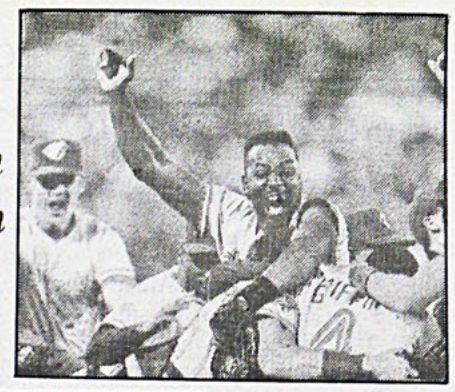


Bush Closes Gap to 7 Points as Election Day Approaches

Blue Jays Become First Non-American Team to Claim World Series Pennant



The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, PA

Founded July 1876

October 29, 1992
Vol.CXVI, No. 9

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

Allegheny Students Attacked

By Joy Dezio
News Editor

On Friday, October 16, three Allegheny women were attacked near the Diamond while walking between two local taverns some time before midnight.

According to an anonymous source, she and her two friends were surrounded by approximately 12 "high school age" males who proceeded to "kick, pinch, grab, throw rocks and pieces of pumpkin, and make crude sexual remarks," as they walked from Otters Pub to the Sports Garden.

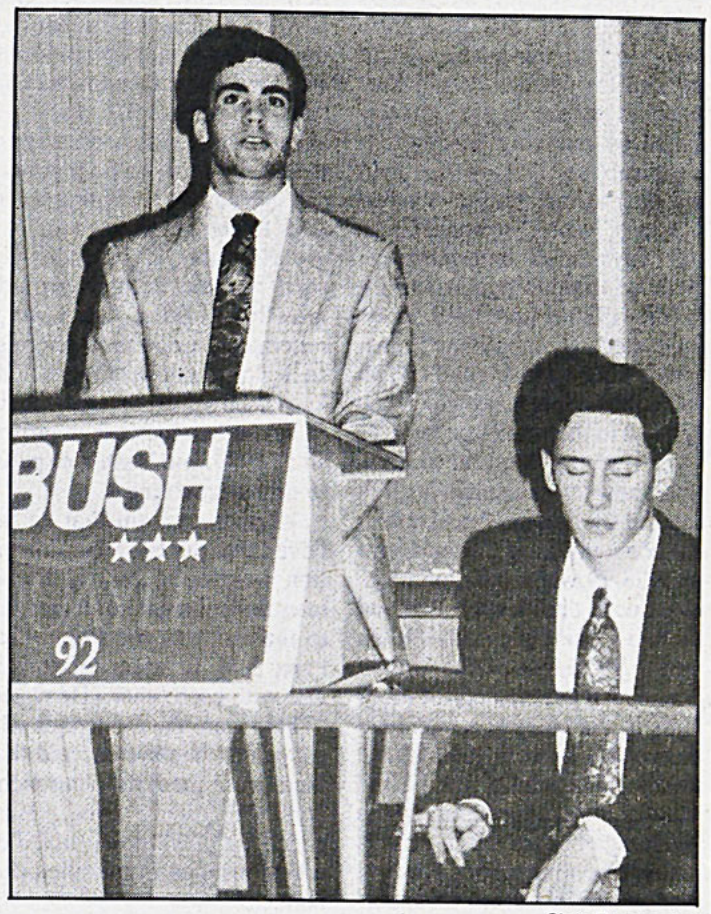
After repeated requests from the three women to stop the harassment, the males circled around the women and continued to follow.

Once the women were near the Sports Garden they were able to get inside, and the 12 males ran away.

Later that same evening two Allegheny men were attacked outside the Sports Garden by a group of high school males. This led to the arrest of 8 youths. After a comparison of the two descriptions given by the Allegheny men and women, the attackers were most likely the same in both confrontations

Since the attackers are minors, the Meadville Police will not release their names.

Mock Debate



Chris Rogers photo

Students participate in mock debate last Thursday night, Oct 22.

Senior Citizens Visit Campus

By Amber Blasingame
Assistant News Editor

Friday October 30, Allegheny College will welcome senior citizens to participate in the campus daily routine. The 11th annual Senior Citizen Recognition Day is sponsored by the college, Active Aging, Inc. and Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Loretta McIver, computer systems operator and administrative assistant at Active Aging, Inc., said the day is a "coordinated effort to have the two generations interact." Senior citizens will attend classes and lectures throughout the day.

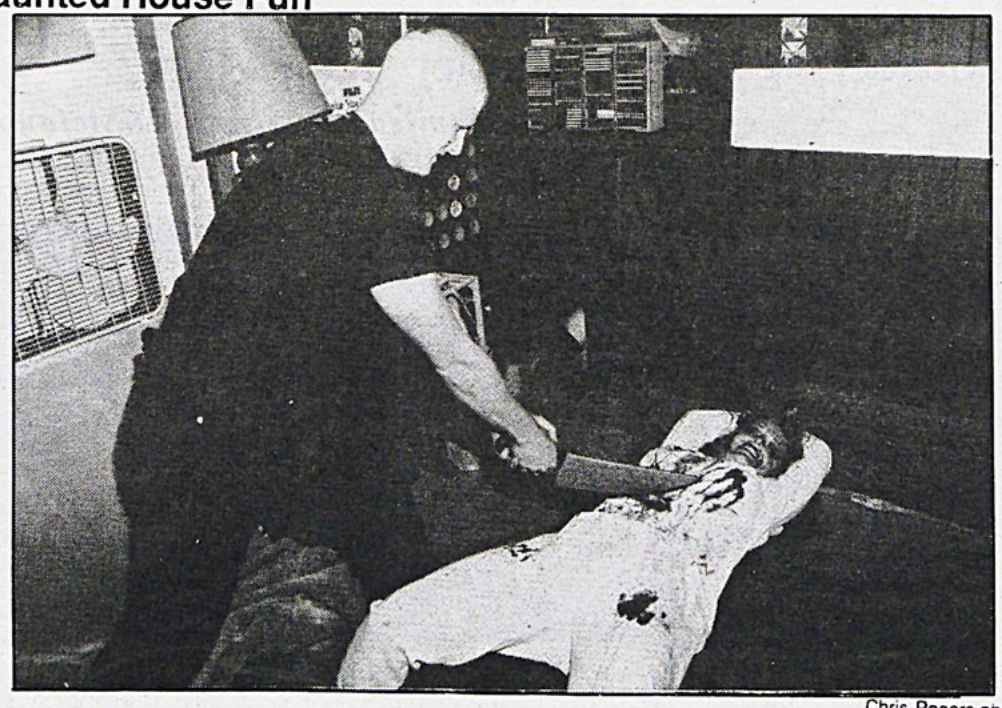
The participants in the program will have their choice of 33 classes in the morning session, "topics ranging from Shakespeare to racquetball," according to a news release from the office of public affairs. In the afternoon, 21 courses will be available in classes such as "basic writing, law and society, and the history of jazz."

Actual participation in classes and special groups throughout the day allows for more interaction, said McIver. Students will also be giving guided tours, and the senior citizens will join students for lunch in the dining halls.

McIver said that 250 people have registered for the event. Information was sent to those who attended last year and newcomers found more information in the Active Aging, Inc. newsletter and by visiting the office.

The program will take place between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Friday. Transportation for the registered participants will be provided at local senior centers. According to the news release, "All senior citizens are welcome to attend."

Haunted House Fun



Chris Rogers photo

FIJI's, Kappa Alpha Theta and S. E. T. sponsor haunted house Oct. 28 and 29 for local sororities.

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Sullivan Withdraws Candicacy

Members of the Campus Community:

I wanted you to know as soon as possible that I have decided to withdraw as a candidate for the presidency of Colorado College, where the search goes on. This decision is rooted in the great admiration Ann and I have for Allegheny and our enthusiasm for its future. Also, we were greatly moved and uplifted by the support expressed by the Board of Trustees at its most recent meeting.

Ann and I are grateful to all of you who have provided support and encouragement over the past six years. We look forward to working with you to help make this great college even greater.

Sincerely,
Daniel F. Sullivan

(Ed. note - Due to the late arrival of this letter those concerned were unavailable for comment.)

Debate Claims Victory

By Maximillian T. Potter
Assistant News Editor

The Allegheny College Debate Team has been voicing their way to some impressive finishes this year.

The last tournament the Allegheny orators attended, at West Point Military Academy on Oct. 17 and 18, witnessed some big wins in every category of a most competitive debate. Out of the 84 competitors in the "novice" division from institutions such as Syracuse, Cornell and West Point, junior Kristina Yackanech clinched second place in the team competition. John Fagen and Yackanech were defeated in the final round of the team debate by representatives from Cornell University.

Other wins were posted by junior Tony Ngo, who finished seventh in the speaking category, and by Mike Marshall, a freshman, who along with Ngo advanced to the quarter finals of the team debates.

These victories came after another successful trip for Allegheny's Debate Team to Rochester University. Allegheny visited Rochester on

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Local Democratic Committee Chairman Discusses Platform

By Tushna S. Divecha
News Writer

"It is necessary for America to have a democratic president and I'll tell you why," said Richard Friedburg, chairman of the democratic committee for Crawford County. Friedburg, an alum of Allegheny College and editor of the CAMPUS in 1969, illustrated several reasons for America's problems and gave several explanations why he believed in Bill Clinton and the democratic party's ability to do a better job that George Bush.

Beginning with economy, Friedburg defined the terms broad based and non-inflationary; terms constantly stressed by Clinton during the campaign. He said, "By broad based and non-inflationary economics what is meant is that money saved by reducing defense expenditure will transfer into building infrastructure - sewage systems, water systems, and roadways are all deteriorating. A lot of these things were built in the 1930's and need to be renovated. By rebuilding infrastructure jobs are created. With more jobs come taxes which can be used in the economy."

Friedburg went on to illustrate how circumstances often created by outside forces affect the economy as in Carter's term in 1978-79 when inflation rocketed due to the Vietnam War and the Oil Crisis. He said, "When you're President of the United States, you get blamed for problems in the country which may or may not be your fault. Bush in the same way is taking the heat for the excess committed in the Reagan years. But what is really troubling about Bush is that he doesn't seem to understand how potentially dangerous the situation is. During Bush's term the deficit, which has been around since the beginning of the U. S., has quadrupled and national debt is 4 million dollars. That is where the danger is. It is necessary to put a cap on how much of the GNP should be spent to solve the deficit."

According to the Congressional Quarterly, September, 1992, prominent economists such as James Tobin, who has formerly advocated jump-starting the recession with short term growth strategies, now advises long term growth and saving for the U. S. to remedy its problems. When asked about whether the Democratic Party preferred long term or short term growth strategies, Friedburg said, "I'm on neither on the platform committee nor am I an economist. But what I do believe Clinton is advocating is helping American industries redirect themselves so that they become more competitive and efficient with industries in countries comparable to us." He added that it was necessary for the government to help American industry by providing incentives to precipitate growth."

He said, "I think if you start infrastructure growth, growth will occur. However, I reiterate I'm not an economist, so I don't know. What I do know, however, is that the U. S. has had no increase in growth since 1989, and Bush's response to this is troubling."

Friedburg said that he believed that the Bush administration was ineffectual in implementing coherent strategies due to the fact that the Republican Party had different factions at war with each other. He stated, "There were the moderates who advocated one system and then there were the right wing members who didn't agree. Bush ended up playing the mollifier, which resulted in muddled economics."

According to Clinton, in his acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention in New York, it was necessary to clean up the environment, cut defense and yet maintain a strong nuclear arsenal to protect America. When asked about the paradox involved in nuclear testing and environmental protection as espoused by Clinton, Friedburg said, "In this kind of situation the President calls in experts who advise him how to minimize inefficiency and harm and get the best system with the best benefits." He added, "One never gets an all or nothing situation. Government is a series of trade-offs. Life is a series of trade offs and if one expects that the democratic platform can be categorized into black and white, it cannot. I think one has to make compromises which will enhance both the maintenance of a first class nuclear arsenal and ensures wide scale environmental clean ups."

When asked about the efficacy of Clinton's plan to raise taxes on incomes over $200,000, Friedburg responded by saying, "In the 1980s, the top tax bracket went from 50% to 31%. The rich got a tremendous gift while the rest of us paid the same or more taxes. He added that Clinton's system will just return fairness to the tax system. Friedburg also said that Bush's claims that Clinton raised taxes 128 times were false and that Arkansas in the last 12 years had one of the lowest tax rates in the country.

Friedburg went on to speak of the American economy in general. He said, "In the early 20th century, America built a society with high skill and high wage jobs relative to the world. In fact when J. F. K. ran for election he talked of 'a rising tide lifting all ships' and that was true of the U. S. economy.

Commenting further he said, "Today what has happened in America is that American businesses increasingly look to short term growth by emphasizing lower wages and lower skills. They move industry to lower wage areas and yet, since the market has changed, natural resources are not essential to manufacture a product. It is the ability and skill to manufacture a high quality product that allows a country like Japan to manufacture top quality steel without an indigenous source of iron ore or coal. That's why it is essential for the government to help direct American industry so that they can compete sucessfully on the international level."

When asked why he believed in the Democratic party, Friedburg said, " I think the Democrats have always shown a more serious commitment to the middle class. Historically, every bill that has helped Americans such as the G-I bill, social security, unemployment insurance, workers' compensation, student defense loans, the civil rights bill, Medicare, Medicaid, etc. have been passed by a Democratic Congress. Though not all these systems work perfectly, we'd be in a much worse state without them," he added.

According to Friedburg even though Republicans claimed otherwise, every time a Republican president was in office, the country saw a concentration of wealth." He added that in all fairness both parties had their share of idiots and before 1980 George Bush wasn't that bad himself. "George Bush has sold out due to his constant role as mollifier and that is why he and America are in so much trouble."

Friedburg emphasized the fact that people weren't spending money. "When people don't spend money, that makes a difference," he said. "Today people are very worried whether they will have jobs or not. That's what counts. In Bush's terms lots of people, including many Republicans have lost their jobs. People have no confidence in the future. For the same reason, the Alleghenians of this world have problems. I went to Allegheny so I know a bit about it," he said.

Friedburg said that a typical Allegheny parent saves 50% of the tuition and borrows the rest. " People were confident they could pay back what they borrowed. Now, however, parents don't want to borrow money as they are not sure they can pay it back. That's why Allegheny is getting people with no money and places like Penn State are getting students who will pay the whole tuition instead of asking for aid," he stated.

Friedburg discussed several other issues including health care, welfare education and other programs mentioned in the Democratic platform.

Referring to education, when asked how Bill Clinton proposed to fund the estimated $7.7 billion dollars for the proposed Head Start program without raising taxes considerably, or letting other programs suffer, Friedburg said he did not know how Clinton proposed to do it, However he did add that eliminating subsidies on tobacco, for example, would ensure considerable savings.

Friedburg said, "Congress has to be responsible and bite the bullet. This constant schizophrenic behavior, giving health insurance subsidies on one hand and subsidizing a product that causes so many diseases is not acceptable." He also mentioned that due to such occurrences, Americans paid direct and indirect cost of which the middle class suffered the most.

Mr. Friedburg said, "I really think Bill Clinton is going to win this race. With each day I am more confident, however, even if he does, he is not going to walk in Washington and fix America. It's going to take time and deals and compromises have to be worked out first."

The CAMPUS Asks...

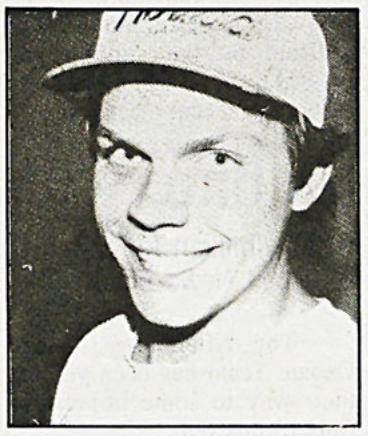
How do you feel about Allegheny observing Martin Luther King Day?

compiled by Lori DiStefano



"I think that it is an excellent idea to observe it this year. I think it will be great to improve racial relations on campus."

–Loretta Christian
Class of '96



"I believe that Martin Luther King is just one of many great peace makers that should be honored by not only Allegheny, but the nation."

–Gary Lobaugh
Class of '95



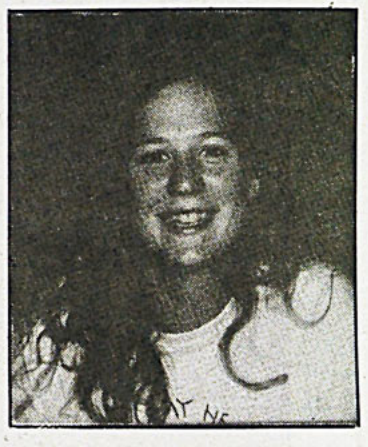
"Martin Luther King is an outstanding leader in the fight for equality. This nation and world needs to be aware of the constant struggle. I am honored to have the privilege to celebrate such an event."

–Gregory Dorn
Class of '96



"He was a great man! I think it is right for the Allegheny community to honor him and his achievements by taking a day off of school and reflecting!"

–Michael Madigan
Class of '94



"I think it is a very good idea. The Allegheny campus community would benefit greatly because of its racial diversity making people more aware of other cultures."

–Ellen Ploskon
Class of '96

Perspectives

The CAMPUS October 29, 1992

EDITORIALS

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

Just Do It. Vote

Vote. It's that simple. You don't have to fight your way through a war–torn city. You don't have to stand in front of a column of tanks. You don't have to fear a knock on the door at two in the morning if you don't vote for the right person.

As Americans we take a lot of things for granted, and unfortunately voting is one of them. To not vote is just plain ignorant. When people say that they are not going to vote because they do not know enough about the candidates or the issues, that they are not smart enough or qualified to vote, they are merely proving themselves right.

Each time a person says that he is not qualified to vote, he is weakening the rights of all Americans. For all its imperfections, our system maintains that all have the right to vote, that no person is more equal to the task of choosing leaders than another. If one person says he is not qualified, it undermines the qualifications of every other voter.

A recent study of voting patterns showed that over the past twenty years the number of 18–24 year–olds who vote has steadily decreased, while other age groups have levelled–off or even increased. People of that age group have to realize that issues like unemployment, national health care, and abortion affect them. The decisions made over the next four years will affect them the rest of their lives. It will affect the environment in which they try to find jobs, raise their children, and plan for their future security.

Too long we have complained that power is in the hands of old men and oil companies. By not voting, we perpetuate that imbalance. The power is really in our hands ... when we go into that booth and pull that lever.

Permissiveness: A Non-issue

In its late hour the '92 campaign has steered away from the issue of "Family Values", but Allegheny College has seen a rebirth of this issue in the form of "permissiveness."

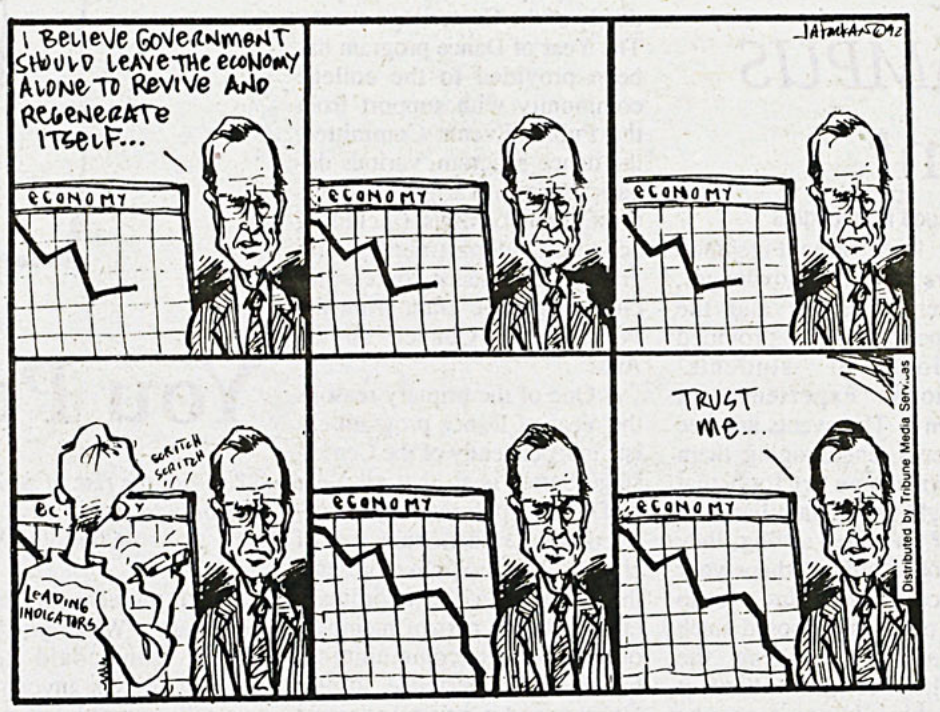
One side has said that the permissiveness of the Democratic party has 'crucified' family values. In defense, the other side has been quick to bring up the less than sparkling Republican record on this issue. Sarcasm has also entered the debate as a third party has resurrected fascism as a possible solution.

If we can read through their inquisitive wisdom we should realize that the national campaigns dropped family values because it is an unsolvable issue. In the same light permissiveness has proved to be a non-issue.

Simply because 'immoral' or 'anti-family' attitudes and behaviour have become more prevalent in recent years does not necessarily mean that anyone has permitted it to happen or that there has been an increase at all. For example, homosexuality has become more open in recent years. Society has become more *aware* of homosexuality but one cannot assume that instances of homosexual behaviour have increased because society is more permissive now than it was in the past.

Permissiveness is a non-issue because it has no base. Most of today's 'moral scourges' are merely issues that have existed forever but only now are coming to the forefront of the American consciousness.

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.



Letters to the Editor

Purity Debate

After our initial emotional reaction to Sean Gallagher's article, *America Mutlified*, in the October 22 *CAMPUS*, Fletcher Brooks and I sat down and organized our thoughts in a rational, humane state. The following is our response:

Please don't be afraid or surprised by the rhetoric of Sean T. Gallagher. I believe there is a little "Gallagher" in most people at Allegheny, Meadville, and nationally. I appreciate Mr. Gallagher for getting to the point. I am glad to see there are still a few people able to fully express their thoughts and ideologies passionately, without apprehension. I am also one of these people.

Andre Perry

Mr. Gallagher and I are similar and share some common ground. I agree, most people on this campus bury their heads in their school books and J. Crew catalogs, not realizing what is going on around them. I also agree that we need to eliminate the impurities that have dictated the way society operates. I do disagree, however, on your definition of "moral principals." Let's just say my idea of moral principals are far different than yours. Sean Gallagher's moral principals leads to the homogenizing of races, religions, culture, ideas and beliefs. This type of "purification" lacks the flavor of a strong society. Once diverse, separation in America is impossible. America is dependent on every aspect of society for survival. Sean wishes to rid this country of what ***he*** believes are its impurities: Catholics, Irish, Jews, people of color, homosexuals, and women's power. Who's left, Sean? I believe that the separation of these would lead to America's collapse. This is where our differences lead to a head-on confrontation that I am anxiously waiting for. I am sad to say a "war" between you and I is in effect and it will continue for a while. I am confident that I will end up victorious.

I agree that many people at Allegheny have the luxury to disregard or take for granted the "moral principals" that most people should live by. I do not have or wish to have that luxury, for it makes me forget about the rationale of groups like the KKK, Nazi Germany, and other deviances from my set of beliefs. I prepare myself for confrontations with Gallagher and company everyday.

Gallagher Inc. knows that I am not going to let them destroy what they believe to be impure–*me*. I am ready to fight this war, aimed to the wiping out of my existence. I know that the Gallaghers, Bushes, and Dukes are slightly winning a few battles. Too many blacks, women, and other "impurities" are unemployed, undereducated, and restricted from personal growth because of your brief success. Even though you may be winning, the power and fuel of your battleships are being depleted and ours are gaining strength (not only is the world predominantly made up of people of color but in the twenty-first century minorities in America will grow to over fifty percent of the total population). I see your letter as an attempt to recruit new members. We have you on the run, scared to death of the future. I think you're scared that the rising of my Christ-like images (Malcolm X, Martin Luther King) will save "us" all from social despair. Gallagher Inc. should be very much afraid. *Your* forefathers never expected "smart ones" like me to develop. I am reading, voting, and I might be a future president. President Andre Montel Perry–sounds good to me.

One of the main reasons why I am winning more and more battles along the way, is your fighting tactics are poor. You do not have a clear understanding of your enemy. The enemy's culture is foreign to you. Gallagher Inc. doesn't realize that in the nature of his ignorance I thrive and flourish. Gallagher Inc. doesn't know that the pursuit of our elimination will spell destruction for them, and ultimately America. We, on the other hand, know how you think, breed, and live. I am very much prepared.

Thanks for your letter Sean T. Gallagher. I needed a little extra fuel.

Andre Perry is a member of the Class of 1993.

CAMPUS *Integrity Questioned*

The position taken in your editorial on the Year of Dance in a recent issue of *The CAMPUS* raises several issues concerning the role of journalism on a college campus. One concerns journalistic responsibility, the other, the purpose or function of a college newspaper.

Editorials obviously express the opinions of the editorial board, and I take no issue with the editors' right to

Charlotte Wellman

their opinions; however, I expect journalists to support their opinions by being well-informed about the issues they address. For instance, the editorial indicates that the Lake Erie Ballet is the only performance in the series to date; not so. Had the writer or writers consulted the handy "bookmark" listing events, widely disseminated in post office boxes and counters during the semester, they would have noted that the community has enjoyed a total of four performances so far.

The Year of Dance is meant to be an extension of Allegheny students' educational experience. For many of the LSH sections this year and last

❑ continued on page 4

Letters Continued

The CAMPUS cont.

❑ continued from page 3

(and at least three Freshman seminars, to my knowledge), movement sessions and the dance performances provided extensions of students' educational experience at Allegheny. The events are free to students, encouraging them to experience an art form that they might not be familiar with and that, in a city setting, they could not afford. Perhaps your resistance to dance has a lot to do with not being exposed much to it and not having the vocabulary to talk about it comfortably. In any case, you might have considered the festival's promotion of educational objectives and of a greater appreciation of the Humanities here.

The editors' failure to inform themselves more thoroughly brings me to my second point: what function might *The CAMPUS* serve? In failing to "check your sources" in this and past editions, you threaten our trust in *The CAMPUS* as a source for accurate information and even place important issues in jeopardy by failing to present events and positions accurately.

While an editorial serves as a forum for airing your views, it will have greater authority when it reflects the principles of responsible journalism–and when it takes its responsibility to a broader community (the college and town) into account. The theme of this year's LSH is "community." I wonder if the editorial board and writers for *The CAMPUS* might reconsider how the writing you do can reconcile your desire for unfettered expression with the Allegheny community's concerns and needs. Presently, you don't project a commitment to relating to your readers: instead, you run the risk of seeming to talk only to yourselves.

Charlotte Wellman is a visiting Assistant Professor.

Year of Dance Defended

I am writing this letter in response to the October 15th editorial entitled "Is Dance for Everyone?" in order to correct a few inaccuracies and to dispel a myth or two about dance in general.

First, I must make it clear that the Year of Dance program in no way, shape, or form interferes with the normal annual Centerstage series offered by the Campus Center. This year does *not* mark a departure for the Campus Center--the Year of Dance program exists independently of the Centerstage events. The Year of Dance program has been provided to the college community with support from the Public Events Committee, the dance program, various donations from various budgets throughout campus (including academic departments) and grants from outside sources, including a large grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

One of the primary reasons the Year of Dance program exists independently of the Centerstage Series is so that all Year of Dance programs may be offered to the student body free of charge. This program represents the culmination of extraordinary efforts on the part of members of the college community to bring this experience to Allegheny, and in no way attempts to replace any other program on campus.

Last year, while firming up the various experiences being offered in this program, the dance department sent out a petition to gauge support in the Allegheny community for offering this program free of charge to students. In the face of well over two hundred signatures , we chose to make the effort to

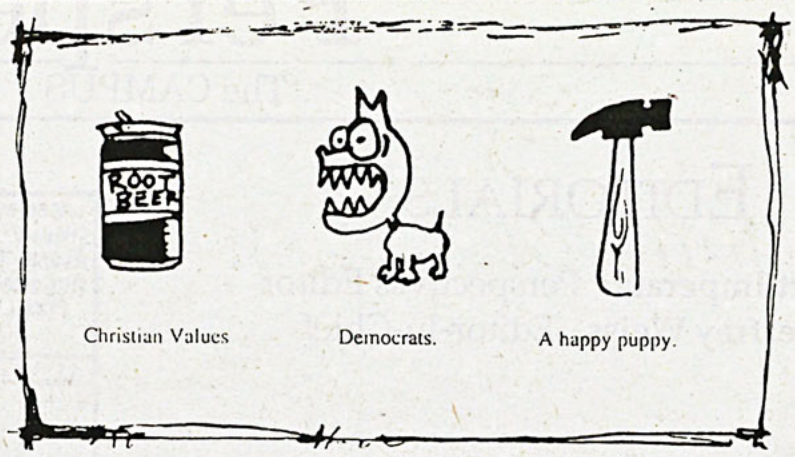
Simon Binder

arrange funding so that we could indeed do that, and to a large extent we have been successful. By eliminating a barrier for students who otherwise may not have been able to attend, we have been able to offer a program that serves the entire college community, in addition to the surrounding Western Pennsylvania area. Many students who might not normally have been exposed to this unique and exciting art form will now have the opportunity to attend events featuring a wide spectrum of that which is available in the dance world.

Six Year of Dance events have occurred since August on campus. More than four hundred people attended both the ARD performance and the Faculty/Alumni concert, the International Dance Festival was judged a great success (thanks to the tireless efforts of Orchesis), and the Children's Creative Arts show and the Summer Dance Intensive concert were also extremely well attended. This indicates to us a broad support for a program the editorial correctly terms "a wide sampling of dancing events."

Is dance really for everyone? Of course not. But neither is musical theater, visual art, opera, drama, or any other genre of art. Dance is, however, for anyone with an interest in experiencing this particularly immediate form of creative artistry. Through the Year of Dance program, we hope to make this opportunity available to all who choose to explore it with us. And as with most forms of art, often the key to understanding it is in coming to the realization that there isn't necessarily something that has to be understood to appreciate it. The experience speaks for itself.

Simon Binder is a member of the Class of 1994.



Special to The CAMPUS *Jesse Prentiss*

You People Make Me Sick

"You run the risk of seeming to talk only to yourselves."
--Charlotte Wellman

Tell me about it, Professor Wellman. While you're at it, maybe you could tell me whether there's anyone else at this college worth talking to.

Chris Potter

Before I started writing this column, I was convinced that most of this campus was about as opinionated and responsive as certain breeds of mushroom. But now, after writing this every week for two months, I see that I was wrong: for one thing students here respond more readily to sunlight.

The Professor thinks that in addition to having a journalistic responsibility to accurately portray facts, a newspaper has an obligation to serve its "community" by "relating" to its audience. Well, if Professor Wellman enjoys relating to fungi, she ought to feel right at home teaching here.

But for my part, I say to hell with my audience. It isn't my fault if the masses choose to remain faceless, if the herd instinct is an urge only slightly weaker on this campus than the desire to get laid over the weekend.

When Rob Imperata or I or anyone else on this staff talk about issues that directly affect the lives of people on this campus-- the election, for example--and no one is interested, it's *their* fault for not caring. We're right, they're wrong: and they're wrong not because they may disagree but because they choose to ignore completely issues vital to all of us. On the Perspectives staff, we gave up on our audience a long time ago because it's so glaringly obvious they've already given up on themselves.

I don't care if anyone relates to my ideas or not because there's hardly anyone here with ideas of their own. I'm willing to explore other positions, even to be persuaded by them. But I am *not* willing to be persuaded by the absence of a position, to interpret silence as anything other than the cow-like complacency I know permeates this campus.

But I keep churning this crap out every week, hoping for the two or three percent of humanity who is worth a damn to respond in some way, to question what they believe. Perhaps Professor Wellman and others believe that we enjoy pissing into the wind every week, but the fact is that it isn't easy putting yourself on the line every week for people who don't care either way. And getting smug little letters telling us that we need to respond to our essentially uncaring (read soulless) readership better doesn't help matters any.

In the end, you finally come to the point where you realize that every time you speak out, you run the risk of being the only one listening. But that doesn't mean you should stop talking, or that you should necessarily change the message--especially if no one offers you a convincing reason for altering it.

I generally handle the fact that I'm totally ignored by making the assumption that everyone in my audience is a total moron. So far, no one has proved me wrong.

Chris Potter is a misanthrope for The CAMPUS.

Gimme Some Green

It's sad. Politics are full of slanderous, palm greasing jerks who have enough money to pay off Allegheny's Kinks debt at the drop of a hat, but they don't have the sense to do the right things with their excess cash. Politicians just don't have the balls to go out and stoop to buying votes. Ross comes the closest but he's still way off the mark.

Steven B. Shust

Hell, if politicians had any sense they would draw up a generic contract that when signed and processed would guarantee the politician a constituent's vote. Imagine campaign rallies where the candidate didn't get up and spew out some trashy political rhetoric, but where candidates sat behind a desk and signed contracts with potential voters who waited outside a curtain for their chance to be bought.

Beside Bill, George, or Ross would be stacks of tens, twenties, and fifties, and each politician could sit back and spend a minute (no longer) with each potential voter and try to figure out how much cash it would take to buy the constituent's vote. Campaign money put to good use, I say. Of course, the voters outside would be entertained by videos of the politicians dancing tactfully around the issues and reading politically correct rhetoric from cue cards. But even that would be okay with the promise of cold cash behind curtain number one.

I know that fifty bucks would really come in handy, and if Bill made commercials showing him holding a crisp fifty and pointing at me saying, "I want *you*, to have my campaign money," I'd be out the door to collect my winnings. Because really, what good is all of this campaigning when I don't see dollar one of the millions they spend, and as a taxpayer, I'm fed up with it! Gimme some green and I'll pull your lever, otherwise stop taking up valuable T.V. time.

I'd sign my name on the dotted line for any of those candidates if they were shelling out fifties to every college student who walked through the candidate's curtain. Choosing who to vote for would become a matter of convenience, a question of which candidate was soliciting at my favorite bar or video arcade.

Have another drink, America, maybe a little more cheese popcorn. These candidates are running to Washington with our money and we don't have the sense to hit them up for a loan when they roll through town. Now's your chance to share in the American Dream, reach into a campaigning politician's pocket and rob him for all he's got. That may be your last chance to share in the wealth of the American Dream.

Steven B. Shust is a Columnist for The CAMPUS.

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

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

The '92 Campaign

Anyone But Bush

In five days we will pick our next president. Even for those who generally ignore politics, this is an election of great importance. It is one of youth versus age, liberal versus conservative, and even hope versus fear. Thrown into the mix is Ross Perot, a candidate voters haven't been able to figure out even at this late date. That Americans are greatly concerned about which of these candidates wins can be seen in an increase in voter registration and by large viewership of the debates. Considering American's notorious apathy, these are no small signs.

Robert Imperata

Voter turnout for recent elections has been below 50%, so why does everyone seem so interested this year? The obvious answer is the economy. It is said that Americans get upset over issues such as abortion, crime, the military and the environment. They just don't get upset enough to vote.

Take abortion. Many people say they vote solely on this issue. We know Clinton is pro-choice and Bush is pro-life (after 1980, that is). But who knows what Perot is?

Crime and the environment are other issues which supposedly decide many votes. However, Clinton and Bush have virtually identical records on this. On crime both propose stricter law enforcement and more police and prisons. Clinton claims his big difference is that he'll spend more on drug treatment. Bush tried to do this too, but Congress wouldn't spend the money. Vice-presidents aside, both candidates are identical on the environmental issue, consistently choosing protection of jobs and big business over the environment. Ironically, the only real difference is how the candidates portray themselves. Bush painting Clinton as a radical, and Clinton calling Bush a "do-nothing" on the issue.

The military seems like an obvious area where money could be saved on a large scale. Despite the end of the Cold War, both candidates propose modest military cuts. While the billions in proposed cuts seem large, they are relatively small in comparison to the huge military budgets.

So on the military, crime, environment and abortion, Clinton and Bush are practically replicas of each other, only differing on abortion. Where does Ross Perot stand on these issues? Even after watching the debates and following the campaign, I don't know. Neither do most Americans, yet roughly 20% are ready to vote for him.

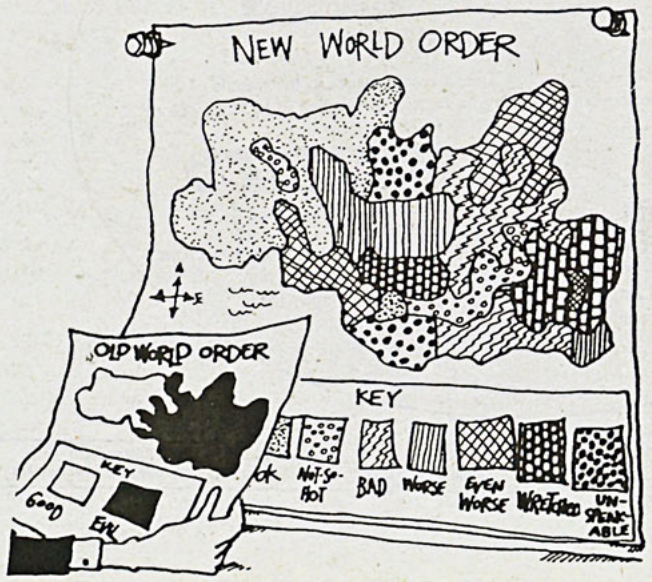
Why? Because this election is about the economy. We all know the state of the economy. It is expected to grow in the 1990s at a rate equal to that of the depression era of the 1930s. We are the first generation who will see the standard of living fall, and even an 80,000 dollar education doesn't mean we'll get good jobs. These are not problems that will go away with a slight economic upturn. They are the results of fundamental problems such as a $4 billion deficit and a trend of America losing its major industries and manufacturing fields.

Bush will not admit this though, instead continuing with his happy talk. According to him all we need is some slight economic stimulus and then we can return to business as usual. Clinton and Perot are poised to combine for two-thirds of the vote because they know serious changes must be made. They both propose industrial policies to create and keep industry and technology. The conservative "hands-off" approach is just not feasible anymore. Continuing to practice it while our competitors don't is just plain dumb.

While agreeing on this, Clinton and Perot differ on what other economic changes to make. Perot wants to concentrate on getting rid of the $4 trillion deficit, while Clinton wants to concentrate on such things as small-business investment. Either way, both want to fundamentally change the economy.

A vote for Bush is a vote for America to put its head in the sand and hope our economic problems go away. A vote for Clinton or Perot is a vote for real economic change.

Robert Imperata is the Perspectives Editor of The CAMPUS



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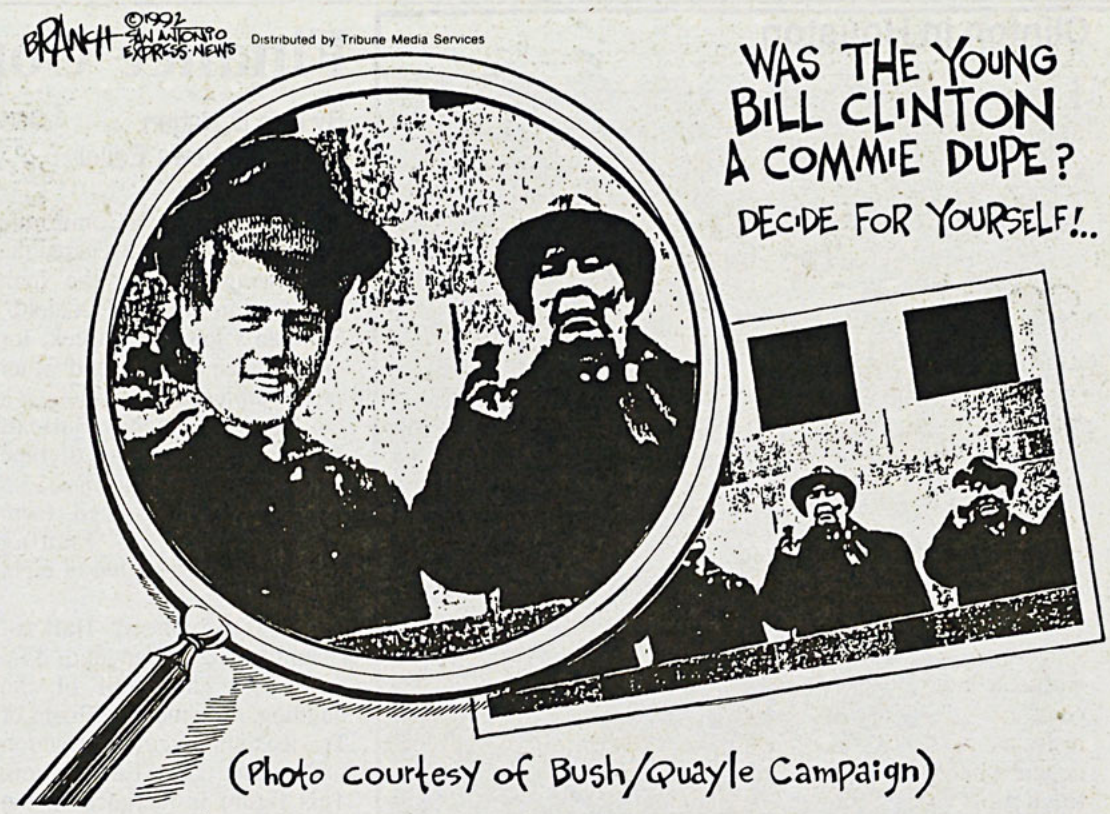

Don't Care You Pig

Sure, I'm aware that there are more problems in this world than any of us can take take account of; I agree.

What bothers me though is the fact that the problems we do pay attention to fall exclusively under the rather exclusive umbrella of what concerns us personally.

The truth be told, personally, individually, each and every one of us compiled in a smelly old heap amount to less than the frighteningly awful result of this scum-o-rama; compost city. We don't realize this, what we do is complain.

J.J. Miksch

Concrete example: Chris "Fight the Power" Potter's column a few weeks ago. Chris raised a point or two about a mighty big problem, racism. How many folks, you ask (or not) responded to this sexy display of erudition, zero. Not a single, solitary human person.

Here, I'll explain to you why. The truth be told, It's because none of us are compelled to lift a finger unless the issue at hand effects us personally.

Again, let's turn to *The CAMPUS* for an example. Dig, if you will, the response to the SET review, the possible cancellation of the Allegheny a Paris program, and the forthcoming vitriol directed at the editorial a few weeks ago that dare criticize the Year of Dance fiasco.

People were mighty pissed off at this this sort of thing and why, you may ask, well, its 'cuz it addressed everyone's petty, unworthy of consideration, personal concerns.

If you dare question me on this issue, I'll boldly respond that, "Hey fella (or babe) look at what prompts a response from your less than pathetic intellect, sad-assed personal offenses.

If you really gave a rat's ass about anything, you'd complain more about racism, sexism, or any other -ism that interests you than whatever bugged you on a personal level. What is more important, you, or this big 'ol globe you exist on.

Me, I'd chose the globe at large over dancing, acting or any other petty, sorry, and, might I say cheezee, individual concern, regardless (not irregardless, which isn't even a word) of how much it bugged me at the time I read it.

Everybody, cool off, take a nice, cold shower. Deep breaths. Enjoy some autoeroticism, or whatever makes you happy. Again, deep breaths, that's the thing. And a big, juicy, smoked sausage always does me good. Try it, you might just like it. If you don't, psychotherapy is the thing. A good smoked sausage is man's best friend, especially if it's dog meat. Yum yum.

Back to reality and time to preach: (I promise I'll make it short, I've got some pizza to eat) get a life that amounts to more than whatever pisses you off. Look at the bigger, and therefore better, issues.

If you refuse to do this, then sod off and stop bothering the rest of us that are attempting to save the world.

What's worse is that the 1992 election has given Larry King delusions of grandeur. If that doesn't frighten you out of your complacency, what will? Please don't vote for George Bush. Thanks.

J.J. Miksch is an Assistant Perspectives editor for The CAMPUS *and has some severe psychological problems.*

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

FOUNDED 1876

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Clinton in Houston



AP LaserPhoto courtesy *The Meadville Tribune*

The sun rises as presidential candidate Bill Clinton addresses a rally in Houston.

Finance Committee Discusses Loan

By Erin E. Hagan
Assistant News Editor

The Finance Committee met yesterday and discussed the Borrowing Option, the loan discussed in President Daniel F. Sullivan's letter last week, for the Science Project and other capital projects.

The Advanced Hall of Biology has a budget of nine million dollars. The first $5.5 million was borrowed from Sallie Mae, a loaning institution, for a period of eight years.

The Advanced Hall of Chemistry has a budget of $5.6 million. The shell of the building, for which the Board of Trustees approved construction in January, cost $1.84 million. This figure is included in the total $5.6 million budget proposal.

The Board's October decision to fill in the shell of the Chemistry Hall reflects the agreement the board made with the contractor in January. At that time the contractor guarantied the $5.6 million dollar budget until October, 1992.

At the spring board meeting the decision to put off completing construction of the Chemistry Hall was made for two reasons.

The first was the desirability of continuing the discussion of the project in October that was made possible in light of the guarantied budget. The second was that the October meeting would provide a sense of the 1991-92 budget, and the knowledge of the size of the entering class of 1992-93.

Andrew Ford, provost and dean of the college, said, "It was a very prudent thing for the Board to do."

The Board redefined the extension to which the loan would be used, with respect to finance, and reported the three objectives of the $18 dollar million loan.

The Advanced Halls of Chemistry and Biology are to be renovation of Carr Hall, Carnegie Hall and Alden Hall.

The Sallie Mae loan is going to be refinanced because of the lower interest rates.

Cardman's third report to the committee discussed other uses of the borrowed money. Cardman said "if possible, [the money could be used to] regenerate additional capital to attack deferred maintenance on campus.' This money would be used in the plant fund and would not pertain to the aforementioned buildings in the science project.

The desired structure of the loan is to make it possible to pay off the loan early, through gifts given to the college. This debt will not be repaid from the operating budget.

The projected gifts expected to come in are estimated very conservatively, Cardman said.

Homophobia Thrives at Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) – Cornell's president on Tuesday condemned the scrawling of anti-homosexual graffiti on walls and footpaths on campus.

"Members of the gay, lesbian and bisexual communities should feel as free of personal intimidation as any other member of the university community," Frank Rhodes said in a statement. "Violence and the threat of violence ... have no place at Cornell."

The graffiti first appeared last Tuesday, during a week of activities sponsored by Cornell's gay community. Some of the chalked statements apparently were in response to pro-gay messages chalked on campus in connection with the weeklong event.

The statements included messages such as "Have you killed your fag today?" and "God didn't create queers," according to the university's public safety department.

On Friday, members of the gay community demanded that Rhodes respond to the chalkings and that university take other actions to demonstrate its opposition.

Rhodes said the university already has programs in place to deal with homophobia. The administration will review those programs with any concerned students or staff and consider their suggestions, he said.

Polls Show Clinton and Bush in Close Race

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) – Another poll out Tuesday put President Bush in a dead heat with Bill Clinton in South Carolina, a state Bush carried easily four years ago and one the Republican campaign continues to count as safe.

Bush leads Clinton, 41 percent to 38 percent, with 8 percent for independent Ross Perot, in the poll taken for The Post & Courier and WCBD-TV, both of Charleston.

The survey's margin of error of 3.5 percentage points makes Bush's lead statistically insignifant.

The telephone poll of 814 registered voters was conducted Thursday and Friday by Mason-Dixon Political Media Research Inc. of Columbia, Md.

It was the second in three days to show that South Carolina voters may not be as reliably Republican as they have in previous years.

On Sunday, a poll for The Greenville News reported that Bush led Clinton approximately 37 percent to 33 percent, with Perot trailing with about 10 percent. The margin of error was 3.3 percentage points, which means that also was too close to call.

"It will be closer than 1988, but we will carry the state," Adams said.

Victorious Debate Team

❑ continued from page 1

October 11 and 12 and brought home five awards. Yackanech again won second place in speaking and was not too far ahead of teammate Russ Harrison, a junior, who finished tenth. Numerous Allegheny debators repeated past performances and advanced to the final rounds of the team debates.

Debate team manager Tony Ngo said that both of these showings are significant because, "In the big picture, Allegheny is a small program doing as well or better than the bigger universities which have more depth."

Ngo also points out that Allegheny should have an even more successful season next year as almost the entire team will be returning. However, Ngo is hoping that more underclassmen become involved, saying, "Next year, like this year, we'll be great, but not having freshmen will hurt us two years down the road."

The debate team, coached by Jeannette Gallagher, instructor in Communication Arts, is heading for what Ngo calls "the big time" two weeks from now, when they will be at a tournament hosted by the University of Vermont.



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Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS October 29, 1992

Award–Winning Writer to Read for Single Voice Reading Series

By Jennifer Sorensen
A & L Editor

Award-winning author Lynne Sharon Schwartz will read selections of her work Monday, Nov. 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Ford Chapel as a part of Allegheny College's Single Voice Reading Series.

Schwartz' most recent novel, *Leaving Brooklyn*, was nominated for the 1990 PEN Faulkner Award for Fiction. Also, she was nominated for an American Book Award and the PEN/Hemingway First Novel Award for her novel, *Rough Strife*. Some of her works have been anthologized in *The Best American Short Stories* and *The O. Henry Prize Stories*, an annual publication.

Schwartz has published a diverse selection of works including two selections of stories, a non-fiction book, and a children's book, along with two additional novels, *Disturbances in the Field* and *Balancing Acts*. Her reviews, essays and satirical pieces have appeared in various magazines and newspapers. A *Lynne Sharon Schwartz Reader*, an anthology of her essays, stories and poems, is scheduled for publication in December.

Schwartz has also spent time with creative writing students, having taught fiction writing at Columbia, Rice, Boston University, and the University of Iowa. In addition, she has been the recipient of grants from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Foundation for the Arts.

There will be a reception following the second reading of the series. Admission to all readings is free and open to the public.

Allegheny Single Voice Reading Series is sponsored by the English department. Future readings will be presented by Sherod Santos (Dec. 7), Allegheny's Writer-In-Residence Jane McCafferty (Feb.20), Charlie Smith (Mar. 9), and Jane Hirshfield (Apr. 1).

Former Member of Allegheny's English Department Returns To Take Part In Reading



Chris Rogers photo

Jeanne Braham, former member of Allegheny faculty and founder of Heatherstone Press, returned to commence the first reading of the Single Voice Reading Series last Thursday in McKinley's

Allegheny's Alec Chien to Accompany Greenville Symphony in Concert

By Amy Nelson
A & L Asst. Editor

On Sunday, Nov. 1 at 3:00 p.m., the Greenville Symphony Orchestra, featuring soloist Alec Chien, will perform in Allegheny College's Shafer Auditorium.

Sponsored by the College's music department, the concert will include Rossini's *Overture to "Tancredi,"* Beethoven's *Symphony No.7 in A major* and Rachmaninoff's *Concerto No. 3 in D*, Opus 30, with Chien, pianist and professor of music at Allegheny. The orchestra is in its 64th season and is under the direction of Paul R. Chenevey, chairman of the music department at Westminster College.

Chien has been a soloist with many major orchestras, including Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Utah, Atlanta, American, New Zealand, Hong Kong, and North Carolina.

Tickets for the concert are available Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Allegheny music department in Arnold Hall, room M-111, or by calling 332-3356 during those hours. Cost of the show is $8 for adults, $6 for children under 14 and under and $4 for Allegheny students.

Asian–American Comedian to Humor Alleghenians in McKinley's Friday

By Beth Geraci
A & L Asst. Editor

Comedian Phil Nee is an Asian American stand-up comic. Born in New York, Nee has been making a name for himself in the comedy world for the past five years. He's performed at clubs and colleges, on television, and at special events throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Nee became a professional in 1985 upon winning Showtime's "Funniest Person in America" contest. He then joined Showtime for its two-month, 16-city tour after quitting his job at ABC-TV, where he worked as a photographer and graphic artist.

In his performances, Phil "weaves together humorous-and often poignant" childhood memories of growing up in an African American and Latino neighborhood in New York City's Lower East Side. He jokes about learning the "intricate etiquette of saving face," and about his immigrant parents' early attempts at learning English.

Not only has Nee performed live, he has also made numerous television appearances. He recently performed on A&E's "Caroline's Comedy Hour" and on HBO's comedy channel. He has also starred on "The MTV 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour," "Star Search '89," where Phil made it to the semi-finals, an episode of the ABC-TV movie "Gideon Oliver," starring Lou Gossett, Jr., and twice on "It's Showtime at the Apollo." He can also be seen in a nationally aired AT&T commercial.

In 1987 Nee was invited to perform at the "Just For Laughs" festival in Montreal, an annual two week event which features top comics from around the world.

Phil Nee will perform at McKinley's this Friday, Oct. 30, at 9:00 p.m. After the performance, Nee's genius will inspire you to say, "I laughed. I cried. It was better than cats."

SEA Sponsors Rain Forest Program

By Jennifer Sorensen
A & L Editor

The Society for Environmental Awareness is sponsoring the Rain Forest Awareness Project's multimedia program, "Out of the Shadows of Borneo: Penan--Voice of the Rain Forest." The presentation will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3, in room 204 of Carnegie Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The program is focused on the inseparable relationship between humans and the environment. The topic is the Borneo Penan culture. The Penan are a peaceful hunting and gathering tribe that depends entirely on the rain forest for food, shelter, medicine and spiritual identity. The program exposes their struggle to create forest reserves and their fight against indiscriminate logging.

Colorado artists and explorers Andrea Caruso and Kevin Russell have created a presentation that incorporates tribal music, poetry and artifacts, as well as expressive paintings, collages and photography.

This informative and inspirational presentation is based on Caruso and Russell's two trips to Borneo and their rare experiences with the Penan in politically sensitive areas that foreigners are often oblivious to.

❑ continued on page 8

Cheryl Olson, Allegheny's Newest Psychology Professor, Feels Right at Home in Rainy Meadville

By Kay Campbell
Special To A & L

Dr. Cheryl Olson cocks her head to look out the window in her sunlit office. Through her tortoiseshell glasses, she observes the beautiful reds and yellows of the changing trees. "I often find myself gazing out this window," she remarks, "I hope to see more of the leaves before they are gone."

Olson is an observer here, even spotting an occasional white breasted nut hatch outside her window from the second floor of North Main. But her expertise is not in bird watching. Olson is a new participant in the Allegheny community as a scientist and educator on human behavior.

In August, Olson became Allegheny's newest psychology professor, recently emerging from the University of California-Berkeley to teach Intro. Psych., Statistics, and next semester, Sex and Gender. Rainy Meadville would seem an unpleasant contrast to sunny California by most people's standards, but Olson sees it differently.

"When I taught at Berkeley as a T.A., the classroom was like a sea of faces, hundreds of them. Kids could get lost," says the somewhat shy Olson. "At a school like Allegheny, there is a lot more direction between the student and the professor."

She also feels that the college grants her certain necessary freedoms. "There is an important balance here between research and teaching, something I was looking for in a university. It's also nice being part of this small community, so you don't disappear in the crowd."

Olson grew up in Hammond, Indiana, near Chicago, and attended Harvard as an undergraduate. She headed west for doctoral study in psychology, where she was selected as one of 10 to receive the Chancellor's Dissertation Fellowship, the top honor for Berkeley graduate students. Olson then headed east to teach at Wooster College in Ohio for a year before coming to Allegheny.

Like many students, she didn't know what she wanted to do with her career. "When I was in college, I originally wanted to study biology. Then I took an introductory psychology class and found that I was fascinated by social psychology, by everyday behavior," Olson says. "I began to teach as a T.A and it was delightful. Teaching is refreshing because as you are sharing your perspective, you gain new ones."

Talma Yonas, a junior psychology major, has Dr. Olson for statistics. "I have trouble understanding the material sometimes in class. She's a hard professor. But she is always willing and open to giving extra help," says Yonas.

No matter where she goes, it seems that Cheryl Olson is being followed. A crazed and amorous stalker? No, it's Conrad Olson, new English professor and Cheryl's husband. They met at Harvard, and together went on to Berkeley where both received dissertation fellowships. Now they have begun teaching careers at Allegheny. "It's kind of random, an accident really. We are thrilled to be here," she says.

As well as teaching, Dr. Olson has conducted extensive study on gender differences in attribution theory -- how men and women differ in their perception of success. "I am curious to explore why women take less credit for their successes, specifically in the job interview context," she says. In the future, Olson may develop an advanced topic psychology class in attribution theory, but for now she says she'll stick to the basics.

Back in her office at her desk, Olson's eyes are drawn to the yellow ceramic statue of a meadow lark standing on the window sill. "I've had this thing since I was a little girl, and I never did know what to do with it. But it sort of looks good right here," she says.

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Personals

Wendy–
What color was his dress for Fall Party, again?
–Amber

To the Sisters & Pledges of AGD–
There is a time for work and a time for love. That leaves no other time.
–Coco Chanel
Have Fun at Fall Party!
–A Wandering Jewel

Help!
I need to find my night in shining armor by 10:00p.m. tonight
–scared

Personals

Thressa–
Please come to the Grand opening of Butt-n-Gut Clothier. We specialize in items of the holy nature. Just bring some greens, Jeans that is!
J.G.B.

To Rhonda llg–
I like to drive fast. Did you catch that rush? 115 mph. is a stroll through the park. 120 is where the real action is. Cops will never catch us. We'll just pull over, run and report the car stolen. shall I start the engine?
G.Balls

Shannon, Michelle, Amanda and Theresa–
Please take your high school tit-for-tats elsewhere. this is pathetic.

To Janine–
Hi There! I never seem to see you much anymore! So I'm resorting to communicating through the newspaper!
Love ya,
Amy

D. Syndrome–
The G-man speaks! Where's my king? –J.G.Balls

Orlando–
Cheer up. In less than a year your Wednesday nights will be all your won. Until then you & I will have to make these late nights fun. you are the man. - your typist

CURRENTS

Celtic "Music Makers" as part of the October Evenings Program

The Scottish Dance Band "Music Makers" is appearing at the Meadville Council on the Arts on Friday October 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., as part of the October Evenings concert series. This group features accordionist Etienne Weiss Ozorak, pianist and vocalist Elizabeth Weiss Ozorak and fiddler Fred Mamula. The band will be performing traditional Scottish and Irish music.

Elizabeth Weiss Ozorak is an Assistant Proffesor of Psychology at Allegheny, and has been accompanying husband Ettienne since 1986. Fred Mamula also has ties to Allegheny, having studied classical violin there.

All Seniors Who Expect to Graduate in January or May

A tentative May graduation list will be available at the Registrar's Office Monday, October 26 - Friday, November 20. You are responsible for making sure your name is on the tentative list. If your name appears on the list without a degree, it indicates that you have not filled out a diploma card. You can obtain a diploma card from the Registrar's Office. Diploma's will be ordered before Thanksgiving break, therefore, the completed card must be returned as soon as possible.

Interview Techniques

Ann Schultz, the Assistant Director of the Office of Career Services is presenting an *Interview Techniques* workshop for seniors November 5th at 7:30 in the AV Room of Pelletier Library.

Ski for Physical Education

There will be an informational meeting about the ski for P.E. credit course offered second semester, on Thurs. Nov. 6 in the Walker Room at 4:30 p.m. The course starts the week of Jan. 18 and will last 6 weeks.

Presentation Focuses On Borneo

❑ continued from page 7

Through extensive interviews and research they have exposed hidden truths and the deep love that binds the Penan culture and the rain forest.

This event, sponsored by S.E.A., is free and open to the public. For more information about the student environmental group or the presentation contact Leah Larouque, S.E.A president, at 332-2854.

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

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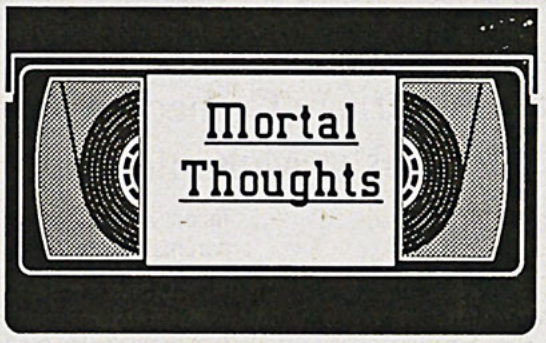

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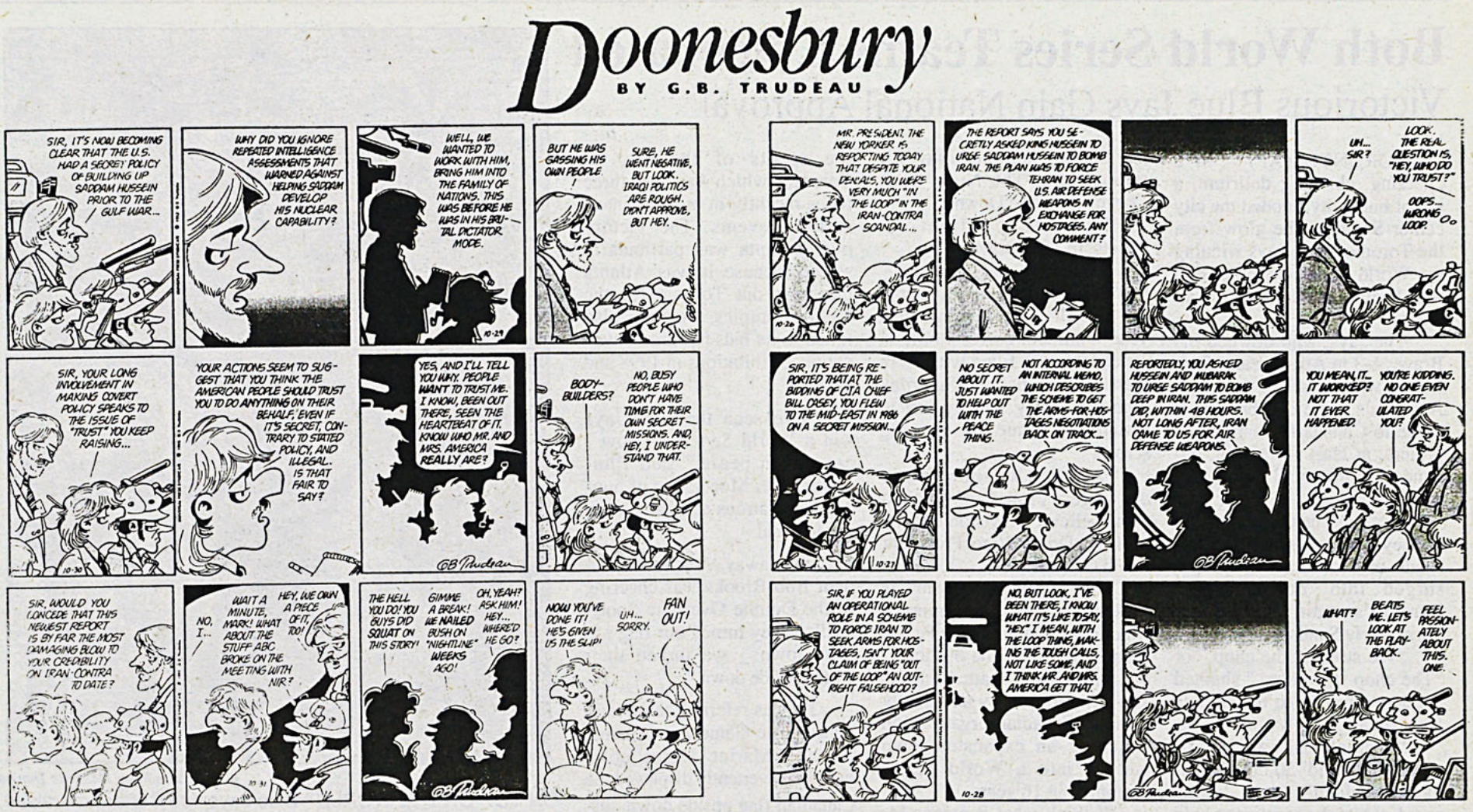

Lecturer Examines Female Domesticity

By Amy Nelson
A & L Asst. Editor

Albert G. Miller, instructor of American religion at Oberlin College, will give a lecture titled "'And Her Children Shall Rise Up and Call Her Blessed:' Rebecca Steward as a Paragon of Female Domesticity," on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ford Chapel Oratory.

Miller's talk will examine the role of Rebecca Steward, a late 19th century educator and evangelist for the African Methodist Episcopal Church, as a model of female domesticity. The idea of female domesticity stems from the belief that the world is divided into two spheres: home and work. A woman's domain is the home; the man's focus is work. Steward was the mother of Theophilus Gould Steward, noted clergyman of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miller earned his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in social work from Adelphi University, and a Master of Arts in religion from Princeton University. He is presently a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton.

Miller is a member of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion and the American Academy of Religion. In addition, he has conducted research in such areas as West African Religions, Pentecostalism as a social movement, American religion in the 19th century, and the life and writings of Theophilus Gould Steward.

Miller's lecture is sponsored by the women's studies committee and the religious studies department at Allegheny. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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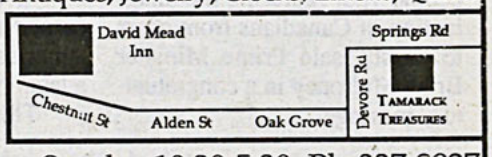

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Both World Series Teams Celebrated

Victorious Blue Jays Gain National Approval

TORONTO (AP) – In a cheering, chanting delirium, a sea of humanity flooded the city center Sunday. The glow from the Toronto Blue Jays winning the World Series championship will keep Canadians warm all winter.

The Jays, who downed the Braves 4-3 in Atlanta early Sunday to win the series 4-2, took America's game and brought it home to Canada to cherish and protect, at least for a year, engendering no small amount of national pride.

In a land usually hotter on hockey than on baseball, hundreds of thousands of people surged into Yonge Street, Toronto's main north-south artery, early Sunday.

"We stopped the chop," or "The chop stops here," shouted revelers referring to the Atlanta fans' ritual.

"That infernal war chant finally died and 50,000 tomahawks suddenly went limp," noted one of the many stories in Sunday's Toronto Star noted.

"I've never seen anything like this," said police Supt. John Getty.

The excitement was enough to make you forget to set your clock back.

"You have united a nation behind you, capturing the imagination of Canadians from coast to coast," said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in a congratualtory message.

Sunday morning's favorite radio song: "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down."

Favorite adjective: "Southern-fried Braves."

The 51,000-seat SkyDome, home to the Blue Jays and sold out for all but 14 games this year in attracting over 4 million spectators, was filled with more than 45,000 people Saturday night and early Sunday just to watch the game on the big screen.

"As far as we know, this is the largest crowd to watch a closed-circuit television event," said SkyDome Vice President David Garrick.

That "Canada's Team" is made up of a talented group of Americans, Dominicans, Puerto Ricans and even one outfielder born in Jamaica, mattered little. The Jays are run by an equally talented Canadian organization that took an expansion team built it into a World Series champion in 16 years.

"I think what it means for Canadians is that although baseball has been been described as America's national pastime, it has been played in Canada as long as it has in the United States," said Mike Fox, a French teacher from northern Ontario.

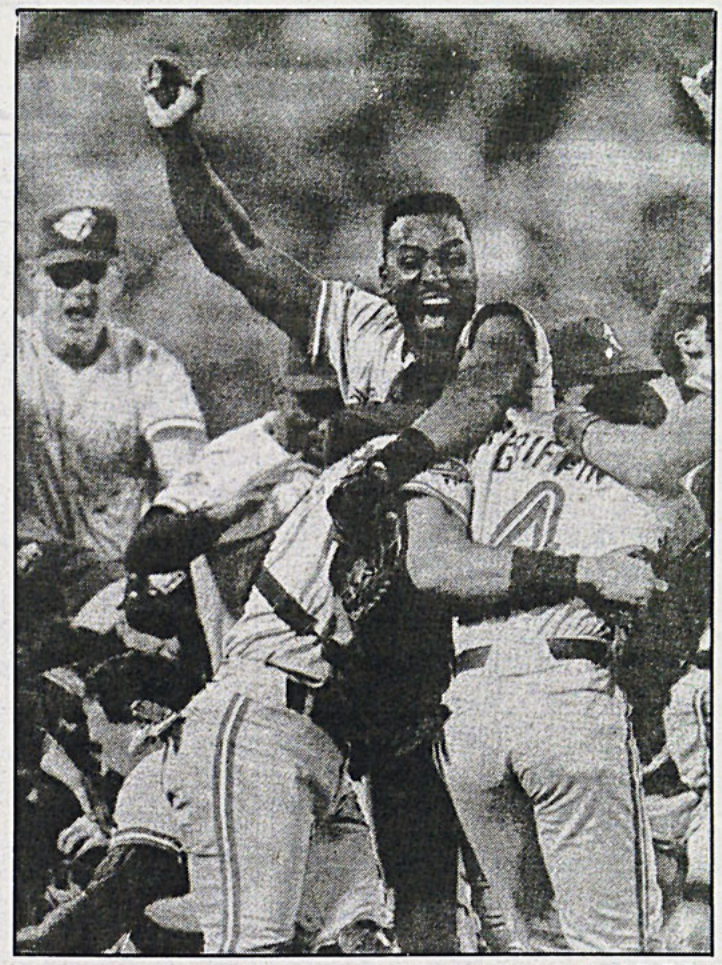
"I like to think we have earned the grudging respect of Americans, even though it was a team of Americans."

The victory also bucked up the spirits of the city of Toronto, which has lost three times recently in bids for international events. The victory over Atlanta was particularly sweet because it was Atlanta that beat out Toronto for the 1996 Olympics. Toronto also failed in its bids to attract international exhibitions in 1998 and 2000.

"I've seen the Blue Jays win a World Series, so now I can die in peace," said filmmaker Peter Monet, one of hundreds of patrons at Champs bar in Montreal.

In faraway Vancouver, student Bob Brooks was cheering in the Double Overtime Sports Grill. "They turned our flag upside down _ we turned their world upside down."

He was referring to an incident before Game 2 in Atlanta, when a Marine Corps color guard inadvertently displayed the Canadian flag upside down, disturbing millions of people north of the border.



AP Photo Courtesy *Meadville Tribune*

ON TOP OF THE WORLD- Blue Jays Joe Carter,arm raised, is mobbed by teammates after making the final out to clinch a 4-3 and a World Series victory Saturday night.

Atlanta Fans Give Spirited Tribute For Braves

ATLANTA (AP) – Some 26,000 fans showed up at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on Tuesday to pay tribute to the Braves, a contrast to a year ago when 750,000 honored the National League champions with a two-hour ticker tape parade.

For the second straight season the Braves made it to the World Series only to lose. In 1991, Atlanta took the NL title for the first time since moving to the city from Milwaukee in 1966, then lost the World Series to Minnesota in seven games. This year, the Braves fell to Toronto in six games.

"It was nothing like last year, but that was the first time," said Braves second baseman Mark Lemke after the one-hour festivities under a cloudy sky and temperature in the 70s. "But this was nice."

After a team of four Army parachuters from Fort Benning landed in short right field, six local high school bands marched and Toni Braxton sang the National Anthem, the Braves players and coaches were introduced to the chopping and chanting fans.

Francisco Cabrera, the hero of Game 7 of the NL playoffs with his dramatic two-run, ninth-inning single for a 3-2 Atlanta win that sent the team to the World Series, got one of the loudest ovations from the crowd. Players walked on a red carpet that stretched from the first base dugout to just behind second base.

General Manager John Schuerholz, Cox, third baseman Terry Pendleton and pitcher Tom Glavine spoke briefly to the crowd.

And Cox made a vow to the fans:

"We almost did it in 1991. We almost did it in 1992 and I pledge to you today, we will not quit until we get it done in 1993."

Men's Soccer

❑ continued from page 12

two assists in the win over Case Western.

The Gator's final game will be a tough home contest against Ohio Wesleyan this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Ohio Wesleyan is ranked third in the nation in Division III soccer.

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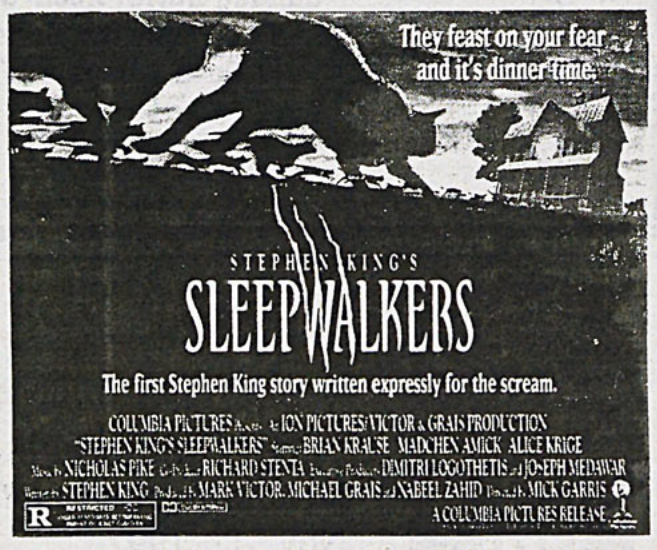

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Bonds and Drabek File for Free Agency

PITTSBURGH (AP) – Pittsburgh Pirates stars Barry Bonds and Doug Drabek have filed for free agency, joining 24 other players who made the move on the first day of eligibility.

A total of 166 players are potentially eligible. Players with six or more seasons of major league service whose contracts have expired and who are not bound by repeater rights restrictions may file through Nov. 8.

Bonds and Drabek filed Monday. Other Pirates potentially eligible are right-hander Danny Cox and first baseman-outfielder Gary Redus.

Drabek has won at least 14 games for the last five seasons and was the National League Cy Young Award winner after going 22-6 in 1990. He was 15-11 this season, but was 0-3 in the Pirates' seven-game NL playoffs loss to Atlanta.

Drabek turned down a $19.5 million contract offer from Pittsburgh early last season. The Pirates are expected to make another bid for him on the open market.

Bonds, the 1990 NL Most Valuable Player and the frontrunner for this season's award, could become the highest-paid player in history on the free agent market.

Bonds, who recently put his suburban Pittsburgh home up for sale, turned down a $25 million offer from Pittsburgh, plus several innovative long-term proposals reportedly worth as much as $60 million over 30 years.

Asked if Bonds expects to talk with the Pirates during the 15-day window when players can negotiate only with their former clubs, agent Dennis Gilbert said:

``Barry's put his house up for sale. That should answer that question. Why would Pittsburgh wait all this time if they had an interest in signing him? Barry's anxious to begin talking ... he's waited almost seven years.''

Women's Soccer Loses

❑ continued from page 12

freshman Cindy Hart.

The Gators held the lead for over 20 minutes but, at the 24-minute mark, a defensive breakdown allowed Rochester's Shalagh Murdoch to move in and tie the game at one.

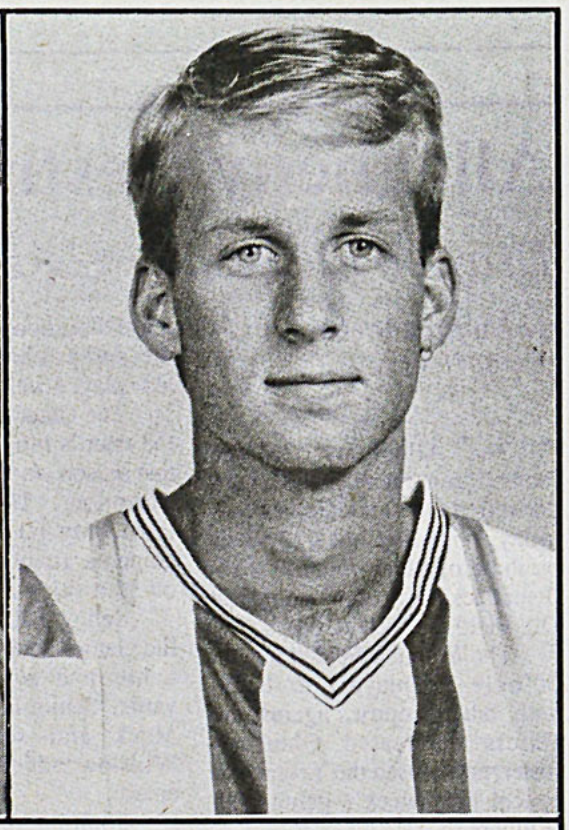
With 18 minutes to play senior co-captain Rebecca Smith preserved the tie by clearing the ball out of the crease with two Rochester players closing in.

Five minutes later Hildebrant made a point blank save to keep the game knotted at one. Then, with overtime looming, Rochester executed a quick passing play to spring Jarosinski for the winning goal.

This game was the final home appearance for Smith and co-captain Lisa Siconolfi, the two seniors on the squad.

Combined with Saturday's 1-0 loss against Kenyon, the women's record now stands at 9-9, 4-3 in the conference. They will travel to Ohio Wesleyan this Saturday for their final game of the 1992 campaign.





Gators of the Week

Joy Kosiewicz

Sophopmore outside hitter Joy Kosiewicz is this week's Gator of the Week. In a dual meet with Earlham and Denison, Kosiewicz had 12 kills and 14 digs against Earlham, and 12 kills against Denison. she lead the Gator's to a 3-0 victory against Earlham and to a 3-1 victory against Denison.

A native of Seven Hill, Ohio, Kosiewicz leads the second-place Gators in both digs and kills and is third in digs in the NCAC.

Ron Gruca

As member of the men's soccer team, Ron Gruca has been the Gator's scoring leader the past two games. In the Gator's 4-2 victory over Case Western Reserve, the sophomore forward from Zelienople, Pennsylvania, had 2 goals and 2 assists. In the Gator's 2-1 loss to Washington and Jefferson yesterday, Gruca was named NCAC Player of the Week.

Overall the Gator's are 9-7 and sixth in the NCAC with a record of 2-4.

For their efforts, *The CAMPUS* sports staff would like to congratulate both Joy Kosiewicz and Ron Gruca as the female and male Gators of the week. Please send all nominations to box 12.

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Allegheny Destroys Oberlin 56-0

Drayton Rushes For Career High 222 Yards

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

The Allegheny College football team manhandled an understaffed Oberlin team last Saturday, pounding out 427 yards on the ground, en route to a 56-0 shellacking of the Yeomen at Dill Field in Oberlin, OH.

The Yeomen fielded a team of only 29 players to begin with, but 16 injuries against the Gators decimated Oberlin's roster, and caused the Yeomen to cancel next week's game with Wittenburg.

Eight different Gator ball carriers combined to average 7.8 yards per carry, with five backs finding the end zone at least once.

Senior tailback Stanley Drayton rushed for a career-high 222 yards on 20 carries to lead the potent ground attack. Sophomore Chuck Bremer tallied his first 100 yard performance, gaining 101 yards on 11 carries, and two touchdowns.

It wasn't just the Gator offense that shone against Oberlin, the defense and special teams also played well.

The Gator defense has been the team's most consistent area this season, and Saturday was no exception. The Yeomen mustered only 60 total yards, and gained a grand total of -3 yards on 39 rushing attempts.

Senior Bill Henderson was the Gators' leading tackler, with 8 hits and two sacks for -14 yards. Senior linebacker Wayne Mack and sophomore Eric Winslow added seven tackles apiece.

Sophomore Chris Merski had a perfect day, hitting on eight extra points in as many attempts, and Andy McKenzie returned three punts for 43 yards.

The Gators jumped to a 21-0 lead at halftime, behind the strong running game. Drayton scored the first TD of the game on a 30-yard run two plays after a 22-yard punt into a stiff wind.

Drayton then capped off a 10 play, 59-yard drive with a seven yard jaunt late in the first quarter.

Midway through the second, Bremer and sophomore Justin Bertram combined to cover 43 yards on four plays, with Bertram cashing in from six yards out.

Drayton scored for the third time early in the third quarter, on a 63-yard scamper, and on the Gators' next possession, sophomore quarterback Paul Bell scored on a six-yard keeper to put AC ahead 35-0.

Mack recovered a Yeomen fumble on the Oberlin 15, and two plays later, Bremer hit paydirt from three yards out.

Bremer scored his second TD early in the fourth quarter on a 35-yard run to give the Gators a comfortable 49-point cushion.

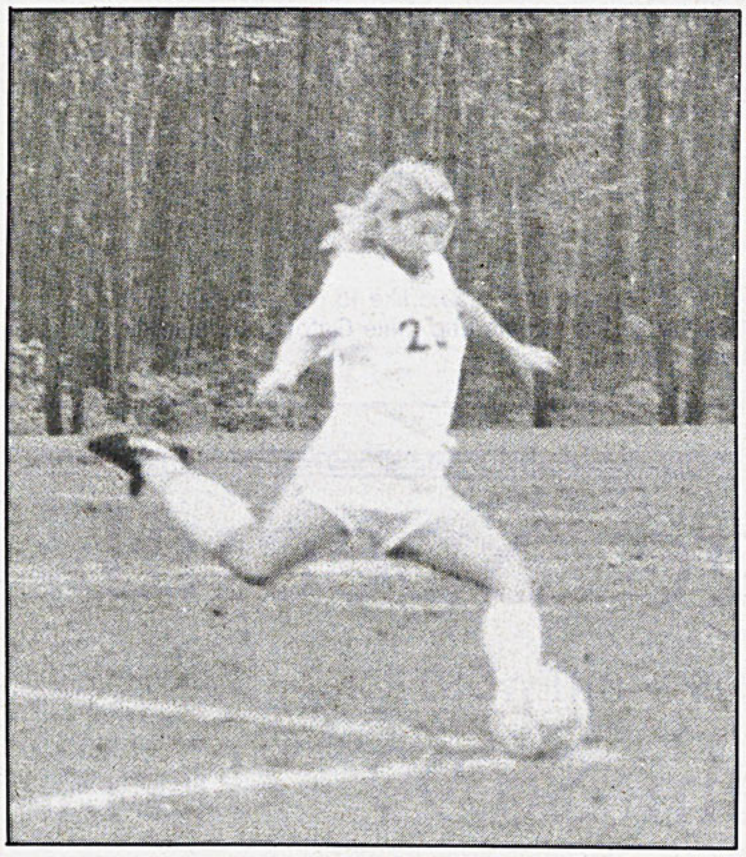
Sophomore Tom Susec closed out the scoring with 6:11 left to play with a 9-yard run. Susec gained 39 yards on five carries in addition to his first collegiate touchdown.

The Gators (5-2, 4-1 NCAC) are at home this Saturday, and face the Denison Big Red. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.



Doug Moffet Photo

Senior Stanley Drayton needs only 109 yards to become Allegheny's All-Time Leading Rusher.



Doug Moffet Photo

Senior soccer player Becky Smith kicks the ball during the Gator's 2-1 to Rochester.

Women's Soccer Loses to Rochester University 2-1

By Aaron Petritz
Sports Writer

In their final home appearance of the 1992 season, the women's soccer team fell to the University of Rochester by the slimmest of margins.

Allegheny found itself on the short end of a 2-1 final score when Rochester's Tracy Jarosinski scored the go-ahead goal with only four minutes remaining in regulation.

Despite being out-shot by a wide margin, the Gators had a good chance to win due to strong defense and the stellar play of sophomore goaltender Stacy Hildebrant.

"Stacy just had a great game in goal," coach John Wilcher said. "Today showed how we usually play our best against the best teams. We were just a little bit unlucky."

Hildebrant held Rochester scoreless through the first half of play, giving Allegheny the chance they needed.

The Gators looked fired up to begin the second half as sophomore Natalie Polito struck for the first goal of the game after only 30 seconds. It was her sixth goal of the season, coming off a pass from

❑ continued on page 11

Men's Soccer Team Loses 2-1 to W& J

By Michael Jones
Sports Writer

After winning last Wednesday at Case Western Reserve, the Allegheny Men's soccer team found their final two road games to be somewhat disappointing.

The Gators started off their road trip by beating Case Western by a score 4-2 on October 21st.

In the first half, the Gators dominated by keeping the ball in Case Western's end of the field. At about the 15-minute mark, senior forward Marc Lyncheski scored on an assist from sophomore Ron Gruca and freshman Matt Yanni.

Twenty seconds later, however, Case came back to score and even up the game at one goal apiece. But with 10 minutes left to play in the half, junior mid-fielder Ziv Arie lofted the ball in the upper left corner on assist from sophomore Ron Gruca. At the half, Allegheny led 2-1.

In the beginning of the second half, Case came out on fire by scoring on the first drive to even the game at two. But with that goal, the Gators came to reality and controlled the momentum of the game until the end.

At about the half-way mark in the second half, it was Gruca who blasted a shot past the goalie on an assist from junior sweeper Dave Jurczak.

Four minutes later, Gruca recorded his second goal of the day on a beautiful cross pass from freshman Matt Yanni. This sealed the game with a score of 4-2 Gators.

Last Saturday, the Gators travelled to play the last-place team in the NCAC, Earlham. There they witnessed a team that was extremely fired up and geared to stage an upset.

Earlham played with authority throughout first half, but sophomore goalie Tyler Travis, and the Allegheny defense shut down any attempts to score. At the half it was 0-0.

Midway through the second half, the Gators got their act together and began applying pressure on the Earlham goalie. None of Allegheny's 14 shots, however, found their way past Earlam's goalie.

With five minutes left to play, Earlham marched down the field to eventually score and win the game by a score of 0-1.

Shadowed by their losses, Allegheny travelled once again to face the Washington and Jefferson Presidents last Tuesday. In their confrontation last year Allegheny won by a score of 2-0, but this year was entirely different.

Allegheny came out flat in the first half allowing W&J to score ten minutes into the game. The rest of the time remaining in the first half was all W&J.

After the Presidents scored their second goal of the game early in the second half, Allegheny. At the 12-minute mark, Ron Gruca, nicknamed "the sophomore Scoring Machine," scored on an assist from Ziv Arie to bring the score to 1-2.

But for the rest of the game the W&J goalie stonewalled any Allegheny attempt to score. The final result was a 2-1 victory for Washington and Jefferson.

Even though the Gators were upset in two consecutive games, Ron Gruca still received the distinction of the NCAC men's soccer player of the week by scoring two goals and adding

❑ continued on page 10

Sullivan Shoots to Raise Money for United Way

Press Release

Come halftime of the December 5 Allegheny - Ohio Weslyan Man's basketball game, Allegheny College President Daniel sullivan will showcase his basketball talents for the world to see. Plenty of people are hoping that he is a good shot.

Sullivan will shoot ten free throws as part of United Way Night at the David Mead Field House. Each Made shot will be $.25 while misses will "cost" $.10. Pledges will be solicited starting Thursday, October 29 and running through December 5. All proceeds will benefit the Meadville United Way.

The event is sponsered in part by the Allegheny Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. simply pledge your name and the rest is up to President Sullivan.

"It is our hope that, with the help of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, we can involve all Allegheny students, faculty and staff as well as the greater college community, " said Allegheny Head Coach Phil Ness. "the effort we are putting into organizing it certainly demonstrates that basketball means more to Allegheny than wins and losses."

Contact Interfraternity or Panhellenic Concil members or the men's basketball office for pledge information.