The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

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TACC Holds Open Forum To Discuss Semester System Pros & Cons

By Heather Gould
CAMPUS Reporter

Students, faculty and administrators concerned with possible problems caused by the new semester system met at McKinley's on Tuesday.

This open forum was called by TACC (Talking About Curricular Concerns). TACC member Senior Darrell Park opened the meeting by inviting all to share their concerns and have them addressed by the appropriate people.

A concern on the minds of many students involved the increased work load in their classes, and that Professors seem to be teaching at the same pace as they did under the term system and trying to cover more material.

According to Professor of Mathematics, Ronald Harrell, professors were only to increase their workload a minimal amount under the semester system. Harrell also informed

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Aaron Joyce Photo

During a Talking About Curricular Concerns (TACC) sponsored forum, students, faculty, and administrators discuss problems created by the new semester system. Pictured are (l. to r.) Assistant Professor of English Diane Goodman, sophomore Katherine Cambell, Provost of the College Andrew T. Ford, and seniors Nancy Mandrala and Darrell Park.

Edwards House Renovations Underway, To Be Completed Mid-May

By Jon M. Altbergs
News Editor

The much needed and long anticipated renovations to Edwards House are now underway.

According to Director of Facilities and Construction Ken Hanna, the building, which was built in three months in 1969, has always been a problem. He said that students have complained about the poor lighting, excessive noise, and "bathroom smell" of the building.

Hanna, with a $300,000 budget, consulted an architectural firm from St. Louis about these problems, and, together with the Edwards Renovation Committee, it was able to find solutions.

The committee, which is co-chaired by Director of Residence Life Mona Higgins and Assistant Director of Residence Life Sharon Bradshaw, consists of Hanna and seven students, six of whom are former Edwards residents.

The task of the committee so far has been to make, according to Bradshaw, "detail decisions." They have decided such things as paint color, furniture styles, and assisted in choosing the design of new closets for the rooms.

The committee will also inspect the two prototype rooms which will be completed first to test the viability of the design.

The lighting problem will be solved by replacing the bulb lights in the hallways and rooms with two-tube, four-foot long fluorescent lights.

For quick construction of the building, which was originally only to be a temporary unit, the second and third floors were made with prefabricated hollow concrete slabs. This, according to Hanna, is the primary reason for the noise problem. The sound travels over the tops of the walls, as they are not structurally connected to the ceiling.

To combat the noise problem, three-quarter inch thick drywall will be attached to the walls and ceilings. Also, new carpeting is being put down, which will further reduce the problem, said Hanna.

To empirically test the amount of noise reduction, a physics student was asked to measure the decibel levels in the rooms before the construction. He will return after the two prototype rooms are completed to make new measurements.

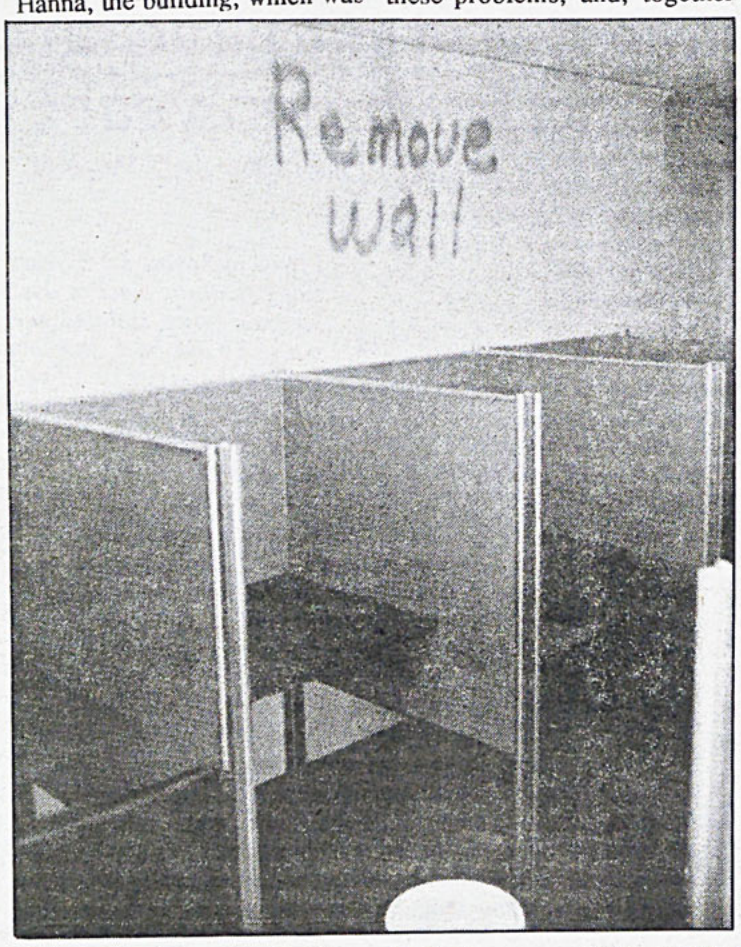
Two air-handling units, which will draw fresh air into the building, will be installed on the second and third floors. The room-sized machines will be placed in rooms next to the bathrooms, replacing stale air with fresh air.

However, the units will fill rooms on both the second and the third floors, which will no longer be used to house students.

Other major changes include making two suites, one on each the second and third floors, and new lounges for each of the floors.

According to Hanna, the carpeting, mechanical, and electrical jobs will be contracted out. The three projects are in various bidding stages. The remaining work will be performed by the current physical plant staff.

Hanna expects the two prototype rooms to be ready for student inspection by December 15, and the whole project to be completed by mid-May.



Rich Dudley Photo

Some Legal Graffiti

This wall in Edwards House, at the suggestion of students, will be removed to join two rooms of cubicles into one large study lounge. Maintenance crews have been working on the 21-year-old building since August. Renovations on on the coed dorm are scheduled to be finished in mid-May.

Health Center Distributes Condoms

By Cathy Villella
CAMPUS Reporter

In an effort to reduce the number of sexually transmitted diseases at Allegheny, the Winslow Health Center has instituted an arrangement to allow students to purchase condoms at a low cost.

The condoms, offered by the health center, are less costly than those in the dormitory vending machines.

According to Sue Plunkett, director of health services at Allegheny, the idea is to make condoms more easily available to students.

Acting on student request and with the support of the administration, Plunkett says that two types of condoms will be available from the health center, at the cost of six for one dollar.

To purchase condoms, students can just phone the health center and say how many they will need. The condoms can be picked up the same afternoon. All transactions will be kept completely confidential, says Plunkett.

Along with the condoms, students will also receive pamphlets about sexually transmitted diseases and the use of condoms.

Plunkett says that, given the limited publicity so far (mainly word of mouth), the program has been effective.

However, she wants to stress that the main objective is disease prevention more than contraception. According to Plunkett, condoms alone are not one hundred percent effective in preventing pregnancy. She encourages the use of spermicidal foam along with condoms, and stresses the fact that

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World & National News

compiled from the USA Today/*Applelink network*

U.N. Gives Iraq Until January 15

Iraq will have until Jan. 15 to pull out of Kuwait or face a possible military invasion under a resolution the U.N. Security Council takes up Thursday. The U.S.-driven resolution will authorize "all necessary means" after that date. The measure would tell Iraq to release all hostages, withdraw its troops and restore Kuwait's government by Jan. 15.

Major Is New Prime Minister

John Major - Margaret Thatcher's hand-picked successor - takes office Wednesday as Britain's new prime minister. In vaulting from underdog to win in just six campaign days, Major, 47, becomes the country's youngest prime minister this century. The son of a circus trapeze artist father, Major is a former laborer who never attended college.

NOW Denounces Saudi Arabia

The National Organization for Women Tuesday denounced Saudi Arabia for its attitude toward women - both its own citizens and female U.S. troops based in the country. U.S. military women in Saudi Arabia must dress in full fatigues (no T-shirts), cannot drive off-duty, and must wear knee-length shorts while swimming.

Kuwaitis Treated Badly

Witnesses told the United Nations Tuesday that Iraqi troops have plunged Kuwait into a horror of rape and plunder. Jamal Abdul Rahman, who escaped from Kuwait, said, "The typical day in Kuwait begins and ends with the suffocating fear of death." The testimony was meant to underscore Iraqi atrocities in advance of Thursday's expected U.N. vote authorizing force against Iraq.

War Can Be Avoided

War or peace in the Persian Gulf depends on whether President Bush wants Iraqi forces out of Kuwait or whether he wants Saddam Hussein deposed, former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger predicted Tuesday. If the goal is to restore the sovereignty of Kuwait, economic sanctions are sufficient, Schlesinger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Yazov Warns Troops May Be Used

Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov warned Tuesday troops may use force to prevent attacks on military installations. He also warned that nuclear weapons must remain under the control of the central government. Yazov's statements in a televised address gave new urgency to tensions in the 15 republics and President Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to hold the splintering Soviet Union together.

Isreal Blasts Guerrilla Bases

Israel sent warplanes to blast guerrilla bases after five Israeli soldiers died fighting Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon. Police said eight Palestinian guerrillas were killed.

Report On Campus Crime Released

Plenty of bad news for the nation's college students. USA TODAY's ongoing look at college campus crime finds at least 18 college students have died in violent crime since the school year began. Five student suspects or witnesses have killed themselves. And others are in hospital beds as victims or jail as criminals.

Quake Has Residents Scared

Two hundred times a year, the earth shifts below cities and towns stretching from Cairo, Ill., to Marked Tree, Ark. But Iben Browning's prediction of a major shift on Monday or close to it, has dramatically changed the lives of the 33 million people within striking distance of the New Madrid Fault. Up to 40,000 students are being let out of school Monday in Missouri.

Noriega, CNN Ruling To Come

The fate of the government's drug prosecution against Gen. Manuel Noriega could be at stake as a federal judge decides, as soon as Wednesday, whether CNN can air its tapes on the case. Federal Judge William Hoeveler is deciding whether to lift his order prohibiting CNN from broadcasting tapes it obtained of conversations between Noriega and his legal team.

Hubble Lens Problems Continue

NASA investigators Tuesday blamed the Hubble Space Telescope's flawed lens on a lack of communication between technicians and project managers. A NASA report concludes Perkin-Elmer, the lens manufacturer, ignored indications the device was faulty, and NASA failed to diligently oversee the project.

Eastern Will Keep Flying

Eastern Airlines will keep flying for at least four months. Over the objections of Eastern's creditors, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland granted Eastern's request Tuesday for $135 million to keep the airline going through March.

Schools Consider Low-Fat Burger

In the quest for a healthier burger, the low-fat hamburger now being tested by McDonald's may be on the school lunch menu early next year. Milwaukee's Becker Foods is seeking to supply the Agriculture Department's school lunch program with lower-fat patties made with a seaweed derivative. The patties have up to 10 percent less fat than those currently served in schools.

Prisoner Of Environment

Life for Janet Bennett, 42, of Wimberley, Texas, is getting tougher. Bennett suffers from environmental illness - meaning she must avoid contact with things such as processed food and soap. Residents in her subdivision want her house moved because it violates deed codes. Jim Duval, a lawyer representing the subdivision, says an exception will have to be made.

The CAMPUS Asks:

What would it take for you to live on campus beyond freshman year?

...compiled by Jeff Weiss

It would take a bigger room with more freedom in the environment.

--Robert Gardner '94

I don't think changing anything would make me more apt to live on campus. Taking on more responsibility by moving into your own apartment is part of growing up. Isn't that supposed to be part of your college experience?

--Evan Wolf '93

Cleaner bathrooms, quieter heaters and larger rooms with better storage.

--Christine Dauling '93

Less security and cleaner dorms.

--Eric Oliver '93

Private Bathrooms! Thermostats for our Personal Use!

-- Rob Newell '94

The residence halls would have to be a little more relaxed and lenient towards various private student activities. If the students were allowed to do what they wanted to as long as it isn't harming someone I would probably stay on campus.

--Pat Recio '94

Co-ed roommates and elimination of R.A.s and R.D.s

--Dave Kohut '94

Bigger room, better bathroom (showers), less restrictions, no fire drills.

--Missy Booz '94

Reduced housing costs would be great--now it's cheaper for a student to live off campus.

--Kim Kalinowksi '93

The CAMPUS Asks

Nothing, I love living on campus. The residence halls are great for studying and have wonderful living facilities for the students. The R.A.s do such a wonderful job of keeping order in the buildings. The halls are like Home Sweet Home.

--Tony DeFreece '92

Bigger rooms! Better heating.

--Arlyn Andrews '94

Better showers. Quieter radiators (Brooks). Quit using singles for doubles.

--Cassie Pegg '94

A lot of something.

--Steven Shust '94

Living on campus has its benefits and its disadvantages. The decision to live on or off campus depends a lot on the individual's wants and intentions. Living off campus is not always as great as it appears. I think many people who have lived off campus can attest to that. But again, it is up to the individual.

--Kevin Shivers '91

I lived in Ravine for 3 years, it was a fantastic place to live before the suites isolated everybody. To live back on campus, I think the majority of people who live in the dorms so close with one another should learn to live in a community as mature adults willing to communicate honestly with everybody else.

--Darin Ball '91

I think the dorms are great the way they are. Although I think we should have more floor get-togethers. I've really enjoyed living in the dorms for the past four years.

--John Marzka '91

A lot more co-ed by room dorms. Private bathrooms. Banning of sorority rooms--too noisy.

--Emily Schuman '93

ASG Announces Judicial Board Election Winners

By Eric Richardson
Assistant News Editor

Winners of the Student Judicial Board (SJB) elections were announced at the Allegheny Student Government (ASG) meeting on Tuesday.

President John D. Wilcox reported the results. Elected by the senior class were Dana Ross and Margaret Moats; the junior class: Yves Jean Jacques and Daniel Edwards; and David Thomas from the Sophomore class. Jessica Rio was elected alternate and Margaret Moats was elected by the board as chairman.

Wilcox thanked members of senate for their attendance, saying that absenteeism amongst school governments is a major obstacle. He said he understood how difficult it was for students to be interested in school politics at this point in the year.

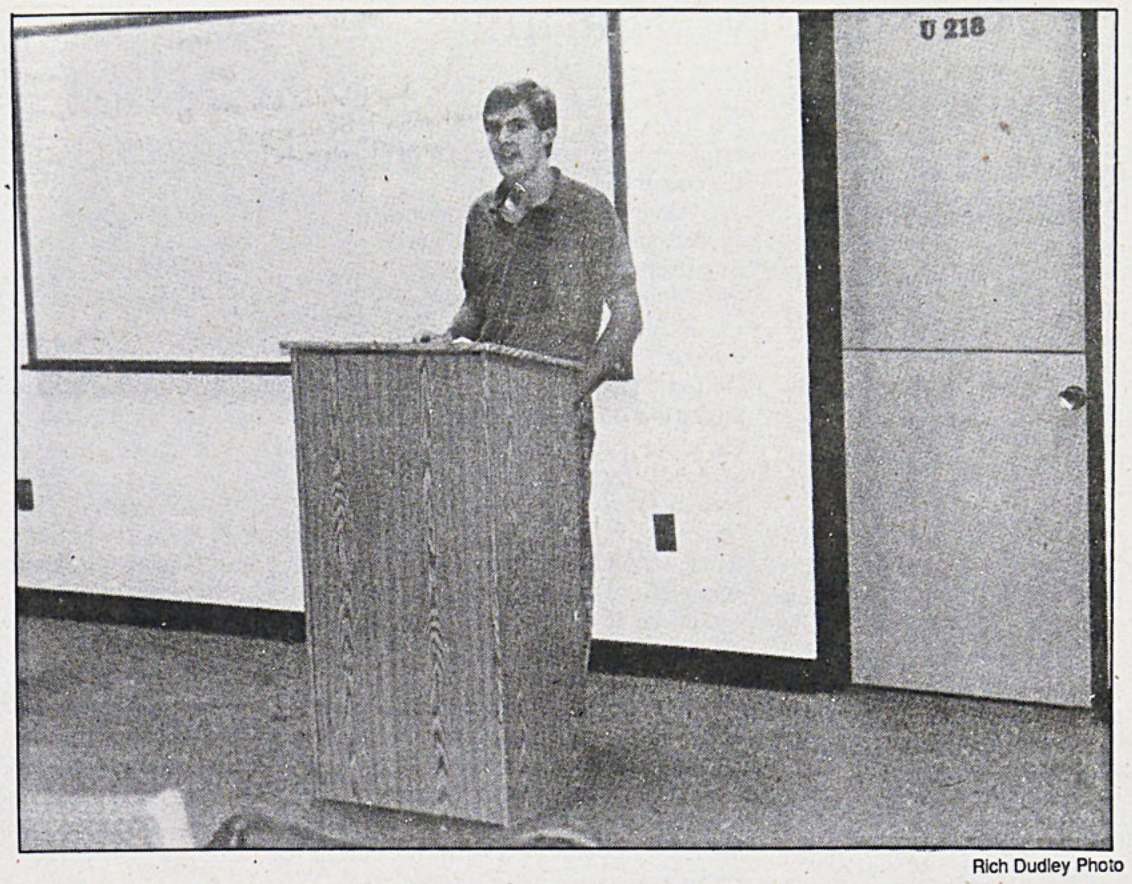
Wilcox's statements were supported by the fact that senate had not yet reached quorum that evening. Regardless, Wilcox stated "We applaud your dedication."

In discussing goals for next term, Wilcox reminded senate of the formulation of the committee of the chairs. "This committee," Wilcox said, "is essentially a body of 10-15 people" comprised of student members of the various faculty committees "that would meet bi-monthly." Their purpose will be to discuss issues raised in faculty meeting; and on campus in an intense manner.

Senior David Bergh, ASG attorney general, reported the formulation of a judicial system review committee. This committee, proposed by the Board of Trustees in May 1990, will aspire to maintain the Allegheny student body's satisfaction with its judicial system. The committee will discuss all aspects of the judicial system and process.

In an effort to prevent senate from any further entanglement in the snares of a literal reading of *Roberts Rules Of Order* (the parlimentary procedure ASG operates under), parliamentarian Arne de Vet proposed that senate motion to not allow anyone to speak until recognized by the pro tem chair. de Vet also asked that senate properly ask for "the right of personal priviledge" so that he can be sure that quorum is always being met.

Sophomore Lisa Sproat petitioned ASG for $794 on behalf of the cheerleaders. The money will be spent on a trip to Iowa to cheer for the Allegheny football team. The senate approved the motion by awarding $594.



Rich Dudley Photo

Allegheny Student Government Attorney General David Bergh Adresses the senate at Tuesday's meeting. Bergh reported the formation of a judicial system review committee.

Britain's 'Major' Change

By Allen Richardson
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LONDON — John Major's rapid political gallop to 10 Downing Street began after a "blazing row" with Margaret Thatcher at a dinner party in 1982. While her aides were scratching his name off the list of future political appointments, she promoted Major to a junior minister's job in the labyrinth of Britain's social security agency.

Once again, John Major had performed the unexpected.

Eight jobs in as many years later, Major walks into Buckingham Palace on Wednesday to kiss Queen Elizabeth II's hand and receive the seals of his new office as Britain's youngest prime minister this century.

At 47, he is the youngest British prime minister since 1894.

Slim, bespectacled and graying, Major is often viewed as a friendly but slightly dull provincial bank manager. Still less unkind, some dub him Thatcher's "poodle."

"I'm perhaps too similar to Mrs. Thatcher," he admits. "In the end, we're people you can trust and who stand up and say what we think and stick to it."

And he may not be as lenient as the local banker. "I believe very firmly that we have to run an economic policy that is severely counterinflationary," Major says, "because inflation is destructive to the economy and it is destructive to the livelihood and ambition of millions of individuals."

Translation: Tight fiscal policy in the manner of Thatcher and Ronald Reagan, a policy that also risks high unemployment, currently 6 percent in Britain.

But friends such as Arts Minister David Mellor claim "he's never forgotten his origins, or moved away from the

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Videos Boost Soldiers' Morale

By Laurence Jolidon
©Copyright 1990, *USA TODAY*/Apple College Information Network

CLUB SAND, Saudi Arabia — Vietnam was a TV war. Operation Desert Shield, more of a family affair, is becoming a videocassette deployment.

More and more military mailbags are carrying videotapes to and from the desert.

The latest to join the craze: Sentara Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Va., home port of many of the Navy ships deployed here. The hospital will send new fathers in the region "Stork Grams" — videotapes of wives and newborns.

At this Marine-Navy center, Navy hospital corpsman Linda Tesnar, 27, from Pine Bluff, Ark., waited to videotape birthday wishes to husband Brian.

He sent tapes from home.

"We're so starved for entertainment," says Tesnar, who's with Fleet Hospital Five. "People just crowd around and watch. So when I got a tape showing Brian and our dogs and cats, I pointed to him and said, 'See, look you guys. I told you I was married.' "

In his next tape, Tesnar says, Brian knew of the crowd and got tough. "At the end, he pointed at the camera and said, 'If any of you guys are standing around there, hands off!' "

To make her video, Tesnar stepped up to one of the 150 video cameras Japan has donated to the military effort.

Waiting to make a tape, Sgt. Ed Vieth, 31, of Havelock, N.C., was a little nervous, but prepared. He spent the night before writing a 15-minute script.

"It's to my wife, Karen," he says, and their two daughters, ages 1 and 8. "It just says I love them and miss them very much."



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Soviet Society 'Tearing' Apart

By John Omicinski
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WASHINGTON — With the Berlin Wall gone, will the Iron Curtain be the next to collapse?

As winter closes in on the Soviet Union, food shortages, rationing and rampant nationalism are tearing open the Soviets' social fabric. Speculation is growing that millions of Soviet refugees soon will make the next great dash to a better life in the West.

If it develops, a Soviet exodus could be an eerie repeat of the mass East German flight that broke the Soviets' 45-year hold on Eastern Europe.

"It's a realistic possibility, because they've lost confidence in their leaders, their country and in themselves," said Marshall Goldman of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University.

"The system is breaking down," said Goldman, who just returned from a week in Moscow. "They are worried about their children, and what kind of future they will have. People were stopping me or calling me at the hotel — people I didn't know — asking, 'How do I get out of here?' "

Many European countries would be severely strained by an influx of refugees.

With the 1989-90 collapse of communist governments in Eastern Europe, some 2.5 million are believed to be moving around the continent. The German government already has decided to send 20 percent of its refugees to the eastern sector of the country.

Along the Soviets' western border, some countries are getting ready for a rush of Soviets this winter.

Kazimierz Dziewanowski, Poland's ambassador to the United States, says a "major migration of nations" is possible as shortages worsen and the 15 Soviet republics continue to break away from Moscow's rule.

Poland has set up an emergency office to handle a Soviet exodus, if it develops. Polish officials fear a million Soviet refugees may come.

Soviet officials are considering looser emigration laws.

"The moment this happens, the Soviet Union will start moving," predicted Czech and Slovak Federal Republic Premier Marian Calfa. "People will start moving toward Western Europe. That could mean tens of millions of people."

Indeed, fears of a massive exodus may be why President Mikhail Gorbachev keeps delaying the publication of a new visa law, several analysts speculated. The law, allowing freer emigration, is part of the price President Bush exacted from Gorbachev in exchange for trade concessions at their June summit.

Most of the Soviet Union's 287 million people are massed west of the Ural Mountains, within striking distance of Europe.

Five Soviet republics — Russia, Lithuania, Byelorussia,

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AP Wire Photo

A Soviet woman stares at an empty refrigerator used for storing milk. Instead, the refrigerators are used to display plastic shoping bags at a local supermarket Tuesday. The shortage of milk has added to a growing list of daily comsumer goods that have vanished from Soviet shelves.

Final Budget Postponed Until September

By Nancy Hinkel
CAMPUS Reporter

There were no further budget decisions made at yesterday's Finance Committee meeting. Delores Steffen, vice president for finance administration, declared that a more finalized budget will not be available until May and an exact budget will not be possible until next September when the exact number of students matriculating can be counted.

Steffen added that the worst case scenario of student enrollment and number of students receiving financial aid will be needed when presenting the budget recommendations to the Executive Committee on December 7th so as to allow room for modifications.

Finance committee continued its support of cutting salary increases last, after departmental cuts. The possibility of cutting the library aquisitions budget was mentioned, though nothing concrete was stated.

The committee then turned to Mona Higgins, director of Residence Life, who described the open forum scheduled to take place on December 6th. "Students will be able to voice any complaints or comments they may have about on-campus residence" said Higgins. She also stated that only half of the Residence Life surveys were returned and surprisingly the main complaint about residence hall living was the lack of freedom and not cost. Suggestions of possible test groups or upperclassmen halls and floors were proposed in an effort to increase freedoms within the residence halls. Also changing the role of the resident advisor on upperclassmen halls by decreasing the police activities now required of the resident advisors.

Higgins agreed with the need for changes but added that, "realistically, nothing could be accomplished in anything less than a year."

Professor of Chemistry, Martin J. Serra asked if the increase in student residence would automatically increase student participation, to which Chaplain Don Skinner replied that he felt students and faculty were simply burned out from the huge number of scheduled activities. He explained that, because of the increase of activity in the last six to seven years, students just cannot attend all the lectures and other events.

Skinner voiced frustration at paying large sums of money to hire a speaker and only have an audience of fifteen people yet have an audience of two hundred for a lesser known speaker because it was required attendance for a course. Political Science Professor Michael J. Stevens added that with evening classes, some of the students who would attend the lectures cannot because they are still in class when the lecture begins. Higgins concluded that the residence life office has tried to cut down on hall programming this year to alleviate some of the complaints.

Steffen responded to questions about the application rate by saying that there has not been a major change from past years and that more are expected in January. She added that the Campus Visiting Day was successful and there was very positive feedback from both Admissions and parents and students.

Concluding the meeting were comments about departmental budget leeway and cuts into departmental lectures before cuts to instructional supplies, as well as the continuance of current freshmen and incoming freshmen will pay higher comprehensive fee than upperclassmen.



Corrections/Clarifications

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

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The CAMPUS of Allegheny College announces the following openings for second semester of the 1990-1991 academic year:

EDITORSHIPS:

News Editor

The News Editor is responsible for assembling the news section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant news editors, and also for managing the news staff. This includes assigning all stories to the news reporting staff. The News Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The News Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of news reporters.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The News Editor should also have a thorough grounding in journalistic writing, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is also a plus.

Perspectives Editor

The Perspectives editor is responsible for assembling the Perspectives section of the paper. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant perspectives editors, as well as any regular columnists. He/she must also serve as a member of the Editorial Board. He/she is responsible for assigning cartoons to the staff cartoonist. He/she must also actively solicit perspectives articles from members of the Allegheny community, including but not limited to students, faculty and administration. He/she is also required to attend 2-3 weekly meetings of the Editorial Board.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, at least one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. The Perspectives Editor should be well-versed in campus, local, national, and international news, and should regularly read news publications. He/she should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Sports Editor

The Sports Editor is responsible for assembling the sports section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant sports editors, and also for managing the sports staff. This includes assigning all stories to the sports reporting staff. The Sports Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The Sports Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of sports reporters and writers.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The Sports Editor should also have a thorough grounding in sports writing, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is also a plus.

Arts & Leisure Editor

The Arts & Leisure Editor is responsible for assembling the Arts & Leisure section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant Arts & Leisure editors, and also for managing the Arts & Leisure staff. This includes assigning all stories to the Arts & Leisure reporting staff. The Arts & Leisure Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The Arts & Leisure Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of Arts & Leisure reporters and writers. He/she is also responsible for promoting any and all entertainment events relevant to the College community, including Allegheny, Meadville, and regional entertainment events.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The Arts & Leisure Editor should also have a thorough grounding in feature writing, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is strongly suggested, as the section is meant to be the most visually creative and freeflowing section of the paper.

Photography Editor

The Photography Editor is responsible for assigning all photos to his/her photography staff as he/she receives them from section editors and assistant editors. He/she is also responsible for developing all film and printing all pictures on Wednesday nights. He/she must also maintain organized files of negatives. He/she is also responsible for managing the paper's darkroom, which includes ordering all photography supplies. He/she must also have regular meetings with his/her photography staff. Finally, he/she must be available for weekly meetings with the Editor In Chief and the Managing Editor.

Experience Suggested: The Photography Editor must have a working knowledge of cameras, as well as advanced darkroom developing and printing experience. Completion of the College's photography courses is recommended.

Copy Editor

The paper will have any number of openings on its copy editing staff for second semester. Copy editors are responsible for proofreading all text which appears in the paper. They are responsible for making all copy conform to the paper's guidlines for sytle. In general, copy editors should have a good working knowledge of the rules of English grammar.

Experience Sugegsted: Copy editors should have at least completed the College's basic English courses. Of course, prior copy editing experience is a plus. However, applicants need not have been part of the newspaper staff before. Primarily, the position demands people who are able to identify any and all errors in typed copy. In many ways, copy editors hold some of the most crucial positions on staff, as it is they who make sure all text within the paper is unified by style.

ASSISTANT EDITORSHIPS:

Assistant News Editors

For second semester, there will be openings for up to three assistant news editors. Assistant news editors are responsible for working with the News Editor to prepare the news section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the News Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct news staff meetings in the News Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant news editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper, and while not mandatory, having taken the Newswriting course from the English department is a plus. Assistant news editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Perspectives Editor

The assistant perspectives editor is responsible for aiding the Perspectives Editor in the weekly preparation of the section. He/she must help the Perspectives Editor lay out the section, and must also help solicit perspectives articles from all members of the College community.

Experience Suggested: An up-to-date knowledge of campus, local, national, and international news is required. General layout and design knowledge is also a plus.

Assistant Sports Editors

For second semester, there will be openings for up to three assistant sports editors. Assistant sports editors are responsible for working with the Sports Editor to prepare the sports section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Sports Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct sports staff meetings in the Sports Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant sports editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper. Assistant sports editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Arts & Leisure Editors

For second semester, there will be openings for up to three assistant arts & leisure editors. Assistant arts & leisure editors are responsible for working with the Arts & Leisure Editor to prepare the arts & leisure section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Arts & Leisure Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct arts & leisure staff meetings in the Arts & Leisure Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant arts & leisure editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper. Assistant arts & leisure editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Photography Editor

The assistant photography editor must work with the Photography Editor in coordinating the photography staff. He/she may also be required to develop film and print pictures.

Experience Suggested: The assistant photography editor must have a working knowledge of cameras, as well as some darkroom experience.

MANAGERIAL, EDITORIAL, AND GENERAL STAFF POSITIONS

Advertising Manager

The Advertising Manager is responsible for soliciting advertisements for the paper. he/she is required to solicit local, regional, and national advertisers. This involves going directly into Meadville, as well as phoning other companies directly. The Advertising manager is also responsible for producing the ads using an Apple Macintosh and Macintosh software. He/she is also responsible for billing advertisers on a twice-monthly basis. He/she must also keep track of all advertising files. **He/she receives a commission for all advertising sales.**

Experience Suggested: Prior newspaper involvement is suggested, as is a familiarity with local advertisers. Assertiveness is also a plus.

Assistant Advertising Manager

The assistant advertising manager is responsible for helping the Advertising Manager wherever necessary. The relationship and responsibilities of the assistant vary, depending on agreements with the Advertising Manager. **The assistant receives a commission for all ad sales.**

Distribution Manager

The Distribution Manager is responsible for delivering the papers to various locations around campus when they arrive on Thursday. The papers usually come in around 3 p.m., so the Distribution Manager must have from 3 to 6 p.m. free on Thursdays. He/she also is responsible for coordinating the paper's subscription series, which includes collecting all subscription checks and keeping track of subscription billing. He/she also is responsible for mailing the issues to subscribers each week. **This position is a work-study position, and requires five hours per week.**

Editorial Board

For second semester, the paper will have a number of positions available on the Editorial Board. Editorial Board members do not have to be regular members of the newspaper staff, nor do they need any prior experience with the paper. The Editorial Board is responsible for writing the weekly editorials, and also for determining various policies of the paper as a whole. The Editorial Board meets twice weekly. While this schedule is subject to change, currently these meetings are held on Sunday afternoons and on Tuesday evenings. Additional meetings are called as needed, to resolve difficult or contentious issues. Applicants for the Editorial Board should up-to-date on campus, local, national, and international news events, and must also be good debators and writers. **Each applicant for the Editorial Board must submit a 500 word written editorial addressing a campus-related issue of personal interest. The issue must not have already been addressed by the Editorial Board in any issue thus far this semester.** Applicants are expected to take a stand in their editorial, and to defend that stand with evidence. Special attention will be paid to the method of argument used in each editorial.

Staff Reporter

The paper always has numerous openings for staff reporters. The position of staff reporteris an excellent entry-level position for those without experience seeking entry into the field of college journalism. Staff reporterscan write for any section of the paper. They must be available to write one story per week. Staff reportersshould have completed the College's basic writing courses, and experience with the Newswriting class, while not required, is a plus. Staff reporters must have a general familiarity with College faculty and administrators, and be willing to enter into direct interview sessions with these people. They must also be available for regular group meetings with their section editors and assistant sections editors. Interested students should specify on their applications which section on the paper they would like to write for.

Staff Cartoonist

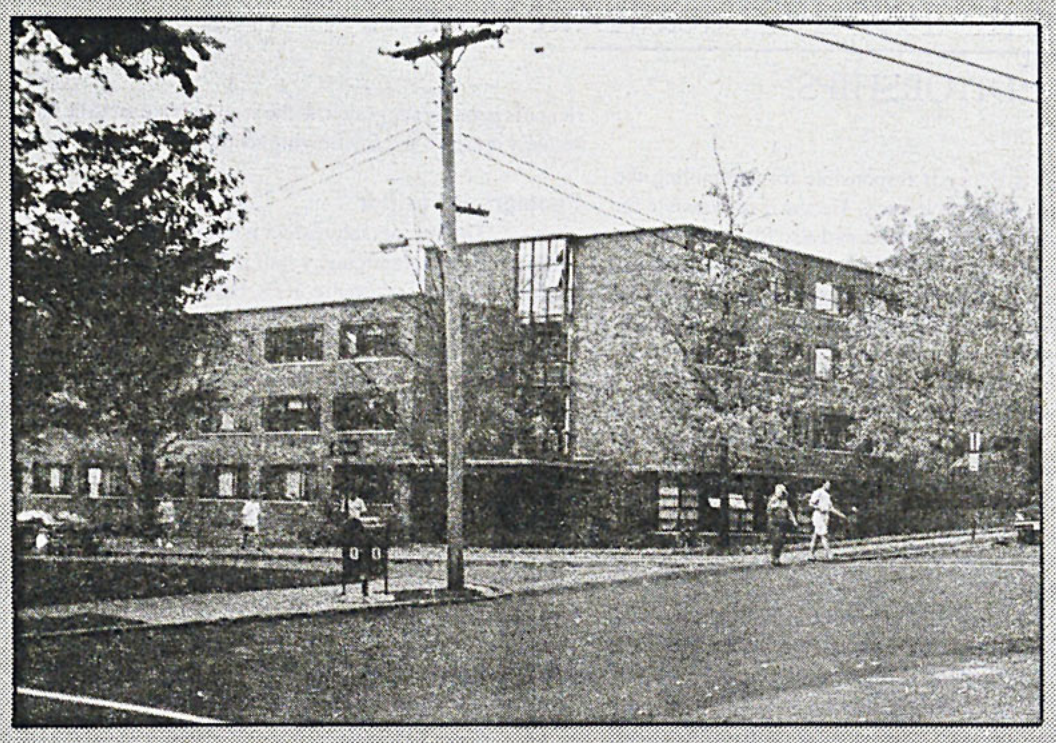
The paper has any number of openings for staff cartoonists for second semester. Staff cartoonists will be called upon by various sections of the paper to draw cartoons and illustrations. This will include but will not be limited to drawing illustrations for advertisements, drawing illustrations for Letters To The Editor, and drawing the cartoon for the main editorial.

Interested students should submit a small portfolio of drawings along with their application.

Applications for the above positions have been inserted in this issue of *The CAMPUS*. They are also available outside the *CAMPUS* office (room U202 of the Campus Center), in the dining halls, and in the post office.

All applications are due no later than 5 p.m. Saturday. Applications should be dropped off at the *CAMPUS* office, or sent to Box 12.

BECOME A PART OF *THE CAMPUS* NEXT SEMESTER.



Aaron Joyce Photo

Baldwin Hall

Built in 1953, Baldwin was named in honor of Ernest E. Baldwin whose bequest financed the construction. The building originally housed 130 freshman men. The addition of the north wing in 1979 increased the capacity to 325. The building is now coed and houses freshman and upperclassmen.

Exodus Expected As Soviet Economy Slides

❑ continued from page 4

the Ukraine and Moldavia — border on the European countries of Norway, Finland, Poland, Hungary, Romania and the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic.

Norwegian immigration officials said they are "expecting the worst."

Some relief experts express doubts, however, that a massive wave of Soviets will pick up and head west.

"We're in touch with the Catholic church in Poland," said Jennifer Philby of Catholic Relief Services in Baltimore. "They don't see a lot of people coming out of Russia. There is a lot of talk — but the feeling is it's just talk."

The severity of the Soviet winter will tell the tale by Jan. 1, said experts on Soviet society.

"It's thorough confusion over there," said Murray Feshbach, research professor of demography at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., who just returned from Moscow. "And it's going to get worse ... I had been there a month before, and I was just shocked at how much less they had in the stores.

"The oil supply is worse ... perhaps 100 million metric tons less than they projected. ... On top of that, some nuclear plants are shut down.

"Large numbers are going to migrate out — at least 700,000, but whether it gets higher than that we won't know until January, when we see how bad the winter will be."

Some 400,000 already are expected to leave the Soviet Union this year, including 200,000 Jews. Feshbach said the figure could jump to 800,000.

Many areas of the country are preparing for the worst. Leningrad's city officials have set food rationing to start Dec. 1, for the first time since the German army's World War II siege of the great northern city. Moscow is considering similar measures.

Ford Requests 'Concrete Complaint'

❑ continued from page 1

those present that the Curriculum Commitee re-emphasized this point to the faculty at the last faculty meeting . "[The professors] just haven't made the adjustment yet" said Harrell.

Professor Jochen Richter suggested that students talk to their instructors about the increased work load. Provost of the College Andrew T. Ford also said that if students were having a particularly difficult time in a class, they should bring a "concrete complaint" to TACC and the commitee would try to deal with it. Ford cautioned, though, that nobody could "mandate" a change to the faculty.

Senior Shira Lea Cassorola questioned the amount of time spent in class under the term system as compared to the semester system. Harrell responded that the difference in time spent in the classroom is less than an hour.

Concerning the new 50 minute classes, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Glen Rodgers, noted that he covered more material "per unit time" under the term system.

Richter continued, saying he was "uncomfortable" with the adjustment to the 50 minute periods. Ford saidthat it was unfair to compare courses under the term system to semester courses.

Harrell concluded "Anytime you change, people are going to feel pressed until they adjust to the change."

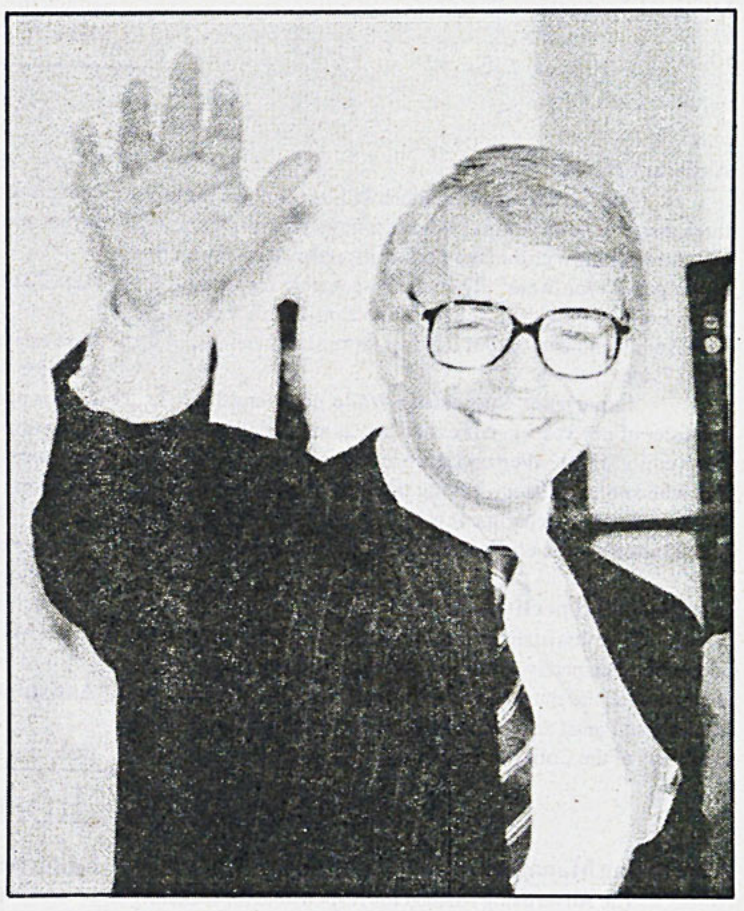
Regarding classes running over their alotted time, all present agreed that this should not be happening. Richter said that students should "just get up and leave" at the end of the period, even if the professor is still teaching.

Richter was also disturbed at the number of classes scheduled for the 75 minute period. He said the majority of classes are supposed to meet only for 50 minutes. According to Harrell, lecture classes are supposed to meet for 50 minutes and seminars should meet for 75.

Rodgers directed a question to the students soliciting their opinion about a fall break. Most present responded positively to the idea. Harrell noted that the Curriculum Commitee is going to propose a four day fall break for the 1992-93 academic year.

Assisstant Professor of English, Diane Goodman, observed that the "biggest problem" is not with the semesters themselves, but with the switch from terms to semesters. The general consensus of those present was that problems should begin to resolve as people adjust to the new calendar.

The TACC committee is comprised of Seniors Darrell Park and Nancy L. Mendrala, Junior Sarah Klomp and sophomores Katherine Campbell and Thomas Dunn.



AP Wire Photo

Britain's new Prime Minister John Major smiles and waves from the steps of No. 11 Downing Street in London.

Major Is 'Mr. Average'

❑ continued from page 3

people."

Major left school at 16 to help his unemployed father — a former trapeze artist and sculptor of garden elves — with the family budget.

Major mixed cement at construction sites, was on welfare, then landed a job at a bank in London's financial center.

He spent 14 years there until elected to Parliament in 1979, where he became an assistant to a left-wing Tory. But his shift to the right — while still strenuously supporting Britain's welfare state, and the free National Health Service — brought him to Thatcher's attention.

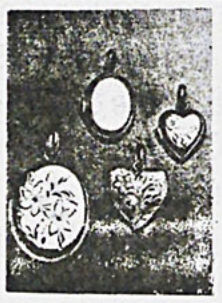
A man of modest tastes who enjoys an occasional beer and plays some cricket, Major often spent parliamentary recesses in the evening dining alone at McDonald's and greasy spoons.

"Mr. Average," as Major is known in his constituency, has been married to Norma, 45, for 20 years and has a son, James, 15, and daughter, Elizabeth, 18. Norma Major listens to opera while ironing and wrote a biography of diva Joan Sutherland in 1987.

Major's big political break came in 1987, when he was appointed the chief secretary to the treasury. In July 1989, he became foreign minister for three months.

In October, 1989, he moved to the powerful chancellor's post and the official residence at Number 11 Downing Street, the house next to the woman next door — who just happened to be prime minister.

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PERSPECTIVES

The CAMPUS November 29, 1990

EDITORIAL
Welcome to Overtime

Now that Thanksgiving break is over, the students of Allegheny College have returned to finish out the rest of the semester. For the first time in 28 years, Allegheny will hold class in December. And the looks on people's faces since they've been back seem to indicate that many are less than pleased at the prospect.

Many believe history has a way of repeating itself. The November 9, 1962 issue of *The CAMPUS* seems to bear this fact out: the editorial in that issue addressed the trials and tribulations of the then newly-initiated switch to the three term system. The words and situation may have changed since that November of 28 years ago, but the words are as fresh as this semester's news.

"Problems are inherent in any newly-instituted system," reads the editorial, "and they can only be resolved through the insight of experience."

The editorial goes on to point out that "juniors and seniors, who are light in hours for graduation, are finding that it is difficult to take four advanced courses. This is especially true if a couple of these are reading courses."

Do these words sound timely? The semester system this year has produced anxiety and stress on almost every front here at the College: students dislike the extra workload, professors experience frustration in revising class syllabi and in giving exams, and administrators just seem to be taking heat from everybody.

All these frustrations have not combined to make our first semester a particularly pleasant one. This unpleasantness can only be expected to worsen as we enter December; something in the psyches of most Alleghenians tells them it is unnatural to be in Meadville in December. As a student put it recently, "we should be home snoozing."

But, regrettably, there will be no snoozing, not for a while at least. We've still got three weeks to go.

So is there anything we can salvage from our current situation? For one thing, most students, when asked, will say they'll enjoy getting out in May. Also, it will be nice to have holiday parties closer to the actual time of the holiday itself, instead of just after Halloween.

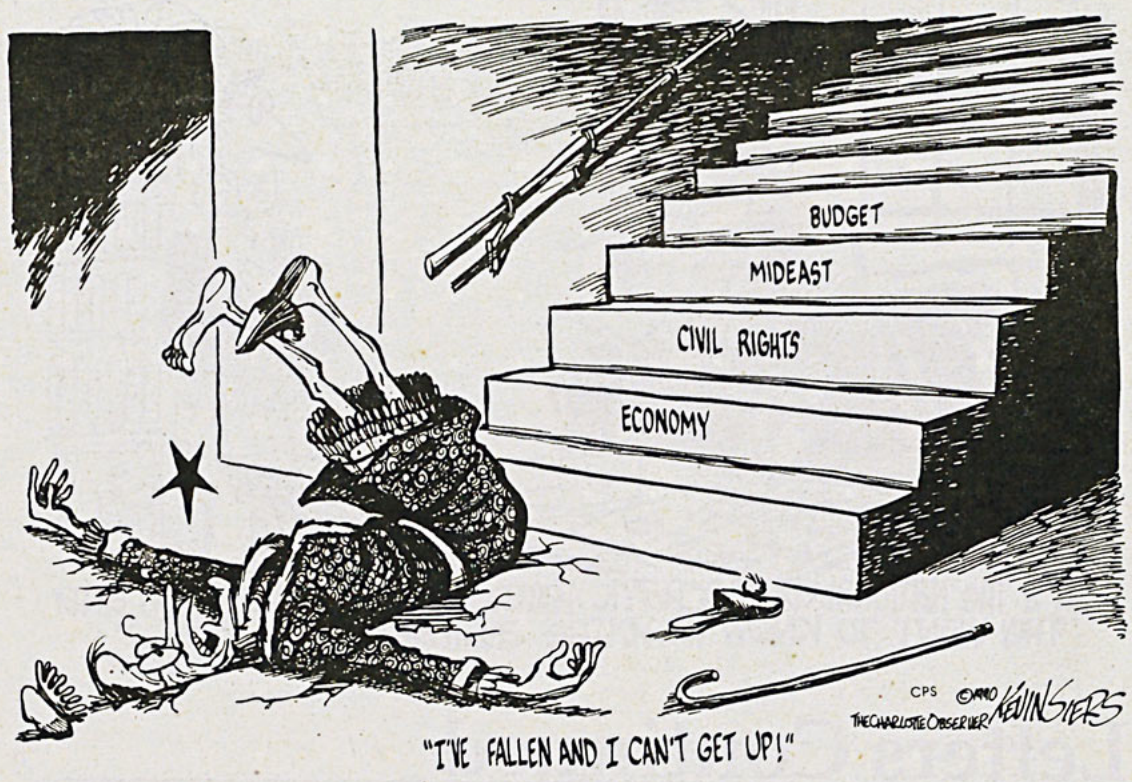
In the end, as the editorial of 1962 concluded, the problems we have faced and will face in the remainder of this year cannot be solved with the "snap of a finger." Those in charge must carefully and sensitively examine the current system, and above all no one must be afraid to make alterations. The need for expression and debate is strong; Tuesday's TACC meeting was for this reason a welcomed event.

If, as the administration and faculty have been telling the College community for several years, semesters are in fact the direction Allegheny should be heading, then we ought to give semesters our patience. Perhaps it is true that semesters will, once revised, truly become the best curricular system for Allegheny.

But this knowledge won't do much to placate students as they near finals. The ten week term to which most of us have become accustomed has ended, leaving us in a most unnatural period of overtime.

The Editorial Board:

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



"I'VE FALLEN AND I CAN'T GET UP!"

Letters to the Editor

Alleghenian in the Gulf

My daughter, Mary, graduated from Allegheny College in 1988. Since graduation, Mary has spent one and a half years at the University of Rochester in the School of Nursing. Mary is a member of the Massachusetts Army National Guard and her unit was recently mobilized for deployment to Saudi Arabia.

Mary will probably remain in Saudi Arabia for nine months. I ask that you send her your support and your well wishes. Please write her and let her know that you support her presence there and that you wish for her safe return.

If you have strong feelings against the United States' presence in the Middle East, address your concerns to President Bush, your congressmen, your senators, and your representatives.

Write to the servicemen and servicewomen stationed in Saudi Arabia and tell them that they are in your thoughts and in your prayers. Thank you.

Carol Nee
Peabody, Mass.

Women's Services Offered

Women's Services, Inc. is the area's only counseling center specifically geared to the needs of abuse victims, physical, sexual, and/or emotional. Our counseling offices are within walking distance of your campus. All of our services are free and confidential, and we have no religious nor political affiliations.

Although we recognize that you have an outstanding counseling center on campus, (Nancy Sheridan is on our Board of Directors!), we also recognize that some students may not feel comfortable discussing these issues with people they are likely to see around campus.

Accordingly, we would like the college community to know of our services. If you are interested, we would be happy to provide you with more information about domestic violence and sexual assault/abuse. Someone may be reached 24 hours/day, 365 days/year at 333-9766, our Hotline. Our business phone, 724-4637, is answered Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm.

Judith H. Griffin
Executive Director
Women's Services, Inc.

Yunik Letter Simplistic

I am a heterosexual, first-year student at Allegheny College. I was horrified to read in the last issue of the CAMPUS, a letter written by Joseph Yunik reprinted from the Meadville Tribune. This letter represents this man's viewpoint in a way that advances several inaccuracies which should be corrected and also presents a viewpoint that is not represented by the majority of the population.

I will deal with this letter on a point-by-point basis while re-emphasizing several points made by Brian McNaught that are ignored in Yunik's letter.

1) In the second paragraph, Yunik states "homosexuality is sin [sic], not an alternate lifestyle." In making this statement, Yunik is using his own literal interpretation of the Bible to set his values. McNaught writes in his book, *On Being Gay*, "The voice which speaks is the voice of God, which is the voice of life, which is the voice of self-affirmation. Moses heard the voice say 'I am what I am.'" Each homosexual person must come to terms with his orientation with regards to his system of beliefs. It is not a judgment for Yunik to make. Yunik is defining McNaught's homosexuality in terms of the literal meaning of the Bible while, in fact, most people do not interpret the Bible in such strict terms. Homosexuality may be a sin, but only to Yunik in this case.

2) In his third paragraph, Yunik talks about homosexuality with regards to the AIDS epidemic. First of all, I believe that some of his evidence is fallacious. Yunik writes "Dr. Donald Boys PhD. points out that homosexuals make up approximately 2% of our population, and account for 73% of known AIDS cases."

I find it rather hard to believe that homosexuals make up only 2% of our population, according to Boys, while a much more prominent identifiable and reputable source, The Kinsey Report, states that homosexuals make up more like 10% of our population.

Additionally, I should point out that it is no secret that AIDS affects primarily homosexual and bisexual people due to its method of transmission, just as athlete's foot primarily affects athletes due to its method of transmission. It is a great tragedy that AIDS has more severe repercussions that athlete's foot.

3) The fourth paragraph is the most unfair in the letter, and the most misinformed. I find it a ridiculous that homosexuals account for up to 80% of child molestation cases.

Unfortunately, the Kinsey Report does not deal with child molestation rates and homosex-

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

•

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



Letters Continued

Simplistic Letter

❑ continued from page 7

uals. I have, however, discovered some interesting information about the two authors from which Yunik obtained his evidence.

The book *Homosexuality: Everybody's Problem* may be fictitious. That title is not listed in the On-line Computer Library Center, which indexes all the books owned by most public libraries as well as many college research libraries, including colleges and universities such as Harvard and Yale. Nor is that title listed in the current index of new releases. In addition, Dr. Paul Cameron, the author, is listed as having published books with such titles as "Exposing the AIDS Scandal," which may indicate the slant of the author.

I doubt the objectivity of Dr. C.H. McCaghy, the other author quoted by Yunik. He writes in his graduate thesis *"Child Molesters: A Study of Their Careers as Deviants"* that homosexuals probably constitute about half of all people who work with children.

First, he uses no statistical evidence to support that claim. Furthermore, although the implication is clear, this statement has nothing to do with child molestation. I think that Yunik has unfairly imposed his own bias in making such serious allegations.

4) Last of all, in the fifth paragraph, Yunik discusses the sexual practices of homosexuals. Yunik writes that "88% [of homosexuals] had taken part in orgies, 46% had sex with minors...The famous Kinsey Report states the average homosexual had nearly 1,000 partners in a lifetime." The Kinsey Report probably states that a similar percentage of heterosexuals have followed the same practices. Indeed, if one loses one's virginity at age 17, one is still a minor. In this case, the word "minor" does not imply children, merely those not having reached the age of legal consent.

The word "partners" in the Kinsey Report not only encompasses people with whom one has had sexual relationships, but also partners with whom one has had romantic relationships. Most of us have had far more partners of the latter type that of the former.

In fact, Kinsey writes "High frequencies [of sexual activity] do not occur as often in the homosexual as they do in some other kinds of sexual activity.... This may reflect the difficulties involved in having frequent and regular relations in a socially taboo activity."

5) In inviting McNaught to speak at Allegheny College the administration was not attempting to glorify or encourage homosexuality. The administration was allowing McNaught to share his experiences with growing up as a homosexual child and coming to terms with his orientation; his side *On Being Gay*.

Yunik is not attacking a person, but a lifestyle that is opposed to *his* God's design. Brian McNaught discussed a lifestyle that Yunik's god calls evil, but there is another side that must by considered.

Simon Binder
Class of 1994

Challenge To Bentley

Wurzburg, Germany - I am responding to the controversy between Dean of Off Campus & International Programs Wallace Goode and Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz which arose due to the resignation of Mr. Xavier Romano.

I was not only shocked when I received the October 18, 1990 edition of *The CAMPUS* to find that the working relationship between two Allegheny administrators had become polarized, but also that Dean Goode had written an "Open Letter to *The CAMPUS* and the Allegheny Community on Racism." This letter was to me very upsetting.

It was upsetting because it signaled to me that reconciliation between two beneficial Allegheny administrators is now virtually impossible. The working relationship between them is either dead or terminally ill.

In the same edition of *The CAMPUS*, Chaplain of the College Don Covill Skinner shed light on an element of my confusion. When we, the members of the Allegheny community speak of a "Multicultural Affairs" director, do we really mean "Minority Affairs"? Naturally, "multicultural" includes *all* the unique cultures that have blossomed on our planet. Naturally, any *human* who possesses knowledge of world cultures, could assume the position of multicultural affairs director.

A minority affairs director however, would of course require a person who has distinct knowledge concerning the needs of minorities on our campus. It is fair to assume that this position would best be fulfilled by a minority.

A college administration cannot work effectively when the working relationship between two administrators is polarized. Therefore, I challenge Goode and Yuhasz to do the miraculous: re-establish their working relationship. I challenge them to find either a multicultural affairs director or a minority affairs director. If they succeed in their task, they will prove that the Allegheny administration can work together effectively. If they fail in their task to re-establish a working relationship, the Allegheny community will continue to suffer.

Hampton J. Brown
Class of 1993

Save Scandal Cleared Up

Does it seem to you that some ASG issues have gotten out of hand? Does it seem that the SAVE and Wilcox conflict has stooped to name calling and mud slinging? Well it has. In response to the letter "SAVE Scandal" (CAMPUS, Nov. 22 1990), a few things need to be cleared up.

First of all Micheal Kougham is not a member of ASG. He is not a senator, he has not been elected by the student body, he only has "friends" on ASG. What gives him the authority to investigate the situation? Certainly not the student body of Allegheny College!

Second of all the statements presented are false. The person asking for the printing did not gain the ASG code from the controllers office in Bentley. He had the code through ASG last year, he didn't obtain it unlawfully.

The woman taking the print order was not given a difficult time about a signature. She gave the person a form to fill out and that is exactly what he did. At the time, she had no problem with the signing of SAVE rather than a personal signature. The misunderstanding has been cleared up and ASG has been fully reimbursed for the entire $10.60 worth of copies.

Since SAVE was an ad hoc committee with their referendum going through ASG they felt they could use the account and pay them at a later date. Koughan's letter was written before SAVE even had the chance to explain. This was not in any way a malicious act against the executive.

In further clarification, SAVE never intended the impeachment to be a personal issue. Some people had seen some wrongdoings in the Wilcox administration and wished to stop them before things got worse.

The motive was justice, not revenge. It can be easily misconstrued that certain members of SAVE due to circumstance would lash out personally against Wilcox. This is entirely not true.

Maybe the executive administration of ASG should spend less time trying to discredit its opponents and more time proving that the accusations are wrong. If they can't prove the allegations false maybe their resignation would be in order.

Amy Beisel
Class of 1993

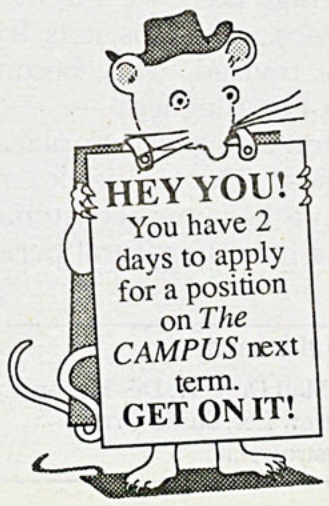
Have A Nice Chuckle

For the past several weeks, I have been reading all those Soc Ant posters with those quotations of question. You know the very ones that I am referring to, "Raise men and women the same way." Now, being an Art major (they do exist here at Allegheny), I am familiar with the work of Jenny Holtzer, (in fact, my two favorite artists of this past decade are Ms. Holtzer and Barbara Kruegar) and I try to keep in touch with the struggles that people - both men and women - have with society (whatever society means). For, I believe, it is my position to present society with what it is rather than give it what it wants. And so I took these questions into my heart, for in the heart there is truth, and tried to answer these questions for all humanity. Needless to say, I failed miserably (so much for my artistic insight, whatever that means). So I sat down and meditated next to that neat little rock fountain kinda thing (just like Paul Ewing should have done, whatever that means) next to Bentley. Needless to say, the only thing I recall from that experience are three little ants who had a field trip in my boxer shorts. So, I went to Delphi to consult the oracle. And this is my gift to you from that sacred site. It has answered all those questions for me and now, I hope, for you.

The oracle said, "In the beginning, there was woman. And she ruled the earth and knew that it was good. All other life forms recognized her as most wise and most good. All the trees begged to protect her from the sun. All the animals offered up their skins to protect her from the cold. All the flowers wished to be under her feet. All the world was in harmony with her and she with it. She, who brought life, was most revered by all living things and was considered most sacred.

"Males, who were dominated by females, understood their position in being lower than she. Males felt that it was their duty to accept and obey the rule of the female for this was the way of the world and one should not question it. And it was good. Males also understood that a woman had the right to kill because she who brought life may also bring death. Therefore, they were satisfied tending the gardens. They looked to other animal societies for reassurance. The female spider who kills the male soon after mating was one example of a thousand and it was good. The world was happy

❑ continued on page 9



The CAMPUS of Allegheny College
FOUNDED 1876
VOLUME 114, No. 11 NOVEMBER 15, 1990

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

Dennis Johnson Faculty Advisor

Letters Continued

Keep Chuckling

❑ continued from page 8

and all was satisfied.

"However, soon the population became overcrowded and a cure was needed to save the world from sudden doom. The female race needed a scapegoat, and through a fair process of selection, the white males were chosen due to their abundance. Hence, every year on November 19, thousands upon thousands of white males were slaughtered. They went willingly for it was the law. They knew that a population of ten men and ten women would produce an equal amount of offspring. And everything was good.

"Until one day, one fine gentleman questioned this action. Seeing that white males were being unjustly punished after hundreds of years of oppression, he spoke out and others began to hear and understand. And soon there was a revolution. The dominant paradigm was subverted! And white males, who were the majority, were the leaders. "They vowed never to let this happen again. And to insure this commitment, they would never give up their control for they would never forget how they were oppressed. They became philosophers and scientists to search for the truth in hope that history would not repeat itself. They experimented and instituted different types of law and government to make sure that all would be good. They even sought to kill beasts and other men through games so they could feel how it was to give and take life in order to value it. All was done in speculation of what should be equal and what should be right...."

And after consulting the oracle, I feel better. Now my mind is at ease and the answer of the past, present and future revealed. And with this wise knowledge, I understand. The time has come for truth. And the truth is neither black nor white.

It is a man's fate to outsmart himself

Mothers shouldn't make too many sacrifices

Private property created crime

Il denaro crea il gusto

Raise boys and girls the same way

Go all out in romance and let the chips fall wherever

Expiring for love is beautiful but stupid

Fathers often use too much force

La religione crea tanti problemi quanti ne resolve

People who do not work with their hands are parasites

You get the face you deserve

Ogni surplus e immorale

(J. Holtzer)

John M. Zavokcki
Class of 1991

Bad Teachers May Be A Big Part Of The Education Crisis

By Krista Ramsey
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For the last 10 years we have preached educational reform while allowing one of the biggest obstacles to better schools to go virtually unaddressed. Just what are we doing about incompetent teachers?

They are out there — teachers who sit at their desks doling out mindless assignments and mechanically grading papers instead of getting involved with their students. In their classrooms, children are kept quiet and occupied, but soon view education as simply one dreary task after another.

Many of these teachers hang around for years, collecting their paychecks while they demoralize their students. Their colleagues look on in disgust.

Education reform seems to have swept right by them. Legislators and top education officials prefer to dazzle us with new "initiatives" than to risk tackling something as prosaic — and truly alarming — as lackluster instruction.

Well, it is time to forego the glitter and begin an earnest search for solutions, according to Don Fuhr, associate professor of educational administration at Clemson University. Fuhr has sparked some long-needed national debate with an essay on unproductive teachers for the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

His years as a teacher and administrator led Fuhr to identify three kinds of poor teachers — those who lack adequate training, those who temporarily perform poorly because of some personal crisis, and those who have a chronically negative attitude and simply refuse to improve.

The first two groups most easily are helped. Teachers who lack training, Fuhr says, need support and direction, not reprimand. They often are eager to sit down with experienced teachers and administrators, identify their weaknesses and develop a plan for improvement. They need the chance to view their own videotaped performance, to work regularly with a more experienced teacher, and to attend conferences on their areas of weakness.

Teachers who perform poorly because of a personal crisis — often a family illness, divorce or financial difficulty — usually need only encouragement and a little patience. Their past record proves they can perform well, Fuhr says, and they want to perform well. An expression of confidence will often redeem them.

The most difficult teacher to work with is one who could perform well but won't. This teacher has the ability to crank out a good lesson the day he is being evaluated when, as Fuhr says, it's "show time" then, the day after, to settle back into mediocrity.

Initially, this teacher deserves as much support and encouragement as any other teacher. But when he chooses not to take advantage of it, Fuhr says, his principal (or, in some cases, a master teacher who evaluates him) must act. This teacher not only cheats his students of a good education, but drains his school of that hallowed quality, public trust.

The key to improvement — or to convincing him to leave the profession — is continual, hard-nosed evaluation. The teacher needs to know specifically what he is doing wrong and how he can fix it. Then he needs to know that he must fix it. (This implies the administrator recognizes and understands the components of good teaching not always a safe assumption.)

"The principal may have to get out of his office and reset his priorities to spend time in this teacher's classroom," Fuhr says, "but it's worth it.

"You can have all the 'reform' you want, but unless you have good teachers doing a good job in every classroom, you'll never see improvement."

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American Sovereignty? Thatcher and de Gaulle Know

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist



Fifty summers ago, an austere French soldier in his 50th year sat before a microphone in BBC studio 2B and told France that she had lost a battle, not the war. It was June 18, 1940, the day of Churchill's "finest hour" speech. And the 125th anniversary of the battle of Waterloo.

History has recently been histrionic. The 200th anniversary of the French Revolution coincided last year with the collapse of the husks of Europe's supposedly "revolutionary" tyrannies. This year, while Europe experiences the rebirth of nations, and while Britain's prime minister is punished politically for resisting the dilution of national sovereignty in the name of abstraction "Europe," France commemorates the 100th anniversary of a prophetic nationalist, Charles de Gaulle.

Other than in their implacability, Margaret Thatcher and de Gaulle are radically dissimilar.

She rose through Parliament, he through "treason." His noble broadcast was a call to disobedience against France's government, which condemned him to death in absentia.

Thatcher revels in party skirmishes. De Gaulle disdained "the ballet of parties," practicing a Caesarism of plebiscitary democracy, claiming "the individual authority of the state," personally. (Being Caesar is hazardous: He was the target of at least 30 assassination plots.)

Thatcher has the brusque, hectoring manner of a national nanny. De Gaulle had what a biographer calls a baroque style of leadership suited, de Gaulle thought, to a nation "made by 40 kings over 1,000 years." De Gaulle, who kept spiritual company with those kings (and Joan of Arc), was forever in flight from banality. Thatcher's goal is to bang elementary arithmetic into British heads--the costs of life, the calculations of capitalism.

De Gaulle was both Washington and Lincoln--founder and preserver--of the Fifth Republic, which three times (1958, 1960, 1962) was threatened with civil war. Thatcher's more mundane aim has been to make Britain efficient.

Thatcher wants the British to be better shopkeepers. De Gaulle used the myth of French grandeur therapeutically, to purge disgrace--collapse in 1940 that was followed by collaboration.

He would "make use of dreams to lead the French," to seduce them away from the passions of private interests, to national glory. Intoxication by myth was his answer to a perennial dilemmas of democracy: How do you exercise the art of leadership amid the brokering of interests that is the basic business of government by consent?

De Gaulle, wrote Henry Kissinger in his memoirs, was "the son of a continent covered with ruins testifying to the fallibility of human foresight." But because he understood the political primacy of nations (he spoke of 'the so-called United Nations"), he had foresight. He saw, over the horizon, Germany reunified and the Soviet Union again being Russia.

Because de Gaulle's mind had a retrospective cast and his rhetoric had a mystical tinge, detractors dismissed him as an anachronism oblivious to the wave of the future. Spotters of such waves were sure the next one would wash away much of the sovereignty and distinctiveness of nations, producing a fuzzy federalism of homogenized peoples.

Thatcher is similarly condescended to by advanced thinkers who stigmatized her as a "reluctant European." But her reluctance partakes of de Gaulle's farsightedness about the increasing, rather than decreasing, saliency and utility of nationalism.

And in one particular, she is de Gaulle's superior. She knows that the nub of the matter is parliamentary sovereignty, meaning that great good by which mankind's political progress is measured: representative government.

De Gaulle understood that among all of Marx's failed prophecies, the most failed was the most fundamental, It was the notion that industrialism made man a merely economic creature and that all non-economic forces--religion, race, culture, ethnicity and especially nationalism--had lost their history-making saliency. Today's rebirth of Europe's captive nations, including those imparting centrifugal force to the overdue disintegration of the Soviet Union, is refutation of Marx and confirmation of de Gaulle.

Today, socialism's old aspiration, the thin gruel of proletarian internationalism, has been supplanted by liberalism's still more watery soup of "Europeanness." Thatcher recoils from the drip-by-drip dilution of national sovereignty through the incremental transfer of power from national parliaments to the supranational bureaucracy in Brussels. There is a steady attenuation of control of lawmakers by elections, a weakening of the crucial criterion of legitimacy: consent of the governed.

As de Gaulle's nationalism was, so Thatcher's is the face of the better future. And what has this to do with Americans' lives today? Today, the threads connecting public consent with the gravest governmental decisions toughing life and death--war and peace--are tangled, frayed, perhaps even severed.

U.S. officials are seeking Ethiopia's, the Ivory Coast's. Zaire's forbearance--permission?--for Americans to sacrifice blood and treasure in an enterprise supposedly swathed in special legitimacy because of 10 resolutions from the United Nations ("the so-called United Nations"), all to advance an abstraction: "the new international order."

America needs a more Gaullist foreign policy, more stabilizing contact with concreteness: U.S. national sovereignty, U.S. national interests, U.S. national decisions.

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Political Powerhouse: Born on 22 Dollars

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



Tom Davidson didn't win election to Congress. But his campaign revealed a great and goofy truth about politics and the media.

Davidson, 49, is an ex-Chicagoan who lives in Memphis, Tenn. He's not a professional politician, but it bothered him that his congressmen, Harold Ford, seldom has any serious competition. So Davidson decided to run as an independent.

"I wanted to focus on the drug problems, and the savings and loan fiasco. I also think we should have stronger law enforcement and better education in our schools to deter kids from getting involved with drugs.

"And there's the federal budget. My view is that higher taxes aren't necessarily the answer. There's too much wasteful spending and I have thoughts on how we can spend a lot less."

There aren't radical ideas. Not even particularly original. But how many candidates are original? So Davidson filed the necessary petitions and became a candidate. He then set out to get his message before the voters.

Because he had little money, he couldn't make TV commercials or even radio spots. Or slap his name on billboards.

That meant he had to try to get free media time and space-interviews in newspapers, on radio and TV.

But he found that the newspapers and broadcast newsrooms weren't interested in him. They figured that he didn't have a chance of winning anyway, so why bother talking to him.

This is big chicken-and-egg problem all unknown, underfinanced candidates face. The news outlets don't take them seriously because they are unknown. But the only way they can become known is through the news outlets. But because they are unknown, the news outlets don't take them seriously. So, etc., etc., etc.

He became discouraged. Then he decided that is he couldn't be taken seriously, he would just have some fun.

He spent $22 of his $27 war chest to print 200 little pamphlets. The pamphlets said: "Top Ten Reasons To Elect Tom Davidson to the U.S. Congress." His 10 reasons:

"1. Will use influence as congressmen to try to persuade David Letterman to move 'Late Night' home offices to Memphis, Tenn.

"2. Will propose a bill to sell Texas to Japan to cover huge savings and loan losses.

"3. Has received no bulging envelopes from Charles Keating.

"4. Has no cavities or visable tattoos.

"5. Will support legislation to make bingo the national pastimes.

"6. Will organize congressional junkets to government-owned 'Mustang Ranch' (A Nevada bordello).

"7. He looks like Woody Allen.

"8. Has seen 'Mr. Smith Goes To Washington' 17 times.

"9. He'll keep a close eye on Newt Gingrich.

"10. It's good karma."

He sent his pamphlets to the news shops and broadcast outlets that hadn't been interested in his views on drugs, taxes, law enforcement and wasteful spending.

And what happened? You know what. Suddenly the unknown Tom Davidson was news.

"I had a writeup in the local paper, the Commercial Appeal, and they printed the whole list."

"Then USA Today had a story about me. I was interviewed by radio stations around here, and one in Nashville. And I even did an interview with a station in Boston that phoned me."

Then a popular radio talk show host not only read Davidson's list on the air, but the host also said he was so impressed by it that he endorsed Davidson. "There were four candidates, including me. And until I put out my list, I was doing so badly that I figured that I'd come in fifth in a four-man field." But he did better than that. He received 7,247 votes, almost 9 percent of the total, and finished third, which shows that Memphis has a sizable madcap voting bloc.

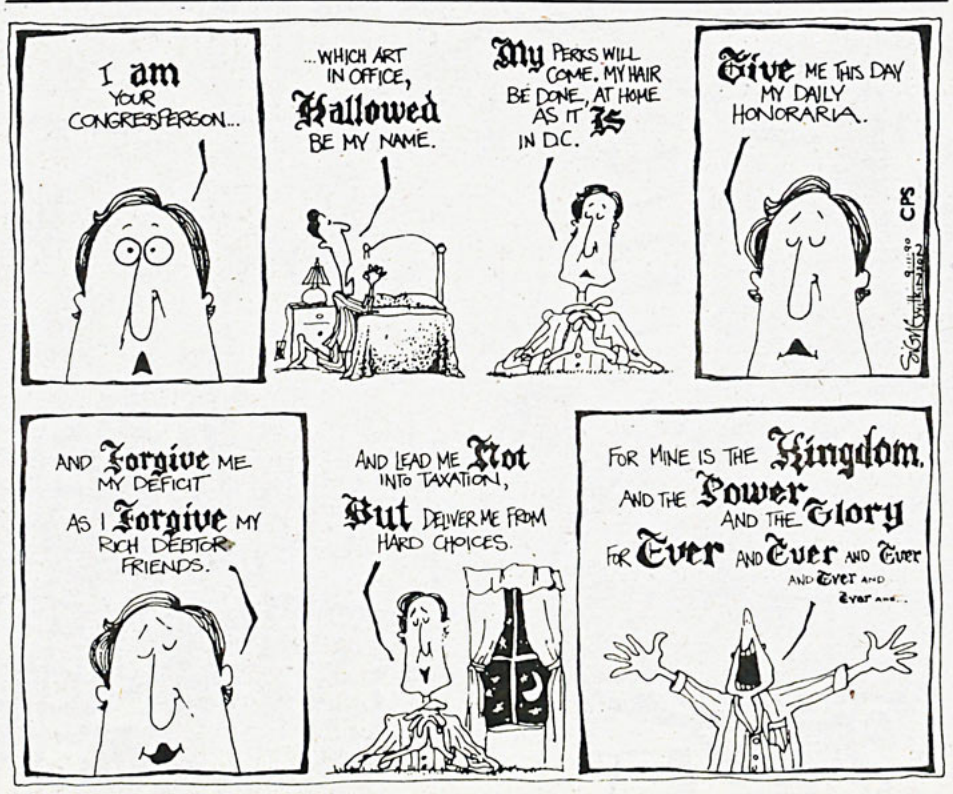
And it shows that elements of the media--while piously complaining about the unfair advantage of incumbency--contribute to this unfair advantage by ignoring anyone who doesn't have $1 million to buy name recognition.

Now that Davidson has proved that he can get 9 percent of the vote by spending only $22, he's thinking about running again, although he's not sure he could come up with another list that would have the voter appeal that the last one did.

But if he should decide to run again, he might consider a sex change operation.

I'm not sure if that would get him elected, but he'd be a cinch to be invited to appear with Oprah or Geraldo.

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ARTS & LEISURE

The CAMPUS November 29, 1990

Allegheny Choirs Celebrate Holiday Season With Song

By Amy Kessler
Arts & Leisure Editor

For the first time in nine years, the Allegheny College Choirs will perform a holiday concert. "The Choral Music of Christmas and Chanukah" will show off 106 of the best voices at Allegheny while celebrating the choir program's 60th anniversary.

"Because of the previous calendar we haven't been able to perform this kind of concert," said Associate Professor of Music Ward Jamison. Due to the change to semesters, the choirs will once again perform the beautiful music of the holidays. Jamison chose the pieces and will conduct the program.

Music in eight different languages has been selected for the concert: German, French, Spanish, Provencal, Italian, Hebrew, Latin and English.

Each of the 16 members of the Chamber Choir will be performing a solo in this concert. *Puer Natus* was composed by Allegheny alumni Donald Cervone. "This is a nice one because the song is the family Christmas cards," said Jamison. Cervone composes music to accompany his wife's prose that she writes for their family greeting cards. This piece will be highlighted by solos by Michelle Hamilton, Lisa Drew, Tim Cornetti, Risette LeVan and Matthew Rush.

The Chamber Choir will also perform *Riu Riu Chiu*, a Spanish carol with nine soloists, *O Mon Ame* from *L'Enfance du Christ* by Hector Belioz with a solo by Shawn Amy, and Hanukah Madrigal, an Ashkenazic Jewish folk song, by Herbert Fromm with a solo by Joan Kranak.

The Women's Ensemble will be performing *Touro-louro-louro*, a carol that is performed in a Proyencal dialect of France, *Ave Maria* by Kodaly, and *Whoso Hears a Chiming* composed by Cecil Forsyth. The lyrics of this particular piece are from the poetry of Christina Rossetti.

The Choir will be performing several recognizable favorites, an amusing rendition of *We Wish You A Merry Christmas* arranged by Arthur Warrell, *What Child is This?* a carol set to the tune of *Greensleeves*, and an enthusiastic version of the *Hallelujah Chorus* from Handel's *Messiah*.

The Choir will also present *Singt, Ihr Lieken*, a German song by Michael Praetovius, *Hodie* by J.P. Sweelinck and *Dormi, Dormi Bel Bambin* arranged by Margrethe Hohanson, former professor of organ at Allegheny. Singt has two sets of trios who call to and reply the choir, with one particular moment where one trio and a group of sopranos echo each other. During *Dormi, Dormi* the choir will hum while Risette LeVan will perform an extensive soprano solo.

> "This is one of the most enthusiastic bunches we've had yet."

The three groups will come together and be joined by the Chorus for *Hallelujah, Amen* from *Judas Maccabaeus* by Handel which is an oratorio about the hero of Chanukah and *Nunc Dimittis* by Morten Luvaas, for which Allegheny Choir alums are being asked to join the present members. The singing of *Nunc* is an Allegheny tradition because the composer, Luvaas, founded the choral program here at Allegheny 60 years ago and the song has become a tradition to remember his great work. Says Jamison, "He was particularly groundbreaking because he was one of the first to mix men and women together in a choir."

Jamison relates that "so much of composers' attentions have gone to Christmas music," so the wide variety made the selection process fun for him. Concerning the groups Jamison states that "this is one of the most enthusiastic bunches we've had yet."

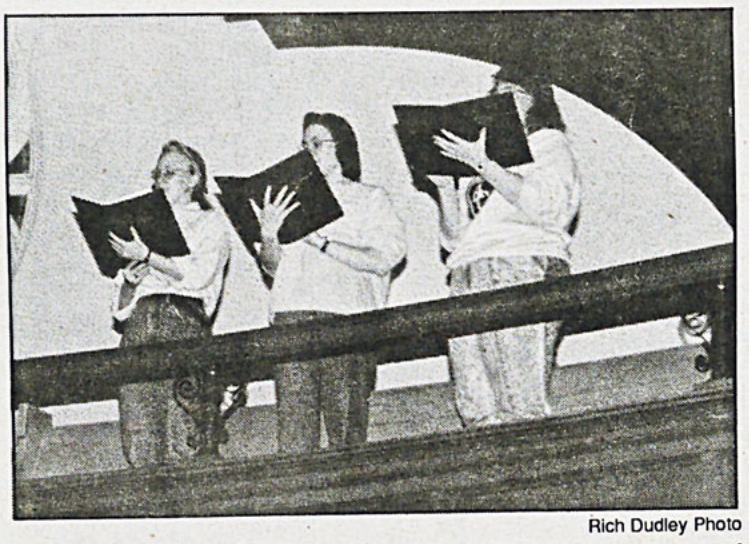
If You Are Going:

The Choral Music of Christmas and Chanukah *will be performed on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.*



Rich Dudley Photo

The Holiday Season gets underway Sunday when the Allegheny College Choirs Presents "The Choral Music of Christmas and Chanukah."



Rich Dudley Photo

Rebekah Ashmore, Trish Scobel and Lisa Drew compose one of two trios from the Allegheny Choir in *Singt, Ihr Lieken*, a piece the choir will be performing in Sunday's Concert.

Actors Find Directing To Be Enriching Dual Role

By Susan Wloszczyna
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With *Dances With Wolves*, Kevin Costner waltzes into the big league — actors who direct themselves.

Instead of howls, Costner's hot-seat debut has earned critical applause and substantial box office. Not bad for a pretty-boy actor who struggled to bring "Wolves," a sprawling Western epic about racial injustice against Native Americans, to the screen.

"I knew I was in the position of having my head handed to me," Costner says about the experience.

But after already establishing himself as a box-office draw in films such as *Bull Durham* and *Field of Dreams*, he says, "the only thing riding on it was the film itself, meaning it just had to be a good film."

Costner is the latest on a long list of actors who direct themselves.

Star-directors and their upcoming projects: Clint Eastwood, *The Rookie* (Dec. 7); Albert Brooks, *Defending Your Life* (Feb. 8); Dan Aykroyd, *Valkenvania*; Barbra Streisand, *The Prince of Tides*; Jodie Foster, *Little Man Tate*; Mario Van Peebles, *New Jack City*; Robert Townsend, *The Five Heartbeats*; Spike Lee, *Jungle Fever*; Mel Brooks, *Life Stinks*; Dyan Cannon, *One Point of View*.

That's not even counting performers-turned-directors who stay off-screen: Richard Benjamin, *Mermaids* (Dec. 19); Penny Marshall, *Awakenings* (Dec. 20); Sean Penn, *Indian Runner*; Lee Grant, *Hard Promises*.

Going against the trend is Sylvester Stallone, who backed off from directing *Rocky V* after doing the other sequels. (John G. Avildsen, the Oscar-winning director of the original, returns.)

While being handed the reins of a movie may seem the ultimate perk, not all actor-directors are adept at calling the shots. While Costner soars in dual roles, co-director Bill Murray flopped almost as loudly as the big clown shoes he wore in this summer's *Quick Change*. After bombing miserably in his acting-directing debut *Wisdom* (1986), Emilio Estevez made this summer's equally disposable *Men at Work*.

What determines who succeeds? It comes down to motivation, says critic Gene Siskel. "If it's done merely as a career move, for ego reasons," it's more likely to be a failure.

"But others, like Costner, do it because they have a story to tell, a vision. You don't make a three-hour Western for commercial reasons."

Just because you are an ace actor doesn't mean you are comfortable calling the shots. Says Jack Nicholson, whose *The Two Jakes* — sequel to 1974's *Chinatown* (directed by Roman Polanski) — was one of the summer's big disappointments

❑ continued on page 13

Dilworth Topical In Reading Series

By Callie Lechner
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

As the winter season descends upon the Allegheny campus, literary-minded members of the community will soon be able to become immersed in the true essence of the season as Sharon Dilworth takes the McKinley's stage in the third installment of the Single Voice Reading Series on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

Dilworth, presently a faculty member at Carnegie-Mellon University, was born and raised in Michigan. The setting of much of her prose to date has been on the often snowy shores of the state's Upper Peninsula.

Her compilation of short stories entitled *The Long White* won the Iowa Short Fiction award, and her forthcoming collection, *Women Drinking Benedictine*, recently won the River City National Writing Award.

For her selection at Allegheny, Dilworth will read a short story entitled "Suburban Detroit 1974." In a recent interview she said this is not the first time she has read portions of her work aloud and she enjoys doing so.

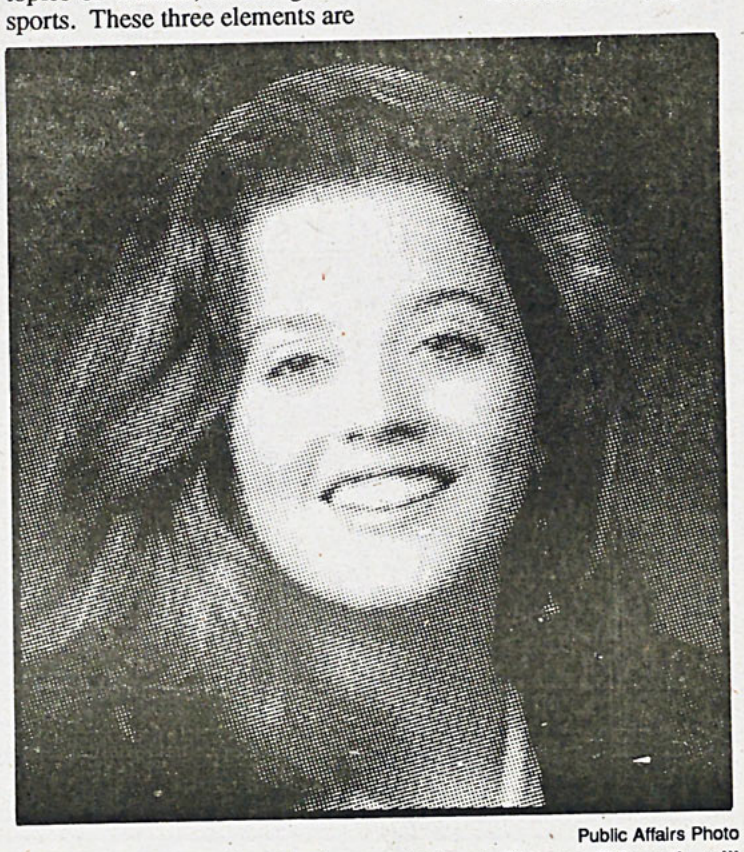
Dilworth explained that much of her early work is of a somewhat bleak nature, and her "writing took on the tone of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, which is an extremely depressed and isolated area, both physically and economically."

Also, she added, "several of the stories which I wrote from this period deal with the issue of suicide, further adding to a somber tone."

In her more recent second collection, Dilworth explained that she centered more on the topics of women, drinking and sports. These three elements are presented in her prose as individual entities and are often interwoven throughout her text as well.

Assistant Professor of English Dennis Johnson called Dilworth an author who comprises a "new breed of contemporary literature. She can not be specifically categorized as she is

❑ continued on page 16



Public Affairs Photo

Single Voice Reading Series participant Sharon Dilworth will read selections of her work on Dec. 6 in McKinley's at 8 p.m.

CURRENTS

Guest chaplains usher in Advent season ■ The Duo Grishman-Chiu offers classical music selections

(Editor's Note: Due to the Thanksgiving break, the stories in CURRENTS *are courtesy of Public Affairs.)*

An ECUMENICAL CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST, or holy communion, will occur in Allegheny College's Ford Chapel in observance of Advent. The Services, to occur on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. beginning Nov. 28 and continuing through Dec. 19, are open to all Christians. Pastors of Meadville area churches will serve as celebrants and wil observe the rite according to the liturgy of their own denominations.

The series is coordinated by Allegheny College CHAPLAIN DON COVILL SKINNER, who will inaugurate the series on Nov. 28 using the liturgy of word and sacrament according to the United Church of Christ. Also scheduled to participate in the series are the REV. MARY CARTWRIGHT, minister of Mt. Hope and Pine Grove United Methodist Churches (Dec. 5); the REV. BRIAN MORAN, pastor of Meadville's Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Dec. 12); and the REV. DAVID HOSICK, senior minister of Meadville's First Presbyterian Church (Dec. 19).

If public interest warrants, the series will resume at a future date, either in observance of particular seasons such as Lent and Advent or as a weekly event throughout Allegheny's academic year.

Interested persons may call Allegheny's Campus Ministry office at 332-2800 for additional information.

■ ■ ■

The DUO GRISHMAN-CHIU will perform a selection of classical music as part of the Silberman Series on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel. The Silberman Series began last year at Allegheny and will present another performance next semester.

The Duo Grishman-Chiu features ALAN GRISHMAN, violinist and professor of violin and chamber music at Duquesne University, and YEE-HA CHIU, also a member of Duquesne's faculty, pianist and graduate of the Royal College of Music in London and the Julliard School in New York. The duo will perform Beethoven's Sonata in G major, Joio's Variations and Capriccio, Brahms' Scherzo and Franck's Sonata in A major.

Grishman and Chiu recently completed a tour of Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China. Each has had extensinve solo careers, Grishman having been the first violinist in the New England-based Windsor String Quartet and Chiu having performed twice as soloist for the London Philharmonic, as well as for the Vienna Symphony.

The performance will be an installment of the Silberman Series, made possible by Pittsburgh philanthroopist and music leader Aaron Silberman. Silberman, the chairman of the American Thermoplastic Company in Pittsburgh, serves on the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society and is a member of the Andrew Carnegie and Duquesne Societies. Also an accomplished clarinetist, Silberman performs in several chamber musicgroups in the Pittsburgh area. Most recently, he endowed the principal clarinet chair of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Do you have something that should be included in *CURRENTS*? Send it to Box 12.

GREEKS SPEAK

The Weekly Greek Newsletter

Allegheny will host the Area III Panhellenic/Interfraternity Conference this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. Participating in the conference will be representatives from Westminster College, Clarion University, Gannon University and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The title of Saturday's conference will be *THE BIG PICTURE: What Was The Greek System In The Past, What Is It Now, What Should It Be In The Future.* By examining the original purpose of sororities/fraternities and identifying the needs of present members, conference coordinator Susan Geist hopes to stimulate ideas about what direction greek life should be going.

The conference is unique in that it will be an active experience with discussions and brainstorming sessions. Some topics to be discussed are rush, IFC/Panhel relations and campus activities. A main goal for the day is to have each school prepare a plan of action to help their individual campuses meet their current needs.

by: Christy Dzikowski
Panhel PR Chairperson

GREEKS OF THE WEEK
Eric Richardson (ΦΚΨ) for coordinating the first annual clothing drive and for being the co-founder of MENS, Jerry O'Brien (FIJI), runningback for the Gators, for his contribution in the victory over Dayton and Tim Hutton (ΔΤΔ) for his organizing the lecture in the Russian Series.

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Friday Night at McKinley's

BERTICE BERRY, COMEDIAN

Friday, November 30
McKinley's 10:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



Monday, December 3
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift

ARPA

Tuesday,
December 4
12:15 p.m. McKinley's
FREE
McKinley's Specials
and Bag Lunch Available.

Wednesday Night Movie



Wednesday, December 5
Shafer Auditorium
9:30 p.m. $1.00

Games Room Event

Singles Pool Tournament

Thursday, December 6
Games Room, Campus Center
7:00 p.m . FREE

CHECK THIS ADVERTISEMENT EVERY WEEK FOR ALL CAMPUS CENTER CABINET EVENTS

Campus Center Cabinet Revisits 70s Decade In All-Nighter Event

By Callie Lechner
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

The Allegheny community will get a blast from the past on Saturday night when the Campus Center Cabinet (CCC) presents its annual All-Nighter activity entitled "The 1970s Revisited." The theme of the 1970s decade will be featured in several events which Allegheny students are encouraged to attend throughout the course of the night.

From 8 to 10 p.m. a lecture will be presented in McKinley's by Barry Drake, entitled "'70s Rock: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" which will detail the development of rock and roll through that period. Drake possesses a vast knowledge of the rock and roll industry. This stems from his experiences as a writer and performer, and as manager of a record company, a booking agency and a music management firm. Since then, he has taken to the lecture circuit, and presently speaks to campuses nationwide about the roots of the modern music industry.

From 10 to 12 a.m. a "mystery movie" will be shown in Shafer Auditorium which has been touted by the Campus Center Cabinet as the highest grossing blockbuster film of the 1970s. This film is being presented in conjunction with a contest which the CCC sponsored last week. Entrants were instructed to guess the title of the film. All correct answers will be included in a random drawing and the winner will receive a free dinner for two at the David Mead Inn.

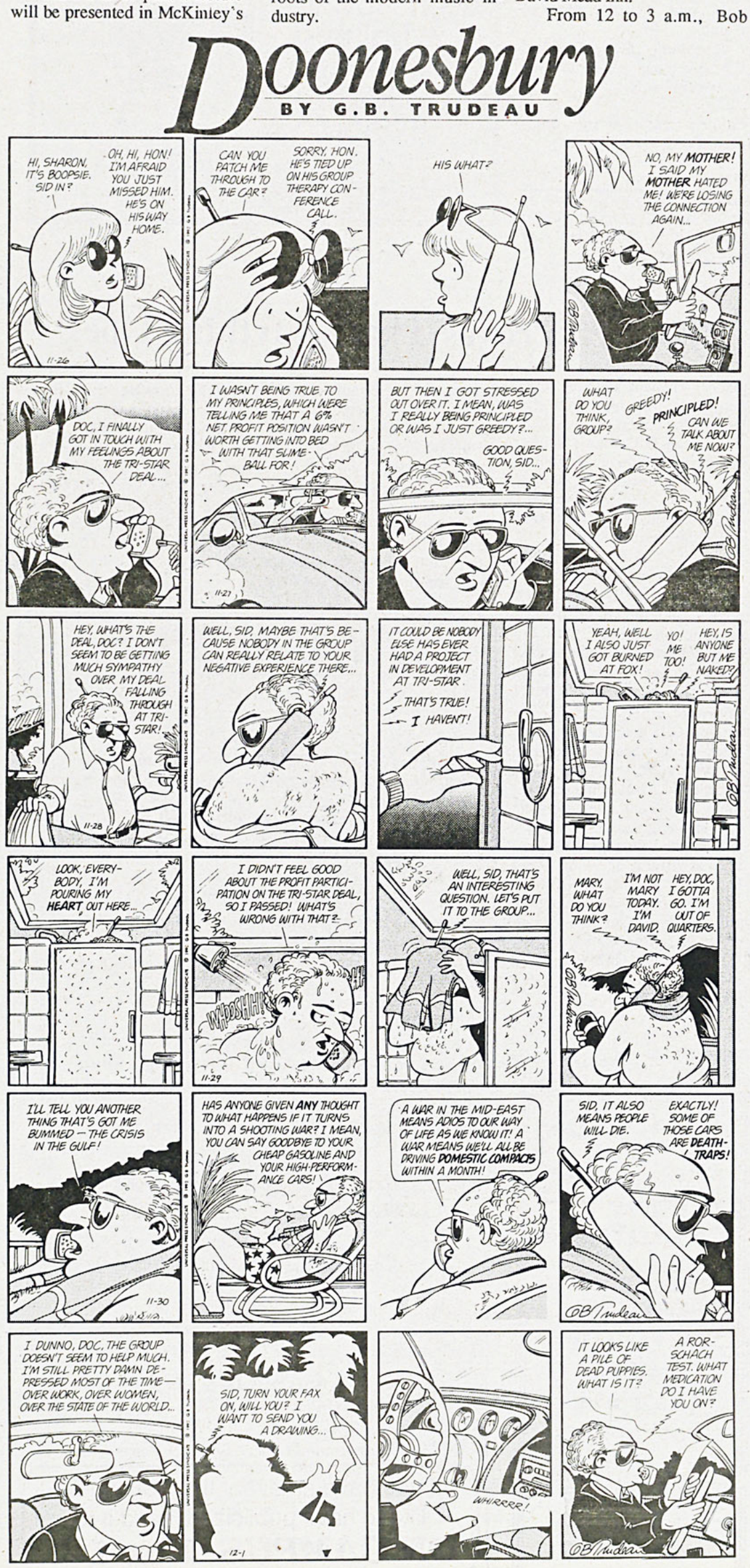
From 12 to 3 a.m., Bob Popa from WHOT radio in Youngstown, Ohio, will DJ a dance in McKinley's which will showcase the 1970s, featuring music from the disco era, as well as classic rock from groups such as the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin. Popa will also be able to take requests for more contemporary selections as well.

Finally, rounding off the evening, a breakfast of donuts, danish pastries and juice will be served in McKinleys at approximately 2:30 a.m. Also, the miniature golf course will be set up in the lobby of the Campus Center for patrons interested in playing.

The All-Nighter is an annual event sponsored by the CCC. In the past, attractions have included bands and trips to Perkin's in the wee hours of the morning.

The Cabinet manager Becky Bemis said that the organization chose the '70s theme" because it sounded like fun and there were several activities which we could present which would tie in." Bemis noted that often, the social life around Allegheny begins to dwindle around 1 a.m. and she urges students to stop by the event to take part in the festivities. She encourages the Allegheny community to "come as you are and take part in the celebration of a memorable era."

If You Are Going:
The Campus Center Cabinet All-nighter: The 1970s Revisited *will take place Saturday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Admission is free.*
Editor's Note:
Traditional '70s garb is not required for the All-nighter.



Actors/Directors Find Success

❑ continued from page 12

and who previously directed himself in *Goin' South* (1978): "You can't both act and direct a movie totally." He says he spent at least 20 hours a day tackling the job during "Jakes," "and you still can't do it all."

The current bunch of double-hat wearers are a different breed from those of yesteryear, auteurs with grand visions like Charlie Chaplin and Orson Welles.

Both Spike Lee and Woody Allen harken back to that era of the "complete" filmmaker — one does everything but sweep the set. The new breed is typified by Eastwood, who has starred in most of the 15 films he has directed, including *Play Misty for Me*, *Bronco Billy*, *The Gauntlet*, *Heartbreak Ridge* and, most recently, *White Hunter, Black Heart*.

Critic Roger Ebert says Eastwood told him he started directing after being tired of sitting around movie sets, waiting for others to make decisions.

"Eastwood is the most successful actor who directs himself because he understands himself," says Ebert. "He knows how to make an efficient action picture."

Costner's interest in behind-the-scenes work apparently showed up early in his career, Siskel says.

"I was talking to Michael Hill, the editor who works on all Ron Howard's (another actor turned director) movies, who was knocked out by *Dances With Wolves*. He recalled that eight years ago Costner was an extra without any dialogue on *Night Shift*. He said, 'I remember this guy looking at my equipment like a kid in a candy store.'"

Obviously, Costner's curiosity has paid off. Will his success spawn even more double threats?p

"It may encourage young actors to study more on the set," says Siskel, "instead of worrying about where to go to dinner that night."



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FILM Review

48 Hours Sequel Is Time Poorly Spent

By Missy Snell
CAMPUS Reporter

☆☆☆
Another 48 Hours
Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte
(Paramount)

The dynamic duo is back! No, not Batman and Robin, Reggie and Jack. Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte are paired together once again to catch the infamous bad guy, Iceman, in *Another 48 Hours*.

Four years after the action in the first *48 Hours*, Reggie Hammond is finally being released from prison to begin a new life. Unfortunately, not even an hour after being paroled, he is shot at and almost killed by two motorcycle gang members. The pair are trying to avenge the death of their biker friend Ritchie Gantz, who Reggie and Detective Jack Kates killed in the first movie.

Detective Kates, now a reformed alcoholic, is still searching for the Iceman, leader of the murderous pack of ghouls terrorizing San Francisco. And only Hammond can identify the Iceman.

With much persuasion, Hammond agrees to help Kates and once again the two become partners. Reggie and Jack travel all over San Francisco following their leads while trying to dodge the psychotic motorcycle men. During this time, Kates kills an armed suspect. But the suspect's gun disappears and therefore Kates is charged with manslaughter and is suspended from the force. He realizes soon after that the only way to prove his innocence is to catch the Iceman once and for all.

Ironically, the answers wind up under Kates' nose, at the police station.

The sequel to *48 Hours* wasn't quite the comedy that the first one was. Eddie Murphy's famous laugh and cracks about his "very bad day" are the movie's only humorous parts.

Another 48 Hours takes place in about 18 hours, unlike the first *48 Hours*, so even the title falls short of the mark. The plot is basically the same as the first movie, but to tell the truth, one *48 Hours* was enough.

Thankfully, the conflicts are all resolved and yet another *48 Hours* is unlikely.

(Editor's Note: The star rating is based on a five star scale.)

If You Are Going:

Another 48 Hours *will be shown on Dec. 5 at 9:30 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. Admission for students is $1.*

RECOMMENDED RENTAL OF THE WEEK

Scandal

Starring John Hurt, Joanna Whalley-Kilmer and Bridget Fonda



MUSIC Review

Porter Compilation For AIDS Research Proves That 'Anything Goes'

By Vern Maczuzak
Copy Editor



☆☆☆½
Red Hot + Blue
Various Artists
(Chrysalis)

What do you get when you combine a noble cause, great music by Cole Porter, and some of the '90s most auspicious and talented performers? Something *Red Hot + Blue*.

This compilation with manifold intentions was produced by John Carlin and Leigh Blake. As Carlin's liner notes state, "By the late 1920s Porter emerged as one of the most important voices of a new American generation celebrating the sophisticated pleasures of the modern age."

With the changing of the times, styles, and musical inventions, however, Porter's polished, slick, highly-theatrical compositions inevitably lost their appeal. This album is not only an earnest effort "to rediscover and reinterpret classic pop songs of the pre-Rock era in order to help rejuvenate contemporary pop music," but it also is a noble and timely project to increase public response to and awareness of the AIDS epidemic.

The compilation consists of 21 of Porter's songs performed with liberal amounts of musical interpretation by 20 of today's popular (and, in some cases, obscure) artists. These artists range from Erasure to the Thompson Twins, U2 to Lisa Stansfield, Sinead O'Connor to Aztec Camera – an eclectic mixture of performers who run the full gamut of musical orientation (pop, country, alternative, international, etc.) and who share a general concern about AIDS.

Some of the songs resemble Porter's original compositions in name only, with artists revising/rewriting lyrics and music completely. Others remain within Porter's musical genius and perform them the way they were originally intended. Overall, the album strikes a pleasant balance between the two interpretations. Carlin states, "It is the hope of everyone involved in this project that the performances on this album represent a wide variety of musical styles without diffusing or defusing Porter's powerful themes of romance and social experimentation."

How are the performances?

As eclectic and eccentric as the performers themselves.

Neneh Cherry initiates the album with her new release "I've Got You Under My Skin"--mainly her own rap about AIDS using only the Porter song's brief refrain in her version. The song's tentative synthesizer-piano's element adds an eerie, ominous effect appropriate for the subject matter.

Sinead O'Connor's subtle, harmonic, big-band version of "You Do Something to Me" is at times too breathy and doesn't evoke the sensuality or emotion which the song requires.

Fine Young Cannibals' interpretation of "Love for Sale" falls short as well. Their piece begins sounding more like an obscene phone call with the finer elements of dolphin mating calls than a real Porter production. Things don't improve when lead singer Roland Gift actually begins to sing: even when he's audible, his words are still difficult to understand. But it maintains a funky drum beat...seemingly the only saving grace.

David Byrne gives an enjoyable performance with "Don't Fence Me In," employing the Brazilian sound he's been toying with lately. The plethora of drums (a la Paul Simon's latest "The Obvious Child") adds a unique and distinctive element to the Porter classic.

Similarly, Salif Keita's South American influenced "Begin the Beguine" is musically intriguing but vocally falls short (*major* understatement). Give Keita credit for this translation of the song but ziltch for his off-key, capricious singing. It's painful.

But that's not the worst of it. Even more painful is Tom Waits' atrocity, "It's All Right With Me." His raspy voice (or what is left of it) does no credit to the song whatsoever. If Cole Porter's turning over in his grave, you'll understand why after hearing this track.

By far, the best tracks on the album are those which stay true to Porter's original compositions and inherent musical genius. His old standard, the night-clubsy "After You, Who," is sung melodically by Jody

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ON CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 8 - 15, 1990

Tonight

Union Latina Meeting – CC Walker Room, 7 p.m.
SAGE Film Series – *Holy Terror* – Pelletier AV Room, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 30

Friday Night at McKinley's – *Bertice Berry* (comedian)– McKinley's, 9 p.m.

Saturday, December 1

Saturday Night Life - *CCC All-Nighter* – Campus Center, 9 p.m. - 4 a.m.
Lecture – Barry Drake, *70s Rock--The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly* – McKinley's, 9 p.m.

Sunday, December 2

Allegheny Choirs Holiday Concert – Ford Chapel, 4 p.m.
ABC Meeting – Murray 117, 7 p.m.
Hillel Meeting – McKinley's, 8 p.m.
ASG Cabinet Meeting – CC Conference Room, 9 p.m.

Monday, December 3

Videos at McKinley's – *Lawrence of Arabia*– McKinley's, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 4

Towns Distinguished Visiting Chaplaincy – William Willimon – Ford Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Lunch Time Lift – ARPA – McKinley's, 12 p.m.
ASG Meeting – CC Walker Room, 7:30 p.m.
SAGE Film Series – *Waiting Tables* – Pelletier AV Room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 5

Towns Distinguished Visiting Chaplaincy Luncheon – CC Walker Room, 12 p.m.
CCC Movie – *Another 48 Hours* – Shafer, 9:30 p.m.

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

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Towns Chaplain To Preach Sermon In Advent Liturgy

By Juliet Hart
CAMPUS Reporter

William H. Willimon, Dean of the Chapel and Professor of Christian Ministry at Duke University, will visit the Allegheny campus on Dec. 4 and 5. Willimon has been chosen as the 1990 Towns Distinguished Visiting Chaplain.

While at Allegheny, willimon will hold an informal discussion with members of Allegheny's faculty and Meadville area clergy. He will also preach the sermon at an ecumenical Advent Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Ford Chapel. The service will center around the gathering of light, symbolized by a traditional advent wreath and candles. Instructor In Music Vicki Jamison will sing a plainsong rendition of "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night." Jamison will also join a student group from the Allegheny Choir for an antiphonal singing of "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel."

Willimon received his Master of Divinity degree from Yale University Divinity School in 1971. He then moved to Emory University and undertook graduate study leading to a doctorate in sacred theology.

He entered the United Methodist ministry in 1971 and worked with several congregations in Georgia and South Carolina. Willimon joined Duke Divinity School's faculty in 1976 and taught liturgy and worship until 1983. In 1984, he was appointed university minister and professor at Duke, and in 1989, was named dean of the Chapel.

Willimon is a prolific writer, having authored 31 books and over 200 articles. His works include *The Gospel for the Person Who Has Everything* (1978), *Worship as Pastoral Care* (1979) *The Service of God: How Worship and Ethics are Related* (1983) and *What's Right with the Church* (1984). He also serves as editor at large for *The Christian Century*.

The Towns Distinguished Chaplaincy was created by a gift of Mr. John W. Towns. According to Chaplain Don Skinner, Towns felt that contemporary college students should have "somewhere to go to hear the good news of the gospel."

By bringing distinguished clergy to the campus to preach, students could be challenged to think about their faith. Skinner describes Willimon as "a man with a very strong affirmative sense of the church. He has a knack for getting arguments going; he's full of life."

Willimon has a reputation of interacting well with students. His visit is intended to spark the thought process among Alleghenians about contemporary Christianity.

If You Are Going:

William H. Willimon, the Towns Distinguished Visiting Chaplain, will be giving the sermon at the ecumenical Advent Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 in Ford Chapel. The Advent Liturgy is free and open to the public.



Mike Margolis Photo

The weekend before Thanksgiving break brought coffeehouse singer David DeLong to perform at McKinley's on friday night. This week's Friday Night at McKinley'swill be a performance by comedienne Bertice Berry.

Madonna Unable To 'Justify' Video To MTV

By Edna Gunderson
©Copyright 1990, USA Today/Apple College Information Network

Madonna's "Justify My Love" video, a carnal carnival of voyeurism and leather-and-lace sex, brims with so much hanky-panky that even cleavage-inclined MTV refuses to air it.

The grainy black-and-white video is an eye-popping sexcapade set in a Paris hotel room.

Dressed in skimpy black lingerie and skyscraper heels, Madonna flashes a lot of flesh as she cavorts in bed with her real-life boyfriend, actor-model Tony Ward. He watches while Madonna kisses and nuzzles a partner who appears to be female (but who can tell in this androgynous playground, where only Madonna's gender is indisputable?).

Transvestites crop up. Bondage and oral sex are insinuated. A woman in suspenders, her nipples exposed, gropes a man's crotch.

This is the first Madonna video ever refused by MTV.

Declining to specify what was deemed objectionable, MTV spokeswoman Carole Robinson says, "This (video) is just not for us.

"We love Madonna," Robinson adds. "We have a terrific relationship with her. We respect her work as an artist and think she makes great videos."

Madonna was "pretty surprised but doesn't harbor any

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'Anything Goes' In Porter Compilation Review

❑ continued from page 14

Watley. The *live* orchestration (all but extinct in today's musical era) complements Watley's engaging rendition contemplating her life "after you" beautifully.

Likewise, Lisa Stansfield's perfect "Down in the Depths" stays true to Porter's original intent and comes off stylishly--in the classic Porter manner. Stansfield offers the perfect image through voice of the pathetic aristocrat, drinking drowning her woes in alcohol while she's "Facing tomorrow/Alone with my sorrow/Down in the depths on the ninetieth floor." The full orchestra accompanying Stansfield's slightly slurred singing (intended or not--the rich, drunken effect is wonderful) combine to convey the highly stylized and theatrical quality characteristic of Porter's finer works.

The other artists' songs similarly carry on with the Porter spirit. Annie Lennox's "Everytime We Say Goodbye" is sung with the exact balance of strength and emotion which it deserves. The odd combination of Debbie Harry and Iggy Pop turn in an amusing performance on "Well Did You Evah?"; the Thompson Twins and Erasure, funky synthesized "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" and "Too Darn Hot," respectively; and k.d. lang, a soulful "So In Love."

The last song, Aztec Camera's "Do I Love You?," conveys the ultimate purpose of this talented battery of artists. The lesser-known song brings home the overriding theme of AIDS, emphasizing the love, compassion and friendship which people with the HIV virus expect and deserve: "Do I love you, do I?/Oh, my dear, it's so easy to see/Don't you know I do?/Don't I show you I do?/Just as you love me?" It's a fitting closing song sung with the subtlety and emotion that it deserves.

The disc contains two liner notes: one containing original Porter lyrics and information concerning AIDS, the other explaining the history of Cole Porter and how this album came into being.

The project is a worthwhile investment since all money reaped from it will go towards charities specifically concerned with AIDS. There will be a video sampling of most of the songs this Saturday on ABC-TV which you might want to catch for a free preview...it should be worth it just to see Sinead O'Connor with long, blond hair and Marilyn Monroe make-up.

This major undertaking is ultimately enjoyable and sure to satisfy every musical taste. After all it *is Red Hot + Blue*!

(Editor's Note: The star rating is based on a five star scale.)

Don't forget to turn your application for *The CAMPUS* in by Saturday at 5 p.m.

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Personals

I don't care what you tell me, Whitney Houston can't dance!

What ARE morals anyway?

SEMICOLONS!
SEMICOLONS!
SEMICOLONS!
Learn how to use them wisely before using them at all...

If We move,
We'll have to have windows.

It was the hat, definitely the hat!

ATTENTION ALLEGHENY STUDENTS:
Michelle Hamilton has no one to talk to! She feels left out. Please, if you see her, say 'hi'. If you're close enough, give her a hug.
And as always, thanks for your support!

Everybody now.

BLACKEAGLE -
For all you Jean-Claude Van Domme fans out there, save your $2, and your sanity and don't even think of renting this movie...

Congratulations to Weazel and the Boyz of Bad Attitude. Weaz, it was the first time you 'scored' in two years!!

Dearest Poets-
'Seek and ye shall find.'
To find me you must search for me. Among the newspaper staff, there is a person who knows who I am. She is the editor of this section. Write to me through her.
Thanks again for writing and I'm sorry about last week.
-Desperately Seeking A Romantic

Blow me! NO!! Don't do that, you could kill me!!!

Marvin-
You really don't want the keys to the handcuffs?
Stella

Jeff-
Great Job...
Guess Who?

Comp, schmomp!

The Arts & Leisure staff reserves the right to refuse publication to any and all material it deems as vulgar, offensive, inappropriate or too lengthy.

The Ten Fencing Rules of Life:
1. Run Away
2.Riposte - Dammit!
3. Extend
4. O.T.A.
5.Don't Panic
6.'Gatorade' is our friend
7. Punt
8. Keep all body parts intact
9. Gravity Strength
10. Dinner at Ali Baba's

A personal thank you goes out to that person who wished us luck last Saturday. The meet was lots o'fun and we did good.
Thanks again,
J. Blaiklock, S. Foster and the rest of the fencing crew

Bif!
Ouch, dammit!
Holy Chop My Arm Off!
Hungarian Sabre fencers hit HARD!

Dear Snookums-
Let's stop acting so damn immature so that we can get silly again.
The CrankMonster

Gus, You're IT!!!

For all the Phi Psi's abroad-
Stoli, Shitty, Girty and Hampton:
Stay in Europe or we'll see you in Kuwait!

He's got a flying license!

Say HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Fish (22), Beij (22) and Sickler (21) this Friday!!

21-year old sailor from the Florida panhandle, stationed in the Persian Gulf, seeks a woman student to exchange correspondence. Interested?
Chaplain Skinner has his letter.

Cheaters never win.

Send your personals to Box 12 or drop them off in Room U202, Campus Center. Personals and classifieds are free to Allegheny students, faculty and administration.

To Dad-
Thanks for all the effort (and trips from home!) you have made this week.
Much Love,
Cal

31 is fat!!!

Have dinner with the Campus Ministry Team and tell us how to run the show spring semester.
5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Friday in South Dining Hall's East Alcove.

Allegheny's going to the Super Bowl!

Butt Spinach?!

Liz-
I hope your days of 'Allegheny Captivity' are over...Good Luck!
Cal

Hey Gator Football Team!
Great Going in Postseason!
Good Luck in Iowa!

Mir-
No more 3 a.m. phone calls, OK?
Try 2 a.m.
Me

Write for The CAMPUS or you'll never see that little dog again... Call 332-5386 or write to Box 12 for more info.

CARRIAGE SHOP

Happy Hour
5:00 - 7:00
Free Munchies &
Discount During Happy Hour

Madonna Video Unjustified

❑ continued from page 15

anger toward MTV," says Liz Rosenberg, Madonna's publicist. "It's their prerogative. Madonna's stance is that this is her interpretation. She thinks it's very romantic."

MTV occasionally rejects videos outright (Neil Young's "This Note's For You") or suggests modifications. MTV did not request specific cuts, nor did Madonna offer to edit the video, which would all but disappear to suit average prime-time taste guidelines.

Her defiance is aptly captured in the video's closing message, flashed on the screen as Madonna exits the hotel laughing: "Poor is the man whose pleasures depend on the permission of another."

Madonna may be laughing all the way to the bank. While "Justify" won't be available on TV, it will be released in mid-December as a video single, available for under $10.

Dilworth Featured In Series

❑ continued from page 12

still evolving as a writer."

Dilworth attended Northern Michigan University for her undergraduate studies and the University of Michigan for her graduate work. In college when the upper regions of the state began to appeal to Dilworth as a setting for her stories.

Since graduation, Dilworth has taught the fundamentals of creative writing at Michigan, and recently became a faculty member at Carnegie-Mellon University. She observes that "instructing the students at CMU is quite enjoyable for me due to their dedication and perseverance."

Dilworth said that she has been to Allegheny's campus several times before, most recently at last year's Single Voice Reading Series featuring Robert Ford. She added that she is anticipating next week's reading and looking forward to having an audience for her work.

If You Are Going:
The Single Voice Reading Series *featuring Sharon Dilworth will take place on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in McKinley's. Admission is free.*

Classifieds

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.

Santa's Snippers Day
will be celebrated throughout Pennsylvania on Sunday, December 9, 1990, by proclamation of Gov. Robert Casey. Cosmetologists Phyllis Anderson and Beth Greene, owners of Shades n'Shapes and The Hair Co., are spearheading local activities. Santa's Snippers will be cutting hair from 12pm until 5pm at the Downtown Mall. In Crawford County, the funds generated by these cutathons will be used to assist battered women and their children at Women's Services, Inc.

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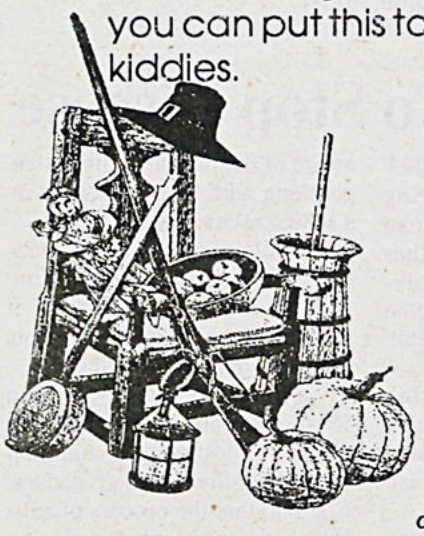
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GATORLAND'S WEEK-AFTER-THANKSGIVING RECIPES

A Cornucopia of Taste Sensations

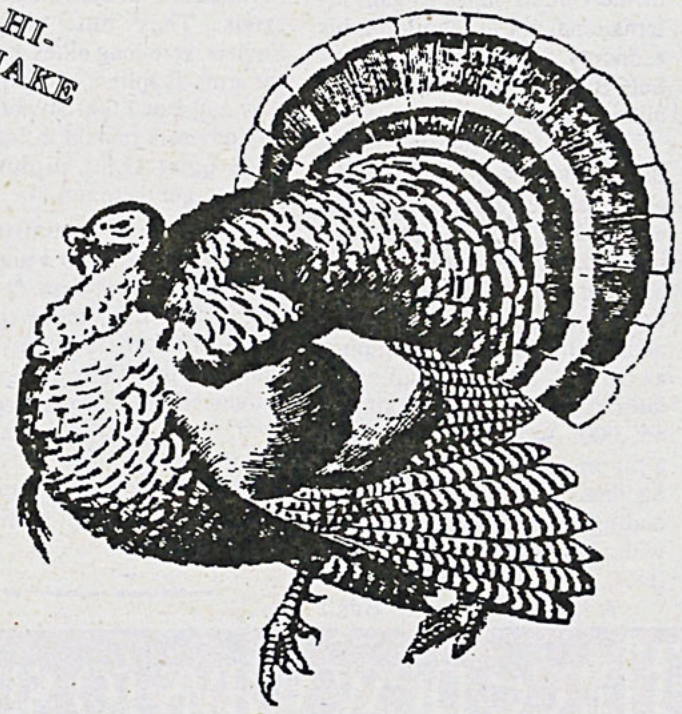
Welcome to "Gatorland Goes Betty Crocker." This week we're featuring all those nifty littl recipes you can make to use up those pesky leftovers. Now I know all of you were given just tons of leftovers to eat for the next month by the folks, so here are the solutions to your worries. Fret not, little readers, Gatorland is here to save the day. Now you can once again sleep at night, with this bunch of recipes. It also doubles as a mobile to go over a baby's crib, so if you're really losing sleep over this, you can put this together and dangle it over your own bed. Sleep tight, kiddies.



TURKEY HI-PROTEIN SHAKE

1 C. diced turkey
2 raw eggs
1/2 C. honey
1/4 C. skim milk
1/4 C. wheat germ
1/2 C. stuffing
1/2 C. borscht

Combine ingredients in blender approximately two minutes or until smooth and creamy. Serve well chilled. Serves 1.



TURKEY A LA KING

(Elvis' personal favorite...a Graceland tradition!)

7/8 C. pureed turkey entrails (don't forget the giblets!)
3 C. gravy
2 12 oz. cans kidney beans
Leftover peas
8 slices of white bread (preferably Wonder)

Blend first all ingredients except the bread in top half of double boiler. When of smooth consistency, pour over slices of bread. Microwave for 2 minutes on high power. Serves 8.

* For big-fun dessert version, substitute pumpkin pie for white bread. Garnish with cool whip.

TURKEY CREPES FLAMBE

1 lb. boneless turkey breast chunks
1 gallon kerosene
Crepe dough (prepared ahead of time)

Roll out 1/4 C. crepe dough until 1/8" thick. Placed turkey into crepes and fold over. Douse liberally with kerosene. Sprinkle with paprika and saffron. Ignite. Serves whoever survives the blast.

TURKEY CHEESECAKE

2 C. julienned turkey
1/2 C. cream cheese
1/2 C. sugar
1/4 C. sweetened condensed milk
1/9 C. sour cream

Blend ingredients well and spoon into prepared graham cracker crust. Chill overnight. Garnish with cranberries and sprigs of parsley. Serves 4.

TURKEY SKIN UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Various-sized strips turkey skin (bigger pieces yield better results)
1 1/2 C. flour
1/4 C. sugar
2 T. baking powder
4 T. butter (or marger ine)
1/3 C. milk
1 1/2 C. creamed corn (optional)

Preheat overn to 350 degrees. Layer bottom of well-greased and floured baking pan with turkey skins. Cream butter and milk together; sift dry ingredients and fold into butter mixture. Spoon mixture into pan on top of turkey skin; cover with foil. Bake for 20 minutes. Remove foil; bake five minutes longer or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool for at least two hours; carefully flip pan onto appropriate serving dish. Garnish with creamed corn. Serves 6.



Please pardon our dust... we're remodeling.

SOMETHOUGHT

By Amy Kessler and Callie Lechner

(The women behind the son.)

ALSO LOOK FOR:

Mrs. Paul's Turkey Sticks (Screw the Gorton's Fisherman!)

Kellogg's Turkey 'n' Stuffing Pop Tarts

(Mmm...love that mashed potato frosting.)

Keebler's Wishbone Chunk Cookies

(The elves love 'em!)

McDonald's NEW McGobbler Sandwich

(Topped with their own secret sauce.)

Lay's Yam Chips (You'll wish you had eaten just one.)



US, Soviet Relationship Is 'Delicate'

By Richard Benedetto
©Copyright 1990, *USA Today*/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — "Delicate" seems an apt word for describing the relationship between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

As clearly demonstrated last week in Paris, the Cold War may be over, but Bush can't take the warmer U.S. relations with the Soviet Union for granted.

The two superpowers still view the world from different perspectives. And both leaders have domestic political problems driving their strategy as they seek common ground in management of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Gorbachev proved that at the Paris summit when he refused to rubber stamp a United Nations resolution that would authorize use of military force in the gulf. The setback caused Bush some embarrassment in the diplomatic arena as he tried to present a united international front in the face of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's actions in the Middle East.

But the Soviet president is playing for time by stressing the need for a diplomatic solution to the crisis. He faces devastating economic and political problems at home that are testing his leadership and threatening Soviet stability.

He has clung to his global image of international peacemaker to hold domestic political foes at bay. The last thing he needs is an unpopular war to turn the tide of Soviet public sentiment against him.

However, Gorbachev still needs to stay in the good graces of the United States to gain international aid in rebuilding his economy. He can't afford to rebuff Bush too much for fear of alienating him.

Bush, meanwhile, finds time working against him in the gulf crisis. Economic sanctions against Iraq appear to be working too slowly to convince Saddam to turn tail and run. At the same time, congressional and public support is slipping as the U.S. troop buildup escalates from 220,000 to almost 450,000. And he no doubt fears a major hemorrhage unless Saddam is pressured to leave, ending the standoff quickly without major loss of American lives.

A gulf disaster, Bush knows full well, can make him a one-term president.

His press for speedy approval of a U.N. resolution authorizing the use of military force is seen as a ploy to stave off domestic unrest and scare Saddam. Recent polls show eight of 10 Americans say U.N. approval should be secured before taking military action against Iraq, a far higher percentage than those who believe congressional approval is necessary.

Thus, Soviet acquiescence is viewed by Bush as critical.

"Just be patient and all will be well," an obviously disappointed Bush counseled after Gorbachev asked for more study.

There are some conservative foreign policy analysts who see the Soviets playing "both sides of the street" in the Persian Gulf crisis. They note that the Soviets were long allies and major arms suppliers of Iraq. And they add that 1,000 Soviet military advisers remain in Iraq despite quiet U.S. diplomatic pleas to get them out.

One senior administration official said it wasn't until the Bush-Gorbachev Sept. 9 summit in Helsinki, more than a month after the Kuwait invasion, that the White House was convinced the Soviets were indeed a full partner in the alliance.

But as the military option gains steam, some aren't so sure, anymore.



Grads Not Getting Degrees

(CPS) - More than half the students who graduated from high school in 1972 went on to college, but less than six in 10 of them managed to get a degree, the U.S. Dept. of Education reported the last week of October.

"Looking at this class at age 30 tells us a lot," said Clifford Adelman, the report's author. "This tells us who finally ends up with a degree, because very few people get a bachelor's degree once they pass 30."

Adelman studied the progress of 22,600 1972 high school grads, and found that by 1984 - 12 years after graduation - 4,927 had earned at least a bachelor's degree.

Just more than 1,000 earned an associate's degree, Adelman's Office of Educational Research and Improvement, which is part of the Education Dept., found in its follow-up to its "National Longitudinal Study/1972."

For its latest report, "A College Course Map: Taxonomy and Transcript Data," it collected the transcripts of the 12,600 students who said they had begun post secondary study.

Of those, 40 percent didn't complete any degree or certificate program, 10.2 percent earned a two-year degree, 34 percent a bachelor's, 6 percent a master's and 2.4 percent a doctorate.

Condoms To Stop Disease

❑ continued from page 1

even if people are not having sexual intercourse, diseases can be transmitted through other types of sexual activity involving skin-on-skin contact. She urges the use of condoms in all such cases.

In addition, she wants students to be aware that although the pill may prevent pregnancy, it does not prevent the transmission of venereal diseases.

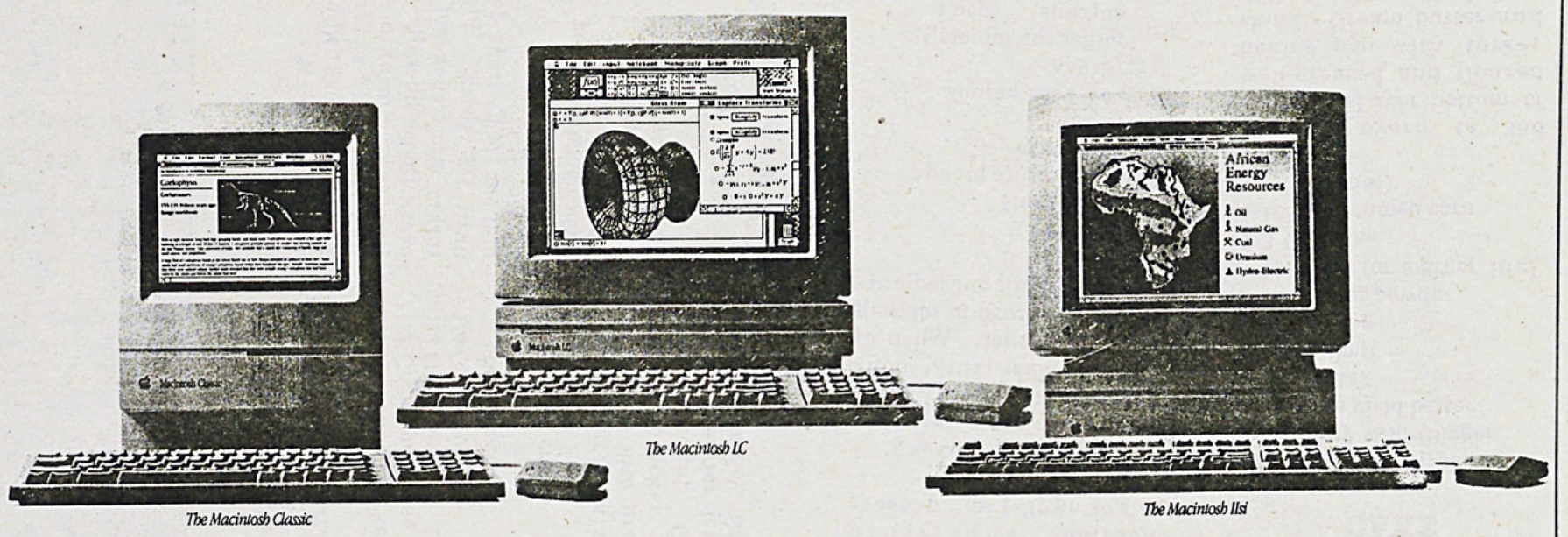
Plunkett also hopes that this new policy will foster a greater awareness about sexually transmitted diseases and eliminate ignorance about them. By having this arrangement through the health center, she feels that students will become more aware of the responsibilities that go along with being involved in a sexual relationship.

While the new policy is "a logical step for [the health center] for disease prevention" it will only be effective if students take advantage of it, she says.

Plunkett says she is open to suggestions from students about the best way to maintain confidentiality in this procedure. She said that the process of calling ahead and coming in to pick up the condoms in private has been effective so far, but she welcomes other suggestions.

Questions and comments, as well as requests for condoms, can be directed to the health center at 332-4355.

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SPORTS STATS

AC SCORES

FOOTBALL

AC	31	UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON	23
AC	26	MT. UNION	15

MEN'S HOOPS

AC	97	KING'S	70
AC	90	MUHLENBERG	84
AC	92	ST. JOHN FISHER	80
CLEVELAND ST.	93	AC	63

WOMEN'S HOOPS

AC	68	PSU-BEHREND	61
AC	61	WAYNESBURG	57
AC	101	SALISBURY ST.	58

WRESTLING

WEST LIBERTY	36	AC	9

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

AC	237	ITHACA	112

MEN'S SWIMMING

ITHACA	237	AC	115

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

7th AT DIVISION III NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

AC WOMEN'S SWIMMING LEADERS

NATIONAL QUALIFIERS

KATE THOMAN	1650 FREE
KELLY DIEL	100 BREAST
KELLY DONOHUE	100 BREAST
KATE THOMAN	400 IM
GRETCHEN SULC	1650 FREE

BROKEN RECORDS

KATE THOMAN 1650 FREE 17:46.22
SCHOOL RECORD

MARCI HENNESSEY 200 IM 2:16.19
POOL RECORD

MARCI HENNESSEY 200 BACK 2:13.95
POOL RECORD

KATE THOMAN 400 IM 4:47.19

AC MEN'S HOOP SCORING LEADERS AFTER FOUR GAMES

PERRY JUNIUS	71	17.8ppg
TOM BENGE	52	13.0ppg
T.J. FLORKIEWICZ	42	10.5ppg

AC 342 OPPONENTS 327

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST

BUFFALO	9-2	.818
MIAMI	9-2	.818
INDIANAPOLIS	5-6	.455
N.Y. JETS	4-8	.333
NEW ENGLAND	1-10	.091

CENTRAL

CINCINNATI	6-5	.545
PITTSBURGH	6-5	.545
HOUSTON	6-5	.545
CLEVELAND	2-9	.182

WEST

KANSAS CITY	7-4	.636
L.A. RAIDERS	7-4	.636
SEATTLE	5-6	.455
SAN DIEGO	5-7	.417
DENVER	3-8	.273

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST

N.Y. GIANTS *	10-1	.909
PHILADELPHIA	7-4	.636
WASHINGTON	6-5	.545
DALLAS	5-7	.417
PHOENIX	3-8	.273

CENTRAL

CHICAGO	9-2	.818
GREEN BAY	6-5	.545
MINNESOTA	5-6	.455
DETROIT	4-7	.364
TAMPA BAY	4-8	.333

WEST

SAN FRANCISCO	10-1	.909
NEW ORLEANS	5-6	.455
L.A. RAMS	4-7	.364
ATLANTA	3-8	.273

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

NBA

LAKERS	97
SPURS	80
JAZZ	103
ROCKETS	92
HORNETS	118
BUCKS	111
MAVS	107
CLIPPERS	88
WARRIORS	110
CAVS	108
PISTONS	90
KNICKS	83
BULLS	118
BULLETS	94
76ers	116
PACERS	106
HEAT	97
NETS	79

NHL

CAPS	6
RANGERS	3
FLYERS	5
DEVILS	5
SABRES	2
CANUCKS	1
NORDIQUES	4
WHALERS	3
JETS	2
FLAMES	2

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.

Lady Harriers Finish 7th At National Competition

By Greg Haas
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's cross country team capped their best season ever with a seventh place team finish at the NCAA Division III National Championships on November 17th in Grinnell, Iowa.

Led by senior co-captain Katie Tiedemann's All-American performance, the Gators, who were making their third straight appearance at nationals, captured their second top ten finish in a row.

Cortland State, led by individual champion Vicki Mitchell, won the meet for the second straight year with a 43 point total. They were followed by Wisconsin-Oshkosh (48 points), Williams (96), Simpson (159), Wisconsin-Whitewater (168), St. Thomas (185), Allegheny (187), Ithaca (205), Concordia (207), Occidental (234), Wisconsin-LaCrosse (239), Mary Washington (270), Calvin (300), and Geneseo State (400).

Individually, Tiedemann finished 16th overall in 18:16 to earn All-American honors. She became only the third Allegheny woman ever to be recognized as a cross country All-American, which is awarded to the top 25 individual finishers.

Also leading the Gators was their other senior co-captain Lynda Kohl, who was 32nd overall in 18:38. Kohl and Tiedemann led Allegheny at every meet they ran this season.

Sophomore Dee Buckhoff was next for the Gators as she finished 78th overall in 19:29.

Just a step behind Buckhoff in 79th place and a time of 19:30 was freshman Serena Fraser.

Also joining their pack was junior Pam Karle, who finished 80th overall in 19:31.

Junior Alyse Holden also turned in a strong race for the Gators, finishing 87th in 19:39.

Allegheny's lineup was completed by sophomore Tina Chase whose time of 20:11 earned her 105th place in the race.

The national meet, according to head coach Ralph White "was the most demanding course we've been on all season." White also commented that although his team would have liked to have finished higher, "Finishing seventh was certainly not from lack of effort. The girls pride themselves on putting their best performances forward during every race."

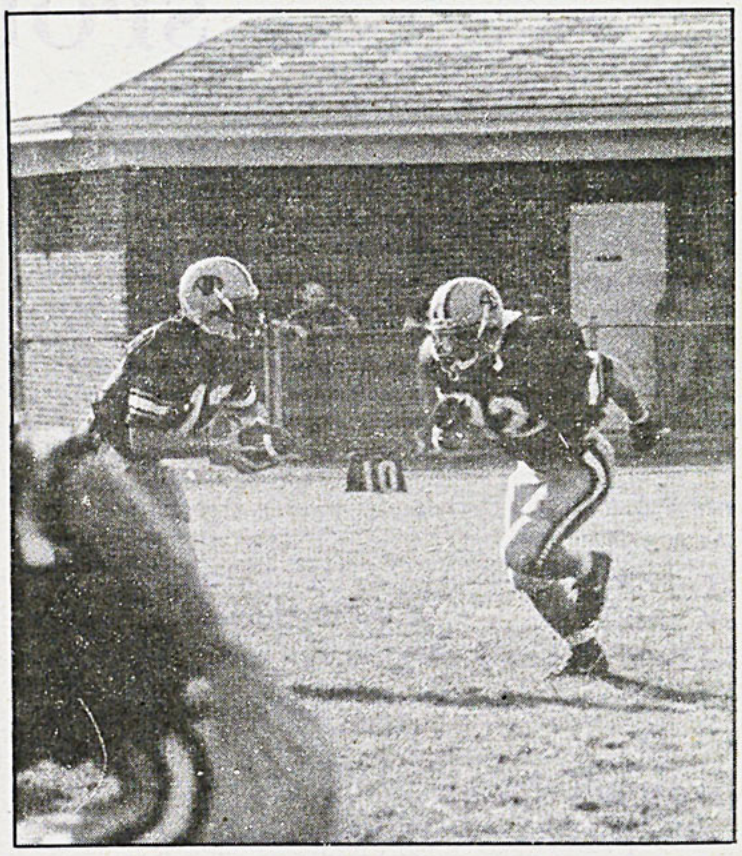
The women's finish also marked the continued improvement towards the top of the national standings they are constantly striving for. With the departure of only Kohl and Tiedemann, the Gators will have a solid nucleus to continue that quest next season.

On the subject of his co-captains, White said "Lynda and Katie will be sorely missed next season, as for their tremendous leadership as for the outstanding performances they've had during their careers."

When asked about his team's season, the best ever in the school's history, White commented that "the girls have worked extremely hard and have given themselves a lot to be proud of."

Included in their list of accomplishments, the women count an overall record of 86-8, their third straight North Coast Athletic Conference and Mideast Regional titles, six All-Conference and All-Region runners, one All-American, and were ranked as high as third in the nation for several weeks this season.

Tiedemann, Kohl, Fraser, Buckhoff, and Karle all earned All-Conference and All-Region, while Chase and Holden were named All-Conference and All-Region, respectively.



Rich Dudley Photo

Senior quarterback Jeff Filkovski hands off to senior Kurt Reiser. If the Gators leave Iowa with a win, they will be headed to sunny Florida.

Gator Football Continues Streak

❑ continued from page 24

The Purple Raiders responded by driving downfield deep into AC territory, but stalled inside the ten-yard line. Two Brad Petro passes fell incomplete, and Paul was stuffed for a two-yard loss. On fourth and goal from the six, Petro's pass again fell incomplete.

On MUC's next possession, the Raiders had first and goal on the AC three with less than one minute to play. On first down, senior tailback Terry Friel pushed the ball to the one, but Paul was stopped for no gain on second and third down. Next came the classic goal line stand. On fourth and goal on the one-yard line, with 21 seconds left, Pearson stymied Petro for no gain.

But just two plays and eight seconds later, Filkovski fumbled the snap and fell on it in the end zone for a safety.

Ed Bubonics returned Filkovski's free kick to the MUC 44 with enough time on the clock for one play. Petro dropped back to pass, but was flushed out of the pocket by a furious Gator pass rush. Petro's last ditch effort was picked off by Pearson who rumbled 35 yards as time expired.

This Saturday the Gator gridders will be in Pella, Iowa where they will take on the Central Dutchmen in NCAA Division III semifinal action. Kickoff will be at 12:30 p.m.

If the Gators defeat the Dutchmen, they will travel to Florida for finals action.

SPORTS BITS...

James Worthy had 20 points for the Lakers in last night's game against San Antonio...The Utah Jazz recorded their 600th win in franchise history last night against the Houston Rockets...Last night's game between the Boston Celtics and Atlanta Hawks in the Boston Gardens was called because of a wet court. The ice underneath the parquet floor began to melt in the 76 degree Gardens and caused condensation on the court...The Celtics' Larry Bird is shooting for 20,000 career points. He was only 12 away last night when the game was called...The Indiana Pacers are the only NBA team which is winless on the road...Last night's victory for the Washington Capitals snapped a 10 game winning streak for the N.Y. Rangers.

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ROAST BEEF SANDWICH - With Au Jus Sauce			2.95
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OPEN FACE SAUSAGE			2.75
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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
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Gator Swimmers: Women Record A Win; Men Tally A Loss

By Amy Kemp
Assistant Sports Editor

Along with the pre-holiday exams and papers that plagued students the week before Thanksgiving break, the Allegheny College swimmers and divers were presented with an additional task —facing Ithaca in a grueling battle.

Both the men and women turned in a spectacular overall team performance. When the last swimmer exited the pool for the women's team, the scoreboard read 237-112, Allegheny College over Ithaca. The men, on the other hand, did not reap in the glory that the women achieved.

Instead, the male Gators experienced a disheartening 237-115 defeat. Although the score seems to indicate the complete domination of Ithaca. That in fact, was not the case.

The meet was actually a tight race as the Gator men gave it their all.

Getting Allegheny started, the 400 medley relay team of sophomores T.J. Erdos, Kirk Haltiner, Todd Argust, and freshman Eric Conklin, finished second.

Yet their finish, combined with the other two Allegheny College relay teams, was not enough to jump into the lead.

But with the results of the next event, the 200 individual medley quickly brightened the outlook for the rest of the meet.

Erdos led the pack with sophomore Drew Cameron rounding out Allegheny College by scoring in fifth.

Going into the 200 freestyle event, Allegheny College only trailed by six points. Yet the fourth and fifth place finishes by sophomores Steve Lazarton and Argust, respectively, did not greatly enhance the Gator standings.

The Gators were again defeated as they only managed to snag fourth and fifth place finishes in the 100 Backstroke.

A huge deficit now faced the Gators as they entered the 400 breaststroke. Haltiner reached the finish as the third man, freshman Frank Woyma was fourth, and Conklin pulled in a fifth place standing.

The 200 Butterfly was next and the Gators sought to catch up. Ithaca was now leading 67-29. At the end of this event, however, Ithaca still maintained its stronghold, 83-29.

The Gators' only three points in this event came from Woyma's fourth place finish and Conklin's fifth.

The exciting, crowd-rousing 50 freestyle was the next event. Argust, psyched up by fellow teammates as he swam to a second place finish, right on the tail of Ithaca's first man.

Argust was on a role, joining Erdos, Lazarton, and Cameron in the 200 freestyle relay to secure another second place finish for the Gators.

Finishing up the first round of swimming events, Erdos took third, and senior Jagat Sheth took fifth in the 1650 freestyle. At the end of first round competition, Ithaca still retained its enormous lead over the Gators, 125-42.

Beginning the second round of swimming action, the 200 Medley relay team of Erdos, Haltiner, Argust, and senior Chris Stotsky, racked in third.

Again Ithaca jumped out to a quick start and would maintain this lead throughout the entirety of the meet.

Yet, Allegheny College was determined not to give in without first giving it their all. The 100 freestyle was witness to Cameron's seizure of second and Argust's snagging of third.

In the 200 Backstroke, Erdos again triumphed as he swam to a first place finish. In the 200 Breaststroke, however, the Gators high roll was slightly broken, as third and fourth were pulled in by Haltiner and Woyma, respectively.

The Gators, again, were only able to produce fourth and fifth place finishes in both the 500 freestyle and also the 100 butterfly. Cameron fought his way to fourth and Lazerton to fifth in the first event, while Stotsky took fourth, and Conklin, fifth, in butterfly.

With the 400 individual medley, the Gators quickly regained their composure and were back on their high note. Erdos, again led the way, taking first place.

In the next event, Erdos lent his speed and endurance to the Allegheny College 800 freestyle relay team, which also contained Cameron, Lazerton, and Argust. The team captured first with a time of 7:19.28. Together, with outstanding performances by senior Doug Tucker and freshman Steve Fabing in both the one meter and also the three meter diving, the Allegheny College men ended their stint against Ithaca College in a 237-115 defeat.

The women's team, however, experienced just the opposite situation of the men's. They played the role of the conqueror as they annihilated Ithaca 237-112.

The Gator women seized the lead within the first event, and from that point on did not relinquish it.

The relay team of seniors Marci Hennessey, Kate Thoman, and Kelly Donahue, and sophomore Michelle Schaner, grabbed the top spot in the 400 medley relay to give the Gators an early 13-4 lead.

Hennessey individually jumped into the limelight as she set a new pool record in the 200 individual medley at 2:16.19.

Her achievement was duplicated again as she finished at 2:13.95 in the 200 backstroke, thus another pool record fell prey to her speed.

The next event after the 200 individual medley was the 200 freestyle. Thoman dominated this field of competition as she recorded a 2:00.12 finish.

Next up was Hennessey's first place in the 100 backstroke. Then, in the 100 breaststroke, junior Kelly Diel came on strong, and with a 1:09.43 first place finish qualified for nationals.

Donahue followed close on her heels as she recorded a second place finish and also qualified. In 200 butterfly action, sophomore Gretchen Sulc raced to be first Janet Tothtook second, and freshman Amy Werner followed in third.

In the 50 freestyle competition, the highest AC finish was fourth place by Schaner.

The 200 freestyle relay followed, in which the team of Hennessey, Schaner, Thoman, and Sulc, captured second.

Ending the first round swimming competition on a high note, the Gators swept the top three places with Thoman, sophomore Amy Carafoli, and junior Jen Montgomery finishing in that order.

Thoman broke the old school record with a time of 17:46.22 and at the same time qualified for the Division III National competition.

Going into the second round of competition, the Gators held a 39 point lead over the Ithaca.

Once again the Gator women experienced nothing but success in their efforts. Taking the early lead, the 200 medley relay team of Hennessey, Diel, Sulc, and Thoman, racked up first place.

In the 100 freestyle, the Gators snagged first (Thoman) and third (Schaner). Next up on the Gator agenda was the record-breaking performance by Hennessey in the 200 backstroke.

However, in the 400 individual medley, it was all Thoman as she bolted to the finish virtually unchallenged. With her time of 4:47.19, she easily broke yet another school record.

In the 800 freestyle relay, the team of Thoman, Hennessey, Sulc, and Schaner claimed the top spot, as the other AC team consisting of Diel, Montgomery, Toth, and freshman Liz Embry took third.

Entering the last swimming event, AC still maintained a huge lead. The first and third place performances of Carafoli and Werner in the 1650 freestyle added more to the annihilation of Ithaca, as did the first-second-third place sweep of the AC divers: Senior Melissa Moody took first; junior Vicki Piniewski, second; and sophomore Rhonda Kaletz, third.

The victory for the women brought their record to 4-0 while the men's fell to 2-2.

Yet both of their records received a bolster from the victory against Mount Union last night.

The men were led by doublewinners Erdos and Cameron, in their triumph over the Purple Raiders while Thoman and Hennessey, who were also double winners, led the women.

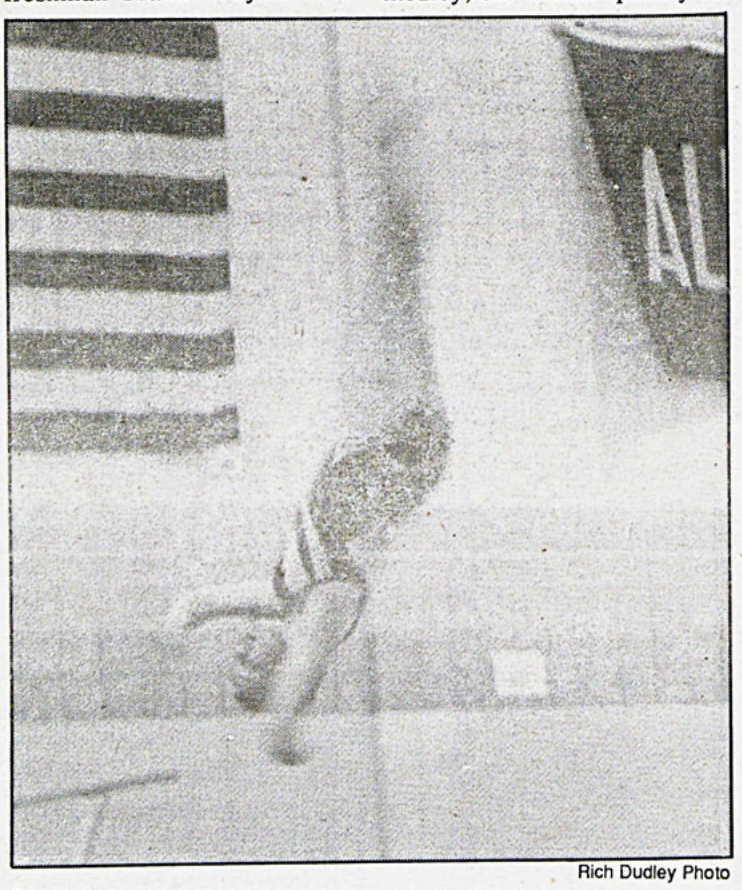
Thoman raced to an outstanding 5:08 finish in the 500 freestyle. With her time last night, she vaulted to the top of the Division III claiming the fastest time in this event.

Argust observed that "for the middle of the season [when the workouts are intense and the swimmers are exhausted] our times are really fast."

Next up for the Gators is the Allegheny Invitational which takes place this weekend. Friday's competition will include the sprints while Saturday's action will focus on distance.



Rich Dudley Photo
Sophomore Amy Carafori flies in last night's swim meet against Mt. Union's Purple Raiders. This weekend, the Gators will host the Allegheny Invitational.



Rich Dudley Photo
Sophomore Lauri Taft pulls out of a pike dive in last night's swimming and diving meet.

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Following Several Recent Setbacks, Gator Wrestling Team Is Improving

By Maggie Fitzer
Sports Editor

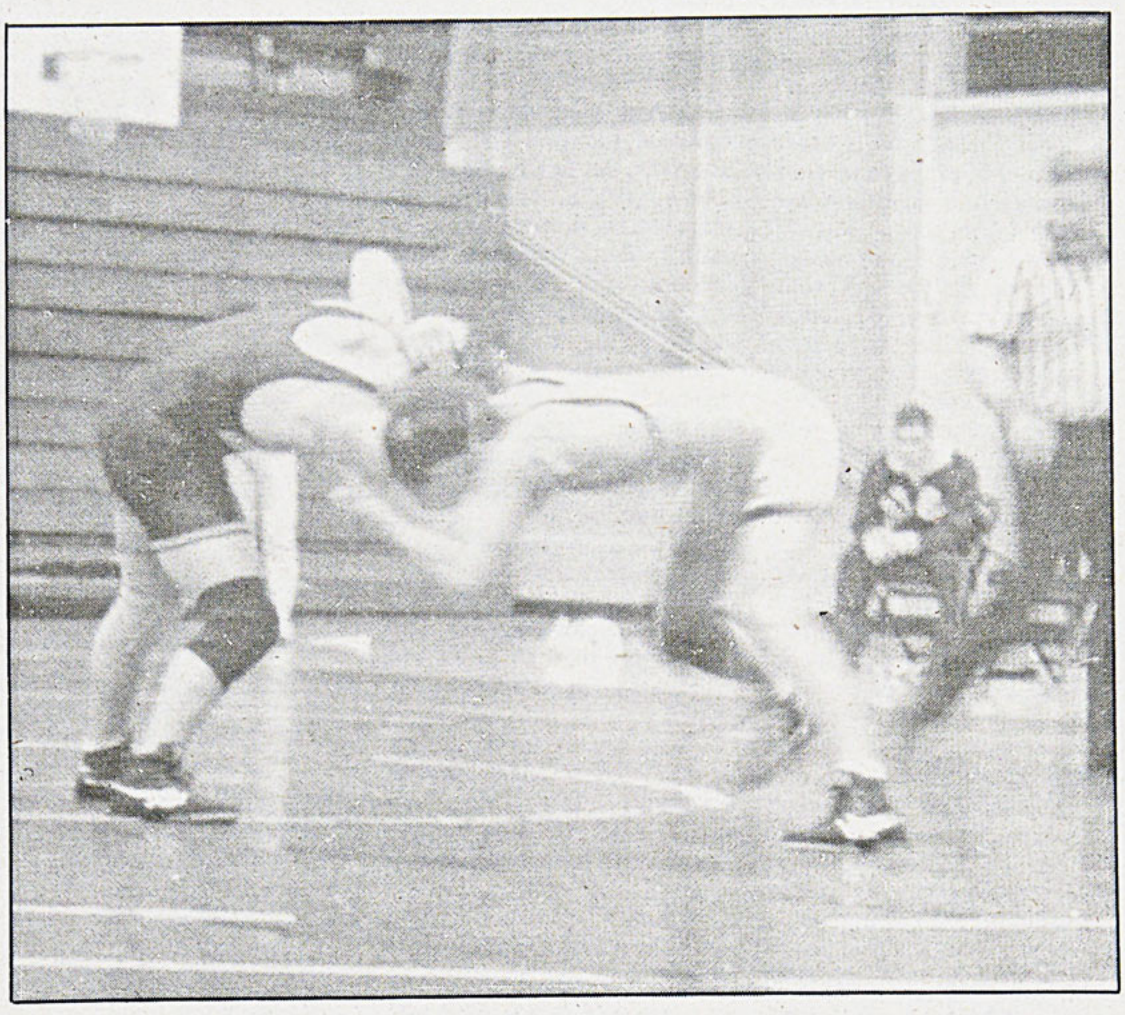
During pre-Thanksgiving weekend, the Gator wrestling team was presented with a challenge at the Great Lakes Open at Gannon University.

At 118-lbs. sophomore Bill Chappell fell in 1:40 to Jay Krupka of California State. Also at 118, sophomore Keith Benningfeld was pinned in two separate matches, one against Ithaca, the other against Delaware Valley.

At 126, freshman Damon Jones fell in 1:27 against a Gannon wrestler. Senior John Gaetano, also in the 126-lb. division, was pinned by wrestlers from Gannon and California State. Each pin came in the third period.

In the 134-lb. division, sophomore Sean Gallagher was pinned by a Thiel wrestler. Junior Tim Brady, who also wrestles at 134, enjoyed a major decision over Troy Burlingame of Ithaca, 10-1. Brady then lost a 9-3 decision to a Gannon wrestler. In this third match, Brady lost to another Gannon wrestler, 20-6, due to a technical fall in 5:55.

Junior Oliver Wiehe fell in the first two-minute period to a wrestler from Thiel. Wiehe went on to be pinned by a Slippery Rock matman in 0:35 in the 150-lb. division. Junior Dana Jarvis, also at 150, pinned a Thiel wrestler in 4:34. He was then decisioned, 11-10, by a Gannon wrestler. Freshman Gabe Oros also wrestled at 150 for the Gators. Oros major decisioned a California State wrestler, 16-4. Oros then wrestled Gannon's Ken Watkins lost due to a fall in 1:30. Oros went on to lose to an Ithaca wrestler, 2-0, in OT.



Rich Dudley Photo

Junior Dan Vargo shows why he's 9-4 this season, against a West Liberty wrestler. The grappling Gators competed against Thiel, California State, Slippery Rock and host Gannon in the Great Lakes Open the weekend before Thanksgiving.

In his two matches, at 158, both against Slippery Rock, freshman Brian Olin pinned this opponent in the first period.

Senior Dan Vargo defeated a Thiel grappler in his first match, 4-0, in the first period. Vargo, who also wrestles at 158, was then pinned by a Delaware Valley wrestler at the end of the third period. In his third match, Vargo major decisioned a Cornell wrestler, 16-4. In match number four, Vargo decisioned a Slippery Rock matman, 8-6. In his fifth match, he won a 5-5 criteria decision over Tom Canavan of Gannon. Vargo lost his sixth and final match 1-0 to a wrestler from Thiel.

Junior Chuck Keenan also wrestled at 158 for the Gators. he won a match versus Gannon by fall in the first period. He then won by injury default by a Slippery Rock wrestler. Then he fell to a Gannon grappler in 0:45 and a Thiel wrestler in 6:00.

Sophomore Jason Richey lost his first match of the open to a Slippery Rock wrestler, 10-3, at 167, lbs. Richey later decisioned a Gannon wrestler 7-0. He then decisioned a Slippery Rock wrestler, 6-5. He mored on to bring down a Delaware Valley wrestler in 3:08. In his last match, he decisioned an Ithaca wrestler 3-2.

At 177, sophomore Steve Vak lost to Ithaca, 7-3, and then to Delaware Valley, 9-4.

In the heavyweight division, sophomore Fred Randall was pinned by a Gannon wrestler in the second period. Randall went on to be pinned in 1:45 by Barry Bonnell of Thiel.

Richey placed third at 167 lbs. with a 5-1 record. Vargo was 4-2 at the open and placed fourth in his division. Keenan and Brady each went 2-2 while Oros was 1-2.

AC graduate and assistant wrestling coach Jim Cessna wrestled unattached at Gannon in the 158-lbs. division. He placed fourth in the division, with a record of 3-1.

After the Great Lakes Open was over, the Gator grapplers came home to face West Liberty in the Gators only home match of the season. The final score was 36-9 in favor of West Liberty.

Chappell fell to West Liberty's Jason Merryman in 2:14 in the 118-lb. division.

At 126, Brian McClelland decisioned Gallagher, 14-7. Jay Carper decisioned Brady, 13-11, at 134.

Vinnie Monseau of West Liberty major decisioned Jarvis, 18-6 at 142. At 150, Oros, was major decisioned, 16-8, by Eric Nicolella.

Vargo came up with a 1-0 decision over Jeff Nicolella at 158 for the Gators.

Keenan was the victim of a fall in 2:09 to Mark Mlynek in the 167-lb. division.

At 177, Richey brought John Finchman down in 2:52 for AC.

At 190, West Liberty's Greg Lawrence major decisioned Vak, 9-1.

At HW, Randall fell to West Liberty's Tom Moore in 1:20.

Richey has moved his season record to 9-3 while Vargo is currently at 9-4 for the season.

It is difficult to judge the Gators' performance by scores. When the caliber of the competition is considered, the Gators are holding their own, and improving.

This weekend, the Gators will compete in the Lebanon Valley Tournament.

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Women Hoopsters Begin Promising Season

By Carey Boyce
Sports Writer

After Monday night's loss against Gannon in OT, the Lady Gators upped their standing to 3-2 after beating the Penn State Behrend Lady Lions last night in the Gators' home-opener.

A strong 8-0 lead 2:44 into the game by the Lady Gators had Behrend at a disadvantage. Excellent defense by senior guard Ronnie Bohm, junior guard Jeannie Alcorn and junior center Jennifer Young kept the Behrend offense immobilized.

However, with Gator turnovers and missed inside shot opportunities Behrend began closing the gap.

Sophomore center Molly DeVoogt countered the Behrend attack with a lay up. With a defensive rebound by Young, DeVoogt followed with a shot at the top of the key, increasing the Gator lead 14-8.

After 2 successful free-throws by freshman center Chris Havrilla, and a steal by Bohm, the Gators took off to 19-10.

Behrend's difficulty getting past the Gator defense brought about many fouls which gave the home team the advantage.

DeVoogt's two free-throws combined with freshman forward Debbie Peffer's successful 1 and 1 and Alcorn's 2-point drive pushed the gators ahead, 25-16.

Well into the first half the Gators lost control of the ball and committed needless fouls. The sequence of turnovers and poor defense gave Behrend the edge with a close score of 26-25.

Attempting to widen the gap, Young pulled down an offensive and put it back up for two.

With a dump to Young and successful 1 and 1 free-throws by Alcorn and sophomore guard Julie Kuhar, Allegheny stood over Behrend 34-27. Behrend attempted to block the Gator offense in the last four seconds, but a drop to DeVoogt for two ended the first half at 36-27, Allegheny.

The second half saw a different Behrend. The Lady Lions opened immediately with an inside shot for two. Penn State's cross court passing and screens caught Allegheny's defense off guard which allowed for easy lay-ups, and a 36-33 score.

The Lady Gators seemed to begin losing mental control. A series of turnovers and fouls brought the score to 38-37.

With another Allegheny turnover, a more aggressive Behrend took the lead for the first time 38-39.

However, an assist by Kuhar to Young followed by two free throws by Alcorn and another lay-up by Young brought the Gator score back up to 44-39.

Excellent rebounding and assisting by Young to Bohm and Kuhar scored four more for Allegheny.

With a missed shot by Behrend and Bohm's steal for a lay-up two more were racked up for the Gators.

Behrend found themselves at an offensive standstill, allowing Young to sink a field goal and two free-throws further increasing the score to 54-41.

With 7:10 left in the game, two Lion outside shots and a 1 and 1 counterattacked by Young's two free throws and Slade's drop for two found Allegheny reaching for an early victory.

With the score standing at 58-48 in the final minutes of the second half, each team took their share of free throws.

An Allegheny turnover broke the trend resulting in a cross court pass and a two-point lay-up for Behrend.

Attacking the Behrend offensive with an aggressive block and a steal, Kuhar passed the ball to Bohm for a lay-up and a 59-53 score.

With 2:38 left to go, Behrend sank two free-throws. The Gators returned the scoring with three successful free throws of their own stabilizing the margin 62-55.

With a missed field-goal attempt, the Lions rebounded and made a fast break for a lay-up.

Running down the last minute of the game, DeVoogt scored two more for the Gators.

With 66-59 on the scoreboard and 19 seconds left in the game, Allegheny called a time-out.

Alcorn successfully completed two free-throws, upping the score to 68-61 in the last five seconds.

Behrend attempted to score one last bucket, but the buzzer ended the game with the Gator's 68-61 victory.

Young, the leading rebounder and scorer, commented, "We didn't play as well against them (Penn) as we did against Gannon even though we lost (against Gannon). We need to concentrate and work on our mental errors."

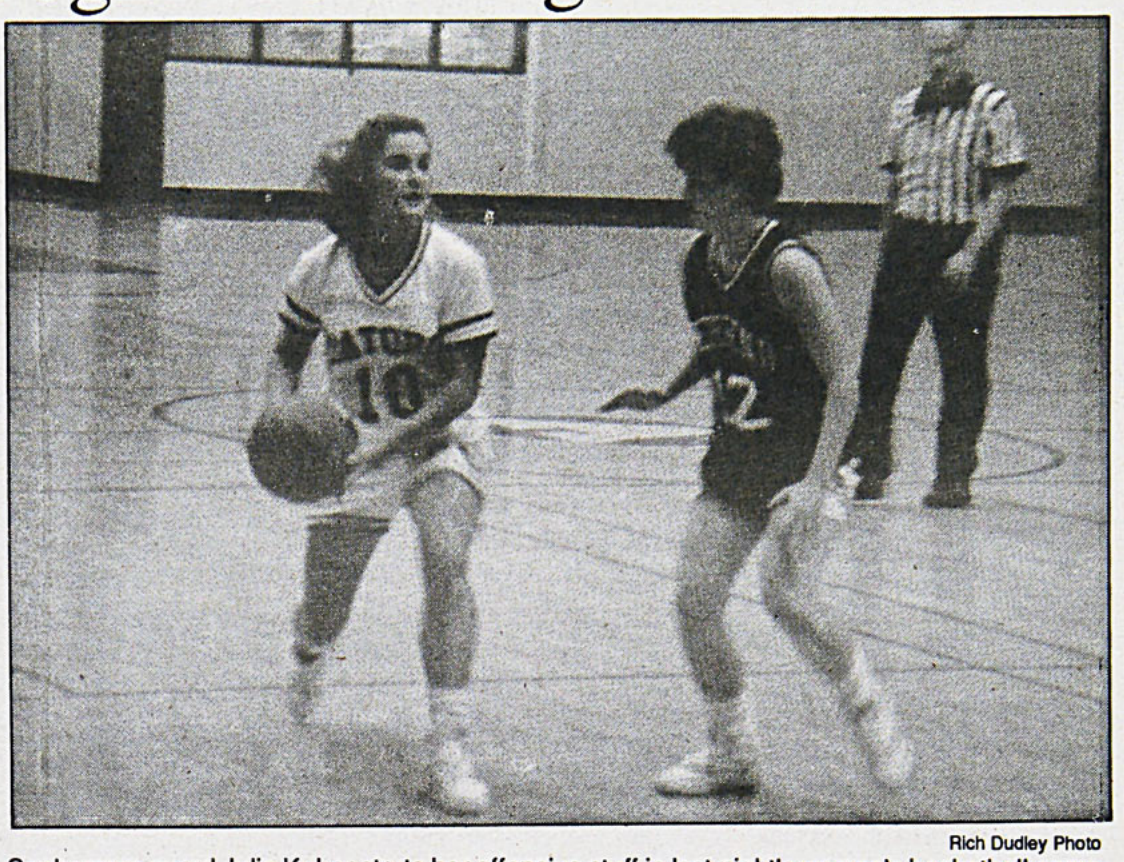
Prior to AC's loss to Gannon, the women's basketball team competed in Marietta College's Turkey Shoot Tournament.

With Slade's 23 points and 23 rebounds, AC defeated Salisbury State in the consolation match.

Allegheny, now armed with a 1-1 record, prepared to face Waynesburg.

This time Young led the Gators to victory over Waynesburg, 61-57. The key to the Gators success was their ability to rebound.

The lady Gators will return to the hardwood at Washington and Jefferson this Saturday.



Rich Dudley Photo

Sophomore guard Julie Kuhar struts her offensive stuff in last night's women's basketball game against PSU-Behrend. This Saturday, the Gator women will play the Presidents of Washington & Jefferson.

Despite Two Recent Losses, Gator Hockey Club Is Balanced

By Amy Kemp
Assistant Sports Editor

In pre-Thanksgiving hockey action, Allegheny College's Club team was confronted with tough competition from Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Saturday and from the University of Pittsburgh on Sunday.

The Gators put forth their best effort in each of the two weekend games, but their efforts were not enough to achieve victory.

In the first weekend match-up, IUP overwhelmed AC 5-2. Leading the Gator offensive threat were sophomore Gary Haney and senior Steve Whidden, who each racked in one goal a piece.

Defending the AC goal was sophomore Rich Rhodes, who contrary to what the score may indicate, played an outstanding game, preventing many IUP forwards from adding to their score.

Rhodes also appeared in goal on Sunday. Yet despite another respectable showing in goal, the Pitt offensive front penetrated the AC defensive seven times.

Compared to Pitt's seven goals, AC only managed to sneak one past Pitt's goalie. Freshman Ed Foster was the force behind the only successful attack.

Although the Gator team started its season off with a bang, the bang has recently lost some of its spark as AC continues to suffer defeat.

All in all, the Gator team, according to Haney, "is balanced. We have a lot of older players that provide leadership for the freshmen."

Haney further states that the strength of the team is embedded in its offense, whereas the defense lags behind.

This Saturday the Gators will be traveling to West Virginia to play against West Virginia University, a team which plays against teams such as Penn State University.



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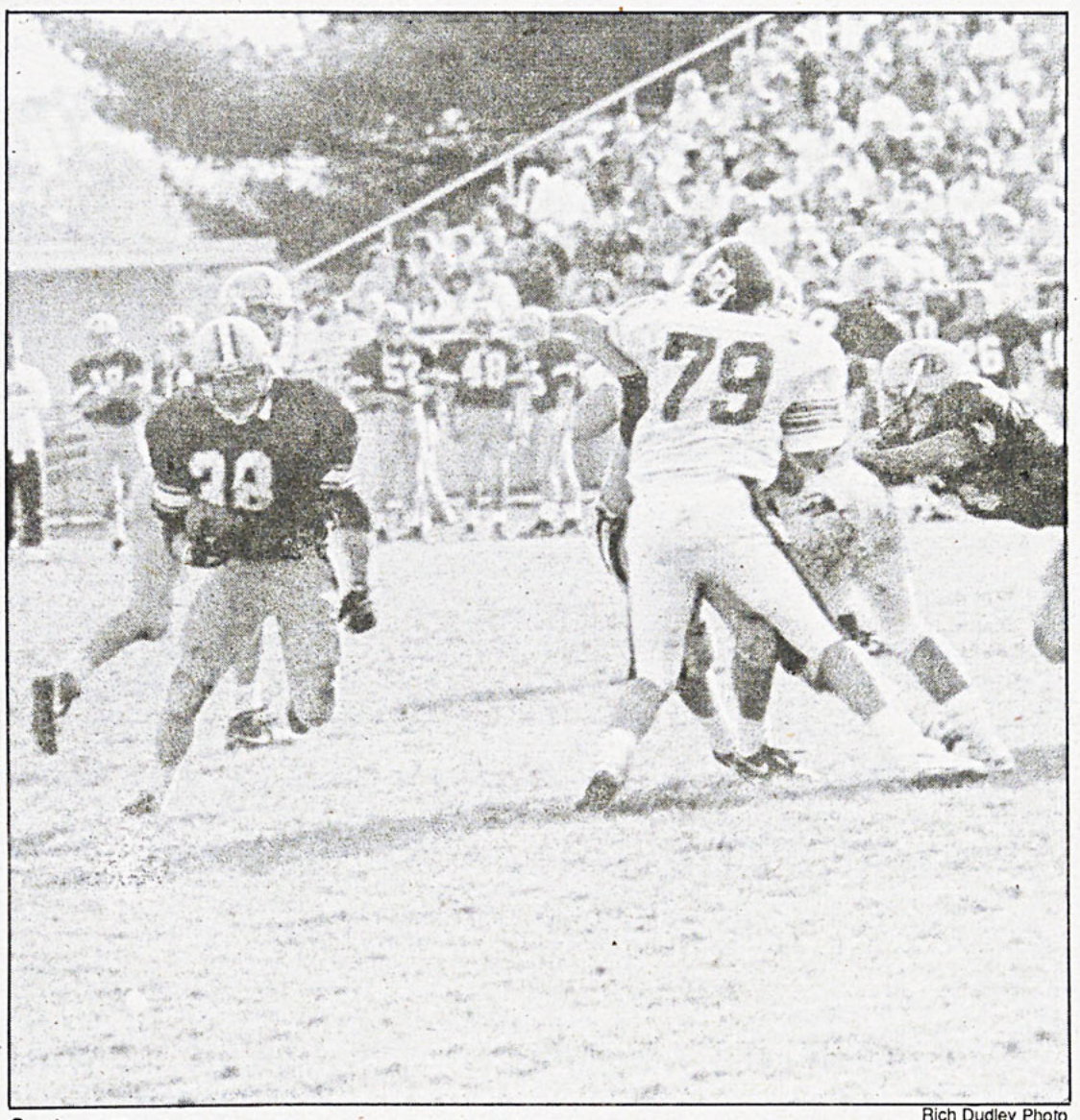
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Win Puts Gator Gridders On Their Way To Iowa

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer



Rich Dudley Photo

Senior fullback Jordan Geist rushes for the Gators in a recent football game. The Gators are headed for Pella, Iowa, and the Central College Dutchmen for NCAA Division III Semifinal action.

Led by senior Jerry O'Brien's three touchdowns and senior Jeff Filkovski's clutch passing, Allegheny College captured the NCAA North Region Championship this past Saturday and advanced to the NCAA semifinals for the first time in school history with a convincing 31-23 victory over defending national champions the University of Dayton Flyers.

The Gators overcame sloppy field conditions, cold weather, a brisk wind, and a 14-3 first quarter deficit to snap the Flyers 22 game winning streak, the longest active streak in all of college football.

Allegheny took the opening kickoff and penetrated to the Dayton 13 before senior Steve Boucher came on and booted a 30-yard field goal to give the Gators an early 3-0 lead.

Dayton responded with two quick scores of their own. Fullback Kevin Hofacre, Dayton's designated touchdown scorer, with 13 TD's on the season, scored on runs of three and nine yards to give Dayton a seemingly comfortable 14-3 lead with 1:13 left in the first quarter.

The Gators closed the gap to 14-10 with 6:31 remaining in the first half on O'Brien's first touchdown of the game, a 3-yard plunge into the end zone. On the 81-yard drive, Filkovski completed passes of 21 (on third and eight to O'Brien) and 37 yards (to junior Jim Carroll) and also carried once for 12 yards.

At the half, although leading by four, the normally explosive Flyer offense which averaged 462 yards and 40.9 points per game, sputtered to a meager 140 yards and only 14 points.

The Flyers, ranked number one since preseason, averaged nearly 300 yards rushing per game, but gained only 66 in the first half against AC's stingy defense.

With all the attention focused on Allegheny's powerful offense which averaged 394 yards and 33 points per game, most people tend to overlook the defense, which is the backbone of any championship team.

The main reason for Dayton's lack of offensive production was junior linebacker Darren Hadlock. Hadlock, the team's fifth leading tackler in the regular season, registered 16 total tackles on Saturday, eight of them were solo hits. Senior co-captain David LaCarte tallied nine tackles, five of them solos and junior nose guard Jeff Pearson and strong senior safety Dale Shaw added nine tackles a piece.

On the opening drive of the second half, Dayton marched to the Allegheny five-yard line and were poised to score. Enter the Gator "D." On first and goal, Hofacre, UD's short yardage specialist, was stopped for no gain. On second down, he gained one yard. After an illegal procedure penalty to Dayton, LaCarte picked off a Dan Sharley pass at the AC two-yard line and returned it 11 yards to the 13.

Enter the Gator "O."

Eleven plays later, O'Brien and Filkovski combined on O'Brien's second TD of the day. Filkovski connected on all three passes on the drive, including a 17-yard TD strike to O'Brien on third and six.

Dayton, showing why they are two-time national champs, promptly marched down the field into Allegheny territory again and prepared to strike, but the AC defense stiffened and held UD to just a 26-yard John Bianchi field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter.

With the score tied at 17, it became an entirely new ball game.

Filkovski led a drive that culminated in seven points and turned the tide in the Gators favor. Filkovski completed five out of five passes for 63 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown pass to sophomore tight end Kurt Reiser. On second and seven from the UD 27, Reiser beat his man deep, and made a fantastic fingertip catch to give Allegheny a lead they would never relinquish.

O'Brien sealed the victory on Allegheny's next possession with a 75-yard touchdown run on the first play after the AC defense held Dayton to just six yards on eight plays.

But with 8:22 remaining the game was far from over. The pesky Flyers clawed their way back and scored on a three-yard Sharley pass to split end Bill Franks with 3:31 remaining. However a bad snap on the PAT resulted in an eight point deficit for Dayton.

But still the Flyers would not give up their crown. Dayton recovered the ensuing onside kick at their own 47 and reached the AC 35 before turning the ball over on downs. Allegheny ran out the final 2:15 and set the stage for next week in Iowa against Central College who defeated St. Thomas College (Minnesota) 33-32 to earn their fifth birth in the NCAA Division III semi-finals in the last seven years.

Last week the Gators defeated Mount Union College 26-15 in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs. The win was Allegheny's first ever in post-season play, but it did not come easily.

Allegheny jumped out to an early 13-0 lead in the first 18 minutes on a sophomore Stan Drayton one-yard run and Boucher's field goals of 25 and 33 yards.

MUC fullback Dean Paul, who rushed for 141 yards on the day, scored on a five-yard run to close the first half scoring at 13 Allegheny.

Mount Union tied the game at 13 late in the third quarter on two Ken Edleman field goals, but with 12:22 remaining in the game, Filkovski hit freshman Mark Spoerke with a 13-yard scoring strike to put Allegheny ahead to stay.

❑ continued on page 20

Men's Hoopsters Open Home Season With Win

By Maggie Fitzer
Sports Editor

Tuesday night, the Allegheny College men's basketball team met NCAA Division I Cleveland State and fell to the Vikings 93-63.

At the half, the Gators were behind by only eight points; 43-35. After the half-time break, CSU had a 27-4 run which iced the game for the Vikings.

Cleveland's Mike Wawrzyniak led all scoring with 23 points. Senior forward Tom Benge led the Gators with 12 points. Junior forward T.J. Florkiewicz added 10 points to Allegheny's score.

Forward junior Alex Davis and sophomore Josh Miller each pulled down nine boards for the Gators.

Senior guard Perry Junius added two 3-pointers to the Gator score.

On November 20, the Gators hosted St. John Fisher in their home opener. The Gators won, 92-80.

Junius led all scoring with 28 points. Benge added 15 and senior forward Greg Dziubek tallied 12.

Benge again recorded nine boards while sophomore guard Derrick Owens had 13 assists in the victory.

The previous weekend, the Gators began their season in the ninth Scotty Wood Tournament, formerly the Muhlenberg Tip-Off Tournament, against King's. The Gators defeated the Monarchs, 97-70.

Owens had 15 points for the Gators, going 4-4 from the free-throw line while Junius had a game high 16 points, six of which came from 3-point baskets.

Davis pulled down eight boards while Benge pulled down seven. Owens again led in assists, this time with six.

The victory over Kings put the Gators into Saturday's championship against last year's champion Muhlenberg.

Allegheny pulled out a narrow, 90-84, win in the final minutes of the game.

Junior Eric Kosko made two 3-pointers and three free-throws in the final minutes to bring the "W" to the Gators.

Junius, the tournament's MVP, tossed in 22 points, while Benge, an all-tournament selection, added 15 points. Benge also pulled down a game high 11 rebounds. Florkiewicz added 19 points.

Owens and Florkiewicz each had eight rebounds while Davis pulled down seven. Owens also recorded a tournament-record nine assists.

This Saturday the Gators will travel to New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, to play Westminster College.

This Week In Allegheny Athletics

FRIDAY
Wrestling @ Lebanon Valley Tournament
4:00
Men's& Women's Swimming & Diving, Allegheny Invitational
6:00

SATURDAY
Football @ Central College in Pella, Iowa
12:30
Wrestling @ Lebanon Valley Tournament
10:00
Men's Basketball @ Westminster
7:30
Women's Basketball @ Washington & Jefferson
1:00
Men's & Women's Indoor Track & Field @ West Virginia Invitational
11:00
Men's& Women's Swimming & Diving, Allegheny Invitational
11:00-distance preliminaries
7:00-distance finals

TUESDAY
Women's Basketball @ CMU
7:00

WEDNESDAY
Men's Basketball @PSU-Behrend
8:00