The CAMPUS

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Family Photo

Spc. Kenneth Brandon Potter

Freshman Serving In Persian Gulf

By Amy Kessler
Assistant News Editor

The next time college starts to grate on your nerves, think about having it all taken away. Then think about having it all taken away by being thrown into the war. This happened to freshman Brandon Potter.

After one semester at Allegheny, Specialist Kenneth Brandon Potter, member of the 337th Military Intelligence Detachment out of Connecticut was called to service on Tuesday, Jan. 22. He received the phone call late that night and shipped out to Virginia on Friday, with a stop in his home town of Mystic, Conn.

In May of 1988, after graduating from high school, Potter enlisted for a six year stint in the Army "primarily to learn Russian," he said.

Being from a generation that has never really seen war, his friends didn't understand why he enlisted. He stated that he did it just "to do something different."

Trained in Russian interro-

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Casey To Raise Taxes On Business And Smokers

Taxes Increase By $1.7 Billion; Calls Revenue Plan 'Fair And Equitable'

HARRISBURG (AP)- Gov. Robert P. Casey presented a "tough" budget Wednesday that included $1.7 billion in tax increases that would fall heavily on businesses and smokers.

Casey said his revenue plan for the 1991-92 budget is "fair and equitable" and will not overburden working families, whom he said are already suffering from the recession. He steered away from increases in the personal income and sales taxes.

"This is a tough year and tough budget," Casey said in his 40-minute budget address to the Legislature.

He added that declining tax revenues and higher costs have "forced me to impose in this budget the toughest cost-cutting measures ever invoked by a Pennsylvania governor."

House Republican Leader Matthew Ryan of Delaware County said Casey also called for the largest tax increase in the state's history.

Applause during the speech was sparse and at one point, responding to Republican boos, Casey stopped his speech and demanded: "Do you have a better idea?"

The general fund budget, paid from state tax revenues, totals $13.1 billion, a 3.5 percent increase over this year. With the motor fund, federal funds and other revenue sources added, the state would spend $24.7 billion next year, 2.4 percent more than was available this year.

Smokers would pay a 166 percent increase in the cigarette tax, 48 cents instead of 18 cents a pack.

Noting the increase would make Pennsylvania's cigarette tax rate the nation's highest, Casey told lawmakers: "So be it." He said cigarette smoking should bear some of the billions of dollars incurred for medical treatment and lost productivity.

The 6 percent sales tax would be extended to cable television services, interstate telephone calls and by-the-drink sales of alcohol.

Businesses would lose the lower taxes granted during Republican Gov. Dick Thornbugh's administration. The corporate net income tax would rise to 10.5 percent from 8.5 percent, a 23.5 percent increase, under Casey's plan.

He also proposed that manufacturers lose their exemption from the tax on capital stock value and that the tax be increased from 9.5 mills to 11 mills.

The consumer tax changes would take effect July 1 and most of the business tax changes would be retroactive to Jan. 1. A variety of fees, such as for vanity license plates, also would go up.

"This is just so bad I don't know where to begin," Ryan said.

He said the focus on boosting business taxes repudiates whatever claim Casey had to improving the state's business climate.

The Republican leader also chastised Casey for not acknowledging the severe budget problems last year, before his re-election. Ryan said Casey's campaign theme of being the first governor not to raise taxes rings hollow now.

A number of times during the speech, Rep. Joseph Gladeck Jr., R-Montgomery, held up a sign saying: "Read our lips, no new taxes."

Casey's budget secretary, Michael Hershock, said the administration was moving the

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AP LaserPhoto

Pennsylvania Governor Robert P. Casey addresses a joint session of the state legislature in Harrisburg on Wednesday delivering his 1991-92 budget message.

Faculty Charged For Calls

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
Assistant News Editor

The Accounting Office of Allegheny recently implemented a policy of distributing itemized telephone bills to the various numbers listed on the college's composite statement. Along with their bill, each office received a memo explaining payment procedures for personal calls and procedures for transfer of charges to other accounts.

Chief Accountant Martin Ahl said that this action was taken to help keep the various departments informed of the calls that were being made from their respective offices. Ahl said this had been done in the past with certain departments to better control the cost of long distance calls.

Provost Andrew Ford commented that this procedure could not be executed on a large scale in the past due to the phone system. However with recent updates it has become possible to do so. Provost Ford was not sure to whom the memo was released but did say that it was not limited to professors.

Head of the History Department Stephen M. Lyons said he reacted negatively to the request, stating, "It came as a complete surprise. I didn't know the

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Four Iraqi Jets Downed, Baghdad Severs Diplomatic Ties



AP LaserPhoto

U.S. Marines stationed in Saudi Arabia do the "Gas Mask Dance" Monday in an entertainment tent in the field called the "Mopp 4 Disco." Mopp 4 is the highest alert level for a potential chemical or gas attack.

Editor's note: In the following weeks, The CAMPUS *will give updates on the war in the Persian Gulf in each edition. Information for this update is from the Cable News Network and from the Associated Press, courtesy the* Meadville Tribune.

• The United States shot down four fleeing Iraqi jets Wednesday. Seven Iraqi planes were attempting to escape to Iran and were reportedly only seconds away from crossing the border when American Air Force F-15s intervened, shooting down four of the seven. Two of those planes were confirmed kills while two are listed as possibly shot down according to Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal. The total amount of Iraqi planes which have flown to Iran is now up to about 120, Neal said.

• Iraq announced that it was cutting diplomatic ties with the

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World & National News

compiled from the USA Today/*Applelink network*

Saddam Confounds Bush

President Bush, saying he is confounded by Saddam Hussein's stubborn hold on Kuwait, declared Tuesday he is ready to decide when to launch a ground strike against Iraq. "It's a decision I'm perfectly prepared to make," Bush told reporters at the White House. But regarding Saddam's war strategy, Bush said, "I can't figure out what he's thinking."

10 Iraqi Planes Evade U.S. Guns

Ten Iraqi planes got past U.S. pilots Tuesday in Riyadh, military officials said. "I believe we've shot some down attempting to make the passage," says Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles Horner, head of the U.S. air assault. Horner would not say how many were downed trying to flee. The allies have downed 28 Iraqi planes and destroyed 31 on the ground.

Broadcast Calls Terrorists

A cryptic Radio Baghdad broadcast Tuesday apparently issued a call for terrorists to "implement the program of the last gathering." Some analysts said it could be a last-ditch way of communicating for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, or his latest effort at psychological warfare. Radio may be one of the few communication tools remaining for Saddam.

Saddam Plays The Waiting Game

The lack of major terrorist incidents in the USA since the gulf war began could be due to unprecedented international cooperation - or a waiting-game by Saddam Hussein. Saddam may be holding back his terrorist card until he senses public support for the war has eroded and an attack would have more impact, said a recent U.S. assessment.

Canada, U.S.A., Mexico Enter Talks

President Bush said Tuesday Canada agreed to join free trade talks between the USA and Mexico, laying groundwork for a single North American market with annual production topping $6 trillion. Bush said that a North American free trade agreement would increase prosperity throughout the continent, but labor unions are concerned a pact would lead to a loss of U.S. jobs to Mexico.

Heroin Causes Three More Deaths

Three more people died of suspected overdoses of "Tango & Cash" - the street name for a lethal designer drug that buyers think is heroin but actually is fentanyl, a surgical tranquilizer. At least 17 people have died in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut since the drug hit the streets Friday. Source: unknown.

Top Men To Gulf

President Bush said Tuesday he is sending Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs chairman Gen. Colin Powell to the Gulf to get a "firsthand status report." Previous high-level visits have been harbingers of changes in gulf strategy.

Arab-Americans Support War

Two-thirds of Arab-Americans support the U.S. war effort as combat enters a fourth week, and see a genuine need to stop Saddam Hussein. But beneath results of a USA TODAY Poll of Arab-Americans lies a community deeply divided by massive bombing of an Arab nation. "This crisis (is) the most divisive crisis ever faced," says Kahalil Jahshan of the National Association of Arab Americans.

'The Check Is In The Mail'

The White House assured Congress Tuesday that $51 billion in foreign checks to help finance the Persian Gulf war are virtually in the mail. Seeking to ease fears that the USA will pay the lion's share of war costs, budget director Richard Darman said that Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Japan and Germany have pledged nearly enough to fund the war through March.

Zeevi Voted To Israel's Cabinet

Israel's parliament voted to grant Cabinet membership to controversial, far-right politician Rehavam Zeevi, who advocates expelling 1.7 million Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Also: Israeli jets flattened seven Palestinian guerrilla bases in south Lebanon, killing at least seven; 25 were hurt.

Salvador Shootings

Guerrillas who killed two U.S. soldiers after shooting down their helicopter in El Salvador say they did so because the men were going to suffer painful deaths from their injuries, said Maria Julia Hernandez, director of the Roman Catholic Church's Legal Aid office after speaking with two men implicated in the slayings.

Mandela Charges Not Dropped

A judge refused Tuesday to dismiss kidnapping charges against Winnie Mandela, overruling defense claims that prosecutors failed to provide enough evidence to proceed with the trial. Justice M.S. Stegmann ruled, however, that Mandela should get more details about the state's charges on her alleged role in the kidnapping of four people in December 1988.

Overhaul Plan Unveiled

The Bush Administration Tuesday unveiled plans for the biggest overhaul of the USA's financial system since the Great Depression. If it passes, strong banks would become financial supermarkets, offering life insurance, stocks, bonds, and mutual funds in addition to savings and checking accounts. Also, deposit insurance would be limited.

Crash Probe Continues

A third airplane's communications error may be a factor in Friday's collision between two planes at Los Angeles International Airport. A Wings West aircraft, seeking to cross a runway, switched off communication, forcing a controller to spend time trying to contact it, the National Transportation Safety Board said.

The CAMPUS Asks...

What do you think of the media coverage of the Gulf War?

...compiled by T. Jeffrey Weiss

"Basically, they are not being explicit in their coverage. I would personally like them to tell about the other side."
--Samira Manto '93

"A jolly good show."
--Tahir S. Manto '91

"Quite good, although CNN has overdone things in a few cases."
--Russell Harrison '94

"I think the media coverage of the Persian Gulf situation has been, and continues to be, excellent. They were on top of the situation when it started and have been ever since. CNN especially has covered it extremely well!"
--Mario Bordogna '94

"I believe stations like CNN tell the American public too much. It has been proven Saddam has watched CNN for some information. In the case of war or national security, the news should be cleared by the government first."
--Steven M. Jewell '94

"I think the coverage is fairly good, however I would like to know a little bit more about the situation for those involved."
--Susanne Reynolds '94

"Too much, there should just be nightly updates, and special reports of major developments. But then I haven't watched TV in two weeks."
--Chris Leeming '93

"It is too intense. A live documentary war can make people forget about how horrible war actually is."
--Tina Reynolds '92

"Coverage has been very well done, but at times I think it has gotten a bit overdramatic (i.e. repetitive showings of buildings being destroyed by bombs.)"
--Jennifer Callum '94

"OK, I guess. Nice graphics. Plenty of military experts. Light on the Arab side. Makes for good ratings."
--Don Shufran '91

"I often enjoy watching soap operas."
--Daron Ball '92

"Personally, I felt as if the media coverage of the Persian Gulf was entirely a ploy by the networks to increase their ratings. Also. I didn't appreciate the interruption of *L.A. Law* for re-runs of the Persian Gulf situation."
--Renee R. Roae '91

"I think that CNN's every half hour report should begin with coverage of the war's daily events instead of with experts."
--Lisa Yee '94

"I think media coverage is important because politicians have a habit of lying but I also think that the widespread sensationalism I've seen in the media coverage of the Gulf War is inappropriate."
--Andrea Pavlick '93

"The coverage over the first three days was good, but I would like to see more updates as the war continues."
--Dennis Walton '94

"I think there is too much. Overkill."
--Ken Gerry '93

"I would have to admit that while many viewers may feel as though the media coverage of the Gulf situation has gone a bit overboard, I agree that adequate, as well as constant coverage is a complete necessity. Wars do not occur daily, therefore many networks may feel that ratings will be boosted through the use of filmed violence, casualties, and such."
--Sonya Roae '91

Alleghenians Face Security

Foreign-Born Professor And Student Detained

By Mark Ostrowski
Managing Editor

Increased U.S. airport security since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has meant unfair treatment to people who are Arabs or even look like Arabs, claim an Allegheny College professor and a student.

Ahmad Afrasiabi, assistant professor of economics at Allegheny, was detained for two hours Jan. 15 at Boston's Logan Airport after spending winter break in his native Iran. Allied forces began bombing Iraq Jan. 16.

Afrasiabi, 38, is a U.S. permanent resident and has been living in the United States for 15 years. He said he has not previously experienced trouble reentering the country.

But upon entering the terminal at Logan, Afrasiabi said, he was held by U.S. Customs officials who checked his baggage and documentation and questioned him about his political views.

When he encountered his first Customs official, Afrasiabi said, the official acted "as if he discovered the head of the Mafia." Afrasiabi said the official, after checking his computer, released him to another official who was ordered not to let him out of sight.

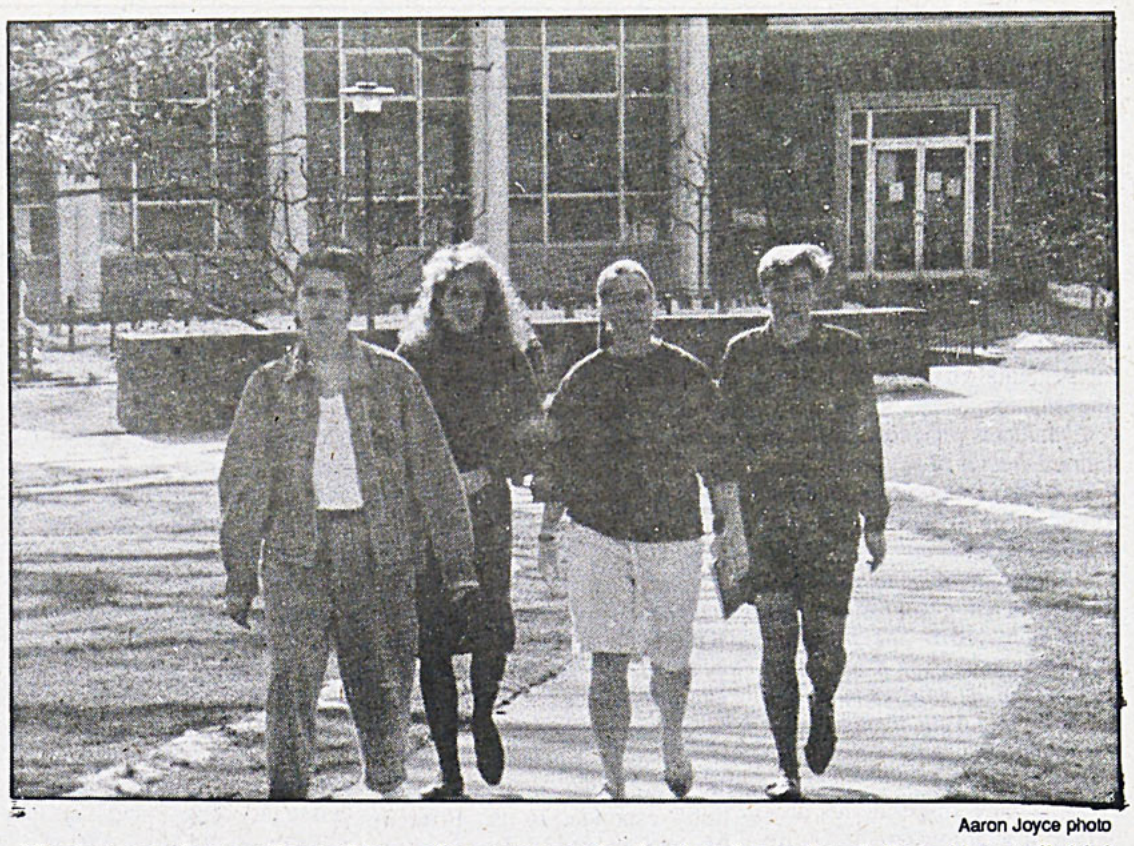
Customs officials used harsh tones when questioning him, Afrasiabi said, and one asked him "why he hated George Bush."

When Afrasiabi began to get irritated with the official, he said the official responded, "You look offended," and, "I'm sorry, we're not here to please people from the Middle East."

Afrasiabi said he was particularly disturbed because the guards went through his notebooks in the process of checking his luggage. He said he believes that is illegal, but he is not planning to pursue the matter further.

While he believes caution is necessary, Afrasiabi said immigration officials went too far. "Immigration officers are

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Aaron Joyce photo

Allegheny students celbrate this week's warm weather by donning spring clothes. Unusually high temperatures were a welcome break from Meadville's cold and snowy winter.

Search For Director Reopened

By Robin Gray
CAMPUS Reporter

The search for a director of multicultural affairs has been reopened after the candidate originally chosen declined the position, according to Search Committee members.

The committee, comprised of students, faculty, and administrators, met yesterday to discuss the possibility of installing an interim director until the position is filled, Union Latina president Irv Macario said.

He added that an interim director might be chosen from faculty or administration.

The committee's first-choice candidate was decided after interviews Dec. 5 and 6, but he did not accept the position due to "family reasons" Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz said. Instead of the committee accepting a second-choice applicant, Yuhasz said, "we immediately re-advertised the position."

Since former director Xavier Romano's departure, no contingency plan has been made to fulfill the needs of such groups as the Advancement of Black Culture and Union Latina, Yuhasz said.

Instead it is up to students who need counseling to individually seek a familiar faculty member or administrator for help, Irv Macario claims. Macario said that the lack of a multicultural affairs director seems to be most difficult for freshmen who may not yet have personal contacts with faculty or administration members.

According to Yuhasz, the Search Committee has received 20 applications since the position re-opened this term.

The application deadline is Feb. 22, and interviews will begin in May.

Memorial Service Held For Brewer

By Heather Gould
Copy Editor

A memorial service complete with fond remembrances and inspirational readings was held last Thursday, Jan. 31, in Ford Memorial Chapel for Wayne Brewer, Professor of Geology, who recently died of cancer. Described alternately as "gentle" and "tough", Brewer was a complex and deep person who will be much missed by the college community and those close to him.

Memories of Brewer ranged from the profound to the hilarious. Senior Kristin Egers spoke of a teacher who "wanted to make us [the students] learn for ourselves" and who also wanted his students to see "the beauty of geology and science in general".

In reading from Brewer's field journal, brother Gary Brewer revealed a man who had a great respect for and a sense of wonder about natural phenomena. Brewer wrote of mountains that were "here yesterday and (are) here tomorrow" and were "always talking." All one had to do was listen.

On a more comical note, Professor Robert Scwartz re-

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MENS Sponsors Speaker

By Heather A. Miller
CAMPUS Reporter

Harry Brod, a leader in the pro-feminist/gay affirmative movement and a spokesperson for the National Organization of Men Against Sexism, will lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in Ford Chapel oratory.

The lecture, entitled "Perspectives on Masculinity: Power, Pain, and Pride," is sponsored by Men Educating for

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Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 26 and ending August 21. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for a WSI, Canoeing Instructor, Archery Instructor, Crafts Instructor, Nature Specialist, and Nurses and Lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write:
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Faculty Program Reevaluated

By Jon M. Altbergs
News Editor

Rumors that the Faculty-In-Residence program was being cancelled prompted fifteen students to "march" into the dean of students office questioning the decision.

Students were concerned because Director of Residence Life Mona Higgins proposed that the program be disbanded for one year to "reorganize."

Asuman Baskan, assistant professor of economics, has been involved in the program since its inception four years ago. She is worried that the program might loose the "momentum" that it has been building.

"If they suspend the program it's going to die," she said.

Becky Lombardi and Heather Cochrane, two juniors who have been involved in the program for three years between them, were among the students who appealed to Yuhasz.

Though they said they were given "no clear cut" reason as to why the program might be cut, they "were very impressed with the way they (the administration) responded to us. Fifteen of us marched into her (Yuhasz's) office, and she talked with all of us," said Lombardi.



Public Affairs photo
Asuman Baskan

"I'm not surprised that there was student support," commented Yuhasz. "The peice that I really found interesting was that the students who came did not all come from the Brooks experience with Asuman (Baskan). I liked that."

Baskan, however, said she

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Corrections/Clarifications

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

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Family Planning Increases Campus Visits

By Christiana Provost
CAMPUS Reporter

Due to an increasing number of appointments, Family Planning has increased it's Allegheny clinic visits from alternate Wednesday afternoons to every Wednesday afternoon. The change went into effect last week.

"In the fall, they [Family Planning] had lost their physician's assistant, and they just couldn't see everyone," said Director of Health Services, Susan Plunkett.

"There was about a month's wait, but most people didn't want to wait a month to be seen," she added.

Plunkett said she is pleased about the change, adding that students do not have to be sexually active to need Family Planning services.

According to Plunkett, every woman over 18 should have a gynecological exam, and comments that Family Planning is simply a "guardian of reproductive health."

Alice Mattern, a physician at Family Planning, agrees that women need gynecological exams whether they are sexually active or not. For that reason, Mattern is not satisfied with the amount of women coming to the clinic.

"We would like to have fifteen patients each Wednesday. But for tomorrow, we have about five appointments and about ten spaces open," said Mattern. Mattern said Family Planning's goal is to have 400 Allegheny patients use the clinic by the end of May.

When students were not coming to the clinic due to the month-long wait for an appointment, Plunkett worried that Allegheny's funding for Family Planning would be cut. However, Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz assured that funding would be maintained.

"I am not expecting that money nor have I asked for it. I think that a program like that [Family Planning Services] takes some time to establish itself," said Yuhasz.

Plunkett encourages any sexually active student to take advantage of Family Planning's services and refers approximately 15 of her patients per week to Family Planning. Plunkett says in examining stu-

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Corrections/ Clarifications

Who Took That Photo?

In last week's paper, there were a number of pictures without photo credits.

Rich Dudley took the two pictures on the front page of the Sports section and on page 18. Jim Fye took the picture on page 19. Aaron Joyce took the picture of the Alpha Chi Omega sisters and the picture of the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, both on page 12. Jenn Scott took the picture of the brothers of Delta Tau Delta on page 12. The picture of the Carraways on page 12 was a file photo.

Alleghenian Gulf Bound

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gation, Potter will be stationed somewhere in Saudi Arabia interrogating prisoners-of-war.

In an earlier conversation he said he thought he might be stationed stateside, doing a secondary, more thorough interrogation than is possible at the front.

But now he has been informed that due to part of the Geneva Convention, "we have to be a certain distance away from the front lines, pretty much rear echelon (as far from the front as possible) work."

Even though he was trained to interrogate Russian POWs, interrogators of all languages are being sent to the Middle East. "We will be working with Kuwaiti students who were studying in America who volunteered to be our interpreters."

Potter will be leaving the states sometime in the next week. He said he will return when it's over but "my orders are not to extend past a year."

When asked how he felt about being called to service, Potter stated, "it's really a terrible interruption in my life. It came at the wrong time and it's not something that I want to do. But I'm there to pick up the paycheck so I guess I've got to be there when they need me."

This news came at a particularly happy time in Potter's life: over the break he asked fellow Allegheny freshman Lenore Berardi to marry him after they both graduate.

"I would like to see our country support any means of a peaceful solution there as long as it is agreed upon by the Arab states," Potter declared. "Right now I'd say we're doing the right thing, but in the next few weeks I don't know if I'll be able to say that."

On a more humorous note, Potter commented on the poor Army rations. "I really appreciate the food services now at Allegheny College. If you all knew what we eat. Food there (at Allegheny) doesn't give you stomach cramps like it does here." And he hasn't even left the states yet.

Added Potter, "I envy every student there. This is a terrible thing... to have to go someplace where you have no idea what's going to happen. Because they don't tell you much more than 'you're going.' "

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1986- Professor Richard E. Kleeman, Art
1987- Dr. Dieter P. Lotze, Modern Languages
1988- Dr. Anthony J. LoBello, Mathematics
1989- Dr. E. Jeanne Braham, English
1990- Dr. Stephen M. Lyons, History

Persian Gulf Update:

Jordan Calls For Cease-Fire

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United States, Great Britain, Italy, France, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

• Jordan's King Hussein called for a cease-fire and denounced the war "against brotherly Iraq." Hussein said, "This war is a war against all Arabs and all Muslims and not against Iraq alone."

President Bush said Hussein's accusations are "not true" and said of the Jordanians, "I think they've made a mistake to align themselves so closely to Saddam Hussein against the rest of the world."

Bush rejected Hussein's call for a cease-fire, saying, "There will be nothing of that nature until this man (Saddam Hussein) commences a credible, unilateral withdrawal and then we'll see what happens."

• Iraq claimed that 150 civilians had been killed in a single air raid, including 35 children. Baghdad radio said the allies had "targeted all the scientific, economic and cultural installations, went beyond that to target medical installations, places of worship, and sacred sites, and went even further in their criminality to hit residential areas."

British Royal Air Force Group Capt. Niall Irving said, "I think it stands to reason that there's absolutely no intention of the allied aircraft going in against targets with children."

He added that he couldn't rule out "the odd mistake" being made, "but I have not had any reports of anything like that occurring ."

• In Washington, Sec. of State James Baker said a ground war would mean high casualties for the allies. He said that hard times are ahead. Coalition leaders have said that a ground war is beginning to look more and more necessary.P

• The United Nations is planning to send emergency relief to mothers and children in Iraq sometime next week. Emergency relief is not against the United Nations trade embargo.

Faculty In Residence Program Questioned

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"was suprised at the magnitude of it (student support)."

"I knew there would be some kind of response," she added. "But I did not expect as many students who had been there two years ago showing up in Susan's (Yuhasz) office."

Both Higgins and Yuhasz were concerned with issues of cost effectiveness and goal setting in the program. Questions of the financial situation of the College prompted Yuhasz to ask "is this speding our money wisely? If we want to continue it, at what level? And, is it the right thing to do? We're questioning everything right now that way."

Baskin believes that the program actually pays for itself due to the number of students retained in on-campus housing by this program. She cites an annual expense of $6,000 to run the program with three faculty members participating. six students living in residence halls would generate and additional $12,000 in room fees, she argues.

Yuhasz stated that the reevaluation was initiated shortly after Higgins was hired last year, before the extent of this year's financial difficulties were determined.

"At some point I said to her (Higgins), 'I want you to check a series of programs,'" said Yuhasz.

She later added that she'd "like to have ... a clear picture of what it is we should be achieving. What is it that those students don't want to lose?"

Higgins said that she is currently evaluating "all Residence Life areas, including the Faculty-In-Residence program."

Higgins stated that she'd like to implement the program as originally proposed, and to "do it in a quality way ... (to) make sure it is functioning and that goals and objectives are being met."

The goals that Higgins wants met include the integration of "living and learning ... hav(ing) faculty members working toward greater class identity ... forg(ing) strong links between all students and faculty members ..."

Baskan maintains, however, that "there were no specific expectations spelled out (in her contract) in terms of the types of activities they expected." She feels that this is becasue "nobody had a definite vision of what the program was supposed to do."

"With 1,700 students ... it's hard to pretend we can adress each one of their needs," said Baskan.

Family Planning Hours Rise

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dents, she frequently considers the possibility of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) in her patients.

"It's always in the back of my mind. With the statistics the way they are in the United States, it's got to be on my mind," Plunkett said.

Plunkett said when she questioned sexually active students with STD symptoms, 99% said they had had sex without using a condom.

The Society for the Advancement of Gender Equality (SAGE) pushed for Family Planning to come to Winslow Health Center so that women could get annual gynecological exams. Co-facilitator of SAGE Lisa Abrams said that "we are an institution and a community with sexually active students who should have those kinds of services available."

Beacuse Family Planning has replaced its physician's assistant and increased campus visits, Plunkett said that there is now enough coverage for all students to take responsibility for their reproductive health. She said gynecological exams are not just important in terms of sexuality: "[the student's] fertility is at stake."

Professors Billed For Calls

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administration was doing this as there was no forewarning. I have not yet distributed it to my department, and I don't plan to."

English professor Brian Rosenberg stated that he had "no objection in general to the college asking people to pay for personal calls," but felt that the relationship with the administration is typically more relaxed. He stated that it would have been more responsible if it had been done privately.

MENS Sponsors Lecture On Sexism

❑ continued from page 3

New Insights [MENS]. Brod will explore ideas about masculinity and what it means to be a man.

A professor of gender studies and philosophy at Kenyon College, Brod will also speak on the issue of men against homophobia and sexism.

Senior Gerry Stubenhofer, a member of MENS, considers Brod an outstanding speaker and feels that "Brod's message of gender equality is for everyone at Allegheny."

Following the lecture, MENS will hold an open meeting at the Delta Tau Delta house at 8:30 p.m. MENS, a group that has been holding meetings for nearly a year, has grown stronger in the past term and semester.

According to Professor of Philosophy William Bywater, the group discusses the problems surrounding ideas about masculinity and the development of a nonexistant masculinity. Bywater, who stresses he is not an advisor to the group but only a participant, stated that MENS explores "the complexities of how men and women interact with each other."

Some issues discussed at MENS meetings have included the problems of violence by men, how men come to understand rape, and relationships between the straight and gay men.

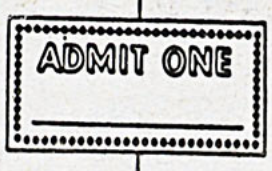
Both Harry Brod's lecture and the MENS discussion are open to the public. For information regarding future MENS meetings, contact Professor Bywater.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH - JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1991

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			23 BHM CONVOCATION/ MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Ford Chapel, 4:00pm	24	25	26
27 CHOIR: Shiloah Baptist Ford Chapel, 8:00pm	28 BCR VIDEO NIGHT: "Ethnic Notions" 376 E. College St. 7:30pm	29 LECTURE: Susan Smith "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Brooks Alumni, 7:30pm	30 CC CABINET MOVIE: "Color Purple" Shafer, 9:30pm	31 	1 LECTURE: James S. Stringer "Black History Involves Everyone" Ford Chapel, 8:00pm	2 SATURDAY NITE LIFE EVENT: "Black Cuisine With Jazz" McKinley's, 9:00pm
3 CHOIR: Bethel A.M.E. & Meadville Community Ford Chapel, 8:00pm	4 BCR VIDEO NIGHT: "Wild Women Don't Have the Blues" 376 E. College St. 7:30pm	5 	6 CC CABINET MOVIE: "The Mighty Quinn" Shafer, 9:30pm	7	8 Soul In Motion McKinley's, 9:00pm	9 WORKSHOPS Quigley Hall 9:00am - 5:30pm CENTER STAGE: "Lady Smith Black Mambazo" Shafer, 8:00pm
10 	11 BCR VIDEO NIGHT: "A Walk Through the 20th Century - Parts I & II" 376 East College St. 7:30pm	12 LECTURE: Dr. Constance Garcia-Barrio "History Of Blacks In Spanish America" Quigley Auditorium 7:30pm	13 	14	15 SAFFIRE Demo: McKinley's 12:00 Noon Perf: McKinley's 9:00pm	16 Trip to Cleveland Co-Sponsored by ACE Time - TBA
17 KEYNOTE LECTURE: Nikki Giovonni Ford Chapel, 8:00pm	18 BCR VIDEO NIGHT: "The Bloods of Nam" 376 East College St. 7:30pm	19 LECTURE: Professor Bruce L. Clayton "Mind of the South" Brooks Alumni, 7:30pm	20 CC CABINET MOVIE: "To Kill A Mockingbird" Shafer, 9:30pm	21 PANEL DISCUSSION "Master Harold and the Boys" McKinley's, 7:00pm	22 	23 CORIS PRESENTS: Master Harold and the Boys Shafer, 8:00pm
24 PLAY: "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf" McKinley's, 8:00pm	25 BCR VIDEO NIGHT: "Miles of Smiles" 376 East College St. 7:30pm	26 LECTURE: Professor Bruce L. Clayton "The Spirit of Malcolm X" Ford Chapel, 7:00pm	27 CC CABINET MOVIE: "Coming to America" Shafer, 9:00pm	28 CLOSING CEREMONIES Ford Chapel, 7:30pm		

Persian Gulf Lecture Series Continues

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
Assistant News Editor

The second in a series of lectures pertaining to the war in the Persian Gulf will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

This lecture is entitled "Understanding U.S. Involvement" and will be led by Professor Archer K. Blood and Assistant Professor of political science Leona Pallansch. Blood is a retired professor of political science and held the position of "Diplomat in Residence" at Allegheny. Blood had an extensive career with the State Department before the Reagan Presidency. His last assignment was consulate to India.

Pallansch is a first-year assistant professor of political science with a concentration in world and Middle East politics.

This lecture series was formed by an adhoc committee led by Assistant Dean Linda Palmiero. This committee deals with providing information and counseling to the entire Allegheny community.

Other organizations that were contacted are the Counseling Center, for general support, and the Campus Ministry, for a letter writing project to Allegheny-affiliated servicemen and women in the Middle East.

Professor Brewer Remembered At Service

continued from page 3

membered a camping trip where Brewer apparently scared off a grizzly bear with an imitation of a student. Another time, Brewer attracted the attention of then Allegheny College President Lawrence Pelletier with his vocal rendition of "Bully of the Town" in Alden Hall.

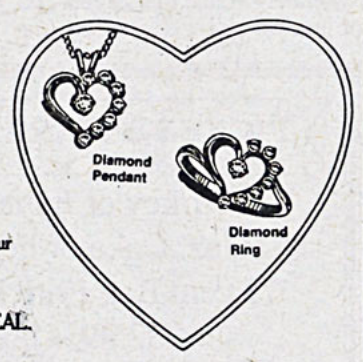
Ricky Black, the cousin of Brewer's wife, pointed out Brewer's love for the scholarly life. "To Wayne, being a student was a golden gift," said Black.

Those gathered ended the service by paying tribute to Brewer with an affirmation of his life led by Chaplain Don Skinner. Skinner also told those present not to question why Brewer's life had been cut short, but to rejoice that he had passed this way.

In addition, the service included a solo by soprano Vikki Jamison and a prelude of one of Brewer's favorite musical selections, "Le Mystere des Voiux Bulgares".

Two funds have been established in memory of Wayne Brewer. One is a fund to help support his wife and two young children. This fund is being administered through the Park Avenue office of Marine Bank. The Development Office has also set up a fund to support student research in field geology.

Brewer was a multi-faceted man who contributed a great deal to those around him and the college community in general. The "balance" Brewer achieved in his life should be an example to all and should serve to keep his philosophy and ideals alive at Allegheny.

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Student Harrassed At Airport

the first introduction. . . representing America to any foreigner," he said.

Sameer Chopra, an Allegheny freshman who is a citizen of India, said he had more trouble than usual when he arrived at New York City's JFK Airport after spending winter break in India. Chopra arrived in the United States after the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf.

Chopra, 18, who describes himself as having Iraqi features, said U.S. Customs officials detained him for 45 minutes when he arrived at the airport. He said officials checked his baggage and documentation while he waited in a room with six other foreigners, who were also detained by Customs officials.

"In a way," said Chopra, "I was kind of enjoying the whole thing because I had time to spare anyway."

Still, Chopra said, he was "very surprised" by the situation. He said he has been back and forth between the United States and India a number of times in the last five years and this is the first time he was detained.

He noted that his mother had warned him to "be careful on your way because you look like an Iraqi." She had jokingly told him to shave his moustache to avoid trouble. Chopra shaved his moustache but it did not do much to help him ease past U.S. Customs officials.

Casey Reveals Tax Plan

continued from page 1

tax burden on business back to traditional levels. While they normally pick up about 30 percent of the tax burden, businesses now pay only 23 percent, Hershock said. Casey's proposals would put the burden back at 28 percent.

Casey's financial statement projects a $315.4 million deficit by June 30, but Hershock said the administration continues to work on reducing the figure. Senate Republicans have predicted the deficit could reach $1.6 billion.

With the lottery fund about to fall into the red, Casey proposed $137 million in cuts to senior citizens programs covered by lottery profits.

However, Casey proposed making 25,000 more people eligible for the prescription program.

Ryan said Casey's lottery plan amounts to a "quick one-year fix" that will heavily affect the elderly.

Casey proposed 5 percent more for aid to local schools, including a revised formula to target $175 million more to poorer school districts. The state has been sued by 125 districts complaining that the formula is unfair.

State-owned and state-related universities would receive the same amount they were to get this year, before Casey announced 3.5 percent cuts on Jan. 7. Other universities, colleges and institutions will have their aid cut 25 percent to 60 percent, Herschock said.

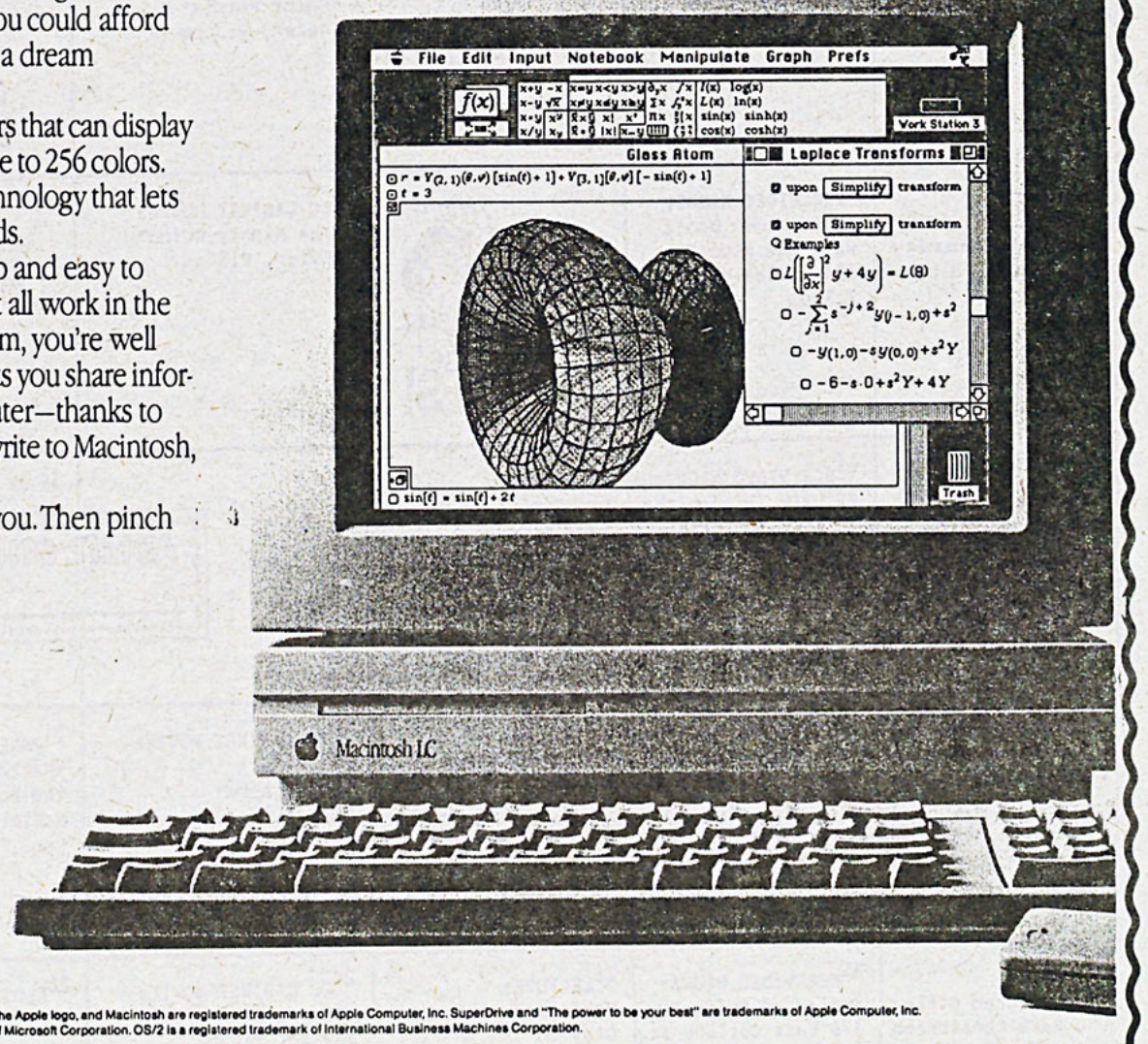
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PERSPECTIVES

The CAMPUS February 7, 1991

EDITORIAL

Andrew Lee Perspectives Editor
Robert Klingberg Editor-In-Chief

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

Events in South Africa are a Cause for Hope

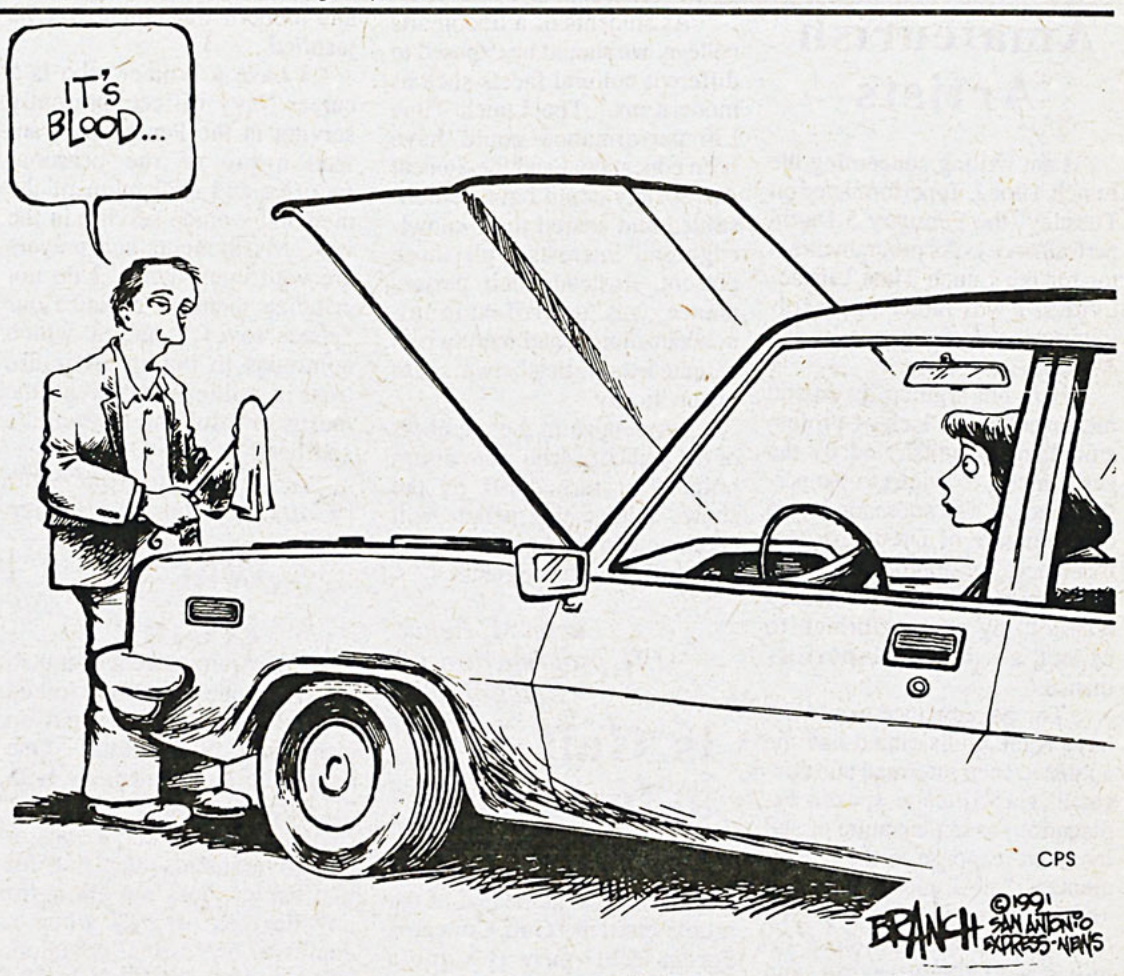
South African Prime Minister F.W. DeKlerk is leading an initiative that may ultimately lead to domestic peace and racial harmony in the Republic of South Africa. Ironically, this is occurring at a time when many nations opposed to its often brutally enforced Apartheid laws are involved in violent confrontations elsewhere in the world.

In an address to the opening session of Parliament, DeKlerk announced that if his social reform measures are adopted by the legislature, "the South African statute book will be devoid, within months, of the remnants of racially discriminatory legislation."

The measures call for the repealing of the Group Areas Act which allows for racially segregated neighborhoods and public facilities and the land acts which restrict the black majority and other non-European ethnic groups to dwellings on approximately eleven percent of the total land area of South Africa. The Population Registration Act, a law which allows South Africans to be categorized by race and used for disenfranchisement for non-Europeans, is slated to be phased out. DeKlerk gave no hint about the possible nature of a new constitution for South Africa. Previous suggested constitutions, however have put forth the ideas of enfranchisement for all South Africans, with the votes of citizens of European descent weighted more heavily than those of non-Europeans.

In a related incident, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela met with Inkatha Freedom Party leader Gatsha Buthelezi in unprecedented summit that may end the bloody five-year conflict between the two anti-Apartheid movements. The two groups have not agreed on methods by which to combat Apartheid or the demands they will put forth to the white minority government, but the opposing factions have at least acknowledged each other's right to exist. The two leaders also agreed to encourage members of their respective groups to adhere to the terms of a cease fire.

It should be pointed out that the Afrikaaner Nationalist government has not yet enacted this legislation, and has not yet stated that it will agree to oversee the implementation of universal suffrage without additional power for non-European voters. In the light of the Soviet crackdown in the Baltics, however, the fact that DeKlerk made this proposal at a time when world attention is focused upon the Persian Gulf makes the action seem all the more sincere. Despite the real threats of backsliding by the government and a resurgence of civil war among anti-Apartheid factions, and as strange as it may sound, the Republic of South Africa stands out at this moment in time as a hopeful nation in a troubled world.



Amnesty International Responds To President Bush's Letter To Students

By John G. Healey

Clear facts. Black and white. Unambiguous choice. These are the terms President Bush used in the letter he sent over 450 college and university newspapers last week. The subject was Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. The object was to prepare young people for military confrontation in the Persian Gulf.

The letter cited Amnesty International's recent report on Iraq as evidence to support the administration's position. Perhaps presidential advisers know that Amnesty volunteer groups are now active on more than 2,600 campuses in this country. I hope the administration will soon learn that Amnesty members and other student activists cannot be misled by opportunistic manipulation of the international human rights movement. Amnesty published its report on the Iraqi government's gross human rights violations for one purpose: to advance the protection of human rights. By publicizing such abuses, the movement generates public pressure and international protest. Governments over the years have channeled particular agendas, and government authorities undoubtedly will continue to do so in the future. But the United States public should not tolerate selective indignation by its own government. We can teach our political leaders that people's human rights are not convenient issues for rhetorical arsenals.

When taken at face value, President Bush's condemnation of torture and political killings by Iraqi authorities appears laudable. Violations of basic human rights should arouse indignation and inspire action to stop them. The matter becomes less "clear" and "unambiguous," however, in the light of two questions: Why did our President remain mute on the subject of the Iraqi government's patterns of severe human rights abuses prior to August 1990? Why does he remain mute about abuses committed by other governments, our so-called coalition partners in the region?

Iraqi soldiers' behavior in Kuwait does not constitute a sudden shift to the brutal side. Iraqi civilians have suffered such cruel and degrading treatment by government personnel for more than a decade, as detailed in numerous Amnesty International reports. There was no presidential indignation, for example, in 1989, when Amnesty released its findings about the torture of Iraqi children. And just a few weeks before the invasion of Kuwait, the Bush Administration refused to conclude that Iraq had engaged in a consistent pattern of gross human rights violations.

If United States policies before 1990 had reflected concern about the Iraqi government's human rights record, our country might not be digging in for war today. Tomorrow's tensions in the region may well be mapped by the human rights records of our long-term "friends," such as the Syrian government. We've heard little from the United States government in recent years about the appalling tactics of repression used in Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Torture is reportedly a common practice in Saudi Arabia, and political detainees have been jailed there for prolonged periods without charge or trial. Syrian prisoners are routinely tortured. A majority of the thousands of political prisoners held in Syria have been denied their right to a trial.

Relentless and ruthless abuses by the Iranian government continue. More than 5,000 Iranians have been executed during the last three years. Incommunicado detention and torture are routine in Morocco, and that country's government persists in responding to "disappearances" with secrecy and silence. Our government fails to act with determination against the torture suffered by tens of thousands of prisoners held in Turkish jails.

The Egyptian government has subjected many thousands of political prisoners to detention without charge or trial. The torture of political prisoners, especially supporters of Islamic groups opposing the government, is reportedly common in Egypt. In the Israeli Occupied Territories, thousands of Palestinians have been detained without charge or trial. Many of the detainees committed the "offense" of peacefully exercising their rights to free expression and association. Israeli troops, often engaging in excessive use of force, have killed hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

President Bush's selective indignation over Iraq's abuses in Kuwait undermines the norms of "human decency" he touts in his letter to campus newspapers. All people in all countries are entitled to human rights protection: international humanitarian standards rest upon this principle. The standards are unequivocally practical, because human rights protection establishes a foundation for just, peaceful, stable order. Exploiting human rights to justify violent confrontation is itself indecent.

Amnesty International takes no position on the territorial disputes now raging in the Persian Gulf. But we do support international coalition building to prevent all egregious human rights violators from conducting business as usual. If President Bush is sincere about "desperately want[ing] peace" and if he wishes to remove ambiguity from his invocation of "moral obligation," then let him be consistent in his concern for human rights.

John G. Healey is the Executive Director of Amnesty International USA

Letters to the Editor

Amateurish Artists

I am writing concerning the Lunch Time Lift performance on Tuesday (the February 5 Da da performance). As program director for the Lunch Time Lift activities, I was rather upset following the performance by the Student Art Society.

I am not arguing its artistic merit, rather the lack of professionalism demonstrated by the performers. Previous to the performance, I was not made aware of the nature of Da da art performances (or non-performance, as it turned out to be). Instead, I was told by one performer to expect a "theatrical performance."

The performance would not have been so disjointed had the audience been informed and educated (via written or spoken explanation) as to the nature of and intended response to the performance. The Lunch Time Lift audience is not comprised merely of artists and those familiar with the art world, and many people left early. Some comments made to me by the students who attended the show included: "It was disgusting," " I like modern art but I thought this was pretty stupid," and "I can't believe they wasted so much bologna!"

While the performance may have been artistically sound, it was not educational and did nothing to further the audience's appreciation for Da da art. It was a performance which I believed was to last for forty-five minutes and which lasted for about ten (unless, that is, you consider the time when nothing was happening to be performance time). When I realized that the "performers" had left the stage and, for all I know, the building itself, I looked for them backstage. I then got up on the stage and concluded the program. I was later accused of interrupting the performance by this action. This would not have happened had I been previously informed of what to expect.

As students of a liberal arts college, we should be exposed to different cultural facets such as modern art. The Lunch Time Lift performance could have been educational and the Student Art Society could have demonstrated and shared their knowledge and interests with those present. Instead, their performance was unprofessional, noneducational, and merely perpetuated the artists' own sense of superiority.

I apologize to the members of the audience who were disappointed or turned off by the show. I hope that people will continue to attend and enjoy the Lunch Time Lift programs.

Susan M. Renda
LTL program director
Class of 1991

Is Gulf War a Just War?

In the January 31 issue of *The CAMPUS* at the end of the article entitled "Gulf Concerns Forum Held" there is a quote which does not adequately express my position on the war.

I feel is is necessary to state my position more precisely. No matter what else you would want to say about the war in the Persian Gulf, you must begin by recognizing that all war is tragic. War is a failure of negotiations, diplomacy, and "just" means of reconciling conflict. The war in the Persian Gulf is no exception. Saddam Hussein is a dangerous and corrupt power in need of being checked. I clearly can understand how many feel the war is the lesser of two evils.

This, however, is not my feeling. On this issue I am in agreement with Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the top doctrinal official of the Roman Catholic Church, who expressed profound doubts whether this war meets the criteria of a "just war".

Specifically, the Cardinal questions whether the injustices eliminated by the war outweigh the injustices created by the war. This criteria of "proportionality" brings into question whether any modern war could ever be justified.

I have a brother who is a career Navy officer, presently serving in the Pentagon. I am well aware of the personal sacrifice and dedication of the men and women serving in the war. My thoughts and prayers are with them daily. I do not criticize them. I criticize our "peace loving" nation which continues to put its ultimate trust in military power as the means of resolving the world's conflicts.

David Roncolato
Catholic Campus Minister

War at Home

Concerning recent events in the Gulf, one has to be forced into taking a definite stand on either side of the issue. One cannot be simultaneously both "Hawkish" and "Doveish". Lending support for a war, or any governmental decision for that matter, does not allow for any degrees of gray when it comes to one's final decision. The answer to the question, "Do you support the war?" must be either Yes or No.

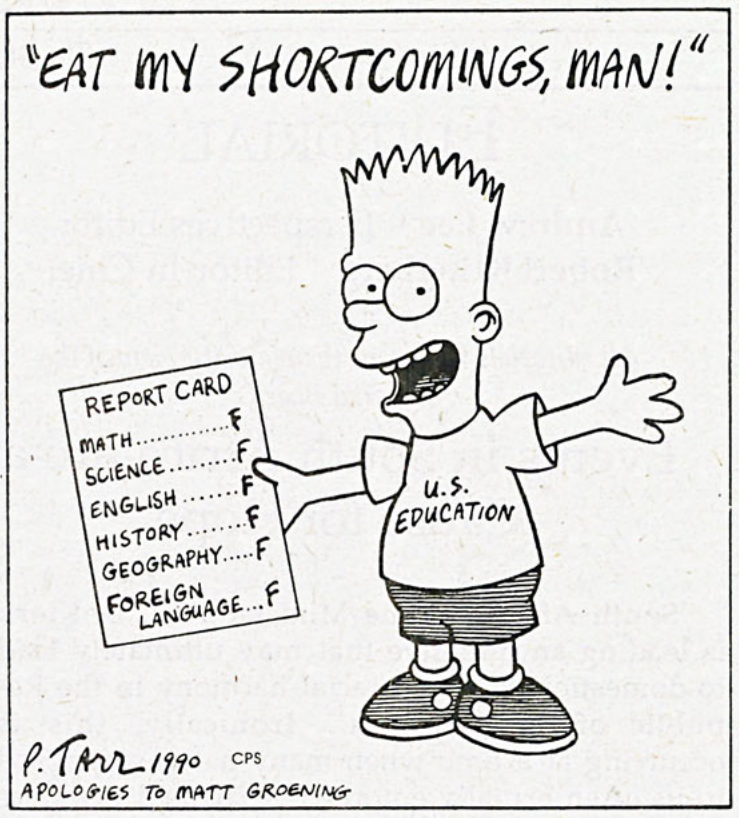
I came to this conclusion after realizing that I was walking both sides of the fence myself, and that was not an acceptable position. After much internal debate and struggle I came to the conclusion that if I *have* to choose, I must come down on the anti-war side.

Both sides of the argument can be seen by anyone willing to explore the issue. Yes, Saddam Hussein is a viable threat to the stability of the region as evidenced by his past history. Yes, Kuwait has definitely been the victim of inexcusable aggression. Yes, if aggression goes unchecked it tends to become a greater problem in later times. These are all indisputable arguments. One has to remember, however, one major point that I do not think either the pro-war camp or the anti-war camp has considered: the problems in the Gulf are our problems only if we make them our problems. This is not our fight.

We cannot go to such a volatile region of the globe, kill a lot of people, wreck Iraq, reestablish the Kuwaiti monarchy (which would definitely have to be re-adjusted to the changed geo-politics of the region), and have the Saudi's use us as a crutch and then say we are fighting to protect the status-quo. The region has historically been a violent one. It is stupid to assume that the region will settle down because now there are American troops in the area.

America has its problems; that's what should come first. The rest of the world has the right and the responsibility to straighten out its own affairs without always having the United States flexing its muscle. With so many problems looming and already arrived on the home front it seems unfair to the American people to have our attention and our resources diverted to a distant corner of the globe. The need for domestic peace and tranquility will always out weigh any foreign adventures of dubious outcome.

Nate Scholnicoff
Class of 1991



A Letter From South Africa

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Chaplain Don Skinner from the vice-chancellors of five integrated South African Universities. It is reprinted here, in it's entirety.

Dear Chaplain Skinner

We want to thank you most sincerely for the support you are giving us through the Open Society Scholars Fund, and to report to you on conditions here in South Africa as we approach the end of our academic year (the summer vacation is December and January!).

The changes in our national politics have had significant effects on campus life. Because of the repressive policies of the government, university campuses had until this year provided one of the very few social venues for anti-apartheid political activity, and consequently often came under serious pressure. This took the form not only of threats and cajolements, but also the detention without trial of faculty and students and frequent incursions of riot police on to the campus to break up meetings with teargas and rubber bullets. The un-banning of the ANC and other political parties and the generally freer climate for political discussion have meant that this year campus meetings and political demonstrations have attracted much less police intervention although we have not been entirely immune.

A second consequence on those of our campuses where white students are in the majority (Cape Town, Natal, Rhodes and Witwatersrand), has been that our black students are abandoning the policy of non-participation in university activities outside the classroom. Although black enrollment is now around 25% and dormitories and other facilities are of course integrated, the black students have hitherto insisted on electing their own parallel structures such as dormitory committees and student councils. These are now being disbanded, and black students are standing for election to the regular committees along with whites. We need hardly say how much we welcome this significant step towards true integration.

The news from the black primary and high schools is not so happy. Conditions in some areas have been even worse this year. The gross under-supply of classrooms, the serious underqualification of many teachers, shortage of textbooks and stayaways by pupils and teachers, all contribute to the very serious educational disadvantage of prospective black university students. Educational disadvantage is an encompassing disability, with the home circumstances of students frequently not conducive to study because of overcrowding, poor lighting and lack of basic facilities; English is typically not their first language; and shortage of money is a chronic problem, unless generous support can be found. There is no government scholarship or loan plan. When students from such educationally disadvantaged backgrounds reach university, a considerable degree of academic as well as financial support is therefore required to overcome these disadvantages. If a place in one of the dormitories can be afforded, the resulting availability of libraries in the evenings and the saving in travelling time, plus suitable condi-

continued on page 9

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College
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All questions concerning the above policy should be directed to the Editor in Chief.

Keeping The Soviet's Union

By DeWayne Wickham
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Shortly after the presidential election of 1860, the people of Texas made it clear they wanted out of the union they had joined just 16 years earlier.

They voted, by a 3-1 margin, to secede from the United States.

In fact, more than a third of the 32 states that then made up this country claimed the right to break away from the control of the federal government and create a separate nation.

Like the Baltic republics of the Soviet Union, these Southern states claimed a sovereign right to sever their ties with the national government.

Abraham Lincoln hardly blinked. He plunged the United States into the nation's bloodiest war — a civil war that was fought to prevent the disintegration of this country.

Today, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev faces a similar dilemma.

The Baltic republics of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia have declared their right to be independent from the Soviet Union and are clamoring for U.S. recognition in much the same way that Confederate states once pressed England and France for an exchange of ambassadors.

And while the Bush administration has yet to afford the Baltic states such recognition, it protests Soviet attempts to reign in this rebellion.

How strange.

Over the past two years, Gorbachev has presided over the greatest democratization movement since the American Revolution. And while many will argue that the Soviet president was forced to accept this political transformation by massive social unrest in Eastern Europe and ruinous economic policies at home, history will credit him — at the very least — for not resisting it.

Clearly, Gorbachev, more a nationalist than imperialist, was focused on preserving the Soviet Union, not its extended empire. Given the choice, holding on to Hungary and Poland was not nearly as important to him as keeping the Soviet Union intact.

As with Abraham Lincoln, saving the union has become Gorbachev's obsession.

It may offend many Americans that Gorbachev refuses to let the Baltic states spin out of the Soviet orbit, but it shouldn't surprise us. We can hardly expect the man to preside over the disintegration of his country.

Sure, the three republics were once independent states before the Soviet Union annexed them in 1940. But the map of Europe has been redrawn at least a dozen times since the turn of this century.

Lithuania, for example, has spent most of this century under the dominance of the Soviet Union and imperial Russia. Its only period of independence was from 1918 to 1940. Texas, you may recall, was an independent nation for nine years before joining the United States in 1845.

If Lithuania's brief period of nationhood entitles it now to secede from the Soviet Union, then Texans, too, were right when they voted in 1861 to quit the United States.

The Civil War was fought over no greater issue than the question of whether states had a sovereign right to fracture our nation.

In many ways, the scenes of Soviet troops on the streets of the Baltic republics are tame in comparison to the massive force that was employed by Lincoln to gut the independence movement of Southern states.

In fact, presidents as recent as Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy have used federal troops to impose their will upon the governors of southern states who asserted a sovereign right to take actions that conflict with federal law.

No doubt, Gorbachev was mindful of this history when he sent Soviet troops into the streets of the Baltic states. He understands that no nation — made up of as many disparate units as the United States of the 1860s or the Soviet Union of today — can allow a secessionist movement to go unchecked, and survive.

If the Soviet Union were to give in to the secessionist demands of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, it would invite a political fracturing that would erase the nation from the map of the world.

Confronted with continuing agitating from the Baltics, Gorbachev — like Lincoln — can be expected to defiantly resist the breakup of his nation.

Even if it means civil war.

DeWayne Wickham writes for Gannett News Service.

Don't Sandbag

Join The Party!

Write the Campus

Box 12





Fighting The War With Ourselves

By Dinah Eng
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"I hang out a lot with people of conscience and others involved in the anti-war movement," said the woman behind me on the escalator. "There's a lot of stimulating discussion going on in our meetings now."

For those of us who are not in the F-15s above Kuwait or standing watch in the sands of Saudi Arabia, there isn't much to do as the war in the Persian Gulf unfolds — except talk.

Unfortunately, in many cases, we are talking at each other, and not with each other.

Anti-war protesters are clashing with war supporters as the argument over who cares more about our men and women in the trenches goes on. One side says we should support our government's policy now that our people are in combat. The other side says end the war and bring the troops home now.

It is an argument that hasn't moved much beyond what was said during the days of the Vietnam War. Only this time, both sides are more vocal earlier in the conflict.

Last week, the largest anti-war protest since the beginning of the Persian Gulf conflict brought an estimated 75,000 marchers to Washington, D.C. It was a sunny, almost-warm day on the Mall, affectionately known in these parts as the nation's back yard.

People of all ages, ethnic backgrounds and beliefs stood listening to music, joining in an occasional chant and talking amongst themselves. Those pushing gay rights, socialist causes and women's issues mingled with the mainstream in the movement for peace in the Middle East.

Their signs proclaimed, "War doesn't decide who's right ... only who's left" and "We are peace teachers, not war protesters."

Occasionally, a small band of flag-waving patriots would pass by the larger group, their signs saying, "Stop the war ... after we win" and "Do the right thing ... free Kuwait." Their chant was, "U-S-A! U-S-A!"

Among them was Tom Cornils, a computer programmer from East Lansing, Mich.

"I'm here to show support for Americans who support the war," said Cornils. "I'm against war, but I'm in favor of the United States, and it's going to take smart moves by the U.S. military to bring peace."

On the other side was Lisa Stolarski, a student at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, who said, "We think the troops are being used. People said World War I would be the war to end all wars, but here we are, still fighting. A just peace requires new ideology, respect for humanity."

Many talked about the Vietnam War, the horrors that were not prevented, and the tragedies that are sure to come in the Persian Gulf now that battle has begun.

The images of war are not pretty. The first photos of an Israeli woman injured by a Scud missile in Tel Aviv splashed across television screens and newspapers last week, showing a glimpse of the blood and pain of war up close. Most of us didn't want to see it.

The day after the photo was published in USA Today, scores of readers called to protest its use.

When pictures of captured U.S. pilots, presumed beaten by their captors, aired on Iraqi television, President Bush protested against the "brutal" abuse of prisoners of war. The former head of the CIA, and a veteran himself, had to know abuse was probable, but didn't want to see it.

When it comes down to it, the reality of war is not found in the technical maneuvers of fast planes and missile intercepts. War is looking in the eyes of another human being who is injured and in pain, or dying. And knowing that person could be you.

War is finding out just how much prejudice, anger and fear exists — inside you. It is learning how hard it is to find a center of peace within when those around you are grasping for ways to maintain life as it has always been. And knowing that life can never stay the same.

For whatever happens in the Persian Gulf, the ties that bind us as a world community will only become more evident, and our lives will change.

The challenge is to take this crisis and turn it into an opportunity for real and lasting peace. And that is going to take more than protests.

Peace is an internal process, which means it must start within, individually, before we truly can share it with another. It is time we heal ourselves — by talking, and listening, to those we think we disagree with on how to approach the problems in the Middle East.

For until both sides realize we're all on the same side, we can't really do anything about peace in the Middle East — except talk.

Dinah Eng writes for Gannett News Service.

Letter to Skinner

❑ continued from page 8

tions for studying do make things considerably easier. It is nevertheless a real achievement for students disadvantaged in these crippling ways to graduate in due course.

The Open Society Scholarships, which cover residence charges as well as tuition, are therefore of the greatest value.

A serious downturn in the South African economy has made the financial position of our universities very difficult indeed. For a number of years State subsidies have been progressively reduced, and for 1991 they will be effectively a further 17% less than in 1990. Those of us whose student numbers have recently grown the most (Western Cape and Natal) are the hardest hit. An added problem is the approximate 14% inflation rate which devalues our currency against the dollar, so that keeping library subscriptions going and the laboratory departments supplied with equipment is a serious challenge. Large increases in tuition fees have been unavoidable. At the same time, thousands more black school-leavers apply to us each year with expectations of university places and inadequate family finances.

We assist other tertiary educational institutions in Southern Africa as much as we can with curriculum development, technical advice and faculty support. As the new Southern Africa begins to unfold, we feel we represent a valuable resource for the whole region, and it is with commitment and optimism that we look forward.

We are deeply appreciative of your support through the Open Society Scholars Fund in this endeavor. We are aware that many of you are also under pressure, and we do hope you will be able to continue to support us.

Professor P de V Booysen
Vice-Chancellor and Principal University of Natal
Professor R W Charlton
Vice-Chancellor and Principal University of the Witwatersrand
Professor G J Gerwel

Rector and Vice - Chancellor University of the Western Cape
Dr. D S Henderson
Principal and Vice-Chancellor Rhodes University
Dr. S J Saunders
Vice-Chancellor and Principal University of Cape Town

Making The War Safe For Prime Time

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



Newt Gingrich, a congressional leader, has put his finger on a potentially serious morale problem that could hamper the war with Iraq.

The latest polls show that most Americans are in a two-fisted, hard-nosed mode. Maybe not as euphoric as they were a week or two ago. But the polls say the vast majority of us are itching for our troops to storm in there and, in the inspiring words of our commander in chief, "kick some ass."

But Gingrich says that when we start kicking, there can be no dillydallying, shilly-shallying, or pussyfooting.

That's because he's worried about "the American people's capacity to accept violence on television at the levels we'd see in ground combat."

He has a point. Once the land war begins, with limbs flying and young people dying, it won't be the kind of thing you'd want to watch while chewing your dinner.

So Gingrich is concerned that as more human-remains pouches ar filled (that's what the military now calls body bags), the public's zest for the war will slump. There will be fewer giddy people on TV, waving little flags and shouting: "We're behind the boys over there, so let's get it over with fast, wheee!"

The problem is that there's no guarantee that we can get it over with fast. I'm sure this isn't news to the war enthusiasts who are polled, but Saddam Hussein has a very big army. Slightly bigger than ours, in fact. And he has thousands of modern tanks, rocket launchers, cannons, rockets, land mines and other deadly noise-makers.

That's why most military experts -- those who aren't being censored -- dare talking about a ground war lasting months. And a lot of mayhem can occur in a few months.

But that's no reason for us to shirk our duty as cops of the free world to restore Kuwait and its oil to the young Kuwaitis who now look yearningly to us as they dance till dawn in the discos of Egypt.

There are solutions to the potential morale problem that Gingrich and others have raised.

Gingrich worries about how Americans will react to prolonged blood and guts violence on TV. But why should they see it on TV?

The military has already demonstrated that it's very skillful at filtering news. And everybody knows that most people think reporters should clam up and not stick their noses into how the war is being fought.

So the answer is that when the ground war begins, the news media -- especially television -- should not be permitted to show anything that could be distasteful, depressing, disheartening or dyspeptic.

I'm not calling for complete censorship. After all, I have loyalty to my own craft. But in a war -- or a Desert Storm, as it is more accurately known -- there are other newsworthy events besides death and destruction.

Besides bringing us the daily military briefings, which are wonderfully enlightening, the TV crews could show us how things are going in the mess halls.

"Sergeant, is that chipped beef you're making there?"

"Yes, it is. We serve it on toast."

"How much chipped beef do you make in a day?"

"I can't disclose that, but I can say that we have enough chipped beef to do the job."

Now, that would not depress anyone. If anything, it would raise the spirits of chipped beef lovers and those trading in cattle futures.

And what about interviewing a supply officer, a noble warrior who is often overlooked?

"Major, that's an impressive stack of underwear. How many pairs of shorts do you have on hand?"

"That's classified, but you can be sure that there isn't a man or woman in this Army who will ever go without underwear, except when they're taking showers."

Naturally, I'm not in favor of blacking out all relevant news about the progress of the Desert Storm engagement. The public should receive facts. But they don't have to be presented in a way that will make people melancholy.

Let's say that a battle occurs and a few hundred soldiers are killed or wounded. Why present that in a negative way? Rather than emphasizing the dead and wounded, the reporters could write: "In today's Desert Storm encounters, more than 99 percent of our 500,000 military personnel didn't suffer even a scratch or a nosebleed. And everyone ate well, receiving a balanced diet and all their recommended vitamins and minerals. Isn't that terrific?"

I don't see why TV would object to this limited approach. From what I've read, the networks are losing a bundle covering Desert Storm (or the war, as it is incorrectly called). They could do much better, while boosting civilian morale, by showing John Wayne or Rambo movies. And "Top Gun." I could watch that one all day. Lately, I've had the feeling that I am.

There will be people in the news business who will disagree with my proposals. They'll drag out Thomas Jefferson's famous statement about the importance of a free press, blah, blah.

But I respond with another Jefferson quotation: "No news is good news, and good news is no news, and what I don't know don't hurt me, and it ain't gonna lose me no sleep, OK?"

Of course, that statement came from Jefferson "Jeff" Blidge, of Snoozey, Ill. But so what? In today's world, his views are more up-to-date than Tom's.

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War Makes Anyone A *Moderate*

By George F. Will
Syndicated Columnist



In spite of the famous "fog of war," the metaphor of the month, January was a month of many clarifications.

War itself dissipated some fog, clarifying who is who and what is what. On the eve of war, some of the pond scum of politics rallied in Baghdad: Louis Farrakhan, Daniel Ortega and, of course, Yasser Arafat, head of the PLO, the State Department's chosen partner for Israel in the "peace process."

Will we be spared further talk about Jordan's "moderate" King Hussein, the least kingly king and Saddam Hussein's poodle? The Baltimore Sun recently carried this headline: "In Jordan, Even Arab Moderates Back Iraq." Well, now. If those moderates back the annihilation of Kuwait and the promised gassing of Israel, wherein is their "moderation"?

King Hussein's standing in the eyes of Western diplomats is impervious to evidence, but what of the PLO's standing? Israelis viewing the world through plastic lenses of gas masks need no refresher course on the nature of the PLO, but what of the State Department?

In December, 1988, State Department lyricists prepared for Arafat (the Milli Vanilli of international gangsterdom) lyrics for him to lip-sync. He did, and the Department declared the PLO sanitized. Actually, all Arafat did was "renounce terrorism" (he said he'd give it up because he'd never taken it up), and say that he hoped Israel would become smaller. (That is, he endorsed U.N. Resolution 242 and the State Department declared that endorsement tantamount to recognition of Israel's right to exist.) Perhaps Arafat's support of Saddam has clarified even the State Department's thinking.

January clarified the reiterated assertion that a Gulf war would not be a "Vietnam" because America would not fight "with one arm tied behind its back." Clearly there still is an asterisk over that assertion, denoting this codicil: Using both hands does not mean using chemical or nuclear weapons.

The only time nuclear weapons were used was against the civilian population of a non-nuclear power, for the purpose of saving lives. The use was morally correct: It economized violence, saving perhaps more than a million lives, military and civilian. The case for using tactical nuclear weapons against purely military targets (say, massed Iraqi armor) might be at least as strong as the case was for the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. But all post-Nagasaki thinking about the use of nuclear weapons is conditioned by the world's reaction to that use. The world has a powerful impulse to maintain "firebreaks" in war--taboos to contain violence. Hence the Bush administration says nuclear weapons will not be considered. (The policy may be wiser than the saying of it.)

January clarified this: The man atop the Soviet Communist Party is a communist. The man who delivers those speeches in the shadow of the giant statue of Lenin is a Leninist. Gorbachev is practicing "democratic centralism" (concentration of power) to preserve the Soviet Union's "socialist choice."

The saturation of society by the state, the permeation of life for totalitarian purposes, always involves the enumeration of "economic crimes." Hence Gorbachev's decree giving the KGB comprehensive powers of intrusion into economic life. the foundation of freedom, a large sphere for private transactions throughout civil society, remains illegal in Gorbachev's realm.

The Bush administration says postponement of the summit was not dictated by Gorbachev's aggression against Baltic democracy. That is entirely believable. American policy was not disturbed earlier when Gorbachev's troops killed civilians in Baku and Tiblisi.

As usual, Western apologists for the Soviet Union say: "Don't blame the head of the Soviet government for what that government does. Blame the 'conservatives' who menace him and who will dominate him unless Western policy props him up." Such analysis poses something like the "moderates-in-Jordan" problem: If Gorbachev can't control his government, why is it important to preserve him? Indeed, how shall we know if "conservatives" come to dominate him?

The Bush administration's moralism has been in conspicuous abeyance regarding China, where the sentencing of dissidents continued in January. Concerning the Soviet Union, too, the Bush administration has cast its lot with what will be the losing side, the government, slighting the people who are demanding democracy. Today the same sort of crackpot realism that brought on the Gulf crisis by cultivating Saddam is buying America a troubled future.

When the Bush administration made defeating Saddam such a moral mission, critics worried that the rationale lacked a limiting principle: Would America become incontinently active in attempting to right all the world's wrongs? The administration's limp response to Gorbachev's intensified dictatorship suggests that the critics can relax.

The New World Order evidently rests on a moral principle with a single application.

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WRITE TO THE CAMPUS (BOX 12), AND ANDY WON'T HAVE THESE LITTLE SPACES THAT HE FORGETS TO FILL!

Dream Materializes for South African Musician

By Chris Pastrick
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

For years he sought a way to express the music that was inside of him. However, the South African musician felt something important was missing.

"I felt this thing in my veins," he said. "In 1964 – that was a very good year for me – all the time I was concentrating on music, thinking about music. One day, when I was sleeping I saw children singing. Those children were in between the sky and the stage, singing very nice. When I was sleeping I always looked for them, and they sang every night. I failed to catch the words because they were in a different language, but I caught the tune."

That tune was the sound behind the South African a cappella group Ladysmith Black Mambazo. The man who dreamt that sound was the group's founder and leader, Joseph Shabalala.

This Saturday evening, Shabalala will bring his group's inspired sound to Shafer Auditorium when Ladysmith Black Mambazo performs as part of their international tour.

The Black Mambazo style is formally called Isicathamiya, which roughly translated means, "the stalking approach," or "to walk softly." Shabalala said the group's sounds were borrowed from such diverse practices as ox-herding (loud rolling r's) and from Zulu wedding ceremonies (high, wavering notes).

The group's name, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, refers to The Black Axe ("Mambazo") of Ladysmith. It was chosen, according to Warner Brothers' Records, the group's album label, "because they won every singing competition, cutting down their opponents."

Four years after Shabalala first translated his dream into Black Mambazo, he found himself dissatisfied with the group. Shabalala said, "People liked their singing, but to me it was not enough."

So, in 1969, he organized a new choir of men. With a few minor alterations, these men became the current Ladysmith Black Mambazo.

The group has enjoyed great popularity in their homeland for nearly 20 years, and is one of the best-selling bands in Africa. However, Apartheid contraints from South Africa's government had prevented Black Mambazo from touring world wide until 1986, when they accompanied Paul Simon on his *Graceland* tour.

"The *Graceland* tour opened the door to the world," said Shabalala. "This is why I call Paul Simon 'Vulindlela.' This means 'he who opens the door.'" Since the Graceland tour, Black Mambazo has toured the United States, Canada, Europe, Austraila and New Zealand.



Publicity Photo

Ladysmith Black Mambazo mixes Zulu culture with harmonies for an eclectic sound.

"The guys are happy because we work more," said Shabalala. "We make more money and then when we return to our home near Durban, we can make a nicer house and the people there say we are famous."

Shabalala said the group has been very busy since their work with Simon. "I think the most amazing thing that has come from our work with Paul Simon," said Shabalala, "is that we have now travelled around the world, and people love us and love the way we sing."

After *Graceland*, the group recorded their 26th album, *Shaka Zulu*, which won them a Grammy for Best Traditional Folk Album in 1989.

Simon produced *Shaka Zulu* which, amazingly, was recorded in only one day. The album features a mix of English and African lyrics.

❑ continued on page 14

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Various Highlights Calendar

The following are only some of the events to be offered during Black History Month. Complete event lists can be found around campus.

February 8
Soul in Motion - McKinley's, 9 p.m.

February 9
Workshops - Quigley Hall, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Ladysmith Black Mambazo - Shafer, 8 p.m.

February 12
Lecture: Dr. Constance Garcia-Barrio - "History of Blacks in Spanish America" - Quigley, 7:30 p.m.

February 15
Saffire - McKinley's, 9 p.m.

February 17
Keynote Speaker: Nikki Giovanni - Ford Chapel, 8 p.m.

February 19
Lecture: Professor Bruce Clayton, "Mind of the South" - Brooks Alumni Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

February 20
C.C. Cabinet Film - "To Kill A Mockingbird" - Shafer, 9 p.m.

February 21
Theatre: Master Harold and the Boys - McKinley's, 7 p.m.

February 24
Theatre: For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf - McKinley's, 8 p.m.

February 26
Lecture: Prof. Bruce L. Clayton, "The Spirit of Malcolm X" - Ford Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

The Black Cultural Residency Program will be offering Video Nights every Monday evening at 376 E. College St. at 7:30 p.m.

'Pieces of a Dream' Permeate Celebration of Black Achievement

By Missy Snell
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

February is Black History Month. The commemoration began as Negro History Week in an effort to acknowledge outstanding African-American people and their achievements. In 1976, the week-long event evolved into a month of culturally enlightening activities, which are nationally sponsored by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

This year's Black History Month at Allegheny officially opened on Jan. 23, with a celebration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This event also served as Allegheny's opening convocation for the historical month. The theme for this year's celebration is "Pieces of a Dream."

Though the month's celebration is already in progress, there are still several events taking place with the multicultural theme. These will include Soul In Motion, an African folklore group who will sing, dance, and tell African stories. The group will be performing tomorrow night at McKinley's at 8 p.m.

Two multicultural workshops will be held on Feb. 9, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Both will be held in Quigley Hall. The workshops are geared towards the minority and multicultural staff members at Allegheny. Dr. Louis Sarabia of Penn State University will be here to help those who attend understand dynamic racism, cultural conflicts, and the African culture. Though geared toward the faculty, the workshops are open to the entire college community.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo will be performing Saturday at 8 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. (see related article above.) This all-male vocal group served as back-up for singer Paul Simon on his album, *Graceland*.

On February 11, the Black Cultural Residence, located at 376 E. College Street, will be showing a two-part video series called *A Walk Through The Twentieth Century- parts 1&2*. The film shows the growth and contributions made by blacks in the twentieth century. It includes accounts of such figures as Harriet Tubman, Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X.

On Feb. 24, the play *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf*, will be presented in McKinley's at 8pm. The choreopoem, put together by Mary Lambert, is a combination of acting and dance. It tells of the experiences of five black girls and of their experiences growing up in the ghetto.

Several other events in various media will round out the commemorative month.

Famed poet Nikki Giovanni will deliver the keynote address for the monthlong program on Feb. 17 in Ford Chapel at 8 p.m. Giovanni is a prolific and sometimes controversial poet whose work often centers around civil rights and education.

Professor of history Bruce Clayton will deliver two



Meg Moats Photo

Dr. James S. Stringer

speeches, entitled "Mind of the South" and "The Spirit of the Malcolm X". Clayton will speak in Brooks Alumni Lounge on Feb. 19 and 26. Both lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. The Committee on Racial Issues (CORIS) will present Athol Fugard's *Master Harold...and the boys* on Feb. 21 in McKinley's at 7 p.m. The play is being presented by Asolo On Tour.

The closing ceremonies for Black History Month will be held in Ford Chapel on Feb. 28. President Daniel Sullivan will speak along with Allegheny alumnus Dr. John H. Niles Jr. from Washington D.C.

Chairperson Maxine Brown said, "It is a learning experience for everybody, whites, blacks, and hispanics. It gives us a chance to acknowledge the works and contributions they have made to the world." She says, "Everyone is welcome. Social stuff is fun too."

CURRENTS

Black History Month Workshops ○ MCT looks for "Guys and Dolls" ○ Shakespearean Lecture

On Saturday, four multicultural workshops will be held in Quigley Hall. These workshops will deal with several aspects of multiculturalism (minorities) as it applies to Allegheny.

Two morning workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Dr. Louis Sarabia, director of Chicano Programs at New Mexico State University, will conduct "Retention Programs: Orientation, Academic Advising, Mentoring, Tutorial Programs and Financial Aid." The workshop will deal with increasing the retention rate of minority students at Allegheny.

The other morning lecture, "Minority Cultural Centers," will be hosted by Mr. Lawrence W. Young, director of the Paul Robeson Cultural Center at the Pennsylvania State University. Young will concentrate on establishing new multicultural centers, and strengthening existing centers such as ABC, Union Latino and International Club.

The two afternoon workshops will take place from 1:30 to 5:15 p.m. Sarabia and Young will again be facilitating the workshops.

Sarabia's afternoon workshop, "Multi-Cultural Staffing," will deal with different strategies for increasing the number of minority faculty at Allegheny. Young's afternoon workshop has two titles, "Understanding the Dynamics of Racism," and "Conflicts between Afro-American, Caribbean and African Cultures."

The Black History Month committee said the entire college community is welcome to attend these workshops.

○ ○ ○

The Meadville Community Theatre (MCT) recently announced auditions for its spring 1991 production of the 1950s musical smash, "Guys and Dolls."

Auditions will be held on the MCT stage at the Odd Fellows Building, 400 N. Main St., on Feb. 10 from 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Feb. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Callbacks will be announced.

The cast of 11 men and four women is a mature one. The age of actors should range from the mid-20s to senior citizens. The chorus of four men and four women should be at least 20 or older. Again, maturity is preferred.

The production will be directed by Russ Paquette. Musical direction will be under Shirley Rosenberg with choreography by Gretchen Myers assisted by Carolyn Crandall. The show will be produced by Cindy Ewing.

Performance dates for "Guys and Dolls" are April 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, and 27.

○ ○ ○

Renowned Shakespearean Professor Michael Hattaway will visit Allegheny this weekend to speak on the historical works of the famed playwright. The lecture, "Shakespeare and the Limits of the State," will be held in Ford Chapel at 4 p.m. Friday.

Hattaway, a professor at the University of Sheffield in England, has authored books on *Hamlet* and Elizabethan tragedy. In addition, he has edited the *Cambridge Companion to English Renaissance Drama.*

A brief reception will follow the lecture. Both the lecture and reception are being sponsored by Allegheny College's humanities division.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

compiled by:
Chris Pastrick
Asst. Arts & Lesiure Editor

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

The CAMPUS
Box 12

GREEKS SPEAK

A Weekly Greek Newsletter

A different sort of introductory course will be offered to Allegheny in the next few weeks. Greek Life 101 is a five-session course offered by Panhel and IFC for all recently inducted pledges in the community. It will serve as an introduction to the various opportunities Greek life can provide.

The schedule runs as follows:

#1 - Welcome to Greek Life
Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in South

#2 - Will Keim Video / Discussion
Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Carr

#3 - "Social Barometer"
Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in South

#4 - Presentation / Role Playing
Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in McKinley's

#5 - Future of Greek Life
March 5 at 7:30 in Carr.

A variety of issues will be tackled during these sessions, from leadership within Greek Life to the state of Greek Life at Allegheny in 1991. School's in!

by: Callie Lechner
Arts & Leisure Editor

Greek of the Week

Congratulations to Ellen Dunham and Troy Blair, the presidents of Panhel and IFC for the coming year!

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

AIR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

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

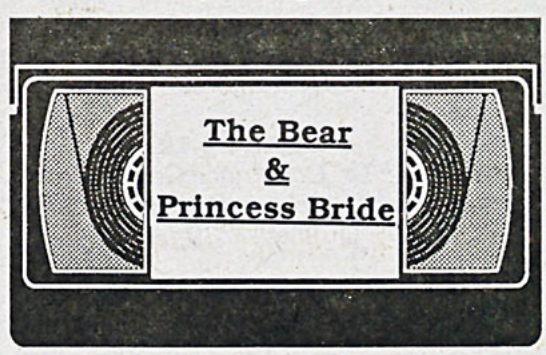
Friday Night at McKinley's

SOUL IN MOTION,

COFFEHOUSE

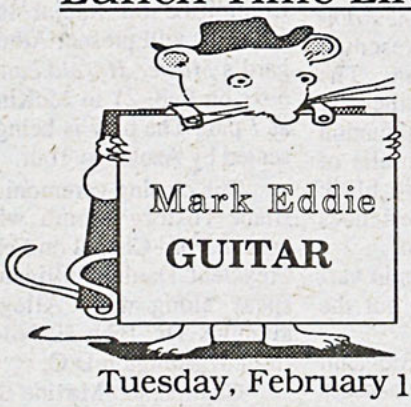
Friday, February 8
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



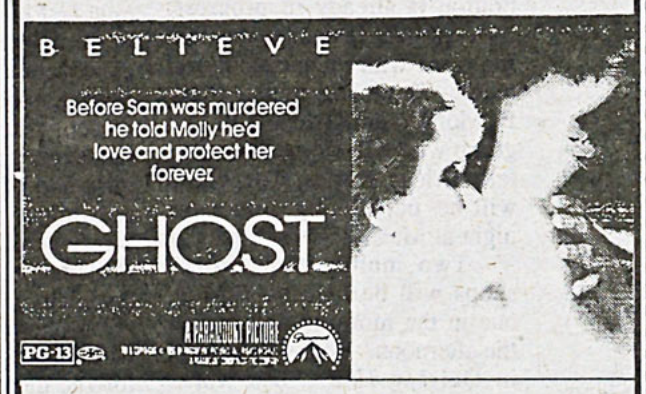
Monday, February 11
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift



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

Wednesday Night Movie



Wednesday, February 13
Shafer Auditorium
9:30 p.m. $1.00

CHECK THIS ADVERTISEMENT EVERY WEEK FOR ALL CAMPUS CENTER CABINET EVENTS

SAS Expands Awareness of Art

By Callie Lechner
Arts & Leisure Editor

"What is art?" is one of those questions which has no concrete definition. What could be garbage to one person might by art in another person's eyes. This week, the Student Art Society will not specifically answer the question, but through a variety of activities, they will offer some of their ideas of what art might be.

An unjuried art show will be displayed in the main lobby of the Campus Center through Saturday afternoon. This exhibit is an opportunity for the Allegheny community (students and faculty are encouraged to participate) to show any pieces of art which they wish to contribute. Works constructed from a wide variety of media comprise the show.

Student Art Society Vice President Gillian Thomas explains that the unjuried art show is an excellent "form for artists to show their work without a competitive spirit."

Thomas said, "Unjuried means anything is accepted. There is a cake on a plate which has been accepted as one of this year's entries. Anyone can submit something, as long as it truly represents their perception of art."

Thomas went on to say that this is the second annual unjuried art show. "We are really pleased that we have received so many more entries and so much interest this year. This is a great outlet for student creativity. We hope interest will grow even stronger and are already planning next year's show."

John Zavocki, president of the Society, adds that the unjuried art show is presented in addition to a juried art show, which will be presented later in the semester in the art gallery.

In addition to the Unjuried Art Show, the Student Art Society also presented a Dada performance at Tuesday's Lunch Time Lift in McKinley's. The art form of Dada is one whose only result is chaos.

To round out the week, the society will be holding the Beaux Art Ball on Friday night in the art studios in Doane Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thomas explains that the ball "is an art-related event in the spirit of Mardi Gras. The ball is a masquerade, thus all those who attend are asked to come in costume.

In addition to dancing, various other activities will be featured at the ball as well. Short plays, a unique performance art segment and a small dance piece will be staged.

Thomas said that the ball will be held in the art studios "not only to get into the spirit of things, but also to provide an alternative location to McKinley's."

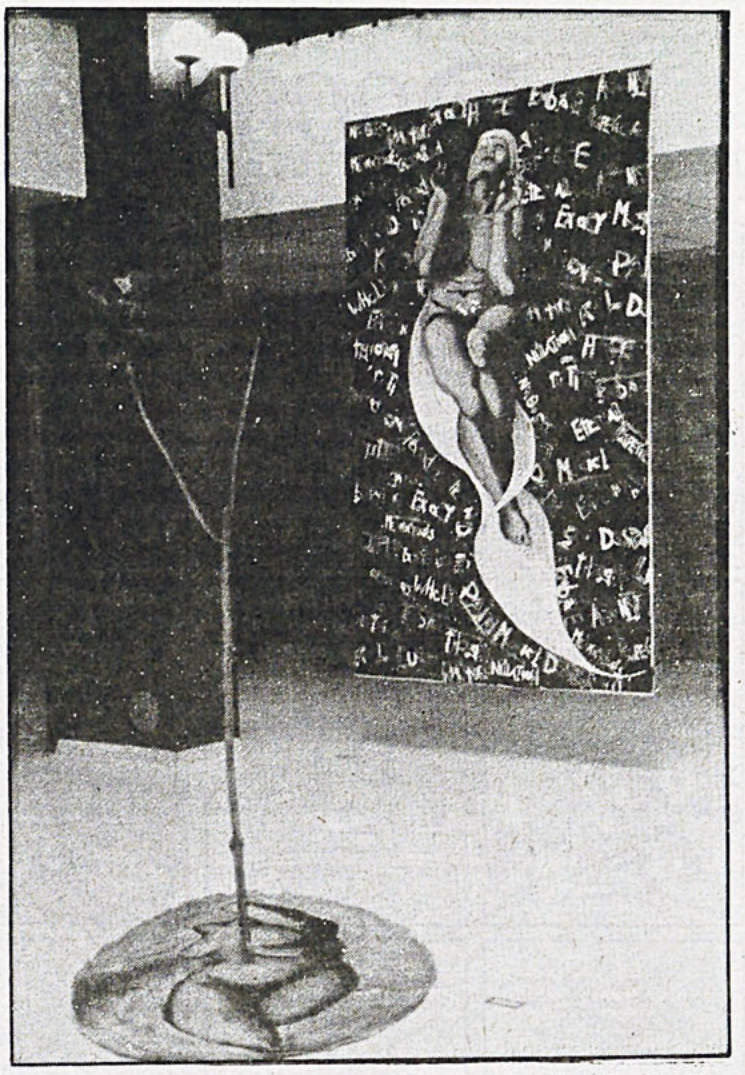
Zavocki called the ball a "post-modern pleasure dome of apocalyptic partying. We offer it as a chance to get away from hum-drum of everyday life."

Thomas said, "It is the goal of the Student Art Society to encompass all forms of art on and around Allegheny's campus and to provide a forum for those students who want to express themselves." Thomas continues, "We did this because we want to give people an opportunity to appreciate art. We want to provide exposure."

When asked "what is art?" Zavocki said, "if it evokes emotion, it is art and it is worthwhile. The goal of the Student Art Society is to offer an additional outlet for art on Allegheny's campus in addition to the fine arts curriculum."

If You Are Going:

The Unjuried Art Show *will continue in the Campus Center Main Lobby through Saturday afternoon.*
The Beaux Art Ball *will be held Friday Feb. 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the art studios of Doane Hall. Tickets are $2 and will be sold at the door.*



Maura Boruchow Photo

Two oil and canvas pieces by Senior John Zavocki, *Mother Earth* and *X/ul/tay/shun* are presently being shown in the C.C. Lobby as part of the Student Art Society's Unjuried Art Show. The show will run through Saturday.

Ryder Exudes Star Quality in Current Films

By Callie Lechner
Arts & Leisure Editor

The versatility of any modern film star is one of the key factors to their continued and repeated success. When an actor or actress continues to appeal to audiences without relying on the similarity of their previous roles, it indicates a special star quality which assists in the promotion of a healthy career.

Winona Ryder managed to take this maxim one step further this Christmas by appearing in two "feel good" holiday movies, *Mermaids* and *Edward Scissorhands*. Both films are presently being shown at the theater in downtown Meadville.

Ryder, who has previously been seen in films such as *Lucas*, *Heathers* and *Beetlejuice*, avoids falling into a rut as one certain "kind" of girl. Yet, Ryder is fully aware of those qualities she possesses which appeal to audiences, and inserts them into each of her roles.

In *Mermaids*, Ryder stars with Cher, in a story about a unique family. Cher's character, Rachel Flax, is an unconventional single mother who uproots her tiny family of two daughters and moves every time she has a relationship which turns sour.

When the Flax's settle in a small cottage in Massachusetts, several events take place which threaten to plant them there permanently. The local shoe salesman, played by Bob Hoskins (of *Roger Rabbit* fame) takes an interest in Rachel, and Charlotte (Ryder), her quirky daughter falls in love with the caretaker of the local convent.

Mermaids is highly uneven in its quality, with somewhat sparse dialogue in some places and beautiful outdoor scenes (in the tradition of *Dead Poets Society*) in others. A well-constructed scene which takes place on the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated (the action of the film takes place in 1963) is lost because it doesn't mesh with the rest of the plot. These idiosyncratic shortcomings make *Mermaids* a frustrating film at times.

Edward Scissorhands, on the other hand, is a surreal yet often touching story which focuses on a boy who can not reach out and touch or hold others because he has a somewhat bizarre affliction -- instead of hands, he has several unwieldy blades at the end of his wrists.

21 Jump Street star Johnny Depp plays Edward with a charm and ease that many critics may not have known he possessed. Dianne Wiest (*Parenthood*) plays

❑ continued on page 15

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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



ON CAMPUS

February 7 - 14, 1991

Tonight

•CCC Games Room Event - *Air Hockey Tournament* - CC Games Room, 7 p.m.

Friday, February 8

•*Senior Portait Retakes* - Brooks Alumni Lounge, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
•*Exercise Program* - CC Walker Room, 5:30 p.m.
•Humanities Division Lecture - *"Shakespeare and the Limits of the State" Lecturer: Professor Michael Hattaway* - Ford Chapel Oratory, 4 p.m.
•Friday Night at McKinley's – *Soul in Motion* – McKinley's, 9 p.m.

Saturday, February 9

•Black History Month *Poster Display* - C.C. Lobby, All Day (run through Feb. 18)
•LSATs - South Dining Hall, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
•Centerstage Subscription Series Concert - *Ladysmith Black Mambazo* - Shafer, 8 p.m.
•Saturday Nite Life - Comedy Club Night - McKinley's, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday, February 10

•Auditions - *"Guys and Dolls"* - Meadville Community Theatre production - Odd Fellows Building, 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Monday, February 11

•*Exercise Program* - CC Walker Room, 5:30 p.m.
•Monday Night Videos - *"The Bear" and "The Princess Bride"* - McKinley's, 7:30 p.m.
•Auditions - *"Guys and Dolls"* - Meadville Community Theatre production - Odd Fellows Building, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
•*Black Cultural Residence Video Night* - 376 E. College St., 7:30 p.m.
•International Film Series - *"Cinema Paradiso" (Italian)* Shafer, 8 p.m.
•Senior Recital - *Oboe* - Ford Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 12

•Lunch Time Lift - *Mark Eddie (Guitarist)* - McKinley's, 12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.
•Auditions - *A Flea in Her Ear* - Treasure Room, Reis Hall, 7 p.m.
•Lecture - *"History of Blacks in Spanish America," Lecturer: Dr. Constance Garcia-Barrio* - Quigley 101, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 13

Ash Wednesday

•Auditions - *A Flea in Her Ear* - Treasure Room, Reis Hall, Noon and 7 p.m.
•*Exercise Program* - CC Walker Room, 5:30 p.m.
•CCC Movie - *"Ghost"* - Shafer, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 14

Valentine's Day

•*"Open Office Hours"* with President Sullivan - Bentley 103, 11 a.m. - Noon.
•CCC Games Room Event – *Couples Pictionary Tournament* – CC Games Room, 7 p.m.
•Single Voice Reading Series - *John Updike* - Ford Chapel, 8 p.m.

Black Mambazo Brings Dream to Shafer Stage

❑ continued from page 11

"We try to teach everybody with our lyrics," said Shabalala. "We talk about old things and about future things. We remind them about the warriors a long time ago, talking about Zulu and about Shaka, an old king who formed the tribe Zulu. Many people are running away from the culture. My songs remind them of all the nice things we have."

In support of the *Shaka Zulu* album, Black Mambazo returned to many of the places they had been with Simon. The group travelled to the Montraux Jazz Festival, visited a prison in Raleigh, N.C. and an elementary school in Dayton, Ohio.

Reviewers have consistantly praised the African group, citing Black Mambazo's eclectic sounds as the key to their success. Jon Pareles of the *New York Times* said "to American listeners, the (group's) effect might seem as familiar as gospel and doo-wop singing.

"Often, a solo tenor rises above chords so resonant and exact a pipe organ couldn't match them; other sounds – grunts, rolling r's, notes that turn and twist – also leap out above those rushed sumptuous chords, answering or bolstering the lead vocal."

Besides Shabalala, Black Mambazo features the singing of his brothers Jockey, Headman and Ben Shabalala. Also in the band are Albert and Abednigo Mazibuko, Russel Mthembu, Geoffrey Mdletshe, Jabulane Mwelase and Inos Phungula.

The performance of Ladysmith Black Mambazo was planned in conjunction with Black History Month, which takes place in February.

If You Are Going:

Ladysmith Black Mambazo will perform in Shafer auditorium Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in advance from the Campus Center office or at the door at $7 for adults and $3.50 for Allegheny students with I.D. cards. For more information call: 332-5371.

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Ryder Sparkles on Silver Screen

❑ continued from page 13

the kind-hearted Avon lady who rescues Edward and brings him home to take care of him. And Winona Ryder, sporting a blonde wig, plays Cheryl, Wiest's daughter, who is first repulsed by Edward and later falls in love with him. This romantic element may be helped along by the fact that Ryder and Depp are engaged in real life.

Ryder shines in both films, but is perhaps more memorable in *Mermaids*, because her performance is one of the film's highest points. The storyline is only strong enough to support Charlotte's innocent bewilderment during her coming-of-age. The performances by Cher, Hoskins and Michael Schoeffling (the hunk and object of Molly Ringwald's affections in *Sixteen Candles*) are less than stellar.

In *Edward Scissorhands*, Ryder's performance is equally good, but it is matched by that of Depp, Wiest and, ironically, another cast member from *Sixteen Candles*, Anthony Michael Hall.

Ryder's ability to portray the essence of the teenage girl with such honesty which may make her so appealing to audiences. The plots of both films have virtually nothing in common, yet Ryder's awkwardness and vulnerability make both Charlotte and Cheryl extremely memorable characters.

If You Are Going:

Mermaids *and* Edward Scissorhands *are both being shown downtown at the Meadville Cinemas. For showtimes call 336-5696.*

When the whole thing won't fit, call...

Baby GATORLAND

Vol. III No. 1. February 7, 1991 Of course it's free at this size

SPECIAL MAGNIFY MY LOVE ISSUE!

Hey friends, it's late. They cut our pages down this week. That meant either no GATORLAND or a reduced GATORLAND. So, get your magnifying glasses if you need 'em. Cause I'm not gettin' any bigger!

Of course, they've been telling me they want to do more impacting news stories. Like, **ASG Meeting Stopped Over Major Dispute: Both Wilcox and Ciao Claim Ballpoint Pen Was Theirs.**

But, don't cry. I'll always be here. What's the matter with you, I said, "Don't Cry!" Oh, well. Life goes on. Rename Walker-Annex. Bring back Cantor. Live long the fourteenth dot.

VALENTINE'S DAY CONTEST

Have you been jilted by a loved one? Or are you just a bastard looking to inflict some pain? Well then, join the

GATORLAND SEARCH FOR HEARTBREAK

Before next week, and I'm serious here, send your name and personal hate story to GATORLAND, Box 12. Best entry will win a week's stay at the Mead Inn. (Runner-up will get two week's.)

Do you have ink on your hands?
Write for *The CAMPUS* Newspaper...
Contact Box 12.



CLASSIFIEDS

The Educational Enhancement (EEP) is now accepting applications from students interested in being a SAA for the 1991-92 academic year. Student Advising Assistants serve as a peer advisor, role model, and resource person to incoming EEP students. This is a paid position and non-work-study students will be considered. Additional information and applications are available from Cara Marinucci in the Counseling Center. Applications are due Friday, February 15 and require two letters of recommendation.

CLASSIFIEDS

Camp Counselors Needed for Co-ed, sports oriented camp located in northeastern PA near New York City. We have openings for general counselors as well as specialists in both land and water sports. Specialty areas include baseball, tennis, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, waterskiing, sailing, scuba, WSI, canoeing, windsurfing, gymnastics, archery, fencing, arts & crafts, piano accompanist, drama, radio, and rocketry. Pioneering staff needed for both land and canoe trips and for our ropes challenge course. Other openings may be available. Salaries $100-$200 per week plus room, board, and travel. We will be conducting on-campus interviews on February 25th. For information call or write: G. Lustig, 60 W. 66th St., 28A, New York, NY 10023; tel. # 212-724-0113

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The **LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST** will be administered Saturday, February 9 in **204 Carnegie** instead of South Dining Hall.

Are you coping with issues related to food, eating and self-image? If you are interested in a group dealing with these concerns, contact Cara Marinucci at 332-4368.

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Russian	2-18	Little Vera
Spanish	2-25	Up To A Certain Point
Spanish	3-4	El Sur
Russian	3-11	Scarecrow
French	3-18	The Wild Child

All films will be shown at 8:00 in Shafer auditorium.

If you would like to publicize an event, contact *ON CAMPUS*, Box 12.

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Big East Football Conference Is Official

By Barrie Dawson
©Copyright 1991, *USA Today*/Apple College Information Network

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Nine football helmets were spaced evenly across the head table. On the left was a maroon one from Virginia Tech. Rutgers' scarlet headgear was on the right. The white one in the middle was the most significant. It was emblazoned with the Big East Conference logo, the tie that binds. The helmets were arranged in a matter of minutes, but it took years to bring them together.

The concept of an Eastern college football league has been, by some estimates, 30 years in the making.

The Big East football league was born Tuesday — finally — with the formal announcement at a late-morning press conference at Omni-Biltmore hotel. Joining Rutgers and Virginia Tech in the eight-team alignment are Temple, West Virginia, Syracuse, Miami, Boston College and Pittsburgh.

They'll play a loosely structured league schedule next season. Syracuse, Boston College, Pittsburgh and newcomer Miami essentially are all-sports members of the Big East, while Rutgers, Temple, West Virginia are football-only members from the Atlantic 10 — and Virginia Tech is from the Metro Conference.

Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel will chair the television committee, Ed Bozik of Pittsburgh heads the group that will negotiate with the bowls and Chet Gladchuk of Boston College chairs the finance committee.

Details of the league's revenue-sharing plan were not disclosed, but Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese did say football revenues will only be shared by Big East football members.

The Hurricanes are the unquestioned power — and there is little doubt that the other members will have to raise their standard of play to be competitive, some by several notches.

"The good news is that we're in the Big East," said Rutgers football coach Doug Graber, who did not attend the ceremonies. "The bad news is we have to play Miami. Playing Miami is going to help all of us upgrade our programs."

"I think if you pluck out Miami, there's parity," Temple athletic director Charlie Theokas said. "We're going to recruit (better) because Miami's in it, so whatever parity is, I think it will happen a little more quickly than people think."

The Big East will negotiate national and regional ABC network appearances for its members within the College Football Association structure. It also hopes to obtain national appearances on ESPN.

All Big East members must schedule a minimum of five conference games by 1995.

The football league's formation solves many problems for all members. West Virginia was among those that would have preferred an all-sports association, but found the football-only deal viable because its other sports remain part of the Atlantic 10 Conference. Same story for Temple and Rutgers.

Pittsburgh, a Big East basketball member, sought a football association. The league allows it to retain its lucrative Big East basketball tie and creates a haven for its football program. Same story for Syracuse and Boston College.

Miami, the most dominant team in college football the past decade, was wooed by the Southeastern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference, but not strongly, and joined the Big East mainly to enhance its basketball status.

Hockey Highlights

❑ continued from page 18

legheny defense became fatigued late in the game. One of the few bright spots of the afternoon was the exceptional play of goalie Richie Rhoades in the first two periods.

Allegheny, needing a victory to keep playoff hopes alive, bounced back Sunday to crush Penn State-West on the road. The game, played in Kittaning, remained close for two periods, with Allegheny leading by a score of 4-3 with only one period to play. The Gators never looked back as they went on to score four more goals to end the game with an 8-3 win.

Freshman Ed Foster led all scorers with six goals. Senior Eric Thiele and Freshman Mike Depferd each chipped in one goal a piece to add to the score. Junior defensiveman Eric Hagen summed up the victory saying that Allegheny, "just played heads-up the entire game, avoiding the foolish penalties we got against Pitt."

The Gator hockey team, to get into the playoffs, must beat Carnegie-Mellon in a makeup game, the date of the game will be determined later.

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Bird Returns to Celtics

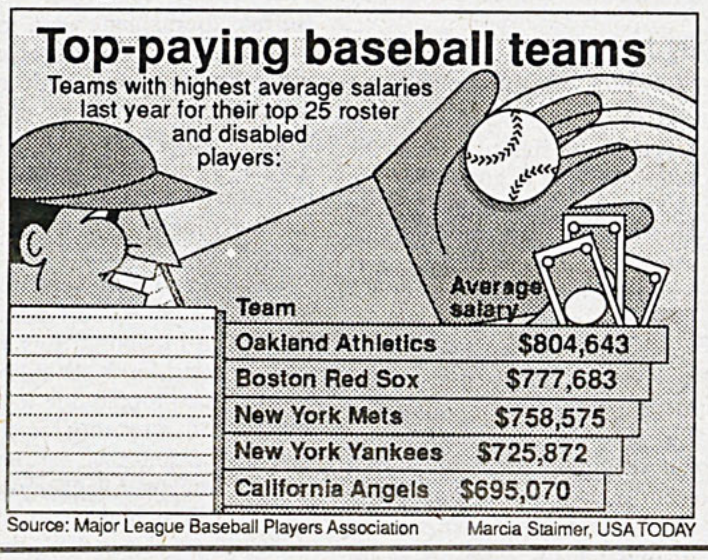
Larry bird returned last night to the Boston Celtics' lineup for the first time since January 6. To the Celtics, going 7-7 this past month without Bird, his return will be a welcomed one. Bird, who has been out due to severe back problems, has been practicing for a week and felt fine after last night's victory over Charlotte.

The Million Dollar Men

Several Major League Baseball players signed new contracts with their clubs yeaterday to arbitration. Among those reportedly signing contracts for over a million dollars were Pirates' catcher Mike LaValliere, Reds' third baseman Chris Sabo, Reds' Outfielder Bily Hatcher, Mariners' infielder Ted Valle, and Greg Cadaret of the Yankees.

Kiam Puts Foot in Mouth --- Again

During the sexual harassment case of journalist Lisa Olsen against the New Endgland Patriots last fall, Victor Kiam hurt his cause and embaressed himself publicly. With the incident all but forgotten, Kiam yeaterday pulled this skeleton back out of his closet. While giving a speech to an all-male audience, he used the Olsen incident and a pun about Patriot Missiles in what he had meant to be humor. The joke failed miserably, stirring up the issue of sexual descrimination and making Kiam look bad in the public eye once again.



Lakers Riding on 16 Game Win Streak

The Los Angeles Lakers, with the second best defense in the NBA, took an amazing sixteen game winning streak to Orlando last night to face the Magic. The Lakers' current streak is the longest the franchise has had since 1961, when LA won thirty three games in a row.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Conference				
Boston	33	12	.733	-
Philadelphia	24	21	.533	9
New York	20	26	.435	13.5
Washington	20	26	.435	13.5
New Jersey	14	32	.304	19.5
Miami	12	34	.261	21.5
Central Division				
Detroit	34	14	.706	-
Chicago	31	18	.689	1.5
Milwaukee	30	18	.625	4
Atlanta	25	21	.543	8
Indiana	19	26	.422	13.5
Cleveland	15	31	.326	18
Charlotte	14	31	.311	18.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	31	13	.705	-
Utah	30	16	.652	2
Houston	25	21	.543	7
Dallas	16	27	.372	14.5
Minnesota	16	28	.364	15
Denver	14	30	.318	17
Orlando	13	33	.283	19
Pacific Division				
Portland	39	8	.830	-
LA Lakers	34	11	.756	4
Phoenix	29	15	.659	8.5
Golden State	26	19	.578	12
Seattle	21	23	.477	16.5
LA Clippers	15	30	.333	23
Sacramento	12	32	.273	25.5

***USA Today*--CNN Top 25 College Basketball Poll**

1. UNLV (18-0)
2. Arkansa (22-1)
3. Indiana (20-2)
4. Ohio State (18-1)
5. Arizona (18-3)
6. Duke (18-4)
7. Syracuse (19-3)
8. St. John's (16-3)
9. N. Carolina (15-3)
10. Kentucky (17-3)
11. E. Tennessee St.(18-2)
12. UCLA (16-5)
13. Virginia (16-4)
14. S. Mississippi(14-2)
15. Nebraska (18-3)
16. New Mexico St.(16-2)
17. Utah (20-2)
18. Kansas (15-4)
19. Georgetown (13-6)
20. Louisiana State (13-6)
21. New Orleans (19-3)
22. Oklahoma (15-6)
23. Oklahoma State (15-4)
24. Wyoming (15-5)
25. Pittsburgh(15-7)

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

WALES CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
NY Rangers	27	19	9	63	197	171
Pittsburgh	29	23	3	61	235	203
Philadelphia	27	24	6	60	188	177
New Jersey	23	22	10	56	200	184
Washington	25	28	3	53	178	188
NY Islanders	18	28	8	44	155	190
Adams Division						
Boston	32	17	8	72	210	183
Montreal	30	20	6	66	191	183
Hartford	23	25	6	52	154	180
Buffalo	21	22	10	52	185	181
Quebec	11	34	9	31	155	240

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Norris Division						
Chicago	34	17	4	72	181	141
St. Louis	31	16	7	69	211	170
Detroit	24	27	5	53	189	206
Minnesota	17	31	9	43	172	197
Toronto	14	35	5	33	156	226
Smythe Division						
Los Angeles	31	18	5	67	224	172
Calgary	28	21	5	61	217	173
Edmonton	27	23	3	57	186	172
Winnipeg	20	29	8	48	187	200
Vancouver	19	32	5	43	172	221

ALLEGHENY SCORES

BASKETBALL
AC Men 108 Kenyon 96
AC Women104 Kenyon 36
SWIMMING
AC Men 89 Edinboro 154
AC Men 98 Denison 175
AC Wm175 Edinboro 98
AC Wm 136 Denison 107
HOCKEY
Allegheny 0 Pittsburgh 5
Allegheny 8 PSU-West 3

How NBA Teams Fared In The First Half Of The Season

By Geoff Turk
Sports Writer

The National Basketball Association has reached the midpoint to it's 84-game season. The halfway point in the NBA also coincides with the All-Star break which matches the West against the East in head to head competition. But first a look around the league to see which teams are hot, and which teams are not.

The Atlantic Division has been fairly predictable so far in the season. The Boston Celtics have forged a 9-game lead on Philadelphia and a 13 1/2-game lead on New York and Washington alike. The Celtics started the season red-hot with the return of All-Star forward Larry Bird. Recently, though, Bird was injured and the Celtics lost their first 5 of 6 games without him. Since then, however, Boston has regrouped and is back on the winning track.

Rounding out the division are New Jersey and Miami. Both teams are laden with young talent but have large strides to make before they can be considered contenders.

The Central Division is having a repeat performance of last year up to the All-Star break with the exception of Milwaukee and Cleveland. Milwaukee is currently in third place in the divisional standings, 2 1/2 games behind Chicago and 4 games behind Detroit. Although Milwaukee is in third place, they are by far in a better place than they have ever been in the league standings. The Bucks were leading the Central Division until recently when they were surpassed by Detroit and Chicago.

The Cleveland Cavaliers are the other surprise team in the Central Division. The Cavs are going into the All-Star break just a half game ahead of Charlotte, who is in the cellar. The Cavs are somewhat of a mystery due to the fact that they have players such as Danny Ferry, Brad Daugherty, and Larry Nance. Missing from the Cavaliers line up is point-guard Mark Price. Without Price, the Cavaliers have been unable to establish the team unison they had prior to this season.

The Detroit Pistons lead the Central, but are without the services of All-World guard Isiah Thomas. Thomas left the Piston line-up with a wrist injury and will not be able to return until the playoffs begin. Detroit has played quite well so far in Thomas' absence, but it is another story to think that the Pistons will be able to remain atop their division without Thomas.

The Midwestern Division is being lead momentarily by the San Antonio Spurs. They are followed very closely by the Utah Jazz, who are out of first place by only 2 games. The Houston Rockets have come on as of late and are within striking distance of the top positions in the division at 7 games back. Bringing up the rear of the Midwestern Division are Dallas, Minnesota, Denver and Orlando. None of these four teams has a better winning percentage than .372.

San Antonio and Utah are competing with the best teams in the entire league right now. San Antonio is lead by center David Robinson, who is having his best season yet in the NBA. Utah is coming up a close second to San Antonio with the superior play of forward Karl "The Mailman" Malone. Malone is leading the Jazz to one of their best records ever in a regular season. If San Antonio and Utah can remain healthy for the rest of the season, both teams should be contenders in the playoffs.

The Pacific Division is witnessing the incredible as the Portland Trailblazers' winning percentage is an astounding .830! Portland is currently ahead of the Los Angeles Lakers by four games and the very hot Phoenix Suns by 8 1/2 games. Portland is a team on a mission to win the entire NBA crown. With the seasoned talent of Clyde Drexler and wily coach, Rick Adelman, the Trailblazers will be hard to stop.

Notes from around the NBA:

Bernard King of the Washington Bullets is averaging 30 points a game. This is happening even after many NBA authorities said King would never play again after a severe knee injury. King vowed he would make it back and has done so to give himself a place on the Eastern All-Star squad in this weekends All-Star game. King recently scored 49 points against his former team, the New York Knicks.

The San Antonio Spurs' Rod Strickland is out of his teams line-up for an indefinite period of time as a result of a broken arm. The injury was incurred in a streetfight outside of a nightclub.

The Chicago Bulls are looking to bolster their line-up with the addition of another guard to give them a possible three-guard rotation. A likely player to be considered in a trade would be Derek Harper.

Pete Axthelm, an announcer for ESPN and previously of NBC Sports, died of liver complications. The sports world will sorely miss one of its brightest stars. Axthelm was 48.

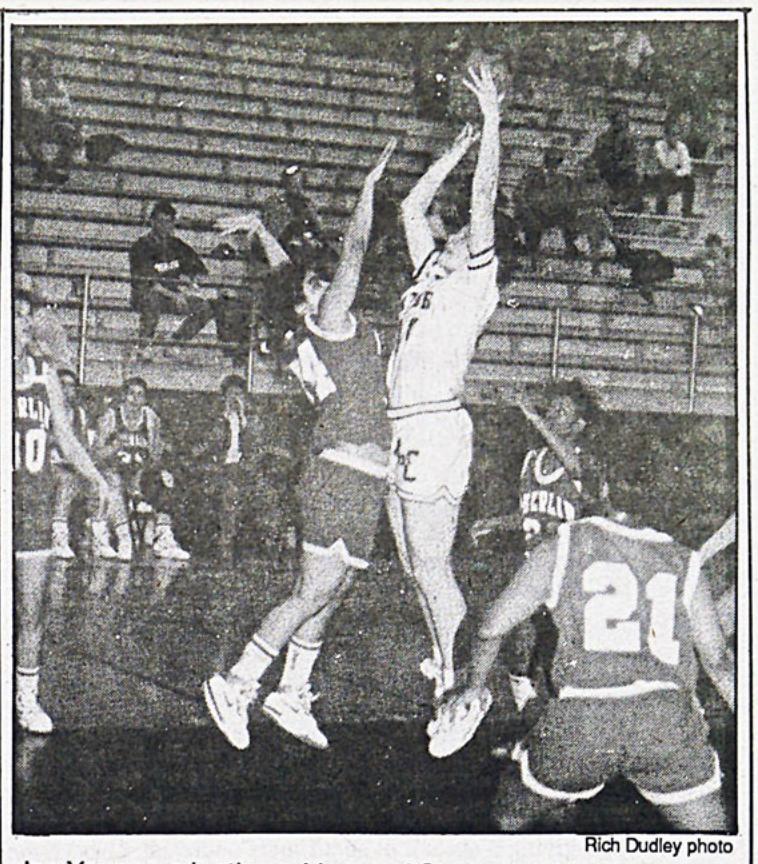
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Rich Dudley photo

Coach Seagraves looks on attentively as the Lady Gators play their way to another Conference victory Seagraves has been highly successful this season with a record of 16-7.



Rich Dudley photo

Jen Young under the guidance of Seagraves stands atop the NCAC in both field goal percentage and rebounds.

COACH'S CORNER: Ronda Seagraves

By April Brown
Assistant Sports Editor

Allegheny Women's Basketball Coach Ronda Seagraves has certainly left her mark at Allegheny for basketball fans. She has led the Lady Gators to five NCAC Championships. She has surpassed her 100th victory and is going strong.

Ronda Seagraves enters her fifth season as head coach of the women's basketball team and is ready for the NCAA Division III Championship.

Since coming to Allegheny, Seagraves has piled up the wins with a 76-30 record. She has also poured it on this year. Currently, Allegheny is tied with Wooster for first place in the conference, 6-2.

Compared to last year's team which was 14-11, the 1990-91 Gators are 15-7. Although this is a young team, Seagraves claims that the 1989-90 and 1990-91 teams are completely different. "It's a different kind of team...but I think in terms of what the team is doing is they're working together better," Seagraves said.

This year's team is fairly young with six out of eleven of them freshmen, but they are still going strong. Seagraves says they are playing above her expectations. The Gator's seem to be playing well for their experience, "We even have more inexperience this year..."

Although losing two top offensive players, Ronnie Bohm and Carson Slade, Coach Seagraves has not lost faith in her ability to coach as well as her faith in her team "you look for other players to pick up where they left off."

Ronda Seagraves is a good example of a woman juggling a demanding career and home. She handles it well, although "it's not easy." Seagraves says her husband helps her the most. "He's a 50-50 dad in the whole thing." Seagraves allows her kids to take part in both worlds: "I think it's real important that I involve my kids as much as possible." Coach Seagraves allows her children to travel with her to the games.

Hat's off to Coach Ronda Seagraves great coach and mom.

Men's V-Ball Faces Tri-Matches

By John Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny men's volleyball club started action this semester with a good showing in a regional tournament, but must continue to prove themselves with two tri-matches this weekend against strong opponents.

Last Sunday, the Gator spikers competed in a tournament held at the University of Buffalo. The team placed third out of eight teams, but some team members felt they could have done better. "We seemed to falter in the finals with inconsistent play," said Junior Greg Engel, "but, overall, the team looked very promising."

Allegheny standouts at the Buffalo tournament were team captain junior Pat Hooper and junior Brian Sullivan, both credited with an excellent job of hitting the ball. Engel, who himself had a good day blocking the ball, also noted that "Joe Cribbs has really improved this year by perfecting his 'special sets'."

The Gator volleyball team will travel to Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh this Friday. Robert Morris should be a hard team to topple due to the number of returning starters from last season.

On Sunday, Allegheny will play their first home tri-match of the season, facing the University of Pittsburgh and Penn State-Behrend. This home match will be played in the David Mead Fieldhouse at 2:00 p.m.

Penn State Hopes For Eligibility Of 1993 Big Ten Title By Recruiting Heavily

By Peter Brewington
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With the college football signing period beginning Wednesday, Penn State is on its way to a landslide haul.

It seems coach Joe Paterno is selling Rose Bowl visions, and the USA's top high school seniors are buying.

"The Big Ten is a big selling point for Joe," says national recruiting analyst Max Emfinger, 47, of Houston. "Who knows if this class will be the last he coaches? The idea of taking them to the Rose Bowl is appealing."

Penn State — which hopes to be eligible for the 1993 Big Ten title — has commitments from "six running backs of all-American caliber," according to Emfinger, and a total of 19 blue chippers.

Recruiting analyst Tom Lemming, 36, of Schaumburg, Ill., has Penn State No.1 followed by Michigan, Florida State and Tennessee, which received a big commitment Monday from potential superstar quarterback Heath Shuler — a 6-2, 210-pound all-*USA Today* second teamer — of Bryson City (N.C.) Swain County.

Lemming rates longtime recruiting king Notre Dame "about 15th." His explanation: raised admissions standards.

"Notre Dame had 25 all-Americans dropped by the admissions office," reports Lemming. "They had to scramble to bring new kids in late. It's usually an insult to a kid, but (coach Lou) Holtz started working like a madman. He visited 15 to 20 prospects himself."

Notre Dame's top six or seven players will be as good as anyone's, but the class won't be as deep. All-*USA Today* linebacker Huntley Bakich (6-3, 210) of Dallas W.T. White committed Monday. Wide receiver Mike Miller (5-7, 160) of Sugar Land (Texas) Willowridge reportedly is close, and running back Lee Becton of Vanceboro (N.C.) West Craven might decide today.

Other observations:

— Nine of the 12 Southeastern Conference schools will sign "franchise" quarterbacks, according to Emfinger. Exceptions: Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Arkansas. "The toughest conference is still the SEC. If you're can't compete, you'll get run out." Emfinger says eight SEC schools — Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Auburn, Kentucky, Louisiana State, South Carolina — could finish with Top 15 recruiting classes.

— Top uncommitted players: *USA Today* offensive player of the year, running back Marquette Smith (5-8, 187) of Winter Park (Fla.) Lake Howell is looking at Florida State, Florida and Penn State. Defensive end Sam Adams (6-4, 266) of Houston Cypress Creek chooses between Texas A&M and Texas.

(Peter Brewington writes for USA Today.*)*

Hockey Seeks Playoff Berth

By John Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny Hockey Team, still looking for a berth in the Western Pennsylvania Hockey League playoffs, finished this week's action on an even note-winning one on the road and losing a game at home.

The Gators hosted the University of Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon, suffering a 5-0 loss to the Panthers. Allegheny, however, played it close for most of the game, with only a two goal deficit after the first two periods..

The Gators suffered due to numerous penalties and without the services of Sophomore defensiveman Gary Haney, the Al-

❑ continued on page 16

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Track Faces Division I Teams

By Matthew Gutierrez
Sports Writer

Allegheny Women's Track team will compete this Saturday at West Virginia University in an invitational meet. Allegheny will be the only Division III representative among Division I competitors. West Virginia, University of Pittsburgh, Kent State, East Carolina, and Slippery Rock compose the list of Division I schools competing in the invitational. The few Allegheny athletes invited to attend will face some tough competition, thus allowing them the opportunity for experience in a highly competitive situation.

Junior Julie Talbot, sophomore Tina Chase, and freshman Serena Fraser will compete in the 5000 meter run. Women's Track Coach Ralph White hopes to break a school record in the distance medley. Pam Karle will run the 800 meter leg, Alyse Holden-400 meter leg, Lynda Kohl-1200 meter leg, and Katie Tiedemann will anchor in the 1600 meter leg.

The team looks forward to the stiff competition this weekend. Tiedemann said, "competing against Division I schools makes us better runners. With conferences only a month away, we have to get the most out of every meet and every day." Chase added, "when you go to a meet where there are quality people, it makes you perform. You take it more seriously." AS Coach White pointed out, "it was a great opportunity to be invited. It shows that our program has gained respect. With the number of runners that Allegheny has going, we see that there are quality athletes on our team."

When asked about the status of the team, Coach White responded "we are starting to make important breakthroughs. At this time last year, we had three or four meets under our belt. It is a change because we are still sorting our way back. Overall, I am very optimistic about the team." White expects the team's best performance to date since it has been running so well. The unseasonably nice weather has allowed for good training conditions this week. Let's wish the Women's Track team luck this weekend. The exceptional effort that the team puts in during and off-season makes these athletes a valuable asset to the Allegheny community.

Men's Track: Only Division III Team

By Christine Darling
Sports Writer

Allegheny men's track will split up this weekend as teams are sent to West Virginia University and SUNY Fredonia to compete.

Only six men will be entered in the meet at West Virginia due to high qualifying standards. Allegheny will be the only NCAA Division III school at the meet, but the runners are not intimidated. The team is looking forward to the good competition, according to head coach Ralph White.

Representing the men at West Virginia will be sophomore Fletcher Brooks in the shot put. Andy Wright, a senior, and Stanley Drayton, a sophomore, will also represent Allegheny in field events. Wright will pole vault and Drayton will long jump. White is looking to Drayton to run the 55 meter dash and the mile relay as well.

Senior Jeff Stone and freshman Mike Penn will take two of the spots on the relay team, and both men will also participate in the 400 meter run. White has yet to choose between senior Mike Goodelle and sophomore Andre Perry to fill the last spot on the relay.

Allegheny will be competing against West Virginia, University of Pittsburgh, Kent State, East Carolina, and Slippery Rock, among others. White is looking for high individual performances. "I expect we'll break school records in all the events we are competing in," said White.

The remainder of the men's team will travel to Fredonia for a scored meet against Rochester, Fredonia, and others. White does not expect Allegheny to win the meet but stated, "The men will do the best they can."

White believes those running in this meet will compete at their highest level and not use the absence of the six men at West Virginia as a handicap.

The Fredonia meet will give the younger members of the team a chance to participate and gain experience.

Looking forward to both meets, White is confident of some possible outstanding performances. "We have had a good week at practice," he said, "and the weather has cooperated." The weather is a main factor in the team's performance due to Allegheny's lack of indoor facilities.

White wrapped up his preview of this weekend confident that the present Allegheny men's team is the best Allegheny has ever had.

Gators Swim On To Victory Over Weekend

❑ continued from page 20

scoreboard read 145-98, Gators.

First place finishers included the 400 yard medley relay team of senior Marci Hennessey, senior Kate Thoman, junior Kelly Diel and sophomore Michelle Schaner, which after this weekend is considered the fastest in the country.

Other first place finishes tallied against the Edinboro women were Henessey in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard back-stroke, and Thoman in the 200 yard freestyle.

In the 1000 yard freestyle sophomore Gretchen Sulc snagged first followed closely behind by sophomore Amy Carafoli. Sulc also chalked up a first place in the 500 yard freestyle and a second in the 200 yard freestyle.

Also finishing second for the Gators was senior Kelly Donahue in the 200 yard breaststroke following right behind fellow teammate Diel.

The AC divers also added points to the scoreboard with a first place finish from senior Melissa Moody in both the one- and three-meter event and a second place finish from junior Vicki Piniewski in both events, as well.

Although they had overcome their first obstacle of the weekend with much success, another one of greater difficulty, was ahead.

On Saturday, the Gators were pitted against Denison in a match that would determine for the women's team who was the best.

The women Gators met this challenge and proved with their 136-107 victory that they were worthy to be called number one.

The women Gators continued their winning streak as their season now stands at an undefeated level.

The medley relay team of Henessey, Diel, Thoman and Schaner started the meet with a bang as they took first place.

The next event was the 1000 yard freestyle in which Sulc once again snagged first followed by Carafoli in second.

Thoman's first place finish and Sulc's second place finish in the 200 yard freestyle added 13 points to the Gator's score.

Sophomore Maureen Pritchard added 4 points to the scoreboard as she took second in the 50 yard freestyle.

In the 200 yard individual medley Henessey again led the pack as Schaner pulled in right behind her.

Henessey also snatched the top spot in the 100 yard backstroke. Thoman chalked up yet another first place finish as she edged out her competition in the 100 yard butterfly.

Sulc tallied up another first place finish in the 500 yard freestyle. She was followed by Carafoli.

Also racking up additional points for the Gators were Diel who grabbed first in the 100 yard breaststroke and Schaner who took second in the 100 yard freestyle.

Moody and Piniewski also aided the Gators in their wins they sprung to a first place finish in the one meter diving event and a second place finish in the three meter event respectively.

The women finished their weekend with two big wins while the men ended theirs with two losses. Yet each team experienced a sense of success.

Despite the 145-97 loss, the men's times were nothing to be ashamed of.

Lazarton, with his second place finish in the 1000 yard freestyle, led the Gators into their battle.

Erdos continued to battle as he fought his way to first place finishes in both the 200 yard freestyle and also the 500 yard freestyle.

Repeating his performance turned in against Edinboro on Friday, Argust took first again in the 100 yard freestyle.

Haltiner also snagged a first place finish in the 100 yard breaststoke.

On the board, junior Doug Tucker and freshman Steve Fabing contributed to the Gator score by racking in first and second in both the one meter and three meter events.

All in all, the Gators accomplished their goal — they gave it their all — and thus, success ensued.

But once again they will be challenged by greater obstacles as they travel to Oberlin, Ohio, on February 14 to begin the NCAC Championships.

Wrestlers Take Down All Competition

By Damion Jones
Sports Writer

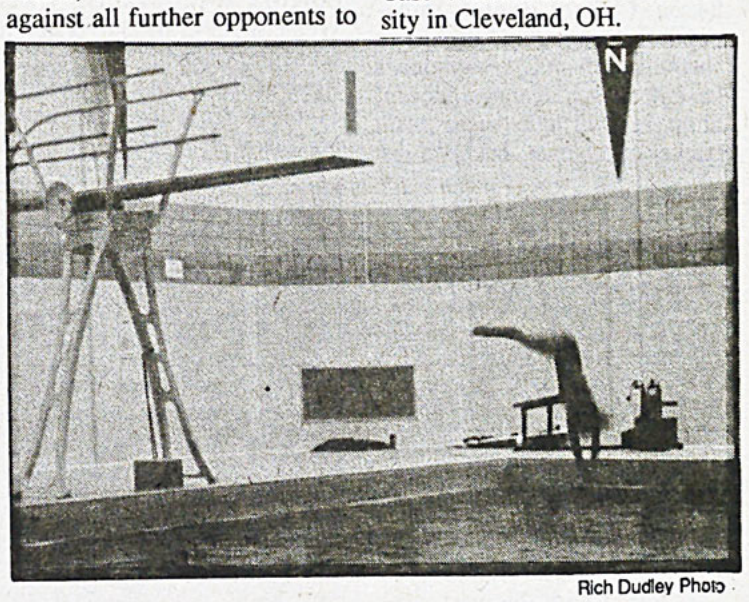
Last weekend, the Allegheny College Wrestling team competed in the John Summa Invitational at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, OH. This tournament delivered success to many of the Gators, as several of them placed highly in their individual weight classes.

Wrestling at 134 lbs., junior Tim Brady took on very tough competition and turned back all challengers. Brady came out on top with a well-deserved first place victory that impressed critics for miles around.

In the 150 lb. weight class, senior Dan Vargo was competing with about the same amount of intensity. After disposing of his first few opponents, Vargo lost a close match in the final to take second place.

Formerly a heavyweight, junior Adam Lechman wrestled at 190 lbs. this time. Despite losing a tough match in the first round, Lechman rebounded against all further opponents to come up with a victory for the third place.

At 134 lbs., sophomore Sean Gallagher took fourth place. Three Allegheny wrestlers with fifth place victories were sophomore Bill Chappell at 118, senior John Gaetano at 126, and junior Steve Vak at 177. At 118 lbs., freshman Damion Jones took sixth place, as did junior Chuck Keenan at 158 lbs. Other Gators wrestling in this tournament were freshman Brian Olin at 142, junior Oliver Wiehe at 150, and freshman Gabe Oros at 158. The wrestling team is currently winding down it's season as Eastern Regionals are two weeks away. This weekend, the Gators will compete in a tournament at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, OH.



Rich Dudley Photo

Senior diver Melissa Moody finished first place in both the one and three-meter event. The women Gators did exceptionally well against Edinboro, as they continued their winning streak of at an undefeated level. The Gators will be in competition Sat. & Sun. in Buffalo.

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SPORTS

Lady Gators Have a Roller Coaster Week

By April Brown
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Gators looked like the big dip in the Magnum roller coaster at Cedar Point. The big hill - The Gators smoked the Kenyon Lords 104-36 at the David Mead Fieldhouse Saturday. The Gators increased their record to 15-6 overall.

The Gators came out fired-up, scoring first (Jen Young, four foot jump shot) with only 58 seconds off the clock. The Gators went on to a 10-0 run. It took the Lords 3:84 (a basket by Diane Rochat) to make their first score.

At the half the Gators were up 56-19 and continued to dominate throughout the game. The Lady Gators came out pressing as usual in the second half to hold the Lady Lords to 19 points with a score of 70-19.

With 9:28 left in the game the score was 80-34. From the beginning of the game, the Lords never had a chance. The Gators went on to pounce the Lords.

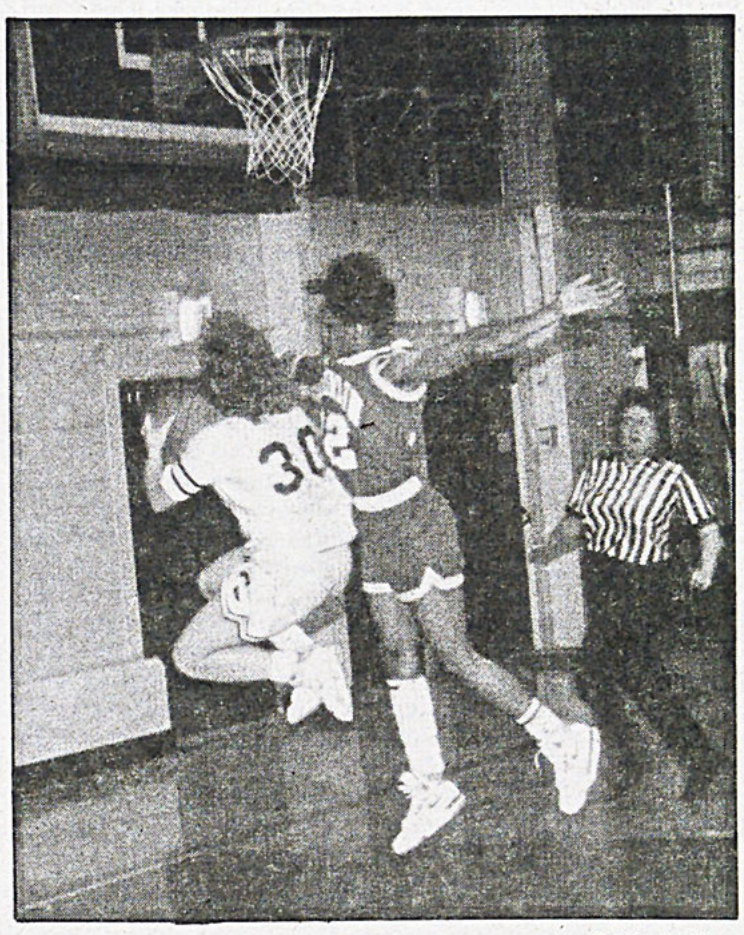
Now the big dip -

The Gators were badly defeated by Clarion 108-89 Monday night in Meadville. Allegheny's record drops to 15-7.

Clarion, a Division II team, jumped out in front when Clarion's point guard Shelly Respecki pulled at the top of the key for a three-pointer with :50 seconds off the clock. Clarion went on to a 5-0 run, until Carson Slade hit a six foot turnaround baseline jumper to put the Gators on the board 2-5.

The Gators finally regained the lead 16-15 when Ronnie Bohm went coast-to-coast spin move to layup the ball to put the Gators up by three, 18-15. But Clarion came back withir 73 seconds to pass the Gators 18-21. The Lady Gators never caught up. At the half, the Gators were down by seven 52-45.

The Gators never came closer than seven points. Just to remind Gator fans, this was not a conference game. But, the Gators must win their last three games. They play Saturday February 9 at 2:00 p.m. at Denison and Wednesday February 13 at 7:30 at Wooster.



Rich Dudley Photo

Senior point guard Ronnie Bohm goes up for two points against All-American Ann Gilbert of Oberlin College.

Allegheny Men's Basketball Rallies To Beat Kenyon In Overtime

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

Senior co-captain Tom Benge exploded for 31 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Allegheny men's basketball team to a 108-96 overtime victory over the Kenyon College Lords last Saturday in Gambier, Ohio.

Trailing by as much as 16 in the second half, the Gators rallied to tie the game at 78 with five minutes remaining. Allegheny then took their first lead of the half with just over a minute to play, jumping to 85-84 on a Perry Junius three-pointer. Kenyon's Matt Alcorn (brother of AC's women's basketball star Jeannie Alcorn) answered with a three-point bucket of his own, but with just eight seconds left, sophomore guard Derrick Owens drove the baseline and sent the game into overtime.

In the extra session, the Gators outscored the Lords 21-9, hitting 15 of 16 free throws.

Head coach Phil Ness credited the victory to the team's ferocious full-court press, which caused 24 Kenyon turnovers.

"The pressure defense just wore them down. It was a great team effort," said Phil Ness.

Benge, who averages nearly 15 points a game, rebounded from a poor 4-15 shooting performance against Case Western Reserve University to score a career-high 31 points. Against the Lords, Benge shot 11 of 16 from the floor and a perfect 9 of 9 from the free throw line.

Fellow co-captain Junius poured in 25 points, including 5 treys and tallied 6 assists while Owens added 9 points and dished out 9 assists. Juniors Eric Kosko and Alex Davis scored 10 points each, T.J. Florkiewicz chipped in 14 points and 3 steals off the bench.

The win was Allegheny's eighth of their last 10 games and their 15th of the season against just 6 losses. In the North Coast Athletic Conference North Division, the Gators remain in second place with a 6-2 record. Kenyon, despite shooting 55 percent from the floor and freshman John-Marc Berthoud's 31-point performance, fell to 11-11 overall and 3-6 in the conference.

Women Athletes Honored

Office of Public Affairs

February 7 has been designated as this year's National Girls and Women in Sports Day. Each year, community-based events, awards and other activities honor the achievements of girls and women in sports.

To honor the late Olympic volleyball player Flo Hyman, who died in 1986 while playing a volleyball game in Japan, Congress set aside Feb. 4, 1987 as the first National Women in Sports Day.

Allegheny College held a reception for its female intercollegiate athletes yesterday in Montgomery Dance Studio after the women's basketball game.

Today, athletes distributed blue and gold ribbons in the campus Post Office to all Allegheny women involved in any sport or movement activity.

Swimming Teams Turn In Brilliant Performances

By Amy Kemp
Sports Writer

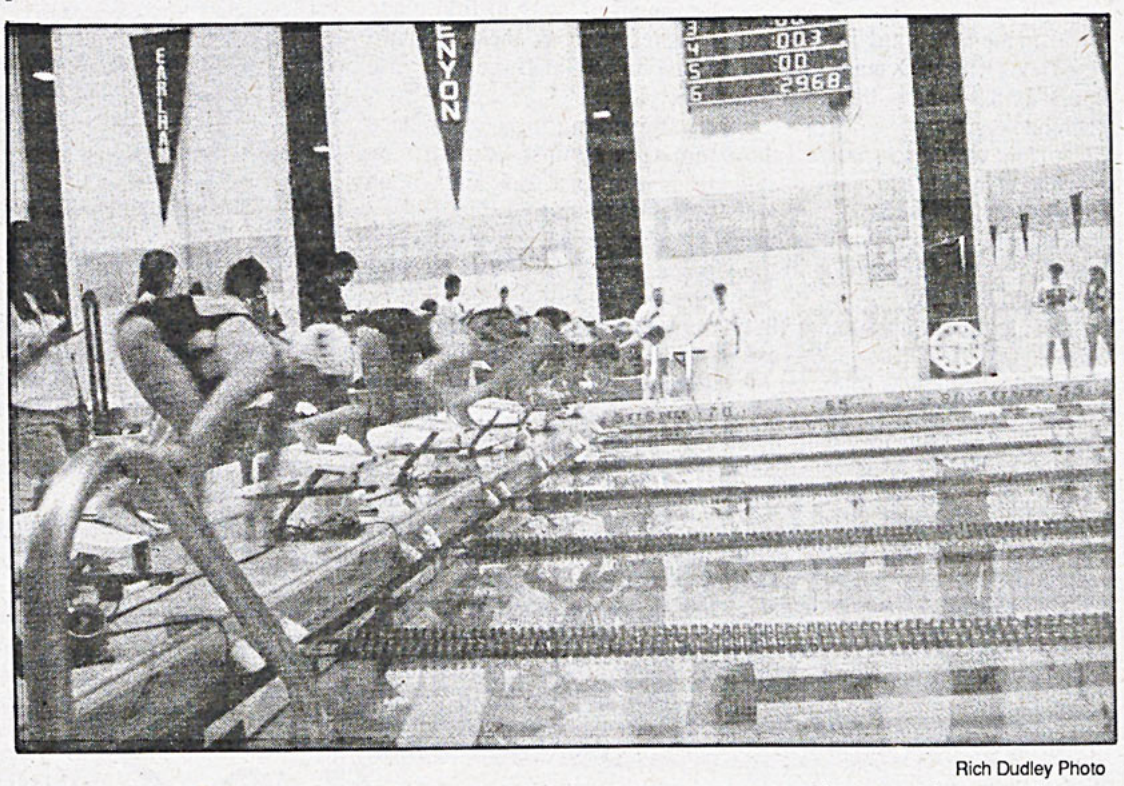
Faced with this past weekend's schedule, no one can possibly deny that both the Allegheny College men's and women's swimming and diving team gave performances just shy of complete brilliance.

The Gators' weekend began on Friday as the Edinboro swimming and diving team entered Meadville followed by Saturday's arrival of Denison.

Both Edinboro and Denison came prepared to walk away with wins, but the Gators had a very different idea — one that they carried through.

On Friday the Gators ended their day in a state of equilibrium, by only allowing the Edinboro men one win while serving the women a heavy defeat.

Although many outstanding times were turned in by the Gator men, they were ultimately overwhelmed by Edinboro 89-154.



Rich Dudley Photo

The Allegheny Women's swimming team is poised and ready to start the race at a recent meet in the Mellon Recreation Center. The women won both of their meets this week.

Racking in first place finishes for the Gators were sophomores Todd Argust in the 50-yard freestyle and T.J. Erdos in the 200-yard backstroke.

These two sophomores have led the team throughout the season and it only seems natural that, along with their first-place finish, they each also reeled in a second place finish.

For Argust, his time of 49.34 gave him second place in the 100 yard freestyle, while Erdos' 1:59.53 was enough to capture second in the 200 yard individual medley.

They also teamed up with sophomores Drew Cameron and Steve Lazarton in the 400 yard freestyle relay to rack in another second place finish for AC.

Other second place finishes were turned in by sophomore Kirk Haltiner in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Lazarton in both the 200yard freestyle and also the 500 yard freestyle.

Although the times for both the men and women were fast overall, the women fared much better in the standings.

When the last swimmer had crawled out of the pool, the

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THIS WEEK IN ALLEGHENY ATHLETICS

FRIDAY
Men's Volleyball
at Robert Morris
7:00
SATURDAY
Men's Basketball
vs. Denison
7:30
Hockey team
vs. IUP
4:30
Indoor Track
at West Virginia
1:00
Women's Basketball
at Denison
2:00
SUNDAY
Men's volleyball vs.
Pitt and PSU Behrend
2:00