The CAMPUS
Of Allegheny College

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ASG Allocates Concert Funds

by Jonathan Woodman
News Editor

At Tuesday night's meeting, ASG council decided to use the Concert Committee's funds to get Saturday Night Live's Dennis Miller to perform at Allegheny this term. Bringing Miller to Allegheny this term would still leave enough money to afford a concert for third term.

Becky Bemis of the Campus Center Cabinet presented council with the option of attempting to get Miller or stand-up comedian Steven Wright. Bemis listed their fees at $10,000 plus ground transportation and rooming for Miller and $15,000 plus ground transportation and rooming for Wright.

Council representative Susan Renda stated to council that they would lose approximately $2000 if Wright came, whereas some revenue may actually be generated by Miller's appearance. She also emphasized that because of his role on Saturday Night Live, Miller is probably better known.

Bemis explained to council that she can only negotiate with one of the comedians, noting that is is illegal for her to negotiate with both at the same time. "It's up to you which one you want," she said. She also said that once a contract was obtained, ASG would have to keep it.



ASG president Todd Milenius and vice-president Rob Flint look on at Tuesday's meeting. Council decided to negotiate to bring Dennis Miller to Allegheny. Don Truesdell Photo.

In other business, ASG Controller Rich Lasek informed council of an earlier meeting the cabinet had with the Finance Committee. According to Lasek and clarified by representative Mark Ostrowski, the college plans to increase tuition by 8% annually for the next four to five years. He went on to say that this amounts to a $1500 increase over this year's tuition for next year's entering class.

Lasek said that the committee explained that this additional money would be used to increase the size of the faculty and to increase faculty salaries. In a later interview, ASG president Todd Milenius said that the committee claimed the tuition increase was necessary to "insure quality."

Director of Educational Affairs Eric Smith explained some of the Curriculum Committee's decision to ASG Council. According to Smith, the academic calendar for the 1990-91 school year has been approved, but the 1991-92 academic calendar has not. Smith proposed the possibility of having breaks in classes for religious and national holidays in the future, but council showed little interest in the idea.

Earlier, in the president's report, Milenius stated that he had worked out a deal with Allegheny Marketing Company to publish and distribute a student directory with student and faculty phone numbers, along with a complete yellow page listing of Meadville's downtown merchants. Despite having informed Residence Life of this, he explained, they still published one of their own. Milenius states that this "didn't make me too happy."

Near the end of the meeting, Attorney General Dave Bergh announced the new members of the student judicial board (SJB) and the new student judicial advisors, which were approved by council (see related box). Bergh explained that the SJB hears disciplinary cases,

continued on pg 5



An electrical worker repairs the transformer which malfunctioned Sunday night.

Alden, Caflisch Lose Power

by Edward Urbansky
Perspectives Editor

A malfunctioning transformer left Caflisch and Alden Halls, the Red House, and the Playshop Theater Costume Shop without electricity from about 8:00 Sunday night to 1:30 Monday morning.

The transformer was replaced about six months ago and is still under warranty, according to Associate Director of the Physical Plant Les Buttolph.

A new transformer was installed Sunday night by Johnson Electric, the school's high voltage electric contractor. Penelec, the local electric company, is providing the new transformer as a service to the school until other plans can be made, Buttolph said.

ACE May Disband

by Jonathan Woodman
News Editor

Allegheny Community Exchange may be closing down, according to ACE president Becky Spresser.

Spresser said that none of the organization's members applied for positions on ACE's executive board last term. The current president, vice-president, and secretary "can no longer handle it," stated Spresser. She explained that the three, all juniors, have held their positions for two years now.

Spresser said that in a general meeting on Tuesday, members would be informed of the dilemma and asked to apply for the three positions. She went on to say that if no applications have been received by next Wednesday, ACE would have to fold.

One of ACE's directors was present at the Volunteer Fair, according to Spresser, and talked to a number of people who expressed an interest in helping out. ACE has received no other help from other sources. Spresser stated that they had not talked to Allegheny Student Government, as they haven't been helpful in the past.

Spresser characterized ACE as "very important to the community" in its volunteer activities with many organizations. She stated that Head Start and The Friends of Youth would particularly miss them if they were forced to close down.

However, Spresser noted that the current officers have "too much in our lives," and can no longer continue in their current positions. She went on to emphasize that the "organization needs new blood, new ideas."

ACE currently has 20 active members, with a total of 75 on their roll. They have four student directors who are involved in their dealings with four separate agencies. Spresser said that these students are more important as directors and thus ACE cannot afford to have them fill the positions on the executive board.

World & National News Update

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Dukakis Apologizes To All

Michael Dukakis apologized to Massachusetts and his family Tuesday for dragging them down the rough presidential campaign road. Dukakis said the campaign cost him the bond he had between the citizens of his state, and that the demands made a major impact on his family, especially his wife, Kitty, who entered an alcoholism treatment clinic after his defeat.

Drug War Plans Unready

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney says plans to expand the U.S. military's role in the drug war are not yet ready to be unveiled. He expects to announce them by the end of the month. The plans ran into trouble when Colombia said it did not want U.S warships patrolling its coast. President Bush is to attend a drug summit between the United States, Peru, Bolivia and Colombia February 15.

Chemicals Deplete Ozone

Most U.S. firms are using ozone-eating chemicals even though the erosion allows in more harmful ultraviolet sunlight, said the Natural Resources Defense Council on Tuesday. Findings: 200 of 3,014 firms reported cuts in ozone-depleting chemicals between 1987 and 1988.

Israel Probe Under Fire

A United Nations official suggested Israel's army is stalling in its investigation of a complaint that soldiers stripped a 9-year-old Palestinian boy, hanged him by his heels and beat him for three hours.

Bank Pleads Guilty

A Luxembourg-based bank pleaded guilty Tuesday in federal court to money-laundering charges related to Manuel Noriega. The Bank of Credit and Commerce International forfeited a record $14 million and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors in the trial of six bank officers and two reputed Medellin drug cartel members. The trial opened Tuesday.

Anjad Awan, one of the six BCCI officers charged in the money laundering case, told a Senate Foreign Relations hearing two years ago that he had been a personal banker to General Manuel Noriega, managing a $25 million accout. Other officers in case: Akbar Bilgrami, Syed Afted Hussain, Iqbal Ashraf, Ian Howard and Sibte Hassan.

Withdrawal To Be Verified

The 16-point document from the United Nations Security Council says the U.N. must also verify the complete withdrawal of foreign forces from Cambodia. Details remain to be worked out and Cambodia's Vietnam-backed government, under Prime Minister Hun Sen, and the three guerrilla factions must agree to lay down their arms.

U.N. Presence Needed

The United Nations Security Council agreed Tuesday that a U.N. presence is needed in Cambodia to ensure peace efforts there. The five countries - Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States - recommended free elections under U.N. supervision. Details of the Australian-proposed plan have not been worked out.

Mad Dads Stop Crime

Mad Dads, a group started in Omaha, Nebraska, is cleaning up a crime-infested neighborhood. The group, which has 450 volunteers, says patroling makes them visible and allows youths to have role models. Law enforcement officials say the results of the patrol are good. On February 11, a group will be started in Denver. Interest in starting a group of their own has been shown in other cities.

Safeguard Causes Glitch

Installation of an extra safeguard in the computer that runs the AT&T long-distance network caused the glitch Monday that blocked calls nationwide, said the firm's chairman on Tuesday. Half of the 110 million calls attempted on the AT&T system did not go through; it carries 70 percent of the nation's long-distance calls.

ANC Meets Government

In a dramatic policy switch, the African National Congress said Tuesday it is willing to negotiate with the South African government, even though key elements of apartheid remain. The statement came just hours after an emotional reunion in Lusaka of former long-term political prisoners, recently released.

Military Men Face Trial

A Salvadoran army colonel, three lieutenants and four soldiers implicated in the massacre of six Jesuit priests November 16 were brought before a judge Tuesday to make statements about the slayings. El Salvador has 72 hours to decide if there is enough evidence to charge them. One suspect is still at large.

Czechs Rally In Prague

Thousands rallied in Prague, Czechoslavakia, in memory of Jan Palach, the student who killed himself to protest the 1968 Soviet-led invasion. Also, the government announced the dismantling of the secret police.

Groups Get Newspapers

The Communist Party in Bulgaria, in a concession to the fledgling opposition, has agreed to allow democratic groups to publish their own newspaper. Groups were denied access to radio and TV.

Soviet Republics Clash

The civil war in Azerbaijan raged out of control Tuesday as more than 11,000 Soviet troops rushed to stem anti-Armenian attacks that have left at least 56 dead. Tass said 2,000 armed civilians were massing on hills around Nagorno-Karabakh, the disputed district in Azerbaijan. Clashes began Saturday between Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijainis.

Woman Makes Brigadier

Colonel Marcelite Harris, 47, is the first black woman to reach the rank of brigadier general in the Air Force. A Houston native and graduate of Spelman College in Atlanta, Harris wanted to become an actress, but had to find a job while she was waiting for the spotlight to call.

Duarte Suffers Cancer

Former Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, 64, suffering from stomach and liver cancer, regained consciousness Tuesday, but remains in serious condition, his doctor said.

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Corrections/Clarifications

If you have a correction please contact the Editor-In-Chief during office hours.

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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"Who Do You Think Is Going To Win The Superbowl?"

Compiled by Deanna Herrington

"The 49ers are going to win."
--Ned Salopek, '91

"San Francisco will win because they are such a power house. I think it's going to be a blow out and Denver doesn't have much of a chance."
--Rick Bird, '91

The CAMPUS Asks

"The 49ers are going to win despite contrary opinions."
--Jeff Lowenguth, '90

"I really believe that the 49ers will win because of their incredible defense and they have Montana."
--Jacquie Miller, '93

"I think San Francisco 49ers will win just because the Eagles lost."
--Becky Bemis, '91

Community Concerns Table

Friday, January 19, 1990

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Post Office Lobby

Express your concerns about on-campus issues to members of ASG.

Sponsored by ASG

German Reunification Discussed At Forum

by Megan Schneider
Managing Editor

German reunification was the topic of Wednesday night's Open Forum sponsored by the International Club and the Faculty in Residence Program. An eight-member panel comprised of students, faculty, and an administrator addressed the issues related to the topic, "Unification: How Germany Affects the World."

Professor of Political Science Giles Wayland-Smith served as moderator of the panel, which also included Professor of Modern Languages Jochen Ritcher, Visiting Professor of Political Science Wieslawa Surazska, Professor of History Jonathan Helmreich, Associate in Admissions Marty Goldberg, West German students Manel Deneker and Rainer Sorenson, and English student Andrew Sneddon.

Richter discussed the legal relationships between the states of East and West Germany. He said, "What I believe is that the reunification is inevitable." According to Richter, the German Democratic Republic (GDR--East Germany) is interested in reunification, and the Federal Republic of Germany (FRG--West Germany) thinks reunification should be the decision of the GDR.

Referring to the GDR, Richter continued by saying, "They see their own system as a bankrupt system," for Socialism in East Germany has sold out. Although the East German intellectuals and elite are talking about Socialism, workers are leaving the country, says Richter. Speaking of the workers, he states that Socialism is "supposedly their paradigm."

Richter also addressed the reaction of other countries to possible reunification. He said other countries are concerned about the economic domination that might result from German reunification, for it is "not the fear of world powers of military takeover, but the fear of the economic potential if they add another 20 million to the 60 million of the population of West Germany."

German student Deneker emphasized the imporbability of a military threat from German reunification. She said, "If Germany were to reunited, I wouldn't be worried about a corrupt superpower."

Surazska addressed the issue of reunification from a Polish perspective. According to Surazska, many Poles have reservations about reunification. She said, "As a Pole, as a Polish Jew, I share these fears. But a European, I am very much for reunification of Germany." She listed her reasons for supporting reunification, including that the policy of self-determination cannot be applied selectively, that reunification cannot be stopped if the Germanies want it, and that the stereotype of Germany based on WWII is simplified.

Helmreich discussed various issues related to reunification of Gemany from an historical viewpoint. He raised questions regarding the common view both Belgium and the U.S.S.R. have of Germany. Both countries have been invaded by Germany in the past. Also, Helmreich said that some people ask if the Germanic sections of Austria and Poland should be included in the reunification. Helmreich listed other possibilities to reunification as confederation and inter-relationships between the two Germanies.

Goldberg also had reservations about possible reunification. Goldberg said from a rational point of view, seeing a part of history was thrilling. From an emotional point of view, however, and with his Jewish background, Goldberg said he is fearful. He said, "History has taught us some lessons. Will we let it happen again?"

In response to concerns reaised about Germany's past, German student Sorenson stated, "It is not reunification, it will not be a recreation of Germany 50 years ago. It will be a Germany that will have a constitution like ones in the West, that will guarantee human rights, that will not allow another Hitler to gain power."

He continued by saying, "Germans are exercising their human rights, and it's important that support reunification with caution."

The open forum was an event in the Passport program. The discussion about Germany will continue Tuesday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the German House.



A panel of students and faculty discussed the issue of German reunification at the open forum held Wednesday night. Mark Richter Photo.

History Students Start Petition

by Jonathan Woodman
News Editor

Two sophomore history majors, upset with the decision not to renew Instructor in History Abel Alves contract, have started a petition requesting the formation of full-time positions for an African history professor and a Latin American history professor.

Jennifer Pich explained that she and fellow student Traci Davis were concerned with the fact that the loss of Alves will leave only one non-western history professor (Assistant Professor Demerie Faitler) in the department. Students majoring in history are required to take a course in non-western history, and Pich is concerned with the lack of choice to fill all of the students' interests.

Pich also explained that students desiring a special minor in Latin American studies no longer have any Latin American history courses, Alves specialty. The petition states that Latin American and African history courses are needed to help foster the school's emphasis on multicultural awareness.

The two students first took their concerns to department chairman, professor Richard Turk. He explained that the department had wanted to keep Alves, but the administration refused to renew his contract. Turk told the two students that the department needs professors to teach courses in African, American, and Latin American history, but the administration had refused to allow them to hire one professor to teach all three of the areas.

Pich said that she and Davis confronted Provost of the College Andrew Ford with the problem, but said that he was "not helpful, not supportive."

According to Pich, Ford told them that the history department doesn't have enough students to add any more faculty members. He also explained to them that there's a ceiling placed on the number of professors at the College and that because of this no more can be added to the department.

Pich praised Alves as "one of the best history teachers in the department" and said that many students will miss him. According to Pich, waiting lists for his classes were often very long.

Pich and Davis are asking students to see Ford and Director of Multicultural Affairs Xavier Romano. They are trying to circulate the petition among the

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MAC Machine To Be Installed

by Carmen Marie McMillan
Staff Writer

Marine Bank has decided to place a new MAC machine in the Campus Center Lobby. According to Vice-President of Finance and Administration Delores Steffen, the MAC machine will be installed in early February. It will be located just outside of McKinley's near the pay phones.

The MAC machine will be available for the students' use during the same hours that the Campus Center is open. However, it will be a cash machine only and will take no deposits, according to Steffen.

She said that her office initiated the action to obtain the machine last year by first contacting the First National Bank of Pennsylvania. However, they were not interested in installing a machine because of the amount of their own outlets and also because of the possibility of an initial loss of profits, Steffen indicated. Marine Bank, the second bank that Steffen's office contacted was very interested in the project she said.

Those who do not have accounts with Marine Bank can still use the MAC machine.

SJB and SJA Appointments

Student Judicial Board:

Andrew Agati-- Sophomore
Todd Sacco-- Junior Alternate
Dana Ross-- Junior
E. Todd Rebich-- Senior

Student Judicial Advisors:

Jerry Stubenhoffer-- Junior
Matt Doheny-- Sophomore
Susan Markovitz-- Junior
Mrs. Judy Scott-- Sophomore

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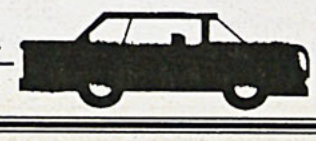
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Confusion Caused By Financial Aid Changes

College Press Service

Spring graduates will face a tight, competitive job market, most observers agree.

"Things have been slower this year," observed Peg Hallam, career placements director at Jacksonville University in Florida. "We have noticed a decided decline in hiring in the (October-through-December) quarter."

So have students. "It's kind of disappointing," said Mike Farrand, a St. Cloud (Minn.) State University senior who will graduate in March with a marketing degree. "There's not a whole lot out there."

In contrast to the 1988-89 job hunting season, when students at some schools reported fielding multiple offers, two major annual surveys of grads' job prospects this year present much more sober pictures.

Michigan State University, which asked 479 key corporations and employers about their nationwide college grad hiring plans, found the companies foresee making 13.3 percent fewer job offers to students this year.

"It's "a decidedly mixed outlook," agreed Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, the other major annual measure of student job prospects.

Michigan State survey director Patrick Sheetz said companies cited a gloomy view of business conditions in 1990, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and slow turnover of current employees as the reason they have had to cut back their hiring plans since 1988-89.

"It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somebody is surely going to lose out," said Sheetz.

Of the six regions Sheetz surveyed, the best place to look for jobs will be in the Southwest. Next best is the Northeast, followed by the Southeast, North-Central, South-Central and Northwest states.

Employers said they'd offer 1989-90 bachelor's degree graduates average starting salaries of $25,256, a 3.3 percent jump from last year's average, Michigan State's study found.

For MBA grads, the average expected salary is $39,840, a 3.1 percent increase. Companies also promised $33,740 for master's degrees, up 3.3 percent, and $37,111 for doctoral degree graduates.

The relatively small salary rises and limp job opportunities seem to stem from an attitude change from 88-89 when employers, worried there wouldn't be enough grads to hire in the future, scrambled to get the best prospects.

This year, many of the biggest firms are cutting back.

For example IBM, always one of the more active recruiters of new grads, on December 5 announced it would reduce its U.S. workforce by 10,000 employees and "severely limit" hiring in 1990, said spokeswoman Collette Abissi. "We will maintain a presence on campus, but we are really limiting hiring."

"If a decline in business becomes pronounced and widespread, there will be an immediate and sudden drop in job opportunities for college graduates," Lindquist warned.

Recruiters visiting campuses, moreover, are being more selective than in the past. "We've had a lot of contacts by employers, but hiring is a different story," reported Jacksonville's Hallam.

"You have to have the right degree and the right experience or they won't hire you," said Cindy Goebel, a fall graduate of St. Cloud who majored in applied sociology. "There's just so much competition out there. They can pick anyone they want."

"There's a tremendous amount of competition," concurred Jacksonville senior David Flesher, noting that a recruiter often interviews 10 candidates in 30 minutes.

At Purdue University in Indiana, where about 27,000 on-campus interviews were conducted last year, the number of bookings are running at about the same pace as last year, said career services director Richard Stewart.

Stewart, though, is guarded about predicting a banner year. "I'm a little cautious that the market might be softening."

"I don't see some of the big players like IBM being as aggressive, but it's hard to tell what effect that has," he said.

At San Diego State University, recruitment has been just so-so, reported Judith Gumbiner, director of career services. "The fall wasn't as active as others have been, but the spring should be more active."

Jacksonville's Flesher, who's been on the job trail since October, tried to remain confident. "I'm not worried about finding a job per se, but I'm worried about finding a job I want."

Habitat For Humanity Chapter Formed By Allegheny Students

Courtesy of Public Affairs

Allegheny College has received approval to begin a campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity International, a well known service organization headquartered in Americus, Ga.

Founded by executive director Millard Fuller, Habitat for Humanity has a single objective: to provide decent housing for the poor of the world. The organization, which claims former president Jimmy Carter as a volunteer and a member of the Board of Trustees, has adopted a five-year goal to construct 7,500 dwellings per year by 1994. The work is to be done by volunteers and supported by contributed funds.

The decision to form a Habitat chapter on campus came from a Senior Week project that was sponsored by Allegheny Campus Ministry in spring 1989. Eighteen students and three members of the ministry staff undertook major repairs on the dwelling of a disabled resident of Crawford County. Students who called themselves "Gatoraid," continued the program this fall but realized the group could gain quicker recognition and raise funds more effectively if authorized to use the Habitat name.

In a letter announcing the formation, the Rev. David McDaniels, director of the Campus Chapters Department of Habitat, stated that "Allegheny College is the 93rd chapter chartered in this exciting, vital effort to eliminate substandard, poverty housing and homelessness ... as together we join the challenge to live 'the theology of the hammer,' and through our love and commitment extend God's love for all."

Allegheny junior Deborah Momsen, a native of Tingley, Ill., is serving as president of the chapter during its organizational phase. Momsen worked on a Habitat project in Guatemala for two weeks during the recent winter break and volunteered for a year at Habitat headquarters in Georgia before beginning college.

The Allegheny chapter hopes to sponsor projects during both academic terms and vacations. For more information contact Allegheny Chaplain Don Skinner at 332-2368.

Some losses may never may mend, but the wounds they leave behind can be soothed. Let us try to help you. Call the Counseling Center at 332-4368.

Divestment Activity In Schools Drops

College Press Service

The number of campuses that have sold off shares in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa has dropped considerably since mid-1986, the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC) reports.

At the height of student protest of South African apartheid in 1985, 32 schools either revised old investment policies or adopted new ones to divest themselves of shares in companies that had an economic interest in South Africa, the Washington, D.C.-based IRRC said.

Since then, the number of schools adopting new investment policies dropped from 29 in 1986 to four in 1989.

Several factors contributed to the drop in divestment activity, including the South African government's decision in mid-1986 to crack down on the flow of information.

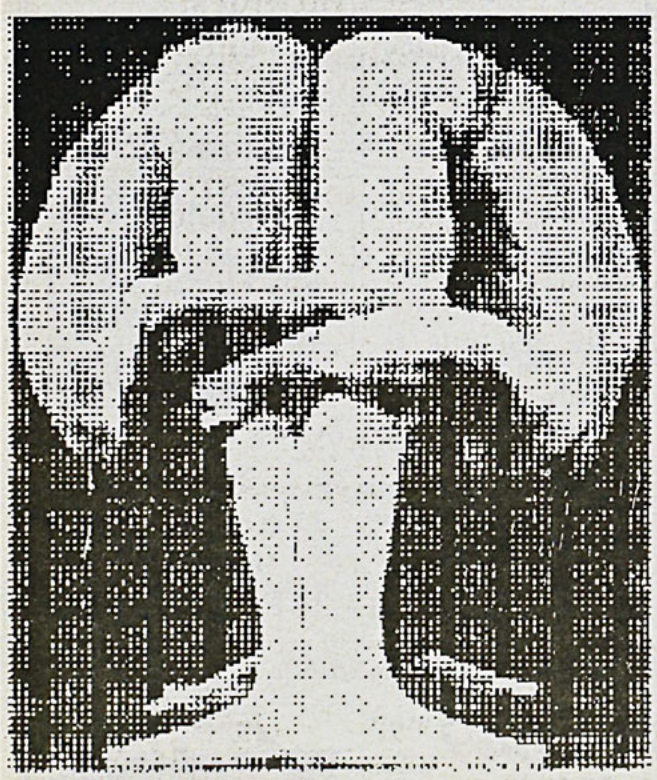
"Network news programs were no longer inundated with the graphic pictures of white policemen beating black protesters with rubber whips and truncheons that had served so well to focus the U.S. public's attention on the problem of apartheid," the report noted.

A new federal law banning new U.S. investment in South Africa and the continuing exodus of U.S. firms from the segregationist country also dampened college divestment activities.

Student activists, then, seem to be the victims of their own success, the report said. They have "found it hard to convince their fellow students of the need to continue exerting pressure on their boards of trustees to adopt divestment measures."

But Richard Knight of the Africa Fund, a New York-based anti-apartheid group, says college activists still are pressing for divestment, and, where that has been accomplished, are pushing their schools to drop companies like IBM, Coca-Cola and General Motors that still distribute their products in the country.

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The New York Times

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Foxman: Leader Of The Month

by Mark Ostrowski
Assistant Managing Editor

Senior Philip Foxman was chosen Leader of the Month for November 1989 by the A-Team. Leader of the month nominations are submitted to the A-Team by members of the administration, faculty, and student body.

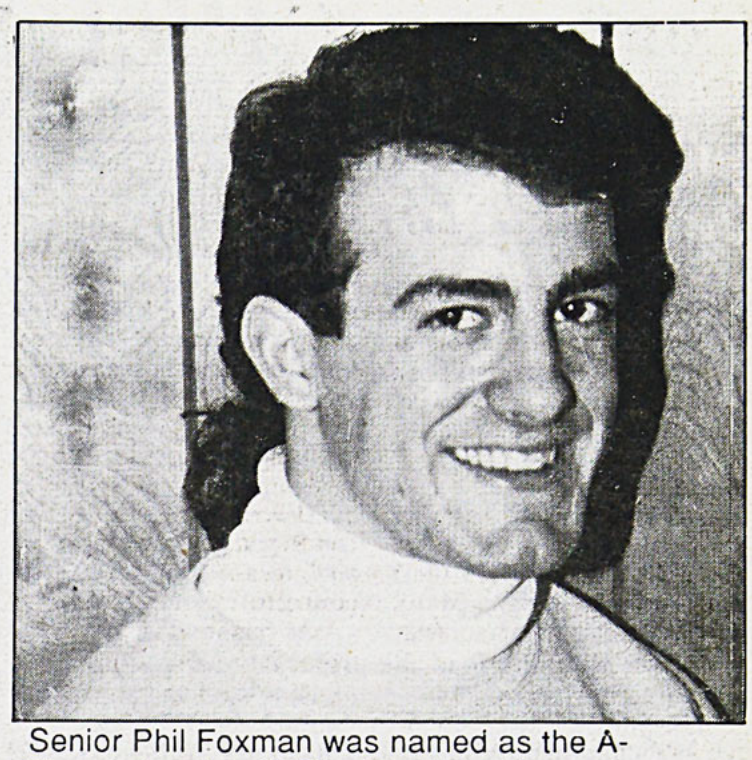
Foxman was nominated for his dedication to organizations such as the Interfraternal Council (IFC) where he served a year as the public relations chairman and is currently serving a term as president.

While at Allegheny, Foxman has been, in addition to his IFC positions, a Resident Advisor, the Pledge Trainer for the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and a member of the Committee on Racial Issues (CORIS). He has also been a D.J. for WARC, a student representative on the Date/Acquaintance Rape Education Committee and a participant of the intramural program.

According to Foxman, in his positions on IFC he has been "open to change, yet cautious when doing so." He expressed pride at the fact that the members of IFC have "take[n] more responsibility for alcohol, have fought sexism and racism and have taken the first major steps to becoming a self-governing body."

Foxman expressed gratitude to Dave McInally and other people with whom he worked saying that they showed him "the importance of listening to others and having the sense to compromise when no other alternative is possible."

A-Team member Mark Onuscheck stressed the importance of noninations of future Leader of the Month candidates from the college community. According to Onuscheck, the A-Team is interested in receiving nominations from all facets of the community so that the Leaders of the Month can adequately represent the many types of leadership at Allegheny College.



Senior Phil Foxman was named as the A-Team's Leader Of The Month for November 1989. Aaron Joyce Photo.

Passport Program Continues

Courtesy of Paula Wurst

The Passport Program begun last September has entered second term. The program's purposes are to expand the College community's multicultural awareness, to encourage members of the community to examine their existing attitudes, and to promote a broader selection of multicultural events at Allegheny.

Last term, the Public Events Committee worked toward an increased diversity in the types of programs scheduled at Allegheny. Many campus organizations created additional multicultural activities. Members of the faculty sponsored or led presentations with multicultural themes.

The Passport Program is continuing this term. Those attending a multicultural event will be given a logo stamp to place in their passports. The passports have pages specified by the kind of activity -- art, film, lectures, music, theater/dance, and other special events and stickers are to be placed in the book on appropriate pages.

During the third week in May, members of the Allegheny community with 18 or more multicultural stamps will be asked to turn in their passports to the Residential Life Subcommittee at Box 18. In doing so, participants become eligible for one of several grand prizes: three awards of a trip for two to Toronto. The prize includes one night's lodging for two and a stipend to cover some of the transportation and food costs. Winners must use the trip prize by December 31, 1990.

Also, organizations which sponsor approved multicultural programs will receive certificates acknowledging their contribution to the Passport Program. Those members of the campus organizations who have assisted in planning and promoting the event will receive complimentary stamps.

Applications for proposed Passport Programs are available from Michelle Shaffer in the Office of Public Affairs (Box 40 or 3rd floor of Ruter Hall) and must be submitted to her at least two weeks prior to the scheduled date for the event. Descriptive or supportive information about the event should be attached to the application to help the Passport committee make a determination about the program's eligibility.

A variety of services are available to the individuals/groups sponsoring multicultural events from the Passport committee to help publicize these programs. They include helping in the development of posters for display on campus, listing the events in the multicultural news section of "The Memo", providing passport stamps for distribution to appropriate individuals, mentioning the sponsoring organization in other campus media, and suggesting possible sources of outside funding for these programs.

IFC Discusses Debt

by Andy McKenna
Staff Writer

The Allegheny College Intra-fraternity Council met Tuesday, discussing anAll-Greek chapter, fraternity and sorority night at Three Rivers Stadium, and the elimination of the IFC's debt.

Social chairman Ed Peavy announced the All-Greek Chapter scheduled for January 29th at 5:45 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killing (C.H.U.C.K.). She will address students on the positives of greek life, and not on any unfortunate situations, such as hazing. Mrs. Stevens lost her son through a hazing incident at a fraternity on the Alfred University campus.

In other news, the Pittsburgh Pirates have designated their April 5th game at Three Rivers Stadium against the New York Mets as fraternity and sorority night. Reserved terrace-box seats will be sold through individual chapters for &7.50 each. Proceeds from the tickets will benefit the Make-A-Wish foundation.

Treasurer Gomer Smith announced the expunging of the IFC's debt. The Council now has a balance of $1300.53 remaining for the rest of the year's activities.

In other news, IFC and Panhel are sponsoring a Saturday Nite Life activity for February 3d. A lip sync contest will be held, with the winners having a chance to appear on national television.

Concert Funded

continued from pg 1

"basically everything non-academic." He said that student judicial advisors are "kind of like an attorney for someone accuses." He went on to clarify that they only provide counsel and advice for the accused, however.

Milenius also noted that empty positions on council will be filled by an informal set of elections next week.

ASG will also hold a community concerns table this Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the post office.

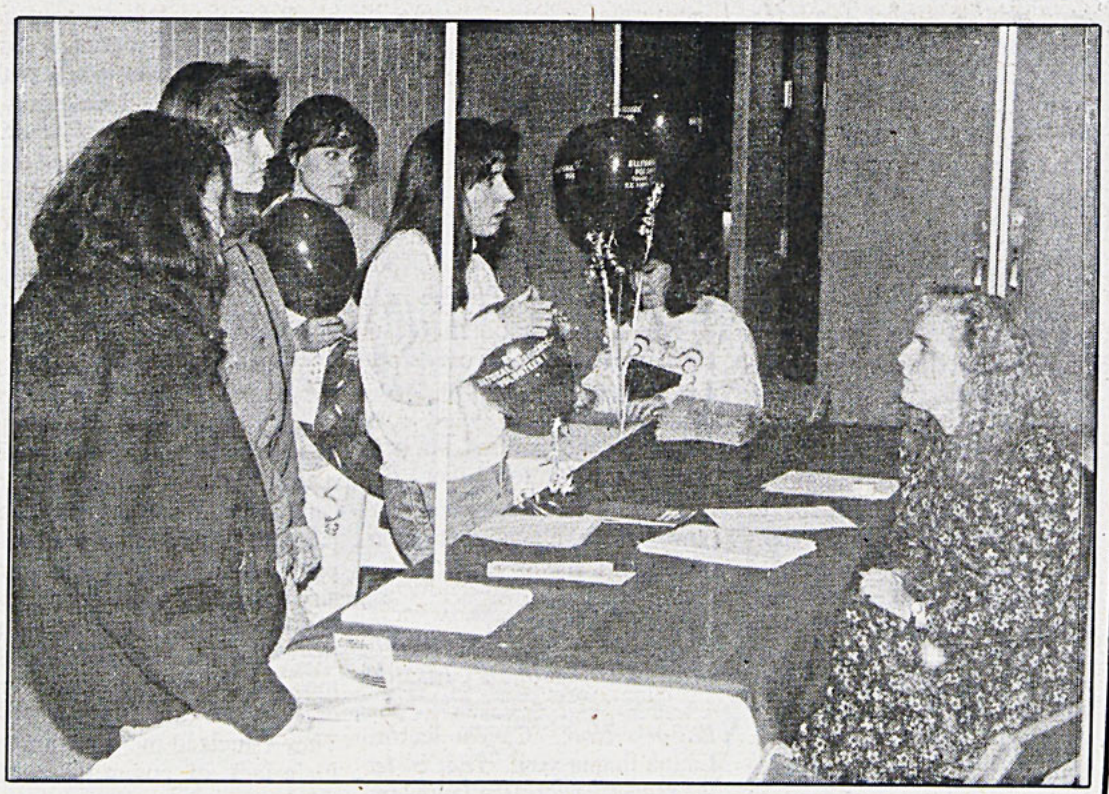
Memorial Held

by Carmen Marie McMillan
Staff Writer

In a service led by Chaplain Don Skinner, an audience of ABC members, faculty, and students commemorated the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Monday. The audience was led by Xavier Romano in a reading from Psalm 66.

Romano also read an excerpt from Paul's letter to the Romans. Susanne Gray and Michael Ryan, both freshmen, gave a moving performance of the poem "Negro Mother" by Langston Hughes and "We wear the Mask by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, respectively. Ryan also read an excerpt from King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

The service ended with a candlelight vigil and a moment of silence to reflect on King's life.



Rich Dudley Photo.
Students participate in last Thursday's Volunteer Fair. The fair featured many Meadville organizations and was the first held at Allegheny.

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MEADVILLE, PA

Editorials

Missed Opportunities Never Return

A part of the $15,140 tuition and fees that students pay here is being used to increase the salaries of professors at Allegheny. The logic behind this is that higher salaries attract better professors.

The college, in general, *has* attracted an outstanding faculty. Many of our professors are nationally recognized scholars. And because of the two-course teaching load the professors carry, they have plenty of time to devote to advising students and doing research.

There is, however, a need for improvement. Right now, Allegheny is in the process of letting an excellent professor slip away.

Dr. Abel Alves was brought to the history department two years ago as a temporary replacement for Associate Professor Stephen Lyons who was on sabbatical. This year, Alves is replacing Professor Jonathan Helmreich who is also on sabbatical. As of next year, Alves's contract will be terminated.

Students who have taken classes from Alves have consistently enjoyed his novel and effective methods of teaching. Alves has demonstrated that he not only knows history; he knows how to relate it to his students.

The history department has also been impressed by Alves, whose classes have consistently been filled to capacity. Professor Richard Turk, chairman of the department, expressed support for Alves, saying that the department would have liked to have him remain at Allegheny.

Alves himself originally wanted to stay. Now, however, he is looking forward to moving on. That's too bad. To have kept him would have cost a lot. But the department, the students, and Alves were all in agreement that he should stay. That's a good indicator that the cost would have been worth it.

Vote 6-0

Writing Sections Don't Guarantee Proficiency

According to the writing proficiency requirement at Allegheny, "all students must demonstrate a satisfactory standard of writing." This is a noble goal, but the college has not yet found an effective means of achieving it.

The various courses which serve as a part of the writing program, such as the social science core course, Chemistry 130, and Education 300 are not sufficient for the purpose of teaching people to write. While students in these courses are required to write papers, that is usually the extent of their exposure to writing. The courses typically concentrate more on the subject matter than on *writing*.

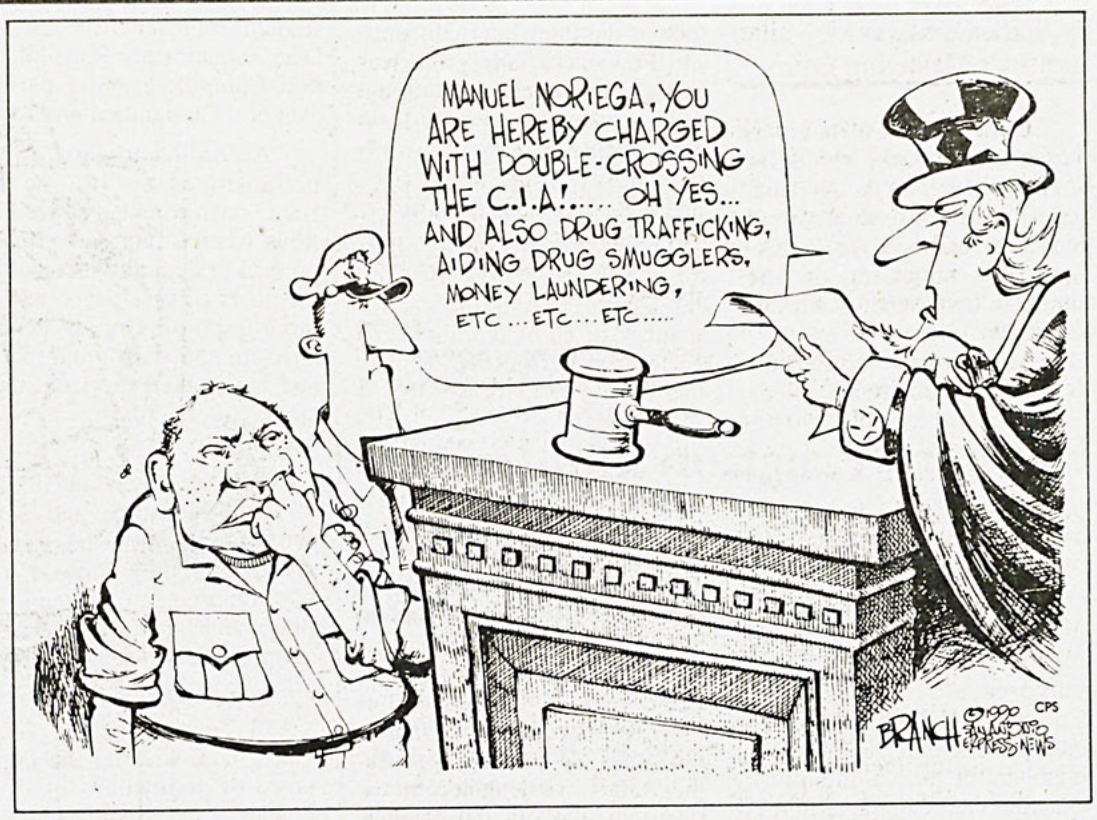
First, a writing course should concentrate on writing. Second, the professors in writing courses should not only be good writers, they should be trained to *teach* writing as well.

The fact that students write papers does not ensure that they will learn how to write good papers. Often the only comments professors in the writing courses make on papers are about the content. The students in these courses, then, may learn about the subject, but they receive little guidance on the actual writing.

If students at this college are going to improve their writing, there must be courses which are specifically designed to improve writing. The watered-down, content-oriented courses in our present writing program are not working.

Vote 6-0

Members of The CAMPUS *Editorial Board:*
Ann Bomberger, Matthew Felix, Eric Hern, Kim Lowther, Mark Ostrowski, Megan Schneider, Edward Urbansky



A Higher Cause Than Just Cause

by Matthew Felix
Ass't Perspectives Editor

The Constitution of the United States is the sole document on which the laws and government of the United States are based. Without the Constitution, the structure of our system could not exist. For this reason, the guidelines set forth in the Constitution are not to be taken lightly.

In 1795, Supreme Court Justice William Paterson said of the Constitution, "Not a particle of it should be shaken; not a pebble of it should be removed. Innovation is dangerous. One encroachment leads to another; precedent gives birth to precedent; what has been done may be done again; thus radical principles are broken in upon, and the constitution eventually destroyed." Any action by the government of the United States which diverges from the intent of our founding fathers in framing this document undermines its authority. The U.S. invasion of Panama is one such action.

It is clearly stated in Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution that Congress and only Congress has the power to declare war. The War Powers Act gives the president the ability to declare war in an emergency situation such as a surprise attack. The situation in Panama (not to mention the one in Grenada in 1984) was not an emergency. It is unconstitutional to take military action without a declaration of war in a non-emergency situation. Through actions such as this, we are temporarily restoring democracy to one country while doing permanent damage to the very foundation upon which our own democracy is based. We are also compounding the lack of trust which the rest of the world in general and Latin America in particular feels toward us.

Nothing could be more dangerous than distorting the constitution in order to accomplish short term goals. The constitution is the oldest document of its kind in the world. The only way it can be destroyed is through its abuse. If we continue upon our present course this destruction could become a reality.

Letters To The Editor

Just Cause?

To the Editor—

With at least three — I could read no further — pieces celebrating our righteous victory over the "common criminal" Noriega, it appears that *The CAMPUS* has once again seized the moral high ground and boldly praised our liberating armies.

Not to miss any rhetorical bets, your *Perspectives* offers a nice mix of self-interest (save that canal!), authority (Bush, Lincoln, and Horace), chauvinism, and self-righteous query ("are we — read *you* — sufficiently grateful?").

You did miss one angle, at least, when you neglected to award a multicultural passport stamp to our valiant forces.

Is it permissible to separate sympathy for the families of the dead and wounded from the nonsense about "defending America's interests?"

Clearly, Noriega's declaration of war posed an imminent threat to our country. Friends of mine in El Paso were digging in for the invasion before Bush bravely dispatched the Southern Command to take a chance on his "altar of honor." Thank God we are courageous enough to take a liberal view of extradition. If we worried over much about national sovereignty or law, how could we save these poor devils from themselves?

There is little to be done, apparently, about our brute notions of justice, but one might hope that even *The CAMPUS* would harbor one or two suspicions about the rhetoric of glory and honor. If, however, you persist in this maudlin vein, we shall all have to take a few lines of Ovid daily as an antidote.

Still, it is good to see a Latin poet featured, if only from a tag. One might expect *carpe diem aut carpe pecuniam* from the young and carefree, but perhaps you aspire to neither. *Pietas* seems now a reverence for power, the exultant celebration of authority and its jargon.

Jim Hogan
Professor of Classics

Editor's Note: Caveat lector. Latina lingua vivit. *That is, let the reader beware, the Latin language lives.* "Carpe diem aut carpe pecuniam" *is "seize the day or seize the money," and* "pietas" *is the Latin word for justice or duty.*

Action Not Words

A few days ago I got a flyer in my mailbox asking if I would be willing to help raise funds so black South Africans could go to university. My curiosity was piqued, so I went in to talk with Chaplain Skinner. I was not the last person to do so. At this writing 32 people have said that they would help. Of the 32, 12 are staff or Faculty. We have resolved to do something concrete to help the situation in South Africa. The situation there is bad.

I came across an article in the *Boston Globe* the next day. Black South Africans are failing the university entrance exams in record numbers. Only 42 percent made it nationwide compared to 95 percent of the white population. Without a university education, most people are condemned to manual labor for life. The article highlighted a meeting of Sowetans who were concerned by the exam results. They criticized the government for a lack of commitment to black education, and rightly so, because the government spends five times as much per white student.

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Losses of the Decade

by Carmen Marie McMillan
Staff Columnist

Christa McAuliffe, Marvin Gaye, John Belushi, and Mickey Leland were just a handful of those who dared to shape our world, to make us think, and to make us laugh in the past decade. They were just a handful of those whom we lost in the eighties to violent accidents, to vile diseases, and to suicide.

They were people whom we admired or, at times, despised. They were people whose lives and deaths tell us a great deal about our own lives. While watching a news program that discussed the significant events of that period, I began thinking about the impact these lost souls had made in my life.

The vivid images of the *Challenger* crash remains embedded in my memory. I remember sitting in class and hearing my principal's voice over the intercom as he explained the details of the crash. The day progressed in silence as students wondered how something like that could have happened.

At home, I saw countless replays of the *Challenger* spacecraft as it soared across the Florida skyline, the excited faces of the family of Christa McAuliffe as they strained to catch a glimpse of the *Challenger* and, finally, the fiery explosion of the shuttle as it defiled an almost perfect day.

I have yet to forget either the images of an eager Christa before the launch or the anguished face of her mother after the explosion.

When the cause of John Belushi's death and the inquiry concerning his then-girlfriend, Cathy Smith, were made public, Jay was only eleven. He was a close friend of mine ever since our parents became friends. For years, we teased each other and played together with little regard for things like drugs and death, which surrounded us.

No one at that time thought Belushi was responsible for his own death by accepting that deadly combination of heroin and cocaine from Smith. It was commonly believed that she was to blame for the Belushi's death despite strong evidence that he abused drugs without the help of anyone else.

Friends and family members thought nearly the same about Jay's death. He committed suicide five years after Belushi's overdose and, though both lived and died in completely different environments and ways, it is surprising to me how similar they were.

They were both running from something. Belushi was looking to escape the pressure of success and the pressure of having to outdo every comedian, including himself. Jay was running from rejection, something that most of us can't deal with and refuse to face.

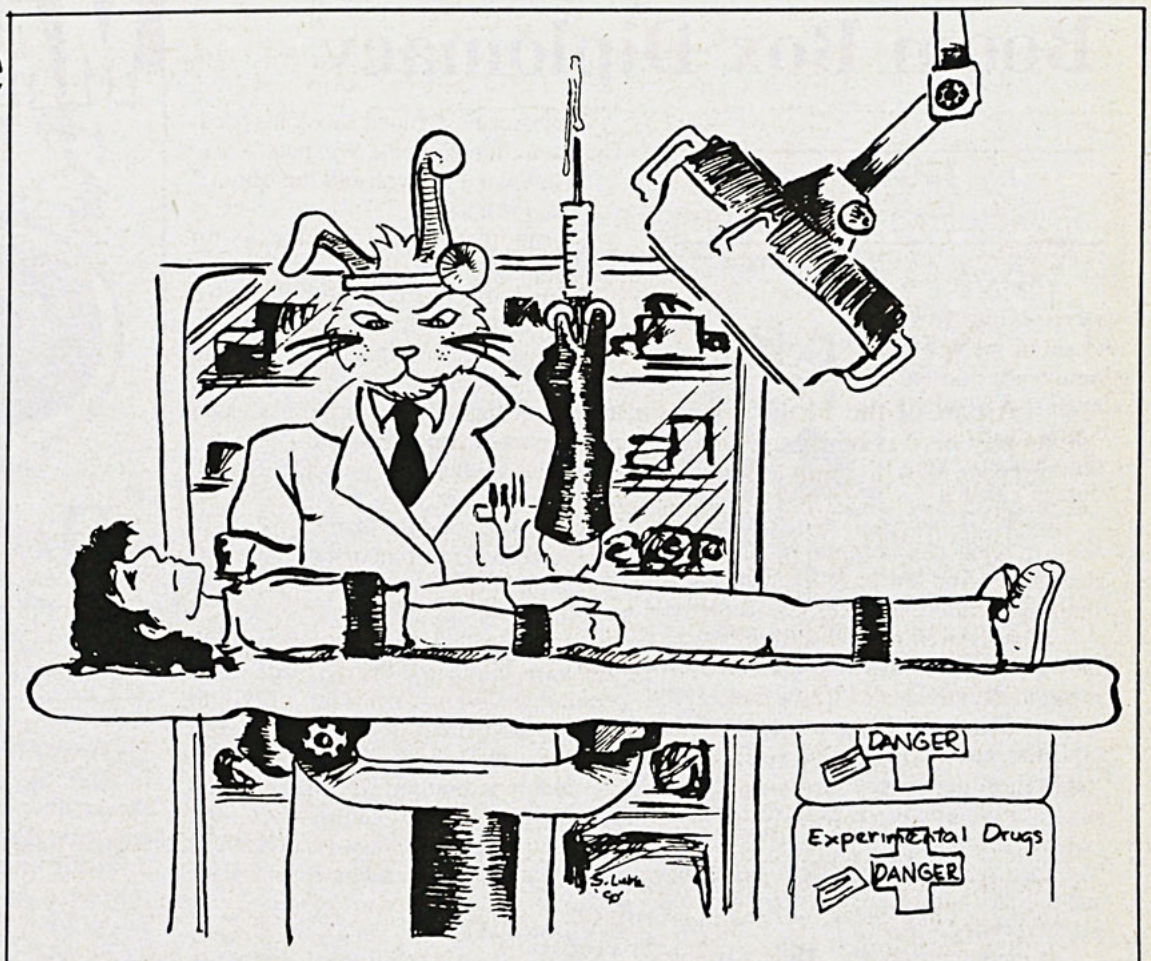
Eventually, there would be no other places to run to and no other ways to escape reality. Jay was the first young person to die whom I knew personally.

"Brother, brother, there's too many of you dying... Father, father, we don't need to escalate...war is not the answer, for only love can conquer hate," Marvin Gaye sang years before he was shot and killed — but only months after the death of my grandfather. How true those lyrics seem in our world of greed and hatred. Too many of us die at the hands of greed or hatred.

Too many of us die trying to help others, as in the case of Congressmen Mickey Leland, one of the few black Congressmen who truly represented blacks and who didn't reinforce stereotypes. Leland died in a plane crash over the country of Ethiopia. He had been to Ethiopia several times, trying to end famine. Although there is a terrible risk involved in caring for others, I sincerely hope that others will want to follow in Leland's footsteps.

Christa McAuliffe, Marvin Gaye, John Belushi, and Mickey Leland were just a handful of the people we lost in the past decade. And though each of them contributed to our world in some way or another, I would like to say farewell to the others who also died in the eighties.

Farewell to those millions we lost to incurable pestilence. Farewell to those thousands we lost to drunk driving, drugs, and other tragedies. Farewell to those who died in the line of duty. And, finally, farewell to innocence lost somewhere in the midst of the past decade.



WHAT IF THE SHOE WERE ON THE OTHER FOOT?

The CAMPUS is looking for guest columnists to write on animal rights issues. Send submissions to the Perspectives Editor or drop them off at U202.

The CAMPUS
Of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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More Letters

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The meeting, however, highlighted that the government was not the only guilty party. One teacher remarked that students could have studied harder. A parent remarked that anti-apartheid groups which had encouraged students to stay away from class were also at fault. One representative of a militant student organization urged fellow students to: "Go back to your battle trenches which are the schools themselves."

The *City Press*, the largest black circulation newspaper in South Africa, commented: "We are glad some of our leaders have finally come of age, they realize that education is the only weapon at our disposal."

I agree; I also see how we can help in this process. for the price of one student's tuition, Allegheny can support three students at the free universities. The United Negro College Fund has a very good point that "a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Since education is the only weapon to effect long range changes in the government, we would be turning our backs not to support it. Therefore, I challenge the campus to put its money where its proverbial mouth is.

Stuart Holland
Class of '92

Allegheny Apathy

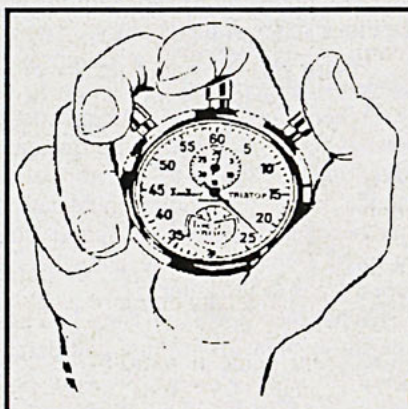
Apathy. I'm sure everyone is tired of hearing this word. Well, let's *do* something about it. There are many organizations on this campus and a lot of them provide great services for the college and Meadville community. A lot of these organizations are run by volunteers. Take ACE for instance: Allegheny Community Exchange. This organization provides services to the Meadville and the Pennsylvania communities; from volunteering in hospitals and nursing homes to working with deprived and troubled children.

Yet, this organization that is "there" for so many people needs people to be "there" for it. In other words, this organization is in danger of disbandment. If there are not enough people interested in helping others, then ACE will cease to exist. This is a problem other organizations also face.

There is no monetary payment involved for volunteers of course, but I'd hate to think that Allegheny students only think about money. I know that time is a crucial element for students, being a junior chemistry major myself, but it should be realized that volunteering is a sacrifice. There are no material benefits, and it takes up time.

Also, administrators and other students don't recognize people who do volunteer work as being special or extraordinary, as I think they should. They don't even *promote* volunteer work, which I think is sad for a liberal arts college. So as you can see, the cards are stacked against volunteering, but I still

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Don't let time pass you by.

Join *The CAMPUS* staff. Call 332-5386 or write Box 12.

The CAMPUS *welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature or not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency and to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors. Neither letters to the editor nor editorial cartoons necessarily represent the viewpoint of* The CAMPUS. *Deadline for letters is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.*

Boom Box Diplomacy

by Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



It's not surprising that much of the world opinion has turned against the United States because of our shameful conduct in Panama.

Even if our goal is just, there's a limit to what can be done in achieving that goal. And we have exceeded that limit by committing a shocking atrocity.

What is even more disturbing is that the atrocious act wasn't the work of a few misguided individuals. It was conceived and approved at the highest level of our government.

According to sources who may or may not be reliable or even real, this is how it happened:

Last week, the President called his top military and security advisers to a top secret meeting.

"Gentlemen, today's agenda is very simple," the President said. "General Noriega, the biggest archfiend since Professor Moriarty, has taken refuge in the home of the Vatican's diplomatic representative in Panama.

"We have the building surrounded, so he won't escape. But we can't go in because it would violate diplomatic protocol, and we would be in deep doo-doo. So our mission is to find a way to get him out of there. I open this meeting to suggestions."

The vice president said: "Is it too late to wait until everybody is asleep and to send a special unit down the chimney disguised as Santa and his elves?"

"Too late," the President said.

"Well," said the vice president, "if he's still there next Christmas we might try it. Shouldn't be hard to disguise a helicopter as a sleigh."

A security adviser said: "Does our intelligence show if Noriega likes pizza?"

"We have nothing on that," said the CIA. "What do you have in mind?"

"We could have someone go to the door with a pizza carton and say Noriega ordered it. And when he steps out on the porch to get it, we could grab him."

"What if he doesn't step out?"

"We hand him the pizza."

"What good will that do?"

"We poison the pizza. One bite and he's history."

"What if the papal nuncio eats a slice?"

"You'd still have the Protestant vote."

"Too risky. Let's hear other options."

Several seconds passed, then Professor Freezblood, a think tank adviser, said: "I think we should use the Ultimate Weapon."

"I hope you aren't suggesting a nuclear strike," the President said.

"No, I said the Ultimate Weapon."

"Good grief," an admiral interrupted. "You surely can't be proposing biological warfare."

Professor Freezblood shook his head. "That is not the Ultimate Weapon."

"Then what are you talking about," asked the President.

"I say that it is time for us to unleash the Boom Box."

"Good grief, man, you can't be serious," said the CIA.

"Do you realize that we'd go down in infamy as the first nation to use the Boom Box for military purposes?" said the National Security Council.

"Even Hitler didn't us the Boom Box," said the Army.

"Or Tojo," said the Navy.

Professor Freezblood shrugged. "If they had it, they would have used it. We have it, we should use it."

The President, his face ashen, said: "I'm not sure if I agree, but it is something we must consider. How do you propose it be deployed? A full Boom Box strike?"

"No, based on the size of the target, that would not be necessary," the professor said. "I think we can achieve our goals with a limited Boom Box strike."

"How limited?"

"We place the Boom Boxes at strategic points around the papal nuncio residence. Massive woofers, screeching tweeters, piercing mid-range. Then we press the button and unleash the full fury. We blast them with heavy metal rock. At full volume."

"Heavy metal rock?" gasped a Marine general. He staggered from the conference table into the washroom and closed the door. Gagging noises could be heard.

"Yes," said the professor. "And we follow that with rap."

The CIA man slumped in his chair and said: "I rue the day I was ever recruited into this dirty business. Have you considered all the innocent eardrums in nearby hotels?"

The professor shrugged. "That's why the Lord made fingers. To put in ears."

An admiral shouted: "The finger has not been made that can defend against the horrors of the Boom Box."

The professor grimly smiled. "That is what I'm counting on."

"You know, of course," said the CIA, "that if we do this, we might get Noriega, but his brain could be mush. Our research shows that the inevitable result of overexposure to Boom Box radiation is mushbrain. Do we want to put Noriega on trial if he is just going to sit there snapping his fingers and grinning idiotically?"

"Was that snide remark directed at me?" muttered the vice president.

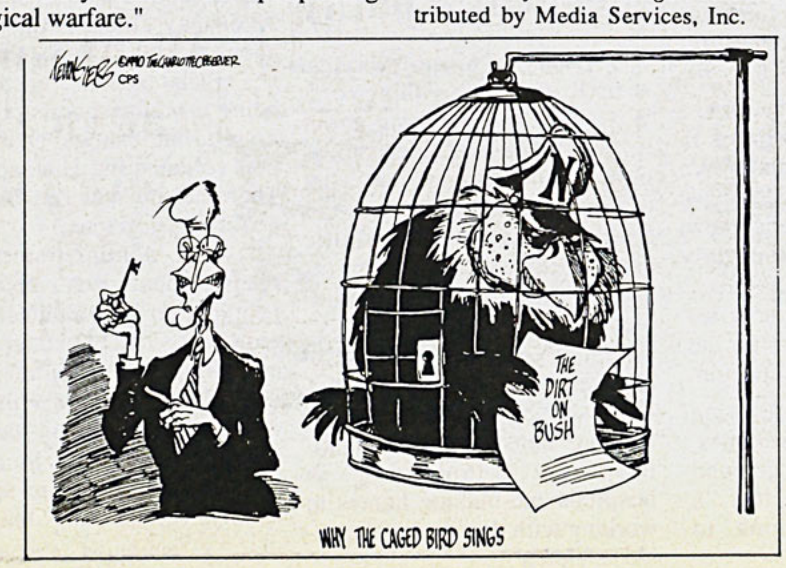
"It is for the commander in chief to decide," said the professor.

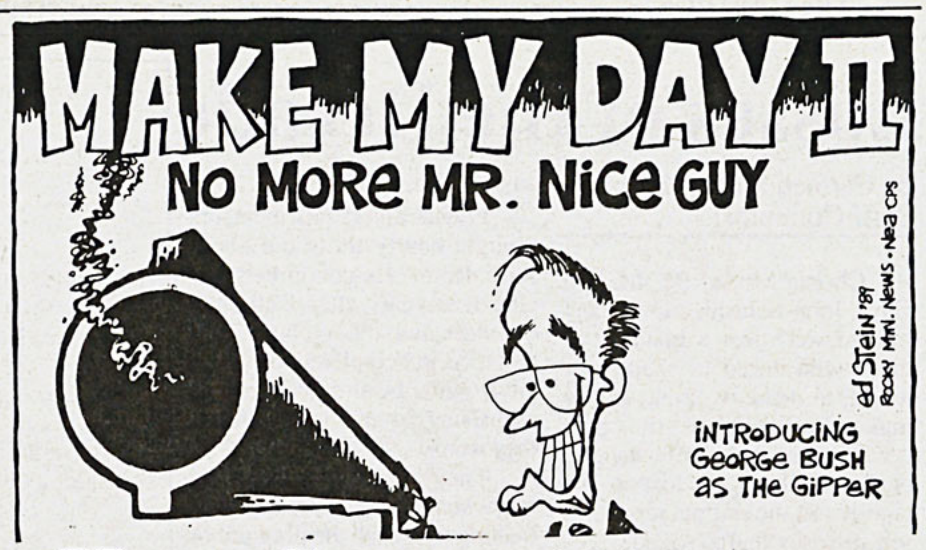
The President thought for a while, then said: "If the Boom Box thing will resolve this Noriega thing, then let's do it."

"We will be condemned at home and abroad," an aide said. "What will we tell the critics?"

"Let them wear Walkmen."

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How George Did It

by Patrick Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist



With Noriega in custody, the President's approval rating, already dwarfing that of celebrated predecessors from JFK to Ronald Reagan, appears headed for another upward tick.

Neither those who castigated, nor those who cheered, his '88 campaign predicted Mr. Bush would end this first year in such fine form. Democrats said his hardball campaign against Mr. Dukakis would deprive him of a honeymoon; pundits agreed it would be short. How did our badly underestimated 41st President do it?

First, Panama — Bedeviled for years by "What about Noriega?" questions, Mr. Bush ended 1989 with the 82nd Airborne outside the Vatican embassy in Panama City, blaring hard-rock music in to the ears of the beleaguered little narco-terrorist. The invasion may have been a comedy of errors, but Americans judge these matters on how they turn out. In 1992, no Democrat will ask, "What about Noriega?," for fear of detonating a standing ovation for the President.

Second, the First Family — For all the media mockery of our preppie President, the nation has grown comfortable with this easygoing man who enjoys boating, fishing, hunting, tennis, golf, jogging, horseshoes, and horsing around with the grandchildren. And, Mr. Bush appears comfortable in the job, as does the First Lady. Both seem exactly right for this era of good feeling.

Third, the opposition — Mikhail Gorbachev has seen an empire collapse around him as his country sinks ever deeper into economic, social and political crisis. The Chinese Communists, in Tianamen Square, revealed themselves to be a frightened and bloody claque of petty tyrants. Hit with simultaneous sex and money scandals, the Japanese have had three prime ministers in a year. Congress gave us the pay raise fiasco, the Wright, Coelho and Frank affairs, and the Keating Five. Conservatives whom Mr. Bush defeated in 1988 were co-opted by 1989; with the President burning dutiful incense at the altars of anti-communism, anti-taxes, anti-abortion, the New Right appears to have been defanged, neutered and housebroken.

Fourth, peace — While the press may call it a coincidence that Mr. Bush was President when the Berlin Wall came down, Czechoslovakia broke free, and Romania unhorsed the tyrant, it was the Reagan-Bush policies, from the arms buildup to deployment of the Pershing missiles, from SDI to the Reagan Doctrine, that awakened the Kremlin to the reality that Cold War with a West, led by the United States, was a losing proposition.

Fifth, prosperity — Under Mr. Bush, the U.S. entered the eighth year of expansion, with the stock market reaching a new record last week, and no end in sight. With prices relatively stable and jobs going begging, Americans tend to tune out the endless media babble about how the deficits are doing us in.

What do we ask of our Presidents?

That they keep us secure and at peace; that they deal resolutely with our enemies; that they guarantee a sound dollar and a strong economy; that they tackle America's problems; that they lead in a way we can respect, admire and perhaps cherish. By unanimous vote, George Bush was rookie of the year.

But, as was true of Mr. Reagan, Mr. Bush's popularity has not been translated into support for his party; and, while Democrats concede the President to be a formidable adversary in 1992, no one is talking anymore about Republican realignment. Indeed, the dreary political pattern seems all too familiar.

By the end of his first year, Ike had ended the Korean War, but that November, his party lost both houses. By January 1970, Mr. Nixon enjoyed an approval rating almost miraculous in those bitter times, but made no gains in November. Mr. Reagan, too, was popular in January of 1982, but his party took a bath that year.

Signs are not good. In Mr. Bush's first year, the GOP lost six of eight House races, and was routed in Virginia and New Jersey, both carried handily in the last three presidential elections. All four of the big states held by GOP governors in 1989 -- Illinois, California, Texas, Florida -- appear vulnerable. Tailgating behind its President, the Republican Party appears to have no cutting issue, no national argument, to rally the country, or capture the Congress.

Moreover, the GOP is now split over the most divisive of the social issues, abortion. There is a good chance the Right-to-Life movement will be opposing leading GOP candidates for Senate and governor in some of the most populous states in the country.

In part, the GOP is a victim of the Reagan-Bush success.

When there is peace and prosperity, other issues — from the environment to education — move to the top of the agenda; issues on which Republicans divide between moderate and conservative, on which Democrats unite, and where the public leans to the latter.

What the GOP is missing is a post-Reagan agenda. A foreign and defense policy for the post-Cold War era. A tax policy to carry the revolution forward. An education policy that puts excellence ahead of the egalitarianism that drives the liberal difference between the parties, and see its stake in the outcome of the debate. Kinder, gentler has far proven to be a formula both for presidential success, and party decline. If the pattern holds in November, Mr. Bush may find that his party's problems are suddenly his own.

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Letters

continued from page 7

beseech you to consider spending time doing volunteer work.

You will find that there are many rewards to helping people, even if you can't take these rewards to the bank. Just seeing the appreciation in the eyes of the people that you are helping sometimes is thanks enough.

A long day at school with homework still yet to be done tends to put the common student in a bad mood. But after that same long day at school, if you instead go visit a hospital or children's home, you realize that you might not have it as bad as some. You might come back thankful that you are where you are in life. You might also understand the need that there is for volunteering.

There are some, however, that volunteer and never want to go back. These are the people that are afraid of what they see. They realize how sad the situation is, and they just want to shut it out of their minds or ignore it, but ignoring a problem doesn't help it go away. These are the people who think that someone else will volunteer. Well, there is no someone else! *You* are that someone! Someone is needed. These people who are less fortunate than us need someone. So, feel good about yourself, and if you already do, then let someone else feel good about you. Give people the opportunity to be glad that you came. That is all these children and folks want: someone to talk to, play cards or basketball with, or just realize that someone cares about them. Isn't that all you want?

I don't mean to make it sound like volunteering is like going to the dentist or stepping on a nail. It's not. It's like going on your first date. At first, you're scared and you don't know what to expect. Then you don't feel prepared or appropriate. Finally, you see your date, and he or she is handsome or beautiful. You go home feeling exuberant. You feel good. You know your date had a great time. As time goes by, you fall in love.

Volunteering is an experience that you can fall in love with. I did, and I haven't been certified as crazy. People who volunteer, or who have volunteered, know what I'm talking about. A person usually reflects upon a volunteering experience with happy thoughts. So give volunteering a chance. There is someone waiting for *you!*

Jerry Powers
Class of '91

With Liberty and Armies for All

by Megan Schneider
Managing Editor

So, the United States has saved Panama. We have taken out the drug trafficker, the cocaine addict, the dictator of Panama, and we plan to help rebuild the country.

Recently, some people—including Costa Rica's president Oscar Arias and the *New York Times* – have suggested that Panama should abolish its army. Arias pointed to the stable democracy and economy that has existed in his country, which has not had an army since 1948.

According to the *Times*, Costa Rica's absence of an army has fostered a climate of international good will. If good will is the goal, should any country have an army? Apparently good will is low on the list of priorities of most countries.

The *Times* argues, "An army's primary mission is supposed to be the defense of national territory. In Latin America this is rarely a reality." After so recently "liberating" Panama, it is ironic that some argue that Panama should not be able to protect that liberty and Panamanian citizens with a national armed force.

Instead of maintaining a Panamanian army, the Times suggests that President Guillermo Endara form a new Panamanian police force loyal to his civilian government. This force would ensure an early withdrawal of U.S. occupation troops. After the U.S. withdrawal, says the *Times*, Panama should maintain no troops at all. If a police force would make possible an early withdrawal of occupation troops, an army might prevent future occupation of Panama by a foreign country and maintain the sovereignty of Panama within its own borders.

Furthermore, in respect to the Panama Canal Treaty, an army would fulfill Panama's responsibility to defend the canal after 1999, when it comes under Panamanian control.

The *Times* also states that armies in Latin America have been used for reasons other than defending national territory. These reasons include spying on citizens, fighting guerillas, and running governments.

The United States has extended its approval to the Endara government. We should not threaten good relations with Panama by doubting the necessity or future activities of a Panamanian army.

The "just" invasion of Panama on the part of the United States has established a new precedent in Latin America. If the United States, in devotion to Monroe Doctrine ideology, can depose Noriega, we could as easily depose a leader with popular support using a less just reason.

The positive and popular result of the American invasion is now a moot point. Noriega has been deposed. The point has now become defense. It would be ideal to say a country should not have to worry about invasion, and could, therefore, function without an army, But with the U.S. precedent established, Panama would be justified to worry.

Due to the strategic location of Panama, the importance of the Panama Canal, and the precedent set by the U.S. invasion, Panama has the need and the right to maintain an army as does any other nation.

Letters to The Editor don't have to be volumes long. If you have something to say, take the time to write a letter to the editor and then send it to box 12.

Environmental Concerns

by Kimberly Lowther
Editorial Board Member

In various campus buildings at this college, aluminum cans are being collected for recycling. That's a step in the right direction. But there are many more steps to be taken in dealing with the vast amount of waste that piles up every day in the U.S. We are being overrun by our own garbage.

There are a number of reasons for our problems with waste. First of all, we live in a throw-away society. Many things that could be reused such as aluminum cans, glass containers, and paper products are discarded.

Secondly, we make a lot of products that are not biodegradable such as most plastics. Plastic, various household cleaners, and many other products also have dangerous by-products which are not biodegradable.

There *are* solutions to these problems. As mentioned earlier, recycling is a definite way of reducing waste. Yet aluminum cans are just the beginning. Paper, glass and even some plastics can also be recycled.

And recycling is not the only answer. We should also refrain from buying the things that produce hazardous waste. For example, we should stop buying so many plastic products.

Technology can also be used to develop other means of solving the garbage problem besides recycling. Products can be invented that are more safely disposed of or easily recycled. We can also use technology to find better ways of disposing of hazardous waste -- that is, safer ways than just burying it.

Most importantly, we as individuals can make an impact. If we have enough people recycle and conserve, it will help. We as individuals can also influence the government and big businesses by boycotting products that threaten the environment and by publicly voicing our concerns on these matters.

By working together in these ways, we can make a positive difference in our environment.

This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough.

But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak.

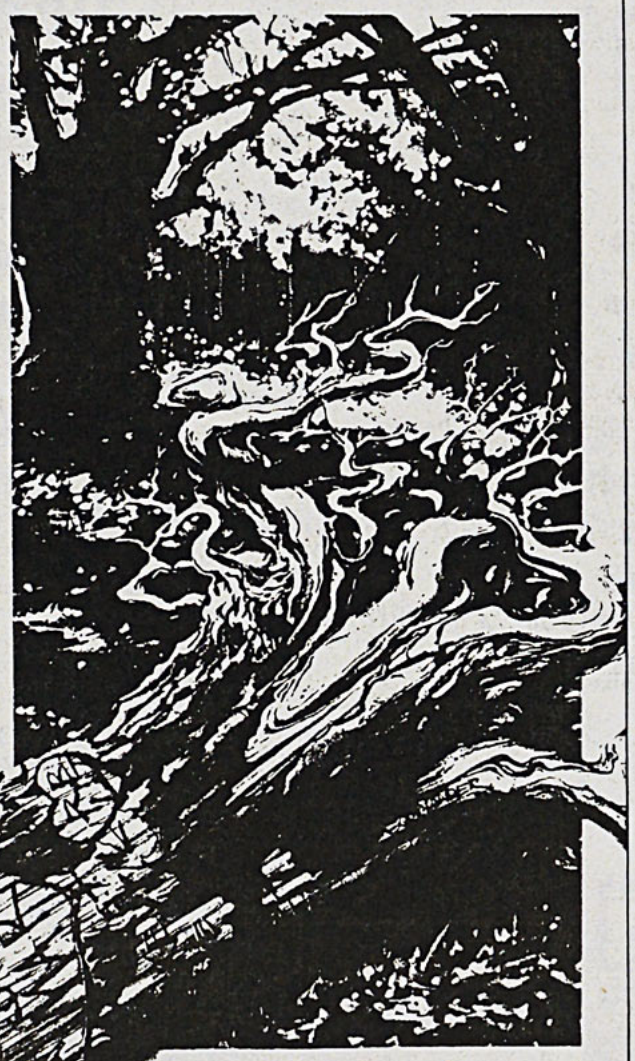
By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died.

But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

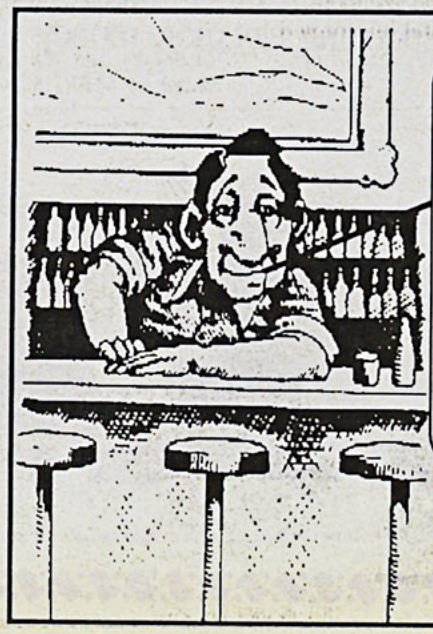
When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived.

We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.



Give a hoot. Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.



Want some advice? Join *The CAMPUS* staff.

Box 12

Hiring Decline Confronts 1990 Graduates

College Press Service

Students nationwide may be getting only half the financial aid money they expected this month, caught in a surprise because the federal government was late telling campus aid offices what to do.

Aid officials, in turn, did not have time to warn students that they may be getting their college loans in two installments instead of the usual one.

And because students will get only half their tuition until they get the second part of their aid money later this term.

New rules for giving students their aid checks took effect January 1, but the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, mailed letters explaining the changes to aid officers only a week earlier, on December 23.

The result has been what one observer called "frenzy" in many campus aid offices around the country.

"The information has been so sporadic that we've had tons of calls asking for help," said Debra Angstadt of the Virginia State Education Assistance Authority.

The scramble for help, said Jacob Fraire of Tri S Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based higher education consulting firm, isn't surprising because the Education Department didn't send out letters explaining the changes soon enough.

"The Education Department officials, however, say their hands were tied because they could not send a "Dear Colleague" letter explaining the changes until President Bush signed the law, called the budget reconciliation bill, putting them into effect. Bush signed the bill December 19, and the department had its letter out four days later, on December 23.

"It would have been nice if they'd had the foresight six months ago to send us information so that we could prepare students," said Wilma Kasnic, financial aid director at Emporia State University in Kansas.

Judy Simmons, financial aid director at Midwestern State University (MSU) in Wichita Falls, Texas, has yet to receive her "Dear Colleague" letter.

For students, the rules changes will mean, that under certain circumstances, they won't get the full amounts of their loans all at once.

In an effort to keep students from defaulting on their loans, Congress and the president decided that collegians who get Stafford or Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) would get the money in two or more installments, instead of the usual lump sum.

The new rule applies only to Stafford or SLS loans guaranteed on or after January 1, 1990.

The installments cannot exceed more than one-half of the loan, and the second installment cannot be paid before one-half of the loan period has passed.

For example, a student who is guaranteed a $1,000 loan for this semester would receive $500 now and the second $500 midway through the semester.

"It's not so much a problem for (financial aid administrators). But students are going to anticipate receiving full loans and they won't have the money," Kasnic said.

Simmons agreed. "It will definitely cause problems because a lot of students don't know (the loan) will be made in two payments. Most don't have all of the money up front, and they will have to pay even more just to get their bills delayed."

At Midwestern, for $22.50, students who live on campus can have half of the tuition deferred.

"The whole thing is stupid," Simmons said. "I have nothing against trying to lower defaults, but we're working like crazy to do that. It irks me because the students are the ones who get hurt."

But not everybody thinks the multiple disbursement plan is a bad idea.

"I think it's a good move," said Gary Nichols, Iowa College Aid Commission executive director. "It will strengthen the (Stafford) loan program."

Since most students in Iowa had their loans guaranteed before January 1, they will get the full loan in one payment, he said.

"There might be a few snags, but I don't think it should be a hardship for most students," Nichols said.

Petition Started

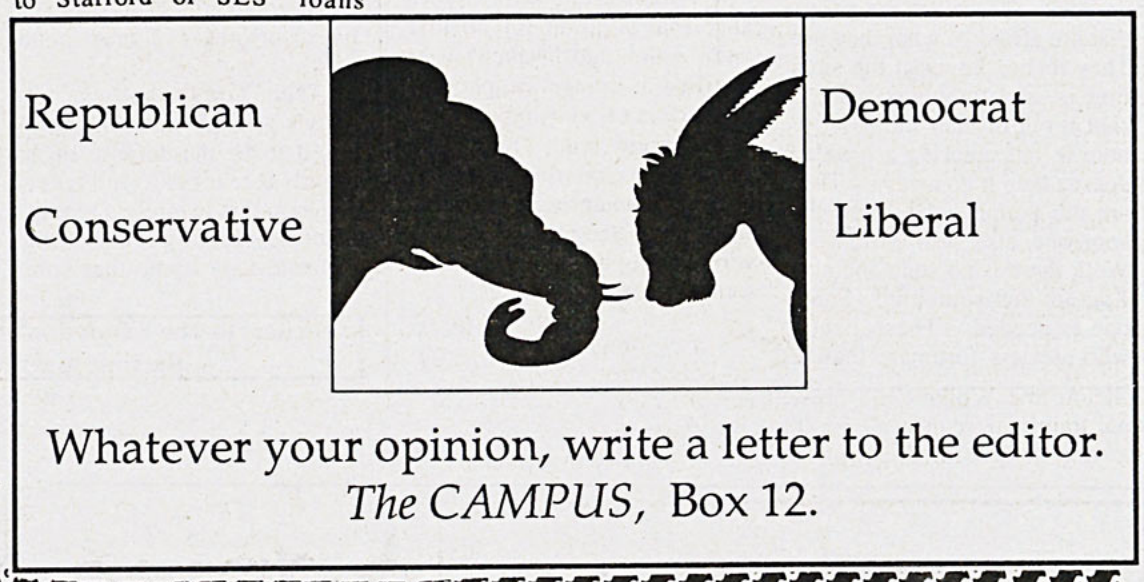
continued from pg 3

students in the history department. They plan to put the petition in the post office and to circulate it through some of the residence halls.

Pich also noted that the petition will be discussed at the meeting of Union Latina at 7 p.m. in the Walker Room of the

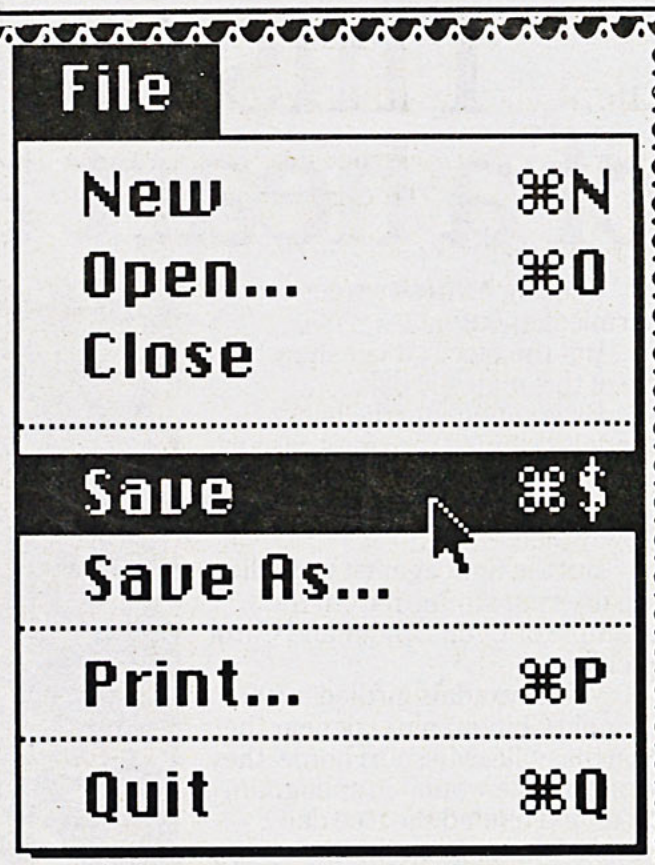
Like to write? Become a *CAMPUS* Reporter. Call 332-5386.

If you said "NO" but he kept going, it was rape. Help is available! The Counseling Center 332-4368.



Whatever your opinion, write a letter to the editor.
The CAMPUS, Box 12.

With Macintosh you can even do this:



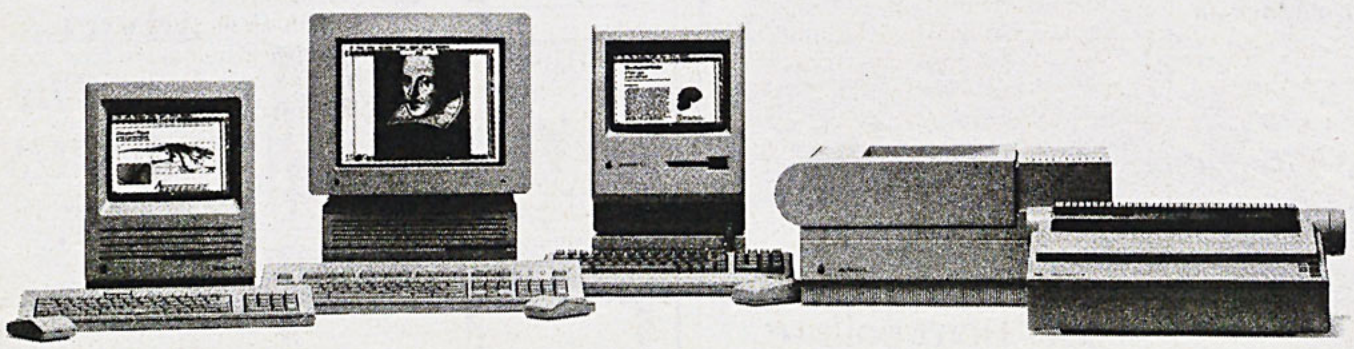
Macintosh® computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own. Presenting The Macintosh Sale.

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The Macintosh Sale.
Now through January 31.



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ARTS & LEISURE

Pilobolus: "Wild Child Of Contemporary Dance"

by Megan Schneider
Managing Editor

An innovative and irreverent dance troupe in its 19th year will take the stage in Shafer Auditorium Monday, January 22, at 8:00 p.m. The Pilobolus, Dance Theatre will present five dance numbers representing different stages in its stylistic evolution and displaying a wide range of choreographic and theatrical invention.

Pilobolus, named after a type of fungi, was once called "the wild child of contemporary dance." Over the years, Pilobolus's style has evolved from primarily acrobatic to more emotional, and most recently to psychological.

Pilobolus was founded in 1971 by Dartmouth College undergraduates Moses Pendleton and Jonathan Wolken, who were taking a modern dance class taught by Allison Chase. As Pendleton and Wolken had no formal training in dance, Chase suggested they choreograph dances based on natural movement. Soon the small dance groups expanded to include Michael Tracy and Robby Barnett, and later Martha Clarke and Chase, who left her teaching position to join the group.

When Clarke and Chase joined the troupe, they brought a dramatic and theatrical element to the acrobatic style of the all-male group. The sculptural use of the body in multiple combinations became a trademark for the early dances of Pilobolus.

The original members of Pilobolus have since retired from the troupe to build houses and start families. The dancers that now comprise Pilobolus Dance Theatre include Jack Arnold, Carol Parker, Adam Battlestein, John-Mario A. Sevilla, Kent Lindemer, and Jude Woodcock. The original Pilobolus members, excluding Clarke, serve as the artistic directors of the troupe.

At Allegheny, Pilobolus will perform *Ciona* (created in 1974), *Moonblind* (1978),

continued on page 13



Pilobolus, a dance troupe based in Washington, CT is scheduled to perform in Shafer Auditorium on Monday. The five male, two female group was founded in 1971 and has toured internationally.

Photo, Press Release,

Biomedical Ethics Series: Medical Goals in an Aging Society

Sponsored by The Howard Hughes Medical Institute and GTE Corporation

January 16 Sally Bould, Ph.D. - *Eighty-Five Plus: The Oldest Old: What Will They Need?* Dr. Bould is a medical sociologist at the University of Delaware and author of the book, The Oldest Old.

January 23 Merrill F. Elias, Ph.D. - *Health, Aging, and Behavior*. Dr. Elias is a specialist in aging at the University of Maine.

January 30 Samuel Gorovitz, Ph.D. - *Very Ill and Very Old: Ethical Issues in an Aging Society* Dr. Gorowitz is Dean of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University.

February 8 Gilbert Meilander, Ph.D. - *Solidarity in Morality: Theological Reflections on Aging and Medical Care* Dr. Meilander is Chairman of the Department of Religion at Oberlin College.

February 20 Panel Discussion - *Would You Want to Grow Old in Northwest Pennsylvania?*
Moderator: Professor Glenn Thompson
Pauline Mooney - Mrs. Mooney is Executive Director of Active Aging, Inc.
Robert Moyers, M.D. - Dr. Moyers is a Meadville physician with a practice in geriatric medicine.
Frank Yohe, M.D. - Dr. Yohe is a Meadville psychiatrist with a large practice among the elderly.

Series About Aging

by Susan Orr
Ass't Arts & Leisure

How can our society care for its growing population of elderly? This and other related issues are being addressed in the biomedical ethics symposium at Allegheny this term. The series, entitled "Medical Goals in an Aging Society" is coordinated by Benjamin Haytock, professor of computer science and mathematics, and Dr. Ann Seffield, assistant professor of chemistry.

The series consists of five lectures. According to Sheffield, the purpose of the lectures is to "stimulate discussion and thought" by "presenting a group of people with a variety of perspectives on aging in society." All the speakers have had extensive experience in either medical ethics or in the issues of aging. The series will end with a panel discussion on the condition of the aged in Northwest Pennsylvania.

The topic of the series is a critical one, according to Sheffield, because it is one that will affect nearly everyone; "Most of us will live to be old." She also added that decisions made now will not affect today's elderly, but will "really hit the baby boomers" twenty years or more from now. Haytock also sees the series' topic as important, saying "we're all involved" in issues concerning the aging.

According to Haytock, this is neither the first nor the last year that such a symposium will be held. Last year, a lecture series covered the topic of the neurobiology of learning. Next year, he said, a series covering "biotechnology and the new green revolution" will be held.

The theme for this year's series, Haytock said, was initially suggested by Dr. Michael Cartwright, assistant professor of religious studies. The title comes from a series' book, *Setting Limits: Medical Goals in an Aging Society*, written by Daniel Callahan. Callahan, who spoke on January 9, was the keynote speaker of the series, speaking on the topic "Health Care for the Elderly: Aspirations and Limits."

The series, Haytock said, is funded by two grants: The Howard Hughes Medical Institute Grant, and the GTE Corporation Grant. Last spring, Allegheny was awarded the Howard Hughes Grant, a $900,000 gift to be used by the science departments. A portion of this money is being used to help fund the series. In addition, the GTE grant is a sum of money given specifically for the funding of this series. The monies will fund five years' worth of series.

The next lecture in the series will be given by the University of Maine's Dr. Merrill F. Elias, specialist on aging. The lecture topic will be "Health, Aging, and Behavior." The lecture will be held in Ford Chapel on Tuesday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming Hit Films Of 1990

by Susan Spillman
Apple College Information

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LOS ANGELES — There are no sure bets in Hollywood. Look Who's Talking with has-been John Travolta, became a $121 million smash; superstar Eddie Murphy's Harlem Nights made just $58 million.

Every year studios bank their greatest box office hopes on big-star (usually male) vehicles and high-priced sequels. Among those slated for 1990:

The latest entry in 1990's Hollywood hit race — a Nick Nolte/Debra Winger drama about a schizophrenic prostitute who becomes entangled with a detective — opens Friday with the promising title Everybody Wins. Clearly, at the box office, everybody doesn't.

But as the studios get set for the year in movies, here are some of the projects they'll be hoping score big:

—Stella. Bette Midler's remake of the classic Stella Dallas. Co-stars John Goodman. Feb. 2.

—Revenge. Kevin Costner is the intruder in a friend's marriage. Feb. 16.

—The Hunt for Red October. Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin star in thriller based on

continued on page 14



Barbara Bailey Hutchinson performs at last Tuesday's Lunch Time Lift.
Chip Chalbot Photo

Album Review: The Cult

by Jefferson Packer
Guest Writer

The decade that just ended left us with many things. We got some undeniably great music from it, and we got a good bit of trash, too. The great music will end up being played on classic rock stations, and the trash will end up piled in the hall outside WARC record room as homeless vinyl which no one will adopt since we all traded in our turntables for CD players anyway. The compact disc, another gift of the eighties, has immeasurably improved the sound quality of our recorded music; although at fifteen bucks a pop, they aren't much of a gift. Because CD's cost so much, people are buying fewer albums than they used to, and choosing what they buy more carefully.

I bit on The Cult's new album based on the strength of their previous releases, *Love* and *Electric Jam*. Although the sound of this latest album is slightly more mainstream than that of *Electric* and a good bit harder the rather ethereal *Love*, *Sonic Temple* combines the best of both, which makes for a very stimulating and accessible listen.

The surprising part about The Cult is that there are only three guys in this band. Their big, road-metal sound is created by combining aggressive, symmetrical percussion with amp-splitting, non-stop rhythm guitar and bass. With these as a foundation, Ian Astbury's

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Movie Review: *Silverado*

by Paul Miller
Movie Reviewer

Tumbleweeds. Saloons. A showdown. These images and more are conjured up when I think of a "western." All of these elements are present in next Wednesday's Campus Center Cabinet movie, *Silverado*. This movie is much more than a typical western, however; it's also a mystery/suspense film with wry humor throughout it.

The action starts immediately: Scott Glenn is surrounded in a shack in the middle of nowhere and has to shoot his way out. Afterward, on his way to town, he meets up with Kevin Kline, a man who has just been robbed of his favorite hat and pistol. When they arrive in town, they find that Glenn's brother, Kevin Costner, is in jail and is going to be put to death the following day. Glenn decides to help him escape. Brian Dennehy is also introduced at this time. (He used to ride with Kline.)

In a nearby saloon, Danny Glover is refused a drink because of his color and a fight breaks out. It's ended when the sheriff, John Cleese (what's he doing in here?), steps in and tells Glover to leave town. Glover later joins forces with Costner, Kline, and Glenn against bandits who have robbed a wagon train.

The plot becomes more complicated when they decide to go to Silverado to confront a crooked sheriff. The movie takes on the feel of a mystery at this point because the sheriff and his accomplices are not obviously bad. They are gradually exposed through the course of the movie. The plot is so fast-paced and complicated that it can get a little confusing at times. The only other problem with *Silverado* is that they could have made the characters more intense: the "bad guy" could have been "badder" and the main characters more like cowboys (like in *High Plains Drifter* or *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*). The guys in this movie were just a little too plain.

The good points of Silverado easily outweigh the bad, though. First, the beautiful scenery and powerful background music added a lot. Second, the gunfights were great (especially when Costner shoots two guys simultaneously and the final showdown). And finally, the witty one-liners, reminiscent of the humor in *Lethal Weapon*, kept the movie light. Even if you aren't fond of classic westerns, you will like *Silverado*.

Courtesy of The Movie Stop
904 Park Avenue
Open every night until midnight.

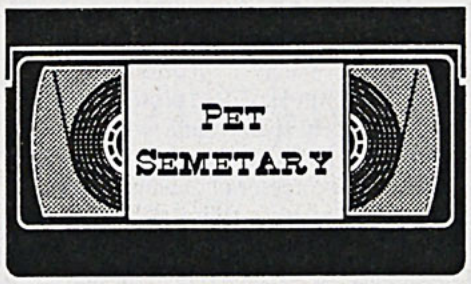
THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Bill Miller

Vocalist and Guitarist Featuring a Variety of Music from Acoustic Ballads to Country Rock

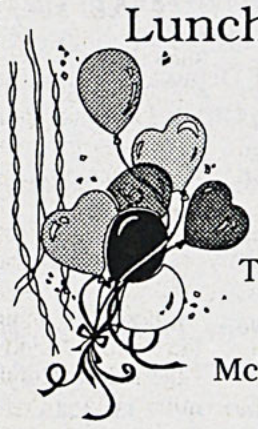
Friday, January 19
McKinley's
9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



Monday, January 22 FREE
McKinley's 7:30 p.m.

Lunch Time Lift



Celtic Dance

Tuesday, January 23
FREE
McKinley's 12:15 p.m.

McKinley's Specials and Bag Lunch Available

Wednesday Night Movie

Silverado

Featuring the all-star cast including Jeff Goldblum, Kevin Costner, John Cleese, Danny Glover, Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Kline, and many more.

Wednesday, January 24
Shafer Auditorium $1.00
9:30 p.m.

Games Room Event

Trivial Pursuit Tournament

Thursday, January 25
Games Room
7:00 p.m.
FREE

Sign up at C.C. Information Desk

Ski Trip to Peek 'n' Peak
January 27 & 28, 1990

Sign up by Friday, January 19 in the Campus Center Office.

Would you like to be a member of the Campus Center Cabinet?

We presently have an opening for Secretary. Apply in Room U212 of the Campus Center.

Women And War

by Lisa Abrams
Staff Writer

Professor of Political Science Jean Bethke Elshtain will present the next installment of the Woman's Ways of Knowing series in Ford Chapel at 7:30 p.m. today.

Elshtain's talk is entitled "Women and War: Feminism as Civic Discourse," which is based on her latest book *Women and War*.

Much of Elshtain's research has involved the exploration of women's roles in various facets of society. She is especially interested in women's role in the political realm, how women are perceived by men, why they have been forced to accept the domestic sphere as their own, as well as how they have tried to carve a role for themselves.

Elshtain's approach, however, is far from conventional. According to Instructor of History Abel Alves, she likes to "shake up people's basic assumptions" and to "confuse the categories" with which men and women are traditionally associated: she recently wrote an article on battered men, which made much of the feminist community uneasy.

Her method in the classroom is characterized by Alves as "undogmatic." In fact, he called Elshtain "the great questioner" to pay tribute to her use of the Socratic method, which stimulates the learning process.

Elshtanin's first book, *Public Man, Private Woman*, explores the history of women in political thought and theories. She examines their place within the philosophies of both men and women political scientists, looking closely at the tensions between politics and domesticity.

Women and War explores women's role and place within the context of war, a traditionally male domain. Male and female roles become intermingled in subtle ways. She looks at women's role as the moral upholder projected upon the male sodier (the just warrior) who then becomes the nurturer and protector, while looking also at women as the capable perpetrators of violent acts.

Elshtain draws upon and refers to the works and philosophies of a variety of people. She may refer to people from religious figures such as St. Augustine and Pope John Paul to contemporary musicians such as John Lennon (who is among the people to whom her second book is dedicated) and Bruce Springsteen.

Says Alves of Elshtain, "She has no problems being a sincere person publicly."

Alves, who studied under Elshtain as a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts, asked her to speak at Allegheny. Currently, she is the Centennial Professor of Political Science at Vanderbilt University.



Allegheny Repertory Dance Company
Casey and the Wild Things choreographed by Kate Overmeyer '89.
Press Release Photo

Album Review: The Cult's New Album

continued from page 12

mournful, defiant vocals and Billy Duffy's ever-present mini-solo's build up what would be musical cliches into something entirely personal and strangely captivating. Jamie Stewart's bass playing, although never individually spectacular, is consistently competent and assertive, refreshing in the light of the general neglect that the bass often receives from many less creative bands.

It is precisely creativity that distinguishes The Cult. Their style, although not morbid enough for hard-core progressive listeners, not inane enough for the "pretty-boy metal" set, and not mindless enough for the "knee-jerk speedmetal" crowd, is definitely their own. The best songs on the album, *Sun King, Edie (Ciao Baby), Sweet Soul Sister, Soul Asylum,* and *Soldier Blue* are excellent, and most of the rest are good enough that you won't want to flip past them. On the faster side is *New York City*, with guest vocalist Iggy Pop, although you wouldn't know he was there unless the album jacket gave him credit.

One disappointment for me is *American Horse*, a slightly redundant song without much musical identity. Other than it and the obviously radio-intended *Fire Woman*, though, the whole album is a musician's feast of overall technical excellence that sounds better the louder you play it.

For long-time Cult fans who haven't bought this album already, go ahead; it won't let you down. If you've never heard much of The Cult before and aren't sure you want to after reading this review, trade in your Bee Gee's 8-track and give *Sonic Temple* a try. It is a good, solid album to introduce yourself to, and it will blow the dust right out of those speaker cones.

Pilobolus: "Wild Child"

continued from page 11

Walklyndon (1971), *Televisitation* (1985), and *Day Two* (1980). While *Ciona* and *Day Two* are performed by the entire company, *Moonblind* is a solo by Parker, *Televisitation* is a duet of Woodcock and Arnold, and *Walklyndon* is performed by the four male dancers. Most works performed by Pilobolus are collaborations where dancers help choreograph the dances.

Pilobolus is based in Washington, Connecticut, but has toured worldwide. The group has performed in countries such as Scotland, Germany, India, and Afghanistan. Also, Pilobolus has performed on Broadway for two seasons and has appeared in the PBS series"Dance in America" and "Great Performances."

Pilobolus is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization supported in part by public funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Tickets for Pilobolus are $7.00 for general admission and $3.50 for Allegheny Students.



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BATMAN
Shafer Auditorium
Saturday, January 20
10:15 p.m. $1



INNOVATION
ALL-NIGHTER
McKinley's 12:15 a.m.
Continental Breakfast Following Performance



Flying Words in performance in McKinley's last Friday night.
Chip Chalbot Photo

Upcoming Hit Films Of 1990

continued from page 11

Tom Clancy's best seller. Spring.

—The Two Jakes. Jack Nicholson directs and stars in the long-awaited sequel to Chinatown. Spring.

—I Love You to Death. Domestic comedy about a womanizing pizza parlor owner who's wife tries to murder him. Stars Kevin Kline and William Hurt with Tracey Ullman and River Phoenix. Directed by Lawrence (The Big Chill) Kasdan. Spring.

—Texasville. Peter Bogdanovich directs original cast in the Long-awaited follow-up to The Last Picture Show. Spring.

—Presumed Innocent. Harrison Ford stars in intense courtroom drama based on Scott Turow's best-seller. Summer.

—Dick Tracy. Madonna/Warren Beatty in famous comic strip adaptation. June 15.

—Die Harder. Bruce Willis takes on terrorists in an airport this time. Summer.

—Postcards From the Edge. Based on Carrie Fisher's best-selling novel about Mother-daughter relationship set against Hollywood with Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine. Summer.

—Back to the Future, Part III. Finale to the time-travel trilogy. Summer.

—Bird on a Wire. Old flames Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn reignite romance when they're forced to run for their lives. Summer.

—Ghost Dad. Bill Cosby as a single parent facing the supernatural. Summer.

—Jetsons: The Movie. Animated feature with family from future. Summer

—Mermaids. Cher and Winona Ryder star in relationship story about a free-spirited mom and her teen-age daughter. Summer.

—Gremlins 2: The New Batch. Accidents create a new generation of gremlins. Summer.

—The Godfather III. Al Pacino is back as the head of the Corlcone family. Fall.

—Rocky V. Sylvester Stallone returns as the Italian Stallion. November.

—Havana. Out of Africa director Sydney Pollack reteams with Robert Redford in Robert Redford and Lena Olin in a love story set against the 1958 Cuban revolution. Christmas.

—Awakenings: Robin Williams/Robert De Niro in insanity comedy/drama. Christmas.

—Joe Versus the Volcano: Tom Hanks falls for a millionaire's daughter (Meg Ryan). No release date.

(Susan Spillman writes for Gannett News Service.)

Turner On Broadway

by Bill Hayden
Apple College Information

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She's more than just a contender. She's more than another pretty face. More than a sexy presence manufactured by Hollywood.

No, Kathleen Turner has arrived. She's hot. She's also intelligent and talented. The '90s are just starting, but she already can lay claim to being the American actress of the '90s.

Right on the heels of lighting up the screen in a smash hit movie "The War of the Roses" she's getting ready to light up Broadway in a role actresses lust after. Turner is the sultry, sharp-tongued Maggie the Cat in a big-bucks revival of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The show began a four-city workout at The Playhouse in Wilmington, Del., before it moves to New York City March 14.

"In terms of characters created by American playwrights," Turner said in a recent interview, "Maggie is a landmark. She's the Hamlet for women. She's certainly the healthiest woman Williams wrote. She's not doomed or dying. Instead, she's optimistic and very much alive."

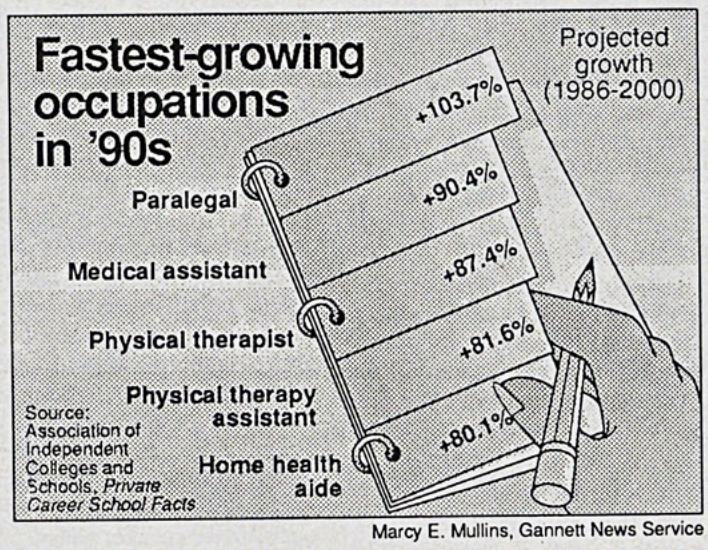
After appearing in "Body Heat" in 1981, Turner moved rapidly and ever higher toward screen stardom, passing through such top-notch features as "Crimes of Passion," "Romancing the Stone," "Prizzi's Honor," "Peggy Sue Got Married" and "Accidental Tourist."

She may be a major star at 35, but she isn't a movie name attempting to capitalize on screen fame.

"Having a name in a part certainly doesn't hurt ticket sales. A name has publicity value for any show," she said. "I don't think doing Maggie is a vanity thing with me. No matter how big the name, once the curtain goes up, that actor better be able to deliver. People still expect good performances when they go to the theater."

Turner knows this because she never planned on being a movie star — "But I'm very glad it happened." Her career was to be on the stage. Well before Hollywood, she was working

continued on page 15



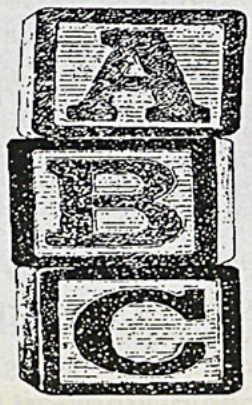
Marcy E. Mullins, Gannett News Service

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Linda Allen On Women's Issues

by Christiana Provost
Arts & Leisure Editor

Linda Allen, a political singer and songwriter who writes primarily about women's issues will perform in McKinley's this Sunday.

Her songs candidly illustrate many of the most common problems that women face today. "If Hope Is A Flower", for instance, involves the feelings and frustrations of a single mother. "I'm A Mother/I'm A Writer" is about the dual lives that working mothers are forced to play.

Her songs prove that she is not afraid to include all aspects of the plight of women in her commentary on women's issues. "The Way Of Men" openly explains the case of a battered woman, and "Spirit Keeper" tells the story of a child's struggle to survive incest.

Her songs discuss harsh realities, but others soften those realities with a refreshing attitude of optimism. "Here's To The Women!" and "Circle Me Sisters" emphasize her belief in women's ability to triumph in unity and sisterhood.

The style of her songs often reflect the delicacy of their subject matter . The most sensitive issues are usually soft ballads or rhythmic lullabies. Her more upbeat melodies are usually the songs that call for a unified effort for women's rights.

Although her songs emphasize women's issues, she also has written several songs about the universal problems of aging, hunger and social injustice. Friendships are the subject of her song, "Just Friends" from her second album, *October Roses*. Allen says that she shares in the common hope for peace through her song "Peace Is A Feeling."

Not only are some songs appeal to all audiences, but some specifically include men. For example, she is critical of the Vietnam War and World War II in some of her songs.

As Allen has two children of her own, she speaks with some authority about parenting, and children. While "I'm A Mother/I'm A Writer" is a melancholy song about the frustrations of motherhood, "I've Got Better Things To Do" takes a more humorous tone about taking care of children and the messy house that they create each day.

Since 1969, her first year performing, she has produced three albums. Her latest album is Women's Work, and album that discusses the work that women have done, are beginning to do and includes a challenge for women to change.

Linda Allen says that she hopes that her songs will "bring courage, visions, new understandings, a few tears, and a sense of joyful community."



Linda Allen is scheduled to perform in McKinley's this Sunday, January 21. She is mainly concerned with women's issues and has released three albums, "Mama Wanted to be a Rainbow Dancer," "October Roses," and "Women's Work." Her concert is sponsored by the faculty-in-residence program and women's studies. Rainbow Dancer Productions Photo

Kathleen Turner

continued from page 14

through her apprenticeship in New York in local and off-Broadway productions and, ultimately, the Broadway run of "Gemini."

While she was making the rounds of theater auditions, film casting directors also were looking at her work. They liked what they saw. She headed west.

Now she's back; she wanted to be back sooner. Turner said she's wanted to do "Cat" for a couple of years. In fact, she was about to start on it last spring, but the production was postponed to allow her to do "The War of the Roses."

"I've always wanted to be back in the theater. Partly, it's a matter of being able to afford to do it. There are certain perks to being a star. Now I have the luxury of people being willing to wait for me before starting a film project."

Turner is contractually committed to "Cat" for at least seven months, an obligation that affords yet another luxury — time for her family.

During her offstage time on Broadway, she'll be with her husband of five years, New York real estate developer Jay Weiss, and their 2-year-old daughter, Rachel. Even the pre-Broadway tour of Wilmington, Pittsburgh, Boston and Philadelphia is designed to allow her to be near enough to New York to spend weekends with the family, Turner said.

Onstage, Turner said, she'll play a woman with whom she shares some similarities: "Maggie's sense of humor is ironic and just a little catty. She enjoys life. She is not bitter or desperate in a negative way. In fact, she's quite optimistic."

POP CULTURE BEAT

by Richard Santoro of College Press Service

MUSIC

The Best Recordings of 1989:

1. Carla Bley-- "Fleur Carnivore" (WATT/ECM) Carla and a big band. Big music-- her finest album.
2. Wire-- "Ibtaba" (Muse/Enigma) Weierd and wonderful. Fully psychedelic and without a wasted second.
3. Frank Morgan-- "Mood Indigo" (Antilles) Just superb, lucid music and the best sounding compact disc we've ever heard.
4. Capt. Beefheart-- "Lick My Decals Off, Baby" (Enigma/Retro) Newly remastered for CD, it sounds crystal slear, and musically it's a rock masterpiece.
5. Squeeze-- "Frank" (A&M) Possibly their best album, it's a roaring return to crisp originality. Quirky and brilliant.
6. Meredith D'Ambrosio-- "South To A Warmer Place" (Sunnyside) The world's greatest singer comes back with another absolutely superb offering.
7. Pilgrim Souls-- "Is The All Of Us?" (Columbia) The finest new band of the year.
8. Jeff Beck-- "Beck's Guitar Shop" (Epic) Beck offers us the rarest of gems: a great instrumental rock record. Hear him do his astounding melodic pyrotechnics with glee.
9. Severed Heads-- "Rotund For Success" (Nettwerk) The closest thing to a good Beatles record we've heard in a long time.
10. "The Connection" (Mystic Fire Video) An ex extraordinary film about junkies waiting for their connection. It's overflowing with remarkable Jackie McClean jazz.

The Worst Recordings of 1989:

1. The Grateful Dead-- "Built To Last" (Arista) The weakest record they have ever done. Brent Myland has succeeded in turning them into Kansas.
2. Joey Francesco-- "All Of Me" (Columbia) Disgracefully simple-minded.
3. New Kids On The Block-- "Hangin' Tough" (Columbia) This bunch Jimmy Osmond seem "mysterious."
4. Thelonius Monk-- "Straight No Chaser" (Columbia) A woefully misbegotten bunch of slapped-together tripe for only the most hardcore enthusiast.
5. The Meat Puppets-- "Monster" (SST) An unfunny satire of metal. It's as dull as the real article.
6. Joe Jackson-- "Blaze Of Glory" (A&) It's simply a bad effort.
7. Elvis Costello-- "Spike" (Warner Bros.) Despite what you may have heard, this is feeble stuff.
8. Pixies-- "Doolittle" (Elektra/4AD) The biggest disappointment of the year. Has nothing to give or call its own.
9. Gary Thomas-- "By Any Means Necessary" (JMT) A stunning example of Weather Report's music being first misunderstood, then having that misunderstanding badly copied and regurgitated.
10. Human Drama-- (RCA/BMG) The epitome, a virtual blueprint of, the unbearable state of today's rock 'n' roll musicians.

Sick Suggestions

by Susan Orr
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

I chose to write this article because I think it's something a lot of us can relate to at this time of the year. It deals with an experience that, though unpleasant, is one few of us will be able to escape this winter. Yes, I'm talking about THE FLU.

My own unhappy experience began on Wednesday night, as I was working on the *CAMPUS*. Sometime after midnight, I began to feel bad, but I dismissed it as nothing. After all, who feels great at 3 A.M. anyway? It wasn't until Thursday morning that I realized something was up. I was sick all weekend, and it was not a pretty sight. So, I figured maybe this checklist would help some of you get through your bouts of illness (the flu ... etc.)

How to pass the time: Even if you're too sick to move, Also, try not to attend more classes than absolutely necessary. If you feel lousy, you won't be paying attention and you'll be wishing you weren't there at all. Also, your classmates may be alarmed (and infected) by your constant hacking and runny nose.

How long it takes to recover: This varies from person to person. However, there is one rule of thumb you can go by; no matter how many of your friends also get sick, you will take the longest to recover.

Goodies: This is a list of things that helped me get better; maybe they will help you too. I suggest plenty of: SLEEP!, throat lozenges, Donald Duck pineapple-orange juice, stuffed animals to sleep with (I prefer Snoopy).

Above all, remember, it only lasts a few days! Think of the flu as an opportunity to (legitimately) take it easy for a little while. Who knows you might even get used to the life! there are several options here. First, how about watching some TV? It's relaxing and takes little effort. Best of all, you needn't feel guilty, since you *are* sick. If you don't have a TV in your room, now is the time to make friends who have TV's, or there's always the TV in your dorms lounge. Another thing you can do is visit the Health Center. This good for up to an entire afternoon of activity and also gives you a chance to bond with fellow Alleghenians who are as ill as you are. If all else fails and you still have nothing to do, try doing some homework. It will help keep you caught up in your classes. Or maybe it will help you get some sleep.

What not to do while sick: If at all possible, avoid the dining halls; get a friend to bring you meals. No sick person should be in a place where people are shouting, bumping into each other, throwing food ... well, you know what I mean.



The Reggae Band The Flow plays to a large Saturday Nite Life Crowd.

Chip Chalbot Photo

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PERSONALS

I like Europe. It's a lot like EPCOT Center.

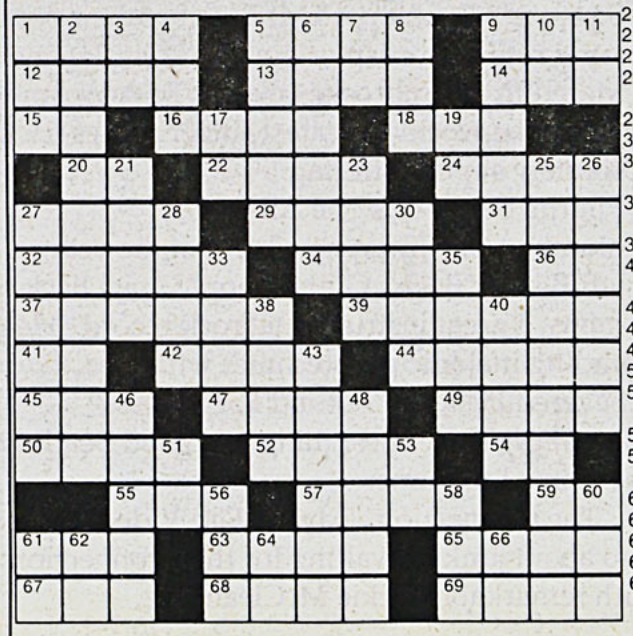
I have a distinctive laugh. Who am I? They call me Bruce, (TC for short.)

Die, you putrid stinking Kraut BF-109s.
MK-I

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Heavenly body
5 Edge
9 Drinking vessel
12 Comfort
13 Lampreys
14 Native metal
15 Near
16 Grow genial
18 Sink in middle
20 Reverse: abbr.
22 Periods of time
24 Great quantity
27 Bivalve mollusk
29 Traced
31 Game at cards
32 Repulse
34 Profound
36 Symbol for manganese
37 Reach
39 Mexican shawl
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Journey
44 Playthings
45 Antlered animal
47 Reverberation
49 Barracuda
50 Walk unsteadily
52 Corn plant parts
54 Symbol for samarium
55 Lamprey
57 Go by water
59 Teutonic deity
61 High mountain
63 City in Russia
65 Skin ailment
67 Genus of cattle
68 Foundation
69 Wagers

DOWN
1 Ocean
2 Gossip
3 Equally
4 Soak flax
5 Whiskers
6 Requite
7 Negative prefix
8 Manuscripts: abbr.
9 Magnate
10 Chaldean city
11 Earth goddess
17 That man
19 Forenoon
21 Transported with delight
23 Observes
25 Ship's crew
26 Free from fraud
27 Mouth of volcano
28 Flesh
30 Unwanted plant
33 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
35 Those in favor of
38 Keen
40 Mountains of Europe
43 Aspects
46 Retains
48 Pope's scarf
51 French article
53 Spanish for "yes"
56 Tennis stroke
58 Experimental room: colloq.
60 Legal matters
61 Hebrew letter
62 Behold!
64 Sun god
66 Symbol for cerium



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Hockey Blanks SRSU

by Andy McKenna
Sports Writer

The skating Gators entered the dog days of hockey season by splitting their two games over the weekend. Last Saturday afternoon, Allegheny battled the University of Pittsburgh Panthers in a seesaw event at the Meadville Ice Rink. The bigger Pitt squad jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first period.

However, the stalwart Gators ignored the scoreboard. Utilizing strong forechecking and goals by Andy Rockwell, Dave Phillips, and Eric (Stinky) Thiele, Allegheny pulled to within one goal, trailing 4-3 at the end of period two.

Early into the final period, Gator winger Kevin Canan took the puck from his own blue line, wheeled through three Panthers, and deposited a backhanded shot past the helpless Pitt goalie to tie the game at four.

The game was now in Allegheny's favor, and it seemed as if they would get at least a point after such a disastrous start.

Unfortunately for the Gators, it was not to happen. Pitt scored the winning goal with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Time did not allow the Gators to mount another comeback, resulting in a tough loss. Defenseman Steve Chapel described the game as a "gut-check for this young Gator team. We knew that we were still in the game, no matter what others believed."

Less than 24 hours after the pain-staking loss, the Gators hit the road for a game at Slippery Rock. Although only 10 players were able to make the journey, Allegheny once again proved its resilience.

Joe Tobin inspired his teammates not to concentrate on the thin bench. As Tobin put it, "Don't worry about the horse being blind, just load up the wagon."

Apparently, the Gators took his words to heart, as they routed the Rock 5-0. Allegheny used its stellar team speed to cover both ends of the ice effectively. The team's leading scorer, Rockwell, knocked in two goals, while Jamie Gill, Chapel, and Phillips each tallied a score.

However, Sunday's game was not without tragedy, as All-Conference performer Thiele broke his wrist. He will be sidelined for some time.



The Gator hockey club squared off against Slippery Rock on Sunday and skated away with a 5-0 win. The club returns to home action Friday at 5:30 against West Virginia. Mark Richter photo

Erdos Leads Gator Swimmers To Titles

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Led by T.J. Erdos, the men's swim team cruised to titles in both the sprint and distance portions of the Rochester Invitational last weekend. Erdos captured titles in seven individual events and led two sprint relays to first-place finishes.

Although he did not meet NCAA qualifying standards, Coach Tom Erdos still believes his son will reach the national meet with ease. "We're still appealing to the NCAA to allow times from a December meet when he was at Pitt," Erdos said. "Either way, he should have no trouble qualifying."

The freshman's victories came in the 100 and 200- yard backstroke, 200 and 400-yard individual medley, 100 and 200-yard butterfly, and 500-yard freestyle.

Five times Gator teammates chased Erdos down for a second place finish. Drew Cameron captured second in the 200 backstroke and 200 individual medley while Mark Frantz took second honors in the 500 freestyle and 200 butterfly. In the 1650 freestyle, Tom Brody followed Erdos home.

Coach Erdos also lauded the performance of freshman Kirk Haltiner. He placed second in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

Once again, sophomore All-American Doug Tucker swept the diving events. Coach Erdos recognized the consistency of Tucker and senior Paul Svetz: "They should both qualify at one and three meters. Doug is one of the best in the country."

Heading into this weekend's dual meet with Alfred University, Erdos expects a tussle for the Gators. "They finished seventh in the nation last year and return their entire team. This should be a great meet."

Erdos hopes that the Gators can repeat last week's performance under less strenuous circumstances. The invitational demanded that the men swim both preliminaries and finals in each event. Considering that most swimmers competed in two events each night and possibly a relay as well, the result pleased Erdos. "It was a lot of swimming for one weekend. but we came through it well. I'm proud of the way we performed despite being tired."

Lady Gators Roll At Rochester

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

The Lady Gator swim team nearly made a complete sweep of the Rochester Sprint and Distance Invitational last weekend. Coach Tom Erdos's squad returned home with the first-place hardware for both events and boasted two more NCAA qualifiers.

On Friday, the Lady Gators whitewashed the field in the sprint portion of the event. !987 National Champion Marci Hennessey captured titles in three events: 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard individual medley, and 100-yard backstroke.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, All-American Kelly Donahue touched at 1:09.94 to qualify her for the national meet. Michele Schaner and Kelly Diel finished second and third in the event, but missed the standard by three-tenths of a second. Schaner rounded out the sprint winners with a victory in the 100-yard freestyle.

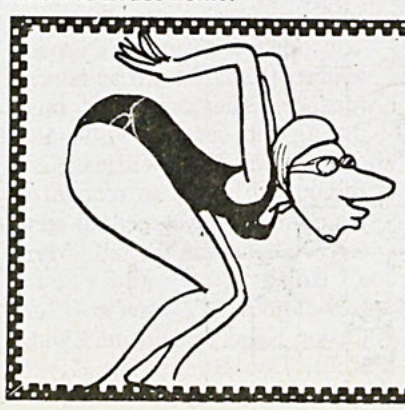
On Saturday, the Gators received a blow when Hennessey suffered a knee injury on the ice outside the team's hotel. The Original diagnosis looked to put the sophomore out for 4-6 weeks, but Coach Erdos said her recovery is expected sooner, "It's bad, but they thought it was a lot worse in the Emergency Room in Rochester. Now, they say she can start working out in a week. She'll have to swim with a brace for a while, but that should speed the rehab."

Despite the loss, the Gators picked up where they had left off on Friday night. In the 500-yard freestyle, Gretchen Sulc qualified for nationals to match her previous qualification in the 1650 freestyle. Once again, two Gator swimmers just missed the standard and Schaner and Amy Carafoli came up short.

Sulc also won the 1650 freestyle and 200 butterfly while Donahue captured the 200 breaststroke. Sophomore Liz Fleming took over for Hennessey and won the 200 backstroke.

Overall, Erdos thought the Lady Gators showed their determination over the weekend. "They're a bunch of enthusiastic swimmers with a great attitude. They are working hard and still having fun."

Erdos expects a victory this weekend over 1-4 Alfred University. He can only look forward to more and more success as Hennessey recovers and Cynthia Kanges swims herself into shape.



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CHICKEN PARMESAN SANDWICH		2.95
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KIELBASI SANDWICH	2.50 w/Sauerkraut	2.75
ITALIAN HOAGIE		
With Ham, Pepperoni, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, & Peppers		2.65
TUNA SALAD SANDWICH - Roll	2.25 Rye	2.75
CHILI DOG	1.50 WITH CHEESE	1.75
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With Cheese, Onion, Lettuce & Tomato		2.95
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Indoor Track Opens Season : Two Records Fall

by Greg Haas
Sports Writer

Allegheny's men's and women's track teams opened up their seasons this past weekend at Baldwin-Wallace College.

A host of Allegheny athletes qualified for the indoor conference meet, which will be held in March, and a pair of school records fell on the men's side of the meet held last Friday night.

"This was a good opening season meet for us," Head Coach Ralph White said,"we had some pretty good performances even though we've done almost no speedwork."

On the men's side, freshman Stan Drayton set a new school record in the 55 meter dash when as he placed 3rd in 6.69. Drayton also ran a leg of the 4X200 meter relay team that established a school record of 1:37.4. Juniors Mike Goodelle, Andy Wright, and Mike Ferry were the other members of the 4X200 squad.

White singled out senior Jeff Lowenguth, who competed in the 1000 meter and the 3000 meter, and freshman shot putter Fletcher Brooks as other Allegheny athletes who enjoyed fine performances for this early stage of the season.

For the Allegheny women, a number of good performances by the distance runners led the way.

Junior Katie Tiedemann established two personal records as she finished 2nd in the 1500 meter in 4:56.35 and also took 3rd in the 3000 meter with a 10:46.7 time. Sue Castor and Lynda Kohl also placed in the 3000 meter for Allegheny. Castor, a sophomore, was 4th with a time of 11:27.5, while Kohl, a junior, was 5th in 11:28.

In the 1000 meter, freshman Chris Darling was 2nd in 3:18.84, while teammate Dee Buckhoff, another freshman, was 3rd in 3:20.19. Freshman Danielle Holland captured 2nd in the 500 meter with a time of 1:24.69.

In the Triple Jump, freshman Jennifer Ugine placed 2nd with a jump of 30'4", while sophomore Glena Gilbert went 30'1/4" to place 3rd.

White was also pleased with his women's 4X200 meter team. Senior Jackie Hughes teamed up with three freshmen, Lena Zappia, Joan McKenney and Ugine in that event.

The weekend also included a trip to Fredonia for a partial squad from the men's team on Sunday.

Drayton showed his versatility as he placed 3rd in the long jump with a leap of 21'5".

In middle distance events, junior Jeff Stone won the 500 meter with a time of 1:11.2, while freshman Andre Perry placed 2nd in the 800 meter in 2:02.9 and Goodelle; a junior, captured 3rd in the 400 meter in 54.4

Sophomore Rick Hughes placed 3rd in the 3000 meter in 9:29.8 and junior Ken Judson took 5th with a time of 4:18.9 in the 1500 meter in the distance events.

In the shot put, freshman Andy Cunningham placed 2nd with a throw of 38'7". Every member of the men's and women's teams who placed in their event(s) this weekend met the qualifying standard for the NCAC Conference meet while doing so.

For the majority of the Allegheny track teams, their next competition will come in two weeks at the NCAC Relay meet. About one-third of the men's and women's teams will travel to Toronto this weekend for a meet at York University. This meet will feature the finest facility

Allegheny will have a chance to compete in and will have a field stocked with quality Division I and II athletes.

Wrestlers Place Third At MUC

by Adam Lechman
Sports Writer

The wrestlers turned in their best performance of the season last weekend at the highly competitive Mt. Union tournament. Under the coaching of Jim Cessna, the matmen finished third overall behind Mt. Union and Cuyahoga Community College. Mt. Union is currently ranked eighth in the nation and Tri-C entered another powerhouse squad. Rival Thiel College, ranked 20th in division III, finished fourth behind the Allegheny wrestlers.

The Gators produced two champions in seniors Rick Kaliszewski and Tony Pendolino. In addition to his first-place finish at 142 lbs., Pendolino earned the honor of outstanding wrestler of the tournament. "It's my senior year and I've got a shot at the National championship, so I'm working a little bit harder," explains the All-American of his recent dominance. Pendolino has compiled a perfect 10-0 record including two tournament championships.

An ill-stricken Dan Vargo (150 lbs.) displayed great intestinal fortitude in his third place finish. After losing to Mt. Union's Sandy Womack, Vargo came back to win the remainder of his matches. Womack was a national qualifier last season for the Purple Raiders.

Also contributing to the successful outing was a battle-scarred Brian Shea with a fifth place finish at 118. The senior battled the scales as well as his opponents. He had to lose eight pounds Friday night to make the weight. Freshman Jason Richey looked solid in a sixth place showing at the 167 lb. weight class.

The wrestlers will travel to Findlay, Ohio, this weekend to compete in the Findlay tournament. Last season, the Gators placed fourth at this event, entering only five wrestlers. Coach Wilcher believes that "with 10 healthy wrestlers, we've got an opportunity to score well there." The Gators will have to continue wrestling well due to the tournament's expanding to include strong competition such as the division I squad from the University of Toledo. Wilcher predicts another top three overall finish.

The Gators open their home season on Feb. 6 against national powerhouse John Carroll. The Blue Streaks are currently ranked fourth in Division III.

One Guy's Opinion

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Some people have said that it isn't fair. One friend of mine commented that their bench could contend for the league championship. I really see no harm in the whole thing. They may be cocky, they may be loaded, but Heavy D and the Boys have given every intramural basketball team someone to shoot for.

In my four years at Allegheny, the Delts have pretty much dominated the men's basketball league. No one can deny that. They have played in the last three title games winning two. Each year, an independent team has tried to rely on former Gator hoopers to knock the Delts off. Two years ago Beam and the Dream, behind Juan Del Valle, Buzzy Bruzdewicz, and Matt Morrison blew DTD off the court in the final. Last year, Heavy D and the Boys looked to Terry Gray, but came up short.

Well, in case you haven't seen them yet, Heavy D is for real. Del Valle and Morrison are back along with former Gator Marcus "Famous" Amos. They already beat the Delts in a rematch and Monday night clobbered an over matched Just Playin' Ball squad. The sad truth is that they will only get better as the season wears on. I won't go to any of their games in anticipation of a last-minute thriller, I'll go to see a show.

Marcus, in my mind at least, has already established himself as the Michael Jordan of the Allegheny intramural scene. His spinning, over the head lay-in against the Delts brought the crowd to their feet. Monday night, he and Brad Dobbin of Just Playin' Ball treated the crowd to a halftime dunk exhibition. I don't remember seeing something like that at an intramural game. Marcus would pick one out of the air from a bounce and throw it down. Dobbin would glide into the lane and put down a two-handed gorilla slam. I think you get the picture.

One of my favorite sports movies is "Bull Durham." I remember a scene when the Bull's entire infield meets at the pitching mound after a number of errors. Crash Davis, played by Kevin Costner, comes out to the mound to figure out the situation. After listening to the excuses, he simply yells at the players, "This game is supposed to be fun. Have some fun out there!"

I can't list his lines word for word, but I think writer/director Ron Shelton tried to make a very valuable point with these lines. Sports are only games whether they are professional, collegiate, or intramural. Heavy D and the Boys may wave their fists and get excited, but they are having fun. Personally, I'm glad I can still see Juan, Marcus and all the others play together. They're the best the league can offer, so go out and check them out.

I blew it

I made a boo-boo last week. In the box listing the all-NCAC selections, I left out the cross-country teams. It was an honest mistake. They are determined during the season while the other sports pick their teams. I forgot and I want to recognize the runners who earned all-conference honors in the fall: **Men** - Doug Casa and Jeff Lowenguth. **Women** - Sue Castor, Katie Tiedemann, Lynda Kohl, Dee Buckhoff, Alyse Holden, Jen Kriese.

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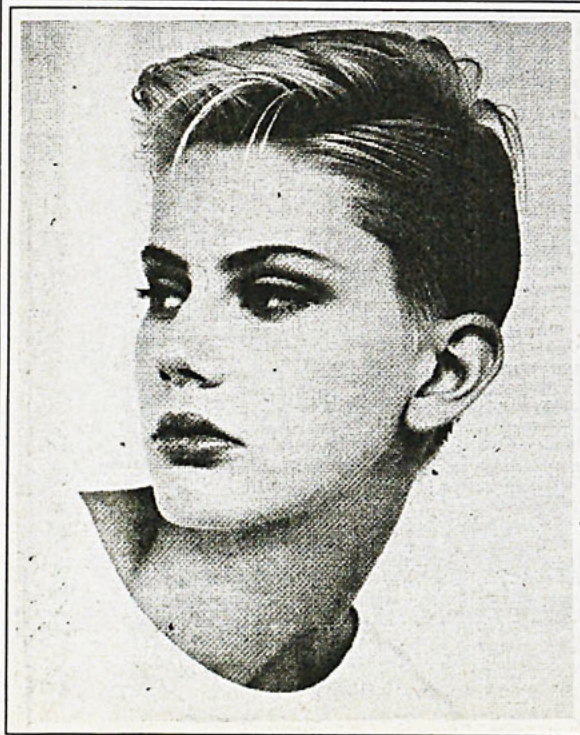
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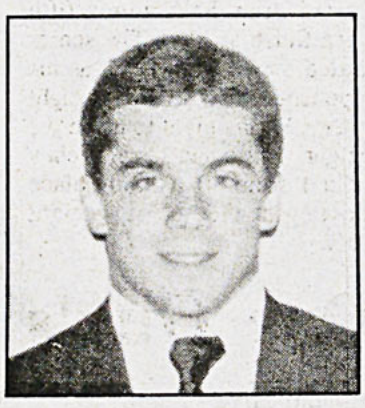
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Public Affairs Photo

Gator Seniors Honored At 1989 Football Awards Banquet

Courtesy of Public Affairs

Six Allegheny football players received awards at the team's banquet Saturday evening.

Senior defensive end Tom Gebhardt (Mequon, WI.) was named "Block A" Most Valuable Player and "Clair Jackson" Outstanding Lineman for the 1989 season. A Pittsburgh Press All-District honoree, the 6'2",205-pound Gebhardt was second team All-North Coast Athletic Conference performer this past season after leading the Gators with 27 solo tackles. He was second on the team in total tackles with 95 while making five stops for losses and three quarterback sacks to tie for team high honors in both categories.

"You always try to achieve your best," said Gebhardt of the honor. "I learned so much (in four years). Allegheny is a classy organization in that it teaches you to be a gentleman on and off the field. The fond memories of the coaches and players will always be with me."

Bestowed the "F. Dawson Weber" award emblematic of the squad's outstanding back were quarterback John Logue (Sr.;Waltham, MA.) and tailback David Brown (Sr.; Oklahoma City, OK.). Logue, who was named honorable mention All-NCAC, completed 318 passes during his four years of starting all 41 games while at Allegheny and in 1989 finished third in the NCAC in passing efficiency while completing 52 percent of his throws. Brown led the team in rushing last season with 646 yards. He also caught seven passes for 37 yards, ran for four touchdowns and threw for two more. He was a second team all- league choice.

Senior fullback Tom Hancock (Batavia, NY.) took home the "George Coon" Spirit Award. After coming to Allegheny as an offensive lineman in 1986, Hancock was switched to fullback the next year. In 1989, his solid pass and run blocking helped the Gators lead the conference in total yards with 249.2 per game and scoring with 21.0 points per game.

Senior wideouts Doug Carr (Titusville, PA.) and Steve Roux (Eliot, ME.) shared the "WMGW Coaches Award." During their careers, Carr and Roux provided Allegheny with one of the best one-two pass catching combinations in Division III. A sure-handed split end, Roux tied for conference high honors this season with 19.1 yards per reception. He was a second team all-conference selection. On the year, Roux led AC with 28 receptions for 534 yards and four touchdowns. Carr, a flanker, caught 20 passes for 335 yards and three touchdowns. He also contributed on the ground, rushing seven times for 47 yards.

Allegheny was 6-4 overall and 5-2 in the NCAC, good for third place in 1989. These six players, along with five other seniors, helped Allegheny to two NCAC championships and an appearance in the 1987 NCAA Playoffs under fourth-year coach Peter Vaas. During the four years, the Gators were 29-11-1.

Baseball Ranked 9th In Poll

Courtesy Public Affairs

The Allegheny College baseball team is ranked ninth in the NCAA Division III *Collegiate Baseball* magazine (January 5 issue) poll. It is the Gators' highest preseason ranking ever and marks the first time Allegheny has cracked the national top 10 in any baseball poll.

The rating caught Gator coach Rick Creehan off guard. Creehan, who has piloted Allegheny to two Division III tournament appearances during his five-year tenure, said, "Being ranked this high comes as sort of a surprise. By beating Methodist last season (NCAA Southeast Regional Tournament; Methodist was ranked No. 1 nationally at the time), I thought we would get some national attention, but I never expected to be ninth."

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The Allegheny Record

BASKETBALL

Men

1/13/90 vs OWU
OWU 91 AC 82
Allegheny 82
Junius 7-13 0-0 19, Dziubek 3-6 0-0 8, Owens 6-13 1-2 14, Benge 4-13 0-0 8, Mueller 0-1 1-2 1, Freeman 0-0 0-0 0, Vicchiarelli 0-0 0-0 0, Twyman 0-0 0-0 0, Estes 0-0 0-0 0, Conley 0-4 0-0 0, Florkiewicz 4-8 2-3 12, Kosko 5-9 0-0 11, Miller 3-6 1-2 7, Davis 1-2 0-2 2. Totals 33-75 5-11 82.

Halftime OWU 34-32. Fouled out-None. 3-pt goals- OWU 5-11 (Hiles 5-8), Allegheny 11-31 (Junius 5-11, Florkiewicz 2-6, Dziubek 2-5). Rebounds-OWU 42(Slayman 11), Allegheny 27(Benge 5). Assists- OWU 20(Miller 6), Allegheny 11(Owens 3). Total Fouls- OWU 13, Allegheny 27.

1/17/90 vs Wooster
AC 87 CW 78
Allegheny 87
Benge 6-19 3-5 15, Dziubek 2-2 0-0 5, Mueller 1-1 0-0 2, Junius 8-12 2-3 23, Owens 3-6 7-9 13, Freeman 0-2 0-0 0, Vicchiarelli 0-0 0-0 0, Twyman 0-0 0-0 0, Estes 0-0 0-0 0, Conley 3-4 0-1 6, Florkiewicz 3-6 1-2 9, Kosko 1-4 1-2 3, Miller 2-4 0-0 4, Davis 2-4 3-5 7. Totals 31-65 17-28 87.

Halftime AC 48-35. Fouled out- Hiestad(CW). 3-pt goals- Wooster 10-15(Riebe 7-10), Allegheny 8-12(Junius 5-7, Florkiewicz 2-3). Rebounds- Wooster 29(Aukamp 9), Allegheny 43(Benge 11). Assists- Wooster 21(Stanley 7), Allegheny 19(Owens 7). Total Fouls- Wooster 21, Allegheny 17. A-1,037.

Women

1/10/90 vs Case Western
AC 59 CWRU 51(OT)
Allegheny 59
Holloman 3-10 1-2 7, Kyler 5-8 3-4 13, Slade 7-17 5-8 19, Bohm 3-10 2-2 8, Alcorn 3-8 4-4 10, Kuhar 0-3 0-0 0, Cox 0-1 0-0 0, DeVoogt 1-2 0-1 2, Dunn 0-2 0-0 0, Young 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-62 15-21 59.

Halftime - AC 26-20. Fouled out- Justice(CWRU). Rebounds- Allegheny 41(Slade 14), CWRU 48(Scott 9). Assists- Allegheny 17(Bohm 5), CWRU 20(Scott 9). Total Fouls- Allegheny 10, CWRU 17. A-71.

1/13/90 vs OWU
AC 75 OWU 63
Allegheny 75
Kyler 8-21 7-8, Alcorn 5-17 3-5 13, Slade 5-14 2-3 12, Bohm 3-13 2-3 8, Kuhar 3-7 1-1 7, Cox 0-0 2-2 2, Currie 1-2 0-0 2, DeVoogt 0-0 0-0 0, Dunn 4-8 8, Young 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-83 17-22 75.

Halftime- OWU 29-27. Regulation 58-58. Fouled out- Setters (OWU). Rebounds- OWU 41(Setters 10, Jacobs 9), Allegheny 62(Bohm 13, Slade 12). Assists- OWU 11(Mouch 4), Allegheny 11(Bohm, Alcorn 4). Total Fouls- OWU 23, Allegheny 14. A-223.

INTRAMURALS

Men

The Boogs 45
Highland Hogs 23

Heavy D and the Boys 60
Just Playing Ball 35

BAMFS 55
FIJI 31

Ofsanko 31
NBA 9

Scoopers 40
Baldwin Bankers 25

Women

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M+M's 15

Bust a Move 13
Kick in the Grass 11 OT

Swish 39
Holy Gators 16

Lady Gators Fall To Wooster 61-42

by Maggie Fitzer
Ass't Sports Editor

The Lady Gators' basketball team dropped their first league game of this season in Wooster, Ohio, last night. The Gators lost to Wooster, 61-42. The Gators went into the game tied with Wooster for first place in the NCAC North Division. Last night's game upped Wooster's league record to 3-0 while it brought the Gators' record down to 2 wins and 1 loss. Overall, Wooster's record stands at 11-4 and the Gators' record is split at 7-7.

Last night's game was not a very good one for the Ladies, as they recorded 27 turnovers throughout the game. Allegheny's top-scorers for the season, Carson Slade, Cindy Kyler, and Jeannie Alcorn, each had three personal fouls by the end of the first half. Alcorn fouled out of the game in the second half.

Bohm was the top scorer for the Gators with just 12 points. Slade tallied 14 rebounds and 8 points for the Gators. Bohm again led the Lady Gators in assists with 4.

For their second league win this season, the Lady Gators held on for a 75-63 overtime victory over Ohio Wesleyan's Bishops at David Mead Field House on Saturday. OWU led 29-27 at the half. The Gators, who played without forward Carla Holloman who was out with bronchitis, hung on to tie the score at 58 at the end of regulation play.

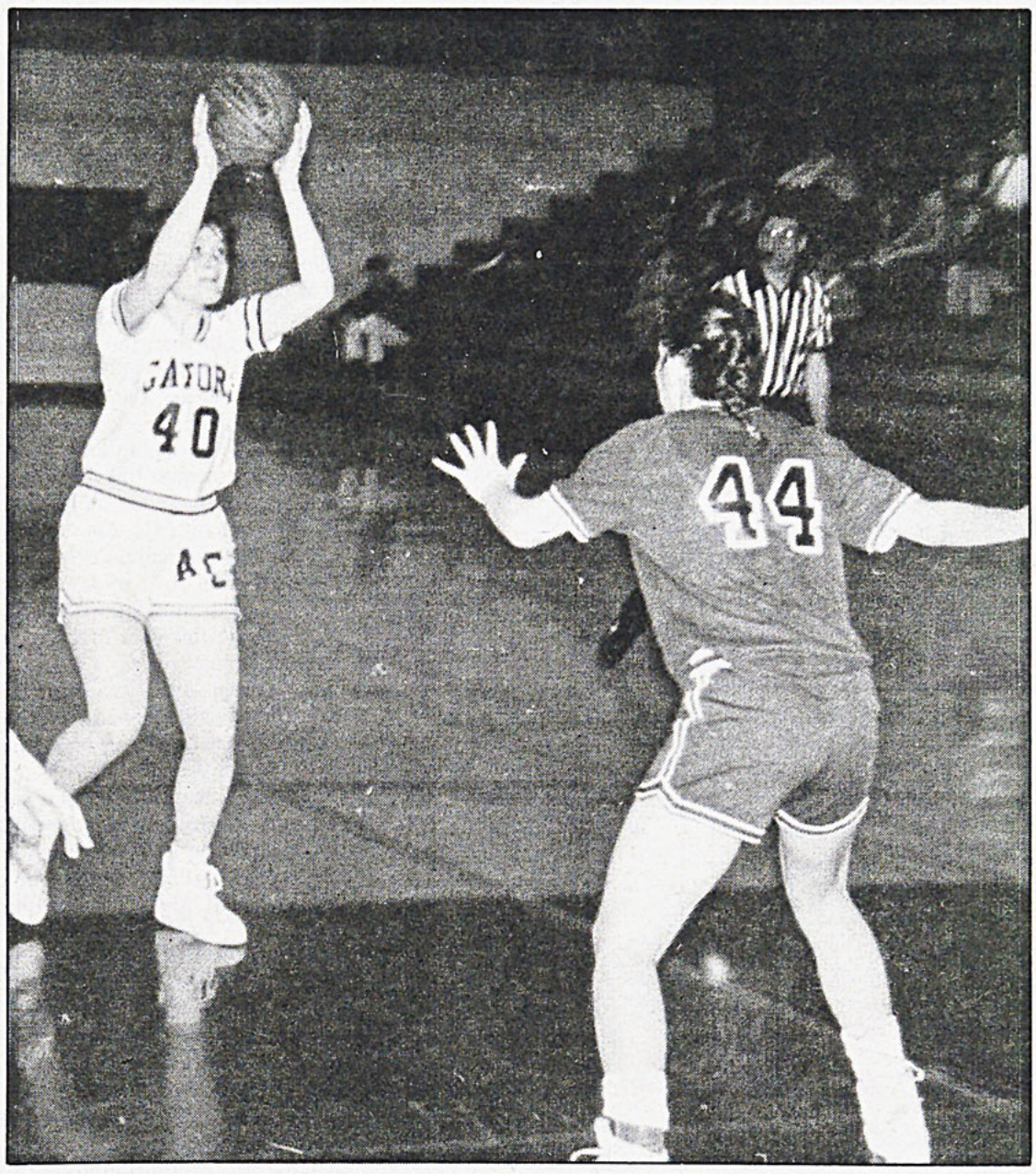
The Lady Gators outscored the Bishops 17-5 in overtime play to notch the victory. The victory was sweet for Coach Ronda Seagraves' team as Ohio Wesleyan was the only NCAC team to beat the Lady Gators last season.

Senior co-captain Cindy Kyler led Gator scoring with 23 points, moving her closer to #6 on Allegheny's all-time scoring list. That spot is currently held by Karen Gubish with 877 points.

Sophomore Jeannie Alcorn contributed 13 points. While junior guard Ronnie Bohm grabbed 13 rebounds and added 8 points. Bohm and Alcorn each recorded 4 assists.

The Lady Gators held Bishops' sophomore forward, Krista Jacobs, to just 6 points. Jacobs went into the game averaging almost 21 points per game, second in the NCAC.

Allegheny currently shoots 72 percent from the foul line. Carson Slade's 81 percent ranks her third in the conference and twenty-first in NCAA Division III free-throw percentage.



Sophomore center Jen Young looks for an opening in the paint in recent Lady Gator action. Wooster handed the squad their first conference loss last night. Rich Dudley photo

Junius Honored

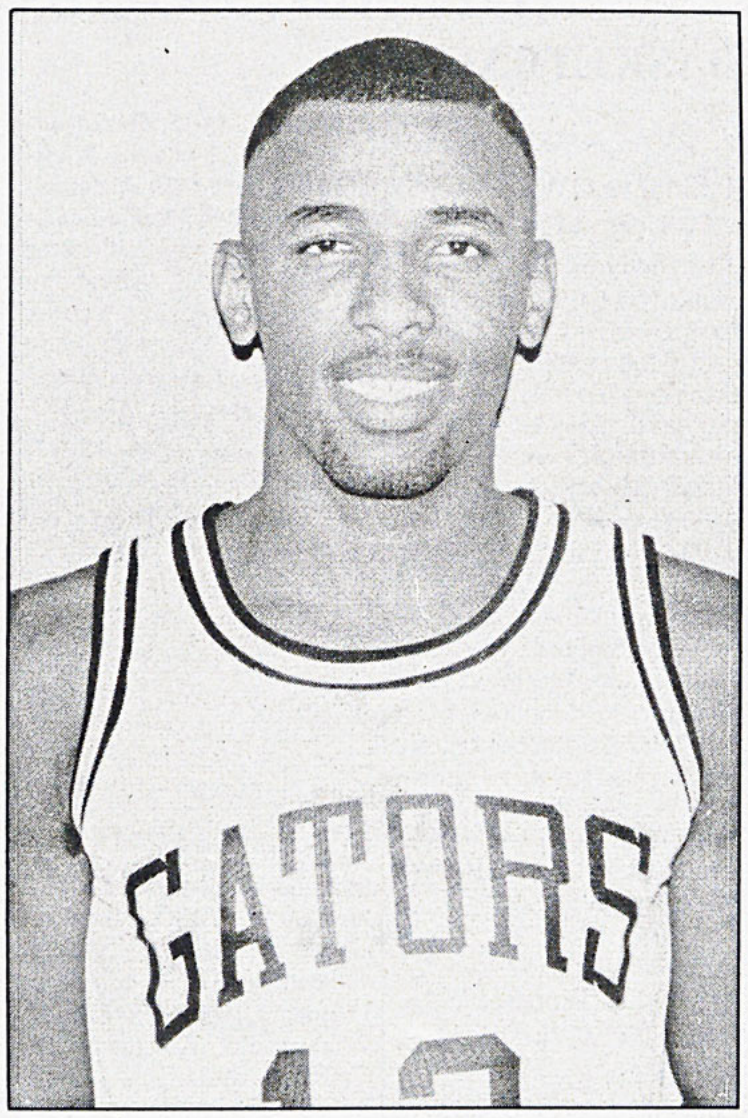
Courtesy of Public Affairs

Allegheny guard Perry Junius, a junior from Akron, Oh., has been named North Coast Athletic Conference Men's Basketball Player-of-the-Week.

The team captain, Junius scored a career-high 30 points in leading the Gators to a 109-91 victory over Case Western Reserve last Wednesday in Meadville. It was Allegheny's first NCAC game of the season. He played a near flawless 33 minutes with 12-of-19 shooting from the floor, seven steals, five assists and three rebounds. Junius did not commit a turnover the entire game and was 6-for-11 from the three-point line.

In Saturday's 91-82 loss at Ohio Wesleyan, Junius scored 19 points, 17 in the second half. He converted 6-of-9 shots from the field in the final 20 minutes and for the game was 5-of-11 on three-pointers. The NCAC leader in three-point field goals made per game with 3.6, Junius's total against OWU marked the ninth time this season he has connected on at least four three-pointers in a game. He also leads the league in steals with 3.1 per game.

Junius upped his team leading scoring total to 15.9 points per game, sixth in the NCAC. For the season, he has made 57-of-137 three-point attempts (.416) and 21-of-26 free throws (.808) while logging 27 minutes a game for the 10-6 Gators.



Gator junior Perry Junius received this week's NCAC player of the week award for his performances against Case Western and Ohio Wesleyan. The 6-1 shooting guard followed up his award winning week with 23 points last night against Wooster. Junius leads the NCAC in 3-point baskets per game and steals.

Public Affairs photo

Hoopers Split Two

by Tom Richardson
Sports Writer

Last night, Coach Phil Ness received a welcome 34th birthday present at his Gators downed Wooster at home, 87-78. For the week, the Men's basketball team posted a 1-1 record, losing 91-82 earlier in the week to Ohio Wesleyan.

In the Ohio game, the Gators traveled to the batteling bishops' home court looking to up their conference record to a perfect 2-0. Abattlingllegheny played well enough to stay within striking distance, trailing 34-32 at half time and by only a point with 1:57 remaining. OWU then registered a 9-1 run that put the game out of reach for the Gators, who dropped to 10-6.

Allegheny's front line seemed to rely on shooting the outside shot, instead of banging inside with Ohio Wesleyan's big men. The trio of Tom Benge, Greg Dziubek and Paul Mueller combined for only seven rebounds and amazingly, just one trip to the foul line. For the night, Perry Junius and Derrick Owens led the Gators in scoring with 19 and 14 respectively. The sophomore tandem of T.J. Florkiewicz and Eric Kosko came off the bench to score 23 points in 30 minutes.

Against favored Wooster, Allegheny (11-6, 2-1) bounced right back and showed the sort of character seldom found in a team this young. Junius scored 19 points in the first half, including 5-5 from 3 pt land , and the Gators led 48-35 entering the locker room.

At the 17:41 mark of the second-half, Tom Benge scored off of an offensive rebound that gave the Gators their biggest lead of the game, 54-37. Undaunted, the Fighting Scoots began to whittle away at the lead, and with 8:00 remaining, trailed by only a point Wooster guard Eric Riebe, who led all scorers with 31 points, scored eleven during the run.

Galvanized by an enthusiastic crowd of over 1,000, Allegheny refused to roll over. Five different Gators scored over the next three minutes, upping Allegheny's lead to nine and effectively slamming the door on Wooster's hopes of victory. Particularly impressive during the closing minutes was heady freshman point guard, Derrick Owens, whose near perfect ballhandling kept Wooster at bay.

Ness received double figure performances from three players. Besides Junius, Benge and Owens scored fifteen and thirteen respectively.

Along with the victory, one of the weeks highlights was of Perry Junius's honor of N.C.A.C. player of the week. The Gator captain scored 49 points, dished out seven assists and notched 8 steals in games against Case Western and Ohio Wesleyan.