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District Drops Tax Challenge, New Structure Sought

By LORI E. WETZEL
Editor-in-Chief

After nearly a month of reviewing legal books and accumulating lawyer fees, Crawford County School Board dropped its challenge to the tax-exempt status of Allegheny College in a 5-4 vote at the school board meeting Monday night.

The challenge asked Allegheny to pay property tax on 84 parcels which are currently tax-exempt under the conditions of the Hospital Utilization Project (H.U.P.) precedent. The two parties were scheduled to appear before the Crawford County Assessment Appeal Board at a hearing this afternoon.

In response to the school board's decision, Allegheny dropped its counter challenge to receive tax-exempt status on the 42 properties on which it now pays over $36,000 a year.

The board also dropped challenges to the tax-status of Meadville Medical Center.

Charles Pollock, secretary of the College and director of public affairs, represented Allegheny at the meeting. According to Pollock, the college attempted to point out Allegheny's charitable benefit to the community, which is one of the five criteria of the H.U.P. law, the leading precedent in deciding which institutions are tax-free.

In his presentation, Pollock explained that Allegheny has not only donated its facilites and equipment to the schools and the community, but more than 85% of the events held on campus are free and open to the public. Allegheny also contributes money and faculty members to the collaboration which benefits students, teachers and parents.

In addition, Allegheny has awarded more than $800,000 this year in scholarships, grants and tuition waivers to 79 students from Crawford County.

"The overall argument stressed the fact that we've been a good neighbor to Crawford County and to the Crawford County Schools," Patty Provance, Allegheny's director of community service, said. "Many of us consider Meadville our home once we get here."

Provance attended Monday's meeting to elaborate on the community service Allegheny students give to the community. Megan Franley, philanthropy chair for ASG, and Stephanie Feldhousen, peer project leader, also spoke.

"I don't think we actually changed anyone's mind...we just reinforced the arguments of the board members who were against the challenge," Provance said.

"We're glad that the majority of the school board members believed ultimately in the good that we can do for the community and the schools, " Pollock said. "We are now eager to prove them correct and explore ways that we can cooperate further with the school district."

According to Pollock, the College is planning to help the school district find other ways to increase revenue - something he says must be addressed in Pennsylvania legislature. According to him, Pa. is one of the few states that fund public schools through property tax alone.

"We're certainly the exception rather than the rule," he said.

A bill is currently before Pennsylvania Senate to address the issue of tax-exempt institutions. President Daniel F. Sullivan is an active promoter of the passage of Senate bill #877, which would clearly define which instituitons are tax-exempt.

"We are prepared to do what we can do to get other colleges in this state, as well as taxing authorities (school boards and city governments), to work together to change the tax structure," Pollock said.

Inn's Future Uncertain

By JEFF STEINMETZ
News Editor

The David Mead Inn was scheduled to close November 1, 1994, and be converted into a personal care boarding home. These plans are now uncertain, as a result of the Meadville Zoning Hearing Board's 2-1 decision Tuesday to deny the special exemption status necessary for the conversion.

The David Mead Inn was built in 1958. It was owned by Meadville Community Hotels, Inc., which consisted of 12,000 shareholders, said Yolanda Barco, attorney and principle owner of the David Mead Inn, adding that half of the stock was owned by six or eight local industries and companies. The business did well for a number of years, until things began to get difficult in the late 1970's. Barco attributes some of the loss of business to competition from the Holiday Inn (now the Days' Inn) and to changing market conditions. The David Mead Inn became an out-of-the-way place; people preferred to stop at places right off the highway.

In 1981 Barco was asked to join the hotel's board of directors. She said that she knew the inn was having difficulties, but it wasn't until her first meeting that she realized the financial straights it was in. Meadville Community Hotels, Inc., eventually decided to sell. Barco, her father George J. Barco, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenleaf and James and Helen Duratz formed Meadville Downtown Hotel, Inc., in 1982 and bought the hotel. However, with the exception of a brief three year spell, the inn's business continued to decline. During the last three years, said Barco, things got progressively worse. Last summer the decision was made to sell the hotel to David Mead Inn Enterprises, Inc.

The new personal care facility would operate under the same name and would have 50 full-time and a variety of part-time employees, said Kurtis Gramley, president of David Mead Inn Enterprises, Inc.

Gramley and the other shareholders of David Meade Inn Enterprises, Inc., also own and operate the Shanango Inn in Sharon as a personal care home. There are a lot of similarities between the two homes, said Gramley. They were even designed by the same architect.

Gramley said that he believes there is a need in Meadville for personal care beds and that the home would service a unique niche in the field by providing care in a relaxed and comfortable setting. Gramley said that the home "won't look like or smell or taste anything like an institution."

However, the sale of the facility was contingent upon several regulatory clearances. Two such clearances, from the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, came though last Friday, said Barco. The only remaining hurdle to the sale was the zoning ordinance.

The area is currently designated R-2 and is zoned for multi-family residential use, which does not include personal care facilities. The current hotel is considered a legal non-conforming use; it was not excluded by the zoning laws since it was built before the laws were

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Alex Zausner photo

ORGANIC GARDEN - Planted last spring by Eric Pallant's junior seminar, the Organic Garden, located outside of the Hall of Advanced Biology, sees its first harvest.

ASG Van Crashes in New York

By CHAD GREEVY
Assistant News Editor

Two WARC Board members last Thursday were involved in a New York accident involving the ASG van.

The vehicle was being driven by Junior Kip Ellis when the accident occured. Accompaning Ellis was Senior Mike Hanson. Neither student reported injuries.

According to the driver the accident occured as the two WARC Board Members were leaving a college radio convention in New York City on the rainy Thursday.

Ellis explained that a double-parked car was blocking the lane in which the van was traveling. Ellis, trying to avoid a collision, swerved and hydroplaned into a moving vehicle adjacent to the van's lane.

According to ASG President Matt Libentritt, Ellis was operating the vehicle under a New York State Diver's Permit. Hanson, according to the ASG head, does have his license and therefore, Elllis was able to operate the vehicle under New York driving guidelines.

Libentritt reported that the New York Police responded to the accident and no citations were given.

Libentritt said that the school has insurance and that the ASG organization and its possessions are covered under the coverage.

Libentritt did admit that no application was filled out by either of the WARC members. However, "a verbal agreement" was made, Libentritt said.

The application for use of the Student Government van reads, "Please fill out an ASG van contract at least five days in advance of your desired date [to]...allow for approval or denial of your request."

Commenting about the lending of the van , Libentritt said, "It was a last-minute thing. They thought that

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GTE Lecture Series Begins

Winner Explores Modern Technology

By JULIE CASTER
Assistant News Editor

On Thursday, Sept. 22, Dr. Langdon Winner presented the first lecture in the GTE Lecture Series. After opening remarks by Michael Maniates, assistant professor of environmental science and political science, Winner talked about how the development of modern technological society was fueled by overlapping passions - including faith in expansion and obsession with efficiency.

Winner, a political scientist who focuses on social and political issues generated by modern technological change, received his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in political science from the University of California at Berkeley. Currently a faculty member at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of California at Santa Cruz, and the University of Leiden in the Netherlands. He was visiting research fellow at the Center for Technology and Culture at the University of Oslo in Norway in 1991-92.

Winner opened with two stories, one of his home town in upstate New York and one about a nearby city. In his hometown, the Thruway Authority had decided to put in a highway plaza. Displeased, the citizens of the town protested the decision and months later the plan was dropped.

In the other city, Winner explained about a loss of jobs in a large corporation. The city accepted technology without scrutiny and the results were catastrophic. Winner claimed that technology is not always wanted in society, and sometimes can be destructive. Focusing on the smaller town, he explained that the stability and peacefulness of the town would be interrupted for an unnecessary reason -- a highway plaza had just gone bankrupt a few miles down the road.

Winner also discussed the change in people's awareness about problems of dependency on technology. This awareness can be traced back to the atomic bomb, which destroyed a whole city; Rachel Carson's book, *Silent Springs*, published in 1962 on pesticides; and Vietnam among other things. Winner explained that thousands of local groups have formed to say "Not in my backyard" in regards to certain technological advances. The saying should be "Not in anyone's backyard." Winner also talked about reorganizing life to make choices about technology, instead of blindly accepting new advances. Avoiding projects adopted solely as money makers -- the Highway Plaza would be such an example.



photo courtesy of Public Affairs
DR. LANGDON WINNER – Winner opened the GTE Lecture Series with a talk about technology's effect on society.

The series, titled "Making Crucial Connections: Technology, Ethics and the Environment," is sponsored by the GTE Foundation as part of its annual Lectureship Program in Technology and Ethics. In addition to sponsoring the lectureship program, the foundation provides financial assistance to scientific, educational, and charitable institutions within the Untied States and its possessions on behalf of GTE and its many subsidiaries. In 1993, the foundation awarded close to $22 million throughout the United States. Four lectures will be presented during the fall. The next lecture, presented by Dr. Stephen Getter, will be Monday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Lowmaster Returns From Corneli

By DAMON BETHEA
News Reporter

This year, Allegheny not only saw an influx of new and returning students, but of new and returning faculty. Assistant Professor of Education Nancy Lowmaster is one of these returning faculty members, after spending two years at Cornell University obtaining her doctorate.

Lowmaster is no stranger to Allegheny. She taught here from 1982-1992, before heading to Cornell. Prior to her time at Allegheny, Lowmaster received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio Northern University, where she also taught for a year. She then went on to Pennsylvania State University, where she received her master's in chemistry and taught for two years. Lowmaster said that during her time in school, she was interested in teaching. After two years of teaching at Penn State, she came to Allegheny. Lowmaster works for both the education department and the chemistry department. She also worked in both departments at Cornell.

She said that while at Cornell, she got the "chance to be a student again." She said that when students are older, they will "appreciate the time [they] had in college." Students will "look back on these four years as the best four years of their lives."

Lowmaster said that Allegheny has "strong students who are bright and motivated and like to be challenged, and a strong faculty who are up-to-date in their field of study." She also said that the campus is "friendly" and at some schools, thi is not common.

She hopes that students in he classes will not only understand th subject matter being discussed, bu focus on the "attitude of disciplin toward study and [be] willing t spend time on the subject matter. Lowmaster wants to motivate stu dents to be "inquirers of information and she echoed the opinion of an Al legheny student who said that stu dents should be "intellectual aggres sors" in the way they obtain knowl edge and understand a particula subject.

Lowmaster likes the way that th humanities, natural and social sci ences seem to be working together citing the new course, which is being taught by Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Michael Cartwright and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Martin Serra as an example.

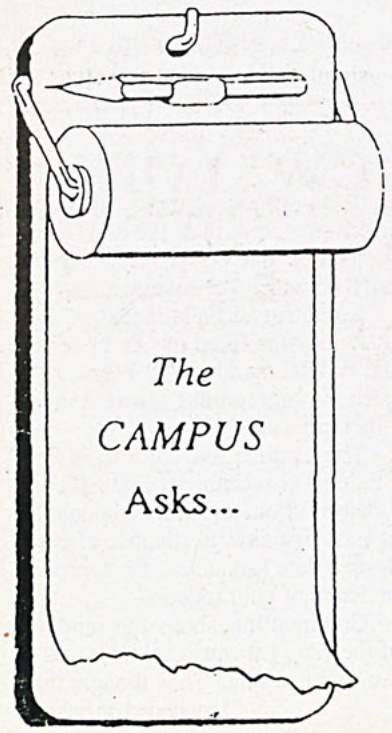
Lowmaster said that while there have been some changes since she left, like the new food court and science building, the minor things, like the weather, have remained the same.

Lowmaster is married to a pharmacist. They have three children, Meredith, 10; Kaelyn, 7; and Benjamin, 4. Lowmaster loves to spend her spare time with her family. She said that while they were in New York, they had the opportunity to see a lot of minor league baseball teams play, such as Syracuse and Binghamton. She also said that she and her family enjoy walking as another way to spend time together.

Have a good idea for an article?
Let us know via Internet!
Send E-mail to: CAMPUS

What Should Be the Priority for Campus Improvement?

compiled by Alex Zausner





More residence hall space—unless the college is going to cut enrollment real soon or plans to allow sophomores to move off-campus.

Joe McCombs
-Class of '95



With the many nationally ranked athletic programs here at Allegheny—don't you think a higher-quality sports facility is definitely needed? After All, when was the last time you heard of a nationally ranked student?

Regina Huschiner
-Class of '96



Rooms for big lectures—there isn't enough space for large intro classes in most buildings. We have bio, chem and physics classes of 60-100 people but only enough space in most places for 40.

Brandi Baros
-Class of '96



I think that the campus needs a greater number of computers. Night Study, not the Gator's Den, seems to be always full. A few more turbo NeXTs like in the bio-building would be great.

James Joyce
-Class of '97

Finance Committee Considers Deferred Maintenance Issues

By Rebecca Stevenson
Managing Editor

The Finance and Facilities Committee meeting opened this week with discussion of last week's minutes. A number of minor points and wording troubling to some committee members led to postponement of the approval until next week, when the amendments can be reviewed.

No issues were brought from members of the community.

The third item on the agenda was the deferred maintence schudule. Over the past decade and longer, many needed repairs to college buildings have been put off or "band-aided," leading to a current build-up of critical repairs and equipment replacements. Director of Physical Plant Bob Egmund passed out a plan proposal covering the years from 1995 through 1997, and added that prices would undoubtedly change as bids were given by contractors. Bids will be taken in the spring on projects to be completed in 1995.

Tom Cardman, vice president of finance and treasurer, stressed the priorities of safety and cost containment. He added that "These are all infrastructure issues," as opposed to total overhauls such as the recent Baldwin renovation or simple aesthetic imporovements. Dean of the College James Bulman clarified that almost all repairs will be to "invisible" systems and stuctures like heating, ventilation, and electrical.

Professor Lou Wagner, representing Faculty Council, asked how those repair jobs were prioritized. Egmund replied that those less sensitive and more costly tend to be bumped back in the schedule, but will still be attended to. Caflisch Hall arose as a subject of discussion. The residence hall is notorious on for its poor state of repair. Some members of the committee were surprised that Caflisch is in better shape, structurally, than other buildings on campus.

Amy Hirschy, director of Residence Life, offered that aesthetics should be a consideration, in plans. Egmond explained that in past years, Phsyical Plant has spent a certain amount of money out of every year's budget attending to aesthetic matters, and that this year he was instructed not to do so. The situation at the moment is urgent enough that the college must fix equipment before it breaks without worrying about how it looks. He added that in a few years, when the immediate crises have been taken care of, a new system could be put into place, in which each year would see a different building concentrated on.

Wagner asked about a request for central air conditioning to be placed in Reis. He raised the matter because the job did not appear on the three-year plan; Egmond reassured him that it would be done, just not within that time frame. Egmond added that the Finance and Facilities Committee will receive a full list of jobs to be done *after* that three year period next week.

Another question was raised about the on-campus houses, with the same response: Most of their problems, with the exception of matters such as the foundations of the Red House, can wait, and therefore must wait.

Dr. Mary Hudak asked what the committee was supposed to do with the draft they had been discussing. Cardman said he would like a concensus or a formal vote for acceptance of the draft. Egmond stated earlier that if accepted, he could have a more complete version available at the next meeting.

Professor Ernest Schwarz asked about the way the numbers had

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Philosophical Forum Returns, Promises Busy Semester

By EMILY LONGNECKER
News Reporter

The Philosophical Forum returns to Allegheny this fall, inviting students and faculty to seek the philosophical truths behind meaningful issues.

Comprised of philosophy majors and minors, and led by advisor William Bywater Jr., professor of philosophy, the forum will sponsor two to three faculty presentations per semester, including trips to Tri-State Philosophical Association meetings, a general campus lecture by a significant author of a philosophical work, and weekly philosophical luncheons.

"Our primary goal is to generate intellectual dialogue at Allegheny," stated Brian Burt, president of the forum.

Burt hopes to engage discussions among not only students of philosophy, but administrators, professors and students of all disciplines.

The forum begins its agenda on Thursday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel. A panel of nine faculty members, directed by Associate Professor of English Sonya Jones, will focus on a proposed Gay Studies minor, as well as homosexual issues that impact student life at Allegheny.

"It's a perfect opportunity for people on campus to ask questions and speak out about this topic," said Burt.

Faculty members will present opening remarks along with their views, followed by an open question and discussion period.

According to Burt, topics of a philosophical nature that lend themselves to group discussion are chosen by the forum's executive board.

"Faculty members have also expressed an intense interest and have offered to speak on certain topics," Burt added.

In late October, Jeffrey Dunbar, associate professor of education, will discuss the philosophies of contemporary educational issues. During the spring semester, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Michael Cartwright will speak about the religious implications of genetic engineering and experimentation. Bruce Smith, associate professor of political science, will examine the philosophical areas of political theory.

In addition to faculty forums in the spring, Philosophical Forum will host a noted author of a philosophical publication who will present a general campus lecture, as well as address philosophy juniors' seminars.

Philosophical Forum will also provide further opportunities to hear presentations by various professors at Tri-state Philosophical Association meetings in Pittsburgh.

Students can also attend weekly philosophical luncheons to discuss various aspects of an issue to be chosen at the beginning of next semester.

Burt, along with other philosophy students, is responsible for the Philosophical Forum's return to Allegheny. The previous group was dissolved in 1987 or 1988, said Burt, due to problems within the organization, not due to a lack of interest.

"We wanted to create a group on campus that dealt with philosophy... We discovered that such a group had existed at Allegheny and was very successful," explained Burt.

Hoping to restore Philosophical Forum to its former status, Burt sought support from President Daniel Sullivan.

Following a letter submitted by Sullivan to ASG in support of the Philosophical Forum, the organization received $1400 from ASG's annual budget.

With funding secure and an agenda in place, the Philosophical Forum anticipates a productive year.

"Students, faculty, and administrators with an interest in philosophy should acquaint themselves with Philosophical Forum," encouraged Burt, adding "...anyone can participate at some level in this organization."

NEWS BRIEFS

Campus Activities

• The Association for Asian and Asian American Awareness will be holding its first meeting tonight in the ABC room in Murray Hall. All are welcome to attend.

• Reverend Al Staggs begins the Thomas F. Staley Distinguished Scholar Lecture series tonight with a lecture titled "A View From the Underside: The Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer." The lecture will take place a 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Staggs is pastor of Woodland Baptist Church in San Antonio, Texas.

• The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council is hosting a series of speakers. The series begins tonight with Marsha Guenzler from the University of Maryland. Guenzler's talk is titled "He Said/ She Said" and deals with communication between the genders in everyday life.

• The Alumni Council is hosting a luncheon tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Walker Room of the CC. The purpose of the luncheon is to give representatives of the Alumni Council a chance to listen to student ideas and to answer questions from students about careers. Interested students should contact the Office of Career Services (332-2381) or the Office of Alumni Affairs (332-5384) to sign up for the event.

• Due to its success last semester, Juggling P.E. 590 will return this fall during Module B. Classes will be held Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. at a location to be determined. If students have scheduling conflicts, other arrangements can be made. Students wishing to enroll should submit an add card to Jan Hyatt, Box 182, before October 20. A $35 equipment fee will be charged. For more information contact Andrew Barden by emailing "bardena."

• The National Science Foundation is offering Graduate Fellowships, and Minority Graduate Fellowships, including women in engineering and computer and information Science Awards. These are three year graduate fellowships in science, mathematics, and engineering. Applicants must be United States citizens or permanent resident aliens and must have completed limited or no graduate study. Fellowships are awarded for study and research leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, and behavioral and social sciences; engineering and history of science and philosophy of science, and to research-based Ph.D. degrees in science in education. Application deadline is November 4. For more information, write NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 378131, call 615-241-4300 or email NSFGRFP@ORAU.GOV

• The U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Program offers undergraduates the chance to spend ten weeks next summer collaborating with federal scientists. The program is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in engineering, physical and life sciences, mathematics, computer science or social sciences. Projects relate to individual academic majors, career goals an will be on going research and development of the facility. Students are selected on the basis of academic record, aptitude, research interest and instructor recommendations. Application deadline is Jan. 17, 1995. For applications or additional information contact Pat Pressley at 615-576-1083 or the Student Research Participation Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, 37831.

• AT&T and AT&T Universal Card Sources will be offering high school and college students as well as professors the chance to participate in an "educational interactive investment competition." The competition provides $1,000,000 for a fictitious stock investment portfolio. Each participant will be able to buy and sell their fictitious stock on the actual NYSE, AMEX and NASDAQ stock exchanges. The contest will begin on October 10 and concludes December 9. The entry fee is $50 to interested students and faculty. For more information, call 1-800-545-1975 ext. 6315.

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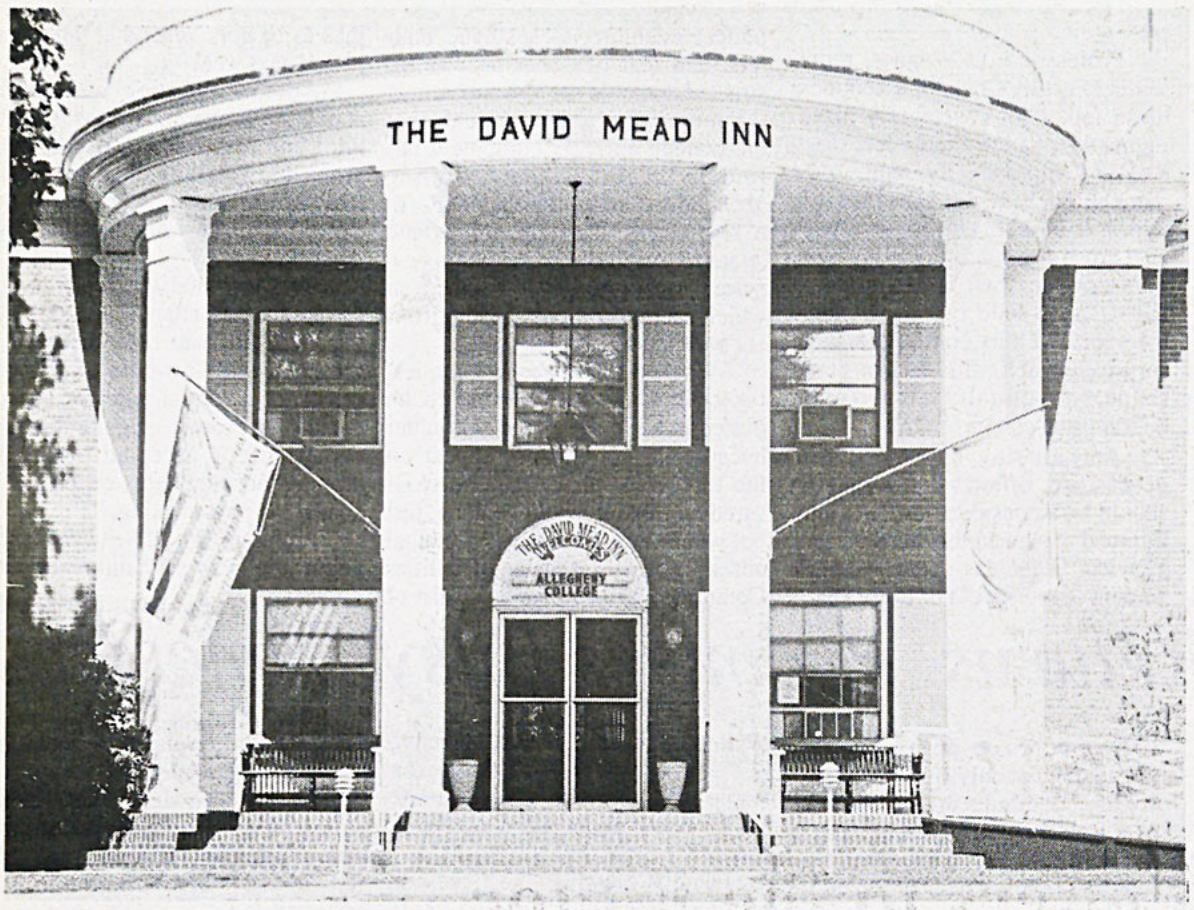
David Mead Inn Denied Special Exemption Status



Alex Zausner photo

DAVID MEAD INN – The Meadville Zoning Hearing Board denied a special exemption appeal by the owners of the David Mead Inn. The special exemption status was necessary if the inn was to become a personal care boarding home.

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made, said Richard Williams, Meadville's director of planning and development.

Both parties went before the Meadville Zoning Hearing Board to apply for special exemptions status, which would allow the building of the home.

The Zoning Hearing Board, comprised of Chairman R. Charles Thomas and member James Van Meter, who voted against the proposal, and member Charles Swick who voted for it, reached its decision Tuesday.

"When they handed down the decision I was shocked," said Barco. "I remain shocked." The group worked hard for a smooth transition–of the building, of the guests and of the employees, said Barco, adding that now these plans and people's jobs are in jeopardy.

The inn will close on November 1, regardless of whether a new business opens then or not, said Barco, since the inn stopped making reservations past this date. The closing will leave the inn's 40 workers unemployed.

Thomas said that the zoning ordinance determined the decision. The ordinance says that a lawful non conforming use of land may, as a special exemption, be changed to a non conforming use of the same or more restricted use, provided the Zoning Hearing Board finds the new use equally appropriate or more appropriate than the current use. Thomas said that the proposed use is not as appropriate as the buildings current use as a hotel. He added that it was a close question and the board did not reach its decision easily.

Barco said that in the view of Meadville Downtown Hotel, Inc., the new use as a personal care boarding home is more appropriate than a hotel. The board's decision was made by comparing the new facilities appropriateness in relation to the current hotel, she said, rather than in relation to the current zoning laws. It would be less commercial and more stable in terms of people living there, she said. It would be more like a boarding house or apartments which are currently allowed by the R-2 zoning.

The future of the deal with David Meade Inn Enterprises, Inc. is now up in the air, said Barco. All details, including the regulatory clearances, were to take place by the end of October. An appeal will made to the Meadville Country Court, but this appeal cannot be filed for 45 days—the time it will take for Tuesday's decision to be made official.

Finance Committee Explores Recreational Complex Options

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changed since the last estimate the Committee received, dated Sept. 7. Egmond responded some of the numbers on the prior estimate had been a year or more old. Since that time, more accurate estimates had been made and an engineering consultant brought in. Some of those recommendations increased immediate cost estimates but represent long-term efficiency gains. Bentley, for example, needs of a new heating system; the consultant pointed out that it would be sensible to add central air at the same time, replacing dozens of inefficient window air conditioners.

Schwarz then raised the contention that the committee was not conversant with the assumptions behind the numbers, and could only rely on Egmond's word for their veracity. Tom Cardman responded that if they could not rely on Egmond's word, the committee would be unable to do anything at all.

Schwarz remained uncertain about the role of the committee and what he perceived as a lack of a prevailing vision in the plan. Dr. Michael Stevens responded that it had been the Finance Committee which assigned the vital criteria of safety and cost containment which Physical Plant had used in creating the list, emphasizing the macro-judgement role of the committee.

Dr. Robert Cupper asked that the committee return to the issue and asked if members were content with those two criteria. Wagner asked what cost containment referred to, to which Cupper responded that it encompassed situations in which delay would involve considerable expense. Cardman added operational costs, incurred by inefficient systems, too that definition.

Stevens suggested that the accountability of the committee meant that they ought to be prepared to vote on this issue. Hirschy wanted to change the criteria and reserve some funds for aesthetic improvements. Egmond responded that the problems were to critical and time too short for that, unless they wind up coming in under budget.

Bulman suggested fixing things just because they are near another problem area, using the example of Qujgley—while the roof of the auditorium is being fixed, is there a possibility of getting new desks? Cardman responded again that that would depend upon whether some extra money was there.

Student committee member Karl Rominger spoke out in favor of infrastructure repairs before aesthetics, while Hirschy held firm on such debatable items as furniture in the residence halls.

Dr. Cupper asked for a motion for approval of the plan. It was so moved and seconded, the vote 12 for, 0 against, with 2 abstentions.

Discussion shifted to the proposed sports and recreation facility. Cupper said that he feels this to be an important decision requiring uncertain sacrifices for equally uncertain gain, and will bear serious discussion.

Secretary of the College and Director of Public Affairs Charles Pollock then spoke on the issue. He agreed that there were no guarantees and no certain answers to any of their questions. He then referred members to the report John Reynders, Director of Financial Aid and Enrollment Planning and Director of the Educational Enhancement Program, made two weeks ago, reiterating the comparative surveys of freshmen, which placed one of Allegheny's weaknesses as its physical activities spaces. He added candidly that, when compared with other schools "Our facilities don't have a prayer."

A brief discussion was held over the validity of this survey data; Ruth Wheeler, vice president for Planning and Information, replied that this survey has been done for the past seven years, and is most likely reliable.

Schwarz then told the committee that, while he feels more positively towards the proposed facility than previously, reservations remained. Those issues troubling him included the tendency of people, when asked about inadequacies, to respond in that direction, and to do so with regard to matters that will benefit them directly. He feels that widely held assumptions about eduation are changing, and that rather than merely trying to hold our place as far as admissions are concerned, we should be trying to improve it, that we ought to enhance strengths rather than patching up weaknesses. He stated quite specifically his fear that "We're being sold a bill of goods," that the development office is against the wall and in need of a "sexy" project. At that point other commitments forced him to leave the meeting.

Cupper interpolated that Cardman wished to move next week's meeting to Thursday, raising questions about time conflicts for the other committee members. Consensus agreed on the new time, 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Next Pollock gave a brief presentation on possible ramifications of increased class size, which was raised last week as part of the discussion of possible funding for the sports and rec facility. The information he gave suggested that larger incoming classes would result in lower net revenue per student, due to larger financial aid costs, and would probably be reflected in lower average standardized test scores. He raised the question of how important as SAT scores are to the college, and said that the changes would probably have only minor, if any, ramifications for Allegheny's national ranking in such surveys as *U.S. News and World Report* which recently published its listing of colleges. This year Allegheny ranked in the mid 60's among over one hundred nationally known institutions.

Next week Tom Cardman expects to present his models for different financing plans for the recreation and sports facility. Meetings are in the Treasure Room of Reis Hall and are open to the public. Next week's meeting will take place on Thursday, rather than Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m.

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Perspectives

EDITORIAL

Rebecca Stevenson Perspectives Editor
Lori E. Wetzel Editor -in-Chief

Sports/Rec Complex Next Step

Admissions reports list "poor sports facilities" as one of the top three reasons that prospective students decide against attending Allegheny. In this decade, with students getting pickier about where they go to school, Allegheny is not trying to increase enrollment, but only to maintain its current class size while remaining competitive in recruiting. Well-rounded students (both athletic and non-athletic) are becoming increasingly more difficult to attract for all colleges and universities.

Allegheny's sports and recreation facilities are well below the standard of our competitors in the NCAC conference. Improving them could only help Allegheny's image with those schools we compete with in varsity sports. However, plans for more space and better equipment would also fulfill to the needs of the rest of the student body, not only those on a sports team. They would also benefit the physical education department. Well-rounded students benefit from recreational sports, and right now, we are not providing the necessary facilities for recreation seekers. Instead, some students pay as much as $100 a year to go to downtown recreational businesses, and intramural games must be scheduled late at night because of the lack of space and the preference given to practicing teams.

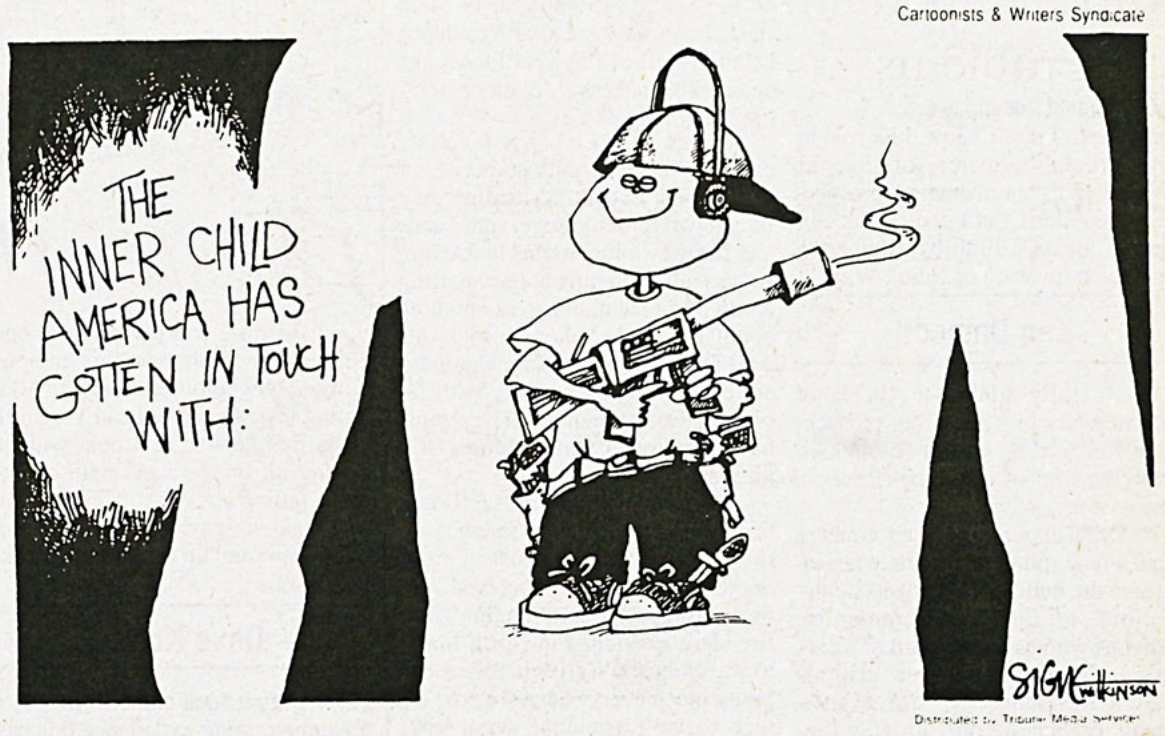
Safety is another important factor. Meadville does have its share of crime, and the safety of students exploring better off-campus recreational facilities should be taken into account. By providing the opportunity for students to exercise on campus, that safety could be provided. Jogging on an inside track is far safer in many ways than braving the Meadville streets in the winter during one of our frequent monsoons.

While strict academicians may complain that financing the complex would take funds away from other projects, a new sports complex would be funded through other means and would not necessarily entail severe hardship for other programs. The deferred maintenance projects, such as improving residence halls and academic buildings, would not be neglected.

Current students deserve a better facility, recreational users would appreciate more equipment like stairmasters, exercise bikes, new free-weights and nautilus equipment. Fitness levels would increase on campus. Indoor tennis courts would provide novices and "professionals" with the opportunity to play while ice covers the outdoor courts throughout the winter.

A sports and recreational facility is the next logical step in building plans for the college. Current facilities are lacking, and the entire community would benefit from new space and adequate equipment. A recreational complex could only benefit the campus and its students.

All editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board.



Letters to the Editor

More Than Matching Sweatshirts

I would like to address Miss Greenleaf's letter which appeared in last week's *CAMPUS* regarding the "distinctly collegiate phenomenon" of Run-out. While she presented some valid points, such as archaic brothel laws which prevent Greek women from having houses in which to "celebrate their Greekness," she seemed to neglect one important fact: This isn't our fault.

Erin L. Nappe

Believe me, the fourth floor of Brooks is no picnic for us. We have been voicing these concerns for years. I can't even imagine the pressure on Brooks' RA's, especially 4th Brooks, because of the placement of the sorority suites.

And let's think about this, 300 women on the 4th floor of Brooks at once. Can we say fire hazard? If the building were to go up during one of our weekly chapter meetings (which incidentally do not involve stomping or squealing of any kind) I don't think anyone would have to worry about sorority women anymore. Seven and a half minutes—are they trying to tell us something? But that is another story for another time.

What distresses me most about her letter is that she reinforces the negative image of Greek life that we are trying so hard to leave behind. Many still hold this *Animal House* stereotype in their minds, picturing drunken slobs and brainless bimbos when they think of Greeks, and this letter does nothing more than play on this stereotypical view. But contrary to popular opinion, there is more to us than matching sweatshirts and silly chants.

Greek life can be an opportunity for young men and women to learn about community, about friendship, and about life in general. It can be a time for growing, and for learning about yourself and others. We are about service, and scholarship, and leadership. We collect pop tabs for dialysis patients, gather care packages for women's services, help build creative playgrounds, visit the Humane Society, Hillside Home, Active Aging and various other establishments. We strive for a high standard of academic achievement. We are RA's and RD's, Peer Project leaders, G.A.P. cabinet members, Orchesis board members, athletes, tutors, and the list goes on.

The point I'm trying to make is that we are not squealing, shrieking, giggling, singing fools who take pleasure in "frolicking" on the ceilings of 3rd Brooks residents. Run-out is not a "weekly ritual." It is an old Allegheny tradition which happens once a year (oh, excuse me, that's twice this year) and lasts for all of half an hour. Cindy, as a junior, you knew what you were in for when you chose to live on the third floor of Brooks. So until someone finds us a better place to frolic, I suppose you and your Wordsworth will simply have to put up with us. (Spring Run-out is January 28, just so you can plan ahead.)

Erin L. Nappe is a member of the Class of 1996.

Recreation Complex Not a Necessity

Browsing through *The CAMPUS* the other day, a few interesting articles caught my eye. One in particular was the one about the Finance Committee reviewing the proposed athletics and recreation center. It seems to me that they need to review a little bit more then just the sports complex, like their

❑ continued on page 6

The CAMPUS *welcomes all reader response. We treserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency. We also reserve the right to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are solely those of the author or authors. Letters to the Editor, editorial columns and editorial cartoons do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of* The CAMPUS. *Deadline for letters is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.*

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

Letters Continued

Allegheny Has More Important Problems

❑ continued from page 5

priorities. I don't know their role in the crucial addition of Brooks Walkway to our arsenal of prospective attractions, but I don't think I'm going out on a limb by comparing that to an invasion of Haiti...Why?!?

Ken Damcott

I don't really think that Allegheny has any problem attracting prospective students, as should be obvious with the sizes of incoming classes in the past few years.

Dr. Cupper expressed concern that a new sports facility may not increase the number of students applications to our fair community. Anyone who has ever heard of a certain little department on campus called Residence Life (or even a small branch of our athletics department known as the football team) could tell you that this shouldn't be an overwhelming concern at this point. New flash: We don't have enough housing (or enough uniforms) as it is. Where the heck are we going to put more students-in the bio building?

I guess we could always attempt to resurrect Allegheny Hall from its condemned state, but then we would have to go without such luxuries as monstrous staircases in the middle of the campus center, God forbid.

I must commend Gayle Pollock on the Admissions Department's ability to "do more with less." Maybe Physical Plant could take a few lessons from them. They don't seem to have much of anything to work with. As a rookie RA this year on the Schultz (South)/North Main staff, I can now see that Residence Life (as well as Physical Plant) has been expected to "do more with less" routinely.

I was surprised that I wasn't asked to bunk up with someone. I was almost expecting it after they turned two of our lounges into quads and started tripling rooms in Ravine. It was also no mean feat getting North Main habitable, to say nothing about the cable, phones, lock, et. And Dr. Cupper and Tom Cardman are concerning themselves with increasing enrollment?! They must have mentioned that to Mona Higgins last winter.

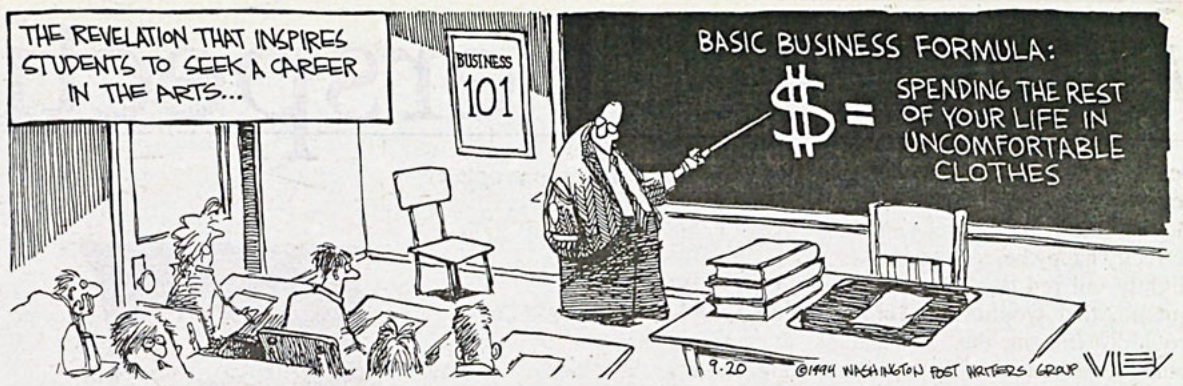
I don't imagine Physical Plant turning down a little assistance either. Between August 1 and September 19th, they received well over 1100 job orders ranging from fire alarms installed in North Main, to wardrobes in Caflisch, to screens pretty much everywhere. I know it's nice to have someone wash your back in the shower, and not to say that they don't do a great job, but shower flies aren't really what I had in mind. Too bad for the poor loosers with screens in Baldwin—they have cable in their rooms, but they don't have shower flies.

I don't know, maybe this is just the result of me being a little bitter about the freshmen in Baldwin having cable in their rooms and me a senior RA in South without it. Oh well, at least we can take comfort in our wonderful new walkway and that beautiful staircase in the Campus Center.

Ken Damcott is a member of the Class of 1995.

LACK OF FOCUS





Lobster Heads and Cleavage

It seems I can't walk from one building to another on this campus without yet another fantastic idea hitting me. Actually, I can't seem to walk from Schultz to Brooks without getting hit on the head with one of those falling buckeyes from that big tree, but at least the excruciating pain wakes me up in time for breakfast.

Dave Kosak

My first idea came to me after an embarrassing experience this past weekend. I was about to water my plants (at 4:30 in the morning), and upon walking into the lounge to fill their cup (my plants have their own special Velociraptor cup from McDonalds), I found that I had unwittingly walked in on a happy couple making out by the warm glow of late-night TV paid advertisements. This little social blunder of mine may force one to ask the following questions: For one thing, why is it that this kind of thing is always happening? And secondly, why does Dave water his plants at 4:30 in the morning?

In answer to the second question, I feel that spontaneous acts of warm generosity to my plants are far more appreciated than careless habitual treatment. As for the first question—I can only assume that it's because we, as a campus, don't offer enough sanctified places for students to grope one another.

Many rooms, for instance, have the unpleasant attribute of containing roommates. And rap music banging off the walls. And in my case, thirsty plants pleading for a sip of water with droopy little leaves. So where do people go? Probably my lounge. Or the dining hall. We've all had the unpleasant experience of trying to eat while a couple across the room chewed on something not on the menu.

But I have the solution: *fondle zones!* Specific areas where sanctified partner-feeling is actually *encouraged*. There'd have to be some big overstuffed comfy couches and a TV or something. Straightforward sexual activity would be discouraged in fondle zones—after all, it would distract many of the people grabbing each other, some of whom might be trying to watch TV. Where would we put the fondle zones? Well, some people define anything below the waist as a fondle zone, but I prefer making cozy nooks nearby, but out of sight, of most of the public areas—like the dining halls. "Groping or non-groping, sir?" "A little, but just below the table."

Speaking of dining halls, my second idea was to scrap this steak-night thing and have *Lobster Night*, once every four years. What an event *that* would be! I got this idea after several incidents, the most recent of which was seeing a Monet print up on the walls of Brooks dining hall. *Just who are they trying to fool!?* It's nigh impossible to establish any kind of class in a place that regularly serves a dish known as "Tater-Tot Casserole."

Unless they served lobster once every four years. It's not too difficult. Over the summer two of my friends had lobster for dinner once, a process that even went so far as them going out and buying a gigantic pot. "After the summer I can use it to brew my own beer!" one exclaimed to me. I love college.

Aside from the comical dilemma they got into during the actual lobster preparation ("Okay, now put it in." "Nuh-uh! *You* put it in!" they argued, holding the poor squirming thing above the pot with the tongs), things were flawless until after the meal was over. We couldn't figure out what to do with the former lobster head, who had the disturbing habit of... staring... in whichever direction he happened to be pointing. At first, we wanted to stick it somewhere prominent in our neighbors' yard, peering threateningly into their kitchen, as a warning not to kick another beer-ball into our driveway at the end of another of their loud parties... sort of a Meadville-scale Godfather type of thing. I love suburbia.

But back to Marriott and the Lobster Night thing. Could you imagine if Marriott saved all those lobster heads? Fantastic! After that McKinley/cow episode, we here at Allegheny College have a long-standing tradition of celebrating animal mutilation. Look at the armless gator GAP logo! Yes, we could mount all those thousands of lobster-heads on a big wall somewhere, and hype it up for the prospective students: "Allegheny College—Home of the largest wall o' lobster in the Mid-Atlantic region!!"

I debated for many days over where we'd put the sacred lobster wall. At first, I thought it'd be nice to have it in the ravine behind the chapel, so that as people walked over the bridge they'd be graced with a glorious lobster panorama. However, I decided that that might terrify the poor chipmunks. But then I got hit on the head with one of those buckeyes and it all became clear—we could put the lobster wall...

...in the fondle zones!!

That's right! A big ol' wall of decapitated animal life would keep all but the most serious gropers out of the fondle zones, keeping them nice and private. Furthermore, if people really get their rocks off by exploring anatomy in front of others, what could be more exciting than a thousand pairs of stalked eyes, staring piercingly at you from beyond the abyss? And it gets better! Imagine the excitement of leaning forward to tenderly kiss the woman of your dreams when suddenly—ZONK! A mummified lobster head plummets into her cleavage!

I can't understand what the campus is waiting for! My plants can't stand it any longer! Let's get these projects off the ground. Why, Marriott could even borrow my friend's pot...

Provided she's done making her beer.

Dave Kosak is a columnist for The CAMPUS.

If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind.

—John Stuart Mill

P.C. Putzes

I am a visually-challenged, vertically-enhanced, male, bipedal, carbon-based life form. That doesn't mean I like it though. I would be perfectly happy being described as a slightly tall red-head with glasses. But no, that wouldn't be proper, would it? Imagine this: A friend of mine (doesn't matter who) is talking to someone (anyone). My friend asks the other person it they know me.

Josh Atkins

"You know, kinda tall, red-hair, glasses..." Suddenly, red-lights begin to flash, sirens wail, and fifteen PC-Patrolpersons of Indeterminate Gender leap out at them.

PC-Pig: "Don't you realize what you're saying? You're in violation of Code 315, subsection ..."

My friend: "What did I do?"

PC-Pig: "Your language (whispers) It's not... you know... PC."

My friend: "WHAT!?"

PC-Pig: "One does not say 'kinda tall.' One says 'vertically-enhanced.' We wouldn't want to make our 'vertically-challenged' friends feel bad by making them (the PC-Pig looks around to see if anyone is looking. No one is. His voice lowers)... short?!?... Would we?"

The PC-Pigs move on and "discuss" the benefits of using "visually-challenged" in place of "needs glasses" because people everywhere are being called "four-eyes" behind their back. Will the evil NEVER END?!? Sorry, got a little carried away there.

Everyone is supposed to be nice to everyone else. Common knowledge, right? Of course, it reaches the point where it crosses the line from being nice to tiptoeing around so that no one's ego gets even a slight abrasion from something we might have said. I don't relish the thought of having to censor myself continuously just in case I should unwittingly say something to offend some horribly obscure minority group. With my luck, "relish" is probably an insult to short, bald, out-of-work, pearl-divers from Yuma. This does not mean to say that I'm going to sit around and intentionally insult every person I can think of. But I WILL NOT come up with a list of words that people don't like and go through every book I own and cross out those words. (like putz: a fool or a jerk. It's in the dictionary, look it up.)

If I suddenly take leave of my senses, and have to be locked in a rubber room somewhere, I do not want to be called "reality-challenged." Call me crazy.

No matter what that may mean.

Josh Atkins is Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

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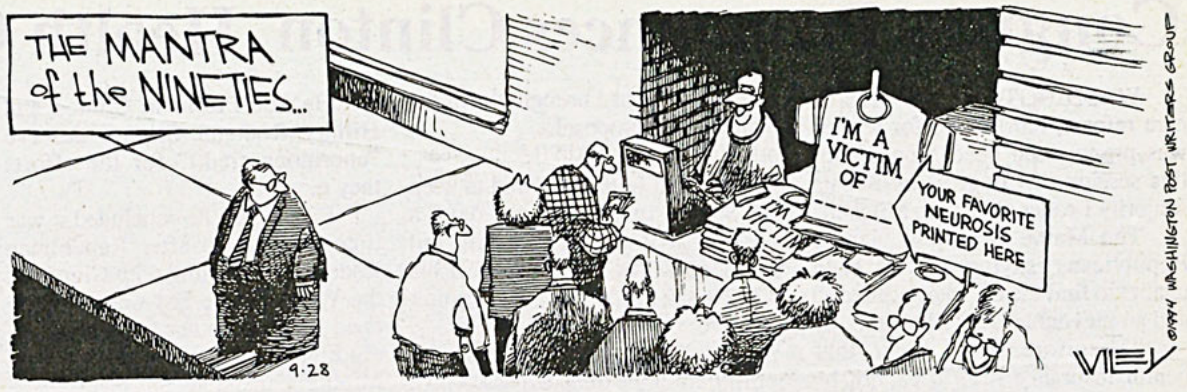


"Hey, That's MY Dryer!"

Greetings, friends and comrades of Allegheny, and those outside our fair campus. I hope you're having a wonderful day.

(There is a cheerful smile on my face, and somber music in the background. These things, friends, are warning signs.)

Rebecca Stevenson

Guess what? It's that time again! Yes, time for my very own self to use this forum to air (spew?) my opinions about just what's wrong with this place we live in. Yup, more peeves are on the way, none of them are really long enough to spend a whole column on, but all of them more than annoying enough to be addressed. Right now. (Did you think you'd get through all of September without them?)

Peeve #1: It's banned book week. This does not in itself peeve me, but if you read last week's column it should all come clear to you. Censorship is one of those few things I unequivocally hate, along with other worthy targets like homophobia and Ronald Reagan. Everyone out there, do us all a favor and read something that someone else doesn't want you to read. Something short will do. Free your mind from those Froot Loops (tm) who consider Toni Morrison's writing degrading to blacks and unfit to be read in high schools, and the Bible obscene.

#2: Laundry. I would really like to know what kind of moron was in charge of these new laundry machines. Here's the situation: it takes 1/2 hour to wash clothes. It takes 1 hour to dry them. Therefore, we need exactly the same number of washers and dryers.

I thought you would figure it out. It's a crying shame, seeing people with comps to be written sitting around the basement of South waiting for a dryer to free up, or at least for someone else to leave so they can steal one. I hate to see how it's going to look in another month or so, when the stress really starts hitting.

"Hey, that's MY dryer!"

"Too bad, sister, you left the room, and it's MINE now! HA HA HA HA..."

"That's what you think—those were YOUR clothes you just took out! I tricked you!"

"Why you double crossing—"

"Now now, what's the problem here?"

"She threw my silk shirt in the garbage with the dryer lint!"

"Well SHE had every washer tied up for FOUR HOURS!"

"You deserved it, you slut! Next time you leave to take a shower I'm going to lock you out of the room and burn your Milli Vanilli tapes!"

"See if I ever room with you again!"

And from there it could only get uglier.

#3: Security. I know the fine folks in the safety and security office take their job seriously. That's why it takes them fifteen minutes to get to my house when the fire alarm goes off. Good thing it wasn't actually burning is all I can say.

I am, however, waiting with a certain amount of resignation for someone to break in, since a retarded lemur could do it with both hands and its tail tied behind its back, and make off with all that nifty lounge furniture. Come'n get it, folks! Yard sale, this week! Everything 100% off! Except for my one housemate's desk, since he still doesn't have one. Good thing I have all these burly housemates to protect our earthly goods... .

Unfortunately, not everyone does. None of the other houses around here are any better protected, and that's not all that's wrong. People, the lighting on this campus is pathetic. The lights stay on all day and don't work at night, providing at best some puddle of faint illumination that does a nifty job of making more shadows for who-knows-what to hide in. More than just the overly imaginative among us get nervous at night, especially on weekends, wher all the Greeks and, well, hell, everybody gets boozed up and starts a whoopin' and a hollerin' and playing that devil-music at all hours of the night, 'til it's enough to make anyone think the Apocerlypse is right 'round the corner. Not to mention those who might decide to do harm to someone of the small female persuasion.

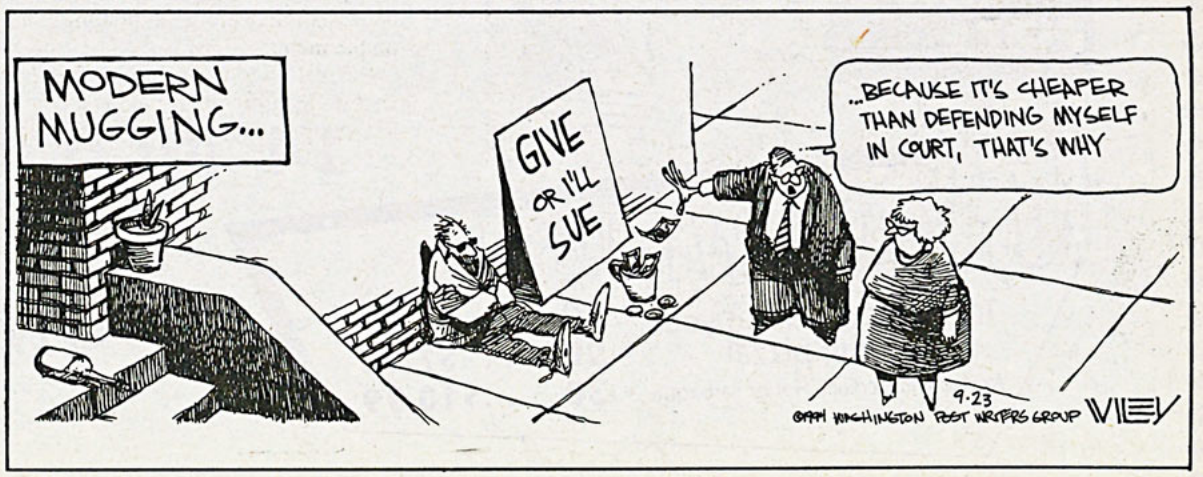
Despite what the little reports say at the end of the year, it does happen here, and once is way too often.

#4: Stupid people. Especially those who can't get through their heads that there are TWO doors before them. You can go IN through one and OUT through the other, you do NOT have to WAIT.

Sheesh.

Hmmm. I guess that's enough for one week. If you come up with anymore, be sure to let me know.

Rebecca Stevenson is Managing Editor and Perspectives Editor of The CAMPUS.



Congress Pronounces Clinton Health Care Plan Dead for '94

WASHINGTON (AP)—Health care reform, moribound for weeks, was pronounced dead Monday for this session of Congress by Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell.

The Maine Democrat blamed Republicans, saying he had been unable to find the 60 votes needed to end an inevitable GOP filibuster.

"Therefore, it is clear that health insurance reform cannot be enacted this year," Mitchell told a news conference.

In taking the step, the Democratic leader ignored advice from liberals who wanted to push forward a stripped-down bill covering children, if only to force Republicans to vote against it.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., blamed the loss on insurance companies and special interests.

"Today, it is clear that relief is no longer in sight," he said. "Relief will come eventually, but each day of delay raises the cost."

The action came one year and four days after President Clinton went before Congress to unveil his vision of "health care that's always there": guaranteed insurance for all Americans regardless of their health or wealth.

But Clinton ran into a wall of opposition from his small businesses, the insurance industry and others alarmed by his 1,342-page proposal. It featured mandatory employer contributions, compulsory health insurance purchasing alliance for most Americans and standby price controls on insurance premiums.

Mitchell brought out his own compromise plan Aug. 9, seeking to get 95 percent of Americans covered through subsidies and insurance reforms. He would have forced businesses in states that failed to meet that target to pick up half their workers' premiums in 2002 and beyond.

But Republicans skewered Mitchell's plan with the same charge of big government and bureaucracy that had brought down the White House proposal.

Mitchell initially vowed to keep the Senate in session six days a week until it produced a bill, but backed down as it became clear his 1,342-page proposal was going nowhere.

The Democratic leader, who is retiring from the Senate, passed up a possible Supreme Court nomination earlier this year to concentrate on health care reform.

He said President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton deserve "enormous credit" for the efforts they mounted.

But he said he concluded it was time to give up after Republican leaders, in a meeting with Clinton at the White House last week, threatened to tie up other legislation including a global trade pact if Mitchell insisted on bringing a health bill to the floor.

"The overwhelming majority (of Republicans) opposed any health care legislation, even a modest bill to extend health insurance to children and reform some industry practices," Mitchell charged.

"Even though Republicans are a minority in Congress, in the Senate they're a minority with a veto. They have the ability to block legislation and they have done so on health care reform," he said.

Mitchell predicted, " I believe it inevitable that comprehensive health care reform will be enacted. ... I cannot say whether it will be next year or the year after."

Mitchell tried to forge an alliance with moderates led by Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and John Breaux, D-La. They had prepared a less regulatory bill with subsidies that was supposed to achieve 93 percent or 94 percent coverage.

But that effort, too, failed as it became clear that no plan could command the 60 votes needed to thwart a certain Republican filibuster.

Bookstore Shows Profit— Less Theft, Lower Rent

By MALCOLM MURRAY
Special to the CAMPUS

When a small bookstore, Allegheny's for example, gets accustomed to accounting a yearly gain or loss of $5000, there's speculation in the air when it shows a $50,000 loss for the year of 92-93. Then, the next year, 93-94, the same bookstore shows of profit of $27,000? That's a gain of $77,000 in the course of 365 days. Interesting material for a senior comp in economics?

Two major factors account for the gain, says Manager Peter LeBar. First, when the director of Auxiliary Services, Roy Cerise, found out that the bookstore's rent and inventory costs were too high, he lowered it from $90,000 to $45,000. Apparently, overhead had been rising steadily with no one checking. This is confirmed by Cerise.

Second, what LeBar calls "shrinkage," meaning inventory that can not be accounted for, shoplifting, old editions and paperwork errors, went down by four percent. This accounts for $35,000. LeBar says: "If the shoplifting hadn't decreased we would have put up gates and stuff." Cerise adds that sales also were greater than expected.

According to LeBar, the bookstore did not, as many students think, raise the prices on textbooks to cover losses. LeBar says shoplifting diminished due to better surveillance.

The shrinkage is still 3% of goods sold, and of this 1.5% is due to shoplifting. This is the same shrinkage percentage as the national average.

The bookstore reports to the office of Auxiliary Services, which gets the profit or covers the loss. It is owned and run by the college and not by a private company.

ASG Crash Involves WARC Members

❑ continued from page 1

they had reserved it, but they actually didn't fill [an application] out."

Ellis is a member of ASG and is the Allegheny Student Government concerts/special events chairperson.

Ellis and Hanson both need to talk to the Allegheny Accounting Department to "give them their statement concerning the accident," Libentritt said.

"It was an accident, it could have happened to anyone. Accidents happen and it's unfortunate, but thank God no one was hurt," he commented.

Libentritt reported that the right front side of the vehicle was "smashed" and no estimate of the repairs were yet available.

Currently the vehicle is in a garage in New York City, Liebentritt said. After the accident, the two students stayed in New York for the weekend and returned Monday by train to Erie. Director of Student Activities Carolyn Blatner picked up the two students Monday morning.

Repairs to the only ASG van will be completed in one or two weeks Libentritt hoped.

ASG will be responsible for picking up the vehicle after it has been repaired.

Until the van is available, ASG is telling organizations to find other means of transportation to conduct its travel.

Women have always spoken out against injustice.
Yet, 9 out of 10 women raped on campus don't say a word.

Maybe it's because most campus rapes are committed by someone the victim knows, so she may think it doesn't count.

Except, no one asks for rape. And no one has the right to force you into sex against your will.

So if this has happened to you, please report it.

Because after all the strides women have made, you can't afford to lose your voice now.

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Lecture Supports Architecture

By RYAN OTT
Asst. Photography Editor

The question posed by guest speaker Carolyn Palmer,"Does an architect make architecture?" introduced her topic of discussion to an audience in room A104 of Doane Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Her following presentation expressed an alternative way of classifying architecture.

Pushing aside conventional means of classification, Palmer's study of Mormon womens' "Relief Society Houses" in Salt Lake City described this style of building in a manner concerning the historical significance and patronage of these structures.

Ninteenth-century Relief Society Houses served as both co-operative retail stores and places of worship located in each ward of the city. These houses were not actually designed by architects, whose services were reserved for more grandiose projects such as the construction of Temples of worship. The women who lived in and ran the houses took leadership roles in the construction of their houses, and also contributed to the propagation of other Relief Society House building projects in newer, less developed wards.

The importance of these houses in the community as a whole helped to bring many of the contributing women to the forefront of Mormon society. This was very different from the conservative, Victorian society of the east, where womens' suffrage was still a newly developing movement. Their efforts effectively defined what Mormon Relief Society House architecture style actually is - as opposed to the traditional designation as an obscure style. Although modest in decor and beauty of structure, these houses were proud representations of the strength, industriousness, and independence of Mormon women.

This kind of study disregards the common notions about how a structure that "deviates from the paradigm of style classification" apparently has "no style."

Palmer is currently under consideration for a teaching position in the Art department, where she could certainly add her talents to a new "History of Modern Architecture" class that would be available to students next year.

Comedienne Stone to Humor Erie

By CYNTHIA GREENLEAF
Editorial Board Member

Pam Stone has come a long way in a short time.

Ten years ago, on a dare from friends at Atlanta's Punch Line Comedy Room, where she was a waitress, she tried stand-up comedy for the first time. Today she's among the most familiar female comediennes in the nation.

Winner of the 1993 American Comedy Award for Best Female Stand-Up Comic, the 6-foot-one-inch Stone appears regularly on the ABC sitcom "Coach" as actor Craig T. Nelson's nemesis, women's basketball coach Judy Watkins.

Along with the acting job, Stone works steadily on the stand-up comedy circuit in clubs and on campuses across the country. She'll be in Erie at Penn State, The Behrend College, for a 9:30 p.m. Oct. 1 show in Erie Hall. Comic Marc Maron will open for her.

Tickets are $13 for reserved seating and $10 for general admission.

Stone's brand of humor has evolved throughout her career.

"When I started, I had no established opinion," she said during a recent telephone interview, "I tried to write what was funny, more observational."

But as she approached 30, Stone's humor acquired more political overtones. "Things started mattering," she said, though she tries not to get on the soapbox too often.

Finding overly-political comics "too self-indulgent," Stone said people seeking that brand of humor "should stay home and watch MacNeil/Lehrer."

❑ continued on page 10

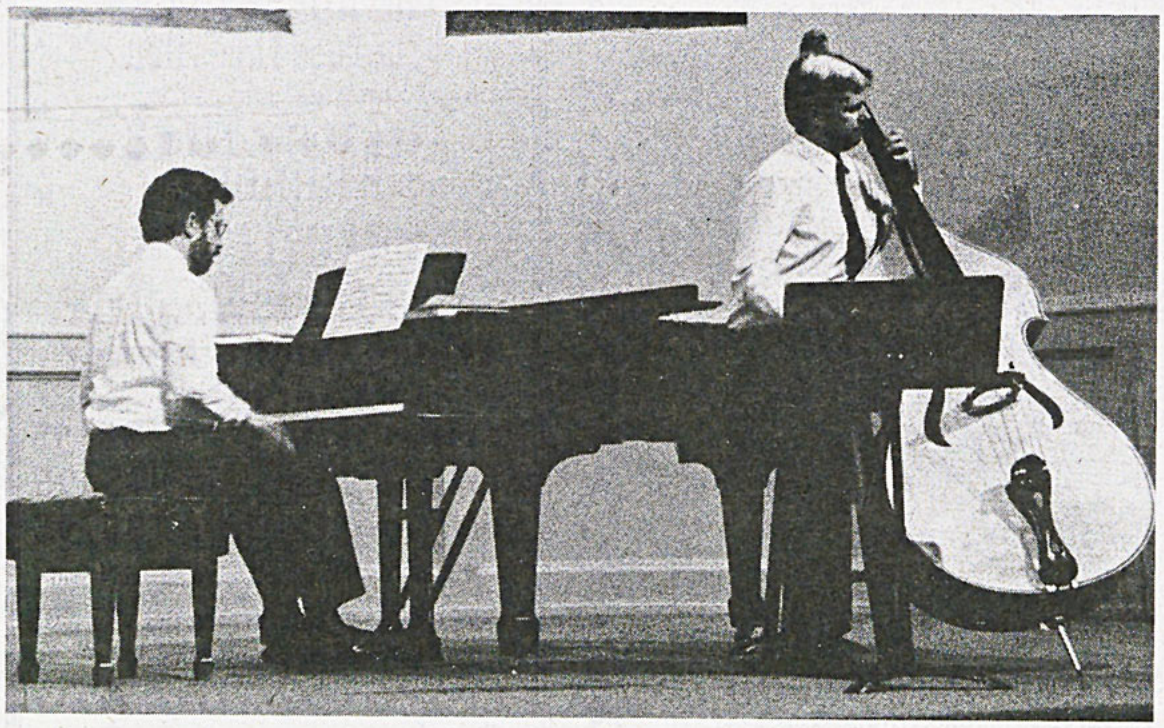
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL



Alex Zausner photo

Senior Dave Schoenwolf practices juggling five balls at a time in the Campus Center Lobby.

SUNDAY STRINGS



Darlene Williams photo

Bass player John Chiego is accompanied by pianist John Elmquist at a double bass and piano recital Sunday evening in Ford Chapel. The concert featured Schubert's *Ave Maria* and concluded with Lars-Erik Larsson's *Concertino for Double Bass and Piano* and Giovanni Bottesini's *Tarantella*.

Doane Galleries to Show Faculty and Alumni Art

The annual faculty and alumni art exhibition will be on display in the Penelec, Bowman and Megahan Galleries from Tuesday, Oct. 4 to Nov. 2, displaying a variety of media by Rebecca Allan and Jennifer Hopper Manown. A reception will be held in the galleries on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., to which the public is invited.

As in past years, the art department has invited alumni to exhibit with the faculty. A 1985 graduate of Allegheny, Allan received her master's degree at Kent State University and in 1990 she established the Art Studio Program at the Seattle Art Museum. Allan will exhibit paintings and drawings that depict ribcages and abdomens in expressionistic style in order to show their relationship to personal upheaval and transition. Manown, a 1991 Allegheny graduate, received a master's degree from George Washington University in 1994. Manown will exhibit selections from her "Political Actions" series in which paintings based on newspaper photographs combine the interpretative and the representational to address shared human problems.

There will be a special display of the work of the late Carl Hesschen who taught at the College from 1947 until his retirement in 1982. Heeschen, who founded the art gallery and the permanent art collection at Allegheny, was also active in the Meadville Council on the Arts.

Amara Geffen, associate professor of art, will present recent ceramic sculptures in which stacked and nesting organic forms evoke fertility, duality and the sacred. Richard Kleeman, professor emeritus, will exhibit collages that combine materials such as leather and fur with artists' materials that have traditionally been used for painting and drawing.

Richard Schindler, assistant professor of art history, will show drawings in pen and ink or colored pencil which were done for a variety of magazines that include editorial, science fiction and fantasy illustrations. Rhonda Franklin, part-time instructor of art and sculpture and ceramics technician, will be exhibiting ceramic wall reliefs that are based on the symbol of the mandorla and incorporate plant imagery.

❑ continued on page 13

Dance Club to Give 10th Anniversary Performance

The Allegheny Repertory Dance Company will present a special 10th year anniversary performance of *Tribute*, Wednesday, Oct. 5, and Friday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. On Thursday, Oct. 6, and Saturday, Oct. 8, *After Midnight*, a piece that examines dance in the Nineties, will be performed. All performances will be held in the Montgomery Performing Space at Allegheny College.

Tribute, choreographed by Barry Van Cura of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Ballet, was the first piece of choreography purchased for and performed by ARD. A social history of the Sixties, the piece is set to the music of 10 songs by members of The Beatles, beginning with "Magical Mystery Tour" and ending with John Lennon's "Imagine." Other popular pieces in the performance will include "And I Love Her," "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and "Give Peace a Chance."

After Midnight is an original piece conceived and choreographed by Jan Hyatt, director of Allegheny's dance program, and James Reedy, artist-in-residence. The piece features music by such popular and diverse acts as Wilson Pickett, Al Green, Credence Clearwater Revival, Pink Floyd and the Talking Heads. The music for both *Tribute* and *After Midnight* will be performed by The Smiling Catfish, a local band featuring John Hyatt '88 and Debbie Kuempel '87.

Wednesday and Friday nights' performances will also include *Earth Song*, choreographed by Lisa DeCato and Chris Dicello, co-directors of the dance program at Lake Erie College in Painsville, Ohio. Thursday and Saturday nights' performances will feature *Moving Words*, a piece choreographed by guest faculty Christina Swain during Allegheny's summer dance intensive program.

The performance is free and open to the public. For more information contact Jan Hyatt at 332-2813.

Press release courtesy of Public Affairs.

"Coach" Comic Talks About the Funny Business

❑ continued from page 9

Breaking into the predominantly male business as a woman was no problem for Stone.

"Every good thing I am is because I'm a woman. I would've gotten lost in the shuffle otherwise."

Generally, she doesn't feel gender is a determining factor in the success of comics. "If you are funny, you work," she said. "It doesn't matter what color or sex you are."

Stone said she loves performing to the MTV generation and yuppies. "They're smart enough to get references."

Laughing, she recalled the type of audiences Sam Kinnistton used to cater to, "the biker crowd who would pay in coins." Stone said she prefers a well-aware audience "that can read."

Stone has proved herself to be as gifted in the realm of acting as she is on the stage poking fun at life. She finds television to be a completely different experience from stand-up.

"It's like apples and oranges. With acting you have to learn to listen."

Stone said she took acting lessons prior to joining the cast of Coach and continues to study privately.

She has some advice for aspiring stand-up comics. "Find as many stages as you can get on." That way, she said rising stars gain confidence and accumulate material. "Go to bars, hotels, elk lodges—anywhere you can get stage time," says Stone.

Just as Jay Leno once gave her career a boost by having her as an opening act, Stone has done the same for younger comics. "There are certain comics I do use or ask for in particular cities."

Though she's a native Southerner, Stone said she finds her adopted home of Los Angeles a welcome change. "It's so much more progressive and refreshing liberally. It has made me very tolerant and accepting; it made me grow up."

As hectic as her career has become, Stone said she has no interest in slowing down.

She'll be guest host on the television's Talk Soup program, make her movie debut in George Lucas's comedy "Radioland Murders," and do another season on "Coach."

Stand-up comedy, she said, will be part of her future, along with her lifelong passion, horseback riding.

"When I'm 50, I'd like to have horses and maybe do a local news show," she said.

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Greeks of the Week

Paul Bell-Phi Gamma Delta- for setting a new school record for passing yards on Saturday against Wittenberg.

Lori Wetzel-Alpha Chi Omega-for her achievements as editor-in-chief of *The Campus*.

"Greeks of the Week" are chosen by the Interfratenity and Panhellenic Councils.



CORRECTION

In last week's issue of *The Campus*, there was an error in the article "Rusted Root Becomes Big Time Band." The group was trading bookings with bands in Morgantown W. Va., not Morgantown, Va., as was originally reported.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Presents
1994
FALL MOVIE SERIES

October 5
MAVERICK

October 12
THE FLINTSTONES

October 19
SCHINDLER'S LIST

October 26
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN

SHOWTIME: 9:30 P.M.
at
SHAFER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION: $1.50

Capitol Steps
Here for Parents Weekend

"They're the best. There's no one like them, no one in their league." Larry King, CNN

"@*!@. You guys are funny" Tom Clancy, Author

"The Capitol Steps make it easier to leave public office" President George Bush

"Some people in Washington are confused, but the Capitol Steps are not." Vice President Al Gore



Musical Political Satire

Saturday, October 8, 1994
8:00 pm, Shafer Auditorium

Tickets: $10.00 Adult, $8.00 Child and Senior Citizen, $5.00 Allegheny Student
Tickets Available NOW: Mon. - Fri., 9AM - 4PM
Call the Campus Center Office, 332-5371, for more information

The Horse Rocks
The Good Times Roll
come and join us for:
FRIDAY NITE KARAOKE
SATURDAYS DJ DON
3 5 6 BALDWIN

Friday Night Dinner Specials
Prime Rib $8.95
Grilled Fish $5.95
Seafood Combo $6.95
Served with choice of potato, salad, and bread.
Seafood Primavera $7.95
Served with salad and bread

Kitchen is open until 9pm
In a hurry...
Call ahead!!! 724-1031

Trio Lyra Plays First of Silberman Concert Series

The 1994-95 Silberman Recital Series will present Trio Lyra, the first of four concert series this season, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

The Trio combines the talents of flutist Suzanne Schulman, violist Mark Childs and harpist Erica Goodman. The group's recital will feature Claude Debussy's *Sonate*, Ravel-Salzedo's *Sonatine* and F.A. Hoffmeister's *Duo in F for Flute and Viola* among other works.

Since its debut in Toronto in 1978, the Trio has performed on many stages across the world and premiered major new works from three of Canada's finest composers—Ben Steinberg, Srul Irving Glick and Milton Barnes. For its United States premiere in Pittsburgh in June 1993, the group was recorded for broadcast by the National Public Radio. The *Hamilton* (Ontario) *Spectator* has described the Trio as "a chamber ensemble of the highest quality."

Schulman made critically acclaimed debuts at Carnegie Hall in New York, Queen Elizabeth Hall in London and the Chopin Institute in Warsaw, and was invited to Paris to appear in a documentary film about French flutist Jean-Paul-Rampal.

Childs, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, served as artist-in-residence at McMaster University from 1978 to 1989 and is currently the principal viola of the Mozart Chamber Orchestra of Burlington, Sinfonia Mississauga and the Chamber Players of Toronto.

Goodman, the daughter of the former concertmaster of Toronto Symphony, is an established artist in North America and Europe and has recently completed a tour of each, including England. While studying at the Royal Conservatory of Music, she was harpist for the Toronto CBC Orchestra.

The Silberman series continues on Nov. 5 with violinists Kate Ransom, horn player Arthur Brooks and pianist William Ransom. Wednesday, Feb. 1, the Bachmann-Klibonoff-Fridman Trio will perform. The final recital on Tuesday, April 11, will feature The Core, another trio composed of cellist Andrew Mark, pianist Hugh Hinton and percussionist Michael Parola. All recitals will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Allegheny presents the recital series with a matching gift from Mrs. Aaron Silberman of Pittsburgh. Her late husband, founder and chairman of American Thermoplastic Co., founded the series in 1990.

All recitals are free and open to the public.

Press release courtesy of Allegheny College Public Affairs.



photo courtesy Public Affairs

CHAMBER ENSEMBLE – Trio Lyra will perform next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel as the first Silberman Recital of the year.

Centerstage Presents Hitchcock

Centerstage Subscription Series will present a visually remastered version of Alfred Hitchcock's silent classic *Blackmail*, with special accompaniment of a new score performed live by the Matrix Ensemble and written by British composer Jonathan Lloyd, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

Hitchcock's thriller earned its place in film history as "Britain's first talkie," but this early masterpiece is known equally to archivists and cinema historians in its silent version, which many consider superior for its greater artistic consistency and dramatic impact. Lloyd has written a new score, specially commissioned for the Matrix Ensemble, to accompany the film. For this performance, ensemble conductor Robert Ziegler and eight musicians perform the score live in front of the screen. The unmatched visual artistry and innovative and evocative score combine to create a cinematic and musical *tour de force*.

Lloyd is recognized as one of the leading composers of his generation. Beginning with "Cantique" for orchestra, written as a student at the Royal College of Music and included in a major new retrospective in 1973, his success continued with a fellowship to Tanglewood where his "Scatter Ruins" won the prestigious Koussevitsky Prize. Since then he has performed at the major festivals, as well as five symphonies of varying dimensions.

Tickets go on sale Monday and cost $8 for adults, $6 for children 17 and under and senior citizens, and $4 for Allegheny students with ID.

Press release courtesy of Public Affairs.

Brass Band "Horns Aplenty" to Tour Western Pennsylvania

River City Brass Band audiences will get a close-up listen to the inner workings of a brass band, leavened with the humor of guest soloist Bob Rawsthorne, when RCBB presents its October regional concert program, *Horns Aplenty*, beginning October 7 at Carson Middle School in Pittsburgh's North Hills and continuing through October 15 at four other Western Pennsylvania concert sites.

"Our audiences have been asking us to put together a program that will give them a better understanding of the makeup and workings of a brass band," River City's music director, Bob Bernat, observed. "We presented a program like this about ten years ago which was immensely popular, as I'm sure this one will be as well. Every section of the Band gets a turn in the soloist's spotlight in this program, which ranges across a wide array of musical styles, from Bach's familiar *Air* (from the Suite No. 3) to *Come Back to Sorrento* and Scott Joplin's *The Entertainer*."

The program will be conducted by the Band's associate conductor, Denis Colwell, and will feature Mister Rogers Neighborhood's resident percussionist, Bob Rawsthorne, plus six River City soloists and several trios and quartets.

Rawsthorne, who has earned a reputation for his ability to make music with a wide array of unconventional "instruments"—from oak beams to paper bags—developed a local following in the 1950's when he led a musical comedy group, The Steel City Stompers, at Bimbo's, a popular Oakland nightspot. Since then he's followed a somewhat more conventional musical career as a member of the Gateway to Music Percussion Ensemble, and as a musical career as a member of the Johnny Costa Trio, the resident ensemble for the Mister Rogers Neighborhood television series.

Press release courtesy of Meadville Council of the Arts.

River City Brass Band Presents "Horns Aplenty"

October 7	Carson Middle School, North Hills
October 8	Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland
October 11	Mt. Lebanon H.S., South Hills
October 13	Gateway H.S., Monroeville
October 15	Palace Theatre, Greensburg

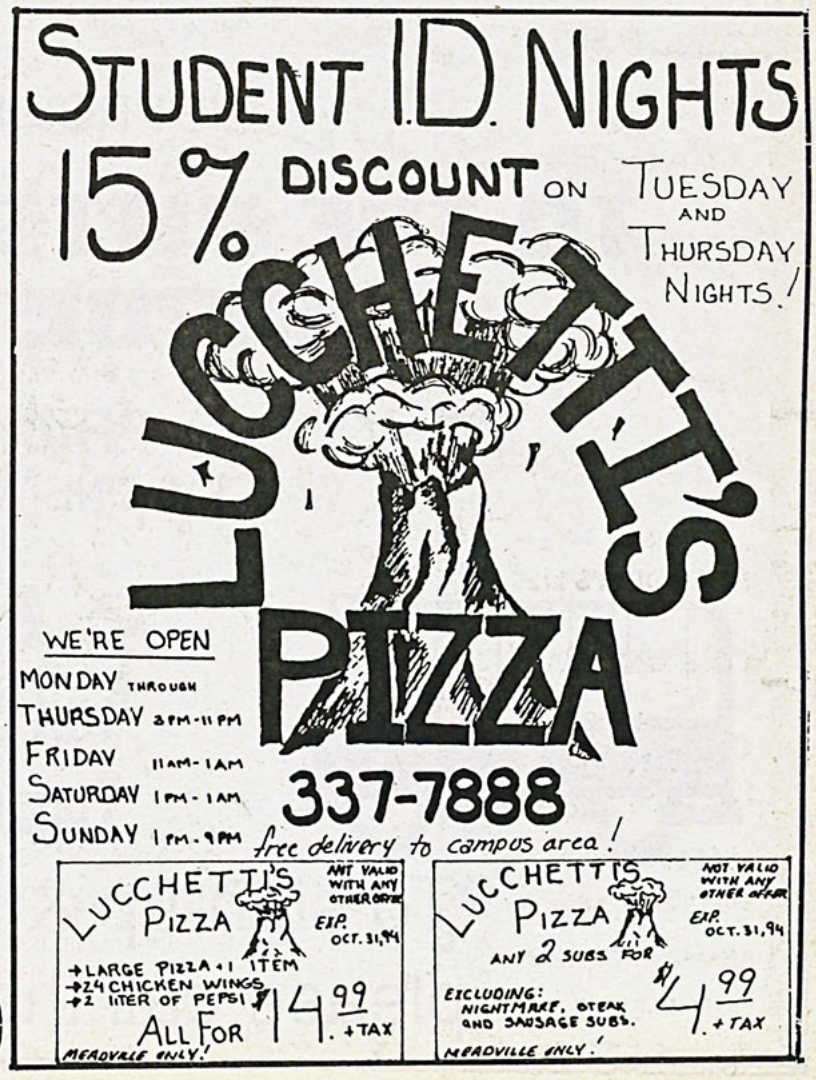
All shows are at 8 p.m. For information & reservations call the box office: (412) 322-RCBB or call toll free 1-800-292-RCBB.

Free Your Mind! The CAMPUS Arts & Leisure section wants YOU!

CD TRADER—Compact discs and cassettes will be sold and traded, Monday, Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Campus Center Lobby. They can be listened to before they are bought.

ALL-COLLEGE TALENT SHOW—The talent show will take place at 10 p.m. tomorrow at McKinley's. Three Dean Salad and Comedy Acts will perform. There will be discounts of $2 off a whole Sbarro's pizza and 32 oz. beverages will be sold for the price of 20 oz.

ART LECTURE—The Meadville Council of the Arts will begin its 20th annual October Evenings with a lecture titled "Highlights from the Collection of the Butler Institute of American Art," by Dr. Louis Zona, director of the Butler Museum of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio and this year's October Evenings juror. The lecture, co-sponsored by the College, will be given on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Doane Hall, Room A104.



ASG - GAP



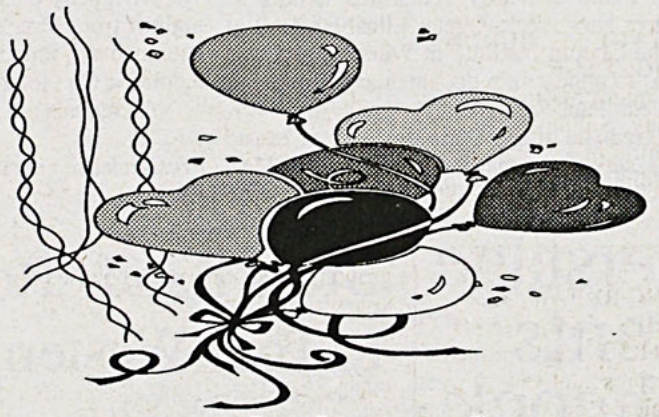
PARENTS' WEEKEND PICINIC / TAILGATE



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8TH 11:30 - 1:30

ROBERTSON FIELD

*Shuttle to Field
*Music *Raffle Games



don't forget to put your ID on one of the sheets in the Dining Halls

ASG

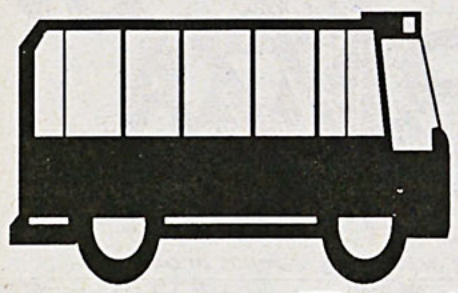
IS PROVIDING TRANSPORTATION

TO THE PITTSBURGH AIRPORT



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th

$10 ONE WAY $15 ROUND TRIP



A Return Bus will be Scheduled for Tuesday, October 18th



To sign-up & find out more information please call the ASG Office at 332-4364

Classifieds

****SPRING BREAK 95****
America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama! 110% Lowest Price Guaranteed! Organize 15 friends and Travel Free! Earn highest commissions! 1-800-32-TRAVEL.

OUT AND IN GOOD COMPANY
Sappho (Greek poet) and Gertrude Stein (U.S. writer) were LESBIANS. National Coming Out Day is Tuesday, Oct. 11.

YARD SALE
Framed art, lots of books, interesting Kitsch. Good used clothes, all garments $1. 550 Park Ave., Saturday, Sunday, 9-1.

DID YOU TAKE MY BUDDHA HOSTAGE?
If so , please return him to 550 Park Ave., Saturday, Sunday, 9-1. Will trade for T-shirts or t.v. Bad karma to steal Buddha from professor's yard.

SPRING BREAK '95
SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH
Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach.
Call 1-800-648-4849.

Classifieds

OUT AND IN GOOD COMPANY
Errol Flynn (U.S. actor) and Leonardo da Vinci (Italian artist, scientist, inventor) were GAY. National Coming Out Day is Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Association for Asian and Asian American Awareness
New organization to promote the rich Asian and Asian American cultural heritage. First Gathering- an open meeting for all interested on Thursday, Sept. 29, 6 p.m. in ABC room (Murray Rm 117). Direct queries to Pablo Pagan, director of Multicultural Affairs, 332-4356.

AUDITIONS!!!!!
for Feb. 11th Academy Theatre Production of Original Music...
Needed: 3 female background vocalists, brass and woodwinds.
Contact Sam at 2874 or Box 37A.

FUNDRAISING
Choose from three different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn $$$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

OUT AND IN GOOD COMPANY
David Bowie and Elton John (British vocalists) are BISEXUAL. National Coming Out Day is Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Classifieds

NOW HIRING Bartenders, Cooks Waitresses/Waiters. Full/part time. Call 724-4153 after 3 p.m.

SPORTS GARDEN
Looking for x-tra money? Apply at the Sports Garden-needed waitresses!! See John.

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT
2nd floor, 2 bed, 2 bath, waterview, fully furnished. $500-$550 a month. Responsible adults. No pets. Home # (412)327-7420; Office # 1-800-289-5699. Bob Radzevich.

Personals

Happy 23rd B-day Leslie!!
Hope you have a great day and everyone wishes you a happy birthday. We are glad that you came to Allegheny this year. Hope you are having a good time.
Love your Roomies

-Steve
Thanks for having us at the Pub for a great run out dinner and the fun mixer with Phi Delt!
-sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta + your loyal members of the Pub

Shanti is cool! I Love You

Personals

Nicole Zangrilli is the best person ever. I would like to thank her for just being her - Nick !
Love,
Janet Josephine

Nikki B-
You are cooler than you will ever know. You are the best. Thanx for being U!
- J

Green-leef -
Let's grow like corn that has been sown too close - deeply rooted and hard to get apart ...
- otter

DRACULA'S HAUNTED CASTLE—Beginning Oct. 7 the castle will be open every Friday and Saturday night. The castle is located at the World of Mazes, Mercer Road in Townville (967-3307). The castle will be open until Oct. 29 from 6 to 11 p.m. each night. It will also be open Oct. 30 and 31 during those hours. There will be games, free candy for children and free parking. Come dressed up or as you are. Admission is $3 for ages 12 and over; for children ages 4 to 11 with an adult the cost is $2. A portion of the proceeds from the castle benefits the Canadohta Senior Center.

MEADVILLE CINEMAS 960 Park Ave. 336-5696
$3.00 BARGAIN NIGHT! TUESDAY—ALL SHOWS
$3.00 BARGAIN MATINEES Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4:30, Wed. 4:30
NATURAL BORN KILLERS 7:00 9:30 (R)
ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD 7:15 9:25 (PG)
TIME COP 7:30 9:30 (R)
THE NEXT KARATE KID 7:10 9:20 (PG)

Faculty/Alumni Art Display

❑ continued from page 9

Sue Buck, assistant professor of art, will display a series of charcoal and pastel drawings that ask questions about a variety of social and political concerns. Robert Raczka, gallery director and assistant professor of art, will exhibit works combining presstype and offset photos of jewelry to invoke the idea of "the gaze" as directed looking.

George Roland, associate professor of art currently on sabbatical as a research fellow at the STUDIO for Creative Inquiry at Carnegie Mellon University, will present an interactive computer art installation based on the interaction between humans and machines and the way we think about that interaction. Belinda Raczka, part-time instructor of art, will show pieces consisting of text on skin-like sheets of latex, with the stories describing the effects of violence on individuals' lives.

This exhibition is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are: 12:30-5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; Saturday, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Gallery tours are available to groups by request.

Press release courtesy of Public Affairs.

DENOUNCED

Toni Morrison



Censors denounced an Ohio library in 1993 for having the *Song of Solomon*, because it contains "language degrading to blacks, and is sexually explicit."

BANNED BOOKS WEEK
Celebrating the Freedom to Read

The only thing we have to fear is... Wednesday night!

MEADVILLE
272 CHESTNUT STREET
SPORTS GARDEN



MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
FREE PIZZA AT HALFTIME

EVERY TUESDAY
DRAFT NIGHT

TRY THE NEWEST HAPPY HOURS IN TOWN
WED., FRI., & SAT
8PM - 10PM

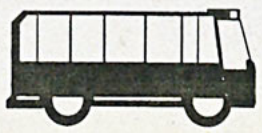


DJ - SPINNING GREAT SOUNDS FOR EVERYONE
WED. THRU SAT
9 PM - 2 AM

IMPORT NIGHT WEDNESDAYS
SPECIALS ON BEER FROM AROUND THE WORLD

MOLSON ICE NIGHT
THIS FRIDAY

COLLEGE NIGHT
EVERY THURSDAY
10 PM - 2 AM
House Beers, Draft Pitchers & Mixed Drink



OPEN
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
7PM - 2AM

CATCH THE ASG BAR BUS AT THE TOP OF BROOKS CIRCLE



Alex Zausner photo

RUNNING THE LINE — Sophomore wide receiver Ron Anderson, after a picturesque catch, is on his way to a 113-yard game.

Gators Grab Tigers By Tail

❑ continued from page 16

Magoteaux as the Wittenberg signal caller was sacked three times, by Kalkowski, Winslow, and sophomore Nick Reiser. Allegheny also grabbed three interceptions, courtesy of Morris, Brooks, and freshman Mike Summers.

Offensively, the team was led in rushing by Susec with 65 yards. Bremer rushed for 59 yards, followed by Bell with seven, sophomore Kyle Smesko with four, and senior Jon Iozzi with three.

McKenzie led the team in receiving yards with 133. Sophomore Ron Anderson joined him in topping the century mark with 113 yards, followed by sophomore Chris Conrad with 46 and Iozzi with 14.

Coach Ken O'Keefe's Gators now have a season record of 3-0 and a NCAC mark of 2-0 and will travel to Cleveland to take on the Case Western Reserve University Spartans on Saturday. Last year, Allegheny thrashed Case by a decisive score of 51-7.

Volleyball Team Second At John Carroll

By MICHELLE DOWNES
Assistant Sports Editor

Last weekend, Allegheny's volleyball team claimed second place at the John Carroll Invitational. The Gators got off to a rocky start, losing their first three matches.

Allegheny's first loss came at the hands of Calvin College. The Gators were defeated in straight games 2-15, 13-15. Allegheny continued their downward spiral by losing to host John Carroll 8-15, 6-15. Allegheny pushed Wittenberg to three games in the third match, but was ultimately defeated 15-9, 7-15, 13-15.

On Saturday, the tide seemed to be changing in the Gators favor as Allegheny defeated Wittenberg in the first game of the third match 15-9. However, the Gator lead was short-lived, losing the next two games 7-15, 13-15.

Against Baldwin-Wallace, Allegheny captured the first game of the match 15-13. This time they didn't allow their opponents back into the game, defeating them 15-10 in the second game to secure the match victory.

In the fifth game of the tournament, the Gators faced Mount Vernon. Allegheny eliminated their opponents in three games 15-11, 10-15, 15-8.

In their final match, the Gators once again squared off with John Carroll. Unfortunately for Allegheny, the outcome was the same. John Carroll was victorious in two straight games 6-15, 7-15.

In the match junior Kristen Cunningham lead the team with six kills. Senior Heather Dossat contributed eleven assists while classmate Joy Kosiewicz posted twelve digs.

On Saturday, the Gators will host Grove City and Carnegie Mellon in a non-conference tri-meet at the David Mead Fieldhouse at 1:00 p.m.

Golfers Disappointed With Performance

By PAUL C. EVANS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny golf team, which entered the season with high expectations, continued to disappoint by finishing third in Tuesday's Slippery Rock Invitational. Freshman Bobby Ruffing was Allegheny's best player on this day, tying for first place overall with his score of 72.

Ruffing failed to win the medal by losing in the first hole of the sudden death playoff round.

Allegheny, which finished at 309, was without senior co-captain John Wiler, who could not play due to a pulled bask muscle. In his absence, senior co-captain Ryan Garrity and junior Joe Salvaggio failed to step up their games, and both finished at the end of the pack for the Gators with scores of 82.

There were some bright spots for the team. Junior Jake Waltenbaugh and sophomore Mike Korenoski, both competing on the "A team" for the first time this season, finished with adequate scores of 79 and 76 respectively, to keep the Gators in the hunt.

For the third week in a row, Allegheny watched as Slippery Rock walked away with first place honors. SRU outdistanced their competition with a score of 298 and Ashland College took second at 308.

The Gators will participate in the Wooster Invitational over the weekend, and will host the Guy W. Kuhn Classic at the Meadville Country Club on Tuesday.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Scoring Duo Leads Gators

❑ continued from page 16

10 in the NCAC for points-person, who scored on an assist from senior Jill Michalski.

Polito was in goal for the Gators and recorded her third shutout of the season as well as adding three more saves to her season total.

Three Gators who have been standouts in the recent success for Allegheny are ranked among the leaders in the NCAC in the most recent conference standings.

Leading the way offensively for Allegheny has been the potent duo of Michalski and sophomore Tracy Lohman, who have combined for 14 Gator goals and 38 of the team's total points.

These stats place both in the top game. Lohman ranks sixth with a 2.10 points-per-game stat and Michalski is ninth with 1.70 points-per-game.

Most notable is the play of goalie Natalie Polito, who in her first ten games of keeper duties, ranks fourth in the category of goals allowed per game. Polito, with no previous college experience in goal, has blossomed into a powerful defender of the Gator net. Her consistency has been effective for the Gators, but her status is questionable for Saturday's match against Earlham due to the injury to her shoulder yesterday.

The Gators continue their conference schedule this weekend when they make the jaunt to Earlham College this Saturday.

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School Record Winning Streak Continues For Men's Soccer Team



Alex Zausner photo

HEADED IN — Senior co-captain Chris Lantzy attempts to score a goal for the Gators on a headshot. Allegheny is on a school-record nine-game winning streak and is ranked third in the Mideast Region.

By MIKE IVANUSIC, PAUL C. EVANS, and MICHELLE DOWNES
Assistant Sports Editors

The Allegheny men's soccer team continued its torrid pace with victories over Case Western Reserve University and Denison University. The team extended its school record for consecutive victories to at nine in exciting fashion.

Junior midfielder Matt Yanni tallied his second consecutive game-winning goal for the only score of the game in the first half. That was all goaltenders senior Tyler Travis and freshman Dan Weightman needed. Travis stopped six shots and Weightman three en route to the Gator victory.

Allegheny had several chances to add to their lead, firing nine shots on goal. After the 75-minute mark, the game was temporarily delayed due to lightning.

The Gators are ranked third in the region and 26th in the latest national poll. Last Saturday, the Gators downed Denison University 4-2 in overtime.

The team's scoring leaders senior Ron Gruca and sophomore Mark Bohnemann, both contributed goals toward the Gator win. Yanni netted the game winner in the second overtime. Gruca and Bohnemann stayed second and third in the race for the individual conference scoring title.

The Gators will attempt to maintain their record streak on Saturday when they travel to Indiana to face Earlham University.

Sweep For Cross Country At Davis & Elkins

By CHRIS LANTZY
Sports Reporter

When one thinks of cross country, teamwork is often overlooked as a strategy for success. Not so for Allegheny's runners.

The Gators used a strategy called "packing" to capture the Davis & Elkins Invitational titles for the second straight year. Allegheny's men edged a tough West Virginia Wesleyan squad which placed four runners in the top six spots.

The Gators took advantage of W.V. Wesleyan's weak fifth runner by placing seven runners in the top twenty. Six of these runners finished within 40 seconds of each other and, according to junior Dan Williams who finished ninth, that was their plan all along.

"We knew they didn't have a good fifth runner," said Williams. "So we tried to pack our top seven runners as far ahead of their fifth runner as possible."

The fifth runner for Wesleyan finished 39th. The result — Allegheny 43 to West Virginia Wesleyan's 52.

Chalk one up for the team. "I've never run a race with a team that ran so well in a pack," said Williams.

Junior Frankie Adams led the Gators with a third-place finish. Then came the pack of freshman Mike Matott (seventh), Williams (ninth), senior Will Sickles (11th), sophomore Jeremy Bloeser (13th), freshman Kurt Krause (15th), and senior Weldon Thompson (17th), all of whom finished within one minute of each other.

"We don't care who finishes first," said Williams. "We just want to win. When I was a freshman, I was one of the top two runners, but I don't mind seeing someone else take over."

This weekend, the Gators split up their squad. The top twelve runners will travel to Grove City while the rest will stay at home for the Allegheny Invitational. According to Williams, this weekend's meets are not crucial as far as the team is concerned.

"We're not real keen on this meet, so we will be training hard this week," said Williams. "We took last week easy to see how well we could compete and I think we proved positive."

The women's cross country team bounced back from a mediocre performance last week to capture the Davis & Elkins Invitational for the second straight year. The Gators dominated the field scoring 30 points, 38 more than runner-up West Virginia Wesleyan.

"It you have 27 points in a meet, you practically shut the field out," said Coach Ralph White. "We ran much, much, much better than at IUP (September17)."

The NCAC Athlete of the Week, senior co-captain Laura Moeller, was the Gators top finisher, placing second overall. Sophomore Maggie Rehm took third, only eight seconds behind Moeller. The tandem recorded the two best times ever for Allegheny runners on the Davis & Elkins course.

The Gators placed five more runners in the top twenty as senior co-captain Carol Miller took seventh, followed by sophomores Gina Camilli (eighth) and Beth Patterson (10th), junior Melissa Zegarelli (13th), and sophomore Taira DeFazio (16th).

"Anytime we have a bad meet, the girls respond," said White. "I have to attribute that to the leadership of Carol Miller and Laura Moeller."

White believes that having five Allegheny runners finish within one minute of each other made the difference in the meet.

"That shows good packing," said White. "Everything we do is team-oriented. You will always hear us talking to each other during a meet and that works psychologically against other teams."

Allegheny maintains its national ranking heading into this weekend. The 20th ranked Gators will split their squad and send half the team to a meet at Grove City. The rest of the team will run at home in the Allegheny Invitational.

White believes that having a split squad will give the Gators an opportunity to work on different tactics.

"Everyone will count in the scoring," White said. "We can simulate gaps and see how we respond. Anything that can happen in a meet we try to go over it in practice."

In the meantime, the Gators are still trying to get stronger and stronger before the conference meet, despite their national ranking.

"Wooster and Kenyon have the strongest teams they've ever had," said White. "Rankings don't mean a whole lot."

Football Fans Lack Vigor

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blows to the would-be Tiger receivers.

The crowd rewarded these acheivements with polite clapping, and then returned to their conversations. Come on Allegheny, throw away your inhibitions and make some noise.

While Allegheny may not be a Division One school, and certainly lacks the history and tradition of Notre Dame and Michigan, it is our school and we should not feel awkward showing our support for the team.

The best way to make NCAA Division III football as exciting as football is at South Bend and Ann Arbor is for the fans to make the games fun. Yell, chant, insult the refs, or do whatever it takes, just have fun and act like you're at a game, not tea time with the Queen.

This Gator team has a chance to win the national championship again. They are ranked fifth in the nation (by *Football Gazette*), let's support them.

Next time you decide to go to an Allegheny football game, remember that it is a football game. Leave your social graces at the door, grab your crotch, and make some noise for the Gators.

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Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.

Quit Whining Like A Punk And Write *The CAMPUS*

Gator Football Victorious In Much-Awaited Clash

By DAMION JONES
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Allegheny College football team hosted the Wittenberg University Tigers in a highly-anticipated NCAC confrontation. The Gators claimed their third consecutive victory of the season and maintained their seemingly unbreakable hold on their first-place national and NCAC rankings.

Junior quarterback Paul Bell led the Allegheny offense to near-total domination over Wittenberg. Bell completed 17 of 23 pass attempts for 306 yards, a new school record, and his 187.0 pass efficiency rating is the best in the NCAC.

Allegheny rushed for a total of 138 yards while Wittenberg totaled 102 rushing yards. The Tigers were a little more successful with the air attack, totaling 277 passing yards.

Allegheny scored on its first possession when senior kicker Chris Merski connected on a 19-yard field goal at the 7:47 mark of the first quarter. This gave the Gators an early 3-0 lead.

Shortly thereafter, Allegheny scored again as Bell hit senior flanker Andy McKenzie with a 41-yard touchdown pass with 5:37 left in the first quarter. The point-after by Merski increased the Gator lead to 10-0.

Wittenberg finally got on the scoreboard with a mere 0:38 remaining in the first quarter as Jimmy Watts connected on a 28-yard field goal. This cut Allegheny's advantage to 10-3.

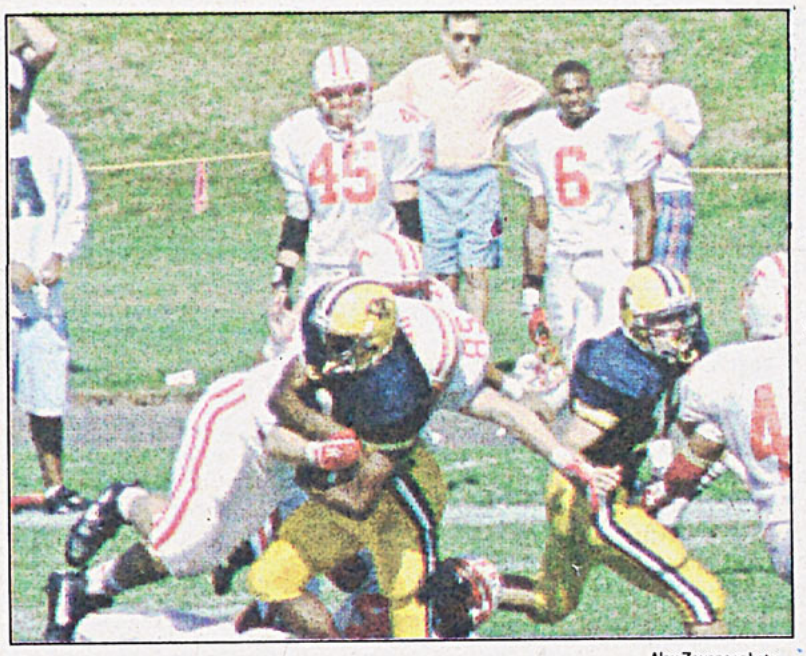
In the second quarter, Merski connected on a 20-yard field goal at the 6:19 mark of the second quarter to continue the kicking barrage. This gave the Gators a 13-3 lead.

With 1:00 left in the second quarter, Watts was successful on a 19-yard field goal for Wittenberg. Thus, Allegheny clung to a 13-6 lead going into halftime.

The Gators came out in the third quarter determined to put the Tigers away as senior tailback Chuck Bremer scored on a 2-yard touchdown run at the 8:28 mark. The point-after by Merski gave Allegheny a dominant 20-6 lead.

At the 12:18 mark of the fourth quarter, the Gators scored again on a 5-yard touchdown run by senior fullback tri-captain Tom Susec. The Merski point-after gave Allegheny a tremendous 27-6 lead.

Wittenberg scored with 8:10 left in the game when quarterback Ken Magoteaux connected with Mark Peters for a 5-yard touchdown reception. Watts missed on the point-after attempt, making Allegheny's lead 27-12, which was the game's final score.



Alex Zausner photo

GO GATORS — Last Saturday, Allegheny's football team decimated conference rival Wittenberg by a decisive score of 27-12.

Senior linebacker tri-captain Bob Kalkowski, who headed the fierce Gator defense, stated, "We didn't prepare that much for their air attack, but we didn't change anything and we were successful. The young line is stepping up pretty well and scaring everybody; I think we've found our niche"

Allegheny's defense was led by senior Marvin Farr, who made 10 tackles. He was followed by seniors Eric Winslow and Brian Fenters with eight tackles each, senior tri-captain Arick Wilson with seven, Kalkowski and senior Kevin Murphy with six each, junior Antione Morris with five, and senior Gary Borling and sophomores Jermaine Brooks and Bob Tatsch with four tackles apiece.

The Gator defense also perpetrated a ruthless two-sided torture of

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Make Noise, Gator Fans!

By PAUL C. EVANS
Assistant Sports Editor

Here at Allegheny College, we have the luxury of a dominant football team. Since our 1990 National Championship, we have twice won the NCAC. All this begs the question: Why is there so little enthusiasm at the games?

With this week's thumping of #23-ranked Wittenberg, the Gators have now disposed handily of two Top 25 opponents at home(Carnegie Mellon being the other).

Attendance at Saturday's game was relatively respectible, however, the level of emotion was not.

The Gators ran out onto the field on Saturday to little or no cheering. They proceeded to thrash the Tigers amidst a smattering of applause more characteristic of a tennis match than a football game.

This may be rationalized if our football team were perennial losers and not a national powerhouse. However, this is not the case, and no reasonable explaination can be found.

Are they too good to warrant our applause? Have we become so complacent that we expect them to score? Ho-hum, another touchdown – good job.

Having a football team that blows out the opposition on a weekly basis should gives us all the more reason to root for them. Imagine what the stands would be like if we didn't win the games. People would be sleeping, or not showing up at all.

The Gators provide endless excitement via an athletic and strong-armed quarterback in senior Paul Bell, a relentless running game led by senior Chuck Bremer, and a ferocious defense that punishes the opposition.

While the NFL seeks to add offense to attract the fans, we here at Allegheny are blessed with a team that averages 35.3 points per game. Yet we don't seem to appreciate the our team's talents enough to cheer for them like we mean it.

Saturday's game did not lack intensity on the field, only in the stands. The offense took the opening kickoff and marched downfield, but recieved little attention from the fans when they took an early lead on a field goal.

Throughout the game the Gator ballcarriers made the Tigers defense look like a sift while Bell threw seemingly at will, and yet the crowd remained lifeless.

The defense was no less impressive. On Wittenberg's first two plays from scrimmage, the Allegheny defense delivered crunching

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Second Place Finish For Women's Tennis At Tournament

By MIKE IVANUSIC
Assistant Sports Editor

The Penn State-Behrend Tournament was the destination for the women's tennis team this past weekend. Seven teams participated in the event including eventual champion Rochester, John Carroll, Carnegie Mellon, Frostburg State, Waynesburg, Allegheny, and Penn State-Behrend.

Allegheny received a bye in the first round, then defeated a tough John Carroll squad 3-2. The next opponent, Rochester, squeaked by Allegheny 3-2, to capture the team title while the Gators settled for second place.

Incidentally, Rochester was ranked as high as 10th in the East Region last year, and John Carroll was the Ohio Athletic Conference champion. These two teams combined to help compose an extremely tough field.

Coach Mark Fleming remarked that the team's deceptive 4-3 record, "doesn't demonstrate the strength of the team."

Two of the three losses have been to good NCAA Division II programs, including Slippery Rock, this past Tuesday's opponent. The Gators played at indoor facilities in Erie, due to inclement weather.

Although Slippery Rock won the match 8-1, there were some extremely close matches for the Gators. Senior co-captain Heather Huston was pushed to three sets in #1 singles.

Senior co-captain Kelly O'Neill was Allegheny's lone winner on the day with a 6-2, 7-5 triumph. O'Neill has run her record to 7-0 on the fall season while playing at #3 singles. Junior Bridget Hathaway also played a tough three sets before losing 2-6, 6-3, 4-6 in #4 singles.

Next on the schedule for the women's team is the Kenyon Rolex Tournament this weekend. O'Neill, who hopes to continue her great start, said, "My doubles partner (junior) Betsy Forbes and myself are anticipating success in our matches, similar to last year's Rolex Tournament where we made it to the finals in #1 doubles, but lost in three sets to Kenyon, the number one Division III team in the nation."

The men's team will continue to prepare for the Swarthmore Rolex Tournament. At the highly-competitive tournament, the Gators will face non-divisional foes, primarily the best teams in the Eastern Region.

Women's Soccer Continues Spotless Play In NCAC Games

By SCOTT HILLKIRK
Sports Reporter

Despite rain, wind, and mud yesterday at Robinson Field, the Allegheny women's soccer team continued their spotless conference play by defeating Case Western Reserve 3-2. The Gators record, after this week's victories, moves up to 7-3-1, their best start since 1989 — the last time Allegheny won an NCAC title.

Yesterday, the Gators moved quickly and struck the first two blows by going up 2-0 early in the first half. Sophomore Jodi Evans skipped past two Case defenders and the goalie to score the first goal of the game. Senior Diane Levesque recorded her second assist of the season on the feed to Evans.

Mud soon became a factor as the rain continued to pour down, but the Gators took advantage of the poor field conditions. The second goal came from freshman Tana McKasson, who scored her fifth point in two games, with the assist coming from classmate Julie Stazer.

Case Western Reserve scored a goal late in the first half to make it 2-1 going into halftime. Allegheny then solidified its lead with a goal from Stazer early in the second half. Sophomore Tracy Lohman added to another point to her total with the assist to Stazer.

Case Western Reserve scored late in the second half but could not overtake the Gators as they pulled away with a 3-2 victory.

Senior co-captain Natalie Polito played tough in goal despite injuring her shoulder in the pre-game warm ups. She recorded two saves in the first half and was replaced by sophomore Aimee Taggert for the remainder of the match. Taggert handled the pressure of replacing Polito well and recorded two saves.

Last weekend, the Gators travelled to Elizabethtown College and returned with a 2-0 shutout victory. The match remained scoreless in the first half but Junior Tracey Sampson changed that into a 1-0 lead with an assist from Tana McKasson. Allegheny then answered again with another contribution from McKas-

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