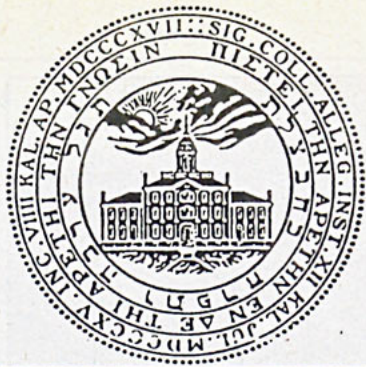




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*I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. -VOLTAIRE*

## Student Speaks of War in Yugoslavia

By Tushna Divecha  
CAMPUS Reporter

Nedžad Ajonovic, a sophomore, gave a speech last evening at Carr Hall on the atrocities faced by the people of Bosnia, a republic of former Yugoslavia.

Ajonovic, himself a Bosnian from Sarajevo, recounted the history of the ethnic rivalry between the Bosnians who follow Islam and the Serbians who are followers of the orthodox Christian church. Included in his talk was the history of Yugoslavia since the 15th century.

The Serbs and Bosnians are currently in the midst of a traumatic war, that has claimed more than several thousand lives.

The Serbs, who control the military have resorted to "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia. This constitutes soldiers coming into the villages, throwing Muslims out of their homes, killing men, women and children and then occupying the Muslim villages themselves.

According to a recent *TIME* magazine article, much of Northwestern Bosnia has been "cleansed" of Muslims by the

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Doug Moffet Photo

President Daniel Sullivan's "best friend" entertained a few students at last week's soccer game.

## CORIS Begins Work On Two Specific Goals

By Maximillian T. Potter  
News Staff

Michael Cartwright, assistant professor of religious studies, and the CORIS committee which he now chairs, have wasted no time in working to achieve the goals which were set just last week at the group's first meeting.

Two of the more major issues which had been discussed to be acted upon were, getting Allegheny College to formally

acknowledge Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday (as of now Allegheny had scheduled second semester classes to begin on that day) and establishing relations with a historically black college. Neither of these two concerns have fallen victim to passive verbalization.

On behalf of CORIS, and in cooperation with Advancement of Black Culture, Cartwright drafted a proposal to revise "the policy for determining semester schedules."

It states, "...we propose that, beginning with the 1993-1994 academic year, the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday (a federal holiday celebrated on the third Monday in January) to be taken into account in setting the schedule for the second semester of each academic year."

Cartwright's motivation for drafting up such a proposal even though a task force had already been formed was simply, "I was anxious we got this thing going."

The latter of these two ideas, that is, developing a relationship with a historically black college, was also dealt with expeditiously. Cartwright

## Finance Committee Reviews Projected Budget Increases

By Erin Hagan  
News Staff

A projected 6.1 percent comprehensive fee increase over the next four fiscal years was reviewed during yesterday's Finance Committee meeting. The comprehensive fee is made up of tuition and room and board costs.

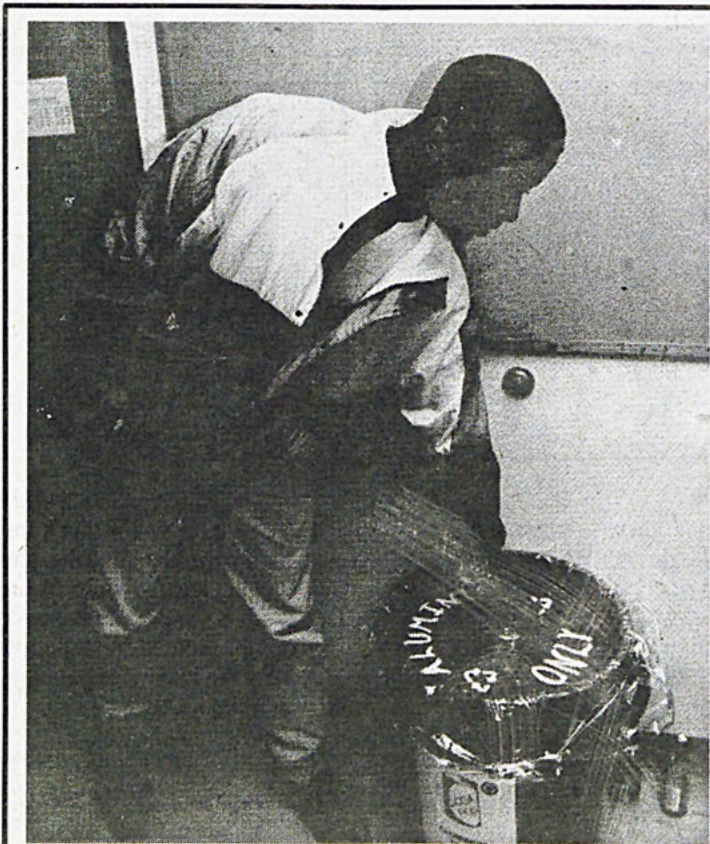
Annual tuition increases reflect a general trend at institutions comparable to Allegheny. However, the 6.1 percent projected increase is approxi-

mately one percent less than private institutions competing with Allegheny. This projected differential exists in order to slowly regain a small price advantage.

The tuition portion of the comprehensive fee is expected to be raised more rapidly than the room and board fee. This projected plan is an attempt to make the room and board rates more competitive with the other option students have such as moving off campus.

The committee also

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Chris Rogers Photo

Kalvan Palmer does his part by recycling an aluminum can.

## Special Faculty Meeting Discusses Curriculum

By A. E. Hinkel  
Ass't Perspectives Editor

A special faculty meeting, attended by approximately 50 faculty and administrators, was called last night to allow faculty members to voice their opinions and concerns regarding the new curriculum.

The agenda for the meeting was proposed by the curriculum committee to include the following: concentrations; LS courses and Major programs; staffing concerns; senior projects; LSW 200.

Amara Geffen, associate professor of art and chair of the curriculum committee said the meeting dealt specifically with,

among other things, courses not being offered for concentrations.

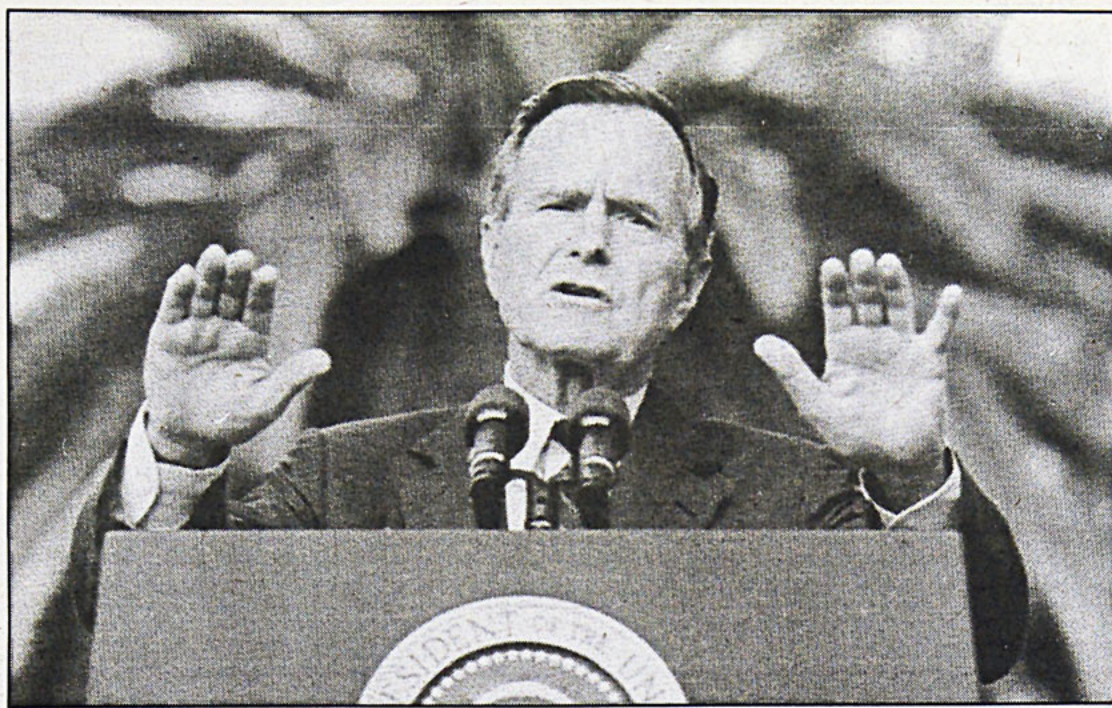
It is possible that students will not be able to complete their concentrations because courses are not available. However, substitution courses can be arranged through the authors of the concentrations.

"Students can see Professor of Mathematics Ron Harrell who can put them in contact with the authors of the concentrations who will provide them with an appropriate substitute course," said Geffen.

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File Photo Courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

President George Bush recently vetoed legislation which planned to aid workers by offering unpaid leaves for the birth of a child, or the serious illness of an immediate family member.

# Bush Vetoes Unpaid Leave Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday vetoed legislation that would have provided up to 12 weeks a year of unpaid leave for workers for the birth of a child, or because of illness in an employee's immediate family.

The action, which had been expected, immediately drew condemnation from Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and from Democratic leaders in Congress.

"It's bad for America's families. It's bad for America's workplaces," Clinton told reporters at a Detroit airport after a day of campaigning in Michigan.

"Once again, he said, 'We can't.' He's telling the American people that we can't have a law that 70 other countries have, that all of our major competitors take for granted, a law that would support family values about as much as any law, and would be good for the workplace," Clinton said.

Word of Bush's veto, the 32nd of his presidency, first

came in a message conveying rejection of the bill received on Capitol Hill. The White House later announced the action as Bush was winding up a campaign speech in Memphis, Tenn.

The bill had been approved by large majorities in Congress, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said a vote on overriding the veto would be scheduled before Congress adjourns for the year in early October.

While the Senate has been near a veto-proof majority on the issue, House margins have been well short of the two-thirds needed.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., acknowledged that overcoming the veto "is an uphill climb for us." But he promised to push again next year for the legislation.

The measure became a centerpiece of election-season Democratic efforts to brand Bush as unresponsive to the needs of ordinary Americans. The White House contended

mandating family and medical leave would impose an undue burden on employers and ultimately cost jobs.

In a message accompanying his veto, Bush said he favors an alternative plan that would encourage companies to offer family and medical leave through tax credits.

"If these policies are to meet the diverse needs of our nation, they must be carefully, flexibly and sensitively crafted at the workplace by employers and employees, and not in Washington, D.C., through government mandates," Bush said.

He said he would propose a refundable tax credit of up to \$1,200 for businesses with fewer than 500 employees who offer up to 12 weeks' leave for birth or adoption of a child or the care of a seriously ill child, parent or spouse. He made no mention of how the new benefit would be paid for.

Bush claimed that his approach would cover workers who need the benefit the most,

those in small- and medium-sized businesses. The vetoed bill would exempt employers with fewer than 50 workers.

He also accused congressional Democrats of sitting on the bill for nearly a year, then timing final action to have the maximum impact on the presidential election.

In turn Democrats attacked Bush.

"Tonight the president turned his back on American families who, as a result of his veto, must work under a policy where they cannot attend to sick children or parents without risking their jobs," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

"Every other industrialized nation has a family leave policy, in many cases for paid leave," Mitchell said in a statement. "Protecting jobs for those who must take leave to care for their families in times of crisis is good policy, it is humane."

Bush's counterproposal "is merely a fig leaf to cover up the failed policies of the Bush administration," said Mitchell, noting that Bush had last made such a promise in 1988 — the last time he was running for president.

Rep. Nancy Johnson of Connecticut, one of 37 House Republicans who support the bill, said the veto will hurt his re-election prospects but added that she's not sorry that he did it.

"The parental leave veto is going to hurt him, because it's something that is easily understood" by the public, she said.

Johnson said she thought the legislation was "a lousy bill," but repeatedly voted for it "because I think the issue needs attention." She said she favors a mixture of mandates advocated by Democrats and tax credits now being pushed by the administration.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Bush's veto "makes nonsense of the family values theme" that Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle have been articulating.

# World Officials Study Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) Global finance officials escalated a war of words Tuesday over the best way to cope with a stagnant world economy and the worst currency crisis in two decades.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady rejected calls for higher U.S. interest rates from European officials and said what was needed was further rate reductions to spur global investment.

But Michel Camdessus, the managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said that the "most serious mistake we could make today" would be for central governments to overdo credit easing and lay the seeds for higher inflation down the road.

In a pointed reference to the big U.S. budget deficit, Camdessus said, "It is not tight monetary policy, but rather the weakness of fiscal and structural policies that has undermined confidence, resulted in high long-term interest rates and hindered growth."

# Traveler's Theft Leads to Opening of Unique Office

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A wave of robberies against airline travelers has led the city prosecutor's office to open a branch at the international airport, newspapers reported Tuesday.

The new office will operate 24 hours a day to deal with complaints of robbery, assault and other crimes, the daily Excelsior said.

According to El Universal, the prosecutor's office believes up to 30 percent of passengers are victims of a crime. Much of it is related to the swarms of unlicensed taxi drivers — many carrying false credentials — who work the airport.

Some 55,000 people depart or arrive from the airport daily.



"I believe that this is an important need and it should be met. It would be a better way to attract new students who may have children. This may also attract single parent professors. I'm all for it!"

-Helen Mason  
Class of '93



"I think it should definitely be offered for anyone in need of it. With all of the opportunities the campus has to offer, it could only serve to strengthen the lives of students and faculty to offer a service like daycare for children so that all members of the college community can achieve all that they can without worrying about the care and safety of their kids while they are gone."

-Peter Flood  
Class of '96



"I think it's a great idea! Besides, if students could work there it would give them a new experience and it would be a fun time!"

-Angie Bruhn  
Class of '93



"I'm not sure to what extent there is a demand for it at Allegheny. However, I know a few people it could benefit and that's all it takes. A child care center could help students who are single parents get the education they are paying for."

-Chris M. Hunter  
Class of '94



"Child care is a very necessary facility on this campus. Both professors and students could greatly benefit from this service. We could be missing out on some great people here because they need someone to watch their kids."

-Heidi Schierer  
Class of '93

# Keim Speaks in Honor of Greek Week

By Amber Blasingame  
News Staff

Dr. Will Keim spoke at the All Greek Chapter last night as part of the on going Greek Week events. He addressed the Allegheny Campus on how to survive the world today.

Keim, a professor at Oregon State University, is a member of Order of Omega and the Delta Epsilon fraternity. He has spoken to over one million students at over 1,500 campuses and made his second appearance at Allegheny last night.

After a brief introduction from Amy Jo Seaman, Greek Week Chair, Keim took the floor and asked, "Do you want to know what's wrong with young people today? Say no." The audience replied "no" unanimously to the first question. He repeated the same question and received one "yes" from among the "no's".

According to Keim, "It's much tougher to be your age today." He said that when he was young "sex was not a death-defying act" and drinking and driving was not punished as severely as it is today. "Life isn't fair and thank God it's not because look how much we can give back," said Keim.

"Now is the time to change," said Keim, "If you don't do what I say [tonight] then after graduation you'll move back home with mommy and daddy."

Keim emphasized that America is still the country of opportunity. But unfortunately students today are part of the first generation that a degree will not necessarily equal a job and that downward mobility will be possible.

"The rules have changed. You can't just slide through anymore," said Keim. He gave seven rules as the keys to suc-

cess: study, serve, be friends with anyone who will be your friend, no more hazing, sexual responsibility, stay sober and avoid drugs.

He suggested studying between classes, "Two to four hours," said Keim, "and act like you don't care, so you can still stay cool."

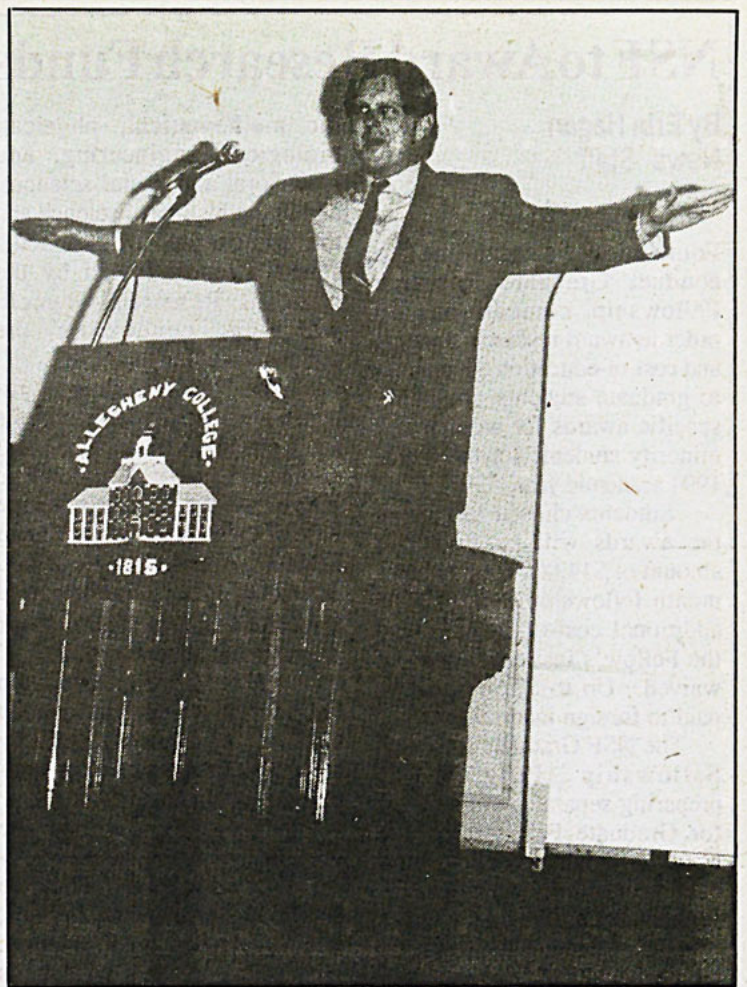
"Fifty-seven people died in the last year and their only crime was they pledged a fraternity," said Keim about hazing. He added, "If you have to ask [is it hazing?] then it is."

He offered four ways to be sexually responsible: "It's OK to not have sex ... use a condom, use a condom, use a condom."

Keim also spoke about the "keg situation".

"People are having trouble letting go of their kegs," he said. According to Keim the west coast colleges eliminated

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Lori DeStefano Photo

Dr. Will Keim offered advice to Greeks in a lecture given last night in Ford Chapel.

## Allegheny Student Receives Hershey Scholarship

By Amber Blasingame  
News Staff

Shawn Urbanavage, a freshman, received a \$450 scholarship from Hershey Foods Corporation to further his education.

A native of Hershey, Pennsylvania, Urbanavage was one of 31 recipients chosen from 196 applicants for the scholarship.

Scholarship amounts ranged from \$100-\$3,000. Urbanavage said he was happy to receive the scholarship to help pay for his education. However, his parents thought the scholarship amount would have been larger.

Urbanavage said, "My dad felt good they gave me something." His father has been employed by Hershey for 22 years. Currently his father

works as an electrical design drafter in the Technical Service Department.

To receive the scholarship the applicant must have one parent who works for Hershey Foods Corporation and show a financial need. The applications are then sent to Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc. (CSFA) in St. Peter, Minnesota.

The scholarships were based on "academic excellence, leadership and participation in school and community activities, honors, work experience, educational and career goals, unusual personal or family circumstances and recommendations," according to the Hershey Foods news release.

Richard A. Zimmerman, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Hershey Foods

Corporation, stated in a news release, "We support the de-

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## The New York Times Returns to Campus

By Joy Dezio  
News Staff

"The New York Times, a newspaper only comparable to The CAMPUS in terms of quality and journalistic integrity, is no longer available at a discount from the Office of Residence Life," cried Assistant Perspectives Editor Joe Miksch (The CAMPUS Sept. 3, 1992).

Worry no more. The New York Times is now available through the Office of Auxiliary Services, said Roy Cerise, director of auxiliary services.

"After the [New York Times] program was cut from Residence Life," said Cerise, "we decided there was enough interest from the Allegheny Community for our department to continue the program."

According to Mona Higgins, Director of Residence Life, the newspaper service was cut as a result of a "function review" in which the Office of Residence Life examined the services it could continue to provide due to financial cut backs. "The program was one we could survive without if we had to," said Higgins.

Auxiliary Services handles

services and programs for the College which are not academically related. "Since our department regulates all campus vending machines, food and the bookstore," Cerise said, "the college felt the newspaper program would be more our jurisdiction rather than Residence Life."

According to Cerise, about 50 students and faculty have registered for this offer which has several advantages over receiving the Times through other subscriptions.

"The paper is delivered to □ continued on page 4

## Allegheny Student Speaks on the Effects of War

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There is no food and people live in constant fear and tension."

Both Ajonovic's parents are in Sarajevo. He told the audience that they are forced to go to work or they would be drafted by the army.

He said, "I received a letter from my mother a month ago. She said there was no food and all they subsisted on was bread and a bit of rice they brought back from India. Today, while I talk to you, I don't know whether they are still alive. That is the reality of this awful war."

Ajonovic spoke about the need for food and humanitarian aid that is not reaching his peo-

ple. He said, "According to my mother, in the last five months they have been given three meals, that's all."

"I think it is necessary for the international community to bring more pressure and more sanctions against the Serbs," he said. Ajonovic added that Serbian propaganda against the Bosnian Muslims also stood as an impediment against help.

Finally, Ajonovic spoke of the possible solutions to stop the fighting. "I just hope that the American people realize and learn from this war, that people are the same however different their background. But knowing history, no one will learn." Serbs who continue committing

atrocities comparable to Nazi Germany.

Recent coverage showed the world the establishment of concentration camps akin to those in Germany during WWII.

Ajonovic said that indeed these crimes were occurring on a far larger scale than is reported. He related how Sarajevo, currently under seige for 5 months, is bombed continuously by tanks in the surrounding mountains. He said, "People have to run to cross a road for fear of being hit by sniper fire or bombs.

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# NSF to Award Research Funds

By Erin Hagan  
News Staff

The National Science Foundation is planning to conduct Graduate Research Fellowship competitions in order to award research stipends and cost-of-education allowances to graduate students, including specific awards for women and minority students for the 1993-1994 academic year.

Students chosen to receive the awards will be given an amount of \$14,000 for a twelve-month fellowship tenure. The additional cost-of-education to the Fellow's institution will be waived. Up to \$7,500 will be paid to foreign institutions.

The NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program is preparing separate competitions for Graduate Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships, each including awards for Women in Engineering.

The Graduate Fellowships are designed for "students at or near the beginning of their graduate study in science or engineering and will be awarded for study and research in science or engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in

the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and behavioral and social sciences, and in the history of science and the philosophy of science," stated a report issued by the National Research Council, which is conducting the competitions for the NSF.

The NSF encourages students with particular strengths in high level science and engineering to apply, therefore improving the human resource base of these fields in the United States. Approximately 1,000 new three-year Graduate and Minority Graduate Fellowships are projected to be awarded.

The Minority Graduate Fellowships attempt to broaden the fields of advanced science by offering specific awards to non-traditional students.

The NSF outlined the specific groups selected to receive the fellowships. They are as follows: American Indians, Black/African Americans, Hispanics, Native Alaskans (Eskimo or Aleut), and Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesian or Micronesian).

Only citizens, nationals, or permanent resident aliens of the United States will be considered.

# Fraternities

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kegs about five or ten years ago. He said the fraternities "will have to worship a new God: Brotherhood or sisterhood."

He concluded the list by saying, "If you abuse alcohol, sex and drugs, I'll come back to Pennsylvania and do your funeral."

"You must learn to love yourself enough not to abuse yourself," said Keim, so "you will have leave Allegheny with a diploma in one hand and self esteem in the other."

# Times Returned

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the Post Office by 8:00 am, Monday-Friday at a significantly lower price than other subscriptions," said Cerise. This program offers the paper at 30 cents a copy/\$19.50 per semester, compared with \$.70 off the stand.

"Other subscriptions deliver the Times a day late, our program delivers the current day's issue," Cerise added.

Those interested in subscribing to *The New York Times* can call the Office of Auxiliary Services at 332-2748. Each subscription takes about two days to get started.

# Event Bridges Allegheny and Meadville Communities

By Shannon Burgert  
CAMPUS Reporter

The Meadville community held a welcoming day for Allegheny students Saturday, September 19. Students were invited to visit downtown merchants to familiarize themselves with their "home away from home."

Students were given passports in their campus mailboxes last week. Around 100 participants visited at least twelve stores each, receiving a validating stamp on their passports from each shop.

More than 50 merchants displayed posters in their windows and wore Allegheny College T-shirts, provided by the college at no cost. Many of the businesses offered free gifts, discounts, and drawings to promote good relations with the Allegheny community, hoping for return visits.

"It was really neat watching all the students walking around downtown carrying presents and finding stores that they didn't know existed," said co-chairman Roy Cerise.

The Harvest Festival at the

Market House Welcoming Booth, presented a drawing at 2:30 p.m. for a \$300 travel voucher donated by the In-Town Business Association and the Image Committee. Sophomore Andrea Greenberg was the winner of the travel certificate.

Resident Advisers had a chance to win a gift basket for encouraging residents in their halls to participate. The package included gifts and certificates worth \$100. Winner of the R.A. prize package was Judy Marsh for the largest hall participation.

This was the second year that a welcoming day was held for Allegheny students. However, last year the event was only open to first year students.

Cheryl Corp of Nature's Way, a health-food store, said she was impressed with how smoothly the day went. "The students were very friendly so it was really nice to have them there."

Lynda Dick of Flowers by Lynda agreed, "The students had a good time. It was nice having them come downtown to get involved."

# Projected Increases Discussed

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discussed the effect the projected tuition increases would have on the diversity of the student body. Provost and Dean of the College Andrew Ford explained that because student aid is maintained as a major expenditure in the future projected budgets, the projected fee increases are not expected to negatively affect the diversity.

In conjunction with tuition rates the committee discussed enrollment. Two factors contributing to the projected enrollment are the number of incoming freshmen and transfer students and the historical rate of retention. In order to ensure the quality of future classes, the number of students enrolled each year is estimated at 500. The

current rate of retention is approximately 74 percent. This figure is higher than the rates reported in the past few years.

The committee also reviewed the projected increases for faculty compensation in the next four fiscal years. Faculty compensation is projected to increase five percent annually from the 1993-94 fiscal year through the 1996-97 fiscal year.

The committee concluded by discussing the possibility of other revenue boosters. Several members felt that projects in the community or with alumni may open doors for Allegheny's future financial success. The suggestion was made that each member present return from their respective positions on campus next week and share brainstormed solutions.

# Student Receives Scholarship

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velopment and education of our employees," he added, "Our Scholars Program allows us to take this one step further to help our employees' dependents meet their educational objectives."

This year marks the second year of the "Hershey Scholars" program. According to Urbanavage, Hershey is still testing the program. "If Hershey Scholars do well, the corporation may allot more money in the future," said Urbanavage.

A reception was held during August to honor all the

recipients. "The President and all the top names were there at the reception," said Urbanavage. The breakfast was catered at an exclusive country club in the area. "Not the place I normally have breakfast," said Urbanavage.

The reception, said Urbanavage, "was more like a press conference." All the recipients posed for a picture with the president of the company. "I felt a little used," said Urbanavage, "I guess if I was the president of a big corporation I would probably do the same thing."

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## Environmentally Sound Test Developed by P&G Co.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Procter & Gamble Co. says it has developed a test that uses laboratory-cultured skin tissue instead of live animals to determine how new products such as makeup and household cleansers affect human eyes.

"Using our new test as a screen, we can now quickly tell whether a new water-insoluble ingredient or product in development may damage a person's eye," said Gordon Brunner, senior vice president for research and development.

The consumer products giant, which did nearly \$30 billion in business last year, said Monday it will grant license rights to its partner, Advanced Tissue Sciences Inc., to sell the procedure to other companies.

Elliot Katz, president of the animal-rights group In Defense of Animals, welcomed the development, but said companies have been using reliable alternative tests for several years and

## Evidence Found to Indicate Pesticides

### Elevate Cancer Risks for Farmers

NEW YORK (AP) — Farmers have elevated risks of several forms of deadly cancer, possibly because of exposure to pesticides, a National Cancer Institute study says.

The study is of particular concern because the cancers that are elevated in farmers are now on the rise in the rest of the population, said Aaron Blair, the study's principal author.

Although the study was not designed to identify the causes of the elevated cancer risks, pesticides are one likely suspect, Blair said Tuesday. They may be interfering with the body's immune system, allowing tumors to gain a toehold and begin to grow, he said.

## Bill Proposes to Regulate Cable T.V.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 74-25 on Tuesday to regulate cable television, sending a bill to the White House that responds to consumer complaints about rapid price increases by cable operators.

President Bush has threatened to veto the measure, saying it would impose "burdensome" regulations on the industry that would be harmful to consumers.

## CORIS Continues Agenda

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and Dr. Sonya Jones, associate professor of English, met with President Sullivan to propose such a venture and left with Sullivan's support to initiate relations with Atlanta's Clark University. In fact, Cartwright expressed that "Dan was ready to jump into this immediately." Specific avenues of interaction are still on the drawing board

accused P&G of insincerity.

"This announcement is cleverly timed to precede the company's annual meeting, where shareholders will consider an employee-introduced resolution to end animal tests," he said.

Animal rights advocates contend it isn't necessary to test products by putting irritating chemicals in the eyes of dogs and rabbits.

"In addition to the U.S., 17 countries in Europe, the Pacific and Latin America require animal testing," said Warren Haug, Procter & Gamble vice president of research and development.

"In China and Venezuela, the government tests your product. Eighty-eight percent of animal use is for drug and food additives to satisfy agencies."

P&G said it has invested more than \$24 million since 1984 to develop alternatives to animal tests and has reduced its use of animals in research for

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"Pesticides affect the immune system in a number of animals," he explained. "These aren't hard links, you understand, but it's more of a suggestion of one of the things that might be going on." And pesticide use has now spread to urban and suburban areas, perhaps explaining the more recent rise in these same cancers in non-farmers, Blair said.

John McCarthy, vice-president for science of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association in Washington, said: "If you add up all the evidence, we don't believe there's a cancer-pesticide association from proper use. But if there are better studies to be done to clarify that, let's do them."

Both the Senate vote and a 280-128 tally in the House last week, however, suggested supporters that might have enough strength to override a veto.

The measure requires the Federal Communications Commission to determine reasonable rates for minimal cable service and restrict costs on the equipment consumers need to operate cable television, like remote control devices.

## CORIS Continues Agenda

however.  
In that same meeting, which Jones described as "congenial," Sullivan also responded positively to the all campus "forum" and efforts to revitalize the Black Studies minor.

The next CORIS meeting will be on October 7, at 4:30p.m. in the sociology seminar room.

non-food and non-drug products by 90 percent.

Rosemarie Osborne, a P&G toxicologist, developed the test using dime-sized skin cultures supplied by Advanced Tissue Sciences. The skin cells grow on a nylon mesh.

"We can determine the effects of mascara, face cream, powder, gels or lipstick that might accidentally get into the eye," she said.

"We are to the point of using the work in evaluations but we need to get a broad assessment, a diversity of industry and university input."

## Special Faculty Meeting Called to Discuss Curriculum

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According to Geffen, the faculty are aware of the problems that need to be solved. "You design the best plan that you can conceive and in the process of working it out, you find things that need to be resolved," Geffen said.

Another concern expressed was the over burdening felt by the academic departments because of the liberal studies courses they are required to offer. When the new program was designed, the faculty was bigger and therefore departments were able to absorb the additional courses required of them. "Now," said Geffen,

## Ecuador Labor Dispute Ensues

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The country's largest labor group has called a national strike for Wednesday to protest government austerity.

President Sixto Duran-Ballen's anti-inflation plan aims to reduce an \$800 million deficit by scrapping subsidies. He has more than doubled gasoline prices and raised utility rates by 90 percent.

Three weeks after he took office, Duran-Ballen also devalued the national currency by 28 percent. He has promised to privatize many state-owned companies.

The measures have yet to hit the pocketbooks of the poorest Ecuadorans, because the president froze the price of bus fares.

But the program led to looting in several cities and the explosion of small dynamite charges outside three state buildings.

The United Workers Front on Monday called for a "combative strike" Wednesday against the austerity program.

Duran-Ballen's conservative economic measures are radically different from the moderate socialist policies of his predecessor, Rodrigo Borja.

"departments have lost positions. They were used to having more faculty and are now faced with a unique problem. The departments are strained."

In order to ease some of the strain on the academic departments, the idea of hiring up to four new faculty members has been discussed.

"Yes, we are discussing the idea, although we haven't made a decision," said President Daniel F. Sullivan.

Provost and Dean of the College Andrew T. Ford said, "No firm decision has been made on the number of new faculty to be approved, however discussion is still going on."

Senior projects were also discussed and such issues as what is appropriate for comps, how comps serve the students, and how the comp functions as part of the curriculum were brought forward.

Said Provost Ford, "I think the faculty are legitimately and appropriately concerned in regards to juniors getting through concentrations and are committed to helping them get through it."

CAMPUS reporters were denied entry to the meeting.

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## Book Offers Young Adults Guidelines on Sex and Aids

ATLANTA (AP) - A professor and a group of students hope a pocket-sized book that offers guidelines on sexuality, contraception and AIDS will help young adults learn the bare facts about sex.

"Sexual Etiquette 101," a pocket-size paperback that costs \$4.95, offers 10 guidelines for relationships and addresses some difficult topics, such as date rape.

"Many times, men and women do not recognize their actions as forceful or coercive, yet coercion can manifest itself in numerous ways," the book said. "Emotional or verbal pressure to have sex or physically overpowering another person can result in sexual assault."

"One of the philosophies of this book is that each person is the captain of his or her own health," said Dr. Robert Hatcher, a professor at Emory University School of Medicine and the lead author for the book. "Other people can only help us so much. We have to be the people who really take care of ourselves."

Hatcher, who also heads Grady Memorial Hospital's family planning clinic in downtown Atlanta, said he realized the need for "Sexual Etiquette 101" while giving lectures at colleges and churches.

He found that many students were afraid to talk about sex, their bodies or sexually transmitted diseases.

This summer, Hatcher and 29 students who attended a summer program at Emory on family planning and human sexuality, began gathering information, interviewing students and working on a list of sexual do's and don't's.

"People need to know about the bad things as well as the happy things that happen during sex," Hatcher said.

Vignettes detail sexual experiences, such as that of a young woman who contracted herpes by having sex with a man who didn't tell her he had the disease.

"A lot of it is surprising, but we thought we would put it in the book because people always say, 'It can't happen to

me,'" said Deborah Cates, 20, an accounting student at William & Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., and one of the co-authors.

"This summer definitely made me more aware of how real the consequences are," she said. "Unless you know someone that it has happened to, it's not real."

Sun Kim, 21, a psychology major at Stanford University who helped edit the book, said the project helped her gain more self confidence.

"I got the incredible reinforcement to value yourself and your body," she said. "It's an exciting topic. We talked about it. That's the point, talk about it."

The book contains advertisements for birth control. Hatcher said the ads helped pay to print the more than 100,000 copies. More than 20,000 copies have been sold, Hatcher said. Part of the proceeds will be used to send 47 inner-city students to college, he said.

## Allegations Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) Henry Kissinger on Tuesday denounced as "a flat-out lie" the allegation that he and others knew U.S. servicemen were left behind when the war in Southeast Asia ended two decades ago.

Two people who made such suggestions Monday were Kissinger's colleagues from the Nixon administration - defense secretaries James R. Schlesinger and Melvin Laird.

But the former secretary of state and national security adviser acknowledged that even as he negotiated peace with the North Vietnamese, he recognized they had not provided an adequate accounting for missing Americans.

And in a sometimes hostile exchange with members of a Senate committee, Kissinger didn't rule out the possibility that some Americans survived after U.S. soldiers were withdrawn from the jungles of Southeast Asia in 1973.

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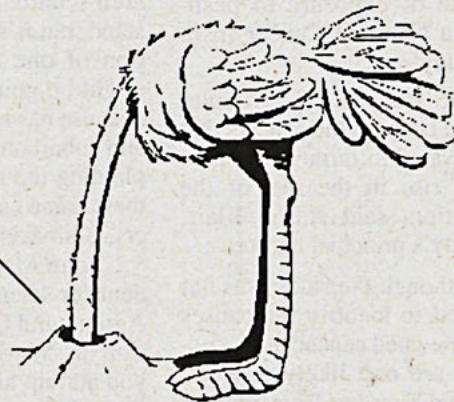


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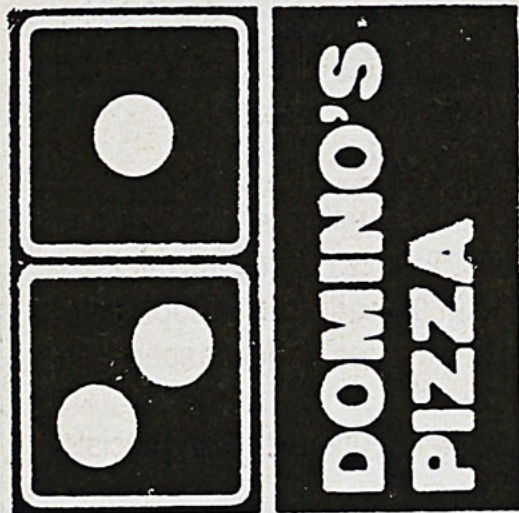
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# Arts & Leisure

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## Steve Chapin Jazzes Up the Allegheny Scene

Amy Nelson  
Arts & Leisure Staff

The Steve Chapin Band will be performing in Shafer Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, at 8:00p.m. The reunited band, consisting of Steve Chapin, "Big John" Wallace, and Howard Fields, is currently on a captivating tour which combines the past with the present.

The roots of this well-known group can be traced all the way back to the 60's. It all started when the three multi-tal-

ented Chapin brothers, Harry, Tom and Steve, formed their own group "The Chapins". They began playing in coffee houses. It was here that Harry Chapin introduced a style of music characterized by longer, more involved songs. Steve and Tom pleaded with Harry, attempting to convince him that his songs were not what the music business was after. However, it was not long before the band was noticed. Jacques Hotzman, who was then

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Photo Courtesy of C.C. Cabinet

The Steve Chapin Band will perform on Oct. 3 in Shafer Auditorium at 8 pm.

## Dance Unites Cultures

By Diana Lizarazo  
Arts & Leisure Staff

The sounds of music and dance will echo through campus, as Orchesis, in conjunction with the International Club, celebrate Allegheny's diversity through the fourth annual Ethnic Dance Festival.

The festival will take place on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 8pm. on the Pelletier Library Patio. In case of rain, the festival will be moved to the Campus Center lobby.

The nine dances featured will display an array of cultural traditions. This performance will include traditional dances from Greece, Ghana, Spain, Pakistan, Korea, Russia, and the United States.

Heather Hoffman, President of Orchesis, feels that one of the best aspects of the festival is that it "provides an awareness of other cultures and is an opportunity for people from all over the world to get together,

have a good time and realize that we are all not so different from one another."

Students from the International Club have offered their personal cultural insights in sharing and teaching traditional dances from their native countries. The dancers themselves represent the college population as a whole, and are not restricted by cultural origin. In other words, performers need not be from the Country whose dance they are performing.

Orchesis, Allegheny's student run dance company, is co-sponsoring this event, and its members are participating in the performance. Other performers became involved through the activities fair, or through word of mouth.

The dancers spent two weeks learning the ethnic dances.

Orchesis will be performing various other dance related activities during the year, including the Winter Waltz, and their annual Spring Show.

## "Talk Radio," The Talk of the Town

By Jennifer Sorensen  
Arts and Leisure Staff

Oliver Stone directed the movie; S.E.T. (Student Experimental Theatre) and Scott Segar (director) are bringing us the play. "Talk Radio," written by Eric Bogosian will be presented in the Playshop Theatre, October 1-4.

The show is about a chunk of the life of Barry Champlain, a talk show host who resembles the obnoxious and offensive Howard Stern. Champlain, played by Daniel Koller, takes calls from Joe Public, whose views he neither considers valid

nor important. However, one day Champlain has an epiphany. He realizes that the people he makes fun of in order to raise rating don't exactly paint a "pretty picture," says Segar. This hurls him into a whirl of self-analysis and forces him to see his listeners as real, not just anonymous voices over the phone.

Other central characters are Steve Noonan (F. Nathan McKnight), Dan Woodriff (Thom Dunn), and Linda (Tara Schwartz). These characters all revolve around Champlain as radio staff and witness his conflict.

Scott Segar, president of

S.E.T., and director, producer and set designer of the production "Talk Radio," says of himself, "you could sum me up in on word - lunatic." But Segar is not alone in his endeavours. Renee Zingelewicz (V.P/ Treasurer) and Jennifer Scott (Public Relations) head up the group of fifty students interested in all aspects of the theatre. Anyone is welcome to join S.E.T. anytime by contacting their office in the C.C. Activities Room. Also they will be holding monthly meetings in which they will be discussing upcoming productions and playing im-

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## On Stage...

Josette Kurey  
Arts and Leisure Staff

The Academy Theater reopened its doors, on Friday, Sept. 2, to live performances with the Lerner and Low musical *My Fair Lady*. This is their first live performance in approximately eighty years. The Academy, located on Chestnut Street, is a 108 year old opera house which, along with four other theaters in Meadville, housed groups of travelling actors during the late 1800's and early 1900's. Of these five theaters, the Academy is the only one which has survived. Ben Agresti, the managing director says, "everyone should be proud," of the theaters survival. In the twenties, the Academy was sold to a movie company. As a result, it has been known and mostly remembered as a movie theater. The theater has survived a number of fires and some renovation, but has remained fairly authentic. Patrons to the Academy may notice, however, a change in the lobby facilities, stage facilities and equipment. According to Agresti, it is, "The best in the tri-state area."

Approximately 200 people auditioned for the Academy's 1992-1993 season which show-

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## Foot Fetish

By Beth Geraci  
Arts and Leisure Staff

Do you realize how important shoes are in your everyday life? Think about it, where could you go without them?

You could not walk into your favorite diner because of its motto "No Shirt, No Shoes, No Service." You could not walk anywhere in the sunlight because you would burn your feet on the hot pavement. You could not walk anywhere in the winter because you would freeze your feet off. So where does this leave you? In your favorite pair of shoes.

You would be amazed at what people actually look for in shoes and for what reasons they actually buy the pairs they buy. They buy them for the color, the soles and the texture among other things.

One Pakistani student says of her native shoe, "They don't confine you. If I wore them right now they would be comfortable because you just slide in and slide out of them. When you wear shoes you should always hide your toes - especially if they're ugly and dirty."

Another student says of her shoes, "They're comfortable. I like boots too. Boots are the best. They're the coolest shoes

around."

It still remains, however, that Birkenstocks, Bucks, and Texas are the most commonly worn shoes on campus. Though different shoes, students wear them for one basic reason: comfort. Sarah Wells, a Birkenstock wearer says, "I like them because I can wiggle me toes."

Jenn Sorensen, another student who wears Birkenstocks says, "I like them because they're foot forming—and that's not easy to do with my feet. My Grandma bought me a pair of them and I swore I would never wear them. And then I put them on and I wore them ever since—until someone stole them last week."

The good ole basic Buck seems to be just as commonly seen on this campus as Birkenstocks. One student says quite enthusiastically, "They're very broken in. I don't have a pair of nice tennis shoes to wear with jeans. They're very versatile." And that they are. They can be worn with jeans, shorts or dress pants. They go with almost everything.

Another student likes them, "Because they fit my feet so snugly. Also, I like the clicking sound they make when I

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The Single Voice Reading, by Alice Adams, which was scheduled for Monday, Sept. 28 has been canceled due to illness: She will visit Allegheny in April of next year.

## Letters Continued

### ACTS Explained

We were pleased to see the interest in volunteerism indicated by the article entitled "ACTS Expands Volunteerism" in last week's *CAMPUS*. It demonstrates a growing commitment to community service on the part of the Allegheny community. However, several items mentioned need clarification.

First, ACTS is a campus-wide organization, composed not only of representatives from existing groups, but also of students who participate because of an individual commitment to volunteerism. It includes representation from campus organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and the Greek organizations as mentioned in the article, but its parameters go beyond this. All students are welcome to join ACTS.

**Arlyn Andrews  
David Roncolato**

ACTS is not a club. It is an advisory council that grew out of a discussion three years ago, when Allegheny Campus Ministry invited students to help define ways to encourage campus-wide community service. The article misleads, then, in suggesting that the proposed checkoff system would be "a contribution to ACTS." The funds would not exclusively, or even primarily, benefit ACTS. Rather, they would provide a sound base for funding the campus-wide community service program.

The group's mission statement includes three points:

- To promote volunteer service among Allegheny students;
- To provide a channel of communication between Al-

legheny students and the human service agencies of the Meadville Area; and  
c. To foster cooperation among student organizations and provide a support system for goals they hold in common.

ACTS would not "spend" the money raised by the check-off system, in the manner, say, of a club funded by ASG. As a group, ACTS would undoubtedly benefit by the use of some funds—for instance, to support a planning retreat or a training workshop. These programs, however, are designed to reach beyond the members of ACTS. Conceivably, ACTS' task would be to help develop an annual budget, with broad input from the campus community, to direct expenditures. Our current assumption is that the funds would be administered by Allegheny Campus Ministry, although this has not finally been decided.

Allegheny's commitment to community service involves all of us: students, faculty, staff, and administrators. We are very pleased with the growth in this involvement over the past three years—pleased but not satisfied. We are only beginning to see the significance not only to the students but also to the Meadville community. Simply put, in order for the effort to continue to grow sufficient funding needs to be located. We are asking the student body to meet the challenge of this need by supporting the Volunteer Option Checkoff. The words of Hans Huessy speak to all of us: "Service is needed to allow us to have a future...our society has needs which cannot be met except through service. Service is our ticket to a viable future. It is essential and not a luxury."

*Arlyn Andrews is the President of ACTS.*

*David Roncolato is the Advisor of ACTS.*

## Racism ?

In last week's *CAMPUS* the Committee of Racial Issues (CORIS) expressed concern about "...just another thing being taken away from us..." This statement was made by Ms. Minor (speaking for ABC) in regards to second semester classes starting on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. If this statement is claiming some form of racism or discrimination, then a double standard is present and this issue needs to be addressed.

**Troy Piazza**

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a great man who had a tremendous impact on this country. During his life, his numerous accomplishments benefitted not only minorities, but society as a whole. Because of this impact, he certainly deserves tribute and respect.

There have been many other people in our country's past who, like King, have significantly influenced the

course of our nation's development. Their lives and achievements were very different from King's, but were equally important and praiseworthy.

These influential people have days noted for them. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln have February 15. Christopher Columbus has October 12. And November 11 has been reserved for all the veterans of wars our country has been involved in. The fact is that Allegheny College does not close classes on any of these days. This is a double standard. This is wrong.

If this college resumes second semester classes on King's day, it might be viewed as inconsideration, but certainly not harassment, racism, or anything as severe. To think of this action as a racist act would demonstrate paranoia.

The college is being acceptable in its actions.

*Troy Piazza is a member of the Class of 1993.*

## Alumni Return to Basics

### Former ASG Exec Members Share Thoughts on Current Administration, Student-Faculty Committee System

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) has undergone much change and growth in recent years. T. Jeffrey Weiss, this year's *CAMPUS* Editor-in-Chief, wrote an excellent article concerning these changes in the October 31, 1991 issue of *The CAMPUS*. Mr. Weiss' analysis of ASG's success in structural and philosophical changes was perceptive and wholly correct. In short, he described how last year's ASG Senate and the 1991-92 Doheny/Grunden administration aimed their efforts at a "Back to Basics" theme in order to create a more approachable student government, thereby easing into the internal structural changes and sometimes controversial focus on student rights which highlighted the previous Milenius/Flint ('89-'90) and Wilcox/Ciao ('90-'91) administrations. Mr. Weiss was very kind to refer to our administration's efforts as creating a "strong foundation" for ASG. However, we feel that our efforts to create a strong foundation were only partially realized. Although our administration was thwarted in its attempts to implement these "foundation building" ideas, we still feel that the Allegheny student body could benefit greatly from revisiting them.

**John D. Wilcox  
Gary Ciao  
Craig S. O'Connor**

The Wilcox/Ciao administration was only able to implement the most basic of what was to be a two-phased structural change within ASG. Indeed, early in the first semester of the '90-'91 school year, the positive momentum generated the previous Spring was halted by a hotly debated and debilitating dismissal of a cabinet member. Nevertheless, through this episode it was very rewarding to witness the legislative ferocity of the newly-created Senate which clearly represented a successful departure from its previous function as a mere "rubber stamp" for the ASG executive. However, this motivation-building legislative change was only the first small step toward our goal.

The second phase of this plan was designated to fuel the Senate with a variety of campus issues on which it could clearly focus its new enthusiasm and authority. "Phase two" primarily revolved around reinvigorated utilization of the Student-Fac-

ulty Committee System (SFCS). The very right for students to sit on these committees was won by ASG through hard-fought negotiations with the Faculty in 1975, but was rapidly becoming anemic. The SFCS, as currently structured, suffers from an almost complete lack of communication between itself and the ASG legislature. As a result, students have repeatedly seen their legislature controlled by an executive agenda. This serves only to make ASG seem too technocratic, and ultimately moves ASG away from the student populous it is designed to represent.

We therefore sought to connect the SFCS and ASG Senate by placing at least one senator on each of the 14 Committees constituting the SFCS. Such a construct would scrap unneeded bureaucracy and firmly establish direct contact between senators and the wide array of college issues debated in the SFCS, ranging from academic affairs, tuition issues, and racial concerns. Simply stated, if the entire student body is to have an informed voice, ASG senators should sit on every Student/Faculty Committee.

As ASG embarks on yet another academic year, we hope the Senate and the Argust/Hardy administration will stress the need for a revitalization of the SFCS. We say this now because it appears that ASG is tempted to dive head first into the deep, dark morass of big-budget social programming—something which ASG cannot afford financially, and which threatens to divert its attention from issues of student concern. The recently established Winter and Spring Festivals directly sponsored by ASG are important in that they help to create a unified student body, but ASG should not unwittingly encroach too far onto the territory of the Campus Center Cabinet (CCC). Student social events should be provided by general college funds earmarked for such a purpose, as is the case with the CCC. ASG's budget is for the benefit of its chartered student organizations and for the difficult task of student governance. Without being facetious, bread and circuses may ease criticism of a government, but they do not heal its afflictions.

When ASG was created in the 1930's it addressed all sorts of social programming items such as "Freshman Customs"

and class dinners. As this proliferated, ASG established a series of coordinating boards and committees to monitor its growing programming responsibilities. These responsibilities grew to be so unwieldy that ASG delegated them in 1970 to the newly-formed Campus Center Cabinet. Since then the CCC has been highly successful in providing campus entertainment, while ASG has continued to indirectly offer a great deal of diverse programming through the work of its chartered organizations.

If ASG decides to directly sponsor more big-budget social programming in the vein of the aforementioned seasonal festivals, it will only divert monies away from its more than 30 chartered organizations. The college administration will almost certainly decrease funds apportioned to the CCC as ASG assumes a more prominent programming role, thereby reducing total monies devoted to student programming needs.

The Doheny/Grunden administration was very successful in continuing and implementing many of the carry-over policies of the Wilcox/Ciao administration, just as we tried to cement gains achieved by the Milenius/Flint administrations in the realm of student rights. We understand that the Argust/Hardy administration needs to sustain and expand the successes of the Doheny/Grunden administration in making ASG "kinder and gentler," but we hope that the Senate will not allow itself to devote all its energy toward matters of entertainment. If ASG senses that students are unhappy with programming choices of the CCC, the Senate should work alongside the CCC, not assume its responsibilities—particularly in light of the fact that such cooperation is facilitated by the senate seat accorded the CCC Manager.

ASG has been criticized in the past by the college community for lacking a cohesive vision that spans not only a single academic year, but reflects the work and cooperation of a decade or more of ASG legislatures and executives. We believe that ASG in the 1990's has remained loyal to just such a singular vision, and we eagerly await this year's continued efforts to effectuate a powerful, yet ever-approachable, student government. As alumni, we are still concerned about the effectiveness of ASG for we believe that any college's philosophy and community flavor should be shaped by those it is intended to serve—its students.

*John D. Wilcox is a member of the Class of 1991.*

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# The '92 Campaign War On Who?

Earlier this year the Los Angeles riots awakened the nation with their brutality and destruction. The situation became so chaotic that the National Guard had to be called in to maintain a semblance of order, much like an occupying army. This occupying army attitude is much like that of the police in our cities, as they are told to "take back our cities." Ironically it was this attitude, exemplified in the police beating of Rodney King, which set off the riots.

The last 12 years of Republican administration have been marked by an emphasis on strict law enforcement. The result has been a presidential led feeling of paranoia in this country. A paranoia that has led, specifically in cities and in the War on Drugs, to a fear of crime so severe that almost nothing the police do is seen as wrong.

## Robert Imperata

Government policies against crime reflect this. Take a couple of President Bush's proposals in a 1991 crime bill. Lkening it to the war against Iraq, Bush called for increased police power to slow crime. Chief amongst the proposals was to allow evidence illegally seized by police to be used against defendants in court. Just as in war anything to win is justified. The only problem is that America is not in a state of war against its own citizens.

President Bush has sought to create an attitude of war though, even glibly naming his drug program the War on Drugs. This is no light play in words. The War on Drugs has in fact taken on characteristics of a war. At its worst, seeking to "win the

war," the government has allowed itself to detain people and confiscate property with no proof. An example is the legislation in which a person's home may be taken from them if only a single marijuana plant is found on their land. Worse still, there are cases years old where the accused person has to this day not been proven guilty, yet are not allowed to have their homes back.

This is a policy run amok. If the accused were all major drug kingpins I don't think any of us would argue with the policy, but this is not the case. Instead normal Americans are losing everything they've worked their lives for so America can make inroads into this fictitious war. I haven't heard of such drastic penalties being imposed on all rapists or con-artists. This is no mistake. Those crimes can't be fought with Rambo-like programs of war.

Instead of the war mentality maybe we should look at the problem from the other side. The fact is that in America, five percent of the world's population is using fifty-five percent of its drugs. It is going to be awfully hard to stop the flow of drugs into the nation, no matter how much military firepower is employed. Bush, the great proponent of the free-market, should know that as long as that kind of demand exists there will be someone there to fill the supply and rake in the bucks. Maybe, just maybe, if half the money spent in keeping drugs out were spent on treatment for addicts we could see a real difference. As it is, if a heroin addict wants treatment, they usually have to wait months to get it.

The president tries to explain away current problems

by blaming them on Congress. This won't work in the case of crime. First of all, President Bush has gotten just about all his major policies passed in Congress (with the exception of his 1991 Crime Bill). Secondly, in issues of morality such as this a president leads as much by example as by action. Thus George's paranoid attitude that all of our lives are going to be destroyed by criminals has created somewhat of a national hysteria. All of this might not even be bad if it worked, but it clearly doesn't. The simple fact is that crime has been rising for many years, and an American war on it's own people has not changed that fact.

Clearly a new approach is needed. Unfortunately Bill Clinton does not offer one. In fact it is hard to discern what he does offer to combat the crime and drug problems. All I have heard is that he supports more police on the streets. After that "solution," he gets even more vague. He clearly has no agenda to address this dire problem, at least not that he is telling the public about.

Neither candidate offers America a new plan to deal with the crime problem which is tearing the country apart at the seams. Either way, Bush or Clinton, we will apparently be left with the occupying army mentality. And the next time that army gets caught beating a motorist such as Rodney King there will be further uproar, and the media and Americans will be amazed at the actions of its citizens. As in LA, the citizens will only be following the lead of its governments program of law enforcement.

Robert Imperata is the Perspectives Editor of The CAMPUS

# Candy Store With an Edge

Like many college students with a conscience, I live with a contradiction: I want to learn how to change the injustices of the world while at the same time benefitting from them by being able to afford learning about injustice in the first place. So, like many college students, I resolve my dilemma by skipping a lot of classes.

So on Monday afternoon, feeling like a fugitive no one is looking for very hard, I stopped at Hunter's Newstand to buy a copy of the *New York Times*. Looking at the magazine rack, I noticed two shelves of pornographic magazines. I glanced around; there was no question about actually buying one (the woman behind the counter bore an unsettling resemblance to my grandmother), but I couldn't help feeling like a lot of men probably do in such situations--like they're six year-olds in a candy store which is somehow vaguely dangerous.

## Chris Potter

The thing is, though, that despite the fact that the magazines held some appeal for me, I don't really think of myself as a sexist. In general, I respect women more than I do men. . . including (especially) myself. So why the interest?

One theory is that pornography gives men a sense of vicarious control over women. While I'm sure that's true to some extent, anyone who's ever seen porn flicks like *Debbie Does Dallas* can tell you that the image of men in pornography isn't too flattering either: they're often grunting, balding, pot-bellied morons with names like "Mr. Hardwick." I suppose some men identify with that image, but if I wanted to dominate women, I'd also want to be better looking than that.

But I do agree that pornography acts as more than a substitute for sex. It offers possibilities-- different positions, differ-

ent species-- that we couldn't (because of a lack either of dexterity or access to grazing land) engage in, and mostly wouldn't want to even if we could. The men are ugly, the women vapid, their actions demeaning: pornography seems to appeal to a need to vulgarize the sex act. . . as if we have to degrade sex to come to terms with it.

I remember last year somebody living in Baldwin had a couple of swimsuit posters facing out of their windows. The people inside couldn't look at them, so it's obvious they were trying to prove something. It wasn't so much that they wanted to degrade women (and thus sex itself), but that they wanted us to know they degraded women.

I think that kind of impulse comes from the attitudes society inculcates within us. Americans have a lot of Puritan ideals about sex, but the exploitation of it is everywhere. Sex has been made completely vulgar in our culture; a lot of us still tend to view it in spiritual, transcendental terms (or at least feel that's the way we should regard it), but to each other we're supposed to pretend it doesn't mean anything to us.

And maybe that's why people like myself aren't really repulsed by pornography. Like skipping classes, it resolves a paradox: we have an opportunity to degrade sex the way everything else does, but since we remain mere voyeurs in the act, we don't feel like we've abandoned whatever value we attach to sexuality. A guilty perspective, I admit, since pornography is undoubtedly a negative force, but a perspective that resolves the tension between the two opposing attitudes about sex we have shoved down our throats. Needs are momentarily satisfied, and-- metaphorically at least-- our hands remain clean.

Chris Potter is a columnist for The CAMPUS

# Die Happy, Don't Care

Apathy and its distillates (i.e. cynicism), week four. This installment will address the prudence of leading a life steeped in constant criticism of everything.

Many who are just beginning to follow the pathway paved by apathy may have reservations about their newfound lifestyle. Questions along the lines of, "Will I end my life now governed by my cynical devil may care attitude as nothing more than a bitter and broken shell of a human creature?"

## J.J. Miksch

This concern, as are all concerns generally speaking, is unwarranted. I must reply with a resounding, "No! Not if you don't let it." More importantly,

however, is the fact that being a smirking jerk who puts little stock in the significance of anything makes facing the disappointment inherent in life a whole lot easier.

The logic behind this assumption is really quite simple, if you don't care, or can at least bury any sensitivity you might harbor deeply beneath a shrug and a sigh, nothing much can get to you.

With this much established, I suppose it's time to let you in on how to prevent this healthy denial of one's human emotions from becoming one of those nasty regrets so many of the uninitiated carry to the grave. The answer, my friends, is delusion.

"Yes," you may say, "that certainly sounds like an appropriate bludgeon with

which to beat those mean 'ol rekonng with death blues into submission, but what if my resolve leaves me as that nasty, and not to mention unattractive, Grim Reaper is breathing down my neck." Dear God, man, have some strength, stop your infernal whining, put up or shut up, bite the bullet, geez, if you can't stand the heat stay out of the damn kitchen.

You can't expect mommy to be there for you all the time, nor me for that matter. Do yourself a favor and take control of your own life or at least watch more television. I find that Cheers reruns especially help stop the throbbing agony caused by the absurdity of twentieth century America.

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# Draft Issue Shoots Two Ways

Bill Clinton is being cuffed around daily for having ducked the Vietnam War. When the press isn't demanding that he reveal more, more, more, Republicans are clucking that his aversion to rice paddies might be a character defect.

But it's only fair. It sort of balances the political books.



Mike Royko

Just four years ago, Dan Quayle went through the same grilling. Only minutes after he was trotted out as George Bush's blank-stare running mate, reporters and Democrats looked at his biography and gleefully said: "Ah-hah! The Indiana National Guard. Now, how did he swing that?"

Although Quayle denied it, the answer seemed obvious: He came from the most powerful family in Indiana. So he had the good fortune to be accepted by the National Guard, and he spent the war defending the Indy 500 from invasion by

the Viet Cong.

This was a standard draft-sidestep for the rich, the sons of politicians, professional athletes and others with clout.

Every autumn Sunday during these years, superb physical specimens would put on helmets and do battle on National Football League fields.

Why weren't these draft-age Adonis-types over there doing battle with the godless commies? Because the wealthy men who owned the franchises greased their way into stay-home reserve units.

It was so rare for a pro jock to be drafted that when one of them actually went and saw combat, Hollywood made an inspirational movie about him.

Like any self-respecting son of a politician, one of George Bush's sons spent the war in the Texas Air National Guard. Not once did the Viet Cong violate Texas' airspace, so the lad must have done his job valiantly.

But Bush now drops sly remarks about Clinton's college deferments. Well, if Clinton's daddy had been as rich and influential as Bush, maybe Clinton could have cleaned windshields in the Arkansas Air National Guard.

So if true military service (the kind in which you might actually get your butt shot off) is going to be a political

litmus test, it's a risky one for both parties.

There are many prominent conservative Republicans, such as Rep. Newt Gingrich, who took the same route as Clinton, using student deferments to save their skins. Unlike Clinton, many were hawks who thought the war was really great, so long as some farm boy or ghetto kid was doing the fighting.

That's one of the reasons the war went on so long and at such great cost. Those body bags didn't contain the sons of senators and their wealthy chums. Their sons were in stay-home reserve units or on campus. If the draft had been fair and without loopholes, the war would have been won or abandoned many years and many lives earlier.

Actually, military service is a silly issue. On the one hand, we had Ronald Reagan, who was in World War II, sort of. So his admirers thought of him as a real macho guy.

In reality, the Army made him an officer and a gentleman, then he spent the war in Hollywood making propaganda films. Women who worked in defense plants were in greater physical danger from falling rivets.

On the other hand, we had George McGovern, a liberal who was viewed as a

real weenie by Reagan conservatives. Yet McGovern was a combat pilot and a genuine hero.

But Reagan's soft Hollywood duty didn't diminish his political popularity, just as McGovern's tough combat experience didn't improve his. And Quayle survived all the questions about his family's clout. If anything, Quayle now talks as if his Indiana unit almost stormed Hanoi.

So to most voters it doesn't matter. If it did, the presidential candidates would be Republican Sen. Robert Dole, who was almost shot to pieces as a World War II grunt, and Democratic Sen. Robert Kerrey, who lost a leg and gained a medal of honor in Vietnam. But the primary voters of their parties turned them down.

In time, the national press corps, which grabbed the draft issue because it is bored with speeches about the economy and jobs and medical care, will tire of asking Clinton about his deferments. He's already confessed that he didn't want to go and did just about everything he could to avoid going.

What more do they expect him to say? That he was contemplating a sex change?

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# Flummox May Affect Election

If Rich Williamson seems somewhat flummoxed, forgive him. His race for a Senate seat from Illinois was supposed to be against the incumbent, Democrat Alan Dixon, an ideologically shapeless career politician vulnerable to today's anti-incumbent fever. Too vulnerable, it turned out.

In a three-person primary in March, Dixon got bushwacked by the Cook County Recorder of Deeds—a political consultant's dream candidate for 1992—a black woman incumbent-slayer. Since then Carol Moseley Braun has been surfing on a wave of friendly (sometimes swooning) media attention. Williamson, noting that her name is now better known than the governor's, knows he must change the contest from a choice between "a 43-year-old white guy and a 44-year-old black woman with a nice smile."

George Will

Sitting in her county building office, smiling serenely, she seems to know what he says he knows: Other things being equal, in a contest today between a man and a woman, 50 percent of voters are indifferent, 10 percent prefer voting for the man and 40 percent prefer voting for the woman. Furthermore, as Williamson says, voting for "a non-threatening African-American makes many people feel good."

So what does a 43-year-old white guy (and businessman, and former Reagan White House aide) have to do? He has to make her (a University of Chicago law graduate and former state legislator) seem threatening. Williamson's attacks include some GOP golden oldies. He says she has voted 11 times to raise taxes, and to raise welfare and her pay, and has voted against the death-penalty and against reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in schools, and was a 1988 Jesse Jackson delegate.

But to Williamson's charge that she is a "far-out left-wing liberal" from "the

Chicago machine," she replies, smiling, that the charge is "an oxymoron" because the machine is inhospitable to far-out left-wing liberals.

Actually, neither candidate's politics plows any new intellectual ground. If Braun winds up sitting in Everett Dirksen's chair, she will be as conventional a Democrat as he was a Republican. She wants to raise taxes on the reptilian rich, "to invest" in this and that, and to siphon off more federal dollars for Illinois, which she says ranks 48th among the states in the ratio of dollars sent to Washington and dollars returned.

She expects to get to the Senate partly because "the Senate demystified itself" in the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill debacle. She does not mean, as some journalists have suggested, that most women are, or were, inflamed with sympathy for Hill. They weren't. Rather, she means that the Senate Judiciary Committee convinced people that you could not throw rice in a restaurant without hitting half a dozen people who would be better senators.

Fewer than three in 10 of the state's votes are cast in Chicago and Williamson hopes that downstate voters are still

Chicagophobic. But they do not dislike Democrats. Today most downstaters are represented by Democratic congressmen, and Illinois has two Democratic senators and Democratic majorities in both houses of the state legislature.

Williamson believes Braun wasted her post-primary glow, much as Bush wasted his after Desert Storm. Williamson says she failed to produce an agenda beyond her persona. But her persona is much of her agenda, which is to "open the Senate to working-class people." On those terms, all she has to do to succeed in the Senate is get there.

Williamson feels dragged down by Bush who, he says, is perceived as intolerant on moral issues and injurious to the economy. Democrats believe Braun will help Clinton by increasing Chicago's turnout, especially black voters. Since the Democrats' riotous convention of 1968, no Democratic presidential candidate has won a majority of the votes in the city and its suburbs.

Illinois is, as Michael Barone says in "The Almanac of American Politics," the

megastate most representative of the nation in its percentages of blacks and Hispanics, city-dwellers and suburbanites and farmers, the affluent and the impoverished. It also is a presidential bellwether, having voted with the winner in all but two presidential elections in the last 100 years. (It voted against two Southern Democrats—Wilson in 1916 and Carter in 1976.) Considering that Dukakis got 49

percent of Illinois' vote in 1988, Clinton's lead today is not surprising.

Strange, the way political events echo and ricochet. If, as many political soothsayers believe, the presidential election will be settled in the Middle West, the decision may be shaped by what happened in Illinois' Senate primary last March.

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## Election Quotes

"I showed up to debate." —Bill Clinton in Michigan, where the first of two presidential debates was to be held.

"I propose a debate for him today: candidate Clinton vs. Gov. Clinton." —President Bush, in trying to underscore contradictory statements by Clinton.

"In retrospect, I think I made a mistake because (Bush and Clinton) really didn't face the issues." —Ross Perot, on his dropping out of the presidential race.

"I hope I'm not once again shocked by the stupidity of the American public in November." —Andrew Salverda

"Bush or Clinton, that's like choosing between jungle-rot and leprosy." —Chris M. Hunter

"This election isn't will the best man win, but will the worst man lose." —John Danzer

# Perspectives

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## EDITORIALS

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### Child Care for Allegheny

An opportunity for the college to aid its members has come to the forefront. This opportunity has been presented in the form of the child care center proposed by Susan Slote, an instructor in English here at Allegheny. By assisting in the creation of such a center on the Allegheny campus, the college can not only benefit those in need of such care, but itself as well.

Surveys have indicated a need for child care on the Allegheny campus. Among faculty, staff, and administration, there are fifty-six children who are in need of some form of care. In addition, a survey circulated among students is expected to add a number of eligible children to the total. However, without a suitable space in which the proposed center can be housed, it is unlikely to materialize. Perhaps the opening of the new science center will make such a space available, but in the meantime, all other possible options should be explored to find such a space.

By aiding those who are making the effort to make child care on this campus a reality, Allegheny college is likely to make the lives of those with children less stressful, allowing them to better concentrate on their work. Also, absenteeism will be reduced since parents will not have to remain at home in the event that their children develop minor illnesses, maternity leaves will be shortened, and it will be easier to retain employees who are seeking daycare for their children and may find it elsewhere.

### America: Defender of Freedom?

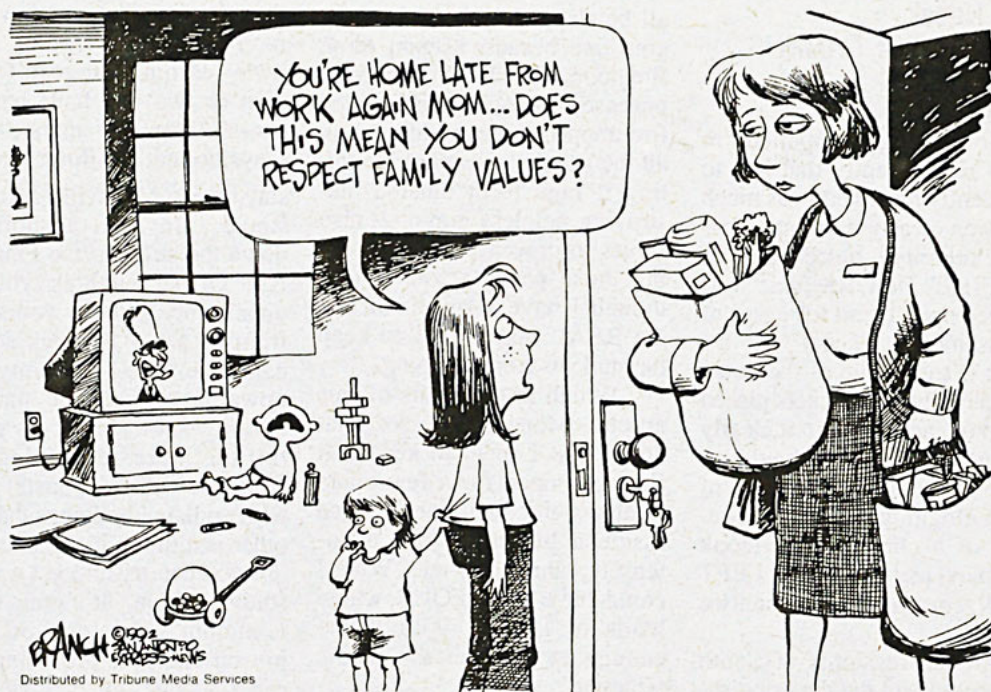
Is America the defender of freedom and the upholder of justice for all? If one were to believe George Bush, yes. If this was and is still the case then American troops would have occupied and defended the now devastated republic of Bosnia a long time ago. For here exists not only a lack of consistency in foreign policy but outright arrogance.

Clearly, the United States' interest in Kuwait was not to liberate a suddenly suppressed people and maintain "American values" but something else. Proof of this is revealed by our non-involvement in Bosnia.

Kuwait's invasion and forced stronghold upon its oil reserves was immoral. However, the immorality of the Serbians' actions is, perhaps, greater. Yugoslavia, once a union of several republics (Bosnia and Serbia among them), used to operate under the socialist theory of the centralized government. It was within the Serbian republic that the physical location of this centralized government was located. In time, though they represent less than half of the total population of former Yugoslavia. Serbian influence dominated government and literally controlled the decision making of the central government (along with that they maintained military control). In 1991, along with Slovenia and Croatia, with an increasing amount of collective tax base being spent by the predominantly Serbian government on weapons/arms, the Bosnian republic attempted to peacefully break away from the centralized government. In reaction to this declaration, claiming that native Serbs presently living in Bosnia would be ostracized, the Serbian government hoarded military control of the central government and attacked Bosnia.

Basically, the Serbs are attempting to forcefully control an entire nation and are using the resources of the exploited masses to do it. In essence, trying to ethnically cleanse an entire area of land. If Kuwait deserved our moral attention and aggressive military action, then so does Bosnia. Our leaders have attempted to befuddle and appease our sentiments, yet we must hold them responsible for accurate information and force out of them true intentions. If not, they have lied to us and we have lied to ourselves.

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.



## Letters to the Editor

### Quayle Bashing

Monday night, September 21, marked the return of Murphy Brown to television. After the heated "Murphy-gate" debates of the summer, the show's return was highly anticipated. With the exception of the potato(e) stunt at the end, the show's writers handled this ridiculous controversy with tremendous tact.

Single parenting is not something to be scorned or mocked. Rather it should be admired. As Murphy Brown stated, "It's not like I couldn't get an appointment for a facial, so I decided to have a baby." The decision to commit one's self to raising a child alone cannot be easily made. Single parents face many hardships. Just raising a child alone in today's society shows the single parent's commitment to family values. They may not be Vice-President, Dan Quayle's family values, but family values they are.

Phillip M. Rhodes

The fact that Quayle would resort to bashing a fictional television character simply reflects his party's desperation. After running the country for twelve years, what do the Republicans have to show? Nothing. Are we any better off than we were? No, worse. So in this election year, rather than focus on the serious issues, for instance this terrible recession, the Republicans hand us this family values nonsense. Do I sense more than a little bit of cowardice here? Besides, if the White House is so interested in family values, why did President Bush recently veto a bill that would provide paternity leave for fathers? Surely he is not "mocking their importance."

Of course it is easy to pass this whole fiasco off as just one more of Dan Quayle's stupid statements. But hopefully by November, he won't be around long enough to make any more. Congratulations to Murphy Brown for a job well done.

Phillip M. Rhodes is a member of the class of 1996

### Art Thieves

On Friday, September 11, I received another one. A notice from Security that another work of art had been stolen. The work, a computer inkjet print, *Self-Portrait IV* by Judy Perry, class of '91, was taken from the north lounge of Brooks Hall. Several other works, also originals, done by Allegheny students and purchased for the College art collection, were taken from the same lounge during the 1991-92 academic year. This is extremely disheartening to me and unfortunate for Allegheny.

As a visual artist, I am keenly aware of the scarcity of artwork on the campus. Walk into the lobby of Reis Hall or Brooks—barren walls, institutional colors, spaces bereft of anything to engage the mind or challenge the eye. The Campus Center lobby is better and fortunately, perhaps because of their size, works of art installed there have been spared from vandalism or theft. But the Art Department wanted to do more. We hoped to extend the presence of artwork into other public spaces on campus. We did so with high hopes and enthusiasm. Hopes that students would appreciate the effort to reduce the penitentiary-look of many public spaces and enthusiasm to share the outstanding efforts of the student artists among us and celebrate their achievements.

George Roland

The effort began with Bentley Hall. For three years the first floor has been the site of a

changing display of student artwork. Responses from the people who work there and students passing by when I have been there installing work have been enthusiastic. Everyone, it seemed, was delighted to have the work there.

The Doane Foundation was approached and agreed to establish a fund to purchase art by Allegheny students. Last year, we had enough work to venture out into a dorm and Brooks north lounge was chosen. Seven works were installed there and to date three have been stolen. That is nearly half! The work was hung on security hangers and clearly labelled as part of the College's art collection. Since these works were valued at \$50.00 or more, their disappearance constitutes a serious crime. I am not interested in prosecuting the individual(s) involved, my aim is to recover the art work.

What are we to make of this behavior? An art admirer unable to resist? A selfish individual interested in taking something for him or herself? Stealing for thrills? Whatever the motive, we all lose. I think it is outrageous that we have such individuals among us. The room looks uglier, the collection is diminished, the ideas and talents of the artists once celebrated, are now gone, their voices silenced, their work vanished. Are bare, dead walls preferable? What to do? For my part, I hope to be able to rehang what's left in Brooks north lounge, perhaps a little more securely and to discuss the problem with Security and Residence Life. I hope the RA's and RD's in Brooks and all the dorms will call students' attention to the opportunity we have to better our surroundings and improve the spirit of the place. I hope whoever took the works will return them or that Security can find them and that they can be reinstalled. Time will tell. I'd sure hate to have to conclude that the risk to the collection is too high and that the work collected to benefit the students and Allegheny has to be kept locked up in the dark for its own protection.

George Roland is a member of the Art Department.

## All Fired Up over Big Buck

Dave Kosak  
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Something happened in South Hall recently that had to be instantly remedied in as much as it was clearly a threat to national security. Indeed, one of the FIRE DOORS was left propped open—(Wait for gasps of astonishment to recede)

It is true. One of the doors that has forty-two stickers placed on top of each other on it clearly stating that the doors should remain closed under penalty of brutal flogging with the behemoth of a chemistry textbook that they use here was LEFT OPEN, (just as it was when we moved in.)

All the residents of South Hall were fined the astonishing sum of one dollar. This is a good thing, I feel. We should

all be slapped with the humorous fine, because keeping those fire doors closed serves the vital purpose of keeping that darned fire trapped in the building with all the people, as opposed to letting it rage forth outside, destroying helpless grass. It also serves to prevent fires by keeping those pesky arsonists out, though I have a suspicion that the REAL reason was to keep the students from escaping.

Which is the focus of this article. Money. You see, that dollar that I spent to keep that fire door open for a few hours (with my air conditioner wedged inside a blaring away) is intensely valuable to me. Why, I could have done FOUR whole loads of laundry with that — enough to last me the whole semester!

Budgeting for college students is, alas, very difficult.

But, despite what you may think as your bank accounts plods away earning interest for the cent or two you have stuck in there, there are many, many ways to get funding for your stay here in Meadville's Romper Room. In fact, a short trip down the street to the Financial Aid Office enables you the opportunity to throw yourself in front of a U.P.S. truck so you can sue the company for upwards of half the national deficit — or, about a year's tuition here at Allegheny College, which boasts more white-pillared buildings than any other institution in the country.

Or you can try and get a work-study position. It's great to get minimum wage for working a job on campus, providing you can find one, all of which depends upon your talent and experience.  continued on page 14

## Arts in October

Hillary Courtman  
Arts and Leisure

Need some Culture? Well I have the answer for you. The Meadville council on the Arts will be hosting six art-related events in conjunction with the 18th Annual October Evenings. This year's October Evenings officially begins on Sunday, Sept. 27 and ends on Friday, Oct. 30.

On Sunday, Sept. 27 there will be a lecture by Vicky Clark, Associate Curator of Contemporary Art at the Carnegie Museum of Art in Pittsburgh. The lecture, which is being co-sponsored by Allegheny College's Art Department, will take place in Doane Hall room A104 at 7:30 pm.

On Oct. 3 the Meadville Council on the Arts presents their annual regional juried art exhibit. It opens with a reception from 6:30 to 9:00 pm, in the MCA's gallery. Ms. Clark, widely published and well

known lecturer, will be awarding six cash awards, provided by the Arts council, to the best works.

On Saturday, Oct. 10 the Blue Planet Cafe will provide an evening of acoustic music and poetry in the studio theater from 7:30-10:00 pm.

On Saturday, Oct. 17 MCA will host an evening of poetry readings with Sonya Jones and Phil Shafer. At 8:00 pm, they will present an evening of Baroque and Classical music. A six dollar donation at the door is requested.

Concluding the October Evening's festivities, there will be an evening of Celtic music on Oct. 30 from 7:30 to 9:30.

## Lee gets Sued...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Filmmaker Spike Lee is asking a federal judge to let him use the Rodney King beating videotape in his upcoming film "Malcolm X."

Lee's lawsuit, filed Monday, is the latest round in a legal battle between the director and plumbing store manager George Holliday, who shot the footage from his apartment balcony on March 3, 1991.

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## Allegheny's Alec Chien Plays with Philharmonic

By Diana Lizarazo  
Arts & Leisure Staff

Spend the night with the Erie Philharmonic. On October 3rd, they will present "A Bernstein and Gershwin Evening," at 8pm. at the Warner Theatre.

Allegheny's own Alec Chien, of the Music department will be a guest performer. This is Chien's third performance with the Erie Philharmonic. He has won many international pi-

ano competitions and has performed with major orchestras throughout the world. Chien will be performing the Gershwin classic, "Rhapsody in Blue."

The program will kick off with Gershwin's "An American in Paris," and will be followed by "Rhapsody in Blue." It will also include selected works from Bernsteins *West Side Story* and *Candide*, which will be performed by soprano Beverly Lampert, tenor John Scherer and

the Philharmonic Chorus. Both Lampert and Scherer are well known through their Broadway and off Broadway performances, as well as television appearances on day-time dramas.

Lynn Levison will be debuting as a guest conductor and will lead the orchestra in Glinka's "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla." She has been a philharmonic board member for 24 years, and was the 1992 Erie Philharmonic Association Baton winner.

Tickets for "A Bernstein and Gershwin Evening," as well as season tickets, are available through the Philharmonic Office in Erie. Their number is 455-1375.

If you have an interesting tidbit you feel should be addressed in *CURRENTS*, send it to:

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Games Room, Campus Center  
6:30 p.m. FREE

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### Monday Night Video



Monday, September 28  
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### JOIN the C.C. VIDEO CLUB.

Applications are  
available at the  
information desk.

Free membership!  
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### Wednesday Night Movie

**WAYNE'S  
WORLD**

Wednesday, September 30  
Shafer Auditorium  
9:00 p.m. \$1.50

### REMINDER:

Tomorrow is the LAST  
day to sign up for the  
Washington D.C. trip.  
The Trip is on Oct. 10th,  
cost: \$40.00  
(covers transportation)

# If the shoe fits...

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walk on the pavement. The only drawback is that when I walk on the dilapidated brick roads around here, I stub my shoes and trip over my own two feet."

If you wear Birkenstocks or Bucks you probably wear Tevas as well. I can recall being at a concert this summer and turning around to see a flock of about fifty people in Tevas coming at me. Aaaa! That is what it is like around here. Tevas are everywhere! And why are they so popular? A student who wears running Tevas told me, "They're especially contoured for the foot, not like the normal flat ones, so you get a special squishy effect."

Ok. But what about the regular Tevas?

Amy Nelson helps to confirm their greatness, "Well, I hate flats," she says. "I don't like dressy shoes. I like bucks, loafers, Nike airs. But Tevas are comfortable as hell!" One student tells me, "they're all-weather. You can wear them in water. They were originally rafting shoes, did you know that?" No, I didn't. But I do now, and I'm all the more knowledgeable.

## Fair Lady is full of Surprises

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cases musicals, dramas, and children's theater. Agresti felt it was important to include the children's theater because "children are the audience of tomorrow." *My Fair Lady* was chosen as the season opener because it "takes place during the era of the theater's thrive." The season also holds a few sur-

prises, including a dance company performance, film festivals, and a special showing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* on Halloween, at midnight. Incidentally, the Academy has gotten a special liquor license for those of drinking age.

It's obvious that Birkenstocks, Bucks, and Tevas are the most happenin' shoes on this campus, but the mere necessity of shoes in your wardrobe gives them an element of style. When I asked Derek Svorn why he wears his shoes, he gave me the logical answer, "Because they fit my feet."

And when I asked Gina Story the same question she answered, "Because they make me stay on the ground." It baffled me to know that not only do her shoes serve basic functions, they also contribute to the scientific laws of gravity. It is amazing how many reasons different people give for wearing shoes. In a sense the shoes we wear are sheer products of our outrageous personalities. In understanding the words of Liz Bush and Erin Hagan, "We live vicariously through our footwear," we come to the realization that with every choice we make, we project a little bit of ourselves. I can now guarantee that you will never again look at your shoes in quite the same way that you did just minutes ago—no matter what kind they are, no matter if they're snug on your feet or thrown across the floor.

## Steve Chapin, and all that Jazz, again

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members had been getting together periodically for benefits. It was not until approximately two years ago that they got together and formed The Steve Chapin Band." The band members all enjoyed working with one another and felt that bringing back the legacy of Chapin music was the right thing to do. Having all known each other for so long, there seems to be a bond between the band members that adds to their performances.

president of Elektra Records, heard them playing at the "Village Gate." It was here that they made a deal and produced a record. From then on, their music career flourished. During the 70's, the band was politically active. They created "World Hunger Year," a series of performances which raised funds to fight world hunger. One of their mottos was "One for the show, one for the cause." In addition to the benefit concerts, they dedicated their time to working in food banks and lobbying for various humanitarian causes.

After Harry's death, about a decade ago, the band took some time off. Steve turned to his other talents and became involved in arranging T.V., film, and theater. Steve is also an accredited, grammy-nominated record producer with 10 Gold Platinum albums.

According to band manager Jerry Van Campen, "The band

Steve has known fellow band member John Wallace since he was 12 years old. "They met in choir and remained friends ever since," says Van Campen. The talented Howard Fields joined the group in 1975. He met Steve and John when he auditioned as the drummer for the Broadway play entitled "The Night That Made America Famous," for which Steve was Musical director. All three members combine to form a remarkable blend that carries on the legacy of Chapin music.



Whose Feet SMELL the MOST?!?! ... CAMPUS minds want to know.

Lori DiStefano Photo

## Outdated UFO Sightings a Current Concern

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (AP) — A Fox Television crew on Tuesday interviewed some Westmoreland County residents who say they witnessed a UFO land in a creek bed about 27 years ago.

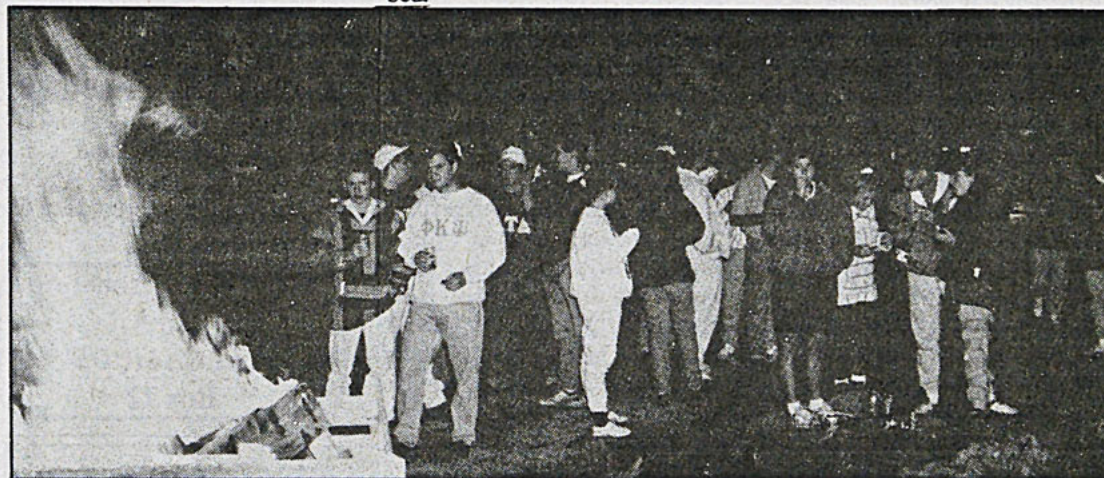
Phyllis Ward, a producer for the segment that will appear as early as Oct. 9 on "Sightings,"

said she was discouraged because skeptics of the UFO are unwilling to talk about it. It's bizarre that after 27 years, this case still stirs up such tense emotions," Ms. Ward said.

Some say they saw a mysterious, acorn-shaped craft glide over the community on Dec. 9, 1965, and slowly land in a creek bed.

Ed Myers, a local fire chief, said the sighting is a hoax. He said he refused to be interviewed because television shows give most of their time to those who claim to have seen it.

"Every time we do say something, we get five minutes to their 25 minutes," Myers said.



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Sunday Night's All Greek Bonfire kicked off Greek Week Events, and the fun spread like fire..

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I just got here! Why don't you  
say it to my face? -Snow

To the A.C. Football team:  
**KICK WOOSTER'S ASS!**  
-The P.E.S.

P.E.S. Have jumped bail 'cuz  
there's no cops left in the  
"house!"

**WATCH OUT!**

Karen Adams: I know Sean is  
yours, but he is so cute! Would  
you mind sharing him for a  
night? Even an hour? I'll be  
waiting, an admirer

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Delta: "Take a walk on the wild  
side." From a wandering Jewel

To the Studs at 255 Allegheny  
St.: I send you all my love and  
oh so much more.

-Janice

Lost: brown wire-rimmed  
glasses in a red Lens Crafters  
case. If found, please return or  
reply to Box 481

To the fistmeister,  
You've got to tell me how you  
did it. Notice, I said tell, not  
show! -U know who  
P.S. If you need more advice  
just ask.

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- Tim Newbold
- John Erby
- Rick Williams
- Mike Lutz
- Steve Tacket
- Matt Reiss
- Kerry Baldwin
- Amelia Cabrera
- Bryan Teague
- Jon Knap
- Heather Hinrichs
- Erin McCarl
- John Stagnari
- Brinja McDivitt
- Julie Garcia
- Vinoadh Rajapakse
- Dave Sill
- Kitzi Nowicki
- Chet "the destroyer"
- Varvara Pyros
- Eatson McGhee
- Claire Harrah
- Dewan Lewis "Pinky"
- Brian Hailbach
- Jon Watterman
- Stacy Huth
- Dee Buckoff
- Scott Woodburn
- Lauren Evans
- Teran VanBrunt
- Beth Burkett

Dear Cori,  
Happy, Happy, Happy Birth-  
day to You!  
I hope you have a wonderful  
day!  
Lots of love, Amy

"I'm about to, I'm about to!...  
Oh GOSH!!"

**S.E.T. on the Set**

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provisational games.

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Heat seeking Moisture Missle,  
Thanks for a great weekend.

Love, Honeygot

Happy 19th Birthday Lyn!  
Love, Honora

Lime-I love you more than life  
itself! Keep our anniversary  
free! XOXOXOXOXO  
-the Orange

DD, EK, MN & NC (pink ladies)  
-Ravine can't handle us! Week-  
ends - Oh what a night, the  
house, romance movies (OP!!!)  
munchies, lazy asses, predic-  
tions and lists, morning calls,  
nails, booty shirts, road trip  
and dinners, and many more!  
You are all crazy, but I luv ya  
anyway! We are it! -WB

To my master,  
You can whip me, beat me and  
tie me up, but I'm warning  
you... I might like it.  
-Your loveslave

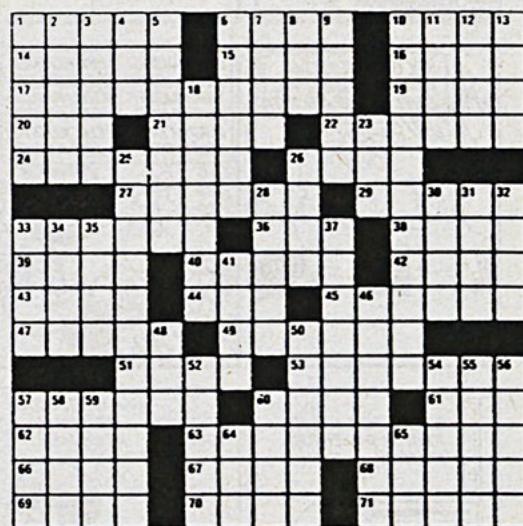
To all my bowling pals:  
Betty, Jenny, and Debbie, (I  
forgot your names!) -Flo

**THE Crossword**

by William Canine

- ACROSS
- 1 — Cup of tennis
- 6 Scorch
- 10 Neck part
- 14 Certain tag for short
- 15 Site of seven hills
- 16 Bakery worker
- 17 Kind of horn
- 19 Mardi —
- 20 Work unit
- 21 Portion
- 22 Pakistan city
- 24 Short jackets
- 26 Overlook
- 27 Native of Bolivia
- 29 Fra Lippo —
- 33 Peloponnesian War victor
- 36 Toper's risk
- 38 Require
- 39 Penny
- 40 Lively dance
- 42 Actor Richard
- 43 Gadzooks!
- 44 NOW concern
- 45 Early air crash victim
- 47 Highlander's identification
- 49 A Barrymore
- 51 Verne hero
- 53 Describing some dens
- 57 Leisurely movement in music
- 60 Spasms
- 61 — king
- 62 Author Emile
- 63 Lincoln athlete
- 66 Soviet range
- 67 Wooden brace
- 68 Superman actor
- 69 Descartes
- 70 Sow
- 71 Like some seals

- DOWN
- 1 Gambler
- 2 Worship
- 3 Edge
- 4 Stopover
- 5 Coed



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**ANSWERS**

- 6 Stick for a field game
- 7 Optimism
- 8 "— my brother's keeper?"
- 9 Dominion
- 10 Subject of Keats ode
- 11 Topmost: comb. form
- 12 Anjou
- 13 Gaelic
- 18 Ropes
- 23 Feel sick
- 25 Hoopskirt
- 26 Aware of
- 28 A.E.S. name
- 30 Equal
- 31 Site of Cuzco
- 32 "Beware the — of..."
- 33 Bard of old
- 34 Ring out
- 35 Square column
- 37 Potherb
- 41 Guthrie
- 46 Reproach
- 48 Gods: Lat.
- 50 Stated one's mind
- 52 Makes sport of athlete
- 55 5D: Fr.
- 56 Presumed
- 57 Cote d'—
- 58 Director Schary
- 59 Author Milne
- 60 Family or shoe
- 64 Single
- 65 Poseidon's domain

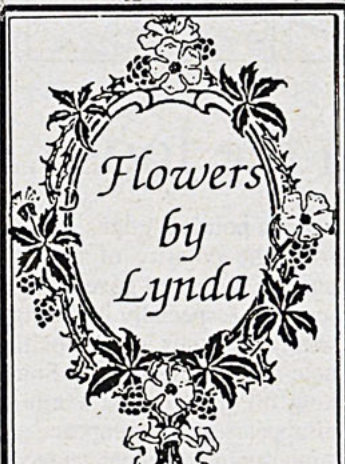


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# Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



## There's a computer chip on the loose...

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 ing the chip to create economic homogeneity throughout the world by gaining control of the world's resources. The only reply Redford has is, "You ain't crazy are you?" He takes conservative liberal stance and considers the idea irresponsible and dangerous.  
 The "good group" won and all, but the last scene is my favorite. Branford Marsalas makes a cameo appearance as a National Security Agency official who requests the retrieved computer chip from Redford in order to keep it in "safe hands."

Redford agrees in return for the clearing of his name and the others follow suit with requests of the Wizard of Oz-like Marsalas. Akroyd gets his Winnebago (kitchen and hot tubs included); Poitier, a trip to Europe (and Tahiti); Phoenix, a female FBI agent's phone number; and Strathairn, peace on earth, good will to men (I'm sure he'll get that one from the government!). The movie artists had brains and heart in making this movie, but their courage was lacking and they ended up in the middle of the computer-chip-road.  
 While the movie flies on

various political gripes, ranging from the polarity of rich and poor to suspected governmental scandals (especially in the right wing), it lands on a positive note—the sixties revived. Somehow all the G.O.P.'s money disappears and Greenpeace and Amnesty International get record donations. It never ends.  
 "Sneakers" is currently playing at the Meadville Cinemas on Park Avenue (movies on Tuesdays are only \$3.00!). Rated PG-13. Enough of the star rating. I recommend this whimsical, neo-political movie. That's all.

## ...ON CAMPUS...

### Thursday, September 24

Intramural 2 on 2 Basketball Roster Due Recreation Office  
 Department Chair Meeting Quigley 123 4:20 pm  
 Improvisation Music and Dance CC Balcony 4:30 pm  
 Games Room Event- Trick Shot Show  
 CC Lobby 6:30 pm  
 Allegheny Outing Club Meeting TBA 7:00 pm  
 Amnesty International Meeting Quigley 124 7:30 pm  
 Golf at Slippery Rock Tournament, 8:00 pm

### Friday, September 25

Deadline to Sign-up for Washington, D.C. Trip  
 Ford Chapel Deacons Meeting Skylight Alcove 4 Noon  
 Open Class, Upper-level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 pm  
 Allegheny Christian Outreach Chapel Oratory 6:30 pm  
 Greek Talent Show Shafer 8:00 pm  
 (Allegheny Christian Outreach Fall Retreat at Amoroqu)  
 (Newman Fall Retreat at Bear Lodge)  
 (Volleyball at Elizabethtown Tournament, 4:00 pm)  
 (ACA Boil & Broil Dinner, Grouro Park, 7:30 pm)

### Saturday, September 26

Woman's Soccer vs. Denison Robertson 11:00 am  
 Football vs. CWRU Robertson 1:30 pm  
 Saturday Night Life- "Encino Man" Shafer 7 pm & 10pm  
 (Allegheny Christian Outreach Fall Retreat at Amoroqu)  
 (Newman Fall Retreat at Bear Lodge)  
 (Volleyball at Elizabethtown Tournament, 4:00 am)  
 (Woman's Cross Country at Davis & Elkins Invitational, 10:00 am)  
 (Men's Cross Country at Davis & Elkins Invitational, 11:00 am)  
 (Men's soccer at Denison, 1:00 pm)  
 (Woman's Tennis at Penn State-Behrend Tournament, 1:00 pm)  
 (JV Women's Soccer at Westminster, 3:00 pm)

### Sunday, September 27

Ecumenical Protestant Service Ford Chapel 10:45 am  
 Roman Catholic Mass Ford Chapel 6:30 pm  
 Art Lecture- "Breaking Boundaries," Vicky Clark Doane 104 7:30 pm  
 IFC Meeting CC Walker Room 8:00 pm  
 Orchesis Ethnic Dance Festival Pelletier Library Patio 8:00 pm  
 (Rain Location, CC Lobby)  
 (Allegheny Christian Outreach Fall Retreat at Amoroqu)  
 (Newman Fall Retreat at Bear Lodge)  
 (Golf at Edinboro Invitational, 12:30 pm)  
 (JV Woman's Soccer at Ohio State, 2:00 pm)

### Monday, September 28

**ROSH HASHANAH**  
 Wind Symphony Rehearsal Shafer 8:00 am - 1:20 pm  
 JV Football vs. Grove City Robertson 4:00 pm  
 Curriculum Committee Meeting CC Kitchen 4:10 pm  
 Open Class, Upper Level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 pm  
 Lecture- "Transforming the Post- Communist Society: Tha Hard Road to the Free Market," Jacek Tomorowicz CC Walker Room 8:00 pm  
 Monday Night Video- "For the Boys" McKinley's 8:00pm  
 Panhel/IFC Cabinet Meeting CC Walker Room 9:00pm

### Tuesday, September 29

Religious Activities Committee Meeting CC Kitchen Noon  
 Jazz Lab Rehearsal Shafer Noon- 1:20 pm  
 Women's Tennis vs. Slippery Rock H.P. Way Courts 3:00 pm  
 Civic Symphony Rehearsal Shafer 5- 9:00 pm  
 Volleyball vs. Theil College Field House 6:00 pm  
 Allegheny Model UN Meeting Quigly 122 7:00 pm  
 ASG Meeting CC Walker Room 7:00 pm

### Wednesday, September 30

Freshamn Teas Fraternity Houses 7:30 pm  
 Wind Symphony Rehearsal Shafer 8:00 am - 1:20 pm  
 Women's Soccer vs. Fredonia Robertson 4:00pm  
 Open Class, Uper level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 pm  
 Wind Symphony Rehearsal Shafer 4:30- 7:50 pm  
 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting CC Walker Room 6:30- 8:30 pm  
 International Club Meeting CC Walker Room 8:30- 9:30 pm  
 Movie- "Wayne's World" Shafer 9:00 pm

When you have a problem, asking for help is not a weakness, it is a sign of strength. Why not talk to someone who can help you sort things out? Call The Counseling Center at 332-4368.

# Volleyball Tumbles to 6-7

By Stephanie Zamorski  
Sports Writer

The Allegheny's women's volleyball team successfully defeated Grove City 3-1 (11-15, 15-5, 15-12, 15-11) and Mount Union 3-1 (12-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-7) this past week. In both matches the Gators rebounded from first set losses to strongly prevail in the contests. The two game homestand evened the squad's record at 6-6.

The club was led by sophomore setter Heather Dossat, who dominated with 33 assists versus Grove City and 34 assists and 16 digs against Mount Union. Sophomore teammate Joy Kosiewicz impressively had 14 digs against Grove City and 13 kills against Mount Union. Joy is averaging 3.7 digs per game and is ranked fifth in the NCAC with 134.

Yesterday, Allegheny lost to Division II Edinboro 13-15, 11-15, 15-13, 4-15.

Dossat looks at tough competition like Edinboro and The upcoming Elizabethtown Tournament as a challenge. "Every time we step out on the court we improve," said the sophomore setter.

"It [the Elizabethtown Tournament] will be a good tournament. It will show us how we handle pressure," added Dossat.

Coach Sheehan is simply searching for solid consistency in a very young team. The squad is extremely strong defensively and the offensive output is steadily improving. The Gators are preparing for NCAC conference matches which begin the second week in October in a

tournament away against Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan. The volleyball team must concentrate on defending their NCAC championship title with both Denison (8-2) and Wittenburg (4-3) displaying threats to the reign.

# Wells Named Women's Basketball Assistant

Office of Public Affairs  
Press Release

Allegheny College today announced the hiring of Kimberly Wells as assistant women's basketball coach. Wells joins first-year Gator coach Laurel Heilman.

Wells, 22, is a May 1992 graduate of Clark (MA) University with a degree in English/communications. She is a native of Portland, CT.

Wells was a four-year letter-winner and two-year captain for Clark and helped the Cougars to post-season appearances in each of those four seasons, including NCAA Division III tournament berths in 1988-89 and 1991-92. Clark never won less than 20 games in any of Wells' four years, and went undefeated (26-0) in her freshman season.

Wells holds the Clark all-time record for free-throw percentage (82.2%) and is the school's seventh all-time leading scorer with 975 career points.

Wells has served as a counselor at The College of the Holy

# Memphis State's Football Team Boycotts Practice

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Eighty Memphis State football players boycotted practice on Tuesday, citing unhappiness with the way Tiger head coach Chuck Stobart has handled the team.

The boycott was the result

of a players-only midnight meeting on Monday at the athletic dorm in which team members expressed displeasure with the job done by Stobart, according to a report in Wednesday morning editions of the Memphis Commercial Appeal newspaper.

The Tigers currently stand 0-3 under Stobart, who is 11-24-1 overall and in his fourth season at Memphis State. All three Tiger losses this season came in the final three minutes.

Players who spoke to the Commercial Appeal on the condition that they not be named said they were unhappy with Stobart but did not cite specifics.

One player told the newspaper the situation had been building for two years and it was a "bump that reached a point where you couldn't ignore it."

Stobart said he had no idea why the players, who are scheduled to meet Arkansas on Saturday, revolted.

"You're going to have to ask them," Stobart said. "I think it's a gripe session, probably the 0-3. I don't know what we're fighting here."

"We have practice and a game to get ready for. My feeling is, if a player doesn't want to practice, he doesn't want to play."

# Ownership Continued

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Marinovich is in at Los Angeles and Schroeder is out. In any case, the Raiders are 0-3 and don't seem to be improving. If 0-3 isn't bad enough they have a date with Kansas City on Monday night. If you ever wanted to wager on a football game, this would be the one. I predict Marinovich will not finish the game. Take the Chiefs minus a whole lot of points.

With the quarterbacks dropping like flies, it makes you wonder if opposing defenses couldn't just play a solid game without killing the other team's quarterback. As one NFL quarterback said, "It's like every time you walk out there, you have a big target painted on your chest." It is almost unsafe to have the talents to play in the

NFL, because if you do make it top the league, you might not make it out.

Maybe if some of the owners would treat the game with the same enthusiasm as the players, more of the game could be played on the field, rather than at the bargaining table or in the courtroom.

Cross basketball camps and as a coach in the Greenwood Park (MA) collegiate women's summer league. She has also coached in her hometown in high school summer leagues and town recreation leagues.

"I'm very happy to be able to have someone of Kim's calibre join the Allegheny program," Heilman said. "She comes from a very good program and I'm confident she can step in and do a good job for us."

# Men's Cross Country Places Fifth at IUP

By Shawna Harrison  
Sports Writer

The men's cross-country team participated in the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Invitational this past weekend. The Gator runners finished fifth out of 21 teams, which were mostly Divisions I and II.

Freshman Dan Williams led the men, finishing 17th overall with a time of 27:55. Second for the Gators and 24th overall was senior co-captain Colin Knisely at 28:12. Fellow co-captain Alan Bachman finished 27th in a field of 136 in 28:15.

Rounding out the men's varsity squad were freshmen Frankie Adkins, Weldon Thompson, and Spencer Mell, and junior Bill Gresh.

The men were pleased with

their performances and are anticipating future meets. "We have a lot of talent," said Bachman. "How we develop as a team will determine our ultimate success".

The men travel to West Virginia this weekend to participate in the Davis & Elkins Invitational.

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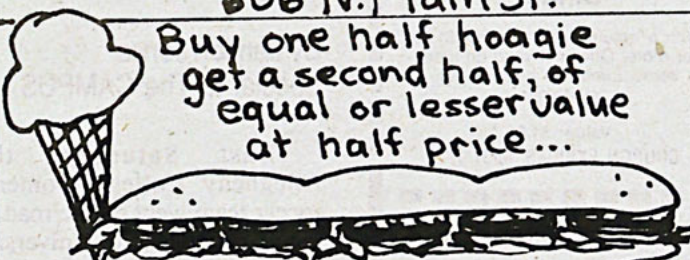
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# Men's Soccer Team Suffer Back-To-Back Defeats to Mercyhurst and John Carroll



Photo By Doug Moffet

Allegheny goalie Nate Fairfield dives for the ball against John Carroll

By Michael Jones  
Sports Writer

"We suffered our most competitive defeat," said Coach Goldberg yesterday after the men's soccer team lost to the Mercyhurst Lakers by a score of 4-0 at Robertson Field.

It was Mercyhurst's soccer game from the beginning. The Gators obtained occasional momentum controlling the ball in the offensive zone, but the Lakers' offensive passing skills proved too much. Midway through the first half, Mercyhurst recorded their first goal on a series of nice passes that found its way into the Gator goal.

With their heart and souls gone, Allegheny could not seem to get any real offensive threats started. It was toward the end of the half that the Lakers' scored their second goal of the game. At half time the score remained 2-0.

When the second half started, Junior Nate Fairfield was replaced in net by sophomore Tyler Travis. The player change was basically to allow the back-up keeper an opportunity to gain experience against a highly skilled team.

The second half was like the first. The thrifty passing and aggressive play by Mercyhurst stymied Allegheny's chance of winning. The Lakers went on to score two more goals to win by a final score of 4-0.

"It was the best Mercyhurst team I have seen in 10 years," said Coach Goldberg. "Our boys just left their games in the labs and classrooms."

On Saturday, Allegheny played John Carroll in a truly exciting game filled with many controversial calls, which the Gators unfortunately lost.

Allegheny scored their first and only goal on a beautiful assist from senior Jaime Martinez to sophomore Ron Gruca. The conference's fourth leading scorer, Gruca leads the team with six goals and 13 points.

John Carroll responded minutes later with a penalty kick goal, to end the half with the score locked at one.

The second half was back and forth soccer, with both teams playing tough. But late in the game John Carroll scored on a free kick right in front of the goal. The game ended with the score 2-1.

Allegheny's record is now 5-3. Their next game is at Denison and will be their first conference game.

## Women's Soccer Team Drops Two In A Row

By Damion Jones  
Special to The CAMPUS

Last Saturday, the Allegheny College women's soccer team went on the road to play Cortland State University in New York. Coach John Wilcher had his team fired up and ready for action, but somehow did not necessarily come home smiling.

The Dragons scored two goals against the Gators, only the sixth and seventh allowed by sophomore goalie Stacy Hildebrandt so far this season. As it turned out, those points were enough for Cortland as they snapped sophomore Lisa DeLuca's five - game point - scoring streak. Ironically, Hildebrandt recorded a season - high 23 saves in this futile effort, losing 2-0.

On Wednesday, Allegheny hit the road again, travelling to Erie to face Gannon University. Against the Golden Knights, the Gators lost 4-1. Melissa Rao scored the Gator's only goal.

After the week's events, the Gators record is now 4-3. Allegheny is in fifth place in the NCAC as, out of nine teams, only Oberlin currently has a losing record. The Gators are at home against conference rival Denison University this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. On Wednesday, the team hosts Fredonia State University at 4:00 p.m. at Robertson Field.

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## Men's Tennis Team Wins

By **Connie Zirkle**  
Sports Staff

The Men's Tennis team, under the direction of head coach Mark Fleming, improved their record to 3-0 with two big wins this past week. On Wednesday they beat Edinboro 6-3, and Friday they came up with a 5-4 victory over Carnegie Mellon.

Junior Joe Gette got the team rolling against Edinboro with a 6-2, 6-1 victory at third singles. Freshman Raja Baig won effortlessly 6-0, 6-2, junior Woytek Moskwa struggled, but came up with a 7-6 6-4 win and senior Russ DeFazio disposed of his opponent 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, the team of Gette-Baig won handily by scores of 6-3, 6-3, and the team of Moskwa-DeFazio cruised to a 6-2, 6-3 win.

Other scores include freshman Jon Meyer losing 6-4, 3-6, 0-6 at first singles, classmate Sanjay Katty dropping a 4-6, 2-6 decision and the first doubles

team of Meyer-Katty suffering a 4-6, 3-6 loss.

Against CMU, Allegheny dug deep and came up with the close 5-4 victory. The doubles played first, and the Gators found themselves in a 2-1 hole. Meyer-Katty scored Allegheny's first point with a three-set win that set the tone, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Katty dominated at number two, winning 6-3, 6-0. Gette took control of his match, breezing to a 6-2, 6-1 win, and Baig easily defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-3. The match came down to the first singles showdown, pitting Meyers, a freshman, against Malone's top gun, who was ranked 50th in the nation two years prior. Meyers struggled, but came up big, with matching 7-5, 7-5 scores to give the Gators the 5-4 edge.

Other scores included Moskwa losing a heart-breaker 6-7, 7-5, 4-6, DeFazio dropping a 2-6, 6-7 decision, Gette-Baig losing in three 6-2, 3-6, 5-7, and Moskwa-DeFazio being eliminated 3-6, 5-7.

Fleming was pleased with his team's start. "We're playing well. We're a young and inexperienced team. Being 3-0 with five new starters, and three freshmen, is making me ecstatic at this point. Carnegie Mellon was a good test. We played doubles first, and we only won one point. It came down to freshman Jon Meyer (having to beat a former nationally ranked player) to win. It's a great start, I hope we can keep it up. The toughest part will be in the spring when we start facing conference opponents."

The players were also happy with their early performances. "Edinboro was the first really good team we played this season. We played really well and proved that we have a good team. CMU was an especially sweet victory since they beat us last year. We came through with a clutch, tight victory and proved we could play well in a close, tight match with a quality opponent."

Katty added, "I think for our team, a young team (three out of the top four are freshmen), to start off winning three matches is great. It's only the fall season, and with practice our team is going to be really good. We can only get better."

## Women's X-Country Finishes Second at IUP Invitational

By **William G. Sickles**  
Special to *The CAMPUS*

In what many thought to be a rebuilding year, the women's cross-country team is off to a very successful start. Despite losing five out their top seven 1991 Regional Championship performers, this year's team has picked up where last year's squad has left off.

Last weekend, the women's team defeated host Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the first time under head coach Ralph White. This victory earned them second place overall behind Division I power Ohio University at the IUP Invitational.

Leading the pack for the Gators were senior co-captain Tina Chase, junior Shawna Harrison, and junior co-captain Serena Fraser, who placed fifth, sixth, and seventh, respectively, out of the 99 runners who began the race.

Sophomore Laura Moeller fell just short of medal contention, placing 16th overall. Classmate Missy Bules place 24th in the field to round out Allegheny's top five finishers.

Head coach Ralph White points out that, "Our top three runners are very, very good," and that continuing to work together should only make them better.

With Moeller, Bules, sophomore Carol Miller, and freshman Cecilia Deloach closing the gap between themselves and the Gators' top three in every race, this relatively young squad should maintain the winning tradition established in the past three years under Coach White.

This week the team heads for the Davis & Elkins Invitational where they plan to mix it up with many of the teams vying for the Regional title this year.

## Preview of Allegheny's Football Home Opener Against Case Western Reserve

By **Orlando Estes**  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Allegheny football team kicks off its home season against Case Western Reserve on September 26, 1992 at Robertson Memorial Field.

Allegheny (1-1, 1-0) has not faced Case since 1989. In that meeting Allegheny prevailed 28-14. The Gators have won 14 of their 20 contests against the Spartans.

The Spartans, who were 7-3 last season, are off to a slow start. Case is 0-2 with a 24-10 loss to Rochester and a 21-9 defeat to Washington University.

### Offense

#### Quarterbacks

Controlling the Gator offense will be sophomore Paul Bell. Bell, 6-3, 197 pounds, is 14 of 34 for 173 yards and has two touchdowns on the year. He is a good quarterback when given time to throw, although his decision making is still somewhat suspect.

At the helm for the Spartans will be Brett Ramsey. A three year starter, Ramsey threw for 1,351 yards with 11 touchdowns and 10 interceptions last year. He is an experienced quarterback who has great difficulty handling pressure. This is illustrated by the fact that he has thrown six interceptions in two games.

Edge: EVEN

#### Backfield

Senior Tailback Stanley Drayton anchors the Allegheny back field. Last week's NCAC Offensive Player of the Week, has rushed for 225 yards this season. Drayton is Allegheny's

all-time rushing touchdown leader with 38 and third on the all-time yardage list with 2,188 yards.

A mid-size back with exceptional speed, Drayton is the spark that makes the Gator offense go. The Gators are virtually unbeatable when he rushes for more than 100 yards.

The Spartan's rushing duties will be handled by senior Chad Blunt. At 5-10 and 175 pounds, Blunt is a relatively small back, unable to run over defenders, Blunt has used his speed and cut back ability to run for 159 yards and two touchdowns this season. Blunt will have difficulty dealing with the Gators defensive pressure.

Edge: ALLEGHENY

#### Wide Receivers

The Gators receiving duties are handled by seniors Bill Miller and Kurt Reiser, and junior Rob Gardner. This group has accounted for more than half of the Gators receptions this year. The Allegheny receiving corp is loaded with experienced and talented players.

Case's primary wideouts are senior Alex Nagle and sophomore Joe Gabele. Nagle, is their goto man in short situations. Gabele, on the other hand, is their deep threat. Neither are speedsters, but both have decent hands.

Edge: ALLEGHENY

#### Offensive Line

After a poor performance against Westminster, the Allegheny offensive line did not give up one sack against Wooster. Their performance this week is crucial because Case has a very good defense.

The Spartan offensive line may cause problems for the

Gator defense. Anchored by 6-3, 230 pound senior Mark Massman, they may be the best unit Allegheny has faced this year.

Edge: CASE

#### Defense

The Allegheny defense is once again very strong. They have only given up 175 yards on the ground and 340 by air this year. Senior All-American Wayne Mack, leads the Gators with 25 tackles.

Not to be outdone, Case's defense is also very stingy, only giving up 20 points a game on the average. However, their defense averages about what the Gators defense has given up all year.

Edge: ALLEGHENY

#### Keys to the Game

This game will be decided in the "trenches". That means that in order for Allegheny to win, they must control both the offensive and defensive lines.

If the Gators offensive line can execute like they did last week, Allegheny should have little difficulty putting points on the board.

The defensive line will face their toughest test of the season. They must be aggressive and get to Case's quarterback. Ramsey has proven himself to be error prone under pressure.

#### Prediction

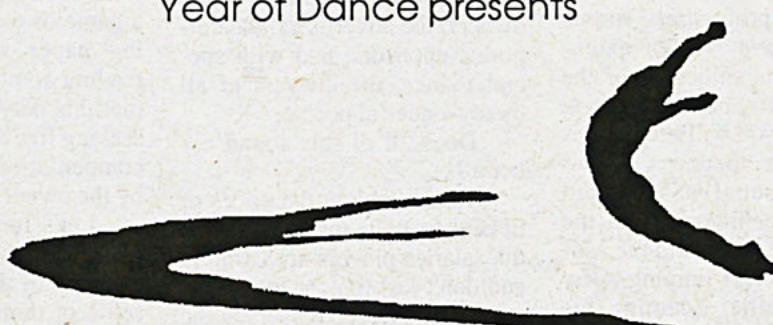
This is a big game for the Gators. The Spartans believe that they have a legitimate shot at defeating the Gators. With this mind set, and a decent team, Case will play Allegheny tough, but lose 35-10.



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## Allegheny Football Team Rebounds Against Wooster

### Offensive Line Shines in Gator's 56-7 Spanking of Fighting Scots

By Pat Broadwater  
Sports Editor

Two touchdowns each by senior Stanley Drayton and sophomore Chuck Bremer within a 10-minute span in the second quarter sparked Allegheny's 56-7 drubbing of the College of Wooster last Saturday in Wooster, OH.

After a woeful 20-0 loss to NAIA Division II Westminster last weekend, the Gators responded by racking up 430 yards on offense, and forcing six Fighting Scot turnovers on defense.

The game stayed close throughout the first quarter, with the only scoring coming on a 12-yard TD pass from sophomore quarterback Paul Bell to classmate Al Kaufman on the Gator's first possession. The drive appeared to be stalled at the Wooster 23, but a roughing the kicker penalty on fourth down gave the Gators a first down at the 12. Allegheny immediately capitalized, scoring on the next play from scrimmage.

Early in the second quarter the onslaught began, as sophomore Arick Wilson intercepted a



File Photo

Drayton looks to increase his All-Time rushing touchdown record

John Ramsier pass at the Allegheny 41 setting up the first of Drayton's three touchdowns on the day. The preseason All-American capped off an eight-play, 59-yard drive with a 20-yard scamper to give the Gators a 14-0 lead. The TD run

was the 36th of Drayton's career making the senior tailback the most prolific scorer in Allegheny history.

A key sack by senior T.J. Florkiewicz on Wooster's ensuing possession forced the Scots to punt from deep in their own

territory, giving the Gators great field position at the Wooster 49. Seven plays later, Drayton scored again, this time through the left side from three yards out.

The wheels began to fall off for the Fighting Scots, as they lost a fumble on their next play from scrimmage. Sophomore Eric Winslow pounced on the loose ball on the Wooster 20-yard line. One minute and thirteen seconds later, Bremer scored his first collegiate touchdown, a seven yard run around right end. The Gators now led 28-0.

Things continued to get worse for the Scots when Ramsier was stuffed on fourth and one at his own 46. Senior quarterback Pete Yoars led the Gators inside the 20, completing a key 19-yarder to junior tight end Todd Kahm. Bremer hit paydirt three plays later on a one yard dive over the middle of the line, making the score 35-0 with :28 left in the half.

In the explosive second quarter, the Gators not only scored 28 points and put the game out of reach, but they also controlled the ball for 10:11 and gained 168 yards, including 128 on the ground. Allegheny also averaged 6.5 yards per play during that span.

Wooster's only chance to keep the game close was to strike immediately in the second half, but junior Mark Spoerke intercepted a Scot pass in his own end zone to end any chance of a Wooster comeback. As it turns out, the Scots did not get into Gator territory again until their scoring drive late in the

fourth quarter.

Allegheny extended their lead to 42 with 3:09 left in the third quarter when Bell hit senior tight end Kurt Reiser with a nine yard scoring strike. Reiser's touchdown was set up by Winslow who recovered his second fumble of the game on the Wooster 39.

Drayton scored his third TD of the game in the fourth quarter on an 11-yard run around right end to put Allegheny up 49-0. Two plays later, the score was 56-0. Ramsier fumbled for the third time, and for the third time Eric Winslow was there to pick it up. This time, however, the 240-yard nose guard scooped it up and rumbled 15 yards for the touchdown.

Drayton led the potent Gator offense, gaining 167 yards on 25 carries. For his effort, Drayton was honored as North Coast Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Bell completed nine of 15 passes for 94 yards and two TD's, while Yoars hit four of seven for 47 more. Kaufman rushed seven times for 48 yards and caught three passes for a team-high 45 yards and a TD.

Defensively, senior co-captain Wayne Mack had a game-high 12 tackles, eight of them solo. Florkiewicz tallied six tackles and three sacks, and Wilson tied for the conference lead with two picks against the Scots.

The Gators (1-1; 1-0 NCAC) open their home schedule this Saturday hosting Case Western Reserve (0-2; 0-0 NCAC). Kickoff is 1:30 pm.

## Ownership is Destroying America's Pastimes

By Geoff Turk  
Asst. Sports Editor

On a recent bit of news footage concerning professional baseballs Fay Vincent, the ousted commissioner was shown limping out of a courtroom due to a bad leg. Vincent is in the habit of using a cane when he walks to help a painful leg, but maybe the pain can be attributed to more than just his physical ailment.

Vincent's limp symbolizes the world of professional sports. I know I have written extensively on this subject over the past few years, but take a look around, and you will see there is much to write about.

As baseball's deposed commissioner limped from the courtroom, it seemed to me as if Fay Vincent was limping away from the battle, counting his losses and regrouping for the future. Vincent gracefully bowed out of a lawyer-infested struggle to settle the dispute between owners and government of professional baseball.

Baseball has come to a cross-roads. The problems within the organization of the sport are becoming so serious that the doctrines on the management of the sport are being challenged.

When has it been standard procedure to wrench control of a sport from the guiding hand of that sport?

It just goes to show that the lovely organization of professional sports isn't lovely. The supposed laws of the sport are being cast aside in the interest of personal wealth and personal gain of the owners. It ap-

pears as if baseball has fallen prey to the owners which have sought to improve the sport, but instead, I believe they will firmly wreck it.

Salaries will explode. there will be no such thing as a salary cap. Smaller markets will get swallowed up by corporate giants, and the theme of the "National Pastime" will be lost.

No longer will dear old Dad be able to take the family out to the ballpark for a day in the sun. Most likely, dear old Dad will have to pay the players, the owners, the advertisers, the corporate sponsors, and with special thanks, the lawyers of all these wonderful people.

Does all of this sound extreme?

Take a look at the prices of tickets to ballgames. Look at the salaries players are earning, and don't just look at the superstars. The average players in the league are making pretty good money also. And finally, look at the way Fay Vincent was ejected from his position as the commissioner of baseball. I bet he doesn't have a lot of faith in the system either.

Well, that's baseball, but let's not forget football. What do we have happening there?

The plight of the NFL is almost as serious as baseball. A number of players are seeking damages for the crime of Plan-B free agency. If you are unaware, eight NFL players are suing the league for the illegality of Plan-B which they say violates antitrust laws by which they are protected.

As it turns out, the judge ruling on the case believes that neither side is correct. This ruling helps the league momentar-

ily as the owners won't have to pay damages or compensate any or all of their Plan-B acquisitions. The players will suffer, for the players involved directly in the case are losing money in vast amounts. On top of that, all Plan-B players at the beginning of each season are looking at being traded for an equal or lesser amount of money.

As in baseball, it looks like the owners are putting one over on the players, and ultimately the fans. It is virtually impossible to sit down to a telecast of a game or to pick up the morning paper without seeing or reading something to the effect that this player or that player is seeking free agency or a trade or compensation for illegal actions by the owner or the league.

Let's have a round of applause for the players. I don't mean all of the players, because some of them are the key contributors to this dilemma, but as for those individuals who play for the love of the sport rather than the love of money, and are standing firm in their beliefs of the system, show a bit of appreciation.

It's quarterback derby time in the NFL as well. Injuries and traders are shuffling the signal callers of the league all over the league.

Cleveland is on their third quarterback of the season as they have lost both Bernie Kosar and Todd Philcox to injury. The Browns signed a quarterback who I have never heard of, and they have Mike Tomczak sitting on the bench somewhere. I'm not sure if he is supposed to play, or if he's just there to lend emotional support.

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## Women's Tennis Team Volleys Past Malone College

By Connie Zirkle  
Sports Writer

The Women's Tennis team advanced their record to 3-0 with a decisive 9-0 win over visiting Malone on Saturday.

Senior Kristen Barclay led the attack, easily defeating her first singles' opponent 6-0, 6-2. Classmates Pam Grabinski and Kristie Kachuriak followed suit, with Grabinski subduing her competitor 6-4, 6-0, and Kachuriak crushing Malone's number three opponent, 6-0, 6-0. Sophomore Heather Huston took charge, disposing of her foe by scores of 6-2, 6-1, junior Carrie Adamson won easily 6-4, 6-2, and sophomore Kelly O'Neill dominated 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles action, Allegheny won in straight sets. Barclay-Kachuriak won 6-2, 6-4, Grabinski-Adamson breezed to a 6-3, 6-1 victory and Huston-O'Neill disposed of their opponent with scores of 6-2, 6-1.

Barclay spoke of Malone, "Last year they really weren't strong. They got a few new players, but we showed them that we are still stronger."

Coach Mark Fleming is pleased with his team. "I think

we're playing well. Two shut-outs this early in the season are nice to have, but it's not always an indicator of how we're playing. The best indicator at this point is how we did against IUP. We won 6-3, a pretty decisive win, they're a tough pre-season match (they have now won three of the last five matches in the past three years)." He also noted that upcoming matches against Edinboro and Slippery Rock should be tough, as well as good tests for the team.

The players are optimistic about the season as well. "We pretty much have the same team as last year (five returning starters), and we're used to playing together. We're playing really strong, solid tennis right now. We have experienced doubles teams and they're playing together well. It looks like a real successful season," said Kachuriak.

Barclay added, "I'm really happy with our record, we couldn't have a better start. Hopefully we can keep it up and carry it through the spring."

The women visited Edinboro on Wednesday, and participate in a tournament at Penn State Behrend on the weekend.