The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

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AC Exemplifies Project Kaleidoscope

By Nancy Hinkel
Assistant News Editor

As an outstanding example of a liberal arts college that excels in math and science, Allegheny was chosen as a model for Project Kaleidoscope: a project organized to help strengthen math and science programs at liberal arts colleges across the country.

The Independent Colleges Office (ICO) in Washington, D.C. was given a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to help boost science and math programs. The decrease in math and science majors has created a need to determine reasons for the decline and methods to prevent a further falling-off.

President Daniel F. Sullivan served as the chair of the executive committee, which sponsored a National Colloquium at the National Academy of Sciences in February 1991. Over 600 members of the academic community were brought together to discuss tactics for improving undergraduate math and science programs.

According to Charlie Pollock, secretary of the college and public affairs director, "The key to the dilema of the sciences and mathematics is the undergraduate level." He went on to explain that the reason is because all the levels of the education process are influenced by what goes on at the college level and there is a trickle down effect.

"Different schools have different capacities. We can't do some of the things Penn State does, but they also can't have the small classes that Allegheny has." The idea of the Kaleidoscope was meant to show the conglomeration of things that affect the success of programs.

Goals of the project have been to revitalize introductory courses; strengthen the role of faculty members; reorganize teacher-preparation programs; garner more capital for science programs and strengthen relationships between institutions and outside sources.

According to Sullivan, "Students in these settings learn science by doing science, not by the more common method of passively listening to a professor lecture for an hour."

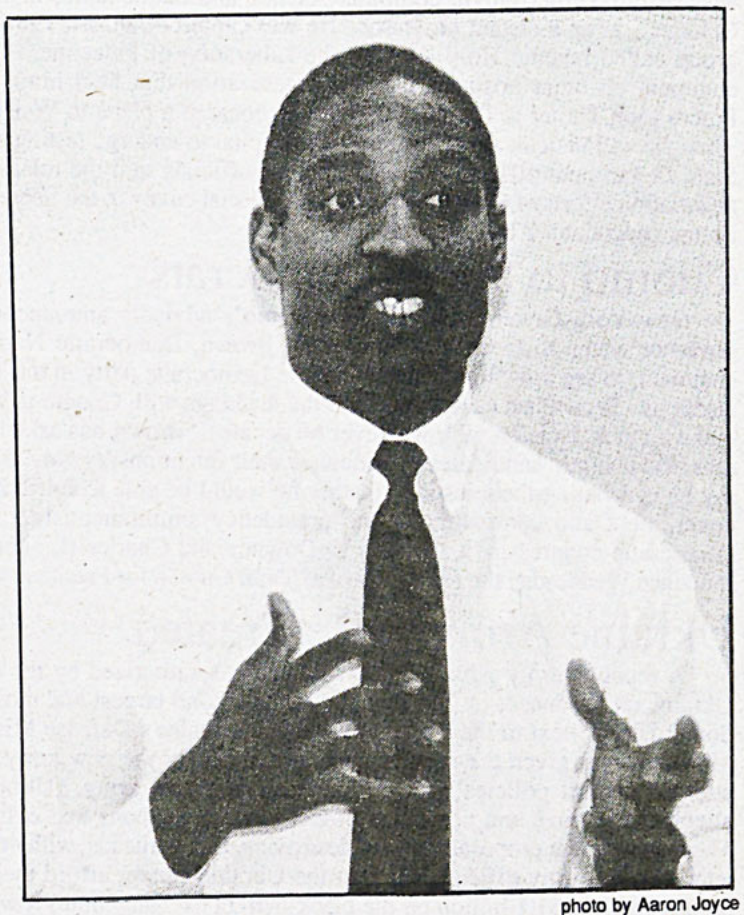


photo by Aaron Joyce

Director of Multicultural Affairs Reginald Ryder addresses ASG. Weekly guest speakers have become a tradition this year.

Coaches Address Benefits of Division III

By Alicia Haglund
CAMPUS Reporter

What are the benefits of Division III athletics? Allegheny coaches Rhonda Seagraves and Shelly Brown addressed this topic in a lecture last week titled "Allegheny College and the Division III Women's Athletic Experience," as part of the Women's Studies Lecture Series.

Seagraves, associate athletic director and head coach of the women's basketball team, started by explaining the differences between NCAA Division I, II and III for men's sports. Athletics in Division I schools is big business, the athletic department and the academic department being two separate financial institutions. Sports generate a tremendous income. These schools receive a large amount of media coverage and are very selective. They can give out 15 full scholarships annually.

Division II schools are quite similar. Sports generate profit, though not quite as much. There is a good deal of media coverage, especially if a team is doing well. These schools are selective and can give out 12 full scholarships.

Division III schools, such as Allegheny, are completely the opposite. Division III has no profit; the athletics are entirely budget-generated, there are no athletic scholarships, and there is limited media exposure. These schools are still somewhat selective.

Seagraves then compared women's athletics to men's in each division. There is the same level of competition and number of scholarships in each division, but differences exist along the lines of profit and exposure. Division I and II women's sports generate little or no profit, and their budgets are generated by revenue from other sports. Women playing Division I get some exposure, especially in such sports as tennis and golf. In Division II and III, there is virtually no exposure.

The question was then posed as to why someone would choose a Division III school over a Division I school? Brown, an '89 graduate of Allegheny, and assistant women's basketball and softball coach, made such a choice. Division I schools were offering her scholarships and prestige of playing Division I, but there were tradeoffs; in Division I, playing a sport is a full-time job allowing little time for academics. You do not have the option to play other sports or be in other extracurricular activities.

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photo by Aaron Joyce

David Schoenewolf readies himself for a juggling work shop he will perform for Parents Weekend. He will be joined by Chuck Fleming and Barden.

Ryder Discusses Multicultural Relations with ASG Senate

By Valerie Flickinger
Assistant News Editor

The Allegheny Student Government (ASG) met Tuesday evening in the Campus Center Walker Room. The new weekly tradition of hosting a guest speaker was continued, with Reginald Ryder from the Office of Multicultural Affairs as the guest speaker. An open debate centered on residence life issues. New and old business was discussed by the various committees.

Ryder became the multicultural affairs director this year after Xavier Romano left the position vacant last year. He discussed the role of the multicultural affairs office and how it is related to ASG. He said, "Our [ASG and the Office of Multicultural Affairs'] role is a liason between administration and all students.... We're trying to get everyone to work well within the community."

Ryder discussed a community affair that will occur the beginning of November. "Club AC," similar to "Club MTV," will be held in the gym Nov. 1. Ryder said depending on the response to the first dance, more dances might be held. He said, "It could be something done once a week or once a month, depending on interest." Students are asked to bring a canned good for free admission or pay $1 at the door. The canned goods will be donated to the homeless and the needy.

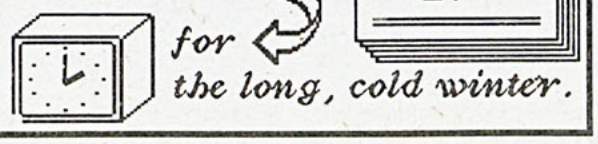
In other business, ASG Vice-President Carol Grunden met with Director of Residence Life Mona Higgins and other residence life committee members last week to discuss changes in residence life policies from last year. Grunden addressed the results to ASG Senate in an open debate forum.

Five major ideas were proposed. Only one dining hall has been held open during the

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Remember Daylight Savings on Sunday!

Turn your clocks back for the long, cold winter.



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World & National News

American Hostage Released from Lebanon

Jesse Turner was released Tuesday after five years of captivity in Lebanon. The 44-year-old Turner taught computer science and mathematics at Beirut University College as an assistant professor. He was captured Jan. 24, 1987 by a pro-Iranian group called Islamic Holy War for the Liberation of Palestine. Turner refused to comment on other hostages and the organization that held him. Syrian Security Forces took Turner to Damascus where he boarded a plane to Weisbaden, Germany. There he will visit an American military hospital to undergo testing and debriefing by State Department officials. United Nations officials said the release was due to the negotiation efforts of Giandomencio Picco, special envoy to the Secretary General, and hostage negotiator Abu Abdullah.

Cuomo to Serve Democrats

New York Governor Mario M. Cuomo's advisors announced today that the governor wants to meet with Ronald H. Brown, Democratic National Committee chairman, to see how he can best serve the Democratic party in the 1992 Presidential elections. Brown has said he will use the meetings with Cuomo to encourage him to make a quick decision with whatever he decides. Brown has asked Cuomo and any other Democratic candidates to announce their intentions by Nov. 5. Cuomo's aides say he is debating the question whether he would be able to fulfill his obligations as government and campaign for the presidency simultaneously. Two New York Democratic congressmen, Thomas L. Downey and Charles E. Schumer, planned to announce Wednesday the formation of a "Draft Cuomo for President Committee."

Ukraine Army to Be Created

A republic army with 400,000 soldiers was authorized by the Parliament of the Ukraine on Wednesday. The republic is the second largest and most powerful in the Soviet Union, next to the Russian Republic. Ukraine's Defense Minister, Konstantin Morozov, was given the rank of general colonel for the new army. The Parliament stressed neutral policies with the creation of a new army. Ukraine officials will attempt to remove and neutralize Soviet nuclear weapons that exist in the republic. The disarmament proposals call for destroying 130 warheads, with 46 to be attended to later. Soviet army officials say that the Ukraine cannot afford the 50 billion rubles (approximately $1.1 billion on the black-market exchange rate) it will cost to finance the planned army. The Parliament approved the formation of a state militia of 30,000 and also a unit of border guards.

Transit Workers to Be Tested for Drugs

The Transit Authority of New York and its unions are working on an agreement that could go into effect next month regarding drug-testing of its authorities. The plan would test approximately 30,000 of 35,000 bus and subway train operators deemed to hold safety-sensitive positions. Workers to be tested would be computer selected using their social security numbers. The testing comes as a result of a crash in August where five people died and 200 were injured. The driver had a high alcohol level after the crash and is being charged with second-degree murder. The Transit Authority currently tests workers before they are hired and also after accidents or prolonged absences. The authority will pay $43,500 to employees as a settlement to those who tested positive for drug use and were suspended or dismissed from previous drug tests.

Canada Elects Party Premiers

British Columbia and Saskatchewan voters on Monday elected New Democratic Party premiers. The New Democratic Party's leftist tendencies are creating new tensions with the Conservative-led national government. Three of Canada's 10 provinces are now controlled by the Party, which is ranked third after the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals.

Death Toll of California Fire Reaches 16

A small brush fire put out on Saturday in Oakland, California, is believed to have rekindled on Sunday and ended up being one of the worst fires of its type in the state's history. Two more bodies were found on Tuesday by the Alameda County Office of Emergency, which brings the death toll to 16. President George Bush approved federal disaster aid on Tuesday which allows residents to obtain low-interest loans and other benefits. The fire caused additional problems such as burned power lines and water pumps that were unable to fill storage tanks. State officials said because of the winds, high heat and low humidity, there was little anyone could have done.

North Implicates Bush in Contra Affair

Oliver L. North met with news reporters Tuesday to discuss the extent of President George Bush's knowledge in the Iran-Contra affair when he served as vice-president. North served as an aide to the National Security Council in the covert sale of arms to Iran and to arm the Nicaraguan rebels against the leftist Sandanista government. North was interviewed by reporters to promote his new book, Under Fire: An American Story. North did not provide specific details about the extent of Bush's knowledge as vice-president. He said he felt Bush was aware of the "broad outline" of North's affairs in Central America but that this was not news to most people. Bush said he had "fragmentary knowledge" of the affair.

Anti-Crime Bill Passed

The House approved an anti-crime bill Tuesday by a measure of 305 to 118. The bill would expand aid to local law-enforcement agencies, extend the death penalty to drug-related crimes and reduce the rights of the accused in federal cases. The House bill will be compared to a similar bill passed by the Senate in July. President George Bush has said he would pass gun-control legislation if Congress extends the death penalty to cover more crimes, and limits the ability of state prisoners to appeal their convictions in federal court. The House bill would not ease overcrowding in prisons, but would increase federal spending on on local crime-prevention efforts. The $1.1 billion House measure would provide money for expansion of police patrols for local police departments. The Senate measure would provide three times as much money for local anti-crime programs.

North Korea Refuses Plant Inspections

North and South Korean leaders met Tuesday for the first time in 10 months. The talks got off to a bad start with North Korea's refusal to have its nuclear installations inspected. South Korean Prime Minister Chung Won Shik told the press he would demand an acknowledgement from North Korea that it is developing a nuclear bomb. Japan met with North Korea this past August in Beijing in an attempt to discuss North Korea's nuclear installments. North Korea also rejected Japan's proposal for inspection. North and South Korea were both recently admitted to the United Nations. Diplomats feel that discussions on narrowing their differencesare necessary and must be attended to.

European Economic Area Agreed Upon

The world's largest trading bloc was agreed upon by seven members of the European Free Trade Association and 12 members of the European Community. A new market will be formed, called the European Economic Area. The agreement will go to each of the 19 national parliaments for approval. Topics of discussion included trade within the community, rules on finance and labor and politics of the association. Poor community members will receive $1.8 billion in low-interest credits and $600 million in grants from the seven communities of the Free Trade Association which will go toward a regional development fund. The community hopes to have a single regional currency soon and create a single bank.

The CAMPUS Asks...

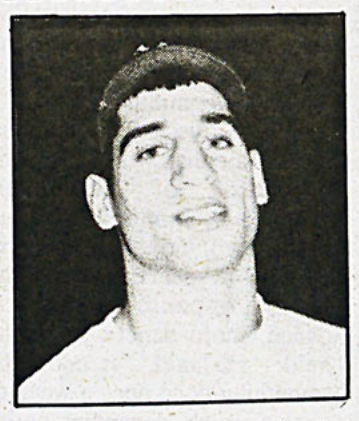
What is your opinion about the current policy of Night Study at Pelletier Library?

compiled by and photos by Chris Rogers



"I believe the Night Study area does not fufill the academic needs of Allegheny College. I have friends at Davidson College that were shocked to learn that our library closed at midnight. At Davidson, the library is open 24 hours on weeknights and closes at 12 midnight on weekends. The library hours during Fall Break were totally inadequate."

--Hampton Brown '92



"I think it is pain! I'm nocturnal, I only do business at night...PAIN!"

--N.P. Fardo '95



"I believe there should be more resources open to the students, and it should be more user friendly–more comfortable. There should be some of those leather chairs in there.

--Jake Scheuer '93



"I think that the night study should be moved to another location. The room is like studying in a hospital, very bland and non-personal. The NeXT machines are usually full and there are only 3 there. I am not a senior but I can understand their complaints."

--J.R. Nordstrom '94



"The library's resources should be available at all times. We pay enough money to the school, at least the school should give us something for our money other than a receipt."

--Marvin Tubbs '94



Yvonne Nembula, of South Africa, is able to attend the University of Natal thanks to the Allegheny South African Scholars Fund.

Allegheny Fund Lets South African Attend University

By Nancy Hinkel
Assistant News Editor

Through the efforts of the Allegheny South African Scholars Fund, Yvonne Nembula of South Africa will be completing her first year at the University of Natal.

Nembula, who will major in industrial psychology, is the first member of her family to receive a higher education. The annual scholarship of $4,200 will cover tuition, room and board and expenses for one year.

The fund was established when the South African government withdrew resistance to blacks enrolling in Rhodes University and the universities of Capetown, the Southern Cape, Witwatersrand and Natal. At the same time, the government cut financial aid, prompting educators from the United States and South Africa to form the Open University Scholars Fund to assist students. American college students, faculty and supporters raise money for the South African students.

Allegheny has been involved with the program for two and a half years, though Nembula is the first student to receive Allegheny support. Chaplain Don Skinner described the fund as a "program in endurance."

"We needed money or the ability to get money in hand before we could actually begin aiding a student," Skinner said. When participating colleges do have the money, it is sent to the headquarters of the Fund in New York. There it is delegated to one of the five universities, who in turn choose a worthy student.

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Recycling Permanent Part in Life At Allegheny

By Kathy Whitacker
Coordinator of Recycling

Recycling is here at Allegheny to stay. For this reason, the next six editions of *The CAMPUS* will feature recycling and related issues, from non-renewable resources to tropical forest depletion to global warming.



Recycling... what does it mean? Perhaps it would help to begin with the symbol that represents recycling. The circle formed by three arrows encompasses a great deal.

Why three arrows? The arrows represent the three R's. No, not reading, writing, and 'rithmatic (after all, that never really worked anyway), but reducing, reusing, and then waste reduction.

A comprehensive waste reduction plan must first consider intakes, and analyze where changes can be made to reduce the waste we start with. For example, could you purchase those tomatoes without the paperboard bottom and the plastic wrap? Of course you could. The American consumer is offered many, many choices in almost any market.

Reusing is the next step. Instead of immediately recycling that old homework assignment, use it as a scratch sheet for your math, or leave a message for your roommate on it; use a five gallon pickle jar as a goldfish bowl; if those jeans with twelve patches are beyond salvaging, rip them up for use of rags. I know it sounds like something your grandmother would do, but its good for the earth so it's worth doing.

The third arrow is for recycling. For most of you, recycling simply means tossing the recyclable into the appropriate bin instead of into the garbage.

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Connection Made Between Rape and Alcohol

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS)–The nation's experts on campus rape told horror stories.

More than 10 fraternity brothers gang-rape a virgin at San Diego State University. One year after the incident, the fraternity holds a party in honor of the event. No one is prosecuted.

A fraternity chapter at Ohio State University and another at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania require pledges to commit gang-rape or beat up a woman for induction.

Countless women report date and acquaintance rapes only to be told by police and campus administrators that they are to blame. "Why were you drinking? Why were you alone in the man's apartment?"

Their forceful voices sent vibrations of anger, frustration and utter confusion bouncing off the walls as they recounted story after story of sexual assault on college campuses, large and small, public and private -- nationwide.

Why is this happening?

At the first Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus, experts on rape, students and those working at colleges and universities in counseling, law enforcement and administration promoted a national campaign against campus rape.

The recent conference in Orlando, Fla., was sponsored by the Safe Schools Coalition Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to making colleges and schools a safer place to live and work.

One in four women in college today will be the victim of rape or attempted rape.

Rape, especially date and acquaintance rape, is the most underreported of any crime.

About 75 percent of campus rapes involve alcohol.

Those figures come from Andrea Parrot of Cornell University's Department of

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The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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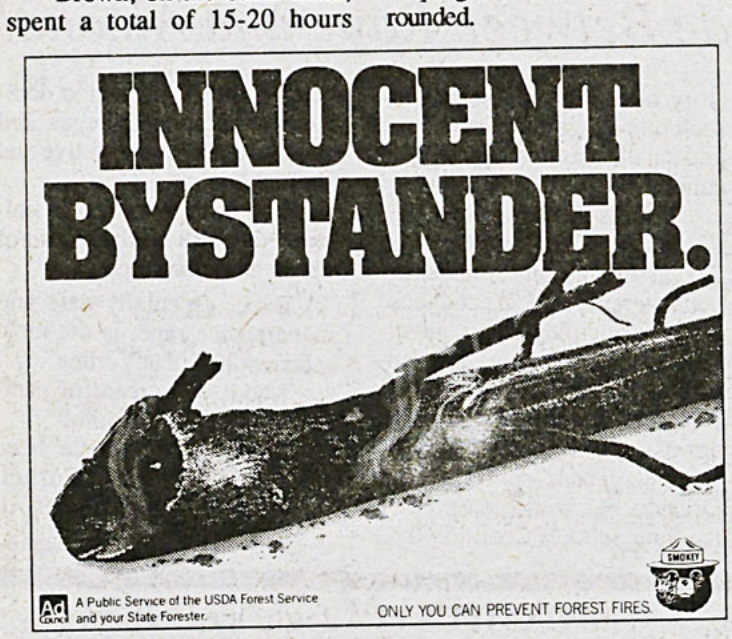
Coaches Compare Experiences in Various Collegiate Divisions

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To further emphasize the tradeoffs involved in playing Division I, Brown compared her experiences in collegiate athletics to that of Seagraves, who went to Division I Ohio State. Seagraves averaged 32-36 hours a week playing basketball. In season she spent one hour preparing for practice, three hours practicing and then lifted weights on her own. Practice was in the middle of the day, so classes had to be scheduled around it. She played 32 games, and was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

Brown, on the other hand, spent a total of 15-20 hours weekly playing basketball. She spent one half hour on preparation for practice and three hours practicing. Weights were part of practice, which was scheduled in the late afternoon. She played 26 games and was a member of FCA, the newspaper and also played on the varsity softball team.

Brown further explained the emphasis on academics by Allegheny's athletic department. She says that her coaches stressed student first, athlete second. According to Brown, athletics for her were an enhancement of her education, helping to make her more well-rounded.



Recycling Symbol Signifies the Three R's

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In the bigger picture, recycling as defined by Websters is "to return to an original condition so that operation can begin again" That brings us to the circle. The circle is never ending. The true recycling process is also continuous; a glass jar being melted down to become a glass jar once again; used oil being reprocessed to serve the same purpose that it did once before; or the page on which you took your chemistry notes becoming the stationary on which you write to a future employer. If the potential is not there for the item to become again what it was before the recycling process, the material is not truly recyclable.

The never ending process: buying a recycled product reducing waste, reusing the item whenever possible, and then recycling it again. Going in circles has always been easy, but its never served such a great purpose before. The thing is, the process can't even start if you don't take the first step.

Editors Note: This is the first of a seven part series that will appear in ***The CAMPUS*** *for the remainder of this semester.*

Homeless Man Teaches About His Situation

By Karen Neustadt

(CPS)–When Len Doucette became homeless, he also became angry. He wanted others to understand the humiliation, the hopelessness, the loss of self-esteem that he experienced. So he began teaching a class about his situation.

"I want to get my students as angry as I am about the conditions--angry enough to do something about it," Doucette said. "The problem starts with misconceptions about the homeless."

When he first offered the course, "Homelessness and Public Policy" through California State University at Bakersfield, only a dozen students showed up. That has changed.

His lectures--peppered with anecdotes of welfare agencies, unemployment lines, street life and experiences in overnight shelters--are not easy to listen to. Some students dropped the course after the first lecture.

"The students who do stay in, however, are very motivated and concerned with the problem," says Jaci Ward, a program coordinator for the college. "Mr. Doucette puts his ego aside and discusses the problem objectively. He's able to depersonalize it."

Funds Provide Quality Education

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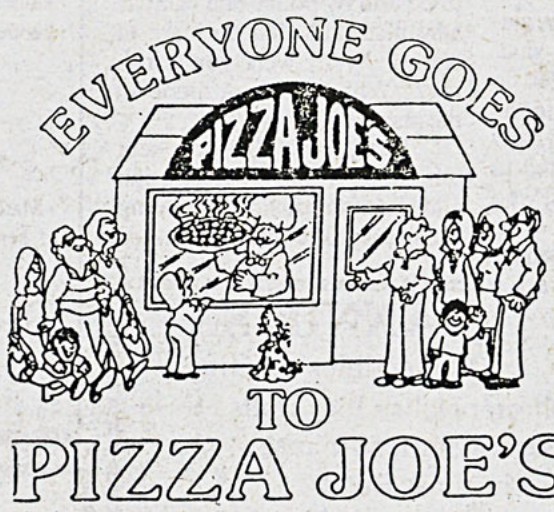
Skinner and Nembula have corresponded, and the Allegheny volunteers sent Nembula an Allegheny sweatsuit and information about the college.

At the moment Nembula is the only student receiving aid from Allegheny. Skinner hopes to work up to having three scholarships. The money currently comes from projects by the students and faculty payroll deductions, done on a voluntary basis.

This year's fundraiser is a "Change Mile," which will be held Friday, Oct. 25, outside of Cochran Hall. Loose change will be laid out on the ground in hopes of measuring out a mile of change when the coins are laid down side by side.

"We need a few more people involved, and we also need to settle down working on two or three projects a year," said Skinner. Right now there is a planned talent auction for the spring where students, faculty, staff and administrators will participate in bidding on different things such as dinner at a faculty member's house or filling in as an administrator for a day.

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Not good with any other offer

Habitat for Humanity Builds for Future of Local Family

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
News Editor

The Allegheny chapter of Habitat for Humanity is off and building again. This year's major project is the renovation of a house in Linesville, PA.

This building is the residence of a family of ten who were in danger of losing their home due to its substandard conditions.

The owner of the house discovered that the foundation under the kitchen area had been undermined and was in great need of repair. He and two of his seven sons were in the process of repairing the foundation when a neighbor called the Board of Health of Linesville. The neighbor claimed that his property was being devalued because of the poor condition of the house in question. The subsequent inspection of the house led officials to threaten condemnation if major repairs were not made.

Habitat plans to rebuild the kitchen area of the house and then work on the roof of the structure.

Habitat chose this house out of four applications because of "the size of the family," according to Habitat president Leah Larocque. Work will begin Saturday Oct. 26 and continue throughout this semester. Work on the roof will begin as soon as the weather breaks next spring.

CORIS Sub-group Discusses Ellison's *The Invisible Man*

By Molly DeVoogt
CAMPUS Reporter

A sub-group of the Committee on Racial Issues (CORIS) met Monday afternoon in Cochran to continue searching for multi-cultured facets to bring to the Allegheny community.

The members present included Assistant Professors of English; David Miller, Laura Quinn, and Ben Slote, and also Floyd Williams, instructor in music, and Richard Schindler, assistant professor of art, and the topic of discussion was Ralph Ellison's novel *The Invisible Man*.

CORIS was founded at Allegheny after the Board of Trustees refused to divest from South Africa. It was founded in hopes that more multi-cultural ideas would be introduced into the curriculum.

This particular sub-group investigates areas such as literature and music that present different aspects of culture. They discuss the benefits that a multicultural perspective might bring to the classroom. Miller described the organization as "consciousness raising," and says they would like to help in "altering the way in which courses are structured" by expanding people's thoughts on multi-cultural issues.

The atmosphere of the meeting was informal as the professors picked and discussed interesting passages from the novel, which explores cultural and racial stereotypes. They exchanged their different perceptions of the material and took turns addressing ideas they found pertinent. Often the discussion would expand to include related matters of history and the personal experiences of the professors.

The group debated issues such as black and white stereotypes and talked about how different individuals handle situations of racism. Williams brought up the topic of "eyeball rape": when an individual feels attacked simply because another has looked at them. An exam-

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Higgins Proposes Junior Off-Campus Living Requirement; Senate Votes to Keep Options Open

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Thanksgiving break in past years. It was suggested to close all dining halls and have only McKinley's open over the break for meal card use. ASG Senators voted to keep only McKinley's open during the break.

In the past years residence halls have opened on a weekday afer the Christmas break. Higgins suggested opening halls Sunday, Jan. 19, for students to move back into their residencies. The Senate agreed this would be a better date to reopen than a weekday.

It was also suggested to have the Campus Center open 24 hours for three days before finals. As Grunden said, "It's a nice place to hang out during study breaks, even if you don't study there." The ASG Senate voted to keep the Campus Center open before finals.

Higgins also set before the residence life committee the idea of requiring juniors to live off-campus because of the projected size of the 1992-93 freshman class. ASG senators voted to keep housing options open to all students.

Higgins had also suggested not allowing waterbeds in residence halls because of drought conditions and low water tables in the area. The Senate disagreed with Higgins and voted to keep the waterbeds in residence halls. These votes will be taken back to Higgins in an upcoming residence life committee meeting.

The Senate approved the charter constitution for the dance team a second time. Senior Brian Sullivan spoke for the finance committee which had approved a budget for the dance team. The committee recommended a budget of $1269 from ASG, with an additional $532 to be raised by the dance team in solicitations from sponsors.

Sophomore Anthony Johnson, director of multicultural affairs for ASG, talked about his committee's relationship with other organizations such as Committee on Racial Issues (CORIS) and residence life. He discussed trying to get more multiculturalism in classes because freshman seminars are currently the only classes that deal with multicultural subjects matters. Discussion with CORIS has centered on the possibility of having classics courses considered multicultural. Johnson also said in working with residence life committees, the multicultural affairs office of ASG is also trying to get Resident Advisors and Resident Directors to push multiculturalism in residence halls.

An ASG survey will be given to students to fill out in an attempt to discover what the campus community expects from ASG and its senators. It was decided to have three senators in Cochran Hall from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Friday to hand out and collect the surveys. Doheny felt this would be the best way to get the most responses. He said, "That's the main idea: to get a lot of input." The survey was approved with one minor alteration.

Doheny also discussed the ASG talk show aired weekly on Thursdays at 8:00 on WARC. Senior Troy Blair, president of the Interfraternity Council, was the guest speaker last week. Doheny said so many calls were received that the half-hour show had to be extended to an hour. This Thursday's guest will be Fred Rapone, editor-in-chief of *The CAMPUS*.

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Attitudes Contribute to Alcohol -Related Rapes on American Campuses

❑ continued from page 3

Human Service Studies. Parrot is one of the nation's leading researchers of date and acquaintance rape on college campuses.

Parrot isn't the only expert armed with sobering statistics. Bernice Sandler, executive director of the Association of American Colleges Status and Education of Women project, says 100 gang–rapes have been reported at colleges and universities since 1985.

Both agree that attitudes are much of the problem.

"There are people out there who think date rape is an oxymoron," Parrot says. "We have to think about the types of students on our campuses that we need to reach ... and realize that we can't change opinions with one (educational) program. We need to take baby steps to change their attitudes."

The attitude problems are coming from many directions.

"A lot of these men have perceptions diametrically opposed to the women. They don't really know they committed a rape," she says. "There are also a number of women who say they only go out with nice men, so they're not at risk. They say, 'This won't happen to me.'"

Parrot adds that administrators' responses are crucial as well. She divides them into three groups: those who won't deal with campus rape until it happens on their campus, whose who bury their heads in the sand and come up with creative ways to prevent victims from reporting rapes, and those who see that date rape is real and take steps to prevent it from happening.

"We need to tell administrators to revise their policies ... and tell them that if we don't handle this problem it could cost them a lot of money (from lawsuits)," she says.

Police now promote sensitivity and training.

"If your people in your department at your universities don't care, nothing you do will come across right," says Richard Turkiewicz, police chief at the University of Central Florida. "Don't look for reasons why not to help, don't say, 'You violated this safety principle, you did this and that wrong.'"

Leslie Scoville of the Rutgers University police department agrees and adds that in addition to taking added security measures on campus to prevent rape -- such as additional lighting, keeping shrubs trimmed, evaluating building plans, the scheduling of night classes and establishing campus emergency communication -- individual officer training is crucial.

"One session a year is not enough," she says. "We have to work with prosecutors, rape crisis counseling services and victim assistance programs."

People also need to encourage prosecution, they say.

Carol Bohmer, a former attorney and now a professor in Cornell's sociology department, says taking rape charges through the criminal justice system may prove more beneficial to a victim than a university's judicial system.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is different. Its primary interest is in protecting students, its reputation, its finances," she says. "The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders."

Many victims are shying away from criminal prosecution these days and turning to civil action against alleged rapists and against schools for improperly handling the victim's report of the rape, Bohmer says.

"This is an increasing area in rape ... these are situations in which universities can be liable," Bohmer says.

Even with the increase in civil action, a large percentage of victims do not take any action for fear of blame and embarrassment, fear of retaliation from her attacker and fear that no one will believe her.

Jennifer Rabold, a senior at the University of Richmond, is just one of 60 students who bonded together at the conference to form the National Coalition of Students Against Sexual Assault.

The organization has lofty goals: It plans to develop student workshops and presentations that will be coordinated for presentation naturally, to write a newsletter, to address the issues of sexual assault among different ethnic groups, to form a network of professionals working in the field, to establish a library with information about rape and to form a support system for rape survivors that will help them relocate to another school if their administration is not responsive.

Rabold says the students have also effectively earned spots on the newly formed Safe Schools Coalition, which was initially made up of counselors, professors and administrators.

"Students have had an impact," she says. "Administrators can say all they want about date rape, but students are peer counselors and they need to realize that, they need to train us. Their programs look good on paper, but it's the students who carry them out."

Rabold says because so many rapes are not reported, students who are friends of the victim often become counselors by default.

The students agree with the experts that education is the key to prevention.

Experts agree that the most aggressive educational materials published about date rape on campus, such as posters and videotaped discussions, are distributed by the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center, available by calling 1-213-319-4000 or writing to the treatment center in the Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, 1250 Sixteenth Street, Santa Monica, Calif., 90404.

CORIS Discussion Provides Sharing of Common Ideas

❑ continued from page 5

ple they discussed was of a black youth who was lynched in the South for supposedly looking at a white woman the wrong way.

Although the sub-group was small, there was no lack of conversation or sharing of ideas. They invite anyone within the Allegheny community to join them. Slote said the group is a great way to "get to talk to people on shared turf."

Thursday, Oct. 24, the full organization of CORIS began the first of its "CORIS Conversations" in Doane 104 at noon. Dan Hooley, assistant professor of classics, talked with the members about his idea to list the classics courses as "multi-cultural".

Feel like you're alone on an alien world? These natives are friendly. Call the Counseling Center 332-4368

Allegheny's Parents' Weekend will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday on October 25-27, 1991. We look forward to seeing you there!

Friday, October 25:

6:30 p.m. Allegheny Christian Outreach-special meeting for parents-Ford Chapel Oratory
7:30 p.m. **Greek Sing**-Shafer Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Allegheny Hillel Shabat Eve Services-Jewish Community Center
9:00 p.m. **Friday Night in McKinley's**- "5th Avenue" a cappella singing group

Saturday, October 26:

8:30 a.m. **Registration**- C.C. Lobby
8:30-9:45 a.m. **Campus Tours**- tours leave every 15 minutes from south steps of Bentley
9:15-10:15 a.m. **"The Weekend College"**
*Juggling Workshop- C.C. Lobby *Gallery Talk-Art Gallery, Doane Hall
*"Dialogue on the Soviet Coup"- Band Room, Arnold Hall
*"Study Abroad Programs-Enriching a Student's Allegheny Experience"- C.C. Walker Room
10:30 a.m. **A Conversation with the President**-Ford Chapel
11:00 a.m. **Women's Soccer** vs. Ohio Wesleyan-Robertson Field
1:30 p.m. **Allegheny College Football** vs. Kenyon College-Robertson Field
1:00-3:30 p.m. **Visiting Hours in the Special Collections Room**-Pelletier Library
4:30-6:00 p.m. **President's Reception**-286 Jefferson Street/rain location: McKinley's
8:00 p.m. **The Flying Karamazov Brothers**- Shafer Auditorium *Tickets are $7 per person and may be purchased in advance through the Campus Center Office.
8:15 p.m. **"The Marriage of Figaro"**-Playshop Theatre, Arter Hall *Tickets are $5 for adults. Allegheny students are admitted free with a current I.D. Tickets may be purchased in advance through the Playshop.
10:00 p.m. **Harmonious Wail**-award-winning jazz group in McKinley's

Sunday, October 27:

9:15 a.m. **Catholic Mass**- Ford Chapel
10:45 a.m. **Protestant Chapel Service**- Ford Chapel

If you need additional information regarding this weekend, please contact Katrina Palazzolo in the Dean of Students Office at 332-4356.

EDITORIALS

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

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

Basic Accountability

The Allegheny Student Government has long been known as a body whose only duty was the blind allocation of money to student organizations. The regulation of student funds is one primary task of ASG, however the 'Back to Basics' administration that began this year is changing this image of carelessness.

The new policy of accountability requires the head of and/or chief financial officer from each funded organization to present a report of his group's expenditures to senate. This, coupled with tighter control of each account, has brought changes that the likes of which were unknown to ASG in the past. These alterations of policy show substantial promise for the future operation of our governing body. Further promise was illistrated in Assistant Dean Michael Maxwell's recent praise of ASG for its expediency in accomplishing once monotonous tasks.

We can only speculate if the 'Basics' were similar to the newly implemented policies of ASG but the importance of this issue lies in the next seven months and the current administration's ability to prove the functionality of their changes in financial policy.

Nightmare Study

The number of computers available to students has increased dramatically over the past two years, but unfortunately the number of hours available to use them has failed to keep pace with the increased demand for computer time.

Of the dozens of NeXT computers on campus, only 3 are in night study. The rest are in the library, academic buildings, and Reis Hall. The library is closed at midnight, and all students must be out of academic buildings and Reis Hall by 11:00 p.m., leaving few options for students who need to work through the night.

Allegheny is pushing the use of these computers for freshmen calculus classes, and music classes. Comping seniors who are working on the NeXT therefore have to compete with all underclassmen whose classes involve the NeXT.

There are several possible solutions:

Reis Hall could be made into a night study area. Since that building has the largest concentration of NeXT units, it could be kept open all night. A workable schedule would be to have Reis open all night two or three nights a week, such as Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Another alternative is to open the entire library computer center as a night study, as is done during final exam week. A security guard, or student monitors, could be posted to keep students from stealing books.

All of these options could be implemented with little or no additional cost to the operating budgets. Any of these options could greatly reduce the stress of comping seniors and others who rely on the NeXT system and Academic Computing.



Letters to the Editor

Need A Job?

What is the purpose of Allegheny College? Prospective student may hear, this institution is to provide a well rounded education and preparation for future job possibilities. Allegheny's distributions requirements may supply the well rounded liberal arts education but what does the college do to prepare a person for the job market?

One would think Allegheny College would jump at the chance to make it possible for all students to experience an important element in the job search, an internship. Internships supply students with important experience and contacts which will be needed later in life. Unfortunately, students at Allegheny may be limited in this area.

If you are a student who wants an internship that is supplied by the school and offered during the school year, there are no problems. If, however, the student has the initiative to acquire his own summer internship he or she better be prepared to pay.

Many companies require their internship to receive credit from the school their student attends. My internship this summer with KDKA radio in Pittsburgh was no exception.

I acquired this internship through my own contacts and time. After sending my resume to KDKA and being selected for their internship, I found I needed to have credit from Allegheny College. I figured no problem, there will be a small fee for some paper work and an advisor to make a phone call. Unfortunately, there was a big problem. Yes, they were going to give me the paper work and the one phone call, but it was going to cost me $1000. After explaining that I did not have $1000 I was told I could take the internship for just two credits instead of four. This was fine because all I really wanted was the internship. The problem was though this would cost me $500. After paying for my over $18000-a-year education $500 is money that my family and I did not have.

My next step was to suggest I take the internship for just one credit. My answer to that comment was I was out of luck because they did not offer a one credit internship. After explaining, again, my family did not have that kind of money I was told that those were my only two options. It came down to pay or lose my internship.

Fortunately for me I was able to come up with the money and the internship was a great success. Allegheny did their part with one phone call and an evaluation form at the end of the summer. I fear for those in the future that won't be able to come up with money. Thanks to Allegheny College they will be losing an incredible opportunity.

Jeffrey Carragher
Class of 1992

Junk Mail

Everybody knows that there is a big stink on campus these days about where the money is going. The president's pay went up a big chunk in recent years, and the faculty's wages get frozen. International students and incoming freshmen get financial aid taken away, and ground was broken for a $24 million science complex. But my letter in not about these problems.

I just have a question. What is the purpose of *The Memo*? Don't get me wrong- -I read it faithfully. I was under the impression that all the weekly bits of information were supposed to be in there to keep us informed of campus happenings. So why am I constantly emptying my box with brightly colored paper, take a quick glance, and then proceed to dump it in the recyclable container.

I know that's terrible because someone out there really wanted me to read it. I'm not alone though! If you watch people in the p.o., almost everyone does the same thing. It's like one of those daily rituals- -get up, brush your teeth, go to class, dump out your mailbox, etc. Why is so much money being wasted on cute little pieces of paper when someone a long time ago came up with the good idea of *The Memo*? C'mon folks. With all the money troubles this school has now, let's start doing something about it somewhere.

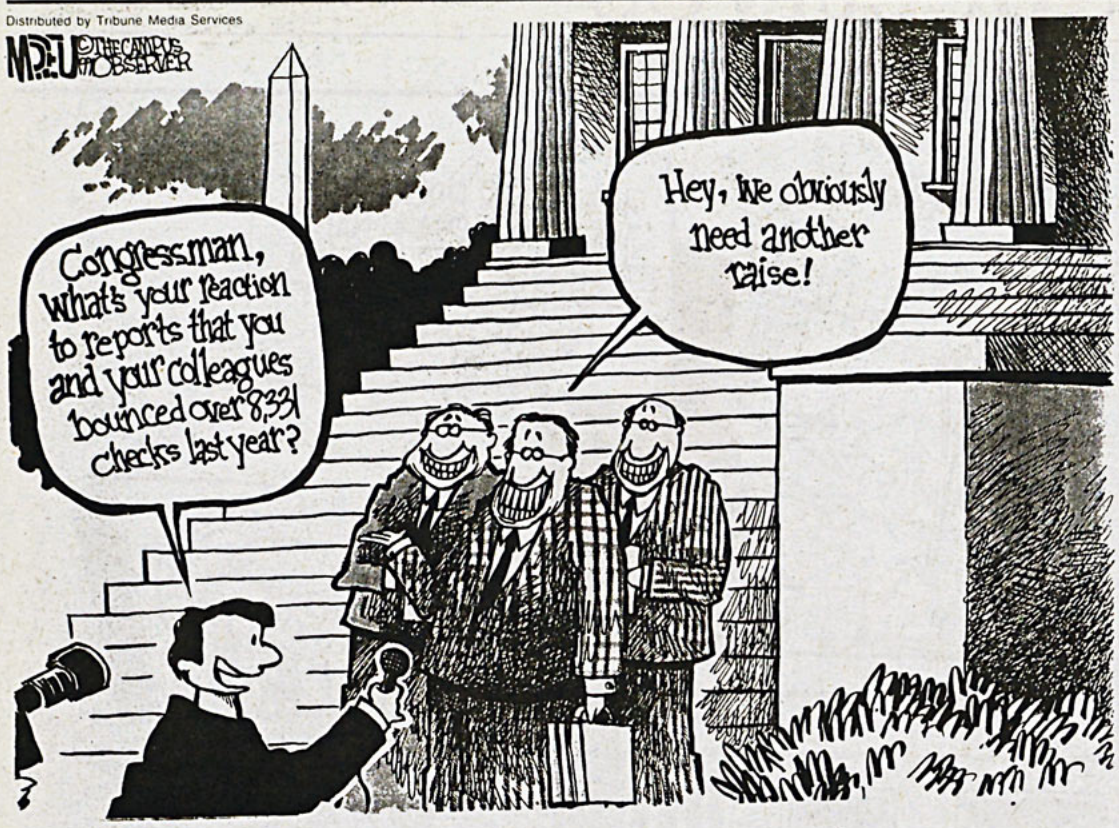
I may not be able to convince Sullivan and the trustees to do something better with the large amounts of money, but maybe we can do something productive with the resources that we are given.

Megan McDermott
Class of 1993

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.*

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



Trashy Politics

By Mick Lynn
CAMPUS Reporter

I can remember the good old days when men were men and garbage was garbage. But in recent years, a policy has been forced on American society, largely unopposed. This policy is called "recycling".

What is recycling? It is nothing more than segregation. Segregation of trash, but segregation nonetheless. We as Americans have fought segregation for years, and now a policy is enforced by the college which takes us many years back, to a time of inequality. I believe garbage should be kept together - a "melting pot of refuse", if you will. But bottles are separated by color, paper and corrugated cardboard are kept apart, and cans have their own bin.

What of the other trash? Are we to say that "Okay, you are a beer can, you can go over there...Wait, hey you! The banana peel! We have a place for your kind! Get over there with the rest of the 'disposables'."

There are "recyclables" and "disposables." Recyclables are great, they help the environment, we love 'em - hooray for recyclables!...but disposables are bad -- nasty, nasty disposables. They should be buried and neglected.

Aside from the ethical dilemma presented in segregating trash, there is the matter of convenience. If I drink a bottle of "Dr. Fizzy" with its plastic cap and nifty pink and neon-green label, what do I do with the empty container? The bottle is glass, but the label is paper...and let's not forget the cap - that's plastic. Do I need this kind of dilemma in college?

What about Q-tips? Those are mostly paper, aside from the cotton tip. Should I yank off the waxy cotton tip and recycle the stem? When cotton becomes a "recyclable" I hope I will be able to sleep at night despite the thousands of tips I have sentenced to life as a "disposable".

Wash out your cans before recycling them. Sure. The point of buying a can is that so you can drink it and throw it away. I don't want to wash things that I won't reuse.

Pull the staples and paperclips out of your papers. (I should risk slicing my finger off from a paper cut for the sake of keeping some tiny pieces of metal out of the "country club for paper only"? "Nope, nope nope -- metal belongs over there!"

I remember when this whole thing started. They began with papers, then moved to glass. Aluminum cans were a bit hit...you get five cents apiece in some states. Now it's pizza boxes. Gross. Who wants to order a pizza when you have no idea where your box has been? I'll need to hire a psychic to determine what anything I buy was in its former life.

Historically speaking, if it wasn't for good old fashioned rubbish, we wouldn't know anything. What do archaeologists do, but dig up what civilizations didn't want. That's where all of our information comes from. The ancient people took all of our good stuff when they left. If it wasn't for junk yards, we never would have known what color Cleopatra's underwear was...Napoleon's favorite breakfast cereal would have been a mystery...and what Henry VIII used to clear up his hemorrhoids would have been lost in the annals of time.

Lastly, when we put our litter in special containers instead of one big dumpster, we expose our private lives. Garbage is a sacred thing in everyone's life. If you are continually spotted going to the can bin to deposit your pink grapefruit juice cans, people will know you aren't the beer guzzling party fiend you claim to be. You'll be a juice sipping pansy.

And heaven forbid you should be spotted by someone going to the bottle basket once a week to drop off your empty Pepto-Bismol bottles. You might as well pin a sign to your buttocks saying "I have a bowel problem." This is invasion of privacy in the worst extreme.

So students, take action. What is the use of an environment that we can't abuse for the sake of our convenience. There are still plenty of resources, so worry about it when we run out. My roommate Irwin always said "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Refuse to reuse refuse!

Back In My Day

By Girard J. McCague
CAMPUS Reporter

George Bush campaigned for "A kinder, gentler nation." If he ever visited the Allegheny campus, he would see this dream as a reality. Since Bush became President some three years ago, campus social life has certainly become kinder and more peaceful.

Not to exclude underclass students, and I apologize for this, but the times they are a changin'. Gone are the three fraternity parties on Friday nights. AND, if you happened to have a long forgotten 8:00 AM Saturday Chem. class, there was always a choice of the OTHER three fraternities on Saturday night. Don't be mistaken, though. There are still fraternity parties and you can drink. Hope, though waning, is not gone.

I was walking one night with a friend (we'll say he was a Zeta Beta Data). "Joe (not his real name)," I said, "heard you guys were having a party".

"I guess you could call it that.", he said. "Why don't you come over. Should be fun. I mean, you can have fun without a keg, right?"

I assured him, "Yes, you can have fun without everyone drinking, I guess."

So I went to grab a case of beer, simply to share a little of the wealth. Not long after, I met my friend at the door with some one with him checking people in.

"Your pass," he asked.

"Pass? I don't need a pass. I'm with Joe, there." They talked it over while a bunch of giggling freshmen girls pushed past with squeeze bottles in hand. Doorman Nick decided I wasn't an 'undesirable' and asked for my driver's license. Although this rarely happened in the past, I obliged, if only so I could sit down and have a beer.

"Hey," said he, "where do you think you're going?"

"To sit and drink," said I.

"Six beers only. It's in the insurance."

I couldn't believe it was coming down to this. BUT, being the good-natured senior that I am, I took the case home, opened it and grabbed six beers and headed back into the cold night. Trudging along, I found myself back at the front door.

"Hey," said he, " where do you think you're going?"

"To sit and drink." said I.

"No alcohol in bottles. It's in the insurance. It could be dropped, someone could step on the glass and we'd be in big-time trouble with the courts."

"You know," said I, "you look a little young to be seventy years old." And so I left to go to Otter's where I knew I would be greeted by the bartender with cold beer, in a bottle if I so chose, and a warm smile.

On the way, I ran into a group of underclassmen standing outside the old SIG house. They hailed me from across the street. "Someone said there used to be wild parties here, once," one guy said.

"You know, son," I said, "I remember back when..."

Letters Continued

The Art Of Dance

The weekend I was in Meadville for the Trustees meeting I was delighted with the opportunity to observe outstanding performances by the Allegheny Repertory Dance Company and our national championship football team. Both groups could hold their own with any comparable in the Bay Area.

Although each group has its own unique dance, I was surprised to learn that our dance program is housed with the football team under physical education. With such talent in dance and choreography displayed by Jim Reedy, Jan Hyatt and Company, is it not time that dance be recognized at Allegheny as the fine art it is rather than competitive sport?

Donna M. Guenther, MD
Berkeley, CA

Simply A Memory

Catherine Cormack
Special to *The CAMPUS*

The confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Associate Justice Clarence Thomas have long since passed, and are now considered old news. However, the issue which is not old news and will probably never be old news, is the issue of sexual harassment.

Anita Hill claims that she was sexually harassed; no one truly knows whether or not she was in fact sexually harassed. Two prominent individuals, one a justice of the law, the other an educator, claim the exact opposite. One of them is clearly lying, but which one?

No one knows, except of course Anita Hill and Clarance Thomas, neither of who will divulge the truth. However, this is not the issue. The issue now is sexual harassment and what this incident did or did not do to help rid our society of sexual harassment.

Now that this scandal has become a faint memory, it is important to look back and to see what does indeed lie in our memory regarding the incident. When most look back they remember Anita Hill, and the torment she went through after making her sexual harassment claims known. Anita Hill was vulnerably placed in front of a panel of men while they fired question after question at her. Anita Hill sat powerless, while her name was being dragged through the dirt.

The issue that I am addressing is not the result of the hearings, but rather the impression they left on our society. Sexual harassment is a threat to our society, a threat which continues to hinder justice in a community that strives to attain equality. Events like this one do not contribute to the abolition of sexism, because they instill fear in its victims.

After seeing all of the grief, not to mention the degradation of character which Anita Hill suffered, how many women do you think now feel encouraged to speak up about sexual harassment? She was publicly humiliated in her attempt to obtain justice. It is a sensitive issue in our society, one that many try to pretend does not exist. I'm not trying to say that Anita Hill was wrong in bringing up her charges, I applaud her for her strength and will. However I do worry how this will affect women pressing sexual harassment charges in the future.

In this patriarchal society in which we live, men continue to oppress women and this incident is a clear cut example of how. Placing Hill in front of a panel of men while they ask her question after question, many of which put her on the defensive, this situation would be intimidating to anyone. However, Hill managed to maintain her composure and answer each question with dignity.

Most women would not be placed in this type of setting upon filing the standard harassment charges, but they will most likely encounter the same sort of attitudes and remarks that Hill encountered. I hope that this incident does not discourage those that are being harassed to speak out, and on a more positive note I hope that it will help spread awareness and in turn help diminish an issue which continues to plague society.

Struggling with a parent's drinking problem? You are not alone. The Counseling Center 332-4368

Professor's Pen

Lessons Mislearned

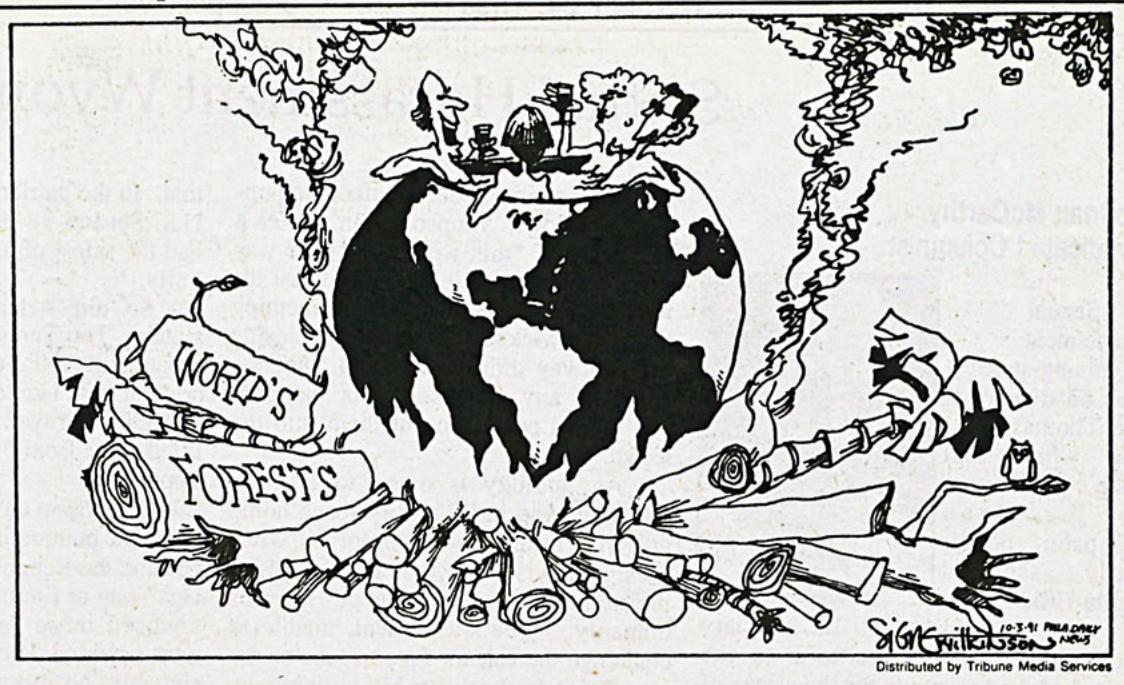
Mark Pundurs
Special to *The CAMPUS*

With the end of the lengthy, often lurid Clarence Thomas hearings, you couldn't be blamed for quickly turning your attention to happier matters (like our undefeated Gators). But there are lessons to be learned -- and the "politically correct" crowd is determined that we learn the wrong ones.

First, and worst, is the allegation of sexual harassment. That this was ideologically motivated mud-slinging is clear -- not only from its last-minute appearance, but from the accompanying rhetoric. The allegation was brought before the full Senate with the charge that the Judiciary Committee had "brushed it aside" ; yet no one claims that the committee hadn't read the FBI report, or that the Senate-floor circus added anything of substance to that report.

Once the charge had been aired, it was widely proposed that the mere existence of the charge was enough to disqualify Judge Thomas. Now, neither Judge Thomas nor any other prospective government employee is automatically entitled to be given "the benefit of the doubt," or presumed "innocent until proven guilty;" being denied a government post is nothing like being sent to jail. But it's just as wrong to say (as did Democratic Senator Robert Byrd, and the National Organization for Women official, for instance) that the benefit of the doubt should be given to Thomas' opponents. That would give absolute veto power to anyone willing to make an accusation, true or false.

In a similarly repulsive vein, it's now being suggested that Thomas -- having had to defend himself against this charge -- won't be able to impartially hear his attackers as a Supreme Court justice, and so shouldn't have been confirmed. *Catch-22* meets *1984*.



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Second, and more important, is Thomas' judicial philosophy -- a matter upstaged by the above mentioned farce. Many Thomas detractors, both in and out of the Senate, harped on his opposition to "affirmative action" quotas and (maybe) abortion. But twisting the law to suit one's personal preferences is the province of liberal judicial activists; Thomas' philosophy is to interpret the laws and Constitution as written. Some claim that this contradicts his belief in a "natural law" independent of, and higher than, man-made law. not so; Thomas believes (as do I) that natural law determines what man-made law *ought* to say, but that the judiciary must adhere to what the law *does* say.

Realizing that Thomas was shoring himself to be no "extremist," his attackers fell back on the false charge that his Senate testimony contradicted earlier statements. The non-existent "contradiction" between natural law theory, and adherence to the Constitution as written, is one example. In a related case, Sen. Biden distorted a Thomas speech as favoring the elimination of business regulations, on the basis of natural law. Then there's Thomas' alleged opposition to the Supreme Court's *Brown vs. Board of Education* ruling, which struck down the "separate but equal" doctrine. Thomas' objection is to the fuzzy-soft social "science" on which the decision was based; he supports the decision itself, on Constitutional "equal protection" grounds.

What should we learn from all this? A devotion to truth. Attacks on Clarence Thomas bore little relation to the easily established facts, but recalled Lenin's dictum, "Truth is whatever serves the revolution." We must be vigilant against such tactics; they have no place in this society.

Mark Pundurs is an Ass't Prof. of Physics

Will They Ever Stop *The Chop* ?

Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist

"I can see you got the shakes real bad," Slats Grobnik said. "And red eyes and the sweats. The whole works. You're a real wreck."

Yes, I've had better days.

"Goin' through controversy withdrawal again, huh?"

That's it.

"Yeah, I figured. All those weeks of Judge Thomas and Professor Hill and the goofy senators and the blacks being mad and the women being mad and everybody in the country being on one side or the other. Now, bam, it's all over. Now you're coming down. Controversy withdrawal. And you got to go cold turkey."

"Well, what about the Indians? They might not send you on a controversy bender, but you ought to be able to get a decent buzz on."

The Indians? I haven't been playing attention. Are they irate about something?

"Oh, yeah. Lots of them are mad because the Atlanta Braves fans have been doing 'the chop.' They swing little toy tommyhawks and make noise like they're on the warpath. And some of them wear those hairpieces with feathers. The real Indians say this is an insult and a stereotype. And they say that the only time real Indians wear those hairpieces with feathers is on a few solemn occasions. And a ballgame in Atlanta, with Jane Fonda in the front row swinging a tommyhawk, ain't one of these solemn occasions."

I can see their point. They have long objected to Native Americans being used as the symbols of sports teams such as the Cleveland Indians, the Washington Redskins and the Atlanta Braves.

"Right. And when you think about it, that don't make sense. There can't be many Indians living in Cleveland. If they were, they'd bust out of Cleveland and fight their way to a reservation. And the only guy I see in Washington with red skin is Ted Kennedy after he had a bad night. Or a good one."

That's true. And it must be painful to the Native Americans when, year after year, they hear fans say that the Indians stink. Or that the Braves were pathetic.

"You got it. I mean, why should teams be named after Indians anyhow? If we want to be fair about it, teams should be named after the biggest ethnic groups in the cities they represent."

Such as?

"Like New York, They got a big Jewish population, and Italian and Irish, right? So instead of the New York Mets, they could be called the New York Rabbis. And maybe the Yankees could be the New York Paizanos."

I don't know about that. Some people might be offended if they saw a headline that said: "Cubs Crush Rabbis."

"Sure, but they wouldn't be the Cubs. What's the biggest ethnic group in the Chicago area?"

We have the largest Polish population outside of Warsaw.

"Right. So the Cubs become the Chicago Poles.

"So? How do you think those Native Americans feel when they see a story that says: 'Yankees crush Indians'? No wonder they're mad."

You have a point.

"Sure. So we can rename all the teams that way. Figure out what the biggest group is in a city."

OK, which city is next?

"How about San Francisco?"

I think I've had my controversy fix, thank you.

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Looking For Wide Open Spaces

T. Jeffery Weiss
News Editor

Take a look around. What do you see? Look beyond your desklamp and the dormitory across the street. Ignore the blacktop and ever-present streetlight. Somewhere beyond the bustle of Allegheny College and the business of Meadville, PA lie the wide open spaces that many look to for refuge.

Tamarac Lake, Woodcock State Park or Allegheny National Forest--each has a connection to the greater scope of our world. These places are more than diversions from everyday life; they represent the fragile ecosphere that is the basis of life.

City life and 'the great outdoors' have become separate entities in our modern lifestyle. One is where life takes place and the other is where life takes a break. One is where responsibility and work are the keys to success and the other is a form of escape and enjoyment. The individual must decide how to approach each aspect of town and country respective to these fundamental aspects of life.

This current division of town and country is at the core of the modern debate of environment vs. advanced technology. We all must come to the realization that these two aspects of the modern world are intimately connected and must be considered as a whole, not as alien components of the whole.

Current national legislation calls for the destruction of pristine lands in the Arctic Wildlife Refuge and Allegheny Forest (not to mention others) in the pursuit of our nation's addiction to fossil fuel. Hundreds of unknown species are eliminated in the cutting of the Brazilian rain forest in the pursuit of profit and in an attempt to provide space for the ever-growing global population.

While statements like this have become "old hack" to many people, their message is one that will only become of greater importance if not dealt with immediately. The global population at large must become aware that every action has an effect on the world around us and that these effects can be infinitely destructive if continually practiced.

Many of our current environmental topics will be addressed in a seven part series beginning in today's issue on page 3. This series is written by the members of Richard Holmgren's freshmen seminar in environmental issues.

In the past Allegheny has been known as an institution that categorically avoids national and international problems. The extreme levity of current *global* problems may be just enough to light a much needed fire under the Allegheny student body.

Sexual Harassment Wyoming-Style

Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist



Sexual Harassment Wyoming-style was on display at the Thomas hearing when that state's junior senator, Alan Simpson, politically assaulted Anita Hill.

At the Saturday, Oct. 12, Judiciary Committee hearings, he took to the lowest of the low roads for the sleaze of hit-and-run innuendo.

"I really am getting stuff over the transom about Professor Hill," he began. "I've got letters hanging out of my pocket. I've got faxes. I've got statements from Tulsa saying: Watch out for this woman."

The context for the senator's friendly little smear was a tirade about "this sexual harassment crap." With the dialogue elevated to those heights, Simpson let his comments about Hill hang there, like an airborne virus about to infect the population below. Simpson didn't offer a definition of "this woman," but it was given to everyone to understand that the folks back in Oklahoma knew something about the wicked Hill that dupes inside the Beltway didn't. Nor did Simpson reach for any of those letters "hanging out" of his pocket to put them into the record.

An apology is owed to Hill by Simpson, who has a history--back home and in Washington--of oratorical wildness, otherwise known as running off at the mouth. His smearing of Hill was unmanly. She was absent, unable to challenge the senator face to face or demand that he back up his bullying by reading some of the letters and faxes.

Would Simpson have been as bold had Anita Hill sat at the witness table? Or if she were a fellow senator? Or a man? Not likely. Political harassment, like sexual harassment, demands powerless victims, ones who probably won't fight back. It was exactly that--Hill's coming forth to challenge the might of Clarence Thomas and his White House patrons--that roused the ire of Simpson. Female underlings aren't supposed to do that. In the patriarchal culture that is the U.S. Senate--98 percent male--Simpson had the safest of all contexts in which to bully.

So did Arlen Specter and Orrin Hatch. The Pennsylvanian labeled the absent Hill "a flat-out perjurer," a federal crime if he'd like to press charges. Hatch of Utah portrayed her as a deviant who lifted a line from "The Exorcist" to attack Thomas.

Beating up on Hill was of such pleasure that pummelings to other absentees became the Republican committee members' way of finding the truth. Hatch denounced those "slick liberal lawyers" who opposed Thomas, as against, presumably, all those unslick conservative lawyers who favored him. He railed against People for the American Way and other sinister forces who had dared exercise their constitutional rights to petition the government.

Simpson, Hatch and Specter were out of control, which could have been half-expected. But it was the committee chair, Joseph Biden, who let the bullies have their way. He should have gaveled the three to silence when their questioning ended and their speechifying began. Biden is a motor-mouth babbler who lacked self-control, which means that a license to irrelevancies, no matter how hurtful, must extend to every member of the committee.

Even if Anita Hill were lying through every tooth in her head, the smearing she suffered was undeserved. She offered a powerful and plausible case that Thomas' sexual harassment had in fact happened, and she impressed many with her testimoney that she was hurt by it. Should the time come to argue that she was politically harassed by Simpson, Hatch and Specter, she'd have ample proof. The whole country could corroborate.

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

Controversy Over Political Correctness

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist



On campuses there is a new tenet in the catechism of "political correctness," the enforced orthodoxy of leftism. The new tenet of political correctness is that political correctness does not exist.

However, if you dare to question this nonexistence, if you doubt aloud that free expression is uninhibited, you may be harassed on campus, even driven from town, as was Professor Alan Gribben, more about whom anon.

The Chronicle of Higher Education recently reported the founding of "Teachers for a Democratic Culture," an organization of academics that "denies that left-wing students and academics are squelching dissent on college campuses." That is "misinformation" and "distortion" from "right-wing ideologies." Oh.

The Chronicle of one week earlier had reported from Tempe, Ariz.:

"In what has been called 'a classical instance of political correctness,' a speech by a Mexican-American woman who served in the Reagan administration has been canceled at Arizona State University because of student opposition."

Linda Chavez was invited to speak about her new book, *Out of the Barrio*, on Hispanic-American politics and assimilation. She was disinvited because the director of the lecture series had not realized that (these are the director's words) Chavez's "stance on the issue of bilingualism" is "so controversial among minority students."

A spokesman for the university insisted that Chavez had not been disinvited because she had not really been invited, a contract not having been issued. But a contract had been issued. And the letter disinviting Chavez used the word "cancel": "The Minority Coalition has requested that we cancel this engagement and bring other speakers whose views are more in line with their politics."

ASU's president urged that she be invited back. She has been, in the politically correct manner--not to give a speech but to debate. When politically incorrect people are invited to speak, they often are supposed to speak in tandem with a corrective person.

The University of Northern Colorado withdrew its invitation to Chavez to give the commencement address. UNC declared that the invitation had been intended to show "sensitivity to cultural diversity" but now seemed "grossly insensitive." UNC promised she would be invited back to be part of a forum. She has not been invited.

Invitations to her have been withdrawn from Rutgers' Camden, N.J., campus and the Stony Brook campus of the State University of New York. No one can say at how many colleges considerations of political correctness prevent any invitation from being issued.

The Chronicle page that reported ASU's treatment of Chavez also reports this: "Some professors are planning ways to counter charges that universities have become centers of left-wing indoctrination." Faculty and students at the University of Michigan are planning a conference, the title of which refutes the point of the conference: "The 'PC' Frame-up: What's Behind the Attack." The title leaves no doubt that this conference disputing the reality of political correctness will be politically correct.

Lynne Cheney, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, recently cataloged some costs of political correctness. A Harvard historian has quit teaching a course on immigration rather than endure more accusations of racism. He found that to defend himself from such smears he would have to record all his classes and conversation with students. A Michigan professor stopped teaching a particular class rather than endure charges of "racial insensitivity" when he had students read the portions of Malcolm X's autobiography in which Malcolm describes himself as a pimp and a thief.

Six University of Minnesota professors were charged with sexual harassment; their offenses included, says Cheney, "Not greeting a a student in a friendly enough manner, for example. Not teaching in a sensitive enough way. Not having read a certain novel." Cheney says these charges were eventually dropped, but not until the professors had suffered substantial expenses and pain.

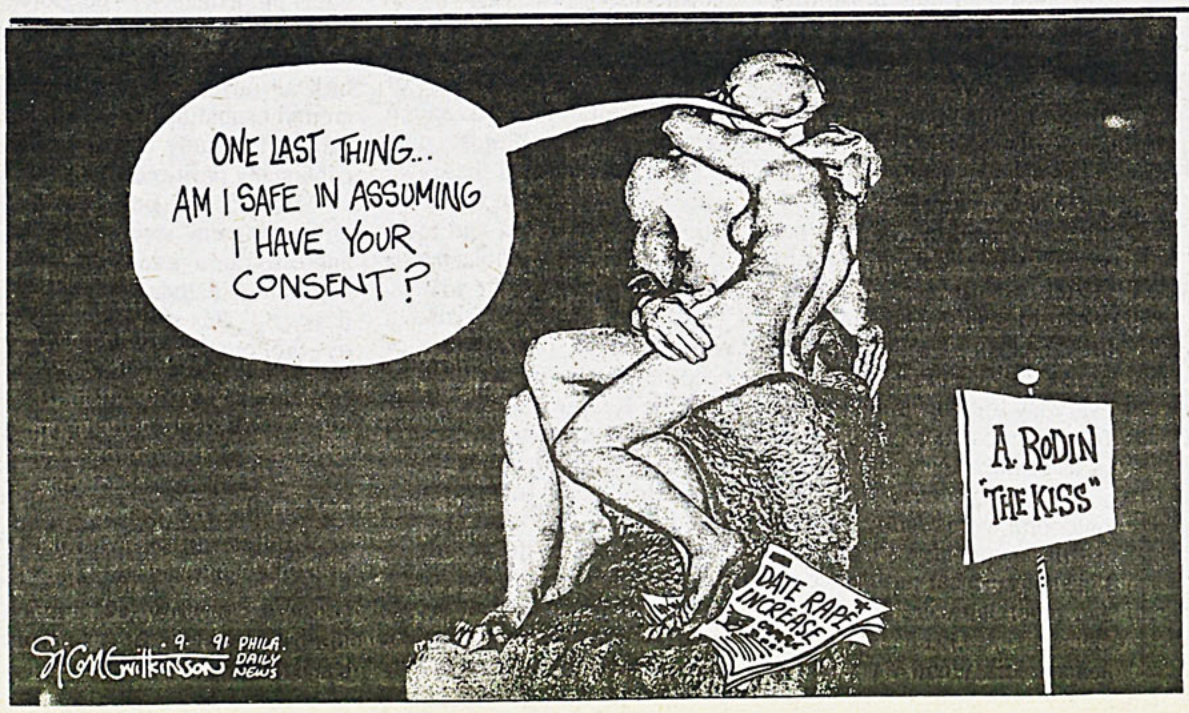
Allen Gribben has fared worse.

In the early 1970s he was a student radical at Berkeley. For 17 years he taught English as the University of Texas at Austin. But this Mark Twain Scholar ran afoul of political correctness when he voted against a master's level program in Third World and minority literature (he favored a doctoral level program). He was denounced as a racist. (His wife is Chinese-American.)

Then when material with a pronounced left-wing slant was made required reading for a required course in English composition, Gribben protested this subordination of instruction to political indoctrination. He was shunned by colleagues, avoided by graduate students, effectively expelled from the life of the department, denounced as a racist at a campus rally. He received hate mail and anonymous phone calls.

He now teaches at Auburn University's campus in Montgomery, Ala. You can contact him to tell him that political correctness has never existed.

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Sure, This Box is Huge.

But We Had Some Space To

Kill.

Why Don't You Kill Some Space For Us?

Write The *CAMPUS*

Box 12

Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS October 24, 1991

Comedy Troupe Turns Juggling into Art Form

By Brad Will
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

"The Flying Karamazov Brothers are to juggling what Ty Cobb was to baseball or Orson Welles was to movie making: Performers who turn craft into artistry, and then push that art quantum leaps." said Robert Hunter of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Tickets are on sale in the CC Office for The Flying Karamazov Brothers performance Saturday Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Schafer auditorium. The group will perform a mix of juggling, music, and comedy.

Their latest production, "Theater of the Air," will incorporate favorite pieces from their past shows. The juggling ranges from unbelievable, improvisational "Jazz Juggling," to "The Gamble" where they accept items from the audience. Their only prerequesit is the objects be bigger than an ounce, lighter than a ten pounds and no bigger than a bread box. In the past they have sent egg whisks, an open can of lentil soup, Jell-O, shoulder pads flying through the air.

In a phone interview, Sam Williams (Semerdyakov) described their particular brand of humor:

"We use what we like to call the 'shotgun technique' of comedy – throw out as many of them and as often as possible and there are always some that will appeal to subsets of the audience. We like a broad range of comedy and use everything – we want people to laugh. It ranges from high brow to slapstick to puns to just plain silliness, my particular forte. We have a lot of fun doing it."

Their musical juggling includes juggling mallets with which they play a xylophone. They play an electronic instrument of their own creation and sing an original compositon, a rock tune called "The Whole World."

The two original members of the troupe, Ivan (Howard Jay Patterson) and Dmitri (Paul David Magid), met at the University of California, Santa Cruz. The group earned a reputation on the streets of San Francisco. Fyodor (Timothy Furst) completes the quartet, which is world renouned for keeping the audience laughing while defying gravity at the same time.



The Flying Karamazov Brothers will highlight Parent's Weekend Saturday in Shafer Auditorium.

Described as "the model of a modern vaudville juggling troupe," they are accomplished musicians, singers, actors and comedians with improvisation as a staple of their act. Jeremy Kingston of *The Times* said, "They are a splendid troupe; tremendous fun and display skills that, in truth, have to be seen to be believed."

The Flying Karamazov Brothers are in the middle of a thirty-eight city tour. They will be in Schafer Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m.

Comfortable Clothes a Must For Entry Into Working World

By Amy Simons
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Well, it's about that time, that time for seniors. With Graduate School and Professional Day over, it's about that time to polish off the resumes and begin looking toward the future. For your wardrobe, it means the addition of the perfect interview suit, shoes and accessories.

So, how does one choose the interview suit? Allegheny's OCS counselor, Anne Schultz, says that your safest bet is to keep the conservative look in mind but, also to "be comfortable in the clothes you wear." Remember, an interview is not to be confused with a night out at Metropol. An interview is serious. At the first glance from the interviewer, you want to say that you mean business! From the second glance, you want to show your unique style and individuality.

Finding the right interview suit for a woman can be fun. Unlike men's, women's interview apparel has a discreetly defined standard to go by. (Woody Hochswender for *Vogue*'s October Beauty section will tell you this.)

Take your time to find your interview suit. I suggest first a brief visit through the suit departments at your local department stores such as Kaufmann's, Horne's, Bloomingdale's or Lord & Taylor. Generally, the suit departments will give you a better idea of what you are looking for and show you most of the conservative suits available.

If you are applying to a company that is a little less conservative than a bank or an insurance agency, you may find your interview suit in other stores such as Ann Taylor or Talbot's. Remember, for any interview do your research. Research the dress that is appropriate.

As in anything that we buy, cost is a factor. If you do not have much money to spend, you may take a bit longer to purchase your suit. You may wait until it goes on sale or until such stores as T.J. Maxx or Marshall's, which have brand names for less, receive new stock.

I encourage you to remember that your new interview suit will be a good investment. A carefully-chosen one, one that is well-made, stylish, and suitable to various accessory changes, will go far. For if all goes well in your initial interview, the correctly-chosen interview suit will carry you over to call-back interview.



Chris Rogers Photo

The Allegheny Production of *The Marriage of Figaro* will continue this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 in the Playshop Theatre. Pictured above are: (from left to right) Todd Farwell, Elizabeth Weiss-Ozarak and Matthew Rush.

Reading Series Continues with Novelist's Perspectives

By Brad Will
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

"Homebase is where we come from, where we go back to. Homebase is the source and center of our support, physical and spiritual. *Homebase*, the novel, is about America; about America as a homebase for four generations of one Chinese-American family," said S.E. Solberg in the afterword to Shawn Wong's novel, *Homebase*.

Wong will read from the novel and new, unpublished work as part of the Single Voice Reading series Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel. The novel was chosen as the subject of this year's Freshman Academic Orientation Seminar, required reading for the entire freshman class.

Associate Professor of English Sonya Jones said, "Shawn Wong is one of the first Asian-American writers to come on to the public scene with the publication of *Homebase* in the early seventies. Both his novel and his work co-editing the first anthology of Asian-American writers are ground-breaking steps for America. He is a delightful person to meet."

Wong will also participate in a workshop for students who are studying *Homebase* in their Humanities course Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. in Ford Chapel.

"Students will have a chance to ask the questions they have had to leave unresolved. It is important to study Asian-American literature because we live in a very small world, a global village in fact, and our own culture is made up of a diverse blend of ethnic groups. Both the body of work and the population of the Asian-American community is growing," said Jones.

Wong won both the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Award and the 15th Annual Governor's Writers Day Award of Washington. He also received a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship in 1981 and won the National Hot Rod Association Northern Pacific Division finals for drag racing.

According to Jones, "Asian-American literature has been a part of the curriculums in universities and colleges on the West Coast for some time now. It is time it was recognized as American literature at large."

Wong has made a giant step toward the recognition of American multicultural literature with the emergence of his co-edited work, *Redefining the Mainstream*, published by W.W. Norton, the company most responsible for dictating curriculum.

Wong received his undergraduate degree in English at University of California at Berkeley, where he was raised. He received a Master's Degree in Creative Writing at San Francisco State University. While teaching at Mills College in 1971 he introduced the first Asian-American literature course. Jones teaches the equivalent course here at Allegheny.

Solberg concluded by saying, "In the late sixties and early seventies, Wong and other minority writers not only began to define their ethnic American experience but also to educate an audience toward an identity that had been subjected to decades of media stereotyping."

New Anthology Celebrates Music of Elton John

By Callie Lechner
Senior Editor

What do Cole Porter, the Grateful Dead and Elton John have in common? The compositions from these three musical entities are far from similar, yet all of the songs these musicians have recorded have made lasting impact on popular music. In addition, they have now all had retrospectives of their work recorded by popular artists. Last year, *Red, Hot and Blue* and *Deadicated* celebrated the music of Porter and the Dead respectively. Now comes *Two Rooms: Celebrating the Songs of Elton John and Bernie Taupin.*

John has been recording songs for over two decades, and *Two Rooms* is a unique 16-song anthology of his work with lyricist Bernie Taupin. Many will recognize the plaintive qualities of his ballads, such as "Rocket Man," "Your Song" and "Sorry Seems to Be the Hardest Part," as well as the driving beat of more upbeat tracks, like "Crocodile Rock" and "Philadelphia Freedom."

The format of these musical retrospectives is unique, since it allows the listener to hear familiar songs with new interpretations. The formula works best when the song still captures the original essence of the writer but also adds elements from the singer's own style. Several examples of this exist on *Two Rooms*.

The compilation opens with Eric Clapton's cover of "Border Song." Clapton's bluesy rendition of this ode to Moses is not the only one of John's songs which is given a gospel spin. Oleta Adams, the torchy singer who backed Tears for Fears in their 1990 LP *The Seeds of Love* and who gained critical acclaim on her own with last year's *Circle of One*. makes "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" an empassioned plea which can not be ignored.

Other Elton John songs seem to have been destined for covers by the artists on *Two Rooms*. Wilson Phillips brings "Daniel" into the nineties with their signature harmonies, and one wonders if Tina Turner is the namesake in question on "The Bitch is Back." Turner's voice brands the song and makes it her own.

Daryl Hall and John Oates turn "Philadelphia Freedom," originally an anthem for the 1976 Bicentennial into a heartfelt tribute to their hometown. Sinead O'Connor transforms "Sacrifice," one of John's most recent releases, into a haunting ballad reminiscent of *Twin Peaks*.

Several of the songs on *Two Rooms* do not work, however. The Beach Boys' version of "Crocodile Rock" is a travesty. When John released it in 1972, it was about as bubblegum as it could get. For Mike Love and the Boys to give it the "Kokomo" treatment is a practice in excess. Also, Jon Bon Jovi takes the tragic "Levon" and turns it into recyclable glam-rock.

The best cover on *Two Rooms* isn't really a cover at all. The hard-rocking "Saturday Night's Alright (For Fighting)" was originally released by The Who, and, ironically, they recover their own tune for this anthology. Though Elton's version became quite popular, one can see the roots of the song in The Who's blistering track.

Perhaps the most curious element about *Two Rooms* is that its proceeds do not benefit any needy cause or charity. *Red, Hot and Blue*'s proceeds went to AIDS research; *Deadicated* benefits the South American rainforests. It seems unusual that such a star-studded collection of musicians (many of whom, like Phil Collins and George Michael, have previously addressed social issues in their own music) would not want to see the proceeds for such a recording aid some needy segment of society.

Nonetheless, *Two Rooms* is, overall, a welcome tribute to a songwriting duo who have added much to modern music.

Midsummer Night's Dream Strives to Change Perceptions

By Girard McCague, Jr.
CAMPUS Reporter

Watching Centerstage's performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, was reminiscent of Ted Turner's colorized movies, only cheaper. Modernizing the classics can at times help add a different perspective for today's society, but raping Shakespeare for the sake of creative leniency goes beyond the realm of tastefulness.

Most people commented on the portrayal of the fairies. Victorian Romanticism illustrated them as magical and mystical creatures. For a century this was accepted as the proper representation of fairies. With the advent of psychoanalytic thought, new types of depiction were formed.

Rather than friendly fairies playing games in the woods, they took on a darker personality. Fairies evolved into the Jungian archetype of "the shadow" emphasizing "the dark aspects of the personality."

Though this representation could be considered by some as a breakthrough in the theatrical portrayal, its message was lost to many. One student found the production "too modern, too much of a joke." Is it possible for art to be "too modern"? Some believe that art should pass through a panel before it is viewed by the public. Luckily, we have not reached the point where art (e.g. Robert Mapplethorpe) can be viewed as lewd or pornographic.

The male actors were often in tight, brightly-colored spandex, while the two lead actresses wore lingerie. Much of the music was modern, with actors humming to tunes like "Strangers in the Night."

Positions on the production's choice of music and costume also varied. Some saw it as disrespectful to Shakespeare, commenting "He's probably turning in his grave." Others thought differently. Professor of English James Bulman believes that "the mark of a good play is one that gets the audience to rethink its traditional concepts."

It is difficult attending a classical production in the twentieth century. Often, preconceived ideas are distracting to the modern approach. Had William Shakespeare been present, he would have probably enjoyed the final scene with the minstrels before King Oberon. Yet he would have been perplexed at the representation of the fairies and the costume design.

GREEKS SPEAK

A Greek Newsletter

by: Alicia Haglund
Panhel PR Chairperson

The Greek community of Allegheny College represents a unique segment of the student body. While the various sororities and fraternities on campus are involved in many activities within their individual organizations, they also perform many services for the college community as a whole, as well as for the town of Meadville. Philanthropy events are essential for Greeks every year. In the past, Greek organizations have gone on scavenger hunts to obtain items for needy families in the area and have had sales of various materials to benefit those in need.

This weekend, during the Parent's Weekend activities, representatives from various chapters will be collecting money for the American Cancer Society. All funds donated will be submitted in honor of the late Wayne Brewer, an associate professor in chemistry who died of cancer last year.

Greeks of the Week

Tammy Feehan (ΑΓΔ) for her excellence as R.D. of South Hall and Tricia Haller for her organizational efforts as Vice-President of Rush for Panhel.

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❑ continued from page 15

SATURDAY NITE LIFE presents
Harmonious Wail
STRING SWING
Melancholy Baby
Basin Street Blues
OCTOBER 26
In McKinley's
Immediately following
THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS
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photo courtesy CC Cabinet

Minneapolis-based a cappella group 5th Avenue will perform at McKinley's Friday at 9 p.m.

Up-And Coming A Cappella Singers To Play McKinley's

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

"5th Avenue," the popular a cappella group from Minneapolis, will perform at McKinley's on Oct. 25, at 9:00 p.m.

The group made their first public appearance outside of a bar in Minneapolis where they discussed the idea of forming a vocal group. They started in April 1987, and have since been performing for colleges and clubs around the country. The group has also recently opened for celebrities including Natalie Cole and Louie Anderson.

"5th Avenue" recently won *Artist of the Week* on Natalie Cole's syndicated talent show, *Big Break*. They even made it as one of ten artists chosen for *Big Break Artist of the Year!*

The group sings both older music and their own original music. They released *However You Go*, their debut album made up primarily of original work, in March 1991. If you enjoy music, don't miss seeing "5th Avenue" this Friday.

Grant to Support Allegheny Art Galleries in Time of Need

By Brad Will
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

The Bowman, Penelec, and Megahan art galleries have been awarded a $4000 grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. The grant is for the 1991-92 gallery season and is the largest the gallery has ever received from the Council.

"This is an encouraging show of support in a year when the Council on the Arts was suffering budget cutbacks," said Robert Raczka, gallery director.

The college's art galleries will use the money for further funding of exhibitions, lectures and publications, all of which are free and open to the public.

This year the grant will help with the scheduled exhibitions: "Faculty Exhibit," a collection from Allegheny's art department, Oct. 15 to Nov. 6; "Testimonies," an exhibition of documentary photography, Nov. 12 to Dec. 10; "Daumier Lithographs from the Collection of the Erie Art Museum," an exhibit of 19th-century French caricatures, and "Cutting," recent art incorporating satiric humor, both Jan. 28 to Feb. 25. "Electronic Expressions 2" returns for a second year of computer and electronic art, Mar. 3 to April 3. The annual "Student Show" will be held April 14 to May 9.

The grant came at a time when all of Allegheny's budgets are tight. The Council on the Arts offers grants to help organizations aid artists and better serve the public.

Make sure to attend the wide variety of art offerings this year. The galleries are located in Doane Hall, adjacent to the Campus Center.

Currents

compiled by Sarah Schindler

Classic Music to be Featured at Market House

The Meadville Council on the Arts is hosting "Music of the Classic Era" Friday, Oct. 25, at 8:15 p.m. The Council is located on the second floor of the Market House off of Market Street.

The program consists of a violin and piano duet as well as solo works. Beth Etler will play piano, and Julie Andrijeski will play violin. Selections from Haydn, Mozart and Boccherini will be performed.

Tickets are not necessary, although a contribution of $6 is suggested.

Benefit Dance in Montgomery Gym

There will be a huge jam Friday, Nov. 1, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Montgomery Gym. To enter, bring either $1 or two canned goods. The money and food will be given to needy families for Thanksgiving.

Freshman Michael Dandridge will be the night's D.J. The event is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. College I.D. is required.

Chemist's Lecture Rescheduled

Chemist Harry B. Gary's lecture scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 24, has been rescheduled. The lecture, "Chemistry Revolution," will be given in Ford Chapel, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. Gary is from the California Institute of Technology and is the first speaker in the Lord Corporation Lecture series.

Count Basie Up Next for Centerstage Series

Tickets are now on sale in the Campus Center Office for the Count Basie Orchestra. The orchestra will play in Shafer Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. The performance is part of the Centerstage subscription Series.

The orchestra was founded in 1936 by William "Count" Basie, and is currently being directed by Frank Foster. In 1990, the orchestra released a new album that received three Grammy nominations!

Tickets are $4 for Allegheny students, $8 for adults, and $6 for children under the age of fourteen.

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Delicious Extras in Our HOSStoberfresh:
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Waldorf Salad
Cranberry Salad
Dutch Apple or Pumpkin Yogurt and many more desserts!
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Oct. 1 thru Nov. 27
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Rt. 322 West of Meadville
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HOST MATT DOHENY WILL HAVE THE CAMPUS' OWN FRED RAPONE AND JAMIE SNOW. IT'S FUN, INFORMATIVE, AND COMPELLING LISTENING!

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Tues. - $1.00 Missles (Call for Details)
Wed. - .20¢ wings D.J. and Dance Music
Thurs. - FREE Pool from 7:30 - 9:30
Fri. - FREE Pizza Joes Pizza from 8:30-10:30p.m.
Sat. - D.J. and Dancing - Call for other specials.
Special hours: 4-6p.m. Video Games, Darts, Pool, and Pinball.
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Specializing in Wings - '20' Different Flavors Available for Private Parties, Formals, etc.
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Classifieds

Raise $500...$1000...$1500 FOOLPROOF FUNDRAISING For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! **Act now for the chance to win a Caribbean Cruise and Fabulous prizes! Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50.**

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

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

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.

A high-school class ring was found at Robertson Field on Sunday, October 13. To claim, please call 332-5384.

LOST: Black snappy 35mm camera Homecoming weekend. If found please call 332-3505.

Classifieds

Financial Aid available immediately! Special grants program. Every student eligible. No one turned down. Simple application. Send name, address and $1 P&H fee (refundable) to: Student Services, P.O. Box 22-4026, Hollywood, FL 33022.

Earn $2000.+ FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama City! Call 1 (800) 724-1555!

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3 or 4 Bedroom/ 2bathroom house with a garage for RENT. Will house five people. Very close to college. Available NOW or Jan., 1992. $700 plus utilities. Call 724-1033.

Personals

Attencion --
El club de el grand comando Snarfamos debajo la luna de harvesta!
--El Leon de Montana

S- This is a personal aimed at Nov. 1. I remembered and can't do anything but say Happy Early Birthday! -S

Personals

Kristen, Beware! A new boyfriend may appear when the first name becomes the "norm."

Anne- Don't forget to pull the rip-cord. D.

To thee Terriann, Why do you find it necessary to continuously arrive late to your classes and then eat, slurp, smirk, rattle, and fidget throughout them? It is quite irritating. Love always, a classmate.

TO EVERYONE! Thank you so much for the weekend. The little sample of things to come will have me looking forward to next semester all the more. Love y'all, Jane's Wild World of Water.

Bye Anne and Jane Ann. Have great trips home. D.

Hey guys, Do "the sprinkler" for me at the next party, O.K? Love, Water Women.

Hi Julie, I'm looking forward to walking those long corridors with you. D.

Chris, Went to Woodcock the other night and noticed the water level had gone up a bit. Your buckets of water are doing the trick!

A- Shhhh-I'm thinking.
C- I'm not.
P- I don't get it.

FIJI-THETA-SET HAUNTED HOUSE is being held on Oct. 30th and 31st, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The proceeds will benefit Greenhouse, a temporary shelter that provides room and board to women and their children who need housing from domestic violence or other housing problems.

Personals

Jenn, What can I say- Fall Party was the best. I'm so glad we got to go! What a pair we make. See ya at the breakfast table.

"You know Laurie, you really ought to dry out."

Nate, Having any "mortal thoughts" lately? Well, maybe a pitcher from Otter's will help.

L- A reminder - Bring all of the laundry home from the driers next time, 'Kay?! Ha Ha.

Kill the WAGON!!

Laurie, Look out for those rapid raccoons when you open your door!

K, Carpe diem gives you permission to fart in public!!! D.S.I

To the best roommate on campus, waz up waz up, Boyee! Boyee! Stop bonin' C-Town Homie

C- Trouble, trouble, toil and bubble....Hmmmm, sounds GOOD to me! Seven more days! -S

BH & RD Cold breezes blowin' your way. We know, we know, you just lift! Luv, Nick & the Icebergs

C- Yup, another one. Just say PB, FEQ, LEL! -me

To All the Brothers- Remember that it's a sister that you came from, and the same sister you "dissing" today, will be the same sister you will need tomorrow -Heavy D.

B- You are an awfully touchy person(((?)))

...pop out a homerun, shout a hip hurray....

Personals

A- This is not a simultaneous cue!

I am but a mere scribe.

Gene- I'm glad the lines of communication are open again. I missed you. Daisy

Mo- I promise I'll never embarrass us like that again. Love Cal.

I can't get the lipstick out of my laundry until I get the plank out of my butt.

Reason Number 29: There are 30 types of beer- but only one type of man- selfish!

Kristin: Sorry I didn't make it to the party. But all the same, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! -Anner

Giggling: The intelligent women's nightmare.

Sean, Dial-A-Date #1, even if you take away the plane? And what would you do in the shower? -The Jersey Babes

Sean, Thanks so much for fixing my car. See you again when I have another crisis. -The blond without breasts.

Hey Man, Looking to purchase a psychadelic tye-dye? If so, call 332-3047.

D.A.M. It's not easy being blond with friends like you, but a hell of a lota fun! Love, Rapunzel.

ΣΧΟ and the quad, No really, I'M sorry. -Duke and the 'Hurst

Mr. Security, Don't forget the necklace! (I'm not nagging too much am I?) Hang in there, dude. You'll do just fine. And try to have some fun too! -Southern Gal.

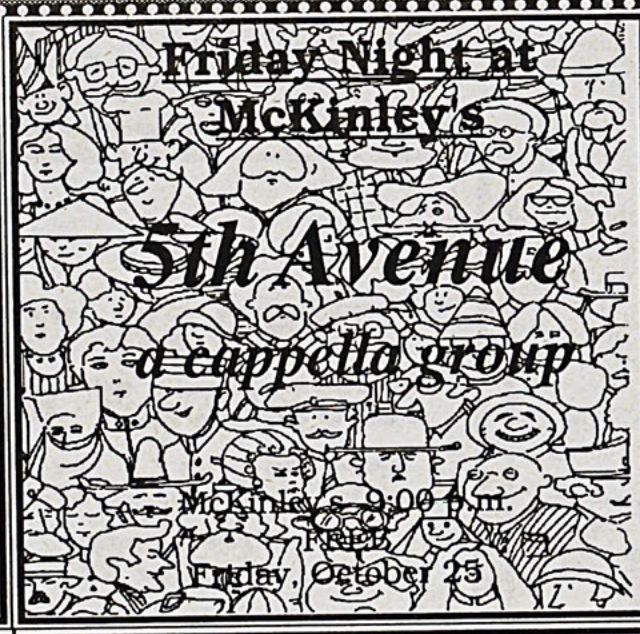
THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

TRIVIAL PURSUIT

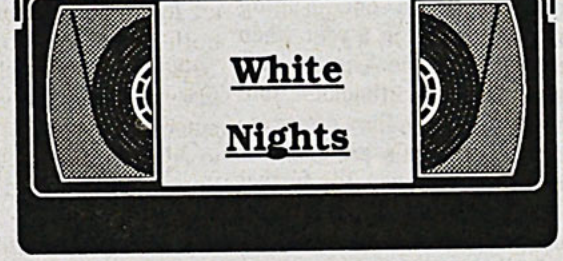
Thursday, October 24
Games Room, Campus Center
7:00 p.m . FREE

Friday Night at McKinley's



McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE
Friday, October 25

Monday Night Video



Monday, October 28
8:00 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift



Fashions Through the years



Tuesday, October 29
12:15 p.m. McKinley's
FREE
McKinley's Specials and Bag Lunch Available.

Wednesday Night Movie

THE LOST BOYS

Wednesday, October 30
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. $1.00

SPECIAL EVENT:

Massage Class
November 11, 7:00-9:00 pm Walker Room. Registration Fee: $1.00 Sign up in C.C. Office by November 6!

Vintage Jazz Band Will Highlight Saturday Night

By Chris P. Hunter
Ass't Art's & Leisure Editor

Saturday Nite Life will be sponsoring a vintage jazz band, Harmonious Wail, following The Flying Karamazov Brothers Saturday, Oct. 26, at McKinley's.

Harmonious Wail plays traditional acoustic jazz, which does not include the use of any horns, drums or, of course, electrical hook-ups. Some of their bow-and-pick songs include "After You've Gone," "Honey Suckle Rose" and "Sweet Georgia Brown." The band has played throughout the U.S., but the emphasis of their appearences have been in their home state of Wisconsin.

The band was found.d in 1987 by leader Sims Delaney-Potthoff, who sings and plays the mandolin. Sims studied jazz mandolin under the guidance of Jethro Burns. His wife Maggie Delaney-Potthoff is the powerhouse of vocals and adds percussive instrumentals. Jon Vriesacker adds vocals and plays the violin. Doug Brown plays the guitar without singing. Brown has worked extensively with many renowned artists and has copiously studied music writing and arranging. All of the musicians in the band have had extensive experience throughout their musical careers.

The band's quality entertainment is reflected through its prestigious recognition. Harmonious Wail was awarded the 1988 and 1989 WAMI award for "Best Traditional Jazz Band" and the 1989 WAMI award for "Best Bluegrass Band." The band was one of five finalists for the 1989 NACA Campus Entertainer of the Year Award in the jazz category and was chosen to perform at the 1988 South by Southwest Music Conference in Austin, Texas.

This is an entertaining jazz band whose members enjoy interacting through rhythm, vocals and improvisation.

Vampire Flick Sets Tone For Eerie Halloween

By Erik Schuckers
Copy Editor

Before Kiefer Sutherland and pal Jason Patric tangled offscreen in *l'affaire* Julia Roberts earlier this year, they mixed it up in good mod-Gothic style in Joel (*Flatliners*) Schumacher's 1987 vampire flick, *The Lost Boys*. Patric has since gone on to meatier roles, notably the punchy drifter in the *noir*-soaked *After Dark, My Sweet*. But Sutherland, the perennial Hollywood flyweight, has never outdone his performance as the leader of a pack of cycling bloodsuckers, Dracula by way of Billy Idol on a bad trip.

The plot is simple but serviceable: Lucy (Dianne Wiest, in another of her patented end-of-her-rope eccentric turns) is a newly-divorced mother who relocates with her two teenage sons, Michael (Patric) and Sam (Corey Haim), to a California town where the missing persons posters are as thick as smog in L.A.

Michael quickly falls for a mysterious young woman (Jami Gertz) out on the town's carnival boardwalk, Lucy falls for a mysterious smoothie named Max (Ed Herrmann), Sam meets up with a couple of paramilitary teen comic-book addicts convinced their town is overrun with vampires, and all hell breaks loose.

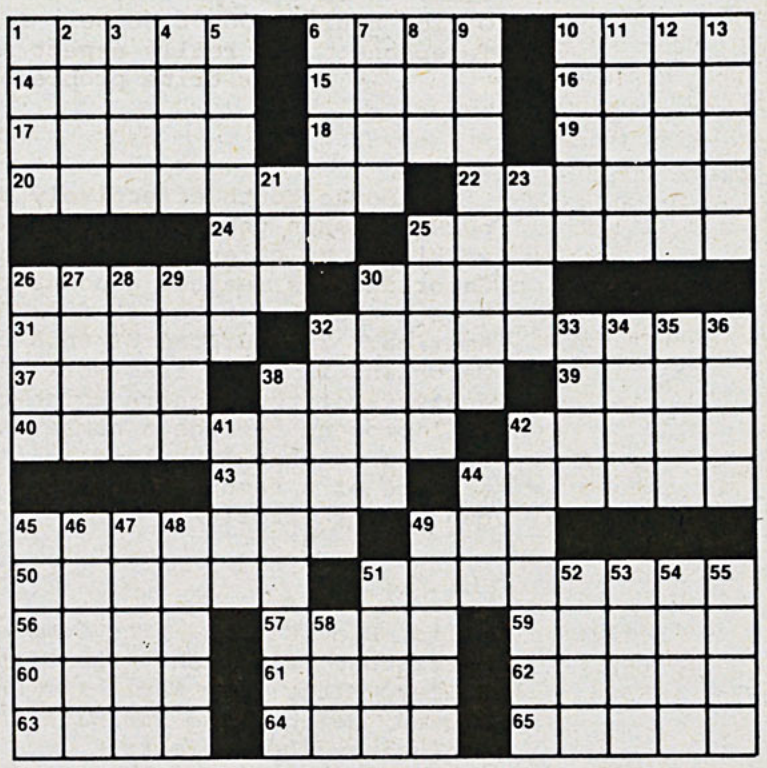
Michael's would-be lover, Star, is involved with a gang of marauding motorcycle punks who party all night but somehow never seem to turn up by the light of day. It doesn't take long to complete Michael's initiation into the pack, about as long as it takes Michael to figure out exactly what he's gotten himself into. He's developed this strange sensitivity to light, you see, and then there's this terrible *thirst* ....

The brilliant cinematography of Michael Chapman (whose work on the remake of the '56 sf classic, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, demonstrated his uncanny talent for capturing mood and atmosphere in every frame) and a kicking soundtrack with the likes of Echo and the Bunnymen and INXS, almost manage to compensate for the run-of-the-mill climax, a standard action sequence with the requisite blood-and-guts effects.

The cast is game for anything, though, and their enthusiasm is contagious. Patric doesn't get to do much except be brooding and heroic, but Sutherland has a ball chewing up the scenery (literally) and spitting it out through that familiar sneer. Herrmann is superbly creepy in his small role, and Barnard Hughes, a wonder as the boys' crotchety grandfather, gets the best lines in the film.

There have been better contemporary workings of the vampire story (Kathryn Bigelow's *Near Dark* is a classic of the genre and, to my mind, one of the best films of the '80s) and worse ones (see, if you insist, *Vamp*, with Grace Jones, or *The Hunger*, with David Bowie and assorted Eurotrash types). *The Lost Boys*, while typically Schumacher-slick, is also a lot of fun: great cast, great sounds, great MTV-style visuals. Who cares about the story, anyway? Ever try to plot through *Rocky Horror*?

THE Daily Crossword by I. Miller



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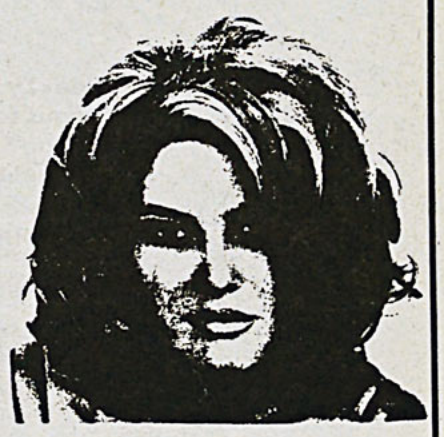
ACROSS
1 Railroad switch
6 Scarves
10 Children
14 Certain floor worker
15 Auto part
16 Check copy
17 Get the lead out
18 Swarm
19 Variable star
20 House of brass?
22 Weather map line
24 Offspring
25 Suitability
26 Panda snack
30 Positive
31 City near Cleveland
32 Narrative
37 Claim
38 Disney's middle name
39 Cart
40 Tries
42 Annoy
43 Blue Jays or Orioles
44 Imperfect
45 Laugh
49 Arafat's gp.
50 Taxed
51 Young talents under one's wing
56 Ed or Nancy
57 Mayberry youth
59 Tot's transport
60 Steak order
61 Other
62 Pillow fill
63 Tiny colonists
64 Tatum's dad
65 Singer Della

DOWN
1 Gait
2 Put to work
3 — Bator
4 Egg container
5 Betrayal of trust
6 Majorette's prop
7 Draft animals
8 Pub pour
9 Some athletes
10 Mortise mate
11 Southwest structure
12 Prima donnas
13 Headliners
21 Sticky stuff
23 Anna who was Nana
25 Distinctive qualities
26 Package cotton
27 Related
28 TV talking horse
29 Off-white
30 Actress Talia
32 Duplicate
33 Brainstorm
34 Gang
35 Wash
36 Looked over
38 Villain
41 Pay to play
42 Cabal member
44 "Alice" spinoff
45 Barton or Bow
46 Macho type
47 Apparent
48 Rebels
49 Dress up
51 Tilting tower town
52 PA port
53 Author Andre
54 — out (makes do)
55 Withered
58 Thickness

❑ continued from page 12

When somone mentions graduate school, do you break out in a cold sweat? Let us help you unravel the application and selection process. The Counseling Center 332-4368

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Downtown Meadville Mall 814-333-1675

SYLLABUS

Post-Mod Studies 123: "Just Say Yes: Towards a New Gatorland"
Place: Henderson U202
Time: W-Th 6:00 pm - 6:00 am
Office Hours: Don't Bother, I don't want to talk to you
Telephone: You really expect me to tell you so you can call me with your trite problems.

Course Description

Sonic Youth effectively described what I percieve to be the end of our pursuits when they said, "It was all whirlwind, heat and flash. Within a week we killed my parents and hit the road." It has come to our attention that Gatorland has reached a point of nadir in our culture. It has proceeded down a path that has taken it from the gutter and into the posh austerity of middle America. The purpose of this course is to examine the metaphysic standing of Gatorland in a the framework of a historic, ontologic, and drug-induced analysis of the factors which brought it to this "point of nadir". Then we will proceed through a number of politically incorrect methods to find that essence of what Gatorland is and its function within our culture. To rephrase a quote of a famous lech, "Ask not what Gatorland can do for you, ask what you can do for Gatorland."

Course Readings*

Ellis, Bret Easton. *The Complete Works.*
Nietzsche, Friedrich. *The Birth of Tragedy.*
Kelley, Kitty. *My Way: The Un-Authorized Biography of Frank Sinatra.*
Algren, Nelson. *The Man With the Golden Arm.*
Confucius. *The Analects.*
Blume, Judy. *Forever.*
Carroll, Lewis. "The Jabberwocky"

*Not that I expect you un-washed heathens to read these landmarks of intellectual thought, but at least be able to fake it well enough.

Films to Be Viewed

Penitentiary
Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
Wuthering Heights
I am Curious, Yellow
Rocky III (Parts II, IV, and V are optional, but under no circumstance is the original to be viewed)
The Man With the Golden Arm

Required Listening

The Original Broadway Score for *Company*
Nimoy, Leornard. *Leonard Nimoy Sings*
Everything ever done by Theolonius Monk
The Sex Pistols. *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols*
Grandmaster Flash & The Furious Five. *The Greatest Hits*
Wagner, Richard. The Complete *Ring.*

Field Trips

Weekly trips to various mobile homes around the area for the purpose of acquiring large quanities of "mind enhancers".

Three-Martini Lunches

An expense-paid trip to the Crawford County Jail

Thanksgiving Dinner with my family

*It maybe possible for us to go to see a lecture by Louis Farrakhan in January, but my welfare check might not be in by then.

Course Requirements

1. Cigarettes for the instructor and then, if you have the means, get some for yourself.

2. You must drink coffee. Espresso and cappucino are for yuppie-scum.

3. General appreciation for the aesthetic, so that you may develop a strong distaste for it.

4. A warm coat and pair of boots.

5. Some kind of firearm. Exceptions will be made for cross-bows or knowledge of explosives.

6. A color TV and VHS-format VCR.

Grading & Attendance Policies

It is my firm belief that education is not a quantative matter, therefore grades are given on a pass/fail basis. Attendance is mandatory, you will not pass, nor will you live if you skip my class. If you sign up for this course, I know where you live. It would be in your best interest to attend my class.

❑ continued from page 18

Sports In Action

playoffs, or they'll be spending another October watching the World Series on TV.

Pirates fans are quick to blame outfielder Barry Bonds and his combined 7 for 45, one RBI performance for Pittburgh's inability to win the National League Pennant the last two years. But the 1990 National League MVP hit .295 with 58 HR's and 230 RBI over the past two seasons to get the Pirates into the playoffs.

Obviously, in the playoffs the other team is going to worry about Bonds more than any other player, so you can expect them to pitch to him tougher.

It's up to the rest of the players to pick up the slack and stop relying on Bonds to do to the job. If the Pirates win the East again in '92, they better raise their level of play in the

❑ continued from page 20

Women's Soccer Defeated

Gators will face NCAC rival Ohio Wesleyan at 4 p.m. in Allegheny's final regular season home game. They will confront the University of Rochester next Wednesday in New York.

❑ continued from page 18

Men's Soccer Losses

to be strong, with sophomore Nate Fairfield lowering his goals against average to 1.22. Senior Mark Emerson returned from a season long injury with three saves against Earlham.

The Gators have collected wins against three nationally ranked teams this fall, and will have the chance to upset one more. On Saturday they will be on the road against Ohio Wesleyan, the second-ranked NCAA Division III soccer team.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		
EAST		
BUFFALO	7-1	.875
N.Y. JETS	4-4	.500
NEW ENGLAND	3-4	.429
MIAMI	3-5	.375
INDIANAPOLIS	0-8	.000
CENTRAL		
HOUSTON	6-1	.857
PITTSBURGH	3-4	.429
CLEVELAND	3-4	.429
CINCINNATI	0-7	.000
WEST		
DENVER	5-2	.714
KANSAS CITY	5-3	.625
L.A. RAIDERS	5-3	.625
SEATTLE	4-4	.500
SAN DIEGO	1-7	.125

NATIONAL CONFERENCE		
EAST		
WASHINGTON	7-0	1.000
DALLAS	5-2	.714
N. Y. GIANTS	4-3	.571
PHOENIX	4-4	.500
PHILADELPHIA	3-4	.429
CENTRAL		
DETROIT	5-2	.714
CHICAGO	5-2	.714
MINNESOTA	3-5	.375
GREEN BAY	1-6	.143
TAMPA BAY	1-6	.143
WEST		
NEW ORLEANS	7-0	1.000
ATLANTA	3-4	.429
L.A. RAMS	3-4	.429
SAN FRANCISCO	3-4	.429

Pittsburgh Pirates Close, but No Cigar

By Hugh S. Kenrick
CAMPUS Reporter

The Pittsburgh Pirates lost game seven of the National League playoffs to the Atlanta Braves last Thursday night, thereby temporarily delaying the Pirates in their quest for a World Series title.

Before the playoffs began, the Pirates were the odds on favorites to win the World Series. They had baseball's best record, 98-64; they had the National League's best player in Barry Bonds; they had Bobby Bonilla, and they were on a mission to atone for last year's playoff loss to the Cincinatti Reds.

But it still did not happen; the Pirates still came up short in their bid for a championship.

The loss to the Braves this year is much more painful than last year's loss to the Reds because of free agency. Bobby Bonilla is all but gone; Steve Buechele, Mike LaValliere and others are likely to follow.

The result is that next year's team will have several new faces. The question is whether the new faces will have enough talent to make up for the loss of services of Bonilla and company.

Most of the so-called baseball experts are predicting the demise of the Pirates back to the lower levels of the Eastern Division where they spent much of the mid-'80's.

I beg to differ-- providing that the Bucs brass makes some key moves in the off-season both on and off the field.

First, it is obvious Douglas Danforth, one of the Pirates' principal owners, must find a new club president to occupy the space vacated by Carl Barger who left for the Miami Marlins.

Secondly, the Pirates must sign LaValliere. Spanky, as he is affectionately called by his teammates, is one of the best catchers in baseball. He is a Gold Glover, a good hitter for a catcher, and durable.

LaValliere is also important in the smooth handling of the Bucs pitching staff. The lack of quality catchers on the market makes his signing that much more paramount.

Third, let Bonilla, Buechelle and their salaries walk. This in turn will free up more *dinero* which the Bucs brass can use on a big name first baseman who will put enough offense to offset the loss of Bonilla. Wally Joyner, a free agent of the California Angels, immediately comes to mind.

Given the Pirates' traditionally stingy fiscal policies, the likelihood of the Pirates signing a big-name player is not feasible. This will not be an easy step for the Pirates to take, but it is one they have to make if they plan on defending their Eastern Division title.

Fourth, go out and sign the best available closer on the market. The Pirates bullpen right now is shaky at best. All it needs, which is a lot, is a dominant closer, who comes along about as often as Allegheny loses a football game.

Fifth, either give Bonds a blank check in his contract to write in the amount he feels he deserves or trade him, but do not, I repeat do not, let him become a free agent and leave the Pirates with the ridiculous compensation of a first-round draft pick.

Sixth, sign Doug Drabek; his contract runs out next year.

Seventh, let Curtis Wilkerson, Bob Kipper, Bill Landrum and Neal Heaton go. They're bush-leaguers.

Eighth, the Pirates must stop trading away their top young talent. In the last two years the Pirates have traded away a first-round draft pick and several other talented youngsters in order to obtain the likes of Zane Smith and Buechele.

The Pirates farm system right now is devoid of talent. *The Sporting News* ranked it as one of the worst in baseball. The best way for the Pirates to maintain a championship caliber baseball team is to stock its farm system with young talent which it can dip into whenever the need occurs and not have to shell out a lot of bucks for a name player.

Ninth, off the field, the Pirates must find a way to get more fans to the ballpark. You know you have marketing problems when you can't even sell out a playoff game. Bob Hertzel, a sports writer for *The Pittsburgh Press* suggested in a related article that the Pirates should spend more money on "people who can create an image in which Pirates baseball is the most important thing in town" than on "left fielders who hit .130 in the postseason."

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Sports, Sports and More Sports

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

You know, it's that time of the year again.

Yes, it's that small two week period when the avid sports fan can watch football, baseball, hockey and even pre-season basketball all in the same day.

Watching all these games and listening to endless commentators putting their two cents in has inspired me to put down on paper some of my thoughts of the last week or so.

Is there anyone who was *not* impressed by Atlanta's Steve Avery? The 21-year old left-hander struck out 17 while setting an NLCS record by hurling sixteen and one third scoreless innings, then hid under his jacket because he couldn't bear to watch the final out.

For his efforts, Avery was named MVP of the series, then blushed when asked how he did it. Just think, three years ago this kid was a senior in high school.

Tuesday night he started game 3 of the World Series against Minnesota. With all the high-priced showboats in baseball today, it's refreshing to see a wide-eyed kid from Michigan do well and handle success gracefully.

After eight weeks, the NFL has two unbeaten teams: the Washington Redskins and the New Orleans Saints. The Saints are the biggest surprise in the NFL this year. Their 7-0 start is the best in franchise history, and their linebackers are the best in the league, but the Saints have yet to prove themselves against strong competition.

The Redskins should surprise no one. Coach Joe Gibbs puts a quality football team on the field year in and year out. This year the Redskin defense has three shutouts in seven games and has allowed only 83 points all season.

The Redskins Mark Rypien has matured into one of the premiere quarterbacks in the NFL and is surrounded by a truckload of offensive talent in Ernest Byner, Art Monk, Rickey Sanders and Gerald Riggs.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken was honored as the major league's man of the year this week, a fitting honor to a player who hasn't missed a game in 10 years. Day in and day out, Ripken works hard on his offense *and* defense because he loves the game.

This year Ripken has an outside shot at another award the MVP. Since the sportwriters got the vote in 1931, the American League has never had an MVP come from a losing team, but it's time that changed. Ripken hit .323 with 34 HR's and 114 RBI and played his usual stellar defense for an Oriole team that finished 67-95.

Imagine what kind of numbers Ripken could have put up if he still had Eddie Murray and a quality leadoff hitter, like he did in 1983 when the Orioles won 98 games and Ripken was named MVP.

❑ continued on page 17



Courtesy of Public Affairs

Sophomore Ziv Arie midfielder tied for the teams leading scorer with 6 goals and 3 assists for 15 points.

Men's Soccer Team Defeated

By Aaron Petritz
Assistant Sports Editor

On Tuesday the Allegheny College Men's soccer team defeated Pitt-Bradford University by a 1-0 score. The win came after consecutive 1-0 losses against conference foes Case Western and Earlham.

The Gator's went through a slump at the worst possible time. The two losses against NCAC teams moved the Gators from second to fourth in conference standings, eliminating the team from title contention.

Allegheny's lone goal in its last three games was scored by freshman Ron Gruca, when he headed a pass from freshman Bryan Sabato into the net. Coach Marty Goldberg said, "The game gave us a chance to play some of the younger players on the squad, and they came through nicely."

The teams leading goal scorers, junior Rick Ofsanko and sophomore Ziv Arie, have been getting plenty of shots, but can't seem to find the net. Each has fifteen points on the season, with Arie scoring six goals and Ofsanko five.

The goaltending continued

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Volleyball Team Down, Not Out

By Melanie Spence
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the Lady Gators volleyball team is not where they were this time last season, they are neither out of contention for NCAC title or the NCAA Division III Championships.

All six starters for the Lady Gators returned, but they can not seem to continue the success they had last season. Last season, the team went 30-14, capturing their third straight NCAC title and advancing to the national playoffs.

The Lady Gators looked impressive going into the week beating Oberlin 3-0, but the other games went downhill after that. They lost 3-2 to Slippery Rock, Denison and Earlham.

Despite the losses, the Lady Gators played well. As always, senior co-captains Renea Surrena and Molly Dietz contributed significantly to the team. Surrena had 24 assists against Oberlin, 63 assists against Slippery Rock, 59 assists against Denison and 47 against Earlham. She has extended her NCAC lead to 1,064 assists in 111 games. Dietz also extended her NCAC kill lead to 464 kills in 114 games. Against Slippery Rock, she had 24 kills and 24 digs and 23 kills against Denison and 26 kills against Earlham.

The Lady Gators are looking to finish out the season strong, playing in the Elizabethtown Tournament on Friday and Saturday before heading to NCAC playoffs.

Men's Cross Country Fares Well

races."

"Overall," said Yuhasz, "the men were increasingly competitive in this meet. We're beginning to see some fire."

This concludes the Gators' 1991 scheduled season. They have this weekend off before they hit Ohio Wesleyan Nov. 2 for the NCAC Championship.

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The Detroit Lions Search for Winning Season

By Geoff Turk
Sports Writer

For about seven or so years, the Detroit Lions had to endure losing season after losing season. The early 80's had been good years for the Lions as they were led by such players as Billy Sims and Eric Hipple. For a time, Sims was one of the premier running backs in the league, but injuries slowed his Hall-of-Fame career and he eventually retired. A number of other notable players called it quits shortly after Sims and Hipple left and the Detroit Lions were in professional football purgatory.

The mid-80's proved to be fruitless as the Lions suffered through weak drafts and poor management decisions. For a number of years, the Lions were the laughing stock of the NFC Central Division. The Chicago Bears had a field day when the Lions were on the schedule and Minnesota had fairly good luck in handling Detroit game after game. Tampa Bay and Green Bay competed decently with the Lions, but more often than not, the Lions finished up somewhere very close to last.

What could the franchise do to break out of this horrible dilemma?

First and foremost was to hire a new head coach, which Detroit did. Head Coach Wayne Fontes provided an emotional spark and a winning attitude for the entire team and the future began to look promising, but the team still needed a few things to get the club on the right track. A new defensive unit was slowly installed and bit by bit a migration of offensive players began to show up in the Motor City. The final piece of the puzzle was the acquisition of a marquee player. That player was Barry Sanders.

Barry Sanders arrived in the National Football League in less than ordinary fashion. After breaking dozens of records during his college career at Oklahoma and achieving the ultimate recognition of his efforts by claiming the Heisman Trophy in his *junior* year, Sanders went home and quietly declared he would forego his senior season at Oklahoma and enter the NFL Draft. The media loved it, but Sanders didn't love the media.

Sanders was ballyhooed and submersed in more national glory than Norman Schwarzkopf. Television, radio, newspapers and magazines all wanted to talk to Barry Sanders. Where would he like to play? Where *would* he play? How many millions of dollars would he get paid? Sanders' answer: Who cares?

Barry Sanders was the talk of the NFL Draft and for awhile, the talk of all professional sports. This was a player who would make an immediate and incredible contribution to the team he played for.

Who would get the coveted running back?

Green Bay had the first pick and committed to lineman Tony Mandarich. The Detroit Lions had the second pick of the draft and immediately took Sanders, which was fine with him but was no big deal.

Most NFL rookies look to make copious amounts of money and want to make the fast dollar. Not Sanders. He let his agent negotiate a multi-million dollar contract. The rest is history, right? Well, not really.

In 1989, Sanders' rookie year, he rushed for 1,470 yards, 10 yards fewer than Christian Okoye of the Kansas City Chiefs. The only reason Sanders didn't win the title was that he decided not to play in the final series of a game against the Atlanta Falcons. The Lions were well ahead and the game was over, but for the rushing title. Sanders stayed on the bench by his own choice. He just wanted Detroit to win the game and go home.

In 1990, Sanders' second season in the league, he claimed his first NFL rushing title with 1,304 yards on 255 attempts. In addition to his rushing totals, Sanders tallied large amounts of pass receptions out of the backfield. To the rejuvenated Lions, Sanders was an irreplaceable item in their winning formula.

The entire 1990 year wasn't all roses, though. The Lions started the season by going 4-0 during the exhibition games. Many fans and media people believed the Lions could contend for the NFC Central title along with Chicago. The Lions would have to wait a little bit longer.

Through the first ten games of the 1990 season, the Lions' record was a shabby 3-7. It appeared to be another dismal year in Detroit. Sanders was used infrequently as the Lions found ways to blow games which should have been won, and to get blown out of games they should have been in. Then Thanksgiving Day came and so did the real Barry Sanders. He rushed for 147 yards on 23 carries in a 40-27 victory over the Denver Broncos. Detroit finished the season by winning five straight games and six of their final seven.

During the off season, Detroit was abuzz with the visions of 1991 and a winning season. The Lions and Sanders were not to be denied.

I know 1991 didn't start off in such a grand way with the Lions losing to Washington 45-0 in the season opener, but since then, Detroit is 5-1. The club currently stands at 5-2 after getting blown out by San Francisco 33-5. But let's look at the positive side of the story.

If the Lions get blown out, then win five games, then get blown out again, then win another five games, they will finish up with a record of 13-3 through a sixteen game season. We all know that 13-3 for the Detroit Lions this year would be an incredible feat, and that it probably won't happen. So why don't we be a little more realistic?

The Lions could very easily finish up somewhere around 10-6. That record could very easily qualify the Lions for the playoffs, where they haven't been since I can remember. The Bears are struggling right now and Detroit needs only to beat them and win the games they are supposed to in order to claim the division title. This all sounds very incredible and unlikely, but it is most likely in the near future.

The team owes most of its success to the little five foot eight inch Sanders who has a speed of 4.39 seconds in the 40-yard dash and vertical leap of 41 inches. Not bad statistics. He makes numerous tacklers miss and single-handedly scores game winning touchdowns when they are needed. He has a Heisman Trophy, an NFL rushing title, millions of adoring fans, and millions of dollars. Does he let it all go to his head? Not at all, because he just plays for the love of the game and he just keeps on running and running.

Women's X-Country Team Tests Strength

By Christine Darling
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's cross-country team bore the cold weather well this past weekend as they took on Slippery Rock in a non-scoring dual race.

The race proved an excellent test of strength as the women battled it out over a fairly hilly and difficult course.

Once again, senior captain Alyse Holden took control of the race and led in the finishers in 19:27. "Alyse ran well and under control," said Coach Ralph White, "which came as no surprise."

Juniors Serena Fraser and Julie Talbot finished third and fifth respectively. Both women placed ahead of Slippery Rock runners who had beaten them earlier this season.

Continuing to improve was ninth place freshman Laura Moeller. "She ran extremely well; she has a legitimate shot to be in the top seven for Allegheny at [the conference meet]," White said.

Moeller is ecstatic about her success this season. "As a hurdler I was extremely surprised that I'm doing this well," she said. "I came into cross-country to condition for track, and now I can be competitive."

White was especially pleased with the performances of the younger runners. Freshman Honora Faix had an excellent race, finishing in 21:58 in 13th place.

Sophomores Marjie Anderson and Jessica Gott both improved quite a bit from previous races. Sophomore Heather Fugger had her best race of the season, crossing the line in 24:24. Holden noticed the depth of the squad as well.

"All the youngers did well, the number nine, 10 and 11 spots on the team are really improving and adding needed depth to the team," she said.

White was overall very pleased with the performance of the team. "We have turned our training toward speed, and it is beginning to show," he said.

The women will get a rest this weekend as they prepare for the conference meet Nov. 2 at Ohio Wesleyan University.

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Gators Destripe Tigers

After Slow First Half, Gators Hold On

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

Freshman Arick Wilson's interception late in the fourth quarter preserved Allegheny's 22-16 victory over Wittenberg University this past Saturday in Springfield , Ohio.

The Tigers pulled within four, 20-16, with 2:28 left in the game on a 3-yard run by Jimmie Parker, but senior Tony Bifulco blocked the extra point attempt. Sophomore Eugene Calhoun scooped up the loose ball and rambled 87 yards for a defensive conversion and two points.

Four plays and a T.J. Florkiewicz punt later, Allegheny's defense took the field and Wilson picked off quarterback Matt Martin's pass at the Wittenberg 45 and returned it 17 yards to the 28. From there, senior quarterback Ben Cammarano downed the ball and let time run out to ice Allegheny's 20th consecutive victory.

A 22-yard field goal by Wittenberg's Greg Brame was the only scoring in a first half that saw the Tigers gain 202 yards while the Gators were limited to 135 yards and no points.

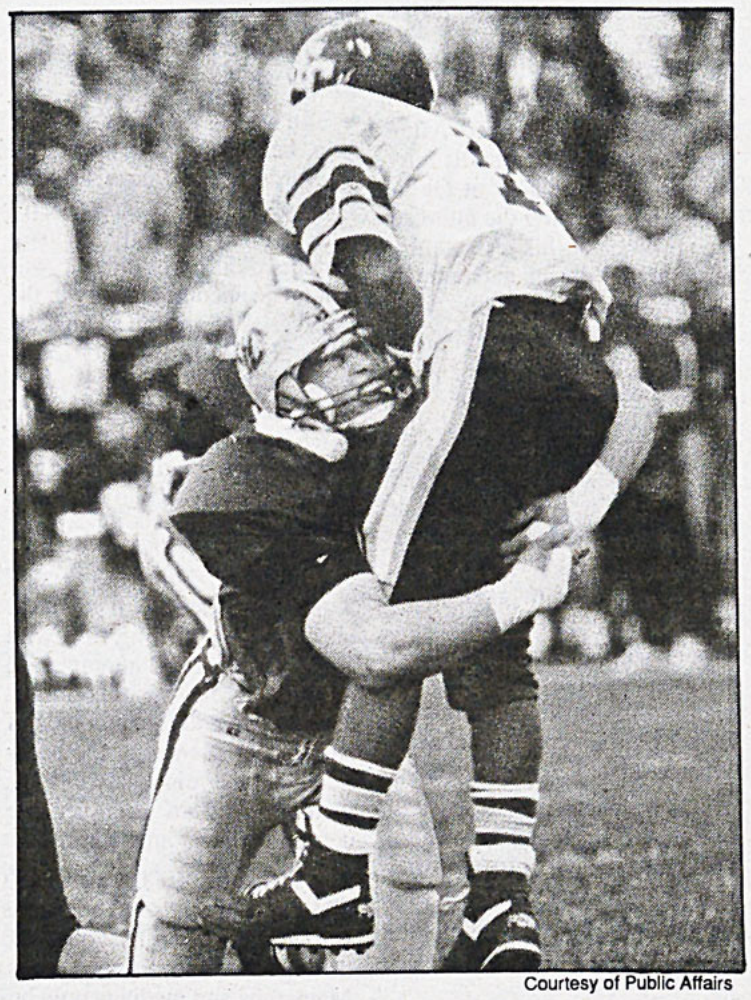
The Gators took their first lead of the game early in the third quarter on a 55-yard touchdown run by junior Stanley Drayton, and freshman Chris Merski's extra point.

Following two Gator turnovers in their next four possessions, Wittenberg manufactured a seven play, 72-yard drive that resulted in a 20-yard TD pass from Martin to Mark Peters. Brame kicked the extra point and the Tigers took a 10-7 edge into the fourth quarter.

Allegheny (7-0, 5-0 NCAC) responded with a 71-yard drive of their own. Cammarano, who completed only 7 of 17 passes on the afternoon, came through in the clutch, connecting on two key third down situations.

On third and 9 from the Gator 30, Cammarano hit junior tight end Kurt Reiser for a 33-yard gain. Then on third and ten from the Tiger 37, senior Jim Carroll was on the receiving end of a Cammarano pass, but it covered only nine yards.

On fourth and one, Drayton got the call and gained two of his 147 second-half yards. Five plays later, Drayton scored from 4 yards out to give Allegheny a 13-10 lead. Merski, who missed a 37-yard field goal attempt earlier in the game, sailed the extra point wide right.



Courtesy of Public Affairs

Senior T.J. Florkiewicz sack Woosters quarterback. He leads the Gators pass rush with 7.5 sacks.

Drayton added another touchdown, his 24th of the season, on a one-yard run with 5:19 left, before Parker's touchdown that pulled the tigers within four.

Drayton ran for a game- high 212 yards on 35 carries and three TD's, while Wittenberg's Marlon Perriman rushed for 110 on 20 carries. Drayton's performance earned him the Don Hansen NCAA Division III offensive player of the week award.

Drayton continues to lead all college football in scoring with 144 points. With Saturday's performance he broke the Allegheny single season rushing record. With 1,076 yards on 182 carries, Drayton is the first Gator back ever to rush for 1,000 yards.

Junior Wayne Mack led the defense with 15 tackles and one interception, while senior Co-captain Darren Hadlock made 11 stops. T.J. Florkiewicz and senior All American Tony Bifulco both contributed with 9 tackles on the day for the Gator defense.

This Saturday the Gators host the Kenyon Lords and their high-powered offense at Robertson Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Lady Gators Soccer Team Suffer

By Damion Jones
Sports Writer

After playing in what seemed to be an extended slump for several weeks, the Allegheny College women's soccer team is back in the thick of the chase for the sixth NCAC championship.

Last Wednesday, Allegheny took on the Case Western Reserve University Spartans in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Lady Gators offense struck quickly as senior Jen Vescio blitzed through the Lady Spartans defense to score her seventh goal of the season. A strong effort by freshman goalie Stacy Hildebrant held the Case Western offense at bay and Allegheny claimed a 1-0 victory.

Last Saturday, the Lady Gators returned home to face the Earlham College Quakers. Allegheny operated like a well-oiled machine, pelting the Lady Gators with an unrelenting offensive drive from the game's beginning.

The Lady Gators' efforts paid off when freshman Natalie Polito stunned the Earlham defense to score the only goal of the first half.

Allegheny continued to stomp the Lady Quakers in the second half as freshman Lisa Deluca scored off an assist by senior Kristen Malloy, and then Vescio tallied her eighth goal of the season with a brilliant lead-in from freshman Kate Dillon.

Wrapping up the Gator scoring was Polito, with her second goal of the game off Malloy's second assist of the day. Splitting time at goalie, Hildebrant and classmate Sara Ryan combined for a perfect shut-out. Allegheny outplayed Earlham to polish off a crushing 4-0 mauling.

Wednesday, the Lady Gators were home again to battle the Gannon University Golden Knights. Allegheny was not intimidated by the formable Division II reputation of the Lady Knights.

When Gannon scored a shocking goal to start the game, the Lady Gators quickly rebounded. Vescio assisted Polito on an excellently executed goal, her sixth of the season, that promptly silenced the visitors bench.

The game turned into a vicious, physical, bruising encounter that saw fierce play, flaring tempers, and injuries on both sides.

Despite tough defensive efforts and the joint endeavor of goalies Hildebrant and Ryan, the Lady Knights would score two more goals that would leave Allegheny the victim of a wild 3-1 mugging.

The week's activities have given the women's soccer team an overall season record of 7-8-2 and they have advanced their NCAC season record to 4-1-1.

This Saturday, the Lady

❑ continued on page 17



Photo by Tess Erb

Senior Jen Vescio leads the team in scoring with 8 goals

Men's Cross Country Getting Ready For NCAC Championship

By Carey Boyce
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's cross-country team battled Slippery Rock University on the Rock's own tough and hilly five mile course which has been declared the site of next year's Division III nationals.

Despite losing to Slippery Rock by only five points (25-30), the Allegheny men's cross-country team had one of their best competitive races of the year to round out their 1991 season.

Strong performances were displayed by the entire team. "We exhibited more of a sense of team in this race," said Coach George Yuhasz. "The men really went after a highly competitive Slippery Rock squad."

Junior co-captain Colin Knisely claimed first place in a time of 28:41. Junior Alan Bachman continued his excellent running this past weekend and finished as Allegheny's second man in fifth place with a time of 29:15.

Senior Rick Hughes had another fine race placing sixth overall in 29:35. The next Gator to place was senior co-captain Jim Frye. This race was one of Frye's best performances of the season.

After having a difficult first mile, Frye passed Slippery Rock's runner Steve Hoover near the second mile mark and continued to pass the distance between them until he finished eighth in 30:22.

Sophomores Steve Jewell and Ian Torrence and freshman Dave Schoenwoelf finished in good standing in 10th, 12th and 13th places respectively. Sophomores Bill Gush and Keith Holden and freshman Karl Rominger brought the race to a close as they finished 14th, 16th and 17th respectively.

The surprise performances of this race were by Jewell and Schoenwoelf. Jewell has been injured for much of the season-but seems to be fully recovered and ready to take on anyone.

Schoenwolf blew everyone away with his best performance of the year. Coach Yuhasz commented on his young runners by saying, "Steve and Dave ran especially strong

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