

Clinton Increases Lead in Election Polls p. 2

Lake Erie Ballet Company to Perform in Shafer p. 11



The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

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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

ASG Sets Goals for New Administration

By Amber Blasingame
News Staff

Allegheny Student Government President Todd Argust said at the senate meeting September 15, this year's "number of students elected to Senate...is the smallest it has ever been."

Argust, in an interview conducted later, explained the decreased number was due to a constitutional change made last year during Matt Doheny's administration. Argust said a lot of people were elected to senate, but attendance increasingly declined. He added, "This was done in an effort to increase the prestige of the position and to elect those most capable of serving."

He also explained in his presidential speech the roles of a senator and covered the goals of this year's ASG members. "I've decided to charge this year's administration with the goal of taking care of any and all business so that we can get some great things accomplished," said Argust. He displayed the ASG T-shirt, which expresses the goals, with the

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Committee Discusses Budget

By Erin Hagan
News Staff

At the first Finance Committee meeting yesterday, Tom Cardman, vice president of finance, said "The 1992-93 budget looks like a very reasonable budget at this time." Cardman has replaced Andrew Ford, provost and dean of the college, as chairperson of the committee starting this academic year.

The committee discussed three significant items involving future spending by the college. The first was the issue of recognizing and solving the structural deficit within the budget. The committee reviewed the possibility of salary increases if a balanced budget was attained.

The second item reviewed was the problem of deferred maintenance on campus. As the budget deficits accumulated during the past few years, several maintenance problems had to be ignored.

The third item discussed involved future increases in faculty and staff compensa-

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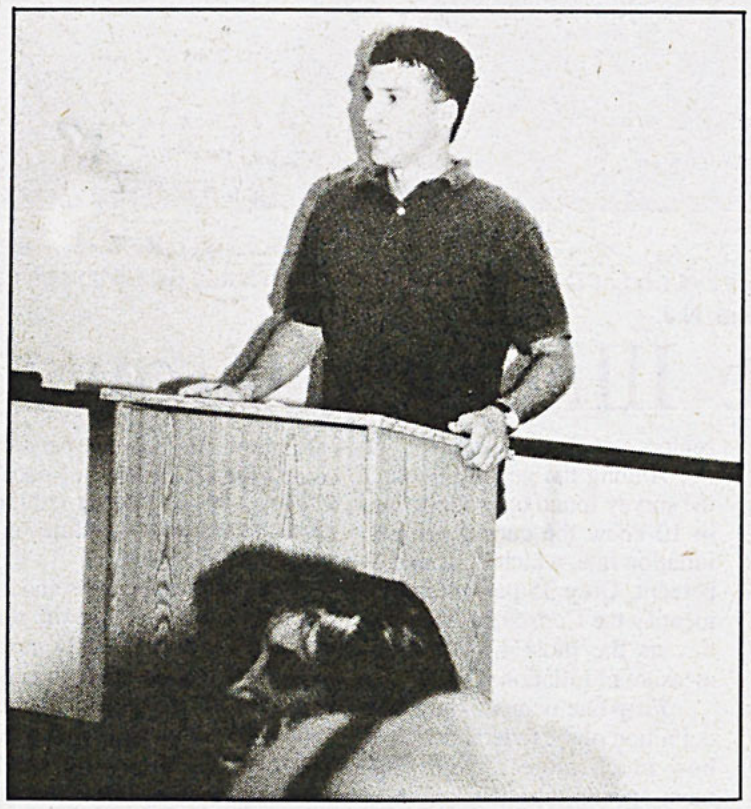
Lori DiStefano Photo

Baldwin Resident Expresses Presidential Support



Chris Rogers Photo

ASG PresidentTodd Argust Addresses First ASG Meeting

CORIS Chair "Steps Aside"

By Maximillian T. Potter
News Staff

Almost immediately after calling the Committee on Racial Issues' (CORIS) first meeting of the year to order yesterday afternoon in the Sociology Seminar Room, associate professor of English, Sonja Jones, relinquished her position as chairperson.

Jones, who has been chairperson of CORIS for the last year and a half, said that she was "standing aside not standing down" because she simply "needed time." Jones is also on Faculty Council, what many faculty members refer to as the committee of committees. She continued to address the group, which largely consisted of representatives from Advancement of Black Culture, faculty and greek organizations, by expressing it was important "for chairs to rotate to avoid stagnation... to bring in new ideas."

Since the announcement came as no surprise, the meeting resumed its usual agenda with the newly appointed chairperson, Michael Cartwright, assistant professor of religious studies, moderating.

Junior, Maggie Minor, drew attention to an issue which dominated the discussion. Minor pointed out Allegheny has scheduled second semester classes to begin on the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. "I believe I speak for all of [ABC]," said Minor, "when I say that we feel that this is just another thing being taken away from us."

Cartwright was equally concerned. He voiced his desire to limit classes to 20 to 30 minutes on King's birthday; shut down the campus at 11:00 a.m. and, in the afternoon, hold an all campus symposium to promote multiculturalism. Eventually, though, some CORIS members volunteered to form a task force to plan a day, or days, which would honor King in a way that would be "appropriate if he were alive today."

Coris also voted unanimously to delve into their $10,000 budget in order to cosponsor two guest speakers.

The first to be approved was Nancy Williams '73, a minister from the Metropolitan Church of Los Angeles, tentatively scheduled to lecture some

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On The Inside...

"Strong" Freshman Class p 4
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ASG Election Results

Senior Class Officers
President
Josh Miller
Vice Pres.
T.J. Erdos
Treasurer
Derek Svoren
Secretary
Derrick Owens

Junior Class Officers
President
Joe Gette
Vice Pres.
Amy Davison
Treasurer
Michelle Hamilton
Secretary
Kelly Fox

Sophomore Class Officers
President
Kelly Hyland
Vice Pres.
Nancy Doran
Treasurer
Megan McKee
Secretary
Sonia Calcagno

Freshmen Class Officers
President
Chiara Hughes
Vice Pres.
Melissa Mineo
Treasurer
Karen Sheaner
Secretary
Paul Evans

Freshmen Senators
Bridget Hathaway
Tara Wright
Colleen Young
Kim Nelson
Steve Sowa
Matt Grana

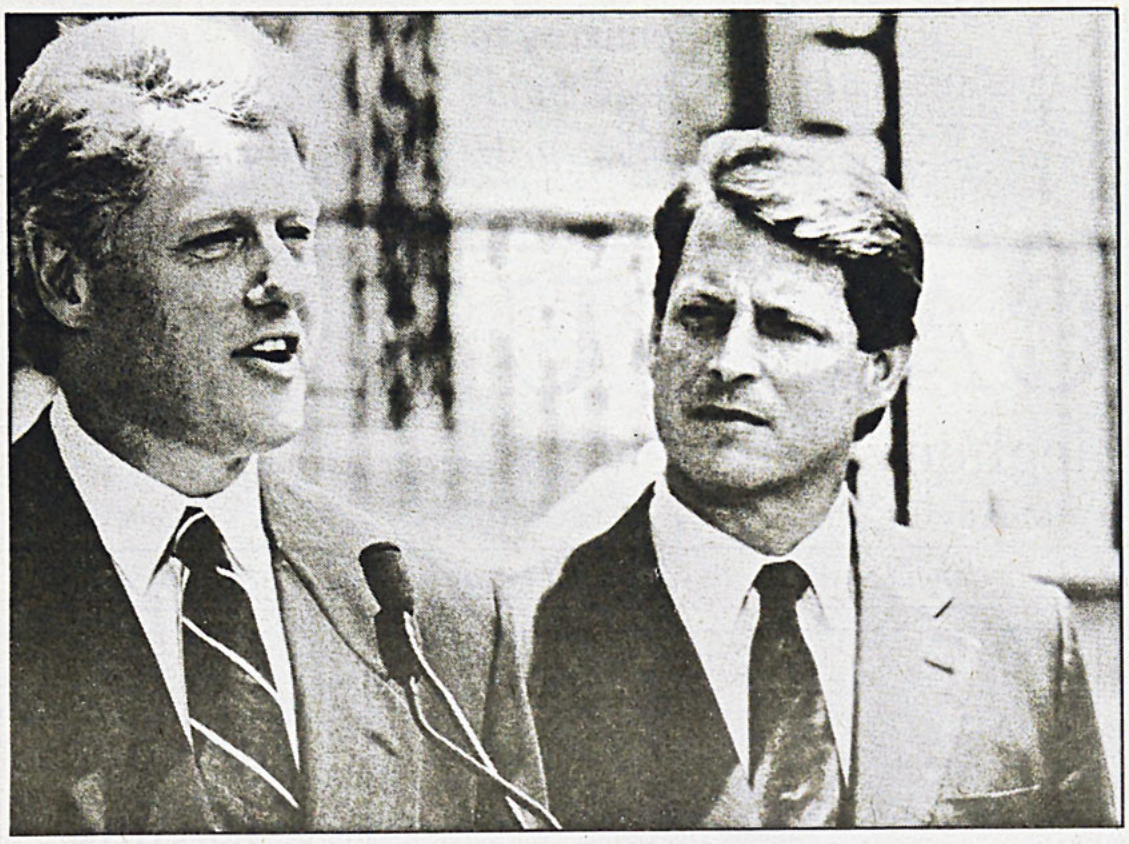


Photo courtesy Clinton Campaign Staff

What's that Bill? Senator Al Gore looks on as DemocraticPresidential candidate Bill Clinton gains momentum at the mic in Neptune, N.J.

Economic Illiteracy Grows

NEW YORK (AP) The average American is quick to notice the higher price for that can of green beans. But ask him or her the national rate of inflation, and you'll likely get an "I don't know," a survey suggests.

Many Americans don't understand the basics of economics, according to the study conducted by the National Center for Research in Economic Education at the University of Nebraska and the Gallup Organization.

"Economic illiteracy is rampant," said Stephen Buckles, president of the National Council on Economic Education, one of the groups that sponsored the survey.

"It has the potential to misshape public opinion on economic issues and lead to policies that have perverse effects on the economy," he said.

The study, released Thursday, tested the general public as well as high school and college seniors.

Among the general public, the survey found only about one in 10 knew the current annual inflation rate, which is around 3 percent. Only 35 percent could identify the Consumer Price Index as the most widely used measure of inflation.

Fifty-one percent knew the definition of the federal deficit – how much more the government spends than it takes in – but only 19 percent knew the expected size of the 1992 deficit $400 billion.

One-third of the general public surveyed understood that monetary policy is set by the Federal Reserve. When asked to identify an example of monetary policy, such as reducing interest rates to encourage borrowing by consumers and businesses, only 21 percent gave a correct answer.

About half correctly identified either the president or Congress as responsible for fiscal policy. But only 23 percent could give an example of fiscal policy, such as cutting capital gains taxes to stimulate investment.

Half the respondents understood that an increase in the value of the dollar would most likely lead to a decrease in U.S. exports. A stronger dollar makes American products more expensive for overseas buyers.

Participants fared better on questions about aspects of the economy that were more likely to directly affect them, such as purchasing power and prices.

Three-fifths understood that the inflation rate has the greatest effect on purchasing power. Two-thirds understood that the prices of most products in a competitive market are determined by supply and demand.

The general public was able to answer correctly 39 percent of the questions on economic concepts, relationships and ideas frequently used in discussions on economic matters.

Clinton Maintains Lead over Bush

NEPTUNE, N.J. (AP) Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's lead over President Bush in New Jersey is back in the double digits, according to the results of a recent statewide poll.

Clinton holds an 11-point lead over Bush, up from nine points in a poll taken immediately after the Republican National Convention last month, a survey of voters taken by the Asbury Park Press Sept. 11-13 found.

The polling began one day after Bush's major economic address in Detroit and two days after his appearance in Middletown Township, when he said he would not ever again agree to a tax increase.

The polling also followed two weeks of renewed controversy concerning Clinton's draft status during the Vietnam War.

The poll asked 600 adults who said they were going to vote in November, "If the election were held today, for whom would you vote, Republican George Bush or Democrat Bill Clinton?"

Clinton was chosen by 43 percent and Bush was picked by 32 percent; 13 percent were undecided, the lowest amount in any of the Press presidential polls this year. Five percent said they were voting for neither candidate and 7 percent refused to answer the question, the Press reported in today's editions.

In a Press poll conducted just before the Republican National Convention, Clinton led by 20 percentage points. A poll taken a week later, after the convention had ended, showed Bush had cut Clinton's lead to 9 percentage points. A poll immediately after the Democratic National Convention in July found Clinton leading in the state by 51 percent to 26 percent.

The latest poll found that Clinton led Bush by nearly 2 to 1 among independents, the largest bloc of voters in New Jersey. Clinton was chosen by 45 percent of the respondents who identified themselves as independents, while 27 percent favored Bush.

However, 29 percent of those identifying themselves as independents said they were undecided about how they will vote. That finding could be seen as good news for Bush in New Jersey, where Republicans have won every presidential race since 1964 and need the independents to help Bush win this time.

Bush's state campaign discounted the poll results Monday.

"Basically, we're not looking at this too seriously," said Cristyne Lategano, a spokeswoman for New Jersey Bush-Quayle. "This fell too close to Labor Day and too far from Election Day to hold any merit. ... I think you'll find that in New Jersey people are not paying attention to the campaign yet.

"When you look at those undecided votes, to me it looks like the election is still wide open with those numbers."

Clinton spokeswoman Lisa Guide was cautious with her optimism concerning the recent poll results.

"I think these poll results show the presidential race in New Jersey is still highly competitive," Guide said.

The poll was conducted by calling randomly generated telephone numbers in the state's 21 counties. The margin of error is 4 percentage points.

The CAMPUS Asks...

How do you feel about Marriott closing dining halls in order to cut costs?

compiled by and photos by Chris Rogers and Lori DiStefano



"I feel that if they have to cut costs somewhere they should cut at brunch. Not enough people eat it in order for it to be effective anyway, as long as they don't cut the major meals."

Jesse Morrow
Class of '96



"I don't eat much anyway (can't stand the ----). So, it makes no difference at all!!!!"

Sameer Chopra
Class of '94



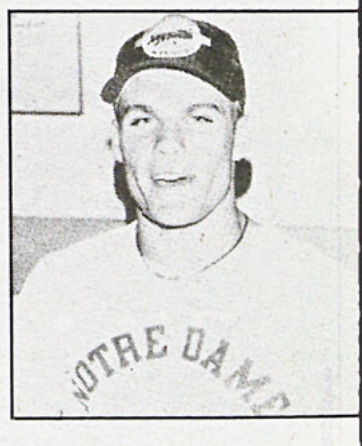
"I feel cheated. Mariott has always meant so much to me. Now I have to hike across campus just to get a decent meal. Cut costs somewhere else; I want my Mariott back."

Mike Capsambelis
Class of '94



"The food seems rather poor considering the amount of money we pay for our meals. A greater variety is needed and also a higher standard of food quality, for example more fresh vegetables."

Tracey Sampson
Class of '96



"I feel with the demanding schedules of Allegheny students, we should be offered several opportunities to eat when it is most convenient for us."

Patrick McMahon
Class of '96

Education to Begin

By Erin Hagan
News Staff

The African Cultural Awareness House held an open house and dedication this past Sunday.

The house was dedicated to Mae Gillespie, the first black woman to graduate from Allegheny College. After graduating with high honors in 1915, she taught mathematics and science at Kittrell College, NC.

The open house was attended by students, faculty, and administration.

The three students living in the special interest house, Afua Gyarteng, Alana Phillips, and Danette M. Pugh prepared several traditional African and Caribbean foods, including Samusas from East Africa and African-Caribbean deviled eggs.

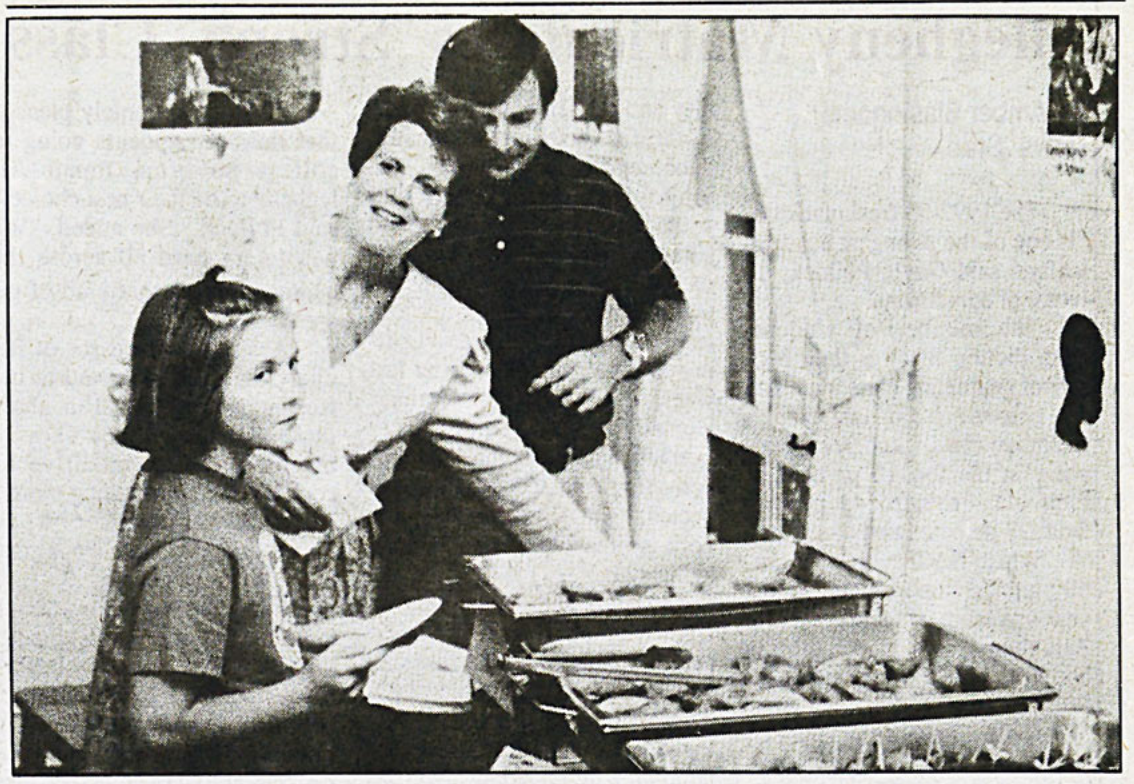
The main purpose of establishing the house is to educate the Allegheny and Meadville communities. "Living here is an opportunity to educate the community and hopefully breakdown the barriers that lead to problems in race relations," said Pugh.

The proposal the students wrote last year in order to live in the special interest house contains goals set forth by the students.

The proposal states: "the lack of multiculturalism in the Allegheny community is mainly due to the fact that people do not take the time to learn about other cultures without preconceived notions clouding their judgement."

The residents have several events planned for the semester. On Oct. 1, Jackie Todd, vice president of Educational Loans, Pittsburgh National Corporation, is giving a lecture on "Black Women and Professionalism." On Oct. 7, Dr. John Eskridge is talking about the origins of black music.

November is "movie month." These films are expected to stimulate discourse on multiculturalism. The students also have a festival dinner planned in December.



Chris Rogers Photo

Guests of the Open House & Dedication of the African Cultural Awareness House Sample Cuisine.

Fourth Baldwin: The "Penthouse" has Changed

By Maximillian T. Potter
News Staff

John Mantsch figured that being a residence advisor would be a challenging experience. He was right. And how.

Mantsch, a senior, is currently a residence advisor to 17 women on the fourth floor of Baldwin Hall. This unplanned, unorthodox arrangement is largely because of miscalculations made by the offices of admissions and residence life.

"We received projected figures from admissions [last year]," explains Mona Higgins, director of residence life, "that indicated more females than males. Up through the time of room draw we had a balance of RA's, but shortly after, we realized that we did not have enough space for the women."

The result was the conversion of fourth floor Baldwin, the traditional all male "penthouse," to a female hall. Problem solved? Not quite. The hall still needed an RA.

Because the supply of female RA's had been exhausted and Higgins did not want to "break up" the hall staffs which had been organized, the RA would have to be a male already assigned to Baldwin.

"We thought long and hard about [appointing John]," comments Higgins. "We consulted with Mantsch and Sean Lattimore, residence director of Baldwin Hall. We also had a very frank and open discussion with John." Lattimore states that he recommended Mantsch because he thought that "John's personality enables him to deal equally well with women as he does with men."

Mantsch, himself, is not eager to discuss why he was chosen or his unique charge. Humbly, he says only that "Lattimore chose me for Mona and I accepted." He will admit, however that he was "shocked" upon hearing the news. "I figured that being an RA was hard enough and now I had to deal with girls." In the very next breath though, Mantsch is quick to point out that "things have

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Rape Becomes a Main Issue for Women

(CPS)-Eighty percent of all reported sex assaults on campuses are date rapes, studies show. And young females are at the highest risk for sexual assaults, said psychologist Mary Koss of the University of Arizona Medical School.

"The peak risk age for rape is 16-19. Half of all date rapes that college women experienced happened when they were in high school," she said.

Increasingly, researchers like sociologist Pauline Bart are looking at how women can fend off attacks. Bart, a professor at the University of Illinois in Chicago, studied women who had escaped rapists and those who hadn't.

Women who escaped used a combination of "active strategies," she said, like yelling, kicking, pulling his thumb back and fleeing when there was an opportunity.

Rapists rarely do the thing they often promise -- kill, Bart said. Only one percent of assailants killed their victim, a recent urban study showed.

And women are just as afraid that their attackers will maim or kill even if they know them, although it has been found that date rapists are not as likely to inflict injury as strangers.

Prevention remains the favored option, experts on sexual assault agree. "Frat parties are clearly a risk for college women," said Sarah Ullman, a psychology professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

A parade of experts say drinking may be the college woman's worst enemy. Alcohol consumption by both victim and assailant is highly associated with date rape, Koss said.

Men who are pushy or "macho" should be avoided, said Jan Stets, a sociology professor at Washington State University at Pullman.

Valerie Moses, who is now a writer in Denver, said she didn't know how to react when she was raped on a date during her first month at college.

"I was completely inexperienced: I froze," she said. The attack occurred at a party after the man pushed her into a dark room.

"If I knew what I know now, I would have never gone into that room," she said.

Corrections/Clarifications

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

Dance fan demands correction.

The cutline that accompanied the feature photo that appeared on page 11 of the Sept. 10 issue of *The CAMPUS* wrongly identified a dance routine. The actual title of the routine is "Pat N Ted."

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DEADLINE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1992

Allegheny Matriculates Strong Class

By Amber Blasingame
News Staff

The 1992-93 freshman class "is one of the strongest academically," said Gayle Pollock, director of admissions.

The number of students from the top fifth of their high school graduating class increased 15 percent from last year's freshman class. Students graduating in the top 10 percent of their class rose to 41 percent from 28 percent last fall.

While SAT scores nationally gained three points on last year's average, students entering Allegheny scored 23 points above last year's average, said Pollock.

Almost half of the Class of 1996 held membership in an honor society. Three-fourths were involved with the community and 69 percent participated in the fine arts: music, theatre, dance and other activities. On top of extracurricular activities and academics, 80 percent held part-time jobs.

Michael Cartwright, assistant professor of religious studies, said he was "pleasantly surprised" after his discussion last week in his freshman seminar. He said he set certain expectations for the class, but "the students far surpassed what was expected." Cartwright added, "It is very impressive and an encouraging start."

Pollock said, "The class is slightly smaller than we anticipated." She added admissions wanted the best possible class. According to Pollock, Allegheny could only admit that number without going over the Financial Aid budget for this year.

"We are extremely pleased that the best students going to college so often found Allegheny to be their best choice," said Pollock. She added, "We work very hard all across the campus to earn that kind of respect."

Assistant Professor of Biology Susan Rankin said of her freshman seminar, "I'm absolutely delighted ... They're bright, they're talkative, I couldn't ask for anything more." Bill Bywater, professor of philosophy, said, "They are a great bunch as far as I can see."

Pollock said it is "much too early for [next year's] predictions." But admissions has already received 1,000 inquiries for information. And the number of interviews and visits over the summer were at an "all-time high."

ACTS Expands Volunteerism

By Tushna Divecha
CAMPUS Reporter

"Last semester we had a vision to convert volunteerism from a token fund raising event to an ongoing committment throughout the year," said David Roncolato, advisor to Alleghenians Committed to Service. To realize this vision, ACTS presented a plan at the Student Affair Committee meeting last May which involved ACTS expanding its funding base in order to afford programs previously "off-limits" due to budgetary constraints.

The plan proposed to expand ACTS funding base by including a contribution to ACTS as an option on the regular bill presented to students each semester. The sum of the contribution, not decided yet, would allow ACTS to institute programs such as joining CAMPUS COMPACT, a volunteer group, sending students abroad for volunteerism and other such programs. "Joining a group such as CAMPUS COMPACT would allow Allegheny and ACTS to network with other colleges to expand our volunteerism," said Roncolato.

Chaplain Don Skinner, a member of ACTS, said, "It is extremely underfunded with money often going from Campus Mission funds to support programs. If the new plan were to be approved it will be able to do terrific things and involve the whole college community in service one way or another."

However, for the plan to be approved, 51% of the students must sign a referendum supporting the plan. Additionally, many people have reservations about the plan. David McInally, dean of students, said, "The tuition at Allegheny is expensive enough. The question is, 'Can we afford to add more items to the bill?'"

McInally suggested that various volunteer agencies downtown had already pledged to donate money towards Allegheny joining CAMPUS COMPACT, the money contributed by Allegheny would not have to be that substantial. He said, "I would prefer raising money through Allegheny but if that's not possible it is impera-

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"Syndrome" Caused by War

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) Ten days ago, a mortar round landed near 4-year-old Arman Sadovic as he played in front of his apartment block, blowing the boy apart.

His father, Sado Sadovic, ran to the scene and began piecing the dead child's body together.

Today, Sadovic, a 40-year-old laundry worker, is in the psychiatric ward of Sarajevo's main hospital _ one of hundreds and perhaps thousands of people pushed toward madness by the war for Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Sadovic's main fear now is that an artilleryman in the hills overlooking this riverside city has targeted him.

"He is aiming at me," said Sadovic, dressed in blue cotton pajamas and unlaced work boots with no socks. "He wants to shoot me down."

Maria Leovic, a Muslim, had a Serb boyfriend before the war. They were in love and planned to marry. Then fighting erupted and her lover went over to the other side.

For months she tried to get a message to him. Now, on the psychiatric ward, she talks constantly of a sniper aiming at her.

"It's like someone is staring at you from behind," said the 29-year-old sales clerk. "I feel a burning in my back. He wants to kill me to make sure we can never be together."

Leovic and Sadovic are victims of what Dr. Lilijana Oruc, head of the psychiatric ward, calls "Sarajevo syndrome."

But they occupy only the extreme end of a spectrum of Sarajevans who are slouching toward insanity. As the Serb siege of this city enters its six month, Oruc says, the whole town is going slightly mad.

Water and electricity shortages, intermittent food supplies, and shelling or sniper fire that can erupt at any second have many among the 400,000 people here at wits' end. Oruc describes it as a "kind of mass paranoia" born of fear and exhaustion.

At the beginning of the war, people had the energy to run and hide. Now, Oruc said, "only neurotics go to shelters."

"No one seems to have the energy to even flinch anymore," she said. "And they've become very suspicious. They don't trust anybody."

When she and a Bosnian television crew tried to interview people in her neighborhood about how they cope, no one would talk to her.

"They thought if they talked on television a mortar would hit them on the head," she said.

When state-run radio broadcast a recent warning for people to stay inside because of possible shelling, and then shelling indeed occurred, people blamed the government for causing the attack.

At the hospital, an orderly was almost beaten when he made a sign reading, "Get water here."

"They thought he was trying to gather people in one spot so the Serbs could shell us," said Miroslav Cunic, a doctor's aide.

From a scientific point of view, Oruc said, her work has become fascinating.

"For me this is an adventure," she said, "but then I'm a very curious person."

Before the war she specialized in psychogenetics, the study of genetically linked mental illness. She also worked on a Columbia University-backed project studying schizophrenia.

"Everyone can be great because everyone can serve." Martin Luther King

A SPECIAL THANKS to all who made a volunteer commitment last week at the volunteer Fair.

Danyan Abeyaratne
Karen Adams
Eshadee Ahmed
Susan Alisanski
Scott Anaya
Chris Anderson
Karen Anewalt
Victoria Angelotti
Michelle Anwar
Martha Arey
Sherry Baker
Joe Ball
Andy Barden
Ashley Barr
Rachael Bash
Jennifer Bateson
Lisa Beggs
Crescent Bemis
Sofia Bertocci
Kerian Bicknell
Lyn Birdsall
Denise Blasiole
Thanda Bo
Jennifer Bolt
Maricia Booser
Laura Boyce
April Boyer
Jennifer Braunstein
Kevin Bringe
Alicia Bueno
Shannon Bugert
Stacy Carr
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Kelly Chaffee
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Lauren Clarke
Crista Coles
Terri Contenza
Aimee Cox
Andi Craig
Tracy Currie
Gerald Decker
Patrick DeNardo
Jarrod DePriest
Gudiou Derisier
Tushna Divecha
Krishn Duda
Burt Elliott
Jill Engel
Jennifer Fabrizio
Andrew Figura
Elaine Frost
Caren Fruth
Melissa Gabriel
Leslie Gallagher
Zachiary Geroge
Nick Gianaris
Nikki Gill
Jennifer Ginorio
Tricia Gizienski
Kahlil Glenn
April Goller
Karen Grabiak
Matt Grana
Christina Gras
Jennifer Greenawalt
Cynthia Greenleaf
Jennifer Gregorio
Jennifer Groat
Michael Grollman
Rebecca Grossman
Bruce Gunning
Danielle Guyette
Afua Gyarteng
Alicia Haglund
Katie Harrell
Andreena Harriman
Corey Harrison
Cindy Hart
Seamus Hartmann
Jennfier Haven
Christine Havrilla
Lynn Hemingway
Nyle Hendrickson
Rad Herold
Denise Hess
Laura Hodgkins
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Brad Houston
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Chris Keever
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Holly Olson
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Sonya Poitras
Al Polanoc
Amy Polhamus
Micah Poremba
Christine Poux
Jamie Price
Blair Prusha
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Jean Ramsey
Christina Read
William Reilly
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Jeff Smink
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Catherine Thompson
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Christel Turner
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Teresa Tyszka
Hardy Vanry
Fredalyn Vargar
Meg Vates
Chad Vilushis
Katheryn Volle
Dennis Walton
Kimberly Watson
Lori Wetzel
Johannes Wiklund
Tim Wilson
David Yeske
Talma Yonas
Colleen Young
Timur Yusufzai
Stephanie Zamorski
Bridget Zamperini
Nicole Zangrilli
Connie Zirkle

Remember: "Volunteer service is sexy." Amy Hart Director of PA Campus Compact

ACTS(Alleghenians Commited to Service)

Allegheny To Welcome Alice Adams for Single Voice

Shannon Burgert
CAMPUS Reporter

Allegheny College is one of 20 institutions that have been chosen to participate in the Lila Wallace Reader's Digest Writing program for 1992-93.

Administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation the goal of the program is to achieve a higher appreciation of the written word through interaction with noted modern writers.

Through this program novelist and short story writer Alice Adams is going to be in residence at Allegheny College from Sept. 28 through Oct. 2.

The Writing Fellows program is the largest national program bringing contemporary writers to colleges, encompassing 58 campuses during a period of four years. Colleges involved in the program are private liberal arts schools which act as cultural centers for their communities. Diane Goodman, assistant professor of English, is campus coordinator for the program.

Usually focusing on women finding their place in the world, Adams has written several collections of short stories and six novels, including *Families and Survivors*, which was nominated for the National Book Critics Circle Award.

As part of the Single Voice Reading Series, Adams is giving a reading at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28, in Ford Chapel. Adams is going to join the Meadville community for a reading and question and answer session on Sept. 30 in the Meadville Public Library.

Additional awards given to Adams include O. Henry Awards for short stories, a National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) fiction grant, the Guggenheim Fellowship, and the O. Henry Special Award for Continuing Achievement.

Adams has written the following novels: *Caroline's Daughters* (1991), *Superior Women* (1984), *Rich Rewards* (1980), *Listening to Billie* (1978), *Families* and *Survivors* (1975), and *Careless Love* (1966). Her collections of short stories include *To See You Again* (1982), *Return Trips* (1982), and *Beautiful Girl* (1979). Her short stories have been published in many magazines including *New Yorker*, and *Atlantic*.

Adams will be available in the English department to work with students and faculty individually throughout the week.

The Fellows program is scheduled to revisit the campus during the week of April 25.

"Taking Care of Business"

❑ continued from page 1

logo "Taking Care of Business" printed on the back.

"Short and sweet meetings" were among the other goals mentioned by Argust. He also emphasized campus visibility: "Senators will have the first choice of driving the senior class shuttle bus on Thursday nights."

Some of the duties of senators expressed by Argust included ushering at concerts or similar events or cooking for the Winter Carnival Picnic. He added, "or even build big pyramids like Senators Mike Kitchen and Tom Cvelbar did last year."

Dee Dee Burris, attorney general, introduced the standing committees. Burris heads the rules committee herself. Matt Leibentritt, ASG controller, heads the finance committee; Sarah Hathaway heads student affairs; and Heather Hughes is in charge of academic affairs.

Male RA, Female Hall

❑ continued from page 3

turned out great. It's like having 17 little sisters."

The familial feelings of closeness are mutual. "John's great," AnnMarie Sabovik, a fourth floor resident, blurts without hesitation. "He's like a big brother. He'll do basically anything for you." Tracey Sampson echoes her hallmate's sentiments as she remarks, "John is a great. He even fixed a light bulb in here."

Since things on fourth floor Baldwin are rosy, adhering to those oh-so important "family values," one might wonder if Allegheny will make this a regular practice, especially considering it is not unprecedented. (In 1990 Katrina Palazzolo '91, present assistant director of residence life, was an RA in the all male Edwards Hall).

"No," Higgins responds to such an inquiry, "I don't think we will ever intentionally do something like this."

Fortunately, what could have been a messy dilemma has worked well for everyone... almost everyone. Although Residence Life is pleased for obvious reasons; the women of fourth Baldwin are happy with their RA\maintenance man\brother; President Sullivan is relieved he has gone unscathed (thanks to hip Allegheny parents), there are two people who must contend with tiny, yet not so tiny problems, as a result of this arrangement.

There is Mantsch's girlfriend, who, as he says "has learned to live with [my assignment]." Of course, last but not least, there is Mantsch, himself, who even in the middle of the night must go to another floor to use the bathroom.

Environmental Issues Cost People's Jobs

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) Both President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton are claiming their policies will protect the environment without costing jobs and criticizing each other for not striking a balance between the economy and endangered animals.

"Right now, we're in the worst of all worlds," Clinton told a group of families employed by the timber industry. He claimed environmental litigation has slowed down the timber industry and blaming the impasse in part on disagreements within Bush administration agencies.

"You can't get any worse than that _ it's not good for the environment and it's terrible for the economy."

Clinton has said he would convene a summit on the Northwest forests within 100 days if elected to try to work out a balance between environmental and economic concerns. Timber interests, environmentalists, labor groups and public officials would attend.

President Bush, also campaigning in the Pacific Northwest on Monday, a region where Clinton is comfortably ahead in the polls, said that environmental laws should be changed

"It's time to put the mills back to work," he said in Colville, Wash.

❑ continued on page 6

Volunteerism

❑ continued from page 4

tive to have the funding, whatever way. ACTS is a worthwhile group and it is necessary for Allegheny to show support for community service."

Other reservations expressed by people include objections by other organizations who also may want to be added on the tuition bill to expand their funding base. When asked about this Skinner said, "We have not yet found a satisfactory answer to that problem. However, I believe volunteerism is a noble cause and it must be supported."

ACTS presently consists of Habitat for Humanity, Into the Streets, Meadville Soup Kitchen and Greek Volunteerism.

Quotes from the Election

"Bill Clinton and I say that the United States of America ought to be leading the environmental revolution and creating millions of jobs in the process."–Al Gore.

"I didn't come here to attack him" but Bill Clinton's draft record matters because any president "might have to decide if our sons and daughters should knock early on death's door."–President Bush, also to the National Guard Association.

"The main issue is not about Bill Clinton's draft record, it's about the economy."–Gen. Bob Fowler of the Tennessee National Guard.

"I will never allow a hollow army. We still must have the best-equipped and best-trained military to meet today's threats."–Bill Clinton, to the National Guard Association.

"As we have changed the world, with a new Congress ... we will change America in George Bush's second term."–Dan Quayle.

CORIS Plans Agenda

❑ continued from page 1

time in March to coincide with Woman's Studies Month. The second was Amy Ling, director of Asian American studies at the University of Wisconsin. It is hoped that this may help keep Asian American concerns a priority at Allegheny.

Other topics and ideas highlighted and set to be acted upon include: addressing racism, the need for curriculum and faculty diversity despite hard economic times, accumulating funds, making students aware of CORIS, establishing a year long forum (focusing on a single topic such as "Africa"), and also the possibility of establishing a relationship with a black university. An exchange program of some sort was suggested to achieve the latter to which Laura Quinn, assistant professor of English, responded that Allegheny's Board of Trustees would more than likely be very receptive to such an effort.

The next CORIS meeting is Wednesday, September 23 in the Sociology Seminar Room.

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Take a break! Dance to the sounds of the *Dream Team* during our 9 to 11 Happy Hour
Thursday
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We know students don't have money, so... enjoy our draft and mixed-drink pitchers, while dancing to DJ Jim. Catch the senior class shuttle from 10 to 2
Friday and Saturday
Extra Innings
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Kickoff Celebration
Help make our first season a winner. Join us Friday, September 18, for giveaways, specials and much, much more!
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New Learning Skills Used in Classrooms

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) Students have seven ways to succeed in Debbie Brown's classroom.

Brown put the "multiple intelligences" theory to work beginning last year in her nongraded primary class in the Model Laboratory School at Eastern Kentucky University.

The theory, developed by a Harvard University psychologist and education professor, holds that there are seven kinds of learning skills: linguistic, logical-mathematical, musical, bodily kinesthetic, spatial, interpersonal and intrapersonal.

Brown said she's generally pleased with the results so far.

"There was one child, who the average person would never know had a lot of ability because he did not fit into the normal school environment," she said. "He did not do well in anything that required him to use language skills in a written form.

"But when he did it another way, he did real well. He'd spend as much time as I'd allow working on an art project. I had to let him relate in his own way."

Harvard professor Howard Gardner proposed the multiple intelligences theory in a 1983 book. Although the approach may seem unusual, it probably won't stay that way for long in Kentucky.

Shirley Long, an assistant professor in EKU's Department of Curriculum and Instruction who has been working with Brown, said it is among the methods state education officials have recommended for integrating curriculums for ungraded primary classes of first- through third-graders under the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Brown organizes her classroom into 12 centers, covering each of the different intelligences with some overlapping. Her 24 students rotate through all the locations, ensuring that each pupil's particular strength is tapped but also making for well-rounded students.

Under Gardner's theory, children who don't score highly on standardized IQ tests or are disinterested in traditional classrooms may still possess other kinds of intelligence that those tests don't measure.

One recent lesson in Brown's class featured visual identification, science, geography and art.

First, the students identified a species of tree shown in a photograph and the group picked a state where that type of tree is common, Brown said. Then, tapping art skills, they traced the state's outline and drew pictures of the tree.

At another center, students are shown how the alphabet corresponds with the musical scale _ and they learn to play simple songs on a classroom piano. Brown said many of the centers are aimed at group learning, to emphasize interpersonal skills.

Brown is a follower of both Gardner and another nationally prominent education consultant, Thomas Armstrong. He has adopted many of Gardner's positions and takes them a step further.

"I think Gardner feels that you hit on a student's strength and stay there, but I tend to go with Armstrong: you find a student's strength to help him, but it's better to expose him to everything, so he develops all the intelligences," she said. "Unless you see to it that they rotate through, they'll only focus on one."

Gardner outlined his approach in his book, "Frames of Mind: The Theories of Multiple Intelligences. Armstrong's followup work is titled "In Their Own Way, Discovering and Encouraging Your Child's Personal Learning Style."

Brown said that while it was impractical to apply all seven intelligences to every lesson, she has had good results by trying to link all seven to concepts.

Long has brought her students to Brown's classroom to both observe and participate in the new learning concept. Long's education students also have helped develop activities for the classroom learning centers.

"I'm not totally sold on Gardner's theories, but I think this is one way of looking at it," said Long. "He doesn't have all the answers, but he's going in the right direction."

Brown has found the theories apply to teachers as well.

"I'm weak in logical-mathematical," she said, "so I made myself start putting a schedule of classroom activities on the board, because there are children who need that structure. I'm weaker in the arts, too, so it was a challenge in that area."

She said the multiple-intelligence approach lends itself to team teaching, where teachers trade off on each other's strengths.

Environment vs. Jobs

❑ continued from page 5

Campaigning through timber- and spotted-owl country of Washington and Oregon, Bush accused Clinton of favoring the environment rather than jobs.

He vowed not to sign an extension of the Endangered Species Act, which expires Sept. 30, unless it's rewritten to give more emphasis to economic priorities and timber harvesting.

The administration has advocated amending the Endangered Species Act, which has been used to curtail logging to protect the spotted owl.

"It's time to make people just as important as owls," Bush said, sounding what has become the rallying cry of business and timber interests here.

Clinton sounded a somewhat similar theme, telling a rally in downtown Portland, Ore., "I know you can be pro-growth and pro-environment."

The he met with a group of timber-industry families, including some who had been laid off, in the backyard of a home in Eugene, nestled between the Cascade and Coastal mountain ranges, covered with timber forests.

"The one thing I can't promise you to do, I can't promise to take things back to the way they were," Clinton said.

"I don't like clearcutting. But I do like jobs. I guess it's up to you to come up with a solution" said Frank Henderson, who worked in the timber industry for 21 years.

Darryl Middleton, head sawyer at Roseburg Forest Products in nearby Dillard, said, "It's become a political football, and we're the one's getting kicked."

Clinton did not offer any solutions, but said that as president he would make sure that the national government spoke with one voice on the issue.

And Clinton said, "Our policy ought to be no net loss of jobs." He said that during Bush's years, 46,000 timber-industry jobs have been lost.

Clinton also promised to support full funding of a program to retrain laid-off workers in the timber industry.

Asked how he would strike a balance between environmental and economic needs if Bush could not, Clinton said, "Unlike him, I haven't had 3 1/2 years to work on it, and unlike him I won't take 3 years to resolve it."

But Clinton, who has been endorsed by both the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Voters as well as by major unions representing 125,000 timber workers, maintained that the Republicans are asking voters to make a false choice between jobs and the environment.

Committee Discusses Budgetary Problems

❑ continued from page 1

tion. When the question of the current percentage of staff compensation arose, Provost Ford verified the 5% increase in salaries for this fiscal year.

These three items were pin-pointed as significant problems and were initially discussed at a Planning Retreat in Pittsburgh last weekend. The retreat included members of the faculty, administration and the Board of Trustees. Their itinerary will be made available to the college community. Discussion was stressed as the key reason for the retreat. A report reviewing possible solutions for the three items is to be presented at the Board of Trustees meeting in January.

The committee also reviewed the decision made last year to draw funds from the endowment.

The Board of Trustees approved a three year plan to spend three million dollars in order to alleviate budgetary problems.

The plan commenced during the 1991-92 fiscal year by drawing one and a half million dollars from the endowment. This fiscal year one million dollars can be used.

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Perspectives

EDITORIALS

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

Credibility is the Issue

In last week's issue of *The CAMPUS* there appeared sports commentary which contained insensitive statements made against a woman who was allegedly raped by members of the Cincinnati Bengals football team.

The Editorial Board of *The CAMPUS* realizes that these comments were made in bad taste and published in poor judgement. Though the commentators in question printed a disclaimer stating that they alone were responsible for the opinions expressed in the column, the Editorial Board here acknowledges its error and accepts responsibility for those comments. Sexism, along with racism, homophobia, and other forms of hatred, has no place in *The CAMPUS*. The editors cannot on one page claim to oppose racism, yet on another provide an arena for the equally insidious problem of sexism.

Credibility is the issue. A newspaper that has none is nothing better than a supermarket tabloid. Mistakes, large or seemingly innocuous, hurt our credibility. The failures of the editorial staff reflect poorly on the entire paper.

A New System

The tendency to fold, give up or throw in the towel is one that is always difficult to beat back when the pressure is on. No matter where this pressure comes from, inside or out, it is always a struggle to stick with something that many ridicule. These thoughts have crossed the minds of many *CAMPUS* staff members in the past 12 months, and, as you can see, we're still kicking.

The 1992-93 academic year breathed new life into *The CAMPUS* but it was a short lived respiration as we once again have choked on our own mistakes. At the root of past problems is a system; a system that served past editors well, but quite simply, has failed to produce a newspaper of the calibre that Allegheny College deserves.

A letter from Sam Ziskind, Editor-in-Chief of *The CAMPUS* 1937-38, tells of a *CAMPUS* newspaper that was produced with "lead pencil and manual typewriter." A *CAMPUS* that was "hammered out with wood block and mallet..." These techniques are unfathomable today and equally unfathomable are the techniques of recruitment, copy generation and editing that were used successfully only a few years back.

When dealing with an entity as dynamic as society itself a newspaper must adapt to changes in attitude and personnel as they occur.

In the past two years *The CAMPUS* has failed to do so and now is the time for some restructuring in Room U202 of the Campus Center.

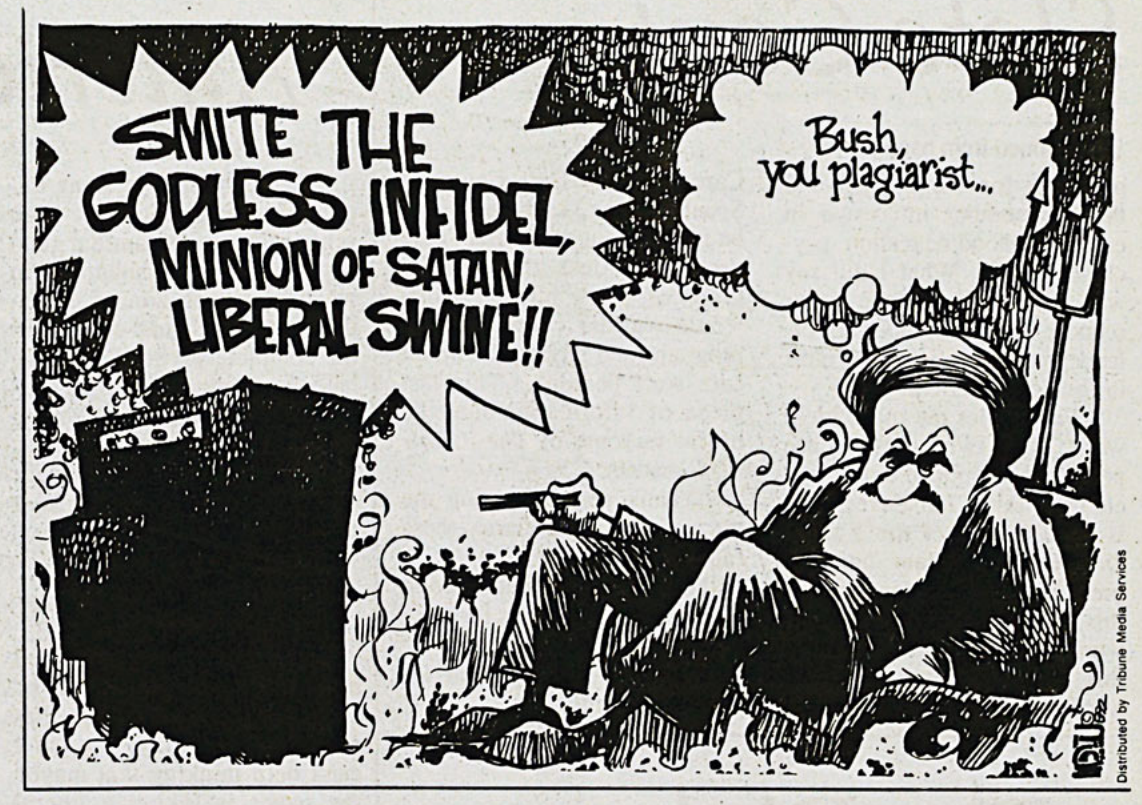
These changes will not be written on the faces of *CAMPUS* staffers and many may never realize that they have occurred. However, they *will* be seen in the pages of this publication, but only by those who are perceptive enough to look.

–TJW

Editor's Notebook

When no one was watching the Campus Center Cabinet raised movie prices from a mere dollar to a dollar-and-a-half. For those of you who are not math or economics majors, that amounts to a fifty-percent increase. I realize that times are tough, and it takes a lot of money to subsidize the APO/ARPA TV/Nintendo/Bad movie habit, but they should think of the rest of us. $3 for a couple to see a movie is more than it would cost that couple to rent the same movie, which by the time it arrives here is probably out on video. If they really want to attract students to the movies and thus provide an alternative social scene, they should return the movie prices to where they were. Or better yet, forget about Carl Rosen, Ron Sheridan, and all the other poorly attended, high-cost entertainers. Make the Saturday night movie free, give out some popcorn, and more students will spend their Saturday nights being entertained on campus.

–JMA



Letters to the Editor

Clinton Addresses Collegians

I learned something when I was in college which I have never forgotten and which motivates me to this day. I had a professor who taught that America's greatness is based on two ideas: that tomorrow can be better than today, and that each of us has a personal responsibility to make it so.

I still believe that and I hope you can too.

Bill Clinton

Washington has done so little for so long that you may think the President can't make a difference in your lives. Don't believe it. Franklin Roosevelt put millions of Americans to work during the Great Depression. Harry Truman sent millions of Americans to college with the GI Bill. Martin Luther King Jr. and millions with him pushed the President to transform our laws and guarantee civil rights.

What we need is a detailed plan which invests in the future, not a president who talks mockingly about the "vision thing," while attempting to decimate student aid and cut taxes on the rich. We are the only industrialized country without a national health care plan, a national education plan, and a strategy for the future.

Al Gore and I have a plan. It's called, "Putting People First" and you can find it in your local library or bookstore.

I want you to know that together we will change America again. We will fight for what Americans deserve. The right to borrow for college. A good job. Affordable, quality health care. A clean, safe environment. Choice. A government that works together for the American people.

You have a lot more at stake in this election than I do. You have to worry about paying for your education. You have to hope that you'll be able to find a decent job after school. You have to worry that you'll fall in love with someone who is HIV positive. And you have to hope that one more Supreme Court Justice won't take away your right to choose.

I hope you will join me in a great effort to unite Americans, to create a community where people look out for each other, not only for themselves. It will be an America where we all have a chance and we all stand together–whatever our race, religion, or sexual orientation.

Your voices must be heard and I intend to continue listening. Join our effort, register and vote. Together we can change America.

Bill Clinton is the Democratic Presidential candidate.

Child Care Clarification

I appreciate the front-page coverage *The CAMPUS* gave to the recent meeting I held to discuss the issues of child care on campus. I write, however, to correct and clarify some of the factual errors included in *The CAMPUS'* article, especially since the campus community and the child care project itself would be better served if these facts are set forth accurately.

First, let me make it clear that what I meant about my own difficulties with working part-time is not that part-time employees pay their sitters less per hour than full-time workers. Rather, because (for example) my child's caretaker sits for fewer hours per week than if she sat for the children of a full-time worker, she earns on the whole less per week than if I worked full-time. This presents a two-fold problem: the part-time sitter can't earn a living wage, and the mother or father who chooses to work part-time in order to spend more time with his/her children is penalized by having a difficult time finding qualified child caretakers.

Susan G. Slote

Second, when I referred to the University of Wisconsin, I mentioned that the University has a child care center at each of its campuses throughout the state. Therefore it is a useful resource and model for any academic institution investigating this issue. I also referred to Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin, which is a small, private liberal arts college about the size of Allegheny, with a similar academic mission. It has a successful child care center for members of its community, and is therefore also a useful model for us.

Third, I did not indicate that a child care center would not be useful as an educational experience for Allegheny students. In fact, I expect quite the opposite to be true, and hope that any center would provide a rich op-

❑ continued on page 6

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

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

Letters Continued

Slote Cont.

❑ continued from page 7

portunity for any student and faculty member interested in early childhood education, psychology, etc. What I did say was that unlike some other schools, Allegheny does not offer degree or certificate programs in child care services.

Finally, let me make clear what the two child care providers mentioned in the article have said. Jan Zuver, who is the Director of the YMCA Day Care Program has expressed an interest (and it is at this point only an interest) in working with us to implement this program. Pam Seaholm, who is the Director at Bundle of Care (the Day Care Center at Spaulding, Inc.) said they would be phasing out their infant care program unless they had a group of 4 new infants, which would warrant continuing the program (and paying the infant care staff person). This last piece of information may be useful to some of *The CAMPUS*' readers.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to clarify these facts. I hope *The CAMPUS* will continue to be interested in this project as it moves forward.

Susan G. Slote is an instructor in English.

The Diploma Factory Tango

It seems that apathy is becoming the running theme of the space which I am assigned to kill every week. Since I'm stuck in this rut, let's you and I make the best of it, shall we? Really though, apathy is a complex and multi-faceted emotion and any examination of it in print lasting less than a full semester would be cursory at best.

Joseph J. Miksch

This week's examination begins in Lloyd Michaels' English 470 class (which meets Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:45. Join us, will you?). In any event, we were talking about a charming chunklet of academia refered to as Double Consciousness, way above my head, that's for sure. Thankfully, we digressed to a subject nearer and dearer to my cold, shriveled, cynical heart, you guessed it, apathy. In this particular incarnation the lovely maiden apathy appeared in the guise of serious academic discourse. Academic discourse concerning the relative invalidity of academic discourse, but academic discourse nonetheless.

I find that I myself have digressed to the point where my point itself has been forgotten. Perhaps I never had a point, or perhaps I just don't care. Give me a minute and I'll make something up. It (the point that is) had something to do with how few of us (students) have any concrete reason for being here (college).

I suppose this whole go to college fad began as a scheme perpetrated by high school guidance counsellors in order to perpetuate their kind. Regardless of the cause, there seem to be far too many people doin' the post-secondary education tango just because those four years after high school held no other particular promise. It follows then, that many of this growing mass of collegians care more about the evil triumvirate of seduction: sex, drugs, and rock and roll than, say, Nietzsche.

Sex, drugs, and rock and roll most certainly do have their place at Allegheny but, as luck would have it, not in the classroom. Look at the faces around you in your 1:30 class. Honestly now, how many of them, and don't forget to include yourself in this little experiment since you're thinking about this pap, are ruminating about the philosophy, math, or literature at hand and how many of them are thinking about one of the three great evils of college life cited above.

When you complete your tabulation, which may take awhile since you think that Kappa across the table is winking at you, you've got to score a bag, and *Born to Run* has lodged itself in your head, you are likely to find that not a soul, save the pencil-necked geek next to the professor, is actually paying attention.

What this should tell you is that you're deeply involved in a $20,000 scam. Well, at least you're assured a diploma if you play the game right.

Joseph J. Miksch is an Ass't Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Founded 1876

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1992 and the American Nightmare

Thanks mainly to some unpleasant experiences in high school, I'm most familiar (and comfortable) with situations in which everyone around me either hates my guts or ignores me completely. So it's getting harder to work up my usual feelings of unappreciated martyrdom when, for the past two weeks, I've been reading other *CAMPUS* editorials which I mostly agree with.

Chris Potter

But as anyone who ever dated me will tell you, I tend to be suspicious of anything that might be going my way, so I can't help thinking that maybe the paper is faking a liberal stance to get a response from a mostly conservative student body. It's not as if that hasn't happened before.

I'll be surprised if we shake things up too much, though: I've seen a lot of people look at the headlines ("George Bush a Has-Been?" or "Read Our Lips") and decide there wasn't anything there they wanted to read. Maybe sticking words like "turd" into the headings would help, but I doubt it. I think that this year "*The CAMPUS* Asks" could easily ask four people who they'd vote for and have at least two of them (wearing either baseball caps or big hair) say they're not voting at all because it doesn't matter who wins.

Much has been made of "voter apathy" this year. But not caring is really just another excuse we make for avoiding the fact that our materialist, all-consuming lifestyles are totally incompatible with human survival in the long term. They are also responsible for much of what's already gone wrong in the world.

For example, we'd like to do something for the poor in America. However, we can't change the fact that there can only be excesses of wealth when there are excesses of poverty. And since an excess of wealth is the goal of the American Dream, we can't do too much for the poor without changing some part of our national identity. The paradox of our lives is that we know it's impossible for the rest of the world to sustain our lifestyles much longer, but we can't imagine how we could live any other way.

That's why "mudslinging" in politics is so effective (no matter how much we pretend to condemn it)-- it diverts us from that paradox to easier questions of "candidate credibility." It's like buying the Enquirer instead of the *New York Times* because you know that none of what you'll learn will be anything to worry about.

The desire to escape reality also explains the "Perot Phenomenon." For a few heady weeks, Perot was a flashback to second grade, when we really believed Mrs. Paul when she said *anyone* could be President--even the geek in the front row whose ears stuck out. Perot's *only* issue was his character, and for a while, that's why he was successful. Many people liked the fact that he wouldn't promise anything, since that would only have made him a liar. . . and made the rest of us think.

A lot of us won't vote this year, and they'll argue that sacrificing their vote may teach someone a lesson. But speaking as a would-be martyr myself, I can tell you that inaction doesn't count as protest if you're just masking the fact that you're really too stupid to care.

Chris Potter is a columnist for The CAMPUS

Gender Role Confusion

As far as I can tell, social attitudes have not changed much in the past couple of decades. The sports "commentary" which appeared in last week's issue of *The CAMPUS* is a clear indication of the ignorance that persists.

The attitude in question involves rape, and specifically, if the woman was "asking for it." Rape is defined as sexual intercourse without consent. When this definition is juxtaposed with the way women are raised in this culture, maybe one can then see women are not "asking for it."

Almost from birth, girls are taught that modesty is a virtue. Society produced the "good girl" vs. "bad girl" stereotype, and we, as women, try to sort out our own image.

Erin Hagan

After we make the distinction we are held almost fully responsible for birth control. So we really aren't supposed to want sex, but if it does happen, we better be prepared. If we get pregnant, most likely we will be alone in any future decision. If we have an abortion, we are murderers. If we give the baby up for adoption, then we are unfit mothers. We did not love the baby. If we keep the baby we will be the sole providers for the emotional, physical, and mental health of the child.

Clearly, pregnancy, before marriage is to be avoided. So by this point in our life, we have been taught to fear sex and to avoid it. However, when this feeling is coupled with the strong sexual imagery in our culture, problems are further complicated. Men have always been encouraged to have sex, or at least never persuaded not to have it.

Women, for the most part, have a general respect for sex. The trauma of rape should not be wished upon anyone. The first reaction on hearing about a rape, is for a lot of people, disbelief. Why can't they understand that it happens constantly? Why can't they sympathize instead of condemn? Women who have gone through the reality of rape do not need to experience further anguish when looking for a safe place to discuss the trauma.

Women and men must be able to realize that tragedies occurring in our society are not enjoyable. They are not funny. They are not asked for. Until rape is taken seriously by us, we will be allowing ourselves to be raped again and again.

We must begin to take hold of our sexuality. Women must be respected for this decision. We must not strive to attain the unattainable goals set before us by society. Control over our own bodies and what happens to them will be achieved when we are in range of our individual ideals.

The unfortunate attitude displayed in last week's "commentary" can and will be challenged when we realize our potential as women and men.

Erin Hagan is a member of The CAMPUS' News staff.

The '92 Campaign

"An Anti-Environmental President?"

"I will be the environmental sident." Those were the ds of George Bush on the 8 campaign trail. Cut to 1992, and our president is the verge of not attending most important environmen- neeting in history: the Earth mit in Brazil. There, 139 ons were prepared to make or commitments to global ronmental improvements, without the world's most in- ntial country the chances of ess would be greatly dimin- d. Bush did eventually at- , but not without first gut- or refusing to sign major osals. What changed Bush the "environmental presi- " to the "anti-environmental ident?"

The change in Bush was a scious decision to favor big ness and its pursuit of t-term economic gains over long-term environmental ook.

Robert Imperata

During presidential cam- ns, candidates can afford to dealistic. In 1988 Bush was ctly this, proposing a toughened Clean Air Act, "no net loss" of wetlands and to curb global warming. On the first two goals Bush delivered, signing an act which has been called "the most comprehensive environmental statute ever enacted" and greatly expanding wetland protection.

This led to hope that he would deliver a useful and forward thinking energy program. The much awaited program was a disappointment though, and an indication of things to come. Instead of doing the logical thing and concentrating on developing clean, cheap and domestic energy such as solar power, Bush merely proposed drilling for more oil. After the oil companies exhaust the oil, we will be back to depending on men like Saddam Hussein and his OPEC partners for our energy.

Not only is this policy harmful to the environment, it is harmful to long-term American interests.

So why would he do this? The answer can only be to benefit the oil interests. The short-term profit motive led to the destruction of Bush's greatest environmental achievements, the Clean Air Act and wetlands protection. Wetland protection was greatly lessened, allowing real estate developers to reap a windfall. Additionally, the White House Council on Competitiveness was set up. This council's only purpose is to increase industrial competitiveness, and to do this it "has the explicit purpose of relieving industry of burdensome regulation." Thus skirting the regulations of the Clean Air Act and saving themselves money. Once again, the only motive can be the pursuit of the dollar.

Bush can hardly state his environmental record as being money versus the environment. So instead he seeks to characterize Clinton and Gore as radicals whose environmentalism will cost American jobs. This allows the Bush rhetoric to become "your jobs" verses the environment.

This is ironic though, because Clinton's record is very much similar to Bush's. Clinton even states, 'I also faced the short-term trade-offs between jobs and the environment...and I've made the choice, from time to time, for jobs." Thus as Governor of Arkansas he gave industry the leeway to do what it pleased, relying on voluntary regulations. It is not hard to guess the level of compliance on the part of industry.

While both candidates have similar records, a combination of Clinton's latest environmental proposals and the radicalism of vice-presidential candidate Al Gore lend a shred of credibility to Clinton's claim that he will be an environmentally concerned president. Clinton's proposals include raising auto fuel efficiency standards to 45 mpg, employ national gas powered autos for the federal government and concentrate energy monies on renewable resources such as solar.

By concentrating on the jobs or environment theme, Bush is conceding the environmental issue to the Democrats. So the question becomes, do I believe Bush's claim that Clinton's environmentalism will cost jobs. For example, the Republicans are currently stating that the 45 mpg proposal would cost the auto industry 40,000 jobs. I find this hard to believe. First of all it is a safe assumption that cars in the future will have better and better fuel efficiency, but American auto companies(not the most successful businessmen) resist the effort for increased fuel efficiency. You would think they would have learned their lesson when Japan took over the industry in the 1970's. But after fighting to become competitive again they seem determined to once again resist advancement and instead remain content not to invest money in developing new technology for the future. Being ready for the future is exactly why Japan has begun setting strict environmental laws for its industries. I tend to trust the Japanese business intuitions rather than those of Bush and Detroit.

The choice seems clear. For long-term environmental as well as economic benefits, the nation should look forward and enact serious environmental policies. Clinton and Gore are the only ones proposing this, even if not to the degree environmentalists would like.

Robert Imperata is the Perspectives Editor of The CAMPUS.

gnorance is Bliss, ones Elated

While I was leafing ugh last week's copy of *The MPUS* on this sultry dnesday evening, I was ed to amend my ideas on proposed Racial Harassment cy at Allegheny and to ude my thoughts on the ts commentary written by ff Turk and Damion Jones, well as the imbecillic letter *The CAMPUS* written by es. The content of these pieces ties in neatly to my t that a Racial Harrasment cy is needed at Allegheny, the focus, no matter how I y from it, should be that brance perpetuates racism discrimination of any sort.

Steven B. Shust

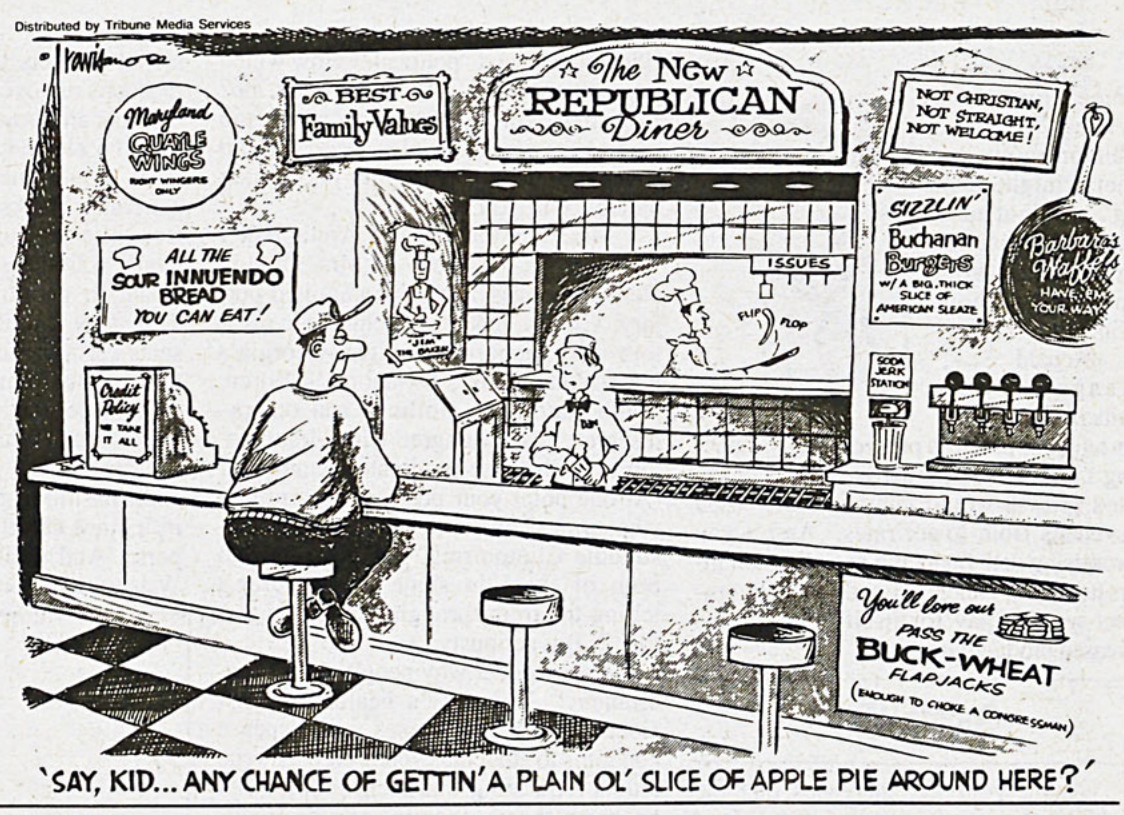
The letter written to *The MPUS* by Damion Jones week was a prime example gnorance at work. Jones, many Americans, has ped on the bandwagon by ilting the President and ublican Party and backing his slander with half-truths. n't know whether he was ng to be funny or serious, er way he came off sounding brant. Jones blessed *The MPUS* readers with his ow view of the Republican vention, but failed to back of his slanderous assertions hard facts. He blamed the ublicans for all the prob- s in America today, and e no solutions of his own, more and more of his tty" criticism. Without s and some level-headed commentary to outweigh opinions, there is no credibility; and Jones has no credibility.

If all of the uninformed voters and inspiring mud-slinging political commentators, like Jones, would go to the tool shed, grab a crowbar, pry their heads out of their a---oles (tasteless I know), and take the time to educate themselves with respect to the issues and candidates proposals, maybe they could produce a positive argument in favor of their candidate. Instead, all I read are ignorant condemnations of American politians. It is the same ignorance that Jones displays in his letter to *The CAMPUS* that produces the need for a Racial Harrasment Policy the Allegheny College campus. And just as I would point out the ignorance of someone who is outwardly and publicly racist, I feel the need to point out Jones' ignorance and narrow political view. Be positive, because negativity is the vehicle which America has been rolling in for the past eight years. If readers think that I am being unfairly harsh on Jones, maybe you didn't read his sports commentary.

The commentary has Geoff Turk and Damion Jones "Matching Wits on Baseball and Football", but was it Jones wit or bitter tastlessness that warranted an editorial disclaimer which preceeded the article? I'm sure that you will agree with me that it was the latter. In the commentary, Jones and Turk address the alleged rape of a woman by fifteen members of the Cincinatti Bengals. Jones comments that it "probably didn't happen" and goes on to describe the woman as probably being "a skeezing gold digger who's making up the whole thing." Whoa, Damion, slow down, First, why would a woman lie about such a thing, knowing that the judicial system puts rape victims through the ringer before even making a decision. But wait, it doesn't stop there. Jones adds that "she probably wanted it and she knows it." Of all the idiotic statements Jones has made in the last week's *CAMPUS*, this one takes the cake. I'm not even going to comment on this statement that one woman wanted to be sexually violated by fifteen football players, it would be defeating to even elaborate on Jones' drivel; ignorance speaks for itself.

No matter who is being discriminated against, be it female, American, or African-American, ignorance is the only cause of discrimination and racism. Obviously Jones is not the only narrow minded fool on Allegheny College campus. Many walk around ignorant of other races, genders, and cultures. Culture that blends together to be American, but stands out for its own virtues. The Task Force appointed to deal with Racism at Allegheny has knowledge and reason on its side, but ignorance can be powerful. Anyone with a mind can use knowledge and reason to that advantage, but those who don't use their minds are the ones who take away advantage and opportunity in perpetuating that ignorance of racism and sexism.

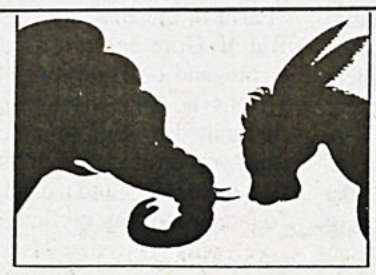
Steven B. Shust is a columnist for The CAMPUS.



'SAY, KID... ANY CHANCE OF GETTIN' A PLAIN OL' SLICE OF APPLE PIE AROUND HERE?'

Republican

Conservative



Democrat

Liberal

Whatever your opinion, write a letter to the editor.
The CAMPUS, Box 12.

No Pecans for Royko



The consumer's revolt finally caught up with me last night and made me realize how it feels to be victimized by a shoddy, dishonest product.

Surprisingly, it didn't happen in the usual way.

From what I've read, the biggest single cause of the consumer's revolt is the automobile. Somebody who needs a $2,200 car, and can afford a $3,200 car, buys a $4,200 car and has a nervous breakdown when the door handle falls off with only 35 payments to go.

Mike Royko

Others write to Washington when they discover that the jumbo-economy box of sugar-coated, air-filled, protein-packed crunchy-wunchies isn't full to the top. This deception means they have to get out of bed and fry eggs for the kids, but the Teflon pan sticks.

Or is it something like the electric toothbrush conking out between the uppers and lowers, or the TV going out between the first and second half.

None of these disasters has befallen me, so I did not really believe that there was such a thing as a consumer's revolt.

In fact, a revolt didn't seem possible because so many of the angry victims of shoddy merchandise are also the makers or sellers of shoddy merchandise, so who is there to fight with?

But I finally discovered what Ralph Nader is all about while I was eating a restaurant meal.

The main course was good. The chef's skill was such that you could not tell if the vegetable had been treated with nerve gas or the meat afflicted with tumors.

Then came the dessert. Being a gourmet, I ordered a double butter pecan ice cream.

Those who really like butter pecan ice cream know that you don't eat it the same way you eat vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

You swallow the ice cream, but you trap the pecans in your mouth, stashing them off to the side or tucking them under your tongue.

Most people, after retaining the one or two pecans from an average-size spoon of ice cream, will chew or grind them, swallow them and go on to the next spoonful.

These people are only casually committed to butter pecans. They'd probably be just as happy with black walnut, or banana yogurt.

But there are those of us who just let the pecans pile up, spoonful after spoonful.

Then, after you've eaten all the ice cream, you have the extra bonus of a whole bunch of pecans to eat.

For statistic-conscious readers, it has been my observation that a person with a normal jaw can accumulate all the butter pecans in about a pint of ice cream before he has to start chewing.

Somebody with an exceptionally wide or long jaw, such as Slats Grobnik, can make it through a quart before chewing.

He did this only once, as I recall, and that was to win a bet in an ice cream parlor. When he finished, he smiled broadly, showing all of the pecans, which caused the Greek who owned the place to faint from disgust.

His brother, Fats Grobnik, almost matched that record, and would have done it because he never had any molars and had more room in his mouth for storing pecans. But he got the hiccups near the end and inhaled sharply. After that, when he took a free chest X-ray in City Hall, they would send him a card saying he had been dead for years.

I relate this historical data to show the dedication of true butter pecan eaters.

Last night, when the waiter brought a dessert, I dug in. But after two spo fuls, I didn't have a pecan anywher my mouth. Could I have swallowed I tried again. The results were the sa

It was a fraud. The ice cream pecan flavored–but there weren't pecans in it.

I called the waiter and asked what he was trying to get away with. shrugged. So I called the manager.

looked at the ice cream, shook his h and said, "I don't have anything t with the ice cream."

"Who does?" I demanded.

"The owner," he said.

"Send him over," I demanded.

"He's gone for the night."

There it was–corporate institut indifference. Everybody passing pecan.

I could write a letter to the own the place, but you know what would pen. The hat-check girl would prob answer it for him. And she'd just that they have investigated my c plaint, and there must be some mist because they don't serve buttered geons.

(c) 1992 BY T CHICAGO TRIBU

Ambition, Prudence, and Alkaline Batteries



Here with some questions which, were Clinton to answer them, might–then again, might not–make it easier for millions to vote for him without wincing.

Ronald Reagan was criticized for promising painless progress–self-financing tax cuts so stimulative that accelerated growth would guarantee increased revenues from lower rates. Aren't you promising self-financing spending–on infrastructure, education and other things–that would "pay for itself" through increased productivity.

George Will

About your tax increases on "the rich": If the money you covet remained with "the rich," almost all of it would be invested. Why do you think government spending of it would be better for America's economic efficiency than the decisions of private investors? Or is "fairness" rather than efficiency (growth) your priority. When "fairness" and efficiency clash–you do admit that they can clash?–which do your favor?

Asked to "name someone you would like to appoint to the Supreme Court," you named Mario Cuomo. Does that not vindicate Republican charges that Democrats, disregarding the core constitutional principle of separation of powers, do not distinguish between legislative, executive and judicial functions, regarding all powers as simply and equally political? You named Cuomo "because he is a legal scholar who also understands the impact of the law on real people's lives." Please cite Cuomo's jurisprudential scholarship that impresses you.

You criticized the nomination of Clarence Thomas because he lacked "the requisite experience." Thomas was a judge. Cuomo has no judicial experience. What experience is "requisite"? You said Thomas' appointment was "ideological" and "political." How would your nomination of Cuomo not be? Now that you have named one person who meets your judicial criteria, you can have no principled reason for not naming others. Will you?

Mrs. Clinton praises Anita Hill's "courageous testimony." Mrs. Clinton clearly believes Thomas committed perjury. Clearly, moderate Democratic senators who supported Thomas–Georgia's Nunn and Fowler, Oklahoma's Boren, South Carolina's Hollings and others–disagree. Do you agree with Mrs. Clinton or with those moderate Democrats? (At one point your position exemplified what critics consider vintage high-in-the-straddle Clintonism: "I'm not sure that both of them in some ways weren't telling the truth through the lens of history." But seriously...)

Ever wonder why people detest government? This city's health commissioner says school nurses will dispense condoms to students even if parents write letters requesting that their children not be given them. Picture, say, an immigrant family of Hispanic Catholics, struggling to raise upright children in an inner city. Picture their 15-year-old daughter showing her 13-year-old brother the condom her school dispensed. Your position is: If school boards decide to dispense, you support them. More Clintonism. You support local control of policy but duck discussing policy. Please: Do you think dispensing condoms is a good idea? If so, why? Because it "works?" How, given that increased availability of sex education and contraception has coincided with an epidemic of teen-age pregnancy and sexually communicated diseases?

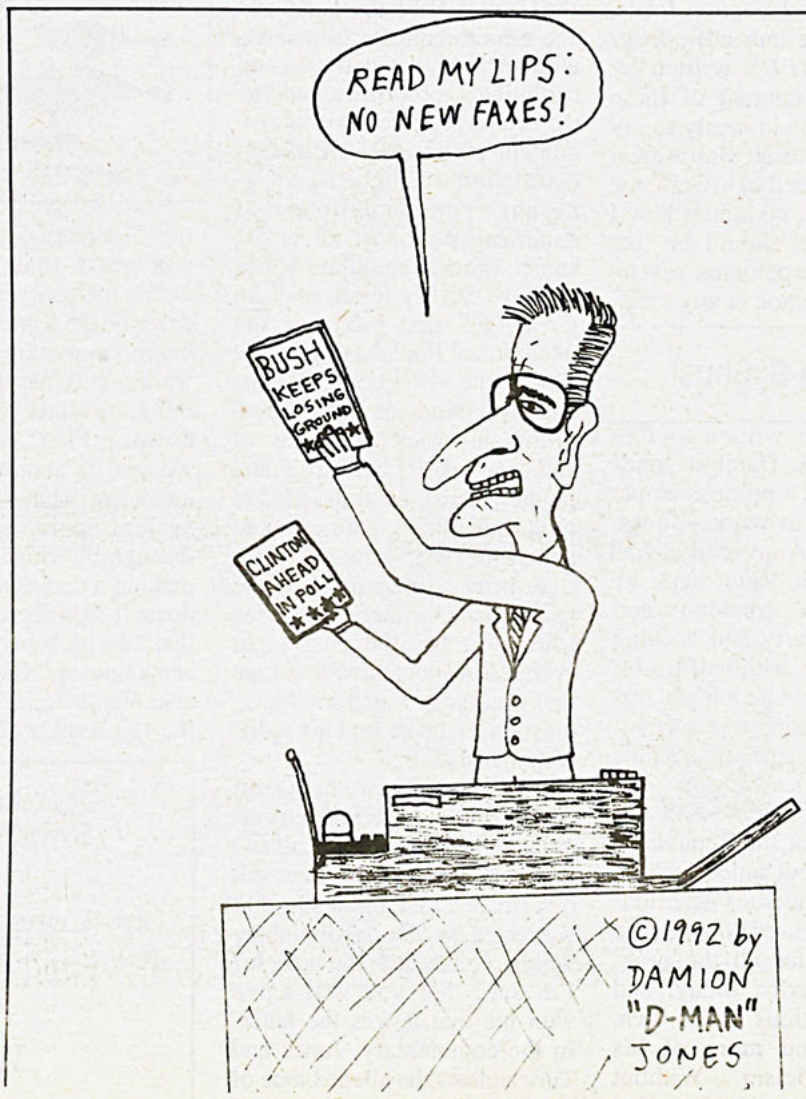
OK, you were not under oath when you said your running mate's book, "Earth in the Balance" is "magnificent." But if Gore is serious about what he wrote–and he is nothing if not painfully serious–he is the most radical person ever nominated by either major party. If, like him, you think a "wrenching transformation of society" and a change of "the very foundation of our civilization" is imperative, will you discuss details before November?

The outlines of some new congressional districts resemble the outlines of raccoons run over by 18-wheelers. These districts are drawn to virtually guarantee that the elected representatives will be from government-favored minorities, generally blacks or Hispanics. Cynical Republicans eagerly collaborate with ethnic politicians in Balkanizing the electorate to ghettoize Democratic voters. This new "entitlement"–congressional seats set aside in the ethnic spoils system–results from what many people consider a perversion of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. What do you think?

Critics say you have an incontinent enthusiasm for government, having been in it since shortly after you were in diapers. And political scientist James Q. Wilson says "there has been a transformation of public expectations about scope of federal action, one that ha virtually everything on Washing agenda and left nothing off. If you it, try thinking of a human want culty that is not now defined as a 'p policy problem.'" Can you?

Finally, it is said Britain's family has never made a single re "indicating the slightest understandi appreciation of anything at all inches below life's surface or two i off the beaten track." Can you say s thing–anything will do–indicating is something in you other than amb and alkaline batteries? Take a ris might be prudent.

(c) 1992, WASHINGTON WRITERS GR



Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS September17, 1992

"Single Voice" Benefits Students

Josette Kurey
Arts and Leisure Staff

The Allegheny College Single Voice Reading Series was started in 1988. The series has gained a great deal of support from Provost Andrew T. Ford. It brings both working Poets and fiction writers to Allegheny to benefit of the growing number of students interested in creative writing. For many of these students, the series serves as the first time they hear poetry or fiction read aloud by the author. It also allows them the opportunity to meet and speak with these authors at receptions which follow the readings.

Assistant Professor of English, Diane Goodman coordinates the series and picks the Authors from suggestions which come mostly from faculty members, though suggestions from students are considered. They are pocked from a field of both experienced and up-and-comming writers because, as Goodman states, the series likes to "Showcase people at various points in their careers." Because each writer charges different fees to appear budgetary concerns are also part of the decision.

One of the writers featured in the series this year is Jeanne Brahm. Brahm was a professor of English at Allegheny for approximately twenty years, winning the Julian Ross Award for excellence in teaching during her final year here. Brahm founded Heatherstone Press at Allegheny ten years ago which produces chapbooks of Poetry. Brahm's reading on October 22 will be comprised of both her own work and readings from a chapbook celebrating the tenth anniversary of Heatherstone Press entitled "Anniversary Edition: Heatherstone Poets and New voices." The first reading of this year's series will be that of Alice Adams on September 28,1992 at 8 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Other reading dates are as follows.

Jeanne Brahm Oct.22 1992
Lynne Sharon Schwartz Nov. 2
Sherod Santos Dec. 7
Jane McCafferty Feb. 2 1993
Charlie Smith March 9
Jane Hirshfield April 1

All readings begin at 8 p.m. and are located in Mckinleys except those of Alice Adams and Lynne Sharon Schwartz which are located in Ford Chapel.

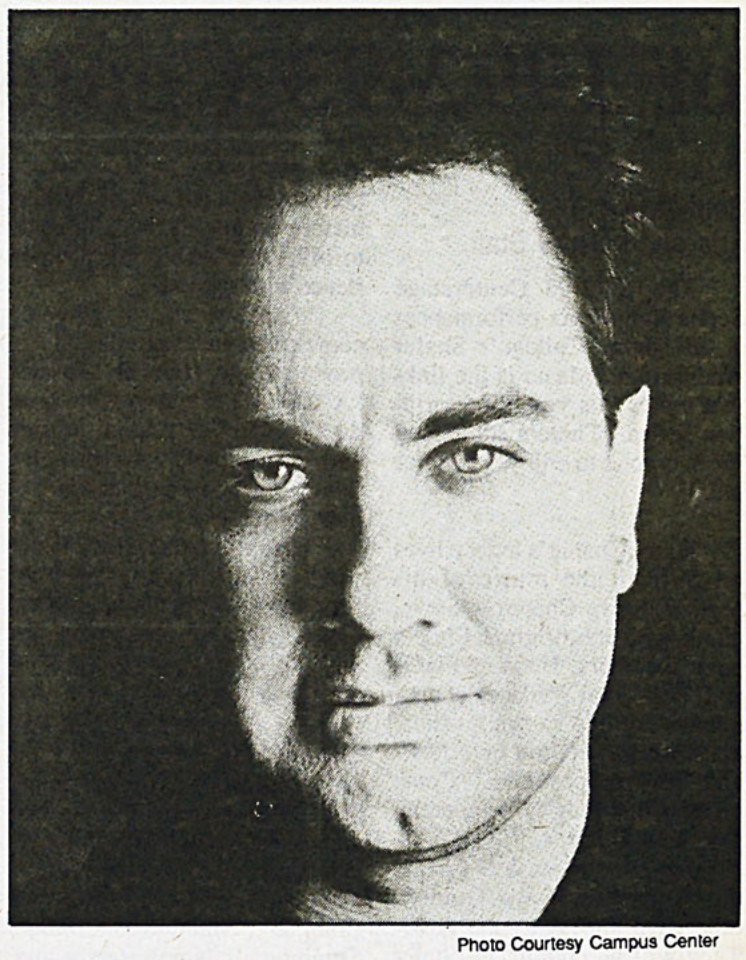


Photo Courtesy Campus Center

Carl Rosen brings original sound to McKinley's, Fri. 9 pm.

Movie Enforces "Bad Cop" Image

The "Unlawful Entry" Controversy: Believable?

Jennifer Sorensen
Arts and Leisure Staff

At a time when "cop bashing," songs like "Kill the Pigs", and rampant riots over the Rodney King decision are continually on the rise, "Unlawful Entry" does little to soothe the nerves of suspicious viewers. This film, directed by Jonathan Kaplan features Kurt Russell, Ray Liotta, Madeleine Stowe, Rodger E. Mosely, Ken Lerner, and Deborah Offner. The screenplay was written by Lewis Clark and produced by Charles Gordon.

The movie is set in suburban L.A., depicting the lives of a married couple moving "up" in the world. As it goes, one night the fall victim to a prowler. Michael Carr (Kurt Russell) goes downstairs at the urging of his timid wife, Karen (Madeleine Stowe), and confronts the burglar. The burglar, who is African American (and boy, did that rouse the audience's anger), holds a knife to Karen's throat as a safeguard ensuring his escape.

Rattled by the intrusion of their safe home, the Carrs make

Innovative Erie Ballet Company Thrives

Hilary Courtman
Arts and Leisure Staff

A highly skilled, young and carefully selected troupe called The Lake Erie Ballet Company, will be performing October 1st at 7:30 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

These young artistic dancers have the power to entertain and enrich your mind and soul through an exceptionally versatile presentation of Ballet. The company, which includes such works by nationally known choreographers as Lisa de Ribere, Danny Sloan, and Robert Steele help disengage itself from any stereotypical image of ballet.

The company has taken a phenomenal jump in regards to the depth of their performance and the turnout of its audience. The companies presentation of *The Nutcracker* sold out all performances at Erie's mammoth Warner Theater and played to five full houses in Hyannis, not to mention performing for the prestigious Joffrey ll in New York. A majority of success can be credited to Jeff Satinoff, who is the Artistic director of

❑ continued on page 16



Photo Courtesy Centerstage Series

The Lake Erie Ballet, will be participating in the Year of Dance at Allegheny College , Oct. 1, in Shafer Auditorium. The Company includes works by nationally known choreographers.

Carl Rosen Brings Humor and Song to Allegheny's Coffeehouse

Josette Kurey
Arts and Leisure Staff

Carl Rosen, 1991 coffeehouse entertainer of the year, will be bringing his award winning voice to Mckinley's on Friday September 18, 1992 at 9 p.m. Rosen entered the college music scene in 1984 after he showcased the NACA Southeast Regional Conference. This resulted in the booking of 55 college shows. Carl has been a featured performer with comedians Steven Wright and Dana Carvey, and has opened for the legendary Band Chicago. He received a standing ovation from both the audience and the band. His original work "Happy Endings" was aired on the CBS Soap Opera The Guiding Light.

Carl Rosen's ability to stay on the top among College audiences can be attributed to both an incredible singing voice and powerful piano playing. His talent, humor, concert quality sound and contemporary repertoire will make for an unbeatable show.

Allegheny Playshop Begins Translating Words into Actions

Diana Lizarazo
Arts and Leisure Staff

Nov. 19-22, *Translations*, by Brian Friel, will hit the stage, in Allegheny's Playshop Theater. It is the first of three productions that the playshop has lined up for this year.

Translations takes place in rural Ireland in 1833. It is about the daily life of a peasant Irish town. The locale poses a difficult situation for the performers because they must learn to speak in an Irish accent and dialect. The actors will dedicate four weeks to the perfection of their English and Irish dialects, and their Gaelic pronunciation. Then they will begin blocking the play, and rehearsing. Native Irishman Michael Barry, of the Math department, is assisting them in Gaelic pronunciations.

Preparation for this play has been underway for quite some time. Director Beth Watkins was given a faculty research grant, to travel abroad and research the play. She traveled to London where she researched, and saw several productions of Brian Friels work. She then traveled to County Donegal, the setting for *Translations*. This is one of the few areas that remains Gaelacht" (Irish speaking.) She traveled also to Dublin where she saw more of Friel's work in performance.

The other performances for this year include *As Is*, by William M. Hoffman, which will run from Feb. 25-28, and *Twelfth Night*, by William Shakespeare, which will run Apr. 22-25, and May 14-15. As Is, and Twelfth Night will be directed by Beth Watkins and Ernest J. Shwarz, respectively.

All are welcome to audition for these productions. Auditions for *As Is* and*Twelfth Night* remain to be announced. Scripts are generally on reserve in the library, so that students have the chance to read and review the script before auditioning.

Auditions for *Translations* were held last week, and its cast began rehearsal this week. Help is still needed backstage, running lights and sound, shifting scenery, and assisting in costume changes. For information contact Stage Manger, Adrienne Martini or Technical Director, Scott Choffel.

The cast consists of David Kunz, Jenn Scott, Cloe Fox, F. Nathan McKnight, Helen Mason, Walter Clark, Brian Haney, Jim Carrol, and faculty members James Bulman and Richard Overmyer.

Musical Theme Links Six Events of 1992-93 Centerstage Series

Beth Geraci
Arts and Leisure Staff

The 1992-93 Centerstage Series features six performances at Allegheny College's Shafer Auditorium. Music is the link that unites this year's subscription series. There's something for everyone to enjoy, young or old.

Harry Chapin's legacy lives on through the music of his brother, Steve Chapin. Steve, along with the original Chapin band members, Howard Fields and "Big" John Wallace, let their talents explode in this musical extravaganza of "old favorites," and "new compositions." Come witness this musical happening Oct. 3, at 8 p.m.

Also on the musical front is the American Brass Quintet, otherwise known as the ABQ. They will be coming to Shafer Auditorium Mar. 6. Known for their "golden virtuosity," the ABQ will undoubtedly amaze you. Perhaps one of the most versatile brass bands in the nation today, the American Brass Quintet masters any type of music from classical to contemporary.

The wonderfully innocent and remarkably talented Vienna Choir Boys will perform on Mar. 16. Without a doubt, these are some of the most entertaining and professional boy performers in the world. With a history dating all the way back to 1498, they've had much experience with success.

While you're at it, why not come celebrate Christmas with a production of Dickens' classic, "*A Christmas Carol.*" A production "full of drama, music, and merriment," it is just the thing to get one in the Christmas spirit.

Then of course, there is always the opportunity to come support Allegheny's own Alex Chien when he plays with the Rochester Philharmonic and conductor Peter Bay next April. It promises to be a night of enchanting classical music.

Also on the entertainment front this year are the performances included in the "Year of Dance." There will be performances by the Lake Erie Ballet Company, Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial, James Reedy and Friends, June Watanabe in company, Shikisha, and the Zeromoving Dance Company.

The Lake Erie Ballet Company, choreographed by Jeff Satinoff, Danny Sloan, and Lisa de Ribere, among others, is a highly skilled and talented troupe with a range from classical to modern ballet. The company is constantly growing and reaching new heights of talent. The first of the series, the Lake Erie Ballet will perform Oct. 1.

On Oct. 29, the 25-member, Native American Cast of the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial comes to Allegheny. The Crow, Navajo, Ute, Sioux, and other tribes are represented. Indian rituals of song and dance will be performed. They hope the audience will leave with a better understanding of the Native American's way of life.

Subsequently, the Native American performance will be followed by the Austrian aboriginal dance of James Reedy and Friends. This will be a great opportunity to familiarize ourselves with the art and culture of our friends from Down Under.

June Watanabe in company, "embodies a new vision of dance theatre characterized by dynamic blending of movement with video, stage design, and music." Watanabe, who has won national acclaim for her solo and combined peices, uses choreography to "reflect both her ...classical roots and her Japanese-American heritage."

Shikisha is the Zulu dance women who perform the traditional dances, chants, and drummings of various Zulu tribes.

Finally, the Zeromoving Dance Company will surprise you with the choreographic dynamics of its directors, Helmutt Gottschild, and Karen Bamonte. *The New York Times* calls it, "the dance company that put Philadelphia at a cultural intersection."

With the combination of the Centerstage Series, and the Year of Dance, Allegheny College and the surrounding comunity are bound to have one exciting and culturally fulfilled year.

The series features five of these performances at just $25 for adults, $18.75 for children 14 and under, and $12.50 for registered Allegheny students. Contact the Campus Center Office, Mon.-Fri., 9-4 p.m. for tickets.

Arts & Leisure Wants to Hear from You!

Send Personals and Currents to Box 12

Note: The A&L Staff reserves the right to edit personals for length or decency

GREEKS SPEAK

A Greek Newsletter

GREEK WEEK EVENTS

Monday - Greek "family"Feud
7:00 p.m.
C.C. Lobby

Tuesday - Greek Games
6:00 p.m.
Murray Lawn

Wednesday - All Greek Chapter
Speaker: Will Keim
7:45 p.m.
Ford Chapel
Movie: Medicine Man
9:00 p.m.
C.C.

Thursday - Picnic on the Lawn
5:30 p.m.
C.C. Lawn
(I.D.'s only)

Friday - Talent Show
7:00 p.m.
Shafer Auditorium

Saturday - Chariot Races
12:00 noon Parade
Brooks Drive
12:30 p.m. Race
Robertson Field
All College Ball
9:00 p.m.
Brooks Dining Hall

All Underlined Events Require Ticket for admission

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

Video Game Challenge

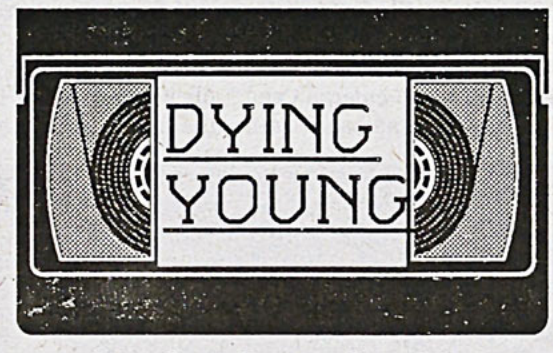
Thursday,September 17
Games Room, Campus Center
6:30 p.m . FREE

McKinley's T.G.I.F.

Musicain CARL MOSEN

Friday, September 18
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



Monday, September 21
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift



Monday, Sept. 22
12:15 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Wednesday Night Movie

MEDICINE MAN

Wednesday, September16
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. $1.50

REMINDER:

Washionton D.C. trip
October 10th
$40.00--cover transportation
Buses leave Brooks at 6 pm
leave D.C. at 8 pm
Sign up in CC office by Sept 25

Unlawful Entry Stirs Contraversy



Madaline Stowe and Ray Liotta star in *Unlawful Entry*

❑ continued from page 11

friends with Peter, one of the police officers in the case, who from the very first scene has an immediate and visible interest in Karen. Pete arranges the installation of a high-tech security system for the Carrs and draws Karen into his seemingly concerned and harmless character. Hint: the password is pyramid.

It becomes obvious, almost too soon, that Pete is mentally losing control. Michael catches on to him one night when Pete invites him on a "ride along", in which Michael joins him on his rounds of the city slums. Not only are we exposed to brutal violence in these scenes, but are informed how psychopathic Pete really is as he takes Michael to a crackhouse where he severely injures the man who invaded the Carr's home (remind you of something?). The problem is that after this point in the story, everything is just too easy to predict. The theme is that an innocent person cannot do anything to protect himself from a cop, for who are you going to call-the cop busters?

After Michael warns his wife to stay away from Pete, the all too "friendly" cop, issues six hundred dollars worth of traffic violations on Michaels record and runs his credit cards to the max. His own wife doesn't even believe him when he tries to deny it to the authorities because she is reminded of her father who got himself into great debt by gambling. In essence, Michael's job is a gamble (he builds nightclubs and then tries to sell them), and Karen is still affected by her insecurity concerning money. Pete knows all of this and takes advantage of Karen's innocent trust.

Karen is a grade school teacher who is as respects and trusts police officers as much as her students do. She even goes as far as to have him give a lecture one day in class on how police officers are their friends. To Liotta's credit, he plays off his dual character with magnificent accuracy.

From hereon out Michael is framed and set up by Pete who continues with his plot to take Karen away by planting drugs in Michael's house, thus putting him away in jail. A refreshing scene is one in which Michael's lawyer remorgages his own house to get Michael out of jail and then takes the rap for a speeding ticket on the to save Karen from the crazy cop who holds her captive, along with her cat (for some reason the cat is in every suspenseful scene, knocking over things and jarring the audience's nerves).

Finally, of course, boy saves girl, as Pete and Michael engage in five minutes of man versus man (until someone finds the gun placed coincidentally nearby). It is too bad that Karen couldn't have gotten her own revenge since she was the victim. However, she may have grown tired of trying to kill old Pete because, like most movies these days, the bad guy has to "die" a few times, each time coming back to life to send an extra contrived chill down your spine.

While the movie was documented and developed before the controversial ruling on the LAPD (Los Angeles Police Department) and the Rodney King beating on video camera, this story taps into a widespread fear the public has about the power police officers hold over the heads of the citizens they are trained to protect. There was even a scene in the movie on which the chief of police says to Michael when he complains about Pete, "everybody's got those damn video cameras these days..." This issue alone made this sort of ordinary movie, intriguing.

The acting in "Unlawful Entry" is superb and effective in drawing in the audience, yet it is not always a believable story. It starts off good, however it pushes the bad guy character into being a monstrous one-ah , that's the movies for you!

This Twentieth Century Fox release is a 111 minute suspense-drama, rated PG-13.

Camel vs. Marlboro: Let the Students Decide

By Beth Geraci
Arts and Leisure Staff

Look around you. People have taken their smoking to the streets. Uptown, downtown, wherever. Basically, this place is smokin'! Considering that most smokers on this campus smoke either Camel Lights or Marlboro Lights, I decided to find out what they look for in a cigarette and why they prefer Marlboro Lights or Camel Lights at all.

Camel Lights suporters say they generally smoke Camels because they are smoother than Marlboro Lights and taste better. Paul Bianco says, "I smoke Camel Lights because they're more substantial. They taste like real tobacco and the box is cooler looking. I used to smoke Marlboro Reds and switched to Marlboro Lights, but the difference was too drastic. Camels were a happy medium between the two."

Kris Wyckoff, another Camel Lights smoker says, "I like Camels because they're stronger than Marlboro Lights. Plus, Marlboro Lights have an aftertaste." Wyckoff, who used to smokeMarlboro Reds, said she ultimatly switched to Camel Lights "because I couldn't breathe anymore." I guess that's as good a reason as any to switch to a lighter cigarette.

Some people will say that smoking is smoking is smoking, but according to these die-hard smokers that is not so. Of the two brands, Richard Fickes, of Fickes' Market, told me that. "It's a horserace between the two, but I'd have to say that more peope buy Camel Lights."

"One thing I have noticed is that most women smoke some sort of light cigarette, whereas guys buy more filtered cigarettes," he said.

Though Camel Lights seem to be the more commonly smoked of the two, Marlboro Lights smokers have a strong argument of their own.

Once again, the taste issue comes into play. Naturally, those who smoke Marlboro Lights prefer its taste over that of Camel Lights. I found that Marlboro Light smokers are more dedicated to their brand of cigarette than Camel smokers

❑ continued on page 15

Marshall Film Shows View of Women's Status

Sarah Schindler
Arts and Leisure Staff

One of the most interesting movies I've seen lately is "A League of Their Own." Penny Marshall directed this movie about the women's professional baseball league that came into existence when men went off to war and America lost a number of popular players to the armed forces.

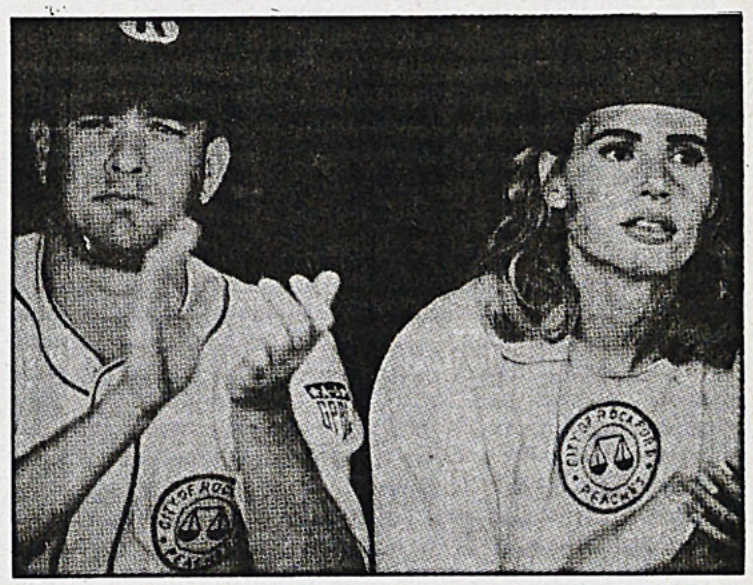
Not only does this movie tell the story of how the league came into being, but it also showed how these women were viewed in society at the time. For example, they not only had to train for games on the field, but had to take classes in etiquette so they would act like ladies. They had curfews, were made to play ball in short skirts, and were leered at by men and boys alike when they slid into home base.

Geena Davis gives a stunning performance as the star player who is anxiously awaiting the return of her husband who is fighting Hitler's forces in Italy. She also tries to help her little sister grow out of and inferiority complex as they both play for the Rockford Peaches. Davis even takes on the role of manager when Tom Hanks is too drunk and uninterested and would rather just sit and spit in the dug-out.

Madonna and Rosie O'Donnell also give glowing performances in the movie when they add not only humor, but an insight into their own troubled characters.

O'Donnell strives to get beyond just settling for that "nice" guy from the Bronx, while Madonna fights for a way out of her life as a dancer where she earns money by dancing cheek to cheek with men who pay for attention. Madonna exhibits some of her crazy dancing when she and the girls sneak out to a road house bar. She really cuts a rug with the big moves of those popular dances from the mid-forties.

Whether you like baseball or not, "A League of Their Own" is a movie that anyone would easily enjoy.



Tom Hanks and Geena Davis star in *A League of Their Own*

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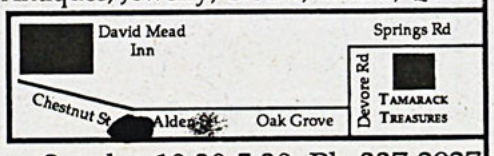

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Personals

Affirming Our Sexual Orientations is a support group for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students who would like a safe enviornment to talk about their concerns. Interested students can call 332-4368 for more details. Ask for Jill Lynch or leave name and number with secretary; your call will be returned. **Confidentiality and anonymity respected.**

Hey Buffy! Start puling that hair straight 'cause you're coming out Friday. If you bail, you suck!
-Hop

First you deliver pizza late, then you offer no rebate, and now you talk about coupon? How can I help you, sir? Shut the ---- up!

Hey Jerkies! Next time you call me at 4 am I'm going to wrap a hatchet around your heads. You know what the ---- I'm talking about, tough guys!

K.J. Don't be depressed, just start drinking every night!

Jen, this pineapple pizza is scarying me! -Di

No, my mom doesn't dress me, and yes I'm a vegetarian.

M. When are we going to eat those brownies, I need some now!
Love, your buddy Z

Roses are Red
Violets are blue
We're getting stupid
How about you?

Excuse me, can someone please explain to me why Skylight is now closed for brunch?!?!

Partial Organization Office Spaces are open in the Campus Center. Please pick up an application in the Campus Center office U215. Applications are due Monday Sept, 28, 1992.

To my ex-roomie:
Where will you be Sept. 26? Remember, pain wouldn't be pain if it didn't come early. -J

Hey Wally: Too much OGI-OGI is not too goodie.

Steph and Danielle, Put some gravy on that! Have a nice day.
-Josi

Jen,
This is so much fun I wish I could stay! (HA! HA!)
-Josi

Diana- (Our Savior) Thanks! You're Hysterical. -Josi

Josi- It's 5:30 am and "m hysterical all right! Just kidding! -Diana

Amie- Where will you be Sept. 26th? PAIN. Have a nice day.

I'm tired of walking my dog!

I'm tired of talking to my dog!

K. Did you find that wrench yet?

Thelma, I have some T.P. with your name all over it!

Missing in Action:

-Tim Bakey
-Robert "Scorpio" Shines
-Patti Ricotta
-Nate Carswell
-Nate Elia
-Frank Vicharelli
-Todd Boldovic
-Leo Eckman
-Fory Musser
-Julie Kuhar
-Frank Barickman
-Amy Kieshaur

Dave Masciola,
Keep Smiling

H- Did I say 12 am? I was wrong! Oh, I don't think I'll make it to breakfast. -D

WARC Offers "Booty Shaking, Brain Washing" Music

By Chris M. Hunter
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Yes, whether you like it or not W.A.R.C., Allegheny College Radio is back on the air. We're just as intellectually stimulating and offensively pubescent as we've ever been, and yes we still play music.

From 8 am to 3 am, W.A.R.C. provides the Meadville area with a delightful blend of head bashing, botty shaking, brain washing music for the whole family. This includes Jazz, Heavy Metal, Rap, Folk, Reggae, Hip-hop, Blue Grass, Dance, International and, of course, Alternative, which includes all of the above and anything else you could think of.

W.A.R.C. is the college alternative educational station. As far as I and the other visionaries at the station see it, we have a certain responsibility to every member of the college community to educate, enlighten and annoy as best as we can, and best as we see fit without breaking the law.

Entertainment is a great virtue. It hasn't always been one of the stations strongest traits, but is one were nurturing right this second. But everyone must understand that to entertain everyone all the time is impossible. What is possible, and expected, is to play so many different kinds of music, played by so many distinct radio personalities that even your grandmother would like us sometimes.

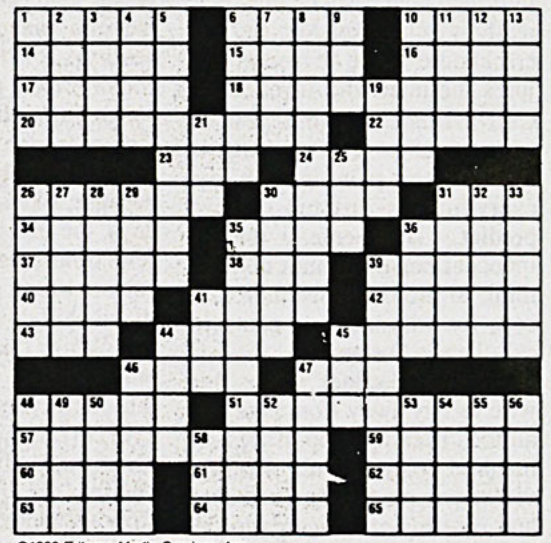
As long as we entertain sometimes we're happy. But in order to entertain sometimes, people must listen sometimes. If every person listened just sometimes, we would be happy all the time.

If after all this, we don't ever make you happy, you are welcome to communicate your disdains to me personally at Box C. If we do make you happy or could make you happier, thanks and suggestions are welcome as well. But if action is your thing come be a part of our babbling group of misfits. We are located on the second floor of Cochran, and our telephone line is now open at 332-3376.

Early next week you will receive your travelers quide to the wondrous world of WARC. This guide will inform you of all you need to know about the station life. Read it. Use it. Whatever you do, don't throw it away. There are thousands of Amish that are dying to catch a glimpse at the illustrious WARC program quide. If you really don't want it, please leave it on the table in the post office so that true God-fearing folk may have to keep with their bible collection. One last time, we play music-you listen.

THE Crossword

by Gayle Dean



ACROSS
1 Muffler
6 Br. stable area
10 Fiasco
14 Kitchen utensil
15 Essayist
16 Woodwind
17 Palmer to pals
18 Pleasant aspect
20 Completely heatless
22 Chemical compound
23 Oriental discipline
24 Pottery stuff
26 Headwear
30 Singe
31 Life-saving letters
34 Comic Bean
35 Vessel
36 Law
37 Getting older
38 Sesame
39 Virile one
40 Got a lift
41 Gong
42 Stashed
43 Canonized female: abbr.
44 Egg on
45 Explates
46 — Stoker (creator of Dracula)
47 Legate: abbr.
48 Saunter
51 Certain dishes
57 Sub-freezing temperature
59 Martini item
60 Give out
61 Nobleman
62 Mink relative
63 The greatest
64 And others: abbr.
65 Loma —

DOWN
1 Springs
2 Horse follower
3 Cartoonist Peter
4 Bit strap
5 Preservation method
6 Unstable particle
7 Heb. month
8 Weather factor
9 Jose or Pedro
10 Domineering
11 Short notice
12 Method
13 Beverage
19 Time period
21 Letter
25 — of luxury
26 Hunter's quarry
27 Grain disease
28 Apart
29 Not any
30 Offspring
31 Spice
32 Pay-off position
33 Coty and Descartes
35 Winter protection
36 Resort town
39 Impetuosity
41 Snake
44 Burgeoned
45 Electrical unit
46 Stains
47 Bikini for one
48 Egg on
49 Note
50 Radar item
52 Odd: Scot.
53 Countertenor
54 Josip Broz
55 Balanced
56 Waterless
58 Letter

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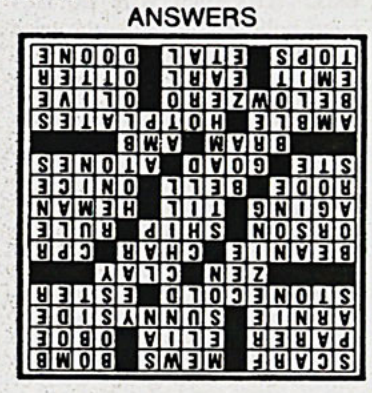
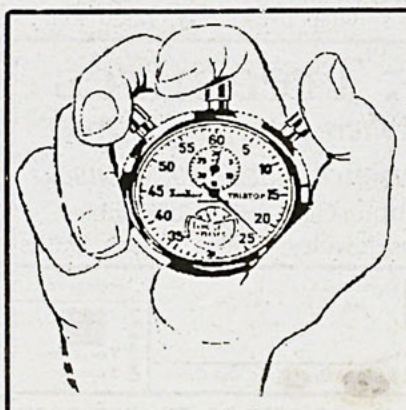
ANSWERS



Saturday Nite Life Presents:

Recording Artist Kenny Black & His Interior Design Band, Jazz

Saturday
September 19, 9 pm
Free



Don't let time pass you by.

Join *The CAMPUS* staff. Call 332-5386 or write Box 12.

CURRENTS

compiled by:
Josette Kurey
Arts & Leisure Staff

In The Galleries

The Meadville Council on the Arts is presenting works by Belinda and Bob Raczka and Karen Ritvo entitled "The Diary That We All Carry Around With Us." The exhibit runs until September 26. The gallery is located at 910 Market Street and gallery hours are 12:30-4p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday and 9-noon Saturday.

Painting-Like continues to run in the Allegheny Bowman, Penelec and Megahan Gallery. This exhibit of recent art "pushes the limits of painting." The exhibit will continue to run until October 1 during the hours of 12:30-5:00p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1:30-5:00p.m. Saturday, and 2:00-4:00p.m. Sunday.

Attention Poets

The National College Poetry Contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their work anthologized. Cash prized will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: October 31, 1992. For contest rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044

Habitat Recognized

The 10:45a.m. chapel service on September 20 will recognize the work of Habitat for Humanity. Amy Kemp, president of the Allegheny chapter, will speak briefly on the chapter's work and Chaplain Skinner's sermon will center on the biblical grounding of Habitat and "The Fabric of Community." The offering will be given to support the work of Habitat for Humanity on both the Crawford County and International levels.

Choir Performance/Participation

The first performance of the Chapel Choir will be on September 20. Anyone interested must attend the Sunday morning rehearsal in Ford Chapel at 9:30a.m. Open to all without audition. The choir is trained and conducted by Ward Jamison and regular participants receive one humanities credit. The five choir performances for this year are as follows: September 20, October 18, November 1 & 5, and December 13.

Octoberfest

Active Aging's Octoberfest will be held Friday October 2, 9a.m.-5p.m. and Saturday October 3, 9a.m.-4p.m. at the Community Center, 1034 Park Avenue, Meadville, adjacent to McDonald's. In keeping with Octoberfest custom, this year's festival will include apples, pumpkins, cider, mums and spring bulbs for planting. Participating crafters will also be selling folk art, ceramics, handmade jewelry, unique wooden dolls and much more. New this year and in keeping with this year's Victorian theme, Victorian Christmas ornaments and Old World Santa decorations will be available. There is no admission charge, and there will be something for everyone on the lunch menu.

Pittsburgh Bound?

If you're headed to Pittsburgh between October 2-7 don't miss the Cannes Festival of Humor which includes 94 hilarious TV commercials made in the 1980's sponsored by The Playhouse at Playhouse Square for their Film Repertory's October calendar. For information on other features or for admission prices call The Playhouse exclusive film line at (412) 621-6601.

Student To Give Presentation On Bosnia

Nedzad Ajanovic will be giving a presentation concerning the present and past situation of war torn Bosnia/Hercegovina. Ned is an International student from Bosnia whose knowledge of this topic is vast, in-depth and personal. This presentation will take place Wednesday evening. Specific time and location is yet to be announced. Look for posters in the C.C. and around the campus or call Paula Wurst at the Dean of Students Office (332-4356). Be sure not to miss this informative and provocative event!

Smoking Feud Continues to Burn Students Up

❑ continued from page 13

are. Most Marlboro smokers interviewed told me that the reason they didn't smoke Camels is that they started smoking with Marlboros and don't feel the need to switch.

One Marlboro Lights smoker says that, "The filter on Camels bothers me." Jodi Paich, another Marlboro smoker, says, "I smoke Marlboro Lights because I was introduced to them first and I like the box. The Camel box doesn't have the taste and elegance of the Marlboro box."

Emily Schuman, a former Camel Lights smoker, agrees with Paich. She says, "The Marlboro box has the look of a standard cigarette box. I like the look of a rugged Marlboro Man as opposed to a cartoon camel." she does admit, however, "I like the phallic symbol of the camels. I think it appeals to a lot of people subconsciously."

So who is the winner in this war between the lights? Well, I'll let you decide that for yourselves. Maybe you are like Sunshine Smith who says, "Forget all those lights. If you're going to kill yourself do it right–smoke Reds!!! " And maybe, even better you don't smoke at all.

I often wonder though, that if Cool Joe and Marlboro Man were to meet somewhere along the road, what would they say to one another? Would they just smoke their cigarettes and pass each other by? You tell me.

Who Votes for an Ark in Brook's Circle? Why Not?

Dave Kosak
Arts and Leisure Staff

Yes, the fall semester is finally rolling along smoothly. It took some adjustments from everyone, whether returning for another year or moving in after four long years of high school. (High school is actually based on a greek concept, Highus Schoolus, wherein the Greeks would all go to a big building and do nothing for seven hours a day.) But we all have to adjust, and that's what I'm here for: To make fun of it.

The first thing to cope with is living in a hall with 20 other students. This is not really as difficult as it sounds. Careful observation has told me that aside from the many people you never see again after orientation, each hall on campus consists of the following people:

-Someone with a nickname like "Juice"
-The rap blaster guy with amplifiers the size of most warm air masses
-Someone who insists his home state is infested with giant rats that leave claw marks on trees to mark their territory
-The irritating person who storms into your room, reads your books, and doesn't leave

R.A.s vary anywhere on the scale from Adolph Hitler to Waldo.

If you're like me, sharing the bathroom was something to get used to. However, my calculations have told me that each individual toilet on our hall must be shared by approximately 4.25 people. So as long as we keep that little .25 guy from falling in, we're okay.

Coping with the noise level can be difficult, as well, whether the person is playing their music too loud or noisily bashing the head of the annoying book-reading guy off the wall. The best method for the removal of noise pollution is the Dave Kosak approach, which you, too, can apply by utilizing this simple checklist :

-Play your music louder
-Bang on the wall
-Play your music even louder
-Squirt shaving cream under their door
-Play your music incredibly loud, shattering windows
-Pull the fire alarm to clear the building

You can thank me later.

The adjustment that NOBODY likes to make is the adjustment to the weather here, assuming that you don't drown on your way to your first class. I'm not saying that there's a little rain here in Meadville. I'm saying that there's a little Meadville somewhere here in the rain. Meadville is the raining champion of precipitation, as well as the location where they filmed *The Poseidon Adventure*.

Now we here at the South Hall Hallway 4-B Center for Meteorological Investigations (Also known as the post World War III Love Bunker) have been doing some intensive weather research the past two weeks by playing lots of video games. We all agreed that if one were to measure the rainfall in Meadville and the surrounding communities, it would be wet.

This is why you're only allowed to have fish in your dorm room. Any other pet would be unable to swim to safety, which is really what happened to that cow McKinley put up in the bell tower.

The best strategy for coping with the fact that Lake Erie is hanging over all our heads like the specter of death is to always carry your umbrella - or, if you're really prepared, keep it stapled to your forehead. WE suggest a long pointy umbrella, which will not only serve to keep you reasonably dry, but it will also help you fend off the giant rats.

Just remember to keep all this advice in your head and adjustment now and in years to come will be much easier. A final word : If the environmental Science professors start building a boat in Brooks Circle, I'm GONE.

It's time to come out of the shell.





Write for The CAMPUS.
Contact Box 12.

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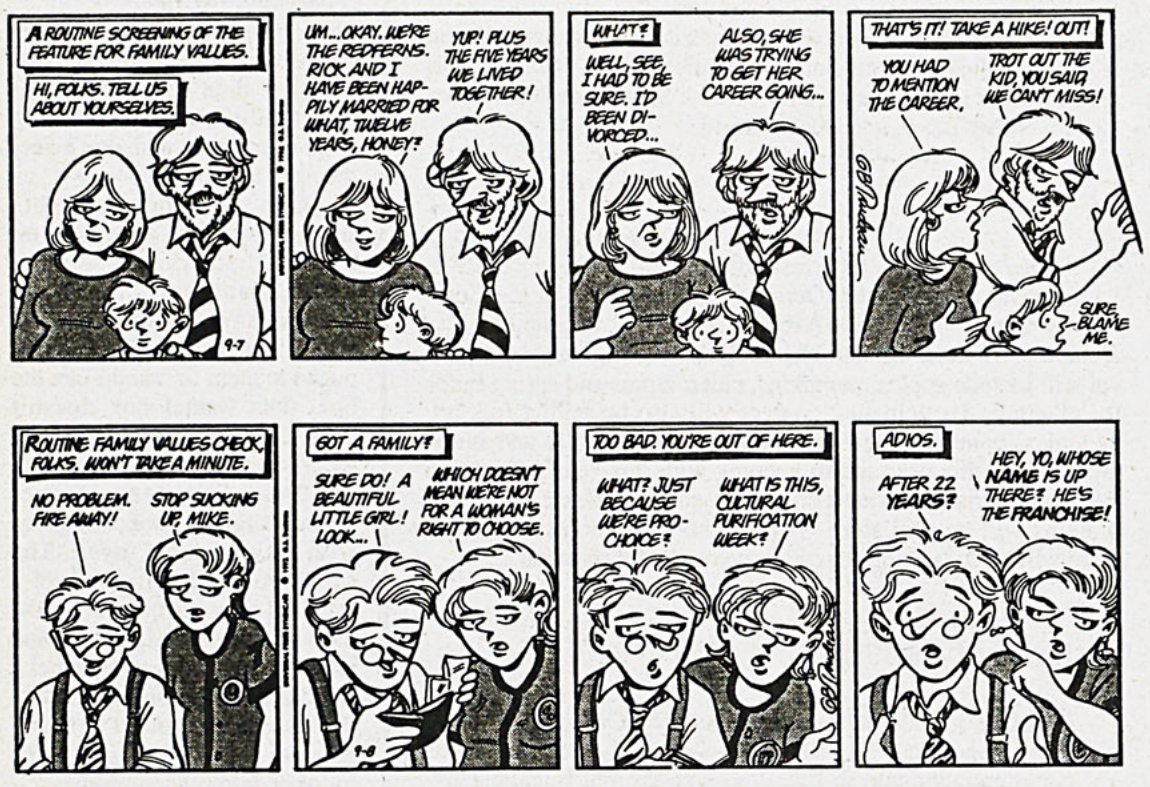

... ON CAMPUS...

Thursday, September 17

Intramural Volleyball, Racquetball, Golf Rosters Due
Recreation Office
Wind Symphony Rehearsal Shafer Noon-1:20 pm
Jazz Lab Rehearsal Shafer 4:00-7:50 pm
Department Chair Meeting Quigley 123 4:20 pm
Improvisation Music and Dance CC Balcony 4:30 pm
Wares Fair CC Lobby 6:00-8:00 pm
Volleyball vs. Mount Union Field House 6:30 pm
Games Room Event - Video Game Challenge
CC Games Room 6:30 pm

Friday, September 18

Ford Chapel Deacons Meeting Skylight Alcove 4 Noon
Men's Tennis vs. Carnegie Mellon U.
H.P. Way Courts 3:00 pm
Open Class, Upper-Level Dance Dance Studio 3:00 pm
Allegheny Christian Outreach Chapel Oratory 6:30 pm
McKinley's TGIF - Carl Rosen, musician
McKinley's 9:00 pm

Saturday, September 19

Women's Tennis vs. Malone H.P. Way Courts 11:30 am
Men's Soccer vs. John Carroll Robertson 1:30 pm
Saturday Nite Life - Jazz Band CC Lobby 9:00 pm
(CC Cabinet - Cedar Point Trip, Sandusky, Ohio)
(Men's Cross Country at IUP Invitational, 11:00 am)
(Women's Cross Country at IUP Invitational, 11:00 am)
(Football at Wooster, 1:30 pm)
(JV Women's Soccer at Cortland, 4:00 pm)
(Women's Soccer at Cortland, 7:00 pm)

Sunday, September 21

Ecumenical Protestant Service Ford Chapel 10:45 am
Roman Catholic Mass Ford Chapel 6:30 pm
ABC Meeting Murray 117 7:00 pm
IFC Meeting CC Walker Room 8:00 pm
Greek Bonfire Robertson Field
TBA (Golf at Clarion Classic, 8:00 am)

Monday, September 21

Greek Week (Sept. 21-26)
Wind Symphony Rehearsal Shafer 8:00 am-1:20 pm
Curriculum Committee Meeting CC Kitchen 4:10 pm
Open Class, Upper-Level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 pm
Monday Night Video - "Dying Young"
McKinley's 8:00 pm
Panhel/IFC Cabinet Meeting CC Walker Room 9:00 pm
(Golf at Clarion Classic. 8:00 am)
(JV Football at Gannon, 4:00 pm)

Tuesday, September 22

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW OR REQUEST LEAVE-OF-ABSENCE WITH TWO-THIRDS TUITION AND UNUSED BOARD REFUND
Jazz Lab Rehearsal Shafer Noon-1:20 pm
Lunch Time Lift - Fashion Show McKinley's 12:15 pm
Senior Pre-Law Meeting Quigley 126 12:30 pm
Men's Tennis vs. Gannon H.P Way Courts 3:00 pm
Civic Symphony Reheasal Shafer 5:00-9:00 pm
ASG Meeting CC Walker Room :00 pm

Wednesday, September 23

Module A deadline for drop/add, CR/NC declaration
Wind Symphony Rehearsal Shafer 8:00 am-1:20 pm
Men's Soccer vs. Mercyhurst Robertson 4:00 pm
Open Class, Uper-Level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 pm
Wind Symphony Rehearsal Shafer 4:30-:50 pm
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
CC Walker Room 6:30-8:30 pm
Faculty Meeting Carnegie 204 7:30 pm
International Club Meeting
CC Walker Room 8:30-9:30 pm
Movie - "Medicine Man" Shafer 9:00 pm

Lake Erie Ballet Company to Perform Sept. 21

❑ continued from page 11

the company, while the remaining credit goes to the highly talented dancers.

The Lake Erie Ballet Company is presently in the process of establishing itself as a professional company. Through the rave reviews they have received, it is only a matter of time when the company will have full-fledged professional tours in the Eastern United States. The critiques further prove the company's highly optimistic future. Brian Kinal, of the Erie Daily Times, said in 1990 that the Lake Erie Ballet Company performs with, "sharp, cohesive and expressed life in a way that is unique to ballet". The Lake Erie Ballet Company prides themselves as having the artistry, the repertoire and the experience necessary to bring you a first class experience in the exhilarating art of ballet. No one has yet to disagree.

Tickets are available Sept. 21, in the Campus Center Office, at $6 for adults, $5 for children and is free for Allegheny Students with ID.

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

The CAMPUS
Box 12

Turk Remembers Harris, Cribbs, and Cardiac Kids

By Geoff Turk
Assistant Sports Editor

As a lifelong resident of this lovely town, I have grown accustomed to which sports teams are hot and which ones are not. Meadville is geographically located in the middle of Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo. Without fail, all of my friends cheered for one of these three teams.

The only exception to the rule was my brother, who for some strange reason backed the teams from Detroit. I guess it was his subtle way of telling the world he was different.

I never really liked the Steelers, Browns, or Bills. I also never cared much for the Indians, Pirates, or any triple-A team from Buffalo. I didn't really begin following sports until the 5th grade when I fell in love with the Washington Redskins. I guess that was my way of telling the world I was different, because that was the year of the classic Super Bowl match-up between the Dolphins and the Redskins.

During the epic battles between the neighborhood football teams, all of my friends had their favorite football shirt on and images of being their favorite player. Dan was Joe Cribbs, which strikes me funny now because Joe Cribbs was actually a pretty good running back for the miserable Buffalo Bills. Joe Cribbs is not to be confused with the local Joe Cribbs of Allegheny editorial fame, though he was often involved in our local football games as well.

My brother Rob was always Billy Simms of the Detroit Lions, who was an all-pro in the prime of his career. I didn't know who Billy Simms was either, but that was when Detroit made the playoffs, not including last year.

Someone was always Franco Harris, and I remember that specific distinction falling upon me whenever I ran out of bounds. I guess that was a reason I disliked the Steelers, because when I was a Steeler, I was running out of bounds. If you were lucky, and made a good catch, you might be called Lynn Swann.

However it was, the Steelers, the Browns, and the Bills were consistently losing teams. That was a number of years ago, and these teams have undergone numerous changes. So where are they today?

The Cleveland Browns are coming off an agonizing Monday night loss to the Miami Dolphins. I was watching the game and getting ready to go to sleep when the Browns accidentally scored fourteen points. All of a sudden, there was a ballgame instead of a chess match.

Ultimately the Browns took the lead in the game and looked as if they might even win. Then, as usual, disaster struck. The Browns lost the game in the waning moments by playing too soft a defense. The Cleveland fans cheered mightily, and left saddened.

It seems as if this past Monday's game typified the past ten or so years of the Cleveland franchise's existence. The Browns were one of the worst teams in the league for a number of years. All of a sudden, Marty Schottenheimer brought the Browns into national prominence and the AFC Championship game.

Then there was John Elway and the Denver Broncos. The first year it was "The Drive." The second year, it was "The Fumble." The third year it was some mistake somewhere, but believe me, the Browns made it.

For three straight years, the Cleveland Browns faced the Denver Broncos for the right to go to a championship game. For three straight years, they lost. Maybe the losses of those three important games are the reason the Browns are where they are now; at the bottom of the standings.

Since Cleveland almost reached the pinnacle of football, they have fallen back into the obscurity of last place or close to it. I submit, that Cleveland owner Art Modell will eventually pass from this earth because the Browns will be within a few precious seconds of winning the Super Bowl or the Division and somehow lose it.

I hope I am not right, because Art Modell is one of the class acts in the National Football League, but the Browns weren't and aren't called the Cardiac Kids for nothing.

How about those surprising Pittsburgh Steelers?

Steeler fans may not be surprised, but I am. Pittsburgh has had the same coach for how many years, and now they have a new one. Look what happened to the Dallas Cowboys initially when they received a new head coach after the retirement of Tom Landry.

Pittsburgh has suffered through personnel problems over the past few years. After being the dynasty of the 70's, the Steelers suffered through season after season of mediocrity. Many of the Steeler draft picks didn't produce or fell to injury, but there was simply no chemistry in the team.

Rookie head coach Bill Cowher has made some surprising moves early this year. He finally moved Neil O'Donnel in at quarterback, and he traded away some of the Steeler's top draft picks which should fortify the future of this team. But let's not count our chickens before they've hatched, because in recent years, I have seen Pittsburgh look promising for half of the season and then lose the bulk of their remaining games.

Anyone who follows professional football must be wondering what the Buffalo Bills will do this year. After two straight trips to the Super Bowl resulted in losses, I wonder what motivation this team will have to get to the big game again.

The Bills where the doormat of the entire league for a lot, not a few years. Not since the days of O.J. Simpson, were the Bills any good. Now it seems as if the Bills will not lose at home, and seldomly lose on the road. They are truly one of the most powerful teams in the league, offensively.

Buffalo is coming off a huge win over San Francisco in which the two teams combined for over 1,000 yards of offense. The defense, no, forget defense, there wasn't any. The game between these teams was the first in NFL history with no punts. There was not a single punt in this game. Unbelieveable, but the truth.

This game points out one of the major problems of the Buffalo organization; no defense. Add in the fact that the Bills were known as "Bickering" throughout the past two seasons, and you have the perfect formula for a very successful team that can't win it all.

Last year's Super Bowl was an interesting event as Buffalo came out for their first offensive series, Thurman Thomas couldn't find his helmet. The little miscues of the Bills' first series set the tone for the game and inevitably, they lost. Jim Kelly didn't even know where he was for part of the game. Minneapolis, Minnesota. I know where he was and I wasn't even there.

It will not be surprising if the Bills win their division for a fourth straight year, but if they can't find success in the postseason, they might have a complete overhaul come the 1993 season.

Cleveland can look forward to a new beginning when they get their new stadium. Pittsburgh can look forward to a load of good draft picks from all of their trades with the Washington Redskins. Buffalo can look forward to a consistently easy divisional schedule. I can remember the days of Joe Cribbs, Franco Harris, and the Cardiac Kids.

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Sophomore Jill Michalski kicks the ball upfield. The Gators are off to a 4-1 start.
Photo By Doug Moffet

Women Boot Geneva and Carnegie Mellon

Hildebrant, Rao, and Maltese Lead Gators to Victory

By Thomas Gwitt
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's soccer team (4-1; 0-0) continued their winning ways, defeating Geneva, 4-1, on Saturday, and Carnegie Mellon, 4-0, on Wednesday.

On Saturday, Allegheny opened the scoring with a goal by sophomore Diana Levesque. The Gators struck 1:30 later with a goal by junior Melissa Rao. Geneva drew within one before half-time.

The Gators opened the second half scoring with a goal by sophomore Natalie Polito. Stacy Hildebrant played most of the game in goal, giving way to Christie Theiss late in the second half with the game well in hand.

Next up was Carnegie Mellon on Wednesday night. Maria Maltese opened the scoring for the Gators early in the first half. The score remained that way until the second half when the Gators struck quickly with goals by Rao and sophomore Lisa DeLuca. Maltese then closed out the scoring with her second goal of the game.

The Gators hit the road again, facing off against SUNY-Cortland on Saturday and Gannon on Wednesday. They return home to face their first NCAC opponent, Denison, on Saturday September 26 at 11 a.m. at Robertson field.

Volleyball Takes Third at Invite

By Damion Jones
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Last weekend, the Allegheny College women's volleyball team hosted the Allegheny Invitational at the David Mead Fieldhouse. The Gators took third place in this highly competitive tournament that included Capital University, Elizabethtown College, Grove City College, Marietta University, Mary Washington College, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Waynesburg College.

On Friday, Allegheny began the night by taking on Waynesburg. The Gators went to work quickly and viciously stung the Yellow Jackets, beating them in two straight sets.

Allegheny's next opponent was Mary Washington, the same team that knocked them out of the National Championship Tournament last year. The Gators went down to a similar fate after Allegheny won the first game. The Eagles flew through the next two sets to win the match.

The Gators final opponent of the night was Capital. Allegheny had no problems in this match as they pounced on the Crusaders, pounding them to a pathetic pulp in two straight sets.

On Saturday, the Gators' first victims were Grove City. After managing to lose the first set, Allegheny bounced back to strip all smiles off the Wolverines faces, flaying them in the next two sets to get into the semi-finals.

In the semis, however, the Gators had the displeasure of going against RIT for the second time this season. The results were similar as the Tigers miraculously made quick work of Allegheny to advance to the championship match.

RIT went on to win the Allegheny Invitational, while Mary Washington placed second, and the Gators grabbed the bronze.

About the tournament, senior Val Flickinger said "We're getting better but there is room for improvement."

On Tuesday, the Gators again went into action at home to answer the challenge of Grove City College in a dual meet. After the Wolverines pulled off an upset in the first game, Allegheny got serious and assaulted Grove City with what appeared to be an entire offensive arsenal. The Gators dominated three straight sets for an all-out victory and sent the Wolverines packing.

Now that Coach Bridget Sheehan's spikers have taken their overall season record to 5-6, they are undoubtedly looking forward to the rest of the season with a positive attitude. Allegheny hosts the Mount Union Purple Raiders this evening at 7:30 p.m. Next Wednesday, the Gators will be on the road to face Edinboro University.

Tennis Teams Win Openers

❑ continued from page 20

O'Neill coming up short in a three set heart breaker 7-5, 6-7, 6-7.

Barclay spoke of the signifigance of the IUP victory, "I think we're up (compared to last year), it showed up that we're playing well this year."

"Fredonia was just a warm-up. Against IUP we went out and played our game, and didn't drop down to their level," agreed Huston.

Grabinski added, "We had two good weeks of solid practice which gave us the edge over a Division II school like IUP."

The women's squad will host Malone this Saturday.

The Men's Tennis team under the direction of head coach Mark Fleming and assistant coach Laurel Heilman blanked Fredonia in their season opener on Saturday.

Freshman Jon Meyer, making his college debut at first singles, easily defeated his opponent 6-0, 6-2. Classmate Sanjay Katty easily won 6-1, 6-4, junior Joe Gette struggled, but came up with a 6-4, 4-6 6-4 win. Freshman Raza Baig dropped the first set 6-7 before coming back 7-6, 6-4. Senior Wojtek Moskwa won 6-4, 6-3 and classmate Russ DeFazio won 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Meyer and Katty crushed their first doubles opponents 6-3, 6-2. Gette-Baig demolished the Blue Devils' number two doubles and Moskwa-DeFazio struggled, but came up with a 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 win.

The men's team travels to Edinboro for a match this Wednesday.

The Campus is looking for sports news of the wild and wacky. Write Box 12.

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Senior Spotlight:

Soccer Captains Siconolfi and Smith Profiled

By Orlando Estes
Assistant Sports Editor

Dedication and determination helps the women's soccer co-captains, Becky Smith and Lisa Siconolfi, to succeed on and off the field. In their defensive positions as sweeper and outside fullback, respectively, Becky and Lisa have been able to persevere through many trials and tribulations.

As freshmen, both Becky and Lisa played very little. "Freshmen year was tough because you work your butt off and you don't get to play," comments Lisa.

Sophomore year, however, offered both an opportunity to play, because many people had graduated. Both won starting jobs and capped off brilliant seasons with Becky and Lisa being selected to the all-conference team and Becky being named as an All-American.

After coming off their best seasons at Allegheny, both women suffered major setbacks their junior year. Lisa pulled her quad, forcing her to sit out for two weeks. "It was very difficult to sit and watch everyone else play when you know you should be out there, but you're physically unable."

While Lisa was on the sidelines, Becky was struggling on the field. Not playing up to her normal level, Becky lost her starting position as sweeper to a freshmen and was moved to the mid-field.

"It was hard for me to have a freshmen take my position, but then I realized that the best player has to be out there and I knew I wasn't the best player at that position," says Becky.

Even though both had difficulty their junior year they were still able to capture all-conference honors.

As seniors, Becky and Lisa have regrouped and are playing well. Back at sweeper, Becky feels that she is, "playing a lot better this year." As the only seniors on the team their duties this year also entail molding a number of young talented players into champions.

"Our most important job," says Becky, "is to keep the team informed and to take care of any problems."

Lisa continues, "We also try and keep Coach informed about what's going on with the team."

The co-captain's interaction extends far beyond the field. When asked if they were friends Becky kids, "Naw, I hate her. Of course, we've been friends since freshman year."

"We've been through a lot and I couldn't imagine myself going through these ups and downs with anyone else," says Lisa.

After leaving Allegheny, Becky plans to attend graduate school to pursue a Master's in Education and Lisa, on the other hand, aspires to attend medical school.

Reflecting on their experiences at Allegheny, Lisa provides this insight, "Coach always says, 'Play this game like it's your last.' When you're a freshmen you think never, and now I keep thinking I've only got 16 more games."

Becky chimes in, "You should do that in life. You should live every moment like it is your last, because everything goes so quickly and nothing can be relived."



Senior co-captain Lisa Siconolfi.

Photos Courtesy of Public Affairs

Senior co-captain Becky Smith.



Gator Scoreboard

SPORT	AC	OPP
Men's Soccer		
Mt. Union	4	2
at Ashland	4	0
Football		
at Westminster	0	20
Women's Tennis		
at Fredonia	9	0
at IUP	6	3
Men's Tennis		
at Fredonia	9	0
Women's Soccer		
Geneva	4	1
CMU	4	0
Volleyball		
Waynesburg	2	0
Mary Wash.	1	2
Grove City	2	1
RIT	0	2
Grove City	3	1

National League Owners Discuss Giants' Move

NEW YORK (AP) The National League members of baseball's ownership committee met by telephone conference call Tuesday to discuss the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants to Florida, but took no action.

"It was just procedural. Nothing was decided," NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said.

The NL members are Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals, Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Stanton Cook of the Chicago Cubs and Bill Bartholomay of the Atlanta Braves.

The NL is awaiting a counter-offer to be made by a San Francisco group headed by George Shinn, owner of the NBA's Charlotte Hornets. That offer will be considered alongside the $115 million bid from the St. Petersburg group headed by Vincent J. Naimoli.

Bob Lurie, who has owned the team since 1976, reached an agreement in principle with Naimoli on Aug. 7, but NL president Bill Whtie said he the league also would consider a San Francisco bid. Any deal must be approved by 10 of 14 NL owners and eight of 14 American League owners.

Golf Team Tees Off

By Geoff Turk
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny Golf team began the fall portion of their schedule with a third place finish at the Gannon Invitational Tournament last Monday.

The Gators were led by senior Chris Maragno with a solid score of 74. He was followed by Junior Ray Glabicki who carded a 75, and sophomore John Wiler with a 76.

Coach Norm Sundstrom said to the Meadville Tribune, "I was pleased with most of our performances, especially our finish, since we lost three excellent players to graduation.

The Gator golf squad will look to continue their fall campaign at the Edinboro Golf Classic today.

Men's Soccer Team Defeats Mt. Union and Ashland

Yanni Scores Three, Fairfield Records Fourth Shutout



Junior Ziv Arie battles for the ball during the Gators' 4-2 win over Mt. Union.
Photo By Doug Moffet

By Michael Jones
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Last Wednesday, the Allegheny Gators soccer team defeated the Mt. Union Purple Raiders in their home opener, by a score of 4-2.

It proved to be a see saw battle from the beginning of the game. At first, Allegheny out played Mt. Union with constant pressure, keeping the ball in their half of the field. But as the half progressed the Gators seemed to let up their intensity. It was midway through the first period when Mt. Union recorded its first goal on a shot that bounced through Junior Goalie Nate Farirfield's hands.

But with that score, the tables turned, and the Gators bit right back. Sophomore Ron Gruca blistered a shot into the net to tie the game at one all.

The second half started similar to the first with the Gators in full control. With a sweet cross pass from Dan Flagherty, freshman Matt Yanni scored a goal to put Allegheny ahead 2-1.

As before, the Gators intensity let up. On a free kick, the Purple Raiders scored to tie the game at two apiece.

From that point on, it was all Allegheny. With about twenty minutes left to play, Yanni scored his second goal of the game to give the Gators a 3-2 lead. Nate Fairfield's aggressive play in the end killed Mt, Union's hope for a win. At the six minute mark, freshman Noah Rahm scored the fourth goal of the game to seal Allegheny's victory.

"There were two games played today," said coach Goldberg. "When we applied pressure we played well, but when be relaxed we played sloppy and they scored the goals. It all has to do with maturity ... and we have a young squad." Six of the eleven starters are either freshmen or sophomores. Coach Goldberg feels that as the season goes on the team will improve.

Wednesday's game was the exact opposite compared to last Saturday's game against Ashland College. Allegheny dominated that contest from start to finish, winning 4-0. Junior Ziv Arie scored two goals, while freshman Matt Yanni and sophomore Chris Lantzy scored the other two. Fairfield, who has allowed only five goals in six games this season, recorded his fourth shutout .

Allegheny (5-1) plays its next game at home against John Carroll at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday.

Westminster Blasts Allegheny in Opener

Gators Hope to Rebound Against Fighting Scots

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Editor

The Allegheny football team, ranked number one in the preseason for NCAA Division III, suffered a 20-0 thrashing at the hands of NAIA Division II Westminster last Saturday in New Wilmington, PA.

The loss should not be surprising considering Allegheny's recent history in season openers. The Gators have now lost seven of their last nine openers. Before last years' win over Carnegie Mellon, Allegheny had not won the seasons' first game since 1983.

Westminster's defense was clearly the dominant force of the game, limiting the Gators to a paltry 118 yards. The Titans overpowered an Allegheny line that was considered one of the team's greatest strengths, holding preseason All-American Stanley Drayton to 58 yards, and punishing quarterback Paul Bell with eight sacks.

Bell, making his first college start, was under constant pressure, and was never able to get on track. It was a rough debut for the sophomore signal-caller, who completed just five of 19 passes for 79 yards and two interceptions.

Overall, the Gator defense played well, allowing only 281 total yards. The Titans scored three touchdowns, but all three scoring drives covered less than 40 yards. Senior linebacker Wayne Mack led the way, tallying a team-high 13 tackles, nine of them solos. Senior defensive ends Bill Henderson and T.J. Florkiewicz added six stops apiece. Florkiewicz had a busy day punting 11 times in addition to playing end.

The Gators look to rebound next week as they open conference play at Wooster. Allegheny has not started a season 0-2 since 1986, and has not lost to Wooster since 1985.

The Fighting Scots lost their opener last Saturday 27-17 to Kalamazoo.

Barclay, Meyer Lead Tennis Teams to OpeningVictories

By Connie Zirkle
Sports Writer

The Women's Tennis team took two road wins this past week to open their season. On Saturday they defeated Fredonia (NY) 9-0, and Tuesday they defeated division II Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) 6-3.

Senior Kristen Barclay crushed her Blue Devil opponent at first singles 6-0, 6-0, as did classmate Pam Grabinski at the number two spot and Kristie Kachuriak at number three. Sophomore Heather Huston disposed of her Fredonia competitor 6-4, 6-1, junior Carrie Adamson won 6-0, 6-2 and sophomore Kelly O'Neill won 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles action, coach Mark Fleming's netwomen dominated. The first doubles team of Barclay-Kachuriak blanked their competition 6-0, 6-0, Grabinski-Adamson handed Fredonia a 6-0, 6-1 loss and Huston-O'Neill started slow, but finished strong with a 7-5, 6-1 score.

On Tuesday, the Lady Gators were again victorious, this time coming up with a big win over Division II IUP. Barclay rolled to a 6-1, 6-1 win, Grabinski followed with a 6-2, 6-2 victory. Adamson took three, dropping the first 4-6, before coming back 6-4, 6-3. O'Neill also took three before coming up with the win, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Barclay-Kachuriak led the doubles with a 7-5, 6-3 win, and the other victory came from Grabinski-Adamson.

Other scores include Kachuriak dropping a 6-2, 6-3 decision at third singles, Huston losing 7-6, 6-2 at number four and the doubles team of Huston-

❑ continued on page 19

Men and Women's Cross Country Finish Third in Allegheny Classic

By Shawna Harrison and Pat Broadwater
Sports Staff

The Allegheny Cross Country team hosted the 7th Annual Cross Country Classic last Friday and Saturday. Participating in both the men's and women's races were Case Western Reserve, Findlay, Fredonia, Grove City, and Hiram. Otterbein and Dickinson also participated on the women's side.

The men's squad finished third behind Fredonia and Case, while the women also finished third following Findlay and Dickinson.

Fredonia grabbed the top four spots on the men's side with Allegheny senior co-captain Colin Knisely finishing fifth. Freshman Dan Williams and senior co-captain Alan Bachman came in second and third, respectively, for Allegheny.

Rounding out the varsity team was senior Andre Perry, freshmen Frankie Adkins and Weldon Thompson, and sophomore William Sickles.

For the women, junior co-captain Serena Fraser broke the course record despite muddy conditions, finishing first in 19:14. The former mark was set last year by All-American Alyse Holden. Classmate Shawna Harrison finished second overall at 19:24.

Other varsity runners were sophomores Laura Moeller and Carol Miller, freshman Cecilia DeLoach, junior Marjie Anderson, and senior Danielle Holland.

The women's junior varsity also fared well. Sophomore Melisa Bules finished first overall, followed by teammates junior Julia Lenarz and freshman Danielle Stanko.

Both squads return to action this Saturday at 11 a.m. at Indiana (PA).



Allegheny Men's Cross Country moments before the start of the Allegheny Classic.
Photo By Doug Moffet