The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

Founded July 1876 | September 27, 1990 | Volume 114, Number ~~3~~ 4

INSIDE

NEWS:

Trash Carry All Weighed In p. 7

Trustee Nancy Sutton Dies p. 3

PERSPECTIVES:

Editorial :The Presence of Nancy Sutton p. 8

Letter from Shevardadze p. 9

ARTS & LEISURE:

Koslov opens Centerstage Series p. 13

Vicky Jamison Performs Recital p.15.

SPORTS:

Golfers Play With Big Boys p. 24.

Men Stomp Behrend p.21

Romano Asked To Resign Post

By Chrsitiana Provost
News Editor

The administration has asked Xavier Romano to resign from his position as the director of multicultural affairs.

Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz, who made the request, refused to specify as to the reasons, except to say that it was a "personnel issue." But Romano told *The CAMPUS*, "My resignation was not an issue of work performance."

In an interview with *The CAMPUS*, Romano refused to clarify the administration's charges against him, saying only, "Did Xavier sin? Yes, Xavier sinned—ok, I'm human. And I own the decision that I made."

In response to rumors that came from students, Romano said, "Students who have a problem with me don't know me. The students that come to me are my friends. The international students and I are like a family." Romano said he could not have done what he has done with the international students with out that kind of relationship with them.

The Society for the Advancement of Gender Equality (SAGE) is a group of the students who support Romano. According to SAGE President Kristin Schiffhauer, SAGE "has voted to support any efforts to keep Xavier Romano as the director of multicultural affairs." Romano said he was pleased with his accomplishments in the international community, saying that his achievements are going to be "hard to duplicate."

Because of his pride in his work here, Romano said he was surprised by Yuhasz's request to resign.

"I was surprised by the severity of the action from the institution," said Romano, "but I am not insensitive to the situation of the institution."

Nonetheless, Romano said the administration's response to his actions was too severe.

"Their problem with me was justified; their reaction was not," he said.

In retrospect, Romano

continued on page 7

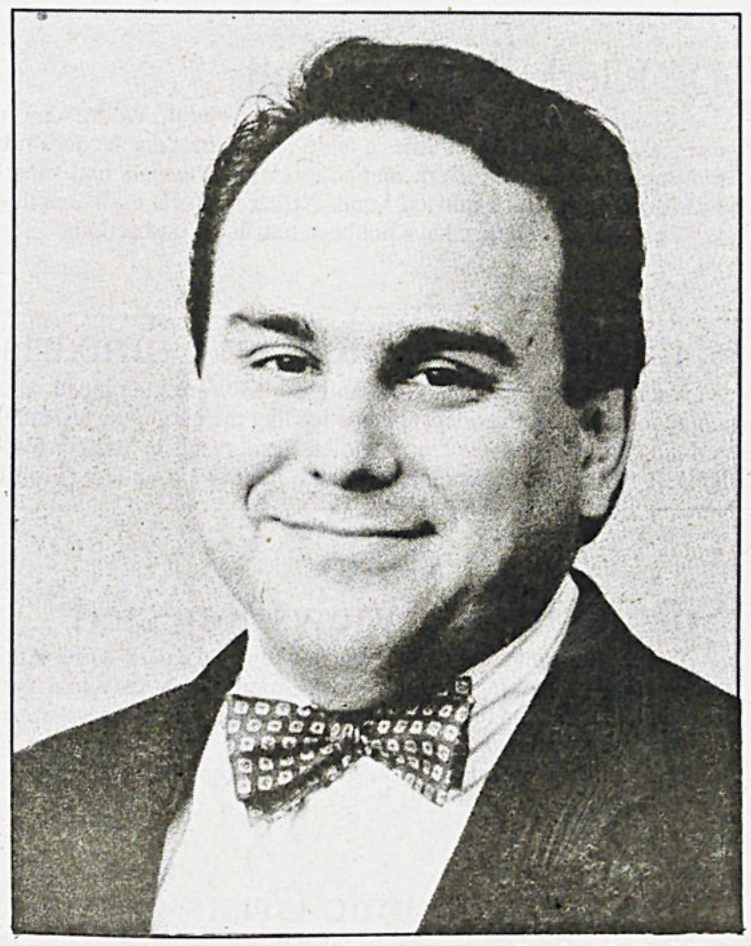


Photo courtesy Public Affairs Office

Xavier Romano, director of the office of multicultural affairs, was asked to resign his position. He will leave in December.



Sam Ward, Gannett News Service

ASG Holds Senate Elections

412 Turn Out To Vote

By Amy Harrison
CAMPUS Reporter

Senatorial elections for Allegheny Student Government (ASG) were held at the Campus Center on September 20 and 21.

John D. Wilcox, the student government president said the election was just one step in a process in which ASG is working to become a more active participant in the creation of college and student philosophies. He continued to say, ASG will be working on a student policy that will be "officially created and pronounced."

Wilcox also stated that, under the new system, the senators will represent a much larger constituency. Therefore, according to Wilcox, their positions will demand more respect and entail a larger amount of responsibility. He hopes that this new outlook will result in better attendance at senate meetings and increased involvement of the senators.

Wilcox expects much cooperation among the senators under the new system. Because the main focus of their efforts will result in student involvement in campus policies and a new student philosophy, the senators will want to cooperate with each other.

ASG will be working for student empowerment, whereas in the past they were concerned mostly with processing and procedures. Gary Ciao, ASG Vice-President, says that the senators will have more power than they have had in the past. He comments that past student legislative bodies have been relatively weak.

Wilcox said that "students will recognize that the government is working for them and will support this idea."

Under the old system students living off campus, and in fraternity houses, felt that they were under-represented said Wilcox. Under the senatorial system, siad Wilcox poor representation should not be a problem because the elections were open to anyone who wanted to run, and this year there were 100 nominations for office.

Wilcox stated that the

continued on pg 4

A.S.G. Senators

DISTRICT 1--*Baldwin, Red House, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi*
Bill Blake, Matt Doheny, Dana Jarvis, Damon Hopkins, Pam Markle, John Oslick

DISTRICT 2--*Brooks, Russian House, Phi Delta Theta*
Michael Stefanac, Amy Beisel, Chris Nicolussi, Heater Thomas, Dede Burris, Lisa Pilato, Jim Green, Jennifer Church, Brian Sullivan

DISTRICT 3--*South, Asian Studies House*
Ben Forbes, Mike Ryan, Sal Barrett, Anthony Johnson, Jeff McMahon

DISTRICT 4--*Caflish, Crawford, International Studies House, French House*
Matt Butryn, Kelly Conroy, Chris Alonzo, Mark Podaras, Greg Ward

DISTRICT 5--*Ravine, Edwards, Phi Kappa Psi*
Walter Whimpenny, Sean Kish, Scott Brumagin, Mark Ostrowski, Erik Oliver, Clare Bojarski

DISTRICT 6--*Delta Tau Delta, Spanish House, Black Cultural Residences, Music House, Theatre House*
Tyrone Freeman, Delmar Becker, Dean Naccarato, Kelly Groves, Nancy Marshall, one vacancy

--Compiled by Amy Harrison

Sometimes, Just Being There Is Hell

By Mark Ostrowski
Managing Editor

"If anybody wants to know how hot hell is, send them to Saudi Arabia," wrote Mark Powers, who is stationed there with the U.S. Army.

Mark's brother, Jerry Powers is a senior chemistry major at Allegheny.

"I pray that nothing happens to him," Jerry said Wednesday. "I worry about it every night."

Jerry misses seeing Mark and his other six siblings. Many of the family are living away from their hometown Geneva, Ohio because of college, military service or work.

Mark, 25 years old and the oldest of the eight, is special to Jerry. "I like to watch the (Cleveland) Browns games with him," Jerry said. "He screams just as loud as I do. And during halftime, we go outside and throw the football around," Jerry added.

Jerry asked that people send letters to his oldest brother. Mark echoed that request in his letter. "It's nice just to get a letter from people you don't even know. It shows how proud you guys are of us," he wrote.

Jerry, 21, has another brother, Joe, in the armed forces. Joe, 20, is in the Navy, stationed in Seattle, Wash. So far, he has not been called to service in the Middle East.

Jerry's other siblings are: Margaret (Powers) Livingston, 24, a 1988 Allegheny graduate living with her Air Force husband Scott Livingston, in North Dakota, and on the waiting list for the doctoral program at the University of California at Los

continued on page 6

World & National News

compiled from the USA Today/*Applelink network*

U.N. Passes Air Embargo Of Iraq

The U.N. Security Council Tuesday levied an air embargo against Iraq, coupled with stern warnings that he teetered on the edge of war. The council voted 14-1 - with Cuba objecting - to ban air traffic taking cargo into Iraq. Nations abiding by the air embargo would: prevent Iraq-bound planes from taking off if they contain any cargo other than food or medical supplies.

De Klerk Trip Debated

South Africa's President F.W. de Klerk is home Wednesday from his Washington visit wearing a new mantle of legitimacy critics say he does not deserve. During his three-day visit, de Klerk met congressional leaders and spent 2 1/2 hours with President Bush. Bush praised South Africa's efforts to dismantle apartheid. Critics say de Klerk's intentions have not been translated into action.

Saddam Makes Vietnam Comparison

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein used his 76-minute taped message to the U.S. people to warn that President Bush is leading the nation toward another Vietnam, He said the conflict could be "more violent" and result in "bigger losses" than the war that left 58,000 U.S. military dead and 365,000 wounded. (From the *USA Today* News section.)

Solzhenitsyn's Views Rejected

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev rejected exiled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn's call for breaking up the Soviet Union. Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet Tuesday, "He belongs to the past, Russia of the former years, czarist monarchy. His views are far away from reality." Solzhenitsyn, who now lives in Vermont, had suggested forming a "Russian Union" of Russian republics.

Cuba In Economic Crisis

President Fidel Castro admitted that thousands of workers could lose their jobs in the island nation's current economic crisis. But he said in an interview with the Communist Party daily Granma that not one worker would be "thrown onto the street" and each would be guaranteed an income sufficient to live on.

Soviet Report Says Spending Down

The Pentagon's annual report on Soviet Military Power says Soviet military spending is slightly down but strategic nuclear might is growing. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says: "The Soviet Union remains an enormous military power, (although) the intentions of that regime are changing. But intentions are not enough to support dramatic changes in our own level of preparedness."

Iraq Troop Buildup Seen

The Pentagon said Tuesday U.S. and other forces in Saudi Arabia are facing 430,000 Iraqi troops along the border in Iraq and Kuwait. About 200,000 are occupying Kuwait. Iraq's buildup "is clearly continuing," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. He said Iraq is moving tanks, armored vehicles and artillery pieces back from the front.

Gaza Unrest Continues

The Israeli army demolished or sealed 37 Palestinian shops and houses in the Gaza Strip's Bureij refugee camp, where a soldier was killed last week, the military command said. The camp remained under curfew imposed soon after reserve Sgt. Amnon Pomeranz, 46, was stoned to death. Searches continued for his attackers.

Manila Bombs Injure One

Rebels riding in cars exploded bombs at a Coca-Cola bottling plant near Philippine President Corazon Aquino's palace and a suburban Pepsi facility, injuring one person, police said.

Thatcher Scarier Than Krueger

Margaret Thatcher is more terrifying to British men than Freddy Krueger. That revelation comes from a survey by The Dark Side, a new science fiction and horror magazine. The question: which was most terrifying? The greatest number of men, 33 percent, feared being stranded on an island with their prime minister; 27 percent feared being locked in a basement with movie psycho Freddy Krueger.

Sweet Tooth
Ice Cream Parlor
(Under New Ownership)
Homemade Soups, Pies, Gourmet Chocolate Chip Cookies, Cinnamon Rolls & Sandwiches on Homemade Rolls
Also Hershey's Ice Cream
Drive Thru Window
309 North St.
333-2080

CHESTNUT ST.
Station
RESTAURANT PUB
Now Serving Dinner
Sundays 5 - 9pm
Lunch & Dinner Specials
All Items Available for Take Out
Hours:
Mon - Thurs 7am - 9pm
Fri & Sat 7am - 10pm
257 Chestnut Street
Meadville
337 - 5081

The CAMPUS Asks: DO YOU FEEL SAFE ON ALLEGHENY'S CAMPUS?

The CAMPUS Asks

"Yes."

–Saman Shemsie '93

"I think the school could use better safety and security measures, especially for off–campus students. Off–campus students should have the same protections as on–campus students."

– Susan Renda '91

"Aside from the roving bands of freshmen, yeah."

– Brian Linton '91

"I feel safe all over the place."

– Jen Kerlik '92

"Because the campus is so small and everybody knows everybody, it's pretty much a community safeness. I feel relatively safe. There are some places I wouldn't go on this campus, though."

–Julie Eisenberg '92

"Yes, I do."

–Dave Terrewit '93

"Yes, I have no reason not to feel safe on this campus. Mostly because I'm male I guess."

–Tim Brady '92

"Yes."

–Gabriel Jonathan Oros'93

" I don't know if I do feel safe, I don't know if they tell us everything that goes on. I wouldn't walk home from a fraternity party alone. On the entire issue, I think the College needs to let us know when things happen."

–Mary Kate O'Hare '93
–Kris Wickoff '93

Trustee Nancy Sutton Dies

By Robert Klingberg
Editor in Chief

The recent death of Allegheny College Trustee Nancy Sutton has, many argue, left a gap on the Board which will be difficult, if not impossible to fill.

Chaplain of the College Don Covill Skinner said of Sutton, "I don't think we're going to see someone with Nancy's pizazz on the Board for some time. They broke the mold when they made that one."

Sutton, a 1944 graduate of Allegheny, died in her Manhattan home on Aug. 31 at the age of 67. Sources close to her attributed the cause of death to lung cancer.

An on-campus memorial service will be held for Sutton during the upcoming Trustee weekend, on Oct. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Those close to Sutton expressed a tremendous sense of loss, speculating it would be difficult to replace someone with her character, wit, and personality.

"Being a Trustee is not just a matter of making cold decisions," said Skinner. "It is a poetic thing, not an analytical thing." Sutton, he stressed, had the ability to be poetic in her role as Trustee.

Questioning even the possibility of replacing Sutton on the Board, Samuel Hellman, chairman of the Board, said he hoped someone who represented Sutton's value could replace her. Hellman said he hoped such a person could be found, but added "you just don't replace Nancy like that."

In commenting on what would be most missed about Sutton, Hellman said, "Eloquence, a great deal of wisdom, and a very fond and special affection for Allegheny and its students. She's just not another Trustee who's passed away, but a very special Alleghenian."

Associate Professor of English Sonya Jones echoed this image of Sutton as unique: "She was a presence," said Jones. "She was about taking what you learn into life."

Such a theme, the idea of translating learning into practical living experience, was a major topic in a speech made by Sutton last June, during her last public appearance at Allegheny. Sutton addressed the class of 1990 at Commencement June 10, after receiving an honorary degree from the College.

"I am afraid that we are launching you into very slippery times," said Sutton to the 430 graduates present at Allegheny's 171st Commencement. "I am appalled by what I see going on out there: mindless hostility, mindless arrogance, lying, cheating, stealing, manipulations—all the way from Washington to curbside in some slum.

"But," she said, "I am not really too worried because you guys are you guys.

"Take everything that you are out there. Take you out there and make it fly."

Such an attitude, many

continued on page 7

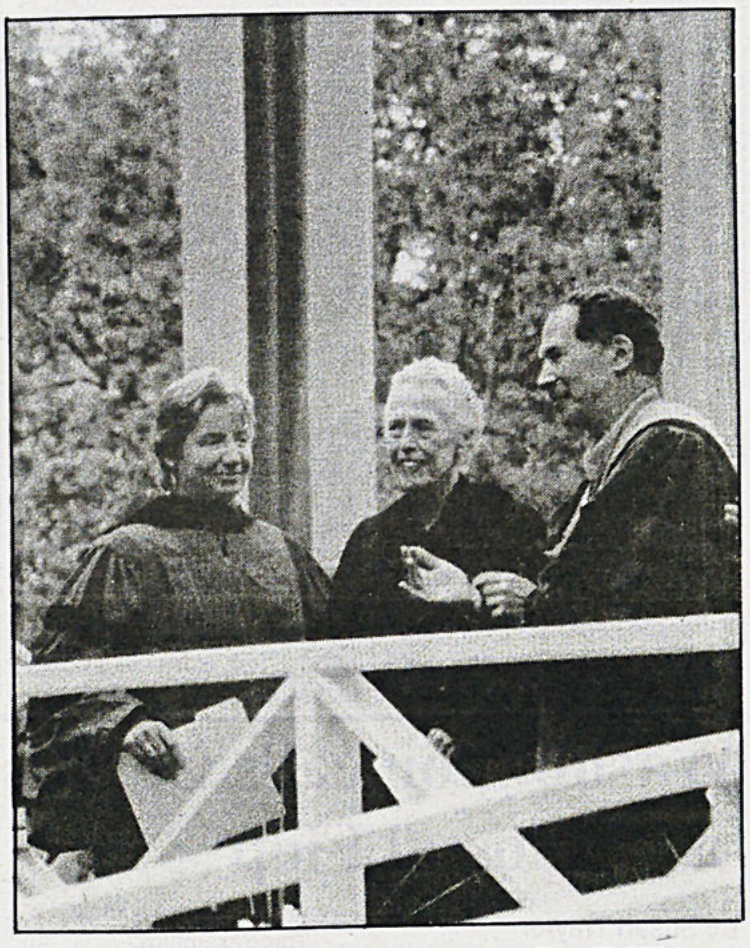


Photo Todd Schoonover

At last year's commence ment from left to right: Associate Professor of English, Sonya Jones, Trustee Nancy Sutton, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Samuel Hellman. Sutton had been a Trustee for Allegheny College since 1971. Sutton here is pictured receiving her honorary degree from Allegheny College. Sutton died at her home in Manhattan on August 31.

Jones Speaks About Identity In Culture

By Michael Van Sickler
Special to the *CAMPUS*

A lecture addressing cultural awareness was given Monday in Shafer Auditorium. In his presentation "Understanding Your Cultural Identity," Special Assistant to the Provost for Underrepresented Groups Dr. Walter Terrell Jones of Pennsylvania State University spoke about the differences in ethnicity in American society that usually lead to misunderstandings which cause racial or cultural tensions.

"If your cultural identity is different than that of the person you are talking to," Jones explained, "chances are you will miss something in the communication." Jones draws considerably from his personal experiences.

In one example, a fraternity on the Penn State campus had copies of a rush flyer with a scantily clad woman on it, distributed throughout the university. The message: "Come check us out." Jones pointed out that although the men of this fraternity did not mean any harm with this flyer, they had done some damage. Women obviously did not find the flyer humorous. However, the little sisters of the fraternity (a concept with which Jones is "uncomfortable") stated that the men were good guys and that nothing should be misconstrued about the fraternity. According to Jones, these little sisters did not see the flyer in the same light as some other women's groups.

This exemplified Jones' point that, as in optical illusions, "some people can see those issues and some people cannot simply because of what they have been trained to see." In this particular case, the flver, although innocent and fun to the fraternity men and the little sisters who knew them, was offensive to certain groups of women. Issues were raised in that flver which were derogatory to women which were not apparent at all to the men. Because of this misunderstanding, unnecessary tension was created between the two groups.

Jones continued, saying all of this could be avoided if American society would respect the different cultures and learn more about them. In what he called the "fallacy of the melting pot," Jones stated that "ethnicity is not valued" in American

continued on page 20

Corrections/Clarifications

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

***The CAMPUS* of Allegheny College**

Published once weekly on Thursdays during the academic year. 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.

Mail subscriptions available for $10.00 a year (28 issues). Send address and payment to The CAMPUS, attention Business Manager.
Deadline for ads, classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication.

CAUTION!
SOME PEOPLE CONSIDER THESE BOOKS DANGEROUS

AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY • THE BIBLE • ARE YOU THERE, GOD? IT'S ME, MARGARET • OUR BODIES, OURSELVES • TARZAN ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND • THE EXORCIST • THE CHOCOLATE WAR • CATCH-22 • LORD OF THE FLIES • ORDINARY PEOPLE • SOUL ON ICE • RAISIN IN THE SUN • OLIVER TWIST • A FAREWELL TO ARMS • THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF NEGRO WRITERS • FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON • ULYSSES • TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD • ROSEMARY'S BABY • THE FIXER • DEATH OF A SALESMAN • MOTHER GOOSE • CATCHER IN THE RYE • THE MERCHANT OF VENICE • ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH • GRAPES OF WRATH • THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN • SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE • GO ASK ALICE

BANNED BOOKS WEEK—CELEBRATING THE FREEDOM TO READ

CARRIAGE SHOP
Friday Sept. 28th
Free Lucky Balloon with every drink!
918 Park Ave
Balloon Night
5 -7
Free Popcorn
Bucket of Ponies
Win T-Shirts, Hats, Sunglasses & More!

THE MOVIE STOP
Open Every Night
TILL MIDNIGHT!
FREE MEMBERSHIPS
We Carry Turbografx
904 Park Avenue 337-2102
Downtown Meadville

When You See News, Contact
The CAMPUS:
Call 332-5386 Write to Box 12
Or, Drop Us A Note in Room U202
(Campus Center)

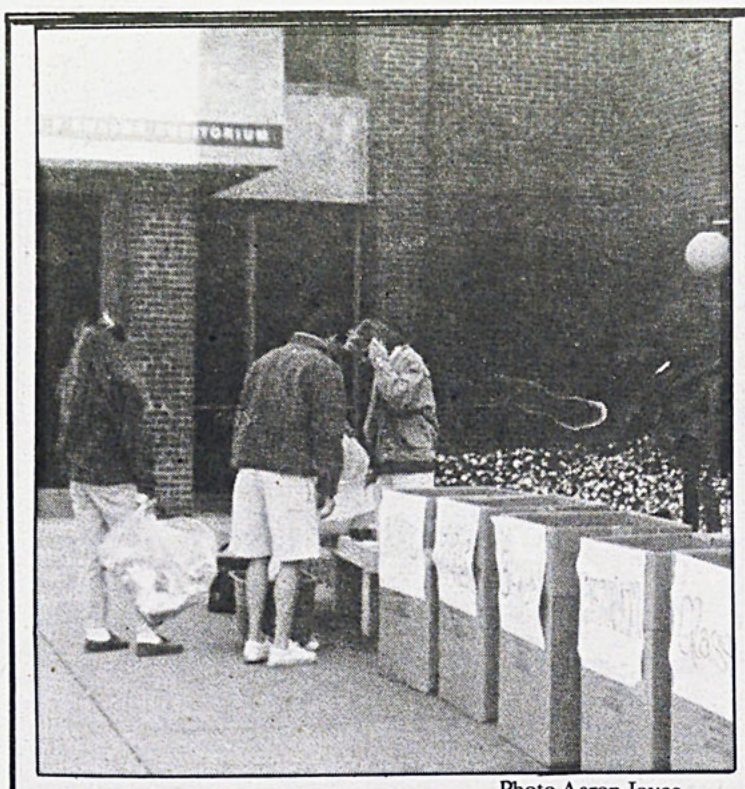


Photo Aaron Joyce
Students separate their garbage into different recyclable bins.
Over 100 students participated in the Trash Carry-All event.
36 students weighed their trash last Monday

Washington calls Census a "Colossal Flop"

By Susan Traylor and William Dunn
©Copyright 1990, *USA Today*/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — The 1990 census is a "$2.6 billion, colossal flop," a group of U.S. mayors told a congressional subcommittee Tuesday, calling on the Census Bureau to change the nation's preliminary population count.

But in her strongest defense yet of the embattled headcount, Census Director Barbara Bryant told the mayors it is "a good census It is premature to judge the final result."

Preliminary figures from the Census Bureau put the nation's headcount at 245,837,682, though some census officials said they expect to see that increase by 3 million to 4 million before the final figures go to President Bush in December.

More than 5,000 of the nation's 39,000 municipalities are protesting census counts. And that includes challenges from every one of the nation's 50 biggest cities.

In five hours of testimony before the House Post Office Committee's Census and Population subcommittee Tuesday, officials criticized the census and repeated a litany of boondogles.

Some examples:

- Some 7,000 students living in six huge dormitories on the University of Indiana's Bloomington campus and up to 2,000 residents at three large apartment complexes in Bicknell, Ind., were not counted.
- In Monroe, Mich., the census found 349 housing units were vacant while the city's own count put the vacancy rate at 41. Monroe officials say they have been unable to get the Census Bureau to address this discrepancy or to identify the vacant units on a block-by-block basis.
- Thousands of Hispanics living in border towns like Brownsville, Texas, are believed not to have been counted because the Census Bureau sent them English-language forms. To get a form in Spanish, a resident had to call an 800-number that was frequently busy.

"When I found out census forms were to be mailed out in English only, I knew we were in trouble," said Ygnacio D. Garza, mayor of Brownsville, which is 85 percent Hispanic and may have had its population undercounted by as much as 20,000.

- In Denver, Mayor Federico Pena, suspicious of the 40,000 population loss the census found in his city, conducted a survey

continued on page 20

U.S. Guards Beruit Seaport

By Kirk Spitzer
©Copyright 1990, *USA Today*/Apple College Information Network

A SEAPORT IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — U.S. Marines standing guard over this sprawling port facility have one thing on their minds: Beirut.

It was almost seven years ago that a terrorist car bomb blew up the Marine Corps barracks in Lebanon, killing 241 U.S. servicemen, mostly Marines.

The event has haunted Marines ever since, and they are clearly determined not to let it happen again.

"I don't think we have a significant (military) threat from Saddam Hussein, right now. The principal threat is from terrorists — the same people who have been trying to blow up Americans for the past 10 years," said Lt. Col. Tom Hayden, who heads security at the port. The facility is one of the major entry points for U.S. military equipment and supplies in Saudi Arabia.

Hayden, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., discussed security arrangements at the base with a group of reporters Tuesday, with the understanding that specific details not be published. That is an indication of how seriously the Marines are taking the terrorist threat.

Security at the base is heavy. Entrances and key points within the compound are guarded by barricades, bunkers and heavy weapons. The base is patrolled on foot and in vehicles.

Periodic patrols are conducted within the perimeter on foot and in vehicles.

Nearly every Marine takes turns standing guard in four-hour shifts. Only chaplains and members of the medical corps are excused, Hayden said. Sentries carry several magazines of ammunition each and weapons are loaded.

At the Beirut barracks, there was only a single guard, armed with an unloaded rifle.

Security arrangements are changed every few days at the port to avoid patterns that could be exploited by terrorists. Some patrols, positions and procedures are shielded from view beyond the wire.

"If you want to put in a pillbox and throw (additional)

continued on page 20

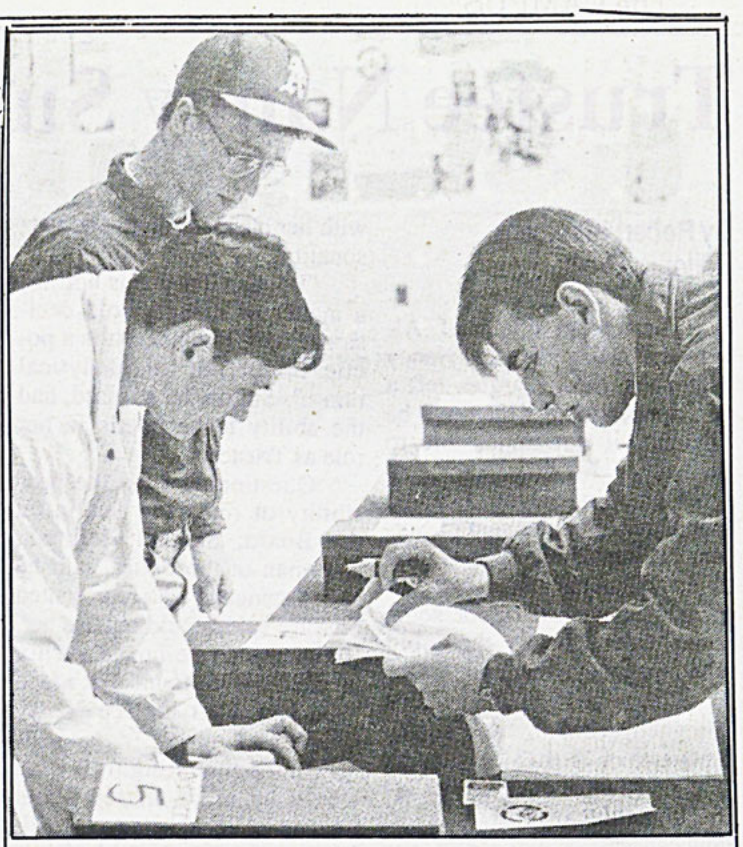


Photo Aaron Joyce
Students cast their votes for Allegheny Student Government

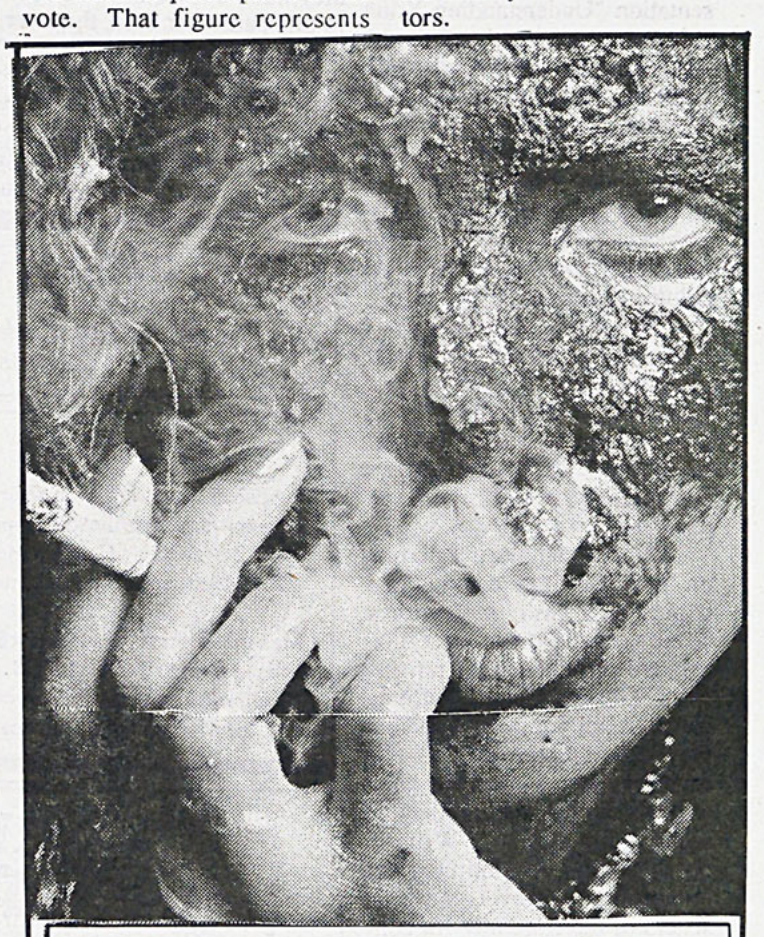
A.S.G. Elections

continued from pg 1

election process went very smoothly despite the fact that one of the nominees was left off of the ballot in District three. The Allegheny Student Government countered this mistake, however, by freezing all of the ballots and providing new ballots for all those who had previously voted. The results for District three were then posted later than the results of the other districts.

The voter turn-out was encouraging as approximately 412 students participated in the vote. That figure represents about 22.6% of the student body and was higher than the predicted 20%. Wilcox urged student suggestions for the election procedure and for the new senate system saying that this was the first year that this process had been attempted and that "things are not set in stone. People can have a great influence on student government."

The District six vacancy will be filled in about a week. Once the Senate is notified, a temporary senator will be appointed until official elections are held by the District six senators.



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

NOV. 15. THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.

The Cottage & Parkway
1041 Park Ave.
Meadville
(814) 724-1865

Home Cooked Meals
Homemade Rolls and Pies

Hours:

The Cottage	Parkway
Mon-Sat 7:30-7:30	Mon-Sat 6:00-7:30
Sunday 7:30-7:00	Sunday 7:00-7:00

Reservations Necessary.

10% Discount to Allegheny Students and Faculty.

The Cottage & Parkway
$2.00 Off Lunch or Dinner
$4.00 Minimum
Not valid with discount.
Expires 12/31/90

BASKIN 31 ROBBINS

Hours:
11am - 10pm
Phone:
336 - 3250

BASKIN 31 ROBBINS
Buy One Scoop, Get The Second Scoop FREE.
Coupon good at
964 S. Main Street
Meadville, PA

Finance Meets, Talks Budget Adjustments

By Eric Richardson
Assistant News Editor

The finance committee met Wednesday to discuss methods of adjusting the college budget to compensate for the approximate $4 million loss due to this year's low freshmen enrollment.

The finance committee is comprised of college administrators, students and faculty members. Yesterday's meeting concentrated on defining various approaches to reduce the budget that would not subordinate the interests of the college educational mission.

Provost Andrew Ford summarized "four basic approaches" expressed during the meeting aimed at making the necessary allocations to the budget. The first method which originated from the floor was the objective determination of which departments or programs could afford to take losses by analyzing current statistics. The second option proposed was a general reduction across the boards, uniformly affecting the entire college. The third option proposed by Ford was to first determine "a priority system of values" and then to distribute appropriate budgets to them. The fourth and final proposal was introduced by Vice President for Planning and Information Edward Barboni, who suggested that the committee consider a graph displaying a spectrum of possible cuts in a variety of departments and programs. Barboni would construct the graphs himself for next week's meeting.

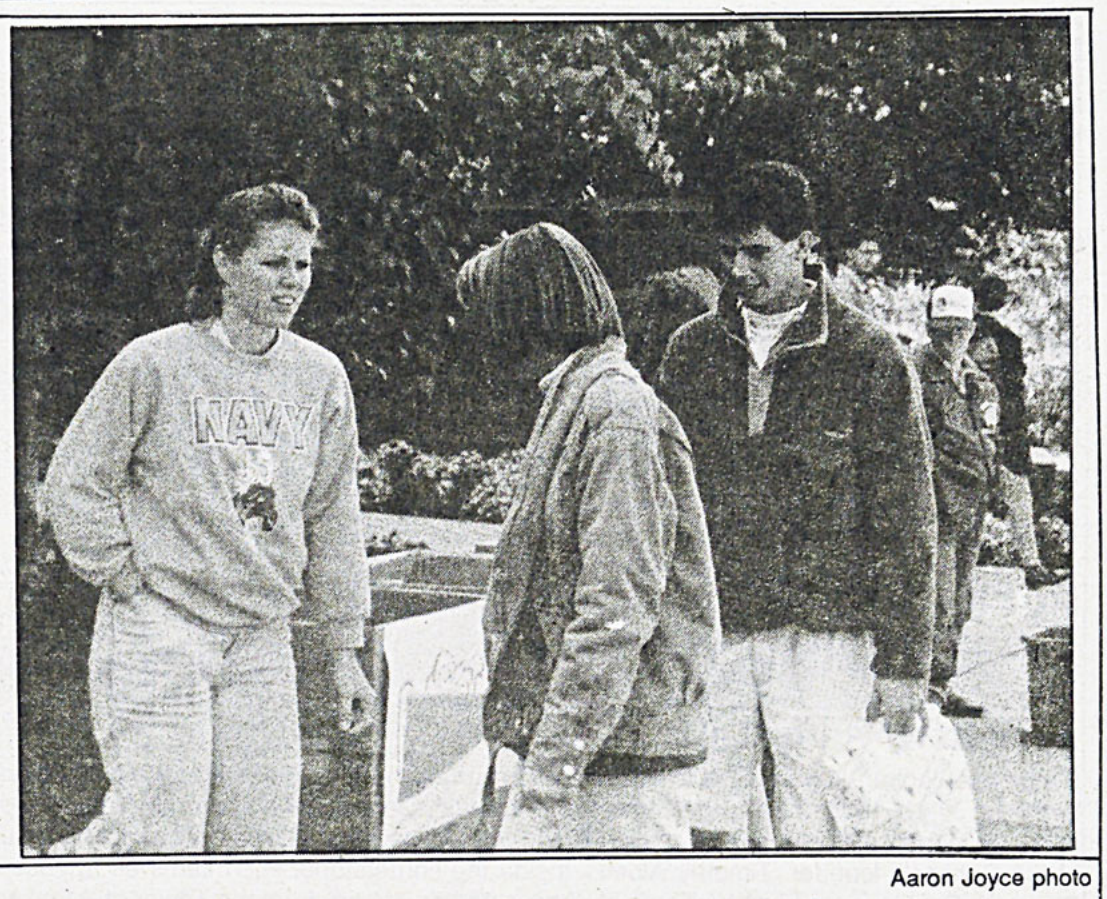
All members of the committee agreed that there was an immediate need to establish some sort of budget revisions in the future and that one of the four strategies be employed to prepare the best financial plan possible under the extenuating circumstances.

The first proposal to cut budgets of various departments which could sustain losses encountered general opposition since such actions would emphasize monetary interests instead of the quality of the educational experience, a prime consideration at Allegheny. The same argument was made regarding the proposal of making a uniform budget cut throughout all college departments and programs. Ford's proposal to devise a "priority of values" and create a budget around it had the concerns of the student in mind, but was countered by more immediate suggestions to limit the budget in other ways, such as revising the budget for faculty hiring and salaries. A possible consideration placed on the floor from the onset of the discussion was whether or not to keep the existing numbers of faculty members, too. Revisions in the salaries of the support services personnel were also suggested.

Barboni's idea of analyzing possible budgets and budget cuts raised the question again of making money the primary concern of revision. Barboni suggested that if the "ideas of the mission" were kept in mind while looking at the numbers, then a plausible solution could be formed.

Another factor that the committee debated was whether or not Allegheny would remain a college that would annually matriculate a freshmen class of 384 students. The committee questioned whether or not to evaluate the situation with the optimism that Allegheny would rebound and again receive an average freshmen class of 500 students. Vice President for Finance and Administration Delores Steffen suggested that an effort should be made to solve the budget problem with short term measures. One such short term measure proposed by Steffen was a tentative one year suspension of the faculty retirement plan which, if imposed, could save the college $1 million.

The meeting adjourned with the committee members agreeing to analyze Barboni's graphic proposals next week, but also to keep other alternatives in consideration.



Aaron Joyce photo

Allegheny College Recycling Coordinator Cathy Whittaker talks with students Monday interested in recycling. Whittaker organized several bins, arranged in a row outside the Campus Canter, where students could bring their recyclables. The event was to kick off the College's new recycling program.

Carry-All Nets Trash For Reuse

By Terriann Herlihy
CAMPUS Reporter

Recycling Coordinator Cathy Whitaker directed the Trash Carry-All event last week which involved students from Environmental Studies classes, members of Society for Environmental Awareness (S.E.A.) and other volunteers. Participants were asked to carry all of their garbage with them from class to class to show how much recyclable garbage the average person generates within one week. The event ended on Monday, Sept. 24, with a weigh-in.

According to statistics, the average person accumulates 3.5 lbs. of garbage a day. The Trash Carry-All was designed to allow students to become aware of how much garbage they actually produce.

Whitaker first heard about this event at Dartmouth College which consequently "created a lot of interest in their [recycling] program." Because of their success, she thought "it was worth a try here."

The participants in the Trash Carry-All originally numbered between 100-150; however, only 38 people showed up for the weigh-in. The total weight of the garbage collected for the experiment was 1181 lbs., with 75% recyclable and 25% not. The most poundage accumulated by one person was 91 lbs. The weigh-in results were near what Whitaker originally expected.

"People who did it were visible," stated Whitaker. Some students, though, reported that they didn't even know about the event. One student, Stefan Jones, said, "It wasn't really publicized. I only heard about it because I take an E.S. class." But despite the lack of widespread publicity Whitaker considered the event successful. This project was designed to initiate her relatively new position as recycling coordinator. The recycling program is going to become an integral part of Allegheny College. The Trash Carry-All was put together quickly to promote Allegheny's new recycling policies.

At the Weigh-In, Whitaker was asked many questions about recyclables. Among the materials eligible to be recycled are aluminum, paper, bimetals, glass, plastic, cast-iron, steel, and especially magazines and newspapers. The recycling program has collected $655.78 for the months of July through September. All proceeds go back into this new program.

Overall, Whitaker was pleased with the Trash Carry-All and is eager to create new programs to aid the recycling program. She is very grateful to all who participated and was "encouraged by their enthusiasm."

One Night In Jail With Suspect In Gainsville Murder Case

By Shelby Strother
©Copyright 1990, *USA Today*/Apple College Information Network

SHARPES, Fla. — In the basement of the Brevard County Detention Center, guards stare at the prisoner who never seems to stop talking.

In the medical isolation cell, the 18-year-old with the deeply scarred face and angry, constantly shifting eyes talks to himself almost every night, all night long.

Sometimes he is "Henry," talking about his father and about camping and fishing in Montana, Henry's favorite state. Sometimes he's a woman, afraid of men, afraid she's ugly, afraid she'll be an old maid.

Sometimes it's "John" talking.

Eddie Humphrey is one of eight suspects in the slayings of five college students in Gainesville last month.

Humphrey has been jailed here on a $1 million bond since he was charged in the Aug. 30 beating of his 79-year-old grandmother, Elna Hlavaty. Although his grandmother wants to drop the charges, police are using a sworn statement from her to bring him to trial Oct. 8 for aggravated battery.

J.R. Russo, the public defender appointed to represent

continued on page 20



Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

Almost everybody has to file taxes, but not everyone can do it on their own. Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing. Call 1 800 424-1040.

A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council — Internal Revenue Service

Pub on the Square
Have Lunch or Dinner With Us. Serving Until 5:00 PM ... till 7:00 PM
215 Market Square • (814) 333-3636

RIGATONI OR SPAGHETTI w/MEATBALL - w/Salad			2.95
1/2 Order			2.50
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH w/Potatoes & Gravy			2.95
CHICKEN PARMESAN - w/Salad			3.95
MEATBALL SANDWICH	1.85	w/Cheese	1.95
MEATBALL HOAGIE	2.25	w/Cheese	2.50
ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOAGIE	2.65	w/Pep. & On.	2.75
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH - With Au Jus Sauce			2.95
OPEN FACE MEATBALL			2.25
OPEN FACE SAUSAGE			2.75
CORNED BEEF - Hot Or Cold			3.50
CLUB SAND.-R. Beef, Ham, Chse., Let., Tom, on Rye			4.25
CHICKEN FILLET			2.95
CHICKEN PARMESAN SANDWICH			3.25
TURKEY SANDWICH - With Lettuce & Tomato			2.95
HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH - Rye Bread Or Roll			2.65
KIELBASI SANDWICH	2.50	w/Saucrkraut	2.75
ITALIAN HOAGIE-Ham, Ppri., Chse., Let., Tom., & Pep.			2.65
TUNA SALAD SANDWICH - Roll	2.25	Rye	2.75
STEAK HOAGIE - With Lettuce & Tomato			2.75
1/4 LB. CHILI DOG	1.75	WITH CHEESE	1.85
PHILLY STEAK SAND.-w/Chse., On., Let. & Tom.			2.95
PIZZA HOAGIE - Pizza Sauce, Pepperoni & Cheese			2.25
TUNA MELT			3.50
GRILLED REUBEN SANDWICH			4.25
GRILLED CHEESE - WHITE	1.75	RYE	2.00
GRILLED CHEESE & BACON - With Tomato White	2.50	Rye	2.75
GRILLED HAM & CHEESE - WHITE	2.50	RYE	2.95
GRILLED CHICKEN SANDWICH, Let, Tom, & Mayo			2.65
PUB BURGER	2.25	WITH CHEESE	2.50
BACON BURGER	2.75	WITH CHEESE	3.00
HOME FRIES - With Gravy			1.25
STEAK SALAD			4.25
JULIENNE SALAD	2.95	1/2 Order	2.25
Regular, Turkey, Tuna, or Chicken			
TOSSED SALAD			1.50
TACO SALAD			2.95
French Ranch Italian Thousand Island Blue Cheese			
COTTAGE CHEESE			.95
SOUP OF THE DAY	Bowl 1.50	Cup	1.00
CHILI	Bowl 1.75	Cup	1.35
NACHOS & CHEESE			1.75



Photo Aaron Joyce

Allegheny's First Building

Bentley is Allegheny College's oldest building. Construction of the Federalist style building was begun on July 5, 1820, the day the cornerstone was laid. Bentley, which currently houses most of the College's administrative offices, originally housed students, classrooms and thequarters of the College's founder, Timothy Alden. Inside the cornerstone, such items as a piece of Plymouth Rock, mortar from the Tomb of Virgil, a portion of brick from the Tower of Babel and parchment rolls with the names of Trustees and benefactors of Allegheny were placed. The exterior of the building was not completed for nine years due to lack of funds. The famous bell tower, where President McKinley, then a student at the school, supposedly led a cow, holds an inoperative bell. Freshmen used to ring the bell whenever Allegheny won a sporting event.

Enrollment At Four-year Colleges Holds Steady

College Press Service

(CPS) - Enrollment at two-year colleges went way up during the 1989-90 school year, while the average numbers at four-year institutions held steady, Peterson's Guides reports.

The student population at public two-year colleges jumped 6.01 percent, while freshman enrollment increased 4.73 percent, the company's annual college guide found.

Enrollment at private and public four-year colleges, meanwhile, remained about the same as in 1988-89, with a slight decrease in the number of entering freshmen.

"I think this is a trend," said Donald Dickason vice president for the New Jersey-based Peterson's, which publishes a wide variety of guidebooks.

Dickason thinks more students are attending two-year colleges and then moving on (to a four-year campus)," said Dickason.

He speculated that two-year schools' ability to attract freshmen has drawn some students from four-year campuses.

Four-year schools are in fact signing up fewer entering freshmen this fall.

In May, the National Association of College Admission Counselors (NACAC) found that 670 of 800 four-year colleges it surveyed still had openings for first-year students.

NACAC officials said the numbers suggest the great college enrollment drop, predicted since 1981, may have finally arrived.

Oberlin College, the universities of Dayton, North Dakota-Grand Forks, Nebraska-Lincoln and Delaware as well as Central Michigan, Ohio State and Marquette universities, among others, all reported dwindling freshmen classes this fall.

Still others pointedly issued press releases claiming they had "bucked the trend" of dropping enrollments.

Mount Union and Franklin colleges, Southwest Missouri State, Nebraska Wesleyan, Yale, Ball State, Penn State at Edinboro, Middle Tennessee State, Indiana and West Texas State universities and the universities of Wisconsin, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut and New Mexico all boasted of bigger student populations this term.

"Those who are bucking the trend talk about it. Those who aren't bucking the trend don't," explained Dickason. "It's human nature."

He noted that schools this year seem to be quickly dividing into student haves and have-nots. "We have found that the variability (between college populations is wider and wider this year." Dickason admitted.

Two- and four-year colleges that increased their enrollments enjoyed big increases, while other schools seemed to suffer steep declines, Dickason explained. "Most times, colleges move in the same general direction."

Mass Arrests Nationally Open School Year

By Amy Hudson
College Press Service

(CPS) - The school year has opened with an unusual number of mass arrests at campuses nationwide.

A number of private student parties, a mainstay of the season as collegians return to campus, have eroded into sometimes violent confrontations with police.

Big parties, sometimes spilling outdoors from apartments and fraternity houses, have ended in clashes at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

Observers cite relatively new drinking age limit laws and a new campus willingness to crack down on student drinking for the increased number of confrontations.

Students say their social lives effectively are being pushed out of bars and sponsored campus functions and into unsupervised private parties.

"There's the broadening propensity for people to go to private residences, where they party hard, long and noisily," said Kevin Scully, police chief in Burlington, VT., home of the University of Vermont campus.

"The bars aren't as crowded as they used to be a couple of years ago," observed Marty Freeman, head of Vermont's student association, "and every year, residential life policies get stricter.

"The general feeling you get is that they're moving toward a dry campus."

Now many schools are trying to break up, or at least regulate, the private student parties, too.

Many collegians think their "unspoken rights as college students are being violated," said Felix Savino, head of drug and alcohol program at the University of Wisconsin, where Madison police have been busy breaking up large private parties this fall.

At the same time, there's "an increased recognition of the devastating effects of alcohol," said Dave Storm, president of the International Association of

continued on page 20

Brother in Saudi Arabia

continued from pg 1

Angeles; Glenn Powers, 23, a counselor at a boys home in Ashtabula County, Ohio; George Powers, 22, a student at the Fransiscan University of Steubenville in Ohio; Sue Powers, 21, Jerry's twin sister, and a student at Lakeland Community College; and Keiren Powers, 17, a high school senior in North Dakota, living with Margaret and Scott.

Mark's address is:
Spc. Mark A. Powers
302-76-5406
72nd Eng. 197th INF. BDE.
APO N.Y. 09315

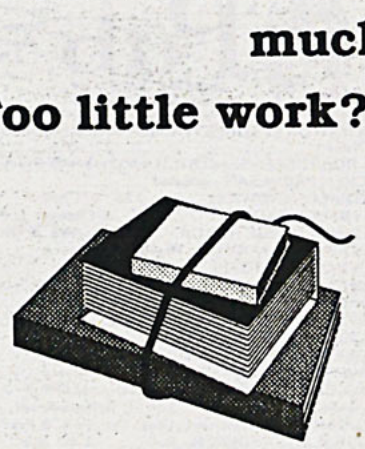
Editor's note: Any Alleghenian who has a family member serving our country in the Persian Gulf please let The CAMPUS *know. Write to Box 12 or call 332-5386.*

• • •

Also, for information about how to participate in a "pen-pal" program with other service men and women stationed in the Middle East, please see the letter entitled "Support American Servicemen" on page 12.

What is Bugging You?

- **Is the new curriculum giving you too much work?**
- **Too little work?**





If you have any questions or suggestions concerning the new curriculum feel free to contact one of the members of Talking About Curricular Concerns(TACC).

Kay Campbell Box 574
Thom Dunn Box 792
Nancy Mendrala Box 1911
Darrell Park Box 2237
Sara Klomp Box 1994

Support American Servicemen and Women in the Middle East.
Write them a letter.
To find out how, contact the Chaplain's office, U202 in the Campus Center or send a note to Box 14.

THE Carpet Outlet
258 CHESTNUT STREET
K.C. GUNN
Owner
Part-time Sales and Installer
Help Wanted
Know Your Schedule
Apply in Person Before 10am

Fraternities Forced To Change

By John Larrabee
©Copyright 1990, *USA TODAY*/Apple College Information Network

WATERVILLE, Maine — When Colby College trustees voted to dissolve fraternities six years ago, students protested with bonfires and snowball fights on Fraternity Row.

Then they thumbed their noses at college administrators by shrouding their clubs in secrecy, meeting in off-campus apartments and rented halls. They no longer had ties to national fraternities but kept their Greek names and rituals.

This year Colby got tough; 20 Lambda Chi Alpha members, including two-thirds of the prospective football starters, are suspended for the fall semester for keeping their fraternity active.

The Colby suspensions are part of a nationwide crackdown on fraternity behavior. Membership is up—282,800 this year—but on many U.S. campuses, especially in the Northeast, they're being pushed out or forced to change.

Time-honored fraternity house traditions—drinking, hazing, harassing women and exclusivity—are now unwanted anachronisms.

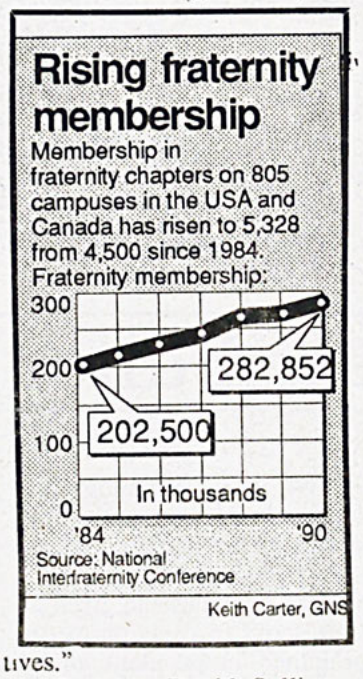
The Maine Civil Liberties Union argued for fraternities that they are exercising their right to association.

But a state judge ruled otherwise last month, saying Colby fraternities would violate the rights of other students "to associate with each other and gain an education in a fraternity-free environment."

"It's not because we drank, and it's not because we hazed. It's because we were Lambda Chis," says Jason Mazzola, 20, who will work as a waiter this fall instead of being in school.

Officials at Colby, a liberal arts college of 1,700 students, don't disagree. "Since 1984, We've attracted students because we made it was clear we did not have fraternities," says Dean Earl Smith. "When this thing became public, many of our students were very upset."

Says student Jonathan Starr, 21: "A lot of people come here because they know there are no fraternities. The negatives of fraternities outweigh the positives."



Counters David Sullivan, whose son was suspended: "What they've tried to do is blame campus-wide problems like hazing and alcohol abuse on the football team."

The Colby controversy climaxed last spring when a state trooper investigated a ruckus at a rented hall. He found 50 young men in a candle-lit room, some in their underwear, as chickens ran on the floor. What the officer first thought was a satanic cult was the Lambda Chi Alpha initiation.

Documents discarded at the scene found their way to school administrators.

Besides suspensions, 16 seniors were barred from graduation ceremonies, and some pledges were given probation. Smith says there was little room for leniency: Football coaches had warned players twice against forming clubs.

Campus reaction to the controversy is mixed.

"I've heard stories about the days when a lot of women wouldn't even walk past Fraternity Row," says student Amy Davis, 20.

Jay Hermsen, 20, says that the policies at Colby allow students to relax.

"When I talk to my friends who go to schools with fraternities, all I hear are hell stories. If you can't get into a fraternity, you have no social life," he says. "At Colby, you don't have to be Joe College."

Some students defend the fraternities.

"Pledging was just a good time," says Mike Regan, 20, who is on probation. "No one was hurt."

Yet, many students applaud the decision by the Colby administration.

"A lot of people come here not wanting to make the decision about joining," says Charlotte Reece, 20. "It isn't fair for them to have to come here and find they still have that kind of pressure."

"Fraternities just aren't necessary here," says Liz Preston, 21. "You don't need them to make friends."

"This isn't a big campus, so you don't need a stepping stone to find friends," says Jan

continued on page 20



Photo courtesy Public Affairs

Trustee emeritus James W. Kinnear Jr. Kinnear died September 17 at his home in Birmingham, Alabama. He had been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1941.

Trustee Emeritus Dies

By Robert Klingberg
Editor In Chief

Trustee emeritus James W. Kinnear Jr. died September 17 at his home in Birmingham, Ala. A spokesperson for the family said Kinnear died of a heart attack.

Kinnear graduated from Allegheny in 1920, going on to earn a degree in metallurgy from M.I.T. Thereafter, Kinnear worked as a laborer at the Homestead Steel Works in Pittsburgh. He later served as president of Firth-Sterling Steel and Carbide Company, assistant to the vice president in charge of manufacturing at U.S. Steel, executive vice president, and vice president of steel-producing divisions.

Kinnear retired from U.S. Steel in 1964. He had been a member of the Allegheny College Board of Trustees since 1941.

Community Mourns Loss Of Sutton

continued from pg 3

said, was typical of Sutton, even during the years she knew she was dying.

Said Trustee Silas Mountsier, a close friend of Sutton's for 30 years, "Nancy loved life, and she wanted everyone to love life.

"I doubt if we can replace Nancy Sutton. But everything will continue, we will go on, the students will continue to be represented, Allegheny will continue to grow, and we will succeed, because *of* people like Nancy Sutton."

Although Sutton had known of her ailment for several years, she made little mention of it except to close friends. Such an attitude, said Skinner, was indicative of Sutton's extraordinary character.

"Here's this woman who had every reason in the world to feel sorry for herself," said Skinner, "but she never mentioned anything that would give students a clue she was dying."

Those who knew Sutton well also expressed appreciation of her ability to synthesize the business-like, practical side of life with the cerebral.

As one of the first women advertising executives, Sutton combined her ability to work on some of the largest accounts in America with the humanitarian side which endeared her to so many Alleghenians.

"Nancy symbolizes the very best of what a liberal arts major is," said Jones. Sutton was an English major, "yet she went into the world."

"Some people become intellectuals," said Jones. "Some become bankers. But to really bridge a life of the world and a life of the mind is harder than it looks."

Such synthesis was the topic of many talks Sutton gave over the years at Allegheny. Always during her time as Trustee, Sutton strove to maintain closeness to students.

"She had about her an almost childlike exuberance for life and a peer sentiment about students," said Skinner. "Everybody was Nancy's friend."

Said Hellman, Sutton was "a special spokesman for the students. Even though she was far in age removed, she had a way of getting a sense of what the students felt."

Said President of the College Daniel F. Sullivan of Sutton's closeness with students, "It was impossible not to like Nancy. She was full of the most interesting substance. She challenged people intellectually; she had her own mind. Part of the role she played was to raise hard questions."

As part of this dedication to students, Sutton left all her financial assets to Allegheny. The money, said Sullivan, will support an endowment for student scholarships. Sutton, he stressed, believed strongly that the College should play an important role in attracting students who wouldn't ordinarily be able to afford a school like Allegheny.

Said Sullivan of Sutton's honorary degree, "We were very pleased to be able to offer Nancy an honorary degree, which was earned as all honorary degrees are earned: by her performance. We were pleased to take account of her career."

Sutton's career has been described as revolutionary by many. Beginning as an editorial assistant after college in 1944, Sutton went on to write childrens' stories and later, to write and edit advertising copy. In 1962 she was appointed vice president of the Manhattan-based Gray Advertising Agency. During her career, Sutton earned many Cleo and ANDY awards, and in 1963 she received the Silver Key of the Advertising Writers Association for 60-second television writing. She retired from the advertising business in 1987.

Sutton had served on the Board of Trustees since 1971. She was named Trustee for life before the Board bylaws were reorganized in 1984.

Romano Resigns

continued from page 1

said all parties involved, himself included, could have handled the problem better.

Romano further described the reasons that he was asked to resign by saying that Yuhasz was unhappy with his policy decisions. But he said," I don't care if Susan Yuhasz is happy; I don't care if President Sullivan is happy. I do care if the students are happy, and I would think that that would make them happy."

Romano wanted to make clear, however, that he bore "no malice toward Allegheny."

He said that what he liked most about working at Allegheny was the students.

"The students have been just awesome," said Romano.

He liked least the "Pettyness at Allegheny which is not unique to this college."

In discussion about his achievements here, Romano explained that the international student enrollment has risen.

"You are hard pressed here to look in any direction and not see an international student," he said.

He said that when he leaves, he will have no regrets. "They have been two of the most exciting years of my life," said Romano. His resignation goes into effect January 1, 1991.

Romano said that he would warn the director appointed in his place to "be cognizant of the political climate here, and I would say that I wish them well."

DOE Cracks Down On College Loan Defaults

By John Waggoner
©Copyright 1990, *USA Today*/Apple College Information Network

The Department of Education is taking tougher steps to reduce student loan defaults, which are expected to hit $2.4 billion this year.

In a statement released Monday, Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos said the DOE will investigate the 89 schools with the highest student-loan default rates. Those schools account for less than 1% of the USA's post-secondary institutions, but they account for 30% of defaulted student loans.

To date, 28 of the 89 schools have closed their doors,

continued on page 20

EDITORIALS

McKinley's Changes Needed

As a new policy instituted this year, Marriott has reduced the hours that McKinley's will operate. These changes in the hours of operation were brought about through an advisory board comprised of students, faculty and staff in conjunction with college administration and Marriott dining service.

In previous years McKinley's closed each night no earlier than Midnight. It also opened as early as noon on Sunday. This year the hours of business have been limited to closing at 10:30 p.m. weekdays and at Midnight on weekends, while opening at five p.m. Sundays.

In a meeting yesterday, the McKinley's advisory board decided the reduction of hours had been a mistake. McKinley's should remain open to the previous hours of last year. McKinley's, being an integral part of social life at Allegheny, should be open at least until college sponsored events are concluded, such as Saturday Night Life and Wednesday night movies.

Sunday's reduced hours are also unacceptable. The proposed earlier opening on Sunday may not be as profitable as the extra hours on Wednesday and the weekend. However, the business generated would make up for lost revenue that may be caused by an earlier Sunday opening.

Being a college sanctioned eating establishment, McKinley's should stay open later certain nights and Sunday afternoons. This is a convenience that Allegheny should have and Marriott should provide.

The Presence Of Nancy Sutton

Presence is a powerful thing. A presence, once felt, can ignite a spark in the souls of hundreds, guiding by means of excellent example the lives of thousands.

Recently, this institution lost more than just a Trustee. Truly, with the death of Nancy Sutton, Allegheny College lost a friend.

When she spoke at Commencement last June, Sutton approached the podium a bit unsteadily. She had come to address those she had always considered her friends: the students of Allegheny College.

There, on Bentley lawn, she brought an entire audience to the brink of tears. In a wholly optimistic speech, Sutton spoke of the future.

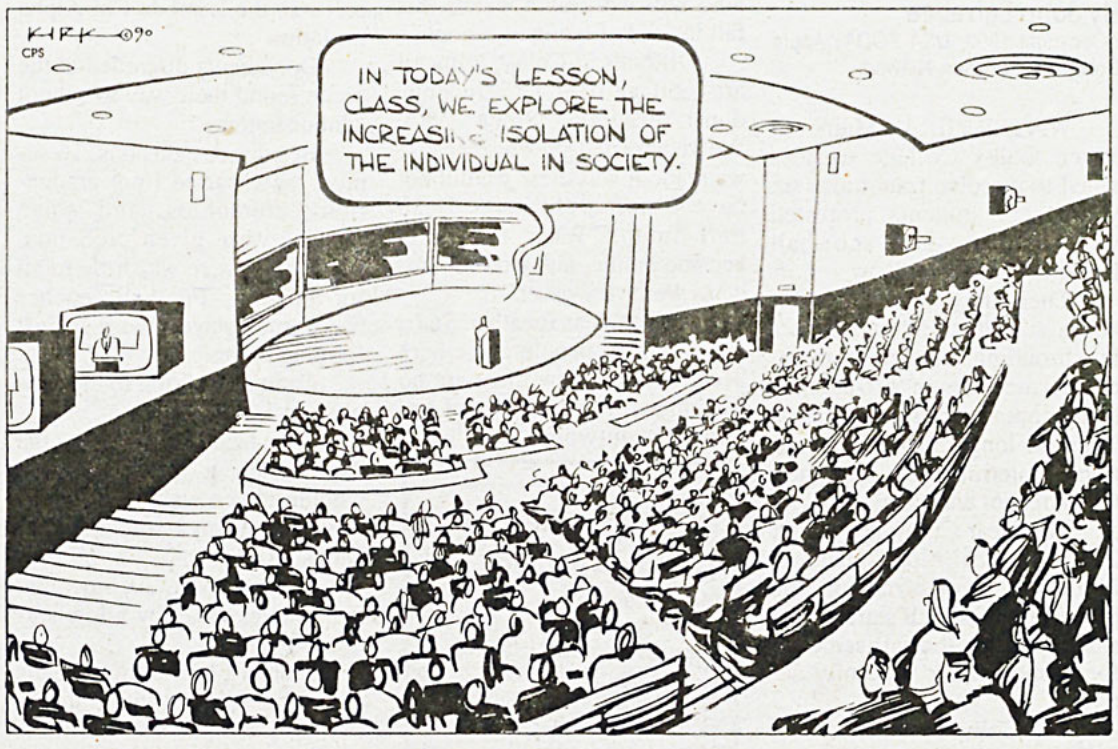
"Be yourself," she told the group. "Trust yourself. Have courage. And, what the hell, do what *you* think is right out there. Don't do what they think you have to do."

Few in attendance that day knew she was dying. Sutton herself knew, but considered her illness her own problem. Not the world's, not Allegheny's, but her own. As one Allegheny alumnus recently put it, such an attitude takes class. And that's what Nancy Sutton was: *class*.

Her recent obituary in *The New York Times* concluded with the information that "there were no immediate survivors" to Sutton. Not true. Thousands of members of the Allegheny College community will carry the person of Nancy Sutton and her zest for living in their hearts always.

Such is the effect of presence.

Members of the Editorial Board: Fred Chenot, Matt Doheny, Des Hogan, Robert Klingberg, Andrew Lee, Susan Orr, Mark Ostrowski, and Christiana Provost.



Letters to the Editor

Equal Is Not "Too Much"

Initially I should state to the authors of the letter "Too much feminism" (*The Campus*, September 20) that to write an offensive letter such as yours purely to incite discussion or tension around such a subject should be viewed as an overt act of sexism, since, if you took the subject seriously you would have not made several of the allegations you have stated. If, however, there are people on this campus that indeed feel 'trampled over' or bombarded with feminism by two lectures given by women of color, one feminist video, and a lecture by the novelist Paule Marshal within the fifteen weeks of a semester perhaps this should be examined in further detail.

Somewhere along the line I have missed this daily bombardment of leaflets, posters, and pamphlets that have called all men sexist. However, I have experienced much hostility from many men on this campus when the subject of feminism has been brought up in discussion. Posters for specific organizations are posted around campus, such as SAGE (Students Advocating Gender Equality), whose posters are no more prevalent than any other group's propaganda. And I have received a pamphlet on Sexual Harassment, but I didn't see printed anywhere that it was only men doing the sexual harassing, it is merely a statement of this institution's policy when and if a violation has occurred. If you interpreted a poster that said 'Men and Rape' to be offensive or sexist then perhaps you should consult this pamphlet for the proper channels to rectify the situation. But, would you find this poster as offensive if the title was 'Women and Rape'? I agree, and I'm sure many others would also, that if 'Men and Rape' was an offensive title that perhaps it should have been 'A Discussion of Men Stopping Rape,' or something to that effect, to better represent the content. The fact remains, as Linda Palmiero stated at the "Sex as a Weapon" discussion, that one in every eight women are raped and one in every three are sexually assaulted.

When I perused through the schedule of events for this semester I found seven lectures: the first was designated as Women's Studies and given by Bell Hooks focusing on racism promoted in popular culture. The Centerstage Series includes: Donald Woods, "Cry Freedom--South America Revisited," and Paule Marshall, "Baptized in the Word." Other lectures are "Women, Work, and International Relationships: The Case of Black Corporate Managerial Women," to be delivered by Susan Toliver and designated as a Multi-Cultural Affairs lecture, "Being Gay in a Straight World" by Brian McNaught, and Millard Fuller, the founder of Habitat for Humanity. A lecture series has been established this year to give women of color a chance to speak about current issues and scholarship. This is a contemporary topic of great importance and is certainly an under-represented viewpoint on this campus. Is this to be called 'Too much feminism'? If so perhaps we had 'Too much French Revolutionism' last year when there was a lecture series devoted exclusively to that. Lectures are provided as supplementary intellectual discussions of what is going on in the world, no one is holding a gun to your head to attend there functions, and since they are extra-curricular they give time to topics that aren't discussed daily in the classroom. In how many classes, that are not designated as Women's Studies or Black Studies, have you discussed the issues, or read books or articles about the topics being presented in these lectures? In how many classes here are the predominant number of your texts written by women or African-American scholars? As far as topics such as the environment and other current issues and problems of society, several of the lectures in the Extended Orientation program address these themes. Women's Studies and Multi-Cultural Affairs lectures are

Continued on p. 9

Needed Coverage

An editorial appeared in last week's issue of *The Campus* entitled "Too Much Feminism," wherein the authors expressed their concern that "rampant feminism" was "infiltrating" the programming of fall semester. The authors argued that Allegheny should not neglect the wide variety of world issues by so heavily focusing on the "women's place in the world."

This editorial was a testimonial to the fact that Allegheny must continue to provide lectures, films, and exhibitions that deal with the feminist perspective. It displayed the most fundamental misconceptions and misunderstandings about feminism, while exposing an attitude that often hinders increased awareness and education about gender inequality. Feminism is not anti-male, does not assume that all men are sexist, and does not assume that all women are not sexist. Rather, feminism is a social perspective that works to expose and correct social injustices based upon gender. It is a theory of consciousness that hopes to abolish the existing gender hierarchy, and liberate both men and women from society's stringent sex role socialization. Feminists are men and women who do not want their opportunities or actions to be determined or limited by their biology.

The authors of last week's editorial chose to attack the coverage of feminist issues, rather than the lack of diverse programming. It is not the fault of feminism that other issues are not addressed. Supporters of gender equality have worked extremely hard for the past several years to provide Allegheny College with programming focused on gender. Ensuring that a message or a particular issue is heard depends on this type of interest, initiative, and dedication. Almost every member of the col-

Continued on p. 11

Writing A Letter To The Editor?
Deadline is 5:00 Monday.

Issues In The Middle East

By Edward A. Shevardnadze

Politically, this was not just a calender year but a light year in the history of the world.

The cold war, with its accompanying stress, psychoses and anticipation of disaster, is no longer a part of our life. Gone is the strain of daily confrontation, propaganda bickering and reciprocal threats.

This was the year during which the pieces of the Berlin wall were a popular souvenir. And now, an end has been put to the division of Europe and a fine line drawn under the Second World War. The unification of the two German states is being completed. The "German question," this "great" and "classical" problem of world politics which only yesterday seemed intractable, has been resolved calmly and to mutual satisfaction.

• • •

Had this session taken place before late August, we would have had every reason to say that mankind had cleared a narrow and dangerous passage and had wide and glowing horizons ahead of it.

But now our field of vision has been obscured by the dark cloud of aggression against Kuwait. On that Black Thursday Iraq flagrantly violated the United Nations Charter, the principals of international law, the universally recognized norms of morality and the standards of civilized behavior. Iraq has committed an unprovoked aggression, annexed a neighboring sovereign state, seized thousands of hostages and resorted to unprecedented blackmail, threatening to use weapons of mass destruction.

There is also another dimension to Iraq's action. It has dealt a blow to all that mankind has recently achieved, all that we have been able to accomplish together, by adopting the new political thinking as our guide to the future.

An Iraqi Withdrawal

An act of terrorism has been perpetrated against the emerging new world order. This is a major affront to mankind. Unless we find a way to respond to it and cope with the situation, our civilization will be thrown back by half a century.

• • •

Iraqi actions are having and will have the gravest consequences for the people of Iraq and for millions of men, women, and children in many countries of the world, for their hopes and their future. War may break out in the gulf region any day, any moment.

From this rostrum we would like tp appeal once again to the leaders of Iraq. We are doing it as their old friends and as a country that found the courage to condemn its wrongdoings against certain states in the past. We call upon them to hear reason, to obey the demands of the law and also of plain common sense, to take a responsible and humane attitude, above all vis-`a-vis the Iraqi people, who surely yearn for peace, tranquility and good relations with their neighbors.

• • •

Some may find that Iraq is being judged by a different, higher standard than that applied to other countries even in the quite recent past. My answer to this. It is good that we have adopted a universal human yardstick of good and evil, that we are calling aggression by its proper name and consider it necessary to condemn and punish its perpetrator and to help the victim of injustice.

These days are a trying time, a test for our organization. If it passes this test it will immeasurably enhance its prestige, gain new experience and new capabilities. There is no doubt that it will use them to restore peace and justice in other conflict situations and to insure the implementation of its resolutions bearing on all regional problems.

An approach based on mankind's common interest does not permit any other kind of behavior. From now on the world community intends to act by a common set of standards.

• • •

The latest crisis has dramatically illustrated the importance of preventing the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

End of Chemical Arms

To be frank, the situation is beginning to cause alarm. Let us face it, cracks have appeared in the nuclear nonproliferation regime, I.A.E.A. is having difficulty expanding the zone of application of its safeguards. It is time to trigger off the emergency systems in order to save the situation. As a matter of utmost urgency, nuclear tests must be stopped. If testing is stopped, we have a chance to survive, otherwise the world will perish. We need to tell people about it frankly, without taking refuge in all sorts of specious arguments. Should we perhaps invite the parliaments of all countries to express their attitude to nuclear explosions?

What else had happened to set in motion the elimination of chemical weapons? The Soviet Union and the United States are setting an example by doing so on a bilateral basis. But what about the others? It is really odd that while there is no person, no politician who would publicly call for retaining toxic agents things are at a standstill.

• • •

The world community should also consider the possibility of various "unconventional situations" arising from the mass taking of hostages and cases of blackmail involving particularly dangerous and destructive weapons.

Continued on p. 12



Letters Continued

Equal Lectures (Cont.)

Continued from p. 8

about topics that are of importance to those groups because I think it is their budget and their choice to bring those speakers, why should they recruit a speaker on environmental issues when there are other departments that would be more qualified and interested to do so?

I personally find it hard to believe that a person such as Mr. Venezia, that feels there is 'Too much Feminism' on this campus, would take Sociology/Anthropology 160-Women in Society without some sort of ulterior motive. To me, it is a kind of breach of 'class spirit or unity' as well as offensive to the teacher *if* your only purpose within the classroom is to discredit what is being presented. Not that any person should not disagree or hold their own opinion on any given subject but *if* the *sole* purpose of your remarks is to aggravate other classmates for amusement, this should be seen as offensive. Alternative viewpoints should always be welcome and considered because they are immensely valuable to the learning process, but only if the person presenting this alternative opinion respects a different point of view to be valid also, despite a disjuncture in content. (I don't mean to suggest that Mr. Venezia is the only person that has done this in the past, because there have been many others on this campus. He, however, co-authored a letter which many people in our class found offensive. [Mr. Venezia has made many positive contributions to our class, but after reading his letter, I simply question his sincerity.])

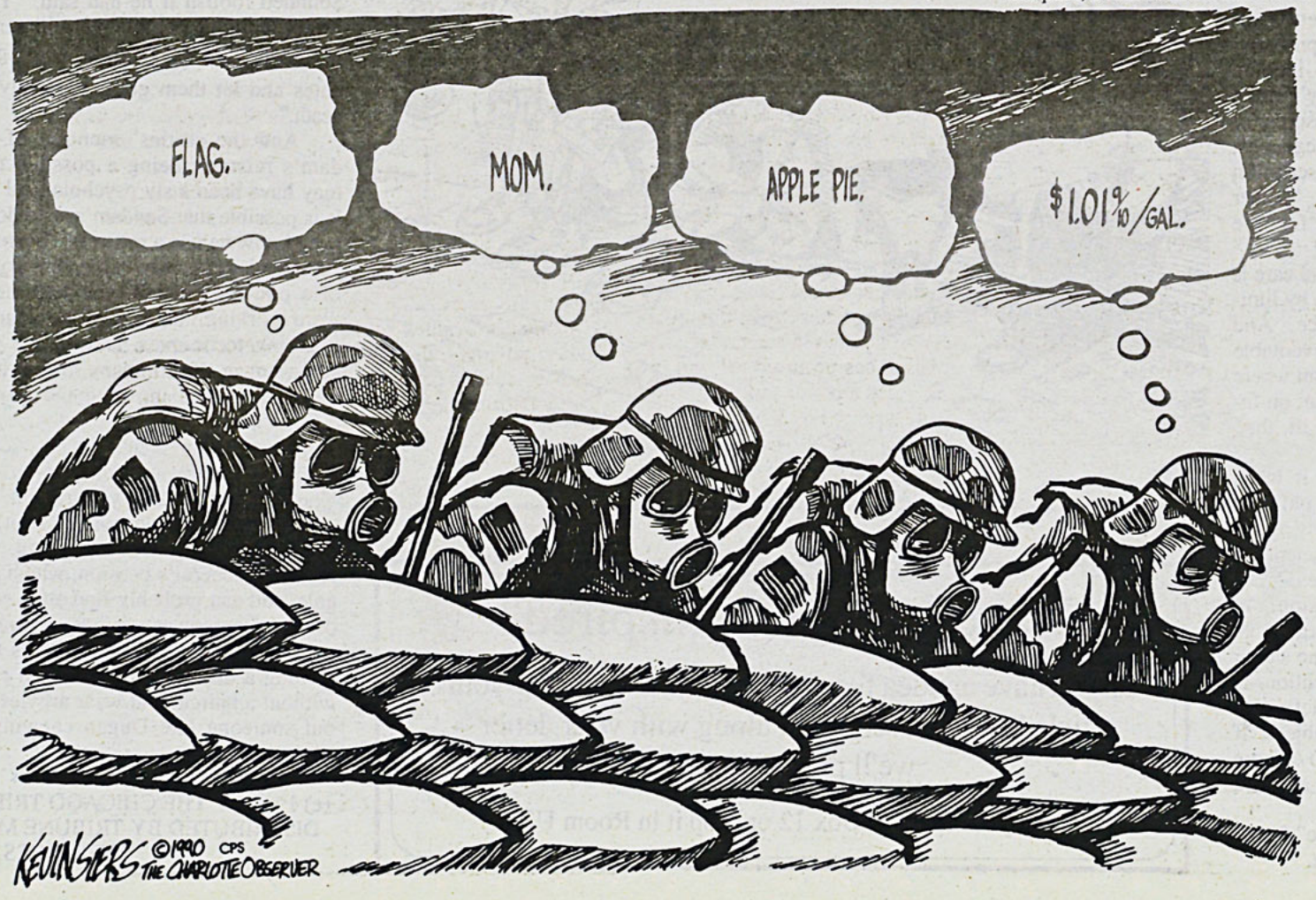
As a class we have already discussed the paper "White Privilege and Male Privilege," which takes the point of view that in this society we see white culture as a norm, and even by actions that are not intended to be overtly malicious, as a society, demand that others live up to 'our' expectations. Those who are in power or control may admit that 'the others' are disadvantaged but will rarely go so far as to admit they have advantages in the same situation. The thesis of the whole paper is basically that in most situations we are not taught to think about the other person's point of view and that this has been indoctrinated into our culture. Author Peggy McIntosh (1986) states: "I realized I had been taught about racism as something which puts others at a disadvantage, but had been taught not to see one of its corollary aspects, white privilege which puts me at an advantage. I think whites are carefully taught not to recognize white privilege as males are taught not to recognize male privilege."

I would like to submit that I don't know too many people that would question, intentionally provoke, or take a class with a person of color on this campus and state that there is too much discussion about racism, and that it isn't an important issue.

McIntosh's paper addresses the issue that we are all fed white male society on a platter because it is the norm. The privileges remain invisible because they are not recognized as privileges. Education is a proponent of the norm and a large part of the systematic denial of diversity.

Florence Howe (1982) attests, "In the broadest content of that word, teaching is a political act: some person is choosing, for whatever reasons, to teach a set of values, ideas, assumptions, and pieces of information, and in so doing to omit other[s]....If all those choices form a pattern excluding half of the human race, that is a political act one can hardly help noticing. To include women with seriousness, vision, and with

Continued on p. 11



Mass. Democrat Wounded To Victory

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist



Journalists often are the last to learn what is happening, even after it has happened. The morning after John Silber won the Democratic nomination to be Massachusetts' governor, the Washington Post said, "Silber gave a voice to the more conservative and disaffected Democrats but wounded himself repeatedly through a series of intemperate remarks...."

Right. Wounded himself to victory. "Self-immolation" was a Boston press description of Silber as he rose from a late start, and dead last, to a landslide victory.

Silber, 63 and on leave as Boston University's president, has a mind full of sandpapery opinions and a barbed tongue with which he speaks his mind. His campaign produced many "Silber shockers," statements (such as Massachusetts is a "welfare magnet") that caused pursed lips in liberal circles. Those statements also caused a lot of voting levers to be pulled by people who don't know that their opinions are shocking (and "intemperate").

The most interesting "shocker" was his advocacy of genocide, his call for the elderly to get on with dying so government can get on with balancing the budget. Of course he said no such thing, but a lot of people had fun pretending he did.

During a discussion of health--care financing and terminal illness Silber said, "Shakespeare was right when he said "Ripeness is all." When you've had a long life and you're ripe, then it's time to go." His quotation from "King Lear" occurred in the context of facts like these:

In Massachusetts $250,000 or more may be spent on futile medical procedures for someone terminally ill, yet there is insufficient money for detoxification of pregnant women addicted to cocaine or alcohol. (The public cost per affected child, more than $200,000, before kindergarten.) Poor children are contracting polio, whooping cough and measles because there is not enough money for inoculations.

Perhaps, said Silber, society's resources are not being allocated properly, particularly because the low--income elderly might like less of society's finite resources devoted to heroic measures for the terminally ill and more to eyeglasses, hearing aids, dentures and prescription drugs. Silber's opponent said: "Silber wants to ration health care for the elderly."

Silber responded that medical care is always rationed, to some extent, by limitations on resources and by price. And when children are dying of preventable childhood diseases two miles from where millions of dollars are being spent on futile measures for the terminally ill, that, too, is a form of rationing.

Silber's problem, if such it is, is that he, a former professor of philosophy, has the habits of a professor. "Typically, I put forward a statement for examination and then develop evidence and argument toward a conclusion. In the context of a political campaign, I've discovered that the first thing one says--and often it is said to attract attention--is taken as the sound bite and the definitive position of the candidate on a subject. If the candidate makes any effort to enlarge upon that sound bite, he is then accused of having changed his position."

By the way, the "intemperate" Silber got 55 percent of the elderly vote.

Silber is a conservative Democrat. Both the adjective and the noun are correct.

As a Democrat he believes in strong, interventionist government. In the context of the enveloping urban crisis, he particularly favors early intervention in the lives of poor children.

As a conservative he is offended by the policies and vanities that have made Massachusetts a byword for mismanagement. And the intervention he favors is a conservative's response to the breakdown of civility and order.

But the importance of his candidacy is not just that he is resuscitating an honorable persuasion that is no longer adequately represented in the Democratic Party. His candidacy also is important in vindicating the practicality of campaigning with edge, bite and mind.

The effort to enforce blandness in general, and squishy liberal consensus in particular, achieved its greatest success with the Senate's rejection of Robert Bork, a former professor with temperamental as well as ideological similarities to Silber. The recent confirmation hearings for Judge Souter were instructive about the consequences of blandification. Souter, a complex and intellectually subtle man, strove to seem less so than he is, in order that he more closely resemble the members of the Judiciary Committee. Very prudent.

The uncomprehending media are convinced that Silber was "wounded" by the attributes that helped him win. The media probably are unaware that they are making an ideological pronouncement when they describe Silber's (and, it seems the voters') ideas as "intemperate." The public likes much of what he says and, even more, likes a candidate who says things that cause queasiness among the blandness-enforcers.

(c) 1990, WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP

General Burned In War Of Hot Air

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



Having been an enlisted man, it's not easy for me to work up any sympathy for a commissioned officer. After I gave him a snappy salute, an ingrate of a major once stopped me near the PX and barked: "You need a haircut."

I explained that my hair had been trimmed only a week earlier, but Biloxi's humidity tended to make it stick out from under my cap.

"Then get it cut shorter," he snarled. I promised to do so, again saluted, did a perfect about face, and began to walk away. He ordered me to halt and, in amazement, said: "You are wearing argyle socks."

I tried to tell him that I had arisen early to fend off any communist threat to the state of Mississippi. And in the predawn darkness, I had inadvertently put on my civilian socks rather than the military issue. It was a lie, of course. The truth was that they were the cleanest socks I had, having been worn only twice.

But he demanded my name, serial number and unit. Then he tattled to my commander, who ordered me confined to the barracks for a weekend. It turned out to be for the best, though, since I spent the weekend playing poker with some rustic barracks mates who drew to inside straights and lost all their money to me. Being a sport, I lent it back at 10 percent monthly juice.

Despite my distrust of officers, I find myself sympathizing with Gen. Michael Dugan, who has just been fired as chief of staff of the Air Force.

Dugan got in trouble with the White House because he told reporters that if fighting broke out, we planned to run Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait by having the Air force blow the hell out of Iraq.

He said we'd blast Baghdad and various military targets and maybe drop a bomb on Hussein himself. It was also suggested that we might even zap Hussein's mistress.

This kind of talk angered Dick Cheney, the secretary of defense, who got President Bush's approval to fire Dugan. Cheney said that it was inappropriate for Dugan to be talking about who and what we might be obliterating.

But it doesn't strike me as being fair to fire someone just for talking tough, since this has evolved into a war of tough talk. Every time you turn on the TV news, there is Saddam's TV stand-in talking tough about all the mayhem Iraq will inflict upon the United States.

Why, Hussein himself threatened to pluck out some American eyes, and I wouldn't put it past him, although it would be a tedious way to fight a war.

And his TV mouthpiece has said that if fighting breaks out, America can expect terrorists to come after us. Which is a chilling thought. The curs aren't above going to Disney World and blowing up a Mickey Mouse.

At the same time, President Bush has done his share of talking tough. He even sent a tough-talk video to be broadcast on TV in Iraq. Although he didn't say anything about plucking eyes-- presidential dignity and all that-- he made it clear that we are prepared to smite Saddam's hip, thigh and mustachio.

The fact is, without all the tough talk, there wouldn't be much about the crisis to put on TV. You can only show so many planeloads of hostages flying out before the TV audience becomes bored and switches over to football, baseball or one of the movie channels for Rambo and some real violence. And once people stop watching Ted Koppel and his cast of Arab diplomats and think-tank mumblers, is a crisis really a crisis? America's thoughts might start drifting back to the S&L crisis, which would be a crisis for both political parties.

So I don't see what Dugan did that was so terrible. If anything, he stated the obvious. If fighting breaks out, it stands to reason that we'll bomb Iraq. That's what you do in modern war, you drop bombs on the enemy. He would have sounded foolish if he had said: "Yes, if armed conflict begins, we will send up bombers to shower Baghdad with figs and dates and let them gorge themselves to death."

And the stories' mention of Saddam's mistress being a possible target may have been a sly psychological ploy. It is possible that Saddam's wife doesn't even know he has a mistress. Even now, she could be saying: "Saddam, you son of a one-eyed camel, you told me you were working late to practice your eye-plucking techniques, and all the while you were in the company of that hussy. Pack a bag and move to the Baghdad YMCA, and I hope that they drop a bomb on you and that I get your slut. And I never did like your mustache. You're always getting yogurt on it."

Anyway, Dugan got the boot. But he won't become a street person. He'll receive a general's pension, which is sizable, and can probably find an executive or consultant job at a defense contractor.

And there are other benefits to becoming a civilian. Now Dugan can go without a haircut and wear argyles without someone like Dugan chewing him out.

(c) 1990 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.



Have You Been Inspired?

If you have an idea for a brilliant, just-right-for-your-article headline, send it in along with your letter -- we'll print it if it fits!

Send your letter to Box 12 or drop it in Room U202

The Dating Scene

By Wade Kwon
The Marauding Magnet

"There are no decent guys at Cornell," announced one frustrated female Cornell student the other day, wishing to remain anonymous for fear her dating privileges would be revoked. While many women are sure to agree with her, many Cornell men believe just the opposite.

In the ongoing battle of the sexes, there are always those trying desperately to conquer the enemy, but at Cornell, it seems as though battle lines have been drawn. With such limited choices and time, is the traditional date dead?

Supposedly this was the 80s, where any woman could ask a man out without fear of seeming desperate or overaggressive. But with the decade drawing to a close, a lot of men are thinking, "Wait a minute, how come no one has approached me yet? Did someone forget to tell the women about the 80s?

Face it, men have been gypped as far as this decade goes, what with AIDS and the death of the singles scene. If a woman asked a man for a date, he wouldn't think about it; he wouldn't check his appointment book; and he wouldn't blush and giggle. He would however (without sounding too eager or drooling too excessively) say yes while pinching himself.

And why haven't men assumed the once traditional role of a gentleman caller, humbly begging a woman's presence on a formal date? Because men are chicken. But with good reason. From the dawn of time, men have been shot out of the sky, flat out rejected, humiliated, dumped on and laughed in the face.

A couple of months ago, two guys down the hall invited anyone to write down favorite blow--off lines on their door. For the uninformed, blow--off lines are those common phrases used by women to rebuff men (or more precisely, cut them to pieces).

Some of the best: "I can't; I'm studying biology," "What's your name again?" "I'll call you right back," "You're nice, but..." and the ever popular, "Let's just be friends." (Sound of men cringing everywhere.)

The list became a floor favorite. Men would check the list often to see how many lines they had heard that day; while women would copy down lines that they hadn't tried yet or hadn't used recently. It was that bad.

By now, women are protesting, "We aren't like that at all." (Sound of men coughing everywhere.) Yes, men can be downright jerks as well. "Shallow" seems to be the first appropriate adjective that springs to mind.

Men do rate women on looks (hence, the Miss America pageant, where more points are awarded for how a contestant fills a swimsuit rather than what Miss Montana believes is the solution to world peace).

But so do women. It's just that men tend to vocalize their ratings more openly, either based on prayers (Jesus Christ, will ya look at that?") or on special anatomical features (expressions censored).

Women have their own individual criteria for Mr. Right, which no man can ever hope to live up to. Men aren't sincere anymore. They aren't romantic enough. They're afraid to cry. They aren't manly enough.

They don't really care how women feel inside. They can't cook. They don't give decent back messages. (If it isn't one thing, it's another.) So women are doomed to settle for imperfection.

The battle of the sexes rages on. The women mutter that all the good men are either gay, married, or both, while the men begin to search for dates. A strange battle indeed, where both sides supposedly fight for the same thing, and where both sides end up as winners or losers.

Copyright 1989 The Cornell Daily Sun. Reprinted with permission.

Mr. Kwon
is a syndicated columnist. If you would like to see his column continued, let us know. Write to Box 12.

The CAMPUS
Of Allegheny College
FOUNDED 1876

MARK OSTROWSKI, Managing Editor
ROBERT KLINGBERG, Editor-in-Chief

Christiana Provost, News Editor
Jon Altbergs & Eric Richardson, Assistant News Editors
Andrew Lee, Perspectives Editor
Bob Andrews, Assistant Perspectives Editor
Amy Kessler & Chris Pastrick, Arts & Leusire Editors
Callie Lechner, Assistant Arts & Leisure Editor
Maggie Fitzer, Sports Editor
Carey Boyce & Amy Kemp, Assistant Sports Editors
Richard Dudley, Photography Editor
Aaron Joyce, Assistant Photography Editor
Vern Maczuzak & Jessica Rio, Copy Editors
Kristen Yartz, Assistant Advertising Manager
Susan Davidson, Advertising Manager
Valerie Williams, Business Manager
Dennis Johnson, Faculty Advisor

The Editorial Board:
Fred Chenot, Matt Doheny, Des Hogan, Robert Klingberg, Andrew Lee, Susan Orr, Mark Ostrowski, and Christiana Provost.



Election Foul–Up

I am writing in response to the recently held ASG Senate elections--specifically in District 3, which consists of South Hall and the Asian Studies House. The voting for the senators was to be held on Thursday and Friday of last week, and people were encouraged to cast their ballots early.

I voted on Thursday, but heard word on Friday that a candidate's name had been left off the list in error. Initially, people were encouraged to exercise the power of write-in, but this soon proved to be unfair, as many voters did not realize that this candidate was even running.

On Saturday, the *Senatorial nominees* received memos that a re-vote would be taking place on Saturday and Sunday in the ASG office. However, no other memos were issued to the voters in District 3, and there were no other public announcements to make sure people knew. Therefore, the majority of people affected were sadly uninformed.

This leads me to my next point. When those that *did* know about the re-vote went in to recast their ballots during the times specified by the memo received by the nominees, no one was in the office. The two times that I went to vote, U220 was dark and unoccupied. What a wasted expense of my valuable time! I ended walking back to my room and calling Gary Ciao personally in order to exercise my right to vote. Once more I found myself en route to the Henderson Campus Center in hopes of voicing my opinion.

When I inquired as to the number of people that had voted in the initial election, I was quoted, "about thirty-seven," and when asked for a comparison to the turnout for the re-vote, they informed me that twenty ballots had been recast. These numbers indicate that only about half of the original voters found out *and* happened upon an unoccupied office.

I feel that the re-vote was administered incorrectly. Each person who had initially voted should have been contacted about the re-vote, and members of ASG should have been manning the office at the times specified. These candidates will be representing our interests to the student government for an entire year. Can this "re-vote" be considered fair to the voters or to the candidates of District 3?

The optimal course of action is to have a final District 3 election. This time make it well-publicized and well staffed.

Kristen R. Yartz
Class of 1993

Equal Lectures (Cont.)

Continued from p. 8

some attention to the perspective of women as a hitherto subordinate group, is simply another political act."

If a situation which promotes equal exposure is seen as 'Too much feminism' or 'Too much talk about racism' you might want to consider another person's point of view for "exposure to thought processes and ideology that have not yet been explored" within your everyday experiences. (Quoted from last week's article co-authored by Tom Nyisztor and Mark Venezia.)

Kelly Coursey-Gray
Class of 1992

Coverage (Cont.)

Continued from p. 8

lege community would like to see greater coverage of global and local issues in our lectures, films, and exhibits. Inform administrators, faculty, and student organizations of those issues that need to be addressed. Allegheny can provide the resources for these programs in addition to, not instead of, issues of gender.

Clearly the efforts of the Women's Studies Minor Committee, Society for the Advancement of Gender Equality, and the Advisory Council on Sexual Harassment have produced positive and productive results. Interest in gender related issues has increased markedly. A more diverse variety of departments are sponsoring feminist lectures and events. A greater number of men are expressing their interest in feminism than ever before by enrolling in Women's Studies courses, attending SAGE meetings, and forming MENS. The goal of feminist programming at Allegheny is not merely exposure, but understanding. People are trying, and beginning, to understand. Some people.

Kristin Schiffhauer
Class of 1991

Productive Debate Needed

I learned a valuable lesson last year when Eric Hern, who's since graduated, wrote a dreadfully biased and misinformed editorial on the NEA. The article provoked a rather steamed response from me, and my steam set off another student's temper (Steve Treu). The problem with this arguing via *The CAMPUS* editorial column was that I could get away with calling Hern's views Philistine, and Treu could make the wonderfully imaginative Piss Prentiss scenario (the literary equivalent of a middle finger), all without any of us providing any real information on the subject.

Therefore, on behalf of the Student Arts Society, I would welcome challengers to a public debate on the topic. Not a win or lose sort of debate, but one which presents both sides of an issue fairly and without name-calling, to a group that actually cares to know. If you know of a group which would like to represent Matt Dyer's point of view ("Abolishing the NEA", *The CAMPUS*, September 20), please contact any member of the S.A.S. or mail letters directly to me at Box 1971.

For those who would like background information on the debate, the library holds back issues of *The CAMPUS*, as well as most major news magazines. A source I would recommend would be the series of articles which Jeff Reed (Allegheny '90) wrote in last year's *CAMPUS* on the controversy in Cincinnati over the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit. Even if no one steps up to the debate, it is of powerful importance that this college community understands what is currently going on in the arts, especially if it desires to continue expressing opinions on the topic.

Jesse Prentiss
Class of 1993

Support American Servicemen

A number of Allegheny students may know of friends and family currently stationed in the Near East with U.S. armed forces serving there in conjunction with the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

It occurs to us that such personnel would appreciate receiving mail from friends at home — or those who would be their friends.

If you know of such an individual and can provide a name, base and zip code, we will compile a list of people to whom Allegheny students can write. The names and addresses will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Chaplain's office (U-211 Campus Center). Names and support information can be left at the Chaplain's office or put in Box 14.

We would also appreciate receiving the general delivery addresses of bases in that region. Mail can then be prepared on a "pen-pal" basis to any service person stationed there, such letters should be given to the Chaplain's office. We will bundle the mail and send it abroad, where it will be distributed to service persons who otherwise receive little or no mail.

Melissa Curran
Class of '94

Don Skinner
Chaplain

Excesses Of Our Culture

I chose to use a restaurant as the model for my letter of September 13, 1990, "American Ignorance," to point out the excesses of our culture and the problems they cause, whether as a result of indifference or ignorance. It's not an original concept. Woody Allen once said the world is a giant restaurant. What was intended with this metaphor was that I, in part, show my complicity in evading moral issues when my interests are at stake, which happened then to be eating a breakfast unencumbered by community issues. I expanded the theme to include a destructive cycle which I attributed to reckless self-indulgence by fat consumers who weren't much concerned with their destructiveness, if they were aware of it at all. Steven Speak, in his letter to *The CAMPUS* last week, entitled "Democracy," accuses me of arrogance, as well as "high-minded" moralism, fundamentalism, weakness, insecurity, and hypocrisy.

You either have freedom or you don't. We claim we have it. To reduce my argument to "fear of what people will do when given too much freedom" is an inaccuracy, as is centering it entirely in issues of morality — religious, civic, political, and personal, all of which Speak cites. He brings up the question of individual rights and the freedom of individuals to do as they please. If all citizens possess equal rights, then it is their individual merits which set them apart.

I agree with Speaks statement that without new ideas there can never be progress, and would extend it by saying that without self-doubt and argument we cannot have successful government. A democracy is about contradictory interests. Whereas Robert Mapplethorpe is no longer with us, 2 Live Crew are.

I believe their interests clearly are none but their own, are destructive, and least of all are concerned with art or a crusade for the defense of freedom of speech in the manner after which they've styled themselves.

While Christian zeal is indeed a scary thing, it is not the childishness I accuse Reagan and Bush of having. Theirs is a puerile fantasy world. They do not possess the rationality needed for the most responsible job in the world. Honesty is desperately needed. But then most Americans aren't rooted in reality, either. Image defines all.

The phrase "The auspices of our democracy...are irredeemable without hope" is not a call to anarchy, nor does it retain its original meaning when aligned with governmental inconsistencies, instead of consumerism gone mad and the ruins of hopes stacking up across America.

As for faith in the system, everything comes out in the wash anyway, given enough time. Hegelian dialectics, of a sort? But it is our generation which begins paying for the excesses of our culture, for wastefulness and ignorance, and worse, for passivity which turns out to be ruthlessness: Some people suffer; most people don't. It's OK. What's democratic about that?

Kevin Balazs
Class of 1991

Some Complicating Issues

Long live the white male liberal! Is there anything so righteous and objectively truthful in its pursuits? Anything so long winded in its self-edification?

It sounds as if Allegheny College is being impacted by thought policing...the primary culprit: feminism. Good thing being anti-feminist is cool in post-feminist America. After all the cold war has excluded the validity of radical economic claims already, and it is currently trendy to be radically integrated.

Enough polemicizing. Let's explore how last week's *CAMPUS* articles in question were informed by the great white male god of liberalism.

First of all, Mr. Hogan claims that "*the most precious* right", at least as guaranteed in the Constitution, is the right of free expression. That is great if you are white, because the civil war amendments, if they do anything, reduce your power and are thus not much worth mentioning; if you are male, because there is no ERA, and no declaration of equal claims to rights for women.

Let's talk Mr. Hogan. The Bill of Rights guarantees one form of speech: not fighting words, not slander, not obscenity. It protects seditious speech: speech against the government. If we follow the logic of our founding fathers (and slave owners) we shall notice that they were particularly fearful of an oppressive, powerful majority, inflicting its will upon a minority (for them, the wealthy) through an institutionalized power, the state. So why would they be oppressed by complex social structures?

Our understanding of how people's claims are repressed is decidedly more sophisticated than that of our forefathers: If we now understand how language and other symbols act to reify power structures, why shouldn't we oppose them too?

While policing thought may not be the best solution, neither is free expression. Blacks, whites,workers, colonized peoples, etc. have long been oppressed, and their oppression has long been legitimized by so called "free" expression because reality has long been defined by the freest group: those with more power to employ.

This brings us to our second point: that free expression, like most liberal ideas, is blind to power relations. The victims of racism, sexism, and homophobia (the big three Mr. Hogan outlines) either do not have legal rights as in the two latter groups, or do not share the same form of rights as the dominant groups. This assertion applies to all of the above groups. A black man may be "equal before the law", but he is still 10 times as likely to get the death penalty if he kills a white than a white found guilty of killing a black. Here is some objective reality for you sirs!

Speaking of objects, let's talk grammar. Tom and Mark should pay close attention here too. Men rape women; men fuck women: subject-verb-object, to quote Catherine Mackinnon. Men don't need a better PR firm, they need to look critically at themselves.

When feminists, blacks, etc are in the constant process of realizing how power is reified, how can they assert a clear, objective definition of sexual or racial harassment? And what the hell is objectivity? A recurrent myth that has defined blacks and women in white-male terms. Women are passive, blacks are lazy and a both are animallike...just ask an objective scientist.

Such abuses of objectivity come only through its rejection. Self reflection (not thought policing) is a vital tool here. I agree with Mr. Hogan that the groups should actively discuss sexism and racism. Feminist posters depicting images of men raping women and rules preventing sexist t-shirts are not designed to police thought. They are designed to stop sexism. If you Mr. Hogan, define you. thoughts and feelings in static and natural terms, then I see your point.

But let us remember, our thoughts are constructs, formed by our social interaction. We are not asking you to repress them, we are asking you to reflect upon their sources. The real mental oppression may not lie in the actions of a feminist group trying to liberate themselves from a male defined sense of self; the true mental oppression may lie in the masculine power ideology you have been pounded with since birth. I'm male too. But I can see how pornography defined what turns me on. Men are aroused by photos of passively receptive, spread legged women and the eroticization of body parts. Give this some serious thought.

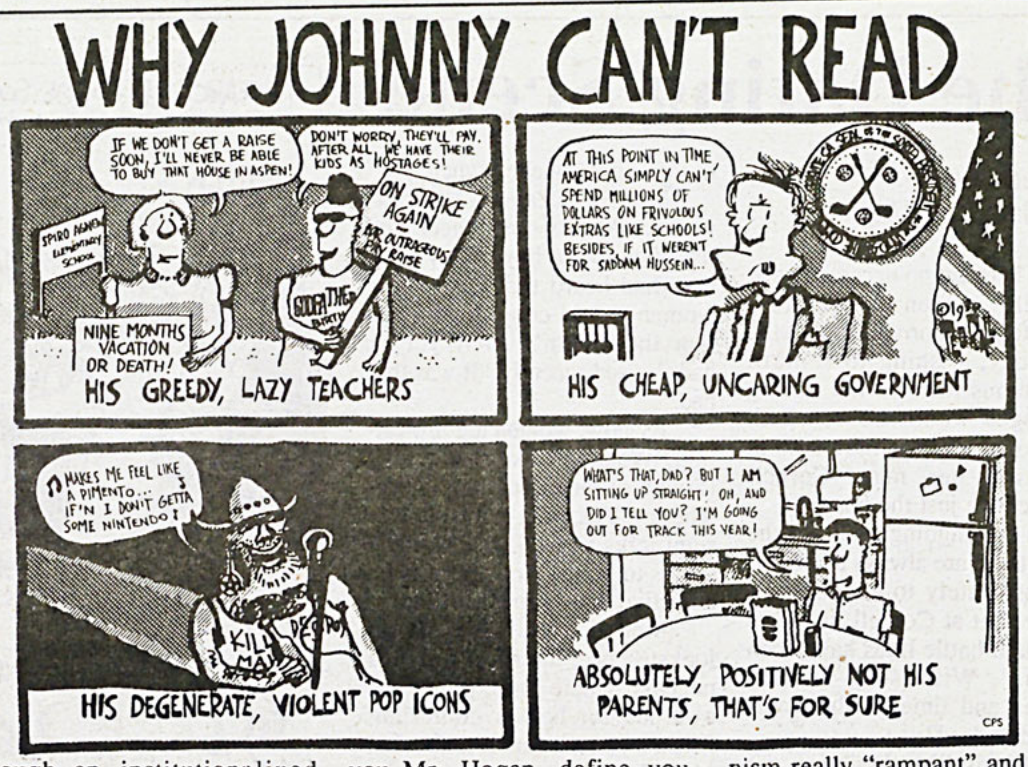
I'm not out to police you. Let's move beyond all of this shit. Let's accept other viewpoints less dogmatically. I refuse to give feminism a claim to epistemic superiority, but I won't deny male power either. How do you support your claim that free expression is the most effective weapon in battling prejudice Mr. Hogan?

Nyisztor and Venezia should also be less dogmatic...is feminism really "rampant" and is it really being "Rammed down our throats"? Perhaps environmental issues are not emphasized in the lecture series because the Environmental Science department is too busy with science to promote social awareness, the woman's studies minor committees certainly is not.

And let's not lose site of our location either. Feminism may only be one one of many important issues we are faced with, but for half of this campus community it is an important part of their self definition, whether they refer to themselves as feminists or not. Although some women who attended SAE functions may have found nothing wrong with the now immortalized t-shirt, it is likely that some did to some extent. The question is, could they feel comfortable in presenting their claims to others? Perhaps some were, perhaps some were not. If most rapes on this campus go unreported because of social pressure, it is unlikely that any t-shirt complaints would be filed either.

Thank you for your time and I await your responses.

Greg Santori
Class of 1991



Shevardnadze (Cont.)

Continued from p. 9

What we need, however, is to create as soon as possible a moral and legal environment in which anyone guilty of grave crimes against humanity, of participating in atrocities, in taking hostages, acts of terrorism or torture, and those guilty of particular ruthlessness in the use of force, could not escape punishment and would not be absolved from personal responsibility even if they acted under certain orders.

Editor's note: Edward Shevardnadze is foreign minister for the United Nations. The text reprinted here is taken from excepts of Shevardnadze's speech to the U.N. General Assembly September 25, as printed in the September 26 issue of the New York Times.



FREE SPEECH *is a constitutional right.*

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR, BOX 12

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature or not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency and to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are 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. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.*

ARTS & LEISURE

DANCE Preview

Glasnost Brings Soviet Culture Through Dance



Publicity Photo

Members of the Koslov Youth Dance Ensemble will bring their first-ever Western tour to the Shafer stage on Monday evening.

By Chris Pastrick
Arts & Leisure Editor

Recent good relations with the Soviet Union has done a great deal for the cultural enrichment of America. On Monday evening, Allegheny College will get a taste of the newly realized Soviet civilization as the Koslov Youth Dance Ensemble of Moscow bring their first Western tour to the Shafer stage.

Performers of the troupe, who range in age from six to sixteen, have toured throughout the Soviet Union and Eastern and Western Europe. The organization has received several honors, including the Moscow Prize Laureate and being named the People's Folk Group.

The group was founded in 1960 at the request of the Moscow City Trade Union. Since then, the Koslov Youth Dance Ensemble has concentrated in developing discipline, diligence and a sense of responsibility from its dancers.

In the Soviet Union, this troupe enjoys great popularity, having performed at Moscow's famous Tchaikovsky Concert Hall, the 1989 International Folk Dance Festival (where they took first prize), and before delegates and guests at the 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th Parties and Komosol Congresses.

Former members of the Koslov company have continued successfully in dance companies in the Soviet Union. Past Koslov dancers currently belong to the Pyatnitsky State Academic Russian Folk Choir, the Alexandrov Song and Dance Ensemble and the Moiseyev companies.

Their Western tour will be composed of pieces selected from their repertoire of over 100 dances. The pieces vary greatly in content, including the traditional *Russian Dance* in addition to Lithuanian, Estonian, Georgian, Ukrainian, Moldavian and Eskimo dances. Comedic as well as serious pieces are scheduled, and the finale will be a specially choreographed salute to American rock & roll.

The Koslov Youth Dance Ensemble opens the Centerstage Subscription Series for the 1990-91 year. Deb Baker, director of the campus center and member of the selection committee for the Centerstage Series, said the most influential factor in choosing the Koslov troupe was the successful relations America has had with the Soviet Union recently.

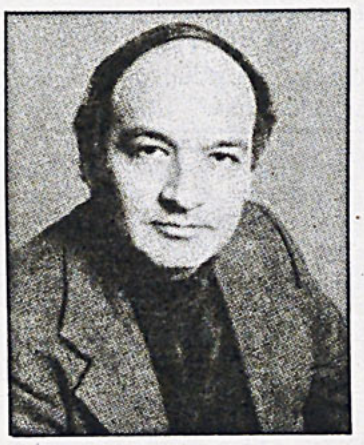
"Our biggest reason was the growing faculty and student support of Glasnost," said Baker. "The committee felt it needed to support cultural events from Russia. The reason we chose the Koslov troupe, as opposed to the other events from the Soviet Union, was the colorfulness of the event. Also, the committee thought they were a good family-oriented act."

Immediately following the performance, which begins at 8 p.m., the Russian house has invited the company to attend a

continued on page 15

Single Voice for 'Trusted' Audience

By Kara Malenfant
CAMPUS Reporter



Public Affairs Photo

Nicolas Delbanco

Nicholas Delbanco wrote, in his acknowledgements for *Group Portrait*, "Gertrude Stein's pronouncement 'I write for myself and for strangers' states only two thirds of the case. One writes for a trusted audience also–those ears that correct information and eyes that hold the line." Delbanco will be talking to such an audience Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Ford Chapel. His appearance will kick off the popular Single Voice Reading Series this year.

Delbanco has become a "powerhouse in the writing world," according to Dennis Johnson, professor of English and coordinator of the series, who says Delbanco has academic clout as well. He has written 10 novels and two collections of short stories, making him an influential contemporary writer. In addition, Delbanco has written critical works and non-fiction about writing and writers. His works include: *In the Middle Distance*, and his newest book–a collection of short stories–*The Writer's Trade*.

His involvement in the literary world has taken many directions. He is currently the director of the Hopwood Awards program, which awards grants and fellowships, including some residencies, to both new and established writers. Delbanco also heads the MFA in Writing program at the University of Michigan. As a professor he taught Bret Easton Ellis, author of *Less Than Zero*. John Gardner, author of several famous novels, was also a close friend of his. Currently Delbanco is working on a new novel.

For Tuesday evening's program, Delbanco is expected to read from one or more of his works of fiction. The reading will be immediately followed by a reception and book signing in Ford Chapel. Books will be on sale following his talk.

Other writers coming to Allegheny as part of the first semester series are: Tess Gallagher on Nov. 5, and Sharon Dilworth on Dec. 6. Second semester's readers are John Updike on Feb. 14, Jim Daniels on March 14 and Cris Mazza on April 11.

The Single Voice Reading Series began during the 1988-1989 academic year and has become highly successful since. Johnson, who co-ordinates the series, says the impressive turnouts have been, "very encouraging." Each reading draws 200 people or

continued on page 15

Jury Selection Begins in Mapplethorpe Trial

By Ben L. Kaufman
©Copyright 1990, USA Today/Apple College Information Network

CINCINNATI – Jury selection in the obscenity trial of the Contemporary Arts Center and its director for exhibiting photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe began Monday with four quick setbacks for the defense.

Hamilton County Municipal Judge F. David J. Albanese refused to:

– Limit jurors to residents of the City of Cincinnati.

– Grant extra juror challenges.

– Replace the initial panel of 50 prospective jurors with a new group who had not heard the prosecutor's remarks about child pornography.

– Declare a mistrial because such remarks "contaminated" all 50 prospective jurors who heard them.

Those issues were resolved to the prosecution's delight before lunch.

When court recessed at 3:45 p.m., attorneys were half way through questioning the first eight prospective jurors.

"I wish I had a pithy comment," Dennis Barrie, the center's director, said before trial. "Everyone's nervous when they walk in court, but I feel fine."

The trial arises from the exhibition, Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment, which ran from April 7-May 26 at CAC and drew record crowds. After joining opening-day viewers, grand jurors handed up identical indictments against Barrie and CAC.

– Count 1 charged them with using minors in nudity-related material because two pictures showed children with their genitals exposed.

– Count 2 charged them with pandering obscenity because five other photos showed homoerotic or sadomasochistic aspects of Mapplethorpe's life.

The seven controversial pictures were among 175 photographs by Mapplethorpe in the exhibition. The other pictures depicted portraits, still lifes and nudes.

If convicted, Barrie faces a $1,000 fine and six months in jail on each count; CAC could be fined $5,000 on each count.

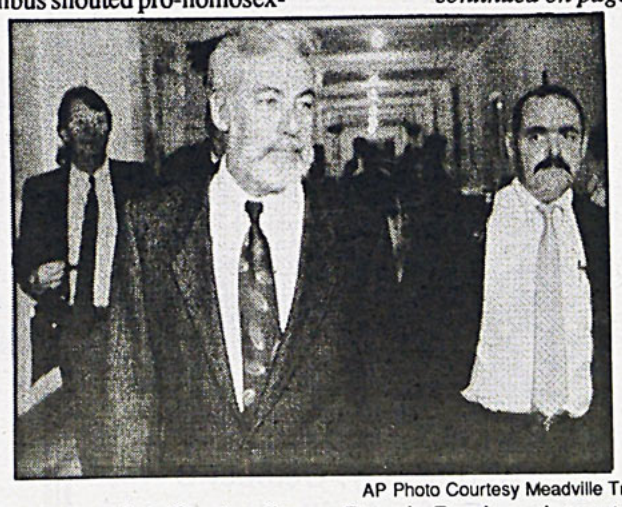
Monday, almost 200 chanting demonstrators paraded from the courthouse through downtown in support of Barrie, the center and homosexual rights. Activists from Cincinnati, New York City and Columbus shouted pro-homosexual chants and obscenities about Sheriff Simon L. Leis Jr. and Hamilton County Prosecutor Arthur M. Ney. Several homosexual couples embraced and kissed passionately. Men simulated sex acts with each other to applause and chants.

Police videotaped much of the protest and promised arrests will be made on charges of disorderly conduct and parading without a permit. They said they did not make arrests Monday to avoid riling the crowd.

Inside the courtroom, defense attorneys Marc D. Mezibov and H. Louis Sirkin tried to limit jurors to city residents, saying they had different community standards than suburbanites.

Because CAC was in downtown Cincinnati and the court requires jurors to apply contemporary community standards when judging obscenity, letting subur-

continued on page 15



AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Contemporary Arts Center direcor Dennis Barrie arrives at the Hamilton County Municipal Court Monday for the second day of jury selection for his trial on obsenity charges.

CURRENTS

Sensible Dance Comes to Saturday Nite ■ Peer Group Helps *Class Act*
Lunchtime Lift a *Step* in the Right Direction ■ Which is the Real Crew?

■ ■ ■

So far this year, the Saturday Nite Life program has offered events which feature the usual: music, dancing and visual stimulation. However, this Saturday, the glitter and sound take a back seat to personality.

MR. SENSIBLE, a contemporary eight-man band out of Cleveland, will perform in McKinley's beginning at 9 p.m. on Friday evening. The band, which has performed with such acts as Taylor Dayne, The Escape Club, Martika, The Jets and Southside Johnny, has received favorable reviews throughout the Cleveland area. *Scene Magazine* even compared the band with Oingo Boingo.

The band's agent, Ray Fogg, said the band's name comes from one of their earlier songs entitled, "Mr. Sensible." Fogg also said the band composes all of its own music.

Fogg called Mr. Sensible fairly difficult to describe. Fogg said, "I think their press release says it best where it reads, 'they are a blend of modern rock, Latin rhythms, funk, African pop, and suburban ethnicity, all capped off by lyrics that are amusing, upbeat, intriguing and rich with fresh imagery.'"

Currently, Mr. Sensible can be heard on Play Records' Cleveland compilation CD, *Exhibit CD*. According to Fogg, the band is in the process of finishing up a six-song CD of their own, which should be completed by late fall.

■ ■ ■

Monday evening, in four different locations on campus, the ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATION PROGRAM, will present a program on Alcohol Awareness for the Class Act '90 Series. The peer group consists of 11 students who have been organized to provide other students with help in dealing with alcohol problems.

Senior Mark Onuscheck, a member of the Peer group, said the program will be more or less run by students. "We feel that the information can be faciliated better by those who are in the same social situations," Onuscheck said. "This program, as well as our peer group, is geared to students helping students, as opposed to preaching and repeating laws. We're more interested in educating students on what alcohol does to one's body."

Onuscheck said Monday evening's program will consist of a video presentation and a follow-up discussion on alcohol awareness. "The groups will be small rap sessions to air out students' opinions on alcohol," said Onuscheck. "We want to talk about the stereotypes and myths on the use and misuse of alcohol."

The peer group's faculty advisors will also be on hand to help the program. The advisors are Counselor Jill Lynch, Michael Maxwell, assistant dean of students, Counselor Cara Marinucci, David McInally, associate dean of students and

The program will begin at 6 p.m. in four different locations simultaniously. These locations are the Ford Oratory room, the AV room of the Pelletier Library, the C.C. Walker room and Brooks Alumni lounge.

[Editor's Note: This program has been made mandatory by IFC and Panhel for all new students who plan to attend future greek functions. This decision was made jointly by IFC and Panhel and was not made in conjunction with the peer

■ ■ ■

Stepping into the limelight this Tuesday are a group of men who always try to get their act off on the right foot. The act is entitled STEP SHOW and features the dancing styles of five members of Phi Beta Sigma.

Senior Darryl Blackwell, one of the members of the group, said that he and most of the other members (seniors Dale Shaw, Perry Junius, Tyrone Freeman and Derek Paxton) have been dancing together since 1988.

For the second week in a row, the Lunchtime Lift program will feature an award winning act from last spring's Greek Talent Show.

Blackwell said that schedule conflicts among the members of the group have hindered rehearsals lately. However, he remained confident that the group will appear on Tuesday at 12:15 pm.

■ ■ ■

There has been a good bit of talk lately concerning the validity of Crew Sweatshirt order forms. In the past, Champion Sweatshirt Inc. has been the official sponsor of the Allegheny Crew shirts. Senior Darrell Park, Allegheny liaison to Champion, confirmed the existence of a "non-official" order form.

This form, according to Park, is a white form containing a hand-drawn image of a Crew sweatshirt, and promises the consumer an "Official Allegheny Crew Sweatshirt."

"The tradition of the Crew sweatshirt has been at Allegheny for a while," Park stated. "Each year one student manages the sale of them. It was passed on to me from Susie Carmack ('88), who got it from someone else. These students have an exclusive agreement with Champion to handle the situation.

"When I saw the other flyer, I thought Champion had reneged on their promise. So I called them up, and they explained to me that they sell their rejects to printing companies, who in turn sell them to retailers."

Park suggested that this scenario must have taken place with someone on this campus. Park said Champion told him that most likely nothing major would be wrong with the other sweatshirts. However, in order to insure getting the Champion quality, one would have to go through their liaison, which would be Park.

Park said he currently has several grey and blue Crew sweatshirts, and can order more according to need. For further information on where to send for the true Crew sweatshirts, contact Darrell Park at Box 2237.

CHRIS PASTRICK
Arts & Leisure Editor

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Friday Night at McKinley's

QUESADAS, BAND

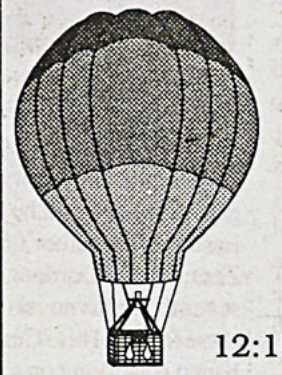
Friday, September 28
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



Monday, October 1
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

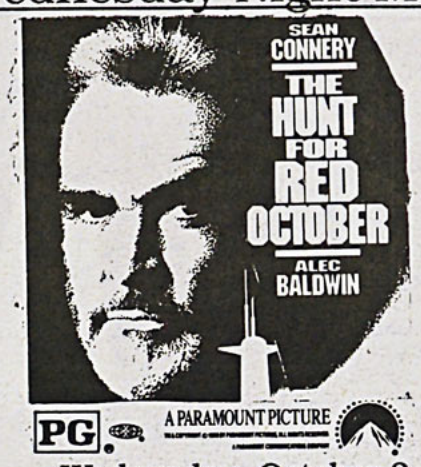
Lunch Time Lift



STEP SHOW

Tuesday,
October 2
12:15 p.m. McKinley's
FREE
McKinley's Specials
and Bag Lunch Available.

Wednesday Night Movie



Wednesday, October 3
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. $1.00

Games Room Event

1ST PLACE

Jigsaw Puzzle Tournament co-sponsored with ARPA

2ND PLACE

Thrusday, October 4
Games Room, Campus Center
6:00 p.m. FREE

TRAVEL

FIRST PAYMENT FOR TORONTO TRIP DUE ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 BY 3:00 PM

Cabinet Offers Diversions for Allegheny

By Callie Lechner
Arts and Leisure Assistant

The social life at Allegheny has always been extremely diverse, owing to the many activities offered both by the college and around it. The Campus Center Cabinet, an organization which combines the input of the college with extensive involvement of the students themselves, aims to integrate both the on-campus and off-campus residents of the college in the numerous functions they present each week. The implementation of such a group ensures the coordination of events of which the Allegheny community will approve, and, as a whole will attend and enjoy.

The C.C. Cabinet is responsible for many events which permeate Allegheny life including: the Monday Night Video, The Lunch Time Lift on Tuesdays, the Wednesday night movie, the Games Room Night which is offered every Thursday, the entertainer who performs on Friday nights, the Saturday Night Life events, and numerous entertainment forms as well.

A 17-member governing board, made up of both executive positions and committee chairs makes up the Cabinet itself. Students interested in participating as a board member are encouraged to apply for specific posts, and are then appointed to these positions which they hold for the duration of the school year.

Deb Baker, the advisor for the organization, explains that the C.C. Cabinet obtains its funding both through the college and through the money which the Games Room in the C.C. provides. The funds go into a comprehensive budget which is broken down into proportional allotments for each of the Cabinet committees.

PROFILE

Baker explains that students are responsible for all elements of the Cabinet with the exception of legal contracts, for which she is responsible as advisor.

"I think the Campus Center Cabinet provides a wonderful educational opportunity for the students at Allegheny," said Baker. "It teaches them some valuable managerial skills and to be responsible."

In addition to the weekly activities which are offered to students, the C.C. Cabinet also plans trips and travel opportunities to places both near and far. This semester, the trips include a weekend in Toronto, a shopping excursion to the Millcreek Mall and a night of bowling.

Senior Becky Bemis has been involved with the Cabinet in one capacity or another since her freshman year at Allegheny. Presently, she is the manager of the organization, a post she held last year as well. As the student head of the C.C. Cabinet, it is Bemis' job to facilitate the board during their weekly meetings and to serve as a student liaison to the administration and faculty.

This year, the C.C. Cabinet's major goal is to dissipate the apathy which presently pervades the thinking of the student body. By providing nightly activities for the Allegheny community, the C.C.C. hopes to enhance not only the social life, but the recreational and cultural life of the college as well. It is an awareness of what students want and the attempt to bring it to them which keeps Cabinet members motivated.

Bemis stated,"If we didn't exist, a lot of people would be really bored. What we do is pretty important. Student opinion is very important here."

Both Bemis and Baker point out that other schools do not necessarily have a system like the Cabinet. In fact, in many schools students seek out campus activites, but are then dissatisfied with the selection made for them by the administration.

Sophomore Jen Wible agrees with both Bemis and Baker. As coordinator of the Saturday Night Life events for the Cabinet, it is Wible's responsibility to program bands and/or disc jockeys for the evening's entertainment. Wible explained, "I applied for this position because I wanted to help improve Allegheny's entertain-

continued on pg 19

Koslov Dance

public reception in the Walker room of the Campus Center.

The destruction of the Berlin Wall and the arrival of Glasnost has implemented an age of cultural interaction. Countries once foreign to each other are quickly gaining the knowledge and insight that, in the past, seemed unthinkable. Part of that cultural exchange can be witnessed through the arrival of the Koslov Youth Dance Ensemble.

If You Are Going:

The Koslov Youth Dance Ensemble performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center office for $7. For more information call 332-5371.

Single Voice

more–quite a bit for a student population of about 2000.

Members of the Allegheny community are not the only ones taking advantage of the series. People from the University of Pittsburgh, Mercyhurst and other colleges are attending as well. Many Meadville residents, including the ladies literary club, come for the series. There was a reading during Lisa Birnbach's visit last year. She chose to include comments about it in the profile of Allegheny that appeared in her guide to colleges.

According to Johnson, the series is "intended to show that great writing is not confined to history." With the appearance of a contemporary writer as talented as Nicholas Delbanco, it will undoubtedly demonstrate this goal.

If You Are Going:

The Single Voice Reading Series with Nicolas Delbanco will begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Ford Chapel.

Mapplethorpe Trial

banites sit in judgment would be wrong, Mezibov argued.

Instead, Albanese agreed with Assistant Municipal Prosecutor Frank H. Prouty Jr., who noted that jurors need only be registered Hamilton County voters and Municipal Court has countywide jurisdiction.

Albanese also rejected defense attorneys' request for more than the traditional three peremptory challenges – in which attorneys need give no reason for rejecting a prospective juror.

After jurors left for lunch, Sirkin and Mezibov accused Prouty of prejudicing the jury by making repeated references to "child pornography" and what they said were other prejudicial remarks.

If Albanese wouldn't start fresh with another 50 jurors, the defense said, they wanted him to declare a mistrial.

Again, Albanese said no.

Jury selection was to resume Tuesday.

***Editor's note:** Ben L. Kaufman writes for the Cincinnati Enquirer.*



Public Affairs Photo

Vicki Jamison, who will perform in Ford Chapel on Sunday.

MUSIC Preview

Recital Showcases Vocal Talents

By Juliet Hart
CAMPUS Reporter

Too often the artistic gifts of Allegheny's teachers are confined behind the classroom doors. This Sunday, however, soprano Vicki Jamison will share her talents with the Allegheny community. Jamison will perform a faculty recital at 3:15 p.m. on Sunday in Ford Chapel.

Jamison is the primary voice teacher at Allegheny. She received her undergraduate degree in music education at the University of Northern Iowa. Since then, she has studied voice with teachers in Chicago and New Haven, CT. Her husband, Director of Choral Activities at Allegheny, Dr. Ward Jamison, is now her vocal instructor.

Jamison has sung with the Florentine Opera, the Milwaukee Opera and the Waterbury Symphony. Jamison has also found many outlets for performance in Meadville. She gives two recitals each year and sings in the Joint Faculty Recital. This past summer, she sang with the Allegheny Jazz Ensemble and participated in Allegheny's Summer Music Festival.

This Sunday's recital will feature music from Handel, Gluck, Mozart, and Puccini. Jamison will be accompanied by he husband Ward. Jamison will also give a short narrative before each piece to describe the context and setting.

Highlights of the recital will include a trio from Gluck's *Orpheo* with Elizabeth Weiss Ozarak and Elaine Harned, an Obliglato Aria with Robert Bond on clarinet and the famous "Beat Me, Beat Me" song from *Don Giovanni*.

The recital promises to be lively because of the diversity of characters Jamison will portray through music. It will also permit Alleghenians to get a sense of the talent behind Allegheny's Music Department.

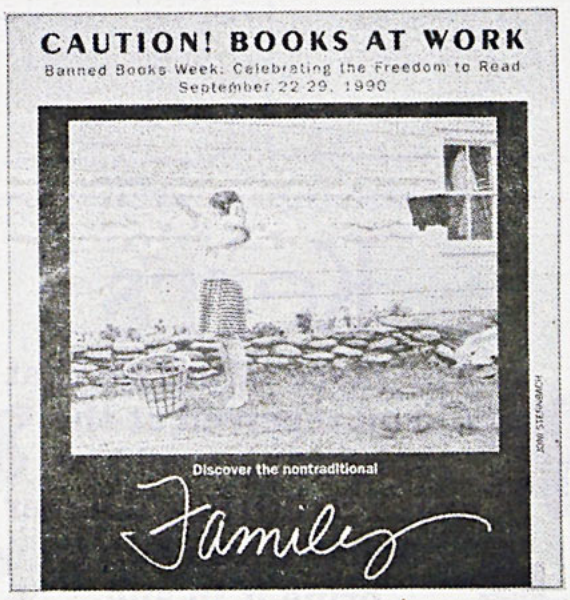
If You Are Going:

Vicki Jamison's recital will begin at 3:15 p.m. on Sunday in Ford Chapel.

THE $88 MASTER CARD

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN MONEY WHILE YOU ARE WORKING OR GOING TO CLASS AND AT THE SAME TIME ESTABLISH YOUR OWN CREDIT? * FOR A VERY LOW COST – NO CREDIT CHECK & NO SECURITY DEPOSIT YOU CAN HAVE A MASTERCARD GUARANTEED, & MAKE MONEY AT THE SAME TIME. * FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE FOR DETAILS.

Joan of Arc Distribution, Inc.
1321 S.W. 16th Terr. #103
Cape Coral, Florida 33991
1-800-648-0682 or 1-813-772-4092





GREEKS SPEAK



by: Christy Dzikowski
Panhell PR Chairperson

Greeks have already been very active this term. To date, we have sponsored a booth at the Activities Fair, a Freshman Welcome, an International Welcome, a tailgate picnic and a Saturday Night Life event, "Eat to the Beat." We have also co-sponsored the Extended Orientation session, "When Sex is a Weapon."

Men's Round Robbins, informal rush nights, began yesterday and women's informal rush begins today. This Tuesday, the fraternity houses and sorority suites will hold open houses for all freshmen and transfer students. These events are a lot of fun and a great way to meet new people!

We would also like to encourage all students, especially freshmen, to attend the alcohol awareness program on Monday evening. This session will be extremely informative and useful to everyone.

GREEK CALENDAR

FOR SEPTEMBER 27 THROUGH OCTOBER 3

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Women's First *Informal Rush* - Sorority Suites - 9 - 11 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

An Extended Orientation Program - *Alcohol Awareness* - Ford Chapel - 6 - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Greek Open House - 7 - 10 p.m. (*Freshmen will be escorted to the fraternity houses and sorority suites by the rush counselors.*)

MUSIC Review

Dylan Succeeds Under Red Sky

By Ken Evans
Special to *The CAMPUS*

BOB DYLAN
Under the Red Sky
(Columbia Records)

Don't even try to guess what the new Dylan album sounds like. Bob has always been a couple steps ahead of the listener. Before hearing it, I saw *Under The Red Sky* and thought "Oh, no, Don and David Was produced it, and the first cut is titled 'Wiggle Wiggle.' It must be another awful attempt at upbeat funkiness like *Knocked Out Loaded* or *Down In The Groove*." I was Dead wrong. If last year's mellower *Oh Mercy* was Dylan's best and most "important" album since *Blood On The Tracks*, this is the best rock 'n' roll Dylan has made since *Blonde on Blonde*. And it sounds absolutely nothing like Was (Not Was).

Under The Red Sky succeeds at rock where the albums of the 80s failed because of instrumentation. Since the 1978 album *Street Legal*, every Dylan album contained lots of horn sections, synthesizers, female back-up singers, and typical post-punk, post-disco overproduction. This sort of stuff did not fit his material and almost every album in the decade sounds like the worst sort of dreck because of it.

Dylan's collaboration with the Traveling Wilburys and the mellower material on *Oh Mercy* changed all that. Dylan has rediscovered real rock 'n' roll with just guitars, bass, drums and occasional keyboards. Also, for the first time since he split with the Band, Dylan uses a wide array of famous people as his sidemen, including David Crosby on some restrained backup vocals ("Born In Time," which sounds most like *Oh Mercy;* and "2 x 2," quite possibly a song about evolution which contains a nifty piano solo by Elton John) and some excellent guitar solos by Stevie Ray Vaughn on "10,000

ON THE RECORD

Men" and "God Knows." Even Slash (of Guns 'N Roses) shows up for a few riffs. Like all of the guest appearances, these are not flamboyant showcases, but rather they are sidemen parts that fit into the songs nicely without distracting from Dylan's peculiar visions. They make great sidemen simply because most of them are great musicians.

Under The Red Sky does not have as much to say lyrically as *Oh Mercy*, but on several songs Dylan comes through with some of his best insights. The two best songs attack the confusion of the post-modern environment.

"Unbelievable," the first single, wallows in the paranoia and complexity of today's world and virtually drowns in it, as it is nearly impossible to make sense of many of the words. "T.V. Talkin' Song," which sounds a bit like "Tweeter and the Monkey Man" from the Wilburys' album and features Bruce Hornsby on piano and
Robben Ford on guitar, rails against how television has enslaved and transformed society: "Sometimes you gotta do like Elvis did and shoot the damn thing out."

The title track, featuring George Harrison on slide guitar, is the only one which sounds slightly Wilburyish, and contains some of Dylan's stranger lyrics: "There was a little boy and there was a little girl and they lived in an alley under the red sky...one day the little boy and the little girl were both baked in a pie."

Dylan's voice sounds great throughout the album, sounding like an old blues singer who has seen the whole world. And I swear it's amazing that this voice comes from a white Jewish guy.

Dylan has also returned to the blues form with a rock backing which characterized his mid-sixties work. He uses the repeated first line twelve-bar blues form on "Cat's In The Well," a plea for redemption as we approach the

WRITE FOR *THE CAMPUS* NEWSPAPER



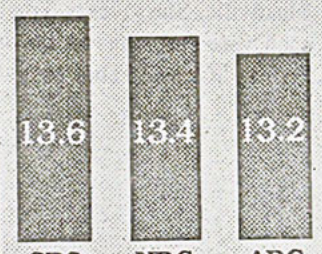
If you are interested write to Box 12 or call 332-5386.

CLEARING IT UP

The Emmy Award for Best Comedy Series was awarded to "Murphy Brown" and not to "Cheers" as was reported in the Sept. 20 issue.

THIS WEEK ON TELEVISION

1. Cheers
2. Roseanne
3. 60 Minutes
   Designing Women
5. The Cosby Show
6. Murphy Brown
7. The Golden Girls
8. A Different World
9. Empty Nest
10. Unsolved Mysteries



MOVIE Review

Hunt Provides Action and Spectacle

By Callie Lechner
Arts and Leisure Assistant

"What would happen if...?" is the premise behind most successful spy movies. The possibility of what *could* happen creates the tension which often permeates such films. What would happpen if good didn't triumph over evil? What would happen if valuable secrets fell into the wrong hands? What would happen if the hero fell in love with the double agent? These questions create the suspense which leaves viewers on the edge of their seats.

In the C.C. Cabinet's Wednesday Night Movie, *The Hunt for the Red October*, the dilemma is what would happen if a Soviet nuclear vessel with high technology and first-strike capabilities defected and headed for America to seek asylum?

Unbeknownst to the crew of the sub, *Red October*, the captain devises a highly risky plan to escape the clutches of the Soviet Union. A twist to the intricate tale develops when, for a while, no one wants the inhabitants of the submarine. The Soviets decide that if the ship is going to escape, they will not allow it to make it to America, and subsequently begin planning the *Red October*'s destruction.

The Americans look to these refugees with little more enthusiam, since they are suspicious that an escape with such a powerful vessel could not possibly be legitimate. It is the suspicions which are depicted on both sides

MOVIE of the WEEK

of the Iron Curtain that leads the viewer through the film at breakneck speed and toward the gripping (if not altogether plausible) climax.

The movie is based on the thriller by Tom Clancy, author of such other best sellers as *Clear and Present Danger*, *The Cardinal Of the Kremlin* and *Patriot Games*. It stars Sean Connery as Captain Ramius, the Soviet officer who sacrifices his loyalty to his mother country in search of freedom, and Alec Baldwin as Jack Ryan, the CIA intelligence officer who represents Ramius' (and possibly the world's) only hope for the future.

The Hunt for the Red October attains much of its credibility because audiences have grown accustomed to believing that Sean Connery can do anything. As James Bond, Connery drove cars which turned into planes and boats, had wrist-watches which could kill a man eight different ways, and insisted on having his martinis shaken, not stirred. Why, then, could he not have viewers totally willing to suspend disbelief for a modern tale about the World Superpowers?

The film also acts as a star-making vehicle for Alec Baldwin, who previously has played subtle yet pivotal roles in *She's Having a Baby*, *Beetlejuice* and *Working Girl*. As Jack Ryan, the hero of most of Tom Clancy's novels, Baldwin plays an intelligent man with virtue and integrity. He, too, makes the audience believe in him: as he's pleading Ramius' case in front of a top-secret panel of American military experts, one is highly aware of the desperation Ryan feels.

When the two protagonists finally meet, though, the "what if" game becomes a bit contrived. The pace quickens and *Red October* is

continued on pg 19

Kerr's
The piece of puzzle that you received at the Wares Fair could be worth $100. You'll never know if you don't bring it in and find out - will you?
221 Chestnut St • Meadville • 724 - 6616

Flowers by Lynda
Cash & Carry Special:
Sweetheart Roses $4.95 a dozen
Sign up for our weekly drawing - dozen free sweetheart roses
Watch for our new location
776 Park Avenue Meadville 724-3302

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



ON CAMPUS

SEPTEMBER 20th - SEPTEMBER 27th

Tonight

"Open Office Hours" - *with President Sullivan* - Bentley 103 - 11 am - Noon

Friday, September 28

Friday Night at McKinley's - *Quesadas* - McKinley's - 9 pm

Saturday, September 29

Saturday Night Life - *"Mr. Sensible"* - McKinley's - 9 pm - 1am

Sunday, September 30

Vocal Recital - *Vicki Jamison* - Ford Chapel - 3:15 pm

Monday, October 1

Extended Orientation Program - *Alcohol Awareness* - Shafer - 6 pm - 7:30 pm

Videos at McKinley's - "*Zardoz*," "*Highlander*" - McKinley's - 7:30 pm

Centerstage Subscription Series - *Koslov Youth Dance Ensemble of Moscow* - Shafer - 8 pm

Tuesday, October 2

Lunch Time Lift - *Step Show* - McKinley's - 12:15 - 1 pm

Single Voice Reading Series - *Nicholas Delbanco* - Ford Chapel - 8 pm

Wednesday, October 3

CCC Movie - "*The Hunt for Red October*" - Shafer - 9 pm

Thursday, October 4

"Open Office Hours" - *with President Sullivan* - Bentley 103 - 11 am - Noon

CCC Games Room Event - *Jigsaw Puzzle Tournament* - CC Games Room - 7 pm

Birthday Party - *To Celebrate German Reunification* - German House - 7:30 pm.

If you have an event that you would like to have publicized, send it to

ON CAMPUS Box 12.



ANNIE'S

10% off on lay aways
15% off on cash & carry
thru 9/30/90

COLLECTOR DOLLS • PLAY DOLLS
BEARS • STUFFED ANIMALS

GUND, DAKIN, APPLAUSE & MORE
BASKETS & SILK PLANTS

WALNUT AT PARK AVE.
MEADVILLE, PA 16335

(across from Mac machine)
(814) 333-6653

If you reach out for help, someone will be there.
The Conseling Center 332-4368.

THE HAIR COMPANY
BETH GREENE



794 Park Avenue,
Meadville,
814-724-6685

Allegheny College Students Welcome

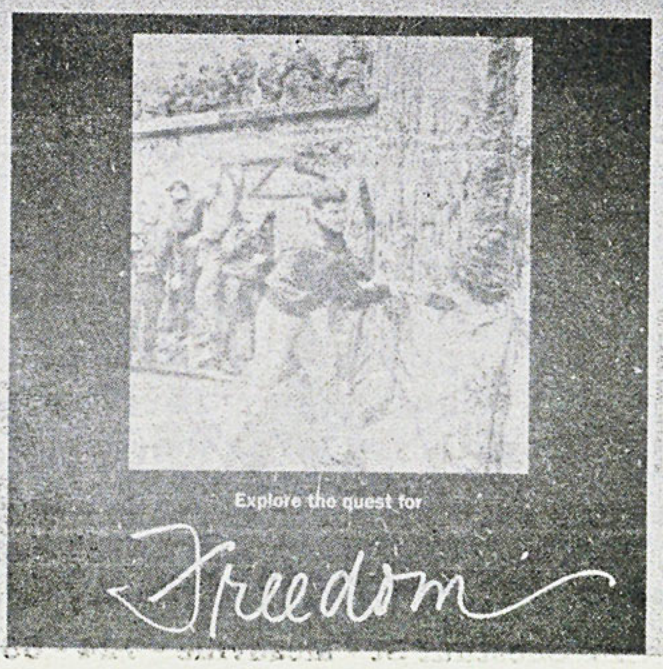
Mister Donut

Mr. Donut carries over 30 varieties and has the world's best coffee.

Open 24 Hours
7 Days A Week
955 Park Ave.
724 - 6218

CAUTION! BOOKS AT WORK

Banned Books Week: Celebrating the Freedom to Read
September 22-29, 1990

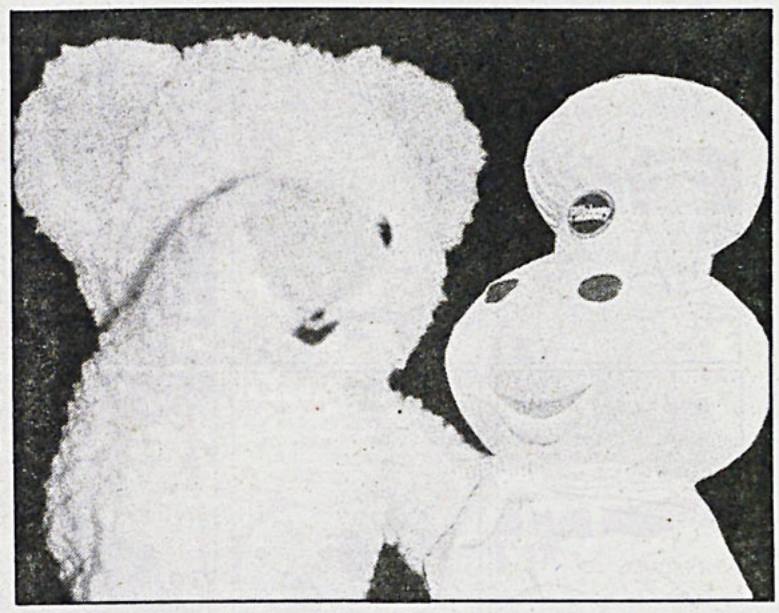


LOST IN GATORLAND

by Chris Pastrick & Amy Kessler

...Be Afraid...Be Very Afraid!

Snuggle Bear Implicated in Torrid Affair with Hamburger Helper Hand & Pillsbury Doughboy

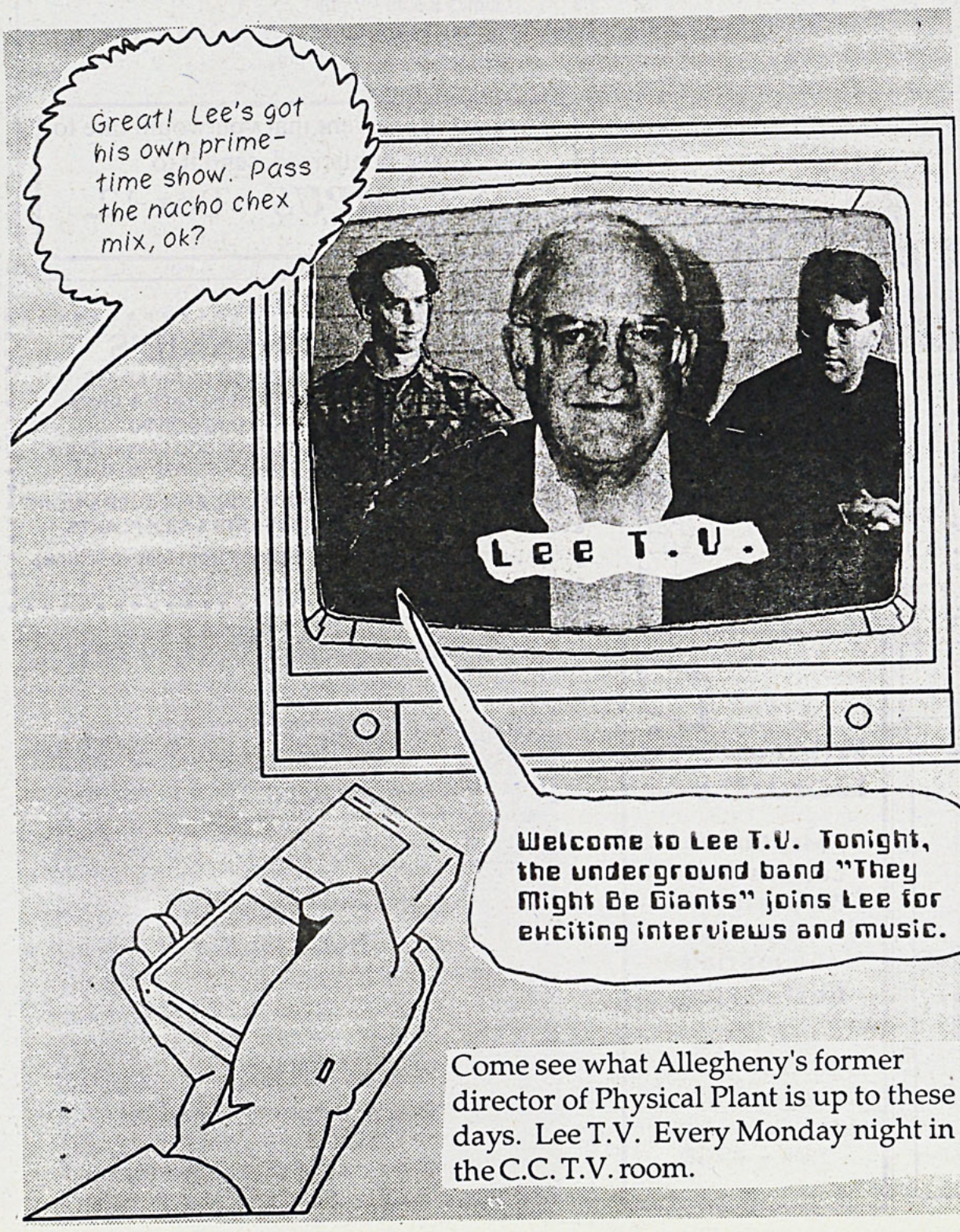


There is no actual proof, but rumors are abound that the Snuggle Bear, so popular on television commercials, has been frequenting a local strip tease joint in the lower East Side of Phiadelphia. What confuses rumor mill experts is the recent photos of Snuggle with the Hamburger Helper Hand and the Pillsbury Doughboy. The photos were taken outside of Snuggle's Uptown apartment and depict the three in compromising positions, unimaginable to the average consumer. Baffled medical examiners studied the pictures for days, trying to come up with some way the trio could sexually interact without any genitalia but no answer could be found. "That bear is the antichrist," one frightened consumer remarked.

Fans of the three puppets have come forward and backed their heros. Mrs. Ira Irvin said, "That bear is just so cute. I don't believe a word of it. They're just tryin' to get him." Other gestures of support have included the offering of double-coupon savings on the products implicated down at Feeney's Fine Foods and a massive candlelight vigil to be held in front of the Pillsbury plant in Chicago. (Bread rolls and Tuna Helper will be served to guests until 8 pm)

Correction to Last Week's Gatorland:

The number 14 dot was omitted from the connect the dots. It should have looked like this: •14



Come see what Allegheny's former director of Physical Plant is up to these days. Lee T.V. Every Monday night in the C.C. T.V. room.

TOP TEN MOST ANNOYING THINGS ABOUT GATORLAND'S TOP TEN LISTS

by Unanimous Vote

#10-1: _____

THE ASSUMPTION THAT ANY TOP TEN LIST CREATED BY AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT LIVING IN MEADVILLE, PA. COULD MATCH OR EVEN APPROACH THE WIT AND HUMOR OF DAVID LETTERMAN.

Red October

continued from pg 17

no longer a movie about U.S./ Soviet relations, but becomes very Bond-esque in its conclusion. Though the action and spectacle of "the good guys vs. the bad guys" is carried through to the finale, many loose ends of the complex plot may linger in the viewer's mind. The question, then, changes in the end. It now must be, "Can a film about espionage be both realistic and entertaining?"

If You Are Going

The Hunt for the Red October *will be shown in Shafer Auditorium on October 3, at 9 p.m. Admission is $1.*

Dylan Review

continued from pg 17

apocalypse: "The cat's in the well and the servant is at the door/ the drinks are ready and the dogs are going to war/ cat's in the well, the leaves are starting to fall....Goodnight, my love, may the Lord have mercy on us all." The blues form is also used on "10,000 Men," which sounds very much like "Outlaw Blues," from *Bringing It All Back Home*.

Sometimes it seems as if Dylan is self-consciously emulating his mid-sixties work: on "Handy Dandy," the song opens with an Al Kooper organ riff which is very reminiscent of the beginning of "Like A Rolling Stone." But these past iches of past work are sounds that Dylan has not used at all in the last 24 years, and such a long span of time makes it sound fresh.

Indeed, a fellow student thought that some of the tracks sounded a bit like R.E.M. or 10,000 Maniacs, to which I replied "No, those guitar-based post-modern bands took their cue from *Highway 61 Revisited and Blonde On Blonde* to begin with, and Dylan is simply claiming this territory back!" The only problem with the album is its timing. Most likely, it will be overshadowed by the release of the new Traveling Wilburys' album–due out in a few weeks. Unfortunately, it's possible for many people to overlook this album, which features Dylan's best rock 'n' roll in 25 years.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent:
West College Street furnished student apartment. Call Tim Meyer after six at 398-8584.

Society for Free Expression meeting. Sunday, 7 p.m. Quigley 126.

Spring Break/ Christmas Break Tours:
Individuals or student organization needed to promote our Ski/Sun Tours. EARN MONEY and FREE TRIPS to Cancun, Daytona, Vermont, Montreal call HI-LIFE 1-800-263-5604

FOR RENT:
A room for rent with cooking. A centrally located. No smoking, drinking or pets. Security deposit. Keep calling. 333-8822

TRAVEL FREE!!!
Sun's Flash Tours offers the most exciting and affordable spring break packages to Jamaica and Cancun. The easiest and fastest way to earn free travel and extra $$$ call: 1-800-426-7710

We Need Self- Motivated Students
Earn up to $10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call now 1-800-950-8472 Ext.20

Wanted:
A singer, drummer and keyboardist for a versatile rock band. Must be dedicated and have own equipment. If interested please call Don at 332-2470 or Doug at 332-2446.

Help Wanted:
Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283

Attention All Student Organizations:
Applications are now being accepted for ONE office space in the Campus Center Organizational Area - Room U231 to be shared with Circle K, S.A.G.E., and Allegheny Community Exchange. If you are interested pick up an application in the Campus Center office U215. Applications are due back by October 11th. Any questions, call 332-2377 or write to CC Cabinet Box 13.

Gestetner
mimeograph machine. Excellent condition, with supplies. $100. Phone 333-1331, 9am to noon, Tuesday through Friday.

PERSONALS

A) DUNG!!
-Your sober housemate.

'She's had more hot dinners than you've had...'

Pete,
I found your picture of Ariadue (ar. 90') outside the CC. If you want it back send your box number to this box number.
Box 625

Ade-bo,
Fie I say!
A pox on your house!
(At least your half.)
Rosco-Mom

To Heather J.:
Did you ever tell D.P., E.G., P.J., S.F. and the rest of your lovers that you are bisexual?
A concerned companion

To Lady Kickers:
'Rampant feminism sex as a weapon competition varies. They're satisfactory.'
Booter Men
(Human Animals)

Sue Markovitz for Senior Homecoming Queen!

To the cheese and mayonnaise man:
Life is groovy - we've heard about your future. Neat is nice, but wild is wonderful!
Love, your groupies

To my wonderful Housemates:
Call me - maybe it's late but
Call me - don't be afraid
to just - phone moi
Call me and I'll be around.
Of course you have to leave a message on the machine.

NAI RIDERS-
Nice job coming from behind at the game. Still undefeated!!

Beij-
Get ready to bang your gong this Friday. Maybe some free pizza at Bobo's.
Fish

Child-proof. Callie-proof. Same thing.

Snookums-
Let's go swimming...in satin.
-Eric

WHAT GALL!!

Birthday Party at the German House to celebrate German Unification! Thurs., Oct. 4th at 7:30 p.m. A film (English) will be shown depicting the events of last November. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome!

Joan-Joan
Ya make us moan the way you talk on the phone. You are a very nice person and we love you.

Spudz-
Thanks for getting together last Saturday. And this is my big brother, and these are my other pictures...
Secret Admirer

Paulette-
I missed you! See you at Hillcrest #6!
Love, Dan

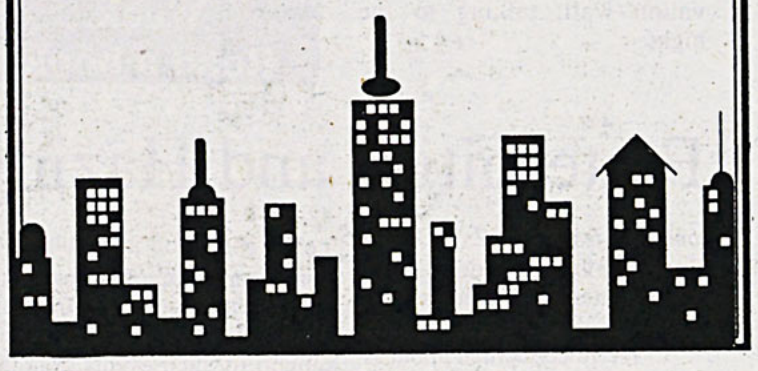
Pez-
I miss you lots!!
And lots! And lots!
Love always,
Mags

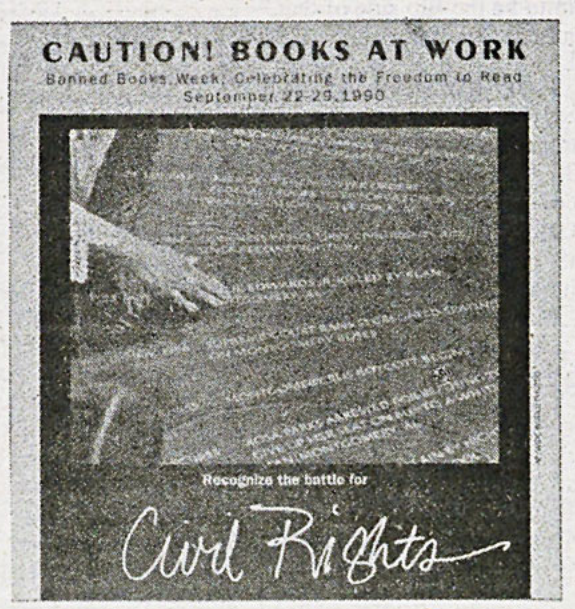
Chel-
How's legality? See you soon.
I miss you much.
Love always, Mags

Send your personals to Box 12 or drop them off at Room U202, Campus Center.

City Limits
Fashions & Accessories
DOWNTOWN MALL - WATER STREET
MEADVILLE, PA 16335
(814) 333-2009
Mon - Fri 9am - 9pm
Sat 9am - 6pm Sun 12pm - 4pm

Saturday Nite Life
"Mr. Sensible"
Saturday, Sept. 29
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
in McKinley's
One of Cleveland's up and comers, this band will provide an unforgettable evening of "music on the edge."





CC Cabinet Entertains Community

continued from page 15

ment scene, but I really need more imput from the students as a whole." Wible noted that the recent appearance of the Pittsburgh band, The Affordable Floors, seemed to be very popular, but she would like to hear more about other bands from the area so she can continue to book groups that appeal to the Allegheny community.

The Cabinet urges Allegheny students to get involved in activity programming, if not by obtaining a Cabinet position, at least by voicing an opinion about how the Cabinet is doing. This will enable board members to continue bringing current popular entertainment. Furthermore, any effort which is made to aid the Campus Center Cabinet will have a beneficial impact on the quality of life at Allegheny.

Florida Investigation

continued from page 5

Humphrey, has accused the state of trying to invent a case against his client. If the teen is believed to be a serial slayer, the lawyer asked, "Why hasn't he been charged?"

State police refuse to discuss the case. But the search continues:

— Florida national guardsmen comb the woods throughout the state every day while dogs sniff through thick underbrush.

— Ponds have been drained near Gainesville.

— Pools have been drained behind apartment buildings where the victims lived.

— Naval basic training recruits hack through beachfront palmetto bushes, leaping back at the occasional hiss and rattle of snakes, then falling back into grid formation as they look for clues.

"We will do everything to catch him," Chief Wayland Clifton vowed. "If you could see the victims, what all was done, the atrocities. ... We're dealing with a monster, a sick individual.

"So nobody gets tired. Nobody worries about manpower numbers or overtime slips. We go to work and hope to find a killer. And we don't stop until we do. And we search for every piece of evidence we can find. No stone unturned."

It was reported that police confiscated knives from Hlavaty's house, including one hidden in a milk carton. Hlavaty says he's a nice boy who only keeps a lot of knives around because he likes to fish.

"He's confused and scared and sick," she said, noting that his head was injured in a couple of bad car accidents. Her grandson never had problems until his grandfather died in 1984, she said, and his parents divorced.

And Edward Lewis Humphrey sits in a cell with a five-inch-thick Plexiglass observation wall, talking to the night.

"Innocent until proven guilty," the defendant said Sept. 1 at his initial court appearance.

Those were his last public words as he was led away in shackles to the county jail that has become his home.

Editor's note: Shelby Strother writes for The Detroit News.

Census Toll Unrepresentative

continued from pg 4

of his own. In a 90-minute walk through one three-block area, Pena personally identified and took information on 20 people who said they were not counted. "That's why I'm here," Pena told the subcommittee.

• The census found an increase of less than 14,000 people in Mississippi, where state officials believe the increase should be closer to 215,000. Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss. had tried unsuccessfully to get the census to open an office in his poor, rural district so that special attention could be paid to counting illiterate people and black males between 18 and 41.

"The bureau's attitude from the beginning was not very helpful in terms of what it would take to count a predominantly poor, minority, rural district, where many citizens lack the basic education needed to fill out a food stamp application, much less a census form, and where they have an inherent fear of forms of any kind," Espy said.

Stakes, and tempers, are running high over the final counts, because the numbers will be used in political redistricting and in allocation of $45 billion annually in federal funds.

"We are willing to pursue all remedial steps, including legislative, judicial and administrative avenues, to ensure an accurate count of the population," Meridian, Miss., Mayor Jimmy Kemp told reporters later at a news conference for the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Editor's note: Susan Traylor writes for Gannett News Service in Washington, D.C. William Dunn writes for *USA Today*.

Jones Speakes About Identity In Culture

society and that one may have to change who he or she is to become successful. Bryant Gumbel was one example mentioned by Jones.

Drawing from his experiences again, Jones remembered a friend who changed her last name, when he inquired why, she replied, "My grandfather did not think a 'Nordinsky' could be successful in America." Jones mentioned this is a tragic case of loss of identity brought on by American pressure to assimilate.

The speaker noted that sometimes the pressure for this assimilation is too great and often a particular group will band together for support. Unfortunately, when this congregating occurs, the majority often sees the group as aloof and ill feelings are formed against it.

Exemplifying such majority disapproval of organized minority groups, Jones discussed black student unions on campuses. He stated that people feel intimidated by the unions and attack the very idea of forming the unions. Jones recounted the incident on the Temple University campus in which a white union was formed in order to attack some civil rights laws. Unlike the black disappointment over the hypocrisy of being "sensitive to a minority when they are in the room, and when they leave the room, losing that sensitivity."

Although he did not produce a viable solution to the problem of miscommunication between different cultures (who can?), he did open the eyes of those in attendance to the reasons for the racial and cultural tension.

Celebrate Banned Books Week. Read a book.

Fraternities Change

continued from page 6

Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA), a Connecticut-based group.

A move to break up a party ended in tragedy at the University of Arizona where a campus security police officer was killed at a fraternity party on Aug. 24.

Apparently, some women students arrived at the party with two uninvited male guests. They were asked to leave, words were exchanged, and one of them returned with a gun. Corporal Kevin Barleycorn was shot and killed as he and another officer tried to wrest the gun away.

The killing has led to an invitation-only rule at fraternity parties.

One day later, on Aug. 25, University of New Mexico (UNM) campus police arrested 14 students in an attempt to control a Lambda Chi Alpha street party that apparently got out of hand.

In the process, police barricaded the streets of the school's fraternity row, brougnt in a canine unit and then turned the episode into a racial issue by first trying to round up students at Alpha Phi Alpha, the only predominantly black fraternity in the area.

"When they got there, the action they took was against us," complained Shihunwa Crum, head of the Black Student Union.

While UNM officials investigate the incident, Campus Police Chief Berry Cox has been put on paid leave and students have stiff new rules to govern greek parties.

Elsewhere, police arrested more than 100 people at a block party Sept. 7 near Bowling Green in Ohio. Many students say the Bowling Green police were overzealous, and the city council is evaluating the situation.

And at Missouri, an annual fraternity-sorority gathering went haywire Aug 24. A 17-year-old youth was seriously injured when he accidentally touched high-voltage wires on a utility pole, but emergency personnel who tried to reach him were pelted by beer bottles from the crowd, which numbered between 5,000 and 10,000 people.

"I've noticed the tendency in the past few years on the part of students that it's not a question of going out drinking, but of going out to get smashed," says IACLEA's Storm, who also is head of security at Penn State.

Perversely, students may be drinking less responsibly precisely because of the new prohibitions, suggests David Hanson, a sociology professor at the State University of New York's Potsdam campus.

"Just telling people not to do something makes them more likely to do it," Hanson said.

In a 1989 study, Hanson found that when states increased the legal drinking age, the percentage of students drinking rose dramatically. Similarly, Hanson said, drinkers living in "dry" counties tend to consume more alcohol than drinkers living in counties that allow liquor sales.

"Excessive drinking in uncontrolled places can lead to riot situations," Hanson said.

To try to keep students out of "uncontrolled places," Burlington police warned returning students in early September they would enforce the city's noise ordinance, which forbids loud parties after 11 p.m., and make a point of looking for underage drinkers.

Morever, they said they would immediately issue citations, not warnings, to students they collared. On the busy Labor Day Weekend, police issued 16 citations.

Seaport Report

continued from pg 4

barbed wire out there, you call a lot of attention to yourself. I want to maintain a low profile," Hayden said.

Saudi forces patrol outside the perimeter.

Hayden, a walking Marine recruiting poster at 6 foot 3 and 215 pounds, said security was boosted to "maximum" for several days about two weeks ago, but would not say why. He also would not say whether there have been any terrorist attacks or attempts at the camp.

He said security now is in "what I would call a routine posture."

Private First Class Dennis LeNard, a 19-year-old chemical warfare specialist from McLean, Va., said the attack on Beirut is on everyone's mind.

"When you're on guard duty that's all you talk about. If you complain (to superiors) about anything — 'This is just bull, we don't need to do this' — they tell you, 'That's what they said in Lebanon,'" LeNard said.

He and another guard said they nearly trained their rifles on a driver who raced toward the perimeter a few weeks ago. As it turned out, the driver was lost and left after asking directions.

No shots have been fired in Operation Desert Shield, but LeNard said the sense of danger is very real.

"You think (that) honest-to-God somebody's out there and you get scared. I know the threat is real but I'm trained to handle it," he said.

Editor's note: Kirk Spitzer writes for Gannett News Service.

Fraternities and Hazing

continued from page 7

Fortin, 21. "You don't need Greek letters; you can be yourself."

"We're concerned about issues of individuality and non-exclusionary activities. Fraternities seem to be the flip side of that," says Brad Comisar, 21.

Thirty-five states have outlawed hazing, the practice of testing new fraternity members with pranks, harassment and forced drinking. The National Interfraternity Conference says frats are trying to erase the "animal house" image.

Many frats now sponsor alcohol education programs. National leaders revoke charters of chapters that haze, and fraternities are banned from accepting support for their events from the alcohol industry.

"Members are joining for better reasons than having a place to drink," says spokesman Jonathan Brant. "College fraternities offer many opportunities—scholarship, personal development, friendship, service."

The Committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings claims 50 college students have died in hazing incidents since 1978.

But most fraternities still draw the line at admitting women, and that's unlikely to change soon. Greek organizations argue same-sex activities have a place on coed campus because they teach students how to handle different roles.

But even Brant agrees the atmosphere at all-male fraternity houses is "sometimes conducive to sexual harassment."

Editor's note: John Larrabee writes for USA Today.

WRITERS NEEDED

The News Staff is looking for new writers. If you are interested, call 332-5386, write to *the CAMPUS* through Box 12, or drop us a note iindicating your interest in room U202 of the Campus Center.

DOE Educational Loans

continued from page 7

some because of actions by the DOE. One school no longer participates in the student-loan program. The school with the worst track record: Ohio's Cambridge Technical Institute, where 81.5% of those who take out student loans default.

Cavazos also plans to crack down on seven of the more than 100 non-profit institutions that accredit schools for the student-loan program. These organizations accredited most of the 89 schools with the top default rates, the DOE says.

"Any accrediting agency that takes its role seriously must focus on educational effectiveness and must be concerned that institutions with high default rates are held accountable," Cavazos said.

"It's incredible that the secretary review us on something that has never been part of the regulations," says James Foran, vice president at the American Association of Independent Colleges and Schools. The AAICS and the other six agencies deal primarily with trade schools.

Editor's note: John Waggoner writes for USA Today.

Gator Kickers Give Wooster A Run For Their Money

By Amy Kemp
Assistant Sports Editor

The moment was one full of anticipation and revenge — it was just seconds before the beginning whistle of the match-up between the Allegheny College men's soccer team and Wooster. Last minute stretching was accompanied by the sizing up of the Wooster team as the Gators lined up in formation to face their enemy.

A quick glance at the Wooster bench, revealed to the Gators that Wooster was missing their star player, Ian Banda — the 3rd ranked player in the nation, due to a knee injury.

And fight they did — all through the first half. The Gators dominated, playing almost a completely offensive game with the exception of the few plays where the Wooster frontline pushed through the Gators' defensive wall. Yet all of Wooster's first half scoring attempts were halted as the Gator defense was led by junior goalkeeper Mark Emerson.

Without the leadership of Banda, the Wooster offense was disadvantaged. But as for Allegheny College, the same could not be said. Led by many skilled and talented individuals, the Allegheny College offense incorporated more of a team concept in their play and depended upon each individual as a contributing factor.

Skilled forwards junior Scott Falso and sophomore Rick Ofsanko led the offensive threats and with a strong passing game demonstrated the concept of a team effort.

Depth was also added to the offensive line by junior midfielders Jeff Carragher and Jason Garrison as they outmaneuvered the Wooster defense with intricate footwork. Posing as scoring threats in their own right were freshmen forward Billy Dimas and midfielder Ziv Arie.

Every offensive player played an outstanding first half, but when it all came down to it, the only Gator score was from sophomore defenseman Scott Accamando. Nailing a long, hard shot into the upper right hand corner. Accamando's goal set the Gators ahead early on. It also demonstrated the aggressive and offensive mentality that characterized Gator first half play.

But, realizing their weakness, Wooster quickly found their route to victory — Ian Banda. With an injured knee he came to the aid of his teammates in the second half, and unfortunately for the Gators, it paid off. Wooster scored their first of the game shortly after Banda's entrance.

The score was now tied up, but Wooster would not allow that to stand for long on the record books. Even with the defensive wall composed of sophomore back Steve Tackett, senior back Scott Gilbert, junior back John Dinkins and freshman back Dave Jurczak, Wooster again fought through and stuffed the ball into the back of the net giving them the leading edge and eventually the victory.

Jason Garrison commented, "This team is very close to being a premier team, our performance against Wooster the third team in the nation proved this. We aren't giving up until we can play 90 minutes of good soccer. Every person on the team knows that we can do this."

The gap between merely possessing the potential and actually demonstrating the ability was bridged during Wednesday's game against the Penn State-Behrend men's soccer team.

In the first half, Falso and Ofsanko continued their scoring streak as they each nailed one in. Bringing Falso's goal total up to 7 and Ofsanko's to 5. Arie also knocked one in to push the Gator total up to 3 goals.

Making his premier appearance in the Gator goal was freshman Nate Fairfield. Heading up the defense he held off all but one Behrend offensive threat the entire game. Fairfield was aided by Jurczak who was key in preventing many Behrend offensive attacks from materializing. He also snuck into the offensive third as he assisted Falso on his goal.

Once again, Tackett displayed his outstanding defensive tactics as he utilized his fluid moves to fake out many Behrend forwards. The collective effort of the defense halted Behrend and only allowed four shots to reach the Gator goal.

Taking to the field in the 2nd half was freshman midfielder Mike Newman who racked up his first point of the season off an assist of Ofsanko's goal. The 2nd half was a tough battle, but the new talents on the team grabbed the opportunity to play and proved that they could compete with the best.

All in all, Coach Goldberg was "pleased with the freshmen's play" and basically felt that this game allowed the team to "work out their kinks" and also "psyche them up for Wittenberg" on Sunday.



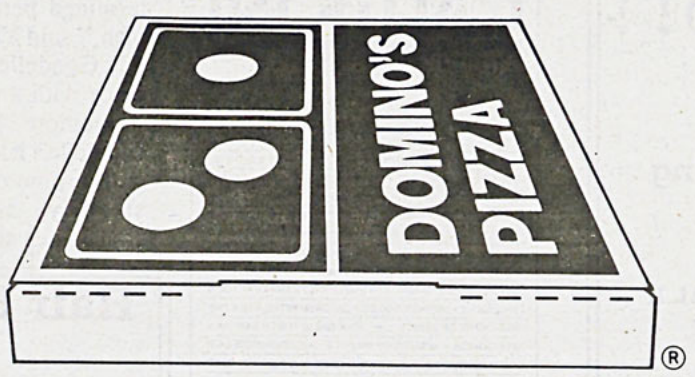
Public Affairs Photo

Sophomore forward Rick Ofsanko(above), and junior forward Scott Falso, led the Gators against Wooster.

DOMINO'S

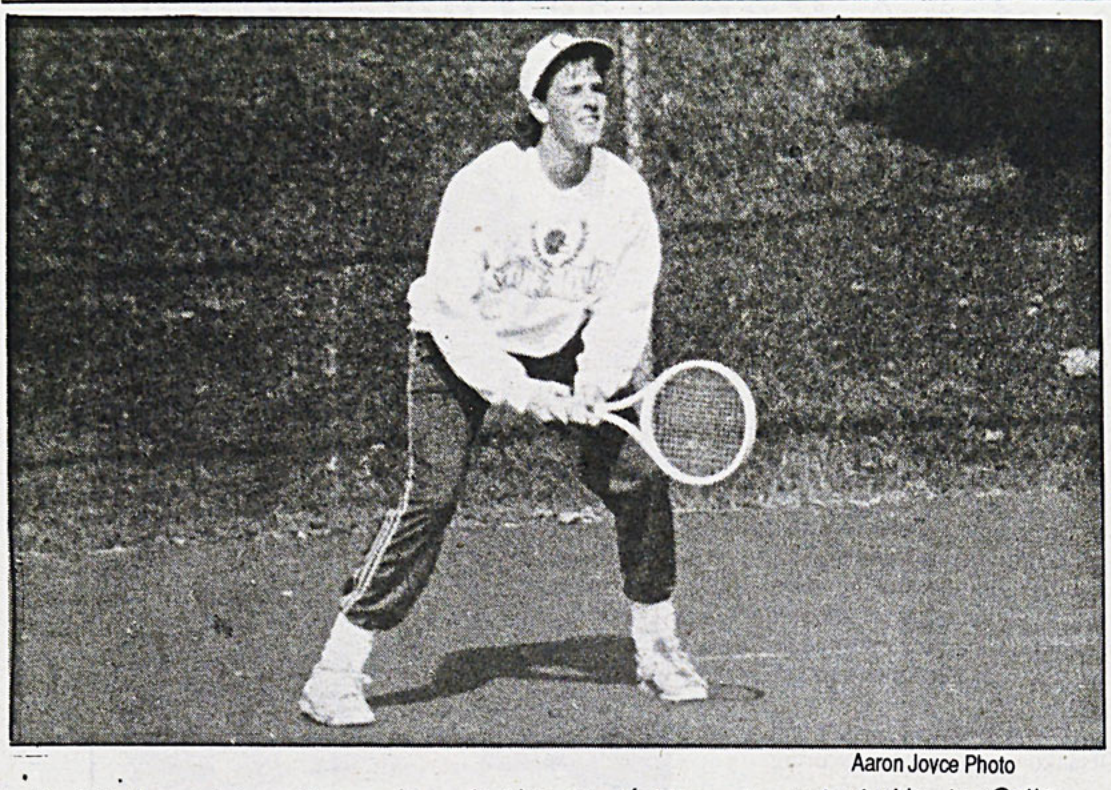
Believe it or not

Large Pepperoni Pizza/or with 1 item of your choice for $4.99.
Delivery or carry out
Coupon Necessary



Expires Sept. 30

333-4300



Aaron Joyce Photo

Junior Eric Morrow(above) is currently undefeated in doubles play, paired with Joe Gette. The men end their fall seas on Monday.

Men and Women Netters Record Shutouts

By **Maggie Fitzer**
Sports Editor

Kristen Barclay is the only Gator who remains undefeated after last night's win over Edinboro.

Barclay, Pam Grabinski and the doubles team of Grabinski and Gayle Ishler went into yesterdays match-up undefeated.

Last Thursday the Gators defeated Robert Morris. Barclay, Diane Cullen, Grabinski, Kristie Kachuriak, Jacki Rudolph, and Ishler recorded singles wins in their matches.

The doubles team of Barclay and Cullen defeated Rober Morris' Kelly Sabol and Denise Cefola. Kachuriak and Rudolph beat Lauren Listisen and Jennifer Ellis while Grabinski and Ishler found themselves handed a victory from the retired Maurine Linehan and Julie Chudzinski.

The men's team was also victorious in their latest outing, blanking Gannon 9-0.

Recording singles' wins for the Gators were Martin Andersson, Glenn Diamond, Matt Michalski, Tony Faso, Joe Gette, and Eric Morrow.

In the doubles department, Andersson/Diamond, Michalski/Faso and Gette/Morrow all recorded wins.

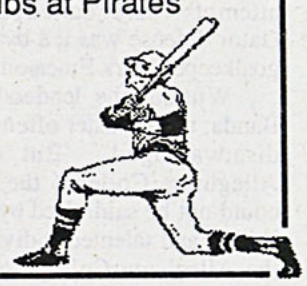
Next for the Ladies is Penn State-Behrend and the men play host to Canisius today and end their fall season on Monday at Robert Morris.

Wednesday in the Majors

Cubs	3	Red Sox	7	Athletics	3
Pirates	4	Indians	2	Royals	2
Dodgers	1	Blue Jays	0	Yankees	4
Astros	10	Brewers	6	Orioles	2
Reds	5	Rangers	6	Cardinals	8
Braves	2	Angels	2	Phillies	1
Giants	6	White Sox	3	Expos	0
Padres	7	Twins	1	Mets	4
		Tigers	4		
		Mariners	8		

Thursday's Games

Orioles at Indians
Red Sox at Tigers
Royals at Angels
Brewers at White Sox
Athletics at Rangers
Cardinals at Phillies
Mets at Expos
Braves at Reds
Cubs at Pirates



Knisely and Haas Lead Gator Men at Davis-Elkins

By Carey Boyce
Assistant Sports Editor

Once again, sophomore Colin Knisely and senior co-captain Greg Haas led the Gator men's cross-country team at the Davis-Elkins Invitational in West Virginia last Saturday, resulting in a third place finish for Allegheny.

The tough and hilly European-style course was the field of competition for nine teams from Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Davis-Elkins course has always provided a challenge for its travelers. Last Saturday, competitors had to bear the extra environmental factors caused by heavy rains. The ground was extremely slippery from the rain and many paths were transformed into muddy bogs, slowing the pace of the race considerably.

The Gators lined up at the start next to Frostburg, Franklin & Marshall, and West Virginia Wesleyan to battle for first place.

By the end of the race, Frostburg had captured first place with 35 points. Franklin & Marshall finished the race in second place with a total of 53 points, and the "Body By Yuhasz" squad placed third with a team total of 75 points.

Knisely completed the challenging course with a time of 30:30 which awarded him a 4th place finish. Following closely behind and finishing in 6th place was Haas with a time of 30:58.

"Overall, our team is beginning to run more aggressively and competitively," commented Coach George Yuhasz. "Colin and Greg have had outstanding races." Last Saturday's performance denoted Knisely's and Haas' third consecutive week as number one and two runners for the team.

Senior Mike Goodelle also exhibited excellent skills. "Mike displayed a gutsy and determined performance as third man," said Yuhasz.

Goodelle finished in 19th place with a time of 32:36 and sophomore Alan Bachman on Goodelle's heels took 20th place with a time of 32:38. "Alan is steadily improving and contributes significantly on and off the course," stated Yuhasz.

Junior Jim Fye took a bad spill ("as did most of the runners," according to Yuhasz), yet managed to run a negative split at the end of his race. Fye finished 26th with a time of 33:27.

Senior co-captain John Rittner turned in a "typically solid race," claimed Yuhasz. Rittner rounded out the top 28 in 28th place in 33:35.

Freshmen Matt Andrews and Ian Torrence also put forth fine efforts. "Matt keeps improving each week," stated Yuhasz, "and Ian is developing into a fierce competitor."

Yuhasz also noted that senior "Dave Bergh showed a lot of determination to be more competitive than in the past." He also shows a lot of encouragement to the other team-mates.q

"Although we still need a few of our men to emerge as forces on the team," stated Yuhasz," I was very pleased with the team's performance at this meet. They just keep getting better."

This Friday, the men's cross-country team will travel to Delaware, Ohio to compete in the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational. Many of the top runners will not be competing in this race. This meet will focus on the many less experienced members of the team.

CHATHAM T. SHIRT CO. INC.

Your Deadline Is Our Deadline

Printers of shirts, jackets and all kinds of fabric items. Promptness is our specialty!

CHECK OUR PRICES AND OUR SERVICE

TALON BUILDING — ENTER FROM PINE STREET
OR PHONE US AT (814) 333-8714
MEADVILLE, PA 16335

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME - STUDY ABROAD!!



Start planning NOW:

BENTLEY HALL
2nd FLOOR

MONDAY-FRIDAY
8am - 5p.m.

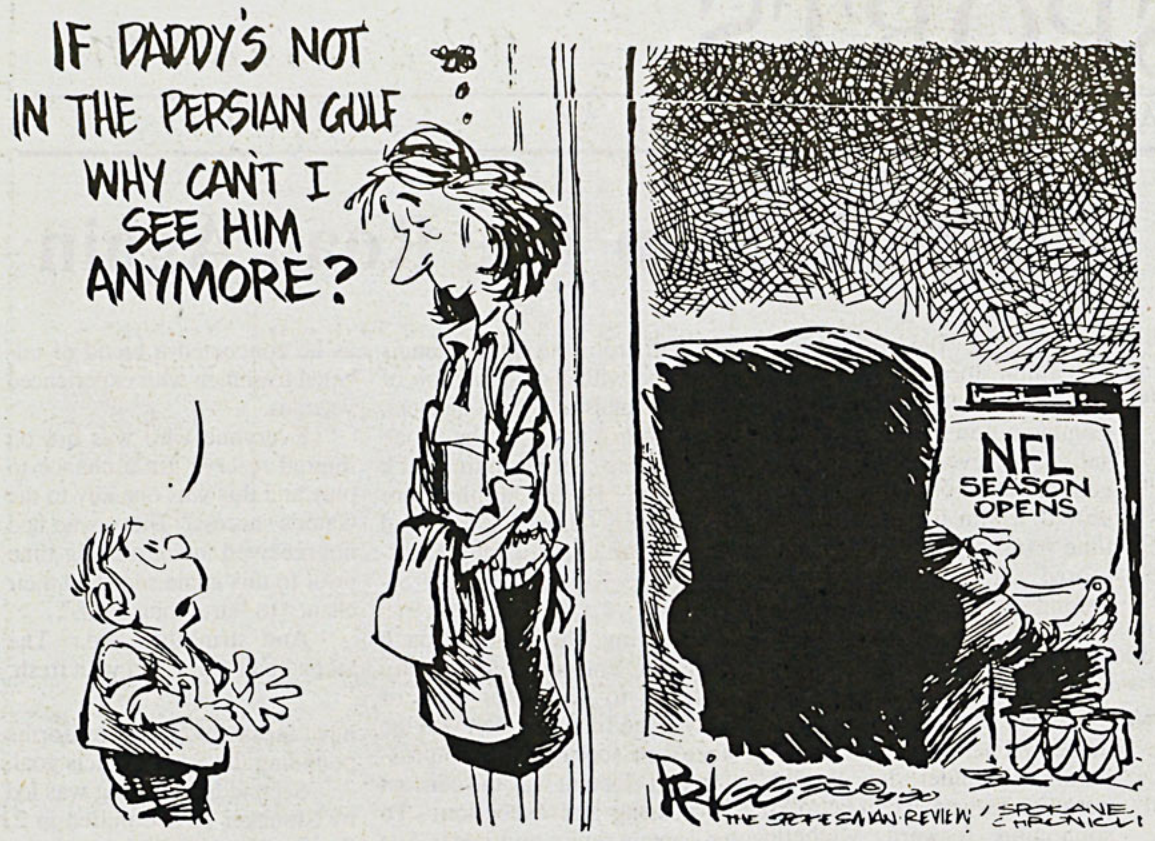
OFFICE of OFF-CAMPUS & INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

CAUTION!
SOME PEOPLE CONSIDER THESE BOOKS DANGEROUS

AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY • THE BIBLE • ARE YOU THERE, GOD? IT'S ME, MARGARET • OUR BODIES, OURSELVES • TARZAN ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND • THE EXORCIST • THE CHOCOLATE WAR • CATCH-22 • LORD OF THE FLIES • ORDINARY PEOPLE • SOUL ON ICE • RAISIN IN THE SUN • OLIVER TWIST • A FAREWELL TO ARMS • THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF NEGRO WRITERS • FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON • ULYSSES • TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD • ROSEMARY'S BABY • THE FIXER • DEATH OF A SALESMAN • MOTHER GOOSE • CATCHER IN THE RYE • THE MERCHANT OF VENICE • ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH • GRAPES OF WRATH • THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN • SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE • GO ASK ALICE

BANNED BOOKS WEEK— CELEBRATING THE FREEDOM TO READ

Hair by Shades and Shapes
138 Park Avenue Plaza
(814) 333 - 2866
Hours:
Mon 9-8 Wed 9-8
Thurs 9-8 Fri, Sat & Tues 9-5
Matrix **Total Hair & Skin Care**
Rose, Cathy B., Cindy, Joan P., Paula, Marcy, Kim, Phyllis



Gators Cruise by Big Red in Home Opener Saturday

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

2-0-1. That's the overall record for the Gators after their 40-15 victory over the Denison Big Red. The Gators are 2-0 in the North Coast Athletic Conference after their home opener. The Big Red dropped to 3-1, (0-1 NCAC).

The Gators opened the scoring at the 4:37 mark in the first quarter with a 4-yard run by senior Jerry O'Brien. Steve Boucher added the PAT and AC led 7-0. Denison returned the favor with a 1 yard run by Scott Spicer and a Steve Schott kick. But that was all they could muster until it was too late.

Sophomore Stanley Drayton, who scored two touchdowns last week, continued his fine play, scoring on a 29 yard run. Junior Julio Lecayo hauled in his first TD catch of the season, a 28 yarder from QB Jeff Filkovski, to put Allegheny ahead for good. Boucher converted both PAT's and the Gators took a suitable 21-7 lead to the locker room at the half.

The onslaught continued into the second half. Filkovski hit freshman Mark Spoerke with an 8 yard scoring strike and O'Brien hit paydirt for the second time of the afternoon from 1 yard out. Sophomore Bill Miller had a 3 yard touchdown run with 1:11 left in the game to give the Gators a commanding 40-7 lead. Denison added a somewhat meaningless touchdown and two-point conversion with just :09 to go closing out the scoring.

O'Brien led all rushing with 103 yards on 17 carries. Drayton added 86 yard on 11 carries. Denison's Jason Cooperider, the NCAC's leading rusher averaging 174.3 yard per game, was held to just 81 by the stingy Gator defense.

This Saturday, the Gators visit the winless Earlham Quakers at Ross Field in Richmond, Indiana. Kick off is 2:30p.m.

Lady Thinclads Record Narrow Victory: Prepare For Late In The Season Meets

By Greg Haas
Sports Writer

Despite a performance which fell short of even of their own expectations, the Allegheny College women's cross country team recorded a narrow victory in the small college division at the Malone Invitational this past Saturday.

Only a one point margin separated AC from second place University of Findlay and gave the women what head coach Ralph White called an "ugly win."

"When you're national class, people start looking for you and you've got to be good, week in, week out," White said.

Individually, the women were paced by senior co-captain Lynda Kohl's fourth place finish with a time of 20:01 for the 3.1 mile course.

Sophomore Dee Buckhoff claimed 18th place in 20:51 as the next Allegheny woman.

Turning in a top thirty performance was junior Pam Karle, whose 21:12 time earned her 26th place overall.

Sophomore Tina Chase and freshman Serena Fraser rounded out Allegheny's top five as they finished within seconds of each other. Chase took 32nd in 21:24, while Fraser finished 33rd in 21:26. White was pleased with Chase's performance as she continues to get stronger each week after missing most of last season with a knee injury.

Juniors Alyse Holden, 45th in 21:52 and Julie Talbot, 22:03 in 48th place were the next Allegheny finishers.

Coming through in 56th place was sophomore Danielle Holland. Holland's time was 22:23.

Freshman Shawna Harrison was also noted by White as having a very good race, "this was Shawna's best meet of the season by far, she's making tremendous progress." Harrison was 59th in the meet with a time of 22:31.

The Allegheny line-up was completed by sophomore Amy Beisel, 83rd in 23:47, senior Emily Foht, 84th in 23:56, senior Liz Hall, 94th in 24:55 and sophomore Jen Ugine, 95th in 25:21.

The women were disappointed with the meet because, as White expressed it, "we're capable of much more and if you know you're capable you want more than a mediocre performance. ...To be able to run decent and still win is the sign of a good team (but) what we're striving to be is a great team, which we are not yet."

With the Allegheny Classic last week and this week's meet, the team was trying to prepare for late season when they have the regional meet and then a week later the national meet. White commented that the meet was probably a blessing in disguise since the women can correct their weaknesses before they head into championship races.

One aspect in particular they'll work on is going out harder. "We didn't go out very hard and spent a lot of time and energy just trying to get back into position" White said. He added that "a poor start like that kills you at a championship meet."

Next up for the women is the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational this Friday evening. The meet will feature conference rivals Denison, Oberlin, and host Ohio Wesleyan.

The women are putting in 30 more miles this week before they start the transition into shorter and faster workouts to increase speed. In particular, White is looking for his team to close the gap between their number 1 and 7 runners which was just over 2 minutes at Malone.

"This meet will be a good chance for us to work on packing it up more, as well as getting a look at a few more conference teams" White said.

SPORTS NEEDS WRITERS!!!!

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED,

WRITE TO BOX 12

OR CALL 332-5386

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK.
This program works! No investment needed.
Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50
Earn up to $1000 in one week for your campus organization.
Plus a chance at $5000 more!

BIG WHEEL
For All Your Shopping Needs
Conveniently Located in the Downtown Mall.
Hours:
Daily 9 - 9
Sun 11 - 5

The Whole Darn Thing
You'll Love Our:
14" Subs
26" Subs
6' Subs
Made Fresh to Order
900 Market St. Meadville
724 - 5016

ART WORKS
frame & art supply
Now Receive 10% Discount with College ID
247 Chestnut Street
Meadville, PA 16335
814-333-1818
Teresa M. Reynolds, Kevin M. Parsons, Prop.

George's
At George's Jewelry we are a full service jewelry store.
We do ring sizing & chain and watch repairs.
Many repairs done on premises
George's
215 Chestnut St.
Meadville, PA 16335
337 - 1237

Lady Gator Booters Face Defeat On The Road Again

By Amy Kemp
Assistant Sports Editor

Assembled on the post office lawn on Saturday was an entourage of pillows intermingled with the familiar faces of the Allegheny College women's soccer team. Once again they were engaging in the away-game ritual. But this time the whole process would be shorter than their recent six-hour haul to Earlham.

In fact, all road signs guiding the way led straight to nearby Wooster, Ohio. Despite the one differentiating factor, traveling time between the Earlham trip and the Wooster trip, the end result was the same — defeat.

Previously, every battle fought between these two powers ended either in a tie or an AC victory. This time, Wooster sought revenge upon the Gators, with a 1-0 victory.

Most of the game was fought in the midfield and Gator breakaways infrequent compared to those of Wooster. The only goal of the game was scored on a hard-shot hand ball penalty kick at the end of the first half. The shot was almost impossible for Senior goalkeeper Deb Klinefelter to stop.

Klinefelter was key to preventing many Wooster shots from reaching the back of the net as she displayed skill and agility. She sacrificed her body as she lunged for the ball. Sophomore stopper Becky Smith also lunged for the ball and halted many Wooster forwards from coming within comfortable striking distance.

The defense was an important component of the game. In order to win however, the offense must play a greater role and this is one area in which the Gators came up short.

Junior midfield Allison Glover and sophomore forward Michelle DeLuca each fought hard for the ball and for control of the game, but all of their efforts to stick one in the net ultimately failed. Wooster outplayed the Gators, as they consistently won the throw-ins, cut off attempted passes, put more pressure on the Gator defense, and blocked all Gator shots.

Perhaps the Gators were outplayed on Saturday, but the same could not be said for Wednesday's match--up against Saint Francis.

"Scoring goals has been a major problem especially since we've lost 4 games to a one goal deficit," cited Coach John Wilcher. But, as any spectator who witnessed the Gator's performance on Wednesday could see, scoring was no problem for the women as they racked up a total of six goals.

Leading the pack was sophomore forward Katy Slonaker who pulled a hat trick. Coming out in a burst of energy and aggressively pounding the goal, all three of her goals were scored within a fifteen minute time frame. The first goal was scored just 4 minutes and 44 seconds before the end of the first half. The other two nailed in at the very beginning of the second half.

Other scoring threats posed in the first half were executed by junior midfielder, Jen Vescio, freshman forward, Beth Petrossi, sophomore forward, Michelle DeLuca and freshman midfielder, Melissa Rao.

Perfectly placed crosses by Petrossi and DeLuca and hustle by the rest of the frontline put pressure on Saint Francis both in the first half and throughout the rest of the game. Evidence of this intense pressure came in the form of a game played almost entirely in the Gator's offensive third of the field. Shot upon shot was nailed at the Wooster goal and a strong defensive block bottled up the play to focus only around the Wooster goal.

The defensive block was led by sophomore stopper Becky Smith who consistently stole the ball from the Saint Francis frontline with a combination of smooth fakes and hard headers. Also contributing to the block were Rao, freshman back Caroline Ryan, sophomore midfielder, Christa Coles, and sophomore backs, Cindy Massing, Julie Kuhar, and Lisa Siconofi.

During the game Coach Wilcher implemented many changes to the Gator style of play. The first of which was the focus on scoring. Encompassing this element was the concept of passing and execution. To co-captain senior midfielder, Sue Markowitz, the ability to "hit our passes and bring the ball up the field was key to our success--which was getting the ball in the back of the net."

Another new change was the experimentation with the line--up. Kuhar was moved to defense where she played an outstanding game, proving that she could play wherever Coach Wilcher placed her.

Another new line-up change was the start of junior goalkeeper, Becky Weible, who rounded out the defensive block. The substitution of junior Barbara Bell in goal also contributed to the shut-out.

Coach Wilcher also experimented with his starting line-up as he concocted a blend of talented freshmen with experienced veterans.

Everyone who was not on injured reserve got a chance to play and this was one key to the Gator's success. Those who had not received much playing time prior to this game snatched their chance to "strut their stuff."

And strut they did. The second half was filled with fresh, new faces in Gator uniforms pounding the Saint Francis goal.

Second half scoring was led by Slonaker as she pulled in 2. Smith also pounded one in as she dodged past Saint Francis defenders and single-handedly added the Gators fourth of the game.

Vescio, who was a constant threat the entire game, finally placed one in the back of the net, off an indirect kick, bringing the score to a 5--0 Gator advantage. Just six minutes later, Rao, on a breakaway, scored the last goal of the game, ensuring the Gator's 6--0 victory and bringing their total record to 5--4.

These changes produced a victory against Saint Francis but a tough schedule awaits this young team--with their next five games on the road. Wilcher's recipe remains to be truly tested.

This Week In Allegheny Athletics

TODAY
M-Tennis v. Canisius 3:30
FRIDAY
Volleyball @ Juniata Quadrangular 4:00
SATURDAY
Football @ Earlham 1:30
W-Soccer @ Wittenberg, 11:00
M-Soccer v. Wittenberg, 1:30
Volleyball @ Juniata Quadrangular 4:00
Golf @ Boles-Wooster Invitational 9:30
W-Tennis @ PSU-Behrend 2:00
SUNDAY
W-Soccer @ Kalamazoo 1:00
M-Soccer v. Wittenberg 1:30
Golf @ Boles-Wooster Invitational 9:30
MONDAY
M-Tennis @ Robert-Morris 3:00
TUESDAY
W-Twnnis v. Slippery Rock 3:00

Golfers Play With Big Boys

By Maggie Fitzer
Sports Editor

"Now that last season is behind us, it's time to start playing with the Big Boys," commented junior Jim Swanson on the Gator golfers impressive season.

The latest in a series of skillful performances came Tuesday at The Country Club in Meadville where PGA pro Greg Altman hosted the 17th Annual Fall Golf Invitational.

Division I's Youngstown State University Penguins won the invitational for the second year running. It was a 21 team event.

YSU shot 305 as a team, with AC two strokes behind with 307. Not one Youngstown golfer shot below 78.

Edinboro's Ulf Blixberg took home individual medalist honors with a one-over-par 73.

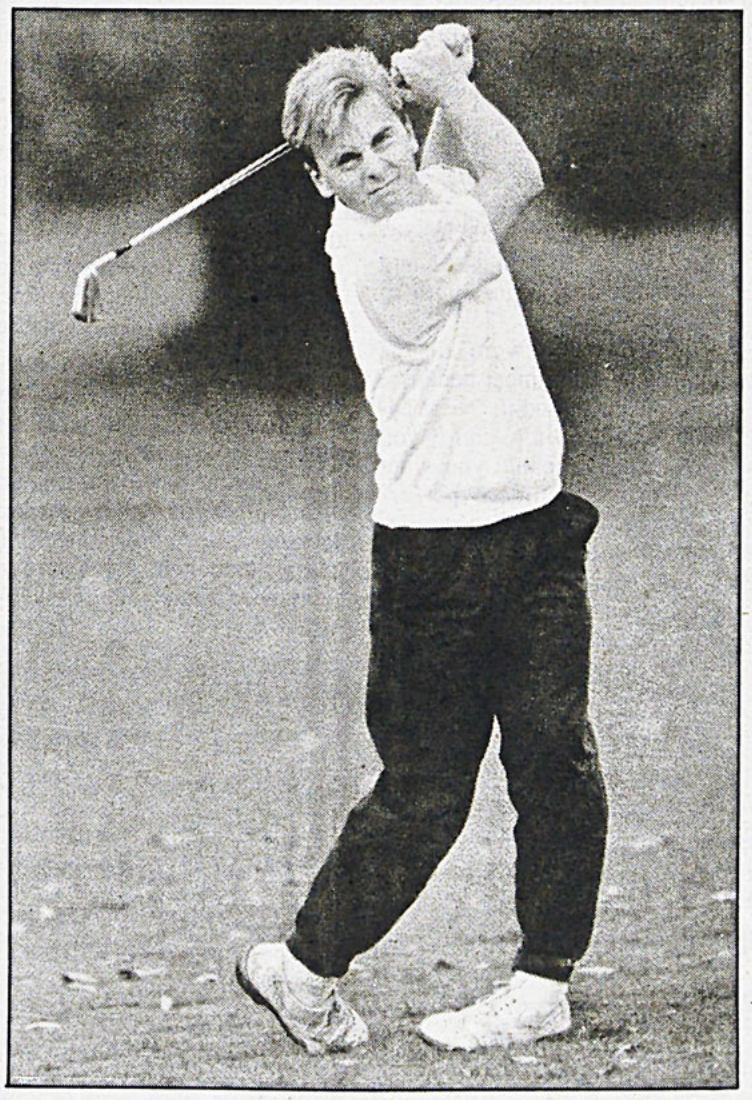
For the Gators, Swanson and senior George Geregach each carded 74's on the windy course. Geregach and Swanson tied for second place honors.

Geregach eagled the par-5 ninth hole. He is currently averaging 77.4 shots per round.

Junior George Laskey and sophomore Chris Maragno both turned out 80's. Freshman Dave Stockman, usually a key Gator, carded 81.

"We know we have the potential to have five players who can shoot par or better on any given day," said Swanson of the young team.

The Gators hope to keep a hold on their winning ways this Saturday and Sunday at the Boles-Wooster Invitational in Wooster, Ohio. Tee-off both mornings is 9:30.



Public Affairs Photo

Junior Jim Swanson shows the determination and form that has helped to lead the 1990 Gators.

Dietz Leads Spikers

By Maggie Fitzer
Sports Editor

13 kills added to 163 gives junior Molly Dietz a team high of 176 kills for the Lady Gators Volleyball team in the 1990 season.

Dietz's kills came during a triangular meet at the David Mead Field House against Grove City and Seton Hill.

In game one of the meet, AC fell to Seton Hill; 15-5, 12-15,15-3. The Gators came back in game two to down Grove City; 15-8, 15-5.

Junior Renea Surrena had 62 assists for Tuesday night. She has 376 assists for the season.

On Saturday, the Gators flew by Thiel, winning the best of five series in three matches; 15-8, 15-3, 15-13.

Dietz had 17 kills and 17 digs in the backcourt. She leads the team in digs.

Junior Kristen McLaren added 9 kills to the cause while freshman Amy Davison tallied 12 kills. Surrena added 27 assists.

The Gators are currently 9-7 for the season. And are looking to improve their record this Friday and Saturday when they travel to the Juniata Quadrangular.