions Advisory Committee will be elected. Contact Shelly Ackerman at x4358 for information.

- The annual Ware's Fair will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 6-8 p.m. in the CC lobby. Local merchants will showcase their goods and services. Free samples and prizes will be offered.

- A concert to benefit Justin Gable, a local boy in need of a bone marrow transplant, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Pianist Radiance Lim '88 will be performing popular and religious selections. For more information, contact Elizabeth Weiss Ozorak at x2394.

- The Allegheny Gospel Choir will sponsor a workshop from Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 20-22. Those interested should meet on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. in the CC lobby. Rehearsals will take place on Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. with a concert Friday at 2 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Contact Duchess Overton at x3332 for info.

- Allegheny Campus Ministry needs a Chapel Pianist for Sunday morning services. Candidates must be able to play hymns and other music appropriate for various parts of the service. Contact the Office of Campus Ministry at x2800 to apply or to obtain more information.

The CAMPUS Asks...

What Do You Think of the Republican Attempt to Cut Environmental Legislation?

Compiled by Elaine McNerney



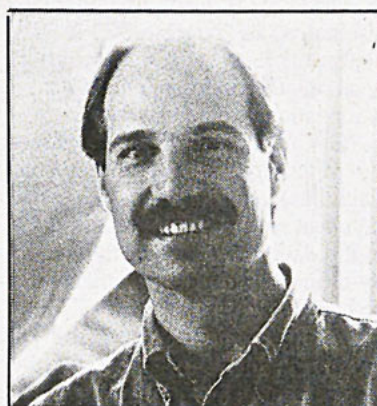
I think that the weakening of environmental legislation is terrible—there's no reason to do this! Our world is just going to be harmed in the long run because of it.

Carrie Lyle
Class of '98



The Republican Party is trying to pull the wool over America's eyes by rushing this legislative bill. Not only will this bill repeal all the steps of environmentalists, it will put people out of work who are employed by environmental clean-up companies. If this bill is passed, look for total destruction of state parks, untouched wilderness in Alaska and the Lower 48 and contaminated drinking water for everyone. The list of things destroyed goes on and on!

Andy Peck
Class of '98



They claim they have a mandate to do this. Once the voting public understands the ramifications of these changes they won't support Republican efforts. That's why the Republicans are in such a hurry to push these changes through.

Terrence Bensel
Assistant Professor of
Environmental Science



I believe that people need to keep in mind why these regulations were put into place to begin with! Do we really want to undo or weaken what has been done already?

Kathy Uglov
Class of '97



I don't believe that their intention is to weaken environmental legislation, just to weed out some of the corruption in our political system.

Amy Shema
Class of '98



HMM, THAT LOOKS INTERESTING — Alison Anibalendi partakes of the Smart Options offerings at Schultz Dining Hall. The program is the result of negotiations between Marriott and Weight Watchers to bring healthier food to educational institutions around the country.

—Elaine McNerney Photo

Special-Interest Houses Offer Creative Living Environment

By JENNIFER M. NAGEL
Assistant News Editor

For students who want a supportive living environment, but can't take another year in the residence halls, special-interest housing may be the solution.

Each year, in addition to a plethora of dorm space, Residence Life offers a number of college owned houses, available to groups of students sharing a specific interest. This year 11 special-interest houses exist, some similar to those in past years and others that have a new focus.

The residents, while benefitting from a supportive habitat, must also design activities which attempt to involve and better the Allegheny community. It is the responsibility of the houses to work with their faculty or staff adviser and the Residence Life staff to create educational and interesting community programs. Some of the houses have already hosted events and services this year. All have activities scheduled for the weeks to come.

In Allegheny's educational environment, many students share classroom-related interests. Several of this year's special interest houses focus on academic areas. The Chemistry House, located at 388 East College Street, is home to four chemistry majors. New this year, it sponsored a picnic for chemistry students earlier this month and will provide tutoring services for all students, Sundays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Monday-Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. starting tonight. One resident, senior Cathy McGonigle, attested to the helpful atmosphere of the house, saying, "It's very supportive. We've either all had the courses, or at least one of us has, so we're really able to help each other."

The language houses, which have

been continued from last year, also offer tutoring services, in addition to other activities. The Spanish House, at 425 North Main Street, invites all interested students to attend a movie-showing Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. as well as other upcoming activities, including round-table discussions and Halloween and Christmas parties. Located at 558 Highland Avenue, the German House will celebrate St. Nicholas Day later in December and will also show movies and host discussions in the coming weeks. The Russian House at 451 1/2 North Main Street and the French House at 373 1/2 Sherman Street will feature similar activities throughout the year.

Golem, a creative writing workshop open to all, is hosted by the Creative Writing House, at 383 East College Street, every Sunday at 2 p.m. Monthly poetry readings will also be featured there this year.

Started this year, the Women in Science House held an open house for all freshmen women interested in the sciences during orientation last month. Located at 575 Park Avenue, the house aspires to provide a source of support to women students entering science related fields. Senior resident Abby Kennedy said, "We are hoping to create a very open atmosphere in the house, where people are always dropping by to talk about studies in the sciences, discuss any other concerns, and also to just relax." This semester, the house will feature faculty speakers and host discussions about issues facing women scientists today, such as career opportunities, family needs, child care and discrimination.

Other houses focus on social interests. The Black Cultural Awareness House, at 376 East College Street, and the Ashanti House, at 377 Sherman Street, will both pro-

gram activities during the upcoming months which promote the advancement of African-American culture within the Allegheny community and on a larger level as well.

Located at 373 Sherman Street, the Christian Fellowship House is working to improve the community by supporting students' spiritual needs. Its five residents will spend the semester focusing on an in-depth study of *Life Together*, a book about an underground seminary during World War II. A weekly Bible

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New Dietary Cuisine Available in Schultz

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North Carolina does have a well-ness-hall for its athletes. The 465 academic institutions that have contracted accounts through Marriott all have the opportunity to partake of the Weight Watchers/Smart Options program.

Because it is early in the semester, the initial success of the program thus far cannot be accurately measured, although Lee is relying on the numbers of students coming to meals in Schultz. In coming weeks, comment cards will be available so students can provide feedback about the Smart Options program. From there, Lee said that Marriott will try to adjust the program to further fit the needs of Allegheny's campus.

"Right now I'm basing a lot of my information on the consistent counts," Lee said. "Because students have the option to go all different places and they continue to still

go (to Schultz), with 250-260 for lunch and 175 for dinner, is telling (us) that there is a need for it on this campus. I have sat down with some students, a lot of my full-time staff and supervisors talk to the students daily, and the majority are very pleased. They might not eat there every meal, but that's a nice thing about the program: you can go down there once a week, you can go down there everyday ... it's up to you. A couple of students weren't too interested, but that's going to happen."

"When I came here in '92," Lee recalled, "we had three dining halls (with) the same menu. Now we've got Schultz, which is totally different; we've got Brooks Hall which is once again totally different, but similar to the old style, in serving and in options, and now the food court. So what I think we've done is given the students three times as much flexibility and choices and variety than we've ever given them before."

President Runs Into Some Trouble With Loans Effort

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Karrow, the excluded law student, was quoted in Sunday's *Chicago Sun-Times* as saying that he wanted to tell Clinton he had problems with his own direct student loan and would have preferred the older system of getting a subsidized loan from a bank.

"I think they expected me to be a puppet," he said.

Rep. Jerry Weller, R-IL, told reporters covering Clinton's visit that Karrow is "a recognized student leader" and shouldn't have been kept out by the White House.

"If this is all part of President Clinton's re-election effort, they shouldn't have billed it as a round-table. They should have called it a pep rally," Weller said.



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Say Hello to the Newest Members of the Allegheny Faculty

Craig Champion



Assistant Professor of Classics
B.A. Trenton State College
M.A. Princeton University
Ph.D. Princeton University
•Met spouse on archaeological excavation in Cyprus
•Hobbies include travel, movies and cross-country skiing

Souad Dajani



Assistant Professor of Sociology/Anthropology
B.A. American University of Beirut
M.A. American University of Beirut
Ph.D. University of Toronto
•Lived and travelled in the Middle East: Cyprus, Abu Dabi, Jordan and the Occupied Territories.
•Loves public speaking, Arabic music, reading and chocolate

Tamara J. Hummel



Assistant Professor of Mathematics
B.S. Western Illinois University
M.S. Western Illinois University
Ph.D. U. of Illinois at Urbana
•Spent 1993-95 as a postdoc (John Wesley Young Research Instructor) at Dartmouth College
•Hobbies include choral singing and biking ("... when I have the time!")

Jaume Marti-Olivella



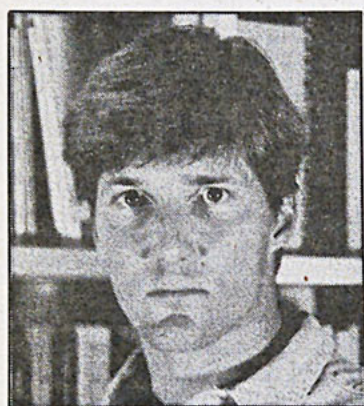
Associate Professor of Modern Languages (Spanish)
B.A. Universitat Central (Barcelona)
M.A. Universitat Central
Ph.D. U. of Illinois at Urbana
•Likes cinema, music (jazz) and the great cuisines of India and Japan.

Lisa McGuire



Assistant Professor of Psychology
B.S. Denison University
M.A., Ph.D. Bowling Green S.U.
•Hobbies include working out, knitting, gourmet cooking and tending her cat (Napoleon) and dog (Morgan).

Kirk Nasset



Assistant Professor of English
B.A. U of California, Santa Cruz
M.A. UC Santa Barbara
Ph.D. UC Santa Barbara
•Has been a radio DJ, a ballroom dance teacher and "a hitchhiking bum."
•"Now I kickbox, fish, play guitar and, in my own shabby way, sing."

Onaiwu W. Ogbomo



Assistant Professor of History
B.A. U. of Maiduguri, Nigeria
M.A. U. of Ibadan, Nigeria
Ph.D. Dalhousie University, Canada
•Enjoys travelling; would like to visit Alaska one day
•Areas of specialization include African-American history and African Women's history

Joshua Searle-White



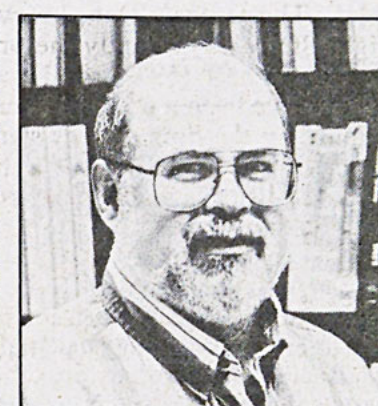
Assistant Professor of Psychology
B.A. Oberlin College
M.A., Ph.D. Clark University
•Has spent a lot of time in Russia and the former U.S.S.R.—13 trips over the past 15 years.
•Plays the saxophone, does occasional puppetry and storytelling and likes canoeing.

Connie C. Thorson

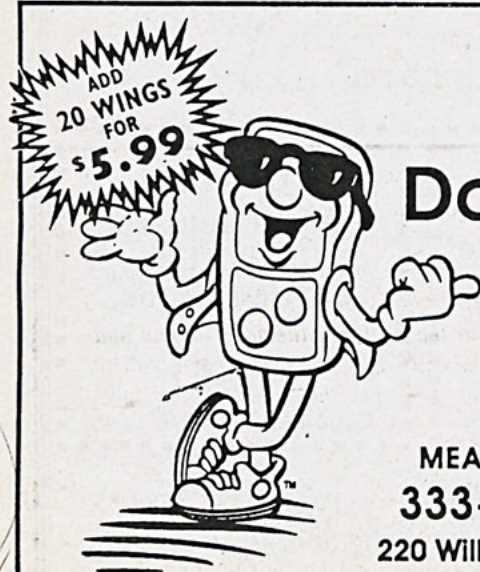


Head Librarian & Professor of Library Studies
B.A., M.A. U. of Arkansas at Fayetteville
M.S. University of Illinois at Urbana
Ph.D. University of New Mexico
•Taught for one year in Skopje, Macedonia in the former Yugoslavia
•Currently involved in a large project on Native American writer Leslie Marmon Silko.

Donald A. Varvel



Assistant Professor of Computer Science
B.S. (2) University of North Dakota
M.S. North Dakota State University
Ph.D. University of Texas
•Plays various sorts of music: string chamber music, Irish, bluegrass, fife.
•"I'm looking for a good place to throw boomerangs."



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Perspectives

EDITORIAL

Computer Woes Create Difficulties for Students

Allegheny claims perhaps the best student-to-computer ratio in the nation. What does that ratio mean to students when the functioning of the system seems to be intermittent at best, and the availability of those computers has apparently proven itself to be a secondary concern?

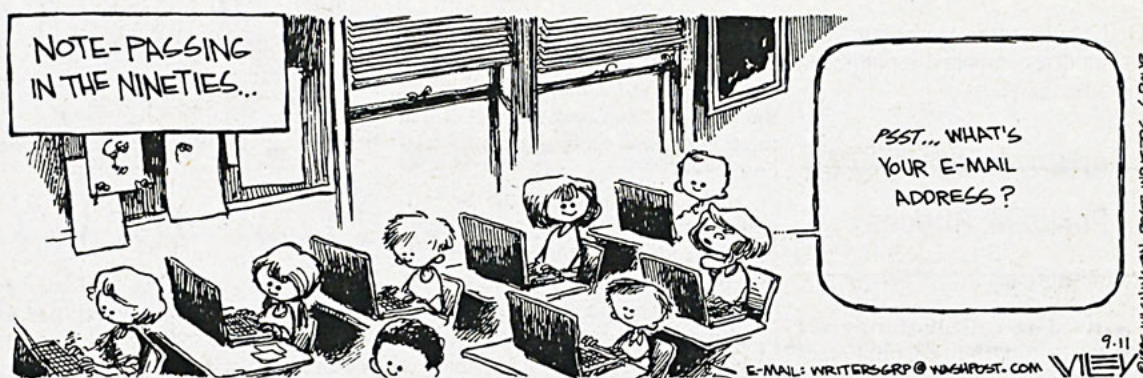
The Gator's Den, known to most upperclassmen as Night Study, is currently the only 24-hour lab available and more than half (59%) of its computers are inoperable. It should have been a priority to have this lab, and others, up and running by the time classes started. One of the three labs in the basement of Pelletier was brought on-line only this past week - a little late for the classes that had been previously scheduled to use it.

A distinction should be made here. Most of us are used to dealing with Educational Computing Services. ECS is here to ensure that all of the students and faculty can make use of all of the computer applications. However, they aren't responsible for fixing Gator's Den, or other problems of that nature. That task falls to the lesser known branch of computing services called Technical Network Services. ECS makes sure we know how to use the computers, TNS makes sure that we can.

Covered by mysterious signs saying "Do Not Use - TNS," the Gator's Den looks like an old junkyard where computers have been sent to die. While most of the other labs are up and running, they are not faring much better. At least two of them are currently without the useful Websters dictionary application. Various system problems have been worked on, like the recent attempt to fix Newsgrazer, while unavailable computers literally gather cobwebs. Can reading Newsgrazer really be more important than having a computer to type a paper on?

At a college that seems to pride itself on its place in the computing world, the quality of the upkeep of those selfsame computers is woefully lacking. Maybe we can put some pictures of the broken computers on our new World Wide Web site.

All editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board



Letters to the Editor

Angry Readers Respond to Ripken Article

Editor's Note... The letters referring to Cal Ripken are in response to a piece which ran in the Sept. 7 edition of The CAMPUS. The piece was an opinion, not a news article, and should have run as a column.

Over the course of the last week, baseball fans have counted down the games until Cal Ripken Jr. broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games streak. Well, most fans.

Todd Scott

There are a few that decided to take an alternative view on the subject and present their argument in a less than responsible fashion. Before I take my letter too far, let me acknowledge the fact that everyone is entitled to their opinion and in no way do I mean to slander Mr. Thompson. However, I think I speak for a number of students by saying that his article was poorly handled.

First, the article was printed as a factual news article. I began to read the article looking for a piece of news—a statement from some group of crazed Yankee fans that protested the game, or some baseball historian telling the entire world that Lou Gehrig had actually played another five hundred games that were unrecorded and we should all forget about Ripken.

But that never happened.

What did happen was rather disheartening. In a time when baseball has become more of an economic battleground and less like a child's game, we need to cherish people of the game like Cal Ripken Jr. We should not be so quick to say that one player can steal the greatness

from another by playing a few more consecutive games. According to some, Cal Ripken may have stepped on the toes of Lou Gehrig on his own way to the Hall of Fame, but Wednesday night's game did not steal one homerun, or one championship, or one memory from Gehrig's greatness.

Even more horrible than that was the insult that Mr. Thompson laid upon Cal Ripken Jr. which suggested that he is not a gentleman. Ripken and his wife Kelley have given more than \$7 million to adult literacy campaigns in Baltimore in the last three years alone. On the night that Cal tied the "unbreakable" record, he raised more than \$1 million to fight ALS, the disease which claimed the life of Lou Gehrig. That is all very nice, you say, Cal Ripken can give away a lot of money because he makes a lot of money. But it is more than that. Ripken will literally not leave the ballpark until he has signed every game ball and program, and shaken every hand that is thrust in front of him.

Cal Ripken Jr. is a great ballplayer, a great role model, a gentleman, and most importantly, an outstanding human being. Lou Gehrig would admit that he is lucky to have his record broken by a man of Ripken's stature.

Todd Scott is a member of the Class of 1998

This letter is in reference to [Mr. Thompson's] so called opinion of Cal Ripken's streak in last week's *Campus* newspaper.

Does [Mr. Thompson] have any clue about the game of baseball or the history of the game? It is sadly apparent, not only to me, but to many other people that I have talked to over the last few days, that [Mr. Thompson] does not have any clue whatsoever.

Jon Hutchison

I don't know where [Mr. Thompson] can come off saying that Cal Ripken was not a gentleman by breaking Lou Gehrig's consecutive games played streak. Cal Ripken is one of the few gentlemen left in the game of baseball, let alone the whole sporting world. What type of athlete would spend many hours after every game to stay out on the field and sign autographs for all of the fans? In my mind it is someone who truly appreciates the fans and is trying to save the game of baseball. And what kind of non-gentleman would start a clinic for uneducated adults (The Ripken Learning Center)? Not a man like Cal, I'm sure.

Has [Mr. Thompson] ever heard of the term "records are made to be broken?" It is clear to me that he has not. Would [he] have expected

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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. Letters to the Editor, editorial columns and editorial cartoons do not 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.

Don't Jump on the Bandwagon Too Soon

God could care less about your soul. The democrats and republicans on the other hand...

Phillip M. Rhodes

I arrived at college during the height of the 1992 presidential election. Everyone had political opinions; in fact, you almost had to have them. Apathy seemed so unattractive at the time, given that we had suddenly become the concerned "next" generation and not just a bunch of kids.

I immediately fell to the left side of the political line. I wanted the world to be fair and just for everyone and everyone to get along with everyone else. I didn't like the Christian sentimentality of republicans. I didn't buy their picture of a homogenized society. I was appalled by their attitude towards the arts, environmental legislation, women, cultural and ethnic minorities. For the most part I still feel this way.

However, I have since grown dissatisfied with liberal ideals. Unfortunately individuals cannot be protected from struggle and injury with benefit dinners and concerts. Besides, where exactly are liberals anyway? Who are they? Aside from Hollywood celebrities who support liberal causes and show up at public functions wearing the latest ribbons, who else is a familiar liberal leader? Where is the Newt Gingrich of the democrats? If our media is supposedly controlled by a liberal "cultural elite," why doesn't it provide us with liberal leaders?

In addition to the absence of liberal figures, I have come to see the world in somewhat grimmer terms over my four years in and out of college. Not everyone deserves a free ride. We can't make everyone happy. Equality isn't for everyone and never

will be until aliens land on the earth, forcing us to recognize ourselves as humans — the ultimate racial group. The only law that really exists is that there is no law. Only the strong succeed.

Had I been familiar with the concept as a freshman, I would have searched for a libertarian party. I really don't care what other people do. They can have sado-masochistic sex, handle poisonous snakes for the love of god, conduct Dionysian rituals in the forest or fry their brains on drugs. I really don't care. I will make no moves to overtly censure your behavior, just maintain a certain pretense of decorum in public and realize that I reserve the right to think you are ridiculous.

So what is an intelligent, thoughtful and serious college student to do? Stay above the fight and stick to the middle — high — ground. Don't disregard some of the elements of republican economic policies based solely on their stupid positions on abortion and prayer in the schools. Also, don't cast aside the basic liberal premise that everyone should possess some basic liberty just because they want to forcefully take away your hard-earned dollars and give them away as handouts to someone else.

Ross Perot, ridiculous though he may be, is our best sign of hope at the present moment, though he is only a precursor. People with common sense just aren't going to buy partisan politics for much longer. I, for one, want someone from outside the system to come in and clean it up; it can no longer be accomplished from the inside.

As the millennium approaches, people are nervous about changing political institutions. But once 2001 hits and we realize that we're all still alive, real change will be the order of the day.

Phillip M. Rhodes is Perspectives Editor for The Campus.



How to Win Friends and Influence

This semester I've had to face the graduation of several of my closest friends, some of whom were notorious for howling at the moon. Watching them graduate was cake compared to dealing with the aftermath: I've come to realize that I, Dave Kosak, must find ways to meet new friends.

Dave Kosak

When I'm not dressed up as a mobster for Casino Night, I'm basically a very shy person. I can't even pee in the urinal if someone's standing at the one next to me—which is a good indication of how much fun I am at parties.

Like the house parties I toured this weekend. I had decided early not to drink that night. You know, I wanted to meet people on the basis of my wit, charm, personality, funny urinal stories, etc. But get a few beers in me and, as the editorial board here will tell you, I'm all pelvis—so alcohol was right out.

Nonetheless, only minutes after I arrived at the first house party, it was discovered that the keg was empty. They call this 'kicked' in house-party lingo. It was, to me, a terrible omen; not unlike waking up to find a dead horse on your lawn. (Although that's not too unusual for Cafilisch.)

The next house that we arrived at was a familiar one. I'd lived there one summer, and nearly blew it up. This is a true story, by the way. I can tell it now, because the people I was living with at the time have all graduated and can't howl at me. It was a terrible incident involving a monstrous gas heater. I stood there while the basement flooded with fumes and those antique electrical fuses hummed away, and it occurred to me that I should evacuate the

house and call the gas company. But I was living with these girls, and they wouldn't even let me use a hammer to fix the coffee table, so I figured if I almost blew up the house...they'd never let me do anything! Fortunately I was able to tighten a wing nut or something and saved the house. I neglected to bring it up over the tacos we had for dinner.

I also didn't mention it to our lovely party hosts this weekend, proving that I guess I do have a few social skills. "This is the house I nearly blew up," I would say, shaking hands. Then I'd go down into the dark basement to slam dance next to the gas heater.

There was a DJ down there playing music, and all the lights were off. I've seen some interesting lighting effects during my years here on the hill, one of the more notable featuring a red tee-shirt hanging over an exposed light bulb. This was the best, though: the DJ had a flashlight and sort of nonchalantly waved it around the room. Sometimes to the beat.

I began dancing away. Meet people, I was thinking. Be social. In the shadowy absence of light I thought I saw the outline of a girl I vaguely know, and I wanted to go and talk to her. Unfortunately, I only know her by this little nickname I have for her: "Kinky." Her real name has long since been forgotten in the cobwebby recesses of my brain, probably that day when I inhaled all those gas fumes and tacos.

But what could I do? I could imagine dancing over to her in the darkness, leaning close, and shouting, "Are you Kinky?" over the music. Then I'd wake up the next day in the Meadville Medical Center.

So I had to use some strategy. First I danced closer. Then I danced sideways. I couldn't seem to get the light to fall on her face. Then I considered borrowing the DJ's flashlight. You know, I'd be dancing away, 'cause I'm a dancin' machine, and swinging that flashlight all around, trying to swipe it by people's faces. But I almost slipped on a puddle of beer a couple of times, and I had visions of dropping the flashlight, then hearing the batteries skitter away like animals into the blackness. After that, the DJ would have nothing but the dying red ember of a spooky person's cigarette butt with which to change the music. That kinda thing kills a party.

So instead I went upstairs and thought. My closest friends at Allegheny are those I met during my Freshman orientation, and if not, they're often people I met during their orientation. During those first couple of weeks, people aren't so afraid to try and learn about one another. Despite the size of this college, there are not a lot of ways to meet new people after the cliques are forged. Being active in lots of extracurricular activities has helped me form working relationships with a lot of people, but the close friends are few and far between.

I began philosophizing about social constructs and new and different ways that we can all grow together as a community and learn to love one another and be free and expressive. But then someone spilled beer on my leg, so I had to go home.

Back at Cafilisch, someone had propped my door shut with a giant upturned couch from the lounge.

Dave Kosak is a member of The Campus Editorial Board.

Letters Continued...

Reader Encourages Service

The following is taken from Robert Fulgrum's "It Was On Fire When I Lay Down On It:"

Jennifer Grieshaber

He's right. There are things I learned — and needed to learn — that were not taught in primary school.

Teachers and adults would never tell you these things. Oh, they knew them all right, but they would never tell you they knew. You had to find them out for yourself or from your friends.

Here's the tough part of what I know now: that the lessons of kindergarten are hard to practice if they don't apply to you. It's hard to share everything and play fair if you don't have anything to share and life itself is unjust. I think of the children of this earth who see that they can never clean up. They do not wash their hands before they eat. There is no water. Or soap. And some do not have hands to wash. They do not know about warm cookies and cold milk, only stale scraps and hunger.

They have no blanket to wrap themselves in, and do not take naps because it is too dangerous to close their eyes.

Their is not the kindergarten of finger paint and nursery rhymes, but an X-rated school of harsh dailiness [sic]. Their teachers are not sweet women who care, but the indifferent instructors called Pain, Fear and Misery. Like all children everywhere, they tell stories of monsters. Theirs are real — what they have seen with their own eyes. In broad daylight. We do not want to know what they have learned.

But we know. And it ain't kindergarten stuff. The line between good and evil,

hope and despair, does not divide the world between "us" and "them." It runs down the middle of everyone of us.

I do not want to talk about what you understand about this world. I want to know what you will do about it. I do not want to know about your hope. I want to know what you will work for. I do not want your sympathy for the needs of humanity. I want you muscle. As the wagon driver in Fulgrum's book said when they came to a long, hard hill, "Them that's going on with us, get out and push. Them that ain't, get out of the way."

It's my hope that the Allegheny Community will join in the effort to

restore dignity to all those that are less fortunate. I implore you to take advantage of the numerous service opportunities our campus offers. But it's not enough to attend a meeting. It's time that we all started making a difference in the lives of others!

Jennifer Grieshaber is a member of the class of 1997

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Is O.J. the Only Guilty One?

Pssst... hey, buddy... you there... y' wanna buy some exclusive, never-before-seen photos of O.J. an' Nicole?



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WASHINGTON—While most of my friends have given up closely following the OJ Simpson trial, one has continued to watch as much of the proceedings as her schedule permits.

Donna Britt

Even before revelations about retired L.A. detective Mark Fuhrman—and before Judge Lance Ito's controversial decision to allow jurors only limited access to Fuhrman's tape-recorded rantings—something about the trial bothered her. It reminded her of how, "as a former police reporter, I've seen some police exaggerate evidence, how they lie on the stand to bolster their case."

Today, my friend—who once thought Simpson was guilty—has

tion unrelated to "the real case."

Now *that's* amazing.

First, let me admit that I long believed O.J. to be guilty, even as I wondered at the ease with which the bloody glove and socks were found, and the allegation that an aging athlete could viciously murder two acrobatic young adults in a well-traveled residential area with no witnesses.

But for me, Simpson's history of woman-battering and his self-pitying apparent suicide note were as incriminating as the cash and passport he reportedly gathered before his futile Bronco bolt. When I added the physical evidence, Simpson's guilt seemed probable.

Many people did that—took the available evidence and testimony, interpreted it and arrived at a conclusion.

For most whites, racism wasn't part of the O.J. equation. For those who've never experienced racism, it seldom is.

member—instead chose to lie about that previously far-fetched defense conspiracy theories seem much more plausible.

Fuhrman's mendacity proves nothing. But it raises serious questions about an investigation that never was open and shut. Whites who suggest that Fuhrman was dealing in "fantasy" or who dismiss his taped statements as a bid to impress a female screenwriter are no better than blacks who find excuses for every black defendant charged with a crime. They're playing the same game.

Which brings me to my friend's theories about why some people—all of them white—are outraged that she doubts Simpson's guilt:

"For some," she began, "the murder are tied to domestic violence—letting him off the hook on one lets him off the hook on the other."

But much of the reaction, she says, "has something—no every-

Back Off Baby Boomers

The question: how many of you are tired of hearing about the failures of Generation X, our doomed fate, and our commercial existence? After the endless editorials, the depressing statistics and the Woodstock '94 fiasco, I thought maybe the hoopla about our generation would settle down. Unfortunately, I'm still seeing that horrible label everywhere I look. I've come up with a few complaints of my own concerning the state of Generation X:

Sarah Lindsay

1) *The Name*. As a hard working, self-respecting college student, I resent a label which defines my entire generation as having no identity, no goals, and no hope for the future. If this were true, this college would not exist, and I wouldn't see people wandering around this campus wearing everything from J Crew to blue hair. Our generation has grown up with Mr. Rogers telling us that he likes us "just the way we are," and we should be noted for our freedom of self expression and our greater willingness to accept people for who they are and who they want to become. We have no specific identity because we are such a diverse group. This quality should be celebrated, not negatively portrayed.

2) *The Cable Connection*. Why must we always be associated with MTV? A lot of us were preadolescents when "Video Killed the Radio Star" made it's MTV debut, and a lot of my friends weren't even allowed to watch it. It isn't like we invented MTV. I would say that if we are the MTV generation, then our parents are the QVC generation. Somebody out there is buying those silver lame

running suits and cubic zirconia fashion pendants, and I don't think it is the poor college students.

3) *The Clone Theory*. I remember reading an article by a man who wondered if the proliferation of drugs and nakedness at Woodstock '94 was not just another feeble attempt by Generation X to emulate their parents' past. The answer is no. I think there are simply cycles of youth that every generation encounters. The Lost Generation of the 1920's hung out in Europe, consumed intoxicating chemicals, and faced a kind of disillusionment with America. The Woodstock generation hung out in communes, consumed intoxicating chemicals, and faced its own disillusionment with America. Our generation hangs out in coffee shops, consumes intoxicating chemicals and faces our own disillusionment with America. It is in the basic nature of youth to be in search of purpose and identity, particularly in a country with such lofty ideals, expectations, and ambitions.

4) *The Blame*. Whose fault is it that we are such a hot topic of political and moral conversation? Is it ours, for watching too much TV and eating Twinkies between meals or for listening to offensive music instead of focusing on our schoolwork? Is it our parents' fault, for not recycling or electing the wrong politicians or for beginning the sexual revolution? Does it really matter? It's time we stop blaming and labeling and analyzing and start looking at our generation for who we are and what we can be: bright, artistic, capable, and strong enough to overcome the odds that are set against us. It is time to start carving a name for ourselves that we can and will be proud to possess.

Sarah Lindsay is Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS

HOW THE LENGTH OF A TRIAL IS DETERMINED...



serious doubts about the case against him. But you know what she finds "amazing"?

"When I tell people about these doubts, they get *incredibly* angry," she says. "And I don't get why."

Did I mention that my friend is white?

She's not supposed to believe that Simpson may be innocent. Polls suggest that while most whites are emotionally invested in O.J.'s guilt, most African Americans are invested in his innocence.

I'm wondering how many folks are invested in the truth.

Reactions and audiotapes of Fuhrman freely using the racial epithet he swore under oath not to have used for a decade—and the response to my friend's new mind-set—suggest how deep some people's investment goes.

Much of white America—not to mention the media and Judge Ito—appear to buy into the prosecution's contention that the tapes are merely a manipulative and cynical distrac-

tion unrelated to "the real case." For most blacks, skin color was at least a consideration. Those who've experienced racism play a daily weighing game, deciding how much it matters in any given situation. Though I've seen firsthand the meanness of certain L.A. police, I felt the evidence suggested that race wasn't crucial here.

And then came the Fuhrman tapes. And his 41 recorded uses of the N-word, along with 17 other epithets and references to his own or other officer's misconduct, during interviews with a screenwriter. And his boasting on tape about abusing—and yes, framing—suspects.

How could it not matter that the prosecution's star witness—the man who found a key piece of evidence—is a liar and self-described evidence falsifier?

How could it be immaterial that a man who had the option of testifying that he'd sometimes used epithets common among some cops—or that he knew he just didn't re-

thing—to do with race...

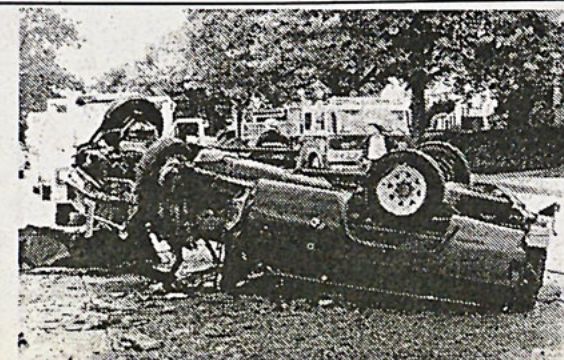
"White Americans want to think everything is equal and wonderful. Not needing affirmative action, not needing to acknowledge racism, would be a sign of progress we've all made. Saying, 'No, there's still wrongness'—and in such an exaggerated way as in this case—says something about ourselves that people don't want to acknowledge."

She smiled. "Remember when O.J. started out as suspect, all the talk was about how he wasn't really black? But now, what role does he play in most people's heads?"

For many people, he's either the aggrieved black male victim or the violent black male criminal. For many people—even whites who'd never admit it—the key word is "black."

Which isn't amazing at all.

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Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Angry Reader Responses Continued

o continued from page 5

Hank Aaron to retire after he hit homerun #714 or for Orel Hershisier to give up a run after he pitched his 57 2/3 innings of scoreless baseball? Lou Gehrig's record was nothing more than that, a record—and therefore, by definition, breakable.

Another point that I think [Mr. Thompson] completely missed is Ripken's role as a team player. Although I note [his] assessment of Cal as harmful to his club, I think [Mr. Thompson] has grievously overlooked his vast attributes which, in fact, make him more of a team player. He is a team leader, on and off the field. He plays stellar defense, generates the offense, and next to Ernie Banks has hit the most homeruns and driven in the most runs of any other shortstop in major league history. His presence in the lineup everyday is something that Baltimore players and fans expect day in and day out. [Mr. Thompson] also has no knowledge of the Baltimore Orioles over the last thirteen years. They have had only one serious prospect to play

shortstop and he is no longer a part of the Baltimore organization.

There is only one way to compare Ripken and the Iron Horse: they both played a lot of games consecutively. That is it. They are two completely different players from two completely different eras of baseball. Gehrig is considered by many to be the greatest first baseman of all-time and Cal is considered to be one of the greatest all-around shortstops ever.

Another point [Mr. Thompson] brought up was that Ripken should have maybe taken a day off here and there because he was hurting the Orioles' chances for the post season. Although there are many arguments for and against that, the same could be said about Gehrig. Ripken has been hurt over the last thirteen years, never seriously enough that his manager or trainer felt that he was unable to play or would possibly threaten his career. Lou Gehrig also played hurt. Approximately the last seven hundred games of his streak he was playing with ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis or Lou Gehrig's Disease). Would [Mr. Thompson] say that Gehrig was possibly hurting his team's chances for a pennant?

If Ripken was playing injured and possibly hurting his team, how is it that he was Rookie of the Year in 1982, MVP in both 1983 and 1991, won two Gold Gloves, 12 straight starts in the mid-summer classic, a World Series ring, and holds nine major league records? Can [Mr. Thompson] name any other shortstop or players that can

match those credentials? There are very few. Even though all of the honors I mentioned are individual honors, they say something about how much he is and has been respected by the media, his fellow players and the fans over the last thirteen years.

[Mr. Thompson] obviously must be a Yankees fan and is just trying to stick up for the Iron Horse but how could he even consider bad mouthing a man such as Mr. Ripken? Personally, I hate the Yankees but I do have great respect for Lou Gehrig and what he accomplished on the baseball diamond. Every time I hear his speech to the Yankee fans telling them that he considered himself "... the luckiest man on the face of the earth ..." it runs shivers down my spine. That was when the game was pure and players and fans truly appreciated each other. The same relationship exists today between Cal and all baseball fans and it is one of the few relationships we will ever see in our lifetimes.

I was appalled that [Mr. Thompson] could even mention the name Tonya Harding and Cal Ripken in the same breath. Next time [Mr. Thompson] gets the urge to state [his] opinion to a large group of people, [he should] think before [he] writes. The only thing that [he] accomplished from [his] opinion was to make [himself] look like a complete idiot and make people think about just how great of a ball player Cal Ripken really is.

Jon Hutchison is a member of the Class of 1995.

Earth to Shannon Faulkner!

Yes, this is old news, but I would like to take a minute or two to discuss the now (in)famous Shannon Faulkner. I doubt many of you missed out on hearing about her. How could you? She was on many a news broadcast over the past two years, although, I grant that she was overshadowed by O.J. and may have gotten lost in the shuffle.

Josh Atkins

On the one hand, Shannon Faulkner put up a good fight, but then on the other hand, I think she's insane and deserves to be smacked around a few times. When I first heard of her intentions to enter the hallowed halls of the Citadel, my first thought was this: "What!?! Is she nuts!?!?" My reaction, at first glance may seem to make me out to be some woman hating, keep-'em-in-the-kitchen type of man, but that is not the case. My reaction was based solely on the premise that people *already* in the Citadel are insane, thereby making Shannon Faulkner insane, via the transitive property.

Most people I know think of the Citadel as being affiliated with the government in some fashion or another, but there is a reason it took two years for Faulkner to get in.

Though publicly funded, the Citadel is structured like a private, rigidly all-male institution. She knew that going in. We *all* knew that going in. Many people cheered her, and just as many hurled insults at her. I'm glad she tried, I think more women should try to break down rigidly all male institutions, but in this case, I don't think her reasons were the right ones.

She arrived for her first day of camp out of shape, though not to hear her tell it. It was no big deal that she suffered from heat exhaustion, she wasn't alone. At least four other cadets suffered from it as well. She also wasn't the only one who left camp early, she was one among 25. But to go through all that she has, through the constant court battles, the problems with the other cadets, and to cry "mental stress" after she was there made her look foolish, and made it seem to me as if it were all just big publicity stunt.

Had she stayed for even a semester, I might have cultivated some respect for her. But less than a week? No. It was all a put on, she didn't really want to be there. It was all for the benefit of the cameras. She says she wants to be a teacher, let's hope she teaches better than she acts.

Josh Atkins is Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.



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Arts & Leisure



IN THE WORKS—New assistant technical director, Jim Sumerfield, confers with a student worker on the blue prints for a set in *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs*. Elaine McNerney photo

Making the Scene

By NICHOLE STEWART
Arts & Leisure Writer

Alumnus Jim Sumerfield, a 1989 communication arts graduate, has returned to Allegheny as the technical theater intern and assistant to the technical director.

Shortly after graduation, Sumerfield moved to San Francisco where he worked as a carpenter and props assistant with the Western Opera Theatre. Three months later he found himself touring twenty-three different states with the show *Carmen*.

When the tour finished, Sumerfield helped out with lighting on a show in Washington, D.C. and, as a result, Arena Stage called him to work as an electrician for the next two and a half months.

Later Petrucci's Dinner Theatre in Maryland hired Sumerfield as its full-time set designer. The job was rigorous, as he designed, built and moved every set himself. Deciding that "Dinner theatre stinks," he moved to the Baltimore/D.C. area and began installing sound systems for RCI.

In 1993, Sumerfield and his wife Betsy moved to Oil City where they

opened a dance studio while he worked at Vincent Lighting Systems. When he became the customer service person for Scott Choffel, Allegheny's technical director, Scott, who had been his mentor at Allegheny, told him about the opening for a technical assistant, and Sumerfield jumped at the offer.

Sumerfield represents a third generation of Allegheny alumni who are employed in the communication arts department—Richard Overmyer, Erny Schwarz, Choffel, and now Jim. "I'm really excited at the opportunity to be back at Allegheny. I missed actually doing the production and working in the academic environment."

"The reason I came back is the people that are here. After being in other places, I realize the quality of the faculty and staff and the sense of family that I feel at Allegheny."

He and Betsy live with their three-year-old daughter, Erin, in Franklin. "I would love to travel the British Isles, and spend as much time as I possibly can in Maine." He concluded by saying, "My life goal is to occupy and maintain a lighthouse on the east coast."

New WMDE Brings Rock 'n' Roll to Meadville

By TOM CHAPIN
Assistant News Editor

It was Led Zeppelin that sang, "It's been a long time since I rock 'n' roll...A lonely, lonely, lonely, lonely time." Fans of classic and new rock 'n' roll are finding their blues uplifted through Rock 94.3 WMDE, the first rock station ever to surface straight from Meadville. The station first took the airwaves during the second week of August, and is currently enjoying rave responses from the Allegheny and Meadville communities.

Program director Ray Horner described the response to WMDE as "...outstanding; much greater than we anticipated." Getting the station on the air was a project that has been two years in the making, and finally debuted when the budget and final sale of the station went through.

Horner said that the need and desire for a rock station in Meadville were declared by the public and seen by Great Circle Broadcasting, the company that owns WMDE as well as WMGW-AM and WZPR-FM. Previously, listeners in Crawford County tuned into Rocket 101 from Erie and WRKU 95 K-Rock from Youngstown, Ohio. Despite these two stations, Horner and Great Circle realized that the counties of Mercer,

Venango and Crawford were without a rock station close to home, and saw to it that this void was filled.

With WMDE just over a month old, Horner said that although the station is on the air, the groundwork has merely been started. Currently WMDE has four full-time and four part-time disc jockeys, and emphasis is being placed on establishing a familiar musical tone for the station. The listener may notice that WMDE plays music without any advertising whatsoever, but that will change once marketing and other business matters are completed.

Horner, who has worked for WZPR and WMGW for 14 years, stated that right now the station's goals are to fine tune the music. Rock 94.3's musical foundations come from rock of the '70s and '80s, with hits of the '60s and '90s sprinkled throughout. Horner said the station wants to stay current with the tone of the station, and that new releases from the likes of Tom Petty, Van Halen, AC/DC and Bad Company will be prevalent in coming weeks.

Horner revealed that WMDE is planning its "grand opening" festivities once it finds its legs. The station is currently broadcasting at 6,000 watts, with no present plans to

• continued on page 10

Underdog Upset Redeems Emmys

By RONDA CHOLLOCK
Assistant Arts & Leisure Editor

I guess I'm pretty lucky. Not everyone gets to cover the 47th Annual Emmy Awards. Of course, *cover* may be the wrong word here. *Cover* conjures up images of some reporter for the *Washington Post* flying to L.A., dressing in black tie, and hobnobbing with the cultural (more about this later) elite. In my case, covering the event entailed racing home to find the ceremony on Meadville's unfamiliar cable system. Had I received an engraved invitation, I would have known that the ceremony began at 8 instead of 9 p.m. After ten minutes of speeches lauding the charitable nature of television actors everywhere, I wasn't sorry to have missed the first 20 minutes, even though it meant missing David Hyde-I'd-lie-on-his-couch-any-day-Pierce accept his award for best supporting actor as Frasier's little brother.

TV Review

Watching the program with my housemates and friends, I made a mental note of the fact that people tend to take this event a little too seriously, so I'll tread lightly here (after all, disgruntled fans of Cal

Ripkin may also be disgruntled fans of *ER*, see *Perspectives*, p. 5). But have you ever noticed that the Emmys are little more than an infomercial for Hollywood? After all, what is an infomercial but a paid advertisement masquerading as a television show? As I admitted, I missed the beginning, which is usually when they announce the theme of the program, but I think it must have been, "Television-- the touch, the feel, the fabric of our lives," or "I'm not a person, but I play one on TV." I tuned in just in time to see the academy president's speech: "We have not turned away," aimed, apparently, at the government, who, apparently, in the wake of government funding cut proposals, has. He lauded PBS, which got an ovation from a crowd that didn't include too many representatives from PBS. He also gave us a guided tour of some of television's most meaningful moments over the past season, including clips from (imagine a television announcer dropping his voice an extra octave) "a very special *Blossom*." In fact, I think *Blossom* took the Emmy for having the most "very special" episodes in one season at the awards ceremony preceding the televised special.

As if it weren't painful enough to see Angela Lansbury in a huge polka-dot dress, or Jay Leno win over David Letterman for best variety show, our hosts for the extravaganza, Jason Alexander, who I expected to love, and Cybil Shepherd, his "Amazon gentile," who I knew I couldn't stand, were flat and desperate in their attempts to ad lib. Alexander's one bright spot was his redeeming performance with an *a cappella* group ("He has a good little voice," one of my housemates commented) singing a medley of TV themes, including the ubiquitous *Friends* theme, *I'll Be There for You*.

If this was the high-point of the program, the low-point had to be a speech given by an actress who won for her role in a mini-series. There wasn't a person in my living room who didn't gag when she pleaded, "Please take care of us. We [creative people] are as important as the air you breathe." We gave her credit for originality, though, for being one of the few people who did not thank Michael Crichton or Steven Spielberg for their award.

Were there any surprises? Are there ever? Remarks from the peanut gallery were far more entertaining than the show itself. "Ben Kingsley," my friend Becky cooed, "if he were, like, 50 years younger..." "He'd be twelve, Becky, what are you saying?"

I can't be completely cynical. After all, I like it when the predicted winners are upset by the underdogs. For those of you who haven't heard, my boys at *Frasier* cleaned house in

• continued on page 10

Elvis Syndrome Strikes Famous Figures

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—What do Richard Nixon, Kurt Cobain and Vincent Van Gogh have in common?

Yes, they're all famous dead people. What else? Think about what killed them. That's right: The Elvis Syndrome.

Even though Van Gogh died 45 years before the King of Rock 'n' Roll was born, he had it. So did Marilyn Monroe, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Judy Garland and David Koresh.

There are still those among us suffering now: Rob Lowe, George Jones, Darryl Strawberry and Mike Tyson.

"Literally everyone I know has to one degree or another experienced the Elvis Syndrome," psychotherapist John Baucom said. "I've sabotaged my own self a time or two."

Baucom believes Elvis died from success. He couldn't handle the fame and fortune, so he did self-destructive things to adapt, such as drugs and overeating, that eventually led to his death.

"Hugh Grant is taking a similar path," Baucom said. "He thought he could get away with anything because he's a big star. He obviously made a mistake."

Baucom explores this phenomenon in his book, "The Elvis Syndrome—How to Avoid Death By Success," recently published by Fairview Press. It is the latest of several self-help books written by the Chattanooga counselor.

"This book is geared to workaholics," he said. "It's for the driven Type A personalities—those who are candidates for heart attacks."

These people are usually loving giving people whose good intentions are masked by a drive to succeed.

"They are busy pursuing a dream—a dream that has become so prevalent that they become obsessed and, meanwhile, everything else falls to the wayside including family and friends," he said. "All they can see is a goal."

Those suffering from Elvis Syndrome may not see the signs themselves. Go ahead, make jokes about porkchop sideburns appearing, suddenly craving jelly doughnuts, or shooting the television. Baucom said it's a serious dilemma that's no laughing matter.

"I've seen people who are really suffering and I've seen them get better," he said. "Elvis could have been helped if there were people around

willing to help him instead of enabling him to live like he did."

But is Baucom just another person cashing in on the Elvis name? Haven't there always been people who drove themselves to death by an obsession, long before Elvis began swiveling his hips and handing out Cadillac to strangers?

Baucom admits the title draws people in, but Elvis is a good case study. He is a sort of everyman who rose from poverty to become rich and famous—a burden which killed him.

"Money won't make you secure," he said. "People who are miserable are miserable whether they have \$20 million or stay in a place for the homeless."

"People need to make happiness a priority in their lives—and money can't buy it," he said. "You can own a lot of houses, nice cars, and even earn the respect of your peers because of your financial success, but inside you can be miserable."

"Early on you think that success means happiness. Then you find you were wrong. Make happiness a priority first, then go for success."

Elvis might call that taking care of business.

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Kenton Kovich/Singer-Songwriter

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Folk Music: Celtic-Native American

Hybrid

Emmys Disappoint

• continued from page 9

For those of you who haven't heard, my boys at *Frasier* cleaned house in the comedy category, winning awards for Kelsey Grammer (best actor), David Hyde-Pierce (best supporting actor), best writing, best directing, and best comedy. Other big winners included Mandy Patinkin, of what is known as "the other hospital show" (best actor, *Chicago Hope*) and Candace Bergen, who picked up her fifth Emmy as "Murphy Brown." *NYPD Blue* was the come-from-behind winner of the best drama Emmy, knocking out the popular *ER*, which still managed to reap eight Emmys, most for technical and behind-the-scenes work. Juliana Margulies was the only winner of an entire cast which was nominated. She thanked the producers for letting her

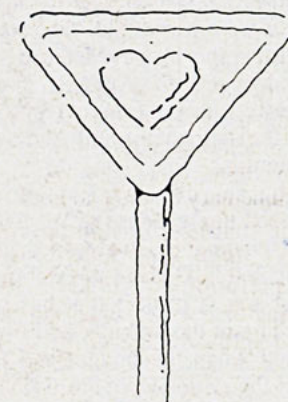
character survive her suicide attempt, contrary to their original plans. Unfortunately the combined casts of *Chicago Hope* and *ER* couldn't have revived the show.

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Meadville Rocks

• continued from page 9

up that power until they have covered their initial goals. Last weekend the station had its first all-request "Listeners' Lead on 'MDE," with hundreds of callers requesting songs, including one listener who picked up the station in Cleveland.

In coming weeks WMDE merchandise will be available to the public, featuring a large rock with the stations call letters in steel, recognizing the some 60 tool and die shops in Crawford County. Horner remarked that the rock not only represents the genre of music, but also Crawford County's sold history in the tool and die industry.

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While You Were Sleeping

A story about love at second sight.

9/20 Shafer 9:30 p.m.

Lenny Lacks Luster

JUST FOR KICKS

By BARRY KUNZ
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Lenny Kravitz starts off his fourth album, *Circus*, with the single "Rock and Roll is Dead." You wouldn't know it from this LP. He tries to tap into the harder sound of his hit single "Are You Gonna Go My Way" throughout the entire album. This is where Kravitz fails to be the artist that made him so appealing over his last three releases.

Album Review

There is no great love song. He tries with "Can't Get You Off My Mind," but it pales in comparison to the touching "Heaven Help" from his

previous album, *Are You Gonna Go My Way*. There is no song that sticks out. It's all Lenny rockin' with not enough Lenny lovin'.

On this effort he seems more fixated on God than before. With "God is Love" and "The Resurrection," he sings the praises of the Almighty One and His Son. I know Lenny is spiritual but two full songs are more than enough. This isn't Christian rock. Not that there is anything wrong with that, I just expect something different from Lenny.

He does get a bit funky with the face-paced "Tunnel Vision" and the *Shaft*-like "Thin Ice." I dig that but Kravitz still doesn't have enough of the softer element this time. For those of you who liked the song "Are You Gonna Go My Way," *Circus* is worth your money but it will not make you fall in love.

JFK, Jr. to Visit Murphy

RADNOR, Pa. (AP)—If the studio audience response is any indication, John F. Kennedy Jr.'s appearance on "Murphy Brown" should be a hit.

"I haven't heard so many women screaming since the Beatles," said the show's star Candice Bergen. "I had to wait quite a while to deliver my line."

Kennedy said in a statement he agreed to appear in the September 18 premiere of the CBS sitcom to promote his new political magazine, *George*.

According to the September 9 issue of *TV Guide*, Kennedy shows up sitting in the secretarial hot seat and Murphy Brown starts barking out orders, mistaking him for the latest in a string of temps.

Then she realizes who he is and that he's offering her a subscription to his magazine as her wedding present. But she lets him know she's underwhelmed.

TV Guide says a miffed Kennedy then storms out of the office, saying "Don't come crying to me when you have to pay the full newsstand price."

The Beatles Are Back

NEW YORK (AP)—An anthology of Beatles music due to be released in November will include previously unreleased recordings from 1958 to 1964 as well as a "new" song built around a vocal track by the late John Lennon.

Capitol Records said Monday that "The Beatles Anthology Volume One" will be the first of three planned two-compact-disc sets. It will be released worldwide on Nov. 20, to coincide with the airing of ABC's six-hour, three-night television documentary on the Fab Four.

Among songs featured in the first volume, Capitol said, will be the Beatles performing "All My Loving" during their historic appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Other previously unreleased tracks will include Paul McCartney's "In Spite of All The Danger," Ray Charles' "Hallelujah I Love Her So," and Lieber and Stoller's "Searchin'." The material comes from sources including EMI, Polydor and Decca Records and various radio and television broadcasts.

As announced earlier, also being included in the first volume is "Free As A Bird," with a vocal track recorded by Lennon in 1974, four years after the Beatles broke up.

Lennon was killed by a deranged fan in New York in 1980. The surviving Beatles: McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, completed the song in February 1994.



Enjoying a heated "hacking" session outside of Caflich Hall, senior Todd Nuttall and sophomores Matt Parker, Tom Lavelle and Tim Petronello savor the remaining days of summer. Elaine McNerney photo

WARC Upgrades

By MEGAN PICKERING
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Three weeks before classes started, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) finally approved WARC's request for a signal upgrade. The station has been broadcasting at 115 watts, which did not even reach certain areas of Meadville. At the new upgrade of 340 watts, the station will now be heard clearly throughout Meadville and beyond.

This recent upgrade has been an ongoing project, according to WARC's general manager, senior Cris Jorge. Jorge took over the project in the fall 1993, which involved getting Allegheny's trustees to approve the project, in addition to rais-

ing enough money to finance the undertaking. According to Jorge, the funding came mostly from ASG, President Sullivan, private donations, fund raisers and student activities.

Senior Yui Takamatsu, WARC's production manager, sees this as very positive move for the station as the increased broadcasting range will mean increased exposure and publicity. Takamatsu hopes that the upgrade will eventually enable the radio station to move to another location, possibly the Campus Center.

WARC is on the air from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. everyday and accepts DJ applications on a per-semester basis.

Hootie Makes Hall

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—For Hootie & the Blowfish, millions in record sales make up for years of experience.

The Columbia-based band whose debut "Cracked Rear View" album has sold more than 7 million copies, will be inducted into the South Carolina Music and Entertainment Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

The band's single, "Only Wanna Be With You," is at No. 8 on Billboard magazine's pop singles chart. "Cracked Rear View" is at No. 2 on the album chart.

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USSF certified Referees needed on Sundays beginning immediately and until the end of October. Games start between 1 and 4 pm, but exact times have not been determined. Pay is \$25 per game for the center referee and \$15 per game for linesmen. Tentatively 1 to 4 games per day. If interested, contact Jamie Tolbert at jtolbert@gremlan.org or 382-0619, or contact Rich Kebert at 333-2330.

Personals

"Life is divided up into the horrible and the miserable." -Woody Allen

I hear Baywatch is looking for a few good writers.

This newspaper is slowly killing me. Call my parents, please.

Hey Abby, what's under the labcoat?

BONANZA!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Are you cranky and anky still???

Congratulations Gwen!!

"I've seen this happen in other people's lives and now it's happening in mine." -The Smiths

Kevin, I really, really like you.

Personals

Personal: I am a tall, handsome, intelligent man with a passion for long, late-night walks and deep conversations over shallow pitchers of mixed drinks. You are a beautiful, charming, brilliant young woman who loves the arts and taking charge of your life. So why are we strangers when we could be making love at the base of Woodcock Dam? Write to me at Box 12, c/o The CAMPUS.

You're not leaving...I'm stealing you.

Be a co-cheese, not a ready-whip product.

Somebody, please buy the CAMPUS some new computers!!!

Viva Mr. & Mrs. Chompsky
I ate apple pie and ice cream with the Dean of Students.

Barney's Making More Than You Ever Will

(AP)—*Forbes* magazine's ranking of the 40 highest-paid entertainers and their estimated gross income for 1994-1995 (in millions):

1. Steven Spielberg, \$285
2. Oprah Winfrey, \$146
3. Beatles, \$130
4. Rolling Stones, \$121
5. Eagles, \$95
6. David Copperfield, \$81
7. Pink Floyd, \$70
8. Michael Jackson, \$67
9. Barbra Streisand, \$63
10. Sylvester Stallone, \$58
11. Tom Hanks, \$52
12. Bill Cosby, \$49
13. Andrew Lloyd Webber, \$48
14. Harrison Ford, \$46
15. Stephen King, \$43
16. Grateful Dead, \$42
17. Barney (Richard Leach, publisher, Sheryl Leach, creator), \$40

18. Siegfried & Roy, \$40
19. Garth Brooks, \$40
20. Michael Crichton, \$39
21. Jim Carrey, \$39
22. Robert Zemeckis, \$37
23. Charles Schulz, \$36
24. Elton John, \$35
25. Bruce Willis, \$35
26. Billy Joel, \$33
27. Arnold Schwarzenegger, \$33
28. Clint Eastwood, \$32
29. Roseanne, \$32
30. Michael Douglas, \$31
31. Boyz II Men, \$31
32. Aerosmith, \$30
33. David Letterman, \$29
34. John Grisham, \$29
35. Tom Clancy, \$28
36. Jimmy Buffett, \$26
37. Robin Williams, \$25
38. Bon Jovi, \$25
39. Kevin Costner, \$24
40. Demi Moore, \$21



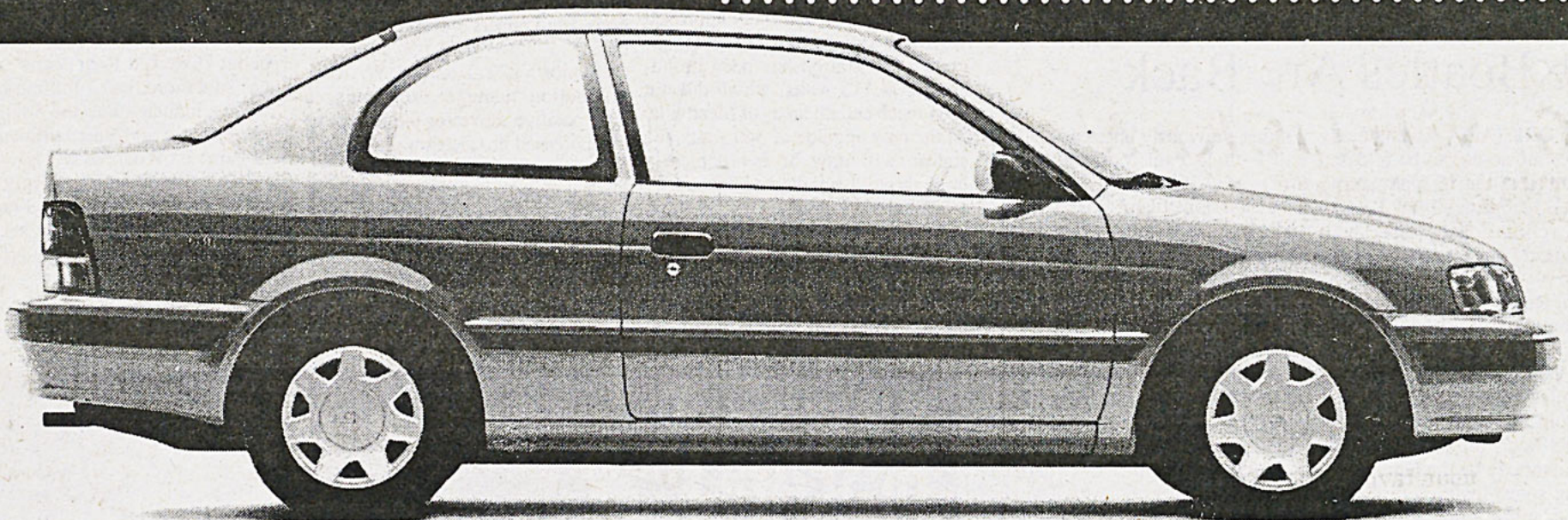
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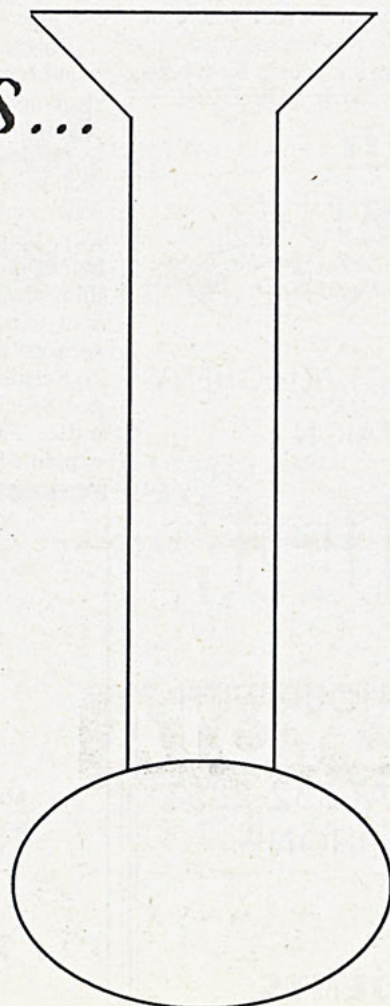
- * 64 oz. honey brown jug night
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THURS: BUCKETS & STEAMERS

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 - * Pony bottle buckets
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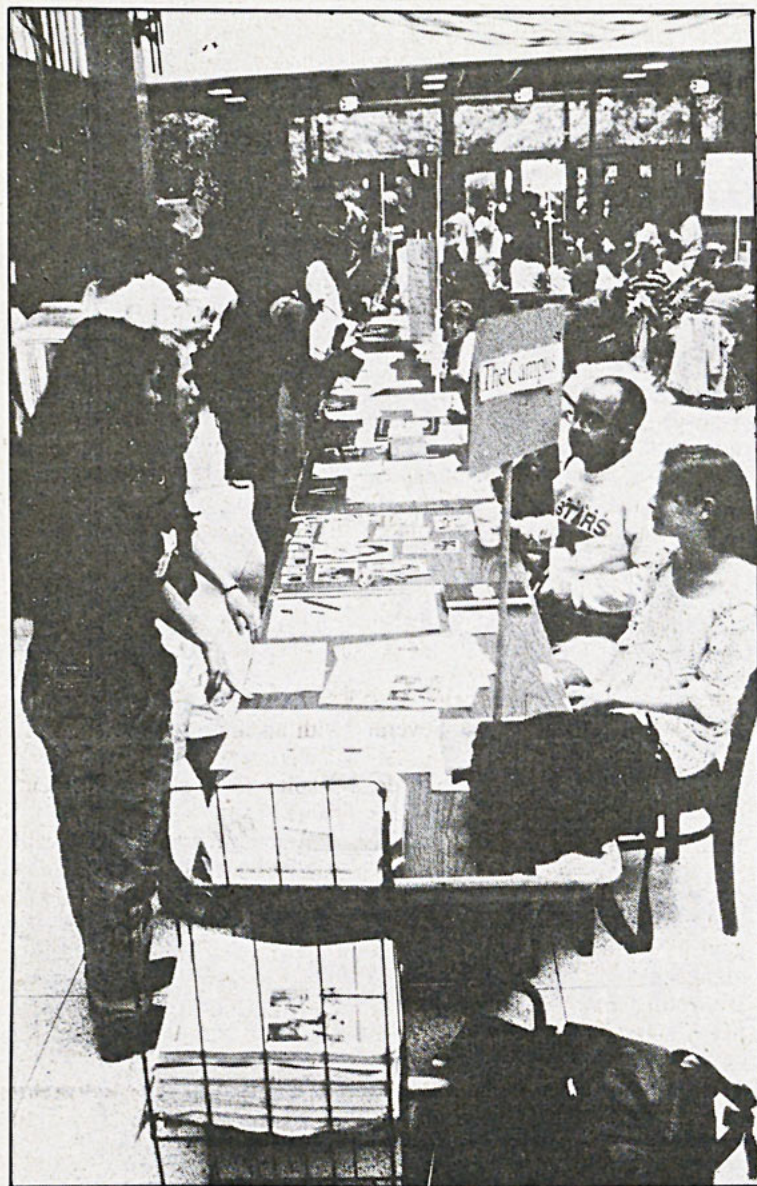
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Fri. 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

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Pub on the Square's Pub on the Side

C'mon, PLEASE write for *The Campus*!



News Editor Dan Koller and Editor-in-Chief Shannon Burgert recruit new staff members at the Activities Fair last Thursday in the Campus Center.

-Jeff Steinmetz Photo

Write for the Campus — Contact Box 12

Ozone Depletion Increases at Alarming Rate

GENEVA (AP)—The hole in the earth's ozone layer is growing faster than ever and is already twice the size it was this time last year, the U.N. weather agency said Tuesday.

Ozone, a gas in the stratosphere, prevents harmful ultraviolet radiation from reaching the earth. Its depletion, caused in large part by industrial chemicals, is believed to increase the incidence of skin cancer and cataracts.

The hole, first observed over Antarctica in the 1980s, has reappeared each September and October since then. With the onset of winter in the polar region, temperatures plunge in the stratosphere and hasten ozone depletion.

The hole is getting bigger despite a reduction in ozone-destroying chemicals such as chlorine and bromine because these chemicals have a life of 60 to 100 years.

So far the hole has expanded to 3.9 million square miles—roughly the size of Europe—according to the World Meteorological Organization.

At that rate, the hole could surpass the record 24 million square

miles it reached at the end of September last year, the U.N. agency said.

The accelerated spread of the hole has surprised but not alarmed experts, who predict the ozone layer will get even worse before it recovers.

"From the end of July through August and early September ozone levels in this polar region have depleted by an average of 1 percent a day...more rapidly than ever before," said Rumen Bojkov, special adviser on ozone to the agency.

"Every 1 percent drop in ozone means roughly 1.3 percent to 1.5 percent more ultraviolet radiation reaching the surface," said Bojkov.

He said each 1 percent increase in ultraviolet radiation is thought to increase chances of skin cancer and eye cataracts by 2 percent.

The U.N. weather agency has been monitoring ozone levels in Antarctica for the last 40 years. Already in August, the region had 30 to 35 percent less ozone than in 1957, before depletion began.

The ozone layer also has deterio-

rated over Europe and North America, but to a lesser extent. The agency says ozone levels over Europe and North America have diminished 10 percent to 15 percent since 1957. At the same time, ultraviolet radiation has increased 13 percent to 15 percent.

"This is something surplus to the normal ultraviolet everyone is getting," Bojkov said. "It is undesirable because it is a cumulative. Everyone collects more radiation over a lifetime. It is not dangerous at the moment but it could be, depending on how long such conditions continue."

The organization expects the ozone decline to become more severe the next 10 years, reducing levels over Europe and North America by at least another 5 percent.

After that, the depletion is expected to slow down before starting to recover around 2040.

"We expect ozone levels to recover, but not before 2050 or 2070, and that is if everyone sticks to the rules," said Bojkov.

ASG Addresses Concerns on This Year's Agenda

• continued from page 1

with the project, the building will begin," stated Nelson. However, if this project is followed through, Highland Hall will be leveled, resulting in less student housing.

As for future plans of the government, Nelson plans to work more with the student organizations this year, and she and ASG are also working to reintroduce the summer school program. Plans to aid the college administration were also discussed, but the exact nature of this assistance was not specified.

The following people have been

elected to represent the class of 1999:

Paula Kovacs, president; Kathy Vegh, vice president; Jessica Bunnell, secretary; Osman Qureshi, treasurer; Brook Burgess, Sara Kennedy, Ann Richardson, Ryan

DeSantis, Alysia Getty, senators.

Newly elected upperclass officers include:

Erica Sweitzer, senior secretary; Lori Bronson, Matt Grana, senior senators; Gwen Slattery, junior secretary.

Houses Sponsor Activities

• continued from page 3

study, held at the house on Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m., is open to everyone.

Promoting environmentally-sound living is the focus of the Environmental Awareness House, at 377 John Street. During the year, its residents will engage in practices such as composting and conserving water usage. On Make A Difference Day, they will weatherproof local homes in an attempt to save energy this winter. The house will also host a number of receptions and speakers this year.

Residence Life Area Coordinator and Special-Interest Housing Committee Facilitator Chris Bollinger explained that each spring during

room draw, groups of students interested in creating a special-interest house are asked to submit an application defining their interest and outlining how both they and the community would benefit from the granting of their proposal. A committee composed of Residence Life staff members, administrators, faculty, and students reviews the applications for approval or disapproval.

Bollinger described the benefit of special-housing, saying "The smaller community living in a special-interest house can focus on a specific common interest and support that interest. The house gives the interest a location, making it established."

The Campus of Allegheny College

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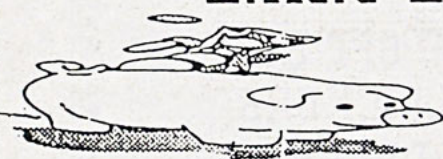
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Adkins Breaks Record

By L.L. THOMPSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Last weekend, both the Allegheny Men's and Women's Cross Country teams were host to the 1995 Allegheny College Cross Country Classic, both hoping to avenge previous losses to national power Grove City College.

Led by senior co-captain Frankie Adkins, the men's team finished second at the meet, finishing 11 points behind a strong Grove City team. Adkins, who won his second consecutive meet in as many tries, broke the record for Allegheny's five-mile course with a time of 26:48, over a minute faster than the second place Case Western Reserve runner.

Adkins, however, was not the only impressive performer for the men's team among the 74 competitors from a total of 11 teams. Fellow senior co-captain Daric Beiter finished tied for fifth with a time of 28:29. Senior Spencer Mell and junior Jeremy Bloeser also did well, placing 15th and 18th with times of 29:08 and 29:17, respectively. Rounding out the Gators' top five was freshman David Murphy with a time of 29:24, which placed him in the 22nd slot.

For the women's meet, five of the top 13 finishers were members of the Gator team; however, this was not enough as the Grove City squad had four of the top nine times, making them 24-point winners over the second place Gators.

Leading the charge for the Al-

legheny pack was junior Taira DeFazio, who finished second overall with a time of 19:41 on the 3.1 mile course, less than 30 seconds behind the winning Grove City runner.

Joining her among the top 13 finishers out of 59 total contestants were junior Gina Camilli who tied for ninth with a time of 20:33, junior Beth Patterson who tied with freshman Alison Anibaldi for the 11th slot with a time of 20:42 and junior co-captain Maggie Rehm who finished 13th overall with a time of 20:49.

Coach Ralph White listed "depth" as one of the team's strengths at the beginning of the season, and this seems to be accurate considering the team's most recent showing. White is pleased with the progress his team is making, and thinks that it is a realistic goal for this year's team to win conferences and regionals.

Along with the accomplishments on the course, White and his team take great pride in their academic achievements as well. White's goal is for his team's cumulative GPA to be no lower than 3.4, and it has never fallen below a 3.26 in his time at Allegheny. Paired with this is the fact that Allegheny usually has at least two Academic All-Americans. For the past two years, the team has achieved academic All-American status.

The women's team travels to Indiana, Pa. this weekend as well, hoping to break through for its first meet win of the year.

Men's Soccer Takes Offensive

• continued from page 16

ing the cure to its offensive woes as it thrashed Caldwell 3-0.

In the first half the Gators attacked the net with a vengeance, but once again had nothing to show for their effort. Although the Gators outplayed their opponent in the opening 45 minutes, the score remained 0-0 as the half came to a close.

The Allegheny offensive misfortunes finally began to turn when Bohnemann scored his third goal of the season to give the Gators a 1-0 advantage. Assisting on the Gator goal were Yanni and Nichols. Bohnemann's goal was the spark Allegheny needed as the floodgates opened on the Caldwell net. Wasting no time, Nichols beat Caldwell goalkeeper Emmit Idzhal to raise the lead to 2-0. Assisting on Nichols' second goal of the season were Yanni and junior sensation Bohnemann.

Totally dominating the contest with a combined effort from its offense and defense, Allegheny put on the finishing touch at the 85:36 mark when freshman Win Puffer scored. Sophomore Hugo Gutierrez and Bohnemann assisted on Puffer's first collegiate goal.

"We dominated the whole game, and we simply wore them down," stated Reid.

Allegheny pounded an impressive 20 shots on net, while Caldwell could only manage seven. Cohen registered his first shut out of the season, as the Gators improved their record to 2-3.

After the impressive 3-0 victory, Yanni stated, "Some of the freshmen have stepped up. ... We could easily be 5-0, all of our losses have been by one goal." With the young Gators gaining experience and confidence, Allegheny could very well become a force in the not-so-distant future.

Gator Golfers Take First At Gannon

By JON AGLIO
Sports Reporter

Once again as the fall leaves begin to turn color and the mornings become chilly, the Allegheny golf team prepares for its fall season. This year's team looks to be just as strong as ever, despite losing key team members Ryan Garrity and John Wiler, an All-American and All-American Scholar.

Returning to this year's team are seniors Jake Waltenbaugh and Joe Salvaggio, who made the All-District and All-Conference teams last season. Salvaggio and Waltenbaugh will be acting as co-captains for this year's team.

Returning juniors on the team in-

clude two-year letterman Mike Korenoski, letterman Jayson Marvich and David Krause. Sophomores on this year's roster include letterman Robert Ruffing, Michael Drexler, Tom Lavelle, and Gary Occhino.

The two freshmen that made the team this year are Marc Devokaitis and Mike Gasper, who last year finished 13th in the state of Pennsylvania.

Coach Sundstrom said, "This year's team will be just as good as last year's team if not better," adding, "Although Wiler was a big loss for the team, we have the people to fill his spot."

The coach also spoke very highly of the freshmen on the golf team, stating his belief that, "These two

will develop into excellent players for the team."

This past Monday, the golf team had its first outing of the season at the Gannon Classic. The Allegheny varsity squad, or the Blue Squad, took first place, winning by 19 strokes.

Each golfer on the team had an excellent day. Ruffing led the team with his score of 73, despite triple bogey early in his round. Salvaggio placed third with a score of 78.

Allegheny's Gold Team, led by Waltenbaugh, who also tied for fourth with a score of 78, finished fourth. Rochester and IUP finished second and third, respectively, at the Classic.

Big Red Up Next For Gator Football Team

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formance that the rookie place-kicker Jake Merski put on, very reminiscent of his older brother Chris, who graduated last year. Merski was 4-4 on extra point attempts and 2-3 on field goals, missing only due to a bumbled snap.

Also impressive was freshman tight end Nathan Six, the only freshman starter in the Gator lineup. Six had four catches for 80 yards and a touchdown.

Looking ahead, the Gators look

forward to their home opener this Saturday against Denison. Several streaks will be on the line: Allegheny has won eight in a row versus Denison, 20 consecutive regular season games, and has defeated 21 straight NCAC foes.

Thus far this season the Big Red of Denison has dropped both of its games while allowing opponents numerous scoring opportunities. Denison has lost 34-0 to Muskingum and 31-22 last week against Centre.

The Gators will have to contend with an improved Denison offense that is averaging 274 yards per game despite being shutout in their first game.

Dueling with Adamson will be Big Red signal caller Chris Enrich who has completed 12 of 20 passes attempted for 166 yards with three touchdowns against only one interception.

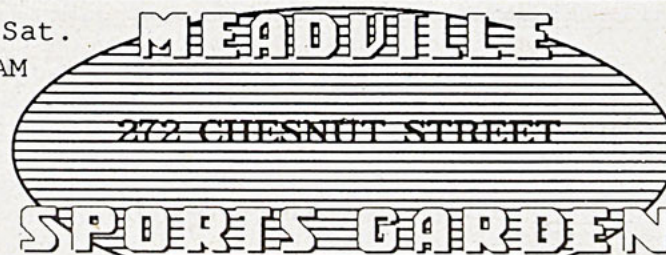
A season in any sport is like a marathon. The Gator football team is off to a good start.

Corrections:

L.L. Thompson's article entitled "Ripken Streak Exposed As Detrimental" should have been labeled as a sports column.

Aimee Taggart was not the goaltender in the women's soccer loss to Alfred.

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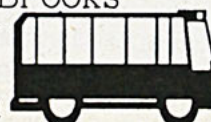
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Women Win Soccer Game

By PAUL C. EVANS
Sports Editor

The Allegheny women's soccer team tallied its first win of the season last weekend at the Allegheny Classic soccer tournament before bowing out in the championship match-up. Wilmington won the tournament.

Allegheny's 3-1 opening round win over Albion marked the first time the team has scored three goals or more this season. Allegheny's youth movement began to pay off as a trio of freshmen led the way for the Gators and accounted for all of Allegheny's goals.

Freshman midfielder Lisa Hollis began the scoring early in the first half as Allegheny jumped to a 1-0 lead. Hollis' goal, her first ever as a Gator, was assisted by junior midfielder Jodi Evans.

The Gators added to their lead halfway through the first half as freshman forward Amanda Treadway notched her first goal of the year on an assist from junior forward Tracey Lohman.

Treadway's score was her first collegiate goal and the eventual game-winner.

Things began to get interesting in the second half as Albion closed within one on a goal by Jennifer Troell that snuck past junior Allegheny netminder Aimee Taggart. It was the only goal allowed by Taggart who played the entire game in goal, facing 11 shots and saving seven.

Allegheny freshman forward Jeanne Kondrich finished off the scoring and put the Gators comfortably ahead 3-1 late in the second half. Kondrich's goal was assisted by yet another freshman, backer Diane Lehky.

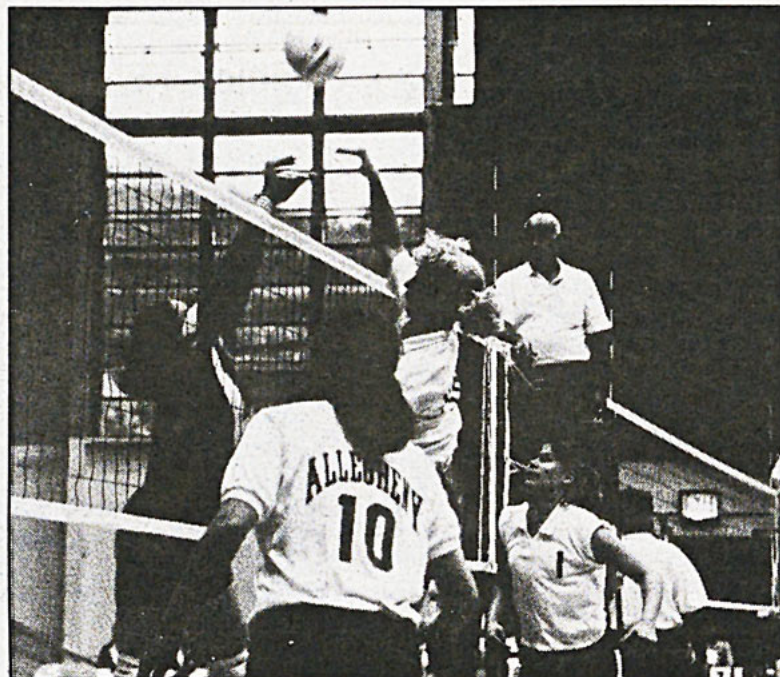
Allegheny's luck turned in the next day's championship match against powerhouse Wilmington who had soundly defeated its first-round opponent Geneseo 5-2.

The Gators were shutout despite managing 12 shots on Wilmington goaltender Crystal Raible. Freshman goalkeeper Shawn McCormick saw most of the goaltending action for the Gators, allowing three goals in her 78 minutes of work. Taggart played the other 12 minutes and allowed one goal.

The Gators travelled to Pittsburgh to take on the Carnegie Mellon Tartans last night and the score is unavailable because the game finished after this paper went to press.

Allegheny will take part in its third tournament of this still-young season Friday and Saturday at the Randolph Macon (Va) Invitational. The Gators will look to improve their 1-4 record.

Volleyball Goes 6-0 On Run To Tournament Title



TAKE THAT—Senior Co-captain Kristen Cunningham helps the Gators win last weekend's Allegheny Invitational. —Elaine McNerney

By PAUL C. EVANS
Sports Editor

What a difference a week makes. The Allegheny volleyball team has surged to first place in the NCAC on the heels of winning the Allegheny College Volleyball Invitational. The Gators posted six straight victories over the two-day tournament, losing only one game all weekend.

The Gators' success was due in large part to the performances of senior co-captain Kristen Cunningham and junior setter Amy Bryson, both named to the All-Tournament team. Cunningham nailed 41 kills in the six matches and leads Allegheny with 78 kills on the year.

Bryson compiled 106 assists during the weekend tournament and leads the Gators with 207 assists so far this year.

Bryson was the dominant player in the tournament final as Allegheny

defeated Grove City 16-14, 8-15, 15-4. Bryson tallied 34 assists and a team-high 17 digs.

Junior Melissa Rau, who stepped up her game all weekend, was also spectacular, tallying 10 kills and 12 digs during the match. Cunningham, the team star, led the team with 15 kills.

Allegheny's semi-final match-up did not provide nearly the competition for the soaring Gators. The team soundly defeated Elizabethtown 15-8, 15-0 with Bryson (23 assists) and sophomore Molly Jo McCoy (team-high 11 kills) leading the way.

The Gators early-round opponents Waynesburg, Olivet, Otterbein and Fredonia all fell victim to Allegheny without winning even one game.

Allegheny will seek to continue its winning ways at the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational tomorrow and Saturday.

Allegheny Football Downs Carnegie Mellon 34-7 In Opener

By ANDY OTOCKA
Sports Reporter

While recovering from a sickness late in his life, Mark Twain read that a newspaper in Europe had actually reported him to be in fact, dead. Twain's reply: "I find the reports about my demise to be greatly exaggerated."

Today, you might find the same to be true of the Allegheny College football team. This past Saturday, the Gators spanked the Carnegie Mellon Tartans in their season opener by a score of 34-7 and sent the message out to one and all: ain't nothing changed.

In a season opener that marked a true changing of the guard, there

were 15 new starters for the Gators when they took the field this past weekend. Usually this kind of turnover is a recipe for indecision and confusion. Sadly for CMU, this was hardly the case as Allegheny dominated from the opening kick and eventually led 27-0 before the Tartans were finally able to crack the scoreboard in the third quarter with their only touchdown of the afternoon.

In a game that was probably more one-sided than the score could tell, there were plenty of excellent individual efforts on both sides of the ball for the Gators. The game turned into a coming-out party for sophomore quarterback Kyle Adamson, who was seeing his first serious

varsity action.

Adamson was 19 for 23 for a scintillating .826 completion percentage. He threw for 250 yards and all four Gator touchdowns while avoiding the nemesis of many young signal callers, interceptions. For his efforts, Kyle won NCAC Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Adamson's main target was junior receiver Ronnie Anderson who turned in a stellar performance, eight grabs for 114 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Balancing the Gator air attack was an effective running game. The ground game was led by junior Kyle Smesko, who rushed for 86 yards on only nine carries.

On defense, two returning stal-

warts shone in an outstanding team effort that limited CMU to only 195 yards in total offense and 12 team first downs. All-American candidate Nick Reiser fought off double teams at his defensive end position all day and still recorded nine tackles and had a sack.

Fellow defensive lineman, junior Bob Tatsch, also had a huge game. Tatsch had only five tackles, but two were for losses, two were sacks, and he fell on two fumbles for good measure.

In addition to this, Saturday marked what looks to be the start of two excellent careers as a pair of freshmen made their marks. The first was a familiar name and number. Also recognizable was the per-

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Men's Soccer Team Finds Winning Ways Against Grove City

By SCOTT ROEBUCK
Sports Reporter

After a disappointing 0-2 start, the Allegheny men's soccer team was hoping to find the winning track in its season home opener against its oldest rival, Grove City. Looking for the right mixture to produce a victory, Coach Marty Goldberg made a few minor changes to the Gator attack. Midfielder John Reid was moved to the forward position, and freshman Judson Wible got the nod in the midfield. With a few changes and a little maturing, the young Gators forced Grove City to lug the burden of a 2-1 loss on their trip down I-79.

Throughout the first half, both teams tried to steal the tempo of the game. Allegheny with trying to use its tough consistent defense, while

Grove City opted to play a hard-nosed physical game. The result of the contrasting styles was a 0-0 tie at the end of the first half.

Grove City broke the deadlock at the 35 minute mark of the second half when Brian Peutz beat Gator goalkeeper Ken Cohen. After the Peutz goal, the Gator offense awoke and relentlessly pounded the Grove City net. At 57:01, freshman Josh Nichols knotted the game 1-1 with an unassisted goal.

After the Gator goal, both teams once again struggled to gain the upper hand. With only nine minutes remaining in the contest, senior co-captain Matt Yanni took charge and scored the eventual game-winning goal. Yanni's first goal of the season was assisted by juniors Mark Bohnemann and Reid.

Throughout the game, Allegheny

blistered 17 shots at Grove City's goalkeeper while the Gator defense held Grove City to only nine shots. Cohen also added to the cause with seven saves.

With the 2-1 victory, Allegheny improved its record to 1-2. After winning their home opener, the Gators hit the road for the weekend and traveled to New York to participate in the Brockport State Invitational Tournament. In its opener, Allegheny faced Nazareth College and lost 1-0 in a defensive struggle.

Despite controlling the tempo of the game, the Gators struggled to produce any offensive might. Allegheny missed on a few early scoring chances, which included a missed penalty kick by senior co-captain Matt Hellman. At 42:52 of the first half, Nazareth capitalized on its only real scoring opportunity

of the game, taking a 1-0 lead on a Brad Stocam goal.

The second half was a mirror image of the first half for the Gators. The lack of offense continued to haunt them, while their defense continued to play superbly. But in the end, the match slipped away from the Gators as they lost their third one-goal game of the season.

Throughout the contest, Allegheny could only manage seven shots on the offensive end, while their defense held Nazareth to a reasonably low nine shots.

With the loss, the Gators record dipped 1-3. After the 1-0 defeat to Nazareth, the Gators were searching for a remedy to wake up their slumbering offense. Allegheny met Caldwell College in the consolation match, and wasted no time in find-

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