The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

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New Fraternity Policy Changes Allegheny Social Life

By Molly DeVoogt
CAMPUS Reporter

When students attend fraternity parties this year they will find that the atmosphere is somewhat different as all chapters are practicing a "Bring Your Own Beer" policy. Troy Blair, the president of the Interfraternity Council, says the policy means that in the fraternities, there will no longer be "furnishing alcohol."

"The policy states basically that fraternities shall not furnish or sponser events where the beverages are purchased by the chapters," said Blair.

Blair explained that there has been a nationwide movement to ban kegs from fraternities because of problems with liability. Insurance companies are afraid to accept fraternities as clients if they provide kegs at their parties because the risk of injury and lawsuits is great.

"With the lawsuits at big schools, it is hard to find people that will insure us unless we do without the kegs," Stated Ben Cammarano, Delta Tau Delta president.

"Considering the current state of liability, I definitely do not see this policy being overturned," added Blair. "In the next year or two, it will probably be even more encompassing."

Although this restriction may seem new to some students, Blair said that most chapters on campus have been without kegs for about a year. The Delts were the last to fall under the new policy terms in July, and now all of the Allegheny chapters must follow the alcohol ban. With keg parties being a tradition in the fraternity houses this may be a hard transition, but the brothers are dealing with the situation as best they can.

"It is a big change from the old fraternity parties," commented Phi Gamma Delta president, Sean Wallace. "However it is the right step for us to take because of school pressure, and we are accepting the challenge."

"We are supporting the BYOB policy because of pressure from our nationals and insurance reasons," explained president of Phi Kappa Psi, Chris Latham. "We knew what we had to do and with the brothers being so unified, it should not be to hard to deal with."

There are of course penalties if a fraternity is caught breaking the policy. Blair said that punishment can be "anything from suspension, to probation, or community service depending on the incident." both Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta were penalized for breaking alcohol codes in the recent past.

However the Phi Delts have just gotten off probation after two years, and Blair commented that the Sigs "may be able to [colonize] again next spring if all of the guidelines are followed." The fraternities are well informed of the punishments for breaking the policy, and so far several have tried their hand in the BYOB style.

"There have been several successful BYOB parties already this year, such as FIJI, Theta Chi, and Phi Psi," said Blair.

However, Blair went on to mention that there "will definitely be a change on the social scene," and that fraternities probably will not have parties of 400 people again." He explained that people will most likely go to off-campus house parties more often, and that stu-

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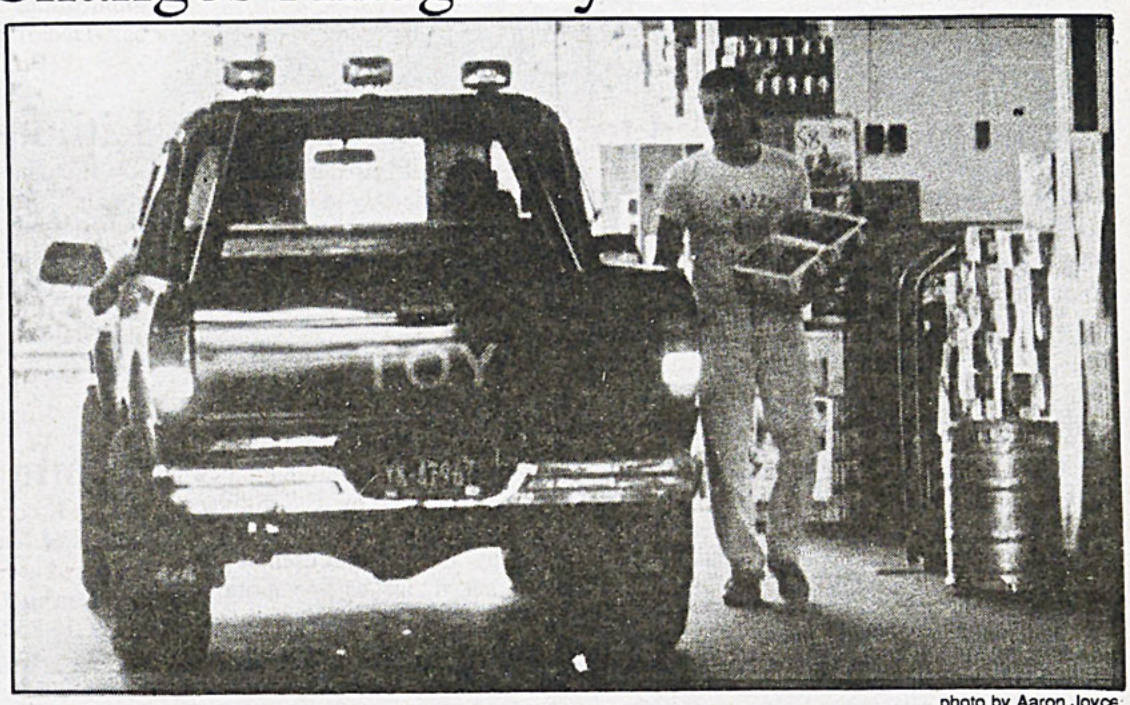

photo by Aaron Joyce

The purchase of beer by the case will become an increasingly common sight as the fraternity system of Allegheny has adopted a policy that bans beer by the keg.

Residence Life Faces Difficult Incident

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
News Editor

Emergency personnel were called to South Hall Saturday night for an alcohol related disturbance involving two students.

Freshmen Drummage Satterwhite and Leon Seaburn were taken to Meadville Medical Center at about 11:00 p.m. according to Medical Center sources.

Satterwhite sustained head injuries when he fell down the northwest stairwell of South Hall. He suffered a concussion and received four stitches. Satterwhite remained at Meadville Medical Center until Monday.

Seaburn sustained lacerations to his right hand when he broke the window in the southwest stairwell of South Hall. He received 14 stitches and was released early Sunday morning.

Events were related. Sources said that both students were intoxicated at the time of the incident. Sources also said that Seaburn broke the window because of remorse caused by his friend's injury.

South Hall Resident Director Tammy Feehan refused to comment on Saturday's occurrences and Security personnel also declined to comment.

Seaburn said, "I realize now that if I'm going to drink I've got to do it responsibly. If you do the crime you've got to do the time."

Satterwhite said, "It [the incident] wasn't as bad as everyone made it out to be."

The above account is one example of incidents that occur

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Ryder Assumes Directorship After 12 Month Vacancy

By Orlando Estes
Special to *The CAMPUS*

In August 1991, Reginald D. Ryder became Allegheny College's new director of multicultural affairs. The directorship became vacant when Xavier Romano resigned in November of 1990. Throughout the course of the 1990-91 school year the college tried to fill the vacancy, however the desired candidates declined. One of the declinee's, Derrick Gandy, referred Ryder to Allegheny and he subsequently was hired.

Ryder, who is in his first administrative role, graduated from Ball State in Indiana in 1987. After graduating he joined Ball State's admissions staff as a counselor. In the summer of 1989 Ryder left Ball State to become Butler University's assistant of admissions and coordinator of minority recruitment. He held this position until he came to Allegheny.

As Ryder enters his new position as director of multicultural affairs , his only goal "is to make Allegheny more racially cohesive." In order to achieve this goal Ryder plans to seek assistance from the entire college community.

Vice President of the Advancement of Black Culture(ABC) Mary Lambert said, "We all would like to welcome Reggie to Allegheny and wish him the best of luck in his endeavors."



photo by Rich Dudley

Professor Wissinger's hydro-geology lab discovers a way to escape Meadville's recent heat wave by collecting data at Woodcock Creek on Monday Afternoon.

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World & National News

U.S. Military to Remain in Philippines

Philippine President Corazon Aquino and her government notified the U.S. that it will cancel the requirement that U.S. forces be out of her country by September 1992. Pete Williams, a Pentagon spokesman said Aquino's announcement will mean that the U.S. Navy can cancel its plans to leave Subic Bay Naval Station.

Solzhenitsyn Allowed to Return to Russia

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian author and Nobel laureate, has been pardoned after being in exile for 17 1/2 years. The author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," and "The Gulag Archipeligo," was charged with treason in 1974 under the rule of Leonid I. Brezhnev and was officially pardoned on Tuesday by Prosecutor Nikolai Trubin.

Olympic Officials Asked to Resign

United States Olympic Committee chief Robert Helmrick and executive director Harvey Schiller have been asked to resign. Schiller has been charged by U.S. Skiing, the federation representing Alpine and Nordic skiers, with using his position to get special ski passes worth $3000 each and free ski equipment. Helmick, accused of private business deals considered to be conflicts of interest, stated that "The accusations are incorrect."

Pilot, Crew at Fault in Heinz Crash

A federal panel declared that poor judgement by a helicopter crew and an airplane pilot probably resulted in the midair collision which killed Sen. John Heinz on April 4, 1991 near Philadelphia. The National Transportation Safety Board determined that the pilot of Heinz's plane had not been trained properly. Several questionable in-flight decisions and maneuvers by the pilots were also approved for inclusion in the report.

Judge Kept in Kennedy Smith Case

Palm Beach prosecutors attempted to remove Judge Mary Lupo from handling the William Kennedy Smith rape case because they claim Lupo has shown bias and has shown potential personal conflicts. The Florida appeals court rejected the efforts in a one-sentence order.

Air Traffic Stalled by Downed Phones

An internal power failure caused air traffic to and from New York City to be almost completely shut down for close to four hours. The failure, which directly affected hundreds of coast to coast flights, caused a loss in communications between John F. Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark, New Jersey and other airports. The communications for pilots and air traffic controllers travel over phone lines to ground-based radio equipment.

Lithuania President Wants Soviets Out.

Lithuania President Vytautas Landsbergis demanded that Soviet troops leave his country. At the 46th United Nations General Assembly, Landsbergis saw his country's flag raised for the first time at the U.N. In an interview, Landsbergis said he discussed with President Bush the removal of the troops from Lithuania and that Bush agreed to back him in the removal.

Another Serial Killer Charged

An Escondido, California man has been charged with two of 44 suspected serial killings of female prostitutes and transients since 1985. Ronald Elliot Porter, 43, is suspected in five more killings and has thus far denied all the charges. He spent time in prison in 1989 for kidnapping and assaulting a prostitute in San Diego County, where the bodies of at least 14 other victims had been found.

U.N. Attempts Halt on Action Against Iraq

United Nations diplomats met privately on Tuesday in attempts to prevent military action against Iraq. According to U.S. Ambassador, Thomas Pickering, President Bush "hasn't ruled it out." Jean-Bernard Merimee, Security Council president warned Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir Anbari that the U.N. may ask for a written guarantee of non-intervention from Iraq. Of particular importance are Iraq's attempts to restrict where and when helicopters search for Saddam Hussein's nuclear arsenal. This was prompted by Iraq's grounding of three helicopters carrying U.N. weapons inspectors.

Israeli Loans to Come with Terms

On Tuesday the United States offered to compromise with Israel by freeing $10 billion in loans, provided Israel meet specific conditions. Israel must wait until January to ask for the money at which time the White House, in collaboration with Congress, will assure an expedient transfer. The money will go toward assistance for resettled Soviet immigrants.

The CAMPUS Asks... What are your opinions about the announcement that Allegheny will no longer guarantee aid?

compiled by and photos by Chris Rogers



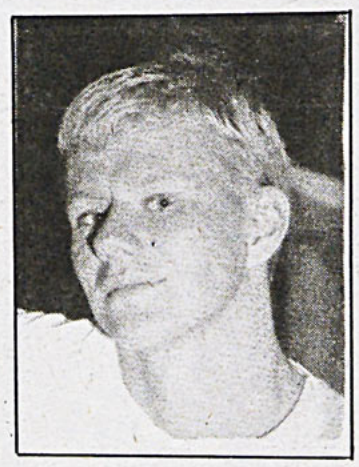
"If the money isn't there, then that's that. I suppose they didn't have a choice, so I can't accuse anyone of wrong-doing. Of course, I might end up at community college next year, but that's the breaks."

--Mike Close '93



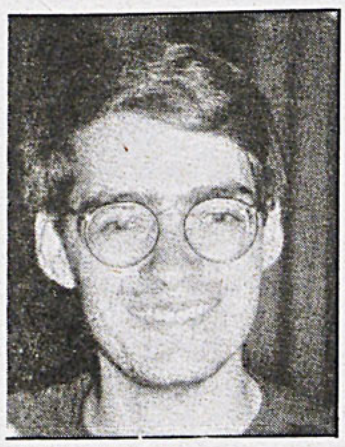
"I think it is terrible. There are many individuals that deserve to attend Allegheny and without financial aid many will not receive the education they deserve."

--Heather Hoffman '93



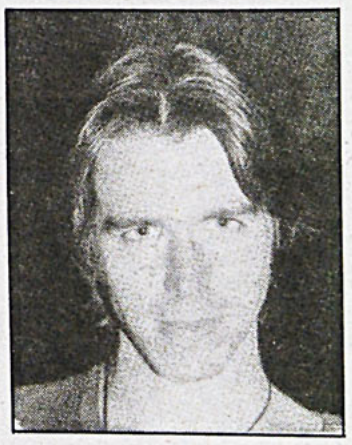
"The one thing that made me choose between Allegheny and the University of Michigan is that Allegheny could guarantee aid, and Michigan wouldn't. If Allegheny makes this extremely classist, as well as short sighted policy, Allegheny will be the loser in the long run."

--Derek A. Svoren '93



"It seems a shame that students who are expecting aid will be left out. But hey! What can you do?"

--Mike Koughan '93



"I am extremely poor. I need cash. Help. Without the established help of financial aid I can see no way to continue any education. I know many other people are in dire straits but it's up to people in power to help."

--Jonathan Coughlin '93

ASG Elects '91-'92 Senators; Classes Elect New Officers

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
News Editor

Allegheny Student Government(ASG) senate elections and class officer elections were held on Tuesday and Wednesday with the results stated below 592 students voted in the election. This is about 33% of the Allegheny population.

This was the first Senate election held under the new system which was implemented by former ASG heads J.D. Wilcox and Gary Ciao.

Under the new system roughly 2% of each class is elected to be representitives in the Senate. This replaces the district model which was abandoned because of its inability to function as it was intended.

Other senate representatives are Interfraternity Council(IFC) president Troy Blair, Panhel president Ellen Durham, Campus Center Cabinet Manager Maureen Quinn and each of the four class presidents.

1991-92 Class Officers

Senior Class	Junior Class
President- Brian Sullivan	President- Scott Hardy
Vice Pres.-Sue Geist	Vice Pres.- Dede Burris
Secretary- Bill Laffin	Secretary- Jacquie Miller
Treasurer- Gail Ishler	Treasurer- April Boyer
Sophomore Class	**Freshmen Class**
President- Damon Dosch	President- Kelly Hyland
Vice Pres.- Gretchen Rouse	Vice Pres.- Lori Wetzel
Secretary- Josette Kurvey	Secretary- Al Kaufman
Treasurer-	Treasurer- Joe McCombs

1991-92 ASG Senate

Senior Senators	Junior Senators
Sally Barrett	Tom Cvelbar
Tony DeFreece	Chris Darling
Mark Ellermeyer	Jen Eaton
Ken Hamm	Tony Faso
Cassie Hayes	Susanne Gray
Jim Huston	Mike Kitchen
Sean Kish	Derrick Owens
Megan McCracken	Alex Schulman
Allison Palmiero	Dave Thomas
Clay Saftner	Rich Titus
Stacy Zagar	
Sophomore Senators	**Freshmen Senators**
Jen Church	Tom Basista
Kathy Crighton	Paul Bell
Erika Drescher	Justin Bertram
Joe Gette	Noah Fardo
Patty McCarthy	Heather Huston
Marty Vaughn	Kristen Kapsiak
Greg Ward	Al Kaufman
Jen Poskie	Sarah King
	Meg Kwak
	Megan McKee
	Matthew Perez
	Sara Ponkow
	Kristan Wessel

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Recycling Shows Effort of Preservation

By Valerie Flickinger
CAMPUS Reporter



photo by Aaron Joyce
This sea of cans is a sign of the city-wide recycling program which Allegheny joined in June of 1990.

Allegheny's recycling program, implemented in June 1990, demonstrates the effort a small community is willing to put forth to preserve the world's resources. Cathy Whitaker, a 1989 graduate of Allegheny, coordinates the program devoted to undertaking this monumental task.

The program kicks off this year with a "recycling lottery." Two names will be drawn from the residence hall list each week. Representatives from the recycling program will visit the two students to see if they are recycling properly. If they are, they will win a t-shirt or a mug which can be used at McKinley's at a discount rate. The t-shirts and mugs will also be sold on Wild Wednesday, September 25, in the Campus Center.

In addition, if the chosen students can correctly answer a question pertaining to recycling, they will be eligible for a monthly drawing. The winner will receive a gift certificate to the bookstore or possibly another prize.

The program has undergone another change this year. Paper from residence halls is no longer being collected. Whitaker says this stems from the fact that it has been hard to collect good paper from what was placed in the bins. "People noticed the paper bins were gone and called up right away," she says. Paper is still being recycled but, "We're going to be more restrictive in our evaluation of recycling areas" Whitaker said.

Regulations will be carefully observed this year in residence halls. Whitaker will have contact with a person on each hall to be sure everyone does their fair share of recycling. Each hall will be rated negatively or positively in terms of the job it is doing in reaching recycling goals. Whitaker says, "If we find a hall is not recycling properly...the hall gets a written warning to improve by a deadline." Each person on the hall receives a five dollar fine if the warning is not observed and a subsequent warning is issued and a twenty dollar fine is

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Date of Science Complex Ground Breaking Scheduled

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
News Editor

The ground breaking ceremony for the proposed science complex has been scheduled for October 12. This date was set despite the fact that a contract has not been awarded.

The latest round of bids was rejected on September 13 at the Executive meeting of the Board of Trustees. High costs were cited as the reason. The board has now entered into direct negotiations with the individual contractors in an effort to further lower the costs.

The board expressed that they would prefer to begin the construction of two phases of the three part complex simultaneously. This is in a further effort to lower the total cost of the project.

The current negotiations involve evaluation of suggestions from contractors. These suggestions show ways to eliminate features of the buildings in order to lower costs.

Vice President of Development, Mike Hyde said, "We will not do anything to the building that will hurt its functionality. That is one reason why the bidding process has taken this long."



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Faculty In Residence Program Loses Final Member

By Amber Blasingame
CAMPUS Reporter

Students on the first floor of Brooks Hall returned to an empty hall this year. In June, Professor Asuman Baskan, the faculty member living on the hall moved out of the residence, surprising not only students, but administrators as well and leaving the Faculty in Residence program with no participating faculty.

The Faculty in Residence program was created to make a less formal environment in which students could interact with faculty members on a more personal level than they could in McKinley's or in a meeting on the street. The program also "gives the faculty an opportunity to experience student life."

Provost of the College Andrew Ford, said the Faculty in Residence program "started out of Residence Life." It began without any clear-cut goals. According to Director of Residence Life Mona Higgins, the plan was to establish a balance between the in-class learning and the out of class experience.

Professor Baskan participated in the program for four years. In past years, Associate Professor of Biology Christine Nebiolo and Assistant Professor of Biology Clark Lindgren have also shared the experience of the Faculty in Residence program.

Baskan found that most learning is done outside of the classroom. She said the program brought her in "much better touch with students' 'other' lives." President Daniel Sullivan added that the program arose from discussions about creating a learning community within a residential community. The program would provide, as Sullivan said, "A place for sharing and conversation."

The coordinating of the program involved informal planning sessions between the students and participating faculty members. According to Professor Baskan, "Until last year there was no pre-set structure."

Baskan described the program as a "free lance" program. The program was budgeted by Residence Life and provided for social hours for faculty and students, discussions on varying topics, and faculty member presentations.

Aside from the planned programs there was also the experience of having a faculty resident on the hall. The faculty member ate meals in the dining hall with the rest of the students and acted as an out of class advisor. Professor Baskan held her freshman seminar in her apartment. "[The area was] better designed for discussion and more comfortable for both the younger students and the professor." Baskan further stated, "[her] position in the residence hall in no way overwhelmed the existing campus system for faculty or students."

The Faculty in Residence program was slated to continue for one more year with plans to broaden the program so that all residence halls on campus could participate.

Baskan's departure from Brooks Hall came on the heels of a misunderstanding between her and some unnamed students. President Sullivan said Professor Baskan was given the option to remain in Brooks, but she decided otherwise.

Students living on the hall still control the fate of the program. Although they lack a faculty member the program will continue for this year. Residence Life has kept a budget for the hall and only the students on the Faculty in Residence hall may use the money accordingly. The apartment set up for Baskan has been turned into a triple. Only what was the living room is now occupied, the kitchen and bedroom have been locked up until further notice.

In the future, Provost Ford thinks the Faculty in Residence program might be assigned to a whole residence wing or combined with special interest housing. Ford stated that the cluster housing project, now put on hold, was a facility that would be advantageous for faculty in residence.

Professor Baskan believes if the faculty member had a residence off campus during long vacations, the campus might not have the burden, it would when a member stayed year round ,as she had done. Provost Ford agreed, noting that during Christmas the heat needed to be maintained and the residence hall needed to be checked. He also felt that the lifestyle of the faculty member might be disrupted, since groups and reunions use the residence halls during the summer.

In order for the program to be reinstated, Provost Ford stated that students need to show their interest in it. Also, those students who do have an interest will need to find a faculty member who is willing to be a big part of residence life. Ford pointed out that "We [the administration] do not know [the actual number of interested parties] until the something goes away."

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Corrections/Clarifications

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

On the front page of the September 12 issue, in the article entitled "CAMPUS Advisorship Changes" Dr. Sonya Jones was wrongfully cited for earning a doctorite in English. She actually earned an Inter-disciplinary degree.

On page 21 it was erroneously reported that junior Rick Ofsanko is co-captain of the mens soccer team. Senior Jeff Carragher is co-captain with Scott Falso.



Finance Committee to Begin Work on New Budget Model

By Nancy Hinkel
Assistant News Editor

The Finance Committee decided that it will begin work on a new model for budget planning for the 1992-93 school year.

Members of the committee, including Provost Andrew T. Ford, expressed concern about the lack of a concrete idea in the present model's structure. The current method was designed and brought to the committee by the former Vice-President for Planning and Development Edward J. Barboni. Under Barboni's model, numbers that are used as variables do not necessarily correspond to the actual numbers.

Professor of Modern Languages Louis Wagner added that a positive side of any model was the ease with which numbers could be substituted. This versatility allows for a better idea of which direction the budget planning will go.

Questions arose as to who has the responsibility of planning financial aid. Ford presumed that those decisions are made by the president and his staff, but he stressed that they are not made by the Finance Committee.

"Over the last three or four years, this committee was so absorbed in budget planning that when we realized financial aid was out of control, it was too late for anything to be done," explained Ford.

Susan Yuhasz, dean of students, also expressed concern with the present model, saying it was good for short term planning, but presented problems when used for long term planning. "These numbers were created with a specific definition so new numbers may not jibe with the model's results." She further went on to say that the model made it hard to be accurate in terms of projections for the new budget.

At the committee's next meeting the Provost hopes to bring in someone to explain the present model and the committee will start designing a new model with that information.

Allegheny Student Visits Soviet Union; Lives Soviet Life

By Girard J. MaCague
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Allegheny senior, Deborah Momsen, has returned for her final year from studying in the Soviet Union. She was accepted to be part of an exchange program through the American Collegiate Consortium, out of Middlebury College. Attending Leningrad State University for her junior year, she was able to realize a dream. "Ever since I was 14, I wanted to go." she said.

American propaganda and misdirected hatred had always angered Deborah. People and culture, not politics were the crutch of the Soviet Union. Meeting people and living as they do, she would learn more than any book could teach. Not taking advantage of the incredible inflation, she lived on 200 rubles a month ($10) given her by the University. Standing in food lines with her ration cards, she accepted what food there was.

"Life is more basic there. We [Americans] tend to complicate things." believes Deborah. Soviet worries tend not to exceed that of food, shelter and clothing. "Am I going to find food?" is a day to day concern.

The people, though, are also outspoken about their government. In lines, arguments would break out concerning politics. Gorbachev was out of favor unanimously and Yeltsin held no sway in Leningrad either. The people have not forgotten that Yeltsin rose through the Communist ranks. To the people, that is connected with the black market and the mafia.

Yeltsin is also not a Russian. Born in Byelorussia, he is considered White Russian. Gorbachev or Yeltsin may be the spokesman,but the people aren't willing to put faith, or power , in one man. The Monarchist Movement is very strong and another dictatorship will not be accepted.

In Leningrad, unlike most parts of the Russian Republic, there is a need for information and literature. In homes of friends, Deborah found walls lined with books. People often paid prices equal to 2 1/2 kg of meat for recently published, uncensored material. There are also 300 newspapers people subscribe to, satisfying their need for information.

Allowed to travel to different republics, Deborah saw mixed reactions to the recent disintegration of the Communist Party. In Georgia, with a history of cultural tradition, the people appeared extremely anti-Soviet. Only Georgian was spoken. While in the Republic of Uzbekistan, the people looked willingly to the Soviets.

The May Day celebration in Samakand saw the people carrying banners speaking the greatness of the Communist Party . One slogan read : "The plan of the Communist Party is the plan of peace for the world." The October Parade in Leningrad differed, including pictures of Lenin with X's appearing over his face.

Uzbekistan varies from

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Self Health Care Kit Sales Triple in the Wake of Concern

(CPS) - Ironically, about two years ago, when many concerns about student health care and its cost surfaced, a College-Aid Health Care Kit emerged for students to keep in their dormitory rooms or apartments.

Its sales have tripled this year, perhaps underscoring the concerns parents and students have about their health.

The kit, designed by S.D. Salvi, came about because "I went back to school when I was older and I saw students asking me all kinds of health questions. I just felt that kids knew absolutely nothing about health care."

The kit sells for $19.95 and includes a 60-page health care guide along with a thermometer, antihistamine, pain/fever reducer, bandages, antibiotic ointment, an elastic bandage wrap and an ice pack. Condoms are optional.

Many colleges and universities are looking to incorporate the kits into their residential life programs -- many have ordered kits for their resident assistants and would like all students living on campus to have one.

All of these creative solutions are helping to provide continued medical services to students in an environment where administrators "do not see health care in the mainstream of academics," Peters said.

Health Administrators Scrambling for Ideas

(CPS) - While many are contemplating the fate of counseling services, health administrators are scrambling to come up with their own methods of earning money.

Dr. William Broyles, administrator of the Student Health Center at Mississippi State University, recently shared his school's success at the American College Health Association's annual meeting.

Broyles said Mississippi State is allowing private doctors to practice at the student health center. The center then charges the physician an overhead cost for using the facilities.

Also, the student health center is providing low-cost health care, such as physicals for non-students, and is reducing the cost of X-rays and other tests by having them performed at outside laboratories.

Peters adds, "What major institutions have to do is use the inner structure (of health care centers) to include health care for employees, faculty, staff and others to gain revenue." By adding these non-student patients to the list, university health centers can receive increased insurance money for payment of services.

"Because we are self-supported, we have to generate our own revenue," Broyles said. "It's strictly market-driven. The more patients, the more money."

Another option for some schools is "trying to help by offering group insurance plans to students," Armstrong said.

Date Rape Hits Home on Campus of Allegheny

By Heather Gould
Copy Editor

Imagine going to a typical Allegheny party, striking up a friendly conversation with an old boyfriend and then, later, being forcibly pinned to a pool table while he and his friends take turns raping and physically assaulting you. This was the experience of Alana (not her real name), an Allegheny College student in January, 1990.

While this may be a particularly cruel and devastating illustration of a date or acquaintance rape, it is not all that unusual. Date and acquaintance rapes are a large problem on campuses nationwide and Allegheny is no exception.

According to Jill Lynch, counselor and facilitator of the Counseling Center's "Against Our Will" support group for those who have been sexually abused, 12 people visited her between September 1990, and May 1991, reporting cases of date rape or attempted rape. An estimated total of 18-24 victims visited the Counseling Center for problems involving date rape during the 1990-91 academic year.

Linda Palmiero, former assistant dean of college and original member of the Allegheny Sexual Harassment Advisory said that two victims of date rape and one victim of sexual assault came to her during the 1990-91 school year. The figures provided by Lynch and Palmiero do not include those who may have sought help elsewhere or not at all.

According to Uniform Crime Report Statistics for the college, though, there have been no rapes for the past three years on the Allegheny campus. Head of Security Anthony Sabruno said the victim must at least verbally report the rape to security before the crime is put on record.

Anyone who goes to the Counseling Center, the Sexual Harassment Advisory, Women's Services, Inc., or any other agency does not have their case recorded with security. If a victim goes to the hospital, a police report is filed and the college is informed, unless the victim wishes otherwise.

Both Palmiero and Lynch noted that many victims do not tell anyone about their experience right away. In her dealings with rape victims, Palmiero noted that it is "Very unusual that someone comes in immediately" after the rape. Lynch added that many victims go through a period where the rape is affecting them adversely--they are having trouble sleeping or are having nightmares--and this prompts them to come forward.

Great hesitancy on the part of rape victims to report their experience highlights the difference between rape and other crimes. The reasons for rape are complex and intertwined and the solutions are difficult.

(This is the first in a three-part series.)

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Allegheny Looks to Goal of 25% Recycled Garbage

❑ continued from page 3

assessed for a third warning.

These fines are not as stiff as city and state fines would be if officials felt Allegheny was not doing its job. A maximum fine of $1000 may be charged and a person may be sentenced to up to three days in jail for recycling violations. Whitaker says 25% of our waste should be recycled. "Last year we reached 10%, but we have the potential for 60% to 70%," she says. This estimate was obtained with the help of students enrolled in an environmental science seminar.

Whitaker says a different waste hauling system is needed so that measurements of waste can be obtained in an easier manner. Whitaker submitted a request to the school to invest in a "mini-processing center."

Whitaker feels this central compaction center would help save money in the long run. "It might be expensive initially," she says, "but it will pay for itself in five or six years."

The recyclables are now collected from the residence halls approximately twice a week, academic halls once a week and dining halls every day and then taken to storage areas. The products go to local "middle men" in Meadville and Erie who operate trash buy-back centers.

Whitaker attempts to obtain the best deal for our recyclables, but says this can be difficult. "We're trying to break even, but we need a better way to process our recyclables and get them up to par with other recyclables," she says. This is why she feels the school would benefit form a mini-processing center.

The school has taken a more active role in recycling recently. The bookstore now sells notebooks and paper made from recycled paper and has begun to recycle paper. The Allegheny letterhead is also printed on recycled paper. The public affairs office will be printing the *Allegheny Monthly* magazine on recycled paper as it will do with almost all of its publications. Whitaker says in order to create a demand for products made of recycled materials they must be purchased by someone as well.

Whitaker is happy to see such support for the program. She says, "The students as well have shown support. "I know there are people out there who really care and take it (recycling) seriously. It really doesn't take that much time to recycle."

Incident Rate Drops; Involvement Stagnates

❑ continued from page 1

on the Allegheny campus every year in varying degrees.

The severity of this incident and its proximity to the beginning of the year could imply that problems are on the rise. Actually, statistics show that there have been less incidents in the first two weeks of this semester than in the same time period in 1990.

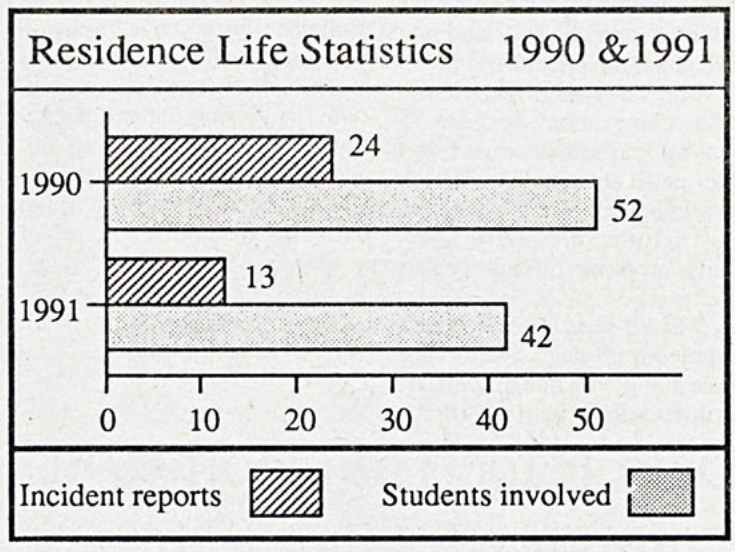
Residence Life records show that within the first two weeks of fall semester 1990, 24 incident reports were filed with that office. This year the total is 13. Security records reflect the same trend. In September 1990 security received 27 incident reports while they have filed only 11 so far this month.

Even though the number of incident reports is just over half of last years number the number of students involved is similar. In the 24 reports filed last year 52 students were involved. The 13 reports this year involved 42 students.

Director of Residence Life Mona Higgins said, "Discipline problems are on the decrease. I have had very few problems."

Higgins said that one reason for the decrease is that after a year of experience she was better prepared to explain college policy to the residence life staff.

Higgins also expressed that Saturday's incident was unfortunate and is what residence life considers "serious".



New SAT's Expected to Better Reflect Minority Abilities

(CPS) - Admissions counselors across the country are waiting to see whether the revised Scholastic Aptitude Test will reflect students' abilities, especially those of minorities, more accurately.

The College Board, which administers the SAT, will publish the new version in 1994.

"We're eagerly awaiting it," said Joyce Smith, associate executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. "Most of us want to know how the changes will affect the results."

SAT results have been the talk of academia this week after the release of the 1991 national average scores which dropped two points each to 422 in the verbal section and 474 in the math section.

In his release of that information, College Board President Donald Stewart said the scores reflected "a disturbing pattern of educational disparity."

That disparity mostly involves African-American and Hispanic minorities, who still fall short of scores achieved by whites and Asian-Americans. Still, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans are the leading groups for steady increases in their scores.

"Every time you see a standardized test result from a black student, the average score will be lower than the majority's score," said Walter Jacobs, director of academic support services for the College Board, at a recent educational conference in Orlando, Fla. "Some people say this is just another example that the black man can't cut it. ... On the other hand, we see that blacks are the one group constantly progressing toward better scores."

Educators hope the new test will help close some of the gap. The 1991 test averages showed the following:

-Since 1976, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans have shown an overall point increase of 50 and 23 points respectively. But, their overall average scores still falls about 200 and 130 points shy, respectively, of scores achieved by whites and Asians. Their total average scores are 930 and 940 respectively.

-Scores achieved by whites overall have dropped 14 points since 1976. The overall average for all groups taken together - 896 - has dropped seven points.

-Men still score higher than women (923 average vs. 861 average), especially in the mathematics section of the test.

-Students who took more academic classes during their educational careers scored about 50 points higher than the national average in both the verbal and the math sections.

"Those who took physics, for example, had average verbal scores of 464 and average math scores of 538, considerably above the national averages for each," said Robert Cameron, the board's senior research associate. "Those who took calculus had the highest math average,599, and the highest verbal average, 502."

Cameron says the College Board is concerned about an apparent paradox - "We are seeing more years of study in academics and in college prep courses and still the average scores are going down."

Much of the drop comes from the higher percentage of minorities taking the test - this year 28 percent of test-takers were minorities. Of that 28 percent, 8 percent reported that English was their second language and another 8 percent reported they were bilingual.

"As more of our society is being included in the test, the more likely you are to see scores decline." Cameron said.

That greater inclusion and the SAT's inability to reflect different cultures in its test question content has helped spark the exam's rewrite.

"There's always been some suspicion about the way the test questions are written." Smith said. "The College Board now has established a review board for minority education that looks at items for bias against women and ethnic groups."

That board has existed for many years and the content of questions has slowly changed to reflect more cultural diversity, Cameron said. The new test will not only show more changes in content, but also changes in form.

In its first format change since 1975, the test will abandon its antonym, or opposite word, questions for beefed-up reading sections that will put more emphasis on higher-order reading skills, Cameron said. He calls it critical reading.

In the math section, the primary change will involve the addition of a section where students generate their own answers to problems rather than picking an answer from the traditional multiple choice format.

While College Board officials are working on the changes, they stand by their claim that the SAT, the primary test used in 22 East and West Coast states for college entrance, is an accurate reflection of a student's academic ability.

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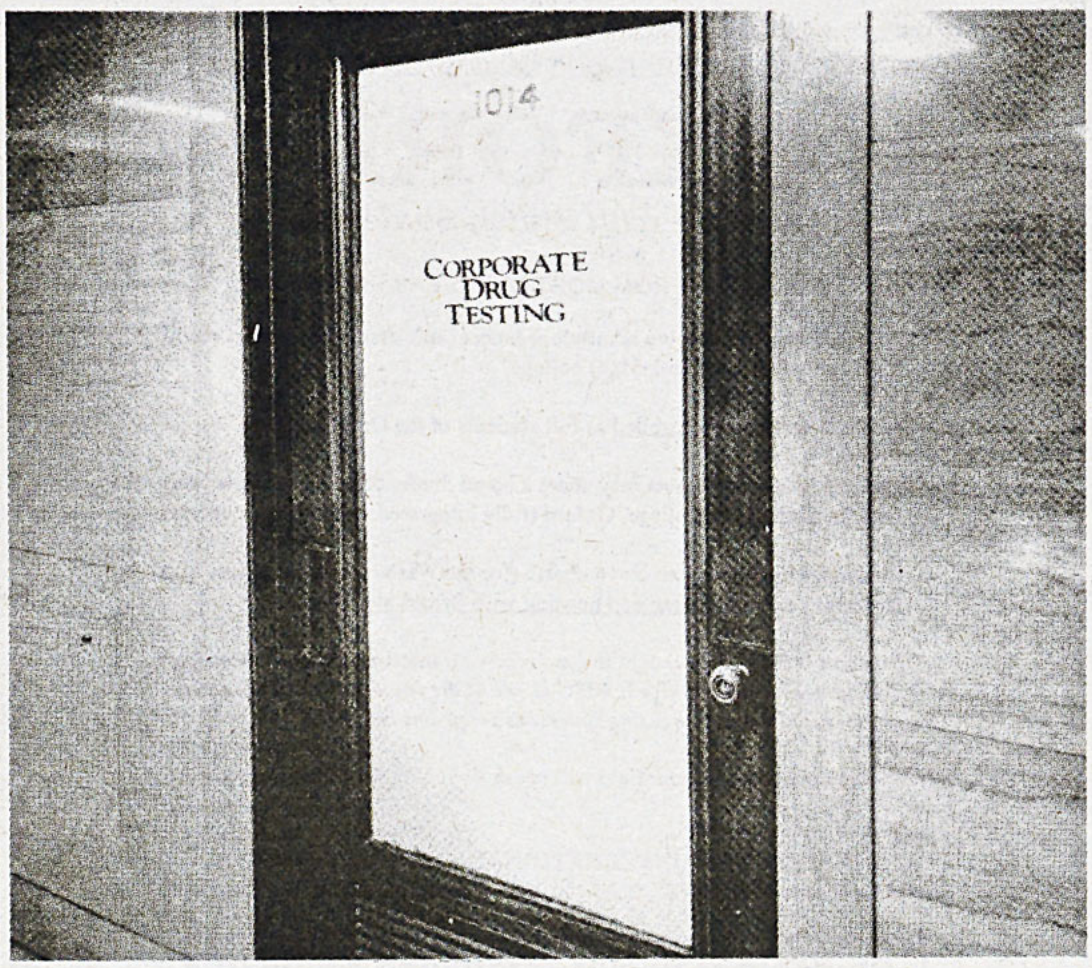

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Soviet Exposure Adds to Student's Experience Abroad

❑ continued from page 4

other republics in that it was very behind in education and other necessities before its' addition to the Soviet Union. The Communists brought many advantages with them. Whereas other republics have felt the change of Perestroika, Uzbekistani people do not want a return to their previous innocence.

There is no substitute for immersing yourself in another culture in order to understand it. Deborah was fortunate enough to find the truth about the different Russian people and still live out her dream.

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Campuses Plan to Eliminate Health Services

(CPS) - A university without an English department is impossible to imagine. Unfortunately, officials from colleges across the country say the absence of campus health care and counseling is not considered equally as absurd.

Student health clinics are trying to find alternative sources of funding in the face of current financial strain and many counseling services could be ended as a result of budget cuts, administrators warn.

"There is a change in mood on university campuses across the country," said Dr. Donald Peters, director of the University of Minnesota's Health Services.

That mood is not a health-conscious one.

"As state and federal funding decreases, tuitions increase. Because schools are trying to keep their costs as low as possible, some fees, like health fees, are not escalated to maintain service," said Dr. Vernal Armstrong, senior educational resources consultant with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Most student health centers across the country are supported primarily by student fees. The remainder of the money comes from university funding and third-party insurance. Insurance money is collected from non-student patients using the student health centers for medical care.

Most university counseling services, such as rape crisis centers drug and alcohol treatment programs and educational programs for AIDS, eating disorders and stress, do not fall under the health services umbrella.

Instead, they are funded primarily by each university with minimal money coming from fees. In times of financial strain, counseling programs are usually the first to get cut.

"This is the 1990s," Peters said. "We are not just Band-aid centers. There are an incredible number of services students need. Unfortunately those programs, the ones peripheral to health care, are always the first to go."

No matter how bad it seems, it isn't so bad that things can't get better. The Counseling Center 332-4368.

Policy Makes Changes at Frats

❑ continued from page 1

dents will have to look for alternative activities. Several students have commented on how the campus social life is going to change, but no one appears to believe that it will cut down on the amount of alcohol consumed.

"It is too bad that the fraternities had to resort to this (policy) because it is a drastic adjustment," stated senior, Catherine Cormack. "Now it may be a little harder for people under 21, but those over 21 will just go downtown."

Senior Maura Christopher believes, "House parties may now have more problems too because more people will go to them, and they will have a higher rate of getting busted."

Carrie Gorham, fellow senior, agrees and remarked that the policy "will not cut down the amount of drinking, but just disperse it."

Even if a larger number of students do decide to attend more house parties then before, it will probably never leave the fraternity houses lacking people for its functions.

"The policy is just there to keep the fraternities out of trouble," explained Josh Miller, a junior. "People may move to off-campus parties more often, but gradually they will move up to the fraternities later in the evening."

Blair believes even though the parties among the chapters will have a slightly different atmosphere, they will still continue to play a major part in the life of many Allegheny students. "After all," remarked Blair, "the idea of fraternities was never just to provide alcohol and parties."

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Perspectives

EDITORIALS

Jamie Snow Perspectives Editor
Frederick D. Rapone, Jr. Editor-In-Chief
All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

An Ominous Shadow On The Future

Last week at their meeting, the Financial Aid Committee decided Allegheny College would no longer be able to guarantee need-based financial aid to incoming students. This new policy casts an ominous shadow on the face of future classes at Allegheny.

As a result of the new policy, the pool of accepted applicants who are enrolled in the school will be greatly reduced, and eventually, a blanket homogeneity will occur. This means that a majority of students will come from the same backgrounds, and will thus have similar experiences to bring to college. Additionally, since it is needy students who could be selectively eliminated from contention for admission, this homogeneity will take the form of an upper middle class majority.

Today, Allegheny thrives on the ability to bring students together who can expose each other to different cultures. Studies of cultures separate from our own have as much credence outside of the classroom as they do in it. The removal of any one financial class (and subsequently, a unique viewpoint) may make this concept unreachable.

This financial aid policy is something about which present students are encouraged not to worry. But we are proof that the right to education should be provided at any cost. Many students are grateful to Allegheny for that which the school gave them: the opportunity to learn, regardless of the ability to pay.

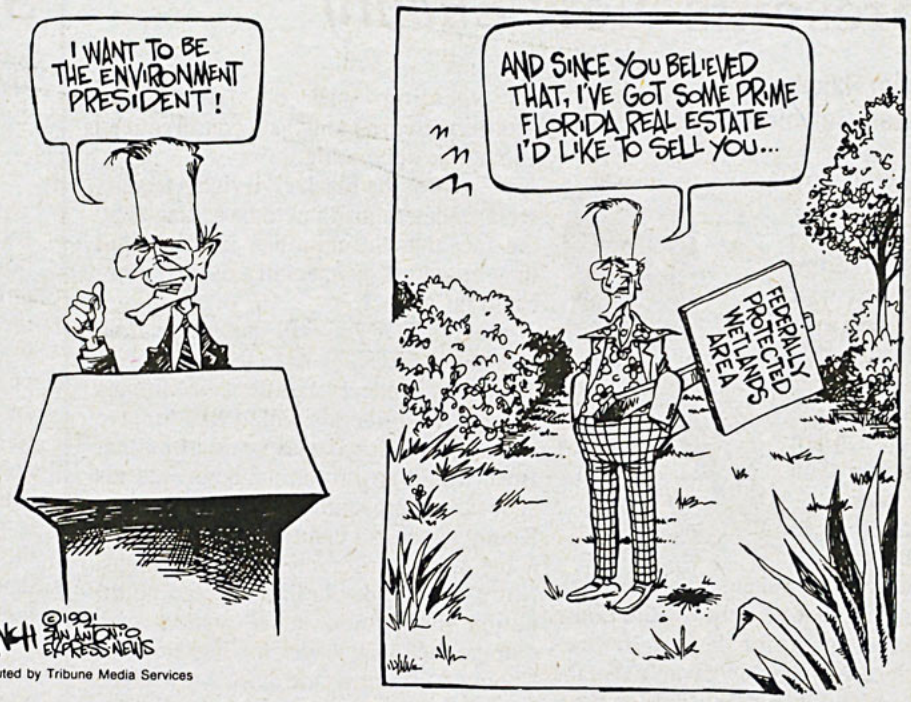
Unfulfilled Promises

Trying to boost a flagging budget by attracting more new students to the campus and current students to the dorms, the administration has been making promises it cannot keep.

Where is the Allegheny 2000 plan now? The oft-heard catch phrase has proven to be just that. The plans are now just a spectre; having served their purpose they've been put aside, to be one of the pieces in the showroom of Allegheny. The outrageous promises made by the Office of Residence Life proved to be far, far too extravagant to be true. Attracted by offers of singles and blocks, many upperclassmen decided to remain on campus. But in the classic bait-and-switch style, Residence Life canceled several housing contracts and forced juniors to redraw. And now due to dorm over-population, many of the students who took the bait are now $500 richer and living off-campus.

The delayed ground breaking of the Science Complex makes many wonder if the new science buildings are going the way of cluster housing. Uncertainty about ground breaking dates, contractors, and alumni wondering if the campus will have yet another empty, unused lot. Perhaps the hands pictured finishing up the building plans on the cover of last autumn's Allegheny Monthly should have been holding an eraser.

The Administration has done a fine job of selling Allegheny. The size of the freshmen class is proof enough. But one can only guess where the sales pitch ends and reality begins.



Letters to the Editor

Hauntingly Familiar

I am not normally one to write letters to the editor, but I feel that an article in last week's *CAMPUS* needs to be addressed.

In his editorial entitled "The Student Athlete Question", Frederick D. Rapone, Jr. (the Editor-in-Chief) presented some hauntingly familiar statistics. The previous week I had read an article in *The Pittsburgh Press* concerning Allegheny football that contained identical statistics. Mr. Rapone did not cite this article as the source of his information anywhere in his editorial. I find this appalling.

I do not question Mr. Rapone's intelligence in figuring out that 150 football players out of our student body is 10%, but how could he determine the corresponding figures for Penn State without knowledge of the size of their student body? I do not consider that to be common knowledge, and I ask him to explain himself. It appears that Mr. Rapone read the same September 6 article that I read.

I need not remind you that one of the strongest threads that binds this school together is our Honor Code, and I feel that I am not alone in taking that commitment seriously. For the Editor-in-Chief of the school newspaper to "borrow" from another journalist's work cannot be excused. The Honor Code exists only so long as we, as students uphold it. There can be no excuses or gray areas, or the entire purpose is defeated.

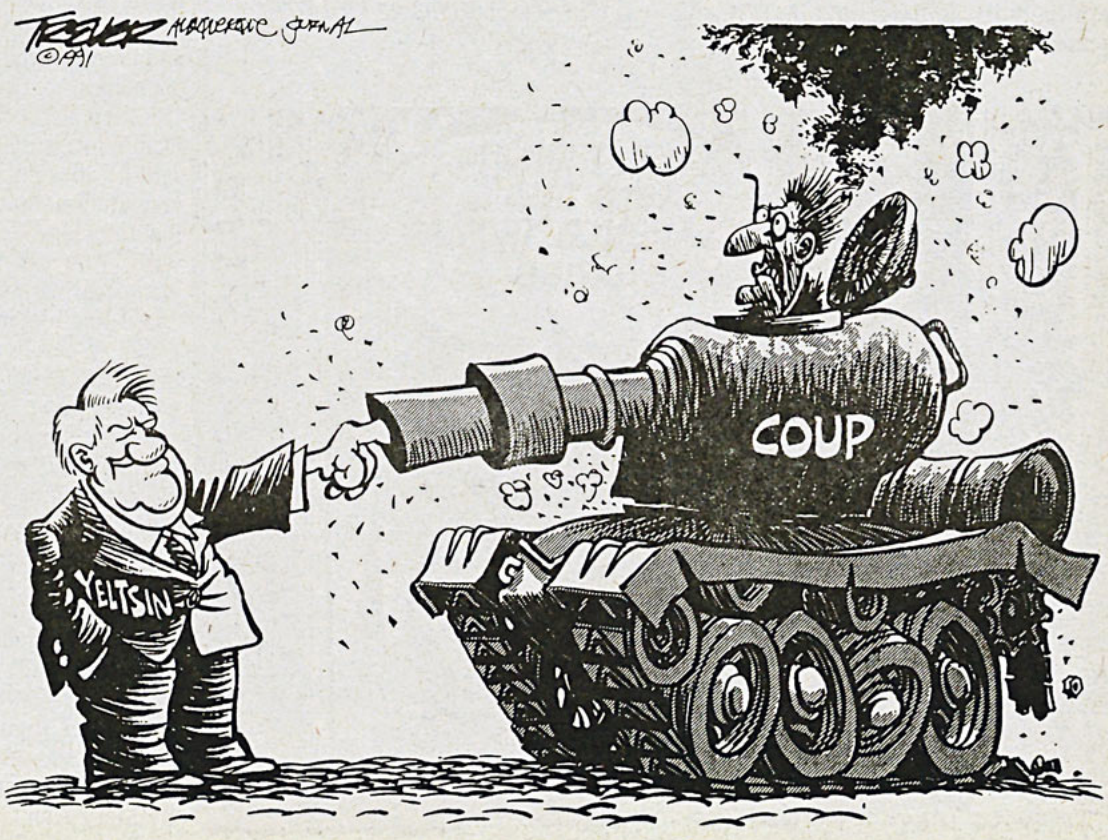
Now, Mr. Rapone's editorial was not "work submitted for academic credit or to meet non-credit requirements for graduation at Allegheny" (Article I, Honor Code) and therefore he is not in violation of the Code. It is my opinion, however, that as a high-profile member of the student body, Mr. Rapone should have used better judgement when writing his editorial; as Editor-in-Chief he should have realized that his statistics would be challenged.

Helen Mason
Class of 1993

Editor's Reply: Mr. Rapone did not have any knowledege of the September 6 Pittsburgh Press *article which Ms. Mason accuses him of plagiarizing. Ms. Mason should also note that statistical figures are public domain and are not subject to such reckless accusation.*

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.



Black Conservatism Represents New *Enemy*

By William Raspberry
Syndicated Columnist



If you think last week was a rough one for Clarence Thomas, just wait for this week.

Last week's hostile questioning--much of it more prosecutorial than probing--was calculated to expose the nominee as either a dangerous ideologue or a fraud. Either he believes the things he has been saying for the last 10 years (in which case it is inconceivable that the beliefs won't affect his decisions on the bench) or else he was saying them to appease his conservative political patrons (in which case he isn't to be trusted.)

Some of the questioning went beyond the pale. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum was close to McCarthyesque in his effort not to elicit answers on the question of abortion (Thomas has said repeatedly that he wouldn't supply them), but to create an impression of the nominee as something foreign and indigestible to American jurisprudence. Sen. Edward Kennedy, who by the end of the week had gotten his act together, seemed either vicious or moronic earlier on.

Through it all, Thomas demonstrated that he possesses, at the very least, the requisite "judicial temperament." He came across as brighter--legally and otherwise--than many people had thought, and even when asked the same question for the umpteenth time by the umpteenth senator, he responded as though hearing it for the time. He kept his smile and (mostly) his equilibrium, leading some of his supporters to believe that the worst was over and that he had weathered it.

Well the worst is just about to start. The rough stuff will come this week, when the Senate Judiciary Committee begins to hear testimony from interested citizens. The roughest stuff of all is likely to come from the black civil rights and political leadership.

The women's groups may not be able to offer the Senate any smoking-gun evidence of a Thomas inclination to overturn Roe v. Wade. Senior citizens are unlikely to make that big of a deal of the age-discrimination cases Thomas allowed to lapse at Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Liberals generally will understand that the Supreme Court seat Thurgood Marshall is vacating will be filled by a conservative, as long as a conservative is doing the appointing.

But the black civil rights leaders seem so determined not to be assuaged by the fact that the nominee is black that they come off as specially outraged because he is black.

Imagine, if you will, the nomination of another EEOC chair to the court. Not Thomas's predecessor, Eleanor Holmes Norton, who liberals would like to have on the court for the same reasons that Bush would never nominate her, but his successor, present chair Evan Kemp. Kemp, as far as I can tell, is, if anything, a bit more conservative than Thomas. But it is unthinkable that a Kemp nomination that would have evoked such outrage the black leadership has aimed at Thomas. There would have been token opposition, as there would have been to any conservative Republican named to the court. But I don't believe that the nomination would have been topic A at the conventions of NAACP, the Urban League, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Bar Association and the half-dozen other black groups that opposed the nomination.

Why the special hostility to a black nominee? Partly because it must seem specially offensive when a member of the group seems to side with the enemy. The "enemy" in this case, is political and judicial conservatism which, in the minds of civil rights leadership, is inseparable from racism. It's as though the elevation of a black conservative to the Supreme Court will give legitimacy to the very notion of black conservatism and force a new look at black political options.

But I suspect it is also true that many of those blacks who are speaking out against Thomas believe that they would have little influence on the all-white Senate if a white conservative were being considered.

It is still the case that America's decision-makers seldom seek advice from blacks unless there is some identifiably black element in the decision to be made.

Can Clarence Thomas survive the attacks that will be launched with such special vengeance this week? Probably. A lot will depend on whether those will speak against Thomas this week will be able to overcome the favorable impression he made for himself last week.

The one certainty is that they'll give it their best shot.

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Ted and Clarence Square Off

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist



Ted Kennedy sagged forward, his face expressing both feigned and unfeigned puzzlement. Perhaps he was genuinely puzzled about why he was supposed to act puzzled about the things he was asking Clarence Thomas to discuss. But Kennedy plodded though the business of bayoneting the strawmen that he, or more likely his staff, had built for ritual slaying.

The senator from Boston said he was worried, really, honest, no kidding, seriously worried about something Thomas once said about the Agriculture Department not being necessary.

Thomas replied to Kennedy with the patience of one who knows that the sins of his interlocutor do not include the sin of being sincere when asking such silly questions. He said: Senator, in the statement in question I was philosophizing that in a perfect world many government agencies would not be necessary, but this is not a perfect world...

Indeed.

Senate staffers, fresh from law schools, their young minds, like their young faces, unmarked by life, are armed with Lexis and Nexis and the arrogance of their employers. They have gathered 30,000 pages of documents (your tax dollars at what passes for work here) about Thomas. They have been searching for a "smoking gun." The results are damp squibs, dribs and drabs of hypotheses and speculations about natural law and other categories that rarely are the common currency of Senate discourse.

When Thomas said some of his past thoughts have been tentative and speculative, Ralph Neas chortled. Neas is a white man whose vocation is telling blacks what is best for them (he heads a conglomeration of liberal lobbies). He cynically accused Thomas of cynicism, of having a "confirmation conversion." This, too, is ritual: First a nominee is of having a "confirmation conversion." This, too, is ritual: First a nominee is caricatured, then when he disputes the caricature he is denounced for apostasy and opportunism.

Thomas has said some philosophic things that were half-baked; he has occasionally changed his mind. A life of the mind involves changes of mind as a result of reflection. That seems strange to some senators who use consultants and "focus groups" to stock their mental cupboards.

Sen. Herbert Kohl, the Wisconsin Democrat, is distressed that Thomas has said he does not have "a fully developed constitutional philosophy." Kohl sits on the Judiciary Committee cheek-by-jowl with Patrick Leahy, the Vermont Democrat who worries that Thomas is a "hard-line ideologue." This is yet more ritual. When Republican presidents keep their campaign promises to nominate conservative justices, Democratic senators denounce each nominee's vagueness as evasiveness and denounce each nominee's explicitness as "rigid ideology."

Nowadays the confirmation ritual invariably includes ideological incantation, the assertion that "human rights"--especially "privacy"--are more "fundamental" than "property rights." Well, now.

After digesting the 30,000 pages, senators should read "Rights Talk: The Impoverishment of Political Discourse" by Mary Ann Glendon, professor of law at Harvard. She traces the roots of the privacy right back to the rich soil of property rights.

America's founding idea, expressed in its first constituting document, the Declaration of Independence, derives from natural law philosophy: there are natural rights that exist prior to and independently of governments. Legitimate government are instituted to protect those rights. In 18th century America, where land ownership was broadly enjoyed and universally aspired to, the right to acquire and dispose of property was the paradigmatic natural right.

The framers who gathered at the Constitutional Convention in 1787 were alarmed by majoritarian excesses of state and local governments, including debt relief and the devaluation of debt by the issuances of paper money. The convention designed our government of limited, delegated and enumerated powers to protect, among other things , the natural human right of property. The framers considered that a fundamental human right because it is indispensable to individual independence, fulfillment and security.

The postulation of a "privacy right" (defined in 1890 in an influential Harvard Law Review article as "the right to be left alone") was, Glendon says, provoked by new technologies of photography and communications which made possible forms of journalism that invaded the privacy of the rich and powerful. The privacy right was extruded, and by analogy with, the right to property, which is a protected sphere of individual autonomy important to personal flourishing.

Thomas was too timid, too concerned with the ill-informed anxieties of many members of the Judiciary Committee, to forcefully assert the relevance of philosophy to Constitutional reasoning. He should have said" A justice's obligation when construing the Constitution is fidelity to the intentions of the framers who created its text and structure. That requires taking seriously the framers' natural rights philosophy.

Thomas does. Having heard the slovenly, trivializing questions from Thomas' Senate critics, who can believe they do?

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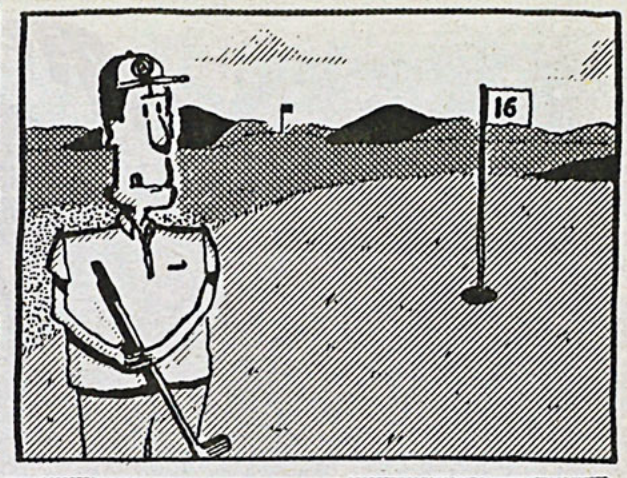
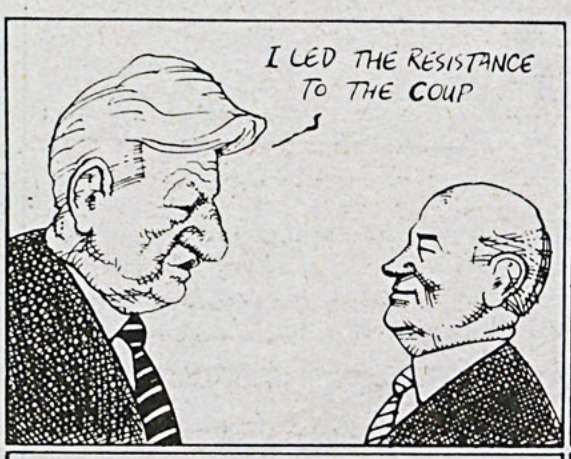
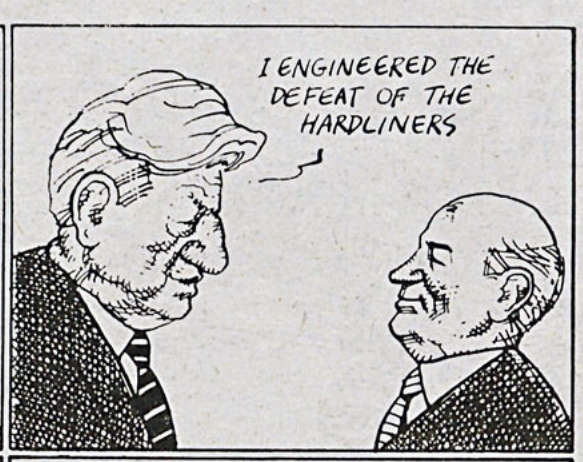
Once there was a man who would read the newspaper every Thursday, and when he read it he would see little boxes. Little boxes full of appeals. Not very funny appeals, not funny at all. In fact, the appeals were a bit insipid, even stupid, and they were there every time. The man couldn't take it any more, and he killed himself. (Don't do anything rash. Write *The CAMPUS* Box 12)

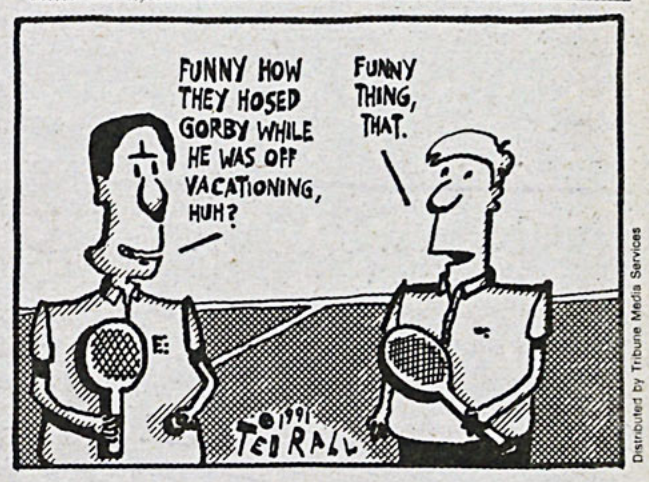












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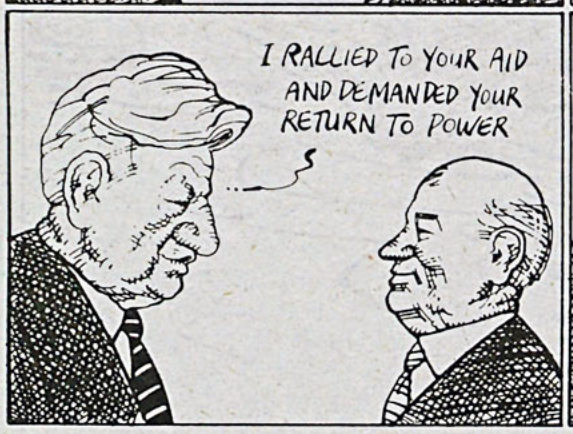

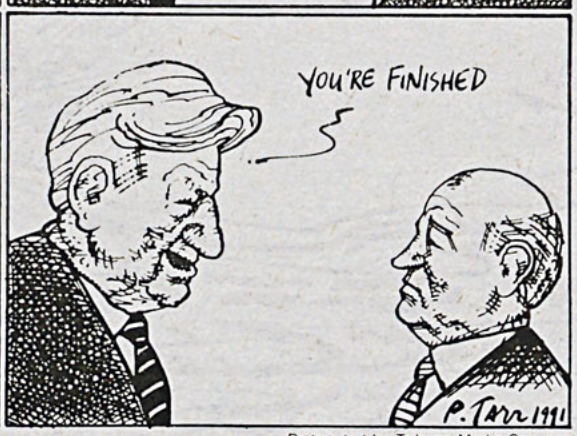

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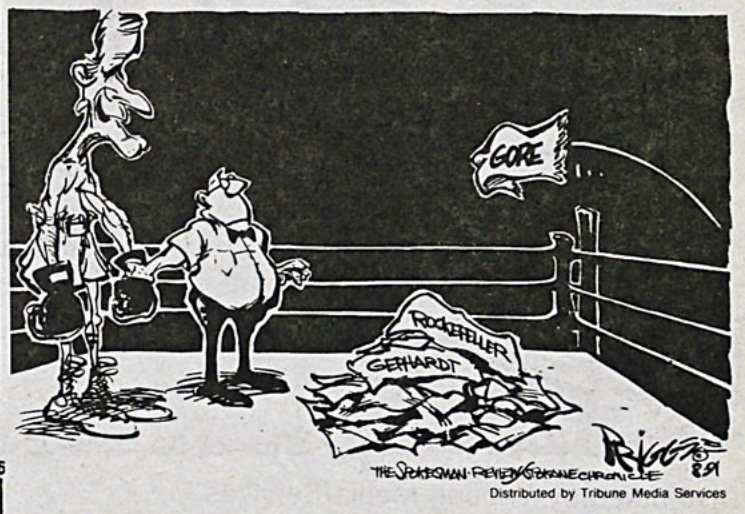

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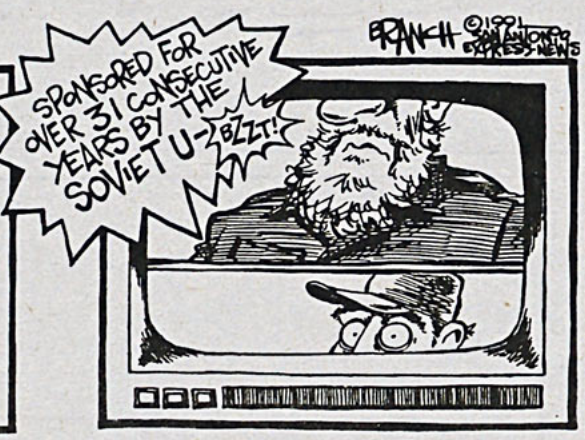





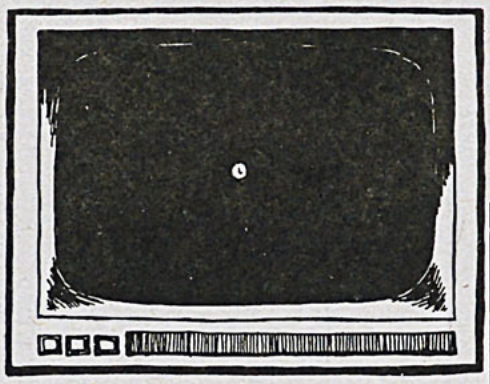

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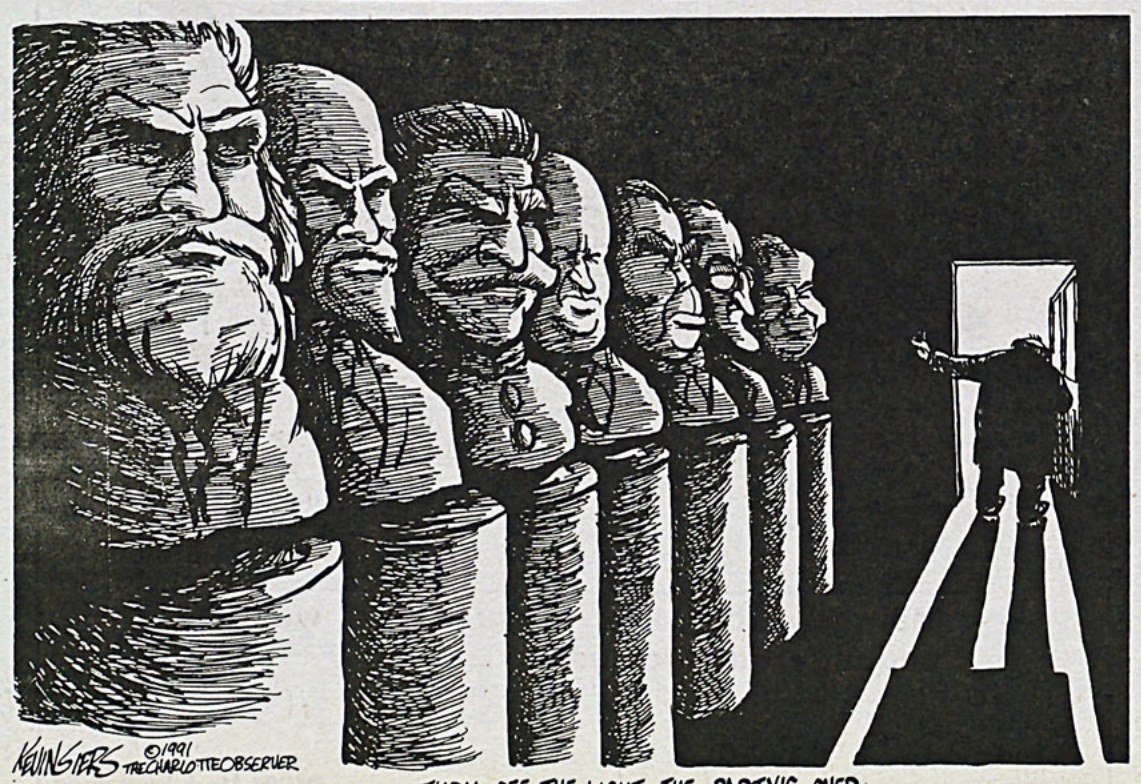

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The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

FOUNDED 1876

VOLUME 115, No. 2 SEPTEMBER 19, 1991

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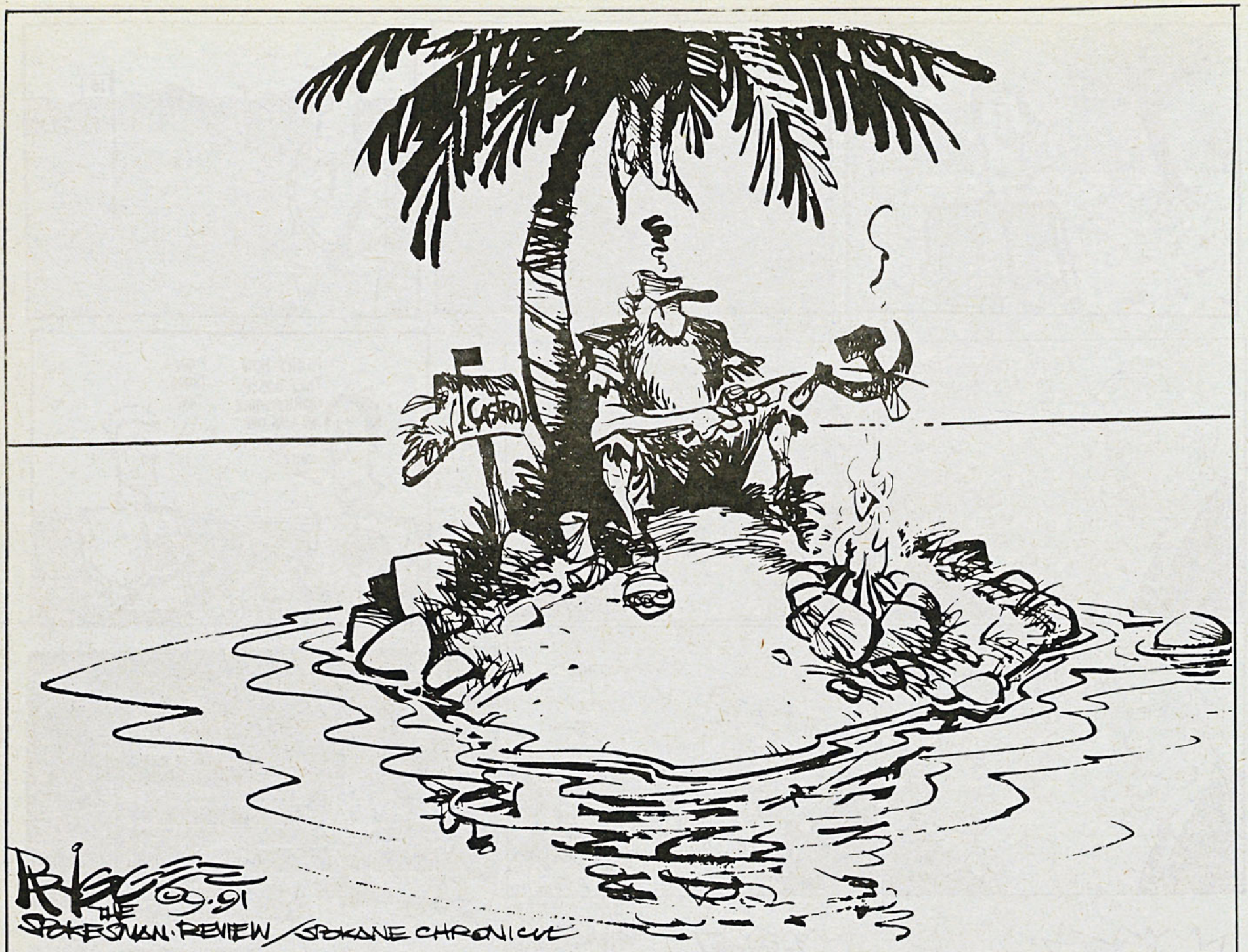

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Letters Continued

Advocating Awareness

Cry Out/Act Up. The ad hoc committee in support of gay, lesbian, and bisexual people. GALA. Brian McNaught. Petitions supporting the rights of lesbian, gay, and bisexual members of the Allegheny community signed by faculty, staff, administration, and students. The Affirming Our Sexual Orientation support group. Last year was an exciting time for Alleghenians concerned with the creation of a safe and supportive environment for lesbian, gay, and bisexual people at this college.

Much was accomplished. Much more is left to do. The Task Force submitted a draft of the College's non-discrimination statement which proposed the addition of sexual orientation to the categories of race, color, sex, age, and physical ability (among others) which are currently listed there. Now, five months later, the committee has still received no word on the administrative status of its proposal.

The departure of Cara Marinucci, the counselor who facilitated the AOSO group, has left the college Counseling Center understaffed and created a gap in the support services available to lesbian, gay, and bisexual members of the campus community. Rich Chafey and Jill Lynch, the director and the one remaining counselor at the Counseling Center, have both played instrumental roles in the ad hoc committee and in the advancement of lesbian, gay, and bisexual awareness at Allegheny, but there is only so much we can expect them to do. Reduced resources, both in personnel and finance, combined with the still-pervasive homophobia on campus mandate more student action.

The Allegheny Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Group has been formed with two main goals in mind: to provide a social and support network for lesbian, gay, and bisexual students and to promote awareness campus-wide of the destructive effects of homophobia on everyone: homosexual, bisexual, *and* heterosexual. We cannot afford the illusion that ignorance and oppression affect 'only' the oppressed, nor can those of us who are lesbian or gay or bisexual afford isolation from one another in the mistaken belief that we are alone. The price for these illusions is far too great.

We cannot allow the progress we have made to be revoked , nor can we stall in moving forward. But we will need support from every segment of the Allegheny community-<u>your</u> support.

We have a long road ahead of us, but we cannot travel it alone.

Miriam Castaneda and
Erik Schuckers
Class of 1992

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



"Man...by the time we graduate we'll be endangered species'."

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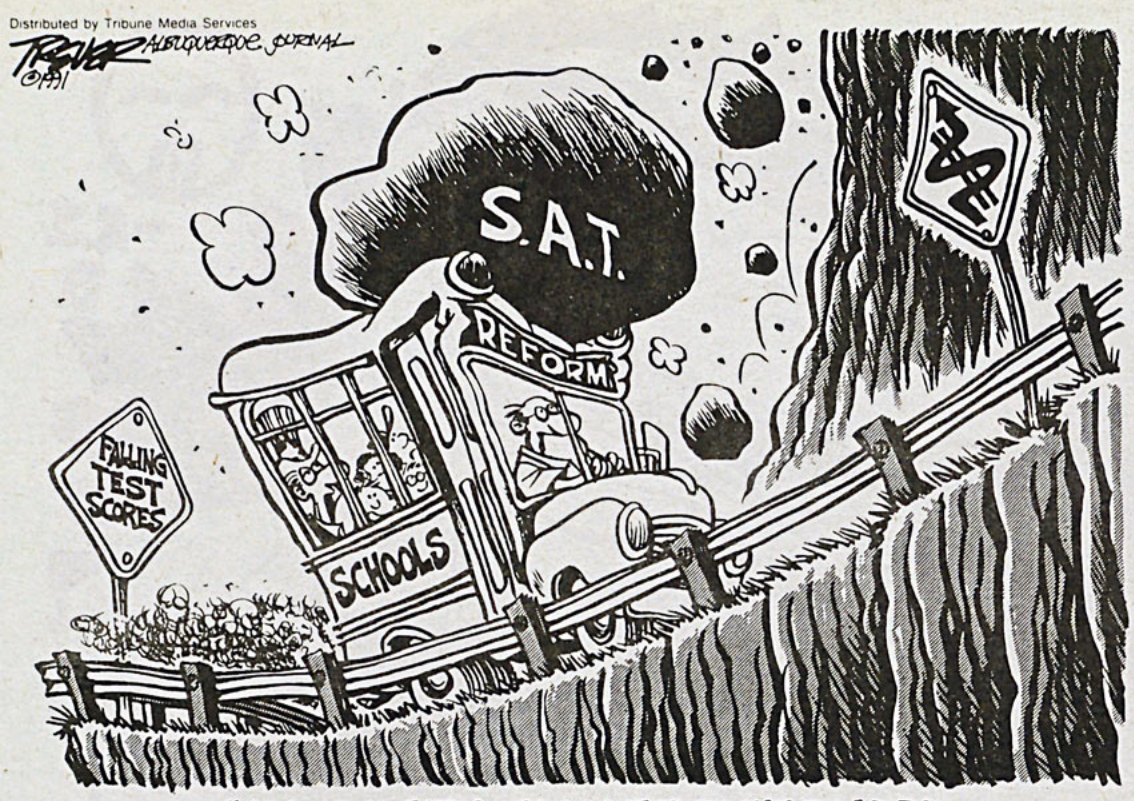
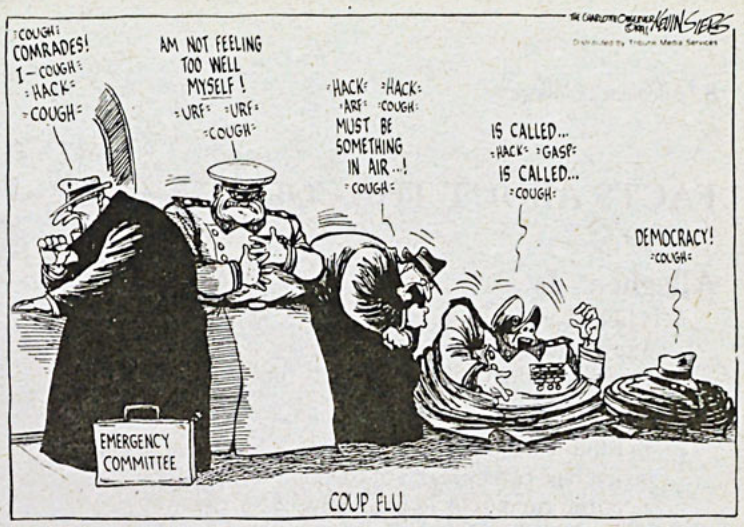
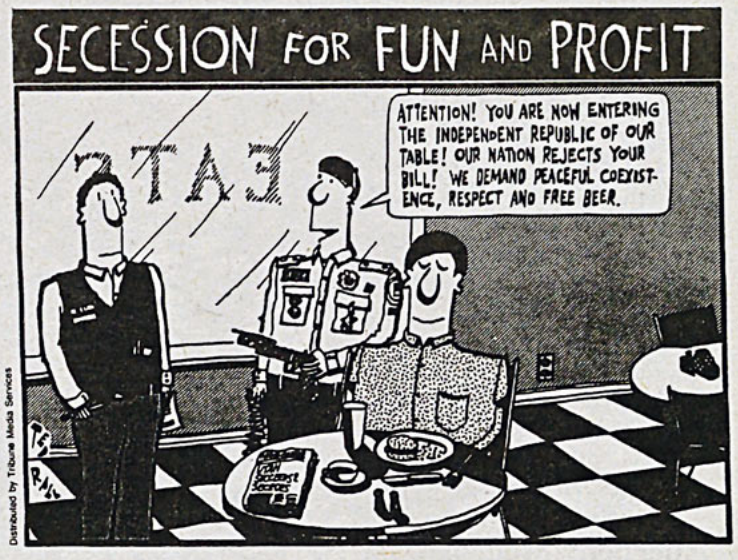


"ARE YOU SURE THIS IS THE RIGHT ROAD?"





A Quest For Real Diversity

David Bernstein
Syndicated Columnist

"Diversity" is the new shibboleth of the self-appointed campus race monitors. They demand "diversity" of almost every kind--race, gender, sexual orientation, even physical ability. What these folks won't countenance, however, is diverse opinions.

As a black college student at the University of Maryland I learned this truth the hard way. As a black conservative, I was ostracized by the very people who claimed to value difference because I was, well, different. They didn't mind that I was black, of course, but College Park's politically correct student leadership seemed to prefer ideological lockstep within their "diverse" student body.

Fortunately, I was never subjected to the kind of overt intolerance that many black conservatives endure, but there was always a palpable disdain for me and my views among other minority students. One black sophomore, for example, explained to me that "white people are puttin' those ideas in your head." Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that black conservatives must be "neutralized" (whatever that means). Still another person once complained, "you just don't understand." It came as no surprise, then and when the president of Maryland's Black Student Union refused to work with me and the other black College Republican when we wanted to bring conservative black speakers to campus.

Like many black college students, I found the student leadership's attempts to insulate me from diverse opinions condescending and antithetical to the idea of a university education. Black collegians should learn to appreciate the rich heritage of intellectual debate and dissent that has defined the black American experience. Men like W.E.B. Du Bois, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King, Jr., did not share a single set of ideas. Each came to his own conclusions through study and honest reflection. If any of us hope to understand the "black thing" referred to by those popular T-shirts, we must try a little study and reflection of our own.

In 1905, W.E.B. Du Bois scolded a young black girl when he explained that "there are, in the U.S. today, tens of thousands of colored girls who would be happy beyond measure to have the chance of education themselves that you are neglecting." He further warned her that, "ignorance is a cure for nothing...every time a colored person neglects an opportunity, it makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. Do you want to cut off the chances of the boys and girls of tomorrow?"

The campus diversity mongers should ponder Du Bois' words. Each time we refuse to consider diverse opinions, we are "neglecting an opportunity" to learn. Each time a minority student leader demands "solidarity" from his peers he makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. And ignoring or extinguishing "western culture" in the curriculum is truly a cure for nothing.

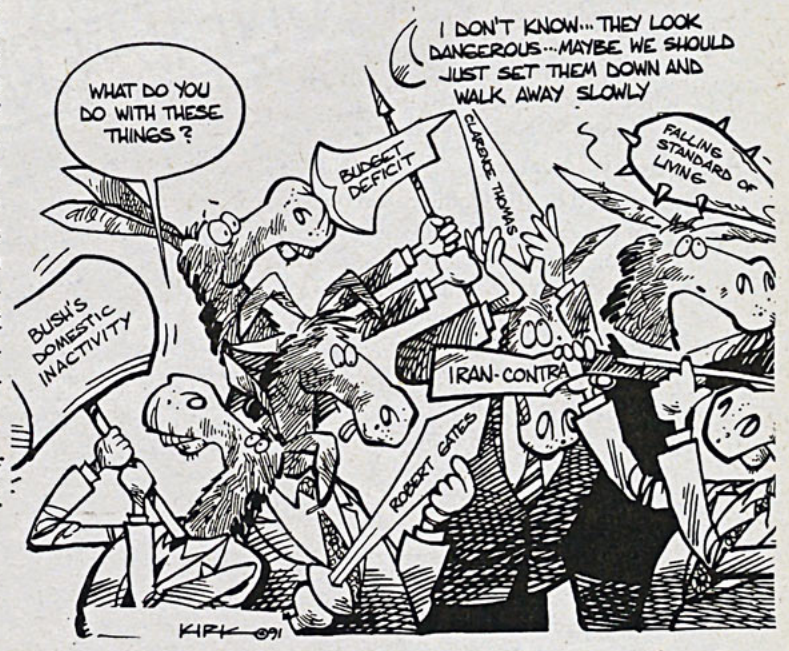
Perhaps more important, this desire for intellectual unanimity and separation threatens to undermine more than twenty-five years of civil rights gains. Black Americans are closer than ever to being treated by white society simply as individuals, but now many minorities themselves assert that race is the defining characteristics of every person.

How quickly we forget that this was the very attitude that made slavery possible, that has kept apartheid alive in South Africa, and that delivered Jews into the Holocaust. I, for one, would rather the average American did not believe that all blacks act a particular way because they are black!

Similarly, I would rather not toss aside many of the great works of science, philosophy, and literature just because their authors were white. Black collegians can understand and appreciate James Madison, John Milton, and Charles Darwin--just to mention a few examples-as well as any white student. To suggest otherwise is racism in its pristine form.

My college experience has not left me as discouraged as it might have because I believe there has been a quiet reawakening of independence among most young minorities. During the past year I have met several other young college graduates who agree that we need more genuine diversity--diversity of thought. Together we have begun a magazine, appropriately called Diversity, which will explore issues of race and culture free from pressures to conform to the new, self-imposed stereotype. I hope this modest effort will spark other young minorities to break free from the orthodoxy as well.

David Bernstein is the editor of Diversity magazine.





FACTS ABOUT THE COLLEGE

Allegheny Is...

a liberal arts college
a residential college
a coeducational college (939 full-time men; 999 full-

Allegheny Has...

171 full-time faculty members, 85% holding a
an average class size of 16 students
a central campus of 72 acres plus 182 acre
lands, and 283 acres at Bousson Experime
34 buildings on the central campus
a library with 400,000 volumes, incl
microform
an IBM 4341 Model
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Allegheny Offers...

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classes; 90% graduated in

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THE ACADEM
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December 13		
December 14		
December 16-20	Mo	

Winter Vacation

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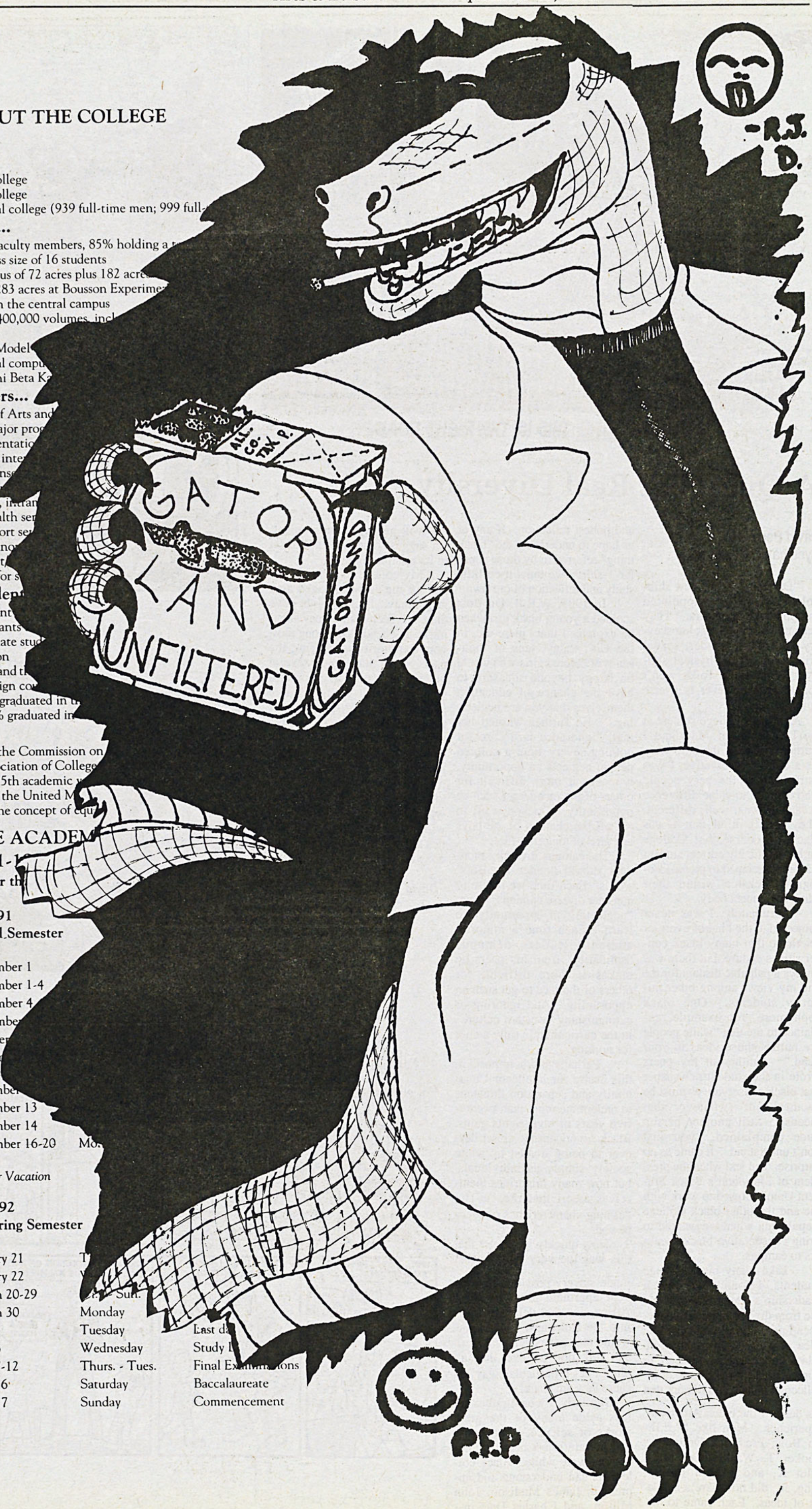
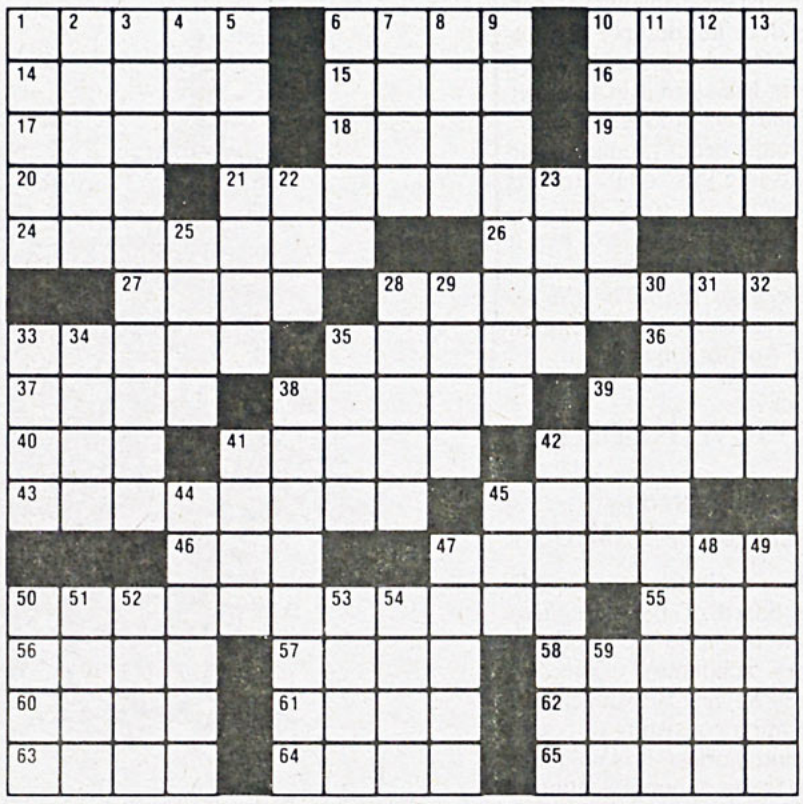
Spring Semester

January 21	T	
January 22	W	
March 20-29	Sat. - Sun.	
March 30	Monday	
May 5	Tuesday	Last da
May 6	Wednesday	Study D
May 7-12	Thurs. - Tues.	Final Examinations
May 16	Saturday	Baccalaureate
May 17	Sunday	Commencement

**after last class*



THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray



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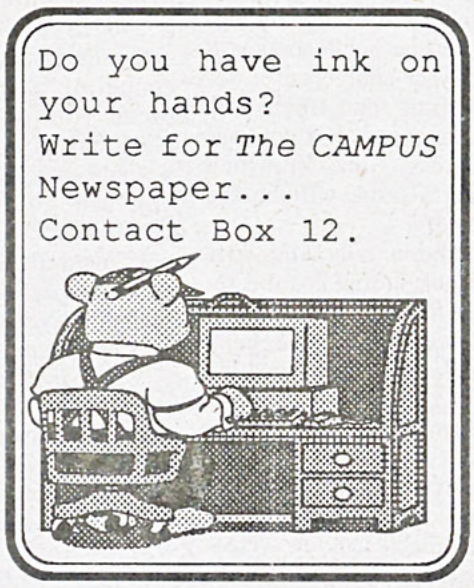
ACROSS
1 Nursery figure
6 Gator's cousin
10 — the Man
14 Disney's middle name
15 A Chaplin
16 Attention
17 Certain fuels
18 First family member
19 Holy Roman emperor
20 Hint
21 Jim Hutton TV role
24 Sticks
26 Place
27 Palo —
28 Public performers
33 Soprano Emma
35 Exclaim suddenly
36 Stetson
37 Summit
38 Princess of Wales
39 Tableland
40 Rd. map abbr.
41 Rams and Colts
42 "It's — than you think"
43 Gulfweed
45 Elegant
46 Tall mountain
47 Stopping
50 Sidney Toler movie role
55 Recent: pref.
56 Put up a picture
57 Blackthorn
58 Rice or Gantry
60 Pernicious
61 Raines or Fitzgerald
62 Scans
63 Far: pref.
64 Profound
65 Smell for one

DOWN
1 Goal for many
2 Oral
3 Stacy Keach TV role
4 Murray or West
5 Avows
6 Anthracite and bituminous
7 Judge's garb
8 Humdinger
9 Root cap
10 Part of BSA
11 London gallery
12 Comic Johnson
13 Store front sign
22 Zodiac sign
23 Forsake
25 Robt. —
28 Tex. shrine
29 Goes for office
30 William Powell movie role
31 Let up
32 Headliner
33 Cup handles
34 Recorded proceedings
35 Slant
38 Hated
39 Bulk
41 Lanky
42 Certain cars
44 Mouthwash
45 Size of coal
47 Tawdry
48 Is lacking
49 Furze
50 Actor Atkins
51 Own
52 Indigo dye
53 She: Fr.
54 Musical Porter
59 Majors or Marvin



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CURRENTS

compiled by:
Sarah Schindler, Chris P. Hunter and Shannon Nolen
Arts & Leisure Staff

New Musician to Offer Lessons

Musician Robert Fitzer is now accepting students for saxophone or clarinet lessons. Fitzer is new to Allegheny's Music Department.

Fitzer is former member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the San Antonio Symphony, the Mexico City Philharmonic, and orchestras both in Rome and Graz, Austria. He currently is free-lancing out of his home in Youngstown, Ohio. He occasionally flies to Hollywood to perform on soundtracks for movies, such as his most recent movie, Stephen King's *Sometimes They Come Back*.

To inquire about clarinet or saxophone lessons with Mr. Fitzer, call the Music Department at 332-2256.

Vicki Jamison Concert Cancelled

Soprano Vicki Jamison, who was to appear at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, in Ford Chapel, has canceled her performance. She will instead be performing on Sunday, Jan. 26, 1992, at the same place and time.

Wares Fare Opens Tonight in CC

The Campus Center is having the 9th annual Wares Fare on Thursday, September 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Lobby. The Wares Fare is an opportunity for the Allegheny community to expose itself to Meadville's crafts, arts, and the general goods offered at the local stores.

Prizes will be given out, but students must register for a chance at the door. Gifts will also be offered. Last year, for example, students were given free roses, samples of shampoo and other small gifts. Students are encouraged to take a study break and expose themselves to the local cultural offerings!

College Bowl Team Featured In LTL

Lunch Time Lift will be featuring the College Bowl Preview on Tuesday, September 24 at 12:15 p.m. The event is a trivia game in which students are challenged to match their wits against the two opposing teams.

The Alfred Packer All-Stars is the faculty team that is named after the only man known to be convicted of canibalism. The opposing team, made up of students, has been dubbed Captain Beefheart and his Magic Band.

The faculty team is, as of yet, undefeated. The team of Captain Beefheart participated in regional competitions last spring against colleges from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the District of Columbia and came in 9th out of 15. This is the fourth year Allegheny has held the tournament.

This event is a forerunner to the main event, the local College Bowl Tournament. It will be held on October 9 at 6:30 p.m. both in McKinley's and the CC Walker Room.

Chemii Club Seeks New Members

The first meeting of the Chemii Club took place in Carr Hall Lobby at 5:00 p.m. last Friday. Members discussed club concerns and goals for the upcoming school year.

The Chemii Club consists of chemistry majors and those interested in chemistry. It is affiliated with the American Chemical Society. The main goal of this club is to organize extra-curricular chemistry-related activities.

Junior Theresa Crocenelli, a member, said, "This year [Chemii] will tour some chemical labs and get a head start on grad school." The club explores graduate schools and internships for chemistry majors. It brings in speakers and is also in charge of selling organic molecule kits and goggles. Chemii also helps students understand any changes in the curriculum of the chemistry program.



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Movie Reviews

Awakenings

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Taking life for granted is something which many do, and with good reason. One never expects that it might be possible to be alive, but to be unable to feel, to communicate, to experience the full range of human emotions. Penny Marshall's 1991 film, *Awakenings* takes a look at at how one man who was biologically dead and physically alive, is reborn through medicine.

Awakenings is a touching film featuring powerful performances by both Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro. It includes Williams' most poignant performance since *Dead Poet's Society*.

This movie retells the true story of a doctor who diagnoses a new ailment, encephalitis, a disease in which a person is biologically alive but can not move, speak or acknowledge any outside elements. The doctor then proceeds to try to find a cure. The problems he runs into are surprising, as is the initial lack of public interest in his work. The audience may immediately sympathize with DeNiro, who gets a second chance at life, by "awakening", and experiencing all that he has been cheated out of in life. But, they may also be surprised by the doctor's affection for his patient.

Penny Marshall has proven herself to be capable of much more than just acting the role of Cindy Williams' goofball roommate in *Laverne & Shirley*. Before *Awakenings*, Marshall also directed the box office hit, *Big*, starring Tom Hanks.

When *Awakenings* was first released, many thought that the film was a comedy because of Williams' presence in it. While this is not the case, *Awakenings* still proves to be an impassioned, moving film about living life to its fullest.

Awakenings will be shown Friday night in McKinley's at 9 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

Sleeping With The Enemy

Julia Roberts has, in the course of the past three years, gone from being a virtual unknown to one of the country's most sought after and admired actresses. Movies which cast her in starring roles are almost certain to be successes. *Sleeping With The Enemy*, however, is one of Julia Roberts' worst movies. The acting is not exceptional, and the script is painfully predictable.

The movie was not totally without merit: the story about a young woman in a marriage to a sadistic, brutal husband and her subsequent escape to a new life provides several "edge-of-your-seat" moments. The film is filled with some annoying attention to detail, though. Robert's husband's anal-retentive desire to have cans centered on the shelves by label and stored alphabetically is one of the small elements in this movie which keeps cropping up consistently, and artfully.

Also, the movie moves at a steady pace, it is probable that no one will be bored unless it is by the predictability of the film.

Overall, the movie is an average suspense thriller. It certainly does not deserve rave reviews. Other movies in which Roberts has starred in the past, like *Flatliners* or *Pretty Woman*, were much better produced, and far outshine this one. Roberts is a talented actress, but this movie asked very little of her. It got very little in return.

Sleeping With The Enemy will be shown Wednesday in Shafer Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Review Returns

By Mark Emerson
Special to *The CAMPUS*

It is again time for the editorial board of the *Allegheny Review* to probe the depths of literary academia. The *Allegheny Review* is a student-run publication consisting of poems and short stories. It is unique in that it is the only publication of its kind that accepts materials from undergraduates only.

Students from colleges and universities across the country have begun to send in their submissions. Last year the publication received over 1000 submissions from more than 200 authors. The submissions range from poems to short stories of no more than fifteen pages.

This year is especially significant for the publication as it is its ten-year anniversary. Senior co-editor John Burns sees this year as a part of a continuing progress, one in which "this year's issue will be the best to date."

In addition to the *Allegheny Review*, the editorial board is responsible for the *Allegheny Literary Review*. The *Allegheny Literary Review* is a publication consisting of submissions solely from Allegheny undergraduates.

Applications for the editorial board of these publications will be available in a few weeks.



Allegheny Forest Provides Pleasant Diversion from School Stress

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

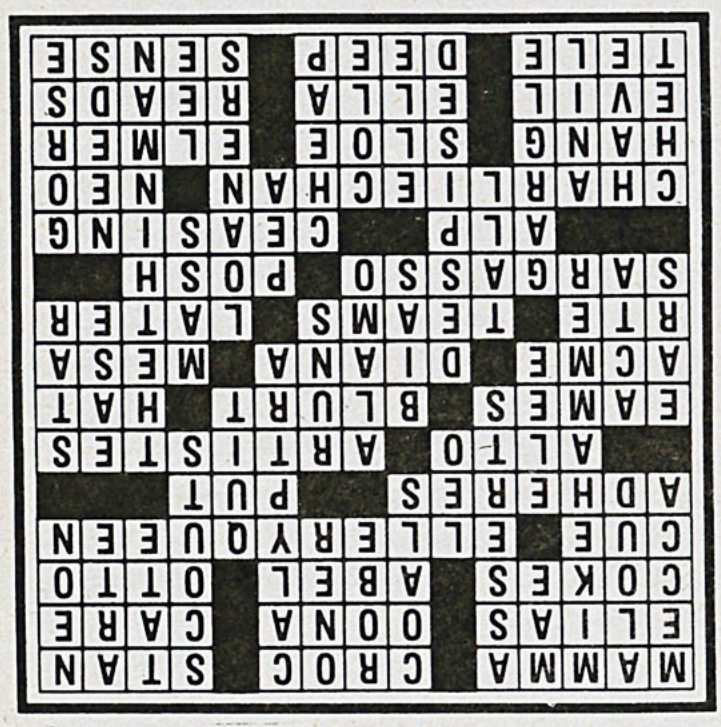
Looking for a weekend trip to get away from campus? Here is an idea for those of you who enjoy the great outdoors. Only a couple of hours drive east of Meadville, the Allegheny National Forest offers a magnificently wooded area where you can go to escape from civilization. The forest contains multiple trails for hiking, picnic areas, and camp grounds. There is also a river to wade through on a hot, humid day.

I, myself spent the night there with my housemates before classes started. The absense of people and cars was immediately uplifting. The height of the trees, lushly covered with green, and the earthy scent in the air created a sense of comfort. The sounds of the owls calling to one another, birds squawking, or racoons giggling at us in the dark, assured me that I had come to the right place.

Even the snorting and stomping of some large, unseen animal was only briefly disconcerting. It moved on when it realized we would not challenge it, and allowed us to drift back to sleep on our bed of leaves.

By the end of the month, the forest will put on a fireworks' display of brightly colored autumn leaves. So if you want to get away, keep the Allegheny National Forest in mind. It's close, beautiful, and free.

ANSWERS



FRIDAYS ON CABLE



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Additional Large Pizza only $5.00 each
9/30/91

Sunday -Thursday 11:00 am - Midnight
Friday-Saturday 11:00 am-2:00 am

Ask about a free magnet

Classifieds

Relaxation Training workshops for all interested students will be held at the Counseling Center September 24, October 1& October 8 from 3:30-5:00 P.M. Last day to sign up: September 23.

What's Your Personal Style? Workshop The Counseling Center will be presenting a 2-part workshop which utilizes the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) based on Carl Jung's psychological types. The workshop provides a framework for understanding some personality differences which influence your communication, learning style and relationships. It is fun, informative, and focuses on **positive** attributes. Interested students must sign up by Tuesday, October 1. The first session is Thursday, October 3, 6-7:30 p.m. The second session is two weeks later, Thursday, October 17, also 6-7:30 p.m.

Attention all Health Professions Students: Dr. Howard Rabinowitz, Professor of Family Medicine at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University will show a videotape & discuss the medical school program, the application process, family medicine; and the Physician Shortage Area Program. Please plan to attend this meeting on Monday, September 30, 6:30 p.m. at the Health Professions Office.

Classifieds

Earn Fabulous FREE Spring Break Vacation while meeting new people and earning cash. Work at your own pace. Energetic, highly motivated outgoing individuals needed. Call Bob at Campus Holidays 1-800-627-4791 between 5pm-10pm CST.

The Iroquois Boating and Fishing Club is accepting applications for part-time wait staff and kitchen staff. Please call 382-3075 for interview.

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For Sale-Used Furniture, Etc. plus much more "home away from home" needs, all suited for the discerning collegiate. Saegertown Used Furniture-behind Super Duper-phone 763-2266.

First semester tutoring in many departments and residence halls has begun. The schedule will be posted around the campus and put in freshman and sophomore post office boxes. Students should feel free to visit these tutors at the specified times as soon as they begin to experience the need for assistance.

Classifieds

Photographers: Part-time weekend work. Must be energetic and like working with students. Need 35mm SLR camera and dependable transportation. 1-800-678-1718.

Looking for a few good men & women to play a new & true sport-Allegheny Rugby-Give Us A Try! (Please!)

There will be an important informational meeting for all freshmen and transfer students interested in the health professions who did not attend the health professions meeting for freshmen during Orientation Week. **Wednesday, September 25, 4:00 p.m. Walker Room, Campus Center** If you cannot attend this meeting, please arrange to visit the Health Professions Office in Reis Hall **immediately** to sign up to be placed on the health professions mailing list.

Personals

Sweetheart-
4 states
3 hotels
2 Fraternity Houses
1 Creek Bank
It was a helluva summer! You mean the world to me-- I love you.
Your True Companion

Congrats new ADPi Alpha Sisters!
Alpha Delta Pi

Tall blond sea hag seeks short dark man in clogs.

Personals

Hello Rugby Fans We're Back! And all the rules and laws we broke last year we're gonna do again this year! We're bigger and better, come watch us play and kick balls.
ALLEGHENY RUGBY.

Hey Prissy, A man! A man! Or should I say Several men. You know, 8 to 1 is not very fair. Why don't you give us a chance too.
MD 18/18

Yo MJ,
How's Bobo?

Mo Lover, So what are you this week? Virgin or non-virgin? Sexed of sexless?

CBJDMFMRAWJW: All I have to say is fine, Fine, and MORE FINE! The KID.

Ish- thanks for the undie!

Where, oh where is my Nubian Prince? Oh where, oh where can he be?

Belle- Cool misty summer evenings. Mint juleps in a willow grove on the creek banks. Thought of you playing the lonely chords. Glad to have you back,

You down with O.P.P? Yeah you know me. Who's down with O.P.P? All the homies.

M@MWonder-Twin powers...ACTIVATE. Form of vinegar. Shape of...well, you know what.
Elmer

Mary, I want a DIVORCE!!

Hell- It's been too long. It's been too much. It's been too fun. Ain't we havin' some fun now?
Love ya! RM

Personals

Ladies, Don't you just HATE a two-minute brother?

A bit of trivia: Did you know that there are 23 positions in a one night stand?

Hey Pam...Nead a pass to the Fiji Party?

Gee, whatever could come in a Victoria's Secret Box that large?
The countdown begins...

Arick better have my money
Pimp

Cal, If you need a release when you're over tired and stimulated our coffee tables available.
Mo, Marci, @ Flo

Yo Jo, Now many gerbils does it take to get to the center of a tootsie roll?

Alpha Delta Pi's get psyched for Greek Weekend!

Hey Little Flower- Watch out or Little Bumble Bee will steal your pollen!

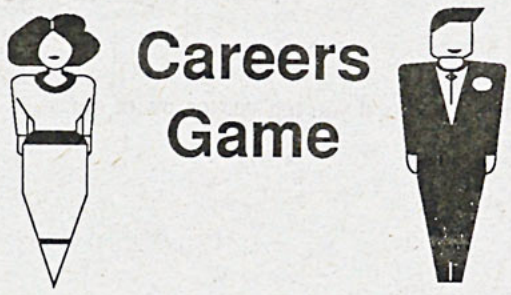
Ladies, Can I ask you a personal question? Do you ever have that not-so-fresh feeling?
Sarah...Smile!!

KB
Meadville to New Jersey
Come In New Jersey
The Mothership is floundering in the hinterlands
-F

All personals are due to Box 12 by Tuesday at 6 p.m.
The Arts & Leisure staff reserves the right to reject or edit any submission on the basis of content or length.

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event



Thursday, September 19
Games Room, Campus Center
7:00 p.m . FREE

Friday Night at McKinley's

Awakenings

Friday, September 20
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



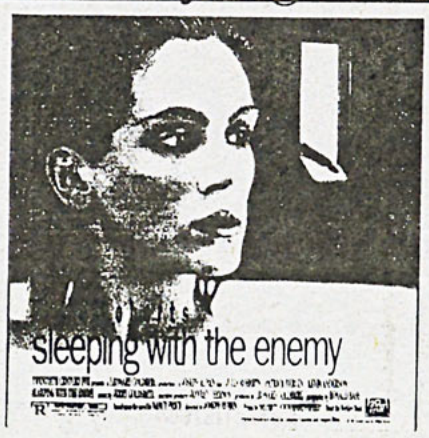
Monday, September 23
8:00 p.m.
Mckinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift

COLLEGE BOWL PREVIEW

Tuesday, Sept. 24
12:15 p.m. McKinley's
FREE
McKinley's Specials
and Bag Lunch Available.

Wednesday Night Movie



Wednesday, September 25
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. $1.00

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

September 24
6:30 p.m.
McKinleys



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The Launching of "The Bottle Rocket" leads to Three Touchdowns

By April Brown and Aaron Petritz
Sports Editors

Allegheny's football team defeated the Juniata Indians, 19-10 last Saturday at Robertson's Field. The defending national champions returned home for the first time since winning the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. A crowd of over 3,100 frenzied spectators came out to cheer them on.

The game was played under extremely hot and humid conditions. The weather played a significant factor in the outcome of the game. Conditioning played a major factor in the Allegheny victory. It appeared the Gator's grew stronger as the game moved into the fourth quarter.

Juniata continued their tradition of giving Allegheny a difficult time on the field. In last year's opener the two teams played to a 30-30 tie, in what turned out to be the only game Allegheny did not win.

The two teams played a scoreless first quarter with neither offense able to get on track. Allegheny quarterback Ben Cammarano, in his first start before the home crowd, began the game slowly. Yet the offense still appeared to have the big-play potential so often showcased last year. On one play Cammarano barely missed with a pass to a streaking Rob Gardner on what looked to be a blown coverage by the Juniata defensive backfield

Junior Stanley Drayton was named NCAC Offensive Player of the Week. He carried 33 times for 168 yards, a career high. Drayton was credited with a fumble when he couldn't get the handle on a pitch from Cammarano. For the second game in a row Drayton was responsible for all three of Allegheny's touchdowns. With 36 points this season he leads the NCAC in scoring, while his 297 yards on the ground tops the conference in rushing.

Juniata's defensive line batted balls and sacked

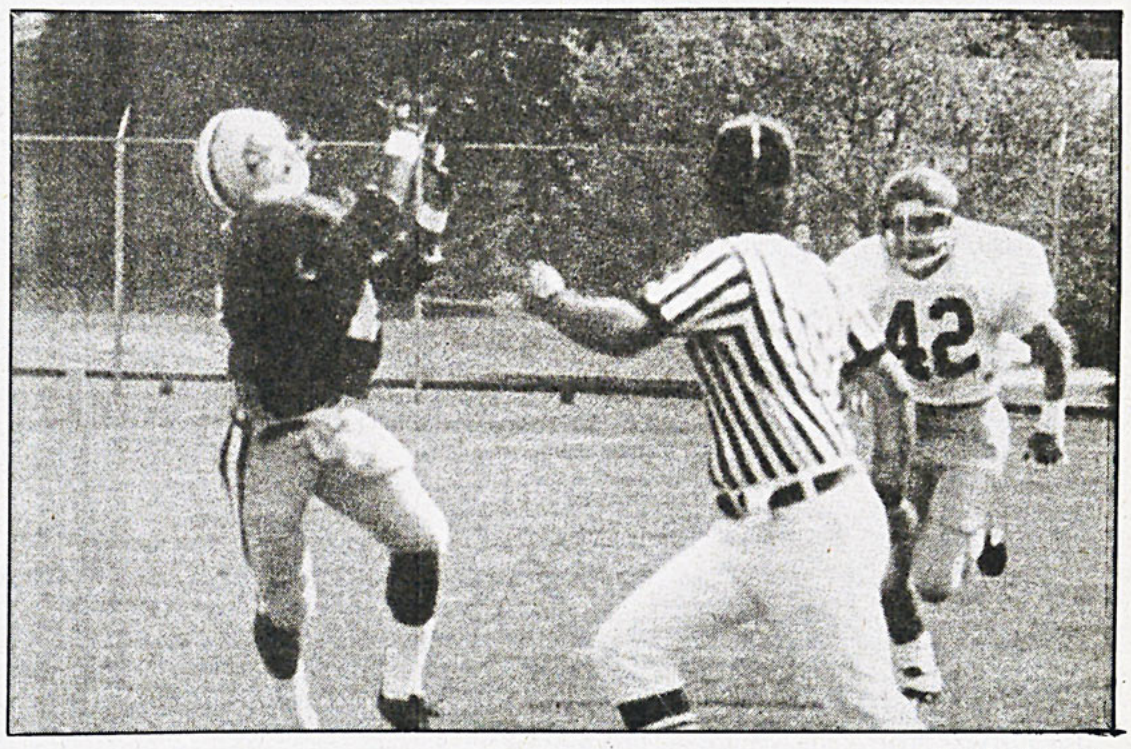

Photo By Rich Dulev

Sophomore Rob Gardner stretches for a pass that led to a 38 yard reception as the Gators quietly defeated the Juniata Indians 19-10.

Swanson Cards a Sixty-nine for Gators

By Aaron Petritz
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gator golf team returned to Franklin & Marshall as the defending tournament champions last weekend. During first round action on Sunday, Allegheny came off the course with a five-man score of 316. Only freshman John Wiler came in under 80 as Allegheny finished the first round in sixth place, 13 strokes behind Slippery Rock University.

Monday's round saw the Gators improve by 15 shots with a team total of 301. Only Indiana University of Pennsylvania's score of 292 beat Allegheny. With a two-day total of 617, the Gators finished in fourth place, 13 shots off the pace set by Division II power IUP.

Senior All-American Jim Swanson began the tournament with a with a round of 81. On Monday he got back into contention for medalist honors by firing a 3-under-par 69. From tee to green Swanson was nearly perfect, hitting 17 of 18 greens in regulation. His steady play led to a round of 15 pars and 3 birdies. Swanson had a two-day total of 150, putting him four strokes behind medalist Darren Shubert of Wooster.

Seniors George Laskey and Marc Voytko returned with strong performances on Monday after tough first rounds. Laskey displayed the form which made him an All-American last year by following Sunday's 80 with a 74 in the second round. With just 27 putts, Voytko was able to improve by five shots carding a score of 76 on Monday.

The Allegheny "Gold" team claimed a two-stroke victory at the Edinboro University Fall Invitational on Monday. The Gators five-man total of 316 edged out Mercyhurst (318), Ashland (319), Gannon A (320), Gannon B (321), and Slippery Rock (322), in a highly competitive tournament.

Sophomore Chris Cavanaugh led the team with a round of 77, tying him for fourth in the tournament. Junior Chris Maragno and sophomore Dave Kohut added a pair of 79's. Freshmen Kris Capuzzo (81) and Ryan Garrity (82) rounded out the scoring for the winning team.

Next Sunday the Gators will return to tournament play at the Clarion Invitational.

F & M GOLF TOURNAMENT TEAM STANDINGS

IUP	312--292--604
Slippery Rock	303-311--614
LaSalle	308-306--614
Allegheny	316-301--617
Delaware	312-310--622
Wooster	305-319--624
Clarion	315-315--630
Trenton State	317-313--630
Bucknell	323-311--634
York	329-317--646
West Chester	333-320--653
Mount St. Mary's	326-328--654
St. Joseph's	328-330--658
Western Maryland	340-320--660
Dickinson	330-336--666
Franklin & Marshall	344-327--671

Allegheny Individuals

Marc Voytko	81-76--157
Jim Swanson	81-69--150
George Laskey	80-74--154
Dave Stockman	80-83--163
John Wiler	75-82--157

Don Hansen's Football Gazette
NCAA Division III Top
(week of 9-16-91)

1. Augustana, Ill. (1-0-0)
2. Lycoming (1-0-0)
3. Dayton, Ohio (2-0-0)
4. **Allegheny, Pa. (2-0-0)**
5. Washington and Jefferson, Pa. (1-0-0)
6. Ithaca, N.Y. (1-0-0)
7. St. John's, Minn. (2-0-0)
8. Central, Iowa (2-0-0)
9. Winconsin-Whitewater (1-1-0)
10. Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio (1-0-0)
11. Cortland State, N.Y. (2-0-0)
12. Wisconsin-LaCrosse (2-0-0)
13. Gustavus Adolphus, Minn. (1-1-0)
14. Carnegie Mellon, Pa. (1-1-0)
15. Ohio Wesleyan (1-0-0)
16. Millikin, Ill. (1-0-0)
17. Ferrum, Va. (1-0-0)
18. Union, N.Y. (1-0-0)
19. Albion, Mich. (2-0-0)
20. Ramapo, N.J. (1-0-0)
21. Dickinson, Pa. (1-0-0)
22. Hope, Mich. (2-0-0)
23. Simpson, Ia. (2-0-0)
24. Buffalo State, N.Y. (1-0-0)
25. Widener, Pa. (1-0-0)
26. Redlands, Calif. (1-0-0)
27. DePauw, Ind. (0-1-0)
28. Mt. Union, Ohio (1-0-0)
29. Loras, Iowa (1-1-0)
30. Glassboro State, N.J. (1-0-0)
31. Beloit, Wis. (2-0-0)
32. Plymouth State, Mass. (1-0-1)
33. Mass.-Lowell, (1-0-0)
34. Illinois-Wesleyan (1-0-0)
35. Juniata, Pa. (0-1-0)
36. Capital, Ohio (1-0-0)
37. Millsaps, Miss. (2-0-0)
38. Guilford, N.C. (2-0-0)
39. Alfred, N.Y. (2-0-0)
40. LIU/C.W. Post, N.Y. (1-0-0)

Women Volleyball Give It Their All

By Melanie Spence
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend, at the Fifth Annual Allegheny Invational Tournament, the women's volleyball team almost won the tournament for the first time since 1988, before falling to undefeated Rochester Institute of Technology. The Lady Gators lost 15-13, 10-15, and 16-17. Head Coach Bridget Sheehan said,"We are trying to raise our level of play and work on a faster offense, but it will take time with freshmen in the line-up. The more they play together, the more comfortable they get with their game."

The team was once again inspired by senior co-captains Molly Dietz of Central High School in Greely, Colo., and Renea Surrena of Grove City High School in Grove City, Pa., Dietz had 59 kills with 22 blocks and 36 digs. With her spectacular performance this weekend, she leads the team and conference with 151 kills. Surrena had 120 assists, 29 digs and 12 kills. She leads the team in assists and is second in the NCAC.

The Lady Gators travel to the Mercyhurst Tournament this weekend with hopes of bettering their 8-4 record.

NCAC VOLLEYBALL REPORT

	W	L	Pct.
ALLEGHENY	8	4	.667
KENYON	3	3	.500
OHIO WESLEYAN	4	4	.500
EARLHAM	5	6	.455
CWRU	4	6	.400
DENISON	4	6	.364
OBERLIN	4	7	.364
WITTENBERG	2	5	.286
WOOSTER	0	5	.000

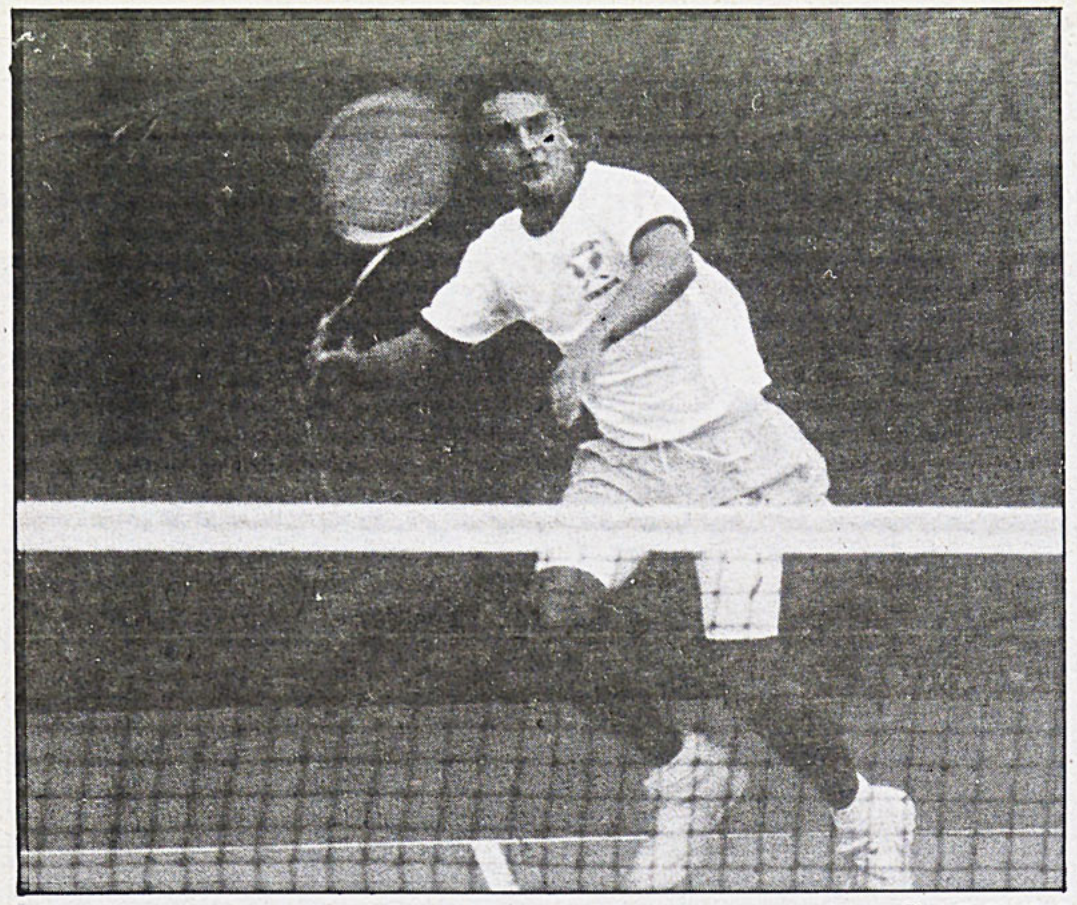

Photo By Rich Dudley

Senior Glenn Diamond prepares for a return. Glenn is playing well despite his sore ankle. He also was apart of the winning trio that won the three singles spots for the men's team.

Allegheny's Tennis Teams Looking for Flawless Season

By Maria Maltese and Mike Ferlazzo
Office of Public Affairs

Both the men's and women's tennis teams are off to flawless starts for Head Coach Mark Fleming and hope to stay perfect on the season with some big matches this week.

The men opened with a 9-0 blanking of SUNY-Fredonia last Saturday while the women moved out to 2-0, excluding Tuesday's match with Indiana University of Pennsylvania, with a double whitewashing of Fredonia and Malone.

Senior Doug Rohner, junior Tony Faso and senior Glenn Diamond won the three singles spots for the men. Senior Eric Morrow, sophomore Joe Gette and freshman Jeremy Zabell rounded out the victorious starting singles line-up.

On the women's side, Kristen Barclay, Kristie Kachuriak and Pam Grabinski, all juniors, are the top three seeds and were all double winners last Saturday.

Sophomore Carrie Adamson, freshman Heather Huston and senior Gayle Ishler were also double winners last Saturday and compose the remainder of singles' starting line-up.

The Gators lost yesterday, 9-0 against the much improved Edinboro Fighting Scots.

Women's Soccer Team Kicking their Way to the Top

By Damion Jones
Sports Writer

The Allegheny College women's soccer team is currently working hard to regain the level of intensity that won the team five consecutive NCAC title in the late 1980s. The Lady Gators have taken on tough competition and seem to have the dedication and desire that can return Allegheny to the NCAA Division III top 15.

Last Wednesday, the women's soccer team took on the Mercyhurst College Lakers in Erie. Though Mercyhurst is a top-ranked NCAA Division II team, the Lady Gators gave them a competitive challenge that made the game very exciting. Despite a tremendous offensive effort by Allegheny with a good defensive stand by freshman goalie Stacy Hildebrant, the final score was 5-0 for a Mercyhurst victory.

Last weekend, the Lady Gators competed in the SUNY Binghamton Tournament in New York. In the first round, Allegheny fell to Binghamton's Lady Colonials 1-0, despite the team's great offensive moves and fierce defense by freshman goalie Sara Ryan.

Undaunted by this loss, the Lady Gators battled the Alfred University Lady Saxons in the next round. Allegheny played flawlessly as senior Jen Vescio scored the game's first goal off a brillant lead-in by senior Kristen Malloy. Later, Vescio scored again with a breathtaking assist by freshman Natalie Polito. As Ryan demonstrated excellent goalie defense, the Lady Gators won the game 2-0 and took second place in the tournament.

The weekend marked women's soccer coach John Wilcher's 300th career win (including high school and college teams) and took the Lady Gators' current season record to 2-4. This Saturday, Allegheny will face Kalamazoo College at home at 3:30 p.m.

Men's Cross Country , Sixth Overall at Allegheny 's Annual Cross Country Classic

By Carey Boyce
Sports Writer

Despite a week of long hours and exhausting work-outs, the Allegheny men's cross country team ran well to place sixth overall at their own Allegheny Annual Cross Country Classic this past Saturday.

After entering as a sophomore transfer from Temple University last year, Colin Knisely demonstrated his promising athletic ability by teaming with Greg Haas, alumnus, to lead the men's team last season. Now a junior and co-captain of this season's team, Knisely is already showing his consistency as a top runner.

Placing 14th last weekend in the Buffalo State Invitational, Knisely finished seventh this weekend in 28:10 as the men's first runner.

"Colin's seventh place finish was the best ever for an Allegheny individual in this competition," said Coach George Yuhasz. "He ran an absolutely outstanding tactical race."

Following only 42 seconds behind Knisely was senior Rick Hughes who finished 17th overall with a time of 28:52. "Rick had a good first race and will only get better with time," commented Yuhasz.

Allegheny's third man to finish was junior Alan Bachman, who placed 31st overall. "Alan put forth a solid concentrated effort," said Yuhasz, "even though he, like the rest of the team, was mentally tired." Following Bachman with an improved performance was sophomore Bill Gresh.

Senior co-captain Jim Fye finished 61st. "Jim needs to work on being more aggressive," said Yuhasz, "but that will come in time."

Also turning in a good first performance of the season was sophomore Steve Jewell. "Steve has a ways to go to reach his potential, but he has a good outlook," said Yuhasz.

Other team members also exhibited strong competetive efforts. Freshmen Kevin Dwyer and Thom Barnes showed promise in this race. "They broke through in this race and will continue to improve as the season progresses," said Yuhasz.

Sophomores Keith Holden, Ian Torrence and freshman Carl Ramenger "exhibited a lot of heart in this race and will definitely improve with a bit more conditioning," commented Coach Yuhasz.

"Overall," said Fye, "we looked better as unit. We got beat by five very good teams. Fredonia took first, second, and third places and that's very hard to beat."

"Our finish was very respectable," said Yuhasz, "mainly due to everyone making a strong effort to compete despite their fatigue and tiredness."

This upcoming weekend, the men will travel to Davis & Elkins, West Virginia. "This has always been a challenging course," commented Fye, "and there's always good competition." Top competitors at this meet will be Frostberg and Franklin & Marshall. Last season F&M beat Allegheny at the Davis meet, but the men turned right around and topped F&M at regionals.

"This is a very important meet for us," said Yuhasz. "We are cutting back on the work-outs this week to rest for this upcoming race."

Together with the new, hardworking freshmen and the strong competetive spirit that always follows this team, the Gators promise to give their opponents a fight to the finish.

Lady Gators Hoop Team Start

By Catherine Cormack
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's basketball team began conditioning on Monday in Montgomery Gym. Tryouts will be held October 15-16 and then practice will officially begin.

The team finished last year's season 19-6 and was in the final four of the conference tournament. When asked the goals of the coming season, Coach Rhonda Seagraves said, "We want to win over twenty games, win the conference championship, win the conference tournament and win an in-season tournament."

With nine freshmen recruits, the team is off to a strong start. "We're really excited about having nine recruits. We've got a lot of talent," Seagraves added.

In addition, the team has seven letter winners returning and senior Jeannie Alcorn, junior Jen Young, and sophomore Jodi Helm returning as starters. "Overall the team is going to be fairly young this year, but fortunately we have a lot of sophomores, so they do have some experience," said Seagraves.

Anticipating a successful season, guard Alcorn stated, "I'm hoping that all players will contribute to make my senior season a memorable one."

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NORTH COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
ALLEGHENY	2	0	0	1.000	42	22
KENYON	2	0	0	1.000	60	30
OHIO WESLEYAN	1	0	0	1.000	38	0
EARLHAM	0	0	0	------	0	0
CWRU	0	1	0	.000	7	14
OBERLIN	0	1	0	.000	0	28
WITTENBERG	0	1	0	.000	16	45
WOOSTER	0	1	0	.000	8	24
DENISON	0	2	0	.000	17	45

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Upcoming Games

Thursday

Cal. at Tex., 8:35
K.C. at Sea., 10:05
Cin. at S.F., 3:35
Hou. at L.A., 4:05
Mon. at Phi., 7:35
Chi. at N.Y., 7:40
Atl. at S.D., 10:05

Friday

Mil. at Det., 7:35
Bal. at Cle., 7:35
N.Y. at Bos., 7:35
Tex. at Min., 8:05
Cal. at Chi., 8:05
K.C. at Sea., 10:35
Tor. at Oak,. 10:35
Chi. at Mon., 7:35
Phi. at Pit., 7:35
St. L. at N.Y., 7:40
Cin. at Hou., 8:35
Atl. at L.A., 10:35

NFL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE			AMERICAN CONFERENCE		
		EAST			**EAST**
WASHINGTON	3-0	1.000	BUFFALO	3-0	1.000
PHILADELPHIA	2-1	.667	MIAMI	1-2	.333
PHOENIX	2-1	.667	NEW ENGLAND	1-2	.333
DALLAS	1-2	.333	N.Y. JETS	1-2	.333
N.Y. GIANTS	1-2	.333	INDIANAPOLIS	0-3	.000
		CENTRAL			**CENTRAL**
CHICAGO	3-0	1.000	HOUSTON	3-0	1.000
DETROIT	2-1	.667	PITTSBURGH	2-1	.667
MINNESOTA	2-1	.667	CLEVELAND	2-1	.667
GREEN BAY	1-2	.333	CINCINNATI	0-3	.000
TAMPA BAY	0-3	.000			
		WEST			**WEST**
NEW ORLEANS	3-0	1.000	DENVER	2-1	.667
ATLANTA	1-2	.333	L.A. RAIDERS	2-1	.667
L.A. RAMS	1-2	.333	KANSAS CITY	1-2	.333
SAN FRANCISCO	1-2	.333	SEATTLE	1-2	.333
			SAN DIEGO	0-3	.000

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

Probably not, but then again, people have been known to suprise me. Not often, anyway.

Maybe you could solve my existential dilemma.

Write to the CAMPUS BOX 12

Gator All-Americans Recognized

By Thomas E. Graham
Sports Writer

Twenty-eight Allegheny students received recognition during Saturday's Allegheny-Juniata game for achieving 1990-91 All-American status. Honors were given by President Daniel Sullivan during half-time activities at Robertson field.

Athletes from nine different sports were awarded recognition. Allegheny's swimming and diving teams dominated the awards with 14 athletes being recognized.

Most outstanding were two -time national champions senior Kate Thoman of the swim team and senior diver Melissa Moody. Thoman is a 21- time All-American in seven different events and recipient of the Allegheny College Outstanding Senior Female Athlete Award. Moody received NCAA Woman of the Year Award. She was chosen for this award on the basis of academic excellence, community service, and athletic achievement.



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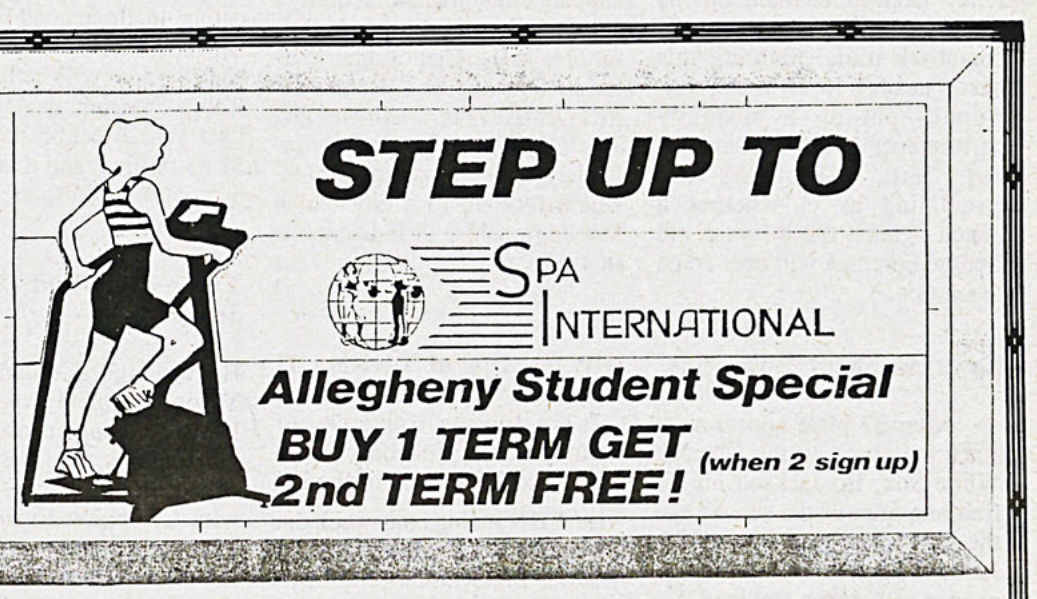

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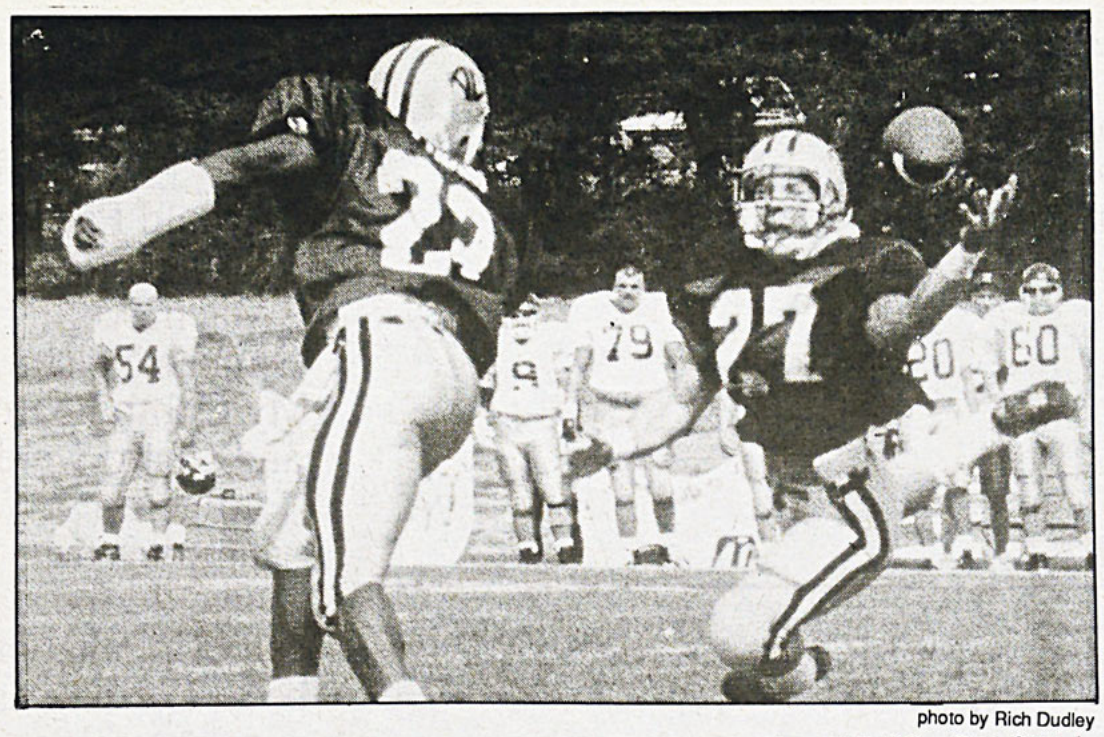

photo by Rich Dudley

Senior Free Safety Curt Island stretches for an Indian's interception while "The One Arm Bandit", sophomore Gene Calhoun, watches and waits.

Gators Defend NCAC Title Saturday

By April Brown
Sports Editor

Allegheny's football team has the second-longest current winning streak in the NCAA. The Gators, ranked fourth in the nation, will defend their North Coast Athletic Conference title against Oberlin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at Robertson Field.

The Yeomen were 1-9 overall and 0-8 and ninth place in the NCAC last year. Last week Oberlin was romped by Thiel, 28-0.

The Gators have won the last five games in their meetings. Last year, Oberlin almost defeated the Gators, scoring a touchdown with 1:31 left to pull within 20-18.

In their last meeting, senior cornerback Tony Bifulco stepped in front of the pass for the Yeomen's two-point conversion and returned it 100 yards for a two-point defensive conversion. Junior tailback Stanley Drayton raced 47 yards for a touchdown to cap a win 29-18.

Allegheny's "Run-and-Shoot" offense will go up against Oberlin's 4-4 defense, and Oberlin's "Wishbone" offense against the Gator's 5-2 defense.

In addition, senior Julio Lacayo needs just one more touchdown reception to place second in Allegheny's career list with 11. Five more catches will tie Lacayo with Jay Lewis ('66-'69) for the school record of 15. He also needs ten more catches and three more receiving yards to place fifth in both categories.

Gator's Defense Sacked, Held, and Destroyed Juniata

Allegheny senior Ben Cammarano twice. Cammarano was six of 22 for 95 yards. It appeared as if the Gators' offensive line broke down under the Indians' pressure on various occasions. The Gator receivers were having a tough time also, dropping numerous passes. Senior co-captain Julio Lacayo was very quiet, having only three catches for 33 yards. Sophomore Rob Gardner and junior Darren Hudson, both of whom had a good game against Carneige Mellon, were also quiet. Gardner had one catch for 38 yards; Hudson was not so lucky.

The defense, which held Juniata to 10 points, played well. In a game where Juniata ran eighty offensive plays the the Gator defenders were pushed to the limits of their endurance. They were visibly tired from having to stay on the field in the sweltering conditions, yet still managed to keep Juniata from scoring an offensive touchdown. Junior Wayne Mack led the team with 14 tackles. Senior All-American cornerback Tony Bifulco had eight tackles and two interceptions. One of which he ripped from the hands of a Juniata receiver in the end zone. Senior Curt Island was extremely impressive in intercepting two passes and breaking up another.

Junior Fletcher Brooks was able to apply pressure on Juniata quarterback Jason Miller most of the day. The defensive line held the Indians' running backs to 146 yards on the afternoon. Jeff Pearson, Bill Henderson, and Darren Hadlock also played a strong role in slowing down the Juniata's attack.

Both teams had problems with their kicking games. Allegheny had two kicks blocked and a botched snap on the day. Leading 12-10 in the fourth quarter the Gator's sealed the victory by intercepting a Juniata pass. After returning the ball to the Juniata 16 yard line Allegheny turned to Drayton who scored his third touchdown four plays later.

Saturday's victory gives Allegheny a 15 game winning streak, the second longest current winning streak in the NCAA. The 15 game win streak trails only the current 21-game run by Division III Williams (Mass.)which begins play on September 21. Gator head coach Ken O'Keefe now has a 15-0-1 record in his second season.

This Saturday the Gators take on the Oberlin Yeomen on Community Day. Allegheny has a five-game winning streak against Oberlin. Last year's game was close until Tony Bifulco intercepted a two-point conversion that would have tied the game with only one minute and thirty-one seconds left in the fourth quarter. So come and cheer the Gators on to their first NCAC competition. Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m.

Sports Briefs (compiled from the *USA Today*)

Larry Holmes Redux

41 year old former boxingHeavyweight Champ Larry Holmes chalked up his fourth staight victory on his comeback trail. Fighting this past Tuesday in Orlando, FL, Holmes put on a unsightly performance in the bout against Art Card. Rumours are circulating as to whether a match against the 40 year old George Foreman will ever come to fruition.

Bo Remembers Homeruns

After 37 plate appearances since his return to the Chicago White Sox, Bo Jackson hit his first homerun of the season and the first since Sept. 30, 1990. Jackson's homer was all the Sox needed to beat the Oakland A's 1-0.

Tennis Upset In Tokyo

In the Nichirei International Ladies Tennis Championship in Tokyo, Japan, underdog Debbie Graham upset sixth seed Pam Shriver 7-5, 6-4 to advance to the second round of the tournament. Graham accounted the surface as one of the keys to her victory in which she fired 11 aces past Shriver.

NFL Back in Baltimore?

Internationally acclaimed author Tom Clancy plans to announce his plans to acquire a franchise for a NFL team in Baltimore, MD. Clancy has written such novels as *The Hunt for Red October*, *Patriot Games* and *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*. Clancy hopes to return professional football to a city which lost its franchise to Indianapolis in 1982.

IUP on Top of Division II

The Indiana University of Pennsylvania football team found itself at the top of the Division II standings this week due to the losses of number 1 North Dakota State, number 2 Pittsburg (Kansas), number 9 North Alabama, and number 10 Edinboro. The team defeated Lock Haven on Saturday by a score of 37-14. IUP coach Frank Cignetti has 16 returning starters and a 2-0 record for the year.

Bungee Jumping

Doug Hase of Boulder, CO attempted to break the world record bungee jump of 1,000 feet on Sept 17. Hase's efforts were squashed by high winds.

Big Bucks for Bowl

Blockbuster Video magnate Wayne Huizenga has sweetened the pot for the colleges participating in the second year of the Blockbuster Bowl. The December 28 game will be held at Joe Robie Stadium in Miami, FL. Last year Blockbuster paid out $1.65 million, and this year will pay two million to the schools.

Tyson-Holyfield Bout in Jeopardy

Heavyweight Contender Mike Tyson has plenty on his mind lately. Facing rape charges in Indianapolis, IN, Tyson also is supposed to have a title bout with Champion Evander Holyfield on November 8. The boxing organization which is sanctioning the bout is deciding whether or not Tyson should be allowed to fight in the midst of the criminal charges. The charges stem from accusations that Tyson made advances toward several contestants in an Indiana beauty pageant.

Sports Trivia

Question: What current major league pitcher is the all-time strike-out leader and also the all-time leader in walks?

Answer: Texas Ranger hurler Nolan Ryan, 43, tops the strikeout category with 5,474, and also leads in walks with a total of 2680.

Question: Where can you stay abreast of the latest sports scores and learn a lot about putting together a student newspaper?

Answer: Why, *The CAMPUS*, of course. Write Box 12.

Major League Baseball Division Leaders Show Pitching

By Aaron Petritz
Assistant Sports Editor

With three weeks left in the regular season, baseball's division leaders have one thing in common: the best pitching staffs in baseball. Here's a look at how the four divisions have shaped up as September comes to an end.

AL EAST

Toronto took the lead early with strong pitching and solid all-around play. Losing Dave Stieb for the season was a blow, but trading for knuckleballer Tom Candiotti has helped the rotation. Joe Carter has given the Blue Jays home runs and RBI's, making him a MVP candidate. Boston has gradually moved closer to Toronto hoping to be there at the end. If they are, Roger Clemens will be the reason. They can field an impressive line-up of hitters, but after Clemens and Jeff Reardon the pitching remains a question.

Detroit leads baseball in home runs, runs scored, and strikeouts. The Tiger's made a short run at first place but Bill Gullickson and his 18 wins are the only bright spot on the pitching staff. The last four members of baseball's weakest division never really challenged, and are once again waiting for next year.

Outlook: Toronto has more pitching than Boston and Detroit combined. The Blue Jays should win the division, but this team is famous for faltering in the clutch.

AL WEST

Nobody was picking Minnesota during the spring, yet barring a collapse, the division belongs to the Twins. Scott Erickson, Jack Morris, Kevin Tapani and Rick Aguilera have all pitched well this season. The hitting has been consistent throughout the line-up, with production from unexpected sources. Second place is separated from last place by only seven games. Jose Canseco keeps producing in Oakland with yet another superior season, still the A's will not repeat because of pitching woes. Chicago, Texas, Kansas City and California have been up and down all year waiting for the Twins to falter. It looks like they will have to keep on wating until next season.

Outlook: No team has been able to make a run at Minnesota, mainly because their pitching staff has been so consistent. Twins win in '91?

NL EAST

Pittsburgh has been in the lead all year and currently has the best record in the majors. John Smiley is contending for a Cy Young, while Zane Smth and Doug Drabek have been solid. The bullpen lacks a big name, but gets the job done. After finishing 1-2 in the MVP voting last year, Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla have given a repeat performance this season. St. Louis and New York thought about making a title run, but have faded down the stretch.

Outlook: Pirates have best all-around team in baseball, must only wait for play-off opponent to emerge.

NL WEST

The best race in baseball finds the upstart Atlanta Braves challenging Los Angelas for the division. Atlanta has spent so many years out of contention their improved play this year has been the talk of baseball. It begins with pitching. Starters Tom Glavine (18-10) and Steve Avery (16-8) are among the National League's best. Ron Gant and Terry Pendleton are both having career seasons. The recent suspension of Otis Nixon leaves a big question. The Dodgers are a franchise known for great pitching which has been a strength all year in L.A. Ramon Martinez, Tim Belcher, Mike Morgan and Orel Hershiser make up one of baseball's best staffs, although the bullpen has been inconsistent.

Brett Butler has been the best player on a Dodger team with Eddie Murray and Darryl Strawberry. The defending World Champion Reds have been hit with enough injuries and distractions to take a very talented team out of contention.

Outlook: L.A. finishes at home while the Braves will have to win on the road. Atlanta came from ten back at the All-Star break, and they don't look satisfied yet.

Women's Cross Country Defends NCAC Title, Takes Invitational

By Melanie Spence
Assistant Sports Editor

The women' cross country team successfully defended their NCAC title when they won the Allegheny/Meadville Cross Country Classic. They captured four of the top five spots and finished with a near perfect score of 18.

Senior Alyse Holden of Wading River High School in Shorham, New York, took first place with a time of 19 minutes and 16 seconds. She finished 20 seconds ahead of her teammate, senior Sue Castor of Fairport High School in Fairport, New York. Sophomore Serena Fraser of Clarence Central High School in Williamsville, New York placed fourth with a time of 19:57 and senior Pam Karle of Park High School in White Bear Lake, Minnesota was fifth with a time of 20:52.

Coach Ralph White said after the victory,"Besides taking five of the top six places, the gap between your numbers 1 and 5 runners is something that can determine the success of the team. Our gap was under one minute which is tremendous." There was a 41 second gap between first and sixth place.

The woman's cross country team will test their strength at Wooster Invitational on Saturday.

Sixth Annual Allegheny/Meadville Cross Country Classic Women's Team Standings

1.	Allegheny A	18
2.	Findlay	63
3.	Grove City	113
4.	SUNY-Geneseo A	114
5.	Otterbein	180
6.	Case Western	185
7.	Allegheny B	200
8.	Fredonia	209
9.	SUNY-Geneseo B	230
10.	Westminster A	263
11.	Hiram A	266
12.	Buffalo State	279
13.	Mercyhurst	361
14.	Westminster B	430
15.	Hiram B	440



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Atlanta Braves Outfielder Otis Nixon Suspended

By Aaron Petritz
Assistant Sports Editor

At the age of 32 Otis Nixon was finally given the chance to be an everyday player in the major leagues this year. Yet his season was brought to an abrupt end when he was suspended for failing a drug test on Monday night. He will not be allowed to play until a 60-day suspension has been served.

Nixon had been arrested in connection with cocaine possession while playing in the Cleveland Indians organization in 1987. Since then he had passed over 200 random tests. Back on September 7, in the midst of his finest season, Nixon failed the major league's drug test.

His loss will have a definite impact upon the front-running Atlanta Braves, but an even greater effect on Nixon himself. Batting leadoff, his batting average was a robust .297 at a time when Nixon's 72 stolen bases were tops in the majors. He had become a symbol for the Braves and the rejuvenation of baseball in Atlanta. Now he must sit in the stands and watch his team in the heat of a pennant race.

This was the final year in Nixon's contract with the Braves, and he was guaranteed to earn millions as a free agent this winter. Now teams will be reluctant to make any long-term committment to a player with a serious question mark surrounding him.

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Faculty and Students Use Improvisation as Basis for Unique Dance Program

By Brad Will
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

The dance program at Allegheny for this year got underway in August while many of us still saw school distantly in the future. The program began with the Summer Celebration of Dance '91. This included the Children's Creative Arts program, the Modern Dance Intensive and three concerts: Children's Concert, Intensive Concert and Allegheny Faculty/Alumni Concert.

The Intensive was taught by Jan Hyatt, dance program coordinator, and Jim Reedy, dance artist in residence. The program centered on technique, improvisation and composition with some involvement of alumni visitors. Dancer Kristen Pore, a sophomore, said, "The Intensive was great. I really developed my sense of modern dance. It's all so new and exciting." The Intensive Concert featured material choreographed by the students themselves. The concert incorporated improvisation as an element of the performance.

An improvisation has been held each Thursday at 5 p.m. since the beginning of the year in the upper level of the Campus Center lobby. The improvisation includes the students from the Allegheny Repertory Dance Company, a small group of musicians and Hyatt.

Hyatt said, "Physical improvisation imposes a mind and body connection for the dancer within split second decisions. They are experiencing the body in time and space relationships--with the other dancers, with the musicians, and with the environment where they dance. The wonder of it is similar to the the musicians in jazz improvisation [who] play off each other's energies."

The improvisation began during the Modern Dance Intensive and will continue through the year. It is called *Blitzspheil*, translated from German which means "lightning play." The title describes the interplay of performance between the dance and the music. It was begun to make the dance program more visible on campus and to help the dancers progress in the abilities.

Reedy said, "It is an exercise in intention, inspiration, and momentum. It is very self-informing--how the individuals are feeling and how they experience the flow with a group. They are learning to trust their instincts on a non-rational level."

The Faculty/Alumni Concert was inspired by Glen Good, Allegheny class of '82, who went on to become a professional dancer. In 1986 Hyatt first invited alumni and members of the college community to participate -- including Meadville residents and Allegheny students. The concert was incorporated into certain selections of the freshmen seminars.

Debbie Kuempel, Allegheny class of '87 said, "These are my roots as a dancer. The dance program has really grown since I was a student. It's nice to come back and get in touch with how far I've come. The concert helps me get back on track as a dancer."

The Faculty/Alumni concert was choreographed mostly by the dancers, with Reedy's influence being most predominant. Hyatt's piece was a commissioned work. She described the effect of the concert on the student dancers. "Seeing alumni dance illustrates to them that even if you don't earn your living as a dancer, it is possible to stay connected." She stressed the continuing aspects of art upon the lives of dancers and he enriching qualities of it.

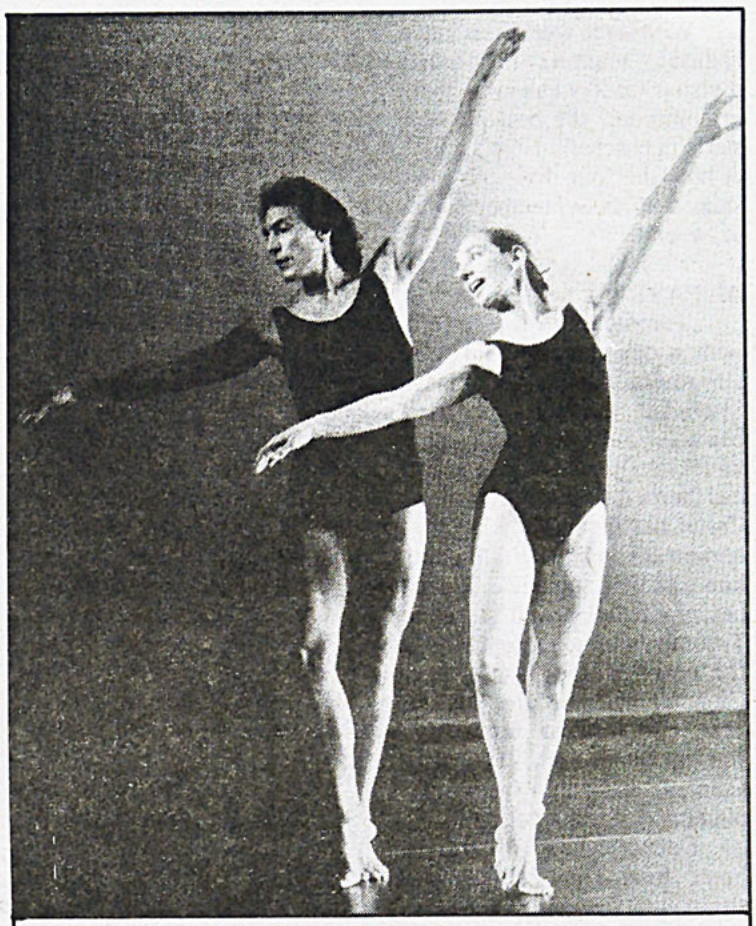

photo courtesy of Jan Hyatt
Jim Reedy and Jan Hyatt perform a piece from the repertoire of the Allegheny Repertory Dance Company.

Look forward to the Allegheny Repertory Dance Company concert coming in October. It will feature professionally commissioned works except for one student choreographed piece and one improvisation. There will be two versions of the concert, one on October 9 and 11, the other on the 10 and 12 of October.

The Allegheny Repertory Dance Company will continue to its activity on campus throughout the school year. Those interested in learning more should contact Jan Hyatt.

Greek Community Sponsors Full Weekend of Activities for Allegheny

By Callie Lechner
Senior Editor

There is an old saying which warns, "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts." This weekend, that statement will be eliminated at Allegheny when the Greek community "gives" the college its first Greek weekend. Several events have been planned for both Greeks and non-Greeks to attend on both Friday and Saturday.

The Panhellenic Board (Panhel) and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) have scheduled a pep rally Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Brooks Circle. The rally will be in honor of of the Gator football team, before their game Saturday against Oberlin College. All students are welcome to attend.

Saturday before the game, an all-Greek tailgate party will take place at Robertson Field at noon. The weekend will conclude Saturday night when the Greek community will sponsor the Saturday Night Life event in the Campus Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event will take the form of a dance, entitled, "Fake It 'til You Make It." The concept of the dance involves a DJ who will play various popular songs which were previously released by other artists. Prizes will be given to those students who can guess the original artist.

The Greek weekend is being chaired by Alex Schulman of Delta Tau Delta and Becky Lombardi of Alpha Delta Pi. Lombardi explained the purpose for holding the weekend, "We'd like to build unity among the Greek community as a whole and make each chapter aware of the fact that we can do things on a larger level. Also, we hope this weekend will show the unity we have with the rest of the campus."

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In addition to the Greek weekend, and the Greek Week, the annual program of activities held in the spring, fraternities and sororities also contribute to various service and philanthropic events on campus.

Women's Concerns To Be Discussed In Upcoming Lecture

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

Reverend Dr. Padmassani Gallup, Director of Women's Concerns in South India's Madras Diocese, will give a lecture on Monday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Dr. Gallup's speech is titled "Women's Concerns in the Third World."

Women's issues and multicultural affairs have been recognized as important and profitable for intellectual growth on most campuses in the United States. Allegheny is one of the schools which has grown conscious of women's and multicultural affairs. Dr. Gallup's lecture will capitalize on these concerns.

Since woman's studies have been initiated into the Allegheny curriculum, pioneering humanitarians specializing in this field have been invited to the Allegheny campus for lectures and class visitation.

Dr. Gallup's lecture is free and open to all Alleghenians.

Allegheny Submissions Sought for Downtown Art Gallery Exhibit

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

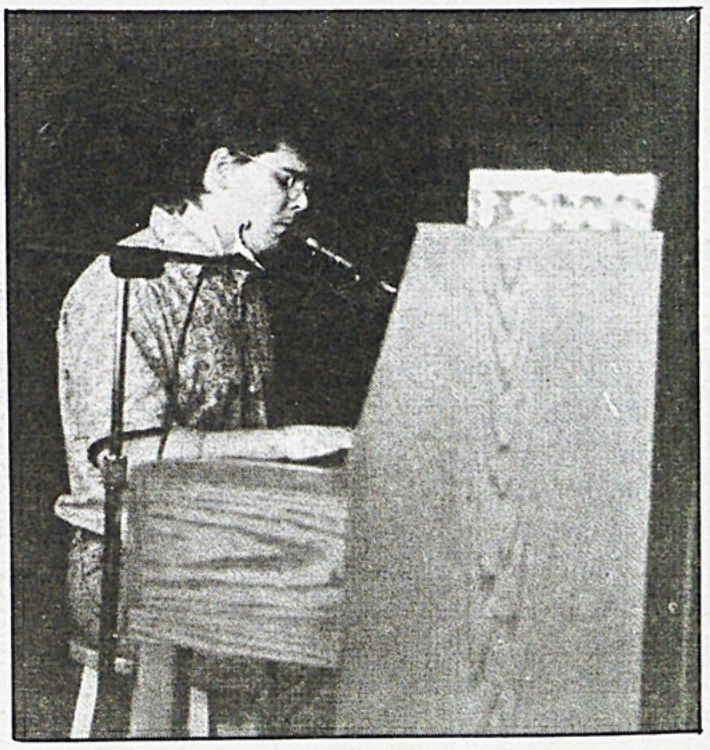
The Meadville Council of the Arts will open a juried art exhibit on October 5 in the Council's Art Gallery with a reception for the exhibit starting at 6:30 p.m. opening night. The exhibit is one of several events making up the 17th Annual October Evenings program.

Artists may submit no more than three works. Fees per entry are $6 for non-members of the Council and $4 for members.

The Gallery is situated on Market Street, in the Market House Building, on the second floor. Artwork will be received in the Gallery on September 19,20,24, and 26, from 12:30 to 6 p.m.; September 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; September 28 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The works will be judged by Randy Ploog on September 29th. Ploog is one of the curators for the Palmer Museum of Art in State College, PA. Artists will be notified of the judge's decision by October 2.

Six cash awards will be given to the artists of the best works. The Van Tuil Award for photography, and the Mellon Bank Award will similarly be awarded.



Tess Erb photo
Last week's Lunch Time Lift performer Kyle Davis