

The Campus

Allegheny College

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1876

LTV Corporation to Sponsor Minority Scholarships

By SHANNON BURGERT
Arts & Leisure Editor

Beginning in 1995, Allegheny will matriculate one student honored as an LTV Distinguished African American Scholar each year.

The LTV Corporation, a major steel supplier based in Cleveland, will provide scholarship money and paid summer employment to an African American graduate of a

public or private Cleveland high school.

The idea, explained Director of Admissions Gayle Pollock, was that of David Hoag '60, who is both the chairman of Allegheny's Board of Trustees and chairman and CEO of the LTV Corporation.

Said Pollock, "He recognized that we are continuing to try to find students of color to attend Allegheny, and they are also experiencing the same challenge at LTV."

The program brochure states, "The Scholars Program is a natural collaboration because both LTV and Allegheny want to see more African American students choosing top-ranked liberal arts colleges."

Candidates will be selected based on Allegheny's traditional application and an essay on the scholars application. An interview with LTV will be included when finalists are narrowed, Pollock said.

Scholars will receive 100 percent of their federally determined financial need in the form of scholarships and grants; they will not be required to take out loans or work school-year jobs. The LTV Foundation will provide \$10,000 to each scholar annually, regardless of need, and Allegheny will cover the remaining financial need with grants.

Currently nine percent of Allegheny students are students of

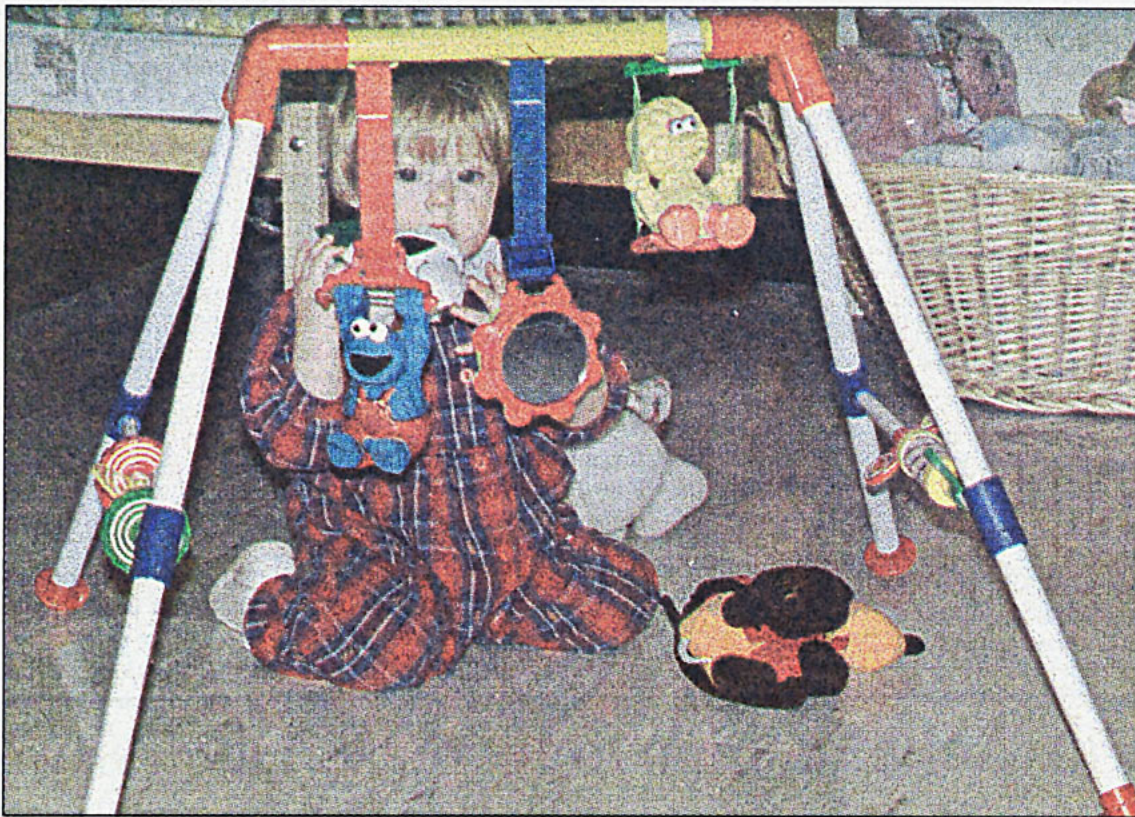
color or are international students.

The LTV Corporation employs approximately 7,000 people at LTV Steel in Cleveland. "LTV Steel is the leading supplier of flat rolled steel to the U.S. automotive, appliance and electrical equipment industries, and one of the nation's largest producers of welded steel pipe and tubing," according to the scholarship brochure.

African American employees

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DAY CARE CENTER OPENS



Ryan Ott photo

DAY CARE—The Allegheny Community Child Care Center in the Meadville Jewish Community Center provides child care for children six weeks to three years of age. The center opened November 7.

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts Nine New Members

By LORI E. WETZEL
Editor-in-Chief

Nine students will join the ranks of the "most prestigious academic honorary society in the U.S." on Saturday morning in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Elizabeth Briganti, Brian Burt, Jennifer Eddy, Stephanie Feldhousen, Vincent Frisina, James Haas, Maria Sanchez, Ryan Smith and Britta Svoren will be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of their academic achievements and breadth of achievements outside of their major.

According to Associate Professor of Modern Languages Linda DeMeritt, who serves as

secretary/treasurer of Allegheny's chapter, the society holds two yearly inductions, one in the fall and one in the spring. Although induction itself is a great honor, being inducted in the fall of the senior year as opposed to the spring is much more difficult. Fall induction numbers are limited to only eight or nine students, who must show a 3.7 minimum G.P.A. Spring inductions must be above a 3.5 G.P.A.

Only a certain percentage of the senior class is able to be initiated each year. Students are not chosen just on academic achievements but also on their academic risks like willingness to take difficult classes outside their major and studying abroad. "Intellectual risk is looked

on very favorably," said Assistant Professor of Psychology Elizabeth Ozorak, assistant professor of psychology and president of Allegheny's Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Ozorak will speak on moral character at the initiation. "Phi Beta Kappa initiates are chosen on the basis of scholarship and moral character—a lot of people know what scholarship means but don't necessarily know what moral character means," she said.

The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. and is open to all members of the Phi Beta Kappa society as well as parents and friends of the initiates. A reception at President Daniel F. Sullivan's house will follow the ceremony.

Thrupp Explores Agriculture

By LYLE WASHOWICH
News Reporter

Dr. Ann Thrupp, senior associate and director of sustainable agriculture at the World Resource Institute in Washington D.C., delivered the fourth and final presentation of the GTE Lecture Series, sponsored jointly by the political science and environmental science departments. Her lecture was titled, "Bitter-Sweet Harvest and Global Supermarkets: Agroexports, Environmental Sustainability, and Equity in Latin America."

The focus of her lecture was interdisciplinary in nature as she weaved ideas from the natural and social sciences into a discussion about technology, ethics, and the environment. Thrupp received her undergraduate degree at Stanford University and did her graduate work while in England. She has performed field work in both Ecuador and Costa Rica.

Thrupp discussed the spread of agricultural technologies in Latin America which enables those nations to export "non-traditional" crops. These "non-traditional" crops—mainly flowers, fruits and vegetables—have been developed to provide new alternatives for American and international consumers. They consist of goods which are not grown in this country and can only be attained through Latin America.

Transnational and national corporations, along with foreign investors, are particularly interested in these crops because they have enabled them to excel in the market and make millions of dollars. Thrupp explained that this has led to policy initiatives which promote free and fairer trade in order to facilitate this vast new market. This system of trade is one which fosters intense competition, high investment, high-technological use, maximum

efficiency, and short-term profit.

Thrupp particularly emphasized how important the "cosmetic value" of the crop affected its market value. The American consumer demands certain criteria for its agricultural products, such as high quality, uniformity, and pesticide standards, and therefore the Latin American exporters develop their products with this in mind.

She maintained that the American consumer does not want fruits or vegetables that contain "blemishes," as they must meet standards of size, form, and color to satisfy the American public. These nations must design products which satisfy American perceptions in order to sell them in American markets.

Latin American earnings have grown steadily since the inception of these technologies and net returns are exceeding those of traditional crops. However, the beneficiaries of these profits are not the individual farmers in Latin America but large transnational corporations and foreign investors. Transnational corporations receive 25% of these returns, Latin American corporations receive 40% of these profits and foreign investors also reap a significant share.

The high technological requirement for these products limits the range of people who can invest. This process is highly energy-intensive and requires a large amount of capital. On average, it takes \$200,000-\$300,000 to produce these non-traditional crops every two acres, which prevents the poor farmer from entry into the market.

It was pointed out that these corporations do provide jobs to the local inhabitants, which allows them to gain skills and maintain an adequate living. Most corporations, however, exploit existing social hierarchies by hiring an inordinately

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Only the suppressed word is dangerous. — Ludwig Börne

Palmer Joins Philosophy Department

By JULIE L. CASTER
News Reporter

Can you suspend a book one inch away from the edge of a table? Well, the new Assistant Professor of Philosophy Eric Palmer can. The secret is safe with him though, and to find out how, you'll have to venture to his office in Ruter.

Palmer described himself as a "gypsy scholar," before his arrival at Allegheny. A gypsy scholar, he said, experiences the "hazing period," right after one receives one's doctorate and before one gets a permanent position. He described it as "sort of romantic, but sort of Hell."

He traveled to the University of Kentucky as a visiting professor, before acquiring his position here at Allegheny. He was offered other positions, including positions at Wheaton College in Massachusetts and at the University of Victoria in Canada, but he was impressed with the students here and said that "Allegheny is a far better school" than the others at which he's interviewed, including the state schools.

A native of Canada, Palmer received his bachelor's at Carleton University in Ottawa and then went on to University of California in San Diego, where he received both his master's and doctorate. His specialties include the history of science and realism in epistemology; Descartes; and philosophical issues of computation.

Palmer married his college sweetheart seven years ago. His wife, Carolyn Butler Palmer, is an architectural historian who will be teaching here next semester.

He and his wife don't have much free time, as they spend a lot of time on their work and writing for pro-



photo courtesy of Public Affairs

NEW PROFESSOR—Eric Palmer is the newest member of the philosophy department.

fessional journals. Palmer used to enjoy pottery, but because he hasn't been around the equipment, he hasn't been able to continue his hobby of throwing pots. He hopes to resume this pleasure over the summer. He also said, "I don't run marathons but I do a little T'ai Chi with Cootie Harris, the local celebrity." He enjoys life in slow motion because he feels he has more time to analyze things. On Sunday mornings he and his wife read *New York Review of Books*, which he explained as "Sports Illustrated for Scholars."

Correction/Clarification

In the November 3 issue of The CAMPUS, there was an error in the article "Allegheny Awards \$1 Million in Scholarships." High school seniors participating in the Early Access program will be eligible to take one course a semester not two

as was printed in the article.

In addition, a clarification is needed about Crawford County students receiving scholarships and academic awards/financial aid. Presidential Scholar and Provost Scholar awards will be granted but the total

scholarship package from Allegheny will not exceed \$12,500 unless financial aid is needed.

Children of faculty and college employees will not be eligible to apply for the grants because they already receive full tuition waivers.

NEWS BRIEFS

•Professor of the Month

Assistant Professor of Environmental Science and Political Science Mike Maniates has been named Lambda Sigma's professor of the month.

Professor of the Month is a new program initiated by Lambda Sigma to recognize one professor a month for his or her special contributions to the college community. Nominations for professor of the month, along with a brief reason for the nomination, should be sent to Box 495 or e-mailed to "bogoj."

•Fire Relief Donations Requested

Alpha Phi Omega is collecting donations for 70 Slippery Rock students. The students lost all their possessions in a fire in an off-campus student apartment building. Donations in the form of money or other supplies such as dictionaries, book bags, etc. may be dropped off in the Alpha Phi Omega Used Book Exchange on the second floor of the campus center.

•ACM Lecture

The Allegheny Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will be hosting a distinguished lecturer. Dr. David L. Sallach of the Swiss Bank Corporation will be speaking next Thursday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Walker Room. Dr. Sallach's talk, entitled "Paradigms, Platforms and Portfolios: Navigating Technology Evolution," will examine the benefits and problems of businesses that use computers to get an edge over their competition.

•READ Program Meeting

Any interested persons interested in assisting the Crawford County READ Program can attend a short orientation session Thursday,

November 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the CC Walker Room.

•Community Center Card Party

A card party will be held November 10 from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. to benefit the senior citizens at the Meadville Senior Center.

The cost will be \$2 per player and soup and sandwiches will be served. Raffles and door prizes will be held during the event.

Advanced tickets may be purchased at the Crawford County Community Center located at 1034 Park Avenue.

Interested fraternities, sororities, athletic groups, clubs or any individuals may contact Jennifer Berbach or Cathy McGraw at 336-1792.

•Job Opportunities

The Stone Methodist Church is looking for a work-study student to fill a child-care position on Sunday mornings, from 9:20 a.m. to noon.

The Meadville Area Recreation Complex is looking for work-study students to be lifeguards and skaters.

Meadville's Fine Print, the bindery department, is looking for non work-study students to work part time. Hours will vary.

Contact the Financial Aid office at 332-2701 for information.

•Available Scholarship Access

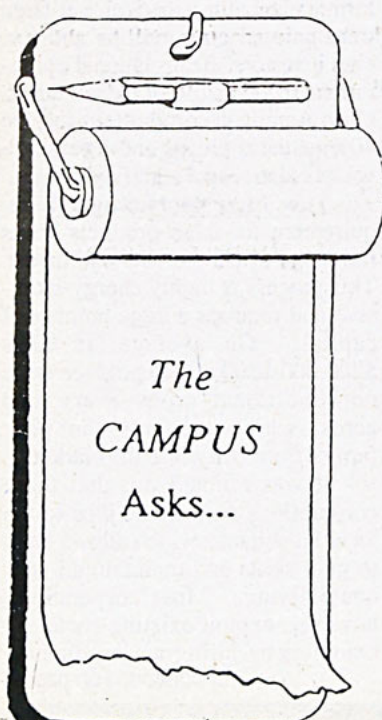
"Over \$100 million in scholarships went unclaimed during the 1990-1991 academic year," according to Rosemary Kastner, president of RK Consulting.

The San Clemente, California company can provide "rapid access to available scholarship information."

To receive more information concerning "rapid access" please contact Rosemary Kastner, 1-800-366-6944.

Should Allegheny Give Minority Scholarships to Increase Diversity?

compiled by Ryan Ott



It's an excellent idea, but I think they need to first focus on maintaining minorities on campus.

-Jane Popelka
Class of '98



It takes a lot of hard work to get into a school like Allegheny. I feel that it would be unfair to give somebody a scholarship just because they came from a particular race or ethnic group. A person should be given a scholarship based on academic performance.

-Mike Sullivan
Class of '96



Special scholarships must not be given under the pretext of boosting minority recruitment. I'm for rewarding all people regardless of ethnicity, on the basis of their academic and social achievements.

-Daniel Flaherty
Class of '95



I think it would be a good idea, but the campus climate would first have to be changed. There's no point in getting more minorities if we can't keep them.

-Emily Gray
Class of '97

Leadership Program Expands Activities

By JEFF STEINMETZ
News Editor

The Allegheny College Leadership Program (ACLP) is expanding its range of activities this year with the addition of several new programs.

The program, according to its informational brochure, "encourages students to develop a position of service towards the whole community, to share leadership traditions and history, and to embrace the diversity within our community."

There are several concrete goals of the program. These include: empowering students to be active participants in community life, making leadership and service integral components of the Allegheny College experience, involving a broad range of people in the program and instilling an institutional commitment to leadership and service.

There are 14 people involved in the core leadership group, plus additional people involved in the committees which organize specific events, said Carolyn Blattner, director of student activities and coordinator for the group. The core group held a planning session last January to define the group's goals and objectives and to plan the upcoming year.

The first event of the year actually took place last summer. The program sponsored a Collegiate Leadership Conference (CLC), a five-day leadership and personal development program. Previously, the college sent ten individuals to a national CLC. The core group decided during January's meeting that in order to open the experience to more students, they would sponsor a CLC on campus. In addition to allowing more Allegheny students to attend, the Allegheny CLC also allows the conference to be tailored to meet the needs of Allegheny students, which may differ from the needs of students at other schools, Blattner said.

The second leadership program was a traditional one, the fall retreat. Thirty-eight students took part in this year's fall retreat last weekend at Camp Finley, about an hour drive from campus. Participants spent the weekend exploring their own personal leadership styles, how to in-

teract with others, their particular strengths and weaknesses as leaders, team-building techniques, and how to apply what they learned to their activities on campus.

The next event is scheduled for February 18. This Leadership Conference is another new event. It will be similar to the retreat, except it will be only one day long. Part of the ACLP's goals is to get as many people involved in the program as possible. They realize that many people are unable to give up a whole weekend, hence the one-day conference. The conference will consist of a speaker and a series of workshops on topics such as transition of officers from one year to the next.

Also next semester, there will be the second annual Recognition Banquet. This event started last year to recognize people who put time and effort into campus activities, yet may not get recognition in other ways, Blattner said. The banquet features a keynote speaker and the presentation of awards to outstanding leaders. Anyone can nominate students for the banquet and a selection committee makes the final decisions. This year's banquet is scheduled for April 26.

Two other new activities this year are the addition of a ropes course at Robertson field and the establishment of the Emerging Leaders Committee. The ACLP provides the ropes course to any student groups wishing to use it for their leadership activities. The course has been used so far by groups such as Alpha Phi Omega, Union Latina and Hall Councils.

The Emerging Leaders Committee is still in the planning stages, but it is hoped that the committee will examine the needs of new students on campus and then provide ways of addressing these needs, perhaps through workshops, seminars or non-credit classes.

Even with the addition of these new programs, ACLP is always looking for more new ideas. Anyone having ideas for programs, wishing to become involved, wishing to submit nominations for the banquet or wishing to sign up for any of the activities should contact Box H.

NEWS BRIEFS

•ACO Sponsors "Jamaica '95"

Allegheny Christian Outreach is sponsoring "Jamaica '95" on Saturday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

"Jamaica '95" is a concert to benefit ACO's mission trip to Jamaica in January of 1995. Alumni, Shawn Amy and Lisa Drew will be performing. Tickets cost \$5 and can be purchased in the Campus Ministry office.

•Watkins' Lecture Site Moved

The Humanities Lecture featuring Beth Watkins' lecture titled "Breaking the Silence: Women, AIDS, and Theatre," will take place in Brooks Alumni Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15.

For more information, call Richard Schindler, assistant professor of art, at 332-3380. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Sullivan Reports on Board Meeting

By LORI E. WETZEL
Editor-in-Chief

President Daniel F. Sullivan visited Allegheny Senate on Tuesday night to review the developments from the recent Board of Trustees meeting held over Fall Break.

The main topic on the agenda was "how and when to construct the new recreation center." Although groundbreaking for the construction had been slated for May '96, the Trustees decided to try to push the date to May of '95. If a substantial amount of the \$10 million needed for construction is raised by the February Trustee meeting, they will approve a May groundbreaking. They also approved expenditure for the architect fees and have settled on a particular construction design.

One of the major decisions of the Board, according to Sullivan, was the size and location of the jog-

ging track. They decided on a 210-meter suspended track which will circle the four training courts below. Sullivan said that choosing the training track over the competition size track saved 17,000 sq. feet of space and about \$1 million in construction costs. Senator Jody Matthews asked if the outdoor track at Robertson would be renovated to competition standards. Sullivan said that the outdoor track renovation will be part of the next building campaign.

In addition to the track and the practice courts, the center will include two more courts, renovated racquetball and squash courts, renovated locker rooms in Mellon and improved weightroom and aerobic space.

Another topic of conversation was the new location of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, which will be torn down for construction of the complex. The Board approved

building on the north side of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house on Highland Ave. However, enough concerns were raised that the College is now considering a new location on the east side of Edwards Hall. The Trustee's will re-vote by mail.

Renovation of Carr Hall is scheduled to also begin in May and will not exceed \$3.5 million.

The Trustees also approved the Discriminatory Harassment Policy and a committee to hear complaints is now being formed.

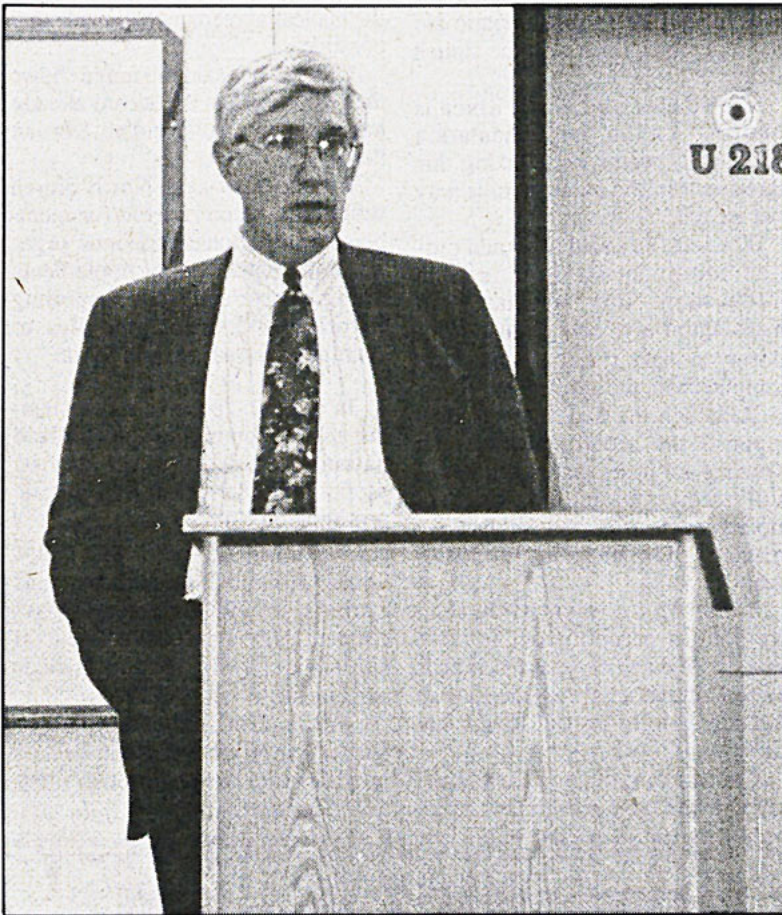
By the May Board meeting, a new set of needs for the next 7-8 years will be decided on. Sullivan said that during the recent years of construction, some maintenance projects which needed to be done have been neglected and have become "squeakier and more pressing."

In the absence of ASG President Matt Liebenritt, vice president Kristen Kapsiak presided over the meeting.

A letter written to Sullivan was approved by the senate. The letter requested the student activity fee that each student pays with tuition be increased from \$70 to \$85 a year. According to the letter, ASG has not asked for an increase in student fees for the past three years. In addition, ASG now provides a larger number of services and is funding many more student groups—currently 44.

Sullivan explained that if the request is granted, ASG will probably only receive 60-65% of every dollar because with every increase in tuition, Allegheny gives out more in aid.

ASG also has decided to have an advisor and is requiring that every ASG organization acquire an advisor. The senate decided to create an application and interview interested faculty and administrators. Another topic of conversation was whether ASG should hold re-elections to replace the two senior senators and one junior senator who stepped down from their positions. After discussion about the number of meetings the new senators will be able to attend before spring elections, senior senator Kristen Reynolds moved that re-elections be held. Karl Rominger seconded the motion. A date for the new elections has not been set.



Ryan Ott photo

ASG MEETING—President Daniel F. Sullivan was the guest speaker at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

Write via NeXT!

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News needs
writers.

Contact Box

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The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Ryan Ott photo

GTE LECTURE—Dr. Ann Thrupp delivered the fourth and final lecture in the GTE Lecture Series on Monday night in Ford Chapel.

Lecture Explores Technology and Agriculture

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large number of women to perform this work. Sixty to seventy percent of this workforce is comprised of women because corporations can pay them lower wages for equal work.

These jobs provide almost no job security, as they arise and dissipate with particular seasons and weather conditions, but require long hours and extraordinarily hard work. Ninety-five percent of these jobs guarantee no extended benefits. Wage discrimination and unfair working conditions are prevalent problems within this system.

Thrupp indicated that these technologies cause environmental destruction and "heavily exploit" the natural environment. The goal of the corporations is to maximize production and make short-term profits,

which affects long-term resources and harbors environmental degradation. The short-term meets market goals but tends to ignore and jeopardize the environment. Thrupp explained that most of these crops were grown monolithically, which adversely affects the soil fertility in years to come.

She focused on the extensive use of pesticides in this process. Not only can residues seep into food and poison agricultural products, but most pests will develop resistance to these pesticides and harm the crops. These pesticides also present serious health hazards to workers on these farms and the problem is growing at a rapid rate. According to Thrupp, her organization conducted a survey in Ecuador among workers on non-traditional farms, and sixty-two per-

cent of whom reported health disorders resulting from pesticide use.

Thrupp suggests that there are some benefits to these technologies but says that much must be done to address the problems. She encourages a transformation to "organic products," which are more environmentally safe, and suggests that the United States and other nations relax their current demands on cosmetic standards. Integration of social, economic, and environmental policy must be an essential step to achieving policy goals which are equitable and environmentally sound. Balance must be achieved between exported food and the food and land available for local people. While corporations are profiting from the use of these lands, hunger and starvation persist in these regions.

North Korea Complying with Nuclear Accord

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher said North Korea seems to be complying with a recent nuclear accord, but he promised a jittery South Korea that the 37,000 U.S. troops stationed there will stay put.

Christopher, who arrived in South Korea on Tuesday for a three-day visit, hopes to ease public criticism in South Korea that Washington made too many concessions in its Oct. 21 nuclear pact with North Korea.

"What I'll be emphasizing here is that the United States has no intention of drawing back from its security commitments in Asia," Christopher told reporters.

Last month, Defense Secretary William Perry urged the North to reduce its one million-member army and begin moving soldiers away from its border with South Korea. The North appears to have ignored the proposal.

Under the terms of the pact, the North, which is suspected of developing nuclear bombs, promised to freeze and eventually dismantle its

nuclear program in exchange for billions of dollars in economic aid and diplomatic links with the United States.

Christopher said North Korea is "moving on an implementation plan" and "seems to be taking this agreement in the same serious way that we are."

The secretary said he would provide more details in a speech Wednesday. But he also said Washington and Seoul must work closely to make sure the North fully complies with the agreement.

Although the Seoul government supports the accord, many South Koreans are upset that North Korea will receive \$4 billion worth of modern nuclear reactors but has five years to fully open its nuclear facilities.

North Korea says its nuclear program is peaceful, but for two years it rejected repeated demands by the International Atomic Energy Agency to fully inspect its nuclear sites.

On Monday, Kim lifted a half-century ban on direct trade and in-

vestment in North Korea. He said the nuclear agreement had made that possible.

Christopher said the move shows the positive effect the accord already has had on the divided Korean Peninsula.

But he also said North Korea should not be considered for membership in regional economic organizations until it fully implements the agreement and stops supporting terrorism and selling missiles to countries such as Iran and Syria.

In order to "become a full member of the community of civilized nations" the North must stop its "support for terrorism and missile proliferation," he said.

The Chosun Ilbo and other major South Korean newspapers said Christopher will discuss with government officials Seoul's financial burden in paying for the nuclear agreement.

The South has said it is willing to bear much of the \$4 billion cost of providing the North with two light-water reactors.

Minority Scholarships Offered

□ continued from page 1

comprise about 20 percent of LTV's 18,000-person workforce.

The legalities of minority scholarships are currently in dispute in the courts.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit ruled that the University of Maryland at College Park could not restrict a scholarship program to black students.

The ruling overturned a decision concerning a lawsuit by Daniel J. Podberesky, who enrolled at College Park in 1989. Podberesky sued after being denied a scholarship that is awarded to about 30 African American students each year. Podberesky is Hispanic.

The original decision by the district court found that Maryland's program was legal. In the appeals court, however, the three-judge panel found that Maryland failed to justify limiting a scholarship to members of one racial group.

Speaking for Allegheny, Secretary of the College and Director of Public Affairs Charles R. Pollock said, "We believe that the position we're taking will hold up in the courts."

The goal for Allegheny, said Pollock, is to increase diversity. Maryland's justification for such a program was to redress past discrimination.

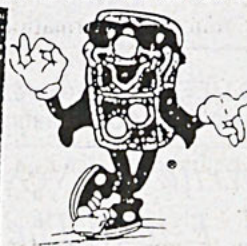
Pollock explained that independent institutions are more flexible with such programs.

Allegheny also does not fall in the Fourth Circuit, which includes Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia and Virginia.

Gayle Pollock said, "Lots of colleges give scholarship opportunities to students of color." She said Allegheny will closely monitor its position, however.

She said that at Allegheny, there are similar opportunities still in the developmental stages with Integra Bank and Heinz in Pittsburgh.

GOTTA BE DOMINOS



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Perspectives

EDITORIAL

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

Campus Entertainment

Lacks Luster

As Allegheny's social atmosphere has recently come under some rather extensive scrutiny, it may be time to reassess the campus' entertainment needs. A new feature this year has been the Gator Activities Programming Board (GAP), which replaced the Campus Center Cabinet as the primary source for campus social events. However, GAP has taken a long time to complete this transition, and entertainment possibilities have floundered in the interim.

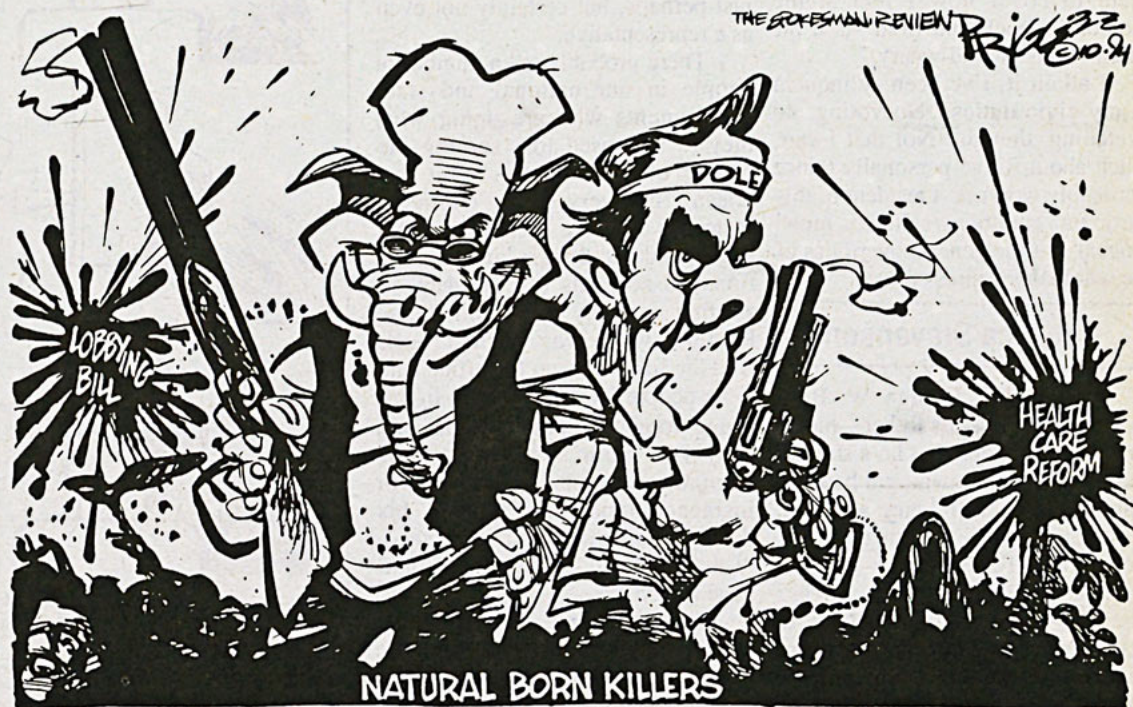
As GAP gets on its feet as a new organization, a reevaluation of student needs must occur. Campus opportunities for entertainment or socializing, aside from drink- or drug-fests, have in the past been lackluster—remember "A Man and His Duck?" Meadville provides bars for those of age, but little else. Cleveland and Pittsburgh are two to three hours distant, and for students without access to automobiles they may as well be light years away.

The Centerstage Subscription Series attempts to bring more quality entertainment to campus, but with hit or miss results. Last year's performance by the Urban Bush Women and the Vienna Choir Boys were highlights, but *The Merry Wives of Windsor* was absolutely disastrous. GAP seeks to provide less formal entertainment, but with similarly uncertain results.

These events are some of the few activities the non-drinking, non-partying members of our community have at their disposal. As for the partyers, they might be lured to campus events if the events actually provided entertainment. On-campus entertainment also serves to bind our campus as a community, as hopefully these events are designed to attract a wide variety of students. Additionally, they can provide cultural learning experiences which are of value as we seek to diversify our campus.

Of course, it is ultimately up to students to take advantage of these events. And while improvement of campus entertainment would be a costly venture, it would most certainly be an investment worth making.

All editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board.



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Much to Be Said for Morons

What is the first thing that pops into your head when you read the words: railroad tracks? Now, before you answer, let your imagination run wild. Think of a mid-sized city in Western Pennsylvania. Think of a college student in this mid-sized city. It could be any random college student, although in the case I will be discussing, the college student is male. Now, think of a bridge. Imagine this student on the bridge. (By the way, the railroad tracks I mentioned earlier are also on this bridge).

Josh Atkins

Keeping those last two details in mind, let's get back to my original question. Was your answer a train? Good, so was mine. It seems that our college education isn't going to a total waste.

From the information I have gathered, a college student in Pittsburgh was walking along a set of railroad tracks that run between Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh. While walking he apparently encountered a small bridge of some kind. As he began to cross this bridge, his life was suddenly and mysteriously placed into a predictable, grade-z movie. Yes, you know what I'm trying to get at. A train was barreling at him, seemingly from out of nowhere.

What will our intrepid adventurer do!!!! Will the train stop in time!? Will he stop the train himself with his unbelievably muscular left hand!? Will the train leap over him, sparing his miserable life!?

None of these things happened. Exactly what he did, I can only

guess, but he apparently now has debilitating injuries as a result of avoiding said train. This lovely young gentleman is now embarked on a tried and true practice of the American people: he's suing the railroad company. It seems that he was apparently led by the railroad company into believing that it was perfectly safe to walk on these tracks because they didn't have any signs warning him that there might be danger in the form of an oncoming train approximately the size of New Jersey.

On the surface it seems like one of those classic "Hey, I'll sue the guys with money" cases. However, I don't think we should dismiss the possibility that the unnamed college student is, in fact, a moron. Of course, both of these could be correct.

There is much to be said for people who are morons. They know an awful lot less than they think they do. You know the type. They walk up to you and think they are being helpful when they inform you that Elvis isn't really dead, because they saw him at the corner drug store. A moron.

What is truly sad about this

whole thing is that I believe he might actually win. Well, not actually win, per se, but the railroad company will inevitably settle out of court. For the most part, corporations aren't willing to defend themselves in a court of law because they are always sued for unbelievably large sums of money. Sums so big that the average person can't even conceive of exactly how much it is. I don't think court cases like this will stop until the companies that aren't at fault take morons like this on instead of making them feel smart by letting them get away with whatever they want by using our wonderful legal system.

Josh Atkins is the Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

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

Happy Election

Oh, what a wonderful world it is. "One of those days" just doesn't seem to cover how I feel at the moment. "Sick and tired" is a bit banal. So is "world-weary."

I admit it, I've been delinquent in my civic duties. No voting, no kvetching, though. Not that I care much about Ridge personally (since I probably won't be a resident of this particular commonwealth for much longer), but the general overtones of the whole day depress me.

Rebecca Stevenson

First of all, George W. Bush looks exactly like his father—bleah! One can only hope that he's slightly less slimy. What owning a baseball team has to do with being a servant of the people, I don't know. Governor of Texas, though—what is it with the Bushes and Texas? They've about as much claim to being down-to-earth Western-type people as I do, and I was born in Grove City.

At least we won't be dealing with "Senator North," though, or I'd be faxing this column from Tiajauna. Thank you, good people of Virginia, for not inflicting that monstrosity on the nation.

Thinking about this stuff, albeit rather belatedly, led me to one of my more depressing recent realizations. When I think of government, all I think of is power and slime. I would never dream of running for public office, because I don't think of

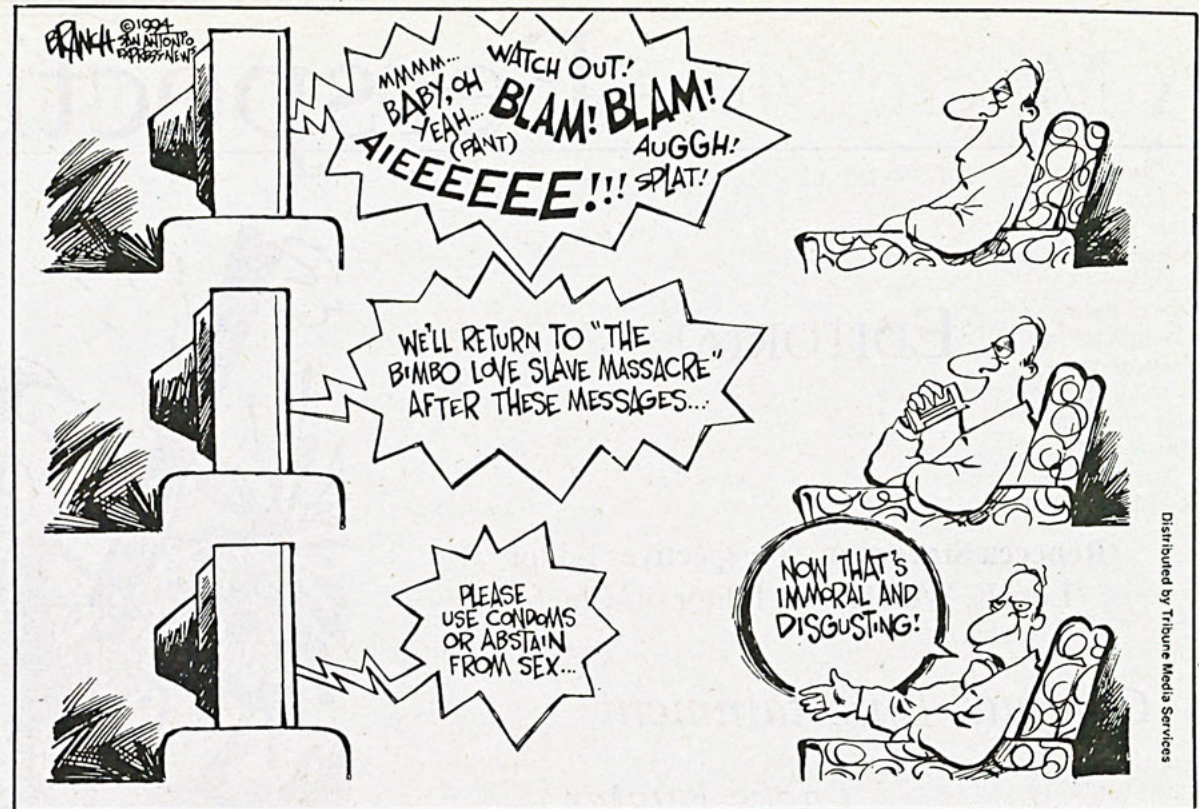
myself as someone who wants power. Maybe on the local level, just perhaps, but certainly not even as a representative.

There probably are a number of people in our national and state governments who are doing what they're supposed to: serving the people of this country. But that doesn't get very much publicity. Instead we hear a great deal about sex scandals, drug scandals, and financial scandals (by the way, in another display of good taste, Rostenkowski was pushed out). And the folk who run for office tend to be people I wouldn't want in my living room, to judge by the way they've been running their campaigns lately. North, for instance, apparently blamed his defeat on his own good character—"I'm not mean enough." Could have fooled me.

I am appalled, as I am after every election season, by the behavior that passes for acceptable, and this year seems to have been a high-water mark for mudslinging. What's a person of voting age to do when all options seem abhorrent? Choose the least of the available evils, apparently.

It disgusts me to see the extent to which manipulative ability seems to have taken over the process. Realize that it's North's *tactics* that are blamed for his defeat in Virginia, not the fact that the man is fundamentally unfit to hold any

□ continued on page 8



A Conservative Atmosphere

WASHINGTON—Late Monday night the candidates will subside, collapsing like boned fish, and Tuesday morning voters can relish their right to make half the candidates miserable. By early Tuesday evening voters will cluster around televisions to learn the names the new incumbents they shall start detesting. But even before the first votes are malevolently cast, two conclusions are clear.

George Will

Conservatism now frames the nation's political conversation. And although the campaign season's tone was gratingly negative, it would have been worse if Republicans had not made the tactical mistake of being more positive than was prudent.

Even so, by the final weekend, Democrats were reduced to taking their pleasure from the probability that Mario Cuomo and Ted Kennedy probably would survive. Those two are hardly faces of the future for an ascending party.

Any late shift toward the Democrats is explained by the fact that many Democratic candidates have shifted to the right. What was in January their party's monomania—health care—was in November the absence that defined the autumn as Democrats campaigned instead for bigger prisons and smaller welfare rolls.

There is no liberal agenda that liberals talk about during a political season. Their real agenda is increased regulation of society, especially the imposition of racial quotas. A coming flurry of court cases about "race-conscious" policies may make the balkanization of America by the Clinton administration's advocacy of racial quotas a larger issue in 1996 than crime was in 1994.

The Republicans' tactical mistake was their "contract" pledging

early congressional votes on, and impliedly for, a conservative agenda of a balanced budget constitutional amendment, term limits, tax cuts and welfare reform. Because this gave Democrats something other than themselves to talk about, Republicans might have done better by running a content-free campaign. The contract's balanced-budget provision gave Democrats a narrow but sufficient opening to campaign, not honestly but vigorously, on the theme that Republicans must either slash Social Security or close Yellowstone National Park. (The president actually said that.) However, Republicans were strategically wise to err on the side of specificity because they are now firmly identified with the dominant political theme of the century's tenth decade—re-limiting government.

Tuesday's earliest returns may come from Maine, and as Maine goes, so goes... not much, which is probably good, given that two years ago Maine was Ross Perot's best state. (He finished second there, edging Bush by 316 votes.) However, Republican Rep. Olympia Snowe will win the Senate seat being vacated by George Mitchell. And if, as now seems likely, Republicans also win in Minnesota and Oklahoma, they probably will capture all nine open Senate seats, while losing no incumbents.

When evaluating Tuesday's returns from House races, consider the computations by Charles Cook, a noted analyst. In the last Congress, when Republicans were united, Democrats needed 85 percent solidarity to reach a bare 218 vote majority. If Democrats lose 20 seats they will need 92 percent solidarity to reach 218 in the new Congress. If they lose 30 seats, they will need 96 percent.

Elections take the nation's temperature. So do the following three

thought experiments.

Suppose, as Pete du Pont playfully suggests, the tax filling day were changed from April 15 to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. How conservative might the election results then be?

Professor Steven Landsburg of the University of Rochester suggest, also playfully, that federal income tax rates be determined separately for each congressional district, and that rates rise proportionately when each district's representative votes for a spending bill. He also imagines giving every voter two votes in each congressional election and two in each Senate election, one for his or her district and state and two more to be cast for—or, more likely, against—a representative and senator elsewhere. Imagine empowering people in 49 states to vote against West Virginia's Robert Byrd who, as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has been so larcenous at their expense.

Finally, on Tuesday night watch Mississippi's First District. It has been represented by Democrats since Reconstruction and Jamie Whitten, who is retiring, since he was elected in 1941. This is "Private John Allen's District," so named for the man who held the seat from 1885 to 1901. A former Confederate private, Allen won it running against a former Confederate General. Allen said he wanted all former generals to vote for his opponent, and all the former privates to vote for him. Come Tuesday night, we'll see which is the party that Mississippi's First District now considers the privates' party.

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A Mixed Message on Alcohol

Today I was walking through Bentley Hall carrying 500 lbs of administrative mail (oh the joys of work study) when I paused to read the collage of articles posted outside of Dean Bulman's door. Usually all these articles laud the achievements of Allegheny students both within the college community and beyond; today however, I noticed that more than one discussed the recent bust of an Allegheny party on homecoming weekend.

Sarah Lindsay

I had heard that the circumstances of the bust had caused a regular media circus, but I was still unprepared for the tabloid melodrama that I sensed in these articles. It seemed like the whole idea of the reports was to portray our students as alcoholic drug-ridden rabble-rousers. One report said something like "Officer so-and-so refused to confirm or deny reports that cocaine had been found on the premises."

What??? Nothing like a juicy gossip tidbit to feed the woebegone notion of youth corruption. Along with five kegs, pot and paraphernalia, and \$200, I half expected officers at the scene to confirm that yes, a bloody ski mask had indeed been confiscated. You would think that the world had never

before seen a college party, that never before had a hundred happy undergrads crowded into someone's dirty, low-ceilinged basement to stand aimlessly and drink out of two dollar plastic cups (seeing as you don't buy beverages at the door, you just buy a cup. Beer is merely a free gift you receive with your purchase—sort of like the recycle mug principle.)

I think the thing that bothers me the most about this whole brouhaha has nothing to do with the actions of the police or with enforcing the laws of this great land (although I have to ask: why homecoming weekend? In a society that recognizes a holy bond between football and beer, how else should we be celebrating?) My beef is with the law that makes us magically responsible for alcohol at age 21, and not one day before. I was looking down the list of students who received underage drinking citations, and I thought, some of these people probably live hundreds of miles away from home. Some of these people probably hold jobs to keep themselves in school. Some of these people probably have friends who are engaged, or married, or have children. It really bothers me that at the ages of eighteen to twenty, we can be assumed responsible enough to leave home, responsible enough to choose our careers,

responsible enough to pay taxes to this fine country that gives us so much freedom, and responsible enough to rent apartments and find mates—yet we are not responsible enough to drink beer. "You know those crazy college kids—they can hold a job, but they can't hold their liquor." It's a mixed message, and it's crazy.

The drinking law also divides campuses into terrible factions: Those Who Can go to bars, and Those Who Can't. Since Those Who Can't are assumed responsible enough to take the same classes and live in the same dorms as Those Who Can, Those Who Can't are left out in the cold come Friday nights. And what are we supposed to do? Go to the movies downtown that everyone saw three months ago in a real theater? Attend the never-ending stellar events of the One-Armed Gator? And after 10:00, then what? Walk to Perkins? It seems to me that a town that can't provide its economically-stimulating students some sort of entertainment besides BARS should not act so uppity about drinking.

We may not all be old enough to drink, but we're old enough to recognize irony.

Sarah Lindsay is a member of the Class of 1995.



LACK OF FOCUS

Leadership Can Hurt

I had the privilege of participating in a leadership retreat this past weekend. It was very helpful to me: I discovered that, as a leader, I have a tendency to tell people to shut up and do things my way. After hours of careful counseling, I have now learned to listen and respect other peoples' opinions—and then I tell them to shut up and do it my way.

Dave Kosak

But by far the most valuable thing I learned this weekend was how to play *four-square*. Now, many of you may remember this charming little game from elementary school, and perhaps have fond recollections of your days as an asphalt jockey. For those of you who *don't* remember, it's a game played on a playground using a playfield consisting of—of course—four squares. Some have pointed out that the four squares are arranged in such a way as to form a fifth, but the kid who always did that at school would shortly thereafter find his underwear hanging from the flagpole. Not all of us were privileged enough to have a four-square court on our playground. Only those city kids surrounded by buildings and parking lots could do it, while the rest of us played with dirt.

For those, like me, who had never before played the game, I'll review the rules. Four players stand on the court, one in each square. There are two basic rules:

1. Someone serves the ball
2. and you don't.

I hardly ever got to serve the ball. I mean, that was the supposed object, but I found myself unable to compete. How could this be? I'll tell you...

This weekend I found that the charming little childhood game of four-square could easily become a howling menace to an otherwise rational way of life. Put this game in the hands of people older than 18 and you have a sport as competitive as a switch-blade fight, but more violent. I'm serious! Body-checking was the norm and people left with bleeding carpet-burns! And it wasn't just the students. People who were rational, cooperative, professional counselors by day became ferocious ball-chucking swan-diving carpet-pounding horrifyingly malignant towers of fury by night.

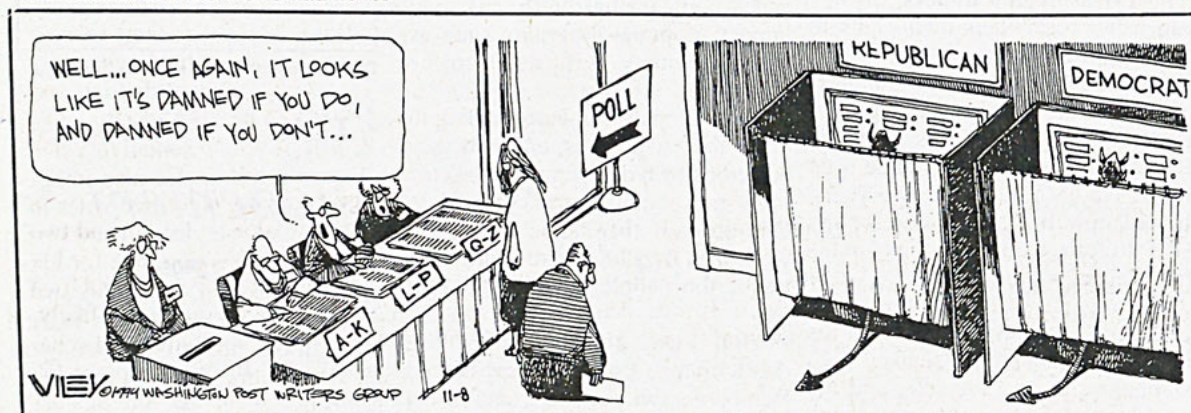
I asked one of them (after triage) how he had managed to become such a four-square juggernaut. "It was Catholic School," he explained. "We all had a lot of aggression that we took out on the four-square court." Wow. Just think: Had four-square only been invented earlier, we could have avoided the Crusades.

Some of you may be asking why I should talk about a children's game in a college newspaper. Quite simply, I think we ought to start a co-ed four-square league here at Allegheny. "Four-play in the four-square," was a suggested motto (get it? Four-play? *Foreplay*? These are our nation's future leaders!) "All four on the floor," was another good one. We could have teams and uniforms and protective padding (a must at this level of competition) and everything. WARC could broadcast the games.

Play-by-Play: Higgins spikes it to Miller. He returns it—

Color: Ow! Slammed into the Plexiglas! I saw teeth fly on that one.

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Republicans Must Go to Work

Put up or shut up.

The Republican Party, for the first time in nearly half a decade, controls both houses of Congress. It is time to see what the Grand Old Party has in store for Americans. After two years of watering down and filibustering the Democrat's solutions to the problems that plague America, the Republicans are now in position to pass their own national legislation.

Paul C. Evans

The challenge now falls upon the GOP, as it fell on Clinton and the Democrats two years ago, to solve the problems that have led the American people to disdain government.

New Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich have championed the

midterm election results as a "mandate for the Republican Party," but more realistically it was a mandate for change.

The same message was sent in '92. Through the continued efforts of the Republican party and the National Rifle Association, Clinton's attempts to solve the nation's ills have fallen by the wayside. This lack of action led to voter discontent for the system, and specifically the Democrats who they elected to lead that system.

Exit polls from Tuesday's elections prove this point—time and again voters cried out for action on crime, welfare, health care, and the deficit. These same issues turned the tide of the 1992 election, yet benefited the Democrats. The voters want action, not stagnation.

If the Republicans believe that this election marks a significant party realignment, and that they now

control the majority of the electorate, they will be in for an unpleasant surprise come next election.

The people voted this year, and will in the future vote, based on performance. And, as this election proves, fair or not, they will blame the party in power if nothing is done.

Rush Limbaugh, Pat Buchanan, and Gingrich have all spent two years as antagonists. No longer will simply attacking Clinton's programs be enough for the GOP. The voters have said that they want action, and the Republican party must provide it, or suffer in '96.

It is time for the Republicans and their much-vaunted solutions to take effect. We will finally see what it is they have been alluding to while slamming the Democrat proposals.

The GOP must choose between two routes. Either they can continue to stall Clinton's programs and

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Welcome to the Roadkill State!

Hello! My name is Tom, and I'll be your guide through this little tour of my home state, Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania is known as the Keystone State, but it should be the Roadkill State. If you look to the right, you can see hundreds of dead deer, raccoons, birds, skunks, opossum, water buffalo, and about anything else you can imagine. If those damn animals would look both ways before they crossed the road, the needless slaughter of Pennsylvania automobiles wouldn't happen.

Tom Chapin

Our tourists often don't need a sign to know whether they've entered or left Pennsylvania. They can tell when they see that their car is dropping parts behind them. Driving on our roads is a lot like driving through a field: it's very bumpy, there's always a good chance you may hit some animal, and it's impossible to fix one's eyes on a single object (because the car keeps bobbing up and down). It is also a well-known fact that because of the roads, Pennsylvania motorists are generally missing one or more hubcaps from their car. A home-operated hubcap sales business is one of the most popular ways of making an income.

Our Department of Transportation is called PennDOT: they are in charge of fixing all the roads and things like that (when they're not standing around scratching themselves and drinking coffee). You may be familiar with Route 79 -- you know, the one that isn't paved. Quitting school and getting a job with PennDOT would be great. Just think: standing there with four or five of your closest friends,

telling jokes ("Did ya hear about PennDOT's new vehicles? They sleep six!"), and watching one of your buddies work a jackhammer. And then there's those guys who get to hold the Slow/Stop signs; it is rumored that they make fifteen dollars an hour! I don't know if it's totally true, but if it is, then what the hell am I doing here?!

Some geniuses at NASA recently decided to bring a huge telescope component down from Erie to Beaver Falls...using Route 79 as its path. Those PennDOT workers were just going to find somewhere else to hang out! They might as well have dragged it through a field. As I understand it, the part will be in Beaver Falls for a few years (presumably to repair the horrendous damage on the component that occurred as a result of being dragged down Route 79) before they take it down to Florida.

Actually, if it weren't for the thousands of construction signs and orange cones that are on about 95% of Pennsylvania's highways, many people just wouldn't feel at home.

A trip through Pennsylvania can often be a wonderful experience for those who like to look at the multi-colored leaves, the vast fields and farms in the distance, and the crazy things one may see. This weekend my friends and I saw a playground in some small town, with the run-of-the-mill see-saw, swing-set, slide, and Sherman tank sitting in the middle. That's right, a Sherman tank. And we wonder why kids bring guns to school.

There is a group of people found near Lancaster and Volant known as the Amish; their religion prohibits them from indulging in materials things such as automobiles, electricity, etc. You may have come in contact with these people anytime

you've been late for work, and stuck behind their horse and buggy. They are used to rough rides, so maybe the sorry roads here don't aggravate them so much.

The word "Pennsylvania" means "Penn's Woods," after William Penn, the successful hubcap-salesman who discovered Pennsylvania (PennDOT's named after him too, since he just kind of stood around and did nothing). This is an appropriate name, since much of our state is covered by woodlands that provide the resident or tourist with many places to fish, camp, hike, or shoot at ferocious animals such as deer, opossum, squirrels, and turkey. Did you know that Pennsylvania schools are closed on the first day of deer season? That's because Pennsylvania is so overrun by these savage beasts that the state needs every man, woman and child to grab a weapon and clean up the woods (although they should start with the highways) before they take over Harrisburg.

It is generally considered suicide to go outside during hunting season. Central Park in New York City is safer than the woods in

Pennsylvania during hunting season. When my brother and I were little, our mum made us wear these bright orange collar things so that some hunter wouldn't shoot at us, thinking we were some super-advanced species of deer that could walk on two legs and speak English. I just hope that the hunters this year don't mistake my cats for vertically-impaired, black-and-white deer with long tails.

If I ever become governor of my fair state, I will do two things. First of all, I'd get rid of that stupid owl on those conservationist license plates, and replace it with a dead deer and an orange cone that says "You have turned off the paved road." Second, I would change the cover of the Pennsylvania travel guide: get rid of that stupid lake and forest, and get a PennDOT guy holding a Slow/Stop sign, smiling and waving like one of the friendly Pennsylvanians that we all are.

Tom Chapin is the Assistant Arts & Leisure Editor for The CAMPUS.

The Republican Ball

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render Washington useless, or they can bring forth their own plans to change government.

When the president and Congress are split, the scenario is ripe for gridlock. To follow this path, the Republicans need only continue what they have been doing for two years. It will now be even easier for the GOP to force Clinton to abandon his most sacred proposals.

During the 103rd congress, the president watched helplessly as his health care plans were shelved by a stubborn conservative tide, and the next congress will never even need to address the issue if the GOP doesn't want to.

Or Republicans can try to pass useful legislation that attempts to solve the problems the electorate has indicated. This will open up their proposals to scrutiny by various committees and the American people.

Democrats, including Clinton, will get their chance to debate each facet of the legislation to a national audience, just as the Republicans have done since '94.

Any piece of legislation, especially brought forth by the Republicans, will have to walk the tightrope between low spending and acceptable results. Vague inferences and ambiguous ideals are much easier to sell to the public than specific plans with visible faults.

The Republican "Contract With America," signed by scores of conservative congressional hopefuls prior to the election, will need to propose effective solutions to the problems they outline. Tax cuts, as George Bush learned, are easy to

promise but hard to finance. Spending has been cut under Clinton, and to go further with any real impact, popular programs such as social security will need to be revamped.

Is the Republican Party willing to make these decisions, and will they be vetoed by a democratic president? In a news conference yesterday, Clinton said that he is willing to work with Republicans to address the issues the people have spoken out on.

But, if Dole and Gingrich believe that Clinton, or the congressional Democrats, will sit back and allow them to rule the country unopposed, they are mistaken. Success will come only if the two parties work together to find the best solutions.

We have a chance for a real change in this country. Americans have spoken out and said that the gridlock of the last two years is unacceptable.

With a president in trouble at home and in desperate need of positive legislation coming out of Washington and a revamped Republican congress needing to show that they can pass effective legislation, both will benefit if they can work together on crime, welfare reform, health care, and reducing the deficit.

Since '94 we have heard that the Democrats are ineffective and inefficient. For two years Republicans have told us they are the answer. The ball is now in the their court.

Paul C. Evans is an Assistant Sports Editor for The CAMPUS.

Leold
by Roger & Salem Salloom

Doy, it takes a while to forget your old girlfriend.

The other night I was waiting in the ticket line at a movie theater with another girl and a nearby public phone was ringing and I really thought it was my old girlfriend calling me to ask if I wanted to meet her for an ice cream later on that night.

Really, after a while my old girlfriend and I weren't any good, anymore, anyway.

I'd better start a hobby.

Maybe I'll paint very tiny figurines of the combatants of the Zulu war of 1879.

Yeah, that'll do it.

I'll paint lots of little things I can barely see.



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Good-bye Judgement

□ continued from page 6

office whatsoever. If he'd properly spot-lighted his opponent's marital infidelities, he might have won. He'll probably win next time if he learns his lesson now.

What is going on here? How did this happen? Has it been like this all along, or can we blame the mass media and their penchant for 20-second capsulation of all issues that can't be comfortably ignored? One side digs up something uncomfortable about the other, and then... then the other side has to fight back, of course, by doing the same.

Doesn't this kind of behavior render the entire process more than a little bit useless? In any ideal universe, political campaigning would be based upon a sincere belief in one's ability to do the job required, and to do it better than anyone else in the running. It would not be based upon imageering. Once people start playing with perceptions of who they are and who other people are the ability to judge between them starts sliding out the window, hoping it won't get caught.

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

Four-Square My Way!

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Play-by-Play: Williams with the serve...

Color: Ohhh! Higgins counters with a bodyslam! Exceptional form.

I don't think I need to go on to bring excitement for this sport to a fever pitch. If you're interested in being a charter member of the league, send mail to:

Hurt Me Now
c/o Dave Kosak
The Campus
Box 12

I was thinking that we could have a league scoring system based on how many times each player got to serve the ball. If you feel that it

should be done differently... just shut up and do it my way.

Dave Kosak is a columnist for The CAMPUS.



Nobody sent him any mail this week! If you have something you'd like him to address in his column, write to him at box 12!

Arts & Leisure

Issues of Abstraction



Ryan Ott photo

The "Issues of Abstraction" exhibited opened on Tuesday, featuring new abstract work by seven artists in a variety of media. The exhibit will be open through Dec. 10. It will be closed Nov. 23-27 for Thanksgiving break and on Dec. 1, "A Day Without Art."

The Bacchae Opens Tonight in Shafer

By NICOLE MICCO
Arts & Leisure Reporter

Allegheny's Playshop Theater will begin its run of Euripides' *The Bacchae* tonight with an 8:15 performance in Shafer Auditorium. Performances will continue throughout the weekend: Friday and Saturday at 8:15, and a Sunday matinee at 2:30. Directing the Greek tragedy is Associate Professor of Communication Arts, Ernest Schwarz. Artist-in-residence James Reedy is the choreographer.

The play centers around the confrontation of its two main characters, Dionysus, a young god (played alternately by Kelly Stuart, a junior, and Matt Fuchs, a freshman), and the young King of Thebes, Pentheus (Noah Paul Fardo, senior). The sisters of Semele have begun to accuse the deceased Semele of having conceived Dionysus by another man and pass the blame onto Zeus, implying that Dionysus is not a true deity. To punish them for their blasphemy, Dionysus places a spell on all of Cadmus' daughters, driving them to the mountains in a state of madness.

Dionysus, disguised as man, then goes to Thebes to prove his deity to Pentheus and the other men of the village. There is a confrontation, and by taking advantage of Pentheus' vulnerability and curiosity, Dionysus possesses, humiliates, and ultimately destroys the young king. As an ironic conse-

quence of Dionysus' possession of the women of Thebes, Agave pays tremendously for her slander of Semele. While the story is familiar to many, Allegheny's performance will not be as traditional as other versions: females are cast in traditionally male parts and opportunities for audience participation make for a unique production.

Other prominent figures in the play are Cadmus (Budd Yuhasz, sophomore), father of Semele; Agave (Andrea Krackow, sophomore), Pentheus's mother; and Teiresias (Julianne Bello, senior, and Jenn Love, senior), the wise old prophet. The Chorus of Asian Bacchante, comprised of Megan Jackley (freshman), Jennifer Folkemer (senior), and Darlene Williams (sophomore), develops the story line and serves as a source of information about the characters.

Julianne Bello, who portrays Teresias in the Friday and Sunday performances, hopes the play will encourage more students to become involved in the theater: "I hope that a lot of people will come with an open mind, have fun, and want to get involved with the theater. There are opportunities for the audience to participate in the show, and I hope that they will be willing to join the actors."

The performance group has been rehearsing for the show since early September and is expecting successful showings this weekend. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office, 332-3414.

Centerstage Presents Master Trombonist

By JENNIFER BRAUNSTEIN
Arts & Leisure Reporter

As part of Allegheny's Centerstage Series, M. Dee Stewart, master trombonist, will perform on Wednesday.

Stewart is a professor of trombone/euphonium at the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Indiana. He joined the faculty at Indiana University in 1980 after 18 years as a member of the world-renowned Philadelphia Orchestra where he performed on tenor trombone, tenor tuba, bass trumpet and bass trombone.

Stewart has played on special occasions with orchestras such as San Francisco, Chicago, Honolulu, Minnesota and Colorado Festival Orchestra, and he is often featured around the country as a Yamaha clinician and recitalist. He performs on the YSI 646 tenor trombone, the YBL 613R bass trombone and the YEP 321S euphonium, and he normally uses all three in his programs for variety and interest.

In addition to countless recordings, concerts, tours and telecasts with the Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and Riccardo Muti, Stewart has made five recordings with the Grammy award-winning Philadelphia Brass Ensemble.

Stewart has also been active in developing other areas of related interest. Stewart Sounds is a project released by Houston Publishing Company which consists of *Stewart Sounds: The CD* and *Stewart*

Sounds: The Music. The CD is a recording of tenor and bass trombone, and euphonium to works by Tessarini, Tomasi, Casterede, Cornelius, Wolf, White and Brahms. *The Music* is an edited solos album featuring works for tenor and bass trombone and euphonium by Tessarini, Cornelius, Wolf and Brahms. In addition, the CD *Trombones Under the Tree* was released in 1993, which showcases Christmas music for a trombone quartet, featuring Stewart with Joe Alessi, Mark Lawrence and Carl Lenthe.

In the manufacturing field, Stewart patented the *Stewart Stand* for euphoniums and tubas. Marketed by Brasswind, the stand frees the performer from the burden of holding the instrument, thereby greatly assisting breathing and tone production.

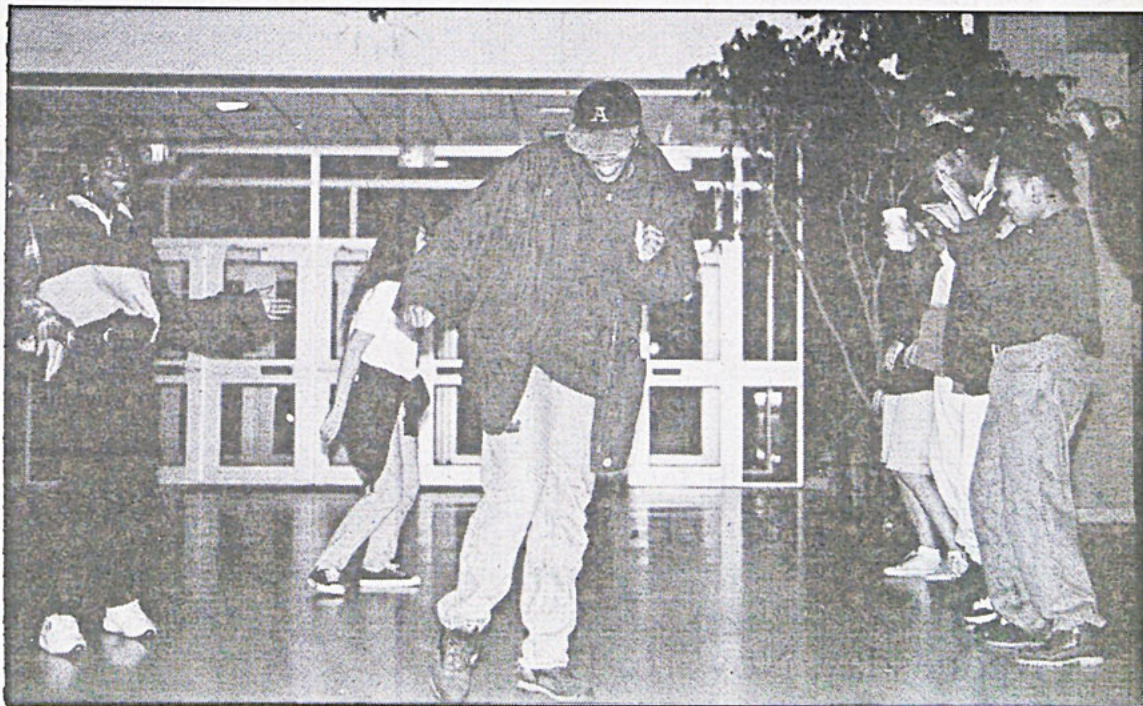
Stewart has also made a valuable contribution to the field of brass pedagogy with his collection of writings published by The Instrumentalist. *Arnold Jacobs: The Legacy of a Master* is a collection of articles by students and colleagues of Jacobs, and includes transcripts of Jacob's lectures. *Philip Farkas: The Legacy of a Master*, is a collection of articles by students and colleagues of Farkas, and includes selections from 40 years of his writings.

The recital at Allegheny will open with *Trombone Concerto (Op. 114)* composed by Derek Bourgeois. The program follows with *Four Songs in a Religious Mode* which consist of: Tchaikovsky's *King*

Rene's Prayer from Isclanth (1892), Wolf's *Prayer* arranged by Stewart, Donald Appert's *Maskil* (1984) and Brahms's *O Death*, also arranged by Stewart. *Lyric Suite*, composed by Donald White, will conclude the recital.

Stewart's performance is free and open to the public. It will take place in Ford Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m.

Video DJ



Ryan Ott photo

Students danced in the Campus Center Lobby Saturday night to the Video DJ, who played mainly hip-hop and R & B.

"Stargate" Fights Off "Frankenstein"

LOS ANGELES (AP) The sleeper science fiction hit "Stargate" remained North America's No. 1 box office attraction with \$12.4 million in receipts over the weekend, despite a strong debut by "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein."

"Stargate," starring Kurt Russell and James Spader as time travelers to another galaxy, debuted last week as the nation's top film with \$16.7 million, the biggest-ever October debut.

"Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," starring Robert DeNiro as the monster, debuted at second with \$11.2 million, while Kevin Costner's "The War" opened in third with \$5.2 million. The darkly funny crime drama "Pulp Fiction" was fourth with \$5.1 million.

The Top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters over the weekend, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. from actual returns and studio estimates:

1. "Stargate," MGM, \$12.4 million, 2,033 locations, \$6,084 per location, \$34.5 million, two weeks.

2. "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," TriStar, \$11.2 million, 2,177 locations, \$5,151 per location, \$11.2 million, one week.

3. "The War," Universal, \$5.2 million, 1,155 locations, \$4,505 per location, \$5.2 million, one week.

4. "Pulp Fiction," Miramax, \$5.1 million, 1,494 locations, \$3,442 per location, \$38.1 million, four weeks.

5. "The Specialist," Warner Bros., \$3.1 million, 2,033 locations, \$1,552 per location, \$48.1 million, five weeks.

6. "Love Affair," Warner Bros., \$2.4 million, 1,432 locations, \$1,661 per location, \$14.4 million, three weeks.

7. "The River Wild," Universal, \$2.16 million, 1,562 locations, \$1,380 per location, \$39.7 million, six weeks.

8. "Little Giants," Warner Bros., \$2.11 million, 1,706 locations, \$1,238 per location, \$15.5 million, four weeks.

9. "Forrest Gump," Paramount, \$2 million, 1,343 locations, \$1,472 per location, \$288.9 million, 18 weeks.

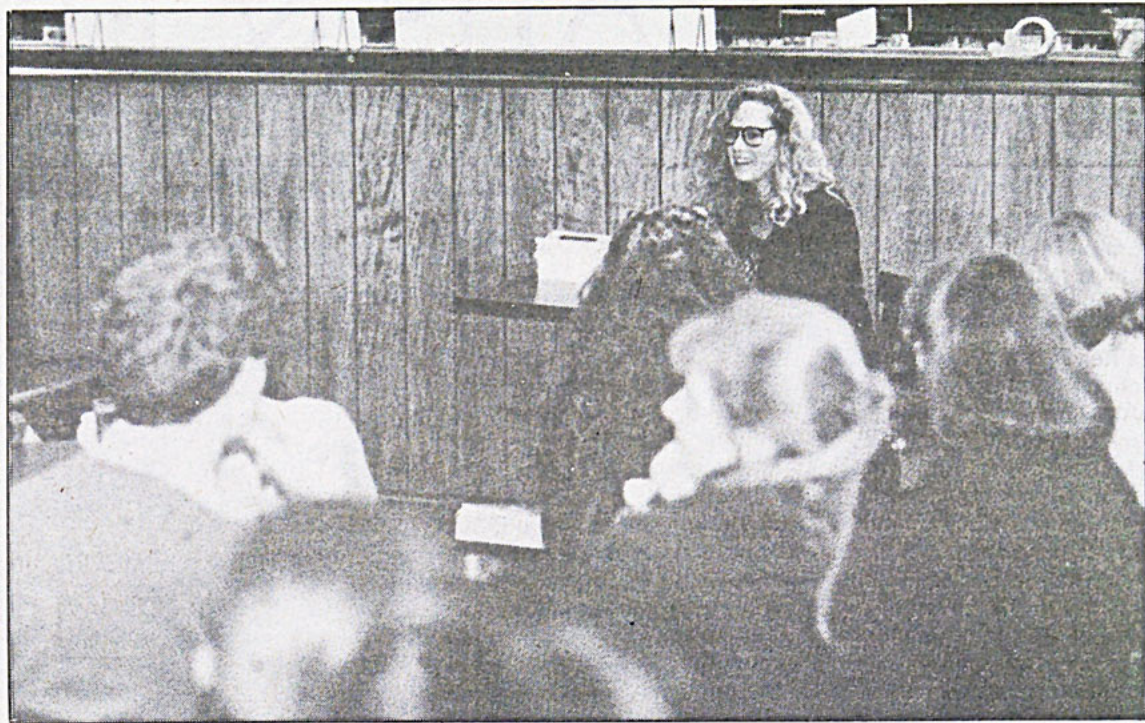
10. "The Road to Wellville," Columbia, \$1.5 million, 806 locations, \$1,875 per location, \$4.9 million, two weeks.

11. "Bullets Over Broadway," Miramax, \$1.39 million, 253 locations, \$5,509 per location, \$2.3 million, three weeks.

12. "Double Dragon," Gramercy, \$1.37 million, 1,087 locations, \$1,266 per locations, \$1.37 million, one week.

□ continued on page 11

Goodman Reads at Barnes & Noble



Ryan Ott photo

Assistant Professor of English Diane Goodman read her poetry at Barnes & Noble Bookstore in Erie Friday night. The reading was well attended by the Allegheny community.

A&L Opinion

Journey Frontman Makes Comeback

By PETE FLOOD
Special to *The Campus*

The clock struck four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and I was already doing 80 mph on Route 79 South towards Pittsburgh. I frequent my hometown a lot on weekends for a job, so it would take nothing short of a disaster or miracle to get me to drop what I'm doing and make a two-hour trek back home on a weeknight. My reason for this particular trek was a gift from the Lord Himself. I was to spend an evening at Pittsburgh's A.J. Palumbo Center, in the presence of a legend. I was a witness to the return of solo artist and former vocalist of the historic rock band Journey, Steve Perry.

Perry, without a doubt has always possessed one of the most incredible sets of vocal cords that rock music will ever know. After Journey's split in 1986 and eight years of complete seclusion (during which time Perry was thought by some to be dead), he re-emerged this summer and surprised the world by releasing his new recording *For The Love Of Strange Medicine*.

Perry continued to wow his de-

voted fans by launching a tour in support of the album, his first release in a decade. Armed with a voice that is every bit as powerful and passionate now as it was in the 1980s, Perry led the crowd through a garden of soulful sounds, demonstrating that his time away from the outside world has done nothing to dampen the power, beauty, complexity and spirit behind his endearing vocals.

However, Perry was by no means alone in making the *Medicine* show such a stellar event. Backed by a band that is every bit as musically solid and sound as can be found in this day and age, there was no shortage of talent on the stage. Anchoring Perry's rhythm section was loud and powerful drummer Moyes Lucas, who's prowess on the harder-edged numbers was equaled by his sense of restraint and finesse on the slower ones. Filling the bass slot was Todd Jensen, who provided a gripping low-ended sound. Keyboardist and Perry's co-writer on all the *Medicine* material Paul Taylor proved to be a compelling and creative player, presenting the album's new songs with a great deal of mu-

sical flare, but more importantly performing the keyboard parts from classic Journey songs with every drop of the integrity and respect they deserve.

But the true star of Perry's assembled musicians was guitarist Lincoln Brewster. Brewster, a mere 23-year-old, not only held his own as a musician of merit with his original material, but he more importantly proved himself to be remarkably well-versed in the classic Journey guitar works of Neal Schon. I was left speechless by the fact that Brewster played every one of the guitar solos, from "Lights" and "Wheel In The Sky" to "Don't Stop Believin'," matching note-for-note Schon's original versions.

Perry's performance surpassed any that I have seen in years. He was jovial, driven, easy-going, and gracious. His light-hearted spirit and good-natured manner came through in his eagerness to please his audience. He accepted the love of his crowd with precisely the proper amount of self-assured appreciation deserving of a legend, while remaining humble and modest enough to recognize how lucky he was to have the second chance *Medicine* has granted him.

Perry's vocals were pure and powerful, even if mildly weathered by his years away from the music world. His spirit and obvious joy in being back on the road made up for the slight signs of age that have crept into his voice. Perry led the audience through a wide range of musical material, from Journey favorites like "Lights" and "Don't Stop Believin'," to his own solo works such as "Foolish Heart" and *Medicine's* first single, the vocally-

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Student Dance Concert to be Held in December

By TOM CHAPIN
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

A performance of student dance pieces, organized by juniors Dawn Naser and Sam Allison, will be showcased the first week of December in Shafer Auditorium. "James Reedy with Friends." The production has been performed during this time in past years.

Naser, who has been a member of Orchesis for three years and Allegheny Repertory Dance for two, expressed an interest in doing a student experimental show to Instructor In Physical Education Jan Hyatt, who informed Naser of Reedy's considerations on whether or not to perform his show in December. Naser then approached Allison about her idea, and the two talked to Artist-In-Residence Reedy, who gave them the space he had previously reserved for his show.

Naser is choreographing the program, in which several new pieces will take form. She revealed that some of the pieces she had in mind were not necessarily fitting

for the limited theme of Orchesis. As a member of the Allegheny Repertory Dance, she has access to many dancers, of whom thirteen will be performing in the three-piece show.

One of the pieces that Naser described is a ballet with three men and three women. Freshman Judith Grabmann will provide piano accompaniment through Chopin's "Waltz #7." Another piece featured modern dance accompanied by a disco version of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," and the final portion consists of a score that was written by Naser and senior Chris Keever, who will provide the piece with its percussive backbone.

Allison, who performed with the Allegheny Repertory Dance last fall and served as stage manager this fall, stated that the event will be an unofficial student work concert, and is not limited to only students who are in Orchesis or Allegheny Repertory Dance. It should be noted, however, that the show is not a production of Orchesis or Allegheny Repertory Dance.

A&L Briefs~

RECITAL—There will be a combined faculty recital in Ford Chapel on Sunday at 3:15 p.m.

BLUE PLANET CAFE—The Blue Planet Cafe will present Allegheny essayist and poet Margaret Young on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Also performing will be The Dave Callaghan Jazz Band, featuring Allegheny's Chris Keever and David Kunz. The Blue Planet Cafe is on the second floor of the Meadville Market House. For more information, call the Meadville Council on the Arts at 336-5051.

VICTORIAN CELEBRATION—A Victorian holiday will be celebrated with singers and a banquet in the Schultz Dining Hall on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 5:15 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students not on the board plan, \$8 for students who are on the board plan, and are available in the Campus Center Office (room U-215).

CD TRADER—The CD trader will be in the Campus Center lobby on Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students can trade compact discs or buy new and used ones. The trade-in event is sponsored by WARC.

WATKINS LECTURE—Beth Watkins, associate professor of communication arts, will deliver her lecture "Breaking The Silence: Women, AIDS, and Theatre" as a part of the Humanities Lecture Series. The lecture will take place in room 104 of the Doane Hall of Art on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

"WAIT UNTIL DARK"—The Academy Theatre in Meadville will present "Wait Until Dark" on Nov. 11-13, 18 and 19. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday performances are at 3:15 p.m. For more information, call the Academy Theatre at 337-8000.

Top 20 Movies Announced

continued from page 10

13. "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," New Line, \$1,202 million, 1,198 locations, \$1,003 per location, \$16.3 million, four weeks.
14. "The Shawshank Redemption," Columbia, \$1,201 million, 910 locations, \$1,320 per location, \$14.2 million, seven weeks.
15. "Only You," TriStar, \$905,572, 813 locations, \$1,114 per location, \$18.7 million, five weeks.
16. "Squanto: A Warrior's Tale," Disney, \$862,425, 1,022 locations,

\$844 per location, \$2.4 million, two weeks.

17. "Quiz Show," Disney, \$735,199, 537 locations, \$1,369 per location, \$20.3 million, eight weeks.

18. "Silent Fall," Warner Bros., \$702,356, 1,253 locations, \$561 per location, \$2.7 million, two weeks.

19. "Jason's Lyric," Gramercy, \$687,091, 338 locations, \$2,033 per location, \$18.4 million, six weeks.

20. "The Puppet Masters," Disney, \$592,223, 806 locations, \$735 per location, \$7.7 million, three weeks.



Ryan Ott photo

ACROSS THE BLUE MOUNTAINS—Assistant Professor of Biology Ron Mumme was named DJ of the Month with his Bluegrass show.

"Interview with the Vampire"

AP—

There are pitfalls with vampire movies: They can be so campy that they become a comical blur of incisors and black capes, or so big on style that substance is nowhere to be found.

Neil Jordan, thankfully, avoids both traps in his intelligent and amusing "Interview With the Vampire."

Jordan's stylish movie boasts outstanding performances by Brad Pitt and Kirsten Dunst, and good support from Antonio Banderas, Christian Slater and Stephen Rea.

But it appears all who criticized even just the casting of Tom Cruise were right: He turns in a rather tepid portrayal of the Vampire Lestat. He tries hard and really throws his little heart into it, but simply lacks the depth to deliver the dramatic colorings and philosophical torments of the vampire's existence.

Cruise is much better at dark humor, and at least shows some of the impish spirit that made him so enjoyable in "Risky Business."

The movie truly belongs to Pitt and Dunst. In fact, "Interview With the Vampire" doesn't really come alive until Dunst enters the picture.

Jordan's pacing is slightly off for the first half of the film, which introduces Louis (Pitt) in modern-day San Francisco as he gives an interview to a reporter named Malloy (Slater) about his life as a vampire.

A flashback takes us to 18th-century Louisiana, where Louis, a plantation owner despondent over the death of his wife and child, courts death as a merciful way out of his miserable life.

He meets Lestat and is taken by the ancient vampire, who offers him immortality. Louis accepts, and thus begins his descent into the world of the undead. He becomes Lestat's protegee, and Lestat is a very willing mentor who dives into his work with much abandon and nary a care for his victims.

Louis is a complex character, a

man filled with spiritual yearning who would rather subsist on rats than take a human life by drinking blood.

When he meets the child Claudia (Dunst), whose mother has died from an epidemic, he once again remembers love. He makes her a vampire, as Lestat once did with him, and they form a family of sorts.

Claudia never grows from her child body, but does mature as a woman in other ways, and Dunst does a remarkable job with the transformation.

It is Claudia who seeks the destruction of Lestat, thus bringing about her own demise.

Louis, frail and vulnerable — a sensitive vampire, if you will — becomes stronger and more terrifying following Claudia's destruction. What soul he had left dies with her.

It is Louis who must avenge Claudia by taking on the evil Santiago (Rea) and others of the vampire tribe that follows the theatrical Armand (Banderas), a vampire who desires Louis.

"Interview With the Vampire" somehow lacks the erotic and sensual overtones of vampirism, although there are times when Jordan ("The Crying Game," "Mona Lisa") hints at it with his actors. Even Lestat, who presumably loves Louis, keeps him at arms' length.

Philippe Rousselot should be commended for his outstanding cinematography and Dante Ferretti's production design is splendid. Stan Winston added just the right pallor and exposed blood vessels to the vampire visages. The effect is quite good.

Jordan directed from a screenplay by Anne Rice, who adapted from her best-selling novel.

"Interview With the Vampire" is a Warner Bros. release produced by David Geffen and Stephen Woolley.

The squeamish and those who can't handle blood (even fake movie blood) would be advised to avoid this film. It is rated R.

Like to write or take photographs? Join the *Campus* staff!

Professor Ron Mumme: DJ of the Month

By JEFF STEINMETZ
News Editor

The only faculty member to have a radio show, Assistant Professor of Biology Ron Mumme, has been named DJ of the Month for his folk and bluegrass show, "Across the Blue Mountains."

The name of the show comes from a traditional song with a chorus including the phrase, "Across the Blue Mountains to the Allegheny," Mumme said.

Mumme became interested in folk and bluegrass working as a graduate student at a remote field station in California. The field station had no TV reception and only received one radio station—KUSP, Santa Cruz. According to Mumme, KUSP is a non-commercial station which plays a wide variety of music. Listening to KUSP, Mumme became interested in many types of music, but most notably in folk and bluegrass.

Classic jazz, blues and reggae are among Mumme's other listening interests. Mumme also enjoys outdoor activities such as hiking, canoeing and bird watching.

Right now, Mumme and his wife Sarah, a post-doctoral researcher at the University of Florida, are anxiously awaiting the birth of their first child within a month. Mumme will be taking a sabbatical to be with his wife and newborn child, so the college will have to make do without the bluegrass show Mumme has had since first coming to Allegheny four years ago.

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November 16

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THE WIND**

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ADMISSION: \$1.50

Steve Perry Welcomed Back With Open Arms

□ continued from page 10

charged "You Better Wait."

A particular high spot was the encore performance of the Journey ballad "Faithfully." Perry also gave a simply brilliant performance of his first ever solo hit, "Oh Sherry," a song I had heard greatly criticized at its release years ago. It was renewing to be in a room of people who loved the song as much as I always did.

I told a friend several days ago that Journey was at the height of their musical career, starting in my first grade year through my fresh-

man year of high school. I literally grew up listening to Journey, with the incredible voice of Steve Perry at their helm. Their music was an integral and colourful part of my young life. I can remember a time when it was almost impossible to turn on the radio and NOT hear Journey.

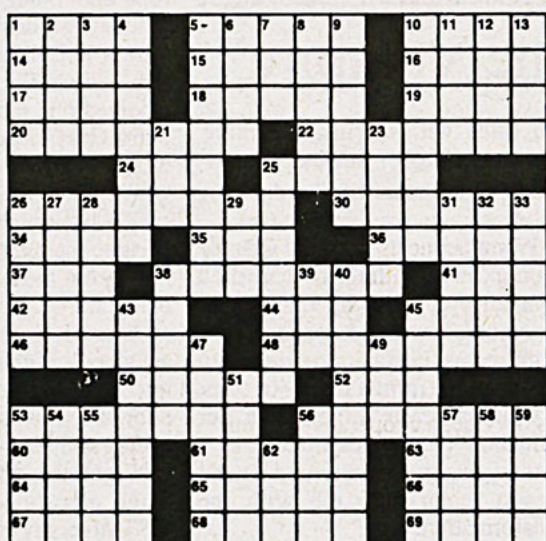
To me, their split in 1986, symbolized the end of an age. I felt a genuine sadness at the loss of a portion of my childhood. When Steve Perry disappeared shortly afterward, I feared that I was right I feared that his voice, with the pas-

sion it housed and the imagination it inspired in my young mind, would never be heard again.

Thus, what occurred at the A.J. Palumbo Center on Tuesday night was more than simply a phenomenal concert performed by skilled and creative musicians. Being a member of the crowd for this performance was more than a dream brought to life - it was a reunion with a childhood friend.

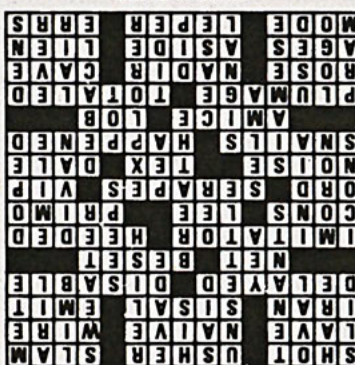
THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Fired a gun
 - 5 Theater employee
 - 10 Shut forcefully
 - 14 Wash
 - 15 Unsophisticated
 - 16 Cable
 - 17 OPEC member
 - 18 Cordage fiber
 - 19 Give off
 - 20 Held up
 - 22 Put out of order
 - 24 Tennis court need
 - 25 Assault
 - 26 Copycat
 - 30 Paid attention
 - 34 Pros and —
 - 35 Civil War general
 - 36 Principal part in a duet
 - 37 Kind of number: abbr.
 - 38 Mex. shawls
 - 41 Bigwig
 - 42 Clatter
 - 44 Austin's state: abbr.
 - 45 Valley
 - 46 Slowpokes
 - 48 Occurred
 - 50 Clerical garb
 - 52 Tennis stroke
 - 53 Fine feathers
 - 56 Added up
 - 60 A Kennedy
 - 61 Lowest point
 - 63 Grotto
 - 64 Matures
 - 65 Remark to audience
 - 66 Claim against property
 - 67 Method
 - 68 Victim of
 - 69 Hansen's disease
 - DOWN
 - 1 Glided
 - 2 Swift rodent
 - 3 Ellipse
 - 4 Renters
 - 5 Disturb
 - 6 Stated
 - 7 Possessive
 - 8 Get around
 - 9 Savor
 - 10 Cardigan
 - 11 Arm or leg
 - 12 Seed coating
 - 13 Apportion
 - 21 Affirmative
 - 23 Oozes
 - 25 Inhale
 - 26 Religious images
 - 27 Stupid one
 - 28 Gandhi's land
 - 29 Atop to posts
 - 31 Sofa
 - 32 M. Zola
 - 33 Sedated
 - 38 Alabama city
 - 39 Pod dweller
 - 40 Columbus, for one
 - 43 Kind of cat
 - 45 Rout
 - 47 Warning sound
 - 49 Cooking vessel
 - 51 Stop
 - 53 Baby buggy
 - 54 Trademark
 - 55 Second-hand
 - 56 Ocean motion
 - 57 Den
 - 58 At any time
 - 59 Cozy places
 - 62 Short swim



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ANSWERS



Personals

M & M

"red face
pillow in my eye"

-B

Dave-

What happened to 50?

B, E & A

Thanks for a great Sat.
night. I needed it.

-S

Hey Pinky--

What is the difference
between corn and bananas? All I
can think of is the different smells
of my gas.

--The Greatest American Hero

KAL Rush Function Saturday!

Jell-o pool is getting closer!

Hey Nelson

Get your own clothes, and
get your ass out of my pants.
—Greeves

Room 366 sober up

"If you're down in the dumps, be
sure to pick me up some tires."

Happy Birthday
Kristin Steratore
It's about time you're 21!!
Love the Thetas

Personals

L, M & C

I like oranges.

-B

Happy 21st Rachael Bash!

Love your Theta sisters

Happy belated birthday Charles!!!

Classifieds

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professor. Call 332-4386.

TSANGARIS Magazine Sale
AXO's are selling magazines. All
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scholarship fund. Jen was an AXO
sister who died of cancer shortly af-
ter her graduation in 1993. Look for
signs in the post office for dates of
the sale.

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"Auditions for Female Vocalists will
be held Wed, Nov. 16 at Crossbow Inn
in Cambridge Springs located 12 miles
north of Meadville. The Road Apples
are an acoustic band that will be
appearing at the Academy Theater on
April 15, 1995. This is the last chance
for interested Allegheny students to
audition. If you need more info call
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Wed. Nov 16, 7.00, Quigley 219.
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Americans, and "feel-good" Political
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anything in it for non-minorities?
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ext 3340, dgoldste.

Classifieds

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S.E.A. is sponsoring an Earth Day T-
shirt contest. All students and faculty
are encouraged to submit a design. The
deadline is Tuesday, November 8th.
Please submit your ideas to Lisa Beggs-
Box 447 or Hardy Van Ry -- box 1855
or bring your submission to the next
SEA meeting on Tuesday November
8th at 8pm in Alden 101. Perhaps you'll
see lots of people walking around
campus with a design that you created.

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Kappa Gamma) for
organizing the
Homecoming events.



Norma Weiland
Bonnie Hamilton Stein
Lori Lang
Beth Greene

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Election Day Results

Republicans Prove Fatal to Pennsylvania Democrats

Tom Ridge Wins Governor's Race Over Mark Singel

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republican Tom Ridge, an Erie congressman who ran as "the guy nobody's ever heard of, from the place nobody's been to," was elected governor Tuesday, defeating Gov. Mark Singel.

Ridge, 49, began his campaign for governor nearly two years ago with a call for change in Harrisburg. He finished his race in the last month by hammering away on the popular issue of fighting crime.

Singel, 41, served the last eight years as lieutenant governor and was acting governor for six months last year. The Democrat entered state politics at age 27 when he was elected to the state Senate in 1980.

Singel refused to concede. "It's been a nail-biter, I think, since May 11," said Singel spokeswoman Beth Shipp. "We're going to wait until the final numbers come in."

Voter returns from counties showed Ridge winning substantial support from across the state.

With 73 percent of the unofficial vote counted, Ridge held a lead with 44 percent to Singel's 42 percent.

Independent Peg Luksik drew evenly from Ridge and Singel supporters, becoming the first third-party candidate to break double-digits with 12 percent.

Poor turnout in heavily Democratic Philadelphia was a key to the Ridge win. Singel's narrow margin in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County showed weak support in another Democratic area.

Ridge and Singel started the race fighting the perception that they

were too much alike — fortyish career politicians long on ambition and short on accomplishments. Both pushed similar proposals on the economy, welfare reform and cutting government spending, but a major difference developed over crime.

Ridge compared his experience as a prosecutor with Singel's service as chairman of the state Pardons Board and an extraordinary series of events.

As Ridge criticized Singel's Pardons Board votes in favor of releasing convicted murderers from prison, a released murderer from Pennsylvania was charged with murder, rape and kidnapping in New York.

Ridge could not have scripted a better example for his campaign, and after the arrest, the Republican hammered away at Singel, who had recommended the man's release.

Singel was thrown off course. He called the decision the worst of his career and was forced to play Ridge's game at the expense of his theme of experience in government.

Singel campaigned on the slogan "Ready Right Now," citing his years as a state senator, lieutenant governor and his stint serving for Gov. Robert P. Casey, who underwent a heart-liver transplant last year.

Ridge's campaign for change sought to capitalize on voter disenchantment. The six-term congressman said state government was too big and too intrusive and called Singel part of the problem.

Ridge's path to the Governor's Office was an unlikely journey. He represented a region of the state often forgotten because of its remoteness, but earned the Republican nomination for governor

nonetheless.

Ridge battled four opponents, among them Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr. and Sen. Mike Fisher, both viewed as more conservative than Ridge.

Santorum Defeats Incumbent Senator Harris Wofford

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republican Rick Santorum, a virtual unknown only a year ago, defeated Sen. Harris Wofford Tuesday in what the challenger considered the second wake-up call from Pennsylvania in three years.

Santorum, a 36-year-old conservative House member who will be the Senate's youngest member, won with support from the elderly and voters concerned about taxes.

Although Wofford held a slight lead in early unofficial returns, the uncounted precincts were in Republican areas. Wofford refused to concede late Tuesday night.

In calling for less government, less taxes and less spending, Santorum said the country needed change and a return to the basics of personal freedom and individual responsibility.

"It's a great tribute to the people of Pennsylvania," Santorum said of his victory. "It shows that people wanted someone who was active and involved in government, someone who believes in less taxes and leaner government."

Much of the campaign's final days were dominated by Santorum's proposal to gradually increase the eligibility age of Social Security to 70, five years older than the age set in 1936.

But despite heavy advertising by Wofford on the issue, early results from exit polling found Santorum doing well among those 60 and older.

Exit polling also showed Santorum getting two-thirds of the votes from those who listed taxes as the most important issue.

Several months ago, Santorum trailed Wofford in both fund-raising and name recognition. The Republican succeeded in catching up in both areas.

Wofford, a Democrat, had tapped into dissatisfaction with the status quo in 1991 to pull an upset seen as a wake-up call to a national health-care crisis. He was the first Democratic senator from Pennsylvania since 1968.

Wofford's support for restructuring health care was much less helpful this time. Wofford got 6 in 10 votes among voters who listed health care as an important issue, according to exit polling.

The exit poll was based on about 720 interviews with voters outside voting places across the state. The survey was conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of four television networks and The Associated Press.

Santorum often labeled Wofford a clone of President Clinton. Santorum argued that a vote for him was a vote against what he labeled Clinton's liberal, big-government agenda.

Wofford, 68, viewed re-election as a mandate for continuing his agenda of helping working-class families.

Wofford called Santorum's proposal on Social Security an insult to the dignity of working people. Santorum, who said his proposal would not affect current retirees or

anyone preparing to retire in the next few years, said Wofford focused on the issue because he had no accomplishments to cite from his three years in office.

Although Wofford is new in office, Santorum tried to paint the senator as an insider who wanted to return to what the Republican labeled failed and expensive Democratic social-welfare policies of the 1960s.

Santorum, who himself is an insider as a two-term Pittsburgh-area congressman, repeatedly talked of the need to reduce the national debt to save the future generations from getting a hefty tax bill.

Wofford was filling the last three years of the seat left vacant when Republican U.S. Sen. John Heinz died in an airplane-helicopter crash over suburban Philadelphia.

Wofford, who made calls for guaranteed health coverage a centerpiece of his campaign, overcame a 40-point deficit in the polls to defeat Republican Dick Thornburgh, a victory that pointed to troubles ahead for then-President Bush.

Social Security had been viewed by some analysts as the hot-button issue of 1994.

Santorum's remarks on Social Security at a La Salle University forum became the basis of a series of television commercials that Santorum termed "lies" and "distortion."

He said the ads took his remarks out of context because he was referring to the younger generation, not current or near-future retirees.

In an effort to blunt the criticism, Wofford released a videotape of Santorum's full remarks and focused much of his final days on the stump pointing out his opponent's stand on Social Security.

Clinton Promises Post-Election Cooperation with GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his party on the ropes, President Clinton pledged Tuesday to work closer with congressional Republicans and prevent rancorous midterm elections from putting his presidency in peril. Political reform will replace health care reform atop his agenda, aides said.

An air of resignation crept over the White House after half the states' polls closed and aides distasted the gloomy results of an election that seemed, in many cases, a referendum on Clinton's presidency.

The election results appeared to end the White House legislative agenda on its end, forcing lobbying and campaign finance reform to the forefront. The apparent victim: health care reform.

Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said administration will propose only

"an incremental change" in the health system, because Republicans successfully used Clinton's aggressive proposal against Democratic candidates.

Citing voter discontent with Washington, Panetta said that although Clinton will be working with an unfriendly Congress, his top priority for the next two years will be political reforms, "because obviously voters are speaking to that tonight."

"The pressure is going to be on the members of Congress ... to vote clearly for reforms in the way Congress does business, or they will pay one hell of a price in two years," he said.

The president was said to appear disappointed, but not defeated, at a gathering of party workers in the evening. He watched election returns into the night as Republicans strove towards command of the

Senate, made major headway in the House and captured a string of governorships.

Aides said Clinton recognized that he will be dealing with a more conservative and more Republican Congress. "I think the president will want to heal the wounds and close the gaps as quickly as possible," press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, claimed a wave of Republican advances in Congress, telling CNN, "This election turned into a referendum on Bill Clinton's program."

The White House would have none of that. "It really doesn't appear this was a vote against Clinton," Panetta said. "It was really a vote against Washington."

Clinton believed that Americans voted "for change ... in the way business is done here in Washington," Panetta said. "The president is trying to implement change. We ob-

viously have not done it fast enough."

He said the president will continue to insist on deficit reduction, expanded trade and money for his education and crime measures.

Clinton's list of new initiatives for the next two years, following political reforms, include programs to streamline government, welfare reform and, finally, health care reform. Once the cornerstone of Clinton's legislative plans, his health care reform initiative was hurt after the GOP made inroads with its "big government attack," Panetta said.

"We lost the argument on that issue," he said. A sure sign of that was the defeat of Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Penn., who championed health care reform in his surprise 1991 victory.

As the first polls closed, White House aides cracked gloomy jokes about the prospect of a GOP tidal

wave. And there was talk about what went wrong.

Tony Coelho, senior adviser to the Democratic Party, said he wished that Clinton had bypassed a trip to the Middle East and remained on the campaign trail. "Maybe he should have been out there more," he said.

Republican control of one or both houses of Congress would mean Clinton's legislation would have to go through GOP gatekeepers, and Republican-run committees could focus ethics inquiries on his administration. The president's 1996 re-election plans would be cramped if Republicans won enough gubernatorial races.

Asked by ABC Radio what a Republican takeover would mean to the rest of his term, Clinton replied, "Well, I don't know. That'll be up to the American people to decide."

Cross Country To Regionals

By CHRIS LANTZY
Sports Reporter

The Allegheny College cross country teams travel to Allentown College this weekend for the NCAA Division III Mid-east Regional Championships this weekend.

The women's team is coming off its seventh straight NCAC championship victory. The Gators will again look for strong performances from all-conference runners senior co-captains Laura Moeller and Carol Miller, sophomores Maggie Rehm and Taira DeFazio, and junior Missy Zegarelli. Allegheny had won five

consecutive regional titles before finishing third last season.

The men's team looks to improve on its fourth place conference finish. The Gators will be led by All-NCAC selections junior co-captain Frankie Adkins, freshman Mike Matott, junior Weldon Thompson, and senior co-captain Will Sickles.

Allegheny will need a strong performance to reach the national meet as only the top two teams in the region will advance. The Gators finished sixth in the region last season and have an excellent opportunity to become the first Allegheny men's cross country team to reach the national championships.

Paul's Myriad Of Sports Stuff

By PAUL C. EVANS
Assistant Sports Editor

For Your Information:

— Grant Hill has already proven himself to be the best rookie in the NBA. The electrifying forward out of Duke, and the draft's third overall pick, has punished opponents throughout the preseason and the league's first week.

With "Big Dog" Glenn Robinson having been sidelined by a recently-settled contract dispute, Hill has emerged as a future superstar. The Pistons rookie should throw down power dunks and run the floor with fluidity and ease. People are already saying his name in the same breath as Michael Jordan, but that is a little too ambitious.

— The Allegheny football game against Ohio Wesleyan, won by a scant eight points, will only help the Gators come time for the playoffs. Allegheny has been on the winning side of a preponderance of one-sided victories that could lead to complacency.

The Gators may need to reach back and remember what it takes to win such close games come playoff time.

Ohio Wesleyan, not exactly a powerhouse, provided an important awakening that could be the spark needed to send the Gators to the NCAA Division III Championship.

— The baseball owners took an already razor thin chance for agreement with the players and threw it out the window this week.

Baseball's hierarchy decided it was

Swimmers Splash Into New Season With Intensity And Determination

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than ever before. We are swimming well for being as tired as we are."

Over the weekend, the teams participated in the NCAC Relays. This is a meet designed to "...scope out the rest of the conference and see what the competitors have in them," mentioned Ledrick.

The men placed fourth behind

Ohio Wesleyan and runner-up Denison, while Kenyon captured the title. The women took third in a close competition, finishing a point behind Denison and four points behind champion Kenyon.

This Saturday, the Gators host conference rival Case Western Reserve University at 1:00 p.m. at the Mellon Recreation Complex.



Ryan Ott photo

C'MON, PASS HER — The Allegheny cross country teams will compete in the Mid-east Regional Championship this weekend. The top two men's and women's teams will qualify for nationals.

Men's Basketball Ready For 1994-95 Campaign

By DAMION JONES
Sports Editor

From a NCAC Championship in 1993 to a disastrous, disappointing, and injury-riddled 8-17 record last season, the Allegheny College men's basketball team hopes to reload and regain its competitive edge for the 1994-95 campaign.

Competing in the perennially strong NCAC, the Gators will face a tremendous task in its quest to win the conference championship this season. Coach Phil Ness has stated that Allegheny will be ready to meet the challenge, however.

Allegheny's hopes for a quick return to its winning ways were dealt a severe blow by the tragic loss of junior forward Jason Lee, who left

school for personal reasons last month. Nonetheless, the Gators will have to forge on without last season's leading scorer.

On the court this year, Allegheny will be led by senior center co-captain Sean Roberts, who missed all but five games last season due to injury. Senior co-captain Greg Curley, winner of the team's "Sixth Man" award last season, steps in at small forward.

Returning at power forward is senior Shawn Gray, who led the Gators in rebounding last season. Junior shooting guard David Masciola is Allegheny's top returning scorer, and will be looked to for increased production this season.

Junior Deron Black returns at the point guard position. The Gators

also return several other experienced players including senior center Ryan Jones, junior guard Greg Conway, and sophomore guards Scott Davis and Glenn Grafton.

Allegheny's fortunes will also be improved by quick development and contributions from a strong freshman class. Coach Ness feels that youth will be a blessing for Allegheny and will make a positive difference this year.

Allegheny will open the 1994-95 season on November 19 by taking on Grove City College in the Western Pennsylvania Classic in Washington. The Gators return to the David Mead Field House the following evening to host Washington & Jefferson College at 8:00 p.m.

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Sports

Allegheny Football Team Pulls Out 22-14 Victory Over Ohio Wesleyan

By DAMION JONES
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Allegheny College football team traveled to Selby Field in Delaware, Ohio to take on the Ohio Wesleyan University Battling Bishops. A thrilling come-from-behind win over the feisty Battling Bishops clinched Allegheny its fourth NCAC title in the last five years.

Senior quarterback Paul Bell helped spur the Gators to victory by completing 17 of 23 passes for 226 yards, and his 165.4 pass efficiency

rating is the best in the NCAC. Bell also set a new school record for career touchdown passes with 44.

On the ground, Allegheny rushed for a total of 216 yards. Ohio Wesleyan managed to pass for 150 yards and rush for 115.

The Battling Bishops went to work early in this contest as quarterback Dan Hover completed an 8-yard touchdown pass to Joe Buckley at the 10:25 mark of the first quarter. A missed Justin Glass point-after left Ohio Wesleyan with a 6-0 lead.

The Gators responded quickly as senior kicker Chris Merski success-

fully booted a 46-yard field goal with 6:38 left in the first quarter. Allegheny thus trimmed the Battling Bishop advantage to 6-3.

At the 3:38 mark of the second quarter, Ohio Wesleyan struck again on a 2-yard Jason Woollard touchdown run. With the Hover-to-Ross Moriarty two-point conversion, the Battling Bishops took a 14-3 lead.

With 1:13 to go in the second quarter, the Gators scored on a 2-yard touchdown run by senior tailback Chuck Bremer. A missed Merski point-after left Allegheny trailing by a 14-9 score at halftime.

The Gators returned after halftime with newfound intensity as Bell hit senior flanker Andy McKenzie with a 46-yard touchdown pass at the third quarter's 9:32 mark. A failed two-point conversion attempt left Allegheny with a 15-14 lead.

At the 10:19 mark of the fourth quarter, Bremer scored again on an 18-yard touchdown run. The Merski point-after gave the Gators a 22-14 lead, which was the final score of the game.

Bremer led Allegheny in rushing with a total of 127 yards. He was followed by Bell with 47 yards,

freshman John Jones with 21, senior co-captain Tom Suscec with 18, and freshman Jim Mormino with 4.

McKenzie paced the Gators in receiving with 135 yards. He was followed by sophomore Ron Anderson (41 yards), seniors Marc Shiano (25) and P.J. Foley (14), and sophomore Chris Conrad (12).

On defense, Allegheny was led by senior Gary Borling, who recorded 14 tackles. He was followed by sophomore Jermaine Brooks with 10, seniors Marvin Farr and Kevin Murphy with 8 each, and sophomore

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Volleyball Season Ends In NCAC Tournament

By MICHELLE DOWNES
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the volleyball team's season was abruptly ended as the Gators were defeated by Ohio Wesleyan in the championship match of the NCAC Tournament.

On Friday, the Gators lived up to the expectations placed upon the number one seed as they knocked both Oberlin (4-29) and Wooster (14-18) out of the tournament. In the first match, Allegheny faced number eight seed Oberlin. A Gator victory was never in question as the tournament hosts could only win a total of six points, going down to

Allegheny in three straight games 15-2, 15-1, 15-3.

Leading the way for the Gators was senior Annmarie Cressman, who compiled nine digs while serving up a season-high seven aces.

The Gators next challenger was number five seed Wooster. The Fighting Scots posed to be a greater threat to Allegheny's quest for a conference title. Nonetheless, the Gators prevailed without losing a game (15-13, 15-8, 15-6).

Helping the Gators advance to the championship match were junior middle hitter Kristen Cunningham with 12 kills, senior setter Heather Dossat assisting on 28 and digging

up 15, and senior co-captain Joy Kosiewicz racking up 27 digs.

After winning 21 of their last 22, and 14 consecutive matches, the tables were turned on the Gators. In the championship match, Allegheny reluctantly treaded into unfamiliar territory.

Ohio Wesleyan, the number three seed, beat Allegheny in five hotly contested games 9-15, 15-12, 15-8, 12-15, 12-15. It was the Battling Bishops first championship in the NCAC's 11-year history.

Despite the devastating loss, the Gators can bask in the glory of winning 35 matches this season, the

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Controversy Ends Men's Soccer Team's Season

By ANDREW OTOCKA
Sports Reporter

This is not an article that I want to write. This is not the way that a season this productive and successful should end. However, I have to, and it did. I don't like it, but that's life and I'm sure that there are people taking this harder than me.

People who pay attention to Allegheny sports (and since you turned to these back pages I'm guessing that you have at least a passing interest) have probably heard stories, true and partly-true, about why the men's soccer team forfeited their last game of the season.

Here is what occurred; this comes entirely from Coach Marty Goldberg. Senior co-captains Ken Postal and Chris Lantzy have repeatedly declined to comment.

The last practice of the year is always run by the seniors. This year, members of the team drank beer while on their warm-up jog. Upon returning to the practice field, they were accused of their misdeed, and 17 members of the team admitted their culpability.

Contrary to popular belief, their next game, against Slippery Rock on Homecoming Saturday, had already been canceled. Problems with referees and the opposing team's meal

money had ended the match long before it started.

It was their last game, against Penn State-Behrend, that was a casualty of the disciplinary actions taken by Coach Goldberg. *The Meadville Tribune* quoted Goldberg as saying, "It was an easy decision to make but hard to swallow. It was a disappointment."

There is no official team policy about alcohol, although the players did engage in a violation of the school alcohol policy. Perhaps such rule changes could impact the actions of the team in the future.

"I have only one rule," said Goldberg, "That players do not embarrass themselves, their families, the team, the college, or me, while they are members of the soccer team. You have to recognize that this was done."

Assistant coach Rob Clune said the incident hurt coach Goldberg and he felt betrayed by his players.

Goldberg denied that there was any tradition to this type of activity during the senior practice, saying that he had contacted alumni of the program, receiving all negative answers to his queries.

Clune said, "It is not a tradition...[that] makes it sound like part of the soccer program, and I can assure you it is not."

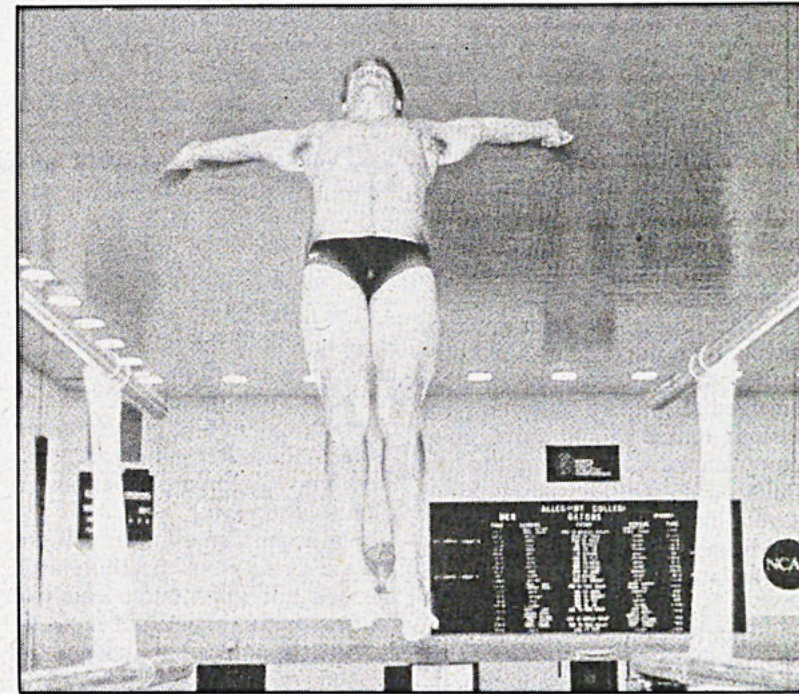
The punishment for all of the guilty parties as of now is suspension from the soccer program until graduation this May. After that, the slate will be clean for players coming back next fall.

There is some light peeping through all this gloom. Junior Matt Hellman and sophomore Scott Vota were both honored recently by the Western Pennsylvania Collegiate Soccer Association, an organization composed of NCAA Division I, II, and III schools.

Hellman was voted to the second team while Vota was an honorable mention selection. In addition, three Gators were awarded All-NCAC honors (seniors Ron Gruca and Tyler Travis and sophomore Mark Bohnemann).

Officially, the team ended the year 13-7. The Gators though, with a highly-likely season-ending win over Penn State-Behrend, could've finished the year with an unparalleled 14-6 record and secured a lasting place in Allegheny history.

It's the ending that is troubling. This is undeserved and a shame. It is undeserved because this team was better than this. It is a shame because Marty Goldberg strikes me as a man of pride, dignity, and honor. I just wish that his players had exhibited some of the same traits.



Ryan Ott photo

GOING FOR A 10 — Senior All-American diver Scott Wolf will help lead Allegheny's quest for a championship this season.

Gator Swimming Teams Wet And Ready For New Season

By MIKE IVANUSIC
Assistant Sports Editor

Allegheny's swimming and diving teams began their quest to build upon last year's thirteenth-place finish at nationals for the men and twelfth for the women. With both teams fielding a score of talented freshmen, who incidentally stepped up to the season's early challenges, the Gators are poised to only improve upon last year's results.

After traveling to Clarion, a NCAA Division II powerhouse, on November 2, both Gator teams returned with tough losses. The men lost 139-98 and the women were defeated 149-99.

A few of the highlights included All-American senior captain Scott Wolf capturing the 3-meter diving title and qualifying for nationals. Junior Greg Parks took first place in the 200 butterfly.

For the women, an Allegheny

sweep in the 200 butterfly was atop the highlights. Junior Amy Sacunas took first, while senior tri-captain Pam Lepkowski touched the wall second and sophomore Michelle Mazzei placed third.

Freshman Jaime Ruffennach displayed the talent of the Gator recruits by claiming first in the 200 IM and 200 breaststroke. In the 200 backstroke, the Gators grabbed the top two places with sophomore Lisa Souders edging out freshman Jen Erdos.

Lepkowski stated, "The freshmen swam well. There's a lot of young talent." Senior captain Dan Ledrick added, "We have a young team. We're a little wet behind the ears, no pun intended."

Although the loss was to a top Division II team and tough early season workouts drain the athletes, Ledrick commented that the Gators were, "Working harder this year

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