The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

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'YOU GOTTA BELIEVE'

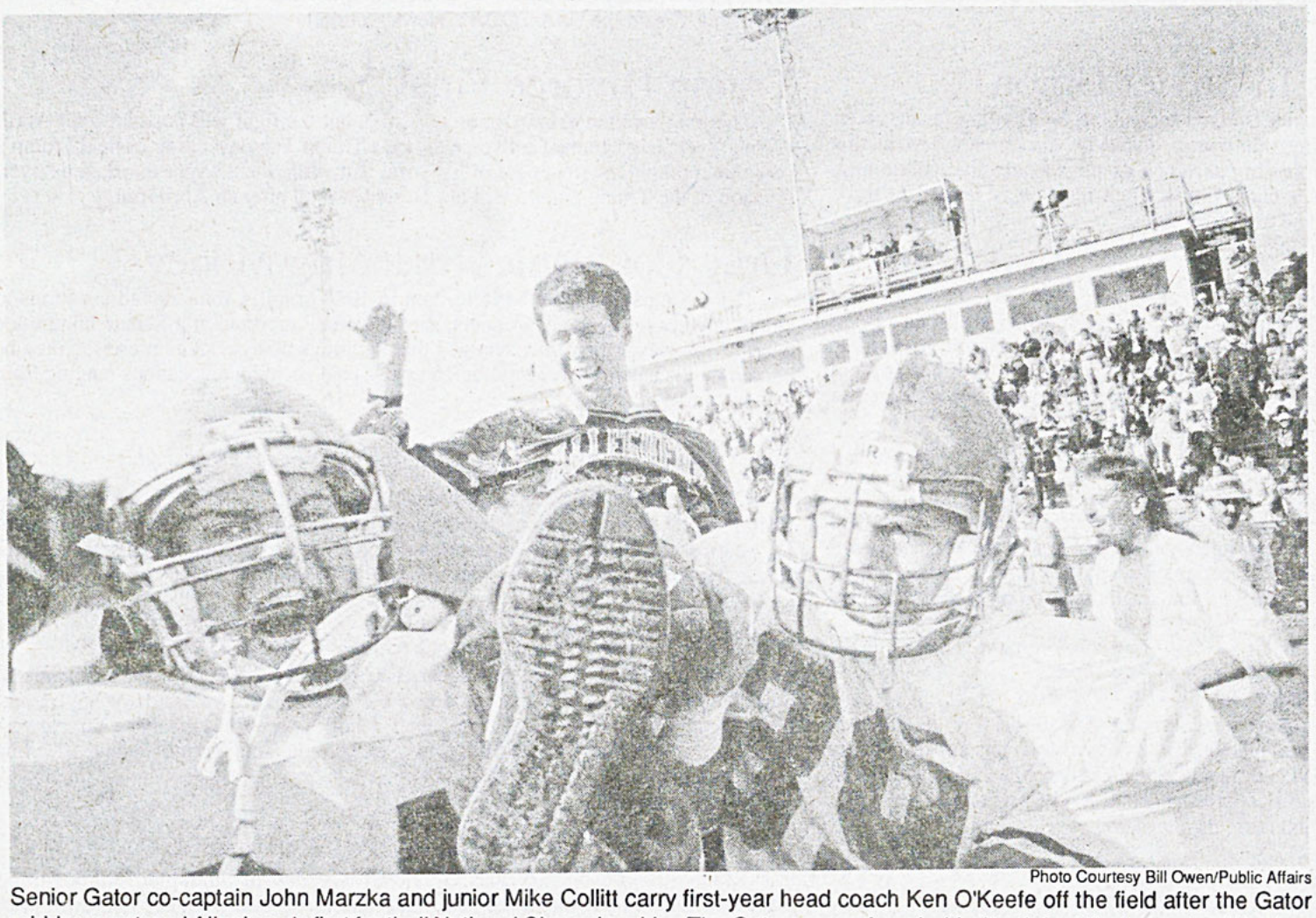


Photo Courtesy Bill Owen/Public Affairs

Senior Gator co-captain John Marzka and junior Mike Collitt carry first-year head coach Ken O'Keefe off the field after the Gator gridders captured Allegheny's first football National Championship. The Gators came from behind to defeat the Lycoming Warriors 21-14 in overtime. **See the Sports section in this week's *CAMPUS* for complete details.**

Gators Win National Title, 21-14 In OT

By Mark Ostrowski
Managing Editor

"You gotta believe," chanted the Gator gridders from the sidelines as their compatriots on offense neared the end zone in a late fourth quarter drive which eventually tied the game with 1:38 left in regulation play.

The Gators did believe. After a missed field goal attempt by the Lycoming Warriors with 0:01 left in regulation, the Gators dominated overtime play, scoring a touchdown on their first possession.

With the Gators leading 21-14, the Warriors had one more chance to even the score in overtime of the NCAA Division III National Championship on Saturday. They failed.

The fans of the 1990 National Champs back in Meadville, Pa. had celebrating to do. Minutes after the nationally televised game ended in Florida, all hell broke loose in Meadville.

Hundreds of students took to the streets in a spree that left Allegheny's usually quiet campus covered with toilet paper. The Gator gridders' home field, Robertson Field lost a goal post in the ensuing jubilation – it ended up on the steps of Cochran Hall.

Sunday, the city and the College came together in Brooks Circle to welcome home the victors.

Arriving with a police escort and riding fire trucks, the gator football team was met by over 1,000 cheering fans.

Otter's Pub Loses Suit Against Three Allegheny Students

By Mark Ostrowski
Managing Editor

Three Allegheny students have won the decision of District Justice William Chisholm in a case that, according to Chisholm had no clear precedent.

The students, all of whom were 20-years-old on March 30, faced a civil lawsuit by Otter's Pub owner, Thomas Henderschott, who claimed the three had defrauded him by ordering a pitcher of beer on that date, despite their age.

The students, sophomore David E. Noble, and juniors Kristin Talvitie and Charles Keenan, were cited on March 30, by Pennsylvania State Police liquor agents for underage drinking and fined $300 each. The fine was reduced to $100 after the students entered an alcohol-education program.

Henderschott, who was fined $1,000 by state police for serving alcohol to the three students, said they had defrauded him by ordering the beer.

"They knew how old they were," said Henderschott in an interview Wednesday. He added that the students also knew the legal drinking age and therefore should not have entered the bar at all.

Why should we (bar owners) be the policemen and the baby sitters (for people under 21)?" Henderschott asked.

"Yes, we're (the bar owners) responsible," he stressed. He said that each violation of the state liquor laws that tavern owners are penalized for is marked on their record and jeopardizes their liquor license. Henderschott said that the incident on March 30 was his first violation of the liquor laws.

"I'm not after anybody," Henderschott said. "(But) something's not right here." Henderschott said the penalties for underage drinkers as compared to

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The Truth About Education Deferments And The Draft

(CPS) - While thousands of collegians already have been or are preparing to leave for the Persian Gulf as military reservists, a full-scale military draft of young people would affect millions more students.

During the Vietnam War - the last time the nation had a military draft - the government offered enrolled collegians a deferment from active service.

As a result, thousands of men avoided military duty simply by continuing to register for classes, whether they needed to take them or not.

Such deferments, however, no longer exist.

Under the current draft law, adopted in 1971, students would receive only temporary deferments.

A student drafted while in the middle of an academic term would be allowed to delay going into the military only until the end of the term. A student in his final year of study would be able to defer leaving until the end of the academic year.

In addition, seminarians and students at divinity schools would be exempt from the draft.

A draft can be started only by an act of Congress signed by the president. If one were set up, men turning 20 during the year the draft started would go first. For instance, if the draft begins in 1991, males born in 1971 would make up the first pool of draftees.

When all available 20-year-olds had been drafted, 21-year-olds would be called up, followed by 22-year-olds, 23-year-olds, 24-year-olds and 25-year-olds. The draft would then work back to 19-year-olds and then 18-year-olds.

Anyone who was drafted and accepted for service would be required to stay in the military for at least 24 months, including training.

At present 14 million American men are registered for the draft.

Job Prospects Dim

By Julia Lawlor
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Employers plan to hire fewer college graduates next year than they did this year, and those lucky enough to snag top-paying jobs will be in technical fields such as engineering and computer science.

Michigan State University's 20th annual college graduate hiring survey says the uncertainty of war in the Middle East and an economy that's down in the dumps has produced the biggest two-year drop in hiring quotas — 23 percent — since the 1982 recession.

The 549 private and public sector employers surveyed said they plan to hire 9.8 percent fewer college grads in 1990-91, following a 13.3 percent drop in hiring quotas in 1989-90.

"The economy has been affecting the job market for much more than a year," said Thomas Luten, director of Career Development and Placement Services at Michigan State. Overall unemployment jumped last month to a three-year high of 5.9 percent.

The survey says government employers plan to hire 28.7 percent fewer college grads next year; business and industry, 5.1 percent; and elementary and secondary schools, 9.2 percent.

If war erupts or the economy worsens, those numbers could rise. "There's a lot of

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World & National News

compiled from the USA Today/*Applelink network*

Soviet Involvement Non-Existent

The Soviet Union, calling the chance of its military getting involved in the Persian Gulf crisis "non-existent," called for a "nuclear and chemical weapons free zone" in the Middle East. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze called "transition of the Middle East" into a secure region the next step if Iraq withdraws from Kuwait.

Rationing Works In Soviet Union

Citizens of Leningrad, the Soviet Union's second largest city, are faring better than their Moscow cousins during this winter of Soviet discontent. Few in this metropolis of some 5 million are eating as much as they would like. Rationing, which took effect Dec. 1, imposes harsh limits. Each resident is limited to three pounds of meat, 10 eggs and a pound of flour a month.

KGB Chief Vows To Restore Order

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's security chief charged unidentified foreign powers with trying to subvert the Soviet state. KGB chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov also vowed to stop radicals, who he said were sabotaging food supplies to gain power. Kryuchkov charged interference by foreign special services. He promised to restore "law and order."

Political Parties Allowed

Albania's hard-line Stalinist government agreed Tuesday to allow the formation of political parties, the official state news agency reported. A surprise announcement to liberalize politics was made during a meeting of the party's policy-setting Central Committee in the capital, Tirana. Sparking the abrupt change in a largely closed country of 3 million: student protests.

510 Americans Stay Behind

The last U.S. citizens who want to leave Iraq and Kuwait head to the USA on Thursday, leaving behind about 510 Americans who have chosen to stay. "It is likely to be the last" flight from Baghdad, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday. A U.S.-chartered Iraqi Air jet with seven U.S. citizens and seven other Westerners arrived Tuesday night in Frankfurt, Germany.

Former Prisoner Wins Award

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who was banished from the Soviet Union for writing about a Stalinist prison camp, has been awarded the Russian state literature prize for the work. But Solzhenitsyn said Tuesday it would be impossible to accept because the three-volume account, "The Gulag Archipelago," is still hard to get in his homeland and because former fellow prisoners are living in poverty.

Fifteen Killed In Car Pileup

At least 15 people died and more than 50 were injured Tuesday in a massive pileup on a fog-shrouded stretch of interstate in southeast Tennessee. The 75-car pileup - caused by two chain-reaction crashes in both directions of Interstate 75 - is probably the worst of its kind ever in the USA. Officials said fog often is a problem in the area. (From the USA TODAY News section.)

Trump Divorce Final

The long-awaited Trump divorce is final, but the fight will not start until April. A New York judge granted a divorce to Ivana Trump Tuesday, citing Donald Trump's "cruel and inhuman" treatment of his wife. But while the 13-year marriage is over, division of the Trump empire will not be settled until after an April trial.

Drug Companies Spending Money

Drug companies spent $165 million in 1988 on gifts, dinners and vacations to entice doctors to use their products, shows a study reported at a Senate committee hearing Tuesday. And critics charged that the drugs many doctors prescribe may be chosen on the basis of a recent drug-company-paid vacation to locations ranging from Acapulco to Vail.

Noriega Led Life Of Luxury

Deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega left a money trial across four continents. His Visa credit card accounts, obtained by USA TODAY, demonstrate a family penchant for Europe's finest couturiers and USA's most mundane discount shops. It also demonstrates that Noriega had amassed a fortune of at least $31.5 million.

Xmas Season Is A Time Of Violence

In the six weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, an estimated 450,000 women will be beaten, battered and assaulted by husbands or boyfriends, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. said Tuesday. The holiday season is the worst time of year for domestic violence, said Biden, as his Senate Judiciary Committee held a hearing on the issue.

Verdicts Delivered In Jogger Case

Kevin Richardson, 16, was convicted Tuesday of attempted murder, rape, sodomy, assault and riot in the gang rape and beating of a jogger in New York's Central Park. Kharey Wise, 18, was acquitted on 10 of 13 charges but was convicted of sexual abuse, assault and riot. Turmoil swept the courtroom after the verdicts were read as relatives and supporters screamed epithets.

The CAMPUS Asks:

Would you support the use of nuclear weapons against Iraq if Saddam Hussein uses chemical or nuclear weapons against U.S. forces?

...compiled by Jeff Weiss

"Absolutely, because I feel that in war there can be no room for niceness."

--Tom Benge, '91

"Yes. Because you have to fight fire with fire."

--Michael Penn, '94

"I think we should just let George and Saddam have it out by themselves."

--Irv Macario, '92

"Personally, I don't believe that Iraq would start a nuclear attack, however, the U.S. must retaliate with every option."

--Erik Oliver, '93

"We shouldn't even be discussing the use of nuclear weapons at this point in time. We should be more concerned with setting these (Major) differences ASAP and without actual warfare."

--Kitsy Nowicki, '93

"Yes, we should probably bomb him before he even has the chance."

--Mark Schreiber, '93

"SHIT YEAH."

--Joe Holmberg, '92

"If Saddam Hussein chooses to use that type of force against those forces which are trying to retain him, I feel that the U.S. might not have any choice but I feel that the U.S. might not have any choice but to use nuclear weapons. However, I wouldn't encourage their use."

--Craig Rinker, '94

"No, definitely not. But I would support a full-scale conventional massacre of Iraq. Chemical and nuclear weapons should never be used under any circumstance."

--Dave Cialone, '92

"I don't think the U.S. should use nuclear weapons because it could cause another Hiroshima."

--Darryl Blackwell, '91

The CAMPUS Asks

"The main reason that Hussein attacked Kuwait is to get to an uranium vein. Iraq already has the know how to make nuclear weapons but doesn't have the need power force, plutonium. Iran saved us the first time, and now its our time to ensure the world so that they (Hussein) don't reach the point to use nuclear weapons."

--David Sartori, '93

"Beside the fact that I think this is a stupid question -- No F___ing Way!"

--Mark Micel, '91

"The person who wants this is insane and should be committed to the nearest mental institution available. Also he should not be released ever."

--T. Herlihy, '92

"I prefer not to answer. This is a leading question."

--Kevin Balazs, '91

"Hell no! This thing has escalated ridiculously any way, and I don't think oil is worth ending one world over."

--Rebecca Fleming,'91

"Yeah, sure, as long as Mango wasn't in the country at the time."

--Gary McKate, '92

"I believe the United States has the right to do anything in their power to completely bury Saddam Hussein."

--Michael Sommer, '93

"Make love, not war."

--Brad Korb, '93

"I don't think the American government should be thinking in terms of using nuclear weapons. I believe they have the firepower to eliminate Iraq without using nuclear weapons."

--Guillermo Cortez, '94

"No. We are perfectly capable of destroying any chemical or nuclear weapon plant. Any attempt on our part to use nuclear weapons would only cause more deaths."

--Meghan Kissell, '94

Blair New IFC President, Dunham Wins For Panhel

By Jeffrey Weiss
CAMPUS Reporter

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) inaugurated its new executive system on Tuesday with the election of officers for next semester.

Elected President was Troy Blair of Phi Delta Theta who commented, "The elections went very well and I believe that the vice-presidents are all well qualified for their positions."

Blair went on to say, "This new system is more specialized and puts more man-power in certain areas that have long been in need of it."

First vice-president of Internal Affairs will be Jon M. Altbergs of Theta Chi. Serving as second vice-president in charge of Membership Development will be Andy McKenna of Phi Delta Theta and the third vice-president of Rush Activities is Clayton Saftner of Delta Tau Delta.

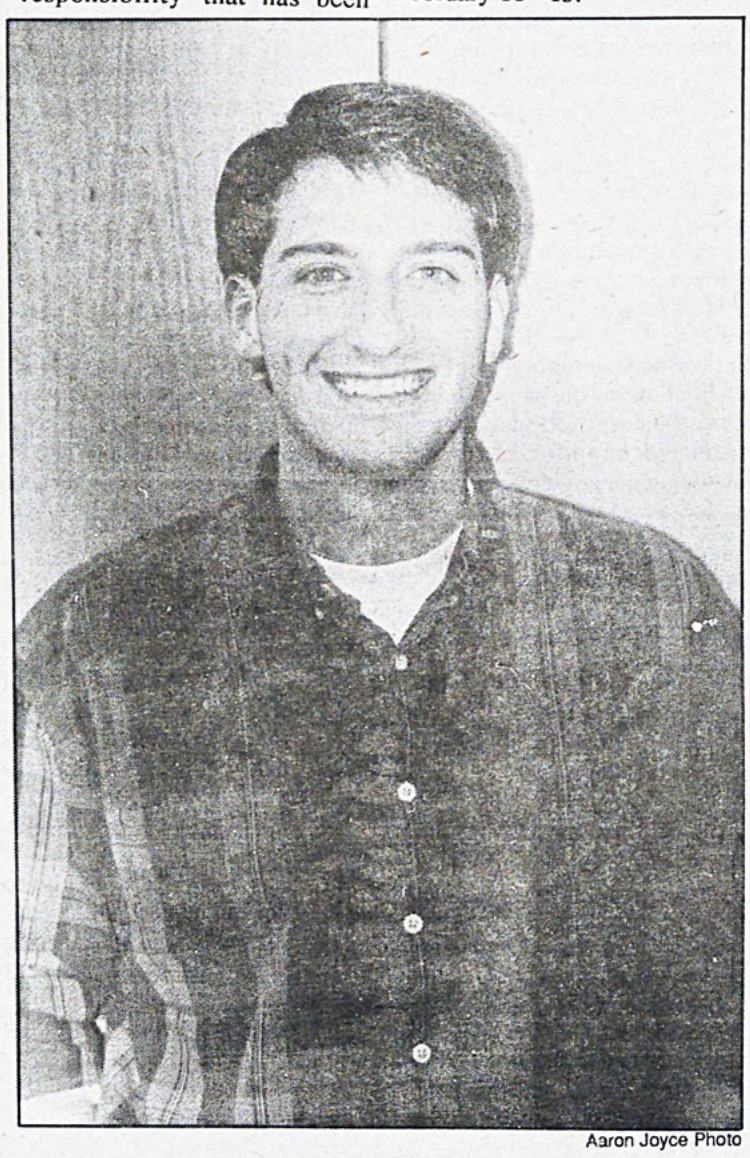
"We have a great executive board and we've already set some high goals for ourselves," said Saftner. "(Through the new system) there is a break up of responsibility that has been long in coming and should increase productivity toward these goals."

Serving as Secretary and Treasurer will be Andy Drake of Theta Chi and Rob Himmler of Phi Gamma Delta respectively.

Assistant Dean of Students and Greek Advisor Michael Maxwell commented, "I am pleased (with the elections) on two fronts. First, the logistics were handled very well and this organization sets a positive tone for further activities. Secondly, the officers are all qualified for their positions as well as experienced in IFC operations."

The new officers will be participating in a joint retreat with Panhel executives in early February. This retreat will work on organizational exercises with an emphasis on goal setting and the achievement of these goals. Also to be discussed are some issues of Greek life such as the risk management policy of the social aspect of fraternities.

Installation of the new executive officers will occur February 3, and the selection of cabinet members will be from February 11 - 13.



Aaron Joyce Photo

The current IFC President Chris Nicolussi (pictured) of Delta Tau Delta will be replaced on Februrary 3 by the newly elected Troy Blair of Phi Delta Theta.



Aaron Joyce Photo

Katrina Palazzolo (pictured) of Alpha Delta Pi, President of Panhel, leaves her office in Febuary to Ellen Dunham of Alpha Gamma Delta.

By Pam Grabinski
CAMPUS Reporter

Allegheny Panhellenic Association elections were held for the executive board on Wednesday.

Junior Ellen Dunham, from Alpha Gamma Delta, is the new president. She will succeed senior Katrina Palazzollo.

Palazzollo commented, "I'm going to miss it [Panhel presidency], but it's a really strong new board."

Dunham said that she is very excited about her new position. "I'm really looking forward to working with the new Panhel and IFC board," she stated.

Five other executive positions were voted on as well. The new V.P. of Internal Affairs is junior Susan Geist from Alpha Chi Omega. From Kappa Kappa Gamma, junior Stacey Schultz is the V.P. of Membership Development and junior Tricia Haller is the V.P. of Rush. Junior Trisha Smith, from Alpha Delta Pi, is the treasurer. And from Kappa Alpha Theta, Junior Kim Hayes is the secretary.

These women will work together along with a cabinet to oversee Allegheny's sorority system.

The women were encouraged by the current officers to elect on the premise of the individual rather than the sorority. Each of five sororities is represented on the new board.

Greek advisor Michael Maxwell commented on how pleased he was with the results of the elections. Maxwell said, "From the women who applied, there was no way Panhel could lose."

Feeling pretty gloomy but not really sure what's wrong? Take an important step. Call The Counseling Center at 332-4368.

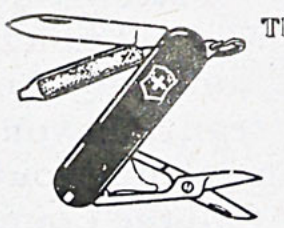
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OPEN FACE SAUSAGE	2.75
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CHICKEN FILLET	2.95
CHICKEN PARMESAN SANDWICH	3.25
TURKEY SANDWICH - With Lettuce & Tomato	2.95
HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH - Rye Bread Or Roll	2.65
KIELBASI SANDWICH 2.50 w/Sauerkraut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

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Corrections/*Clarifications*

I Said What?!

In the *CAMPUS* Asks section of last week's *CAMPUS*, there was a mistake. Freshman Mark Chorazy was quoted in the column. Chorazy, himself, was not responsible for the actual quote. An unknown person submitted a response and signed Chorazy's name to it. To prevent such a situation in the future, *The CAMPUS* is instituting a policy which requires any person submitting an answer to the *CAMPUS* Asks to show proof of identification to the reporter collecting the answers. We apologize for the inconvenience this caused.

Former Player No Longer On Team

Last week in the Sports section of *The CAMPUS*, in an article entitled "Gators Florida Bound," Derek Paxton was named as a senior member of the Gator football team. Paxton was no longer a member of the team at the time the article ran.

Corrections/Clarifications

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

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Heat In Brooks Better, But Not Perfect

By Heather Gould
CAMPUS Reporter

Chronic heating problems in Brooks hall were solved over the summer with the installation of an entirely new boiler system.

Les Buttolph, director of the physical plant, decided to overhaul the entire heating system after frequent complaints about the lack of hot water and low water pressure and problems with leaky radiators. Buttolph decided the problems in Brooks were too complicated for the physical plant to handle effectively. "We're the maintainence department-not engineers," said Buttolph.

To begin solving this problem, the Jamestown, NY, architectural firm of Basic-Karpinski was hired to document the heating systems in all the residence halls and make recommendations. After reviewing these recommendations, the college decided to make major repairs and modifications in the Brooks heating system, including the installation of new water softeners, formerly thought to be cost prohibitive. These water softeners remove pipe clogging minerals from the water.

Basic-Karpionski then drew up the specific plans for a new Brooks heating system. After these plans were completed, the college accepted competitive bids for the job from several contractors. The Erie, PA, firm of William T. Spaeder submitted the lowest bid, $162,000, and was awarded the job.

Some new features of the Brooks heating system include valves on the radiators to control individual room temperature and Bradley mixing valves to be installed in the showers during winter break. The mixing valves respond to changes in the amount of hot and cold water available in order to prevent surges of hot and cold water.

The college is also saving money with this new system. Previously, the cost of the natural gas supply for Brooks was approximately $135,000 per year. The projected cost of natural gas for this year is just under $100,000.

So far reaction to the new system has been "pretty favorable," Banging pipes in Brooks is the next problem Buttolph plans to tackle. Buttolph remarked that some of the physical problems in the residence halls are "embarrassing." He plans to try to solve as many maintainence problems as possible. He concluded by saying "If we can put men on the moon, we can solve these technical problems."

Finance Committee Has No Specific Info

By Nancy Hinkel
CAMPUS Reporter

Provost of the College Andrew T. Ford reviewed the events at the last Executive Committee meeting and discussed some concerns brought up by members of the Executive Board and trustees of the college during this week's Finance Committee meeting.

Ford began by saying that President of the College Daniel F. Sullivan took the Finance Committee's recommendations and discussed them with the Executive Committee, who mentioned a 6 1/2 percent increase in comprehensive fee.

However, no major announcement about the proposed fee increase was made. Instead, the decision was put off until next year.

A more in depth discussion of the comprehensive fee will take place in January with special consideration about growth beyond the rate of inflation and the need for a bigger freshmen class.

Board members, many of whom are in businesses involving the international and national economies, expressed strong concern about keeping the comprehensive fee low.

Ford added that the administration's recommendation will probably be closer to a 6 percent than 8 percent increase, but added that they "may have to limit it to 5 percent."

At the next meeting, the first of second semester, the committee will discuss possible alternative methods of financial aid which will have an effect on the class size of next year's freshmen. These new methods will also go to improve retention of students as they will be available to all members of the student body.

Few Jobs For Grads

❑ continued from page 1

uncertainty among employers," said Patrick Scheetz, author of the study.

The south-central region is the only part of the country where employers plan to increase hiring of college graduates.

Graduates most likely to find job hunting easy are chemical engineers, whose starting salaries have risen 8.1 percent from last year, to $38,114.

Average starting salaries for all graduates with bachelor's degrees will inch up only 2.8 percent, to $26,458.

(Julia Lawlor writes for USA Today.*)*

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.

See You Next Year!

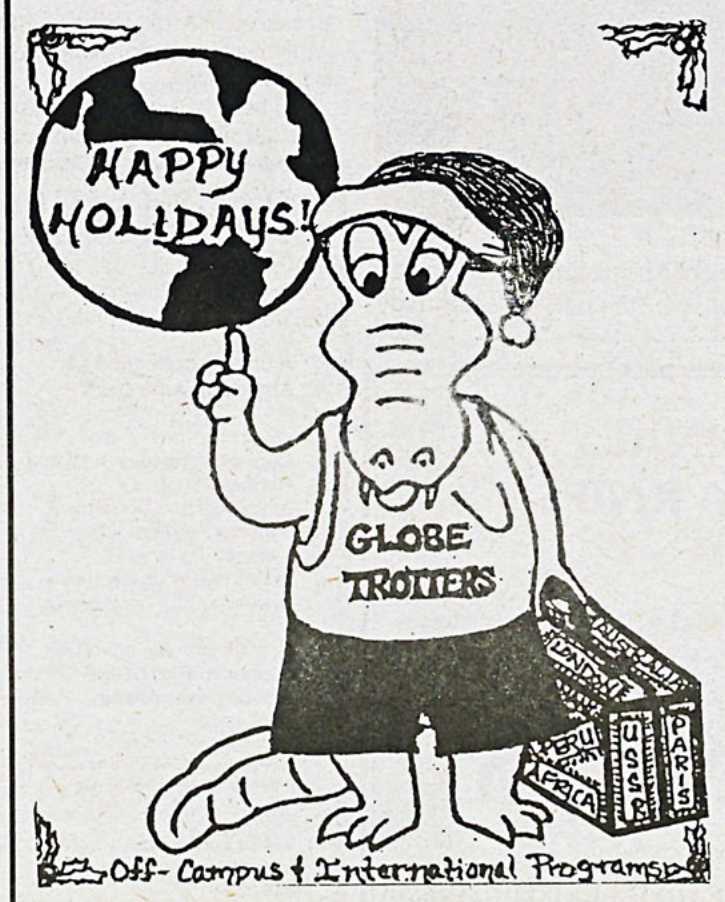
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VA Hospitals Prepare For Possible Influx Of Gas Victims

By Chet Lunner
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ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Veterans Administration hospitals are bracing for a potential influx of thousands of U.S. casualties who would overflow military hospitals in the event of a war with Iraq.

Many of the surviving soldiers would require months of intensive care for injuries seldom seen in the busiest big-city hospitals: chemical poisoning, severe head and trunk trauma, amputations and the devastating effects of powerful military weapons.

Officials at a combat casualty seminar at the Aberdeen Army post last week were particularly concerned about the effects of nerve agents and blistering mustard gas of the type Iraq used in its war against Iran.

"The only time that Western armies have ever seen this stuff used was in World War I," said Dr. Raymond Bonnabeau Jr., a former Vietnam combat surgeon and now an Army major general in charge of the emergency mobilization.

"With nerve gas, you only need a drop of it on your skin" to become incapacitated, Bonnabeau said. "But the mustard gas is the thing I'm more worried about than the other. Mustard effects last a lot longer."

Nerve gas was discovered by a German scientist in the 1930s as he searched for a more powerful insecticide. All types of nerve gas will penetrate skin or normal clothing. They can kill in seconds in concentrated doses.

A 1984 U.N. study of Iranian mustard-gas victims describes ghastly burns, huge blisters, diarrhea and rectal bleeding, dangerously weakened immunity systems or grotesquely enlarged and burned genitals. Large amounts of skin can die and slough off.

The lingering injuries cause nearly intolerable pain and are treated with techniques developed for seriously burned fire victims, requiring weeks or months of specialized intensive care and constant vigilance against infections.

Chemical weapons can maim or kill via inhalation, skin absorption or ingestion. They can be delivered by virtually every weapon from mortars and cannon to aircraft and missiles. The munitions explode, turning the liquid agents into a deadly, persistent mist.

Current Army literature says well-trained and protected soldiers can survive even heavy chemical attacks, but combat conditions can catch even the best-prepared forces off guard.

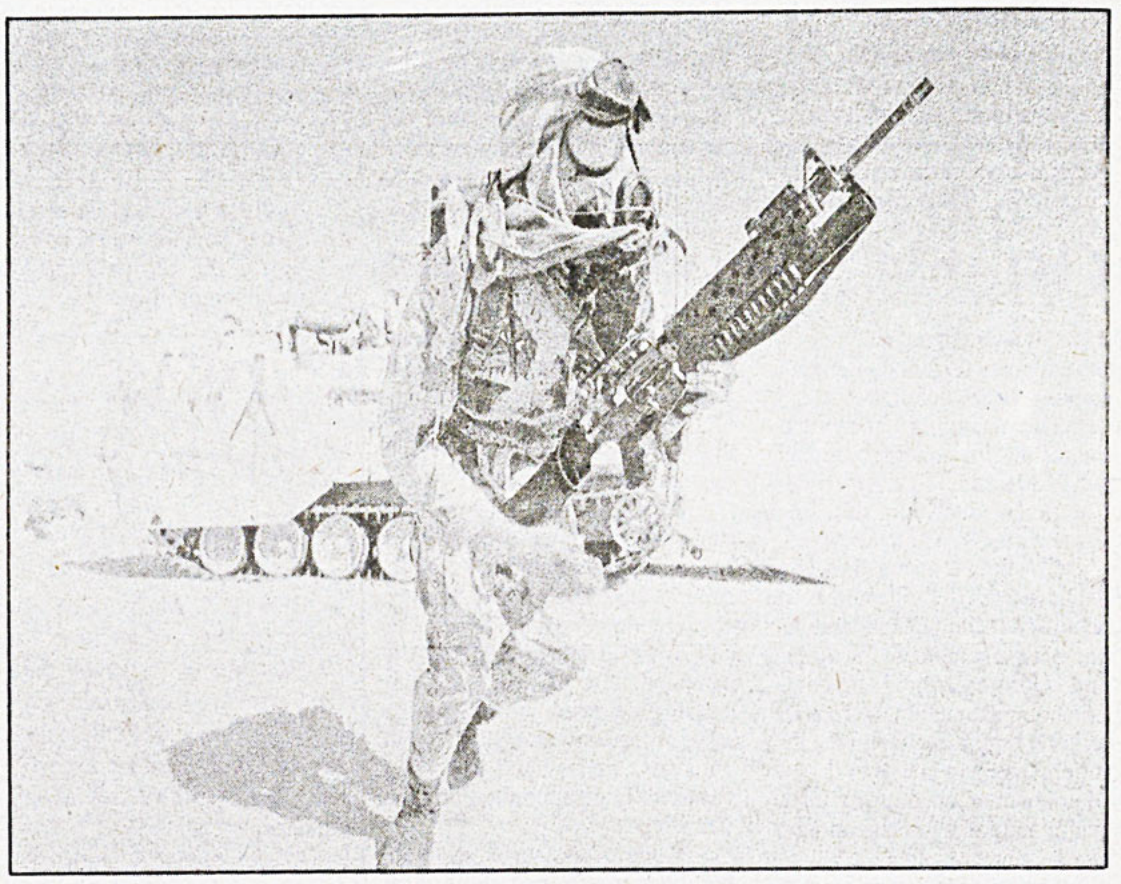
In World War I, the mortality among Western troops was about 3 percent to 5 percent.

U.S. troops in the Middle East are issued self-injectable syringes of antidote, gas masks and protective clothing, but estimates of modern chemical casualties range as high as 30 percent "severe or fatal" effects even for troops who quickly don protective gear.

Untrained or unprotected populations could suffer 80 percent or higher mortality, according to the Army manual for doctors, "Medical Management of Chemical Casualties Course."

"Training is the big thing," Bonnabeau said in an interview. "You have to train troops until they do the right thing without even thinking about it. Untrained troops panic and take large casualties."

The number of available hospital beds varies weekly, but recent VA drills indicated 12,000 beds could be available in the first 24 hours after alert, rising to 18,000 after 72 hours.



AP Laser Photo

A U.S. Marine clad in a gas mask dashes from an amtrack vehicle carrying a grenade launcher during offensive exercises in the Saudi Arabian desert Friday.

Since the Defense Department has only 16,000 stateside beds, the VA system is likely to be implemented. If the VA runs out of beds, civilian hospitals have pledged to make beds available. Twenty-two VA hospitals have been designated to receive chemical warfare casualties.

"These were picked because the troops that originally went out in August were from those areas," Bonnabeau said. "(The Pentagon) usually tries to send people back as close to their home as possible."

But he cautioned that, for example, troops from North Carolina bases could end up in Texas or California depending upon available beds and evacuation aircraft schedules.

Bonnabeau said the VA hospitals involved would defer elective surgeries or transfer patients elsewhere, but maintain treatment for the seriously ill.

"That's a must, and we realize that," Bonnabeau said. "If a service-connected veteran came in with an emergency, we'd take care of him."

Meanwhile, Bonnabeau approaches his task of training VA staff with an uninhibited zeal. He said he wants to make sure his doctors and nurses know what to expect from war casualties and how to provide the best treatment.

"They have to know: 'This is what happens when a guy gets his leg blown off.' So they have some appreciation as to what the kid's gone through. And I want them to be cognizant and aware that the infectious diseases are there.

"In a city hospital, you might see a couple of gunshot wounds on a Friday night. You might see some blunt trauma in a guy who hits the windshield. The stuff in a war is higher caliber. ... It's a heck of a lot more devastating. I was chief of surgery at a field hospital in Vietnam, and I've done emergency room surgery here, but there's just no comparison.

"I'm totally committed to this program personally," Bonnabeau said.

"I've got two sons, 26 and 25. I'm really building this program for them."

Soldiers Face Serious Health Threats From Poison Gas

By Chet Lunner
©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Nerve gas and other chemical agents inflict nearly unthinkable physical horror on victims.

Chemical agents such as the mustard gas and Tabun (GA) nerve gas, which Iraq has used in the past, can confuse, incapacitate, injure, burn, maim and kill victims in massive numbers.

Catastrophic symptoms can occur in seconds, depending upon the dose.

Even if combatants survive, the resulting chaos and agony can instantly turn unprotected fighting units into a blindly stumbling crowd of restive or submissive soldiers gasping for breath, vomiting or convulsing on the ground. Battlefield communications, transportation and medical care systems can soon become clogged.

Nerve gas is not gas. It is a liquid, dispersed into a fine spray over battle areas by explosive munitions. A derivative of insecticide, nerve gas was first synthesized in the 1930s by a German scientist. Nazi forces stockpiled tons of the material in World War II, but for unknown reasons never used it.

All types of the agents will penetrate skin and normal clothing.

U.S. soldiers in the Saudi Arabian desert carry syringes of an antidote called atropine to be self-injected in an attack, but the antidote carries its own dangers. Taken too early or in excess, the antidote can also incapacitate with strong tranquilizer-like effects.

If a soldier begins to feel the first symptoms of nerve gas exposure — strong nasal irritation, copius sinus and bronchial emissions, choking, increased sweating, dimming vision — he or she is to inject the first of three atropine doses by pushing the syringe into a thigh muscle or buttocks.

Thinly built people are advised to inject into the buttocks to avoid damaging the thigh bone — but they are also warned that hitting an area of the buttocks that carries a major nerve can cause paralysis.

If symptoms persist or worsen, a second atropine injection about 10 minutes later is advised. If symptoms get worse yet, a third shot is advised, followed by an injection of diazepam, or Valium, to help control convulsions.

Mustard gas gets its name from its odor — like garlic or mustard, World War I and Iran-Iraq war victims reported. In purer forms, exposed humans often cannot smell mustard gas until it's too late.

The material severely burns, killing whatever cells it touches, and tends to gather in the eyes, armpits and genitals — in the latter areas possibly because of the skin's sensitivity or the amount of perspiration usually present.

In World War I, 42 percent of the mustard victims had genital burns.

A 1984 U.N. study of 35 Iranian victims of Iraqi gassing found initial symptoms began within 25 minutes to four hours of exposure.

The patients suffered eye injuries and greatly increased sensitivity to light, blisters — 80 percent of one man's back was covered by a huge blister — and numerous burns and lesions. In most cases, the patient's immune system was dangerously suppressed, raising the specter of infection and opportunistic diseases.

Others suffered blackening and enormous swelling of the penis and scrotum. One man's facial skin sloughed off, and his genitals turned deep black.

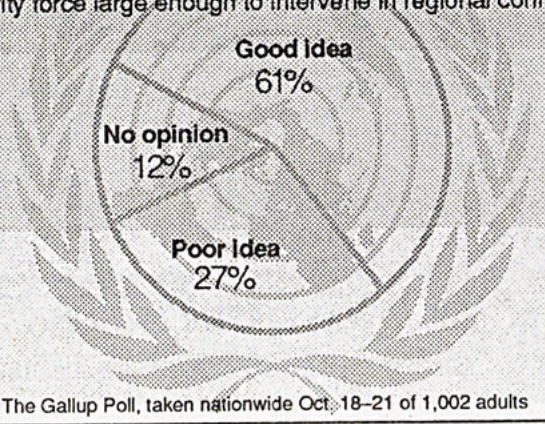
The victims are treated similarly to serious fire victims and may require months of hospitalization.

While soldiers are issued protective masks and clothing, there may be a delay in recognizing the threat or in donning the hot, bulky outfits. The Mission Oriented Protective Posture suits are heavy, cumbersome and restrict sight, sound, communications and movement.

The suits are airtight, leading to extreme heat buildup, and they severely restrict the amount of time soldiers can work or fight without lengthy rest. To maintain protection, soldiers are supposed to eliminate body wastes inside the suits during an attack.

Power of the United Nations

Feelings about a proposal that the United Nations build a security force large enough to intervene in regional conflicts:



Source: The Gallup Poll, taken nationwide Oct. 18–21 of 1,002 adults

Jeff Dionise, USA TODAY

President Sullivan Addresses ASG

By Eric Richardson
Assistant News Editor

President of the College, Daniel F. Sullivan addressed Allegheny Student Government's (ASG) final meeting of the semester Tuesday.

Sullivan announced that he has received a recommendation for a new director of multicultural affairs from the head of the search committee, Professor of Political Science Bruce Smith.

"We will be attempting to campaign for this candidate to accept the position in the next few days" said Sullivan, who hopes that the candidate will be able to enter the office at the beginning of the second semester.

Sullivan also congratulated the college on the spirit it displayed for the football team's national championship.

Otter's Sues Students

❑ continued from page 1

the penalties for bar owners who serve them are unfair.

The minimum and maximum fines for underage drinkers are $100 and $300 respectively. For tavern owners, the fines range from $1,000 to $5,000.

Chisholm, in his five-page decision said "Civil liability on behalf of the co-Defendants has not been established in a clear and convincing fashion." Chisholm also said that Henderschott's liquor license gives him the responsibility to "demonstrate an interest in the health and safety of the community."

The District Justice said, "If the Court endorsed the actions of the Plaintiff on March 30, 1990 and ruled in his favor, the stage would be set for every retail liquor establishment in this County to throw open its doors and dispense with verifying the ages of patrons."

Henderschott maintained that bar owners would still have to verify customers' ages in order to keep their liquor license.

Henderschott said he does not know if he will appeal the decision. He said he was discussing the issue with his attorney, Allegheny graduate David Pickens. He said he was "extremely disappointed" by the decision.

None of the three students had been questioned about their age before receiving the pitcher of beer.

AIDS Virus Common To Students

BOSTON, Mass. (CPS) - As many as one of every 500 college students is carrying the AIDS virus, a study released Nov. 29 by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association indicates.

A similar 1988 study of blood samples anonymously tested by the CDC indicated similar infection rates on campuses.

The new survey indicates 25,000-35,000 students are in-

Education Secretary Asks Colleges To Cut Costs

(CPS) - Concerned with tuition rates that have outpaced inflation in the last decade, Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos called on college administrators to cut costs to keep prices down.

The secretary went so far as to suggest schools might cut entire departments to slow rising tuition rates.

"If we are to keep higher education affordable, colleges and universities are going to have to make serious efforts to control costs," Cavazos said at a press conference Nov. 26.

At the same conference, Cavazos introduced a handbook titled "Tough Choices: A Guide to Administrative Cost Management in Colleges and Universities," in which he suggests administrators try to cut costs.

He suggested combining or eliminating departments, dropping certain athletic programs and sharing services with other institutions.

Cavazos praised a report commissioned by Howard University in Washington, D.C., which defines the school's missions and urges, among other things, Howard to combine or dissolve several programs.

"That's exactly what I'm talking about," he said. "Those are the tough choices they are going to make there."

However, some administrators say they've already gotten as tough as they can.

Mike Goins, financial vice president at California's University of the Pacific, said much of his school's spending goes toward meeting federal regulations.

"They can't have it both ways," Goins said of the federal government.

"The report is kind of general," said David Merkowitz, spokesman for the American Council on Education (ACE), a trade group for college presidents.

"Most of what's in the report is already going on," Merkowitz added.

Moreover, students and professors have bitterly resisted efforts to implement some of Cavazos' suggestions.

In early November, Kansas State University President Jon Wefald scrapped a cost-cutting proposal to eliminate some programs after as many as 2,000 students and professors at the school protested.

Howard's reorganization also is causing controversy.

"Some people like it and some people don't," said spokesman Allan Hermesch.

ACE's Merkowitz doesn't think all schools will be able to make the "tough choices" Cavazos wants.

"A lot of schools, especially the smaller private institutions, are pretty tight ships now," he said. "Large institutions with large budgets have the flexibility to do those types of things [that Cavazos suggested]."

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ALL SENIORS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN MAY

A tentative May graduation list will be available at the Registrar's Office for you to check on Wednesday, December 12th through Friday, December 14th. You are responsible for being sure your name is on the tentative list. If your name appears on the list without a degree, it indicates you have not filled out a diploma card. You can obtain a diploma card from the Registrar's Office. Diploma's will be ordered during the semester break. Therefore, the completed card must be returned as soon as possible.

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LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO
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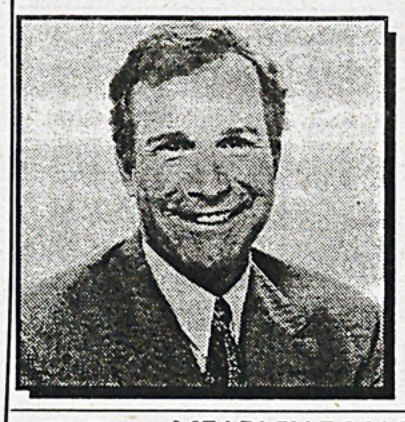
Robert Orth
Baritone
February 21

The Little Prince
February 5

Master Harold and The Boys
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PERSPECTIVES

The CAMPUS December 13, 1990

EDITORIAL

You've Started The Job. Now Finish It.

This semester, a number of signs have been posted around campus by members of two sociology/anthropology classes. The signs, which have become more and more direct, started with the rather ambiguous, but thought-provoking question, "Can you walk alone without fear?"

Throughout the semester, there have been a variety of other signs posted. One of the most recent reads, "...if sexism were to be removed from the curriculum there would be virtually nothing left to teach, because our society in general knows so little that is not sexist." The quotation is attributed to Dale Spender.

Whether it was intentional or not, the signs have, since the appearance of the originals, developed a pattern that seemed to be building up to a climax. The messages have changed in a couple of ways. They are no longer presented in terms of questions and they are much more explicitly critical in nature.

Obviously, the signs are designed to make their readers more aware and more thoughtful about such pressing problems as sexism and racism. This forum alone, however, does not have the potential to bring true awareness about these important social issues to the Allegheny community. There are a number of short-comings.

First, the signs, while attributed to specific classes, are relatively anonymous. It is not clear which members of those classes participated in the project. This anonymity leaves viewers of the signs without an outlet to express agreement, disagreement, debate or discussion about the signs. While the sociology/anthropology classes may have had the benefit of discussions regarding the signs, the rest of the campus has not.

At least one purpose of the signs seems to be to educate the people reading them. If this is true, the classes responsible for posting the signs should follow through with their efforts. The signs have made an impact on this campus. They have incited discussion.

Those responsible should take the next step now. Organize a forum so that members of the classes can come together with other members of the community. Many of the signs express powerfully the continued need for reform in our society. Now let's go beyond the one-liners and engage in the kind of serious discussion these signs seem to lead us toward.

This term is almost over. The questions, however, will last far past the semester break. Organize something for next term. The task of educating a community should last longer than a semester. Let's see what potential those signs really have when they are combined with thoughtful and productive group discussion.

R.I.P.

THE FIRST SEMESTER
Allegheny College, 1990

The Editorial Board:

Bob Andrews, Fred Chenot, Matt Doheny, Des Hogan, Robert Klingberg, Andrew Lee, Susan Orr, and Mark Ostrowski.



Finance Committee Budgets For Tough Times

By Charlie Pollock

Thanks to weekly reporting in *The CAMPUS*, the initial stages of building Allegheny's annual budget lost much of their mystery this fall. Many students, faculty, administrators and staff gained insight they'd never had before into the work of the Finance Committee--that vitally important study and debate of expenditures the College could and should plan for the following fiscal year, with consideration of the kind of revenue the College can reasonably anticipate.

Yet weekly reporting has its limits. To appreciate fully the committee's work, one needs to aggregate the conclusions it reached. Those conclusions comprise the committee's single and crucial project--the advice it gives the administration about putting together a budget to present to the Board of Trustees.

Most significantly, the committee has recommended to President Sullivan that next year's budget for Allegheny, at least until final budget decisions are made in May, anticipate tuition and fees from about 1,630 "fully-pay-equivalent" (FPE) students. As always, actual enrollment will be higher than the FPE count, with the difference made by students who are studying abroad and others who are paying only partial tuition for part-time enrollment.

This represents about 130 fewer FPE students than are enrolled this year. Because of demographic and other trends in college admissions everywhere, the Finance Committee came to believe that while Allegheny *should* enroll more than 400 freshmen next fall, and while he Admissions Office is working aggressively to do so, it is prudent to count on only 400 for now.

Regarding a second major revenue variable, the committee concluded that next year's comprehensive fee should go up by as little as possible, given admissions trends and other considerations. With inflation projected at about 6%, the committee recommended an increase in the 6%-8% range, which will likely be closer to 6% when all is said and done.

Now, counting on fewer students next year than this

❑ continued on page 8

Mr. Pollock is the Secretary of the College and the Director of Public Affairs

Letters to the Editor

Sullivan Insensitive

I would like to comment on President Sullivan's actions during the regular football season, the National Championship game, and the following activities. Throughout the season, my parents and I went to every home game, and the Mt. Union playoff game. During these games both my parents and I noticed that President Sullivan would usually show up late in the first quarter, and leave early in the second. More than once, my father and I wondered in disgust why he bothered to come. I understand that as president of this institution, he feels that he must make an "appearance" at the games so that he can "show support" of the various sports teams, but if I were a football player, I think I would rather not have him come. He obviously has no interest in the sport, and it has become blatantly obvious (at least to me), that if he could help it, President Sullivan would never set foot on a football field again.

During the championship game, Dr. Sullivan was interviewed in the second quarter by ESPN. Instead of talking about the team's playing abilities, or praising coach O'Keefe's fine job this year, the president turned it into a sales pitch. I hope that I was not the only one to find fault with this.

When the team arrived at home, Dr. Sullivan remained detached from the players until it was time for him to make his speech. I know that I was not the only one to think that the comment on the expense of the goal posts was insensitive to say the least. That would have been time much better spent in praise of the football team, the coaching staff, or even the rest of the student body for showing such support.

Finally, I stayed up on Sunday night to watch and video the sports special on channel 24. During this show, President Sullivan was asked to comment. I was absolutely amazed when he said,"sports are for athletes." I would think that the student body's reaction on Saturday and Sunday afternoon would be enough to convince the president that sports are not just for athletes. I asked a few people what they thought of the statement, and many of them were puzzled and angered by it. There are a lot of students on this campus who show support for the fine sports teams of Allegheny at all times that schoolwork will permit, and sometimes when it will not.

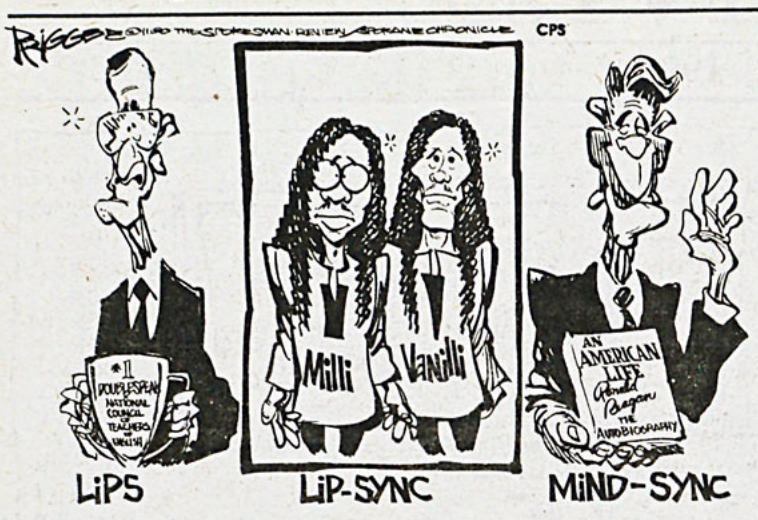
I hope that President Sullivan will read this and learn not only to become more sensitive to the sports teams, but to the student body as a whole as well.

James F. Nelson
Class of 1991

Fraudulent Quote

Last week this paper published a reply to the question concerning women and the draft under my name which did not

❑ continued on page 8



Letters Continued

Fraudulent Quote

❑ continued from page 7

originate from me. I am sure the person who did submit this did so as a practical joke. I want that unknown author to know that it worked! I have been laughed at, slapped, and persecuted by some, but also held in high esteem by others. This overnight notoriety is a little overwhelming. If the truth be known, and no one likes to bear their soul in public, I am a staunch supporter of individual human rights regardless of a person's gender. So, now can I run for office?

Mark Edward Chorazy
Class of 1994

Editor's Note: See Corrections Box, Page 4

Slanderous Quote

College is a place where old and new ideas meet head to head. Sometimes the old will prevail and sometimes not. College is a place where any opinion is able to be stated-as long as one can sit quietly and also listen to other's opinions.

Feminists of the campus: I realize that men and women who harbor opinions that would seem to keep women in bondage are more than simple irritations. You see them as backward and chauvinistic. This may well be.

I would like to remind you that this is still a free country. All opinions are legal-and *NO ONE* should be persecuted for these beliefs.

Mark Chorazy has been crucified in two ways. Chorazy did not write the quote that appeared in last week's paper. Someone-under the assumption that it was a tremendous joke, has slandered him.

However, even if Mark had written it, he is entitled to his opinion, just as those who have seen fit to torment him with letters and phone calls, have a right to theirs.

There is no law, no right, that says, "If your opinion runs counter to mine, I have every right to make your life miserable." It would be nice if those struggling for rights of equality and freedom to remember this.

Ingrid L. Bear
Class of 1994
Amie Fox
Class of 1994
Victoria Milko
Class of 1994
Wendy S. Pickard
Class of 1994
Lynann J. Stockton
Class of 1993
Danielle Renee Storer
Class of 1994

Editor's Note: See Corrections Box, Page 4

Sexist Quote

In response to the opinion poll in last week's *CAMPUS* regarding whether or not women should be drafted, I would like to express how disgusted I was at the display of ignorance shown by many of those polled.

Yes, everyone has a right to their own opinion. However, with that right, one has a responsibility to be held accountable for one's words.

There are many valid reasons for and against women being drafted. However, statements which insult the stature are NOT acceptable. Statements referring to women being kept "barefoot and pregnant" are not funny, nor are they something that should be seriously considered as a part of a legitimate poll. All such statements do is perpetuate gross stereotypes, even is said in sarcasm.

Degrading and sexist remarks are blatantly offensive to many people, and are only a reflection of your own ignorance. It is hard to believe an educated person would actually use sexual satisfaction of troops as an argument for women being drafted, as did Todd Sargeant. Todd, you're in college now, and you are expected to have a little more maturity. Women are not whores, created for men's satisfaction!!!! Yes, you are entitled to freedom of speech, but that does not give you the right to degrade approximately half the population without being questioned. Your statement was rude and irresponsible.

And specifically to Kim Kalinowski who expressed her feelings that women should go to Kuwait "to please the servicemen," I have this to say...if you have a little self esteem that you feel that your sole purpose in life is to please men, that's fine, but don't bring the rest of your gender down with you. Your statement was as bad as an African-American advocating slavery. Do you realize that your statement is promoting sexism and the notion that women are inferior?

I'm sure many of you reading this will label me a feminist bitch because I am standing up for my rights, but I'm not. I'm an advocate of human rights and dignity, especially my own.

Alicia Haglund
Class of 1993



Finance Committee Budgets

❑ continued from page 7

year, with a relatively small increase in the comprehensive fee, means counting on fewer tuition, room and board dollars to spend. Certainly, educating fewer students will *require* less spending in most areas, and some other revenues will likely increase -- for example, revenues from private gifts, government grants, endowment income, and use of current fund reserves (surpluses from previous years). However, the bottom line is that Allegheny will have about $1 million less to spend than was budgeted for this year (though still $1.7 million more than was spent *last* year), and decisions must be made about where to reduce expenditures most appropriately.

Hence the Finance Committee's additional recommendations, those regarding reducing spending.

One area that *won't* be trimmed is financial aid. *This* year, students' aggregate financial need shot up by about $1.5 million (almost $1 million more than had been budgeted) for two reasons: (1) an unusually large percentage of freshmen needing help, and (2) a large jump in the average need of aided students in all classes.

The Finance Committee has recommended that this year's level of student need be expected again next year, with upward adjustment to accommodate the fee increase. The administration will probably project a somewhat different scenario from the one envisioned by the Finance Committee -- with some return toward traditional levels of need -- but will remain committed to meeting the full demonstrated need of all enrolled students. So next year's financial aid allocation will probably grow by at least $1 million. Consequently, other spending will have to be reduced by $2 million total (half for shifting toward aid, and half due to the $1 million in reduced revenues).

Several principles emerged in the Finance Committee about where to capture -- and *not* to capture -- savings next year: maintain the integrity of the academic program, lay no one off insofar as possible, and slow the pace of (but still move forward) important initiatives like salary improvement for faculty.

The Finance Committee's recommendations center first on savings that correspond naturally with having fewer students enrolled. For example, even without personnel layoffs, Allegheny can reduce temporarily the size of the faculty and staff by not filling positions that become open through normal turnover -- retirements, resignations, conclusions of finite-term teaching contracts, etc. On average, 45 positions open up annually in these ways (17 faculty, 28 administrative and staff), so significant short-term savings can be realized.

In fact, leaving most such positions open for a year -- but still filling some, and still increasing salaries and benefits for continuing employees by the rate of inflation -- would save over $600,000. Consequently, the administration's budget proposal to the Trustees in May will likely include just such a personnel plan, one based on Finance Committee recommendations.

Additional savings recommended by the Finance Committee would come from postponing a fair member of the equipment purchases ordinarily made in a year, and a sizeable portion of physical plant projects. The administration's thinking just now would peg such savings at about $800,000, keeping $850,000 available.

In both the Finance Committee's and the administration's current thinking, the next layer of reductions should be found in the non-personnel areas of departmental budgets. The most conservative ("worst case") current projections would require, should they finally drive the budget, further savings of at least $600,000. If department budgets cannot reasonably yield this much, and if no additional revenue increases are ultimately anticipated (from higher occupancy of the residence halls, for example), then and only then might budgeters turn to additional delays in equipment purchases and to below-inflation (or no) salary increases.

A great deal of work remains to be done in assembling next year's budget, of course. Much of it will occur between now and January 26, when the administration proposes to Trustees a 1991-1992 comprehensive fee, citing the best data available then about admissions and overall enrollment prospects, the financial aid picture, and other broad variables on the revenue and expenditure sides of a probable budget. However, in order to have an even better fix on major revenue and expenditures questions -- and to not run the risk of approving a budget that cuts more than is really necessary -- the Board will not act on a full budget until its May meeting, near the end of the admissions year.

Only then, in May, will we know with some certainty if the Finance Committee's "worst case" scenario for enrollment and revenues is actually coming to pass, and just how much less than this year's revenue will be available to budget.

There may still be tough decisions to make, and some tough decisions that are irreversible for at least a year may already have been made -- such as not filling a faculty position this winter. But the Finance Committee has at least helped to put the College in a strong position for making these decisions, an informed position emerging from the work of faculty and students, as well as administrators.

Have A Happy Holiday

And When You Get Back,

Write to

The CAMPUS

Box 12

Prophecies And Bible Sales

By DeWayne Wickham
©Copyright 1990, USA Today/Apple College Information Network

"War is hell," said William Tecumseh Sherman. He ought to know.

It was Gen. Sherman who torched Atlanta and turned much of the rest of Georgia into a hell on Earth during a Civil War campaign meant as much to terrorize Southern civilians as to defeat Confederate soldiers.

Sherman's march through Georgia has become the standard by which scorched-earth military campaigns are judged — campaigns that can transform once-tranquil settings into a living hell.

The fear of war and the hell it creates has apparently driven thousands of Americans in a heavenly direction.

With nearly 1 million Iraqi and U.S. troops poised for war in the Persian Gulf and the prospects of chemical warfare rising and falling with each day's dispatches from the area, people are turning to religion to find the peace that threatens to elude us all.

"Bible sales have gone crazy," up 25 percent since August when Iraq invaded Kuwait, said Ken Sherman, sales representative for Thomas Nelson Publishers a Nashville, Tenn., which distributes the Christian holy book nationwide.

Religion always has been the last salvation of those who fear war and its ugly consequences. Mothers offer biblical quotations to their children who go off to war. Wives and husbands of those dispatched to combat pray for the safe return of their loved ones. Armies send chaplains into battle to save the souls of soldiers who are expected to kill on command.

Sure, war is hell.

But just the threat of mortal combat is enough to get a lot of people thinking about the heaven above — and enough to send the sales of Bibles soaring.

While the threatened war we now face stems, in the words of George Bush, from "an act of naked aggression," it also grows out of a conflict of faiths.

The Iraq of Saddam Hussein is a Moslem nation. Most of the troops rallied against him are Christians. This is a conflict as old as the great Crusades.

But not nearly as dated is the interest Americans are showing in the Koran, the sacred book of the Moslem faith. Like the Bible, sales of the Koran have jumped dramatically since Saddam ordered his army into Kuwait.

Religious book sales are up 40 percent at B. Dalton Booksellers, a national chain. Also a hot seller since the invasion of Kuwait are the writings of Nostradamus, the 16th century prophet who has been credited with predicting just about everything from the defeat of Napoleon to the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy.

More to the point, Nostradamus — a man who died 424 years ago — is believed to have predicted a great war in the Middle East near the end of this decade.

Talk about foresight.

It's probably the search for those prophetic words that has swelled the sales of books about this notorious Frenchman. Too bad.

Deciphering any of this guy's ramblings is like trying to figure out the meaning of Yogi Berra's words.

"Both Rhodes and Byzantium will be stained with Barbarian blood," he said in a prediction that's thought to have foretold the standoff now taking place in the Middle East.

What a racket this guy had going, huh?

The Bible is said to also make references to the rise and fall of Babylon, an ancient city 60 miles south of where Baghdad now stands.

Fear, especially of the unknown, is a great motivator of religious thought. It's times like these when many people turn to God and away from their self-indulgent behavior.

Others, not sufficiently stoked in religious belief, seek wisdom in the secular prophecies of people like Nostradamus.

But if it's answers we want to this mess we find ourselves in, I hardly think we'll find them in any religious book or the writings of Nostradamus.

Our troubles are the result of human frailties, not divine will. And their solutions, I suspect, will be ours alone to fashion.

Say Amen, somebody.

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Dennis Johnson Faculty Advisor

Choosing The Right Career

By Dinah Eng
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Next week, three special people will leave our workplace.

Lesley, Lici and Nicole, our student interns, will return to college after several months of work in a professional newsroom. They have learned much about life in a corporate setting, but more importantly, they've discovered a lot about who they are and where they want to go.

If I could whisper some words of advice and make some predictions about their workplaces of tomorrow, I would tell them this.

Whatever profession you enter, bring to work your whole self. Not half a self, wishing you were somewhere else doing something more.

One-third or more of our waking hours is spent in the workplace. That's a lot of life wasted if you're not happy.

Finding what you love to do requires honesty, and doing it requires courage. But if you trust your inner calling, you will succeed. And don't worry if no one else is doing it yet. You can invent your own job.

Take Paul Hawken, a lifelong asthma sufferer. Twenty years ago, he experimented with his diet and found that certain foods made him feel better. Only thing was, he found himself shopping 10 hours a week at ethnic food stores, farm stands and other assorted places to get what he needed.

So he started Boston's first natural foods store, also one of the first in the country. It became Erewhon Trading Co. and grossed $25,000 a day. Out of his love of gardening came the direct mail business Smith & Hawken, which now gives a percentage of its take each year to environmental concerns.

Dinah Eng is Special Sections Editor at Gannett News Service.

Whether you work for yourself or someone else, it's important to treat yourself with compassion. That means don't work under stress all the time, don't be so perfectionistic and don't identify so much with your job that work becomes your calling card. Who you are is not your resume.

According to a 1988 Louis Harris poll, the average U.S. worker spent 40.6 hours on the job in 1973. By 1988, that average rose to 46.8. In today's high-pressure companies, particularly for those in management positions, the average can run 50 hours a week or more.

You don't have to do that to succeed.

Nationwide, U.S. citizens get fewer vacation days and take far longer to earn them than citizens of most every other industrialized country in the world. The average week of vacation after a year of employment, two weeks after five and three weeks after 10 is paltry compared to West Germans, whose laws guarantee 18 days minimum for everyone. Most West Germans get five or six weeks.

The same is true in Scandinavian countries and in France, where much of the country goes on holiday in the month of August. And workers are entitled to time off immediately after hire.

As dual-income families rise, corporations are going to have to adjust business practices to suit human beings, rather than the bottom line.

The Marriott Corporation, for example, has set up a Work and Family Life Department, charged with creating family care spending accounts, surveying employee family needs and providing a child care resource and referral service.

In order to retain valuable employees, companies are going to have to do more than give a big raise.

K. Shelly Porges, senior vice president of the Bank of America, put it this way, "What is happening ... is that people are seeking much more than money for their work: they're seeking personal fulfillment, the chance to make a statement ... about their values through both the content of the businesses and the way they're run."

So don't be afraid to take chances in your career. And don't be surprised if you end up changing careers a number of times in your lifetime. There are many parts of you, and all of them deserve to grow.

If you find yourself unsure of which way to turn, which will happen more than once down the road, a good book to read is "Working from the Heart" by Jacqueline McMakin with Sonya Dyer ($11.95, LuraMedia).

The book is "for people who want to make a life, not just a living," and gives exercises designed to help identify your gifts and make choices that will put you in the right workplace.

Have fun at work, and don't settle for less.

You deserve the best.

Teacher's Education Insufficient

By Krista Ramsey
©Copyright 1990, *USA Today*/Apple College Information Network

First-year teachers often receive this tattered bit of advice: Don't smile until Christmas.

What no one tells them is that, in fact, they may have little reason to.

At a U.S. Department of Education-sponsored conference last week in Washington, educators from across the country took a hard look at teacher education. Their general consensus is that many prospective teachers leave college campuses unprepared for the classroom.

Too often, they arrive clutching education theories that drown quickly in the violent sea of reality. As they flail about for support, young teachers soon realize that, at many schools, there is little to grab hold of. Often their hopes for improving education, for enriching their students' lives, sink before their very eyes.

With the graying of teaching staffs in many U.S. schools and a dearth of quality replacements, this is more than a pity. It is a national disaster.

The esteemed group in Washington — which included deans of colleges of education, classroom teachers, state and federal policy-makers — was convinced it does not have to happen.

The place to begin improvement, many felt, is to cut a swath through layers of smothering state requirements for certification.

Too often, state departments of education deceive themselves and the public into believing that prescriptive lists of courses to be taken and hours to be earned will somehow guarantee good teachers.

That is not necessarily so.

Too many states and colleges of education have failed to establish a thoughtful basis for their teacher education programs — just what is it that a beginning teacher should know and be able to perform?

That is the only meaningful starting point. The next step, then, is to arrange course work and in-the-classroom experiences that lead to that goal.

But not only is it important what prospective teachers learn, but indeed how they learn it.

The best in educational research tells us that children learn best when actively involved in their own learning — tracking down information, testing theories, tinkering with results. Under that approach, teachers spend more time orchestrating and guiding instruction and less simply spewing out facts.

Unfortunately, few prospective teachers grew up in those kinds of classrooms. More often, they spent their time taking notes, answering questions at the end of the chapter, working in solitude, listening to endless lectures.

If colleges of education hope to send their students off to success at the tricky task of guiding, shaping and unobtrusively encouraging a class full of active learners, they must first provide a good model in their own instruction. Sadly, few of them do.

But let's say colleges of education perform their part well (and certainly some do). Even then, the best-prepared entering teacher faces a Herculean task knowing where she wants her students to go and how to plan lessons that will take them there, figuring out how to meet the needs of 25 very different little personalities and learning how to work with co-workers, administrators and parents.

No one can learn all of that in college. Schools that hire first-year teachers must realize they are, to a large degree, hiring potential. Teaching is not only a profession, it is also a craft — one that takes years of testing, trying, observing, questioning and revising to do well.

An atmosphere of support, a safe place to ask questions, a well-planned mentoring relationship with an experienced teacher — these can ensure a first year worth smiling about.

Prime Time War: Great For Bush's Ratings

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



"If we gotta have a war," Slats Grobnik said, "then at least they can put it in the right time slot."

The right what?

"Time slot. Ain't that TV talk?"

Yes it is but what has the time slot have to do with it?

"Middle of January. All the college football bowl games are over. Pro football is over except for the Super Bowl. Baseball hasn't started yet. Basketball's kind of sloggin' along. There won't be much going on."

What does that have to do with it?

"Well, we figure to win this one, don't we?"

Sure we're told. Quickly and decisively because we have superior technology. As well as being more pure of heart, decent, honest, good and true, in contrast to Saddam Hussein's evil, nasty, nakedly aggressive dark soul.

"OK, then is we go in there and whack'em out fast, the war don't have to compete with the other big TV shows. Think about it. What is you had the Rose Bowl and the Orange Bowl going on. Or even worse, the Super Bowl. And the networks would have to cut away to show you some of our tanks shooting shells over the sand dunes? You know how mad football fans would get? Oh, boy, President Bush would really be in trouble. But this way, people can sit down and flip over to Cable News and say: 'Let's see what's going on with the war,' because there's nothing much else happening."

But you talk as if the war is nothing mote than a TV production.

"Well, ain't it? I mean, the TV set is as close as most people will get to it. Even right now, what do you get? One bunch of experts go on TV and say we should keep going with the sanctions. Then the TV pollsters asks the people watching what they think and one bunch says we talk, another bunch says we shoot. It's show biz."

You seem to be forgetting that is there is a war, thousands of our troops will die. Some think it could be as many as 30,000 if we are to drive Saddam out of Kuwait and restore the downtrodden Kuwaitis to their luxury condos. Thirty thousand is a lot of lives.

"Yeah, that's what I thought, too, until I started listening to the shoot-now-talk-later experts. And I didn't see any of them getting weepy. They take Kind of a practical approach, like they're figuring in the cost of doing business, and that's all part of the overhead."

Overhead? Isn't that a casual way to think of thousands of lives?

"Look, I'm just trying to think like the guys planning this thing. And you got to keep it all in, uh, perspective."

And what is the perspective?

"OK, what's 10 percent of this country's whole population?"

Probably about 25 million, if you count the illegals.

"OK, and what's 1 percent of the whole population?"

That would be about 2 1/2 million.

"OK, and what's one-tenth of that?"

About 250,000.

"See?"

See what?

"When we talk about how many might get killed, we ain't even talking about one-tenth of 1 percent of the whole country. In Fact, the way I got it figured, we're really talking about one-tenth of one-tenth of 1 percent of the whole country. When you look at the big picture, that ain't a lot of people."

That's one of the most cold-blooded things I've ever heard you say.

"Maybe so, but that just shows you that you don't know what it takes to be a leader."

And you do?

"You betcha. I could probably get a job in the White House Office of Tough Guys. Figure it this way. We go in there and we stomp Saddam. Knock him out of Kuwait and make Kuwait safe again for people who like solid gold toilet seats. And we make sure that Saudi Arabia don't have to worry, so that Sheik Abdul Hi Roller can go drop another $25 million at the Monte Carlo craps table."

Yes, but think of the cost.

"That's what I mean. Look at the numbers. We can do it and 99.9 percent of the people in this country won't have a scratch on them. So that's low overhead."

What about their families, friends, neighbors and other loved ones.

"Awright, round it off at 99 percent that don't have a nick on'em."

Yes, but many of those 99 percent will be appalled at the loss of life.

"Some, yeah, but after they show the president on TV saluting the caskets and hugging some mothers and widows and making a good speech -- maybe he can bring up those 10,000 points of light again -- a lot of the 99 percent is going to feel pretty good."

About what?

"About winning. Sure, this country likes the underdog, but it likes a winner better. Remember Grenada and Panama? People felt good."

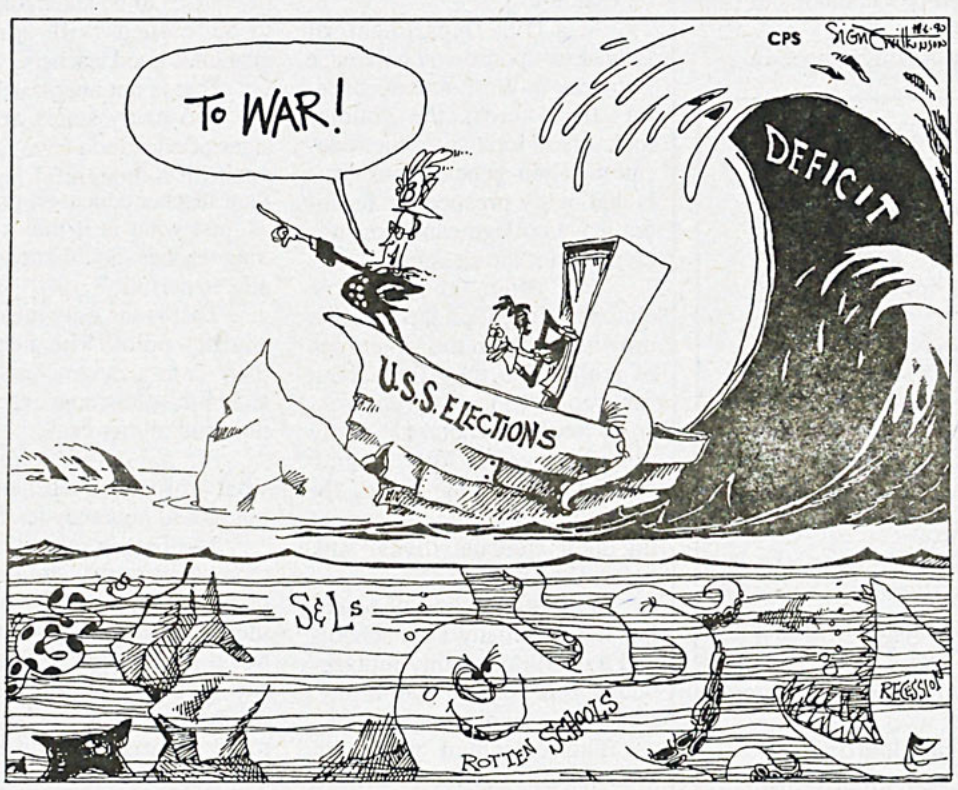
Those were rather minor victories.

"Hey, in poker, the small pots add up too. And if we win this one, you watch, people are going to be jumping up and down on TV and holding up a finger and saying" 'We're No. 1.'"

I still think that is a cold-blooded way to look at it.

"What you mean, cold-blooded? We're waiting till after Christmas, ain't we?"

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Independent Woman Leaves The House-And Goes Home

George Will
Syndicated Columnist



Fifty years ago, in early 1941, when Lindy Boggs was 24 and her husband, Hale, 26, was a freshman congressman from New Orleans, he telephoned to their Washington home, urging her to come to the Capitol to see the historic hearings on lend-lease. She dashed to the Hill, told the guard at the door of the packed hearing room that she was a congressman's wife and was turned away as an imposter ("Oh, sure, honey"). Too young.

Undaunted, she remembered the words of a Louisiana grand dame: "My darling, the most sophisticated thing a woman can wear in Washington is a purple veil." Boggs dashed back home (dodging trolleys at Dupont Circle), donned her best black suit and gloves, bought a purple veil on Pennsylvania Avenue, and entered the hearing without hindrance.

The Washington of veils vanished long ago. Hale, who would have become speaker, died in an Alaskan plane crash in 1972. She succeeded him and became one of the most liked and respected members.

In 1940, when Hale was elected, the nation was isolationist and FDR had just won a third term promising no Americans would fight in foreign wars. In 1941, Washington's crucial "400" were the restaurants' waiters. They were held to that number by their union to avoid a surge of unemployment when the city went to sleep in high summer. The fiscal year ended on June 30 and Congress adjourned shortly thereafter. Since then two modern devices--jet aircraft and air conditioning--have caused Congress to stay in session longer, but also to become less collegial, more peripatetic and frequently dispersed.

Then, as now, there were 435 House members. But House business has expanded exponentially, as has travel to and from districts. Television coverage of proceedings on the floor now enables members to follow developments there while doing work in their offices. But that, too, diminishes the institution's vigor by decreasing the social importance of the give-and-take that once was more important than it is now in the dynamic of the floor.

Boggs is one of nature's democrats--small 'd' --who thrives on such chores as hearing, this year, 1,069 outside witnesses (plain citizens, with no connection with the government) before the Energy and Water Resources subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee. Most such witnesses pay their own way, prepare their own testimony.

Her austere disapproval--she purses her lips and steeples her fingers, which is about as demonstrative as she gets--of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction mechanism is this: It distorts and supplants such deliberations as occur in subcommittees, and thus debilitates popular democracy.

People who are angry about the uncompetitiveness of most congressional races, and who want to limit the number of terms members can serve, also tend to be fiercely opposed to recent congressional pay increases. (For 37 of the 44 House freshmen arriving in January, the congressional salary--$125,100--will increase their earnings an average of 60 percent. Sixty-five percent will double their earnings).

But Boggs believes that increased pay, combined with the advance of women in the professions, will produce more competitive candidates.

And she, standing against the current of opinion, emphasizes how much turnover there is in the House membership, and the cost of that turnover on institutional memory. If the most frequently mentioned term limit--six terms--had been law in 1978, everyone serving then would now be gone. But even without the law, 269 of them are gone.

Last summer, when she announced her decision to retire, there seemed to be a nice symmetry to her time here--from lend-lease to European unity. Since then there has developed a less pleasant symmetry--from Pearl Harbor to Desert Shield, the recurring thunderheads of war.

Hers is now a December story, the closing of a career that has been half of one of the fine partnerships in American political history. She and Hale began as reformers, in insurrection against Louisiana corruption after Huey Long's assassination. They facilitated the transformation of the state by the civil-rights movement.

Come January, the best cup of coffee of Capitol Hill--tangy with chicory, and inky-strong enough to put in a fountain pen--may be served in some other Louisianan's office. But no other office will have quite the scope of memory. This year, Lindy Boggs was 80th in House seniority but the other 79 members did not really outrank her. The most senior member is Mississippi's Jamie Whitten, who was elected a month before Pearl Harbor and who in January 1992, will break Carl Vinson's record of 50-years-and-two-months' House service. Lindy Boggs remembers welcoming the Whittens to their Washington neighborhood.

Now she is leaving. There goes the neighborhood.

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ARTS & LEISURE

The CAMPUS December 13, 1990

Christmas Cards Stress Originality

By Craig Wilson
©Copyright 1990, USA Today/Apple College Information Network

The little drummer boy is beating that drum of his again.

Pa-rum pum pum pum.

But John Prusak isn't listening. Never has.

Long a marcher to different drummers, the Michigan teacher carries his independent spirit over to Christmas cards.

For more than a decade, he has turned his back on drummer boys, Santa's elves, dancing reindeer and wise men, with or without camels.

Nothing personal. They just don't capture his spirit of the holidays.

One year he rented a suit of armor and drove 400 miles to Christmas, Mich., where he had his picture taken in front of the sign at the entrance to town.

" 'Twas the knight before ..." the card read.

"I like to do something that's unique and maybe off the wall a bit. But something that's sincere," says Prusak, whose 200 Prusak originals will join the 2.3 billion cards exchanged this month.

And over the years, Prusak's students have rivaled their teacher's.

One student card shows two feet standing next to an empty can of peas. As far as the eye can see, the earth is covered with the tiny green vegetables.

The caption? "Peas on Earth."

Another shows a bottle of Joy dishwashing soap rigged as a space ship blasting toward the Earth.

Yes. "Joy to the World. "

This year friends will see Prusak and his wife, Barb, scaling a ladder outside Detroit's Tiger Stadium. Inside, they're shown standing next to the stadium's sign: "Thanks, Tiger Fans. See you in 1991."

"A lot of people like to play and dress up (for photo cards). It's a performance almost," says Edward Earle, curator at the California Museum of Photography in Riverside, where hundreds send their homemade cards every December to be displayed in the museum's annual Christmas card exhibit.

Philadelphia bookseller Philip Berry, 36, has been creating such holiday "performances" for more than 20 years.

Last year friends opened his card to find a photo of Berry sitting in a large red wash tub, his head wrapped in a turban of towels.

"It was taken in Marrakech, and it was 105 degrees. I thought it was colorful, festive," Berry says. "And my friends loved it. They look forward to getting my cards."

This homemade card underground – the numbers are countless and uncounted – doesn't exactly have the folks at Hallmark worried.

It remains the largest producer of Christmas cards in the world, with more than 40 percent of the market. This season it has 3,000 different designs; 850 of those are new.

And the all-time favorite Christmas card from Hallmark remains the card bearing three praying angels, one with a drooping halo.

"We've sold more than 20 million of those cards since they were introduced in 1977," says Renee Hershey of Hallmark.

Another 2 million more will be sent this year.

None by Prusak or Berry, of course.

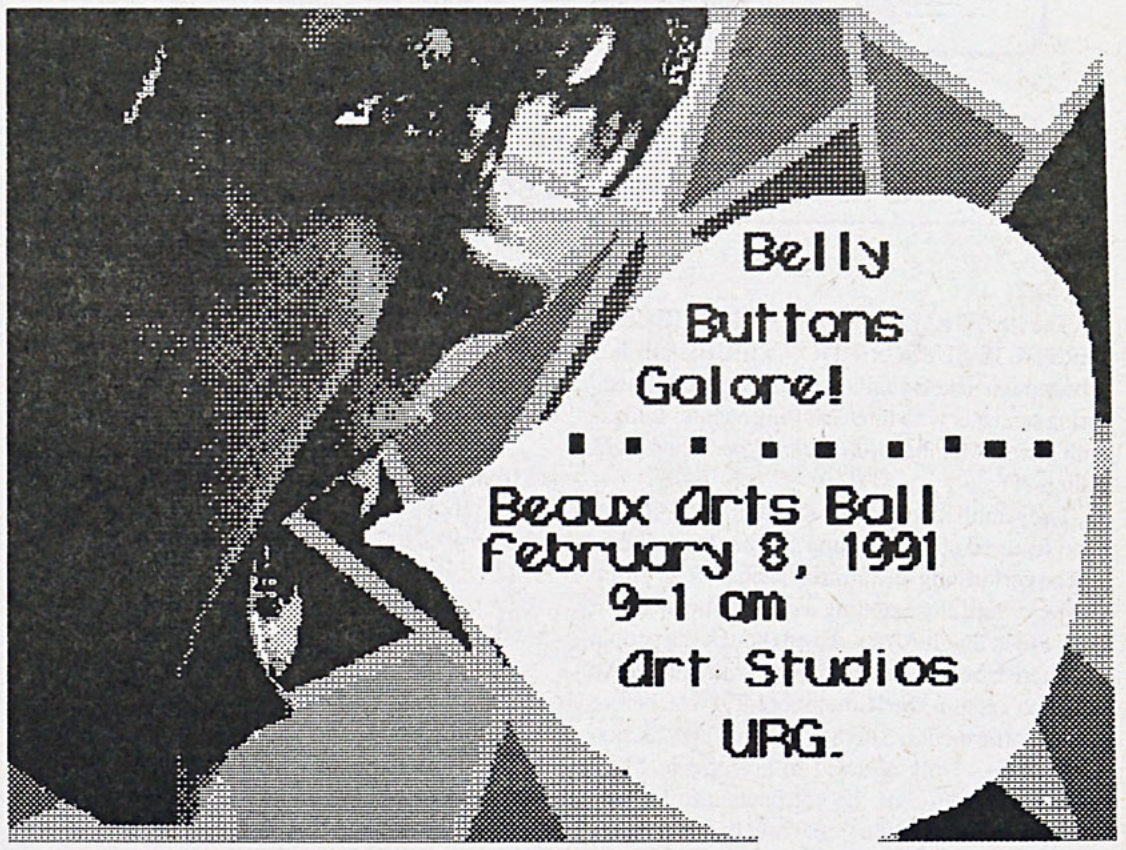
"I don't know anyone I'd send a Hallmark card to," Berry admits, almost apologetically.

The Greeting Card Association says the average American household receives 26 Christmas cards. That number has remained steady for the past few years.

The association, however, also reports the average household sends 44 cards.

Where the other 18 cards go while traveling between homes is anyone's guess.

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GraphicArt Courtesy Gillian Thomas

Student Art Society Schedules Events For Spring Semester

By Callie Lechner
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

Though the level of social activity on campus is winding down for winter break, organizations are already looking forward to a full schedule of events for next semester. The Student Art Society (SAS) has planned a myriad of activities aimed at stimulating the Allegheny community's interest in art.

Gillian Thomas, vice-president of the society said that the organization has been "relatively inactive for this semester, in order to more ably prepare for next term." The result of the society's planning is "A Week In Art", which will occur in February.

Some of the functions will include an unjuried art show, a Dada performance during the Lunch Time Lift, and the "culminating event": the Beaux Arts Ball.

The dance will be presented in the form of a masquerade ball, and will incorporate several smaller art events as well.

"It will basically be a three-ring circus," SAS President John Zavocki explained, "We hope to serve exotic foods at the ball, WARC will be broadcasting progressive music, the dance floor will be used for both a performance of dance and for patrons of the ball to dance, and Student Experimental Theatre has devised a one-act piece which will be performed during the course of the gathering."

Zavocki continues, "The final event in the Beaux Arts ball will be what is known as a *tableau vivant*. This concept refers to the presentation of a living picture...several people get together and reenact a famous painting, only it's living and breathing."

Zavocki said, "The ball is not a costume show, it's a masquerade. We don't want to know who everyone is, we just want everyone to have a good time."

Other happenings that the society is sponsoring include the Exquisite Cadaver, which Zavocki calls "a visual bonanza." Everyone involved with the society creates a page of art of any medium, which will be compiled into one comprehensive work.

Also scheduled is the Salon de Refusee, a show of any rejected work from the Juried Art Show, which will also take place next semester. Though the juried show has no affiliation with the society, Zavocki said "we feel that we can give a forum to all creative works at Allegheny." Other events are still in the planning stages for the group, with tentative plans for a speaker and movie showings.

Zavocki and Thomas both stress the importance of the society's presence on Allegheny's campus. The organization was formed approximately three years ago to offer students an outlet for their own creative ideas, outside of the academic curriculum. Thomas explained, "This is not only to allow us our independence and individuality, but if we do something, we don't necessarily want it to reflect on the Art Department....we're artsy, and everyone doesn't always understand us, but we're OK."

Those students interested in joining and participating in the Student Arts Society are urged to contact Thomas or Zavocki, and to check the board of events, which is posted directly outside the Art Gallery in the Campus Center.



Aaron Joyce Photo

Students of two art classes were given an assignment to take a space on campus and see it differently. One student saw chairs hanging on a tree. See story in CURRENTS, pg. 12.

MUSIC Review

Simon Delves Into Rhythmic Culture On New Album

By Benjamin Forbes
Special to *The CAMPUS*

When Paul Simon produced "Graceland", he combined the music of African tribes and American rock. He produced songs varying in degree of influence of cultural music, like "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes" (more rocky), and "Homeless" (more tribal). But overall, the album balanced the two styles of music equally. Simon sailed past his old accomplishments, like "Mrs. Robinson," "El Condor Pasa," and "Groovy Thing," and landed ashore the coast of Africa to venture into a more unique form of music.

Paul Simon, traveling to Brazil, advances further into the depths of cultural music and produces *The Rhythm of the Saints*. His original intention (after *Graceland*) was to not repeat himself, but enjoys music too much too stop. Cultural sounds almost dominate in Simon's new album. The bells, wind instruments, bongos, and other "primitive" instruments

❑ continued on page 14

CURRENTS

Subscription tickets still available ■ Students alter campus with sculpture

AMY KESSLER
Arts & Leisure Editor

The 1990-91 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CENTERSTAGE SUBSCRIPTION SERIES still has subscription tickets available. The series continues spring semester with three exciting events: Ladysmith Black Mambazo, *Into the Woods* and Feld Ballets NY.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the South African band featured on Paul Simon's *Graceland* album, will be performing on Saturday, Feb. 9. The group creates beautifully haunting *a capella* music about daily life in South Africa. Even though the people of America only discovered them with the release of Simon's album, the 10 member ensemble, before 1986, performed in South Africa for 30 years on Radio Zulu. Only allowed to perform in black townships because of the confinement of apartheid, their release in the free world has broken the color barrier the world over.

Into The Woods takes the usual happily-ever-after endings of popular childhood fairy tale characters one more step. A wolf, a witch, a handsome prince, Little Red Riding Hood and Cinderella all meet together in the same woods at the same time. Steven Sondheim's Broadway musical has won many awards including three 1988 Tony Awards and a Grammy for best score. The performance will be on Tuesday, April 9.

On Saturday, May 4, Feld Ballets NY will perform to round out the series. The 20 member group is the creation of celebrated dancer and choreographer Eliot Feld. Feld is the author of over 40 ballets that his company premiered. The ballets center around classical themes through movement and music, yet are modern and different. Celebrate Feld Ballets NY's 16th season by attending this performance.

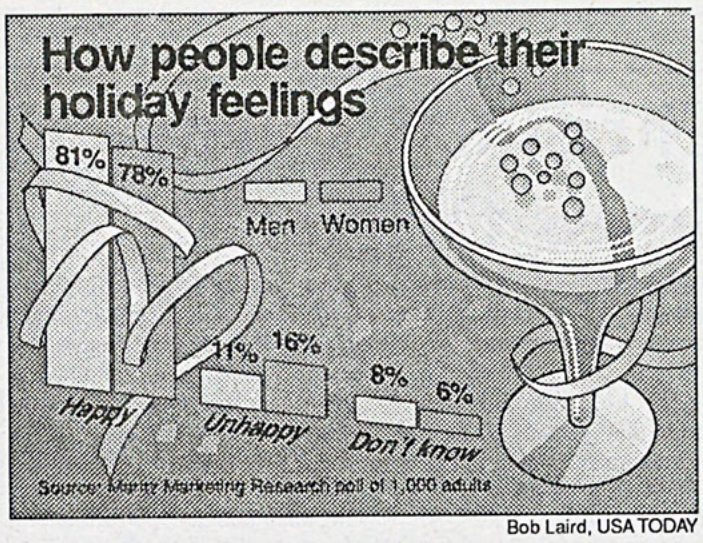
The price for the subscription series tickets is $16 or individually $7 each. For more information about the performances, or to order tickets, call the Campus Center Office at 332-5371.

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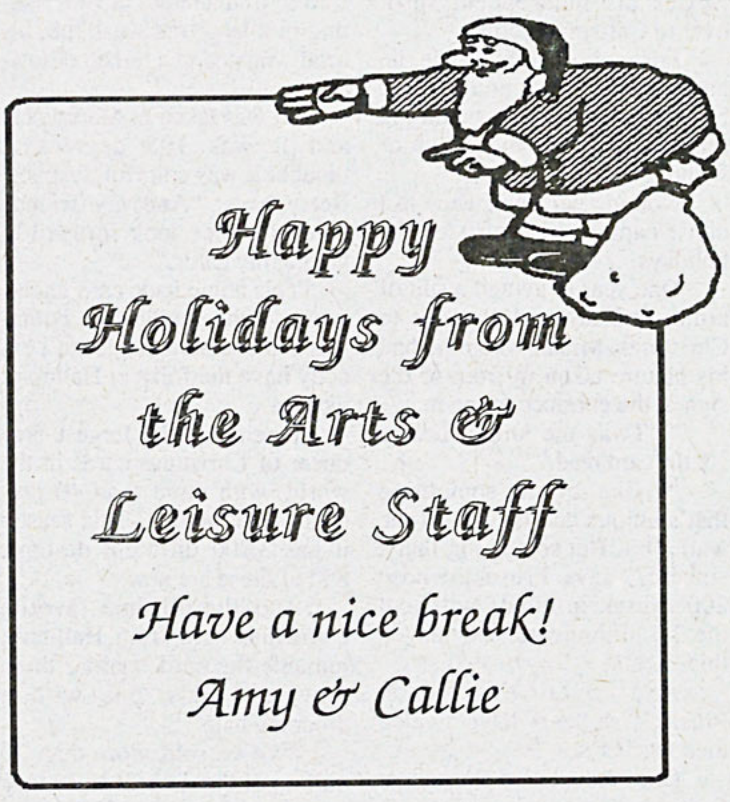
Wondering what all those chairs are doing hanging from that tree? Or what the two liter bottles or coffee cans stuck in the ground are for? Two art classes have completed their final projects, and all of those things around campus are their art.

The ELEMENTS OF CREATIVE THINKING and SCULPTURE classes, taught by Associate Professor of Art Amara Geffen, received an assignment to take a space on campus and expose it in a different manner with a sculptural installation.

Students participating in this includ Seniors Jeremy Blaiklock, Susan Davidson, Dwight Harken, Juniors Kelly Smith, Paula Akner, Nick Cherix, Eric Davidson, and Paul Pagano, Sophomores Jennifer Wible, Wendy Ziegler, and Daniel Stavnezer, Freshmen Kim Malloy and Kristen Pore and several others.



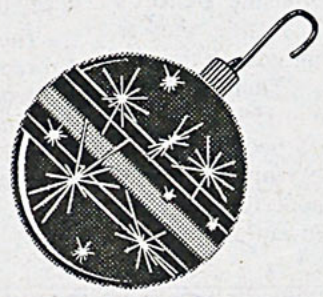
Bob Laird, USA TODAY



THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET

Friday Night at McKinley's

Dave Rudolf, comedian
Friday, December 14
McKinley's 10:00p.m. Free



McKinley's Hours During Finals

In order to make your finals easier, the C.C. Cabinet, ASG, and the C.C. Office are sponsoring coffee and cookies in McKinley's at 10:30p.m. every night Sunday through Thursday. In addition, the McKinley's space (not the Grille) will be open 24 hours a day for studying starting Sunday.

Good Luck on Finals &
Happy Holidays!



Personalized Christmas Cards Bring Many Loved Ones Together

❑ continued from page 11

Some just go back and forth between friends.

Diane Arkins, a free-lance writer from Olympia Fields, Ill., remembers her mother's Christmas card-sending technique was to write on the outer envelopes of incoming Christmas cards: "Same greetings to you! Return to sender."

"People knew that we cared enough to send the very best by recycling their own cards straight back to them," Arkins says.

People, of course, wouldn't send a White House Christmas card back. Probably the most coveted of all Christmas cards – even though they're not homemade – they're shown proudly to friends and then often framed for posterity.

The Bushes will send 145,500 cards this year – yes, produced by Hallmark.

But if you're not in the Bush family, a close Bush friend, one of Millie's pals or a mega-money-giving Republican, don't hold your breath waiting for one.

The Bushes don't sign their names on all 145,500 cards, but don't tell Miss Manners that.

Syndicated columnist Judith Martin says you should always at least sign your name on a Christmas card.

She HATES when your name, like the Bushes', is printed on the card by the folks at the stationery store. Too impersonal.

She's not keen on those chatty newsletters ("Ernie had open heart surgery in March and Susie graduated 27th in her high school in June.") stuffed in the cards either.

"Some kind of megalomania seizes people at this time of year. They write all kinds of things they wouldn't dream of telling you," says Martin. "If you're going to write a letter, for heaven's sake, write a letter."

Speaking of megalomania, celebrities often use their Christmas cards to push their causes, and themselves.

When first married, Hugh Hefner and Kimberley Conrad shared their first holiday greetings dressed in flannel pajamas. Hugh in blue; Kimberley in pink.

And Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden had their family Christmas photo taken underwater before their marriage went down the tubes.

All-American families continue to make their own personal statements, too, through photo Christmas cards.

More than 600 families were photographed at the 12 studios run by PROEX in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area last weekend. A few came wearing joke glasses with the huge noses attached, but most opted for the Norman Rockwell portrait, dressed in their Sunday best.

Some of those cards find their way to the California Museum of Photography, which will unveil its eighth annual Photographers' Christmas Card Show Saturday.

The exhibit, on display through Jan. 6, attracts original photograph-based Christmas greetings from amateur and professional photographers throughout the states and around the world.

Some years as many as 600 cards are displayed.

"Last year there was a family. A mom. A dad. And a little boy. They were nude and had little signs over certain areas," Earle says. The greeting: "Have a Happy Nude Year."

There's a racy entry or two like that every year, but they go up on the wall with all the rest.

"We won't censor anything," Earle says. "You might have to fish around a little bit to find them, but they're all up there."

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ON CAMPUS

DECEMBER 13, 1990-January 24, 1991

Tonight

CCC Games Room Event - Video Game Tournament - CC Games Room, 7 p.m.
Concert – Jazz Lab – McKinley's, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 14

Last Day of Fall Semester Classes
Last Day To Send Transcripts Until Fall Grades Are Recorded
Friday Night at McKinley's – Dave Rudolph, comedian– McKinley's, 9 p.m.

Saturday, December 15

Study Day
Last Day of Ceramic Sculpture, Painting and Photography Exhibit – Art Galleries

Monday, December 17

EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, December 18

EXAMINATIONS

Wednesday, December 19

EXAMINATIONS

Thursday, December 20

EXAMINATIONS

Friday, December 21

EXAMINATIONS

Saturday, December 22

Residence Halls Close – 5 p.m.

Wednesday, January 2

Fall Semester Grades Due

Tuesday, January 22

Residence Halls Reopen – 8 a.m.

Wednesday, January 23

Spring Semester Classes Begin
Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration – Ford Chapel, 4 p.m.
Sorority Formal Rush – 7-10 p.m.

Thursday, January 24

CCC Games Room Event – TBA – CC Games Room, 7 p.m.

If you have an event that you would like to have publicized, send it to **ON CAMPUS Box 12.**

Simon Explores New Sound

❑ continued from page 11

(like voices) are perfectly incorporated into the rock music. (Although, I believe it is more like the guitar and bass lines were combined into the cultural music.)

"The Coast" uses a complex beat, made by using different sized bongos, with a dominating effect. Portuguese voices, bells, flutes, birds, and electric guitars, are basically orchestrated by Simon, enhancing the music. Simon describes important events and values of the tribes. "The Coast" changes its rhythm from fast to slow, creating different rhythms that are extravagant and booming. Near the end of the song a drum solo is appetizing and shows the depths and complexity of the music. In "The Obvious Child" the drums are similar to "The Coast," yet "The Obvious Child" the drums are similar to "The Coast," yet stronger and determined to keep things rolling.

Simon continues his descriptive style of lyrics, being even more impacting through details. He explains the stories of spirits in which the Indian cultures believe, and problems that must be conquered through strength in the tribe and the determination of the individual to help the tribe. The songs keep the attention of the listener by expressing topics that are interesting, rather than relaying an "elementary school" level of boring, monotonous message.

In "Can't Run But," the complicated flow of notes makes a lasting impression which makes the listener want to listen again to discover more. A calm, fast beginning lets the reader drift, as the complex rhythm develops into an incredibly intricate song. Simon sings "The music suffers, baby / The music business thrives / I can't run, but I can walk much faster/ I can't run, but," as bones rattle in the background. A xylophone and electric guitar provide an enjoyable, intricate melody. Again, the rhythm plays an important role. It provides a sight of Indians, running through the fresh, green, hot jungle, holding spears, knives and arrows flashes in the listener's eyes.

A flute, and more brass provides a "second wind" to "Proof." The driving momentum of the Brazilians' musical instruments gives them reason to chant, and sing. A basic pop rock rhythm steadies the background as the percussion of bongos interlude, somewhat making up for the simple rhythm. In "Proof", Simon expresses his definition of the "bottom line."

"She Moves On" is exceptional. The instruments are slowly introduced into the song allowing the listener to follow the song and understand its complexity more easy. Another great bass line and a remarkably different rhythm provide a relaxing tune, "Spirit Voices." He explains the beliefs of the tribes and describes his feelings as he listens to the stories of the "Spirit Voices".

Simon writes music that is somewhere between "You Can Call Me Al" and "Homeless" (both off *Graceland*). He controls music by finding middle ground between rock and tribal music. The songs are comparable to the ones of *Graceland*, but they stay consistent in themselves. For example, near the end of "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes," Simon quickly changes the style of the song from rock to tribal. The changes like from Paul Simon's soft, higher voice to the African singers' low voices does not exist in his new album. Each song is its own; the distinctive beats, the back drop of bass and electric, and the words give every song its own desire to be heard. In "The Cool,Cool River," Simon's bass and acoustic lines remind the listener of Simon's years with Art Garfunkel.

In his past, teamed with Art Garfunkel, Simon released great songs like "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," about an extremely depressed person, "I Am A Rock," about a loner, and "The Boxer.". Each provides soft, gentle music with lyrics worth understanding. Once he ended his affiliation with Garfunkel and divorced his wife, he released a big hit "50 Ways To Leave Your Lover," displaying a trait of the times. He released *Graceland* about 4 years ago, and was immediately given proper recognition for his achievement.

Recently, Paul Simon performed on *Saturday Night Live* where he had seven drummers to give him rhythm. He played his latest hit "The Obvious Child" and two other songs from *The Rhythm Of The Saints*. The songs rhythm wasn't as distinctive as it was in the recording studio (it seemed almost drowned out), but he played well. The last song he played was one he did with Garfunkel, trying to show change in the music style into which he had rightfully journeyed .

Simon does an exceptional job throwing the acoustic, electric and bass into the back seat to allow the rhythm to be the structure of the songs. The impact of the bongos (sound like billions) carries the music to a level never heard before. In every song, the rhythm is the controlling base which grabs you tightly, allowing you to imagine pictures of the foreign land. Simon, backed by many native Brazilian drummers, is more confident with his new idea of integration. Jim Gill exclaimed, "It's exotic, esthetic, and extraordinarily hip!" Simon expands on the cultural/rock music he developed before and releases a rich, deep sound that reveals *The Rhythm Of The Saints*.

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FILM Review

Predator 2 Packs No Punch without Arnie

By Amy Kessler
Arts & Leisure Editor

In keeping with the past couple of weeks' reviews on *Another 48 Hrs* and *Die Hard II*, the sequel review series continues. *Predator*, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, was one of the most suspenseful and high-paced movies created. *Predator II*, with Danny Glover (*Lethal Weapon*) and Maria Conchita Alonso (*Running Man*), was suspenseful, but not very successful.

Predator II takes place in Los Angeles in the year 1997. The planet of predator-men has sent yet another of its undefeatable beasts to the weakling planet Earth to feast on all the warm bodies.

When the spaceship landed in L.A., it found death and destruction. Gangs had practically overrun the city, with wars and street fights on every corner. Glover and Conchita Alonso are cops who are fighting to win the city back.

Enter Gary Busey (*Lethal Weapon*), the big guy from the top who has been sent down to "take care" of the gang problem. As it turns out, he is really there to capture and study the predator. Big, big problem because, as seen in Predator, these cute little guys have a self-destruct sequence built into one of their

One of the major problems with this film was the mere fact that Schwarzenegger did not star in it. His character struggled so hard in the first movie to make it through to the end. As one of only two surviving characters, the lack of Arnie in the sequel is a little hard to swallow. Glover and Conchito Alonzo are great actors, and they do a good job in their roles in *Predator II*, but no one can replace Arnie.

Another obstacle that makes *Predator II* hard to take is the plot. Not the general idea of the predator creature itself, but the idea of its existence in Los Angeles. The original predator was in the jungle, where something like that is more likely to exist. Well, it's highly unlikely that it would exist anywhere, but its presence in the jungle makes it a little easier for modern audiences to imagine.

All in all, *Predator II* was somewhat of a disappointment. Predator was a fascinating film L.A.

Well after much bloodshed and many grating scenes with Morten Downey, Jr. as an incredibly well cast annoying reporter, Glover finds out the truth about Busey and his thugs. In the final scene, Glover (of course) triumphs and meets a whole group of predators.

arms that is equivalent to a nuclear bomb that could wipe out three city blocks. Therefore, they can't try to kill or corner it because it will kill itself and a good chunk of the population of creating an interesting scenerio, but the plot is not carried well into the second film.

If you are interested in seeing *Predator II*, it is showing in theaters across the country. And very soon, it will probably be in those cheap second-run theaters.



Hedley Lamarr Photo

Season's Greetings From *The CAMPUS* Staff

Fall Semester Staff 1990-91. Front Row (Left to Right): Valerie Williams, Kristen Yartz, Amy Kemp, Callie Lechner, Jon Altbergs. Second Row: Rich Dudley, Jessica Rio, Jen Church, Lisa Drew, Chrissann Sparks, Amy Kessler, Heather Gould. Back Row: Matt Doheny, Eric Richardson, Fred Chenot, Rob Klingberg, Vern Maczuzak, Aaron Joyce, Andrew Lee, Bob Andrews, Susan Orr, Mark Ostrowski and Maggie Fitzer.

Write for The CAMPUS. Or you'll get coal in your stocking. Call 332-5386 or write to Box 12.



Recommended Rentals Of The Week:

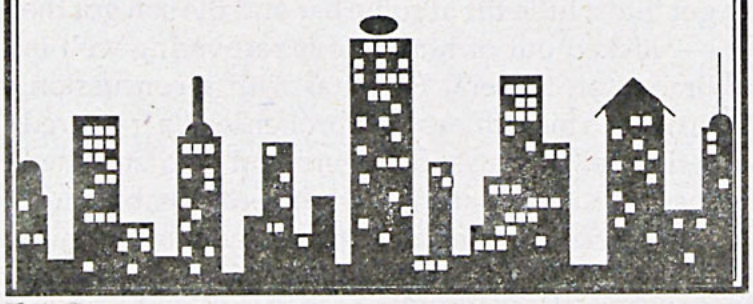
It's A Wonderful Life
Starring James Stewart and Donna Reed
Scrooged
Starring Bill Murray and Karen Allen



Saturday Nite Life

Watch for these events next semester

January 26	Sorority Run Out Event by IFC/PANHEL
February 2	Black Cuisine with Jazz by ABC
February 9	Comedy Club Night by C.A.B.
February 16	Winter Waltz by Orchesis
February 23	TBA
March 2	"Go With The Flow" by South African Fund
March 9	Two Live Bands by WARC
March 16	SAMS Lip Sync/Dance by IFC/PANHEL
April 6	"Flatliners"/"Betsy's Wedding" by C.A.B.
April 13	Good Times Weekend by C.C.Cabinet
April 20	Fashion/Talent Show by ABC
April 27	Greek Week Event by IFC/PANHEL
May 4	Mardi Gras in May by Residence Life



Classifieds

Sleeping Rooms For Rent
Available January 1, 1991
Microwave and TV available (optional) Phone 724 - 1272
If no answer, leave messge.

1983 Chevrolet Cavalier For Sale
Newly inspected to November of 1991. PS, PB, AT, 4 DR. Good condition. Phone 724 - 1272

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Two large houses, group of 4 - 5 near campus. call 336 - 3411 after 4p.m.

Students
House hunting?
Apartment hunting?
We have several for 91 - 92 year!
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McKinley's Hours During Finals
The McKinley's non-food area will be open 24 hours for students who would like to study there during the final exam time frame. These extended hours will run from 9:00 a.m. , Sunday, December 16 through 1:00 a.m. Saturday, December 22.
Please note that the McKinley's space is the only space open for use after the normal 1:00 a.m. closing time in the Campus Center.
The grill area will be closing at 10:30 p.m. as usual. The Campus Center Office, Campus Center Cabinet and ASG will be offering coffee breaks at 10:30 p.m. from December 16 - December 20.

Affirming Our Sexual Orientations
is a new group for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual students who would like a safe environment to talk about their concerns. Interested persons can call 332 - 4368 for more details. Ask for Cara Marinucci or leave name and number with secretary, your call will be returned. CONFIDENTIALITY AND ANONYMITY RESPECTED.

Landscape Help Wanted:
Pittsburgh area. For holiday breaks. Must have transportation. Call Jim Morris after 8p.m. at (412) 221 -0850.
Extra cash for the holidays!

For Rent
Two bedroom apartment one block south of Burger King. $180/month plus utilities. Call 724 - 1033 after 1p.m. Available December 15.

Lambda Sigma Directories
will be on sale in Cochran Hall's Post Office from Monday, December 10 until Friday, December 14. 10:00 - 2:00 every day.

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Season's Greetings

PERSONALS



Bud-
I'll miss you over break. Having to comp in January may actually be a wonderful thing!
Love,
Sweetie
P.S. Beware of Pittsburgh waitresses!

Joe-
I've seen you around campus and I think you're hot - meet me in front of the C.C. Friday night at 8 p.m.
-Your Secret Admirer
P.S. Why'd you cut that gorgeous hair?

B.H.-
Does your boyfriend know strange men are asking for you to call them? Just wondering!
-S.H.

April in Paris-
Have an awesome Christmas! Expect a really long letter from me soon. I miss you babe!
-Alley in America

To my roommate-
A few words of advice...
'A single is only what you make of it.'

Bean-
Thanks for all your wisdom and patience during these rough times. I'll miss you for the short while we shall all be parted. Merry X-mas, baby.
-The Hairdresser

To all CAMPUSIANS-
Well we have made it through the first semester without killing each other. Do you think this fluke could possibly continue through next semester? Nah. I didn't think so either.

ENLIGHTEN ME, BUBBA!

To the cute guy in the Math Economics Class (TR 1:30-2:45)-
Please show an indication of your inclination.
Signed: One In Desperation

Congratulations to the new Executive Board of IFC and Panhel. It's gonna be a great year!

Way to go:
Jid, Renjamine, Zoya, Westy, Studley, EMac, Bill Mole, Cannobs, 'New Kid' Prouty

S.H.-
What's going on with you and that hunk who visits you everyday? Just wondering!
-B.H.

Karen-
You deserve all the best! I'm so excited!
-D

M.Y.-
You can never escape! You belong to me forever!
-Me

Dear Lauren and Jen,
Here is an official toast to our 'single-hood' - before it's too late and the above no longer holds true!
Aisha

Theory I Students-
Yeah! It's almost over.
ONE MORE CLASS.
-A Frazzled Music Student

My Sweet Nancy-
For X-mas I'd love to sit by the fireplace with you rolling to BobDylan 'Like A Rolling Stone.'
With fondest love,
Ken E.

Jeff-
I look forward to jumping your bones next semester.
-Me

Misery-
Have a tremendous holiday season, rake in the goods, bring food back and above all...
QUIT SMOKING!!
-Ammo

Amex & Stoeph-
It has been a long, rocky semester, but we have made it though relatively unscathed. But I think we need to make an effort to save some cash for essentials...like major drugs to get us through the next semester.
-Amy

Duff-Duff-
I've never seen you looking so happy. I think I'll let you keep this one for awhile.
Love,
Alley

Laura-
I'll miss you lots! Too bad I'm not going to the ROCK! HA!
See you at UCONN!
-Jen

CONGRATULATIONS GATOR FOOTBALL TEAM!
We knew you could do it!
We believed!

Chet-
Thanks for all the wonderful poetry and the flower. Have a nice Christmas and a great break.
-Desparately

BK-
'I was alone/ Lost in a crowd/ Surrounded by people/ Some so-called friends/ Searching for a savior/ A clear, intelligent voice/ To lead me out of the mist/ For I was tired of being alone/ The search was long/ And in the end I took a chance/ Trusting fate/ I closed my eyes and jumped in.../ I wish I also could say 'thank you'/ But while I was saving you/ From drowning/ You never realized/ That I couldn't swim/ When you were safe/ On dry land/ You never looked back/ To reach out a hand/ To me.

Missing:
1 guppy, blond colored, about the size of a small finger. Answers to the name of 'Bentley'.
Last seen merrily swimming about in a piranha tank.
Leave messages c/o The CAMPUS.

Dear Santa,
Please buy the following for the sophomores on 1st Walker Annex.
Maria- new and improved VCR sex tapes
Char (Rose)- Liz Claiborne sweats with matching lipstick
Amy- Cigarrest
Jen- a whoopie cushion (she loves the vibrations)
Caren- New Pom Poms
Gramma Al- a new umbrella with matching underwear.
Thank You,
The Terrorist

Merry X-Mas to
Stacys Zagar and Schultz
(the two best R.A.s)
and the rest of 1st W.A.
Love,
The Terrorist

1st W.A. -
HALL AEROBICS,
HALL AEROBICS
AFTER XMAS
AFTER XMAS

Sisters and Pledges of KAPPA ALPHA THETA-
Allegheny wouldn't have been the same without you! I'll miss you guys.
Θ Love and all mine-
Jen M.

Goodbye Annemarie! We'll miss you! Keep in touch with the Choir, or we'll hunt you down and kick you in the teeth.
-Your Friendly Equipment Manager

Todd Sargent is leaving Allegheny FOREVER!
If you see him during finals, give him a big hug and wish him well. IT MAY BE THE LAST CHANCE YOU'LL EVER HAVE!

-Erik Hinnov-
Didn't he graduate?

Hey Seniors-
While home for break dig through your old pictures. Bring back pictures and negatives which can be used in the Senior Week slide show.

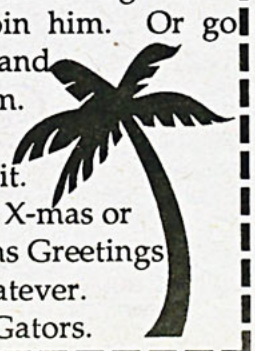
Lucy and Sally-
Try to be nice to Charlie Brown for once! I'll miss the whole Peanuts Gang!
-Peppermint Patty

Swede-
Remember 2C South, Caflisch, Obsessions, and our 'Perfect Night.' I'll miss you lots.
-Jen

Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega-
Get psyched for our centennial in February!

Mr. Otter-
Thanks for opening up early for the Gators game.
Please pay us for last year's advertising.
-The CAMPUS

GATORLAND will not appear this week. While following the Allegheny football team to victory, the Son was crushed by the Allegheny Gator. They got into a little tiff at some bar and the son got the s--- kicked out of him. He is recovering well in Bradenton General Hospital with a concussion, bruises to his kidneys, two broken legs, a fractured wrist, seven crushed fingers and two smashed toes. Actually, that is just what he told us, but most likely he is just sunning himself under some palm tree somewhere. Lucky jerk. We should go down and join him. Or go down and kill him. Yeah. That's it. Merry X-mas or Seasons Greetings or whatever. Later Gators.



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As Prospect Of War Grows, Anti-War Protests Increase

By Amy Hudson and Jaret Seiberg

(CPS) - With the threat of war ever nearer, student protest of U.S. policy in the Middle East crisis has spread faster in recent weeks.

As many as 200 campuses were expected to hold Persian Gulf "teach-ins" during the first week of December, said Carl LeVan of Aegis Justice, a new Washington, D.C.-based network for opponents of Operation Desert Shield.

The group is planning a national student march on Washington for Jan. 26.

During the past month, students at the universities of Montana, Minnesota, Illinois-Chicago, Michigan and Denver, Loyola University in Chicago, Harvard University and State University of New York-Stony Brook, among others, have staged sit-ins and teach-ins blasting U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

"More troops are being sent, so more people have been affected," said Bill Doares of the New York-based Coalition to Stop Intervention in the Middle East, founded in August. The coalition was planning a Dec. 9 demonstration and a Jan. 19 march on Washington.

"It's not a distant issue any more," said U.S. Student Association (USSA) official Tajel Shah of the escalating protests.

"There's a sense of urgency," agreed Aegis Justice's LeVan.

Campus anti-war sentiment, traditionally strong since the days of the Vietnam War, has taken a long time to bubble to the surface since Iraq invaded oil-rich Kuwait Aug. 2.

Small rallies in September and October, typically organized by Kuwaiti students registered here, dwelled on the Iraqi aggression and pleaded for help in pushing Iraqi troops out of the captured nation.

Protests of the U.S. response to the aggression were sporadic.

As soon as late August, University of California at Berkeley students marched against President Bush's military build-up in the Saudi Arabian desert, generally calling for an "Arab solution to an Arab problem."

As the buildup has continued, the theme has changed and the numbers of protesters have grown.

Demonstrators are demanding that U.S. troops leave, arguing that cheap oil isn't a good reason to go to war.

"A lot of people were frustrated that people weren't responding and taking this seriously," recalled Deborah Crawford of the Progressive Student Network at the University of Illinois-Chicago. "But it's happening now."

Many observers say the United Nations' increasing propensity to authorize force against Iraq and the Congressional hearings on U.S. military involvement in the affair have made the matter more immediate to students.

"It's a totally different situation now," Crawford said.

It's even more immediate because more students are being yanked out of school to participate in Operation Desert Shield.

While no one has a good count of how many students have been called to active duty, Department of Defense spokesman for the reserves and the National Guard Lt. Col. David Super notes that 140,000 reservists and National Guard members - about 10 percent of the total reserve force - get college benefits.

If the percentages held, about 8,600 of the 85,600 reservists and National Guard troops in the desert as of Nov. 26 were college undergrads a few weeks ago.

Many reserve and National Guard troopers attend graduate school, Super said. But since graduate work does not qualify for the $140 monthly GI Bill benefits, Super noted, it's hard to estimate how many grad students have been called from school.

About 55 Reserve Officer Training Corp cadets from around the country, enrolled in a special program, have been called to active duty, reports Jack Muhlenbeck, a ROTC spokesman.

Not everyone is going quietly.

Appalacian State University student and Army National Guard member Michael Ange is suing the federal government, claiming he shouldn't have been sent because Bush hasn't received Congress' consent to declare war.

The senior was sent to Saudi Arabia Nov. 19. U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth scheduled a hearing for Dec. 10 to consider Ange's request for a permanent injunction, which, if granted, would allow Ange to return from the Middle East.

"Essentially our stance is that students should not be called up, period," argued USSA's Shah.

"They were using the GI Bill for access, not to serve. If that student has gone into that program to get an education, then that is what he should get," she maintained.

Even if the government holds students to their end of the benefits-for-service bargain, USSA and the American Association of University Students want schools to promise to refund all the tuition they paid before being called to duty.

In a public letter to their members, the presidents of six major higher education associations called for at least partial refunds.

"We believe that the voluntary adoption by each higher education institution of a policy - expressed in terms responsive to the institution's and its students' particular circumstances - that permits tuition refunds or credits for enrolled students called to active duty is preferable to a federal legal mandate," the letter states.

The letter was signed by the presidents of the American Council on Education, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Universities and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

In addition, the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, told its regional offices earlier this semester to let called-up students delay paying their student loans until they return to civilian life.

Most schools already have responded. Among many others, the nine campuses of the University of California system, American University, Metropolitan State College in Denver and the Univer-

---

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Return Home: January 21, 1991 (Sunday)
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10:30p.m. Arrive Allegheny Campus Brooks Circle

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Lady Gator Hoopsters Take Second At Keuka

By Amy Kemp
Assistant Sports Editor

Without their leading scorer, junior Jeannie Alcorn, due to an ankle injury, the Allegheny College women's basketball team prepared to do battle against tough competition in the Keuka Tournament this past weekend.

The opening night match-ups consisted of Nazareth against AC and Keuka against St. Rose. Allegheny prevailed over Nazareth, 77-70 and Keuka overwhelmed St. Rose, 75-68. AC and Keuka advanced to the finals while Nazareth and St. Rose proceeded to the consolation round.

The consolation game proved to be a head-to-head match which ended in a St. Rose 95-94 victory in triple overtime.

In finals action, another battle heated up as AC and Keuka alternated the lead. Coach Rhonda Seagraves commented "it was a close game all the way through."

Games are not won or lost on the account of just one player, and AC had to learn this lesson the hard way. With Alcorn out, they were forced to gather their combined might together and give it their all to the Keuka team.

Seagraves noted the "all out effort by the entire team" and also realized that "although Jeannie is a real stronghold, [the team] realized that they can keep themselves motivated [and also that] they have to take responsibility."

One individual that picked up some of the slack was senior point guard Ronnie Bohm who had a spectacular game. Her strength at point guard, according to Seagraves, was a key to the Gators' success because not only did Keuka have to stop the Gators' usual strong outside game, but now they also had to deal with Bohm, as well.

For her outstanding performance, Bohm was named to the all-tournament team along with teammate sophomore post Jennifer Young.

The lack of talent, therefore, was not the downfall for the Gators. Instead, the Gators' defeat could mainly be attributed to the Keuka's numerous appearances and successes at the free-throw line.

Keuka was outscored in the field, but because they fully took advantage of the many free-throw opportunities, Keuka proved victorious over the Gators, 75-70.

But this scenario would not be repeated as AC's matched-up last night against Grove City. Instead, the Gators assumed the position of victor as they smashed GC 69-65.

At first, GC attempted a strategy of missing shots and then trying to foul, but AC eventually prevailed.

Last night, Alcorn finally made a return appearance to the Gator line with a slightly sore ankle. But she did not allow that to hinder her performance.

In just 11 minutes, she recorded 11 points. And more impressively, she compiled three straight jumpers in 50 seconds.

Other scorers which contributed to AC's victory were freshman Debbie Peffer, Bohm, and Young, who racked up 12 a piece.

This victory boosted AC's first-term record to 6-4. Only one game remains in the women hoopsters' fall season. After the Friday match-up at Thiel, the women's basketball team will take a five-week rest from competition.

AC's Defense Blocks Grove City

❑ continued from page 24

advanced to the finals in a match-up against Point Park.

Again, senior Perry Junius and Benge led the scoring in the game against Dyke. Against Alma, Benge had racked up 27 points while Junius had compiled 20. In the slightly-lower scoring consolation game against Dyke, Benge recorded 13 and Junius jammed in 17 total points. Together, this senior duo led the Gators to a 108-81 annihilation of Dyke.

Once again the Gators grabbed the first score of the game and maintained it throughout the entire first half. Going into the second half, the Gators dominated 46-36. Such domination continued to the very end, as the entire team contributed to the overwhelming success.

This win tipped the Gators' record to 5-3 as they headed into their match-up against Grove City last night.

The Gators record was further enhanced to 6-3, as they prevailed over Grove City last night, 72-71.

Again Junius and Benge led the scoring, with 21 and 16 points respectively. Owens also proved to be a key to the Gator offensive threat as he racked up 11, as well. Grove City's leading scorer, Tim Mokma matched Junius, as he also totalled 21 points.

In a break down of the scoring, AC compiled 8 three-pointers compared to GC's four. Hitting the three-point shots for AC were; Junius (five), sophomore T.J. Florkiewicz, junior Eric Kosko, and senior Greg Dziubek.

Up to the last four minutes of the game, AC faced a 71-58 deficit. But they were determined to fight back.

The last 14 points of the game were scored entirely by AC players. Scoring was led by Owens, who contributed six, and Junius, who stuffed in seven points.

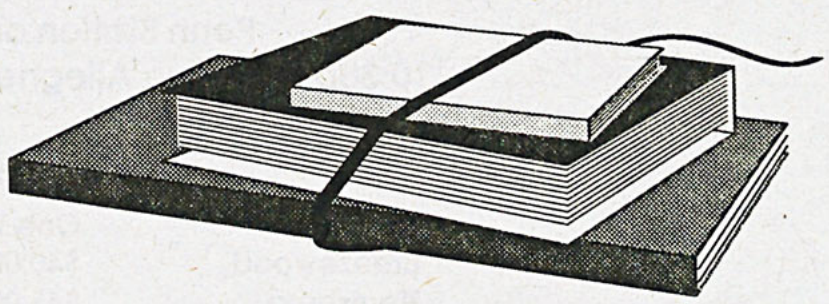
With 18 seconds left, Benge created a jump ball, which allowed GC to retain possession. Then with eight seconds left a GC timeout was called as the score read 72-71.

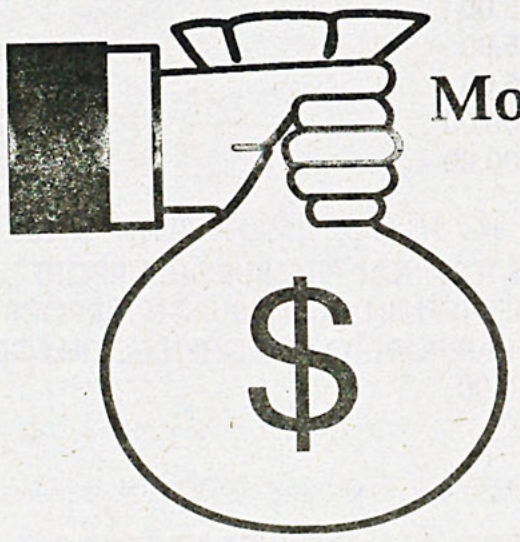
Out of the timeout huddle stormed GC's Brett McHenry who immediately drove left and attempted a 18-foot leaner. Yet there was one obstacle which prevented his shot from banking in and that was sophomore Orlando Estes.

With this defensive play, the Gators' victory was maintained and the first-term basketball season ended on a high note.

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Excited Splashers Meet the Challenge at Michigan

By Amy Kemp
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny football team was not the only Gator team that faced tough competition this past weekend and came away with a feeling of accomplishment and success.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams also caught a glimpse of the "big time" as they participated in an invitational held at the University of Michigan.

Mounting the blocks along side the Gator swimmers were the fiercest competitors AC has ever met.

Host, University of Michigan, ranking third in men's and sixth in women's Division I competition, led the tough field.

Also on hand to give the Gators a challenge were a fleet of Division II schools.

Oakland University, the number one Division II school; Michigan State and Eastern Michigan University comprised the rest of the field.

Allegheny, being the only Division III competitor, was obviously up against the best teams it has ever encountered.

But the determined Gator splashers did not allow themselves to be intimidated.

According to senior Janet Toth, "we knew they were fast," but we kept "[our] goal in mind and stuck with it."

She further comments that they basically regarded this invitational as a challenge. And they were prepared to meet this challenge. Coach Tom Erdos also maintained that the "atmosphere helped us - by puling us along."

The atmosphere on the Gator bench was one of excitement and determination and enabled the Gators to conclude what Coach Erdos refers to as a "great weekend."

In women's action, UM grabbed first place, with OU following close behind in second, AC snagging third and EMU rounding out the field in fourth.

The women Gators turned in an outsanding performance as they qualified two swimmers for nationals and turned in some of the fastest times this season.

Sophomore Amy Carafoli qualified for the 1650 freestyle while sophomore Michelle Schaner qualified for the 100 breaststoke.

Also, junior Kelly Diel's time of 2:26.9 in the 200 breaststoke wowed the crowd as it was announced that she would have taken the national Division III individual title last year with this finish.

To date, the women Gators have qualified eight individuals - - Carafoli, Schaner, Diel, Kelly Donahue, Marci Hennessey, Kate Thoman and Melissa Moody.

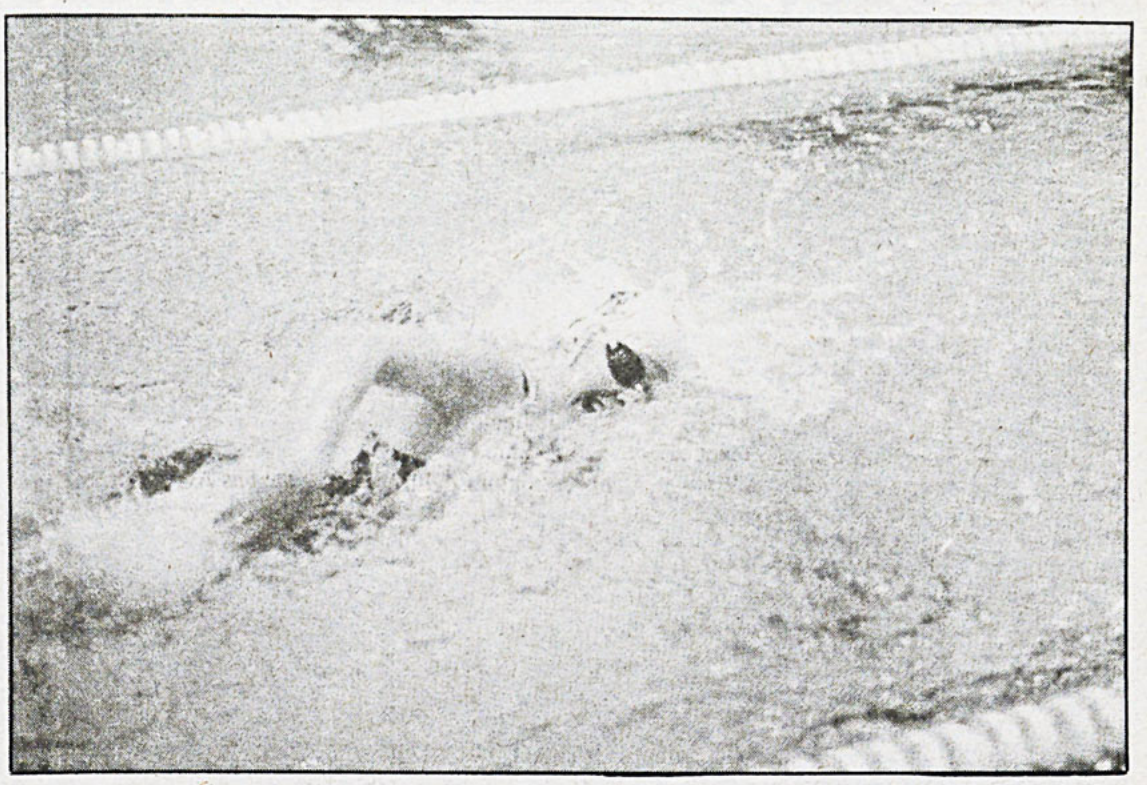
As for the men, sophomore T.J. Erdos, beat the clock this past weekend at Michigan.

With a time of 1:59.2 in the 200 Backstroke, Erdos remains the first men's qualifier.

On the whole, Coach Erdos was extremely pleased with the performance of his team and attributed their outstanding swimming to their excitement.

He also stressed the fact that this weekend's performances "showed the talent and the high level of competition that his team is capable of.

Toth also stresses that "if all these people have qualified so early [in the season] it shows what we can do later on."



Both the swimming and diving teams faced tough competition this weekend at the University of Michigan and managed to bring times down as they qualified three swimmers

AC is off to a great start and the spring season looks very promising.

As of yet, the rankings for Division III have not been released but Coach Erdos sees his women's team as ranking "up in the top" and estimates the men to be "somewhere in the top ten."

Coach Erdos predicts that the team has a "good chance to do what the football team has done - by winning the national championship."

Regardless, he still sees this year as one full of success. The main obstacle to AC's domination in Division III is Kenyon, who they will not battle against until the conference meet.

But as of now, AC's near-future agenda includes a 5-week rest for the holidays, part of which will be spent in Puerto Rico in training.

Stagg: The Legend Behind The Man

❑ continued from page 21

team which won five straight baseball titles. In fact, Stagg turned down a professional baseball contract when he left Yale.

In commemoration of Stagg's 40th year in coaching, Yale's football team travelled to Chicago.

Stagg is the only man to be voted into the National Football League's Hall of Fame as a player and a coach. He is the only man inducted into the Hall of Fame in that manner.

In 1973, eight years after his death, the Division III Championship game was devised and dedicated to Stagg.

AC Wrestling is Alive, Well and Improving Greatly as the Season Progresses

By Damion Jones
Sports Writer

This past weekend, the Allegheny College wrestling team participated in the Jerry Petrofes Invitational at Lebanon Valley College near Hershey, Penn.

After placing fourth in the tournament last year, the Gators again made a strong showing in a large field of credible teams. The eight Gator wrestlers who competed in this tournament all wrestled admirably against tough competition.

In the 150 lb. weight class, junior Dana Jarvis (placed third last year, seeded second this year) took fifth place. Jarvis stormed into this year's tournament determined to live up to his seeding and crushed his first opponent into defaulting the match before the first period was over.

Jarvis went on to whip his next opponent 8-2. He then lost two hard-fought matches to tough opponents before putting the icing on this trip with a smashing 7-1 victory to take fifth place. Jarvis now has a season record of 5 and 7.

In the 167 lb. weight class, sophomore Jason Richey (placed eighth last year, seeded eighth this year) took third place. Richey came into this year's tournament determined to keep his recent winning streak intact.

Richey destroyed his first opponent, lost to his second, and then won four hard-fought matches (one in double overtime) that stunned the critics and impressed everyone in attendance. With his third place victory in this tournament, Richey has advanced his season record to 15 and 4, the best on the team at this time.

Also representing the Gators in this tournament were junior Tim Brady at 134 lbs., junior Chuck Keenan at 158 lbs., and sophomore Steve Vak at 177 lbs. All three wrestled excellent matches, each winning one and losing two.

Sophomores Bill Chappell and Sean Gallagher also wrestled, competing at the 118 and 126 lb. weight classes, respectively. In addition, freshman Damion Jones wrestled in a round robin challenge tournament conducted on Saturday morning.

The Allegheny wrestling team is alive, well, and improving greatly as the season progresses. This weekend, the Gators will travel to Ada, Ohio, to compete in the Ohio Northern Tournament.

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...for helping *The CAMPUS* cover the Gator football team's first National Championship ever –

On location in Florida.

Maggie Fitzer and Rich Dudley went to Florida for *The CAMPUS* to give on-site coverage of the Gator football team's greatest moment. The extra hours they put in on this week's issue gave us championship coverage of a championship event.

NICE JOB, GUYS!

College, Community Welcome Team Home



Photo courtesy Bill Owen/Public Affairs



Photo courtesy Bill Owen/Public Affairs

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

Welcome home champs.

And what a welcome it was.

Hundreds of screaming fans, parents, professors, Meadville residents and classmates crowded Brooks circle on Sunday to greet the newly crowned Division III champion Allegheny football team.

The Gators landed in Pittsburgh Sunday morning and boarded buses back to Meadville. The buses were met at the Park Ave. Plaza by police cars, ambulances and fire engines. The caravan then paraded through town to N. Main St. and turned down Brooks drive where, to the players' surprise, hundreds of Gator faithfuls lined the street.

After all 48 players and the coaching staff were unloaded, the team moved to the Brooks balcony above the loud crowd, whose favorite chant seemed to be "no class Monday."

Following speeches by President of the College Daniel F. Sullivan and Athletic Director Norm Sundstrom, rookie head coach Ken O'Keefe was presented with the championship plaque.

On Saturday, the campus exploded following the game, throwing rolls of toilet paper into almost every tree on campus and stopping nearly every car that dared to venture down North Main St.

Hundreds of students jammed the street between Baldwin and Caflisch cheering and celebrating wildly. Just when the cheering seemed to die down, the goalpost from Robertson Field was carried down North Main by eager fans. This prompted another rally, this one on the steps of Cochran Hall.

The party then carried over to Caflisch's front lawn with footballs and frisbees flying and music blaring.

Even Security took part in the celebration. One Officer was reportedly seen showing off her throwing arm, tossing toilet paper into the trees of Caflisch.

After Sunday's celebration, the only problem left was the mess. Maintenance was busy Monday raking up the toilet paper "decorations," but the trees remain strewn with Charmin even today. But sources say its biodegradable.

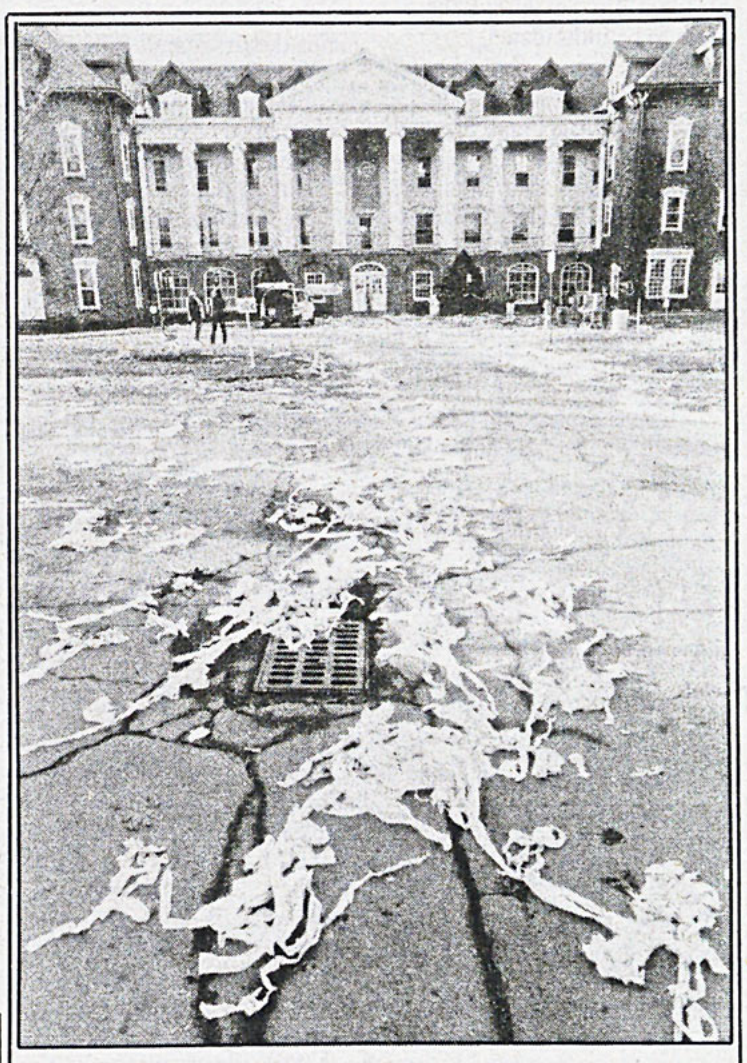


Photo courtesy Bill Owen/Public Affairs

The Aftermath

Toilet paper lines Brooks Drive after Sunday's welcome home.

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Past and Present Undefeated AC Football Champs

By Des Hogan
Editorial Board Member

Undefeated. A word that could not be used to describe an Allegheny College football season since 1917.

In the 72 intervening years between perfect teams, the 1917 team has been considered the college's all-time best. The Gator's recent victory in the Amos Alonzo Stagg bowl has finally given the 1917 gridders a challenge in this category.

Comparing today's team to a team of three-quarters of a century ago is a difficult task. The game was fundamentally different 72 years ago compared to today. The gators of 1917 had only twelve players and everyone played both offense and defense. Today's team has over sixty players and no one plays both sides of the ball.

The differences do not stop with the make-up of the team but extend to the nature of the game.

The early team played without helmets, and had minimal padding. The forward pass was rare. An issue of the 1917 *CAMPUS* reports that Allegheny's biggest pass play of the year netted ten yards.

Football of the early part of the century may seem antiquated compared to today's high powered passing game. Inside hand-offs were called line jabs. There were no third down "nickle and dime" defenses. Forward passing was rare, four attempts a game being considered excessive.

However, for their time, the Gators' 1917 team compares well with today's national champs.

The early gridders, though not able to compete for the national title, were a regional powerhouse. They breezed through the season with six wins and one tie. The tie came at the hands of perennial powerhouse Carnegie Tech, now Carnegie-Mellon University. The Gators outscored our opponents at a 152 versus six clip.

The 1917 defense gave up only nine first downs the entire year. In four of the contests Allegheny's opponents did not cross mid-field. Three games ended without the opposistion even earning a first down. These are very prestigious numbers in any age.

Team captain J.S. Baldwin led the early team on both sides of the ball. He led the gridders in rushing, scoring, and fumble recoveries. Mike Scannel, a senior end, led the team in tackles and *The CAMPUS* called him "one of the best Allegheny has ever boasted."

Today's team may also have some of the best players that ever competed for Allegheny. An unprecedented ten players made first team all-conference. Four Gators were pre-season All-Americans.

The 1990 team, like the 1917 team, breezed through their schedule. Today's gridders reeled off thirteen straight wins after a tie in the first game of the season. This winning streak is unmatched in school history.



Photo from 1918 Kaldron

Back Row: Messrs. Hammett(coach), Lane(manager), Gilbert(asst. coach). Middle Row: Messrs. Heckman, Homan, Ellsworth, Kramer, Engstrom. Front Row: Messrs. Kerr, Preston, Filer, Baldwin(captain), M. Scannel, Cook, J.Scannel

Though today's team may not have dominated opponents statistically in the manner of Allegheny's last undefeated squad, they did dominate games. The regular season ended with the Gator's outscoring opponents 340-112. This is an average margin of victory of nineteen points per game.

In the playoffs, our team beat Dayton convincingly; a team many felt was invincible. The Flyer's had run off a string of 27 game undefeated streak and two national championships.

It should also be evident to anyone who saw the championship game that the heart of today's squad can not be questioned. The ability to overcome a 14 point deficit in a championship contest is the true mark of a champion.

One last area where we can compare the teams is coaching. Coach C.E. Hammett racked up a career record of 29-9-4 between 1913 and 1919. This is one of the best records ever compiled by an Allegheny coach. On the other hand today's head coach, Ken O'Keefe has racked up thirteen wins and one tie in his first season. This near-perfect record is unmatched in by any Allegheny coach.

It may be impossible to compare these two teams from totally different era's. The game they each played is more different than it is similar.

Today's team, obviously, would dominate a head to head contest. However, in importance to the school it is impossible to determine which team is better. Both teams brought pride to our school and are part of the living history of Allegheny College.

Stagg: The Man Behind The Bowl

By Maggie Fitzer
Sports Editor

Amos Alonzo Stagg.

This name may not sound familiar to you, but many of his innovations you take for granted as you watch a football game.

Stagg, who died in 1965 at the ripe old age of 103, is the man that the Stagg Bowl--the Division III championship contest--is named after.

Stagg was the creator of such everyday football occurrences as the between play huddle, the man-in-motion, the Statue of Liberty play, the on-side kick, and the option.

Stagg also developed the principles of the T-formation and the first formations with linebackers and defensive backs.

Stagg retired in 1960 when he was 98-years old. He spent his last eight years coaching at Stockton High School in California. He also coached at the college level for places such as the University of Chicago, the University of the Pacific, and Susquehanna University.

As a college coach for the University of Chicago, he led four undefeated teams and 12 teams which recorded only one loss.

In 1939, the American Football Coaches Association was dedicated to Stagg.

Four years later, in 1943, he was named Coach and Man of the Year by coaches and sports writers.

As an athlete, Stagg made the first All-America team for Yale in 1889, and was the pitcher for the Yale baseball

❑ continued on page 19

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Gator Football 1990:



Rich Dudley Photo

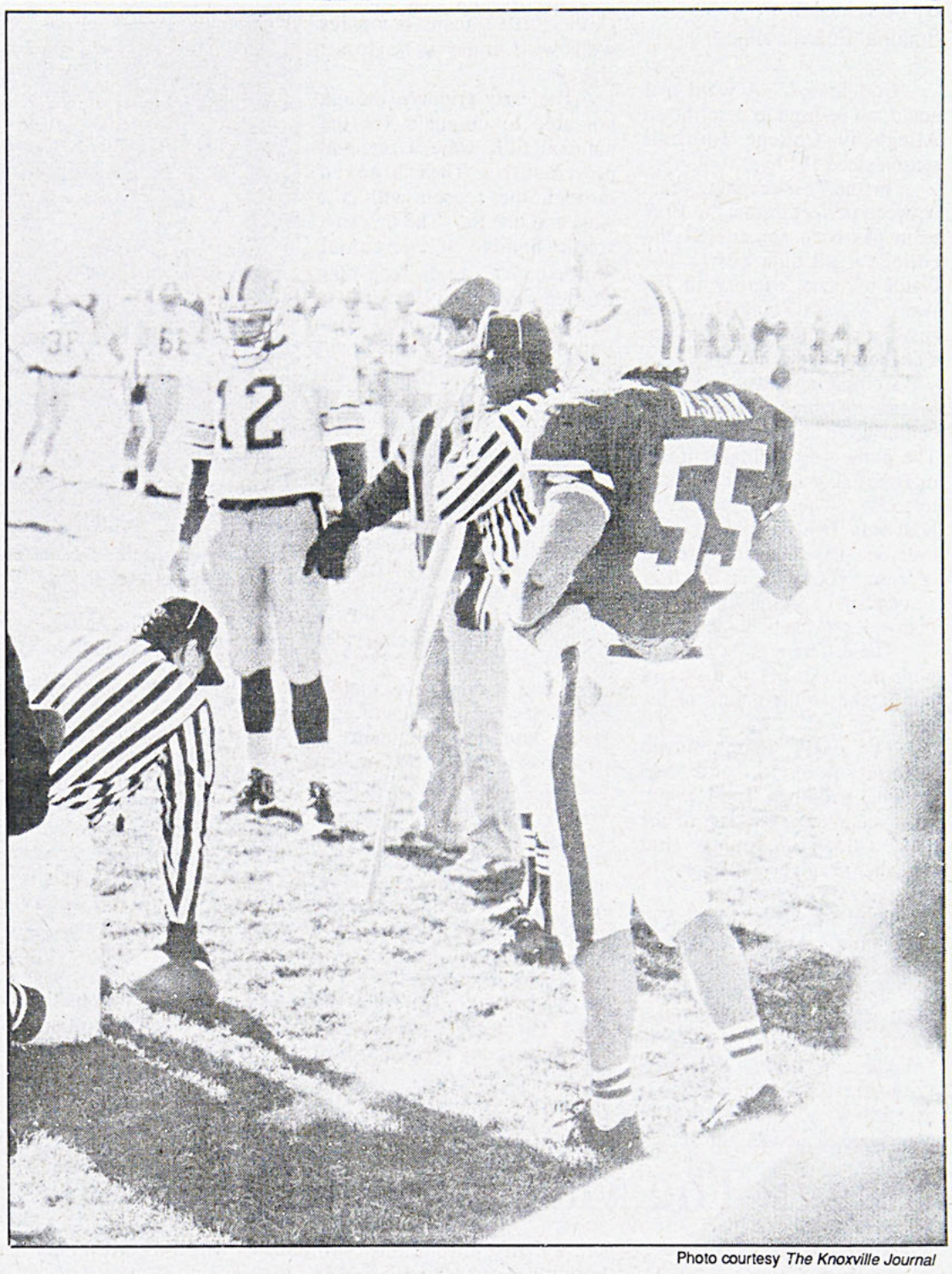


Photo courtesy *The Knoxville Journal*

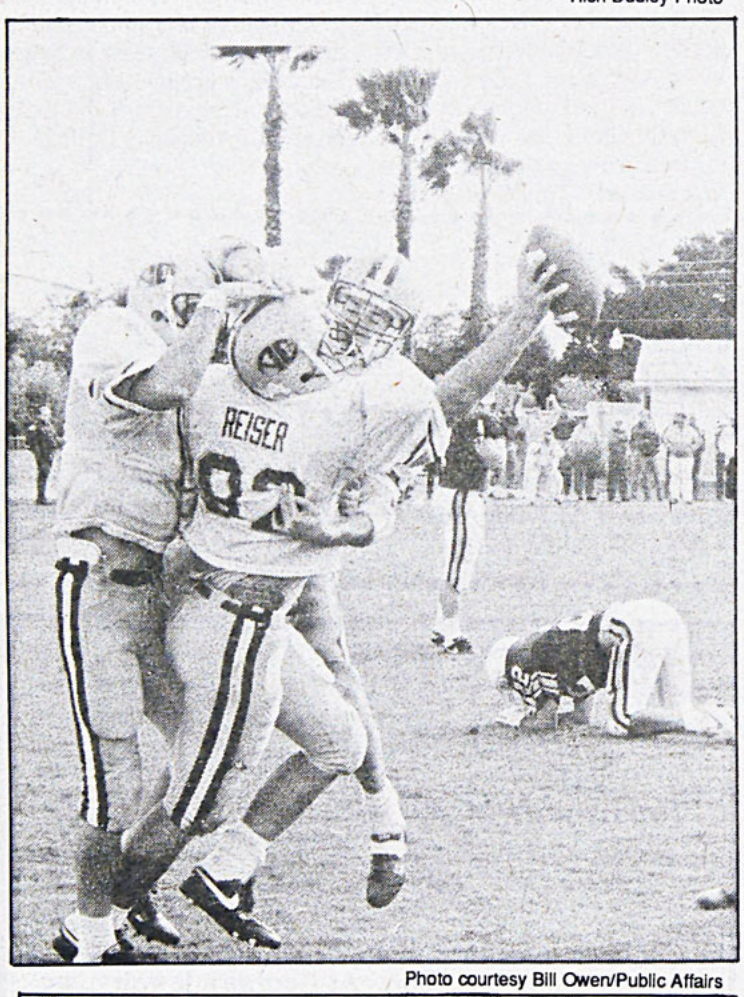


Photo courtesy Bill Owen/Public Affairs



Rich Dudley Photo



Rich Dudley Photo



Rich Dudley Photo



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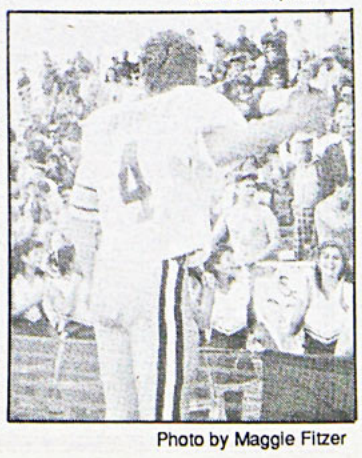
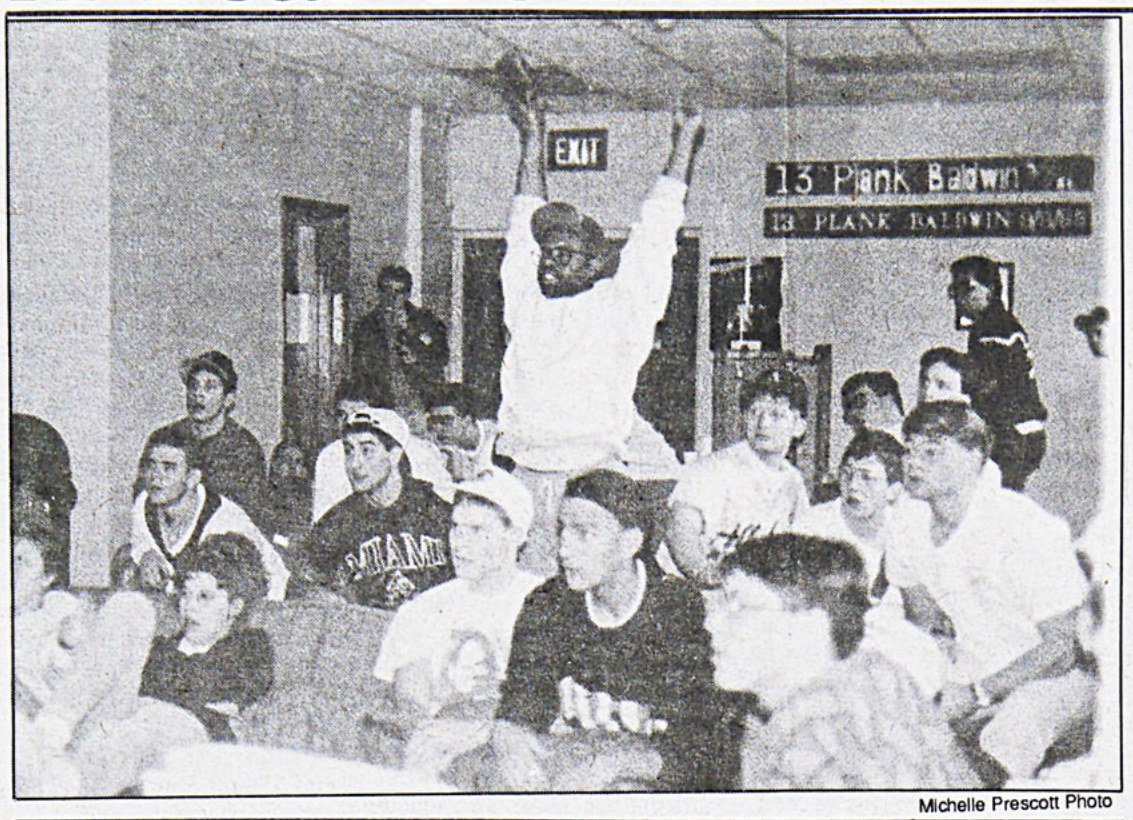
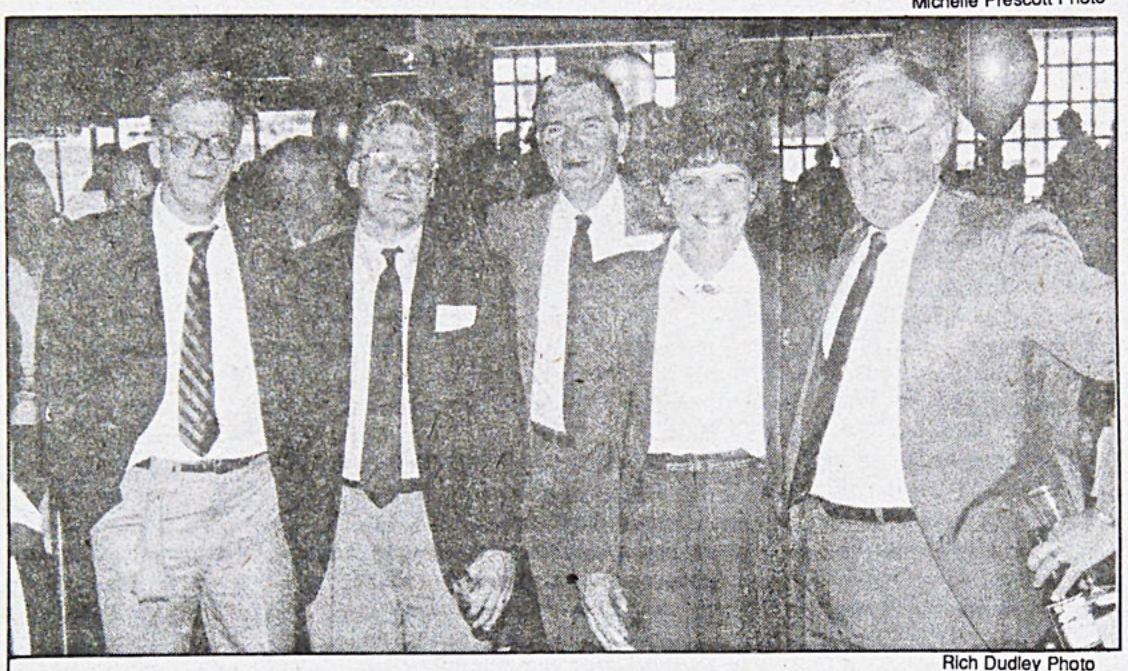


Photo by Maggie Fitzer

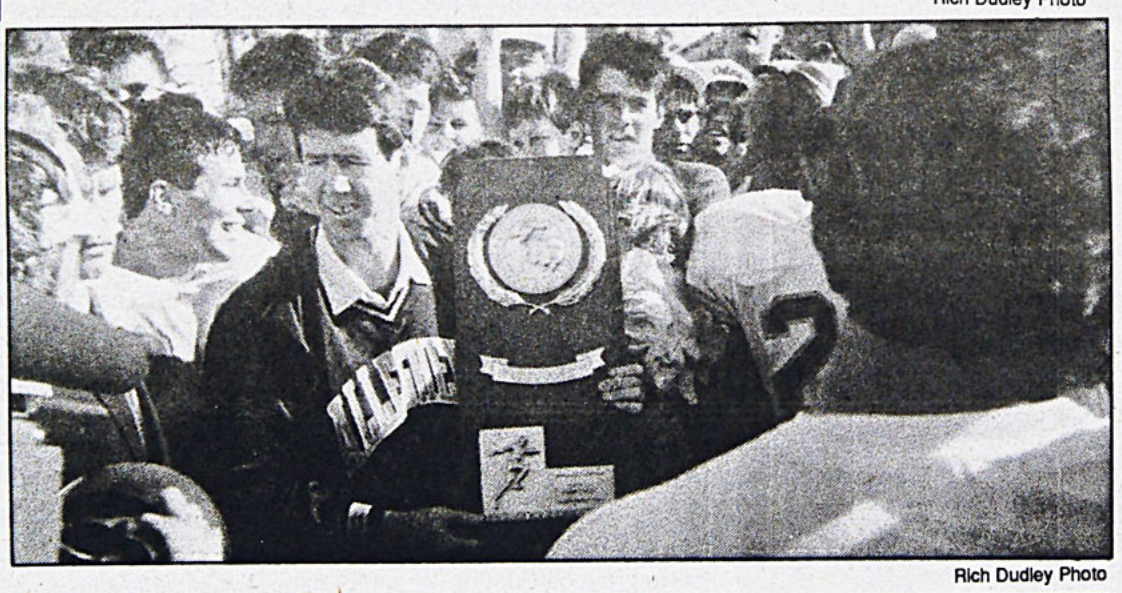
A Year To Remember



Michelle Prescott Photo



Rich Dudley Photo



Rich Dudley Photo

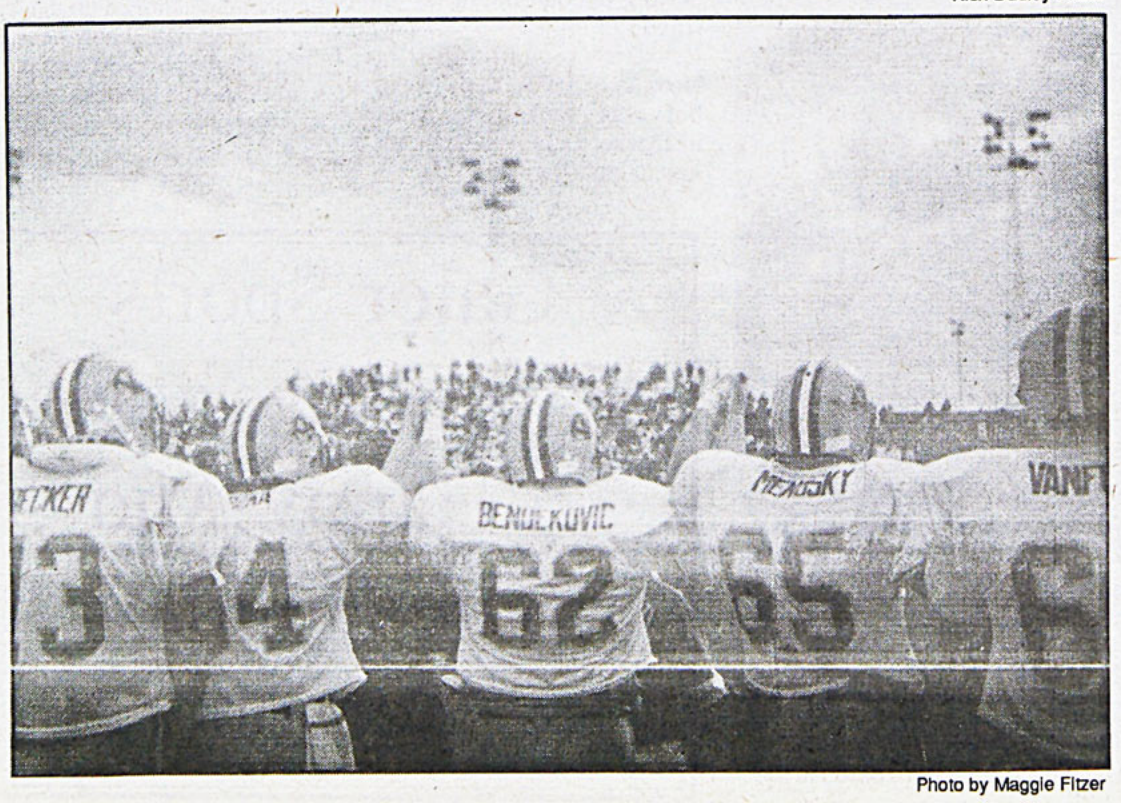


Photo by Maggie Fitzer

Quotables from those who were there...

"There's very little you can accomplish in life if you don't believe what you're doing." -Ken O'Keefe, head coach

"It's sort of hard to believe that we're number one in the nation." - Mike Kitchen, strong safety

"The kids believed in themselves." -Jack Leipheimer, defensive coordinator

"It's like floating on a cloud." - President of the college, Daniel F. Sullivan

"We just did our best." - Jeff Pearson, defensive guard

"We believed in each other." -Jeff Filkovski, quarterback

"I knew we could do it." - Dave Ufnar, defensive end

"The whole Meadville community and Allegheny community won." -Darryl Blackwell, defensive end

"This is the game that had it all." -Julio Lacayo, flanker

"I don't want to believe that the season's over. It doesn't really sink in until next season. It's a weird feeling to take of the equipment for the last time." -T.J. McArthy, offensive tackle

"This will never be over." Jeff Pearson, defensive guard

"We'd like to thank the officer in West Virginia for making us more aware of the law...but we didn't think it carried over into South Carolina." - A carload of FIJIs who received two speeding tickets, a warning, and a deer in South Carolina

"We're on top of the world." - Jeff Filkovski, quarterback

"It wasn't just the Allegheny football team, it was Allegheny College against Lycoming." Darryl Blackwell, defensive end

"The whole crowd got into it." -Doug Schuerer

"We didn't know where we were going." -Tigger Tye

"We had a lot of confidence and faith in each other as a team." -Mark Spoerke, fullback

"I can't think of a better possible way to end your career than as national champs." -Jake Ploeger, defensive end

"What can I say?" -Ken O'Keefe, head coach

"It's so much fun to be back home." -The Gator

"Thank you to Bambi who we ran the f*** over." - Dave 'Mario Andretti' Reis, fan & student

"If we beat Lycoming, I don't care how much I drool." -Apollo Hrerovich, fan & student

"We're rough, we're tough, we've got power, oooh!" -Lycoming fans before the game

"At one point I think we were in New Orleans, but we finally made it." - Apollo Hrerovich, fan & student

"This is the perfect way to go out." -David LaCarte, defensive end

"(O'Keefe) has made the right calls at the right times and here we are." -Craig Zarzeczny, tight end

"(The coaches) care about their players and they love their players." -Ken O'Keefe, head coach

"It's still just a ball game." -Ken O'Keefe, head coach

"The team's made up of a great bunch of players." - Ken O'Keefe, head coach

"It's the greatest feeling in the world." -Craig Zarzeczny, tight end

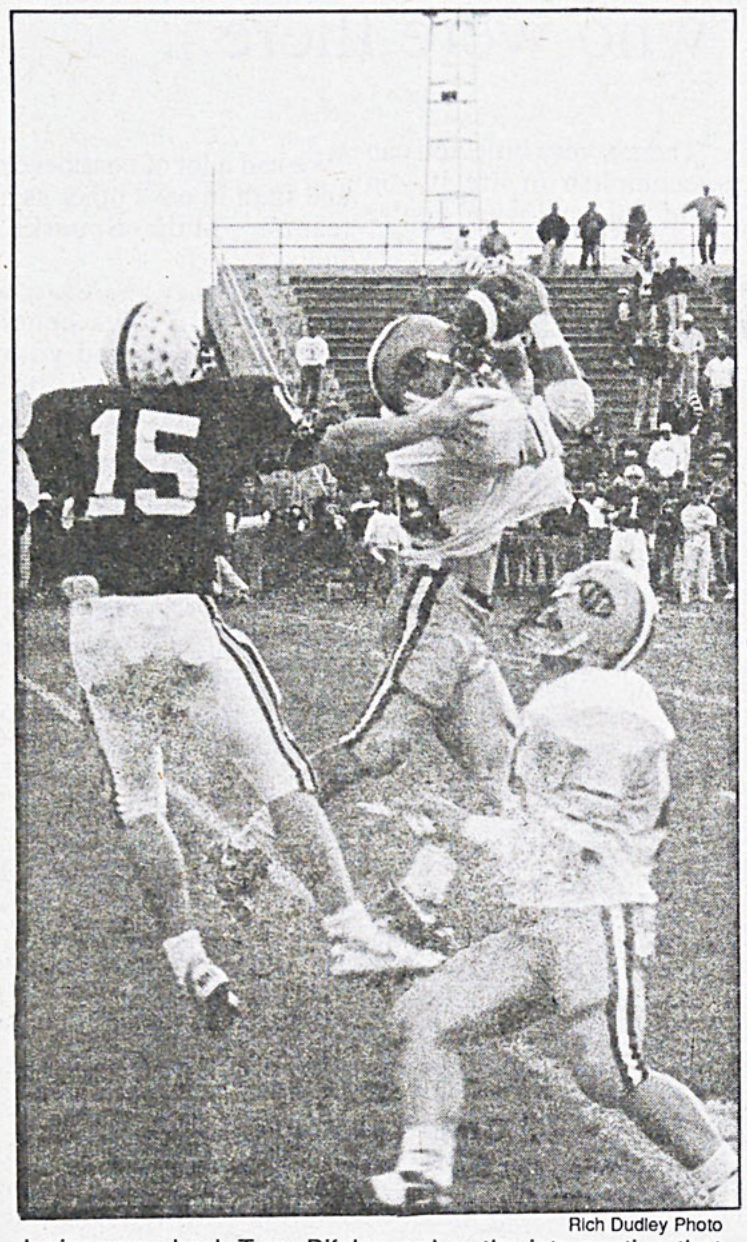
"We'll love each other until the end of time." -Jeff Pearson, defensive guard

"In Dayton I said, 'I'll follow them wherever they go." -Doug Schuerer, AC fan & student

"After the Lycoming game) Everyone was walking around and didn't know what to do except be happy." -Doug Schuerer

"This showed what the team is made of." -David LaCarte, defensive end

Gators Shine In Florida



Rich Dudley Photo

Junior cornerback Tony Bifulco makes the interception that saved a 21-14 win over Lycoming for the NCAA Division III title.

By Maggie Fitzer
Sports Editor

BRADENTON, Fla., – "There's no greater feeling in the world than winning the national championships," said senior defensive end Jake Ploeger.

The Allegheny College football team earned the title of national champs Saturday afternoon when they defeated Lycoming College 21-14 in overtime.

The Gators won the game when junior Tony Bifulco intercepted an Ed Dougherty pass in the end zone on the Warriors' first possession in OT.

The Gators were on offense first in OT, although, according to head coach Ken O'Keefe, they wanted to play defense first. The Gators also had the first, and only, score in overtime.

The touchdown came on a three-play, 25-yard drive when senior quarterback Jeff Filkovski connected with sophomore tight end Kurt Reiser in the end zone. Senior placekicker added the extra point.

Lycoming had held the lead throughout the first half.

On their first possession in the first quarter, the Warriors got off to an early lead when Cory Sheridan rushed across the goal line. John Phillips' kick was good, making the score 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter also held a touchdown for the Warriors.

With 11:20 left in the half, Anthony Marion rushed for ten yards for Lycoming's second, and last, TD. Phillips made the PAT.

"(The Gators) just weren't playing our kind of football," noted sophomore strong safety Mike Kitchen.

"(In the second half,) We settled down and played football," said junior flanker Julio Lacayo.

That's exactly what the Gators did, with the Gator defense holding Lycoming to just two first downs in the second half.

The Gator offense also showed the Warriors what they're made of with two touchdowns.

With 0:28 left in the third quarter, Filkovski rushed 11 yards for the Gators' first touchdown. Boucher added the PAT and the score at the end of three was 14-7, Lycoming.

The Gators scored TD number two with 1:38 left in regulation play. For this TD, Filkovski threw to Lacayo for the score. Boucher again made the extra point and it was a tie game.

The Warriors had a chance to end the game with 0:01 left on the clock, but Phillips' attempt at a 42-yard field goal fell short.

"There was nothing I could do to stop it," noted first-year head coach Ken O'Keefe. "But we knew it would have to be a heck of a kick fo him to make it."

In overtime, each team was to have the same number of possessions, starting their drive on the opposing team's 25-yard line.

Allegheny won the coin toss and had the first possession in OT.

Senior tailback Jerry O'Brien got the first down for the Gators in two plays. On play number three of the drive, Filkovski faked and then completed a 15-yard pass to Reiser in the end zone.

Boucher's kick was good and the Gators took a lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

On Lycoming's first possession, Dougherty completed a seven-yard pass to Dave Bodmer, placing the ball on the 18 yard line.

On second-and-three, Dougherty faded back to pass, but was sacked by junior linebacker Darren Hadlock for a loss of eight yards.

On third-and-11, Dougherty's pass was deflected at the line of scrimmage by junior guard Jeff Pearson.

In a fourth-and-11 situation, Dougherty went for it all, passing into the end zone. His pass was intercepted by Bifulco in the end zone, ending the game at 21-14, in favor of Allegheny.

Senior defensive end David LaCarte that the victory was, "The perfect way to go out," and that he "can't regret anything."

On the day, Filkovski rushed for 64 yard on 22 carries and was 15-26 in pass efficiency. Filkovski threw for 115 yards and had two passes intercepted.

Filkovski said that he "could hang 'em up right now and have no regrets."

O'Brien rushed for 62 yards on 15 carries and had five receptions for 34 yards.

Freshman wide receiver Mark Spoerke had three receptions for 34 yards and Reiser made two receptions for 22 yards.

"(Saturday) morning it was just another game," commented Pearson.

Pearson made seven tackles in the game and deflected a Lycoming pass on third-and-11 in OT.

Senior defensive tackle Ron Saunders made eight tackles, as did sophomore linebacker Wayne Mack. Bifulco made seven tackles and had one interception.

Hadlock, senior Dale Shaw, and senior David LaCarte were each credited with six tackles.

When former Gator head coach Peter Vaas found out about Allegheny's victory, he was in his office with three recruits. Vaas said that he screamed right there in front of the recruits.

"My heart has really been in two places all year long," said Vaas. "I felt tremendous joy when I heard about the win."

"When I think that there are 250 or so teams in the country," said senior offensive tackle T.J. McArthy, "and we're number one out of all of those teams...Wow...It's tough to fathom."

Defensive coordinator Jack Leipheimer summed up the feelings of the day when he said, "I'm just the happiest guy in the world...and the luckiest."

Men Hoopsters Jam To Victory

By Amy Kemp
Assistant Sports Editor

Wrapping up their first term season, the Allegheny College men's basketball team hosted the Marine Bank Gator Classic this past weekend and Grove City last night. Other competitors at the Marine Bank Gator Classic included: Alma College, Dyke College and Point Park College.

In opening night action, Allegheny faced the formidable threat of Alma. The Gators began the game with a bang as sophomore Derrick Owens stuffed in a two pointer giving AC the early psychological lead.

The Gators would maintain the lead through the entire first half. When the halftime buzzer sounded, the scoreboard indicated a four point Gator advantage, 46-42.

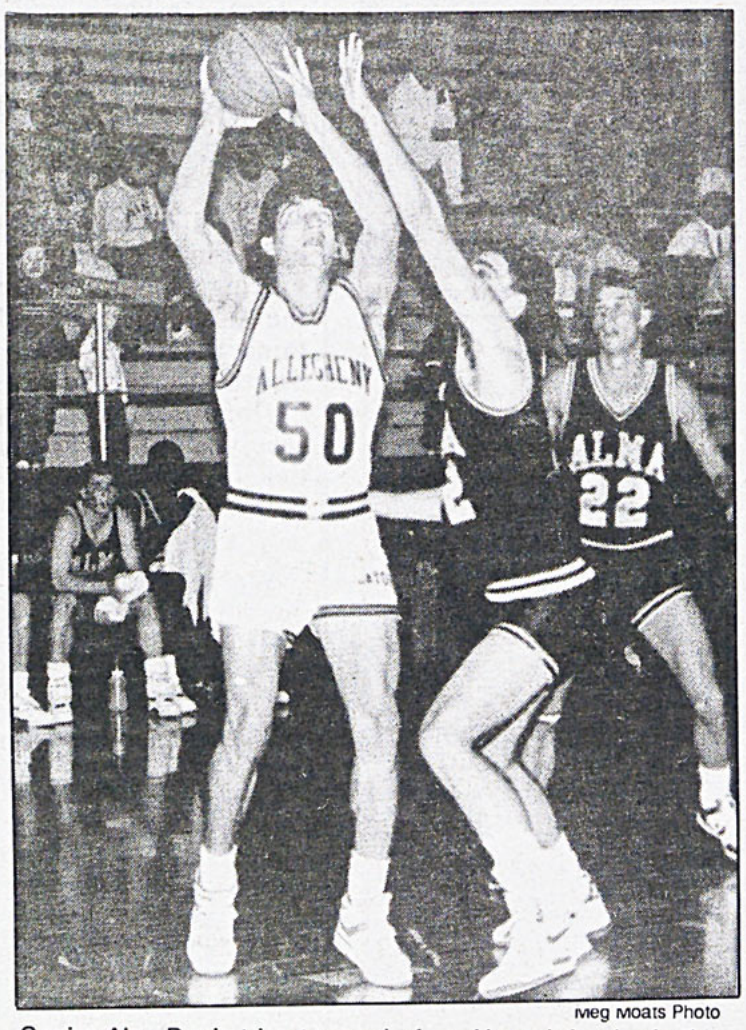
Again starting off on a high-note, the Gators got the first basket of the second half.

But, this time, the lead would not last, and at the end of regulation time Alma had caught up to AC with a display of determination. Alma scored eight points in the last minute to tie the game at 101, sending the game into overtime. For the first time in the game, Alma slammed in the first basket of a new period. This set the stage for the rest of overtime play as Alma kept pace with AC.

In the last 50 seconds, senior Tom Binge hit one of his freethrow shots wrapping AC's score to an even 109 with Alma.

Yet this balance was destroyed in the last nine seconds as Alma jammed in a two pointer that gave Alma the 111-109 victory. Allegheny's defeat enrolled them in the consolation round against Dyke, while Alma

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Meg Moats Photo

Senior Alex Davis tries to ward of an Alma defender in the Marine Bank Gator Classic. The Gators took third place in the four team event.

Gator Sports
Wishes Everyone
A Happy And
Safe Holiday
Season