

The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa.

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Sullivan Announces Budget Deficit Increase

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
News Editor

In a letter addressed to Allegheny faculty, staff and administrators President Daniel F. Sullivan yesterday officially announced that Allegheny College now has a budget deficit of approximately \$2.2 million. This figure reflects an increase of

\$700,000 over the projected deficit of \$1.5 million.

Sullivan attributed this increase to the rise in financial aid expenditures, the drop in enrollment of last years freshmen class and rapidly increasing health care costs. None of these factors were anticipated by the college's financial forecasters.

The Board of Trustees ap-

proved a plan that would use endowment returns to balance the budget. Annually, five percent of endowment returns are used for Allegheny's operating budget. This year's plan calls for the use of eight percent of endowment returns, three percent of which is to be used for budget balancing efforts. This percentage represents \$3 million

over three years, \$1.5 million this year, \$1 million next year and \$500,000 for 1993-94.

Sullivan has ordered a selective hiring freeze that will only fill the most critical positions. Director of Public Affairs Charles Pollack said that in the case of a sudden faculty vacancy, the position would only be filled if the department

could not fully function with the vacancy. Pollack also said that savings would not be realized if the policy was not adhered to in a strict manner. The faculty searches that are ongoing have been permitted to continue.

In his letter, Sullivan said that all existing programs and

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ASG Considers Judicial Changes

By Valerie Flickinger
Assistant News Editor

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) met Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Walker Room. Mona Higgins, director of residence life, and Fred Rapone, editor-in-chief of *The CAMPUS*, were the guest speakers. Proposed changes to the present judicial system were also discussed. Two appointments were made to fill vacant executive positions.

Higgins gave an overview of the operational aspect of residence life and the philosophical approach residence life takes toward campus living. She said residence life takes a "living and learning approach" to campus interactions. She also discussed her role as a college disciplinarian.

She outlined the capacities of residence life in several areas. The office works with nine residence halls and 13 off-campus houses. Higgins said that at present, the college is housing students at a capacity of 103%. She said this does not mean students are being crowded into unlivable conditions. Instead, students are living in rooms that have been converted to student rooms which had been used

for other purposes previously.

She also discussed staff capacities. There are eight resident directors and fifty resident advisors. This creates a student to RA ratio of 20:1. Higgins said, "Even with limitations, residence life is working hard to exceed its bounds."

Higgins discussed the apparent misunderstanding of a junior live-on requirement. She said she will not implement this practice. She said, "I feel I have appropriate housing to offer to all students." She said she may

not be able to offer singles to all juniors and seniors who want them, as was done this year.

Sophomore Damon Dasch raised the question of the unjustly charging of all students on a hall for a falsely activated fire alarm. Higgins said that she did not know of any other solution in paying for the cost. She said, "We hope by posting a damage charge, we will curtail it [occurrence of false alarms]."

Senior Tony DeFreece

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Party Ends in Disturbance

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
News Editor

Meadville police were called to an altercation involving Allegheny students at a party at 278 Prospect St. last Friday.

Problems arose when the residents of 575 Park Ave. and two out-of-town guests were asked to pay a two dollar fee to enter the party. The 575 Park Ave. residents said they were not going to drink the beverage provided and entered the house without paying. The residents of 575 Park Ave. were then asked to leave the party by the

residents of 278 Prospect St. Harsh words were exchanged between the two groups and most of the party-goers emptied out of the house into the street in front of 278 Prospect St. Harsh words and threats were again exchanged until three Meadville Police units arrived at the scene and preceded to disperse the crowd.

Eyewitness reports alleged that the incident was racially motivated. Other eyewitnesses said that the residents of 278 Prospect St. were trying to control their party by limiting the number of people admitted.



Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs

Environmentalism Paul Watson drew a capacity crowd for his lecture in Ford Chapel on Tuesday evening.

Environmentalism Discusses Sea Shepard Conservation Society

By Sean Clark
Special to *The CAMPUS*

"I do it for whalekind, not humankind." - Canadian environmentalist, Captain Paul Watson.

Tuesday evening in Ford Chapel, before a full crowd, Canadian environmentalist Captain Paul Watson lectured to the audience about a variety of subjects, all of which relate to his Sea Shepard Conservation Society; a society that has led a police crusade against illegal whaling, sealing and the use of fish nets.

Watson did not come to ask for monetary pledges for his non-profit organization. Rather, he came to enlighten the crowd about the environment and what we can do for it and ourselves.

Watson structured his lecture around the media and its effect on our society. "Media defines reality and what is important in this world. However, the news they find important tends to be more on the entertainment side," he said. He spoke at length about how much we value the media and live by what it dictates. Watson noted that the media tells us what clothes to wear, which cars are best, which houses to buy.

As much as Watson denounces the media, he manages to implement it in his crusade. "The only way to get

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photo by Allison Kerr

Meadville, Meadville, The Gator has landed. It may look like senior Communication Arts major, Eric Glassbrenner is a technician for Mission Control but he is actually a teachers assistant in the Allegheny College television studio in Arter Hall.

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World & National News

British Publisher Found Dead

Spanish maritime authorities recovered the body of Robert Maxwell, commander of a global publishing empire, off the Grand Canary Island Coast Tuesday afternoon after an extensive search by air and sea. Maxwell had been cruising alone off the coast in his \$25 million yacht in the morning and was reported missing by his crew six hours after his departure. His body was discovered unclothed but showed no signs of struggle. Maxwell had several conversations with business associates and family while aboard the yacht and showed no signs of distress. Maxwell controlled *The New York Daily Times*, *The Daily Mirror*, *The European*, and MacMillan, Inc. Two of Maxwell's sons, Ian and Kevin Maxwell, were named acting chairmen of the Mirror Newspaper Group and Maxwell Communications corporation, respectively. Maxwell had been recently charged with being closely linked to Mossad, the Israeli secret service. Maxwell filed a libel suit against the author of the statement, Seymour Hersh, a former New York Times reporter.

Two-Day Strike Ends in South Africa

Two groups opposing a white minority government in South Africa concluded a two-day national strike, declaring the strike a success. The African National Congress and the Congress of South African Trade Unions led the strike and claim that 3.5 million workers stayed home. The groups warned of the possibility of further strikes if they were not included in economic and political decisions. The strike was a protest of the government implementing a value added tax that imposes a levy at each stage of production and sale. The government claims that the 10 percent tax is more fair than the 13 percent tax which it replaces. The congresses say that they are not protesting the tax so much as the fact that they were not included in the decision making. The groups warn if their demands for an interim government and a popularly elected assembly are not met, they will repeat the tactic.

Coupon Rationing Instituted in Moscow

Mayor of Moscow Gavriil K. Popov announced on Tuesday that a coupon rationing system will soon be put to use on basic foods such as bread, butter, eggs, and meat. The rationing system is a plan to stabilize prices in the switch to free-market prices on consumer purchases. Inflation has already risen 65 percent in the past two weeks in Moscow alone. Popov said supplementary sales of the same foods at higher prices will be legalized in an attempt to stop black-market manipulations. This emergency system will also attempt to guarantee the availability of food to the nine million residents of the city. President of the Russian Republic Boris N. Yeltsin's new economic program will begin the switch from subsidies to a free-market system on Jan. 1. Shoppers have been stripping shelves before Yeltsin's program causes prices to rise in January. Popov said the coupon rationing will guarantee that coupons will be redeemable for sufficient goods which will be supplied through the state system, and will work in a timely fashion. Major General Viktor Ivanenko said a revolt will be likely in December.

New Prime Minister in Japan

Kiichi Miyazawa, former president of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, become Prime Minister of Japan on Tuesday. Miyazawa was assured of election by Parliament when he was elected to the party. Miyazawa appointed longtime rival Michio Watanabe to the positions of Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister. Supporters of Miyazawa hope that he will be more forceful than former Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu in reaching agreements with the United States and forging new policies. Opponents of Miyazawa criticize him for installing once-tainted politicians to nine positions. These nine were once tied in one way or another to the Recruit Corporation, by receiving stock or payments from the corporation. The corporation is concerned with real estate and information services and was at the heart of bribery scandals and influence-peddling in the years 1988-89. Critics charge Miyazawa with neglecting the ethical code established by Kaifu.

Gates Approved to Head C.I.A.

The Senate approved, by a margin of 64-31, the appointment of Robert M. Gates to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Gates was nominated for the same position four years ago, but withdrew because of questions about his role in the Iran-contra affair. Gates becomes the 15th director of intelligence during a time when the Soviet empire's collapse has taken away the original purpose of the organization. He has served as the deputy national security advisor, and now assumes directorship of several other agencies associated with the C.I.A. as he becomes director of the agency. Gates claims he has not planned any fundamental reconstruction of the agency, but expects only to strengthen his mandate as director. He has presented an eight-point plan that requests a list from the White House that outlines the country's intelligence needs and defines how the director of security should meet these goals. Gates was appointed six months after President Bush nominated him and after two days of Senate debate.

Arsonist Suspected in Florida Fires

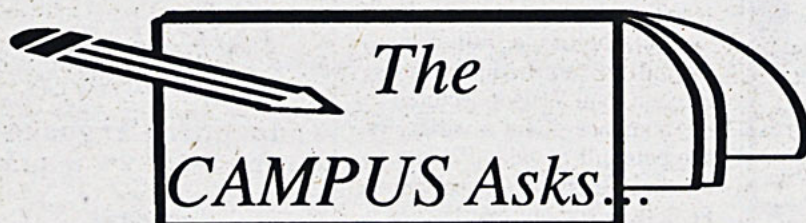
Authorities suspect arson in the latest case of fire which involves \$4 million worth of damage to the First Baptist Church of Ocala. Five other fires broke out in other churches in a single week at the end of October. This is the second wave of church fires this year, the first occurring last winter. In less than a month, 11 churches along Interstate 75 were set afire. Since 1990, 43 Florida churches have been consumed or damaged by fires. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms which deals with arson cases, has classified these fires as "suspicious in origin." Florida authorities have not made any arrests and do not have any suspects. They also have not been able to determine if the same person is the cause of all the blazes or if there is any motive for the fires. No pattern has been established for the fires, and race and denomination have been ruled out as motives. The Federal government has offered a reward of \$25,000 for information on the person or persons responsible for the fires.

Bush Cancels Trip to Far East

President George Bush cancelled a planned two-week journey to Asia because of concerns that he is not doing enough in terms of domestic policies and ending of the recession. Presidential Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the President cancelled his plans because of "uncertainty over the Congressional calendar." Bush himself has said that economics and not new world order are his concerns for his re-election bid. The trip to Asia was to have started on Thanksgiving or the day before and ended in Honolulu on Dec. 7. After issuing a statement early Wednesday morning about domestic questions, Bush planned to leave for Rome to confer with leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee responded to this trip by stating that Bush has probably never visited the dozen or so Romes in the U.S.A. and is "globetrotting for his imagemakers."

Stamp Price Will Not Increase

The United States Postal Service will not raise the price of first-class stamps from the current 29 cents to a price of 30 cents. A unanimous vote of the nine member Board of Governors for the postal service was required for the proposal to pass, and only six voted to approve the proposal. Postmaster General Anthony Frank predicted increases in stamp prices in 1994 and 1997 or 1998. If the 30 cent stamp price had passed, he said only one more price increase would be needed in the next decade. The Postal Rate Commission receives proposals of changes to be made by the Board of Governors, then it makes recommendations to the governors who must have a unanimous vote to change the rate of charge if the recommendation is accepted. The Postal Service asked for an increase in the postal rate to 30 cents in May, 1990. The Postal Rate Commission recommended an increase to 29 cents ten months later. For the fiscal year 1991, which ended Sept. 30, the postal service estimates a \$1.5 billion deficit.



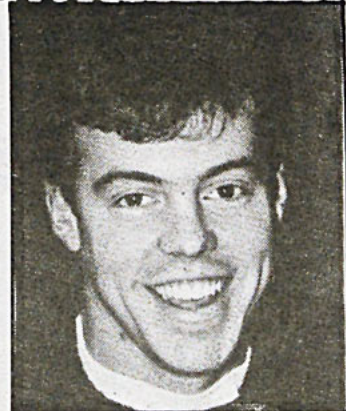
Do you think that drug use has risen on campus in comparison to past years?
compiled by and photos by Chris Rogers and Aaron Joyce



Sure, everyone is doing it now, it seems. From the big man himself right down to us stressing undergrads. Everywhere I turn, I see pot-heads and junkies.
--Matt F. Butryn '94



Anyone who thinks it hasn't is fooling themselves. Drugs are and have been here for awhile, people are just noticing it again.
--Meghan Kissell '94



I am usually stoned all the time I wouldn't really know!!
--Jake Sapio '92



I think its about the same. But if you really had the desire to get some, it isn't too hard to find.
--Pablo Sotelo '93



I wouldn't know if it happened right in front of me. I really can't tell the difference when people are stoned or not. Sad but true.
--Richelle Ondrick '93

AC Receives \$100,000 Culpepper Language Grant

By Nancy Hinkel
Assistant News Editor

The Charles E. Culpepper Foundation of Stamford, Ct. has awarded a \$100,000 grant to Allegheny. The money will go toward the integration of workstation computing technology into modern language courses.

The money, to be spread out over two years, will be used to finance a modernly equipped facility, the Charles E. Culpepper Modern Language Resource Center, which will aid multimedia, computer-based language lessons in the modern language department programs.

One element of the resource center, said Associate Professor of Modern Languages and departmental chairperson Courtney Dodge, will give the faculty the opportunity to create computer-based language programs to meet their specific purposes. "Language acquisition software currently available through commercial sources is inadequate for our teaching needs."

Just as important are new advances in teaching the language. The students will be able to learn the language within the context of the culture, more than drills. Many modern language specialists believe that students learn a lan-

guage most effectively when experienced within a cultural context.

"The computer workstations we have identified for the center allow for full integration of text, sound, images and even full-motion videos at one workplace so that language learning can be immediately reinforced with a variety of meaningful images and sounds. Grammar drills will be an environment through more interactive components," said Dodge.

The grant will finance the purchasing of NeXT workstation computers, networking equipment and related hardware. To aid in the beginning stages of the program, an applications developer will be hired to work within the faculty.

Allegheny President Daniel F. Sullivan responded to the grant by saying, "Our faculty's approach to using computers in the classroom and as an aid for doing homework promises to revolutionize the way that we teach and learn in the liberal arts environment. The fact that we've identified an innovative approach to computing in modern languages proves that point. We are most grateful that the directors of the Culpepper Foundation have recognized the worthiness of our approach and have generously contributed \$100,000 to make it a reality."

Political Correctness Ends

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) -- What's been coined a "politically correct" code at the University of Wisconsin at Madison has been nullified by a federal court.

The 2-year-old code was intended to deter and punish speech that created a hostile learning environment by someone who degraded a person's race, sex, religion, color, creed, disability, sexual orientation or ancestry.

A U.S. District Court ruled Oct. 11 that the code was unconstitutionally broad.

"I'm sorry it was struck down by the courts, but we'll just have to keep doing what we can to protect all students," said Akbar Ally, special assistant to the provost at the university. Ally works with the university for minority recruitment and retention.

The Wisconsin American Civil Liberties Union filed suit on behalf of a University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee student newspaper and several students who were punished for violating the code. They claimed the code violated First Amendment freedoms.

Lilach Goren, co-president of the UW at Madison student

government, said that though students were not using the code to file complaints, they felt it was a safeguard.

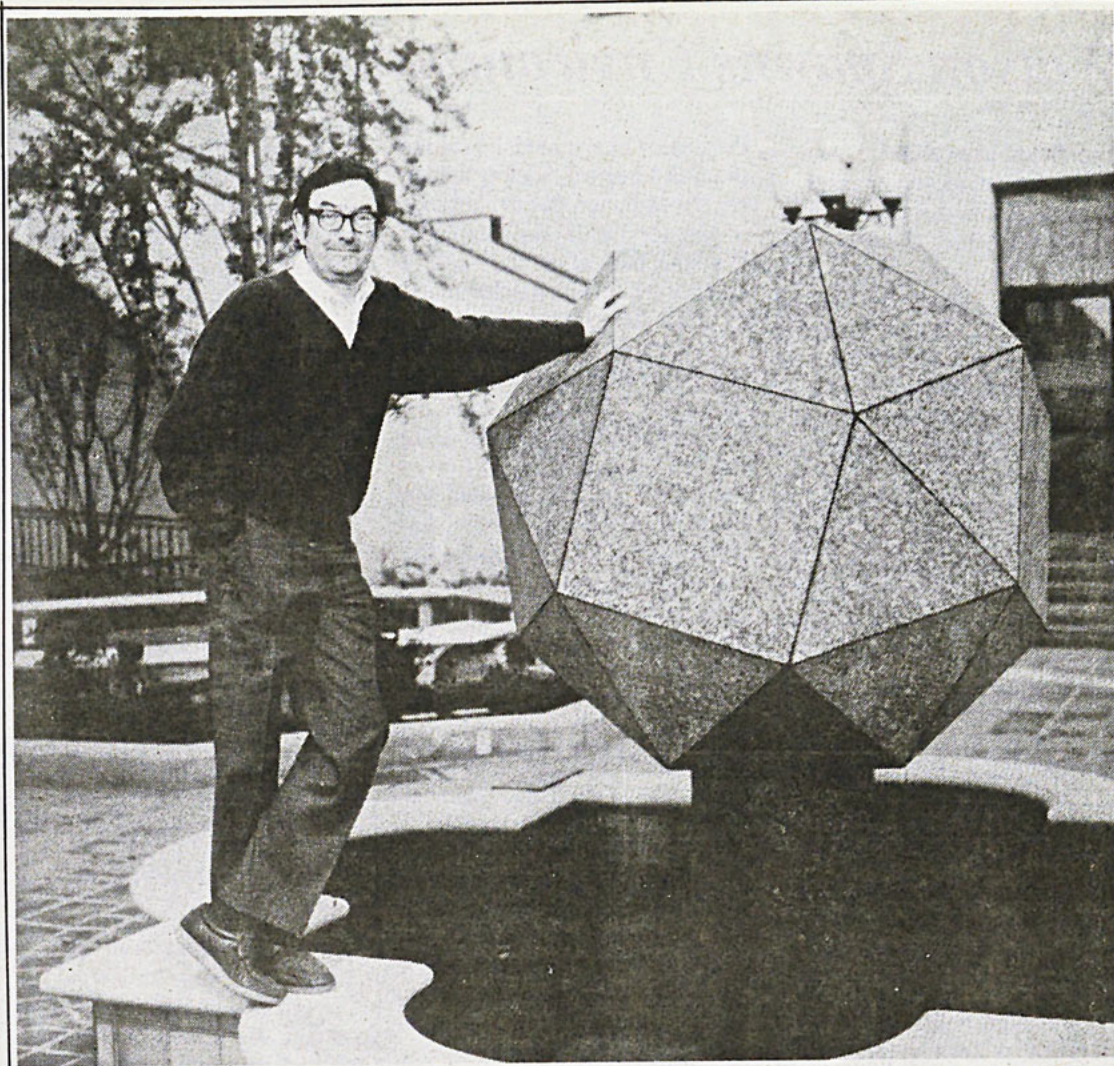
"I don't think this law helped combat racism," she said. "If you look at it statistically, not one student used it [on the Madison campus]. It mostly created something for minority students to fall back on."

University Chancellor Donna E. Shalala is edging toward appealing the decision to the Supreme Court. She has asked the student government for a statement of student sentiment on the code, and is conferring with legal advisor and law professors on the code's constitutionality.

Goren, who is gathering student opinion for the statement, said that students want some kind of protection against verbal harassment.

"We don't want to shut people's mouths," said Goren, a former women's affairs director. "We want to celebrate differences. But there's too much focus and attention on these laws."

"I think the solution here is education as a long-term goal, as opposed to this law, which was short term."



Harry B. Gray will open the Lord Corporation Lectureship this Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Gray currently serves as the Arnold O. Beckman Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Beckman Institute at the California Institute of Technology.

Senators Call for Change in Federal Student Loans

WASHINGTON (CPS)--If two senators have their way, there could be more money and less hassle for students trying to get college loans--and when it's time to collect, the IRS can do the job.

In an unusual bipartisan proposal to overhaul federal student aid programs by U.S. Sens. Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.) and Paul Simon (D-Ill.), the existing federal guaranteed student loan programs would be replaced with a new program that ties loan repayment to post-college income.

"Federal student aid programs need a fundamental overhaul," Durenberger said in introducing the "Financial Aid for All Students Act of 1991" on Oct. 22. The proposal would eliminate most of the money that the Higher Education Act promises to banks. Instead, scholarships would be offered for top students, Pell grants

would be increased and loans would be granted directly to students.

The proposal follows a report by the General Accounting Office that said replacing the GLS program with direct loans could save the government \$620 million to \$1.47 billion a year.

The sweeping proposal, which would begin in the 1994-95 academic year, would enable students, regardless of income, to receive up to \$6,500 in loans for the first two years, \$8,000 for the last two years and up to

\$11,000 per year for graduate students.

When students complete their education, they would make payments, depending on size of income, to an education loan account through increased income tax withholding by their employer.

The Durenberger-Simon proposal is currently being offered as an amendment before the Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee, which is working on reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.



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Watson Spawns Environmental Groups

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our message to the masses is through the media...this is why we use celebrities as spokesmen for our societies and campaigns...the media would rather see Bo Derek speaking about wolves than the best known wolf biologist." It is this whatever-it-takes attitude which has allowed Watson to get results.

A founding member of Greenpeace, Watson was forced to leave after violating the society's non-violent law. He saved a baby seal from being clubbed over the head by throwing the assailants club into

the water. Undaunted, he started the Sea Shepard Society which has saved hundreds of thousands of whales, seals and dolphins. Watson has also spawned a number of other environmental groups and programs.

There are international laws that limit or forbid the killing of whales, but there is no corresponding police force to enforce these rules. Watson is the police force. He has put seven ships out of commission either by ramming or sabotaging them. He wants people to recognize him for more than these actions. He wants people to make a connection between themselves and the environment.

This connection was made through Watson's love and respect of whales. Watson does not ask everyone to become environmentalists. Rather, he asks people of all backgrounds to try to keep the environment in their conscious thought without the help of the media. The media focused on Earth Day 1990, but then quickly dropped it to pick up coverage of the gulf crisis.

The politics of conservation is as complex as government politics. "Until we have true democracy," Watson said, "we will always fight their uphill struggle."

Locks Become Domain of Office of Safety and Security

By Amber Blasingame
CAMPUS Reporter

and locks is simply moving from one department to another.

This fall the responsibility for campus locks and keys was handed from physical plant to the Office of Safety and Security. Security now supervises the issuing and the making of all keys on campus. Anthony Sabruno, director of security, stressed that the change "will not hinder access to any kind of the buildings." He said some people were worried that security's control over issuing keys would be "more stringent." The responsibility of the keys

Sabruno said a large reason for the change is that security is available 24 hours a day. Earlier this year, one of the master keys came up missing and all the locks had to be changed. Security is capable of keeping more in-depth records of issued keys to avoid the problem of misplaced master keys. Security will continue to handle problems with lost keys and people locking themselves out.

Students Explore Dangers of Global Climate Change and Loss of Species

Global Warming

By Jon Hutchinson and
Carlos Vasquez
Special to The CAMPUS

Through a process known as global warming, the earth's climate is expected to gradually grow hotter. This increase is due to dangerous gases that are being released into the atmosphere. They are commonly known as



"greenhouse gases." The most abundant of these gases is carbon dioxide (CO₂). CO₂ is being put into the atmosphere by human respiration and by the burning of fossil fuels. CO₂ is

emitted into the atmosphere and gets trapped. Sunlight enters the atmosphere and turns to heat energy. The CO₂ then acts as the glass in a greenhouse and does not allow the heat to escape.

The atmosphere currently absorbs about 2.9 billion tons of carbon out of the 4.8-5.8 billion tons that are emitted from sources such as factories and car exhausts each year. The remaining amounts of carbon are stored by natural processes in what are called carbon sinks.

Major examples of carbon sinks are forests and oceans. The carbon is taken in and stored in the trees and the marine plant life during respiration and photosynthesis. During these processes, green plants take in CO₂ and use it as "food" or "fuel." The carbon is then stored in wood or leaves. These same plants release oxygen as a waste product.

A large percentage of the world's plant life, such as

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Endangered Species

By Mael Villedrouin and
Sana Ghiass
Special to The CAMPUS

Earth's wildlife, more important for long term human welfare than generally appreciated, consists of between five and thirty million species. Yet, through drastic changes in the basic processes of evolution, this particular form of "wealth" is declining irreversibly. It has been proposed that we stand to lose at least one million species by the end of the century and several more million within just a few decades.

The population of the Spotted Owl is declining. There are now just 400 nesting male and female Kemp's Ridley Sea Turtles. The Florida Panther lives in the Everglades in a community consisting of only 150 to 300 members.

In prehistoric times humans considered nature their enemy because of competition for resources. When we no longer feared nature, we began to plunder it as if it were inexhaustible. Then came the expansion of industry, draining of marshes and wetlands, deforestation, river and lake hand-selling for hydroelectric power, water pollution, dumping, littering... "the natural environment, which had been fashioned during thousands of years in a way acceptable to most creatures, was violently transformed by just one species" (Kai Curry Lindaht).

Human activity produces significant environmental dis-

turbance. We emit more than 140 metric tons of polluting chemicals, gases and particles into the atmosphere. We generate about 156 million tons of garbage per year. Overuse and misuse of agricultural lands and land excavation for construction projects in the U.S. alone account for the erosion of 4 billion tons of topsoil per year. At the current rate of erosion, all topsoil on American croplands could be gone in 100 years. To support our rapidly growing and urbanizing population we now use more than 450 billion gallons of water daily, approximately 285,000 tons of pesticides annually on our crops, and consume 15.6 billion cubic feet of forest products each



year. Paper accounts for the largest part of garbage generated.

Statistics also show that material consumption in this country grows at the rate of 4-5 percent per year. Out of this, plastics, aluminum, paper and glass are used by the ton, often for purely cosmetic reasons. Both plastics and aluminum are environmentally costly. Plastics are hard to recover, require non-renewable petroleum products and often contain toxic chemicals. Post consumer plastic trash is littering our streets, oceans and wilderness areas and contributing to our nations solid waste crisis (Wirka

'88). As many as 100,000 marine animals die annually after ingesting or becoming entangled in plastic debris.

The depositing of "trash" in the form of paper, plastic, glass aluminum, etc., causes health hazards for almost all forms of wildlife.

Aluminum cans are major sources of toxic wastes in lakes and rivers. Acid rain decomposes aluminum, which makes it hazardous to all aquatic life forms. The decomposed aluminum gets in the fishes' gills which prevents their respiratory systems from functioning. Aluminum concentration in Canadian lakes is as high as 372 ppb; it is toxic to fish at concentrations of only 100ppb. Aside from that, recent forest fires caused by magnification through littered glass have been the cause of the loss of many species, along with oil spills.

It is only recently that ecology has become a science term rather than a buzzword among eccentric nature enthusiasts. Laws have now been established to protect forests and wild animals. Governments aside, the public, too, has now become comfortable with the idea of conservation and accommodation.

Recycling is now commonplace, and often mandatory. The returns from recycling are innumerable. Aluminum obtained through recycling not only uses less energy than obtaining it through the alloy, but also means decreased chances of littering. Recycling one ton of newspaper saves 17 trees, a small habitat for a species of bird. Recycling motor oil rather than mining it, saves energy and

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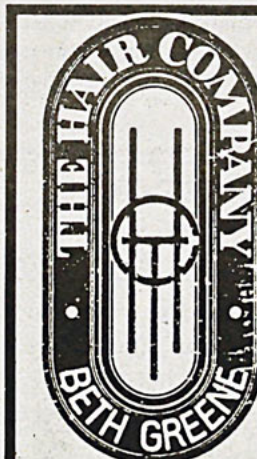
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Varied Methods Used for Budget Reduction

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services pertaining to employee salaries, wages and benefits must be reviewed in order to reach budget equilibrium.

Other ways in which the budget deficit is to be reduced are a review of travel, equipment, printing, duplicating, and copying budgets and a "one-time revenue enhancement[s]"

programs. This program will be a process of selling selected property that does not serve educational purposes.

The Board of Trustees also approved measures that would allow early retirement contracts with special compensation. The Board agreed to this to stimulate voluntary personnel reductions.

Allegheny Faculty, Administrators, and Staff:

I write to provide an update on the College's financial condition and to inform you of steps we will have to take to bring our budget back into balance, short-term and long-term.

Our 1991-92 budget, approved by the Board in May, projected that this year's income from normal sources would fall short of expenditures by \$1.5 million, even with our decision not to increase salaries. The major factors were the recent growth in our students' financial aid requirements, the dip that enrollment had taken last fall with a small freshman class, and rapidly growing health insurance costs. The Board was understanding of the rough spot we are in, giving us a three-year period to work back to a truly balanced budget. They agreed to increase our typical use of endowment return by \$3 million over three years: by \$1.5 million this year, \$1 million next year, and \$500,000 the following year.

I told you in May about the problems we were experiencing and expressed my reluctance to move too quickly toward radical solutions. As we moved into June, the large size of the freshman class and the then-low rate of upperclass attrition had me expressing hope that enrollment would rise and that further budget reductions could be averted. Throughout the summer both upperclass and freshman withdrawals were very low. However, September and October brought bad news. Overall, freshman summer "melt" was lower in both absolute and percentage terms than any year in recent history, but we had been lulled by its late occurrence into believing it would be even lower. Upperclass withdrawals were fewer in absolute numbers than the year before, but they occurred much later, compounding the confusing signals. Hopes for significantly higher enrollment than we had projected in May were eliminated, though we are in fact some forty students larger than anticipated in the May budget.

Most distressingly, students' financial need rose to extraordinary levels, driving up our Allegheny aid costs by some \$800,000 relative to the May budget. You will recall that we had budgeted aid on the conservative assumption that family incomes would not rise; in fact family incomes appear to have declined. We are meeting students' full financial need with additional aid. The current recession is hurting the families of our students badly, and their decreased ability to pay affects Allegheny's income directly.

These unanticipated financial aid outlays will, after other minor income and expense adjustments, drive our expenses for the year at least \$700,000 beyond projected income and the special increase in endowment spending approved by the trustees. Moreover, it is now clear that if current trends continue, this year's deficit of over \$2 million will be a fact of life for some years to come. We must move quickly to bring down costs for this year and to re-establish budget equilibrium for the longer term.

To put our situation into context, nearly every independent college I know of, from the best in the nation on down, is experiencing problems of the same kind and magnitude. The most severe recession in decades, coming as it does at the very bottom of the demographic decline, has created a national crisis in higher education.

To begin to bring this year's budget back into balance (still using only the \$1.5 million in additional endowment draw approved by the Board), we are looking again at our already greatly reduced travel, equipment, printing, duplicating and copying budgets to be sure all reasonable reductions have been made. We do not anticipate large savings in those areas because programs must move forward, and because we have subjected each of these budget lines to recent, careful scrutiny. Other possible savings in non-personnel costs will be sought in a thorough review by senior administrative staff. In addition, we are planning to implement whatever one-time revenue enhancements we can, such as the sale of selected property that clearly is not important to the College as an educational institution.

As many of you know, after student financial aid is excluded, about 58% of our operating budget goes to employee salaries, wages, and benefits. We cannot reach budget equilibrium without controlling these costs. This means that we must review all existing programs and services carefully for potential savings.

As a first step I have ordered a selective hiring freeze effective immediately. Only the most critical positions which come open—faculty, administrative, or staff—will be filled. Approved, current searches may continue.

To stimulate voluntary personnel reductions, I will ask the approval of the trustees to give certain groups of employees the chance to elect special employment contracts, including early retirement contracts, under the terms of which they would voluntarily leave the College in return for special, limited-term compensation. After these employees have had a chance to consider such contracts, I will evaluate our overall staffing and budget situations and propose additional cost-cutting measures, including personnel reductions, as necessary.

I encourage your thoughtfulness and cooperation in helping Allegheny to work through this rough time successfully. Our students need that from us, and our colleagues in admissions need that from us as they work hard on our behalf in a very difficult recruitment environment.

I have scheduled a meeting with administrators and staff for 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 12, in Ford Chapel, to hear concerns and answer questions, and will be prepared to discuss the issues raised in this letter at the November 8 faculty meeting, already scheduled.

Sincerely,

Daniel F. Sullivan

Finance Committee Prepares for Friday's Faculty Meeting

By Nancy Hinkel

Assistant News Editor

The finance committee met yesterday to discuss possible questions that may arise at this Friday's faculty meeting as a result of President Daniel F. Sullivan's letter to the faculty, administration and staff of the college. Faculty members of the committee, though not on the agenda, will be ready to answer questions.

One point brought up for discussion was the mention in Sullivan's letter of filling only the most critical of the open faculty, administrative or staff

positions. Provost Andrew T. Ford explained some of the vacancies are in the English and education departments and a chief financial officer.

The education department positions, a math/science educator, a field coordinator, an applications developer and a secretarial position will be financed by the National Science Foundation grant. The grant will pay for the first year of salaries of all positions and will gradually lessen over the following two years until those salaries will fall completely under the operating budget.

Allegheny Representative Andrea Charrier inquired about the early-retirement possibili-

ties. "Wouldn't it cost more to fill the positions left vacant with new faculty members?" asked Charrier.

Ford responded that "we can hire new faculty members at lower salary rates," by only filling the most necessary positions, thus saving money.

Michael E. Hyde, vice-president for planning and development, suggested that in the future, the finance committee should deal with any rumors that may have surfaced during the course of each week.

It is unsure whether the committee will meet next week, unless a firmer agenda can be drawn up.

Number Appeals to Judicial Board Prompts Change Proposal

□ continued from page 1

asked if the new alcohol policy had an effect on alcohol policy violations in dorms. Higgins, as a college disciplinarian, said she has not seen an increase in the number of cases from last year. She then outlined the procedures of first, second and third offenders of the alcohol policy.

Following Higgins, Rapone spoke on the activities of *The CAMPUS* staff. He said, "Most people don't realize what goes into the paper." He discussed the role of the editorial board in deciding what the theme of the week's paper will be and what position the paper will take.

He also discussed the statistics of the paper. The circulation of *The CAMPUS* is approximately 2700. The staff numbers about 30-35. Rapone said, "The staff is committed to putting out something that people enjoy." He stated said that the paper is in a rebuilding stage because a large number of good staff members was lost, but he said, "I think it's progressing very well."

President Matt Doheny and senior Andrew Agoti outlined the proposed changes being made to the present judicial system. The changes are being

proposed because of the number of cases of appeals that the present system allows for, and the slowness which this system causes. Under the new system, the student judicial board would be eliminated and instead, students and faculty would compose one judicial board instead of two. Doheny said, "We tried to make the process more speedy because people's academic careers are hanging on a balance."

The senate then voted on the changes. The changes were approved, but the vote will have

to be repeated at the next meeting for the changes to pass. The changes will also go before the faculty at their monthly meeting this Friday. The proposals will have to be approved twice consecutively before they are passed.

Doheny nominated two students for vacancies in two executive positions. Freshman Steve Carr was nominated to fill the position of director of student voting, and sophomore Jennifer Adams was nominated for the position of co-director of public relations. Both positions were approved.

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Global Warming

□ continued from page 4

tropical rain forests (that are being destroyed) cuts down on the possible places for carbon absorption from the atmosphere. If we were to stop the destruction of these carbon sinks and expand those that exist or even create new ones, we would cut down on the carbon being released to the atmosphere.

One idea to create a new carbon sink is to grow plankton (found in the ocean) a certain way so that it would trap the carbon and conveniently sink it to the bottom of the ocean. A delay of the carbon going into the atmosphere would give scientists time to explore alternative fuel sources for fossil fuels (i.e., solar and nuclear energy).

Recycling can play a major part in the reduction of carbon emissions. Recycling omits many steps in the refining process thus reducing the amount of emissions due to processing. By recycling, we cut down on the amount of emission. By recycling any sort of paper product, we decrease the need to cut down more trees to produce more paper. Therefore, there are more trees to act as carbon sinks. We can reduce the carbon being absorbed by the atmosphere by the simple act of recycling. If we all work harder on the recycling part of the deal, future generations might not have to worry about this problem of global warming.

Endangered Species

□ continued from page 4

money. Less oil pumping means fewer oil spills, and less harm to ocean creatures. Only one gallon of used motor oil is needed to produce 2.5 quarts of quality lubricant oil, whereas 42 gallons of crude oil yields just 2.5 quarts of virgin motor oil.

Conservation is not a passing fad, it must be looked upon as a global necessity. Our swelling numbers of waste constitute almost 200 million tons, a biomass surpassed only by the krill of the Southern Oceans. This unique situation implies a total responsibility for humans to consider what they are doing to their fellow creatures and to themselves.

This position was well described by U.S. Senator

Patrick Leahy on whether the Snail Darter, a paper clip long fish almost on the brink of extinction, should prevent the completion of the \$116,000,000 Tellico Dam on Little Tennessee River; this river is the Snail Darters' only habitat.

"Ultimately, we are the endangered species, Homo Sapiens are perceived to stand at the top of the pyramid of life, but the pinnacle is a precarious situation. We need a large measure of self consciousness to constantly remind us of the commanding role we enjoy only at the favor of the web of life that sustains us, that forms a foundation of our total environment ... We share the planetary gene pool with that snail darter in the little Tennessee river" (*The Sinking Ark*, by Meryers).

Feminists Attack Frats to Combat Sexism on Campus

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (CPS) -- A controversial group of underground feminists has been making midnight strikes on fraternity houses at the University of California at Santa Barbara to protest sexist treatment of women.

The anonymous women plaster posters on fences and signs, tack up graphic pornographic pictures of women with captions such as "this is how fraternities see you," and spray paint angry messages in their wake.

The organization, which calls itself the "Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters," struck for the first time last spring and has held candlelight vigils to celebrate the death of sexism. The group's message may elicit sympathy among students but its methods are controversial.

"They are no more than common criminals," said a spokesman for Phi Kappa Psi, the only fraternity to file a formal complaint. After the prosecution process was explained, the fraternity decided to drop the charges.

Others, however, feel the aggressive group is making a strong message for women. "They are getting the job done," says Dan Hilldale, a staff writer who has followed the group in *The Daily Nexus*, the UCSB newspaper. "Sexism is deeply ingrained at this school."

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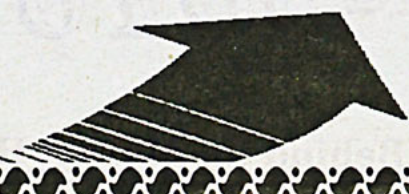
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Perspectives

The CAMPUS November 7, 1991

EDITORIAL

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

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

Addressing The "Unanticipated"

A Deficit Dilemma

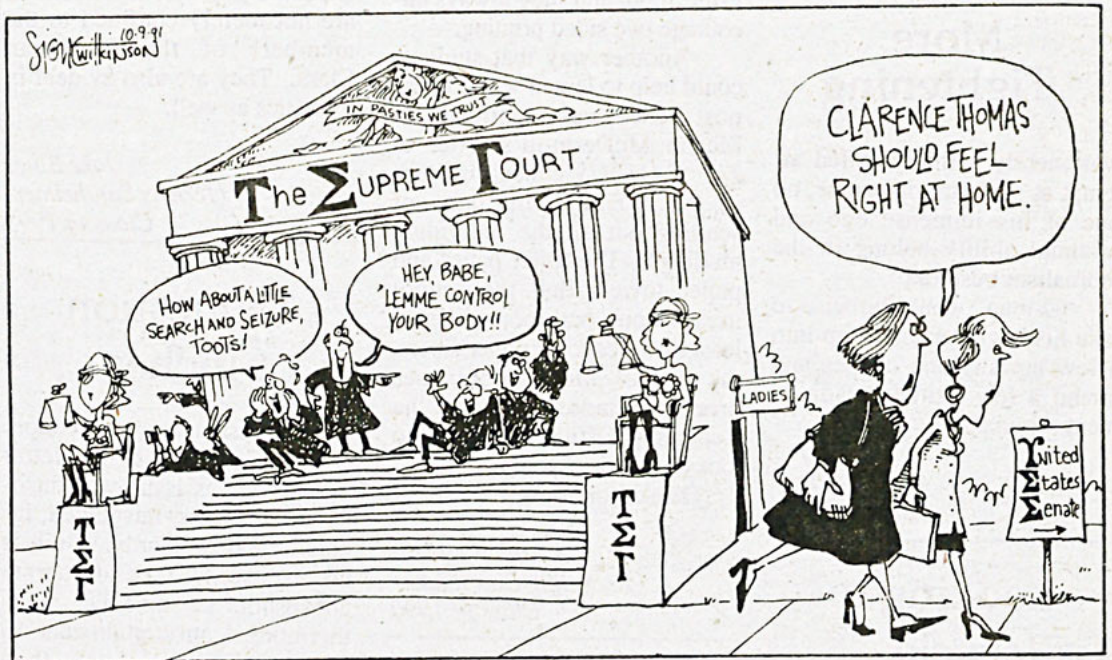
The current deficit dilemma which Allegheny College faces is one which concerns and effects the entire college community. In his letter of November 6 to faculty, staff and administration, President Sullivan cited factors contributing to the current deficit. Among these were "the recent growth in our student financial aid requirements," "the dip in last year's enrollment" and "rapidly growing health care costs." In an attempt to alleviate the budget problems, the Board of Trustees increased the use of endowment returns by \$3 million dollars over the next three years.

To cope with this projected deficit, the administration has admitted an oversized freshman class, and cut the guarantee of financial aid for incoming students. Now, Sullivan has proposed a "review [of] all existing programs and services" relating to employee's salaries, wages and benefits." Since last year's wage and salary freeze, the only area left to "review" is benefits for current faculty, staff and administration. It is not feasible to believe that current staff, faculty and administration will tolerate further reductions in their income and benefits. How long are employees of the college expected to suffer the effects of this protracted fiscal mismanagement?

Myopic Solutions

In last year's budget proceedings, a deficit of \$1.5 million was projected. Not until eight weeks into the semester was it realized that as a result of the needs of the college's recently enrolled students, the need for financial aid was much larger than ever anticipated. As a result, the deficit has now grown to \$2.2 million. Even with the \$1.5 million special increase in endowment allotments, the college is still faced with nearly a three-quarter of a million dollar deficit.

The proposed solutions seem myopic. Sullivan has expressed his reluctance for "radical solutions." Allegheny needs radical solutions. Innovation, not severity, is the key to reform. Too much has been "unanticipated." It is now time for someone with creative foresight to assume the management of the college.



Letters to the Editor

"All Nighters" Need Attention

Friends of mine at institutions all around this great nation suffer from the same unfortunate affliction as I sometimes experience here at Allegheny. As any college student can rightly tell you, this affliction is a complicated phenomenon known as procrastination.

Students commonly put off their work until the day before or even the day that it is supposed to be completed. They then experience a great deal of emotional stress in their attempts to finish work by class-time. Often, students find themselves pulling, as it is commonly called, an "all-nighter." The all-nighter typically consists of a long and laborious night spent at a combination of places.

The library, night study, and one's place of residence are among the most popular places to attempt an all-nighter. Anyone who has experienced an all-nighter can attest to the fact that while these places are the so-called hot spots for any individual who has been bitten by the procrastination bug, they are also extremely impractical. While they offer a certain amount of coziness, dorm rooms and off-campus housing are not always suited to studies. They either do not give enough privacy (roommates, etc.), or are not equipped with the sometimes essential component of an all-nighter: a word processor.

If individuals experience these difficulties in their place of residence, they will most likely make the faithful walk to that beacon of intellectual stimula-

tion we so commonly call the library. Unfortunately for these people, as Christopher Valcheff pointed out in his Oct. 17 letter to the editor, "What the Hell?" the library is closed! That is, it is closed to all-nighters.

The library closes at midnight on any given week-night, excluding holidays, and even earlier on weekends. Midnight does not qualify as being the end of the night, obviously making an all-nighter at the library an impossibility. This leaves the procrastinator with one remaining option: night-study.

For those who can stomach the sterile environment of night-study, I salute you. Personally, I find it extremely difficult to study in this place. Night-study is nothing more than the unfinished basement of the Lawrence Lee Pelletier Library. The floors are hard, the chairs are hard, and the lights are too bright. The incessant chatter of as many as 16 computers is always polluting the air. Not exactly the ideal study area.

The question I constantly find myself asking is, "Where can I exercise my right to procrastinate and pull an all-nighter?" Does the administration not recognize the need for a comfortable and inviting place for those late nights with the books? Some people do their best work at this time of night. In fact, they often plan on working far into the night on any given assignment. Where can these students turn?

I wish the administration would open their eyes and see the need for a place where stu-

dents can comfortably study throughout the night. It is unfortunate that a school supposedly as academically competitive as Allegheny does not offer its students a suitable place to study in the wee hours of the morning. I sympathize with Mr. Valcheff. He is angry, and rightfully so. For the past three years he and students like him have paid huge amounts of money to attend Allegheny, only to find certain limitations being placed on their studies. I ask the administration to find a solution to this problem. Procrastinators have rights too.

Mark Emerson
Class of 1992

Tightening The Jockstrap

I never expected to write to *The CAMPUS* as a graduate, but I just had to respond to Damion Jones' pathetic diatribe of self-glorification in his "Mad As Hell" letter in last week's edition.

While Mr. Jones may have a legitimate complaint regarding the editing of his work, his brash arrogance was sickening and severely undermined the intent of his letter.

The most annoying aspect of Mr. Jones' letter was his comment that his "exciting, innovative, refreshing writing style" is "unparalleled in the history of *The CAMPUS*." That was an ignorant insult to everyone who has ever written for *The CAMPUS*, including myself.

I am currently a sportswriter for the *New Castle News*, and I can personally guarantee Mr. Jones that if any "prospective employer" ever saw his letter, his resume would immediately be discarded into the circular file. Then again, anyone who has ever read any of Mr. Jones' insipid reporting would know that that is where his resume belongs.

For the sake of Mr. Jones' career, I do hope that his letter

□ continued on page 8

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

□ continued from page 7

More Tightening

was merely a thinly-veiled attempt at sarcasm; otherwise, no one of his immense ego and minimal ability belong in the journalism business.

"D-man" would be wise to take his beginner jockstrap into a few newswriting classes and attend a few attitude readjustment seminars.

Steve Treu
Class of 1990

Looking to Recycle

Good news! Allegheny is, in fact, trying to use recycled products whenever possible. "Whenever possible" means that if a product is of at least equal quality and costs no more than the product it replaces, Allegheny makes every effort to use it. However, the decision is often up to each department as to the products they choose to purchase.

You may have noticed the assortment of recyclables made available to you in the Bookstore, which include notebook paper, notebooks, stationary, and gift cards. As was noted in Adrian Wagner's letter last week, Public Affairs uses recycled paper in as many publications as possible. Recycled pa-

per is also available through the Print Shop, and they always encourage two sided printing.

Another way that students could help to lessen waste in the post office was mentioned in Megan McDermott's letter to *The CAMPUS* concerning use of the MEMO in place of sending out all the individual mailings. The toilet paper and paper towels that the school uses in our bathrooms has at least 80% recycled paper fibers, the school Motor Pool uses processed motor oil, and the Recycling Office continues to look for other recycled products.

Thanks for asking!

Cathy Whitaker
Recycling Coordinator
Class of 1990

No Class?

I wish I could write a scathing polemic attacking the numerous pejorative comments and insulting articles that the editors and writers of *The CAMPUS* have published in regard to me and my fellow Freshman classmates.

However, for the most part, I find the class of '95 indefensible.

I just want to thank the writer of the editorial titled "No Class Freshman," for expressing his or her offense at having people attending opera wearing "sweats, sneakers, and baseball caps." I am relieved to find that the lack of maturity and under-

standing of the goals of cultural exposure and liberal education are not merely confined to the members of the Freshman Class. They are also evident in its critics as well.

Jake Blues
(Jeremy Suntheimer)
Class of 1995

A Question of Inches

The response by the editors of *The CAMPUS* to my letter in last week's issue was unsolicited, tasteless, misguided, ignorant, and foolhardy. Guilt is no excuse to take desperate cheapshots at someone. Furthermore, I am certain that 10 inches provide more than enough writing surface.

Damion Jones
Class of 1994

We Need
Political
Cartoonists.

Write
The CAMPUS

Box 12

Professor's Pen

More Than Books

I recently received a letter from Brian Meggitt and Gillian Thomas, asking me to list for them the ten books that I believe to be most essential to a "true education." My response to them was as follows:

There is no unique set of books most valuable to the education of every intelligent person. In fact, the etymology of the word "education" indicates the word's true meaning: to educate is to draw out that which lies within. The goal of education is not to stuff the student with the "great truths" accumulated by someone else, but to lead students to discover, explore, and develop their won potential. Because of differences in culture, temperament, aptitudes, and personal history, the ten books that might be most helpful to one person's development could be utterly irrelevant to the education of another.

Proceeding on the assumption that education is a highly personal experience, then, I've asked myself which books have most influenced my education. I've tried to list them and the list disintegrates as I write it, but here are some of the entries: *The Wind in the Willows*, *The Count of Monte Cristo*, *Moby Dick*, Shakespeare's plays, *Foundations of Analysis* (Landau), *Naked Lunch*, *On the Road*, *Catch-22*, various books of poetry, and numerous moun-

taineering and hiking guides.

Books, however, are not the central element of a good education. You might learn more by asking us which experiences or events in our lives have had the most influence on our later thoughts and deeds. Again, I've tried to list some of mine, but in this instance I find the list too personal to share with strangers. The events brought me pleasure and pain, and boredom, too. On the list are experiences that caused me grief and rage, as well as some fairly pedestrian adventures and a few experiences that were socially unacceptable or illegal.

Contemplating that last list, I have had one more thought that I would like to share with you. A good education cannot be the result of careful institutional planning. It is a peculiar combination of accident and individual initiative. Only in retrospect can we identify the elements of our education.

* * *

I've since talked with Brian and Gillian about their project. They have acknowledged that their real purpose was to stimulate thought and discussion on the nature of education. In my case, at least, they succeeded.

George Day is an
Associate Professor
of Mathematics

The Crawford Saga Continues

Walking up the steps between the back door of Skylight and the tennis court, my eyes focus on a building nestled in the corner of the campus beside the swimming pool. She is a small, beautifully warm building that invites me to come inside her doors. Who am I to say no to her wishes? Entering her, I pass the lounge where a fire was always waiting to warm me on a cold Meadville night or where I could watch some television or a movie. I walk up the stairs into middle hall where I spent my college years. Opening the door to my room I realize Crawford is not the same. The walls have fallen down and there is a kitchenette where my bed once was. The sauna and hot tub taunt me. I turn around, petrified with horror, but all around me sorority women point their fingers and laugh. They laugh and laugh and laugh knowing that the hall of my memories had been turned into sorority suites. Then I wake screaming, in the middle of the night. It was all just a nightmare. A nightmare that is beginning to come true. Crawford Hall may be turned into five sorority suites with a meeting room/dance hall. This scares many of my fellow hall mates. Not because we feel that we are going to be evicted but because many of us don't want our hall turned into a sorority meeting place.

This is our side of the story, Mr. T. Jeffrey Weiss, News Editor. Next time you should ask us our side of the story before

you start printing things in the paper as truth. It was not a rumor that had bothered us. We are more informed than you lead yourself to believe, Mr. T. Jeffrey Weiss, News Editor. If you would have asked, you would have realized that there were three residents of Crawford Hall that sat through the entire Panhel meeting (I sat in the lounge from the beginning to the end of the meeting).

Mr. T. Jeffrey Weiss, News Editor, I listened to the meeting (I was invited to stay) and after listening to their plans about pictures, charity events, so forth and so on, they came to the point that I had been waiting for, what they had in mind for Crawford Hall. Now, it is quite true that the reason for Panhel coming up to Crawford Hall lounge was so that many of the sorority members could look over our hall because the majority of the members have not spent time up in our dorm. And true they did say that their plans were not to evict the residents of Crawford Hall YET! and also that they were not going to start building YET! At the end of the meeting though somebody did say that they would work with the plans of Crawford Hall (yes, they had plans of three other buildings too, but they singled out Crawford for their discussion) until they had to choose another building (that seems somewhat certain to me). It seemed that they had a vague idea about what they would do to our hall once they got hold of it. Now we are not the unin-

formed freshmen that Mr. T. Jeffrey Weiss, News Editor, and Ms. Ellen Dunham, Panhel president, wanted to make us out to be.

Now this brings me to the next point of business: the rudeness displayed at the meeting in our (Crawford's) lounge. Several of the residents of Crawford Hall were sitting in the lounge watching a movie when some of the Panhel members arrived. They walked in with a jumble of noise and exclamations (some about what the residents were doing in their own lounge). They told us that we could stay for the meeting if we liked (a few of the women made rude comments about our joining some of the sororities). Many of us stayed, because we were invited to stay in our lounge. A few minutes later, they started telling us that we would have to leave, because the lounge was reserved for them. One, there was not a sign on the door saying the lounge was reserved, two, they invited us to stay. Our movie was then turned off, which none of us complained about, but we received more rude comments anyway. Then again we were told to leave with comments like, "Why don't you go do some homework," "You can lose some of your cartoon watching time," and other mother-like comments.

At any rate, someone asked what the meeting was about (of course, being rudely answered), after being answered, many of the residents left, not wanting to

listen to the babble of the Panhel meeting (Also, we were threatened by our RA's to leave). Being stubborn, I stayed the whole meeting, not letting them tell me to leave my lounge, especially after being invited to stay. The meeting ended with a couple of rude statements about reserving the lounge for the next time they come up to Crawford.

Now, I normally would not have brought up this idea about Panhel being rude to us, (I thought that normal for them), if it wouldn't have become an issue with the ASG talk show.

For the readers' information, ASG has a talk show on the campus radio every Thursday night. The host of the show is ASG president, Mr. Matt Doheny (everyone give him a round of applause). In the course of last week's show (Halloween) many of the residents of Crawford Hall called up to speak with Ms. Ellen Dunham, Panhel President. For some reason, by us doing this, we were considered rude.

I feel that I must apologize, but we were not rude or I would apologize with all of my heart. We called to ask legitimate questions and to argue legitimate points, but the person who answered the phone decided to ignore us and make jokes about stupid imbecile freshmen. They told us to go to Residence Life and present our problem. I'm afraid that we have already done that, but when we tried to mention that to the person who answered the phone, he chose to

ignore that also. Mr. Matt Doheny, ASG President, I hold you responsible for your radio show, thus I hold you responsible for anything that had to do with it. It is called the ASG call-in talk show, people should be allowed to call-in and state their opinions about topics they want to hear. You would not listen because you wanted to talk about alcohol (is there a reason for this?) We tried to present our views, and you made jokes about us (is that a good way for an elected representative in government to act?)

In conclusion, all I have to say is that before you three people (Mr. T. Jeffrey Weiss, News Editor; Ms. Ellen Dunham, Panhel President; and Mr. Matt Doheny, ASG President and host of the ASG call-in talk show) start talking, think about who you are talking to and what you are talking about. You are not the center of the universe, there are others here with you, and remember Narcissus.

Terry Dye
Class of 1994

REMINDER:
ALL LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR MUST BE
SUBMITTED TO
BOX 12
BY 5 P.M. THE
MONDAY BEFORE
PUBLICATION

Letters Continued

Political Nominations Result In Unqualified Supreme Court

Those of us who might be trying to divine the lessons of the Thomas hearings should demand logic and accuracy on the part of our would-be teachers--whether they might be "politically correct" or not. Professor Pundurs' column in the October 24 issue of *The CAMPUS* is substantially lacking in both areas.

He tells us that Anita Hill's allegation of sexual harassment was clearly and simply part of "ideologically motivated mud-slinging and bore little relation to 'the easily established facts' of the case." Is this so? Did I miss something? It seemed to me that the mud came as much or more from the right as the left and "the facts" were pretty much buried under it.

Nevertheless, as Professor Pundurs correctly notes, "more important, is Thomas' judicial philosophy." As he points out, Thomas' philosophy does indeed have something to do with natural law, but Professor Pundurs' understanding of this theory is incoherent and it misdescribes the views of Justice Thomas. The whole matter warrants clarification, as it helps us understand the lessons that really should be learned by the whole mess.

One version of natural law theory, held by Thomas Aquinas and others, views divine natural law as the ultimate or absolute law for human societies--laws formed by people, laws on the books, are valid only to the extent that they conform to the ultimate standards of natural law. Thus a judge holding this view would definitely not be compelled to "adhere to what the law does say," as Professor Pundurs suggests would be the case. Quite the contrary. Few, if any, contemporary students of the United States Constitution hold this view, however. With its Platonist overtones, it would seem to appeal primarily to saints and natural scientist.

Another version of natural law exists--the one Justice Thomas apparently endorses. This view requires its proponents to *interpret* the law according to the objective moral rights that this view believes people actually have. This view does not give the judge license to strike down the provisions of constitutional law (unlike the absolute version of natural law). It does require that the judge *interpret* the law--which in Thomas' case would be according to a very conservative under-

standing of the supposedly objective moral law. Some of Thomas' speeches and writings indicate he is even more conservative than Robert Bork--on issues such as abortion and property rights, for example.

Thus, in the past at least, Thomas has not even attempted to support the intellectually ludicrous position that it is possible to decide the law according to some morally neutral formula. That view, in conjunction with the notion that justices can and should eschew interpretation and remain faithful to the "original intent" of the founders, has become a favorite dogma of right-wing ideologies. Thomas himself tended to embrace this position during the hearings--though this seemed mainly to be a tactic designed to avoid tough questions or evade issues about which he was sometimes shockingly (unbelievably?) uninformed.

Professor Pundurs seems to be telling us that Thomas accepts both the first, absolute version of natural law and this belief in the possibility of a neutral decision-making process faithful to the original intent. If true, this would be both bizarre and contradictory. However,

there is really no evidence that it is true. The truth is that Thomas is a conservative activist and an undistinguished jurist with no articulable constitutional philosophy. The truth also is that justices have no choice but to *interpret* the abstract principles laid out in the constitution.

Which leads us to the lessons of this sordid affair. There is one important lesson that we should, but probably won't, learn. In the words of the philosopher and legal theorist, Ronald Dworkin, "The Supreme Court is necessarily a forum of principle where the justices' own convictions about the most fundamental issues of democracy and justice will often be decisive of what the Court decides." And consequently, the public has a right to know what those convictions are--in particular, what sort of constitutional philosophy a nominee endorses. Kennedy, Souter and Thomas have written little or nothing about constitutional theory--they were chosen for their politics and obscurity and race, not for their intellectual learning or abilities. They are now on our court of last resort. And I, for one, would not want

to turn to it as anything but a last resort.

Another lesson is that the George Bush team truly leads the nation in terms of the depth and vileness of their cynicism. From Willie Horton to the Gulf War to Clarence Thomas, Bush and crew have demonstrated what morally vacuous, manipulative, poll-oriented politics looks like. And one result is a packed (read politically correct) Supreme Court. Bush is ultimately responsible for this debacle, but he no doubt sees it as a victory.

Certainly Congress is implicated in it as well and if we finally end up with term limits they will have only themselves to blame.

One final point. Professor Pundurs begins by warning us about the politically correct and, coming full-circle, concludes with a nice bit of red-baiting. In the light of events, in Eastern Europe such tactics might seem faintly absurd. However, there has been a lot of talk of a McCarthyism of the left of late and perhaps we should all remember that some positions and some lessons are not politically correct...in fact, they are just not correct.

Part-time Instructor of Liberal

Lost And Confused

From the time of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968 to the present, there have been no strong African-American role models standing out from the crowd. And I ask you why?

Is it because of achievements made by African-Americans in the '50's and '60's? After they received their just reward, did they forget about those of us who were to follow? Where are they now? These questions and others like them churn insistently in the thoughts of the '70's, '80's and early '90's.

Many African Americans have gone on to bigger and better things I suppose. Some have become mayors, the Honorable Marion Barry (the honest of the honest, "say no to drugs") and Andrew Jackson (Atlanta's favorite), for example while brothers like Jesse Jackson have run for the Presidency. Others like Kwame Toure (Stokely Carmichael) have given us hope on change for Blacks in the United States and have left the country.

Then there are those who have become martyrs in African American history books, El Shabbazz (Malcolm X), Dr. King and Huey Newton. These were the action makers and action takers. Not only were they involved in protest, most of the time they were the protest.

Today, we have a few people who are down for the cause, but they are not in the forefront. We have people running for mayor of cities where before it was unheard of. We have an African American George Wilder, running for President. We have scholars and historians like Cornell West who are still stroking the pen. Last but not

least we have a hero in Nelson Mandela, but he is in South Africa. His courage and strength should be fire for us all. Why do I address such an issue as role models to you? I say look around, look into the Black community. We are dying at an alarming rate all around the U.S. The African American male is going downhill fast. In Washington, D.C. alone more black males are dying from homicide than any other fatal disease or crime. Black neighborhoods are flooded with drugs, violence and poverty.

In households where nine times out of ten the father is absent, the African American male or female turn to the drug dealer for a way out. Mo' money, mo' money is her constant worry.

Black children are turning to the streets for their education. Some public schools in the Washington area have been closed down as a result of the shortage of students. Parents as well as teachers are losing children to the morgue. Reported high infant mortality rate, poverty and unemployment, are among the many problems facing blacks.

With all these problems in the black community, nobody appears to care. It seems as if there is no one willing to stand up and shout for the plight of the African American. There is an African American in Milwaukee who is demanding change by 1995. But the friction continues among Blacks who are for, as well as against him.

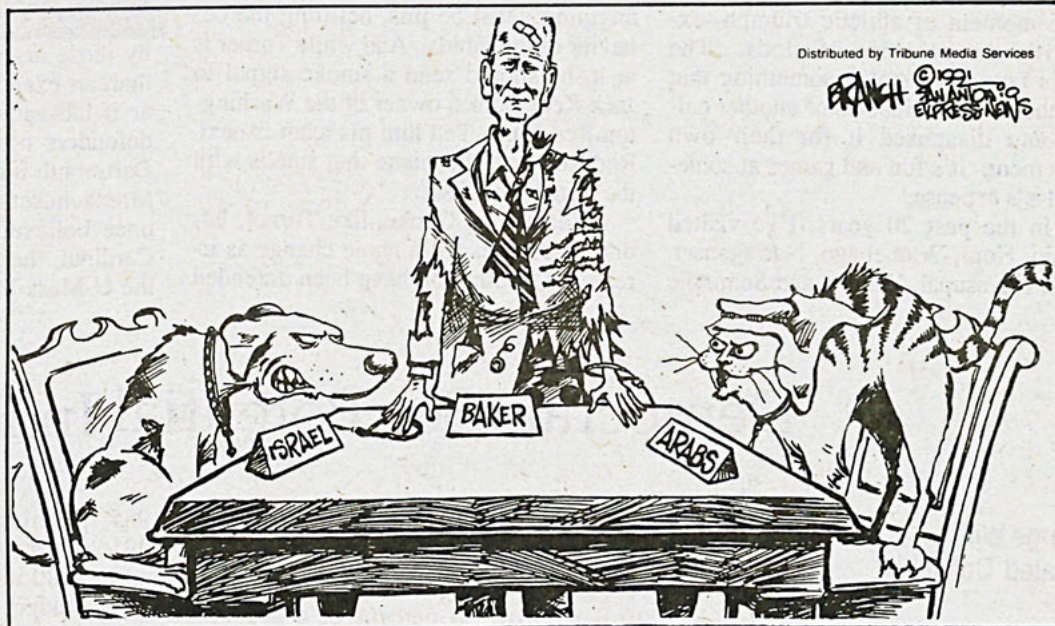
Oh yeah, there are those of Clarence Thomas, who have pulled themselves up by their bootstraps and made it to the top--without any help from the

Black Community. But somebody forgot to tell Thomas that Affirmative Action more than likely got him his position. Whether he admits it or not, Thomas and others like him have been there. They have seen racism and have felt its hold on black folks.

In this day and age, we really need Malcolm X, Dr. King and Nelson Mandela. We need Louis Farrakhan and others like him to join forces and take control. We need the people to take back what is theirs properly, children, neighborhoods, and streets. We need a force to bring us together.

*April Brown
Class of 1992*

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



The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Racism or Irrelevant?

Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

Front-office executives of the Atlanta Braves have had a mild uprising on their hands, and it wasn't from pampered home-run hitters wanting fatter contracts. Throughout the



World Series, some members of the American Indian Movement were demanding a name change, arguing that "it is wrong for sports teams to be using the symbolism and regalia that we use for ceremonial purposes. Why don't they call themselves the Atlanta Negroes? Or the Atlanta Klansmen? Do you think American Jews or blacks would stand for this kind of treatment?"

The team's executives promised to deal with the problem once the Series ended. Time now to deal.

Judging from the behavior on display during the third, fourth and fifth home games of the World Series, Atlanta fans believe the Braves is a name that is not only not wrong but one that deserves full embellishment. The stadium was crammed with fans bedecked in feathered headdresses and painted faces. They waved their arms in tomahawk chops and raised their voices in a murmurous war chant, as if the Minnesota Twins were Custer's army just over the ridge.

This might be passed off as light-hearted nonsense--the fluff of civic pride at the moment of athletic triumph--except it's the behavior of clods. The team's fans have stolen something that isn't theirs--the valuables of another culture--and disabused it for their own amusement. It's fun and games at someone else's expense.

In the past 20 years, I've visited Navajo, Hopi, Winnebago, Narraganset, Sioux, Havasupai, Yakima and Seminole

homelands. I met no one wearing feathers atop technicolor faces, flailing tomahawks or heating up for the warpath.

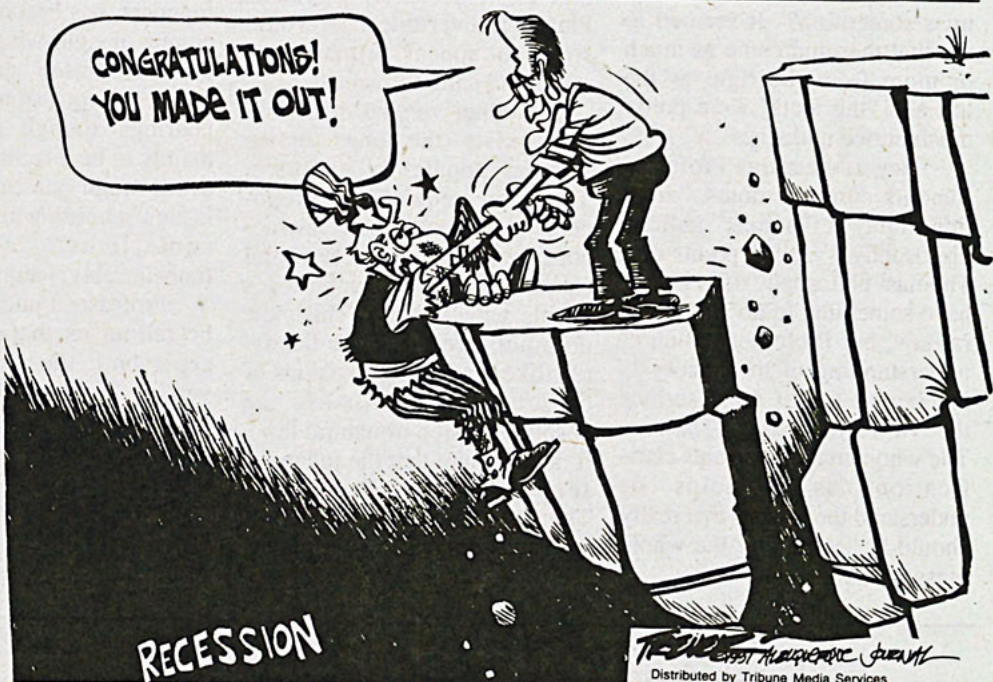
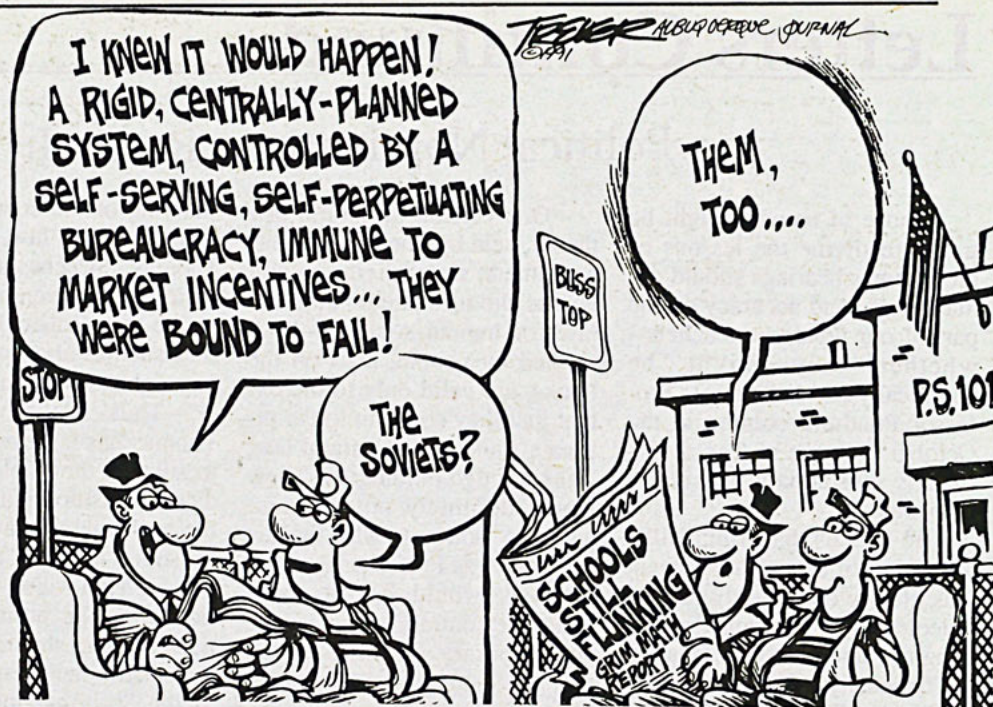
The tribal people I interviewed were mostly destitute citizens battling heroically against unemployment, depression and rampant drug and alcohol addiction. They lived in houses, not teepees. They traveled by bus or second-hand cars, not mustangs. Young men weren't called braves, nor mothers squaws. Most were willing to leave historic injuries behind, provided white society would give up the Injun stereotypes.

In *God is Red*, Vine Deloria writes: "The tragedy of America's Indians--that is, the Indians that America loves, and loves to read about--is that they no longer exist, except in the pages of books. Rather, the modern Indians dress much the same as any other person, attend pretty much the same schools, work at many of the same jobs, and suffer racial discrimination in the same manner as do other racial minorities."

Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta team, appears to have given as little thought to the feelings of the Indian movement protestors as the tomahawk choppers in the stands. He told CBS before the seventh game that this was "much ado about nothing" and the Indians ought to feel "honored" by the attention his team was giving them.

The muzzy Turner has had too many beers and hot dogs. If he cares about honoring Indians, why not recognize the legitimacy of their complaints and get a new name for his team. Call it the Atlanta Peaches. If the fans need to wave anything, let it be pits, befitting the behavior of the rabids. And while Turner is at it, he should send a smoke signal to Jack Kent Cooks, owner of the Washington Redskins. Tell him his team is next. Redskins is a slur name that smells with the stench of racism.

Headstrong Cooke, like Turner, has dismissed calls for a name change as irrelevant. Both men have been defended



by those arguing that this is little more than an exercise in cultural correctness, as if fad-value is at work. That's what defenders of the Stanford Indians, the Dartmouth Indians and the University of Massachusetts Redmen football teams once believed. Now it's the Stanford Cardinal, the Dartmouth Big Green and the U-Mass Minutemen. Despite a carp

or two from some alums, the teams have survived. New uniforms were ordered and new thinking began. It was clean fit for both.

It will be that way in Atlanta and Washington.

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Democrats See Potential In Economic Crisis

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist

The fax machine whirled and disgorged a note expressing a sardonic "Eureka!"

October 25
6:45 PM

George:



We have just got the 1990 income data.

Gross Median family income has now passed 1973.

Pat

Sen. Moynihan faxed a Census Bureau table listing median family income, minus Social Security taxes, in constant dollars. In 1973, it was \$31,687 (\$33,656 minus \$1,969), then fell and fluctuated, never matching the 1973 sum. But in 1990, it was \$32,648 (\$35,353 minus \$2,705). Eureka, sort of.

Income statistics are not simple and are subject to radically different computations (individual, family, household) and interpretations. Still, "Are you better off today than you recently were?" There are some interesting answers.

The wages of average workers are below 1979 levels but family incomes have been maintained by wives going to work.

In 1960, 30 percent of wives with children under 18 worked. By 1987, 65 percent did. A democratic study argues that 20 percent to 30 percent of a second earner's wages go to pay the costs--child care, transportation, etc.--of that earner leaving the home.

In 1950, the average middle-age middle-class homeowner spent 14 percent of his gross income on mortgage payments. By 1973, that crept up to 21 percent. In the next ten years it rocketed to 44 percent. Home ownership rates, which rose for six decades, declined.

The Economist describes "the rising frictional cost of middle-class life" in

terms of purchases people make that lower rather than raise living standards. Lawyers' services, for example. In 1960 America had 260,000 lawyers; in 1970, 355,000; in 1980, 541,000; in 1990, 756,000. Says *The Economist*, "much of the 'demand' for the output of this swollen industry is created not by clients but by other members of the industry, as if doctors went around injecting diseases for other doctors to cure."

Real disposable income (income minus taxes) is lower today than when President Bush took office. During his first term the economy will have the lowest average annual growth rate of any presidency since the Depression. Yet federal domestic spending is rising faster under Bush than under Truman, Kennedy, Johnson or Carter--almost three times faster than under Carter.

The Gramm-Rudman act, enacted in

1985, promised a balanced budget by 1991. Its restraints were relaxed twice and in 1990 it was replaced by the misnamed Budget Enforcement Act. (Two-thirds of the budget--entitlements and debt service--are exempt from its spending caps.) That act promised a balanced budget by 1996, but the deficit is soaring and last year's "enforcement" probably will be next year's scrap paper.

In the last 11 years of republican presidents the federal budget (in constant 1991 dollars) has increased 50 percent. Federal taxes as a percentage of GNP are higher under Bush than under any other president since the Second World War. At 19.4 percent of GNP they are higher than under Carter (19.2), when the perverse chemistry of double-digit inflation and an unindexed tax code produced a tax revolt.

The cost to business of complying with new regulations--indirect taxes--next year will be \$30 billion. Business (and hence consumer) costs for complying with the Clean Air Act will be another \$40 billion.

Thirty states already have committed to raise \$17 billion in new taxes, 75 percent of that sum in five states: California, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Texas. And California, which this summer enacted more than \$7 billion in tax increases to close a budget gap, now knows that a deficit of at least \$3 billion remains, largely because the

state has lost 380,000 jobs this year (112,000 of them in construction and

99,000 in aerospace). California may face a similar gap next year as it endures the worst economic trauma since the post-World War II contraction.

Gov. Pete Wilson could not carry his party with him for the last tax increases. New taxes may be impossible. And half of this year's \$42 billion general fund budget may be spent before the legislature starts trying to trim \$3 billion from the remaining half.

Daniel Weintraub of the Los Angeles *Times* notes that last summer Democrats not only abandoned their insistence on cost-of-living increases for welfare payments, they accepted four percent reductions of them. (A monthly stipend for a mother of two went from \$694 to \$633.) But even another four percent cut would save just \$110 million. A ten percent cut in education for the final five months of this school year would be fiercely resisted and, anyway, would save less than \$1 billion.

California is the unhappy home of one-ninth of America's electorate and one-fifth of the electoral votes needed to win the White House. Political waves from California (tax revolt, Ronald Reagan) can wash across the continent. Democrats tabulating middle-class distress from coast to coast may be saying--to themselves--"Eureka!"

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Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS November 7, 1991

Astonishing Count Basie Orchestra Visits Allegheny

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Allegheny will "swing" when the world famous Count Basie Orchestra, directed by Frank Foster, comes to Allegheny Thursday, Nov. 14 as a part of the Centerstage subscription series.

William 'Count' Basie started the orchestra in 1936. He had been a member of Bennie Moten's band until Moten passed away. John Hammend heard them play on the radio which was doing a live broadcast from the Reno Club in Kansas City. By 1937 they had released their first record and were famous for their big-band jazz sound.

In 1984, Basie and his orchestra played here at Allegheny. He died months later at the age of 80.

Frank Foster then took over as director of the orchestra in 1986. Foster, a Cincinnati native, had been the orchestra's saxophone soloist from 1953 to 1964. During that time Foster wrote and arranged 125 charts for the orchestra. He left in 1964 and worked with his own 23-piece band, *The Loud Minority*,

a 12 piece ensemble, *Living Color-- Twelve Shades of Black*, and a combo, *The Non-Electric Company*. The 63 year old plans to keep leading the 58 year old orchestra in Count Basie original tradition.

The orchestra still has many of its original musicians. Members have played anywhere from 38 years to six months. Most musicians were hired by Count Basie.

The Count Basie Orchestra has recorded over 75 albums and have played around the world. The orchestra has won every major jazz poll in the world once if not repeatedly, continues its tradition of quality jazz music.

In addition to being a famous orchestra, The Count Basie Orchestra holds the honor of being the first United States band to play a Royal Command Performance for the Queen of England. They were also the first all-black band to perform in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Tickets are currently on sale in the Campus Center office. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for children, and \$4 for Allegheny students. Don't miss the performance, buy your tickets now.



Photo courtesy of Campus Center

Frank Foster: Director of the world famous Count Basie Orchestra.

Stimulating Poet Peter Balakian To Read in Series

By Brad Will
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

"Peter Balakian is a poet of our prime senses. When we travel with him through his words, on his pilgrimages, we can't help but appreciate what our planet offers us to see, hear, taste, touch and need. Balakian's poems reinforce the validity of experience." These are the words of poet Richard Hugo about the next reader in the Single Voice Reading Series.

Balakian will read a blend of natural and sensual poetry on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Professor David Miller, who has known Balakian since their graduate school days at Brown University, had this to say about his work: "He is very committed to craft. He works experimentally although occasionally incorporating traditional form. His work is characterized by a high degree of sensuousness, a concern for the elemental aspect of nature and its interconnections."

Balakian has taught at Colgate University since his graduation from Brown. He will read selections from his three collections of poetry: "Father Fish-eye," "Sad Days of Light,"

and "Reply from Wilderness Island."

Miller continued his comments about Balakian by saying: "He sees himself as a part of the American 'visionary' tradition along the lines of Emerson, Whitman, William Carlos Williams, and Theodore Roethke-- the notion of visionary as that which finds a higher kind of unity within nature. He finds these values crucial to his work. Visionary as opposed to the fictive approach of Wallace Stevens or the academic perspective of Pound and Eliot."

Balakian is co-editor of *Graham House Review* which

features both critical essays as well as new poetry. He also wrote a critical book entitled "Theodore Roethke's Far Fields."

In 1990 he received the Anahid Literary prize from the Armenian Center of Colombia University. He incorporates aspects of his perspective as an American of Armenian descent into his poetry.

"He is very committed to his Armenian heritage in so far as seeing the family as a fundamental structure of relationships which relates us to our past," said Miller. "He focuses on the diaspora, a time of persecution

by the Turks in the early twentieth century. Much of his poetry is an examination of a communal past defined by his Armenian heritage."

Balakian is a poet of deceptively simple images which attack larger issues. Miller concluded, "I think it's very strong writing. His concerns are crucial in this day and age. I am a great admirer of his values as well as his talents. He explores how the senses relate to larger things, how they find a spiritual dimension. It is ultimately Emersonian by discovering divinity within nature."

Moodey Gives Lecture

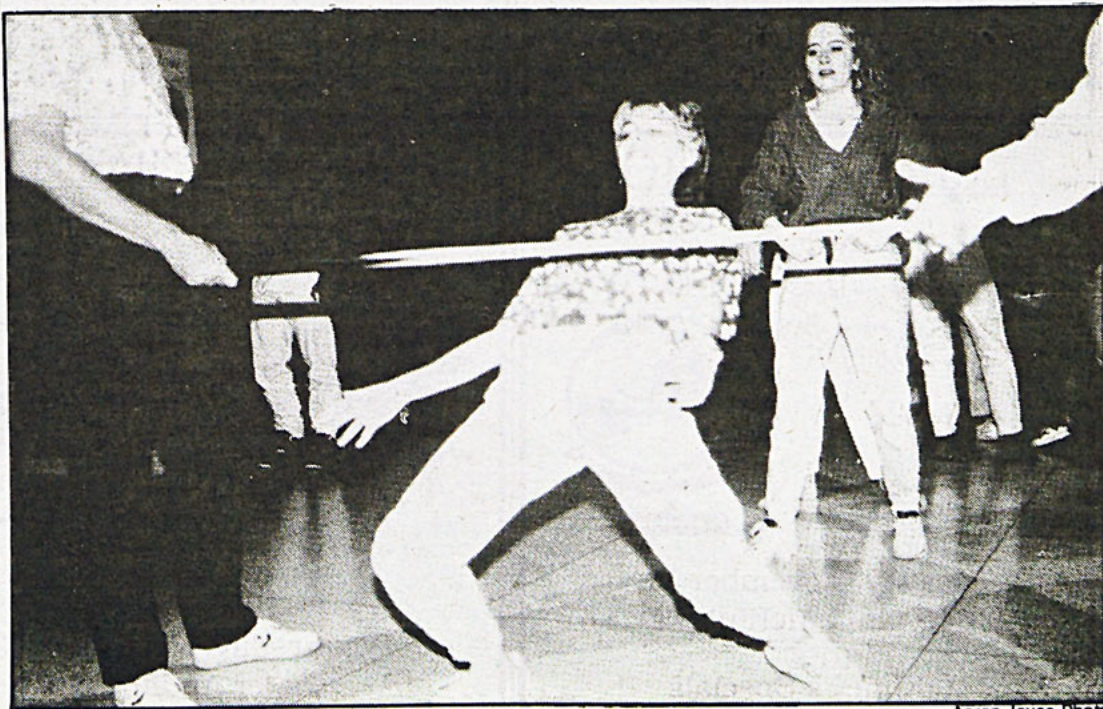
By Chris P. Hunter
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

The "In Our Own Voice" lecture series, which focuses on gender related topics, will present Dick Moodey, professor of sociology and anthropology, on Thursday, Nov. 7 in the Walker Room at 8 p.m. Moodey will discuss the "cross cultural study of gender identity."

Moodey's thesis is that "gender identities vary greatly from one society to another society and from one historical era to another." This is associated with family and kinship relationships. What it means to be a man, woman, boy, girl is dif-

ferent in different times, places, and those differences are close to what it is to be a husband, wife, father, mother, brother, sister.

Throughout the past three years transcultural affairs, women's concerns, and general gender issues have become prominent issues here at Allegheny. Feminist scholars have attempted to legitimize gender issues as serious areas of study. "Moodey's topic is cutting edge stuff," Associate Professor of English Sonya Jones, chair of the committee on Racial Issues (CORIS). "Where gender theory intersects with transcultural studies is, itself, an intersection with far-reaching implications for scholarship."



Aaron Joyce Photo

Anne Tulloch and Heather Bossert limbo lower at Saturday's Cancer Society dance marathon.

ADDENDUM TO SPRING 1992 COURSE SCHEDULE BOOK

BIOLOGY:

579 Course Added: Junior Seminar: Marine Habitats
4 cr. TBA M. Azzarello

586 Course Added: Junior Seminar: Plant Responses
to Environment 4 cr. TBA T. Boliber

COMMUNICATION ARTS:

380 Acting II: Styles in Performance - Time Changed
to: TR 11:00-12:15, Exam code G, May 11, 9:00 a.m.

ECONOMICS

170 Fund. Manag. Account - Time Changed to: MWF
11:00-11:50, Quigley 101, Exam code J, May 11, 9:00 a.m.

ENGLISH:

240 American Lit. I - Time Changed to: MWF 11:00-
11:50, Arter 101, Exam code J, May 11, 9:00 a.m. D.
Miller

250 American Lit. II - Time Changed to: MWF 1:30-
2:20, Arter 105, Exam code I, May 9, 7:00 p.m. B. Slote

552 Title should be "The Novel and History"

LIBERAL STUDIES: NATURAL SCIENCES

280 Intro. to Oceanography - Time Chaged to: 11:00-
12:15, Carnegie 102, Exam code G, May 9, 9:00 a.m.

LIBERAL STUDIES: SOCIAL SCIENCES

100 Section 8 - Time Changed to: MWF 9:00-9:50,
Quigley 220, Exam code A, May 7, 9:00 a.m.

A graveside service will be held for Chaplain Don Skinner's mother at Greendale Cemetery, Saturday, Nov. 9. Those who wish to attend should meet in Brooks Circle at 3:10 p.m. for a car pool to the cemetery. If you can drive, please do; if not, transportation will be provided. For more information, call Brenda Armstrong in the Campus Ministry Office, or Joshua Ringle at 332-3299.

Nearby Restaurant Offers Seafood Fare

By Jeffery M. Carragher
CAMPUS Reporter

Allegheny students and faculty, fear not. There are good restaurants out there.

What does one living in Meadville do if he or she wants good seafood? The answer is The Buoy, which is located along the Erie bayfront.

The Buoy offers a romantic atmosphere for pleasant dining. Its unique location on the bay of Lake Erie gives a waterfront view along with an enjoyable meal.

The menu consists, primarily of seafood, but if seafood is not what you enjoy, they also offer steak and other land lover specialties.

Depending on how one prefers his or her seafood cooked, The Buoy does not ever season their dishes. They allow the natural taste of the meal, itself, to please the dinner. As for soups and appetizers, The Buoy offers its own version of New England clam chowder. Its thick creamy texture is loaded with what many leave out of clam chowder: the clams. The appetizer menu is a bit pricey, but

delicious nonetheless. It consists of everything from shrimp cocktail to langoustines.

One problem with The Buoy is, of course, the distance. Plan on at least a 40 minute drive from the Meadville area. If you plan on making this trip do not forget your credit card; The Buoy is not cheap. Plan on spending an average of \$7.95 a plate for appetizers and \$20.00 a plate for main courses.

Overall, dining at The Buoy in Erie is a pleasure. The staff is pleasant and friendly and the food is worth the trip.

Rayburn Ensures Future at Allegheny

By Hugh S. Kenrick
CAMPUS Reporter

If you had ever wondered what masterful acoustic guitar playing sounds like, you needed to travel no further than McKinley's last Friday night to hear musician Mike Rayburn.

Rayburn, who was nominated for 1990 Campus Entertainer of the Year and for 1991 Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year, performed a variety of songs. He opened with a cut from his soon to be released second album, which features guest appearances from members of Toto, Journey, Alabama, and Dire Straits, entitled "Lookin' for the Sunshine."

He then gave a truly incredible rendition of Don Henley's "Heart of the Matter." It was performed so well it almost

sounded as if it was Henley under this label.

Of course, Rayburn's act himself. Several of Rayburn's songs would not have been complete were humorous impersonations without a few drinking tunes.

of other artists and their music. "Whiskey Before Breakfast" and Rayburn's folk guitar version of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" drew a tremendous response from the audience, as did his Johnny Cash impersonation. Still funnier was Rayburn's imitation of Dan Fogelberg singing AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long."

The Nashville resident with a degree in classical guitar generated laughter throughout the audience when he performed what he termed "songs of social insignificance." "The Lord Provide," a song about a conversation between a buzzard and a chickenhawk; "Stupid," a song about a person with a lack of smarts; and a take-off on the Brady Bunch theme song fell

judging from Rayburn's performance last Friday night, and from his performance at McKinley's last year, expect Rayburn to be a Friday night mainstay at McKinley's.

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

Nintendo Night

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

Friday Night at

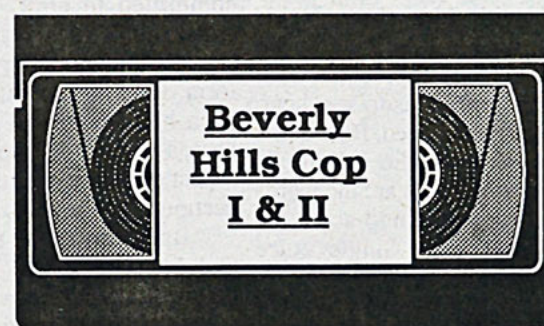
McKinley's

& THOMAS BALL,

Progressive Musician

McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE
Friday, November 8

Monday Night Video



Monday, November 11
8:00 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift

International Club



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

Wednesday Night Movie



In the wilderness
the greatest adventure of all
is survival.

WALT DISNEY PICTURES
PRESENTS
Jack London's

WHITE FANG

PG

Wednesday, November 13
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. \$1.00

Check your
calendar for great
savings at :

- Wed. Night Movie
- McKinley's
- Print Shop
- & more!

Photographic Art Showing

By Brad Will
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

Photography is the reflection of life, its bright moments as well as the dark. "Testimonies," a photographic exhibit, is coming to the Doane Art Gallery from Nov. 12 until Dec. 10.

As photography addresses an image from different angles, the exhibit examines life from a variety of perspectives. The collections of photographic essays encompass various themes and outlooks.

"Fruit Tramps," by Herman

Emmet, concerns the lives of American migrant farm workers. Much of the work is shot in the West and exposes the socioeconomic state of life the migrants face daily.

"Granddaughters of the Corn: Portraits of Guatemalan Women," by Marilyn Anderson, is the only display which takes the viewer away from America. This photographic essay takes a feminist position regarding the state of affairs beyond our borders, inside the third world.

"I'm Not Crazy, I Just Lost My Glasses," by Lonny Sharelson, takes us inside New York State mental institutions.

It is an examination of the condition of insanity itself.

"The Knife and Gun Club," by Eugene Richards, was shot entirely within the emergency room of the Denver General Hospital. Gang violence in the city has grown to a level where the ER has earned this title as a nickname. The material is a shocking glimpse of urban decay.

All the photographs are in black and white, emphasizing the contrasts each display represents. Come and see this professional exhibit while you have a chance.



Thomas Ball will be the featured musician for Friday Night In McKinley's this Friday at 9 p.m. Ball is a keyboardist who plays contemporary music.

Currents

compiled by Sarah Schindler

Keyboardist At Monotype Art McKinley's To Exhibit

Thomas Ball will be the performing musician for Friday Night In McKinley's, on Nov. 8. The performance begins at 9 p.m.

Ball is a recent graduate of Lebanon Valley College in Pa. He graduated with a BA in music and sound recording, and claims to know and deliver what college students are listening to. Ball is a talented, energetic keyboardist who plays every modern dance tune and dreamy ballad from Don Henley and Howard Jones to Depeche Mode, along with his personal originals.

Finding a solo performing keyboardist is a rare accomplishment, so don't miss Thomas Ball this Friday night.

The Meadville Council of the Arts will be exhibiting monotypes, and a series of computer made ink prints by Gwendolyn Barboni. The exhibit opens Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. with a public reception. The reception will end at 9 p.m.

The exhibit will run from Nov. 8 thru Dec 7. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Market House on Market Street. The exhibit is free and can be viewed Tuesdays, Thursday, and Fridays from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Discussion Addresses Divorce

The Counseling Center is offering a two part discussion on the "Wounds of Divorce." The discussion is geared to address the stress children experience after their parents' marriage ends in divorce. The discussion group will be casual and confidential. The first meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 14 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and the second meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 21, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Those interested should contact the Counseling Center at 332-4368 to sign up.

Sale Benefits Elderly

Don't forget to take those useless items you no longer need to the Crawford County rummage sale. Drop things off at 1034 Park Ave., the Crawford County Community Center, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The sale is to benefit the senior citizens of Crawford County. The sale begins Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and ends Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Troupe to Perform *The Drunkard*

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

The "longest running show in America theatrical history" is coming to Allegheny. *The Drunkard*, which once played for 26 years in Los Angeles, is this term's dinner theater production.

The play is to be performed by the Repertory Theater of America. Founded in 1967, the touring company has presented over 11,000 performances in the United States and Canada. The group is produced and directed by Drexel H. Riley, who interviews over 600 actors every year to put the group together.

The company is made up of

three separate touring groups with four actors per group. They tour nationally nine months out of the year, and are trained to do any of several plays in a variety of facilities.

The Drunkard is written by Raymond Hall. The hero of the play is college student Edward Middleton, who is tempted with liquor by the evil lawyer Gribbs. Gribbs wants to swindle Middleton out of his inheritance and his girlfriend, the pure Mary Wilson.

The Campus Center is sponsoring this event, which is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 18. A buffet dinner will be served starting at 5:30 p.m. and the show itself will begin at 6:30

p.m. Both the dinner and the production will be in South dining hall. Tickets are required and can be purchased in the Campus Center office. General admission is \$14, students pay \$7, and students on the meal plan pay \$4. The deadline for tickets is Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Marriott will provide the dinner. Chicken, vegetarian crepes, rice, vegetables, fresh fruit, salad and a chocolate dessert are on the menu.



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Saturday Nite Life Presents

GREASE is the word

**Saturday, November 9
9:00 p.m. - McKinley's
FREE Popcorn & Soda**

TV's Special Agent Cooper's Fate Undecided

By Mark Emerson
CAMPUS Reporter

One of the most intriguing figures television has ever seen is F.B.I. Special Agent Dale Cooper. The James Dean of the 90's, Cooper is the mystic, almost surreal star of *Twin Peaks*.

A murder has been committed in *Twin Peaks*, a small, very inviting town in northern Washington state. Agent Cooper has been sent to investigate the murder. His investigation unearths a number of shocking evils in both the physical and spiritual world.

Cooper's mix of Eastern, especially Tibetan philosophy, and his method of logical thinking has made him one of the F.B.I.'s top agents. It is this unique philosophy that helps him do battle with forces beyond ordinary human comprehension.

Dale Cooper, born in 1954, grew up in Philadelphia, PA. As early as age 13 he exhibited a strong interest in the F.B.I. In his home on Hillcrest Avenue he had posted over his bed a picture of Jimmy Stewart in the movie *The F.B.I. Story*. Cooper began his first criminal investigation in January of 1968. His interest in crime fighting and the F.B.I. began in earnest at this time.

The F.B.I., as a profession,

was a natural choice for the young Cooper. "It was just something I felt," said Cooper, "a call of nature of sorts" (*Twin Peaks*). It is almost as if he was predestined to become an F.B.I. agent.

Throughout high school Cooper was a standout in all that he did. On September 10, 1970 he tested out of his remaining graduation requirements. The next day he jumped on a bus and was not seen for three years. His whereabouts during this time are unknown.

Behavior like this is a trademark of Cooper. His concept of his personal being in relation to the universe is complete. He understands his standing in the spiritual makeup of the world and uses his keen powers of observation and deduction to further refine his spiritual being. It is this refinement that enables Agent Cooper to do battle with the inhabiting spirit Bob, and the place of pure evil that local Indians call the Black Lodge.

Twin Peaks ends with the mystery of Laura Palmer's murder solved. But images of Black Lodge still fester in the imagination of millions of Americans. People are unsure, about Agent Cooper's fate. He was last seen trapped in a place presumed to be the Black Lodge, aged beyond

his actual years. Those who know Agent Cooper can tell you that he will eventually escape this place of ultimate evil. He exudes a powerful, charismatic presence that will, in the end, surely triumph over evil.

It is this presence that leaves lasting impressions on all that encounter Agent Cooper. "I remember meeting Cooper for the first time because he had the cleanest gun I've ever seen," said F.B.I. Special Agent Also Smith (Frost). Cooper's spiritual harmony transfers into the physical world through his obsessive orderliness and unique mannerisms.

The benefits that can be ascertained from Dale Cooper's exceptional lifestyle are infinite. Of all his personal axioms there is one that has especially enhanced many an individual's life. "In the heat of an investigative pursuit, the shortest distance between two points is not necessarily a straight line," states Cooper.

"Every day, once a day, give yourself a present. Don't plan it, don't wait for it, just let it happen. It could be a new shirt...or two cups of good, hot, black coffee" (Knickerbline). Advice to live by--compliments of F.B.I. Special Agent Dale Cooper.

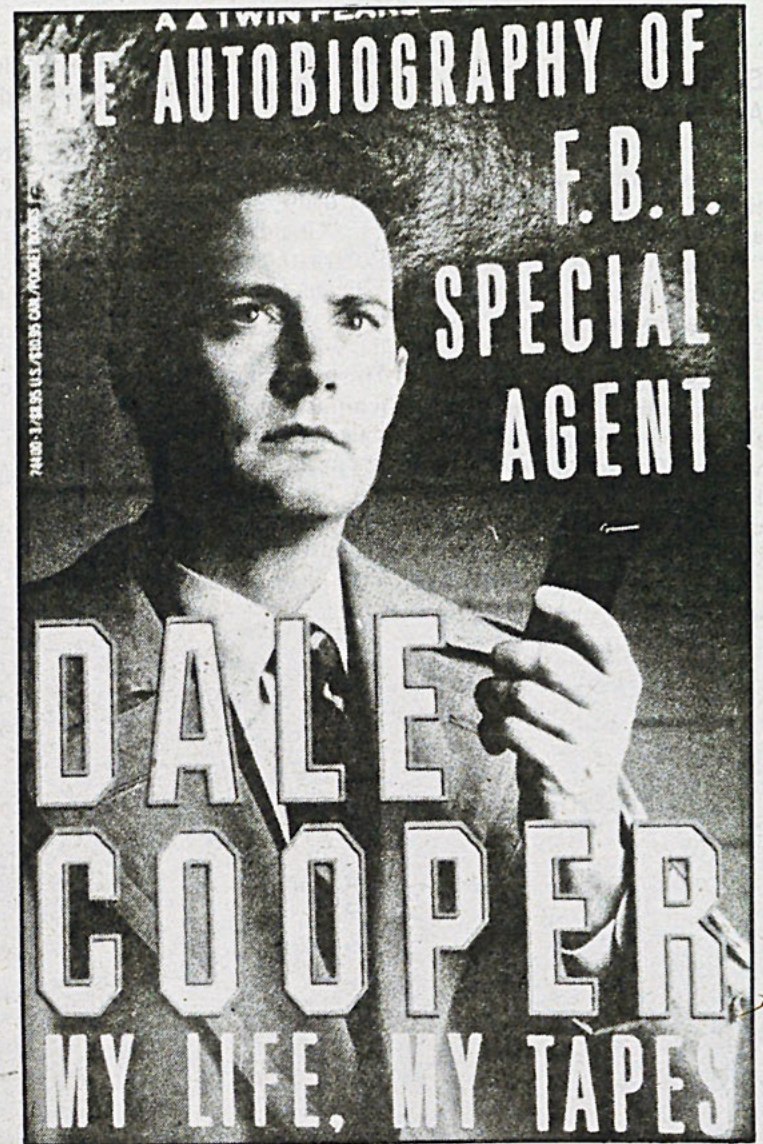


Photo Chris Rogers

Dale Cooper on the cover of his fictional autobiography.

Boy Hero Stars In Cinema's New Thriller

By Girard J. McCague
CAMPUS Reporter

Wes Craven's new movie *People Under the Stairs* is now playing at beautiful downtown Meadville's cinema. If broken, lumpy seats, a sticky Coke-ridden floor and tasteless popcorn aren't enough to turn you away, be prepared for a whiz-dinger of a movie.

Craven's usual arena of high-tech gore, as seen in *Evil Dead* and the *Nightmare on Elm Street* movies, is set aside for this film. He has returned to the true genre of light horror and succeeded. Like *Arachnophobia*, it is more of a jump-out-of-

your-seat-grab-your-date movie. You won't find yourself sitting through two hours of demented psycho killers brandishing machetes, chain saws or gloves with knives attached. Ignorant, naked girls about to make love to guys with names like Brett or Chip, only to gain a pitchfork in the back for the attempt, fail to find their place in this movie.

People Under the Stairs is the story of a young boy facing a multitude of dilemmas and his actions to correct these injustices. His family faces eviction. He becomes locked in a house with no escape. The owners want him dead. The daughter needs to be rescued. AND, as an added bonus, there are people

living in the basement and walls of the house. According to "Daddy," "I like to keep 'em hungry." Facing all these obstacles, the boy, Fool (or Poindexter), must look into himself and become a spiritual Rambo to succeed.

There are some very good twists in the plot, which won't be revealed here, that help lend originality to an old and used horror theme. Brandon Adams, plays the 13-year old boy, a very credible performance that almost allows you to wonder if this situation could ever actually happen. The owners of the house where the boy is trapped are stereotyped as two very mentally disturbed, anal-retentive, "say one wrong word and you're dead," psychotic kind of people.

The movie was original in most aspects otherwise and well worth the three dollars (I highly recommend the matinee showing).

People Under the Stairs will be playing for the next week and possibly one more, according to

Mr. Cinema-Dude. It plays every night at 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Matinees play Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 & 4:30 with a Wednesday showing at 4:30. See you next week, at the movies.

Grease Featured

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Grease is the word this Saturday as the Campus Center Cabinet presents the movie *Grease* at 9 p.m. in McKinleys.

Most students at Allegheny will remember this film from their youth. It was one of the most widely viewed movies of our generation. As with other movies of the period, the soundtrack was popular, as well.

Grease incorporated music, dance and romance, and the story

specifically focuses on rock and roll and love in the 1950's.

John Travolta plays Danny Zuko, the street smart leader of the T-Birds, and Olivia Newton John plays Sandy, the innocent girl who has just moved into the neighborhood. The film centers around the "Summer Lovin'" Sandy shared with Danny and the adjustments they have to make to the reality of everyday life. Jeff Conaway and Stockard Channing also starred in this 1978 musical.

Admission is free and popcorn and soda will be served.

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MAD AS HELL GATORLAND!

Letter to Doheny

Holy shit, do you believe this stuff, I mean, have you seen this new ASG budget? Holy shit! \$1200 for the "dance team"? The "dance team"? An organization that's stated purpose is to "bridge the gap between the cheerleading squad and Orchestras." Thank God someone has finally done that. I mean, I'm sure there are hundreds of women out there just saying, "You know, I don't want to start every sentence 'OK Gators, let's go', but then again I don't want to shake my ass to Pink Floyd, but..." And The Democratic Socialists of America got \$800?!? Doheny, what the hell are you doing? Get your hands off some wide receiver's ass and do something about this! \$800 for a group that's done absolutely nothing since Andrew Sneddon left two years ago. \$800!!! I tell you what, they better pound the shit out of those bongo drums when the CIA comes this year. How much did we give the Allegheny Role Playing Association, four grand so they could refinish McKinley's in a spooky Medieval dungeon motif? And I suppose APO got a couple thousand for their "Living Vicariously through Star Trek" lecture series. What the hell Doheny, have all the fumes from the ASG van gone to your head?

Ah yes, another fun and zesty year here at Allegheny. But wait, it's not that fun?!? It's not that zesty?!? Between the LCB, security, and the RD who keeps telling you "really, it's OK, just admit that you're a homosexual. No really...", you're just not having fun. So what's a Gator to do? Let your friendly Gatorland editors make a few suggestions...

1. (Presuming that you are white, oops, European American) Go to the next ABC meeting and after about five minutes turn to the guy next to you and say "Well, what the fuck are you looking at?"
2. (Presuming that you are African American) Go to a fraternity rush function, find the one minority brother, and ask in a loud voice, "Who the hell is he, the housekeeper?"
3. Discuss in a loud voice at the Health Center's admission desk your night sweats, little white bumps in your mouth, and sudden weight loss.
4. Call the director of security and tell him that you'd like to tear gas the first home basketball game, but you'll need a set of keys to the gym.
5. Fart in class.
6. Masturbate in class.
7. Fart and masturbate in class.
8. Go up to a member of the football team and say, "The only thing you guys are good for is lifting heavy objects and we've got machines to do that."
9. Begin your first English paper "It's a good read, moves fast..."
10. (Presuming you are a male) In the question and answer section of an Allegheny Gay and Lesbian Alliance meeting stand up, clear your throat, and say, "I am looking for two happenin' lesbo babes who'd love to roll around with a hot stud like me."

Addendum to the Spring 1992 course calender

Comm Arts 230 Public Speaking for Athletes- Course will follow a gradual progression culminating with three syllable words.

Phys Ed 130 Fitness Lab- Sit-ups and weight-training with the baseball coach staring down your shirt.

Psych 290 Grief and Mourning- Analysis of going suicide Theta Chi.

Psychology 340 Independent Maladjustment- Justification of nerdiness as a lifestyle

Soc/ Ant 230 Aggression Studies- Instructor will flog a Norman Mailer pinata while simultaneously shaving her head and singing "I am woman."
Prerequisite: Soc/Ant 120

Soc/Ant 390 Fraternity Initiation Rites- (Last Year Bio 450 Animal Husbandry) The joys of male bonding.

Women Studies 140 Basic Ironing- The oxford, turtleneck, and pleated trousers will be discussed, with short skirts also being covered if time permits.

Women Studies 560 Fellatio- The way to a husband. Modern as well as historical techniques, with special emphasis on insisting on an expensive dinner first.

Yes Kids, invariably the time comes when you sit up in your bed and worry that the fumes coming out of your eyeballs will stain the ceiling. You check the clock and kick off your left shoe which for some reason is still on, and roll over to find (hey) someone in bed with you. Well, in your best interests clip this column out and put it in some discreet place near your bed so you'll always have...

10 SNAPPY THINGS TO SAY TO THE PERSON YOU WOKE UP WITH

1. Wow, I bet you enjoyed that!
2. I'm very good aren't I?
3. Nice stomach fatso.
4. Were you included in the Good Stuff box?
5. Could you hand me my Prozac?
6. The snakes! The snakes! (thrash around vigorously)
7. Would you mind helping me with my morning enema?
8. I hope you're a Republican.
9. Wow, you're almost as good as my sister!
10. Does this mean we're going out?

swank (swank), *n.* <orig.

in slang> 1. Allegheny College

Oh yeah, the place is looking really good, really swank. I mean top drawer. Right up there with Colgate and Dartmouth. The freshmen with the "Erie Tech" letter jackets and the stripes cut in the sides of their heads, great, just wonderful. Good to have you here, did you see the Jiffy Lube booth at Career Day? And those Gator cheerleaders, sponsored by Final Touch and Wrigley's, wearing those swank satin jackets all over campus. Looking good ladies, very Smith, very Yale. Oh yeah, the place is looking good. Hey thank God we got that stream in front of South cleaned up huh? Those rocks and stones out of place, what an eyesore. \$70,000 couldn't have been spent better. That new construction site behind Quigley, giving the place some real class. Laborers sitting in on classes, sunbathing behind Baldwin, I mean swank, really Harvard. Ivy League. And those sculptures behind the C.C., did you ever see anything so beautiful? Like a Cessna that nose-dived into a pile of broken retainers. Oh, I mean pretty. How did we ever out-bid Princeton? How about Edwards, oh yeah, so collegiate, so Ivy League. Welcome to the Red Roof Inn, Martin Mull will be your RA. Shafer slept here on his historic '86 campaign swing down the 79 corridor. Really swank, lookin' good. Very Columbia.

CLASSIFIEDS

MetroArts, an arts agency serving Pennsylvania's capital region, is looking for students who are interested in arts management. The internship lasts for a three month period (January to May and May to August). Each intern will receive a stipend of \$1,200. Contact: Martha Hostetter, Vice President, MetroArts, P.O. Box 830, Harrisburg, Pa., 17108, (717) 238-1887.

The Aperture Foundation is offering seven paid internships at their New York office. Each internship offers \$250 per month and is geared towards students who have experience in photography and visual arts. Contact Sue Coliton, Work Scholar Coordinator, Aperture Foundation, 20 East 23rd Street, New York, NY 10010, (212) 505-5555. There is no formal deadline.

The Erie Art Museum is looking for majors in art, art history, museum studies and graphic design for their work-study positions. If interested, contact John Vanco, Executive Director, Erie Art Museum, 411 State Street, Erie, PA 16501, (814) 459-5477.

For information on internships stop by the OCS office, and browse through the library, computerized internship, and entry-level positions files.

CLASSIFIEDS

Attention Com Arts Majors: DiCesare-Engler Productions of Pittsburgh is looking for YOU; if you are interested in artist management or concert production and promotion. The firm also has an in-house advertising agency. Internships are being offered year-round. Interns will be responsible for writing and distributing press releases to the media; creating concert posters/flyers and coordinating promotions and ticket give aways. Interns will be paid in the form of free concert tickets and experience. Contact: Natalie Slepisky, DiCesare-Engler Productions 2825 Penn Ave. Pitt. PA. 15222 (412) 562-990

To All Senior RA's and RD's: If you need a summer job to tide you over until you land a more permanent position, the New Jersey Summer Institute is looking for college grads with experience for their summer program. Available positions include assistant resident director, resident director, and resident advisor. Interns will receive \$1400 plus room and board. Contact: Lisa Cooney, Program Director, Arts Foundation of New Jersey, P.O. Box 352, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903, (908) 463-3640

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

CLASSIFIEDS

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Attention All Health Professions Students: Dr. James Phillips, Associate Dean. For Student Affairs at Case Western Reserve School of Medicine-Wednesday, November 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Health Professions Office. Dr. Phillips will speak about the medical school program, and opportunities in the medical profession. A video will be shown. ALL Health Professions students should plan to attend.

CAMPUS REPS WANTED! Earn valuable experience, travel and meet new people! Sell Winter/Spring Break packages to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Margarita Island - From \$369 - Best Commissions Paid! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710

The tutor station that was in South 3-C lounge has been temporarily moved to South 4-A lounge. The tutoring schedule remains the same for that location.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

On Monday, November 18, at 6:30 P.M. in the Walker Meeting Room, Campus Center, there will be a REQUIRED meeting for all health professions juniors and seniors planning to apply to allopathic, osteopathic, podiatric, and veterinary medical schools, dentistry and optometry schools. At this meeting the "Information and Materials Packet" will be explained and distributed. Following the meeting refreshments will be served to provide health professions students a chance to meet informally with their health professions faculty advisor.

PERSONALS

Klingberg- Die, you yuppie scum! I wasn't that bad, was I? A case of Gideon bibles is on its way in return for your gracious letter. The Year of the Knife lives on, BOYEE!

Hey Twin, Let's get together and do the horse thing! Cheers for Monty Python!

Hey Missy-- take a walk on the wild side! We love ya!

To the Brothers of Theta Chi, Good luck with the Intramural Volleyball Finals! --Your Loyal Fans, Missy and the Twins.

I am - Mr. "Football players are fat and dumb," Mr. "You should never write personals," Mr. "We know about Krista," Mr. "Tweezers" -- Fat, dumb, and drunk is no way to go through life, but it's a great way to go through college. --J.F.

Attention all students and faculty: Circle K is having a blanket drive. Please bring blankets from home after Thanksgiving. Collection will be Dec. 2-3, in the post office. Thank you Circle K.

The trouble with trouble is that it usually starts out as fun.

Jake, knife fight to the end next time! --B.F.D.

Yes I'm right and your an a**hole!

PERSONALS

Reminder, Contributions are due for the Fourth Wall by Nov. 15.

Howdy Dave and Martin ...having fun yet?

"TRL+FULL PAIN"

Darren & Brian, Either you really like macaroni or you don't know how much is in the bowl! Let's do it again sometime. -Judy & Julie

THE FUTURE'S MARKET SAYS: "Just because you have fish flies doesn't mean you are going to catch anything!" But don't give up....there's always a next time. Love, your "Strangest Hookup" Ever!

CONGRATULATIONS SUE AND DAVE! May your love last forever! Love, Judy, Julie, Ronno & Katie.

Men: Make Love To A Women's Mind.... and The Body Will Soon Follow!!

True intellects are aware that Webster and others have defined NEGRO or NIGGER as an IGNORANT human being, regardless of race, creed, or color! Thus by definition, anyone engaging in calling anyone a NIGGER is by definition HIMSELF a NIGGER!!

Senior Calls Study Break at South Hall compliments of Marriott. Wednesday Nov. 13, 8-9p.m. Come to eat bagels and swap comping horror stories.

To the Pi's Eater's Thanks for showing up, & hope you come to see us next season.

NO D.M.S!! I am not going to tuck you in for the rest of the year!

E.O. & K.G. Great Job on the Pi's. Now only if you play as hard as you collect.

I'm taking life pass/fail

A.C. Rugby Kick Ass!!

Ten minutes Chuck! Ten minutes is all you get before we come in and drag you out.

All personals are due to Box 12 by Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The Arts & Leisure staff reserves the right to reject or edit any submission on the basis of content or length.

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Benjamin, Pac	1,251	7.8
Smith, CMich	1,297	3.9
Brown, Neb	1,033	5.8
Hill, TexA&M	900	5.6
Hughley, Tulsa	894	5.1
Davis, LaTech	868	5.4
White, Cal	956	5.2
T. Smith, SMiss	816	5.6

SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association, AP

4/91 Knight-Ridder Tribune New

Leading scorers

	Points	Avg. pts. per game
Howard, Mich	114	14.25
White, Cal	86	10.75
Bettis, NDame	96	10.67
Vardell, Stan	84	10.50
Brien, Cal	81	10.13
Brown, Neb	78	9.75
Turner, Pac	78	9.75
Benjamin, Pac	86	9.56
M. Bailey, Wash	72	9.00
Mahoney, Fres	70	8.75

SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association, AP

04/91 Knight-Ridder Tribune New

NCAA Rankings

Leading passers

	Attempts	Com-pletes
Barsotti, Fres	155	98
Grbac, Mich	178	119
Mirer, NDame	157	93
Detmer, BYU	290	180
J. Blake, ECar	228	130
Weldon, FlaSt	208	129
Kopp, Pac	349	213
T. Sacca, PennSt	227	131
Blundin, Va	184	109
Pawlowski, Cal	230	143

SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association, AP

Knight-Ridder Tribune New

Leading receivers

	Catches	Catches per game
Gilbert, Hou	65	9.2
Turner, Pac	73	9.1
Lachapele, UCLA	54	6.7
Blackwell, TCU	46	6.5
Primus, ColoSt	59	6.5
W. Ursin, Tulane	59	6.5
Walsh, Stan	50	6.2
Winston, NMex	62	6.2
Grant, Hou	43	6.1
Moore, UtahSt	47	5.8

SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association, AP

Knight-Ridder Tribune New

Gators

By Damion Jones
Sports Writer

The Allegheny College women's soccer team began the 1991 season with the intention of winning their sixth NCAC championship in seven years. During the course of an up and down title chase, the Gators were unable to realize this goal and the season ended on a flat note.

Last Wednesday, Allegheny took on the University of Rochester Yellow Jackets in New York. The game was a fierce battle that saw the Yellow Jackets grab an early advantage that they refused to relinquish. Despite a determined offense and the combined 20 saves of freshman goalies Stacy

Swimmers

By Kedar Lele
Special to THE CAMPUS

High expectations will follow the Allegheny men's swimming team everywhere they go this year after swimming to a second place finish at the annual NCAC relay meet at Kenyon College. Coach Thomas Erdos was happy with the team's performance but feels that there is still plenty of room for improvement. "We had some good swims today but we also had some very average swims. We need to turn it up a notch."

Returning junior All-Amer-

End Season

Hildebrant and Sara Ryan, the Lady Gators fell victim to a devastating 8-0 loss.

Last Saturday, Allegheny was in Granville, Ohio to battle the Denison University Big Red. The game was the Gators final match of the regular season and it was against a tough NCAC opponent as the Big Red came out strongly and took the lead early.

Late in the game, Allegheny's volleyball team, which was at Denison for a NCAC tournament game, appeared to cheer on their fellow schoolmates. This seemed to boost the team's spirits. Freshman Lisa DeLuca started a Gator rally by scoring and stunning an overconfident Big Red defense off an astonishing

assist by senior Jen Vescio. Unfortunately, a revitalized offense and the combined 10 saves of Hildebrant and Ryan were not enough to complete a comeback and Allegheny suffered a 2-1 defeat.

These late season developments gave the women's soccer team a 1991 season record of 7-11-2 and a NCAC record of 4-3-1. Although the Gators did not secure a winning record or regain the NCAC title, Coach Wilcher feels confident about the team's future because of the good season demonstrated by this year's underclassmen. Nonetheless, Allegheny will certainly miss the talents of Vescio, Kristin Malloy and co-captains Allison Glover and Jen Russell, this year's graduating seniors.

Start Season

ican T.J. Erdos and fellow classmates, Drew Cameron and Todd Argust combined with freshman sensation Brian Amen and sophomore Eric Conklin for the two highest relay finishes by the Gator men swimmers. After Argust told Amen to "Show 'em whatcha got" before the first race, Amen soundly defeated a National Champion from Kenyon and an All-American from Denison. Another returning All-American, junior Kirk Hatliner showed that he's geared up for a successful season by leading the breaststroke relay to a third place finish. Others swimming on relays that placed

in the top three were senior captain Chris Stotsky, freshman Dan Leaddick and sophomore stallion Frank Woyma. Senior captain Mike Elson said "I thought the team showed a lot of spirit and really came together. I'm very excited about this year."

In the diving events, senior All-American Doug Tucker led the Gator men to first place on both the 1 and 3 meter boards. Also diving well for the Gators was freshman Scott Wolf.

With a young squad consisting of five All-Americans and a motivated group of swimmers, the Gator men are ready.

GOOD LUCK GATORS!!!

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NCAA DIVISION III FOOTBALL REGIONAL RANKINGS Week of 11-5-91

EAST

1. Glassboro State (NJ) 8-0
2. Ithaca (NY) 6-1
3. Union (NY) 7-0
4. Cortland State (NY) 7-1
5. Lowell (MA) 8-0

NORTH

1. Allegheny (PA) 9-0
2. Dayton (OH) 8-0
3. Baldwin-Wallace (OH) 8-0
4. Albion (MI) 7-0-1
5. Augustana (IL) 7-1

SOUTH

1. Lycoming (PA) 7-0
2. Dickinson (PA) 7-0
3. Susquehanna (PA) 8-0
4. Millsaps (MS) 7-1
5. Ferrum (VA) 6-1

WEST

1. Saint John's (MN) 8-0
2. Simpson (IA) 8-0
3. U.W. LaCrosse (WI) 8-1
4. Beloit (WI) 9-0
5. Central (IA) 7-1

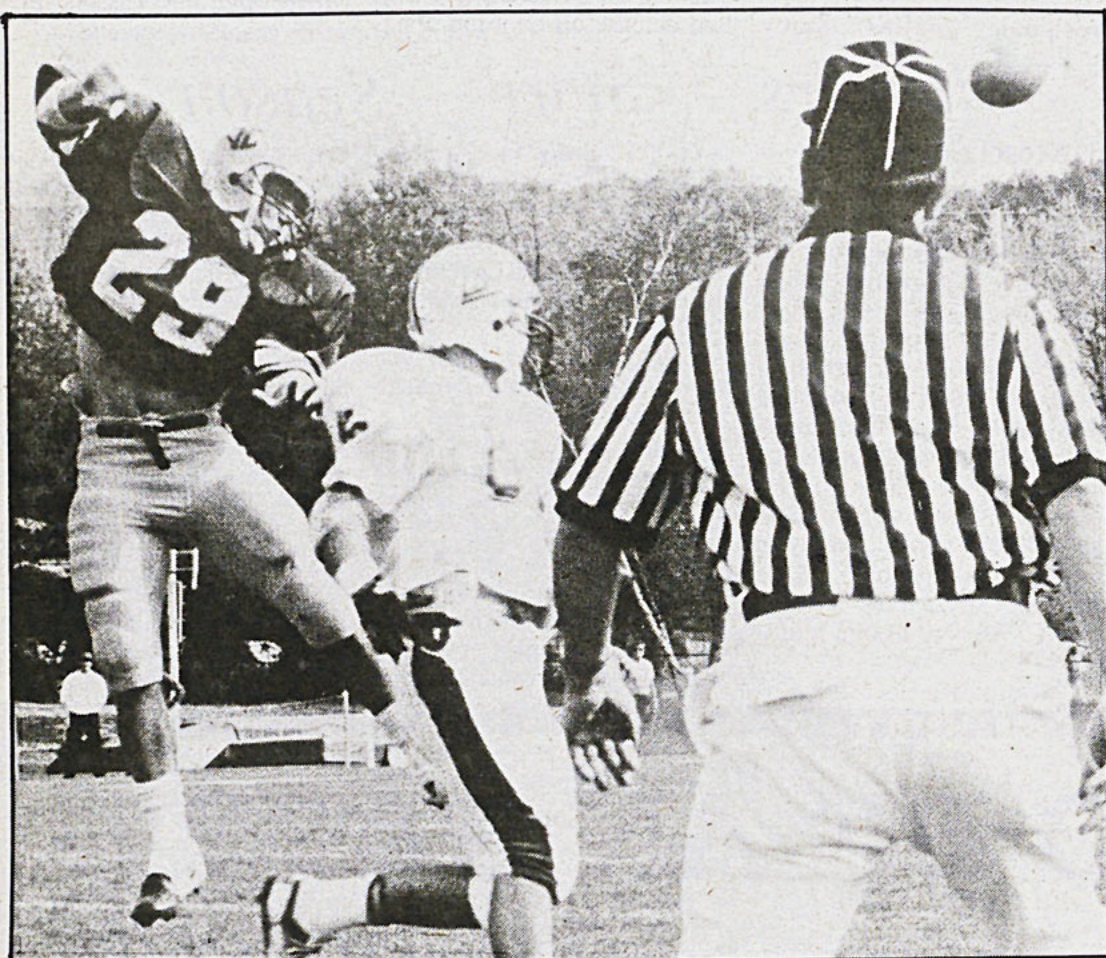


Photo by Rich Dudley

Senior All-American Tony Bifulco has helped lead Allegheny to the number one ranking in Division III Football. He has collected 67 tackles along with two interceptions.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

		EAST
BUFFALO	8-1	.889
N.Y. JETS	5-4	.556
MIAMI	4-5	.444
NEW ENGLAND	3-6	.333
INDIANAPOLIS	0-9	.000
		CENTRAL
HOUSTON	7-2	.778
CLEVELAND	4-5	.444
PITTSBURGH	3-6	.333
CINCINNATI	1-8	.111
		WEST
DENVER	7-2	.778
KANSAS CITY	6-3	.667
L.A. RAIDERS	5-4	.556
SEATTLE	5-4	.556
SAN DIEGO	1-8	.111

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

		EAST
WASHINGTON	9-0	1.000
DALLAS	6-3	.667
N. Y. GIANTS	4-5	.444
PHILADELPHIA	4-5	.444
PHOENIX	4-6	.400
		CENTRAL
CHICAGO	7-2	.778
DETROIT	6-3	.667
MINNESOTA	5-5	.500
GREEN BAY	2-7	.222
TAMPA BAY	1-8	.111
		WEST
NEW ORLEANS	8-1	.889
ATLANTA	5-4	.556
SAN FRANCISCO	4-5	.444
L.A. RAMS	3-6	.333

Sunday's games

Atlanta at Washington
Buffalo vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Dallas at Houston
Detroit at Tampa Bay
Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Francisco at New Orleans
Kansas City at L.A. Rams
L.A. Raiders at Denver
N.Y. Giants at Phoenix
Seattle at San Diego
New England at Miami

Monday's game

Chicago at Minnesota



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Women's Cross Country Team Runs to a Conference Title

By Christine Darling
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's cross-country team came up with their fourth conference championship this past weekend at the conference meet held in Delaware, Ohio, at Ohio Wesleyan University. The women scored a surprisingly low 28 points placing nearly 40 points ahead of second place Wooster.

Leading the way for the Gators was senior captain Alyse Holden who claimed champion honors with her first place finish in 18:37. Holden was also named Athlete of the Year by the NCAC.

Placing second for the Gators and third overall was senior Sue Castor. Castor completed the hilly course in 19:17. Sophomore Serena Fraser took sixth place overall as Allegheny's third finisher, in 19:47. All three women earned first-team All-Conference honors.

Receiving second-team All-Conference were Pam Karle (eighth) and Julie Talbot (tenth) and sophomore Shawna Harrison (14th). Freshman Kate McConnel (15th) just missed All-Conference honors but was named to the All-Freshman squad along with teammate Laura Moeller (20th).

Allegheny used a bit of an intimidation tactic in the race. As the women peeled off their sweats they surprised their opponents by revealing bright orange running tights. "The women didn't want to wear them but it was the cold that convinced them," Coach Ralph

White said. "I think it really intimidated people; you look up and you see a huge pack of orange tights right up front. It really worked in our favor."

The meet was filled with many more surprises, as Holden took the lead easily before Kenyon's nationally ranked Kara Burkhold could become a factor. Burkhold lacked her usual composure and fell back to finish seventh overall.

Burkhold had come into the meet undefeated by Division III athletes this season. Wooster contributed to the surprises as they unexpectedly overcame Kenyon and took second place with 67 points. The team was led by senior duo Beth Blake-more (fourth) and Anna Scherzer (fifth).

Finishing top for Kenyon, to lead the Lords to a third place finish with 78 points, was junior Kelly Wilder. Wilder followed Holden crossing the line in second place in 19:07.

Castor, who competed against Wilder in high school, was disappointed with getting beat by Wilder. "I'll have another chance at nationals to beat her," Castor said. "That may be good for her [Sue's] nationals," commented Castor's mother.

White was extremely happy with the women's race. "Alyse ran very comfortably; if she would have had to go harder she could have," he said. "Sue ran exceptionally well—like her old self. She performed well in a big meet."

McConnel ran an aggressive race, according to White, and should fair even better on a flat-



Photo by Tess Erb

The Women's Cross Country team won its fourth conference championship this season and is now preparing for the regional meet on November 16.

ter course, such as the one at Nationals in Christopher News, Virginia.

Fraser ran well too, out-kicking Burkhold in the end giving her a mental boost. "Having her right there and beatable made me go a lot faster," Fraser said.

White was most pleased with Harrison's race. "She had the best performance of her life," White said. "She's worked very

hard wavering between sixth woman and ninth woman on the team. She came through Saturday when she had to."

Harrison attributed her success commenting, "The team needed me. I really wanted to be with the team. I did not want my season to end yet," she said.

"Now that she's made the breakthrough we need to keep her from resting on her laurels," said White. "She can't get satisfied. She has to say to

herself I belong here and then run well at regionals."

"Now that I count, I'll pull through for the team," Harrison concluded.

The women will have off this coming weekend as they prepare for the regional race Nov. 16, in Allentown, Pa.

Due to overwhelming complaints that the term "Lady Gators" is sexist, machoistic, derogatory, and condescending, this week's issue of *THE CAMPUS* will refrain from the use of the phrase.

-The Sports Staff

Men's X-Country Returns Home Disappointed

By Carey Boyce
Sports Writer

Placing sixth overall at the North Coast Athletic Conference Championships this past Saturday, the Allegheny men's cross country team did not perform as well as they would have liked.

Denison once again took the title for the second year in a row with 60 points. Finishing in a close second was Wooster with 63 points.

Case Western Reserve took third place with 74 points. Earlham totalled 99 points for fourth, Oberlin took fifth with 119 and Allegheny came in sixth with 141. Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg finished seventh, eighth, and ninth respectively with 154, 209, and 216.

The top four teams will travel to regional competition in Allentown, Pa., this coming Saturday.

Unfortunately, the 1991 Gator season came to an unexpectedly sudden close. "We just didn't perform as well as we should've," said senior co-captain Jim Fye.

"Many individuals' performances were below what was expected," added sophomore Ian Torrence. "We were disappointed—it was hard not to be." Torrence personally had one of his better races of the season

placing 55th in the 8000m race with a time of 30:01.

Junior co-captain Colin Knisely and senior Rick Hughes performed well at conferences and qualified for the regional competition next weekend.

Knisely finished in the top ten with a time of 27:42, which put him in ninth place. Close behind was Hughes who finished the 8000m race in 27:48 which earned him 11th place overall.

Although he did not qualify for regionals, sophomore Steve Jewell had a good race—one of the best of his career. He placed third for Allegheny in 39th place with a time of 28:55.

Junior Alan Bachman and senior Jim Fye finished close to Jewell with times of 28:56 and 28:58 earning 40th and 42nd places respectively.

First through fifth place scores were combined to give Allegheny a 141-point total.

Torrence and sophomore Bill Gresh's 55th and 58th place scores were used as displacements. Gresh finished the race in 30:38.

Freshman Thom Barnes and sophomore Keith Holden finished the race together in 31:08 and 31:09. Freshman Kevin Dwyer, Dave Schoenewolf and Karl Rominger finished in 31:49, 31:55 and 34:23 respectively.

For most of the Gator team, the 1991 season has ended. Some of the younger runners will continue to work with their coach, George Yuhasz, while looking hopefully toward the 1992 season. Others like Torrence, Jewell, Bachman and Fye will begin the 1991-92 track season with Coach Ralph White.

For Knisely and Hughes, the Regional Championships await them this weekend in Al-



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Sports

The CAMPUS November 7, 1991

Gators Capture NCAC Title

Football Team
Emerges
with 24-7 Win

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

Allegheny's 24-7 win over Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday in Delaware, Ohio, clinched their second straight NCAC title and fourth in five years.

In a showdown between the conference's two best teams, defense was the order of the day. Gator noseguard Jeff Pearson had a career-high 14 tackles and linebacker Wayne Mack had 13 while holding OWU to a paltry 176 total yards.

The OWU defense also played well holding junior Stan Drayton to a season-low 62 yards on 23 carries, and the Gator rushing attack to just 132 yards.

Freshman Al Kaufman had the best game of his young career gaining 89 total yards, 59 on a screen pass to set up Allegheny's first score. On third and ten from the Gators' 35, senior Quarterback Ben Cammarano hit Kaufman who rambled downfield before being caught at the OWU six. Two plays later, Cammarano got the



Photo by Rich Dudley

Freshman running back Al Kaufman has averaged 7.2 yards on 29 carries this season.

Against Ohio Wesleyan he scored one touchdown and set up another with a 56-yard reception.

Gators on the board with a four yard keeper. Freshman Chris Merski nailed the PAT to give Allegheny a 7-0 lead.

On Allegheny's next possession Drayton, Cammarano, and junior tight end Kurt Reiser combined to drive the Gators 51

yards to the OWU third yard line. Drayton gained 23 of his 39 first-half yards on the ground, while Cammarano effectively utilized the short passing game, connecting with Reiser twice for 28 yards. On third and goal Cammarano found senior co-cap-

tain Julio Lacayo open in the end zone for Lacayo's fourth TD catch of the season.

After punting on their first three possessions, OWU put a 15 play, 82 yard drive together early in the second quarter that culminated in a one yard TD run

by Bob Gause. The Bishops' PAT cut the Gator lead to seven.

With :33 left in the half, Merski lined up for a 37 yard-field goal, but his kick into the stiff winds at Selby Field fell short. Merski redeemed himself late in the third quarter, kicking a 20 yarder to put the Gators up by 10.

On OWU's next 11 possessions following their only TD, eight ended in punts, two ended on unsuccessful fourth down conversions, and one was halted by halftime. With just over two minutes left in the game, OWU gambled on fourth and seven from their own 19, but could not capitalize. Two plays later Kaufman cashed in on an 11 yard TS run to ice the game.

Senior co-captain Darren Hadlock had five solo tackles and three assists and was named NCAC Defensive Player of the Week. Hadlock's eight tackles gave him 77 on the season.

Cammarano's 11 for 25, 161 yards, one TD with no interceptions was even more impressive considering the frigid cold and windy playing conditions. The senior signal-caller connected with Lacayo five times for 53 yards and with Reiser three times for 32 yards.

This Saturday night the Gators play under the lights at South High School Stadium in Pittsburgh against Duquesne University. The Dukes are 0-8 this season and have lost 15 straight. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball Team Win Its Fourth Conference Championship

By Melanie Spence
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team has won their fourth-straight NCAC title and is waiting for a call on Sunday that will put them into the NCAC Division III playoffs.

The Gators are seeded 14th in the NCAA and second in the NCAC. Things look optimistic being that the Gators will be one of the 24 teams invited to the tournament.

The Gators went into the semifinals with confidence and came out with wins. Defeating Ohio Wesleyan 15-9, 15-3, 15-8 in the first round, then travelled to Denison, the top-seed, for the final four and defeated them 15-10, 15-5 15-9. Saturday, the Gators defeated second seed Wittenberg 15-7, 15-1, 15-9, 16-4, 15-8. Molly Dietz contributed the success in the tournament to relaxation. "We were more relaxed because there was not much pressure on us."

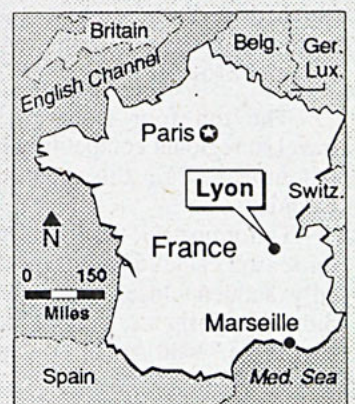
The senior co-captains Molly Dietz and Renea Surrena put in excellent performances to help spark the Gators to victory. Dietz broke the school record for kills in a season with 53, while advancing her NCAC lead to 600 for the year winning her third-straight NCAC Player of the Year. Dietz commented on the championship, "Being three time defending champions, we

had high hopes, although the season was up and down."

Surrena, also had a record setting weekend, breaking the school record for assists in a season with 1,311. This weekend she recorded 97 assists placing her first in the NCAC for total assists for a season. Surrena commented on the team performance, "We came together at the right time, we had some troubles at first, but basically the last two weeks of the season pulled us through, starting with the Elizabethtown tournament."

Davis Cup team

The best-of-five match final between the U.S. and France will be played Nov. 29 - Dec. 1 in Lyon, France.



U.S. team members

Andre Agassi Ken Flach
Pete Sampras Robert Seguso

SOURCE: U.S. Tennis Association

Knight-Ridder Tribune News/ROY GALLO



Photo by Tess Erb

Freshman Utility player Joy Kosiewicz digs a ball for the Gators. She is third on the team with 2.62 digs per game for the volleyball team this season.