

Democrats Invoke Bush's Own Words as Debate Heats Up
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Senior Spotlight: Gator Linebacker Wayne Mack
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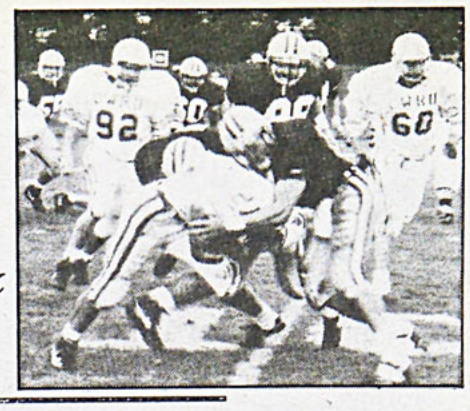

The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, PA

Founded July 1876

October 1, 1992
Vol.CXVI, No. 5

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

Sullivan Confirms Rumors of Interview

Allegheny President One of Top Four Candidates for Colorado College President Position

By Joy Dezio
News Editor

Last night President Daniel F. Sullivan confirmed rumours that he interviewed for the position of President of Colorado College, on September 14, 1992.

Said Sullivan, "Someone nominated me for this position and I am considering this option." Sullivan said he was unsure if he would be President of Allegheny College next year because he is fully exploring the possibilities offered to him by Colorado College. He added that he is "excited about Allegheny's future and is still interested in [our] college."

According to Timothy Fuller, Dean of Colorado College, "Dr. Sullivan is one of the top four candidates for this position."

The Presidential position became available after former President Gresham Reilly retired on June 30, 1992, after 11 years of service.

During his visit, Sullivan "addressed an audience of faculty members with a 45 minute speech outlining goals for Colorado College," according to an article which appeared in the September 18 issue of *The Catalyst*, the Colorado College newspaper.

Sullivan's speech focused on reducing costs to Colorado College.

According to *The Catalyst*, Sullivan said, "Deciding which programs deserve more funds than others is a key part to a successful financial strategy ... [Colleges] are running leaner in the 1990's than in the 80's ... a slight cut in student and faculty numbers will enrich student/faculty ratio."

The Catalyst also reported that Sullivan said, "Colorado College is among the most interesting places in the country. My clear impression is of a faculty committed to creating a successful learning environment."

However, one professor was reported to "have reservations," and, "felt that he was seeing a personality rather than a person," according to *The Catalyst*.

According to Faculty Council members he has not formally addressed the Council regarding his Colorado College interview. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Samuel Hellman declined comment when asked about Sullivan's current standing.

Colorado College, 2,000 students strong, is located in Colorado Spings, about 70 miles from Denver. Founded in 1874, it is the oldest Liberal Arts College in the Rockies. -- Baron's Profiles of American Colleges, 1988.

(Editor's note: Catalyst *information was reported by A.E. Hinkel, assistant prospectives editor.)*



Chris Rogers photo

President Daniel F. Sullivan addresses ASG.

Sullivan Addresses ASG on Campus Affairs

By Amber Blasingame
Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday President Daniel F. Sullivan updated the Allegheny Student Government on campus affairs. He emphasized the results of the Strategic Planning retreat held September 11-12 in Pittsburgh.

According to Sullivan the retreat was "extremely successful and highly informative." Some of the issues raised were faculty size, student life and curriculum.

Sullivan and members of the board of trustees will send a document addressing the major issues of the retreat. Each student will receive a copy some time next week. Sullivan suggested ASG review the document and have questions prepared for the next meeting at which he is present. According to Sullivan the document should be "a conversation".

He also told the Senators, "If you are walking behind the [Ford] Chapel you might see a rather handsome bench." The bench was presented by Silas R. Mountsier III, a trustee and class of 1952, in honor of Nancy Sutton, a trustee and a member of the class of 1944. The bench is made of bronze and stands directly behind Ford Chapel.

The bronze metal has a few disadvantages in cold weather, "I sat on it today and nearly froze," said Sullivan.

South Hall will be renamed Saturday, October 17 as Shultz Hall. Said Susan Black-Keim, associate vice president of development and alumni, in an interview outside of the ASG meeting, "the Class of '41 was the moving force behind the renaming of South Hall in honor of John Richie Schultz." Shultz's son was a member of the Class of '41.

According to Sullivan the Class of 1941 asked to recog-

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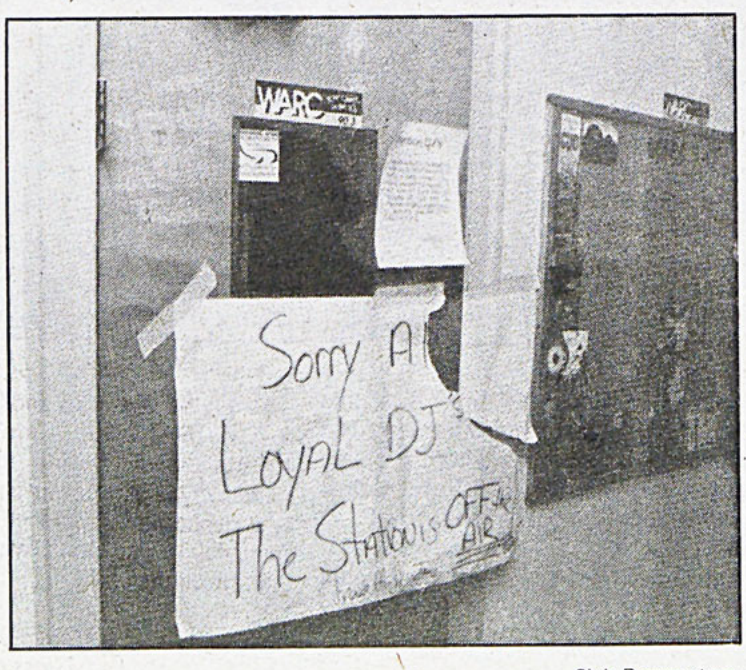

Chris Rogers photo

WARC shut down Sunday evening due to technical failure and will be off the air indefinitely.

WARC Shuts Down Indefinitely

By Joy Dezio
News Editor

On the evening of Sunday, September 27, WARC's exciter gave way to old age, taking Allegheny College's student run radio station off the air indefinitely.

The original cost of the exciter, which was purchased in 1981, is unknown to the general manager of the station, Chris M. Hunter. He estimates the cost of replacing the exciter is $2,500-6,500.

Hunter wants to take this opportunity to improve the outdated station. "The station needs to be upgraded and taken more seriously, not only by the school, but by those who work there."

To upgrade WARC from 150 watts to 300 watts, Hunter approximated the cost for a new transmitter and exciter at $8,000. To upgrade the station to 500 watts, he believes the cost to be $10,000. "If we upgrade the wattage of the station, we could expand the audience to include Youngstown and Edinboro," said Hunter. "This increase in listening audience would increase the DJs' responsibility and accountability."

In improving WARC, Hunter wants to include a new board and CD player. "Before the exciter went out our first

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AP photo courtesy *Meadville Tribune*

Clinton supporters challenge President Bush to debate the Democrat Presidential candidate.

Democrats Press Bush to Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) – With delicious irony, Democrats invoked the words of President Bush and fellow Republicans Tuesday to turn up the heat on the president to debate Bill Clinton.

"I believe he wants to avoid debate because he wants to avoid talking about his economic record," one Democrat said. But the words weren't his own.

They were uttered by Bush during the 1980 presidential campaign, when he was the Republican vice presidential candidate. Jimmy Carter was president then, and Bush was denouncing Carter's reluctance to debate the Republican nominee, Ronald Reagan.

Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., recalled Bush's remarks at a news conference with colleagues.

Also, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., read from the Congressional Record of Sept. 18, 1980, quoting Senate GOP leader Bob Dole as saying Carter should agree to debates or return to the government the money he received in federal campaign financing.

"Neither this senator nor any of his colleagues ever conceived that a presidential candidate could use 29.4 million taxpayer dollars to hide himself from those very voters he wishes to serve," Dole said then.

"I could not have said it better myself," Pryor declared. He said he would introduce "sense of the Senate" resolutions urging Bush to return nearly $76 million in federal campaign money if he does not agree to debate. The resolutions would carry no force of law.

Bush has rejected invitations to debate by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. Clinton has accepted the invitations. Bush's campaign has insisted on a debate format with a panel of journalists posing questions, objecting to the commission's plans for a single moderator.

Reacting to Pryor's use of his 12-year-old remarks, Dole said Bush has not rejected debates, only the format, "unlike President Carter's 'Rose Garden' strategy' and initial refusal to debate his opponents."

Crime Rates Unaffected by Crowded Prisons

HARRISBURG (AP)– More people in the state's prisons and jails does not mean less crime on the streets, according to a Penn State report unveiled Tuesday.

Data shows sentences have become more severe for both violent and nonviolent offenders, with no positive effect on crime rates, according the university study.

Between 1985 and 1990, index crimes increase 6 percent, while the prison populations grew between 152 percent and 171 percent.

"Using incarceration as the primary sanction for the bulk of offenders does not appear to be justified," the report states.

The study on incarceration levels and crime rates was commissioned by the Pennsylvania Commission on Sentencing.

Accused Murderer Captured

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) _ Police on Wednesday arrested a 51-year-old father of seven long sought on charges he killed and dismembered a bill collector in New Jersey in 1974, officials said.

Officers caught up with Jose Celso Barbosa Juarbe at his home in the southwest town of San German, according to Miguel Santiago, director of the police extradition office.

Barbosa Juarbe is wanted in Trenton, New Jersey, on a warrant accusing him of killing Ezra Miles while living there in 1974, Santiago said.

Police allege that Miles was robbed of $3,000 and killed when he went to Juarbe's house to try to collect on some stereo equipment the suspect had purchased at a department store.

Miles's body was cut up, and his head tossed into a New Jersey river, police said. The rest of his body was found dumped near a garage, police said.

According to a police spokesman, Barbosa Juarbe admitted the crime, saying he was penniless at the time and unable to feed or provide heating for his family. But police said the suspect denied having cut up Miles' body.

Barbosa was convicted in 1965 of killing a girlfriend in Trenton and sentenced to six years in prison, police said. They said he served his term in a mental hospital.

An informant's tip led police to San German, where Barbosa Juarbe worked in a laundry and lived with his wife.

Lewis Challenged

HARRISBURG (AP) – State Auditor General Barbara Hafer Tuesday called for her opponent in the fall election to release his income tax records to the public.

Hafer, a Republican, wants state Sen. Craig Lewis to reveal his records of the last five years.

"Lewis, having been a supporter of the Financial Disclosure Act, should immediately respond to this effort to raise the level of compliance and disclosure for candidates," said Hafer campaign manager David Sanko.

Lewis, a Democrat, faces Hafer in the fall election.

PA Education Goals Continued

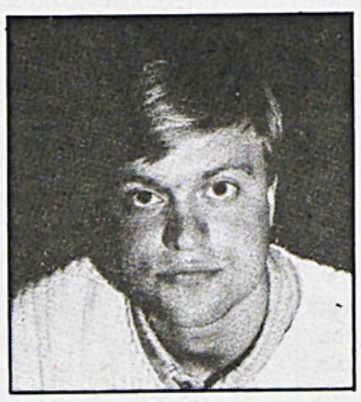
HARRISBURG (AP) Gov. Robert P. Casey sai Tuesday the state continues t move toward educational goa set for the year 2000.

He noted a .4 percentag point decrease in the schoo dropout rate from 2.9 to 2. percent and an increase in th percentage of public schoo graduates going on to college.

The report cites pre-schoo and pre-natal services, expansio of early intervention services fo children, extended immunizatio programs and further develop ment of the Head Start progra as keys to success.

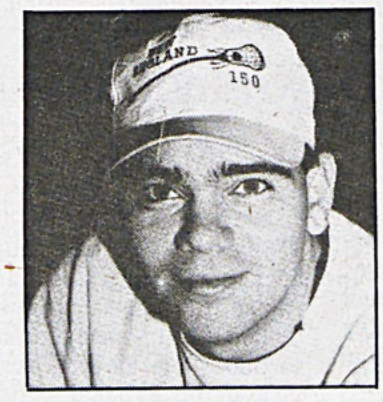
The CAMPUS Asks...

What do you think about the negative checkoff petition sponsored by ACTS (Alleghenians Committed to Service)?



I think this is a better way to spend my tuition than building huge science buildings which I will never set foot in!

Chad Vilushis
Class of '94



Well, if ACTS can attain money from ASG I don't think that they should put this checkoff box on the tuition bill. If you don't check it you get charged $10. Wow, that's unfair.

Ian Martin
Class of '95



I think it's a bad idea; we already spend enough money to go here. What if we forget to check the box? - automatically more money we have to pay. I think they can come up with a better way. Maybe ASG should be a little generous and make a deal with ACTS.

Tracey Currie
Class of '95



I don't think that this particular organization should be given this right because others will probably follow and it could get out of hand.

Allison Rogala
Class of '96



I think that it's a good id to collect the mone Volunteerism should be fundamental part of our colle experience and should be w funded. If you don't want pay, check the box!

Marcia Boos
Class of '

Grant Aids Students in Reasearch Opportunity

By Maximillian T. Potter
Assistant News Editor

Freshmen Angell White and Vivian Silverio are "comping."

Well, sort of.

White, of Forestville, MD, and Silverio, of New York, NY are researching in the field of Behavior Toxicology. Their specific objective: to learn how, and in what manner, chronic lead exposure would effect the learned behavior of rats.

White and Silverio are participating in Allegheny's new program, "Research Careers for Minority Students." The program, intended to help minority students discover and pursue scientific research careers, is made possible by an $89,002 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Project Director John Reynders offered $5,000 grants to 9 students who qualified for the program; only White and Silverio accepted. "We were dealing with, and looking at some very high powered students. We [admissions and Reynders] looked everywhere for the high school student with excellent science credentials," said Reynders.

According to Associate Professor of Psychology Rodney Clark, who, along with junior Tina Young, supervises the research, claims these two students are definitely "high powered."

"They're doing the work, learning at a high rate, talking the language, they are even ahead of schedule. They work better in lab procedure than some seniors," said Clark. "In a sense," he continued with a smile, "they are comping, but because they're freshmen they

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Lori DeStefano photo
Students perform in the International Dance Festival in the CC lobby Tuesday night.

Rape Victim Forced to Testify on Sexual History

TUSCON AZ (AP)–A military judge's decision to allow questions on the sexual history of an alleged sexual assault victim "eviscerates the rape shield law," the woman's lawyer said Tuesday.

"I am outraged," said Henry Holzer, professor at the Brooklyn School of Law and attorney for former reservist Jacqueline Ortiz of Sapello, N.M.

"The rape shield law is designed to protect victims of sexual abuse from a thorough microscopic investigation of their prior sexual activity," Holzer said in a telephone interview from New York. "Legislatures have concluded that a woman's past sexual activity is irrelevant to a charge of rape."

Col. Herbert Green, presiding over the court-martial of Sgt. 1st Class David Martinez of Albuquerque, ruled Monday that Martinez's lawyer can ask Ms. Ortiz, 28, about statements she allegedly made to a civilian rape crisis counselor and a doctor.

Martinez, 42, is charged with four counts of making false official statements, one count of forcible sodomy and one count of indecent assault. He is accused of summoning Ms. Ortiz to his tent and forcing her to perform oral sex while both were stationed in Saudi Arabia in January 1991.

During Monday's hearing, Utman contended Ms. Ortiz told a doctor who treated her in Saudi Arabia about being sexually assaulted by her ex-husband 18 months before her deployment to the Gulf.

Utman said Ms. Ortiz made inconsistent statements to the doctor and also told the civilian counselor about prior sexual assaults. He said he wants Ms. Ortiz to elaborate on some statements.

He also contended Ms. Ortiz had sexual contact with Martinez prior to the alleged assault.

"That never has taken place," Ortiz said in a telephone interview from the Tucson, Ariz.-area, where she is studying. "I have never had an affair with Martinez. I don't understand where he (Utman) came up with these ideas."

Ortiz also denied making any statements about prior sexual abuse to either a rape crisis counselor or a doctor.

'It's not true -- all of it," she said.

Utman said he couldn't ask Ms. Ortiz about such alleged statements during the military equivalent of a grand jury investigation, an Article 32 hearing.

Gayle Garner, assistant El Paso County attorney and a retired military judge, said if Utman wants to use as evidence Ms. Ortiz's responses to his questions, he must present them to the judge, who will decide whether the testimony can be used during the court-martial.

"It's a big balancing act, balancing the rights of the victim against the rights of the defendant," Garner said.

Green will have to consider allowing the testimony under the rules of the military rape

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Law Limits Smokers in Centers in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) – Starting Thursday, smokers in Florida can be ticketed and fined between $100 and $500 for lighting up in day care or health centers and common areas of public places.

Violators will be fined $100 for a first offense and up to $500 for repeated offenses.

The revision of the state Clean Indoor Act was intended to improve public health.

"The high cost of health care is literally killing us, so anything we can do to minimize the burdens on the health care system is all to the good," said state Rep. Elaine Bloom, a prime sponsor of the measure.

The law snuffs out all smoking in health care and day care centers, along with the common areas of retirement homes and condominiums. Designated smoking areas in schools will be outlawed.

The law also bars using common areas such as corridors, lobbies, stairways and conference rooms of public places as smoking sections.

Restaurants that seat more than 50 people must reserve at least 35 percent of their seats for non-smokers.

"To me it's not a giant problem if somebody who is a committed smoker has to go outside the building in the fresh air to exercise that prerogative," Bloom said.

The law spells the end of the third-floor smoking lounge

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The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Clinton Gets Support from Educators

RALEIGH (AP) School superintendents from 16 states said Tuesday they preferred Democrat Bill Clinton for president because he would work with states to improve education.

The endorsement was made during a news conference attended by Hillary Clinton, who was campaigning in North Carolina for her husband.

"We have not had the partnership we need ...," Mrs. Clinton said, mentioning the need for more flexibility in federal programs, such as waivers from federal rules so school districts can try individual approaches.

Mrs. Clinton met with student newspaper editors and had lunch downtown where she toured a shopping district and children's play center. She was greeted by about 50 people at North Carolina State University and by a downtown lunch crowd of about 400.

Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, visited Kinston on Tuesday and then attended the opening of the North Carolina Bush-Quayle campaign headquarters in Raleigh.

Werner Rogers, Georgia's school superintendent, read a statement outlining reasons for backing Clinton. Rogers said Clinton, who is Arkansas' governor, wrote national education goals that have been adopted in every state.

In Arkansas, Clinton "set in place a systematic program for school improvement and an efficient and equitable method for financing its reforms," Rogers said. "We are impressed that early childhood development and school readiness are at the heart of the Clinton plan for American education."

During the visit with student editors, Mrs. Clinton said the Republican campaign emphasis on family values was "a false debate."

"They're using it in a way that is divisive instead of unifying," she said. "It's a false choice to say only certain American families are worth valuing."

Clinton is "sensitive and understanding to the real problems," she said. "Most American families are not economically privileged."

Mrs. Quayle told about 250 supporters at the Bush-Quayle headquarters in Raleigh that Bush's position in the polls is improving because voters are scared of Clinton's approach to government.

She criticized Clinton's stand on national health care, saying the Arkansas governor "wants to set up government medicine ... Our president wants to put medicine in your hands and let you choose your doctor."

Mrs. Quayle also said Clinton -- a career politician -- doesn't understand how to create private sector jobs because he's never worked in business.

In Kinston, Mrs. Quayle blasted the media's "incredible bias" against the Republican party during a visit to Kinston. She called the recent Democratic National Convention "a love-in" between the media and Democrats.

Mrs. Quayle said nightly news programs last month aired 97 percent negative stories on Bush, versus 10 percent of negative stories on Clinton.

WARC Goes Off the Air Indefinitely

❑ continued from page 1

priority was to get a new board," said Hunter. "We had already talked to ASG about our plans." To replace the 14-year-old board, Hunter estimates the cost to be $3,000 - $5,000.

In addition to upgrading the station technically, Hunter wants to broaden the student program. "I would like to see more faculty involved," said Hunter, "perhaps link students in Audio/Visual class with WARC as a student workshop. We are also looking into WARC Board members and tenured DJ's receiving limited credit towards graduation." According to Hunter all WARC board members are eager for change and growth.

Tuesday morning, Hunter met with President Daniel F. Sullivan to propose his expansion and improvement plan for WARC. According to Hunter, Sullivan was in favor of improving the station and directed Hunter to ask for money from ASG's sinking fund.

Tuesday night at the ASG meeting, Hunter addressed the group and said he would be back next week with a complete proposal asking for $15,000-$20,000.

Hunter said the station will be back on the air at least two weeks from the time he receives funds.

Condoms Advertised

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) – How's this for an icebreaker: The bartender brings your date a drink, served with a cocktail napkin bearing a picture of a condom and a message in bold, black letters: "Please Let This Come Between Us."

It's all part of a $10,000 campaign in Connecticut to raise public awareness of AIDS. State health officials say that while people may realize condoms are vital for safe sex, it's not an easy topic to bring up with a date.

"This is a way of getting attention, to give people something to talk about," said Beth Weinstein, chief of the AIDS section for the Department of Health Services. "They're a very inexpensive way and a funny way of getting out a message that needs to be kept out in the public."

Some 600,000 napkins in six varieties are being sent to bars in Connecticut's largest cities and to six college campuses, including Yale and the University of Connecticut.

Among the puns printed on the napkins: "Let The Good Times (Un)Roll," "You're Putting Me On" and "Shake, Rattle and (Un)Roll."

The napkins were first distributed in gay bars last year and were a hit at AIDS workshops, Weinstein said, so state officials decided to use them to try to reach heterosexuals as well.

Similar napkins, costing about a penny each, first showed up in California about three years ago, said the Rev. John Merz, executive director of the AIDS Ministries Program of Connecticut. He told state officials about them, and they came up with the slogans.

Connecticut had reported 2,768 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome by the end of August, the health department said. There are an estimated 20,000 people in the state infected with the AIDS virus.

The napkins are not without their detractors.

Father John Gatzak, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford and former chairman of its AIDS task force, said the messages encourage promiscuity. "You wouldn't think the state would be in the business of promoting sexual activity," he said.

He also said the napkins leave the impression that condoms are foolproof protection against AIDS.

Bar owners who have seen the napkins said they would distribute them, even if some customers might be offended.

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STUDENT SPECIAL! Small One-Topping Pan Pizza $3.99 each Minimum order of 2 pizzas per purchase, maximum of 4. Or get one small one-topping pizza for $4.99. Good on dine-in, carryout or delivery. Additional toppings 50¢ each. Plus... Pepsi 50¢ per can (No limit) Good on dine-in, carryout or delivery. AE6
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Nuclear Threat to Caribbean Islands

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) – Opposition is growing here and in other Caribbean islands to a Japanese plutonium shipment that is scheduled to take a Caribbean Sea route to reach its destination.

In two weeks, Japan will begin an unprecedented plutonium shipment program that will take eight years to complete. The plutonium is being produced in Europe and will be shipped to Japan from the French port of Cherbourg west through the Caribbean Sea, the Panama Canal and onwards to Japan.

Though Japan claims the material will be used in its nuclear power program, environmental groups all over the world, led by Greenpeace International, say such a program does not need the quantity of material Japan plans to ship and fear that Japan will use its stockpile to build nuclear weapons.

Each of the 40 planned shipments will take 1,000 kilos (one metric ton) of powdered plutonium through the waters of the Caribbean.

Environmental organizations from the Dutch islands of Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao and St. Maarten took their concerns to Minister of Kingdom Affairs Hirsch Ballin while he visited Aruba this week.

In Puerto Rico, two environmental groups _ Industrial Mission and the Caribbean project for Justice and Peace _ asked the island's government to oppose the passage of the Japanese ship "Akatsuki Maru" through Puerto Rican waters.

Milton-Everard Ponson, spokesman for the consortium of environmental organizations in Aruba, said that if any accident with this ship could have dramatic effects on tourism in this area.

A release of the quantity of plutonium planned for shipment could render the entire Caribbean region uninhabitable for 5,000 years.

"This would be many times worse than Chernobyl," Ponson said, referring to the 1986 nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Union.

Victim Forced to Reveal History

❑ continued from page 3

shield law. The law is virtually the same as the federal one in protecting a sexual assault victim from persecution in a trial.

"I think that the ruling eviscerates the rape shield law and is insensitive in the extreme," Holzer said. "With Martinez in the room, his lawyer can ask her questions about her sexual conduct with her dead husband."

The military's rape shield law is stricter than Texas' shield law.

Mission of any evidence that deals with a victim's reputation or is an opinion about her past sexual behavior, Garner said. Any evidence the defendant may offer about past sexual activity with the victim is generally admissible.

Holzer said Utman's request for the questioning was an attempt to "embarrass and harass" Ms. Ortiz so she would not testify at the court-martial.

But she said she would not be intimidated.

"I'm not afraid to testify _ the sooner, the better," Ms. Ortiz said. "I just can't wait for this thing to get over with and get on with my life."

Research Grant

❑ continued from page 3

don't realize it."

Ironically, neither of the two women who were awarded this grant and opportunity could think of anything they did in high school which might have "stood out," as far as the natural sciences are concerned. In fact, Silverio, who also received the $5,000 Provost Award said, "I didn't even really like science."

If all goes according to Clark's plans, Angell White and Vivian Silverio will give a presentation based on their research to the National Science Foundation next September.

Allegheny Student Government Discusses Student Issues

❑ continued from page 1

nize Schultz for his 30 years as a professor of American Literature and four years as president of the college. Schultz suffered from cancer and died during his 5th year as president.

Sullivan also addressed two questions from ASG Attorney General Dede Burris. Concerning the new science facilities, Sullivan said the science buildings were "not a swing towards the natural sciences," for the college, but a "part of a cycle ... The next cycle will be to help the athletic facilities," said Sullivan.

Regarding Burris' inquiry of hiring future faculty, Sullivan said, "The Board of Trustees has discussed four possible faculty positions. The board wishes to retain a student/faculty ratio of eleven to one." He added that the current student body is smaller than past years.

Chris Hunter, general manger of WARC, said the transmitter for the radio station "went out" Sunday. He said "we saw it coming" as the transmitter was purchased prior to 1981. The financial request for repairs must go through the financial committee before ASG can discuss or vote on costs for damages. Hunter estimated the replacement of the transmitter and other equipment to cost $15,000 to $20,000.

Todd Argust, ASG president, presented the list of names for the student/faculty committees. He said the committees should result in "better communication with faculty." Some of the issues the committees will cover are the conditions of the post office boxes, improvements in the use of the Campus Center and a new location for the bookstore.

The possibility of an "on campus bar" will also be an issue covered by the committees.

Argust moved for an amendment to the ASG by-Laws Article III, Section I through G: "In order to be on the ballot, all candidates must receive at least three nominations."

Argust said, "In the past people just got nominated and voted in and [didn't] know it." According to Argust, the amendment will limit the number of nominations, making it easier to confirm all the nominations before the voting day.

Russ Harrison, speaker for the ad-hoc committee Students for a Fairer Budget, proposed changes "in the way budgets are allocated to committees." He said the chages to the ASG By-Laws would help "avoid the abuses" present during last year's budget proposals. The amendments were tabled until copies of the requested changes could be given to all members of ASG.

WARC and ASG will sponsor the "Concert on Grass," starring Rusted Root and The Quesadas on October 10, which will be held behind Arter facing towards Quigley. This concert is free. Saturday, November 14, in conjunction with the Campus Center Cabinet, ASG will host comedian Tommy Davidson from "In Living Color", in Schafer auditorium. A band will play in the lobby before the show and The Whole Darn Thing will supply subs. Tickets will cost $5.00.

Beta Beta Beta, the biology society, requested a budget through the Financial Committee. After a vote, the committee decided to award money as needed by the organization.

The student dance team was appointed additional funds to compensate for an increase in the cost of buses.

New Smoking Law in Florida

❑ continued from page 3

for staff at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in Tampa.

"I can't wait until they close this place down," said Marcelo Martinez, a non-smoking teacher with a smoke-permeated classroom next to the lounge.

"I'll just not do it at school," said Tina Smith, one of about four teachers on the Wilson staff who smoke. "We've all pretty much become resigned to it."

State law already banned smoking in places such as libraries, museums, courtrooms and grocery stores.

The revisions will be felt at the Capitol in Tallahassee. Favored smoking areas such as a lobby outside the Cabinet meeting room will become a thing of the past, building manager Jack Boynton said.

"I think they'll fuss about it for a while and I think some of them will smoke where they're not supposed to," he said.

Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed smokers' rights legislation earlier this year. The bill would have barred employers from discriminating against workers who smoke.

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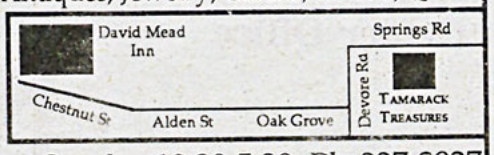

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Take a break! Dance to the sounds of the *Dream Team* during our 9 to 11 Happy Hour

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We know students don't have money, so... enjoy our draft and mixed-drink pitchers, while dancing to DJ Jim. Catch the senior class shuttle from 10 to 2

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PARENTS' WEEKEND

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

7:30 p.m. — **Greek Sing - Shafer Auditorium**
Annual showcase of fraternities' and sororities' musical talents, sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

9:00 p.m. — **Friday Night at McKinley's**
High-powered musical comedy from All Four Fun, "four of the planet's best vocalists" (Variety). Pop, Motown, R & B, jazz, rock, and gospel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

10:30 a.m. — **A Conversation with the President - Ford Chapel. President Sullivan's take on the issues of the day, centered on parents' questions.**

11:00 a.m. — **Men's Soccer vs. Wittenberg - Robertson Field**

1:30 p.m. — **Football vs. Carnegie-Mellon - Robertson Field**

4:15 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. — **President's Reception - 286 Jefferson St. (rain: McKinley's) Post-game social at the President's Home, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan. guests will include most freshmen advisors/seminar instructors. Casual dress!**

8:00 p.m. — **Steve Chapin Band: A Tribute to Harry Chapin - Shafer Auditorium. On the 10th anniversary of his brother's untimely death, Steve Chapin (Harry's arranger, co-writer, and featured performer) joins original group members to recreate the magic of Harry's "story songs." See the Campus Center Office for ticket information.**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

9:00 a.m. — **Roman Catholic Mass - Ford Chapel**

10:45 a.m. — **Ecumenical Protestant Service - Ford Chapel**

6:30 p.m. — **Roman Catholic Mass - Ford Chapel**

EDITORIALS

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

No Concentrations

Tl.e Allegheny educational objective states "Allegheny believes that among all possible forms of education, liberal arts education best develops individual potential." In efforts to achieve a liberal arts education Allegheny adopted new distribution requirements with the matriculation of the Class of 1994.

The new requirements consist of 11 classes in the three academic divisions and a concentration. The concentration is a group of four to seven additional classes which aim to create a specific focus outside the division of a student's major. Although only four to seven classes are required, many concentrations contain classes which require prerequisites. Therefore, the number of classes necessary to fulfill the concentration can be as high as ten.

In a worst case scenario, a student may have to take 21 classes, nearly two thirds of the amount for graduation, just to fulfill non-major requirements. This is, by far, overkill on the idea of a liberal arts education.

In order to have a true liberal arts education, students must obtain a body of knowledge in separate areas so that individual potential may be achieved. The eleven divisional requirements accomplish this goal. The introduction of a concentration limits students due to the large number of classes required to achieve this "forced minor".

The concentration *is* in effect, a forced minor, but without academic recognition. It is an extension of the requirements within the three divisions, therefore it is unnecessary. The limiting nature of the concentration defies the concept of a liberal arts education and it should be abolished.

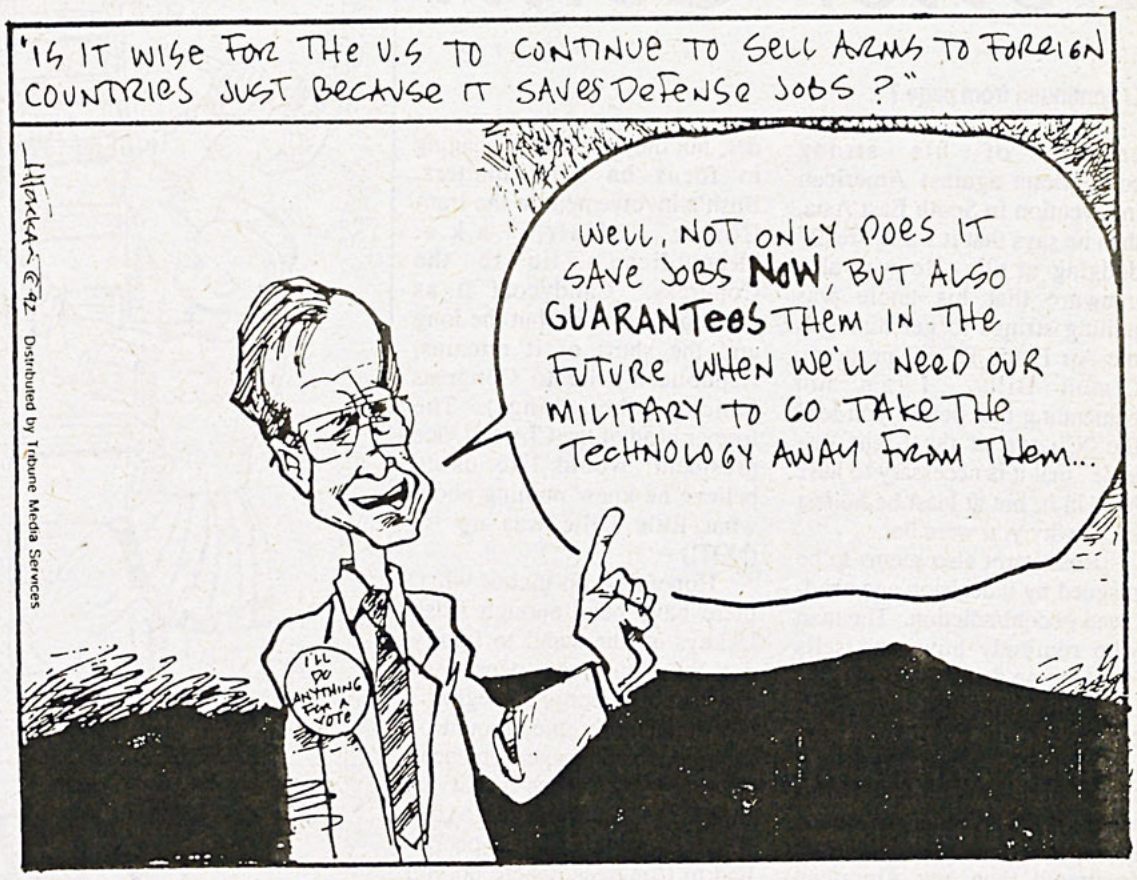
No Negative Checkoff

Alleghenians Committed to Service (ACTS) is currently seeking support for a Volunteer Option Checkoff on upcoming student bills. The checkoff will be negative, so that unless one checks the box they will be charged a maximum fee of $10 that will go to support ACTS.

ACTS undoubtedly needs additional funding. The group receives virtually no money directly from the school, as its whole budget comes through ASG. If approved, the negative checkoff will hopefully raise upwards of $10,000. This money will be used to stress long-term community service projects, such as having one or two students concentrate on assisting Meadville illiteracy programs. The money from the checkoff would be used to train one or two Alleghenians in a specific area such as this, and throughout the year other interested volunteers would be able to contribute to a cohesive effort. Dave Roncalato, advisor to ACTS, hopes five to ten projects such as this could be undertaken.

This is a good plan that will ultimately benefit the community as well as the Alleghenians involved. Why, though, could this money not be raised through a positive checkoff. This option would allow a person interested in the organization to contribute out of choice and not out of carelessness. The negative checkoff would undoubtedly produce more money, but a group with lofty goals such as this one should not resort to such tactics to collect money.

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.



Letters to the Editor

APO Defended

This letter is in response to the "Editor's Notebook" editorial found on page 7 of the September 17th issue of *The CAMPUS*. This letter was signed JMA, which I assume to stand for Managing Editor Jon M. Altbergs. I am not a member of Campus Center Cabinet,

Helen Mason

Alpha Phi Omega, Allegheny Role Playing Association, nor do I spend much time in the Games Room, but I feel this Editorial must be answered. To begin with, the student body was informed last semester about the increase in single Wednesday night movies prices. We were also informed that this was the first time in ten years that an increase had occurred. My first point then to JMA is, I guess you missed that announcement. I, for one, was "watching" when the price was raised. I have also attended all of the movies so far this semester, and I do not believe that the increase has adversely affected attendance.

My next point is to educate JMA. The Campus Center Cabinet has its own budget. It does not share a budget with any of the other organizations you named. The decisions concerning programming are made by the student-run Cabinet. If you have suggestions about the programming, join a Cabinet committee. They work very hard, and I'm sure they would not turn away an offer of help.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity that does more for this campus than most students realize. We all complain about the prices of books in the bookstore, and APO offers us the opportunity to buy books at a cheaper price and to sell them for more than the 20% of value the bookstore offers. APO also dedicates time and money to worthy causes in and around the Allegheny community. Last spring, they unselfishly gave the Theta Chi fraternity $250.00 after the fire. In a time of budget crunches, that is something to be remembered. JMA, this philanthropic organization deserves respect, not untrue stereotyping. Maybe you should attend one of their open meetings to see for yourself.

Helen Mason is a member of the Class of 1993.

Does Bush Care?

Just a reminder as election day approaches, to all fellow members of the female gender (and those males who might care about their mothers, sisters, and girlfriends). Forget about the abortion issue for the moment, the question is this: do we want to elect the man who just vetoed a $300 million appropriation to fund research into women's diseases such as breast

Rebecca Stevenson

cancer? One out of nine women get it, and the lack of research being done on prevention and for a cure is appalling, but obviously not high on Mr. Bush's priority list. Who will transmit his precious family values when the women of this country are decimated by cancer? Think, if not of the rest of the world and this country, of yourselves and your children in the future.

Rebecca Stevenson is a member of the Class of 1995

Vote ? Why Bother?

This year I finally succumbed to the barrage of MTV video-torials and registered to vote. You all know the ones to which I am referring: the super awesome Bon-Jovi, Madonna, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Obnoxious Comedian "Rock-the-Vote"

Maximillian T. Potter

series. Yeah, well now that I am registered I find myself asking why in the hell I even bothered. I know that right at this point some self-proclaimed scholar will probably think to himself or herself that this is exactly the type of ignorant apathy which contributes to the status quo. And it is to that individual I say, "You are right, but so what?" What does it really mean when a person chooses not to choose? Why does he or she feel that it is not important to vote?

Americans' collective apathy regarding the election is not hard to figure out. Pick up any paper and look, I mean really look at what any of the candidates have to say. I'll admit that I am no political scientist but I can read enough to see that Republicans, Democrats and Perot-vians all have diarrhea of the mouth.

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton just can't seem to get his story straight on why, how, or even if, he avoided going to Vietnam. First he says he enrolled in ROTC and avoided the draft

❑ continued on page 8

Potter Cont.

❑ continued from page 7

because of his strong convictions against American intervention in South East Asia, then he says that it wasn't really dodging at all. He was also unaware that his uncle was pulling strings to get him into the Air Force ROTC program. C'mon Bill. I am not contending that before you lead the "Charge of the Light Brigade" that it is necessary to have been in it, but at least be honest about why you were not.

Ross Perot also seems to be plagued by indecision and shadowed in contradiction. The man who routinely buys and sells Washington decisions is playing electorial hokey-pokey. "I'll put myself in, I'll take myself out, I'll go back to Texas and throw around my clout." Perotvians are confused and frustrated to say the least, but no more frustrated than any American citizen who takes the time to examine what the Republicans are spewing.

This year the Republican Party is, by far, the chief "potato" head of the election. James Baker should have emphasized for Quayle just how important it was that the V.P. go outside and play in front of the media. Because, this time, Quayle just didn't make enough of an ass of himself to completely divert the media from the real issues.

Sure the press is giving a lot of attention to Quayle's arguments with a television sitcom and his spelling spud blunder, but they are also managing to focus on what matters, Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair, a.k.a. "Republican's lie to the Congress." Candycoat it as much as you want, but the long and the short of it remains, Republican's lie to Congress (among other things). The former head of the CIA and vice president, would like us to believe he knew nothing about what little Ollie was up to. (NOT!)

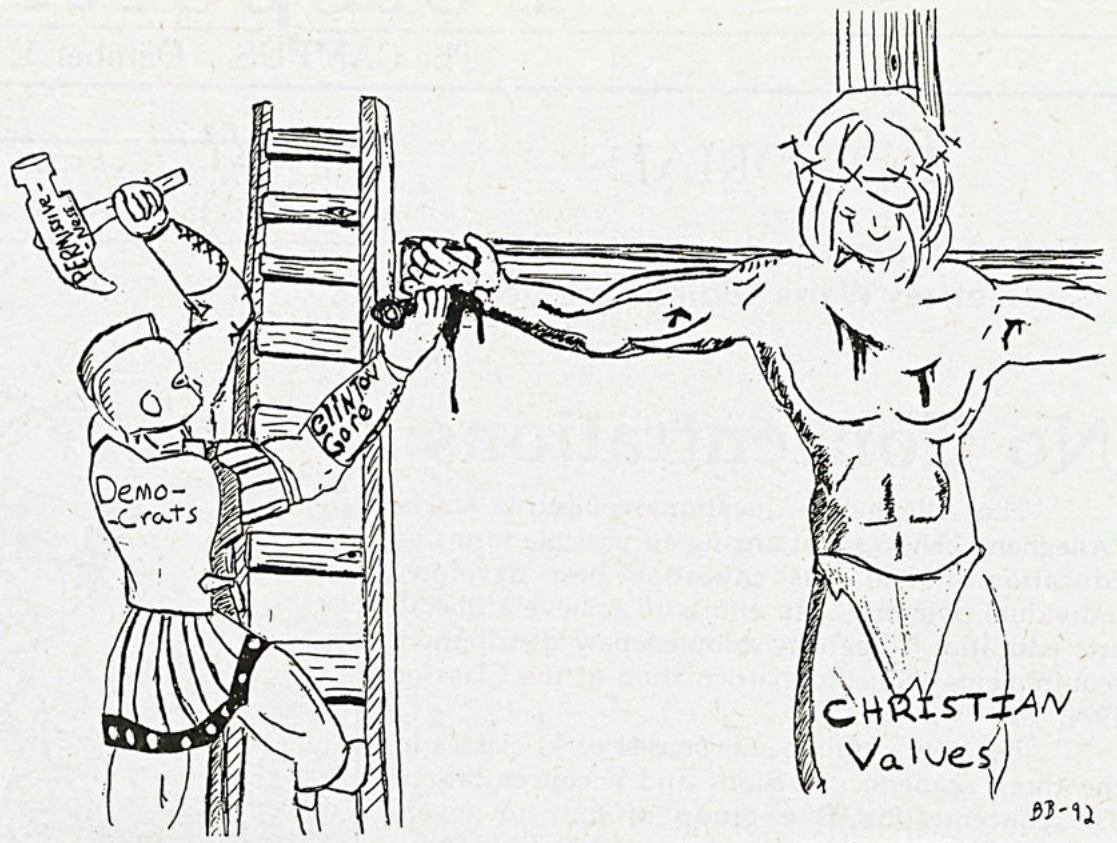
Hopefully, no matter what, there have been enough Bush lackeys on the stand to finally get the American people to question old George's integrity.

Incidentally, the amount of suspended and meager sentences rendered to those involved should be an outrage to the American people. These people lied to Congress, where do you think you would be had you done the same? Could their actual sentences have gotten lost in the mailroom?

Ultimately, it looks like this Iran-Contra trial, coupled with Bush's absolutely ridiculous recent goal of doubling the nation's economy, will give the Democrats a win this year. That is unless Perot gets back in and "shakes it all about," again...

Things will suck with or without my vote.

Maximillian T. Potter is Assistant News Editor for the Campus.



Special to The CAMPUS *by Brett Ball.*

Magic Men

Steven B. Shust

Magic is back! On Tuesday, basketball demigod Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced his plans to return to professional basketball, (as was only fitting after his gold medal performance in Barcelona), gracing the Los Angeles Lakers and spoiling the playoff hopes of some of the teams in the Western Division. Magic may be one of the best basketball players to ever have stepped on the court, and was the best player throughout the 1980's. There are those who may feel differently. They are mistaken. My hat is off to Magic, and my television is tuned in to NBC this winter because you know they're going to pick up almost every game he plays and nationalize it! Come on, the guy's tested HIV positive, this is marketable.

Along the same lines (marketable comebacks, not deadly STD's): H. Ross Perot is back!?! Oh please, Ross, the race was going fine without having to listen to your grating voice squeak out some Nationalist rhetoric. No Ross, I haven't read your book. It would probably be about as much fun as watching "Birth of a Nation." As the nation awaits the decision of the political shortman concerning his re-entry into the race for the presidency of the United States, Ross is shelling out the dollars. What did Ross Perot mean when he said that he would leave his candidacy up to the "volunteers?" Who are these people and what do they do in Perot's off season? Well, Perot has spent $4 million to help his "volunteers" get his name on the ballot in all fifty states. Overblown bank accounts do not pass for "volunteers," Ross.

But nonetheless, he's going back in the race, whether anyone really wants him there or not. It's the same with Magic; he's back no matter if Jerry West wants him around or not. All right, here's the challenge, let's draw comparisons and point out differences. Ross is going to cause a change in the balance of the presidential race. He's going to take away some of Clinton's voter support and maybe allow the floundering but kicking Bush to get a leg up in the polls. Magic is going to change the balance of the newly strengthened Western Division by restoring the threatening combination of the Lakers, The Great Western Forum, and the Laker fans. Playing fifty mostly home games, a well-rested Magic and the Lakers could be virtually unbeatable, allowing the Lakers once again to be the best in the west.

Okay, I mean, that's right. Let's roll with this: Both Perot and Johnson have met the president. I smell a conspiracy! SOMEBODY PLEASE! MAKE THE VOICES STOP!

All right, Magic and Perot both have people who want them around, both have people who would not care to see them. If they would switch lives, I would like to see Ross Perot suit up in the purple and gold, but I wouldn't want to see Magic losing money in the switch. Whatever, in a week with two such monumental comebacks, I just feel lucky to be a Laker fan and want one of them around.

Steven B. Shust is a columnist for The CAMPUS.

When you have a problem, asking for help is not a weakness, it is a sign of strength. Why not talk to someone who can help you sort things out? Call The Counseling Center at 332-4368.

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Just A Thought

Erin Hagan
A.E. Hinkel

Instead of writing a formal column, we decided to lightly point out a few problems we have observed on Allegheny's campus and at large in society. A lot of misconceptions are maintained through ignorance. It is more convenient for people to assume things about others than to try to actually educate themselves. This process would enable people to stop blaming others and accept the fact that they are accountable for what happens on this campus and elsewhere.

We realize we don't know everything, nor do we claim to. However, we thought we'd offer some of our opinions on things affecting Allegheny students, both nationally and locally. If you don't agree with us, please contribute your ideas to the community through a letter to the editor.

As far as the upcoming political election goes, how much do people really know about the candidates? The presidential race has been concerned with the spouses of the candidates more often than the actual issues involved. How has the public reacted to this? Do the people of Allegheny really care? Bill Clinton went on MTV to talk to people in our age group. Hillary was not present. The only reaction among our community was, where are we going to get our recipes from now? But more importantly - are the students at Allegheny really concerned about the role of presidential candidate's wives? Maybe we're wrong, but we don't really think it matters. Hopefully someone will disagree and write in a letter.

On another note, President Daniel F. Sullivan interviewed at Colorado College in September. What do you think about that? Who knew?

New Topic. Freshmen Teas (pronounced "tease") was tonight. This activity consists of first year students being escorted to all the different fraternities. Do they serve tea? We don't really think this is the purpose.

WARC is now off the air. The transmitter is down, to the woe of many a listener. Apparently the station needs $20,000 to purchase new equipment. Personally, we feel this money would be well spent. Despite what some people think about

❑ continued on page 9

The '92 Campaign

Johnny Can't Read

I was watching CNN the other day, and a report came on comparing U.S. students to students in other countries. It seems like these reports come

Robert Imperata

out every couple of months, and the results are always the same. In an age of ever increasing technology, American students are somehow becoming dumber and dumber. It is not a surprise that Japanese and German students score consistently better than Americans on achievement tests in fact it would now be a surprise if we scored higher. The problem is that even students from countries such as Hungary score higher than American students. As if this weren't bad enough, every now and then you hear a poll that such and such a percentage of Americans don't know where the Pacific Ocean or Canada is. No wonder America can't compete with Japan anymore. Not only do we know less, we don't even know where they are.

When looking at the problems of the American educational system, one must wonder if we should try to reform it or just start from scratch. The typical high school is filled with students who don't want to learn, feeding the ones lucky enough to get diplomas into jobs at Mcdonald's. Gone are the days when you can get out of high school and into a good blue-collar job that will support a family. Instead, someone looking for a future must go to college, and this costs tens of thousands of dollars. In a typically American way, the costs of higher education have skyrocketed, yet the system gets no better.

It is so obvious that the educational system is fundamentally screwed up that even the Democrats and Republicans can agree on this fact. Unfortunately, that's where the agreement ends.

In 1991 President Bush proposed an educational reform package that held out some promise of change because if offered radical ideas. Bush understood that this was a system that needed shaken up. So he proposed to open the system to the forces of the freemarket, by changing federal aid and state tax rules to allow parents to choose where kids go to school. This would happen in two ways. At the state tax level, parents would be given the chance to use some money that would normally go towards taxes to send their child to a private school. Also, federal aid for school would follow the neediest children to whichever school they chose to go to. All of thiswould hopefully fill the best schools and empty out the worst.

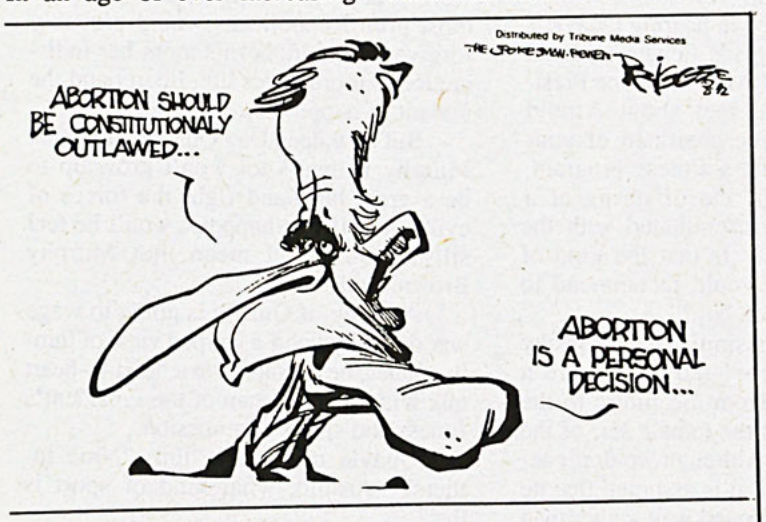
The plan has obvious problems, notably that the poorest families wouldn't be able to afford the better schools. As a result the idea never got out of the halls of Congress. So, we are left with the same mess of an educational system. The Bush plan couldn't possibly have turned the system completely around, but at least it proposed a start.

Clinton has also proposed some helpful ideas(In Arkansas), but he was able to get them through his legislature. For Arkansas he got the nation's first teacher-competency tests, major teacher pay raises and, most importantly, two tax increases to help pay for the education reform. While he gets dragged through the mud for tax raises such as these, it is at least encouraging that he views education as worth the risk.

Clinton has proposed major initiatives for the national education system, such as a completely new system of governmental loans to students wishing to borrow money for college, and a national program to train people who don't want to go to college.

These are undoubtedly good ideas but they will cost lots of money, and American politicians have not lately shown an ability to rise above inter-party politicking for the benefit of implementing a good idea. As we saw with Bush's ideas, anything that might shake things up a little too much is destined to remain just an idea.

Robert Imperata is the Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.



Dwarfs Can Ride

Disappointment. That's the emotion you will probably not be feeling when I inform you that this sentence is the only one in which the word apathy will appear. I'm cranky, sleepy, several other of the Seven Dwarfs and, frankly, I just don't care. What I will be a-yammerin' about though is dwarfs, loose women, and amusement parks.

Joseph J. Miksch

First, let's deal with the dwarfs. Don't get me wrong, I like dwarfs; dwarfs are OK. It's just that they seem to cause more trouble than they're worth when it comes to riding roller coasters. I suppose that I'm getting ahead of myself being that I listed the amusement parks last and all. Really though, you can't fault me since the parks are, in this article, closely related to the dwarfs and loose women. But I digress.

Here's the meat of the bit about the dwarfs (and the coasters). You've got those wooden cutouts that designate the minimum height required to ride the coaster. Let's suppose that an adult dwarf a few inches under the limit wants to ride. What is the operator to do? Should he tow the company line and deny the dwarf admission or should he bend the rules and allow the diminutive one to ride? How's that for a moral dilemma?

I say that the grease monkey in charge of the coaster ought to allow the dwarf on. If the little fella can produce identification proving him to be above the age of consent, let him ride. This is America, and if a dwarf wants to be bounced around at high speeds, let him. Just tell him what he's getting into and let him ride. End of discussion.

Now, on to the loose women (and how they relate to my vision of amusement parks).

One of the most unfortunate aspects of the amusement park is the frequency with which pimply fourteen year old boys are forced to ride roller coasters with other pimply fourteen year old boys since neither of them are able to find a date.

I do believe that I have a solution to this scourge. The amusement parks should hire comely young ladies who, for an additional four tickets, will serve as an escort for the duration of the ride. How 'bout that?

So, there you have it. That's the scoop on dwarfs, loose women, and amusement parks. I hope you didn't mind.

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

Still Thinking

❑ continued from page 8

the station, we really do listen to it. It also is a great opportunity for students to get to know the English department very intimately.

Enough about WARC.

The ACTS petition is creating quite a stir among the community. The negative checkoff seems to be a bad approach to a good idea. Sure, we feel that volunteerism is a positive experience. However, we do not feel this is the proper way to gain their funds.

We feel that these thoughts need to be thoroughly worked out. Granted, some of these comments are more relevant than others, but they were on our minds and we thought they deserved comment.

A.E. Hinkel is an Assistant Perspective Editor and Erin E Hagan is an Assistant News Editor for The CAMPUS.

Enema for an Audience ?

Last Thursday was steak night at Mariott, and because I have some vegetarian friends who give me their tickets, I decided to eat dinner in Brooks-- just like a real college student. Ordinarily, there's nothing I enjoy more than watching Alleghenians behave in their native habitat (especially when they're eating flesh), but I was worried the experience would turn into one of those nightmares I used to have during puberty-- I envisioned people reading my column slack-jawed in disgust and then turning toward me, screaming "That's him! He's the one!" and staring in unspeakable condemnation.

So it was a real relief to discover that I'm being almost completely ignored after all. For most people, the Perspectives page seems to be just a grey blur on their way from "*The CAMPUS* Asks" to the personals.

Chris Potter

I suspected as much, actually. In the past four weeks, *The* CAMPUS. has recieved seven letters to the editor, none of which were responses to any opinion voiced in the Perspectives section. Luckily for me, writing this column is a nice release no matter what kind of response I get-- it's a kind of political enema I get to perform on myself every week ... and I even get an audience.

But after Thursday night, I've decided that my audience consists only of two groups of people: those who want to watch me jump through hoops of self-deprecation and those who already agree with me and like the way I articulate our position. People in the former category probably know me personally and can have me perform such sad-dog tricks in normal conversation, and those in the latter group aren't having their assumptions challenged by me; either way, if you're reading this you probably don't need to. It's everyone else I'm writing for, and the problem with getting them to listen is that they're convinced they already know what I'm going to say.

A few weeks ago, Damion Jones articulated his now-infamous "the skeezer probably asked for it" position on rape. He got blasted for it the next week, but since Damion predicted a slew of complaints from a bunch of feminists when he made the statement, I'm certain he felt *vindicated* by the response. See, I was right! he probably told himself, and because he had "proved" his understanding of the feminist position he granted himself the right to ignore it-- especially since he didn't want to hear what it had to say.

The problem with words like "feminist" is that they become labels so easily ... and when we begin to apply a label to a position we have a way to stop thinking about it. By now, most people know that my column contains ideas that could be called "politcally correct," so they don't need to read it. Because it's "correct " they're pretty sure they won't agree with it, so why bother reading an opinion they know nothing about and care for even less? Never mind that it's possible to be correct and right at the same time; the fact that there's a name for a position allows us to fit it into a mental category we already had, ensuring we won't need to change our minds because of anything we might have heard about it.

It's a difficult place to be in-- I want this to be read, but without giving up any of what I want to say. The answer seems to be to create headlines scatalogical enough to draw in the unsuspecting fool who gets lost on the way to "Doonesbury." And maybe that person will actually *respond* to this-- and we'll all learn something in spite of ourselves.

Chris Potter is a columnist for The CAMPUS.

The CAMPUS *welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency. We also reserve the right to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are solely those of the author or authors. Neither Letters to the Editor nor editorial cartoons necessarily represent the viewpoint of* The CAMPUS. *Deadline for letters is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.*

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

The Seed of Nine Men



Enough about Murphy Brown and her baby. What about Arnold Schwarzenegger, one of the biggest of all Hollywood stars?

Here we have a staunch Republican, who was appointed by George Bush as chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

At the GOP convention, Republicans were tripping over each other to get their pictures taken with Big Arnold. Proper Republican ladies pleaded to be allowed to touch a dainty finger to his bicep.

Mike Royko

Ah, but what kind of films does this prominent Republican star make? What kind of traditional family values does he reflect?

Sordid, that's what kind.

And I'm not just talking about the violence, although that's what he's best known for: blood spurting, body parts flying, murder, mayhem, disfigurement and corpses strewn from the screen to the popcorn machine.

In one of his "Terminator" movies, he barged into a police station and blew away every cop in the place. Mowed them down like empty bottles on a fence. Was there any compassion for the family values of the policemen–their weeping widows and wailing offspring? No, Arnold coolly stepped over their lifeless bodies and went looking for someone else to shoot.

But does Dan Quayle, in his crusade against Hollywood, say anything about that? When asked about Arnold's mayhem during a TV interview, Quayle's lips trembled, his hands fluttered and he burst into tears and screamed: "Don't ask me about Arnold because I am afraid he will crack my head like a walnut."

(Actually, I'm not sure about that because I dozed off during the interview and maybe I dreamed Quayle said it. But it's probably what he felt in his quivering soul.)

As I said, though, the violence is only a part of it. There is also the issue of illegitimate children, which got Quayle into his great spat with Murphy Brown.

Now, remember, all Murphy Brown did was have a one-night fling with her ex-husband, get pregnant, and have the child. (And she didn't even apply for welfare or take much maternity leave from her job, which should have been of some comfort to Quayle.)

But consider what happened in a couple of Arnold's movies.

In "Twins," Arnold's mom was inseminated with the sperm of nine brilliant men. I'm not sure how it was done. Maybe they mixed it all up in one of those milkshake machines.

So what kind of family values were those? Arnold and Danny DeVito, his twin, being illegitimate and having not one, but nine fathers? Genetic engineering? Test-tube parenting? Is that in the Republican platform?

I'll be interested in hearing Quayle's response if, during his debate with Al Gore, he is asked: "And, Mr. Vice President, how do you feel about Arnold Schwarzenegger, the chairman of your commander in chief's fitness program, playing the role of the offspring of a woman who was inseminated with the seed of nine men? Is that the kind of family value you would recommend to your fellow hoosiers, hey?"

And there was similar hanky-panky in "The Terminator" movie. There a man comes back from the future to the present and makes the female star of the movie pregnant. (Although we don't actually see the deed, it is assumed that he does it the old-fashioned way, rather than through test tubes.)

He wasn't even the young woman's ex-husband. She hardly knew the fellow. One day he comes popping out of the future. A day or two later, they are having what used to be known as a "quickie."

This is the key to the movie's plot, since the illegitimate tyke will grow up to be a great hero in the future and fight the forces of evil who are taking over the world, which is why the forces of evil send the Terminator back into the past to kill her and prevent the pregnancy, so that the great hero is never born, and can't fight the forces of evil.

Well, fighting the forces of evil is a worthy cause, I suppose, and even the most prim Republicans would probably forgive the future hero's mom her indiscretion if it preserves life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

But how does Dan Quayle know that Murphy Brown's tot won't grow up to be a great hero and fight the forces of evil? And if that happens, won't he feel silly? Quayle, I mean, not Murphy Brown's kid.

Anyway, if Quayle is going to wage war on Hollywood's warped view of family values, he should have a heart-to-heart talk with the chairman of the President's fitness and sports commission.

Quayle might ask him: "Nine fathers? Arnold, what kind of sport is that?'

(c) 1992 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

California Dreaming



In June 1991, California was in the throes of its annual exercise of mending its budget imbalance for the foreseeable future. A Democratic state legislator scoffed at the idea that the impending tax increase–the largest in the history of any state–would cause businesses to flee California. Oh, sure, he said, "They're going to take all those yachts from Newport Harbor and move them to Tonopah, Nevada."

Try Tucson. That is where the Hughes corporation is taking 4,500 jobs. When considering relocation of its missile-building operation, Hughes compared Arizona and California regarding about 50 factors–taxes, regulatory burden, utility rates, labor costs, housing, etc.–and decided Arizona was superior in all but two categories.

George Will

Big economic battleships like Hughes (and the Southern Pacific Railroad, agribusiness, Hollywood studios) built California. Now, however, they are becoming as marginally important as, well, battleships. And many large corporations are innovative only at the political entrepreneurship of divising alibis for poor performance and wheedling subsidies from states.

Still, as Gov. Pete Wilson says, "You need some 80 permits to get a business going in Los Angeles." That is a nuisance for a big corporation with lots of lawyers, but it is an incentive to go east–to Tonopah or Tuscon–for small businesses responsible for 85 percent of new jobs here.

A study by five California utilities says that in the last five years the state has lost 668 manufacturing plants or planned expansions. Wilson says he has a sheaf of advertisements from states–Utah, Oklahoma, Arizona, "Hell, even Michigan. That's insulting"–attempting to lure California firms.

The fact of federalism is increasingly a force for conservatism. Competition between states to sweeten the business climate makes government restraint and reform mandatory. For example, Wilson has called a special session of the legislature in October to deal with the fraud-ridden workers' compensation system.

Originally intended to help workers injured on the job, it now pays "stress" claims and makes "stress mill millionaires" of many lawyers and forensic physicians. The system costs California employers $11 billion a year.

Hitherto, the system has been unreformable because of the lavish campaign contributors from those lawyers and doctors to career legislators. "What's wrong with this state," says Wilson, "is addressed by term limits." Limits were voted for the state legislature in 1990 but will not bite until 1996.

There has been explosive growth of social spending. With 12 percent of the population, California has 26 percent of Americans receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children; in 1964 one in 18 children under age 18 received AFDC payments, in 1988 one in six did. This has squeezed out infrastructure spending. Since 1970 the miles of highway lanes has increased by a paltry 15 percent. In the 1950s and 1960s 20 percent of that state budget went for infrastructure; in the 1980s, less than 5 percent. The result is millions of commuters creeping along in congestion, daydreaming about Arizona. Hence Wilson's squeeze of spending on virtually all social programs.

In 16 of the 24 years 1967-1990 California was governed by Ronald Reagan and his soul mate George Deukmejian. But in 1991 California got, in Wilson, a governor who would do something not done in 50 years: He made the 1992 general fund budget get smaller. A $10.7 billion budget gap was closed without new taxes.

Of course there may be "trickle down taxation" as burdens are shifted from the state to cities and counties that may raise taxes. But this state, having lost 700,000 jobs since May 1990, is thinking that its taxes may build Arizona's economy.

The 1991 tax increase of $7 billion was, Wilson says emphatically, "a mistake." California conservatives, already incandescent about George Bush's broken promise on taxes, pronounced Wilson politically dead. And now the new budget of a thousand cuts may offend everyone else. However, the stricken field of California politics is littered with the bleached bones of those who have underestimated Wilson, the ex-Marine who is determined to govern Sacramento the way no one will govern in Washington, where neither the Constitution nor conscience inhibits borrowing to pay bills.

In the eight years 1982 through 1990 Wilson won three thumping statewide victories–twice for Senate seats and one for the governorship. Today his popularity is as low as you would expect it to be for the distributor of disappointments. But do not count him out of the 1994 gubernatorial race, or out of the 1996 contest for the leadership of the nation.

The nation will get from neither of this year's presidential candidates anything like the pruning and reforming determination California is experiencing. So in 1996 America will be four years older and at least $1.2 trillion deeper in debt and may at last be in a mood for serious government.

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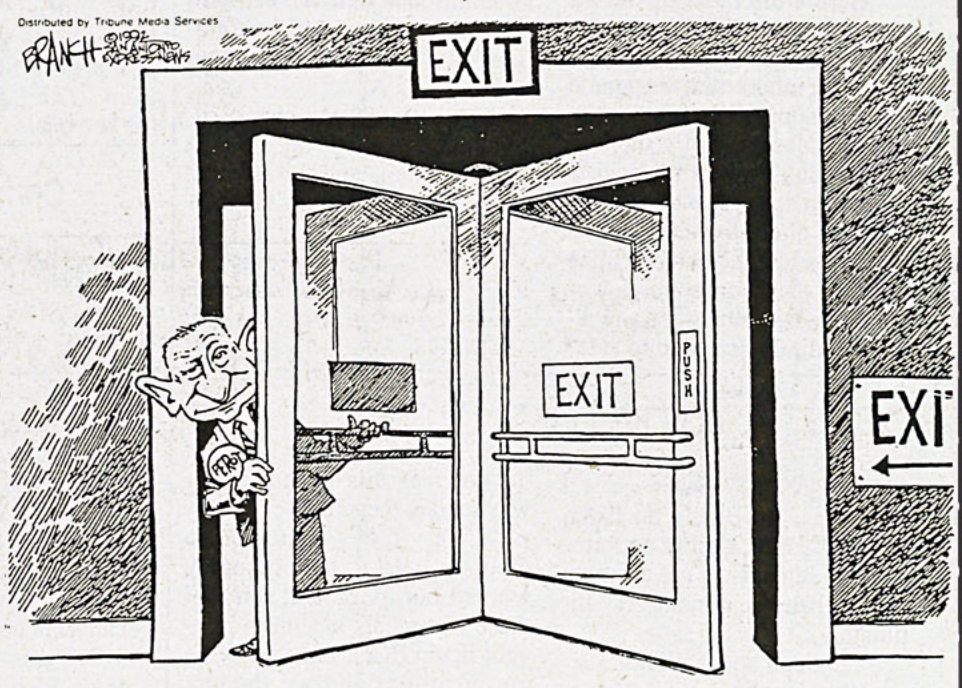

"Talk Radio" A Bit Static

Diana Lizarazo
Assistant A & L Editor

S.E.T's production of "Talk Radio" by Eric Bogosian should carry a surgeons general's warning on the program. Maybe if the audience could have seen the actors through the smoke in the playshop, it might have been pretty good, but as is, you might as well bring along a pack of cigarettes, and blend in with the cast.

From what I could see, the play was set at a radio station, as the title should clue you in, and centered around the repulsive and offensive character of Barry Champlain, played by Daniel Koller. Barry Champlain, "the joker" of the station takes calls throughout the play and cuts up the callers. What a plot! Throughout the play the other characters have soliloquies to aid in our understanding of the "in

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photo courtesy WARC

The Pittsburgh band "Rusted Root" will rock the campus Oct. 10 with the band, "Quesadas."

Arter Hosts Outdoor Concert On Grass

By Amy Nelson
A & L Assistant Editor

"Rusted Root" and "Quesadas" will be performing at Allegheny on Saturday, Oct. 10. The bands will be playing from noon until 6:00 p.m. on the stage behind Arter Hall.

This event is being sponsored by WARC and ASG. Todd Argust, Chris M. Hunter, Doug Moffet, and Pam Markle played a major role in making this concert possible. "We wanted to get live music on campus as soon as possible. Both bands are well known and we knew we'd get a good turnout," said Hunter, general manager of WARC.

"Rusted Root" is a local Pittsburgh band, which has toured the mid-Atlantic states and the tri-state area. This past summer they were involved with the Bob Dylan concert at Conneaut Lake. Their music has been described as having a "progressive Latin folk sound" that is very upbeat.

Quesadas is from the Washington, D.C. area. They play a mix of progressive music. Guitarist and back-up vocalist Chris Thomas is a former Alleghenian of the class of 1991.

Both bands have previously performed at Allegheny. Rusted Root played at the Phi Delt spring party last April and Quesadas accompanied The Prospect Street Band for the Allegheny Spring Fest in '91 and '92.

With a relaxing outdoor atmosphere and the combined talent of two acclaimed bands, Saturday shou'd prove to be a great time...and its free.



photo by Barbara Burgin

"Quesadas," a group out of Washington , D.C. will play a mix of progressive music for fans next week in a concert co-sponsored by WARC and ASG.

Unitard Dancers Improvise

Erin P. Provance
A & L Staff

Unitard-clad members of the Allegheny community have altered the atmosphere of McKinley's for Friday's lunch hour. The chairs patrons expect to find there have been removed in order to allow dancers to move to the piano playing of senior Mary Woolf.

This moving around is a dance form known as improvisisation, in which dancers allow themselves to move as they need to in the moment, without planning or choreographing.

Junior Simon Binder said, "We do it because we love to play. Improvisation accesses a place within ourselves we couldn't reach any other way."

They have been improvising in McKinley's over the lunch hour to remind students, faculty, and administrators to buy their Year of Dance subscription series tickets. The series starts tonight at 7:30 with a performance by the Lake Erie Ballet Company. Tickets for tonight's performance and the entire year's series are available at the CC Office between 8 and 4, as well as before and after the ballet. Tickets are free, but required for Allegheny students. For non-students, tickets are $4 for the ballet tonight, and $24 for the subscription.

The improvising will continue tomorrow at noon on the CC Balcony and 1:30 in McKinley's. Students are invited to take an unusual study break and watch, bring an instrument, or join in.

It's No "Honeymoon In Vegas"

By Jennifer Sorensen
A&L Editor

After witnessing one (yes, one) preview in a claustrophobic seat in the Meadville cinemas, I pulled out my concealed can of diet Coke (bought from the local grocery store for 35 cents - yes, you can avoid paying $1.50 for a coke) and settled down with the local crowd to watch "Honeymoon in Vegas."

Written and directed by Andrew Bergman, this 95-minute comical contemporary confusion whisks by, carrying the audience from New York, to Las Vegas, and to Hawaii on the notes of The King's "Heartbreak Hotel."

The movie stars Nicholas Cage as a private investigator who spies upon adulterers for their respective paying spouses. The irony is that Cage, too, has commitment problems; in the opening scene, his mother (Anne Bancroft) makes him promise he'll never marry since no one will ever love him like she does (Oedipal complex?). But Sarah Jessica Parker, a second grade teacher and a knockout is bound to prove him wrong.

When Parker fires a marital ultimatum at Cage they hop a plane to Vegas to tie the knot where Cage's mother comes back to haunt him in the form of a master gambler, James Caan. When Caan sees Parker in the hotel lobby he is struck by her resemblance to his adored and departed wife. He lures gullible Cage into a high stakes poker game, leaving him with a debt of $65,000. The only option Cage has, besides getting his legs broken, is allowing Caan to borrow his fiance for a weekend. Little does he know that this weekend is to be spent in Hawaii where he plans to woo her away from her troubled and irresponsible boyfriend.

This movie's central thesis is "you don't know what you have until it's gone." But Bergman makes this cliche into much more than that with his twisting, tortuous plot lines. It reminds one of an old "Three's Company" episode where simple misunderstandings lead to major catastrophes.

Cage's amorous anxiety makes the show as he hilariously narrates his chase. With his puppy dog eyes and droopy shoulders the audience can't help but root for him to win Parker back from scheming Caan.

One of the best scenes is when Cage, in desperation for a

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Lily Dale Knows You

Diana Lizarazo
Assistant A & L Editor

OK, so you've all seen the psychics that come to campus to astound us with their tricks, and read the articles in the Enquirer about psychic prophases while waiting in line at County Market, but who really takes that stuff seriously? All the talk about psychics is garbage, right? But what if you're wrong? Wouldn't you feel dumb if psychics really knew what they were talking about? And you never knew it? Well here's a chance to find out! Hidden in the Southwest corner of New York, approximately 45 minutes away from us, is a little town called Lilydale, which houses close to 20 spiritualists. And they welcome curious visitors. Now is that fate or what?

The spiritualists who reside in Lily Dale seem just like regular people, only they believe that after death, the spirit lives on in a spiritual world, and that these spirits, when contacted, help to guide our lives on earth. Laugh if you will, but they note that many curious skeptics actually become spiritualist church members after a few visits. They feel that Lily Dale provides a "haven to reflect on [their] beliefs, and it's visitors a place to learn about them."

If you decide to take a road trip and test the psychics, this is what you will find. Lily Dale is a small 113 year old community, consisting of 40 acres of land. It is said to look something like a "minature resort, with its own parks and swimming area." It has 194 homes and several tourist attractions, including a tiny library/museum, a gift shop,

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Faculty and Alumni Exhibit
A Potpourri of Art Forms

By Beth Geraci
Arts & Leisure Staff

The Penelec, Bowman and Meghan galleries will be showcasing current works by the faculty of the art department in addition to pieces by Allegheny College alumni Christine Garrott and Richard Murphy.

A group of ceramic sculptures exploring the concepts of "stacked and resting in forms" will be put on display by Amara Geffen, associate professor of art.

Professor Emeritus of Art, Richard Kleeman, will use the mixed media of fur and leather along with other traditional art materials in his showcased pieces. Kleeman will also display black and white photographs which he took in Paris in 1991.

Technical Assistant Mark Pitluga also works with mixed media, but in sculpture. He uses representational form to convey both social and artistic comments.

In addition to Pitluga's sculpture, Belinda Raczka, instructor of art, will show a series of drawings that capture the flaws and vulnerabilities of the human body.

Robert Raczka, gallery director and assistant professor of art, has delved himself in artwork that studies the correlation between individuals and public forms of language found in signs and books.

Additional artistic pieces will be presented by George Roland, associate professor of art. His work is based on computer-produced drawings. The outcome will be displayed on computer monitors and on the walls of the gallery itself.

Assistant Professor of Art Richard Schindler's illustrations are created in pen, ink and pencil, and have been done for a variety of magazines. They include political cartoons and science fiction and fantasy illustrations.

Christine Garrott, an artist who graduated from Allegheny in 1988, moved to Pittsburgh where she has presented art pieces in galleries and clubs. For Allegheny's show, Garrott will "create a sculptural environment" in which she will do a performance at the exhibit's opening.

Richard Murphy, an Allegheny graduate from the class of 1991, will present a collection of nude and abstract landscape photos. He now lives in Alaska where he works as a photo editor for the *Anchorage Daily News*.

The exhibit will open on Tuesday Oct. 6, when a reception will be held in the galleries 7-9 p.m. The free exhibit will run through Wednesday, Nov. 4. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 12:30p.m.-5:00p.m. Saturday, 1:30p.m.-5p.m.; and Sunday 2-4p.m. Gallery tours are available to groups by request.

Musical Allegheny Alumnus Returns to Alma Mater



photo courtesy Centerstage Series

Crofut,Brubeck, and Brown will be performing their "Anyhing Goes" concert at Allegheny. The concert, which is free to the public, will be presented in Shafer Auditorium, Oct. 16, at 8:00 pm.

By Amy Nelson
A & L Asst. Editor

The combined talents of Bill Crofut, Chris Brubeck and friends will be performing in Shafer Auditorium Friday Oct. 16 at 8:00p.m. This dynamic ensemble plays everything from jazz to folk to blues and classics.

Crofut and Brubeck have known each other for over 20 years. Their long time friendship has evolved into national careers that have taken them all over the world. Performances at the White House, the United Nations, and the Moscow Summit are a result of their resounding talent.

In 1991 alone, Crofut released two C.D.'s by Albany Records. One is "Bartok and Kodaly," the other "Lullabies and Dances," includes works by Brahms, Mozart, Schuman, Strauss and Haydn. According to Crofut, "This recording is the result of years of listening, loving and being moved by music, words and those who turn them into wonder,"

Joel Brown, the latest addition to this talented duo, is a guitarist with many other musical talents. Brown is not only an active soloist, but he also has appeared with the Hartford Symphony and the New York City Opera.

"Anything Goes," is what their show is entitled. These talented men are sure to bring traditional tunes to life and make new arrangements sound like old favorites.

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

SINGLES POOL TOURNAMENT

Thursday,October 1
Games Room, Campus Center
6:30 p.m . FREE

McKinley's T.G.I.F.

All Four Fun.

Musical Group
Friday, October 2
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



Monday,October 5
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift



Tuesday, October 6
McKinley's 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday Night Movie

BASIC INSTINCT

Wednesday, October 6
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. $1.50

DON'T FORGET

The Campus Center Information Desk now has a FAX MACHINE for student use.
$2.00 for the cover letter
$1.00 for each additional page
There is a $5.00 additional charge for international transmissions.

CURRENTS

compiled by:
Jennifer Sorensen
Arts & Leisure Editor

Presenting "A Musical Experience."

The community Center of Crawford County (1034 Park Ave., Meadville) is presenting "A MUSICAL EXPERIENCE." Mr. Richard K. Pulling, Administrative Assistant, Consumer Business Division of National Fuel, is going to present this entertaining program. Mr. Pulling is a bass, whose interests are reflected in dramatic presentations of grand opera, spirituals, and Broadway show music. His appearances in musical theater are numerous. He will be accompanied by Mr. Wallace Wiese, whose involvement with music has also been overwhelming. Mr. Wallace's debut was with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Take the opportunity to go on a MUSICAL JOURNEY and attend this presentation. It will take place at 12:45 on THURSDAY, (October 8, 1992) at the Community Center of Crawford County. If you should have any questions pertaining to this presentation, please contact Phil Skega at (814) 336-1792 or TOLL FREE in PA 1-800-321-7705.

October Evenings Begin

The 18th Annual October Evenings program begins Saturday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 pm in the Council's Art Gallery with an opening exhibit for the annual regional juried art exhibit. Six Acts Council Cash Awards will be given, along with the Annual Van Tuil Award for excellence in Photography and Mellon Bank Award. Many Allegheny students have entered their work both in the past and present.

Scandian Students of Allegheny, Hold and Attend...

From whatever kingdoms you hail from and hold your allegiance in the known world, you are now in the eastrealm, principality of aethelmarc, shire of stormsport, and as subjects there of, we extend the following invitation to you: We request your presence at a schola held right here in Meadville on October 10. This is a tremendous opportunity for you , as almost no travel is required on your part. The site is St. Brigid's Social Hall at 383 Arch street in Meadville. Event fee is $6 onboard, $4 offboard. For more information, contact the Autocrat, Marie Bergeron at 967-4787 after 6. If farspeaker kicks in, please leave a message, we will get back to you. (Don't let the lack of a Dragon keep you from attending. If you need transportation, call us, we'll get you there one way or another!!!)

Erie Philharmonic Association Invites New Volunteers

Men and women interested in finding out about joining the Erie Philharmonic Association as a volunteer are invited to a New Member Party at the Bel Aire Hotel, 2800 West 8th Street, in Erie, Thursday Oct. 8, at 5:30 p.m.

The association is the most important volunteer arm of the Erie Philharmonic,with 44 years of tradition and experience behind it.

Erie Philharmonic Music Director Eiji Oue will be on hand to explain about how you can volunteer your time and talents. As a member, there are opportunities to participate in the traditional fund raising events of International Marketplace on November 21, the Viennese ball on February 6, and the Harmony Fair on May 1.

The New Member Party, with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar, is free to all men and women interested in the Association. R.S.V.P. by calling the Erie Philharmonic at 455-1375.

Is There a Poet in the House?

The National Poetry Contest, sponsored by International Publications, is calling all poets to submit(verses). Cash prizes are available, from $100 to first prize to $20 for fifth, along with publication in the American Collegiate Poets Anthology. For more information write International Publications P.O. box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Ca. 90044.

"A Tribute to Harry"

Harry Chapin died 10 years ago, but his memory and music are carried on by his brother, Steve Chapin and his band. Original Harry Chapin band members "Big" John Wallace and Howard Fields mix old favorites with new rhythms for a musically pleasing night in the Centerstage Series.

The performance will be held in Shafer Auditorium, Saturday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. It is a great parent's weekend event! Tickets available in the Campus Center Office. 8$ for adults, $6 for children, and $4 for Allegheny students, call 332--5371 for more information.

Academy Theater Opens For Business

The newly renovated Academy Theater opens its 1992-93 season with "My Fair Lady." Final shows are on Oct. 2,3. The performance begins at 8:15 on Saturday; 3:15 p.m. on Sunday.

The cast includes Vicki Thompson, Richard Curry, Russ Paquette, Phil Shafer, Tess A. Smith, Anne DeWalt, Debbie Watson, and David Durst. Ben Agresti, Director of the Academy Theater, is directing the musical. Gretchen Myers (Meadville council on the Arts Dance Director) is choreographing. Call 337-8000 to reserve tickets at the box office.

Air Force Sings High

The U.S. Air Force Band of Flight Concert will be held in Shafer Auditorium, Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. No charge for admission, but tickets are required. Call the *Meadville Tribune* for ticket information.

Faculty and Alumni Art Highlighted

Doane Hall Galleries exhibit Allegheny faculty and alumni artwork from Oct. 6 to Nov. 4. An opening reception marks this show on Tuesday Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The reception lasts two hours.

Featured are recent works of Amara Geffen, Richard Kleeman, Robert Raczka, George Roland, Richard Shindler, and Mark Ditluga. Alumni artists represented include photographer Richard Murphy, '71, and performance artist Christine Garrot, '88.

Ballet Company Visits

As part of "The Year of Dance," the Lake Erie Ballet Company will visit Allegheny to perform their fresh and innovative dance. They represent the entire range of ballet, from classical to modern, with amazing proficiency. Choreographers are Jeff Satinoff, Danny Sloan and Lisa DeRoberet, among others. General Admission. The performance takes place Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

Do You Believe?

❑ continued from page 11

bookstore, two hotels and a cafeteria. They also have their own fire department and a pet cemetery, but their pets don't come back to life, I hope. The whole town takes up so little room that you could walk through it in 15-20 minutes - and you thought Meadville was bad! However, although theirs is a small town, Lily Dale residents receive between 20,000 and 30,000 visitors every season.

To visit Lily Dale will cost you $5,which will allow you into most assembly events. Each day they feature speakers about your personal life; Lily Dale's mediums will provide 1/2 hour readings for about $25, but you must have an appointment. Also in Lily Dale, you will find "peaceful outdoor locations" for meditation, in case Allegheny has got you frazzled.

The Lily Dale Assembly started out as a group of 'free thinkers," who got together to discuss related topics. Initially, they held annual picnics, weekend retreats, and week-long camps, until in 1879, they established Lily Dale itself.

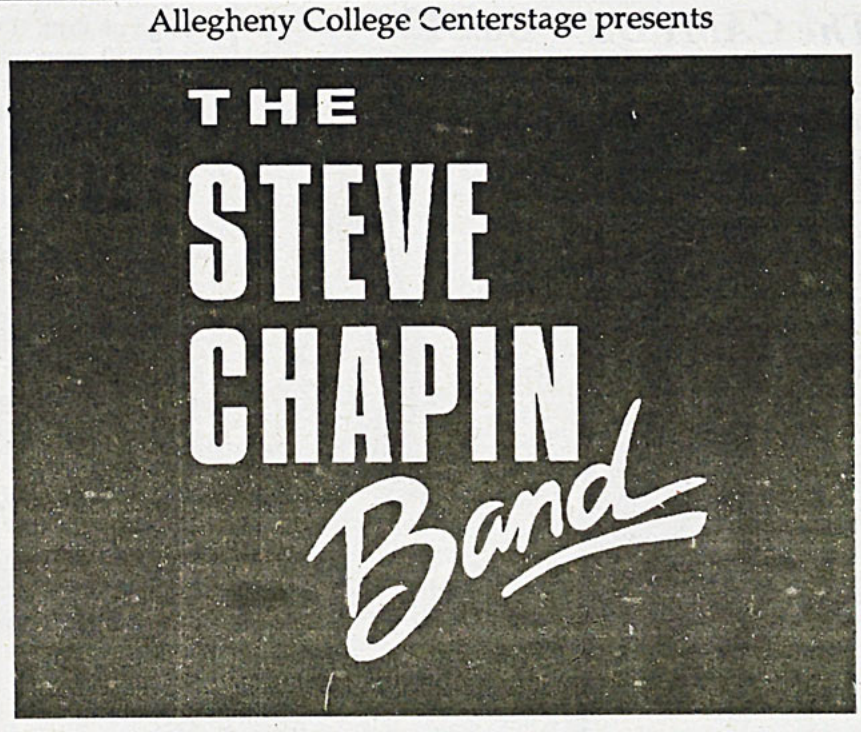
So if you ever find yourself, with some free time, a car and nothing to do, take a trip out to Lily Dale, just south of Fredonia, and experience the psychic phenomenon first hand.

If you have any interesting tidbit you feel should be addressed in *CURRENTS* , send it to

The CAMPUS

Box 12

Allegheny College Centerstage presents



Saturday, October 3, 1992
8:00 p.m. - Shafer Auditorium
Tickets: $8 - Adults; $6 - Children 14 & Under; $4 - Registered Allegheny students
Tickets on sale 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., M-F in the Campus Center Office, U-215
or in the C.C. Lobby the night of the performance.
For further information, call (814) 332-5371.

HAWAIIAN PALACE
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Daily Lunch & Dinner Special
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Fast Take Out Service
Open 7 Days a Week
Allegheny Students Get 10 % off
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It's Parent's Weekend but Don't Stress

Jennifer Sorensen
A & L Editor

You may be straining your already overtaxed brain to think of a proper distraction for your loved ones this Parent's Weekend. Or maybe not. Whichever, take them to McKinley's T.G.I.F. Friday Oct. 1, at 9:00 pm (Greek Sing) and let them be entertained by "All Four Fun!," a menagerie of music for all ages.

The "four" are A. Curtis Farrow, Inger Burton, Ron Lucas, and Bambi Jones. Under RonDrato's musical direction, they come from New York bringing singing, acting, and dancing talent to Allegheny.

You may be saying "no way will they compete with those Greeks," but this group may be something completely different. "All Four Fun!" covers the gamut of musical genres, including pop, motown, 50's do-wop, Jazz, Gospel, and R&B. They'll even sing some of your old favorite cartoon songs (admit it-you still watch them).

The singing troupe has performed all over New York in well-known night spots like Palladium and The Grand Hyatt. Nominated for the 1990 Performing Arts Music Awards, "All Four Fun!" has been featured on television; for example, the Joan Lunden show.

So when there's a lull in the night Friday, and you don't feel like having your parents complain about how slovenly your house/room is or about how many beer cans are in the recycle bins, take them to McKinley's and relax.



photo courtesy C.C. Cabinet

McKinley's T.G.I.F. will present "All Four Fun,"an acting, singing and dance troupe who wil perform for Parent's Weekend this Friday night, at 9:00 pm.



photo by Doug Moffet

The 1992-93 Allegheny Dance Team kicks off a new season. They will perform this Parent's Weekend at the game.

Lapse in Communication Causes Disappointment from Dance Team

By Sunshine Smith
Special to A&L Staff

The 1992-93 Allegheny Dance Team kicked off its first full season last Saturday at the Allegheny-Case Western Reserve football game. The routine was performed during pre-game entertainment at 1:10 p.m. Although there were a few "opening day" blunders, the fans and the dance team itself were pleased with their overall performance.

Originally, the team was to perform during half-time at all home football games. However, due to a lapse in communication, the performance time was bumped up to pre-game.

Heather Wake, captain of the dance team, spoke with Joseph Philbin, the team's advisor, and found out the dance team would not be performing during half-time. "He wasn't aware and didn't know we were to go on then. I realized it was a 50/50 responsibility on my part as well as on Joe Philbin's part, but it seems to me that there is something seriously wrong with a student-run organization that receives no consideration, support or recognition by its own advisor," said Wake. A bit disheartened about the mix-up, she added, "We have worked too hard and come too far in the short time we had to work with for no one to care."

Co-captain Amy Morgano commented, "On behalf of the whole dance team I want to express how disappointed I am that for all the time and effort we have devoted to practices and routine making we had to perform during pre-game rather than half-time. The purpose of the dance team is to promote school spirit, and it was a shame to have to perform to a small few rather than the larger college community."

Susanne Gray, the dance team coach, stated, "If we were a male organization we would have had top priority."

Philbin simply said, "I don't know if it's anyone's fault. It was just a lack of communication on everyone's part." He was regretful about what happened and hopes that in the future "things are properly communicated so that everyone is happy."

Despite the difficulties experienced by the team thus far, pre-game or half-time, they will go on. As it stands now, the dance team will be performing for this weekend's game and invites all students and parents to enjoy the pre-game entertainment.

Forget the English Quiz On Friday-a study of time budget planning, or maybe not.

Dave Kosak
A & L Writer

It's college. There are papers to write. There are reports to do. There are exams to study for, pizzas to order, beers to drink, classes to skip... What a busy, hectic life we lead, considering we might all die if the boiler room of our building explodes. When faced with so many activities and a mere twenty-four hour day, many of us are faced with the grueling task of **budgeting our time.**

Okay, I know what you're saying. "Congress doesn't have to do a budget," you protest, "Why should I?" Well, I'm afraid the difference is that we live in the real world... and as we all know, here in the real world the fate of mankind depends upon your G.P.A. And it always seems that you have all kinds of important things to do and miss out while your friends are molding ceramics of Peruvian Snail Gods.

So how do you begin? Well, I for one bought a nice big desk calendar that allowed me to write myself helpful little reminders, such as:

SEPTEMBER 6: FORGET ABOUT ENGLISH QUIZ

The drawback to this method is that I haven't even seen my desk since the second week I've been here. I think it hides at the end of my room underneath that phenomenal stack of underwear.

Clearly, there must be a better way. I think that the first

❑ continued on page 16

Questions? Problems? Concerns?
What's on your mind?

Ask Joyce! She has all the answers!

Starting Next weeks issue there will be a Dear Joyce Column to solve all your problems. Write to:

***The CAMPUS* Box 12**





Have Something to Say?

Send Your Personals and Currrents to Box 12 Today

Personals

Spare me!

Celery-
Did I say something I shouldn't have the other night? I don't remember!
Love,
Carrot

"Let's Talk About ..." is an improvisational group that will perform skits dealing with sexual harassment, racial harassment, and homophobia. Anyone interested in acting, writing, or just being involved, please come to Ruter Hall foom 201 at 8 p.m. Tuesday's. Everyone is welcome.

The fourth Wall is in need of ASG funding. Call your student representatives very late at night. threaten them with anonymous letters and well-placed bricks until they give Chris and Patti everything they as for.

Personals

DB–
ALIENS have invaded my bedroom. AAHH! No sleep for youknow who tonight!
Love,
LBJ

Wanna have a sleepover? SPOONS! J– You are a stud! Thanks.

Girls–
We took the house Sat. Night–Togas never looked so stunning!

Scott ...Florida Now! (Mutiny! Mutiny!) Break a leg!
Love,
Lego and Shorty

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYMARI! O.K. So we lied. We said it one more time.

"Break a leg" to the cast & crew of Talk Radio!

Personals

Kathy–
If you've ever thought of learning a foreign language, NOW could be the time to do it.
Love J & R

Attention S.E.T. Members–
If you want to help with the haunted house, write to Box 1016 or 189 by Oct. 14!

Norton! I've been watching you ...

Dear Harem, Meg, Aud, Kelly, Staci, Thada–
They too the $$$ and the joy but not the memories! You guys are supercool and your strength, perseverence, and friendship will get me through this rough adjustment. Thanks for celebrating my 20th with me. I'll always remember. Thanks for being great friends.
Love Always,
Steph.

Personals

Thanks to everyone who helped out and participated in Greek Week. It was a great success.
IFC & Panhel

Donna–
You know I love you. I'll always be true. Just please. love me do.
I Love You Baby,
Sean

Gee Wally. Can I sleep over? I promise we will ogi-ogi-! Til we can't ogi-ogi no more!
Love,
Woobsie II

I hate everything about chew!

I gonna drink myself down the gutter–know what I mean?

House of Pain is in effect y'all!

Personals

Simon says, "Give it up!"

Heard a lot of talk about a lot of things that don't mean a lot to me.

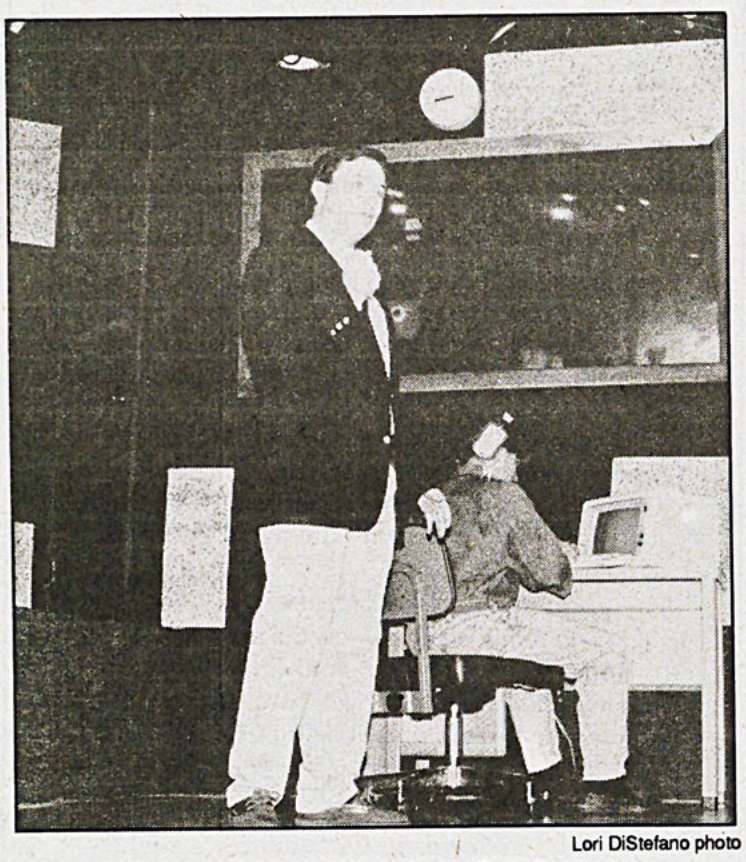
Those who cannot do criticise!

Rapunzel,Rapunzel, let down your hair!

Sisters–
I'm looking forward to a semester of friendship, fun, and filalfels.
AX Love,
Jen

Hey Schroeder–
Why do you insist on banging that damn piano the minute I'm about to score with Marcle?
Charlie Brown

Welcome to the occupation ...



Lori DiStefano photo

Daniel Koller performs the lead role in "Talk Radio."

Dress Rehersal of SET's "Talk Radio" shows weakness

❑ continued from page 11

depth" nature of Barry Champlain's personality. Finally, an hour and a half later, Barry comes to a climatic epiphany, and realizes that not only is he not funny, but he has no respect for these callers who subject themselves, only God knows why, to his sarcasm. Plus, he realizes that his life is pretty worthless.

The actors themselves are not bad, but the show itself went up in a puff of smoke.

The other characters include Steve Noonan (F. Nathan McKnight) Dan Woodriff, (Thom Dunn) and Linda "no last name" (is that sexist or what) played by Tara Schwartz. Oh! and lest we forget Kent, our drug addict guest, played by Phillip Rhodes.

If you want my advice, kick back a few shots before you see this show and it will be all the better.

Cage Shines in *Honeymoon inVegas*

❑ continued from page 11

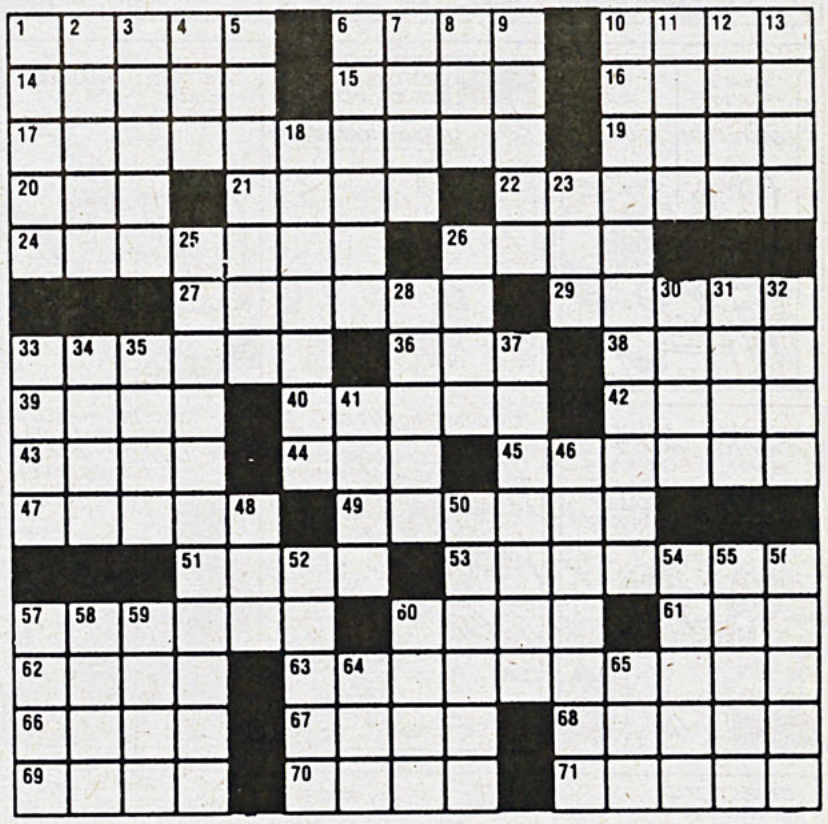
flight back to Vegas, hitches a ride with a group of Elvis skydivers. His paranoia shines through as he struggles to remember which cord to pull on the parachute in the midst of twenty Elvis impersonators singing "Love Me Tender." It is here that Cage is assisted in becoming his own man, as he dons an Elvis suit and cuts his mother's apron strings.

Beneath all this madness is a generational struggle between a nineties man (Cage) who hasn't grown up, and a older, more cultured man (Caan) who's looking for his lost youth.

"Honeymoon In Vegas" made me forget I was sitting in a theater where the lights don't dim but just black out. It made me laugh at the world's delusions of the American way, yet it had a happy ending that didn't make me cringe.

THE Crossword

by William Canine



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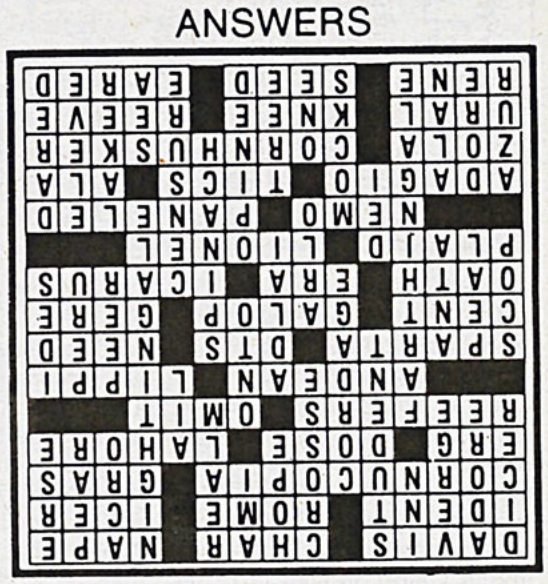
ACROSS
1 — Cup of tennis
6 Scorch
10 Neck part
14 Certain tag for short
15 Site of seven hills
16 Bakery worker
17 Kind of horn
19 Mardi —
20 Work unit
21 Portion
22 Pakistan city
24 Short jackets
26 Overlook
27 Native of Bolivia
29 Fra Lippo —
33 Peloponnesian War victor
36 Toper's risk
38 Require
39 Penny
40 Lively dance
42 Actor Richard
43 Gadzooks!
44 NOW concern
45 Early air crash victim
47 Highlander's identification
49 A Barrymore
51 Verne hero
53 Describing some dens
57 Leisurely movement in music
60 Spasms
61 — king
62 Author Emile
63 Lincoln athlete
66 Soviet range
67 Wooden brace
68 Superman actor
69 Descartes
70 Sow
71 Like some seals

DOWN
1 Gambler
2 Worship
3 Edge
4 Stopover
5 Coed
6 Stick for a field game
7 Optimism
8 "— my brother's keeper?"
9 Dominion
10 Subject of Keats ode
11 Topmost: comb. form
12 Anjou
13 Gaelic
18 Ropes
23 Feel sick
25 Hoopskirt
26 Aware of
28 A.E.S. name
30 Equal
31 Site of Cuzco
32 "Beware the — of..."
33 Bard of old
34 Ring out
35 Square column
37 Potherb
41 Guthrie
46 Reproach
48 Gods: Lat.
50 Stated one's mind
52 Makes sport of
54 Los Angeles athlete
55 5D: Fr.
56 Presumed
57 Cote d'—
58 Director Schary
59 Author Milne
60 Family or shoe
64 Single
65 Poseidon's domain

ANSWERS



Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Jolt Cola and Marriots Gigantic Mother of Meals

❑ continued from page 14

step to living a comfortable college life with enough time to urinate is to cut out all of those frivolous activities you would normally engage in at home--such as sleeping. Why, I myself have found that I can give myself almost an hour of extra time every day by *not showering*! This is a great time saver, and it also eliminates that pesky social calender.

A second technique involves just two words: Jolt Cola.

And furthermore, why do we have to eat three meals a day? How inefficient. Once you start a project, you should finish it. That's why another handy technique is to simply eat *one gigantic mother of all meals* a day. (Mariott offers a gigantic mother of all meals meal plan, if you read the fine print). Better yet, just fill up for the entire week in one half-hour sitting. That's what a friend of mine does. He also howls at the moon.

Of course, these are only hints. Now, some people are so extremely busy that they don't even have the time to vomit through their noses at parties. These people need help.

That's why we here at the South Hall Hallway 4B Center for Time Management (Also known as the Post World War III Love Bunker, who would like to take this opportunity to fervently deny our involvement in the Crawford Hall Sex Scandal) have adapted a simple, flawless, foolproof, Good-Housekeeping&Office of Residence Life approved method of time management that lack of space unfortunately forbids us from revealing here. [Those interested can pay me $35.99 care of The Campus].

Your other option is to arrange a visit with the Allegheny College Counseling Center, that is, assuming you can fend off the Boa Constrictor. (Rim Shot)

...ON CAMPUS..

Thursday , October 1

Last Day of "Painting-Like" Exhibit Art Galleries
Set up for Lake Erie Ballet Shafer All Day
Department Chair Meeting Quigley 123 4:20 pm
Improvisation Music and Dance CC Balcony 4:30 pm
Games Room Event-Singles Pool Tournament CC Games Room 6:30 pm
Year of Dance Performance-Lake Erie Ballet Shafer 7:30 pm

Friday, October 2

Parent s' Weekend (events marked *)
Deadline For "Incomplete" Course Work From Previos Semester
Set up for Chien Concert Shafer Open-Noon
Alec Chien in Concert (for area school children) Shafer 10:00 am
Ford Chapel Deacons Meeting Skylight Alcove 4 Noon
Open Class, Upper Level Dance Dance STudio 4:30 pm
Allegheny Christian Outreach Chapel Oratory 6:30 pm
Greek Sing* Shafer 7:30 pm
McKinley's TGIF-All Four Fun, musical group* McKinley's 9:00pm
(Women's Tennis at William Smith Rolex Eastern Tournament)
(Volleyball at Juniata Tournament, 1:00 pm)
(Women's Cross Country at Notre Dame Invitational, 4:00 pm)

Saturday, October 3

Parents' Weekend (events marked *)
Setup for Concert Shafer All Day
LSAT South Dining Hall 7:30 am-1:30 pm
Converstation With the President* Ford Chapel 10:30 am
Men's Soccer vs. Wittenberg* Robertson 11:00 am
Football vs. Wittenberg Robertson 1:30pm
President's Reception 286 Jefferson St. 4:15-6:00 pm
Centerstage Subscription Series-"A Tribute To Harry," The Steve Chapin Band* Shafer 8:00 pm
(Women's Tennis at William Smith Rolex Eastern Tournament)
(Golf at Wooster Tournament, 8:00 pm)
(Women's Volleyball at Juniata Tournament, 9:00 am)
(Women's Cross Country at Grove City, 11:45 am)
(JV Women's Soccer at Wittenberg, 1:00 pm)

Sunday, October ,4

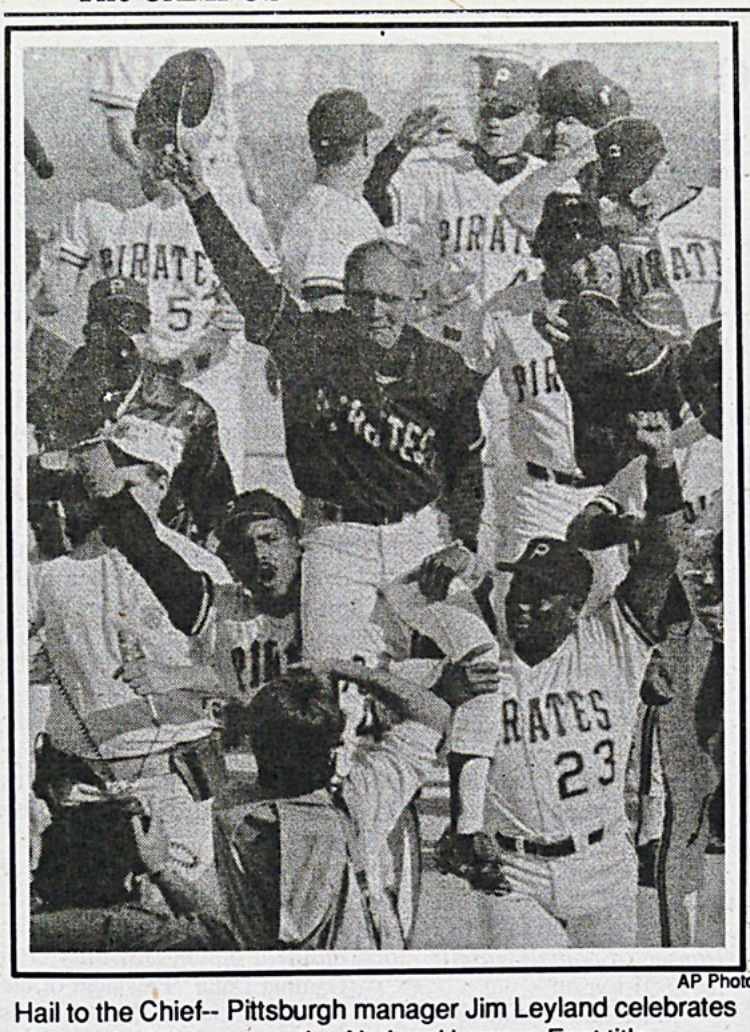
Parent's Weekend (events marked*)
Roman Catholic Mass* Ford Chapel 9:00 am
Ecumenical Protestant Service* Ford Chapel 10:45 am
Communication Arts Storytelling for Children* Arter 107 2:00 pm

Monday, October 5

Fraternity Informal Rush Begins (Ends Dec. 2)
Wind Symphony Rehearsal Shafer 8:00am-1:20 pm
JV Football vs. Gannon Robertson Field 4:00 pm
Curriculum Committee Meeting CC Kitchen 4:10 pm
Open Class, Upper-Level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 pm
Concert-U.S. Air Force Band of Flight Shafer 7:30 pm
Monday Night Video-"Internal Affairs" McKinley's 8:00 pm
Panhel/IFC Cabinet Meeting CC Walker Room 9:00 pm
(Women's Soccer at Grove City, 4:00 pm)

Tuesday, October 6

Jazz Lab Rehearsal Shafer Noon-1:20 pm
Lunch Time Lift-Michael Rushlander, musician McKinley's 12:15 pm
Men's Soccer vs. Oberlin Robertson 4:00 pm
Civic Symphony Rehearsal Shafer 5:00-9:00 pm
Family Planning Presentations Ravine Lounge, Crawford 6:00 pm
ASG Meeting CC Walker Room 7:00 pm
Volleyball vs. Mercyhurst College Field House 7:00 pm
Opening Reception-"Faculty and Alumni Exhibit" Art Galleries 7:00-9:00 pm
Lecture-"Environmental Monitoring Applications of Infrared Spectroscopy," Grant Plummer, Physicist
Society for Environmental Awareness Meeting Alden 101 7:30
Family Planning Presentations Baldwin Lounge, Pine Lounge 7:30 pm
(Golf, Allegheny Invitational, Meadville Country Club, 12:30 pm)
(Women's Soccer at Oberlin, 4:00 pm)



AP Photo

Hail to the Chief-- Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland celebrates his team's third consecutive National League East title

Pirates Plan Strategy

PITTSBURGH, PA (AP)– Doug Drabek will start the first game of the National League playoffs for the Pittsburgh Pirates and rookie knuckleballer Tim Wakefield will probably start the second game, manager Jim Leyland said.

Drabek was scheduled to start today against the Chicago Cubs, but was pushed back to Friday, when the Pirates play the New York Mets at Shea Stadium. He'll probably pitch only a few innings and then rest for his playoff start Tuesday night, most likely in Atlanta.

In four postseason starts, Drabek is 2-2 with a 1.16 ERA. He is 15-10 this season with a 2.72 ERA.

Wakefield (7-1) will be making his first league championship series appearance.

Leyland said he hasn't decided how to use Zane Smith, who has been plagued by shoulder problems for two months. Smith was to start today against the Cubs, his first start since Aug. 14.

"I'll be looking to see if he's healthy," Leyland said. "That's the main thing."

Leyland said he may use the left-hander out of the bullpen if Smith shows he is healthy.

Bills: The Point Parade

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) – Coach Marv Levy was clearly unwilling to spend much time talking about the point parade that is the Buffalo Bills.

"I don't care at all. I just want to do what it takes to win," he said. "I don't care if we set a single record. To me, it's a totally immaterial consideration because we never think in those terms."

Fact is, in only four games, the Bills are on a scoring pace that would wipe out the NFL's record of 541 points in a season, set by the 1983 Washington Redskins.

Buffalo, has a league-high 153 points, 44 more than next-best San Francisco. At their current rate of 38 points per game, the Bills would finish with 608.

"We're a basketball team," tight end Pete Metzelaars said Monday, the day after the Bills, the NFL's only 4-0 team, drubbed New England 41-7.

The Bills have jumped out to early leads in three games and Levy said that's one of the reasons for the scoring spree.

"A number of them (scores) have come because we've gotten the lead early and now you've really narrowed down what the other team can do against you," he said.

"And you have a chance to make some very big plays on defense, which we've made. Our two turnovers in the second half yesterday both led to touchdowns. That tends to make the score mount. It isn't just being an offensive steamroller."

Buffalo has been a particularly dangerous team in the second half. The Bills have scored 97 points in the third and fourth quarters, while limiting their opposition to 14.

"I think some of our no-huddle approach has had a wearing down effect on opponents," Levy said. "And our defense, with the exception of a very poor performance against a very good team, San Francisco, has been pretty tenacious."

Volleyball

❑ continued from page 20

Juniata Tournament October Second and Third, which will have 21 teams participating. The team will be facing the Elizabethtown Tournament Champion Upsala and Baldwin Wallace on the first day of play.

Preview: Allegheny VS. Carnegie Mellon

❑ continued from page 19

ground.

The Tartans defense is led by inside linebacker Chad WIlson and Matt Pielert. Both are pre-season All-American picks. Wilson leads the team with 24 tackles.

***Note-** The Gator's Offensive line must open up holes for the running game and protect Bell. Carnegie Mellon will be very physical and fast and the Gators must control them. As good as Carnegie Mellon's defense is, they have only recorded three sacks on the year.

Edge: C.M.U.

Gators Wideouts
VS
Tartans Secondary

Senior Bill Miller and junior Rob Gardner lead the Gator wide receivers. Both have decent hands and good speed. The Gators deep threat, Gardner, leads the team with 7 receptions.

The Tartan defensive backfield on paper looks great. They have compiled eight interceptions in just three games. They are, however, susceptible to the long ball, because of their lack of speed.

***Note-** Look for the Gator's to test the Tartan's secondary with Gardner.

Edge: ALLEGHENY

Insight

This will be a defensive battle. Both teams like to run the ball and both teams play great run defense. This is a big game for both teams.

Carnegie Mellon remembers that their only defeat last season was to the Gators. The Tartans have had a week off and are thoroughly prepared to come to Meadville and take a victory. The Gators must be ready to play.

For the Gators to win they must execute and play very aggressive football. An impressive victory against Carnegie Mellon would definately send a message to the division III football world.

Predictions

This game will be physical and decided by the kicking teams. Allegheny has a decisive advantage in this area. Allegheny 21, Carnegie Mellon 10.

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Senior Spotlight: Mack, the Epitome of a Champion

By Pat Broadwater
CAMPUS Sports Writer

The intimidating stare of Allegheny linebacker Wayne Mack has let more than one opposing running back know that he is in for a long afternoon when he lines up across from #43.

Wayne Mack's intensity has not only taken him to heights he never expected, but has also helped to take his team to the NCAA Division III national championship. "In the beginning of the year, " Mack says, "if you'd said we'd win the national championship, you could just basically take it with a grain of salt. We had no idea what our potential was."

In 1989, the Allegheny Gators lost three of their last four games en route to a 6-4 season. Injuries to linebackers Mike Collitt and Darren Hadlock, the third and fourth leading tacklers respectively, obviously hurt the Gators, but provided valuable experience to Mack, who tallied 22 tackles in his limited playing time.

In his sophomore season Mack won a starting job, and responded by leading the team in tackles. The Gators opened the 1990 season with a 30-30 tie against cross-state rival Juniata, and did not lose a game the rest of the year, culminating in a suspenseful 21-14 overtime win over Lycoming (PA).

"My most memorable moment was probably in the championship game when they tried for the winning field goal late in the game," Mack said. "I was on the field and I saw they weren't going to fake it, so I just watched. When I heard him kick the ball, I knew he got all of it. I just dropped to my knees and watched it. It took forever for the ball to come down, and when it did I couldn't tell if it was long enough. When the referee came out and signaled no good, I knew we were going into overtime."

Wayne Mack (the younger of two children) grew up in Berea, OH, 15 miles southwest of Cleveland. Wayne's father, Randy, played college football at Michigan State, and later played semi-pro ball for the Cleveland Bulldogs. In 1988, he was inducted into the Berea High Athletic Hall of Fame.

Wayne's parents instilled in him the pride to do the best you can, but it was Detroit Lions linebacker Chris Spielman that gave Wayne the inspiration to play linebacker.

Mack first saw Spielman play for Massillon High against Berea while Wayne was in junior high. After that, he followed Spielman's career through Ohio State and eventually to the Lions. Mack calls Spielman, "the epitomy of a linebacker. He's hard-working, an overachiever, and totally dedicated to the sport."

Mack began playing football in the sixth grade and played through junior high. When he reached Berea High, he was a tailback and linebacker, but decided he wanted to play only linebacker.

"You get to hit rather than be hit, and the intensity is there more. It's more reaction," explains Mack. "On offense you come out of the huddle and you know what play you're going to run, and you know what you're going to do, whereas on defense, you come out of the huddle and all you know is your front, your base defense, and everything after that, once the ball's snapped ... it's all reaction and figuring out what they're doing. I think it's intense and more enjoyable. It's more of a challenge."

An All-Pioneer Conference selection his senior year, Mack received the Don Spillman Memorial Award as the team's Most Valuable Player, and the Dave Gentile Award as the defense's MVP. Mack also earned All-Pioneer honors in baseball, hitting .430 as a senior first baseman.

Upon graduation, Mack faced the dilemma all high school graduates face - where to go to college - but cited the recruiting and the coaching staff as the reasons why he chose Allegheny.

"Coach O'Keefe is the primary reason why I came here. He did an awesome job recruiting me. I think he almost over-extended himself towards me. He was so warm and inviting. He made such an extra effort and he showed his openness to me ... just his all-around attitude. He showed the interest more so than anyone else and he made more of an effort than any other coach. I think this college does a better job recruiting than any other college I've heard of."

Ken O'Keefe was offensive coordinator at the time, but he was named head coach in 1990 after Peter Vaas left Allegheny for a job at Notre Dame, as quarterback coach.

"I know Wayne very well," says O'Keefe. "He's a lot of fun, a fierce competitor, highly intelligent, and he thinks quickly on his feet. When the other team has fourth and inches, Wayne's the one you want out there."

In 1990, Mack recorded 105 tackles in 10 regular season games and added 35 more in four playoff games. For his efforts, Mack earned All- North Coast Athletic Conference honors and was named a pre-season All-American candidate by *Don Hansen's Football Gazette* for the 1991 season.

Mack had his finest season ever in '91, leading the Gators to their second consecutive NCAC title, tallying 124 stops, including 62 solo tackles, and three quarterback sacks. But Mack is not impressed by these numbers. He feels that as long as they win, it doesn't matter how many tackles he makes.

"Our defense is set up around -- if everybody does their job, the linebackers will make most of the tackles, if not all of them, " Mack says. "It's a total team effort, that's what our defense is based upon."

"He's a pretty humble guy," says O'Keefe. "The key ingredient for Wayne is he's a very intense competitor. He loves to play the game. He's very strong and has outstanding speed and quickness." The 6' 190 lb. defender benches 310, squats 515, but uses his 4.7 -- 40 speed to neutralize offensive lineman who outweigh him by as much as 80 pounds.

Many see Mack's quickness and his ability to avoid blockers as his strengths, but to Mack, they're his biggest weakness. "I avoid a lot of blocks with my speed. When I can finally take on blocks, and not kick back, even when I'm giving up 80 pounds, it'll be more beneficial to the team."

Prior to the '92 season, Mack was again named a pre-season All-American, and was selected, with fellow senior Ron Bendekovic, as the team's co-captain.

Because of his size, Mack realizes the chances of his being drafted by an NFL team are slim. However, the senior physics major is well prepared for life after football. Mack, a member of Allegheny's 3-2 program, plans to attend Allegheny this fall (so he can play football), then pursue engineering the next fall.

Mack, who carries a steady B in his major, doesn't know what the big deal is about being a physics major; to him it's just like anyone else choosing any other major. "I think everybody blows it up a little bit bigger than it is. They're more shocked that a football player is going to be a physics major, even my professors are, somewhat, because no one ever does it. I don't think it's any harder than any other major. It's just a specific area I enjoy doing."

Away from the pressures of football and homework, Mack likes to hang out with the brothers of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. President of the Allegheny chapter, Mack derives great pleasure from his involvement with the frat, because most of the other members are also football players, and being around football is something Wayne truly enjoys.

"I love the sport," Mack says, smiling, "The competition is great. It's an awesome team concept where you have to trust in everybody and everybody has to put their faith in every other player on the field. It's the way it all comes together."

Mack begins talking faster, his eyes open wide, and he starts restlessly fidgeting in his seat as he becomes immersed in his favorite topic.

"You've worked all week for just one game, it's not like other sports where you play everyday. We develop a whole new scheme every time we play a football team. We'll have a whole new defensive scheme and work all week at developing it. We'll start off slowly and rusty at first, then start tuning it up, and by Saturday, we'll have all the kinks out."

"I grew up a lot since high school. I used to despise losing with a passion. Now I feel if I give my best effort and I lose to a team that's better, I think I can accept it and handle it. The problem with me is that if I don't give 100% and if I lose, I think that's the time I couldn't live with myself. So that's why every time I get on the field I try to do my best, just so I have no regrets."



Doug Moffet Photo

Senior Wayne Mack has a way of getting to the ball at all costs. The Gator co-captain leads the team with 30 tackles this year.

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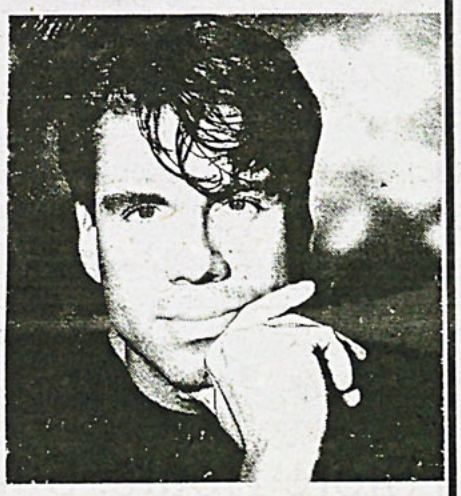


Men's Scoccer Team Ties Denison 2-2

By Michael Jones
CAMPUS Sports Writer

Last Saturday the Allegheny men's soccer squad travelled to play the Denison Big Red in a game that proved to be a see-saw battle.

The Gators started out in full control of the game. "We were the more aggressive team out there," said sophomore Dan Flaherty, "They just seemed baffled by the way we were playing."

Midway through the first half, junior Ziv Arie became a victim of an illegal slide tackle 20 yards out from the goal. On his free direct kick, he blistered a shot passed the Denison goalie to give the lead to Allegheny 1-0.

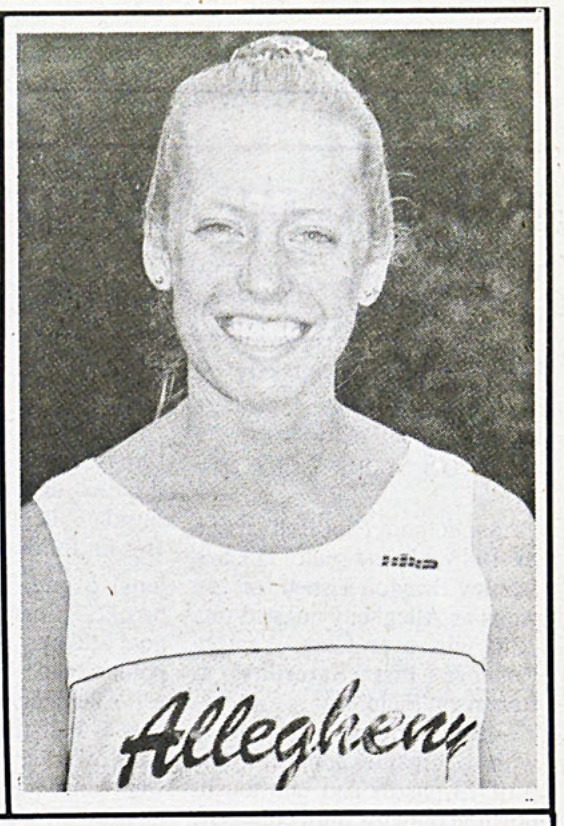
With just under ten minutes left in the first half, sophomore Ron Gruca blasted a shot at the goalie only to have it rebounded out to Ken Postel who was able to put it away with ease.

With the halftime score at 2-0 favor of the Gators, Allegheny seemed destined to bring home a victory. At the start of the second half, however, Denison came out and played like the team that Allegheny expected.

The Gators were unable to get any real offensive threat in the second half, it was all Denison. The Big Red was able to score twice to eventually send the game into two scoreless overtime periods. As a result, the final score was 2-2.

Allegheny' next game is at home against Wittenberg this Saturday at 11 a.m. at Robertson Field.





Gators of the Week

T.J. Florkiewicz

Senior from Chagrin Falls, OH. is the starting defensive end for the Gator football team. Against Case Western Reserve, T.J. had six tackles, a pass breakup, a sack, and blocked a field goal. For these efforts T.J. was named NCAC Defensive Player of the Week.

Shawna Harrison

A junior from Stratford, Conn. led the Women's Cross Country team to a second place finish at the Davis & Elkins Invitational. Shawna placed first in the event, which consisted of a field of 82 runners.

For their efforts, *The CAMPUS* sports staff would like to congratulate both T.J. Florkiewicz and Shawna Harrison as male and female Gators of the week. Please send all nominations to box 12.

Allegheny VS. C.M.U.

The Tartans are looking for revenge

By Orlando Estes
Assistant Sports Editor.

On Saturday, October 3, 1992 , at Robertson Memorial Field the 11th ranked Allegheny Gators will host the Carnegie Mellon Tartans.

After losing their season opener, the Gators have rebounded with two convincing wins over Wooster and Case Western Reserve.

Ranked fourth in the nation before being upset by Rochester (16-10), the Tartans are viewing this game as their only chance to reach the playoffs.

The Last Meeting:

At Carnegie Mellon on September 7, 1991, the number one ranked Gators led the 12th ranked Tartans 16-6 early in the fourth quarter.

However, with 5:33 remaining Andy Helms recovered an Allegheny fumble and scampered 38 yards to pull the Tartans within 4, (16-21).

The Gators responded by putting together a time-consuming drive which ended with a one-yard touchdown plunge by Stanley Drayton. Drayton ended the day with 136 yards.

The Series:

Carnegie Mellon has won 13 of the last 20 meetings between the schools. However, Carnegie Mellon has not beaten Allegheny since 1986.

Quarterbacks

At the helm for the Gators will be sophomore Paul Bell. Bell has shown improvement every game. His 9 of 13 for 197 yards last game was his best performance to date.

Starting at quarterback for the Tartans will be Chris Dee.

A 6-0, 185 pound sophomore, Dee started seven games last season. Dee is an athletic quarterback who likes to run the ball. He is averaging 39 yards per game and is second on the team in total rushing with 117 yards.

Dee's weakness however is his passing ability. He has only completed .358 percent of his passes.

* **Note** - Both quarterbacks are young and talented but they are both prone to error.

Edge: EVEN

Backfield

Stanley Drayton leads the Gator running attack with 384 yards on 72 carries. Sporting News Pre-Season Small College Offensive Player of the Year, Drayton had 159 yards and two touchdowns last weekend. This performance moved him into second place on Allegheny's all-time rushing yardage chart with 2,405 yards.

The Tartans are a unique running football team, relying on three backs, not one. These three backs are big and run extremely hard. This is demonstrated by the fact that all three backs average over 4 yards per carry.

Sophomore Jason Grusky (6-2, 235) leads the trio and the team with 225 yards rushing.

The Tartans third leading rusher is 6-0, 215 junior Brian Horton is also the Tartans leading receiver with six catches.

The last of the Tartan backfield is Ed Ruland. Ruland is very similar to the back fromCase, Chad Blunt, because he reads blocks well and likes to cut back. However, do not be fooled by this comparison, Ruland is a much better back than Blunt.

Edge: ALLEGHENY

Gator's Secondary VS. Tartan's Wideouts

Senior strong safety Mike Kitchen anchors a relatively young, but talented, defensive backfield. The Gators have collected 5 interceptions this year. The other starting backs are junior Mark Spoerke, senior Rob White, and sophomore Marvin Farr.

The Tartans are not a passing team. They will use their running backs as receivers when they need a big play, however, they like to go deep to junior Jarrod Siket.

Siket is the team's second leading receiver with five catches. He has decent hands and good speed. The Tartans will try to go to him in one-on-one coverage situations.

***Note** - The key to this matchup will be the Gator's defensive backs ability to come up and help out with the run and to prevent the big play.

The key person for the Gators might not be a starter, but reserve Arick Wilson. He leads the team with two interceptions and at 6-0, 190 pounds he is big enough to come up and stop the Tartan's big running backs.

Edge: ALLEGHENY

Gator's Defense VS. Tartans Offensive Line

The Allegheny defense is anchored by seniors Bill Henderson (left end), T.J. Florkiewicz (right end), and All-American candidate Wayne Mack (linebacker).

Mack leads the team in tackles with 31, Florkiewicz is second with 18 and Henderson is third with 16. The Gator defense is best against the run. They have only given up 186 yards on the ground.

The Gator defense will need to continue being tough against the run because the big experienced Carnegie Mellon offensive line will attempt to manhandle the Gators. The Tartan offensive line is led by two senior All- Americans Chuck Jackson and Rick Wilson. However, their best all around lineman is sophomore Kevin Keir.

***Note-** This matchup will be a war. Both lines are physical, big, and experienced. The victor in this confrontation will be the one who wants it the most.

Edge: EVEN

Gators Offensive Line VS. Tartans Defense

The Gator offensive line is anchored by senior All-American candidate Ron Bendekovic. The line continues to improve, but will be tested by the exceptional Carnegie Mellon defense.

On paper this defense is small, but do not be deceived, they are very good. The Tartans have given up 226.3 yards per game. This defense is much like Allegheny's because it's strength is the run. Carnegie Mellon only allows 115.7 yards per game on the

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Allegheny Whips Case Western Reserve 32-0

Bell and Drayton combine for 327 yards

By Pat Broadwater
CAMPUS Sports Writer

Sophomore Paul Bell passed for 168 yards and senior tailback Stanley Drayton rushed for 159 yards as Allegheny coasted to a 32-0 win over Case Western Reserve last Saturday at Robertson Field.

Bell continues to improve with each game, connecting on 9 of 13 passes and one touchdown in only his third collegiate start. On the season, the sophomore signal-caller has completed 23 of 4 passes for 341 yards, three TD's and two interceptions.

Drayton scored his fourth and fifth touchdowns of the year against Case, carrying the ball a season-high 30 times. A 1991 All-American, Drayton now leads the NCAC in both scoring (30 points) and rushing (128 yards/game).

The Gators scored on their first possession, consuming nine minutes and 25 seconds to cover 85 yards on 18 plays. Allegheny wore down Case's defense, but came away with only a field goal, a 26-yarder by sophomore Chris Merski.

The Gator defense did exactly what they were supposed to do on Case's next drive. They stopped the Spartan offense on four straight plays, forcing them to punt and put their defense back on the field with little rest. Allegheny took advantage of the tired unit, scoring quickly on a 40-yard touchdown run by Drayton. Merski's extra point gave the Gators a 10-0 lead with :40 left in the quarter.

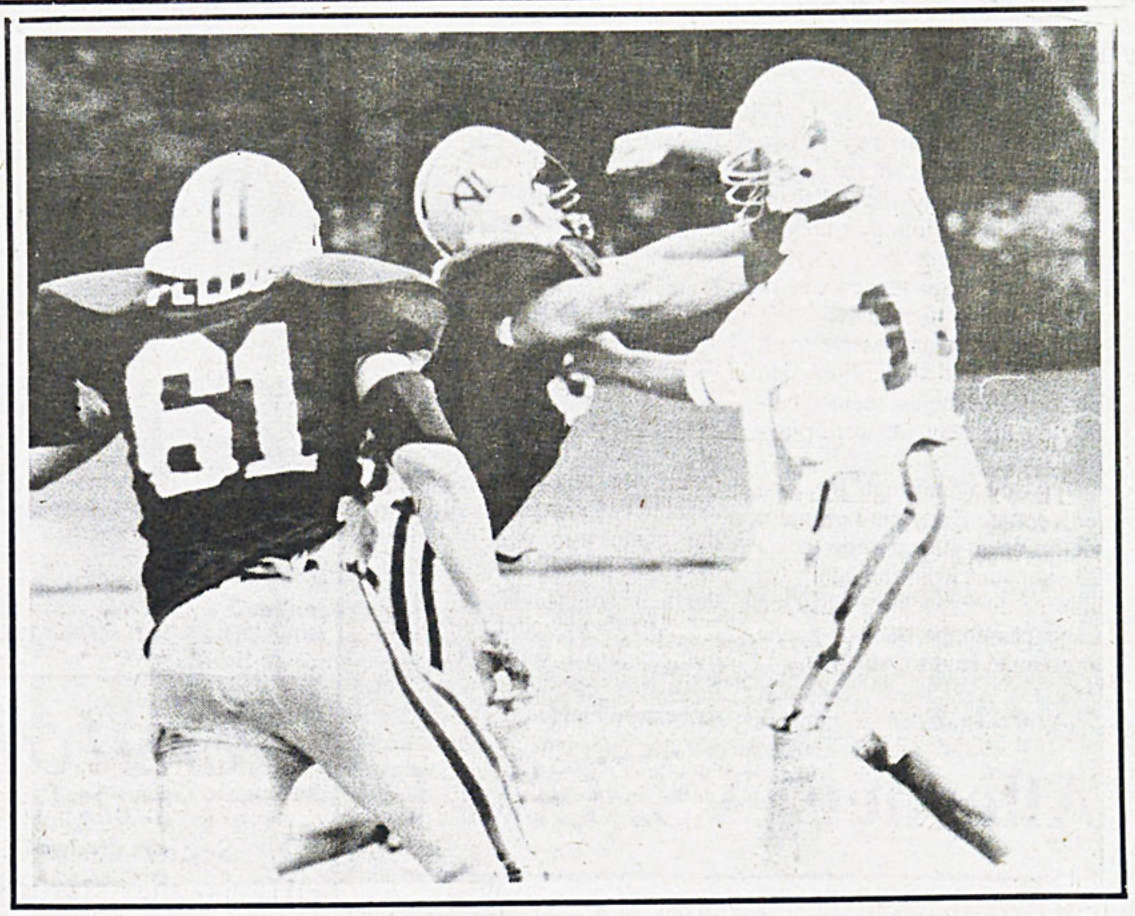
Case's most serious scoring threat came on the ensuing drive, with the Spartans reaching the Allegheny 23 yard line. But on fourth down, senior defensive end T.J. Florkiewicz blocked Case's 40-yard field goal attempt, preserving the 10 point spread.

Allegheny struck again just before half-time from deep in their own territory. The Gators were pinned deep after a holding penalty on a punt with 3:38 to go. An illegal formation flag pushed them back five more yards, before Bell hit junior wideout Rob Gardner, who raced 82 yards down the right sideline for the touchdown.

The home team extended its lead to 23 midway through the third quarter, on fourth and one from the Spartans' two-yard line. Drayton waltzed through the left side for his second TD of the game.

Senior strong safety Mike Kitchen set up the next Gator score, intercepting Case QB Brett Ramsey at the Spartan 23. Merski hit his second field goal of the afternoon, this one from 25 yards, to give Allegheny a 26-0 lead. Sophomore Justin Bertram closed out the scoring for Allegheny on a six-yard run midway through the fourth quarter.

On the whole, The Gators racked up 461 yards in total offense, averaging 6.1 yards per snap, while limiting the Spartans to just 11 rushing yards, and 161 total yards. After losing their opener to Westminster, Allegheny (2-1, 2-0 NCAC) is now ranked 11th in NCAA Division III.



Doug Moffet Photo

Allegheny Defenders doing here what they have done all season: putting pressure on the quarterback. Shown here is junior tackle Mark Pellis and freshman nose guard Eric Winslow. The Gator defense held Case Western scoreless and allowed them 161 total yards on the day.

Tennis Teams Enjoy Successful Week

By John Haas
Sports Editor

In what proved to be a successful week in Allegheny tennis, the women not only captured a tournament title at Penn State Behrend, but the men also finished their fall season with a perfect record after beating Gannon.

As a precursor to their victory at Behrend, the women hosted a contest on Tuesday against Slippery Rock, losing only one match throughout the contest.

Easy victories were racked up by seniors Kristen Barclay (6-3, 6-0) Kristie Kachuriak (6-0, 6-0), and Pam Grabinski (6-2, 6-3) and junior Carrie Adamson (6-4, 6-1). The only loss of the afternoon came from sophomore Kelly O'Neill.

O'Neill, however, rebounded by teaming up with sophomore Heather Huston for a doubles victory (4-6, 6-3, 6-4). Also winning were the tandems of Grabinski and Adamson (7-5, 6-2) and Barclay and Kachuriak (6-1, 6-1).

"Everyone played well against Slippery Rock, but Kristie (Kachuriak) was totally on, hitting some great shots as she dominated her opponent," O'Neill said.

The road to the title at Behrend last Saturday was paved with overwhelming victories as the Lady Gators swept both St. John Fisher and Behrend.

Evidence as to how powerful the team is lies in the fact that all four players - Barclay, Grabinski, Kachuriak, and Huston - were named to the all-tourney team.

Meanwhile the Allegheny men were looking to close out their fall season with a clean slate and, by winning seven out of eight matches against Gannon, they were able to do just that.

"We all played a very strong, all-around match. We ended the season on a good note- - undefeated," senior Russ DeFazio said.

Although everyone played well, standout performances were put on by freshmen John Meyer (winning 6-0,6-0) and Sanjay Ketty (6-1, 6-1).

Other winners were juniors Joe Gette (6-2, 6-2), Woyjtek Moskwa (6-4, 6-1), and DeFazio (6-1, 6-1).

All three doubles teams won as well, but sophomore John Velly was needed to come in to replace the injured DeFazio before this could happen.

"It's a great confidence booster to do so well with such a young team," Gette said. "It's what we needed for when we look forward to conference play in the spring."

Volleyball Second in Invite

By Stephanie Zamorskie
CAMPUS Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team displayed outstanding skill at the Elizabethtown Invitational Tournament this past weekend by finishing with an impressive 5-1 record.

The Gators dominated the first day of play without dropping a set. The team successfully defeated the tournament host Elizabethtown 2-0 (15-12, 15-4), Messiah College 2-0 (15-4, 18-16), Averette College 2-0 (15-6, 15-17), and Scranton 2-0 (15-13, 15-12) and remained the only club undefeated (3-0) after day one.

The squad faced Houghton in the playoffs and prevailed 2-1(15-0, 12-15, 15-9), but fell to eventual champion Upsala 2-0 (8-15, 6-15) in the next round.

Sophomore Joy Kosiweicz had 27 kills during the tournament while junior team captain Amy Davison recorded 52 digs.

Sophomore setter Heather Dossat, who acheived 71 assists throughout the tournament, was honored by being named to the All- Tournament team. The Gators were also victorious Tuesday against Thiel College in a tough five set match. The team is looking ahead to the

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Lori DiStefano Photo

The All-Eric Rush in Effect

Seniors Eric Marohn and Eric Hagan apply pressure in an intramural football game. Their team, "The Dagos," successfully defeated "The Falcons" by a final score of 21-6. Intramural activities enter into the third week as teams start to gear up and work things out for the upcoming playoffs.

Harrison Paces X- Country Team to Second place Finish

By Will G. Sickles
CAMPUS Sports Writer

This past Saturday the Allegheny Womens Cross Country team travelled to the Davis and Elkins Mountain Forest Festival Invitational for the first time. The Invitational is apply named due to its European style course consisting of rocky inclines, log barriers, river crossings, and narrow trails.

The lady Gators placed second overall in the invitational, overcoming terrain and the absence of senior and co-captain Tina Chase.

Chase was named NCAC athlete of the week by due to her 5th place finish at the I.U.P. Invitational last week.

Coming to the forefront for the Gators was junior Shawna Harrison, placing 1st overall out of the 82 runners finishing the course.

Following close behind Harrison, was fellow junior Serena Fraser and Laura Moeller who placed 2nd and 9th to earn them both top ten honors in the race.

Rounding out the top five were Missy Bules and Carol Miller placing 19th and 24th.

By placing 2nd, in front of Regional contender Franklin and Marshall, the women's team is sure to move up in the Regional standings. Currently, the team is ranked 1st in the Conference.

This week the team travels to the Notre Dame Invitational in what is sure to be the toughest competition the lady Gators will face before the NCAC Championships in October.