

Dickens' A Christmas Carol *comes to Allegheny College*
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"Chile from Within" draws crowds to Allegheny Galleries
p. 12



The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Founded July 1876 — Meadville, PA — November 12, 1992 — Vol.CXVI, No. 11

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

Faculty Disturbed With Renewal Process

By Tushna S. Divecha
News Writer

In a 59-7 vote last Friday, faculty resolved to support Faculty Council's decision to send a letter to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees expressing regret and disappointment over the way the Board conducted President Daniel F. Sullivan's contract renewal.

Sullivan's contract, which has been extended for another five years, was renewed two weeks ago by the Board of Trustees, who had failed to inform faculty of their impending decision. Many faculty members expressed anger over the Board's actions, expressing disappointment at the way the Board had apparently ignored faculty input in their decision.

According to Dr. Courtney Dodge, associate professor of modern languages and a member of Faculty Council, the problem arose as faculty had requested that there be a systematic evaluation of the President as part of his new contract.

Dodge said, "Some faculty members interpreted this decision as that the Board isn't going to make evaluation a part of Sullivan's contract. I don't know if this is necessarily right as I do not know all the considerations that the Board of Trustees has to take."

According to Dr. Edward Walsh, professor of chemistry, it was the Board's right to renew Sullivan's contract. "I'm not quarrelling with their right," he said. "However, the Board of Trustees knows how sensitive faculty would be concerning this issue as the faculty has spent time discussing it with them.

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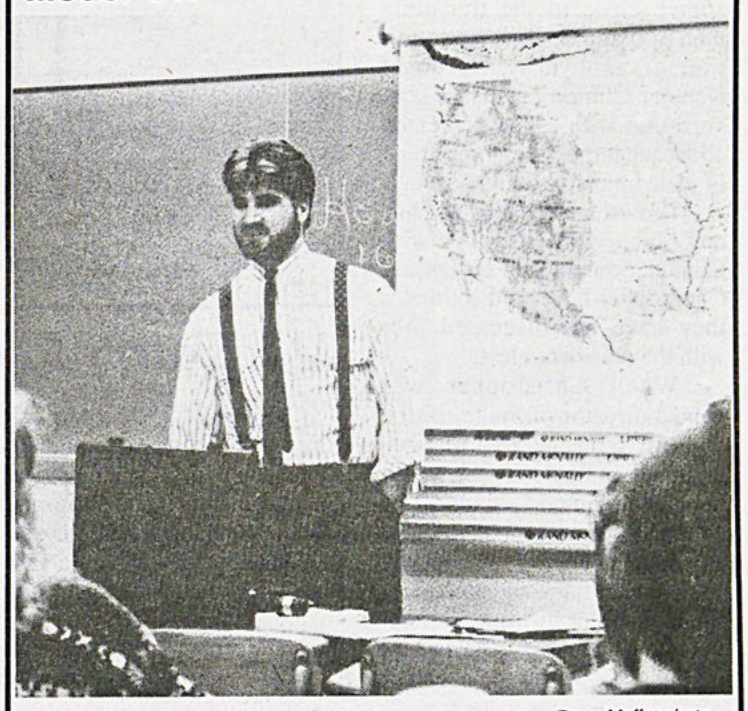
Model UN



Doug Moffet photo

T.J. Grubisha addresses the Model United Nations

Food Services Re-Evaluated

By Amber Blasingame
Assistant News Editor

Director of Dining Services Jeff Lee outlined revisions in the dining hall policy for Allegheny Student Government Tuesday, Nov. 10. Lee's address to ASG follows the surveys administered during the last three weeks.

Lee said that 300 surveys have been completed to date. The surveys are to help Dining Services to plan for future meal plans. Some students have also supported the idea of a late night delivery service and a convenience store on campus.

Recently Skylight dining hall has discontinued their Sunday Brunch. Lee said, due to the closure "700 people came to Brooks within a one hour period the first weekend of school." He also said that, in order to deal with the greater numbers, the brunch hours in Brooks were extended, so the dining hall is open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Also to relieve Brooks, McKinley's now accepts cards between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sundays for brunch. Lee said only 25 people currently take advantage of McKinley's new hours, so it is a "quiet place."

Dining services are also considering a declining balance food plan. The declining balance would allow students to pay for a friend not on the plan on their own card.

Lee said, in answer to Drew Cameron, ASG director of club sports, "The 20 meal plan is still the number one choice," but Allegheny is "one step away from increasing meal plan selection."

According to Lee, a mini food court may also be a future commodity. One possible location for the court is the lobby of the Campus Center.

"Last year students asked about the possibility of a pub on campus," said Lee. He explained that liquor licenses go to the highest bidder, when they are available. One license was available last year; however, Marriott was skeptical about the

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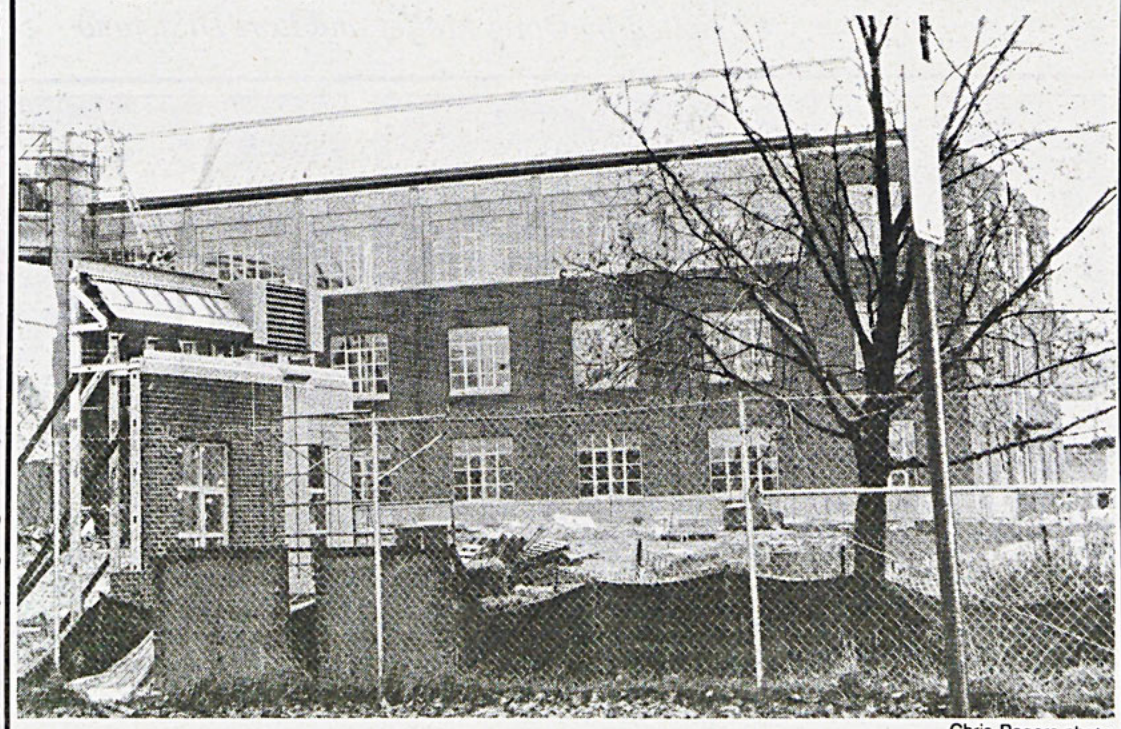
Biology Building



Chris Rogers photo

The Hall of Advanced Biology is expected to be ready for use next fall.

Reynders Presents Strategies

By Amber Blasingame
Assistant News Editor

Director of Financial Aid John Reynders presented the strategy for new student growth and aid for this year and last to the Allegheny Finance Committee yesterday.

The strategy, drawn up by Reynders, incorporates three main goals. First, he said, "To maintain or improve academic quality." This year's matriculating class, on an average, was above 1070 on SAT s said Reynders.

Secondly, Financial Aid plans to keep the budget at $3.6 million for new students. Reynders said they expect to continue bringing in 500 students.

The third goal entails "shaping the incoming class to maintain or increase the minority enrollment." The strategy hopes to "accommodate those populations."

The enrollment model presented by Reynders is based on certain assumptions. One, that the applicant pool remains constant from last year. Second, that the school stays with established primary targets; families with incomes of $40,000 or more. Third, that the applicant pool grows to 2,500 or more "from quality and financial perspective." Last year applicants were between 2,400 to 5,000. Fourth, that fallout will depend on quality of student and financial need, and fifth, build a 5.2% increase in comprehensive fees, assuming that there will be an increased need in student body.

Current strategies for aid such as scholars' weekend and packaging will also continue.

The strategy also chose a "number of what family incomes will grow by," in the coming year. Financial Aid more than $10,000, he said, "The school notifies them they have been accepted but cannot receive more than $10,000 in aid."

Associate Professor of Communication Arts Ernest Schwartz presents a fear that Allegheny will become a "rich kid's school." According to Reynders, 50 percent of students in the last few years had needs in excess of $10,000. Allegheny still recruits students from the same families as five or six years ago, he added.

Schwartz commented that the opposite seems to be happening nationwide. "More people are coming from low level incomes than higher ones." He added that the "goal is to target top students regardless of economic background ... but not become a charitable organization."

Provost Andrew T. Ford agreed and added that on "average the income of families in public [schools] is exceeding the private [schools]."

Ford brought up the concern behind "switching aid" on students.

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Guessing Game Decides Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) – President-elect Clinton is in no hurry to start naming top officials of his administration, but that didn't slow a guessing game that centered Tuesday on secretary of state.

Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown and transition leaders Vernon Jordan and Warren Christopher all figured in the latest speculation for the top diplomatic post.

Brown and Jordan also were being talked of as potential choices for White House chief of staff or attorney general. But there was no indication Clinton was involved in any of the talk.

"All the speculation is light years ahead of Clinton," said a source close to the transition who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity. "I doubt whether Clinton has had a conversation with a single person about what they are going to do in the administration."

Brown said he had not had any such conversation with Clinton. Sources said Jordan and Christopher have told intimates they have not discussed jobs with the president-elect.

When Christopher was named director of the transition late last week he said that because of his role in the talent hunt, "I assumed I wouldn't be eligible for an appointment."

When Christopher, a former deputy secretary of state, was asked whether he would accept the job if it were offered, he replied, "That question hasn't come up and it's a long ways down the road."

Christopher's statement about his eligibility was widely regarded as a long way from removing him from contention for secretary of state.

Jordan is a former head of the National Urban League and now is a senior partner in the Washington law firm that also included Robert Strauss, the former Democratic Party chairman whom President Bush named ambassador to Russia.

Through their law practices and public positions, Brown and Jordan have developed extensive contacts with foreign leaders.

Clinton Meets Baby



AP file photo courtesy of *The Meadville Tribune*

President-Elect Billl Clinton meets J. C. Austin IV outside of a fast food restaurant in Little Rock, Arkansas.

MacSharry Returns for Talks with United States

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) Ray MacSharry, who resigned a week ago as the European Community's farm commissioner, was reinstated Tuesday to continue critical trade talks with the United States.

MacSharry had given up his duties abruptly, complaining privately of interference from the community's chief executive, Jacques Delors.

Delors, whose native France has been most intransigent in the talks, was accused of maneuvering behind the scenes to try to prevent additional concessions to the United States. He denied blocking a deal, and over the weekend blamed Washington for the failed negotiations.

Washington, demanding deeper cuts in the subsidies the trading bloc pays to its 9 million farmers, threatened last week to impose stiff tariffs on French white wines and other goods if the fight was not resolved by early December.

The United States claims the supports cost U.S. producers $1 billion a year in lost sales.

MacSharry met with Delors and other senior EC officials late Tuesday to thrash out the community's position in the trade dispute, and apparently agreed to resume his negotiating duties.

Britain, which currently holds the EC presidency, welcomed MacSharry's reinstatement, and trade secretary Michael Heseltine said "we want the talks to start and to be a success."

On Monday, EC foreign ministers urged the resumption of negotiations with the United States quickly to avert an all-out trade war.

France, Europe's biggest farm producer, has opposed any move to give in to the United States. Britain, Germany and others are pressing for a compromise with Washington.

It urged the community to hold firm against Washington and draw up a list of retaliatory sanctions in case of a trade war.

The farm negotiations are considered vital to save a world trade pact among the 108 nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT.

The fight over oil seed supports and a broader disagreement over EC farm subsidies in general have blocked agreement in the 6-year-old Uruguay Round negotiations, sponsored by GATT and aimed at overhauling the world trading system.

France and the other EC nations agreed last spring on a package of subsidy cuts, which France says should be enough to satisfy the United States. Farmers, a potent political force in France, have staged sometimes violent demonstrations against support cuts.

Trade between the United States and Europe totals $200 billion each year.

Clinton Involved in Mid-East Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) – President-elect Clinton believes it's time for the Arabs to match concessions made by Israel's new government in recent months, including its curb on settlements in Israeli-occupied territories, according to an interview made available Tuesday.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who took office in July, "has wasted no time in breathing new life into the negotiations" between Israel and the Arabs, Clinton was quoted as saying in an interview with Middle East Insight magazine.

A Clinton aide confirmed that Clinton granted the interview but could not verify the accuracy of the transcript provided by the magazine in advance of publication later this week.

In the interview, conducted three days before the Nov. 3 elections, Clinton was quoted as praising Rabin's government for recognizing that the Arab-Israeli peace talks were based on U.N. resolutions calling for Israeli concession of land in return for peace.

"Now I think it's time for the Arabs to make more moves toward Israel," Clinton was quoted as saying.

Such concessions could include an Arab decision to renounce a 44-year boycott on trade with Israel, Clinton suggested. "If several Arab countries decided to do that ... then I think we'd be well on our way to negotiating an agreement" for Arab-Israeli peace, he was quoted as saying.

Clinton said the boycott and Arab military build-ups remain obstacles to peace. Asked whether Israeli settlements in occupied territories also constitute an obstacle, Clinton said, "Yes, they do." But he noted that Rabin has halted most settlement building ordered by the previous Israeli government.

Several Arab officials have expressed hope since the elections that Clinton will prove himself more even-handed once he takes office and is no longer influenced by the need to attract Jewish voters.

The CAMPUS Asks:

How do you feel about making the LSS and LSH core classes optional?

Compiled by Doug Moffet and Lori DiStefano



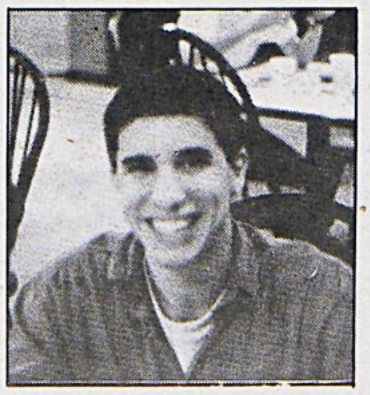
I think it's a great idea, because I despise them both. They're too general to hold the student's interest for much more than a month.

Cabbage Ismail
Class of '96



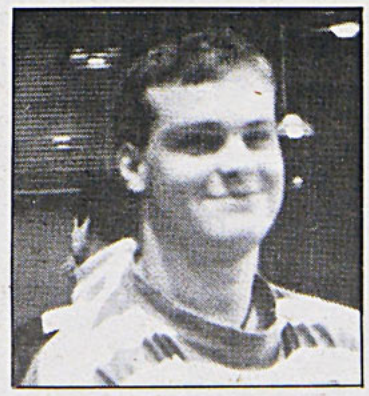
I feel having a well-rounded liberal arts education is good - it helps to open up people's minds. I do not think, however, that having to take these requirements is the answer.

Melissa Booz
Class of '94



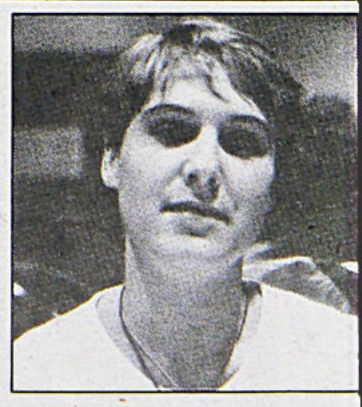
I think that the LSH and LSS classes take up too much time. With all the other required classes, like for majors, concentrations, and pre-health requirements, it makes it difficult to get all my classes in. I think they should be optional.

Timur Yusufzai
Class of '96



They should be optional because not everyone cares about the "finer things in life."

Dennis Walton
Class of '94



I personally think LSS and LSH are a waste of time. They should definitely be optional.

Susanne Reynolds
Class of '94

Alleghenians Support Oxfam

By Fredalyn M. Vargas
Special to The CAMPUS

On Friday, November 20th a dining hall fast, coordinated by A C T S will be held on campus. In participating in the 19th Annual Fast for a World Harvest campaign, students will give up their dinners at the dining halls.

Marriott Dining Services will donate a percentage of the cost of the dinner to Oxfam America's hunger and poverty relief programs in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the United States. Interested students can attend an alternative program in South Dining Hall at 5 p.m. to learn more about the causes and effects of world hunger and practical methods used to fight it.

Allegheny's Dining Hall Fast on Nov. 15, 1990 raised approximately $800.00 to help fund Oxfam America's self-help development projects and disaster relief work. This year's Allegheny Fast hopes to raise $1500 in further support of Oxfam America's efforts.

Allegheny's event is one of thousands taking place across the country, starting Nov. 19,

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Leaving Wreckage



AP file photo courtesy of *The Meadville Tribune*

Phoenix police and fire departments aid survivors of a plane crash late Saturday at Sky Harbor airport in Phoenix, Arizona.

Gov. Casey Breaks Promise

HARRISBURG (AP) – Gov. Robert P. Casey has reneged on a promise to appoint only judicial candidates rated "recommended" by local bar associations, critics said in a published report.

Casey nominated Felice R. Stack to the Philadelphia Municipal Court despite a "not recommended" ruling by the city's bar association, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Monday.

The governor promised to appoint judges who met stringent criteria of the local bar in the wake of the judicial corruption scandal in Philadelphia in the mid-1980s, Philadelphia Bar Association officials said. More than a dozen Philadelphia judges resigned or were suspended or removed for accepting cash gifts from union officials.

Administration spokesman Vincent Carocci told the newspaper that Casey's 1987 pledge to appoint only "recommended" judges applies to Common Pleas Court nominees, but not to Municipal Court.

The state Senate, which convened Monday, is scheduled to consider the nomination and half-dozen other judicial appointments, before adjourning near the end of November.

Casey chose Ms. Stack, 57, from a list of 25 candidates endorsed by the Ryan Commission, the governor's handpicked nominating panel in Philadelphia. She was rated "not recommended" by the Philadelphia Bar Association in 1990. The rating stands until 1993.

Carocci said the bar association is only meant as a "backstop" to the Ryan Commission, adding that agreement between the governor's panel and the bar association is not needed to nominate a judge to a lower court.

Stack, a former teacher, was appointed by Mayor Frank L. Rizzo to the Philadelphia School Board in the 1970s. Ms. Stack has worked at a private law practice founded by her husband since graduating from Villanova Law School in 1985.

The nominee's husband, Michael J. Stack Jr., is a Democratic ward leader in Northeast Philadelphia.

Moral Majority May Return, Falwell Says

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) The Rev. Jerry Falwell said he would give President-elect Clinton 100 days before deciding whether to resurrect the Moral Majority.

Falwell, in Fort Myers to speak at the Florida Baptist State Convention, said he's waiting 100 days to give Clinton time to rethink his agenda.

"I don't think it's fair to act in advance," Falwell said in an interview after his speech Monday. "I personally think Mr. Clinton will self-destruct. I think he's a one-term president."

Clinton can expect a fierce reaction from "God-fearing citizens" if he keeps promises to support homosexual and abortion rights, Falwell said.

The reaction may include the rebirth of the Moral Majority, an organization Falwell founded in 1979 and shut down 10 years later. The group believes it helped elect former President Ronald Reagan.

Falwell has spent the last several years trying to bail out the financially troubled Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., where he is chancellor.

Falwell told a crowd of nearly 1,000 that the country has fallen apart in the last 30 years.

"As a nation, we are on the verge of moral collapse, internal collapse," Falwell said. "I would predict we are on the threshold of national and international shame."

Police Keep Treasures

TULSA, Okla. (AP) – The Tulsa Police Department's property room carries more items than Sam's Club.

The staff's motto is simple: You name it, we probably have it.

The property room, hunkered in the bottom floor of police headquarters downtown, is home to an estimated 60,000 items that come in each year.

Some of the items are evidence in cases and must be held pending a court ruling. But a sizable portion is stuff – from cash registers to real estate signs – that goes to the property room when people don't know where else to send it, said Cpl. Don Hester.

"If it's been made, manufactured or even thought of, it's probably been here," Hester said. "Sometimes they say an officer can get a little jaded, but I doubt if anything could surprise me that would be turned in here."

Hester is a 6-year property room veteran. His descriptions of some of the oddball items stored in the 6,000-square-foot room rival the props that might be found on the set of a Stephen King movie.

Hester said a man once brought in a small, metal casket designed for a baby.

"It was found property. It wasn't new, it looked like it had been used. But no one knew who it belonged to," he said.

It fits in with the four tombstones stationed down one of the aisles.

"We haven't found any way to trace the headstones to the cemetery (where) they belong," he said.

Last July, the ashes of Pennsylvania man were found in an urn on a shelf. Police later tracked down the man's son, who left the remains behind when he moved out of a Tulsa trailer park in 1987.

Sometimes, otherwise ordinary property can turn out to be extremely important.

"Stiff" Import Taxes on French Wine

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) Some Maine wine merchants say disagreements over French wine imports can be worked out before the Bush administration imposes tariffs, but others are taking no chances and are stocking up in anticipation of new duties.

"It's going to kill the sales of white French wine," said Hervey Tessier, a market owner who ordered 25 extra cases of white French wines last week. He says the tariff could triple the cost to his customers.

But Toni O'Donnell, who owns Portland Wine & Cheese Co. Inc., is optimistic differences can be worked out and hasn't ordered any extra wine.

"There is an ample supply (of French white) in the area. We have enough to last until the tariff would take effect in eight months," she said.

Last week, the Bush administration threatened to impose stiff import taxes on French white wines and some other European goods if a dispute over farm subsidies is not resolved by early December.

If the tariff did take effect, there are plenty of domestic wines and wine from other countries that people can drink, said O'Donnell.

`There are many, many good wines made in America that will take the place of the Pouilly Fuisse and the white burgandies," she said.

O'Donnell said Australian and Chilean wines are becoming more popular with her customers.

Tessier said California wines have already supplanted French labels as his best sellers.

"The California wines are too close to their good wines," said Tessier. "I used to sell 80 percent French. Now, I sell 80 percent California."

Tessier said that domestic wines have improved in recent years, but the French are still the masters of the vineyard.

"The soil and the culture mix," he said. "Apparently, they know where to look for the best ground."

School Forms Racial Harrassment Committee

MONONGAHELA, Pa. (AP) – A high school formed a 24-student committee to address racial tensions following a fight, a threatening note sent to a black teacher and that teacher's suspension.

The committee at Ringgold High School will provide "greater understanding among all students, faculty, staff and community in order that we all may be a part of the whole and become more sensitive and receptive to the differences and needs of others," the Ringgold School District said Monday.

The panel, which includes black and white students, resulted from a parents' meeting in May following a fight between a black student and white student. The dispute followed an unrelated food fight in the high school cafeteria.

"Now, when problems come up, students will have a body to go to in order to avoid violent or disruptive reactions," school Superintendent Charles Stacey said.

Contributing to tensions was the suspension of Ida Belle Minnie, a teacher who led a student walkout at Ringgold High after receiving in her mailbox a picture of someone in a Ku Klux Klan robe.

The Klansman's sign said, "No MLK," an apparent reference to Martin Luther King.

It is "a cover-up to put on the books so that they have something that's going to make a difference when their actions speak differently," Ms. Minnie said.

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Published once weekly on Thursdays during the academic year by the students of Allegheny College. All copy and photos are the sole property of *The CAMPUS* Editorial Board.

Box 12 Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335

Offices in Room U202, Henderson Campus Center.

Next year's mail subscriptions are available for $15.00 a year (28 issues), $9.00 per semester. Send address and payment to *The CAMPUS*, attention Distribution Manager Jon Altbergs.

Deadline for ads, classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication.

Second class postage paid at Meadville, PA

Reynders Explains Financial Aid

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Reynders explained that "switching aid" only occurs where we are in each box." He said the amount of students who actually matriculate varies from day to day. "Each box projects the yield and average need," said Reynders. The daily monitoring helps Reynders "know how much total financial aid is in the market." Monitoring the boxes in the model also helps control the total sum of $3.6 million.

Prior to this new financial aid strategy, according to Reynders, "A student applied, accepted and the school assured student they would meet the need."

Schwartz asked how the minority population fits into the model.

Reynders said, "If a candidate is to be placed in Tier I the person is moved up." He further explained that a "pool of money was set aside for international students." In the past, international students were given up to full room, board and tuition, said Reynders. Now international students may only receive up half of room, board and tuition. Reynders said, "Some students were attending Allegheny for free, without outside loans, but were driving around campus in expensive cars."

International students fill out their own FAF forms for aid, said Reynders in response to a question posed by Linda DeMeritt, associate professor of modern languages. "We have no way to check what prohibits students from paying for education," he said.

Junior Eric Waters asked Reynders if international students were included in the categories for enrollment.

Reynders responded by saying that they were placed in two categories, ability to pay $10,000 or more and the ability to only pay $10,000 or less. If an international student's aid is looked at last year and this year's freshman class average incomes and calculated a three percent increase.

Lastly, the enrollment model assumes the government will approve the supplement form (FAF) for financial aid. Reynders explained that the government "overabled financial aid [by] moving away from predetermined need for families." More people, said Reynders, will qualify for Title VI, but less will be funded by the government. He said as example that a student last year may have received $2,400 for a Pell Grant, but this year will only receive $2,300.

Reynders further explained that the government "did not appropriate funds" to allow for an increase in eligibility. "They say a family can make $55,000 and be eligible, but less people will receive funding," said Reynders.

Reynders used a box model to explain how the financial aid office awarded need-based aid last year and for the upcoming year. Need was categorized into low need ($0-7,333 in aid), medium need ($7,334-14,666) and high need ($14,667-22,000). A family, said Reynders, with a $75,000-$80,000 income would be considered low need. Any family income above $110,000 would not be eligible for aid.

Students are further categorized into three more groups. The first is labeled scholars, all of whom are top applicants, usually nominated, score 1070 or more on the SAT and graduate in the top 30 percent of their class. Tier III includes all students who are below the above ranges.

Reynders said he "monitors on a daily basis "when [a student's] family situation changes ... Students think institutions have changed policy." Financial aid packages are based on the student's ability to pay for fees. Reynders said the financial aid office plans to "spell out" any reductions which might occur this year.

Real vs Artificial



Chris Rogers photo

Senior Jody Moore, a chemistry major, attempts to discern if the artificial and real tree's surfaces are comparable for her senior project.

ASG Concerned With Marriot Food Service

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idea because only 25% of the student body would be able to take advantage of an on-campus pub.

ASG President Todd Argust asked about the amount of smoke present in the dining halls, especially from Marriott employees.

Lee said, "This is the first school I've come to that allows smoking in the dining halls." A smoking area in Brooks dining hall was designated last semester; Lee agreed that the "ventilation in Brooks is not good," and would be "happy to make it non-smoking."

Lee suggested students speak to Mona Higgins in Residence Life or Pamela Barret about designating dining halls as non-smoking.

Argust decided that a question about smoking in the dining halls could be added to the dorm surveys which are being passed out by ASG.

Junior Eric Waters asked Lee what the difference was between paying for meals in the dining halls and in McKinley's.

Lee explained that McKinely's is a cash allowance dining facility. He said that meal plan costs are established by national surveys which account for such things as school size and male to female ratio.

Dining Services also take into account that not all meals will be attended by all students. Nationally, Dining Services "agreed students [on average] will eat 65 percent of their meals," said Lee. He added, "Students haven't lost money [when they miss a meal] because they have not paid [for all the meals]."

Cameron asked why Marriott is so strict when a student forgets his/her ID card. Lee said it is Marriott policy and that they "must be consistent" with all students. "We may know their family and their whole life history, but what about the stranger behind him with the same problem."

Cameron also requested that salsa be put out with the cheese and nachos. Lee said that was an "easy request" and "would be happy to put salsa on the menu."

Lee worked at Case Western University before coming to Allegheny's dining service last March.

The women's lacrosse team requested a stipend of $500 to recruit a new coach. Senior Senator Kirk Haltiner reported that the ASG finance committee was indifferent to the request, but did allow a $100 payment for interest.

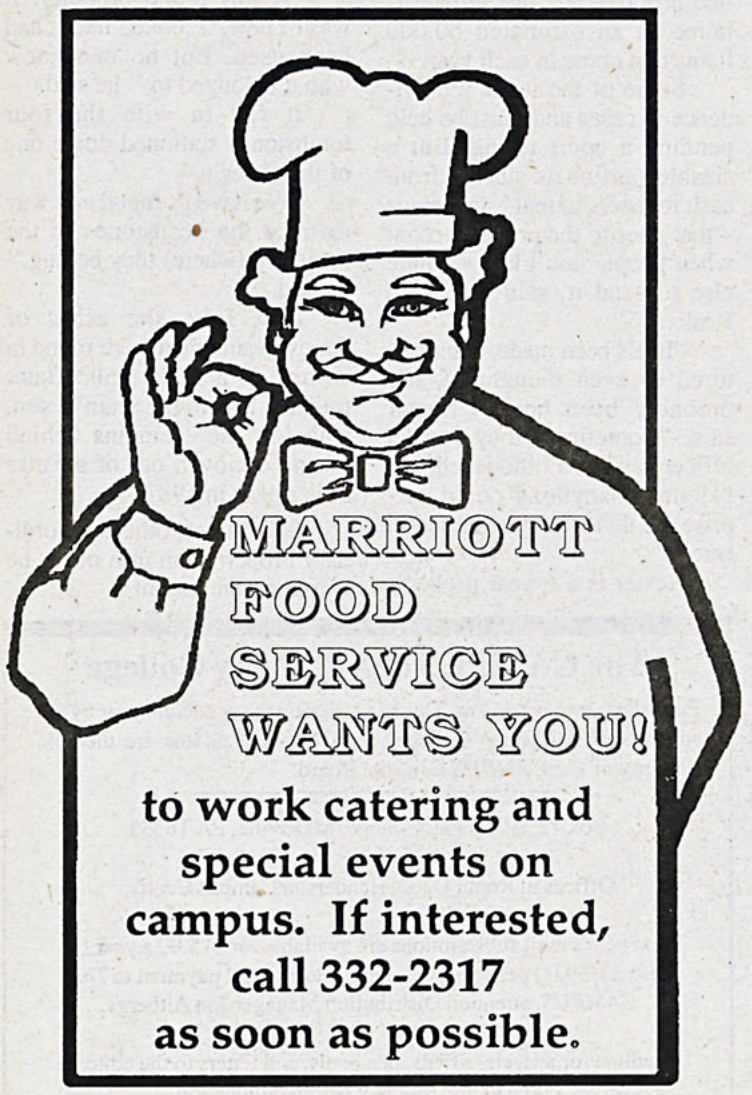
Haltiner said the finance committee did not "want all sports to come to ASG" requesting money for coaches. In the case of the lacrosse team, Haltiner said, "The team took their sticks out of their budget, but should have known they needed a coach." One senator added that women's lacrosse is planning to be a varsity sport in the next few years.

Argust moved that IFC and Panhel Presidents be "removed from duty on senate." The legislative branch of ASG will now consist of six senators per class and the four class presidents.

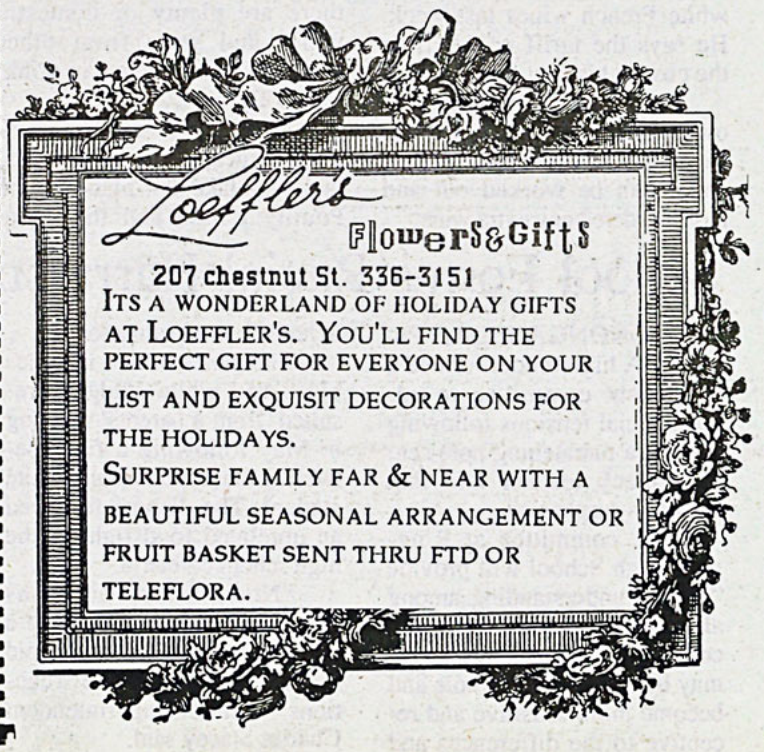
Argust said Panhel and IFC presidents "represented a specific group," and samples of Greek life already exist in the senate. The Greek presidents may still attend, but have no ability to vote. The amendment to Article III of the ASG by-laws was passed by the senate.

Matt Liebentritt, ASG controller, moved to approve Matt Hellman as assistant controller. The motion was approved by the senate.

On Nov. 14 Jimmy Krenn will perform at Shafer at 9:00 p.m. The Distractions will play at 10:00 p.m. following Krenn's performance and free subs from The Whole Darn Thing will be available at 12:30 a.m.







Faculty Has Mixed Emotions Over Allegheny's Contract Process

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No matter how you slice it, what the Board did was very inconsiderate, given the atmosphere of this place," he added.

Dr. Jochen Richter, professor of modern languages and chair of the department, reiterated Walsh's point. He said, "How would you feel if you are negotiating with somebody about an evaluation which could be the basis of a new contract, and though the party seems to receive your opinion in good faith, the contract is renewed without taking the evaluation into account?"

Richter also said that the Board's decision to inform faculty of Sullivan's contract renewal rather than explain to the faculty what took place seemed to imply that faculty opinion was ignored. "Though I understand both sides of the situation," he said, "I am disappointed at the Board's actions as I believed there would have been a better way to do it."

Richter's opinion was echoed by several faculty members who also felt that, given the tense atmosphere that plagued the college last year, the Board's conduct over Sullivan's contract renewal was insensitive.

Reasons for anger varied

Dr. James Bulman, professor of English and chair of the English department, said, "I think faculty is so angry because there was a great deal of turmoil last year. There was a lot of debate what direction the college should take. We were in a kind of crisis. Faculty were very much involved in all of this, and I think would have liked to have had some say about the destiny of this college."

According to Bulman, the trustees were aware of last year's turmoil and should have proceeded with faculty interest in mind. He said, "I think it would have been a gesture of goodwill for the Board to have consulted faculty systematically through appropriate channels."

The apparent dismissal of faculty opinion by the Board of Trustees in the important decision of Sullivan's rehiring was another prominent reason for anger among faculty with the Board's actions.

"One of the things we've been made aware of in this process is what little power we [faculty] have. It is tempting to see the message of the Board of Trustees that says that faculty input doesn't matter very much," said Dr. Laura Quinn, associate professor of English. Quinn added that the faculty thought its input into such a crucial decision was very important.

According to Dr. Sonya Jones, associate professor of English and Faculty Council member, "I think it is important to keep the channels of communication between faculty and trustees open and unblocked. There are some things which I think should require faculty input and the contract renewal of the President is one of them."

Jones said she didn't take issue with the fact that Dan Sullivan was rehired. "I do take issue, however, with a process that appears not to have taken sufficient faculty input and evaluation into account," she said. Jones added that whether or not the Board intended it, the message received by many faculty was that their opinion simply did not matter.

Decision questioned

Though most faculty interviewed did not comment on the substance of the Board of Trustees' decision, some did believe that the decision itself was not a popular one.

Said a senior faculty member who preferred to remain anonymous, "Faculty are most concerned about the process of the Board's decision. What underlies their concern is some doubt about the decision itself. If the decision had been a popular one, people would probably be less upset about the process in which it was made."

Other members supported this view. A junior faculty member, who also preferred to remain anonymous, said, "Many faculty don't believe Sullivan should have been offered a new contract. The implication of this is that any evaluation of the President is not likely to be serious."

The anonymous junior member also mentioned that the ultimate problem at Allegheny is low morale and the fact that the Board of Trustees is run by people who are not sensitive to what academia is about.

When asked the implications of the Board's actions on the college and faculty, several faculty members gave varying opinions.

Dr. Irwin Gertzog, professor of political science and Faculty Council member said, "For whatever reason, in this instance the Board felt that faculty need not be consulted. However, this must be noted as an exception to the rule. There is reason to believe that the Board will consult faculty in the future and to assign meaning to this one instance that faculty is not important, is incorrect as there is much more evidence the contrary," he concluded.

Gertzog also stated that the Board was extremely sympathetic to the faculty and held their opinion in the highest regard. "So often when disagreements occur, the context is lost and the incident blown out of proportion," he added.

Dodge agreed with Gertzog. "I don't think we should overstate the problem," she said. "In the history of Allegheny, this Board of Trustees consults more with faculty than ever before. So I don't think this is as much of a problem as others."

Effect of decision uncertain

When asked what effects the Board's actions would have on the atmosphere at Allegheny, Walsh said, "I don't know what is going to happen-whether the atmosphere at Allegheny is going to improve or degenerate. However, it is difficult to work towards goals when any constituency behaves like the Board did."

According to Dr. David Miller, assistant professor of English and member of Faculty Council, faculty reaction would depend on the Board's response. He said, "If there is no response from the Board of Trustees it will be a serious blow for morale and faculty support for trustees' initiatives."

Faculty hope for solution

Other members of the faculty felt that whatever the outcome, it was necessary to work things out with the Board quickly and efficiently so as to promote harmonious relationships between the Board and faculty.

Jones said, "I think council is working very hard to adequately represent faculty and I hope faculty, in return, trusts us to see the matter through. Jones added, "There is too much honest work to do to waste time being demoralized or caught up in excessive emotional reactions."

"President Sullivan will be leading us for another five years," said Bulman. "My hope is that we'll go forward, set new goals and that faculty and administration will be able to work together cooperatively to achieve these goals," he added.

When asked for his reaction to the situation Dr. Bruce Smith, associate professor of political science and chair of Faculty Council said, "I believe I cannot comment on the situation as there is too much at stake here and I would appear irresponsible to my position in doing so."

President Daniel F. Sullivan, when questioned, also gave a similar reply. "I'd rather not give my views at this point so as to help the dialogue that is going on, without further complications," Sullivan said. Dr. Samuel Hellman, chair of the Board of Trustees, could not be reached for comment.

Some support Board

Although most faculty members voted to support Faculty Council's decision to send a letter to the Board of Trustees, some members disagreed with their actions. Among them were Dr. Richard Bivens and Dr. Ronald Harrell, professor and chair of the chemistry and math departments respectively.

When contacted and asked why he disagreed with faculty response to the Board's actions, Bivens said, "It is the Board's responsibility to decide on the new contract for the President and I am leaving that to them. It's none of my business."

Harrell, however, did say that he did not feel faculty had a right to be as angry as the evaluation was not in process. He said, "Though faculty may be angry they're not justified, as according to the by-laws of the college, the Board of Trustees has the sole right to make such a decision." He added that the Board may choose to consult faculty but there was no requirement that the Board had to do so.

Though he refused to discuss the details, Harrell said he had sent a memo to Faculty Council explaining the reasons for his disagreement with their response to the Board's conduct during Sullivan's contract renewal.

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Students "Fast for a World Harvest"

❑ continued from page 3

as part of the Fast for a World Harvest. Students, churches, businesses, community groups and families from coast to coast will go without food or hold fundraisers to raise money for and awareness about world hunger.

Since 1974, more than six million Americans have taken part in the Oxfam America Fast.

As part of the Fast campaign, Oxfam America will also host seven celebrity "Hunger Banquets" in major U.S. cities on Nov. 19. Actors, musicians, politicians, athletes, businesspeople and community leaders will dramatize the inequity of global food distribution at Hunger Banquets in Hollywood, the United Nations, San Francisco, Seattle, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Boston, and Washington, D.C.

The guests will be randomly divided into three groups, with 15% getting a gourmet meal, 25% getting rice and beans, and 60% getting only rice and water. Participants in last year's Hunger Banquets included Mel Gibson, Cybil Shepherd, Edward James Olmos, Paul Simon, Ed Harris, Amy Madigan, and Jackson Browne.

Oxfam America is a nonprofit international agency that funds self-help development and disaster relief projects in Africa, Asia, the Americas, and the Caribbean. It awards grants to local groups in 28 countries which are working to increase their food production or economic self-reliance.

It also works to educate the public and policymakers here in the United States about hunger and development issues. Oxfam America was founded in 1970 and is based in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Oxfam America Fast campaign is the all-college service project for the fall semester. Every day, 60,000 people - two-thirds of them babies and small children - die from hunger and hunger-related diseases. By participating, some of those deaths can be prevented.

Every member of the Allegheny community is invited to participate in the Fast, including faculty, staff and those students on the meal plan. Collection boxes will be placed at various locations around campus, (details will be forthcoming.) The alternative program is open to all interested individuals.

Fasters can sign up in the Cochran Hall/Post Office lobby on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16-17 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and during those days in all three campus dining halls.

For more information or to help in the organization of the Fast, contact the Campus Ministry Office at 332-2800.

Like to write? Become a *CAMPUS* Reporter. Call 332-5386.

World hunger is exactly as it says, a world problem which requires the world's effort to find a solution. Each one of us will be given the opportunity to help make a difference through the All College Service Project this fall; an Oxfam Fast.

*Each day, the world produces two pounds of grain for every woman, man and child on Earth. This is enough to provide everyone with 3,000 calories a day - well above the recommended daily minimum of 2,300 calories.

*The rich countries, including the United States, Western Europe, Japan, and Australia, consume 70 percent of the world's grains. Most of it is used to feed cattle.

*Hunger continues to plague an estimated one billion people - one out of every five persons - around the globe.

*Every day, 60,000 people - two-thirds of them small babies and children - die from hunger and related diseases.

Oxfam Americas' mission statement, "is to provide immediate emergency relief in times of crisis, while making every effort to identify and fund local initiatives that promise longer-term solutions." We cannot simply continue giving food to other nations; we must find a way to educate each other so that we can all become self-sustaining.

Although Oxfam does provide immediate relief, the aid also includes rehabilitation efforts. One such program helps to "replenish seed stocks, provides tools and repairs irrigation systems." The hope is "that such self-sustaining communities will provide the kind of base from which to rebuild national stability."

Facts provided by: Oxfam America and Amie Burnett, Class of 1995

Gores Get Lost in Woods

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) – Vice President-elect Al Gore, who has written a book on environmental matters, got lost in the woods with his wife Tipper during a weekend trip.

"It's a wilderness atmosphere here and they actually got lost," said Sam Ashelman, co-owner of Coolfont Resort. "It got dark Saturday afternoon and they were out hiking, so they had to use Secret Service ... to find their way back down again."

He said Monday the pair was never in any danger and they were helped down the trail by agents.

"It's one of the few places close to Washington where you can get lost and still not get hurt," Ashelman said.

Ashelman said a Secret Service agent told him about the incident after he joked that the place was so secluded and safe that the more than three dozen agents who accompanied the Gores were not needed.

Gore's spokeswoman did not immediately return a telephone message Monday.

The visit was not the first by the pair to the 1,400-acre resort, about 50 miles northwest of Washington.

"They have been coming here for the past six years," Ashelman said. "They usually bring their children, but this time they came by themselves. They looked great. They are very nice, modest-kind of folks."

Gore arrived Saturday morning and left Sunday afternoon.

"He came here for rest and relaxation. It was his first free weekend in four months," Ashelman said.

On Friday, Ashelman said he called the New York publishing company of Gore's book "The Earth on Balance," to get more copies for the resort's gift shop. Only 25 of the books could be shipped overnight, he said.

"They were sold immediately," Ashelman said. "Everybody wanted a signed copy of his book once they met him."

Correction

Youngblood Managers Mistitled

Last week in the article "Youngblood Proves That Music and Politics Do Mix" the managers were incorrectly titled. Mark Pellis is the band's public relations manager, while their booking manager is Nick Pellegrino.

Want to Write for *The Campus*? Call Joy or Jon at 332-5386 or drop a note to Box 12. Soon ...

ASG and the Campus Center Cabinet present:

Saturday, November 14

Jimmy Krenn of Pittsburgh's WDVE

Live in Shafer Auditorium 9:00 pm



The Distractions

in the Campus Center Lobby 10:00 pm

Subs from The Whole Darn Thing

12:30 am

Everything is FREE! Don't Miss It!

EDITORIALS

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

Curriculum Questions

Curriculum requirements at Allegheny are once again in the process of being questioned. The main focus of these questions is the possibility of re-working the mandatory courses LSH 100 and LSS 100.

Requiring students to take these classes presents problems for faculty and students alike. In addition to the pressure of teaching courses within their disciples, faculty are also required to teach interdisciplinary courses with which they may not feel comfortable. Students must overcome similar issues in response to curriculum changes made three years ago. The number of courses required for majors is consistent with the number in the old system. The two courses may come into conflict with course that student are genuinely interested in.

These problems can be resolved if one understands the rationale for implementing the new curriculum. The LSH 100 and LSS 100 courses were intended to supply students with an interdisciplinary perspective so that they would be able to make connections in course work taken in different disciplines.

This logic proves the validity of LSH 100 and LSS 100. The new curriculum ultimately will increase the ability of students to link disciplines and therefore intellectual analysis will take place.

If students and faculty are able to see the importance of such connections, in light of the interconnected world, they will not view the new curriculum as a waste of time. It is intended to enhance our intellectual capacity, not detract from it.

The new curriculum should be remodeled so that the reasoning behind it is clear to those who must participate in it. Interdisciplinary learning can be highly beneficial if this goal is clear to everyone.

WARC Returns

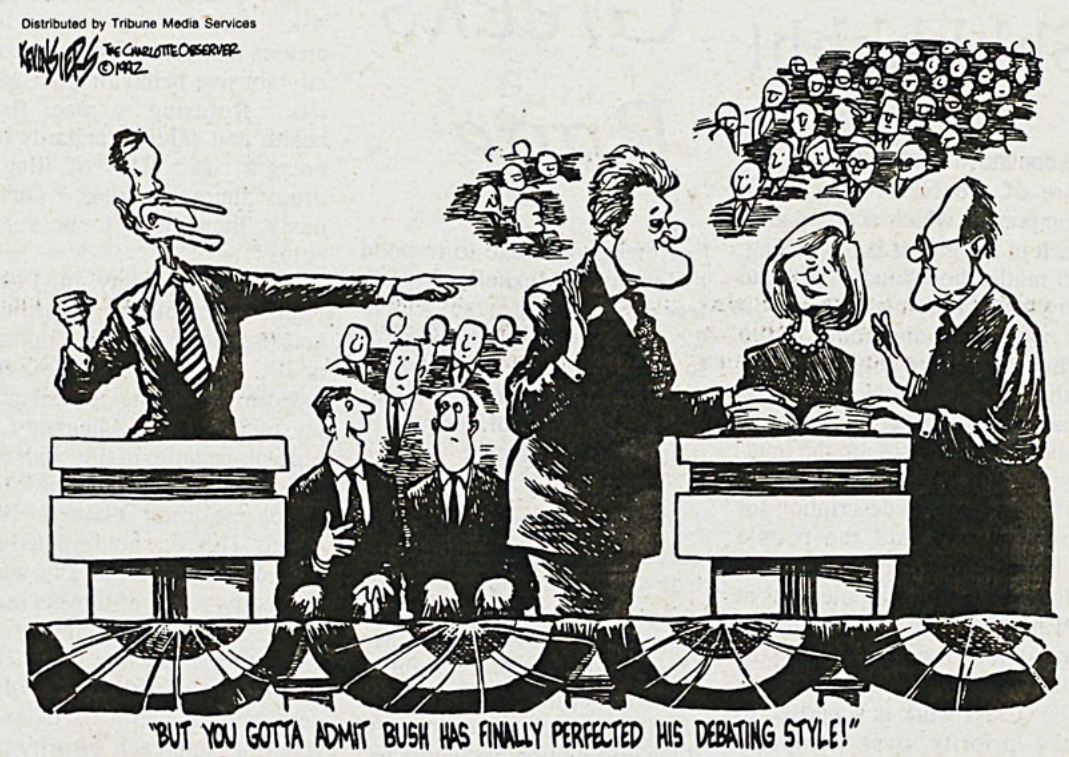
This Tuesday, WARC finally received their new exciter. An exciting proposition when one becomes aware that this enables our comrades of the airwaves to begin broadcasting anew this Sunday.

As WARC re-enters our lives we can expect to see it bearing a new face. With the permission of the Bigwigs at the Federal Communication Commission and the new technology, our radio station can conceivably expand from 100 watts to 1000.

Regardless of the station's size it is imperative that WARC upgrade the quality of its programming and the technical proficiency of its DJs. WARC Brass report that a new rotation system will be implemented which will ensure that the station can live up to what is expected of a college radio station; that is expose its listeners to the cutting edge of *today's* rock and roll.

Thanks to the new rotation system, from this Sunday forward when we tune in to 90.3 we can expect to hear a little more Ween and a little less Led Zep.

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.



Letters to the Editor

Perspective of a Prospective

I am a high school senior, and I was visiting Allegheny on October 23, during which time I had occasion to read a copy of *The CAMPUS* newspaper. I was impressed by the general appearance and wide variety of articles that were printed, but when I reached the Letter to the Editor, *America Muttified*, my favorable opinion of some of the students quickly disintegrated. *America Muttified* is the most racist piece of propaganda I have ever read.

Katie Salynski

As an editor of our school newspaper myself, I understand the use of the student newspaper to reflect the opinions of the student body, but running Mr. Gallagher's letter is a disgrace to the student himself, the newspaper, and the college. Allegheny is my first choice school, and that will not change. But if I were not so set on Allegheny, reading this letter in the school newspaper might steer me away from Allegheny and toward another college. When determining which articles are fit for publication, the impact they will have on the outside and prospective population should be taken into account along with the editorial policy. I assume the Voltaire quote which appears on the front of your paper is a condensed policy statement. Even so, there are some times when censorship is justified. Do you *really* consider this to be a letter which meets you "standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency?" Rod Davis, a free-lance author, has this to say about the right to expression of racist speech:

"A society creates itself–its tools, its language, its ideas. It is the responsibility of society to produce that which will reflect its values. A society that hates racism would not permit it to flourish, and would, in particular, not allow a vanguard racist group to operate with official sanction...That our society does afford sanction is but a statement that we will employ anything, even the phantom fetish of the First Amendment to let racism persist. The need actively to oppose [racism], denying it any vestige of protection, is paramount. If you waver behind the mirage of 'free speech,' you must consider the possibility of complicity."

As a liberal ethnic Catholic, I took serious offense at this article. Why does Mr. Gallagher think he is above reproach, and has the authority to judge people's beliefs and ethnic heritage? And as for political persuasion, part of having an opinion is respecting the other person's point of view. If Mr. Gallagher cannot tolerate blacks being literate, or women playing vital roles in society, than he should not expect people to tolerate him or his opinions. And if Mr. Gallagher decides to criticize the Constitution of the United States of America, he should get his facts straight first. One of the reasons the Constitution was written was to protect the rights and civil liberties of the citizen's from government infringement, *not* to allow the citizens to bear arms against permissiveness. And, contrary to Mr. Gallagher's beliefs, The Bill of Rights is not merely the right to bear arms and nine other extraneous statements, but rather very relevant, crucial roles which permit our government to function.

And one last though before I close this letter. I assume that Sean Gallagher is an Irish name. If it weren't for the United States, which accepted many Irish immigrants during the Great Potato Famine, and gave them a chance at the American Dream, then, chances are, Mr. Sean Gallagher would not have had the good fortune to be born in this country, and be where he is today.

Katie Salynski was a prospective student at Allegheny.

Author Defends Satire

Since many of you like to have everything spoon-fed, here you go. Open wide.

Sean Gallagher

My article satirized Brett Ball's article. A satire, according to my pal Webster, is "a literary work holding up human vices and follies to ridicule or scorn."

The author of a satire usually is not ridiculing his or her own point of view. This was the case in my article. Thank you.

Sean Gallagher is a member of the class of 1993.

Shut Up, Please

I am appalled by the behavior of Allegheny students in the NeXT computer labs. It seems as though students have a total lack of respect for anyone who might be trying to do class work on the NeXT computers.

Julie Stanier

While I hardly expect a computer lab to be silent, there is a limit to the amount of noise that can be tolerated while trying to do work on the computers. There is no reason for students to be shouting to their friends across the room and it is nothing short of ignorant to be voice-mailing messages back and forth to the students sitting two computers over from where you are sitting.

Furthermore, while the computer games are a nice fea-

❑ continued on page 8

Letters Continued

Shhhhhhh!

❑ continued from page 7

ture of the NeXT, the audio component which accompanies each of the games is distracting, no matter how loud or soft, to any student trying to work. It is even more disturbing to see students deliberately annoying other people in a NeXT lab by making it a contest to see whose game noises are the loudest.

There is no description for this behavior and the people who are involved but rude. Having been in computer labs at all hours of the day and night, and in all locations on campus, this is occurring everywhere.

Class work is supposed to take priority over computer games and Newsgrazer, but there are frequently times when I cannot find an available computer due to the number of students playing computer games and Newsgrazer by the hour. I have yet to encounter a student who, when asked to log off of a computer, will say anything short of NO. The typical response I receive is "go to another lab." Unfortunately, several of the NeXT labs have programs installed in the computers which are not available in all locations.

Since no lab has a monitor except Pellitier, and CA's are not receptive to a request for help in controlling noise and game playing in satellite labs, those of us trying to accomplish anything academic are held at the mercy of a number of inconsiderate students. Additionally, Security will not respond to a call about noise etc., in computer labs.

To make matters worse, it is disgusting and degrading to sit in a NeXT lab where groups of students are gawking at obscene photographs which have been scanned into Newsgrazer.

The primary purpose of the NeXT computers is academic. When game playing and the use (or abuse) of Newsgrazer interferes with students trying to utilize the computers for academic purposes, it becomes apparent that there is a problem. It is unfortunate that students using the computers for non-academic reasons have so little respect for their fellow students. I certainly hope that those students will reconsider their actions before entering a NeXT lab again.

Julie Stanier is a member of the class of 1993.

Greeks Rage

Panhel/IFC et al.

We would like to respond to Jeremy J. Mekkelson's *College = Fun?* letter in the October 22 edition of *The CAMPUS*. In his letter, Mr. Mekkelson described his opinion of Allegheny's social offerings. In doing so, he blamed the college's administration for the removal of fraternity keg parties on campus. Although Mr. Mekkelson has every right to voice his opinion, his message would be much more powerful if his information was correct.

The Allegheny administration did not, in fact, have anything to do with the creation of the no-keg/BYOB policy which the fraternities and sororities now follow. It was Allegheny's Greek system itself which actually initiated the formation of these rules. National fraternity and sorority offices have had no-keg policies for at least eight years prior to the institution of the no-keg rule at Allegheny (1990), and many schools have had this policy in effect nearly as long. The reason for having the no-keg policy involves liability and insurance. The reason for following it involves respect for the Greek system, its members, the college, and the law. We would like to explain again the reasons for the implementation of this policy in order to help Mr. Mekkelson and others understand the importance of respecting it regardless of where it was initiated.

The Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG), of which most of the Greek chapters on campus are members, was designed by Greeks nationwide in December of 1987 to ensure that all fraternities and sororities could purchase adequate insurance at a reasonable price. All fraternities and sororities need to have insurance. In order to carry insurance purchased through FIPG, Greek systems at each school must implement a Risk Management Policy, which is a policy intended to manage or lower the risk of the fraternity or sorority. The FIPG policy, with which every fraternity and sorority at Allegheny should be familiar, states several rules outlining risk management. An underage member drinking alcohol increases risk. Serving alcohol to people who are not 21 increases risk. Any form of hazing increases risk. Any form of sexually abusive behavior increases risk. Refusing to meet fire, health and safety standards increases risk. Use of illegal drugs increases risk. Obviously, there need to be some rules.

At Allegheny in 1990, Panhellenic (all the sororities) and the Interfraternity Council, or IFC, (all the fraternities) decided to revise the alcohol policy of Greeks at Allegheny in order to be more in line with the risk management policies for which national officers had voted. This was not initiated by the administration in any way. It was the result of Greeks realizing what their liability is when they break the law. The fact is that presidents, all officers, and all members of each fraternity and each sorority are liable.

Why do all fraternities and sororities need to be insured? One fraternity in Massachusetts stands out as an example of what can happen if no insurance is available and no rules are set. A fraternity house had a keg and hard liquor party. One of the guests, who drank the alcohol served by the fraternity, made his way up to the roof and jumped off, killing himself. His family sued everyone involved, including the president of the fraternity. The family won the suit, and that former fraternity president now loses $10,000 per year from his salary to pay what he owes the family. It's not just the amount of money which is difficult to comprehend–it is the responsibility for somebody's death. That is a sobering punishment to face for one night of drinking. With no-keg policies in place, and a BYOB rule, the president and the fraternity may not have been held liable.

Allegheny's administration is very supportive of Greek life on campus. Their role has been to help us enforce our own rules and to advise us, and not to attempt to undermine Greek life. Many of them are Greeks themselves. When chapters break laws, it can hurt everyone involved: the chapter members, the chapter, the nationals, the college, all the students at the college, and so on. It's impossible to blame the administration for the removal of keg parties on campus, and impossible to understand Mr. Mekkelson's logic in saying that the administrator's "agenda" has been to undermine Greek life. If the administration has any agenda, it is to prevent the removal of Greek life by supporting the rules which Greeks formulated for themselves in order to keep with risk management policies.

The ability to have "Greek autonomy" by demonstrating that we are "responsible for [our] own actions" is not proof that the "Greek system cannot accommodate for the lack of extracurricular activities on Allegheny's campus." Instead, we believe that it is irrefutable proof that many members of the Greek system have finally recognized the liability and illegality involved in serving alcohol from "five kegs" to a "congregation of fifty or more students," the vast majority of whom are under legal drinking age.

As it stands, the no-keg/BYOB policy at Allegheny states that students over 21 with I.D. may bring their own alcohol (one six-pack of beer or one four-pack of wine coolers) to a fraternity party for which they have been given a pass. This is a fair policy created by students for students. Obviously, Mr. Mekkelson does not feel that it is adequate for his "social life" to be full. However, the Greek system is not in place as a means of enhancing Mr. Mekkelson's social life, or anyone else's.

We support the policies and emphasize that Greeks initiated their implementation. We hope that Mr. Mekkelson and people like him will learn to understand the importance of such policies and to face the fact that college is not a place where it is safe to break the law. It is a place to learn to respect it.

China McHold is the President of Alpha Chi Omega.
Stacie Orie is the President of Alpha Delta Pi.
Colleen Nolan is the President of Alpha Gamma Delta.
April Boyer is the President of Kappa Alpha Theta.
Jenny Gillette is the President of Kappa Kappa Gamma.
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Roshma Azeem is the President of Panhellenic.
Alex Schulman is the Presdient of IFC.
Helen Mason is the Vice President of Membership Development of Panhel
Alyson Lawendowski is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and the Class of 1993.

Who's the Dead–End ?

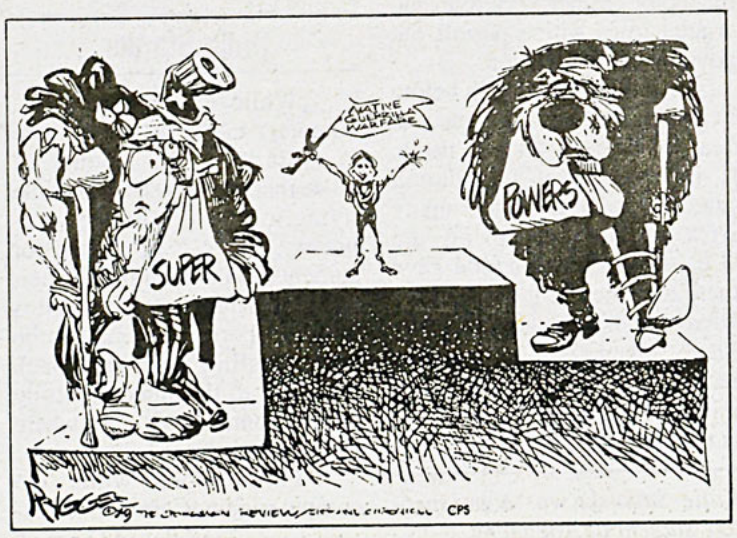
Jenny Gillette

I would like to respond personally to Jeremy J. Mekkelson's letter in the October 22 issue of *The CAMPUS*. Aside from his comments about the administration's attempts to "undermine" Greek Life and the fact that he's not getting enough to drink, Mr. Mekkelson's opinion of Meadville as a "dead-end town" angered me very much. I realize and respect the fact that everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion. However, many students and faculty, administration, and staff members call the Meadville area home, and will call it home long after Mr. Mekkelson's insults to their community have been forgotten. Most of us are, for all intents and purposes, four-year guests of Meadville. (Paying guests, no doubt, but guests nonetheless). If you don't like it, fix what bugs you or leave. No one is forcing anyone to stay.

It is one of my pet peeves to hear someone complain about where he is while making no attempt to improve his surroundings or leave them. As Mr. Mekkelson is a senior, and was here as a freshman, it can be assured that he has stayed here for four years even though he hates it. Maybe it's not the town that's dead-end.

Jenny Gillette is a member of the Class of 1993.

Feeling all alone? It doesn't have to be that way. The Counseling Center in Reis Hall, 332-4368.



The CAMPUS of Allegheny College
FOUNDED 1876
VOL. CXVI, No.11 November 12, 1992
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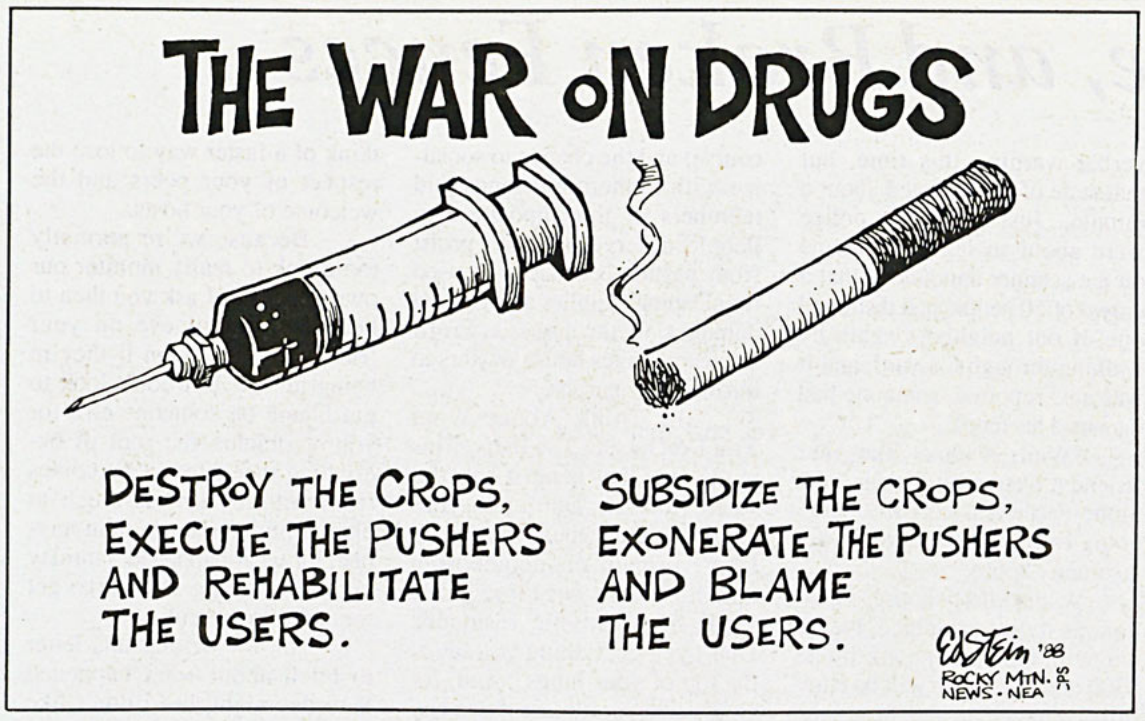

Lies, Lies, Lies

The day before the election, I was talking to a friend of mine about the nature of democracy, and I noticed a definite cynicism on his part about the entire voting process.

Chris Potter

At first I couldn't understand his negativity since he's done fairly well under democracy. After all, he has steady work as the manager of a small college bookstore, and as such apparently gets to wear his hair any way he likes (a freedom which– as a columnist perceptively noted last week– is enjoyed by us editorialists as well). I gave him the spiel we learn in school about the importance of voting but he remained unconvinced.

"It would be different if I had been called up for a poll," he said, "back when my choice would have made a difference."

I've thought about that statement for a week now, and I've decided that in many ways the *illusion* of voting ("if the election were held today...") has become more important than the reality of it.

Think about it: the two party candidates used daily polling information to shape their political messages, and Perot would never have made it as far as he did if polls taken after he first entered the race hadn't given voters a name to attach to their discontent. Perot's real backing was initially inflated by the seeming support of those who were anxious for another choice– any choice– and suddenly he became a viable candidate.

Meanwhile, the Libertarians went completely unnoticed until mid-October when they were discovered by columnists who had run out of other things to write about. If Andre Marrou had been listed as a choice early enough this summer, Perot might never have had an opening and could easily have spent the fall alone in Houston, planning covert POW rescue operations.

Too much has already been said about the usefulness (or lack of it) of polls in an election, but I don't think anyone has thought of polls as another way in which the media *shapes* political reality instead of simply reporting it. I'm not talking about the alleged "liberal bias" of the media here, mainly because that bias is a myth. In fact, one of the media's biggest lies in this campaign favored George Bush.

The story was that Bush had neglected domestic issues in favor of foreign policy, that our economic woes were the result of his inattention. The truth, though, is that Bush was busy handing the economy to the wealthy on a platter; his lack of concern for the middle class was a *part* of his domestic policy, not a sign of the absence of it. But to sell papers, the press gave us what we wanted to hear; we felt ignored, so the media told us that we were.

Bush, of course, was able to profit by the media's sell-out by pretending that if he got re-elected he'd pay attention this time, doing for us what he did for the rest of the world. A clever tactic, and it almost worked.

What would Clinton's margin of victory have been if the media had told the truth instead of pandering to our perceptions of it? If we heard that Bush didn't ignore us so much as screw us over in favor of the wealthiest two or three percent of the country?

Remember the Gulf War? The one we wanted to feel good about? All the TV images of smart bombs striking their military targets; no civilians in there, boy. And then months after the bodies are cleared away, we find out that only about ten percent of the bombs dropped on Iraq were the kind we saw on TV; the rest were the blind WWII variety, often dropped on civilian areas. I haven't seen much footage of where *those* landed. And I won't, either, because there's no market for them; who wants to feel the guilt we felt in Vietnam?

Is the media liberal or conservative? Neither. It's a business. If it has a journalistic obligation to inform the public, it also has a financial obligation to tell us mostly what we want to know. If it shapes public opinion, it is also and in turn shaped by it. Although reporters try to present facts accurately, *which* facts get presented at all is decided as much by the corporate bottom line as by standards of journalistic ethics.

The problem is that most of the time the media gives us only half-truths, but because that's often the only truth we get, we assume that it's all the truth there is. And since we think truth is worthier than profit, we often ignore the fact that the media uses truth in the service of profit, that it regards knowledge as a commodity to be packaged for our consumption.

To a large extent, when you look at a newspaper you are being given what you want to read. Too often the media lies to us with our own desires, turns our shapeless misconceptions and prejudices into an inky reality. Don't let any of it come off on your hands.

Chris Potter is a columnist for The CAMPUS.

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.

Oust
Chris Potter.
Write
THE CAMPUS
Box 12

Ignorance to Spare

Sean Gallagher does not need to be defended by me. I fear that any defense of him I write will be overshadowed by the force and style of his own original argument. Yet, I cannot through complacency align myself with his attackers, because to do so would be to take up the banner of ignorance.

Jon M. Altbergs

I've seen a lot of ignorance. I've been a victim of it, and like most everyone, I've been an occasional perpetrator of it. It is much easier to argue from ignorance than from knowledge. Knowledge takes effort to acquire. It means sacrificing time that could be spent in the luxuries of ignorance and actually reading a book or talking meaningfully with someone you disagree with; it means work.

Ignorance is easy. You just agree with yourself, or find others who agree with you and be with them exclusively. But life was never meant to be easy. We are often too quick to attack someone we don't agree with–so quick, in fact, that we often overlook the nuances of the other's opinion. We don't take the time to comprehend the other's opinion, to reciprocate his gift of thought. We simply slide into our own old modes of thought. We don't learn, we don't grow.

Or sometimes, we simply just don't get it.

Those who have stuck with me on my excursion thus far may be asking what this has to do with Mr. Gallagher. I'll explain:

Mr. Gallagher, as far as can be deduced from his letter, is not ignorant. Some of his critics, from the content of their letters, may be.

For some reason, many people cannot understand or recognize sarcasm. And this may have been the major fault of Mr. Gallagher's letter: He did not appeal to the lowest common denominator in his audience, but instead directed his letter to a more sophisticated segment of *The CAMPUS* audience. But, even if members of *The CAMPUS* audience don't have the keen critical eye to recognize the mocking nature of his article, they should at least have the intellectual curiosity, and respect for Mr. Gallagher, to look up his reference to Jonathan Swift.

About Swift: I'm not going to do it for you–that would be too easy. Before you attack Mr. Gallagher, you should go to the library and find a collection of Jonathan Swift's essays. Then, after reading them, reread Mr. Gallagher's last paragraph. Then decide for yourself, as he challenged you to do, whether or not Swift, and Mr. Gallagher himself, was joking.

Secondly, Mr. Gallagher can say he is not being sarcastic as much as he wants, but that does not make it true. To prove this, I'll suggest another library assignment: Find and read Mark Twain's note at the beginning of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.*

To take the time to write a response to Mr. Gallagher without making the effort to understand his is a waste. It is a sad commentary on Allegheny life that the true aim of education– an open, inquisitive mind–still eludes some students. To quote Gallagher, "All too often students who attend this cozy liberal arts college bury their heads in their books and become overly engrossed in the task of enlightening their minds." Take your head out of your book, but don't forget that enlightenment belongs in every part of your Allegheny experience and your life.

To close, I would caution those who read this editorial by paraphrasing Twain: It is better to be silent and thought a fool than to write to *The CAMPUS* and remove all doubt.

Jon M. Altbergs is the Managing Editor of The CAMPUS.

A Happy Fella

Another week, another column. Under the new regime, the catchword is happy. Happy, then, is what I will be. I'll try at least.

J.J. Miksch

"Happy? What makes our sweet little J.J. grin from ear to ear?" Well, candlelight suppers with my little lady; a jug of Mad Dog, some McDonalds, I am in heaven.

What else? Moonlit walks down to Diamond Park to look at the monster trucks. Oh, to hear them roar, to smell the exhaust, to hear the anti-college epithets hurled from the smoke-filled cabs. My satisfaction is unparalleled.

I am prepared to meet my maker on happy terms when I arise in the frosty Meadville mornings and I am filled with the awareness that I am at Allegheny College and get to go to classes. Boy am I ever blessed. Wouldn't want to hit the Lotto and live the life of the nouveau riche, oh no, not me I've got that mystical Western Pennsylvanian work ethic. Let me grind halfheartedly away at a load of crap that I'm not all that sure I care about. That's the life.

Whooooooo! I almost forgot about what a ball it is whoopin' it up weekly in the newsroom. Free pizza, the scorn of my peers, grand indeed. Staying up late not getting any work done, which stirs up that crazy guilt, ironic eh since I said above that I don't care, I am overcome by pulsating waves of positive emotion not unlike the motion of a good waterbed.

But what I love, what I re-

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Parties, Police, and Broken Fences

As I stood and watched hundreds of nameless faces file out of the Lude Zone, two Meadville police officers stood beside me. It was Saturday night and our luck of having parties go unnoticed had just run out.

Peach Haas

The officer standing closest to me was only about 30 years old. He said very little at first, but he seemed to be cool about things and I could tell that he wasn't enjoying this anymore than I was. The other cop, a stone-faced older man, kept muttering things to scare me like "this is a fire hazard" or "that boy looks only fifteen."

When the last person had left, the Cool Cop looked at me and offered some words of wisdom: "These days, the key phrase is C.Y.A. Do you know what that stands for?"

At the risk of getting into deeper trouble, I hesitantly answered, "Cover your asses?"

"Exactly," the Cool Cop replied. "You're a senior now–why stick your neck out and take a chance at ruining your record because people you don't even know are acting like assholes?"

"Exactly," I thought to myself. I knew this cop was right, despite everything I want to believe about the state of the Allegheny party scene and my hopes for revitalizing it.

You see, what I've learned over the past four years of college life is that people just don't care about others as much as everyone thinks. Why be faithful to your boyfriend or girlfriend if he or she is away at another university and won't find out? Why not steal a few CD's off of some rich kid who has an awesome collection? Why spoil your fun by behaving in the streets when you don't care if the party you just left gets busted or not?

The Cool Cop was cool because he knows what it's like for us these days. Everyone here knows the law is coming down harder than ever on drinking-related offenses but, at the same time, no one wants to sacrifice his or her hedonistic lifestyle to help out a bunch of strangers that live at a party house. Don't keep the wool over your eyes too long, however, because it only gets worse from here.

The problem is that, as an inherently selfish society (and I include myself in this category), we just don't care what happens unless it directly involves us.

The result is that we continue blindly on with our destructive habits until we learn of their implications, but usually far too late for redemption: smoking until we get cancer, driving drunk until someone gets killed, cheating until we get kicked out of school, or partying with disregard to your host until no one will be willing to take the risk of throwing a bash.

So back to the Lude Zone Saturday night. The Cool Cop had decided to give us only a verbal warning this time, but that state of grace lasted about a minute. Just before the police were about to leave, someone on the scanner announced that a crowd of 50 people had disturbed one of our neighbors again by walking through his yard, and it was also reported, someone had damaged his fence.

"Well, it looks like your 'friends' went a bit too far," the Stone-Faced cop jeered. "We're going to have to cite you for a disorderly house."

A 'disorderly house' violation, as it was explained, means we will face a fine of up to $300 and our house will be carefully watched in the future–an expensive price to pay for somebody breaking a fence.

So here's what we're left with at Allegheny. The cops aren't going to get any softer, and the law isn't going to become more lenient. We simply have to be more responsible in order for the party scene to survive.

Responsibility goes hand-in-hand with common sense. If you want house parties to continue, here's a few common sense rules to follow:

1) Stop trying to "Cheat The System"–When I was a freshman, I thought it was cool that I always got away without paying for a party. What I've learned since then is that real people put their necks and their wallets on the line for us in throwing a party. Two bucks isn't much to ask for an unlimited amount of beer (with a strategic keg-side position, of course) and the chance to socialize with numerous friends and members of the opposite sex. People deserve to make profit from parties because it is used for cleaning supplies and general damages to the house. Profit also encourages house owners to throw future parties.

2) Think About What You Do Outside The Party–This is the area that is most harmful when violated. Don't take your cup with you when you leave. Don't urinate on neighboring houses. Don't cut through the yards of Meadville residents. Don't yell everything you say at the top of your lungs. And, for God's sake, don't tear down any more fences.

3) Respect Your Host's Property–Nothing discourages potential party houses from having another party more than people defacing their home. This occurs when people break or destroy things, but also when people throw cigarettes on the carpet, spit tobacco on the floors, or use shampoo or shaving cream to 'decorate' the bathroom. It also means that property within the house (i.e. sunglasses, coats, CD's, etc.) is not yours for the taking.

4) Respect The Host's Right To Control A Party–As law enforcement gets stricter, more self-regulation of parties will be essential for people running them. Be cool to those in charge. Don't take offense if someone politely asks you to calm down or stop doing something you shouldn't be doing. Don't get into fights–I can't think of a faster way to lose the respect of your peers and the welcome of your hosts.

Because we're normally too drunk to really monitor our own behavior, I ask you then to keep a watchful eye on your friends and tell them if they're being idiots. But don't look to put blame on someone else for your problems–the root of everything that affects you comes from within. I'm as much to blame, perhaps more than anyone, for what happened Saturday night by letting the party get too large to control.

I'm not writing this letter to bitch about what happened Saturday night, but I don't like the downward trend I've been seeing lately in the party scene. I think what I'm proposing are the only measures we have left to stop the decline of the Allegheny social life.

Not everyone will listen to what I've said, but the ones who don't will undoubtedly be the first to complain when there are no parties left on campus. If students start to take a more responsible approach to partying, we might not have to experience this downward spiral.

But for now, unfortunately, the Lude Zone is closed for business. In the meantime, my friends and I will be downtown at one of the local bars devising a scheme to get out of the fine.

After all, we have to cover our asses.

Peach Haas is Sports Editor for The CAMPUS.



Muttering After Midnight

It's 1:25 A.M. and I am having another one of those restless nights. Letterman has just gone to commercial and I am lulled to sleep by Erie County's Extension Minute, brought to us by our friends at the 4-H Club. Tic, Toc, Tic, Toc... A perfect time to reflect while my brain goes numb from watching pigs copulating.

Wojtech Moskwa

So Sullivan withdraws his Colorado Prez candidacy because of his "great admiration" for Allegheny. The "admiration" which has dropped Allegheny to the 3rd quartile of Liberal Arts Schools in the Nation. I figure that if the president has always had this admiration, why did he apply for this position in the first place... Ahh, time for a little word association brainstorming:

–Chris "Gimme Some" Potter: a guy with an above-average vocabulary who will contradict anyone, including himself, to further promote his New Cruelty School of Journalism. Chris, get a grip, we care, we really do.

–President-Elect Clinton: a guy who didn't inhale.

–J.J. Miksch: A cool guy. A man's man.

–Vice-President-Elect Gore: a guy with huge thighs.

–Buddha: a guy with breasts.

–Vice-President Quayle: a guy who could never play wiffle-ball because he just couldn't grasp the concept of "Ghost Man."

–Charlotte Wellman: not a guy.

–Me: a guy who is outside any political or social boundaries, who just comments while deriving no real solution, kinda like Perot, but without the ears or the money.

...The ticking sound along with the beautiful accompaniment of cymbals brings me out of my semi-sober comatose level of comprehension and brings an end to another Extension Minute. Back to Letterman.

Wojtech Moskwa is a member of the Class of 1994.

The Fella

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ally love is bopping along in the bookstore with Pete "The Big Fella Who Runs The Place" LeBar. The trust and respect he shows me as I sell greeting cards to the college community ("don't forget that 10 percent discount for faculty, Joe" he says, how cute) warms the cockles of my heart.

This examination of my joy has let me to the realization why so many of you envy me so much. I mean, what an active, attractive, and reactive hep cat others must see when they see me. The truth be told folks, there can only be one chief, be content with being the Indians and don't dog me.

J.J. Miksch is an Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

Manson Livin' Large

This time of year really bites. The election is over, the sun has taken leave until late March and all there is to do is drown yourself in whiskey and plow through a trash pile of hard- and soft-back books. Not a great combination for mid-November, but one that is sure to make you loathe your tedious life. Nothing is fun; not even TV. The one sacred institution in American life, and it has turned into the epitome of the "boob tube." Too much tits and drivel. America needs something it can really sink its perverted teeth into. No more sex and alcoholism– that was all played out in 1987.

Steven B. Shust

Let's give American television viewers what they really long for. One hour a week, the American public could share their evening with Charlie Manson. He was a big hit about twenty years ago and I'd bet my bottom dollar that he'd sell today. America is starving for entertainment from prison; some of our favorites are on the inside. Take Mike Tyson, for example. Get Charlie on the tube for an hour a week to do a live show from wherever the hell they keep him. Damn it if everyone wouldn't tune in for that freak's show. Christ, did you see him when he was up for parole? This guy has a lot to offer the institution of American television. It would be like Oprah or Phil, but without the guests.

If Chuck Manson seems to be sinking on his own, they could throw in some of Charlie's imaginary friends. Get a few puppets in that cell with him doing little dances, maybe taunt Charlie a bit and have what Charlie might consider normal conversation. Why not put "Squeaky's Corner" on the show? She's bound to have some great stories to tell. I mean after all she tried to cap unelected President Ford.

So sit down and have a few drinks with Charles Manson. You could do a low worse for company. Fox would probably air it, hell they put any crap on that network. Manson might be competing with the Simpsons and 90210 before too long. Oh I know what all of you boring people will say, "Charles Manson would not look good on TV and would *never* outsell 90210!" but you are wrong. That crap is on its way out and Charlie is on his way in. Nobody wants to watch Beverly Hills' trashy teens as they experience all of the woes that the spoiled brats suffer. People want to see action, excitement, something different, and that's what Charlie and friends could offer. I can see the Entertainment section headlines: "America loves Charlie." So write letters and send checks; do what you can to get Charles Manson on the air for the sake of ruining American TV boredom.

Steven B. Shust is a columnist for The CAMPUS.

Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS November 12, 1992

"Chili from Within" exhibit opens

By Beth Geraci
A&L Assistant Editor

The period from 1973-1988 was a tumultous time for Chileans, a time of revolt and governmental change. It all began in 1973 when the Chilean leader, President Allende, was overthrown by General Pinochet.

Pinochet robbed the Chileans of their peaceful existence when he instituted a military dictatorship.

The Bowman and Penelec Galleries have on display a photographic exhibit entitled "Chile From Within." The exhibit consists of 63 black and white photographs done by 15 Chilean photographers. From this showcase, onlookers should learn about the Chilean citizens' view of and reaction to this historical seizure of power which jolted their homeland from 1973-1988.

The photographs are emotional and illustrate scenes inherent to Chile's culture. A "love of their own" attitude is portrayed in a few of the pictures, but most of them illustrate the violent and inhumane occurences which led to the rule of a military government and caused Chileans to fight to retain democracy.

The exhibit was curated by internationally renowned photojournalist Susan Meiselas, and is circulated by the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, New York. The show, which has been traveling throughout the U.S. and Canada, is accompanied by the book *Chile From Within*, published by W.W. Norton.

The exhibition will run through Saturday, Dec. 12, though the galleries will be closed Nov 28-29 for Thanksgiving.

The display has earned the artistic approval of Raczka, who says, "It's a good thing because, already said, it's very important to see a culture from within."

Running simultaneously with the Chilean exhibit is "American Propaganda: World War II Posters from the Allegheny College Collection," which are on display in the Meghan Gallery.

The exhibitions are free to the public. The Chilean presentation is supported in part by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. Tours for groups are available by arrangement. Gallery hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30 - 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

AIDS Benefit increases awareness at Skidmore

Valerie Dillon
A & L Staff

You arrive at Allegheny College and are required to go to various activities: many of them focus on what to be wary of at your four-year stay here. However, after the cheesy films and talks about protection, the subject is quickly swept under the rug and the presence of STDs on the Allegheny campus is completely ignored. A few statistics and random rumors are spread, but never anything real, never anything we can internalize.

Other schools, however, have realized that diseases such as AIDS are not only affecting a few, they are acknowledging the fact that new cases of AIDS are rapidly rising among college-aged individuals and includes an accelerated increase among women.

Skidmore College, in Saratoga Springs, NY, designated the weekend of Nov 5 - 8 to AIDS awareness. Their itinerary sported events such as: a lecture entitled "In Their Own Voice: Living with AIDS" and a catered buffet for a $10 donation benefitting the AIDS Task Force.

On Friday night a benefit concert was held with bands including Magoo (from Saratoga Springs), Flathead (from Boston), Rail (from Rochester) and Lust 4 Jen. The $5 donation got you a condom and a pamphlet describing its proper usage, music all night and an interesting variety of people.

Saturday offered participation in the creation of a commemorative AIDS tapestry, and Sunday was called "Hands Across Saratoga." A human chain was created to raise money, awareness and support.

Along with trying to raise money for the cause, the focus was on raising awareness, encouraging unity, support and hope for the future. AIDS is not a disease which we should fear, it is one which we should face. I found that the concert was quite effective as it attracted a diverse crowd, and while everyone's experiences were unique, I'm sure that everyone experienced something.

Here's a small excerpt of what I wrote upon returning from Skidmore. . ."I entered Falstaff's, their on-campus bar set out in the woods, and received a condom for the $5 donation. The music was blaring, I hung up my coat and hesitated, as I did not know what to expect."

"There were all sorts of people there, people in corners, sitting around tables smoking, drinking and talking; around the stage your typical groupies hung out clinging to the bands and screaming with joy."

"As my head reeled, my eyes focused on a listless, gaunt man with vacant eyes filled with pain. Never looking around, his shirt bears the description of the disease which has taken him over emotionally and physically, socially and individually...H I V + ... like the sash of Miss America, which bears the name of her origin, it crossed his chest

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What is Christmas without Ebeneezer Scrooge?



photo courtesy Campus Center Office

The musical adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic, A Christmas Carol will take place on Nov. 22, at 4:00 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

By Diana Lizarazo
A&L Assistant Editor

Christmas is coming, and what is Christmas without Ebeneezer Scrooge?

To kick off our holiday season, the Nebraska Theater Caravan will perform a musical adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic *A Christmas Carol*, in Shafer auditorium on Nov 22 at 4:00 p.m.

This adaptation was written by Charles Jones, Excecutive Director of the Omaha Community Playhouse, and is distinguished by the Christmas carols which are interwoven throughout the production.

"Each carol in the show was chosen for the dramatic atmosphere it contributed to the total evening," commented Jones.

The show has been equated to a series of Christmas cards, "like Christmas in your mind when you were a child."

The classic story of Ebeneezer Scrooge and how his life was changed by four visisting ghosts was written in 1843, before secular English Christmas customs (like the Christmas tree) were well established, in order to accomodate modern practices. Mr. Jones chose to move the setting forward 43 years, to a time when the customs we have today were present.

The set is said to be spectacular and the costumes and special effects stunning. Stage effects range from "a monstrous 16-foot ghost to a bed that mysteriously careens from one side of the stage to another."

The cast consists of 39 actors, singers, musicians and technicians who have over 10 years of holiday touring under their hats with more than 30 nation-wide tours and over 1,500 performances of this musical classic.

This is sure to be an unforgettable holiday experience for all Christmas-lovers, and for some "scrooges" too.

Tickets are on sale in the CC office at $8 adult, $6 child and $4 for Allegheny College students with ID.



photo courtesy Campus Center Office

Christmas is coming, so why not kick off the celebrations with the Nebraska Theater Caravan. Tickets and information are available through the Campus Center Office.

"Death of a Salesman" relived

Jennifer Sorensen
A & L Editor

David Mamet's 1984 Pulitzer Prize winner play about ruthless real estate salesmen has been adapted to screenplay in the movie, "Glengarry Glen Ross." This intensely structured movie depicts the "death of a salesman" in the economically taxing Bush years and the drastic measures real estate salesmen take by putting the screws on buyers in order to keep their crummy jobs.

Directed by James Foley, the movie's all male cast stars Ed Harris and Alan Arkin, who play the high strung Moss and self-concious Aaronow whose bar conversations remind one of comical old Abbott and Costello routines; Al Pacino, trying to play a young high-handed and slick salesman, Roma (and does a good job, at that); Kevin Spacey (*Consenting Adults*), as Williamson, a snotty, inexperi-

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Chilian Photography Exhibit is "hair-raising"

By Beth Geraci
A & L Asst. Editor

Upon viewing the heart-wrenching photos of "Chile From Within," I became aware of the anger, rebelliousness, and pain- both physical and emotional- of the Chilean people. The brutality and unfairness of the fight against martial law is emphasized through the black and white photographs, in that citizen's countenances are primarily accountable for relaying their sufferings.

A prime example of the vital importance of expression to the emotional impact of a picture can be seen in a photo by Claudio Perez entitled, "Plaza de Arozas," 1984. The photo depicts a violent and horrifying scene of a guard clubbing a male bystander.

The scared eyes and straining mouth of the bystander reflect the total helplessness of his situation. The two men are staring at one another. The man being beaten shows only fear in his eyes. The soldier's countenance, along with the clubbing, seems to prove that a military dictatorship is equated with total control of the people. The only weapon the bystander has to his defense are the arms he holds up against the club's impact. They won't do him any good.

Another picture shows a group of angry Chilean citizens who have, in one way or another, been physically wounded or scarred. The group is holding up signs that say, "No a la tortura," and the picture is entitled, "Carmen Gloria Quintana with Sebastian Acereda Movement, " by Alvaro Hoppe in 1988.

I asked one art student, Jesse Prentiss, what he thought of the picture, he told me, "It's frustrating to look at. This woman's been burned many times beyond what she used to look like. I think we should shoot the fucker who did it."

A student from Greece, Eleftheios Fylaktis, was asked what he thought of the exhibit as a whole. It seemed to affect him personally, and he said, "It's hair-raising. I'm trying to put myself in the people's position and I can imagine the feeling of injustice. It's frustration clogged, like something is stuck in your throat. That's what the people are doing. They're roaring - in hysterics. I've seen stuff like this before and I realize what they're going through. I can relate the mentality of the Chilean people to the mentality of my people. It's surprising that they can almost kill each other in things like sports, but they have this almost primitive sense of justice and whenever that is threatened, they forget their individual entities and just revolt. For them revolution is like a life goal. After the disillusionment the revolution has ruined their lives."



Doug Moffet photo

Onlookers ponder the wrenching photographs of "Chile From Within" at the reception heldTuesday, Nov.10. The photos featured the Chilean fight against martial law.

Like to stay up late?
Help the *CAMPUS* do layout on Wednesday nights! Call 332-5386 or just show up!

Mangus And Kwong Explore Dualities Through Art

Eliza Griffin
A & L Staff

On Friday Nov. 6, the Meadville Council of the Arts sponsored a gallery opening. Kirk Mangus and Eva Kwong, a husband and wife team from Ohio, exhibited works of various media, from carved vessels to prints and drawings.

The bulk of Eva Kwong's works, mainly the monoprints, derive their influence from biology textbooks. The series of three paintings, "Luminous Reflections," "Floating," and "Many," contain cellular chaos that captures a single moment in the life of a cell, the cycle of life in its most primitive aspects, the cycle of cell division, the fundamental process of becoming. "Outer Connections" depicts the opposition of polarity, the individual that exists separately and avove the world, in and of itself, its own creation.

Eva Kwong's prints portray a sense of the biological unity of creation, in the sense that we are derived essentially from the same material, while her sculptural pieces illustrate the opposing relationship of "man versus woman." "Double Balls," "Opposition Attraction," and "Pink Legs" are all variations of the same theme, rendered structurally. They are functional representations that embrace the reality of life and the duality of opposites.

Kirk Mangus has an abstract yet playful approach to his works, such as, "Potato with Black Leaves," which emphasizes the potato as an object, indistinguishable from its surroundings. Though these are dense compositions, they preserve their internal rhythms;

❑ continued on page 15

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

Student-Faculty Doubles Pool Tournament

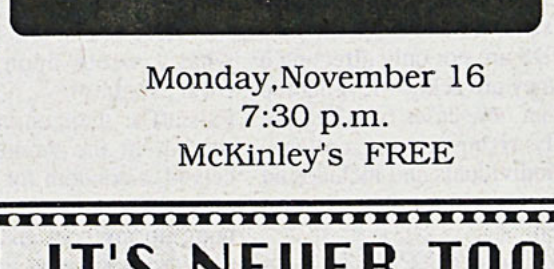
Thursday,November 12
Games Room, Campus Center
6:30 p.m . FREE

McKinley's T.G.I.F

DAVE CALLIGHAN JAZZ GROUP

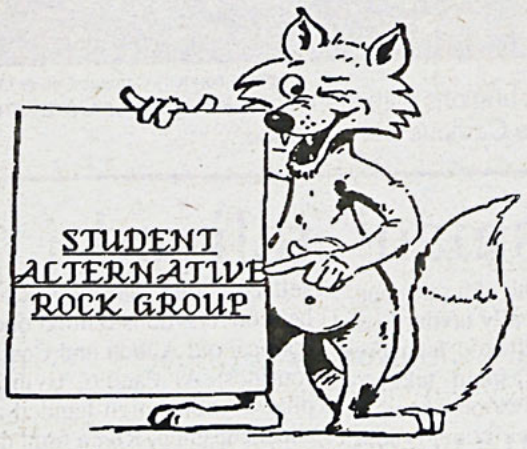
Friday, November 13
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



Monday,November 16
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift



Tuesday, November 17
McKinley's 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday Night Movie



Wednesday, November 18
Shafe r Auditorium
9:00 p.m. $1.50

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO GET INVOLVED ON CAMPUS!
Check out Campus Center Cabinet, the all-student activities programming board!
WE LOVE INPUT AND HELP!

Glengarry Movie portrays economic recession

❑ continued from page 11

enced office manager with no empathy for sales; and Jack Lemmon, a has-been salesman named Levine whose daughter's hospitalization drives him over the edge in his quest for closed deals (and provokes a swearing streak of the F-word which may surprise Lemmon fans).

Alec Baldwin gives one of his best performances in less than five minutes. He struts into the real estate office playing a head-office, "brass-balls" man whose watch costs more than any of the salesmen's yearly salaries. After serving a scathing pseudo-army boot camp lecture to the men squirming in their desk chairs, Baldwin gives them an ultimatum: close deals or lose your job (however his high testosterone level wouldn't let him put it that nicely). While this role was not in the original play, Mamet makes a good choice in casting Baldwin, who often plays rich, conceited characters, and in using this scene to set the stage for the conflicts the men begin to feel in and among themselves.

The story takes place within a twenty four hour timeframe, which seems to add to the sense of urgency and intensity Mamet implies. The salesman who closes and makes the most deals wins a car; the loser gets an unemployment check. The problem is that the leads, or names of potential investors in land, are "deadbeats" as Moss sarcastically calls them, snapping his gum. No one has any money to invest. Yet the Glengarry leads, new deals that would definitely close, are like the forbidden fruit of Eden and are locked up in Williamson's office, "for closers only." Hence, the ironic moral conflict that presents itself to these men comes into play, and someone robs the office. The only things found missing are the phones and the Glengarry leads, obviously putting a damper on the other workers' sales.

Mamet provides a compelling look at a traditional theme: man versus himself and it's painfully portrayed. There's not much comic relief in this drama and the tension is high.

This two hour movie is full of raging male emotion and plenty of swearing. The movie is a story, almost a commentary of the moral breakdown of a middle class controlled by the

❑ continued on page 15



photo courtesy Campus Center Office

The band, The Distractions, will follow the comedic performance by Jimmy Krenn, Saturday, Nov.14 in the Campus Center at 10:00 p.m. Both events are sponsored by ASG and the CCC.

Comedian Jimmy Krenn brings comedy to Allegheny

Jennifer Sorensen
A &L Editor

Stand-up comedian Jimmy Krenn offers an evening of comedy Saturday, Nov. 14, at 9:00 p.m. in Allegheny College's Shafer Auditorium.

You may know him from his co-hosted, top-rated morning radio show on Pittsburgh's own WDVE 102.5, or else from his frequent television appearances as emcee for comedy shows and his standing-room-only concert performances. Krenn also opened a show for friend Dennis Miller two years ago here at Allegheny College.

Voted three times as a top entertainer by *Pittsburgh Magazine*, Krenn has fans throughout Western Pennsylvania. Krenn and radio co-host Scott Paulsen were nominated as Major Market Personalities of the Year by *Billboard Magazine* in 1991.

Along with his frequent television appearances, Krenn performs stand-up comedy and has accompanied the likes of Jay Leno, Howie Mandel, Jerry Seinfeld, Richard Lewis, Gilbert Godfried, and other nationally known comedians.

Krenn's act features an array of character impressions and anecdotes that should liven the evenings of stressed-out comping seniors and underclassmen, as well as the rest of the campus that just needs something to do.

This performance, as well as the band The Distractions that will play after the comedy act at 10:00 p.m., is co-sponsored by ASG and the Campus Center Cabinet. There will also be subs from The Whole Darn Thing available at 12:30 a.m. on the CC balcony. Everything is free (and how often does that ever happen ?).

Callighan brings Jazz to the Stage



photo courtesy CC Cabinet

The Dave Callahan Quartet will perform in McKinley's Friday, Nov. 13, at 9:00 p.m. The group specializes in the soulful styles of "hard-bop" and "post-bop" jazz.

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Centerstage presents



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$4 - Registered Allegheny students
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Personals

Brad-
Nice towel. It's coming off sooner than you think.

RJD-
Please show us the midget walk again!!!
-your hall

Sarah,
How's your dead rat?
Idget.

Maybe a gag would be better than a foot. Just thinking...

D3-
Smelled anything funny lately?

It's easier to stamp out learning than to recall it.

Personals

"Dream up Dream up
Let me fill you cup
With the promise of a man."
Neil Young

Woody,
Thanks for dinner.
When's dessert?
Love, D2

To whom it may concern: Roses are red, Violets are blue, you guessed it right, I'm hot for you. I'm really glad that I know how you feel. So lets go all the way, lets do it for real. You name the time, and I'll name the place, I promise, I'll put a big smile on your face.
-L. The Scammer

Slime= who?

Personals

Friday the thirteenth is fast approaching, are you ready to Get lucky With ADPi's???

To my sister Terri-
Congratulations on becoming the 1992 Mayo clinic poster girl!
Love, me! (U R my sunshine...)

Keep on comping Dani!
You're almost done!
You can do it!
Love, Jenn and Benny

Forming a woman's active group on campus. Whoever's interested please contact Box 415 or 802.

Hey B!
Thanks for the crush-o-gram!

Personals

AM-
Pretty tasty toe jam?

The ghost of not long graduated Eric Glassbrenner is not amused.

When you've been working closely with a group of people you'd think you would get to know them well enough not to make a fool out of yourself. Guess not.

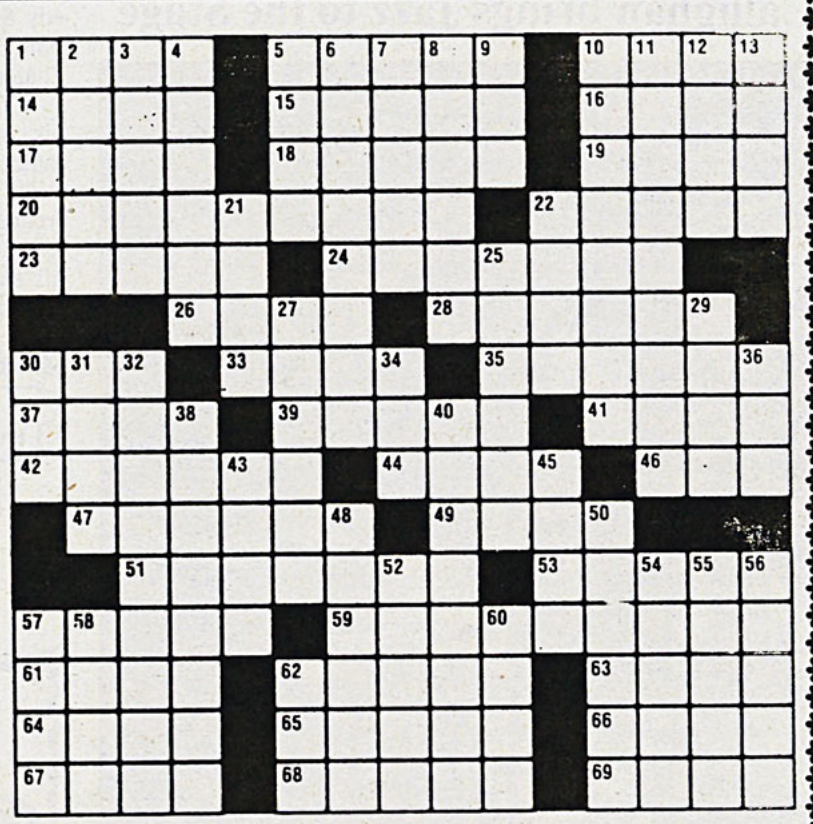
I know you were following me that day to Brooks.
-L. The Scammer

Chocolate, Cigarette,
Chocolate, Cigarette...
Good Luck Toddie

Join social dance- and learn to "slam" polka!

THE Crossword

by Robert O. Wilson



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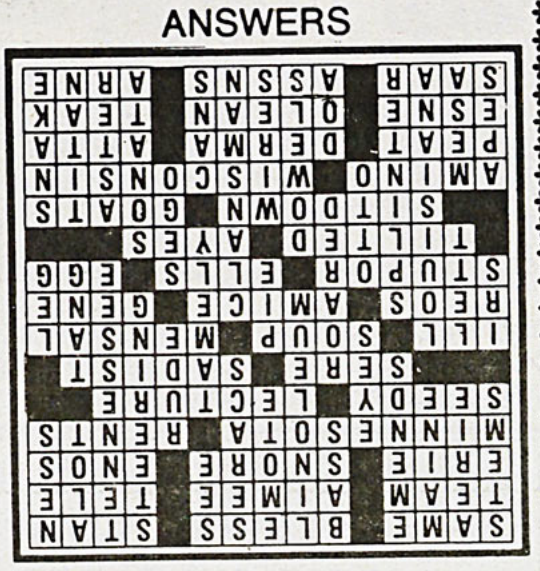
ACROSS
1 Identical
5 Consecrate
10 Musial
14 Sports group
15 — S. McPherson
16 Far: pref.
17 Cleveland's lake
18 Night noise
19 Biblical patriarch
20 Gopher State
22 Leases
23 Shoddy
24 Discourse to a class
26 Dry
28 Joyous inflicter of pain
30 Not well
33 Dinner course
35 Used at the table
37 Early cars
39 Liturgical vestment
41 Rayburn of TV
42 Lethargy
44 Building extensions
46 Future chick
47 Jousted
49 Affirmative votes
51 Kind of strike
53 Ibexes
57 — acid
59 Badger State
61 Heat source
62 Skin
63 — boy!
64 Anglo-Saxon slave
65 NY city
66 Shipbuilding wood
67 Ger. river
68 Orgs.
69 Br. composer

DOWN
1 Stops
2 High nest
3 Pine Tree State
4 Corrects
5 Singing voice
6 Floor covering
7 Act the ham
8 Sharp ridges of glaciers
9 Witness
10 Guiding
11 Volunteer State
12 Thanks —!
13 Loch —
21 Potato buds
22 Discourteous
25 In a meek way
27 Made like a lion
29 Zest
30 Tax letters
31 Lithuanian
32 Pelican State
34 Dessert
36 Table prop
38 Shatter
40 Member of a tribe
43 Ger. emperor
45 Utah state flower
48 Round rods of wood
50 Musical composition
52 Telegrams
54 Flower
55 Giant
56 Ophidian
57 Mimics
58 Flat-topped hill
60 Preserves food
62 Coroner's term: abbr.

ANSWERS



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Sunday 1:00-4:00

CURRENTS

compiled by
Jennifer Sorensen
A&L Editor

Collegium Musicum Performs at Allegheny

The Allegheny Collegium Musicum will perform Sunday, Nov 15 at 3:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

The concert will feature Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*, with violin solos by seniors Maris Harrington and Hetti Kang, junior Mandy Span and Sophomore Allyson Timmey. The program also will include Handel's *Water Music*, with senior Terra Okerlund on flute and sophomore Austin Smigel on lute.

Collegium Musicum, a group of approximately 20 students, performs for small ensemble and chamber orchestra. The group's repertoire centers on the 18th century but includes music from other eras. The performance is free and open to the public.

Resident Advisor Selection for 1993-94 Begins

The Office of Residence Life is beginning the process of selecting new resident advisors for the 1993-94 school year. The process is open to all current freshmen, sophomore and juniors in good academic standing. If you are interested in participating in the process, you must attend one of the three informational sessions. Applications for resident advisor will be distributed at these meetings only. All of the informational meetings will be held in the Walker Room at the following times:

November 17, 9:15 p.m.
November 18, 8:30 p.m.
November 19, 10:00 p.m.

If you have any questions concerning the process, please contact Jennifer Foxman in the Office of Residence Life at 332-3865.

Playshop theatre Presents *Translations*

Translations, a Playshop Theatre Production, will be presented in Arter Hall's Playshop Theatre, Thursday, Nov 19 through Saturday, Nov 21 at 8:15 p.m. A Sunday matinee is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for non-Allegheny students and senior citizens. Call the Box Office at 332-3414 for reservations.

Ozorak Gives Lecture

On Tuesday, November 17, Elizabeth Weiss Ozorak, assistant Professor of Psychology will give a Woman's Studies Lecture titled "Narratives of Empowerment: Women's faith Development," in Brooks Alumni Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

American Youth Hostels Available for Skiers

Skiers can enjoy some of the finest skiing in the country without paying ski resort prices. American Youth Hostels has nearly 50 hostels, from Alaska to Vermont, located near major downhill and cross-country ski areas.

Some of the hostels offer special amenities for the skier. For example the Hilton Creek International AYH-Hostel located in California's spectacular eastern Sierra Nevada Mountains, has an "Introduction to Ski Touring Program." The hostel also has cross-country ski equipment for rent and a hot tub to soak away aches and pains.

For more information on AYH hostels in the USA, contact:

Hostelling International
American Youth Hostels
P.O. Box 3613
Washington, D.C. 20013-7613
(202) 783-6191

"We're Moving On"

The true Story of a family who loves music, their country, and mostly of all, each other, is the material for "We're Moving On." This play is scheduled for Nov. 20-22 and Nov. 27-29 at the Academy Theatre. Shotwtime is at 8:15 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 3:15 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are $8 and $5 respectively.

A Free Rockin' Weekend

Join ASG and the Campus Center Cabinet for "One Rockin' Weekend." Friday, Nov. 13 at 9:00 p.m. the David Callaghan Jazz group will play in McKinley's. On Friday Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. comedian Jimmy Krenn from WDVE in Pittsburgh will provide live comedy, at 10:00 p.m. The band "Distractions," a band from Pittsburgh playing covers and originals, will rock the CC in the lobby, and at 12:30 a.m. a late snack of free subs from the Whole Darn Thing will be available on the CC balcony. Everything is free.

Upcoming "Year of Dance" Events

The Year of Dance Events have started off with a good showing. Upcoming events are James Reedy and Freinds, Dec 3-5, June Watanabe in Company, Jan 29, Skikisha, Zulu Drumming, Dancing and Singing, Feb 23, and the Zero Moving Dance Company April 30. All of the performances take place in Shafer Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The year of Dance Events are supported by a grant from the commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. If you would like more information, please call the Campus Center Office at (814) 332-5371, Mon - Fri.

Write the A & L Staff at Box 12

Spike Lee's Remark Taken Out Of Context

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – Film maker Spike Lee backed off his earlier suggestion that blacks skip school and work to see his biographical movie, "Malcolm X."

During an appearance in New Orleans on Monday, however, Lee said that support for his movie is mandatory to convince studios that black dramas are worth the investment.

"Hollywood is using this as a test," Lee told a standing-room-only crowd in the Southern University gymnasium. "We're going to prove them wrong on this film. You don't have to take the day off. Please. It's very important. Parents go and see this film with your children."

Lee touched off debate three months ago when he urged black people to forgo work and school to see the movie. He said the remark was taken out of context during a speech at the National Association of Black Journalists convention in Detroit.

Lee said he didn't think it was an outrageous suggestion because he was required to see "Gone With the Wind" when he was in the fourth grade.

The director, whose other movies include "Jungle Fever" and "Do The Right Thing," said he hopes the new film will inspire children and teach them how much Malcolm X valued education.

"If we really know what Malcolm was about, we wouldn't be doing a lot of the things we're doing. We wouldn't be killing each other at the rate we are, using drugs, disrespecting our women," Lee said.

Art Gallery Opening

they are voluptuous mixtures of black and white figures on handmade paper. The absence of frames further enhances the effect as the motion of the pieces

The theme of this exhibition is the dual nature of objects and concepts as they are visually conceived. Those who are interested in exploring dualities would relate to this exhibit.

Let the viewer decide

❑ continued from page 13

economy they live in. There is no plot, no resolution, just the desperate reality of the lengths a man will go for the sake of his pride and livelihood.

One thing caught my eye especially, and that was the credits in the beginning of the movie. There was one woman credited--the coat checker. It think the only line she had in the movie was, "Not very good weather out there." Perhaps Mamet is like many of the early modernist writers (Hemingway, Fitzgerald), who believe women only contribute to man's and society's breakdown. Or maybe women just didn't have a place in his movie. I'd like to believe the latter statement, but from his tradition of repressing the role of women in his previous movies, I'd venture to say that there is something pointed about their absence. Of course, that is for the viewer to decide.

The film is rated R.

Like to write? Become a *CAMPUS* Reporter. Call 332-5386.

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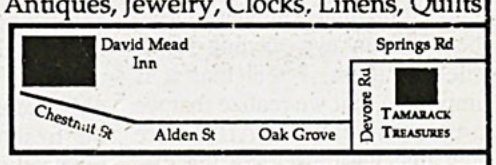
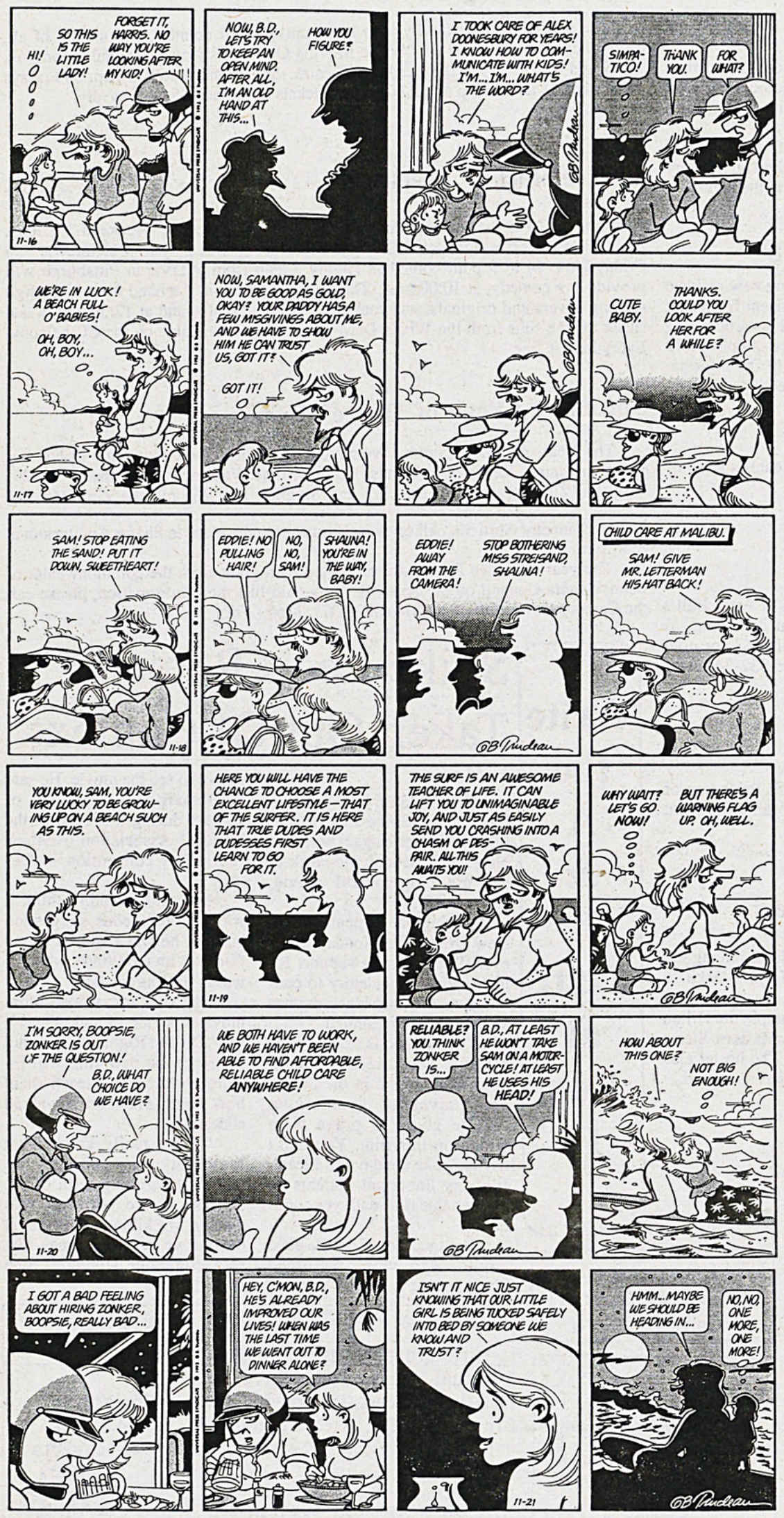


Open Tuesday thru Sunday 10:30-5:30. Ph. 337-2927

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



... On Campus ...

Thursday, November 12

Sophomore Registration for Spring Semester
Lord Lecture 6:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m. CC Walker Room
Public Events Meeting CC Kitchen 4:00 p.m.
Department Chair Meeting Quigley 123 4:20 p.m.
Games Room Event–Student–Faculty Doubles Pool Tourney CC Games Room 7:00 p.m.
Lord Lecture–Dr. Mark S. Wrighton, Provost of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Ford Chapel 7:00 p.m.
(Volleyball NCAA Regional Tournament)

Friday, November 13

Admissions Scholars Weekend
Ford Chapel Deacons Meeting Skylight Alcove 4 Noon
Open Class Upper–Level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.
Allegheny Christian Outreach Chapel Oratory 4:30 p.m.
McKinley's TGIF–Dave Callighan, jazz group McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
(Volleyball NCAA Regional Tournament)

Saturday, November 14

Admissions Scholars Weekend
Football vs. Earlham Robertson 1:00 p.m.
Swimming vs. Case Western Reserve Mellon Pool 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Nite Life-Late Niter Shafer TBA
Comedian - Jimmy Krenn Shafer 9:00 p.m.
Dance Band "The Distractions" CC Lobby following Krenn
(Volleyball NCAA Regional Tournament)
(Women's Soccer NCAA Playoffs)
(Women's Cross Country NCAA Regionals at Allentown, 10:30 a.m.)
(Men's Cross Country at NCAA Mid-East Regionals, 11:00 a.m.)

Sunday, November 15

Ecumenical Protestant Service Ford Chapel 10:45 a.m.
Concert - Collegium Musicum Ford Chapel 3:15 p.m.
Roman Catholic Mass Ford Chapel 6:30 p.m.
ABC Meeting Murray 117 7:00 p.m.
(Women's Soccer NCAA Playoffs)

Monday, November 16

Freshmen Registration For Spring Semester
Curriculum Committee Meeting CC Kitchen 4:10 p.m.
Open Class, Upper-Level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.
Committee in Support of Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual People Meeting Treasure Room 4:30 p.m.
Monday Night Video - "Less Than Zero" McKinley's 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 17

RD Applications Available in the Office of Residence Life
Jazz Lab Rehearsal Shafer Noon-1:20 p.m.
Lunch Time Lift McKinley's 12:15 p.m.
Racial Harassment Task Force Murray 117 4:30 p.m.
ASG Meeting CC Walker Room 7:00 p.m.
Society for Environmental Awareness Meeting Alden 101 7:30 p.m.
Women's Studies Lecture - "Narratives of Empowerment: Women's Faith Development," Elizabeth Weiss Ozorak Brooks Alumni Lounge 7:30 p.m.
Resident Advisor Information Meeting CC Walker Room 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18

CORIS Meeting Cochran 122 4:30 p.m.
Open Class, Upper-Level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting CC Walker Room 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Resident Advisor Information Meeting CC Walker Room 8:30 p.m.
International Club Meeting CC Walker Room 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Movie - "Thunderheart" Shafer 9:00 p.m.

AIDS Can Happen To Anyone - Even You

❑ continued from page 11

to bear the name of his future. "

I think that Allegheny could benefit from eye-opening events such as these. I feel that it is important that we realize that we are not immune to AIDS here and that we must take the disease very seriously. The statistics are increasing exponentially and rather than become a statistic, we need to come together and acknowledge and deal with these kinds of issues.

This isn't a problem which only occurs during orientation of our freshmen year, and therefore we need to implement programs which give it the attention which it deserves.

Elton John Forms AIDS Foundation

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) _ Entertainer Elton John announced Monday that he was forming a foundation designed to fund AIDS-related causes in the United States.

The nonprofit Elton John AIDS Foundation will be directed by John and based in Atlanta, where he recently bought a home.

The foundation will concentrate on AIDS education, patient care and research, his publicist, Sarah McMullen, said.

John has long been active in the AIDS battle. The British entertainer recently announced that proceeds from all his single record sales in America, beginning with ``The Last Song," will be donated to AIDS organizations.

``The Last Song" is about a young man dying of AIDS who is able to make peace with his father.

Find out what's happening before the rest of the student body does.
Be a *CAMPUS* reporter. Call 332-5386 for details or write to Box 12.

Eagles' Cunningham Discontent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Not the presidential election, the state of the economy or a national health plan created more debate in Philadelphia than the benching of Randall Cunningham.

On Sunday, the day the Eagles beat the Los Angeles Raiders, the morning newspaper put the great issue of Cunningham and his reliever, Jim McMahon, across the top of the front page.

The lines are clearly divided with the fans. It's either "We want Randall'' or "We want Jim.'' The only vote that counts is that of coach Rich Kotite.

The controversy began two weeks ago in Dallas where the Eagles lost to the Cowboys 20-10. Kotite relieved Cunningham with McMahon after the first half. For the fourth straight game a slumping Cunningham was awful.

Immediately after the Dallas game, Kotite said Cunningham would start the following week against the Raiders. He changed his mind overnight. McMahon would go against the Raiders. Cunningham, regardless of how McMahon fared, would return against Green Bay.

McMahon led the Eagles to victory over the Raiders with a performance even he described as unimpressive. Kotite, true to his word, reiterated that Cunningham would start Sunday in Milwaukee against Green Bay.

But the controversy hasn't disappeared. If anything it's grown.

Although he magnaminously declared after Sunday's game that McMahon deserved to start against the Packers, Cunningham fueled the fire Monday. Would he be looking over his shoulder if things don't go well at the start Sunday? What if he's benched again?

"If they want to put in Jim, that's their decision,'' he said. "But then I'll have another decision to make after that.

"I don't look forward to being benched again. I don't think I'd react the same way if they put me on the bench again.''

Someone asked Kotite if he regarded that as a veiled threat.

"He can imply whatever he wants to imply,'' the coach responded. "I don't worry about things like that, not one bit.'' The look on his face belied the answer.

Cunningham again Monday quietly criticized Kotite's offensive scheme, declaring it is tailored for a pocket quarterback, not a scrambler like him.

"I'm going back to my old style, the old Randall dropping back and doing whatever it takes to win. ... I might end up with 800 yards rushing,'' he said.

Cunningham said he has talked with Kotite about using plays that he is comfortable with. Cunningham says he doesn't think they've been called; Kotite said those "eight or nine passes'' are basically in the game plan each week.

Another side to the story could make all of the talk and speculation academic. Cunningham underwent major surgery on his left knee last year after a first-game injury put him out for the season. He returned a year to the day after the surgery.

Dr. Phillip Marone, orthopedic surgeon for baseball's Philadelphia Phillies, examined Cunningham before this season.

"I examined the joint,'' Marone said. "It was not as normal as prior, but better than I thought it would be. It showed more looseness and laxness. Athletes play with that problem.''

Marone said that when he saw Cunningham "running and cavorting'' through the first four games, all victories, he was convinced that the quarterback was physically sound.

Then, Marone posed some important questions.

"Did the injury leave a mental scarring? Was he doing some things tentative? I don't know. Was he being more cautious, not as reckless as before? I don't know.''

Marone said there could be a mental block that even Cunningham wasn't aware was there. After four games he may have reached a wall, and it could become a problem.

"Could there be a mental scar? Absolutely,'' Marone said.

If so, all the favorite pass plays, all the rollouts, the benching, the reinstatement, won't help Cunningham Sunday.

Kotite hinted at the same thing.

"It's been only 14 months since the operation. I think sometimes that's lost in all the dialouge, all the analysis, in all the evaluation. I don't think a lot of people were ready to play as quickly and soundly as he was.

"He was months ahead of schedule because of very rigid programs and determination. He happened to get off to a great start. Then, he happened to get into four games to the point where he was struggling, and the harder he tried the results weren't there and we were struggling.''

Also, Cunningham is a very sensitive young man. He needs his ego stroked. He doesn't take criticism too well. And he was benched.

NFL Players Fined For Brawl

SAN DIEGO (AP) – At least 12 San Diego Chargers were fined by the NFL for their roles in a fight during a game with the Denver Broncos on Oct. 25, general manager Bobby Beathard said.

Beathard said the fines range from $1,000 to $4,000, but wouldn't give a breakdown.

Among those fined were tackle Broderick Thompson, who the Broncos said started the third-quarter scuffle when he leg-whipped defensive end Brian Sochia.

Sochia, who retaliated by shoving Thompson, was fined $3,000 for instigating the fight, the San Diego Union-Tribune reported. Broncos defensive ends Shane Dronett and Kenny Walker were fined $2,000 each for throwing punches, and an unidentified number of other Broncos were fined $1,000 apiece, the newspaper reported.

San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries was among those fined and planned to appeal, Beathard said.

"He said the only thing he was doing was getting people in the huddle,'' Beathard said. "I'd like to look at the film myself to see what happened. I know the rules of fighting and clearing the bench, but I'd still like to look at it.''

The Chargers beat the Broncos 24-21.

Men Show Promise at NCAC Swim Relays

❑ continued from page 20

false–start call away from second. The controversial call came at the beginning of the last leg of an exciting race for first against Kenyon.

Nonetheless, the meet served as a good gauge to measure the progress of the team thus far. Scoring points in a well-balanced attack for the Gators were Lindmark, Parks, Ledrick, Woyma, Argust, Erdos, Cameron, and Haltiner.

Also scoring at the meet were freshmen Sean Miller, Arian Hamidi, and sophomores Tyler Patnode and Eric Trimble.

Coach Erdos was pleased with the meet results from both Clarion and Kenyon and is excited about the potential of this year's team. He expressed optimism that the squad this year could match or better the results of last year's efforts at the National meet in March.

This Saturday the men and women teams open up the conference dual meet season with a meet at Mellon Pool against Case Western. The meet will start at 1:00 p.m.

New Coach Leads Hoopsters

❑ continued from page 18

the Gator squad is at power forward. Unlike the guard and center positions, there is no experience to be found here for the Gators. Despite this drawback, the Gators have two quality potential starters in first year junior Kathleen O'Toole and freshman Kathleen Pisani.

With experience and new blood, the Lady Gators are going to bring an up-tempo, upbeat style of play to the Robertson Field House this winter. The first home game for the Lady Gators is Nov. 24 against Penn State-Behrend. All are encouraged to attend.

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Women Hoopsters Ready to Run

By Kevin Johns
Sports Writer

The Lady Gators, under the direction of first year coach Laurel Heilman, plan to make a "run" for the NCAC title this year. With only one returning starter and one player over 6 feet, the Gators are going to have to do just that, run.

After coming off an overall record of 15-11 and a 4th place finish in the NCAC, the Lady Gators are looking to their first year coach to lead the way to a successful season. Heilman, the former University of Rochester assistant coach, is excited about the outlook for this year's team.

"The first week of practice is going to be pretty intense," Heilman said. "The girls seem real excited, and I know I can't wait."

With the loss of four of last years' five starters, including the top three scorers, intensity will definitely be evident as players battle for starting positions.

The team's lone senior, captain Molly DeVoogt, will anchor the Gators underneath. DeVoogt, after missing the majority of last year's season with an illness, is healthy now and will be relied upon heavily to provide the muscle underneath.

With DeVoogt the only legitimate threat underneath, the Gators will rely on their depth and experience at the guard position. The top returner here is sophomore Carrie Grimm. Grimm, a starter in all 26 games last season, averaged 6.1 points a game and was second in assists with 59.

Grimm's experience will be complemented by classmante Bridget Borelli. Borelli, who led the team in assists a year ago with 61, should not only add depth but experience as well.

Rounding out the guard contingent will be junior Kattina Young and freshman Carrie Rowan. Both newcomers to the Gators, this tandem will add much-needed depth to a Gator squad that's poised to run and play aggressive, full court defense every chance they get.

The scoring punch the Gators need if they are going to contend could come from their experienced and talented group of shooting guards and small forwards. These two spots will be virtually interchangeable this year for the Gators and will add flexibility to their style of play.

Sophomore Erin McQuillan and junior Jodi Heim are the most experienced assets at these positions, but the Gators are very deep and competition is expected to be fierce for playing time as well as starting positions.

Along with McQuillan and Heim, the Gators will expect bigger things from junior Susannah Patillo and sophomore April Claus, both of whom saw limited duty last season.

The remainder of the players at this position are sophomore Kim Huber, who after receiving surgery last season is healthy and expected to make an impact, and freshmen Ellen Ploskon and Anna Hannemann.

The remaining position on

❑ continued on page 17

Western Pennsylvania College Hockey Association Scoreboard

11/ 7/92	CARNEGIE MELLON	6
	INDIANA	5
11/ 7/92	SLIPPERY ROCK	4
	PITT	3
11/ 8/92	CARNEGIE MELLON	8
	PENN STATE WEST	3
11/ 8/92	PITT	7
	ALLEGHENY	0

WPCHA Standings as of November 11

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
CARNEGIE MELLON	4	4	0	0	31	13	8
PENN STATE WEST	3	2	1	0	15	15	4
PITT	4	2	2	0	28	17	4
SLIPPERY ROCK	5	2	3	0	18	24	4
INDIANA	2	1	1	0	16	10	2
ALLEGHENY	2	0	2	0	4	18	0
PITT-JOHNSTOWN	2	0	2	0	5	20	0
WEST VIRGINIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Upcoming Games For Saturday, Nov. 14

Pitt-Johnstown	at	Carnegie Mellon
Allegheny	at	West Virginia
Slippery Rock	at	CCAC-South

Men Prepare For Tip-Off Tournament

❑ continued from page 19

again this year.

"One of the keys for us will be our team defense. We're going to pressure the ball all the time," says Owens. "We've been doing an extensive conditioning program that should help us in the long run"

At 6'6" and 235 pounds Miller will give the Gators a presence in the middle. Last season he averaged 10.7 points and 6.0 rebounds, but with more playing time should be an even greater force this year.

Florkiewicz won't join the team until after the football season, but his impact will be felt immediately. He averaged 13 points and 5.9 rebounds coming off the bench last season. He's an inside-out player that isn't shy about taking the open shot.

Estes started every game last season, averaging 5 points and 2.3 rebounds a game. A two-way player that may be the best athlete on the roster, Estes will likely see the ball a lot more on offense.

Juniors Todd Jones and Joe Gette will see plenty of time in the back-court. Jones scored 3.2 points a game last year and should increase that number with more court time this season. Gette gives the team an experienced back-up point guard, to run he team when Owens needs a rest.

Sean Roberts, Joe Wall, Travis Pettiford, Shawn Gray, and Jason Nelson give the team five experienced second-year players.

Roberts is a 6'6" banger, who doesn't shy away from the physical part of the game. Wall is a tough defender who saw significant playing time last season.

Of the freshman, 6'3" Jason Lee should definitely see some playing time. Classmates Deron Black, Greg Conway, Scott Hillkirk, Stan Howse, and David Masciola also have a chance.

The Gators will begin the regular season Nov. 20 at the Carnegie Mellon Tip Off Tourney. Their first home game is Nov. 27 in the Marine Bank Tournament.

Volleyball Ends Season

❑ continued from page 20

team leading hitter with 344 kills in 131 games.

Team captain Amy Davison was hampered by shin splints and only played in 77 games but the junior hitter still recorded 82 kills and ended third on the team in digs with 326.

Outside hitter Laurie Machuga was the team leader in service aces with 38 in 84 contests. The freshman also added 167 kills and 177 digs.

Kristen Cunningham was the Allegheny block leader with 142 total blocks in 124 games. The freshman middle hitter also contributed 200 kills and 115 digs.

Next year's outlook is very positive for the Gators. According to Cunningham, "We were pleased to finish fifth in the region and, since we are such a close knit team, we should finish even higher next year. As a young team we definitely have a lot of potential."

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Allegheny Hoopsters Will Be Runnin', Gunnin'

By Aaron Petritz
Sports Writer

The bigger, the better. If you believe that, then you're going to love the 1992-93 Allegheny men's basketball team.

Head coach Phil Ness won't be suffering from a shortage of players when the season opens Oct. 20. The varsity roster will have somewhere between 15 to 20 players in uniform.

With an abundance of talent the problem for Ness will be finding enough playing time for everyone. That shouldn't be too big of a problem as the Gators play aggressive, up-tempo basketball that requires frequent substitution.

Ness has compiled a 47-33 record at Allegheny with a philosophy similar to that of the runnin' and gunnin' UNLV Rebels under Jerry Tarkanian.

The Gators will look to run on offense and put pressure on opponents with their transition game. Some changes are in place on defense as Ness looks to rebound from last season's 12-14 record.

Assistant coach Rob Clune says, "We'll still use the full–court press, but we're going to get more aggressive on defense with a half- court press."

Philosophy is one thing, but you need the players who can execute on the court. Leading the way will be seniors Derrick Owens, Josh Miller, T.J. Florkiewicz, and Orlando Estes.

Owens is a second-year co-captain who averaged 10.7 points, 5.5 assists and 5.1 rebounds as a junior. Besides passing, scoring, and defense, he gives the Gators leadership both on and off the court. Owens has yet to miss a game since arriving at Allegheny, and will be counted on heavily

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Gator Gridders Victorious

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to go for the two-point conversion again, neglecting the fact that an extra point would give the Gators an eight-point cushion with :32 left in the third.

Bell's pass fell incomplete and the Bishops tied it on their next possession on a 12-yard run by Brian Willis and a point after touchdown by Brian Bratton.

McKenzie's second touchdown then put the Gators ahead and set the stage for his heroics in the final minutes of play.

Bell completed 12 of 20 passes in the afternoon and finished with a career-high 289 yards. McKenzie was his favorite target. The duo teamed up five times for a whopping 181 yards, a career-high for McKenzie, including three touchdown receptions.

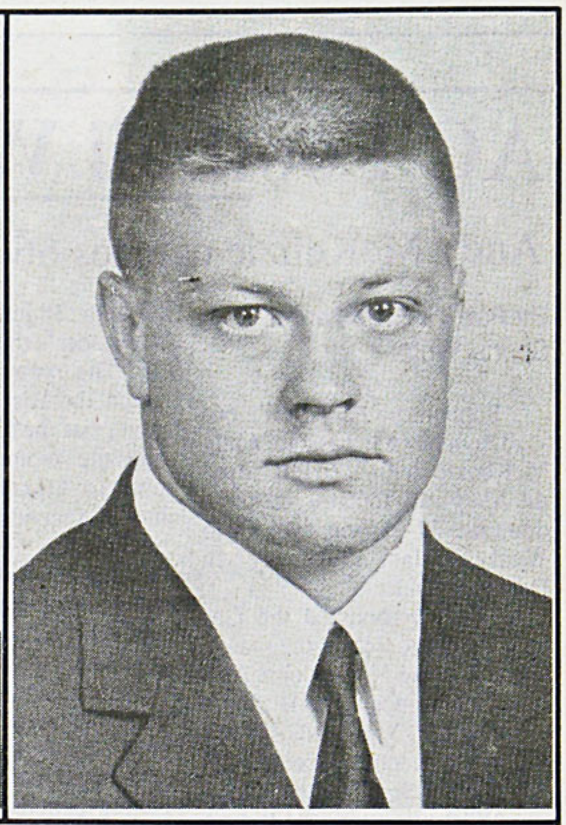
Burtram led the Gators' rushing attack with Stanley Drayton out injured. Tailback Chuck Bremer, the team's leading rusher the past two weeks only carried four times for 12 yards. Bertram gained 72 yards on 14 carries and one touchdown.

Senior Wayne Mack collected a season-high 15 tackles, and sophomores Bob Kalkowski and Eric Winslow tallied career-highs with 12 tackles apiece. Senior strong safety added 11 more.

This weekend Wittenberg and OWU square off to determine the conference championship, while Allegheny hosts Earlham.

If Wittenberg wins, they will win the title outright. If OWU wins, thee will be at least a two-way tie, depending on the outcome of the Allegheny game. The Gators' final home game kicks off at 1:00 p.m.





Gators of the Week

Andy McKenzie

Due to his performance against Ohio Weslyan, Andy McKenzie is the Gator of the Week. The sophomore wide receiver caught a 66-yard pass with six seconds remaining to help Allegheny defeat Ohio Weslyan, 32-25.

For the game, McKenzie, had five receptions for 181 yards. Three of these catches were for touchdowns. Against Ohio Weslyan, the sophomore set career highs for receptions, yards, and touchdowns in a game.

T.J. Florkiewicz

Not to be outdone by his teammate, T.J. Florkiewicz also performed last-minute heroics against Ohio Weslyan. With 38 seconds to go in the game, the senior defensive end blocked an extra point attempt to prevent the Battling Bishops from going ahead 26-25.

Florkiewicz also set up a Gator score by returning a fumble 42 yards in the third quarter.

For their efforts, The *CAMPUS* Sports Staff would like to congratulate both Andy McKenzie and T.J. Florkiewicz as Gators of the Week. Please send all nominations to box 12.

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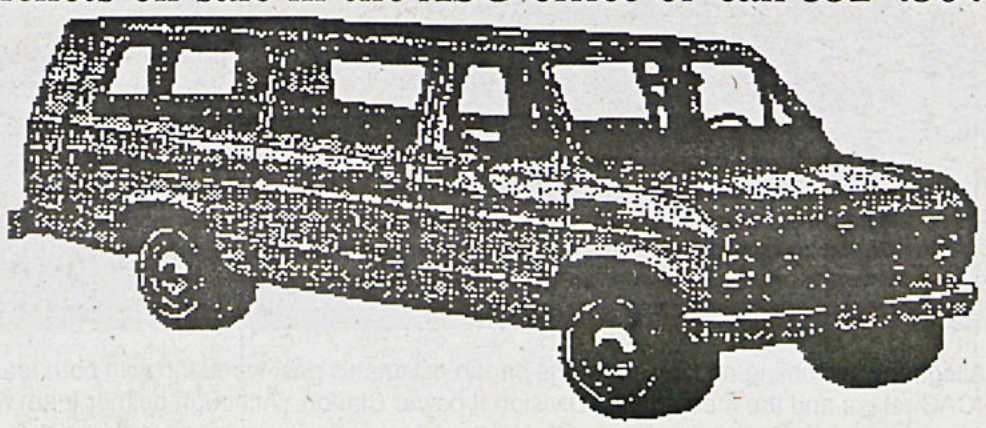

AC Football Wins in Thriller

Andy McKenzie catches 66-yard bomb for Gator victory.

By Patrick Broadwater
Sports Writer

Sophomore Paul Bell's 66-yard touchdown pass to Andy McKenzie with :06 left lifted the Allegheny football team to a dramatic 32-25 win over Ohio Weslyan last Saturday in Delaware, Ohio.

The win boosted the Gators' record to 7-2 on the season and 6-1 in the North Coast Athletic Conference. The Bishop's dropped to 8-1, 6-1 NCAC and fell into a second-place tie with Allegheny behind Wittenberg.

What was supposed to be a defensive struggle between the conference's top two defensive teams turned into a shootout in the second half. The two conference powers combined for over 520 yards and 44 points in the second session.

The Gators took the lead 25-19 with 5:40 left in the 4th quarter on a 60-yard touchdown by McKenzie, his second of three scores on the day, but sophomore chris Merski's point after attempt hit the upright and fell no good.

Ohio Weslyan then mounted a 17-play, 72-yard drive, capped off by an 8-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Timmy Clark to Steve Alexander that tied the game at 25 with :38 left. The score was Alexander's third of the day.

The extra point would have given the Bishops a one-point edge, but the kick was blocked and the momentum switched back to Allegheny's side, who had 35 seconds to get into field goal range.

Junior Rob Gardner took the ensuing kickoff on the 12 and downed it on the 16 to kill the clock. Bell then completed passes to seniors Kurt Reiser and Bill Miller for 14 and 4 yards respectively. Bell's next pass was incomplete and the Gators called time out. A tie would do the Gators no good in the playoff picture; they needed a win.

On third and six from the 34, Bell dropped and looked left, then found McKenzie wide open down the right sideline. the ball hit McKenzie in stride at the Ohio Weslyan 20 and McKenzie raced into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Allegheny led 7-6 at the half, despite being outgained by the Bishops 210-175. Justin Bertram, making his first collegiate start, scored on a 12-yard run with 4:13 left in the first quarter. Alexander caught a 70-yard touchdown pass from Clark, but the pass attempt was ruled no good.

Bell was just 3-7 for 53 yards in the first half, but exploded in the 2nd half to have his best day ever as a collegiate. The sophomore signal caller completed nine of 14 passes for 236 yards and a career-high four touchdowns in the second half.

Ohio Wesleyan took the lead early in the third after sophomore Al Kaufman fumbled on his own 24 and Ohio Wesleyan recovered. Five plays later, Alexander scored his 2nd touchdown of the day on a 2-yard run, but again the Bishops could not convert. Clark's 2-point conversion attempt was stopped and the Bishops led 12-7.

Allegheny responded on their next possession when Bell hit McKenzie deep over the middle for a 37-yard scoring strike. The Gators tried for two but Bertram was stymied before hitting paydirt.

The Bishops drove deep into Allegheny territory last in the third, but Clark fumbled and senior T.J. Florkiewicz recovered and rambled 42 yards, setting up Bell's 2nd touchdown pass of the game.

Bell hit Gardner in the flat and the junior split end scurried 27 yards to give the Gators a 19-12 edge. The Gators elected

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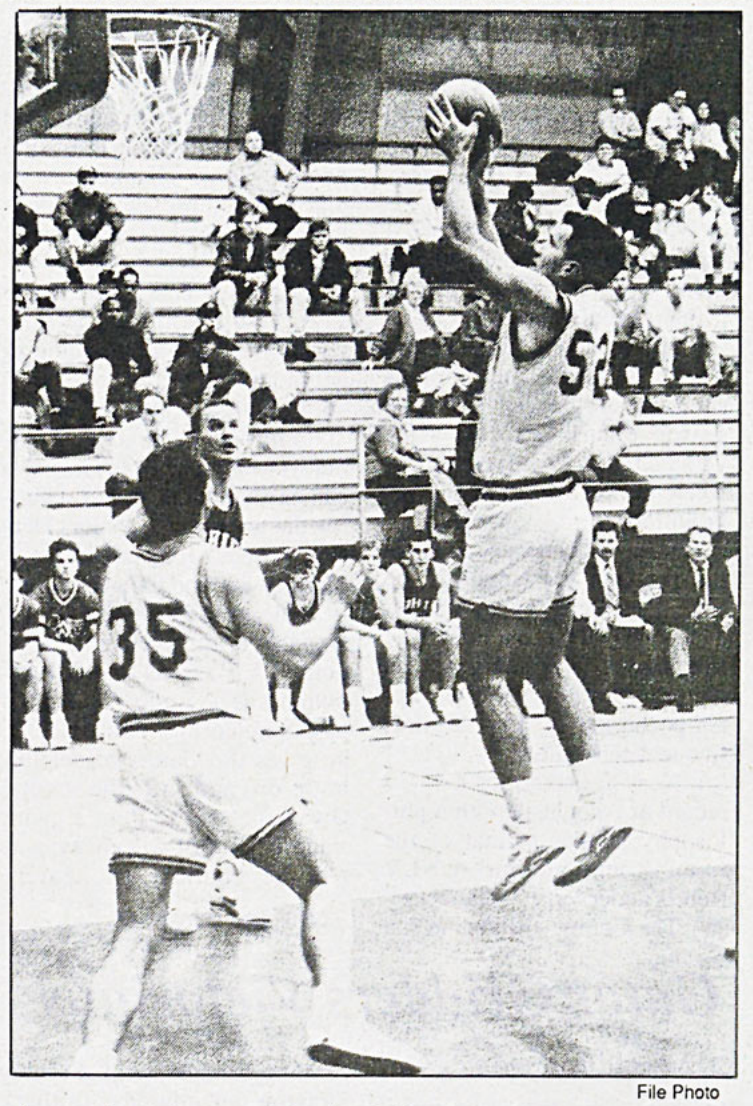

File Photo

As men's and women's basketball gets under way this week, spectators can expect to see fast-paced offense from both squads. Shown here is senior Josh Miller on a jumpshot.

Volleyball Finishes 3rd in NCAC

By Stephanie Zamorskie
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's volleyball team impressively ended the season with an overall record of 27-15 and finished third in the North Coast Athletic Conference by posting a 2-1 showing at the NCAC Championships at Oberlin College last Friday and Saturday.

The Gators defeated Case Western Reserve 3-0 in the quarterfinals before losing to the third3 seed Ohio Weslyan in the semifinals. A victory over Denison gave the team a third-place finish overall in the conference.

Three club members were named to all-conference teams. Heather Dossat was a first-team All-Conference selection. The sophomore setter ended the season as the second leading score in the NCAC with 1,180 assists in 131 contests (9.0 per game) and 109 kills.

She committed just 33 errors for an exceptional attack percentage of .211. Dossat also had 407 digs(3.1 per game) and 52 blocks.

Sophomore Joy Kosiewicz was named to the second-team All-NCAC and concluded the season as the team leader in digs with 566 and second in kills with 318.

Sophomore hitter Jill Heimbach was selected as the honorable mention All-NCAC team. She finished with 105 blocks, 326 digs and was the

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File Photo

The Allegheny swimming and diving teams began action this past weekend with both teams at the NCAC relays and the men against Division II power Clarion. Although neither team won, both showed promise for things to come throughout the year.

Men Swimmers Lose to CUP

By Kedar Lele
Sports Writer

The Men's Swim Team began their season last Wednesday with a loss to Division II power Clarion University. However, the Gators showed a glimpse of their tremendous potential by giving Clarion a good meet and turning out fast times for early in the season.

Senior All-American Todd Argust and T.J. Erdos led the way with strong showings in their events. Argust won both of his individual events and Erdos won the 200 yard individual medley.

Drew Cameron and Kirk Haltiner combined with Erdos and Argust to take a first place in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Junior Frank Woyma had a great swim in the 200 yard butterfly and showed that he will be a force to be reckoned with in that event this year. Cameron and sophomore Dan Ledrick swam well in their individual events, both taking a second place.

This year's team has a number of talented freshmen to complement the senior foursome of Argust, Erdos, Haltiner and Cameron.

Gone is sophomore Brian Amen, an integral member of the national team that placed fifth at nationals last year and earned Coach Tom Erdos Division III Men's Coach of the Year.

John Lindmark and Greg Parks, both freshmen who have shown early signs of promise, will try to fill the void left by Amen's departure.

At the NCAC relay meet at Kenyon College on Saturday, the men took fourth place, a

❑ continued on page 17

Women Compete at NCAC's

By Michael Jones
Sports Writer

This past Saturday, the Allegheny Women's Swimming and Diving team travelled to Kenyon to compete in the NCAC swimming relays.

"We did alright considering how early in the season it is, " said Coach Erdos. "We are still putting it together."

Freshman Amy Sacunas, senior Gretchen Sulc, and senior Michelle Shaner swam very well for the Gators. But it was Denison (5 first, 3 second, and 2 third place finishes) and Kenyon (3 first and 5- second place finishes) who dominated the meet.

It was a different story for the women's diving team. Led by senior Rhonda Kaletz and sophomore Karen Adams, Allegheny finished first in the diving competition

When asked about the upcoming season Coach Erdos said, "We have the potential to be stronger this year than last year. We are smaller in numbers, with 12 strong young ladies, but we will make an impact on the conference."

The lady Gators sure have their work cut out for them. They are placed in one of the strongest conferences in Division III swimming.

Kenyon has won nine consecutive NCAA Division III titles. According to Coach Erdos, "Denison is just as strong."

Allegheny's next meet is home against Case Western Reserve this Saturday.