

The C·A·M·P·U·S

Of Allegheny College

Volume 111, Number 19

Meadville, Pa. Published Since 1876

March 9, 1988

Candidates Battle In Super Tuesday Race

Dukakis Wins In Democratic Primaries

by Mark Ostrowski
Staff Writer

Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee was, as of last night, projected to finish a close second in the Super Tuesday Democratic race to Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. Reverend Jesse Jackson was projected to be close behind in third place while Representative Richard Gephardt of Missouri trailed far behind in fourth position.

Gore was expected to win a large percentage of delegates in Super Tuesday, consisting of a block group of primaries involving mainly southern states, because he concentrated most of his campaign efforts in the South. As of 11:30 p.m. last night, Gore had received in the Super Tuesday primaries, 367 delegates.

Dukakis, however, won a slight edge last night, with 386 delegates. Said Dukakis of the race, "Now we know why they call it Super Tuesday, and one week from today we're going to have another super Tuesday in Illinois."

Jackson received 359 delegates, a close third place finish. Gephardt, who spent much of his money in the Iowa primary, did not have the funds necessary to make a strong showing on Super Tuesday.

So far in the Democratic primaries and caucuses, Dukakis leads with 464 bound delegates, followed by Gore with 378 delegates, Jackson with 371 delegates and Gephardt with 185 delegates.

Dukakis won both Texas and Florida with 32 percent and 40 percent respectively. Texas and Florida both have large numbers of delegates held by the state. Dukakis, Gore and Jackson each won five states, while Gephardt won only one, his home state of Missouri.

Jackson won 97 percent of the black Democratic vote and 10 percent of the white Democratic vote, both of which are better showings than he made in the South in the 1984 primaries against former Vice-President Walter Mondale. Said Jackson about his campaign, "There's been excitement in the Jackson campaign today. It's called Jackson Action."

With regard to television advertising and money, NBC



Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, Jr. won a close second place to Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis in yesterday's Super Tuesday primaries. Gore won 367 delegates.

AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

commentator John Chancellor said, "T.V. advertising was more important among the Democrats than among the Republicans because there were many late deciders [among voters]. There were twice as many [Democratic late deciders] as Republicans, and the commercials influenced them. Money talks. Dukakis spent the most. Gore spent the second most, and that's the way the vote may end up."

Dennis Murphy, also of NBC, continued by saying that Gephardt didn't have enough funds to respond to Gore's commercials calling Gephardt a "phony flip-flopper on the issues."

Cable News Network (CNN) pointed out that, besides having a monetary advantage, Dukakis also had the advantage of being fluent in Spanish. Through commercials in Spanish, Dukakis was helped to gain the votes of a large amount of the Spanish-speaking population of Texas and Florida.

Gore predicted that from now on, it will be a two-man race for the Democratic nomination between him and Dukakis. With regard to Gore and Dukakis, Gore said, "Dukakis represents the politics of the past, and Albert Gore represents the politics of the future."

Editor's Note: Information for this article was compiled from The Cable News Network, ABC, CBS, and NBC.

Residence Life Adopts Squatters' Rights Policy

By Susan Orr
Staff Writer

The word is out; Residence Life has decided to adopt squatter's rights for this year's draw and is planning to convert one tower of Ravine to suites. Both changes will take effect in time for room draw this spring.

Under the squatter's rights policy, students will be allowed to keep the rooms they have now, rather than participate in room draw. This policy will apply to freshmen as well as upperclassmen, so Walker Annex and Edwards will no longer be restricted to incoming freshmen.

Sharon Bradshaw, Assistant Director of Residence Life, feels "generally the student population will be satisfied" with the new squatter's rights policy. She said student input was a strong factor in deciding to implement the policy.

Squatter's rights will probably allow students to live in the same room for only two consecutive years. It will not apply to off-campus housing or the new suites to be built in Ravine.

Next year, one tower of Ravine will be converted to suites, each housing six students. Suites will consist of three double bedrooms, a bath-

room, and a living room. There will be two suites on each hall of Ravine.

Ron Cantor, Director of Residence Life, feels students in the suites will enjoy more freedom than traditional dorm living allows. The living arrangement will be closer to apartment living, and, as Cantor put it, "it means a whole new way of life" in on-campus living.

Cantor hopes that the new Ravine suites will attract juniors and seniors, although the suites will be open to all.

Remodeling in Ravine will occur over the summer, and the new suites will be completed by next September.

Republican Bush Takes First Place In South

by Nancy Whitehead
Staff Writer

"As I said yesterday, whoever wins Super Tuesday will be the next president. I say it again, I will be the next president," proclaimed Vice-President George Bush last night after the results of Super Tuesday were announced.

Last night, Bush gained 598 delegates in a block of primaries called Super Tuesday. One-third of all Republican delegates were decided on Super Tuesday. Bush won 111 delegates in Texas alone, which was as many as Kansas Senator Bob Dole won all night. Including past primaries and caucuses, Bush has gained 758 delegates. Only 1139 are needed to gain the Republican nomination.

Dole did not expect many victories in Super Tuesday. Dole's strategy was to take strong second places and gain 100-200 delegates. He hoped this type of victory could carry him in Illinois and the Midwest. This did not happen. He only won 27 percent of the vote to take 111 delegates last night.

Pat Robertson did not do as well as was expected on Super Tuesday, according to Cable News Network. Robertson was the most "winnable" in the South which he called his "home team." Surprising everyone, Bush carried the Born-Again Christian vote. Robertson was beat even in his home state of Virginia. Robertson only received 13 percent of the vote and gained 19 delegates.

George Bush was expected to do well last night. In pre-Super Tuesday polls, he led in

continued on page 5

INSIDE inside INSIDE

National Aid Budget	p. 2
Sigs & Thetas	p. 3
New Counseling Group	p. 4
Acquaintance Rape	p. 5
Noah: A Lumper	p. 6
WARC: Progressively Worse	p. 7
Political Frontrunners	p. 8

Reagan Increases Student Aid Budget

by Mike O'Keeffe
College Press Service

About 250,000 more college students will receive grant money from the federal government if Congress approves President Reagan's 1989 budget.

The Reagan administration's proposed 1989 budget includes a 4 percent increase in U.S. Department of Education spending, a dramatic turnaround from past funding proposals that sought to decrease it.

The Education Dept., of course, administers most federal school and college programs.

A hefty jump for student aid was included in the proposal, which the president sent to Congress Feb. 18.

"We welcome the 9 percent increase in student aid," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education. "Last year the administration sought to cut student aid by 46 percent. This is a remarkable election year turnaround."

The administration, which for 7 years has sought to cut Education Dept. spending, agreed to increase funding during December's budget "summit" with Democratic congressional leaders.

"We have an agreement with Congress," said James Miller, head of the Office of Management and Budget, which wrote the proposal. "Our numbers are their numbers, and their numbers are our numbers. That removes a point of contention."

Also, amendments to last year's Gramm-Hollings-Rudman deficit reduction law canceled a low fiscal 1989 deficit ceiling that would have required deep cuts.

The 1989 fiscal year will begin on Oct. 1, 1988, and end Sept. 30, 1989.

Although most observers applauded the proposal -- which Congress now must approve -- Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said the budget reflects a president who is "treading water."

"Nothing will happen this year. The summit locked things in," said Roschwalb. "Nobody is moving. The atmosphere in Washington is paralyzed."

He had hoped for a budget that attacked loan defaults -- which Roschwalb says are fueled

by loaning money to unprepared students and a lack of adequate postsecondary tutoring -- but got one he feels throws good money after bad.

Yet Roschwalb's objections were uncommon, as most campus lobbyists grudgingly approved of the proposals from a president they still couldn't bring themselves to praise.

"It represents congressional priorities more than the administration's priorities," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA). "It's the first time the president has not requested deep cuts. He decided to make a politically good move to keep Republicans in the White House. Nevertheless, we welcome the change."

"There is more money available for more students," said Education Department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

"The president has made education a priority for this administration and in this budget," Secretary of Education William Bennett said at a Feb. 18 press conference. "Our budget for 1989 does spend more, but it also spends better."

The administration proposes increasing aid to college students from \$15.6 billion this year to \$16.5 billion in 1989. Some \$751 million of the increase would go to the Pell Grant program. The maximum grant would rise \$100 to \$2,300, and the number of grant recipients would climb by about 250,000, to 3.4 million students.

Education Dept. officials also hope to see the Income Contingent Loans (ICL) program -- which students at the 10 campuses where it's now on trial have shunned -- grow, but abandoned last year's \$600 million request for a \$50 million proposal for 1989.

"We'd like to see ICLs replace Perkins Loans," said Tripp.

The administration, while increasing direct aid to students, would deemphasize the Perkins Loan program, which each campus administers for its own students. Perkins funding would drop from \$211 million to \$22 million. The deep cut would have little impact, the Education Department says, because the program uses a revolving fund

in which \$718 million is now available for higher education.

Also slated for deep cuts is the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) program. Campus aid officials like SSIGs, a federal matching fund program, because they can be flexible in awarding the grants.

"There's more money in those funds than is needed to meet their needs," Tripp maintained.

College Work-Study funding would increase by \$12 million to \$600 million, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would rise by \$8 million to \$416 million.

"That barely meets inflation," said Preston.

► Detail of Student Aid Budget

	1987 FUNDING *	1988 FUNDING *	Proposed for 1989*
Student Aid			
Pell Grants	4,187.00	4,260.00	5,011.00
Supplemental Ed. Opportunity Grants	412.50	408.42	416.58
Work/Study	592.50	588.25	600.02
Income-Contingent Loans	5.00	4.31	50.00
State Student Incentive Grants	76.00	72.76	0
Perkins Loans	210.00	210.63	22.62
Guaranteed Student Loans	2,717.00	2,565.00	2,735.60
Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships	15.50	14.84	0
TOTALS	8,215.50	8,124.21	8,835.22

* In Millions of Dollars

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The CAMPUS Asks: Do you think WARC's format serves the needs of the student body?

by Nelson da Costa, Jr.
Staff Writer

"Obviously, in light of all the recent controversy, WARC is not fulfilling the needs of all the student body but then you can't please everyone. It should be pointed out though, that the station has made an effort to offer as many different types of shows as possible. Although WARC may need to increase the numbers of certain types of shows (ie maybe more classic Rock shows) while still retaining as much as possible the alternative format, especially since there are so many different types of alternative music." -- **Leslie Shoemaker, '90, WARC News Director**

"Yes, I feel WARC offers enough of a variety that people of all tastes can enjoy it. I personally am sick of top 40 channels who play the same songs every hour. WARC provides an enjoyable alternative." -- **Heidi Brieger, '89**

"Speaking entirely from personal experience, there have been very few times that I have turned on WARC and been able to remain interested for more than 5 minutes. There seem to be a variety of shows, but perhaps I always tune in when it is a show that doesn't appeal to me. I am far from a top 40 buff, but WARC doesn't have much to offer me." -- **Rodney Finald, '89**

"No. Even though I'm an ardent fan of WARC and its format, D.J.'s etc., I don't believe that it serves the needs of or represents the student body's tastes. Very few people it any at all listen to the station and even is, for a short period of time, a popular form of music is played it is interrupted with a less popular kind. Reformatting should begin at once and should be directed towards our tastes." -- **Patrick M. Andrae, '90**

"I think that the whole controversy over the WARC format shows that there are some people who are unable to develop their own opinions without reading it in the paper. The fact that the WARC programmers choose to have 6 "progressive" songs an hour, does not mean that all the songs will be like The BoDeans or The

Sex Pistols. There are as many types of "progressive" music as there are music. However, if the people have a gripe about what they are listening to--turn on 101.3 or get a show and make a difference rather than shooting your mouth off." -- **Lizz Margolis, '88**

"What are the needs of the student body. Not everyone has the same needs. So how can WARC please everyone? I think they're doing a good job for amateurs." -- **Kim Stockwell, '91**

"No, even though I am a D.J. for WARC I think that the directors need to incorporate more variety in the prime time slots. It must be realized, however that those involved with the station are working with old equipment and a studio and library badly in need of repair." -- **Julie Stewart, '90**

"The basic fact is that the majority of the Allegheny Campus does not listen to WARC. If WARC is in the business to offer good music for students, there needs to be a concentrated effort to find out exactly what the campus wants. As it stands, the WARC format does not meet this need." -- **Tony Agati, '88**

"No, WARC has lost touch with the students' taste in music. Originally WARC's definition of progressive fit the students definition of progressive. Today I think the majority of the students want to listen to a different style of music. WARC's music may fit some people's taste, but for the majority of the students the music is just noise." -- **Dale Elder, '89**

"I think that WARC caters to the students needs, but some improvements could be made. I think they should remain progressive-oriented since all the other stations around here are Country music of Top 40. But, I think they should also put some on more shows that would be listened to by the other students, such as another jazz show, some more classical and more classic rock." -- **John Marshall, '91**

"No. WARC does not satisfy the listening demands of the majority of Allegheny students. If a radio station is going to be

effective in meeting the needs of the student body, it must be able to reach more students than its present format allows." -- **Jeremy Blaiklock, '91**

"No, Progressive Music Sucks!!! Too Much Progressive!!!" -- **Robert Frey, '90**

"One argument goes that if someone doesn't want to listen to progressive music, there are many other available radio stations to choose from. However, the students would rather hear their own DJ's and newscasters if the music was right. All the students want really is a better balance than exists now, which is a reasonable request." -- **Don Shufan, '91**

"Since my freshman year, I have completely changed my once-closed mind about WARC. "Progressive" music encompasses a huge variety of musical styles and I have since come to enjoy most of the programs on the station. College is a time to expose yourself to new ideas and attitudes. I think WARC does fill a vast gap in format of the stations available in this area." -- **Amy Hurnanko, '89**

"I don't think WARC serves the needs of all of it's students. Meaning Progressive music is only liked by a small percentage of the college population. Some students enjoy progressive along with some variety - Classic, Jazz, etc. I think the survey ASG is holding will give the answer everyone needs and answer the long awaited question, and may make many students content in the future with the music." -- **Renee R. Roae '91**

"Yes. WARC is as diverse as the Allegheny Student body ought to be. Conformity at its best is not creativity and intellectual freedom at its best." -- **Virginia Atkins, '88**

"Yes. WARC furnishes an alternative listening and educational experience for the student body. As a facet of a liberal arts college, WARC provides a chance for students to broaden their horizons, and to become familiar with musical forms other than pop and classic rock." -- **Todd Schoonover '89, WARC General Manager**



Cat's Golden Touch Tan Club
SPECIALS

Single Session reg. \$4.00
NOW \$3.49

10 Session Package reg. \$33
NOW \$26.99

1 Month Unlimited Use
Now \$45.00

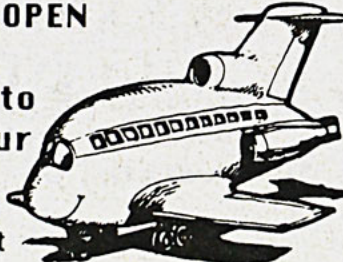
Cat's on the corner
Downtown Mall, Meadville, Pa 337-CATS

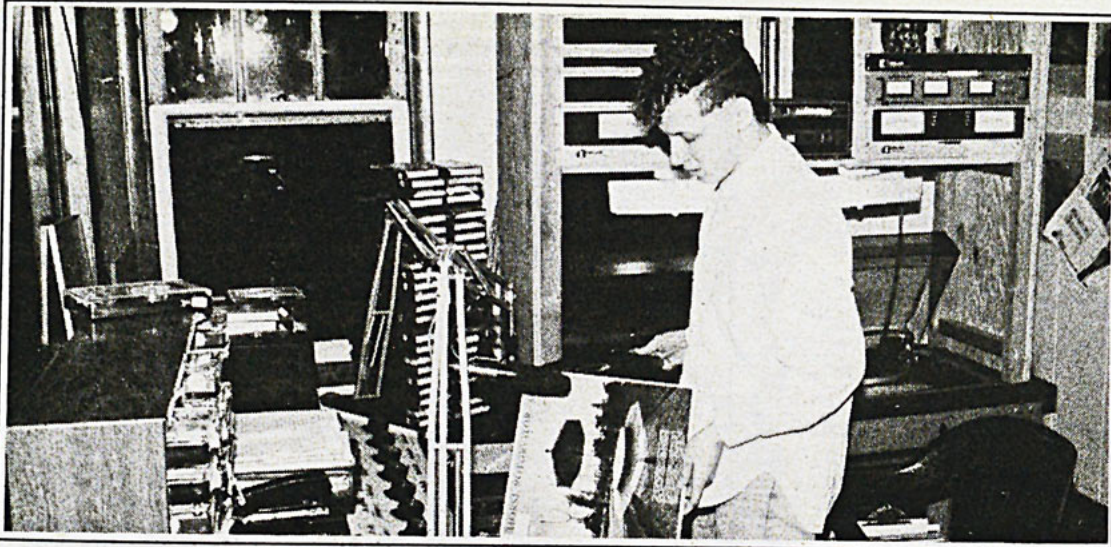
COUNTY MARKET TRAVEL

NOW OPEN

It's not too early to start planning your SPRING BREAK!!

located in County Market
Call now: 337- 0252





A WARC DJ prepares to cue up a progressive album during his show. Representatives from the student-run radio station made a presentation to ASG last night.

Photo by Sheldon Stokes

Prank Retaliation Prompts Attention

by Robert Klingberg and Megan E. Schneider

A Kappa Alpha Theta pledge was "kidnapped" by students associated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity March 1. Specifics regarding steps to be taken against those involved is expected Thursday.

According to sources, a Theta pledge was held at the Sig house for one-and-a-half hours "in response to numerous pranks" against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The latest of these pranks involved the theft of pool balls from the Sig house by Theta pledges. During the time she was held at the Sig house, the pledge was reportedly placed in a room, where those involved proceeded to draw on her with markers, put shaving cream in her hair,

and verbally abused her. The kidnapped pledge was not involved in the theft of the pool balls.

According to Bill Adams, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, two Sig brothers and three Sig pledges were involved in the incident. Adams, along with others, maintains that the Theta pledge was not tied down while in the room.

At their meeting last night, the executive board of the Allegheny Intra-Fraternity Council discussed the incident. While no formal punishment for those involved was discussed according to IFC member Phil Foxman, the IFC board did decide that, as a result of last week's incident, all pledge pranks should be stopped.

While IFC decided last night to ban all pledge pranks in the future, sources who wished not to be identified said that all pranks were banned two years ago. Assistant Dean of Students David McNally also said, "The sororities have agreed to stop pledge pranks, though this was technically agreed on before. To my knowledge, I didn't know that kidnappings were going on."

Regarding punishment for the Sigs involved, McNally said the administration was waiting for the fraternity to take action.

"Speaking for the school, we will do something. What we do will depend on what the Sigs do."

McNally pointed out that any punishment must come down through the Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Chapter. "We should know what the Sigs will do by the end of this term, but we won't know what action the school, the national chapter, or IFC will take until next term. The school will be the last to decide," McNally said.

Adams said punishment would be "worked out with the chapter and the dean of students." Although Adams would not speculate on the nature of possible punishment, knowledgeable sources outside

the Sigs have speculated that punishment for those involved in the last week's incident could be as severe as removal from the fraternity.

Kappa Alpha Theta President-Elect Beth Snyder, when asked last night about the issue of an administrative decision concerning the Sigs, declined comment, saying, "I don't think it needs to be brought out tonight anyway." IFC President Bill Dawson could not be reached for comment.

As of yet, the Thetas have not pressed charges against the Sigs. Said McNally, "The person involved doesn't want a big deal made (about the incident), but she hasn't come to me. I think she deserves help, and I hope the Thetas will support this member of their sorority. (What happened) was inexcusable, cruel, inhumane, and humiliating for her. Anyone should have known that this is not how you act toward another person. The Sigs have every right to be angry that their pool balls were stolen, but no right to go this far."

Speaking of last week's incident, Adams said, "Kidnappings happen. They shouldn't happen in the first place. The individuals involved had bad sense, did something wrong, and will be punished. The students involved in no way reflect the attitude of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house."

Speaking on the history of the greek-related pledge pranks, McNally said, "After I heard about this most recent incident with the Sigs, I learned that similar incidents had occurred with the Sigs twice in the past. If I hear about any more incidents like this happening, or any hazing on the part of fraternities, I'll be mad. As of now, I haven't heard of any."

"I can't imagine why women involved in incidents like this in the past didn't come to me. Unless somebody stands up, (incidents like this) might keep going on."

WARC Representatives Answer ASG Questions

by Dave DeFazio
Staff Writer

Representatives from WARC made a presentation at last night's Allegheny Student Government (ASG) meeting and answered questions about the radio station. In regular business, council tentatively approved a budget for senior week and the class officer constitution and sent a revised Judo Club constitution to the Rules Committee.

Council's discussion of WARC started with a response from Henry Corson, the student who wrote a letter, printed two weeks ago in *The CAMPUS*, about the radio station. He clarified his main point to council and WARC representatives: "I didn't say that there wasn't a place for progressive music on this campus, I just said that there was far too much of it."

Jeff Reed, WARC's Music Director, pointed out that "WARC, in its constitution, says that our station should be an educational outlet for our community and offer an alternative to the regular listening audience in this area."

Mike Nelson, WARC's Program Director, told council, "for those of you who don't agree with the programming of the station, the best thing to do would be to apply for a show, because if we get a lot of DJ's, we can program just about anything."

Several council members spoke out against WARC's progressive format. One council member questioned if the amount of money spent on the station by ASG is worth it: "People don't like the fact that we're paying [\$14,000] a year to WARC to be educated with music that they don't want to listen to." Yet another council member commented, "We're not trying to stop you from playing progressive music."

When the discussion turned to focus on the station's format,

questions were raised about the actual definition of "progressive." According to Reed, "When you say progressive music, it takes into account a lot of different types of music-- all it really means is the newer music, and it might be unfamiliar." However, council generally agreed that no strict definition could be applied to the term "progressive."

Council, after over an hour of discussion, voted without objection to continue the discussion of WARC in the committee designed recently to survey student opinions of WARC.

After the meeting, Schoonover commented, "We were told that we just needed to come to the meeting to explain how and why we do things. Yet, things got out of hand and all we could do was defend ourselves. Still, I do appreciate ASG giving us the opportunity to express our position."

Jerry Iamurri, president of ASG, was hopeful for a resolution: "I think WARC did an excellent job of explaining its position and ASG feels very comfortable with what they had to say. We are very eager to get the committee rolling to find a fair solution to the issue."

In other business, council approved \$2571.50, for the first time, to fund Senior Week activities. A request for ASG funding for alcohol during Senior Week was denied since "we didn't think it would be right for the student government to pay for that." Separate fund-raising is expected to pay for the alcohol.

Council passed the class officers constitution for the first time last night after a short discussion concerning the need of twenty-five signatures to be placed on the ballot. Council also sent the Judo Club's revised constitution to rules committee for closer examination.

Council also approved Michelle Molfese as a new member to the Public Events Committee.

Resident Directors Selected

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

Recently, the new Resident Directors (R.D.'s) for the 1988-89 school year were chosen. They are;

Mary Beth Manners- Baldwin

Barb Kevish - South

Scott Young - Ravine

Ken Scullion - Edwards

Zack Nellis - Caflisch

Margie Watson - Brooks

Carolyn Maxell - Walker/Walker Annex

Ashok Kumar - Crawford

RD's act as a liaison between Residence Life and Resident Advisors (RA's). They also supervise the RA's in their buildings and handle the administrative end of residence life programs.

RD's were chosen through a combination of applications, recommendations, and interviews. The Director and Assistant Director of Residence Life consulted with this year's RA's to make the final RD selection.

Each RD was matched according to his or her personality. Assistant Director of Residence Life Sharon Bradshaw said each dorm has a distinct personality. Residence Life tried to pick RD's who could offer the most to each residence hall.

Bradshaw said, "We're really excited about the team we have for next year."



5 Bedroom House

2 Baths, Laundry,
Livingroom, Kitchen,
Diningroom;
June Lease

Call late evening 724-4471

The Whole Darn Thing Sub Shops

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS!!

HAVE A GOOD BREAK!!

FINALS WEEK

Order before 9:30 PM

Subs will stay fresh all night!

WE DELIVER

6-10 Mon.-Sat. (9:30 last call)

4-8 Sunday (7:30 last call)

891 Market St.

Phone: 724-5016



Setta's Wooden Nickel
Gift Shoppe

Gifts* Candy* Collectables

Homemade Crafts

We're now able to do

Personalized Engravings

on glass mugs, glasses, etc.

Downtown Mall Lew & Barb Setta

Meadville, PA 16335 (814) 333-1056



CCDC Plans Sessions

By Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

Patti Fleck, a Career Counseling and Development Center Counselor, plans on having a new counseling group third term. The group, according to Fleck, will deal with improving the way people look at themselves.

The goal of the group will not only be to improve a person's self-image, but also to help people learn more about themselves.

Fleck said topics in the group might range anywhere from relationships to communication skills.

She would like the group to consist of eight to twelve students, both male and female. Members of the group should have some problem they are interested in and want to work on.

Fleck plans on having a screening process for prospective participants since she feels not all people are appropriate for the group.

She envisions the group meeting once a week for approximately one to two hours. She stressed that topic and schedule for the group are up to the participants.

Fleck plans on meeting with the group, once they are chosen, in the beginning of third term to identify what the participants want the goals and issues of the group to be.

Fleck said the idea for the group was a result of the assertiveness session she held this term. She said the assertiveness session worked well and students suggested holding this sort of group might also be beneficial.

She feels group counseling is of great benefit to people as a testing ground for how to deal with problems. "I think it's good to find out you're not the only one with a problem," said Fleck.

She also said the feedback participants get in groups is invaluable because it helps them see how others would deal with the same problems and issues.

Fleck stressed that by coming to a session a person is not saying there is something wrong. She feels the reason a person attends Allegheny is to develop their potential. This sort of group is perfect for the task, according to Fleck.

Fleck encouraged anyone interested to contact her at the CCDC.



Alpha Phi Omega Ping Pong Committee Chairman Dave Collecchia, District 6 State Representative Connie Maine, and Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz display promotional T-shirts from the 24-hour event, held March 3-4. APO raised approximately \$500.

Photo by John Kieger

Finance Defines Comparison Group

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

The Allegheny College Finance Committee last Wednesday met to define a comparison group of schools for the College, continuing their discussion of February 24. The Committee decided to accept the "51 overlap

schools" as a tentative comparison standard.

The comparison group, when determined, will figure into the College's five year financial plan, currently in the draft stage. At the Committee's February 24 meeting, a memo compiled by Vice President for

Planning and Information Ed Barboni was distributed.

Last Wednesday's Finance Committee meeting resumed discussion of the memo, which was tabled February 24.

Representing the Association of American University Professors (AAUP), Assistant Professor of Modern Languages William Brittain Smith debated the value of having any comparison group.

Smith went on to question the validity of one comparison group posed by Barboni's memo. The group, referred to as the "51 overlap schools," defines Allegheny's comparison group as those schools which received the most overlap applications from students offered admission to Allegheny. "Do we want to let a group of 17-year old incoming freshmen determine what we'd like to be like," Smith said, "or do we want to be more aggressive? If we take the 51 overlap schools, we may be selling ourselves short."

Provost Andrew T. Ford responded by saying, "We need a comparison group. Otherwise, we'll be doing what we've been doing for the last seven years."

Delores Steffen, vice president for finance and administration, then pointed out that, "We need to keep in mind that, as time goes by, we may be looking to compare ourselves based on other things besides salaries, such as the quality of our library, for example."

Following additional comments, a proposal was made to adopt the "51 overlap schools" as a tentative comparison group. It was also stipulated, however, that discussion of comparison groups would continue.

After several minutes of disagreement among committee member, during which it was suggested that the motion to develop a comparison group be indefinitely tabled, Ford expressed his desire to "pick one (specific) group, and carry the progress of the others."

In response to Professor of Political Science Michael Stevens' comment that "if you choose one comparison group, we should be prepared to defend our position when the group is announced," it was agreed that another group would be selected to supplement the "51 overlap schools."

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Reagan Works For New Contra Aid

WASHINGTON, March 7 - The Reagan Administration is working with key lawmakers from both parties to fashion a new proposal for aiding the Nicaraguan rebels, the White House said today.

Over the weekend, the President talked at length with Representative Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the Republican leader, and Senator David L. Boren, an Oklahoma Democrat, about producing and aid package for the contras.

"We will come up with one," said Martin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman. Mr. Fitzwater did not say when he thought a bipartisan aid package could be arranged. United States aid to the contras was cut off on Feb. 29.

For the moment, the spokesman said, the Administration is talking solely about a "humanitarian package" that apparently excludes weapons and ammunition. "We don't want lethal aid," he added.

But in the long run, particularly if peace talks in Central America break down, the Administration still hopes to supply the contras with war-making materiel.

Noriega Opposition Joins Delvalle

PANAMA, March 7 - Major opposition political parties and civic groups announced today that they were joining with the deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle to form a "government of national reconciliation" in a place of the regime dominated by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

A document issued this afternoon said the objective of the coalition, which brings together groups of conflicting ideological hues, was to guarantee "the fundamental conditions for an authentic democracy" in Panama. The signers also promised to "seek an understanding with the Defense Forces to define their legitimate function as a professional institution."

The announcement of the alternative government came at a time of rising tensions caused by a worsening cash shortage here.

Waldheim Responds To Questions

LONDON, March 7 - President Kurt Waldheim of Austria has admitted that he knew that Allied commandos were being interrogated by his German Army unit and that some were sent off for execution in violation of the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war.

But Mr. Waldheim contended in a television interview broadcast here Sunday that he would be exonerated of direct personal involvement in the deaths of six British commandos executed in Greece in 1944 after being turned over to his unit.

His role in the case is the subject of a renewed inquiry authorized last month by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in response to pressure from legislators who say they believe that Mr. Waldheim was implicated in the killing of British prisoners of war in the Balkans.

Panama Funds Transfers Restricted

NEW YORK, March 7 - The financial battle against the Panamanian regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega continued in Federal District Court in Manhattan yesterday as judge extended a restraining order preventing two banks from transferring money to the national bank of Panama.

In addition to the 10-day extension, the judge, Lloyd F. MacMahon, said he would sign a stipulation dropping the Irving Trust Company from the suit because it had voluntarily agreed that it would not move any Panamanian funds without the approval of Panama's Ambassador to Washington, Juan B. Sosa. The Republic National Bank of New York reached a similar agreement with the court last week.

Supreme Court Decides Mergers

WASHINGTON, March 7 - The Supreme Court today significantly expanded the obligations of public companies and their managers to disclose preliminary merger negotiations to the public.

It was adopted a rule already applied by most lower courts - the "fraud-on-the-market theory" - that makes it far easier for plaintiffs who bring suits for securities fraud to prove their losses were caused by misleading statements made by defendants.

Under this theory, the Court said that investors who traded in a company's stock at a time that the market price had been distorted by false statements made by the company could be presumed to have been defrauded if they lost money because of that distortion.

Israelis Killed In Palestinian Attack

AROER, Israel, March 7 - Three Palestinian guerrillas hijacked an Israeli bus today, killing one hostage before they and two Israel women died in a blaze of gunfire as troops stormed the bus.

Al Fatah, Yasir Arafat's organization base within the Palestine Liberation Organization, took responsibility for the hijacking in a broadcast tonight by the P.L.O. radio station in Baghdad, Iraq, confirming reports by hostages and the Israeli Army.

Astronauts' Families Compensated

WASHINGTON, March 7 - Families of four space shuttle astronauts who died in the Challenger disaster received a total of \$7.7 million worth of long-term tax-free annuities from the Federal Government and the rocket manufacturer blamed for the accident, documents released today by the Justice Department show.

The terms of the agreement, which were not disclosed when they were reached 15 months ago, call for the rocket maker, Morton Thiokol Inc., to pay 60 percent of the settlement and the Government to pick up the balance.

Acquaintance Rape At Allegheny Discussed

by Megan E. Schneider
Assistant News Editor

A Panhellenic-sponsored panel discussion on acquaintance rape was held last Wednesday at 7:30pm in the Campus Center Activities Room.

The introductory comments, made by the individual members of the primarily student panel, were geared toward the definition of acquaintance rape. The questions and discussion following the introduction addressed the education of the campus with regard to acquaintance rape.

Megan Murphy started the discussion by defining acquaintance rape as "forced, manipulated sexual intercourse by a friend or acquaintance, usually directed at women."

Rob Evarts, a member of the Sexual Harassment Task Force, addressed the three stages of the "victim-defined policy" of the Task Force. The three stages include the advisory, the informal sanction, and the formal sanction stages.

During the advisory stage, the victim can seek confidential counseling. The informal sanction stage allows an advisor to talk to the accused aggressor. In the formal sanction stage, charges can be brought by the victim against the accused. The victim can start the procedure, but need not complete it by bringing formal charges. The policy was created to define sexual harassment and to outline the procedure to follow if faced with harassment.

Andy McCaffrey offered a male view of rape by emphasizing rape does affect men. According to McCaffrey, not only are some men raped, but also "a lot of college men are confused about what acquaintance rape is."

Beth Davis discussed the blame attribution of acquaintance rape. She stated the sources of blame for a rape can fall on the rapist, the setting or context of the rape, or the victim. Some people identify such factors as physical appearance and drunkenness to back up the idea that "The victim is partially to blame for the situation."

The responsibilities of Residence Life were defined by RA Scott Young to be education and victim referral and support. Organizations such as the CCDC, Women's Services and Victim's Support make up the

network of support used by Residence Life for referrals. Young said, "Residence Life must be prepared to give the individual a lot of support. We must be prepared to help the victim deal with emotions like confusion, guilt, fear, and anger resulting from rape."

Patti Fleck, counselor at the CCDC, outlined the factors contributing to acquaintance rape. Some of these factors include awareness of sexuality and sexual roles in our society, discomfort and confusion about our own sexuality, lack of communication, and peer pressure.

Student Chrissy Prodent concluded the introduction by addressing the actual occurrence of rape. Prodent said one out of four women are raped during their lives and one out of eight while in college. She also said some rapes are not reported due to self-blame on the part of the victim. She stressed, the "problem is, a lot of people don't know they were raped."

In the question period following the introduction, statistics of and education for rape were discussed.

According to a 1986 research comprehensive project completed at Allegheny, one out of eight Allegheny students are raped on campus. Discussion focused on why acquaintance rape seems to be more a problem at Allegheny than at other schools. Panelists and members of the audience agreed Allegheny is traditional and, suggested Professor of Sociology Richard Moodey, "The culture of the college is very masculine" with its emphasis on fraternities and male sports.

The question then discussed was where education about date rape for the purpose of prevention should start. Most agreed there should be some treatment of the topic during freshman orientation. One panel member stated, "Both men and women need the same program, but they also need specially directed programs."

These programs would ideally educate women to be more assertive and men to listen and fight peer pressure.

Fleck expanded the scope of the educational programs dealing with acquaintance rape on Allegheny campus by saying, "Education should be men, women, freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior, faculty, administration, staff."



AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune
Flying high, presidential candidate George Bush hoists a jet. Bush gained 598 delegates and took all the Southern states to place first in yesterday's Super Tuesday primaries.

Bush First For Republicans

continued from page 1

twelve or thirteen states. Sweeping all the states "exceeded my fondest expectations," exclaimed Bush.

Bob Dole was left looking for a future, according to Tom Brokaw of NBC. The primary in Illinois next week will be extremely important for Dole. Last night after the results, he called Illinois his turning point. Dole hopes to win in Illinois and begin a streak that will carry him through the Midwest. This becomes more difficult since he lost in Missouri where he was expected to win on Super Tuesday.

Pat Robertson has only nineteen bound delegates from all of the primaries and caucuses for his nomination for president. Robertson can still have a strong effect on the Republican platform in August at the convention because he has done very well in the caucuses. The delegates chosen in caucuses

have a unique role. They must vote for George Bush as the Republican nomination for president. When it comes to voting on party platform and policies, the caucus delegates are free to vote as they feel. Many align themselves with Pat Robertson. Robertson's policies and beliefs may then be added to the Republican presidential platform.

Editor's Note: This information has been compiled from the New York Times, ABC News, NBC News, and the Cable News Network.

Traffic Changes Planned

By Kent P. McFarland
Student Writer

The Facilities Planning Committee of Allegheny College is changing George Street traffic from two-way to one-way.

The College owned access street, running from North Main Street to the Campus Center area, will become one way sometime over Spring break. Parking will continue to be permitted on the north side of the street.

The Facilities Planning Committee cited heavy use by service vehicles, pedestrian traffic, and public vehicle traffic as the reasoning behind the change. The street often becomes nearly impassable because of the heavy flow of traffic.

According to Thomas Litwiler, a student representative on the Facilities Planning Committee, "Constant pedestrian crossing and a two-way, narrow street with parking presents a convenience and safety hazard. Therefore, we are taking action to rectify it."

The one-way traffic flow will be west to east from North Main Street to Peach Alley. Peach Alley will remain a two-way street for the present time.

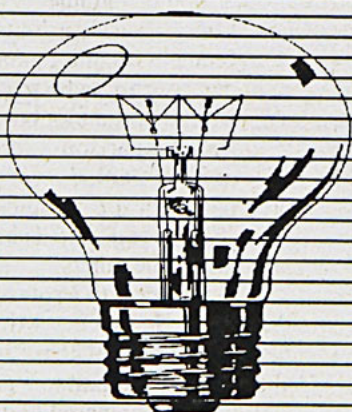
The Facilities Planning Committee is attempting to change Peach Alley is an access street located north and south from Cochran Hall parking lot to John Street. The College must petition the City of Meadville to implement the traffic change because, unlike George Street, it is owned by the town. Peach Alley traffic will flow south to north if the City of Meadville implements the College's request.

CRUISE SHIPS

NOW HIRING M/F
Summer & Career Opportunities
(Will Train). Excellent pay plus
world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas,
Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW:**
206-736-0775
Ext. 3265



794 Park Avenue,
Meadville,
Pennsylvania 16335
Telephone: 814-724-6685



**MR.
DONUT...**

**What a BRIGHT
IDEA!!**

955 park ave.

open 24 hrs.
7 days a week

Natural History Curator Delivers "Noah Was A Lumper"

by Missy Davidson
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Dr. Duane Schlitter presented the memorial lecture "Noah was a Lumper" to a full house in Carnegie Hall. Schlitter, Curator of Mammology of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh, discussed his work in organismal biology, or "whole animal biology" and its importance for researching diseases.

Schlitter has conducted 25 research expeditions since 1969, equal to eight years of living in a tent in the bush. He has travelled extensively throughout Africa and experienced how political situations really govern research.

He must project from two to three years in advance what research he would like to do in order to apply for grants and for permission from foreign countries to enter and explore. Schlitter explained how he and his companions had three days to leave Ethiopia when the government turned Marxist.

"As we were leaving, we were watching the Russians come in," he said. The neighboring country of Samolia, historically warring with Ethiopia, "kicked the Russians out within three years and boom, we were in."

Research is unreliable because of the politics involved, he said. One example he gave was of a team who had completed seven years of a ten

year project on malaria when they were evicted from Ethiopia. Schlitter also related that the African people listen to radio broadcasts from around the world. He listened to a broadcast from Russia which discussed how AIDS was really part of the CIA's chemical and biological warfare, and was released into Africa. "The people," he said, "hear this and believe it."

AIDS has been known about for decades in Uganda, Schlitter said. The locals call it "the slimming disease" for obvious reasons. But, he said, the people will turn around and claim that AIDS is an American disease.

Funding for research, he said, is drying up and being funneled into the AIDS cause. Money will not be readily available for research until a major breakthrough in the AIDS virus has been accomplished, at least in this administration, he said.

Schlitter's slide presentation illustrated the variety in Africa. His photo of the Saharah desert dispelled the myth of endless sand dunes and camels. In fact, he likened the desert to "a huge gravel parking lot."

Africa's serious erosion problem was also seen by the steep cliffs in agricultural and residential areas. Erosion explains why the "Nile is brown," he said.

Another slide showed a barren expanse transformed into a lush haven after a three day rainstorm. The temporary oasis

attracts nomads and their cattle until the land dries up again, said Schlitter.

Schlitter discussed four very serious diseases and the problems associated with them. Culture is one area, he explained, that is very hard to change.

The people can get typhus from lice and fleas. This is exacerbated by not bathing often or having enough clothes to change into. Yet, he explained, if the people bath in certain slow moving streams during the day,

they are "99% certain" to contract a debilitating disease from snail secretions.

Another cultural difficulty, he explained is that people raise Guinea pigs "by the thousands, like we raise rabbits." The little pigs, imported from South America, serve as a food source. Schlitter hypothesized that a certain disease found in Africa could be traced to those Guinea pigs.

Schlitter also discusses a relatively large problem

concerning a tiny animal. The pet store gerbil has a relative in Africa called "the plague gerbil." Because the species of gerbils are so difficult, he said, locating and identifying the culprit species requires biochemists.

Schlitter encouraged the audience to explore organismal biology because, "we need a lot of help out here." He also encouraged the field of tropical medicine because though one may not get rich, he said, "You'll have a lot of fun."

Union College Program Described

by Paul Glock
Staff Writer

The Appalachian Semester Program of Union College in Kentucky was the subject of a presentation March 2 in the Audiovisual Room at Pelletier Library.

James Cox, coordinator of the program at Union College, and Eric Schwerer, an Allegheny student, led the presentation.

Cox stated the Appalachian Semester Program has a dual focus: to facilitate academic study of social change that has occurred in Appalachia since the Civil War, and to provide a means of personal growth since "the student becomes immersed in the cultural experience, living and working with people that have a different background."

The program focuses on Middlebrough, a small town located in the Appalachian area of

southern Kentucky. Like most of Appalachia, the town was originally a self-sufficient agrarian society. With the coming of the Civil War, coal and timber became the dominant industries. The changes caused by the introduction and development of these industries are the focus of the program.

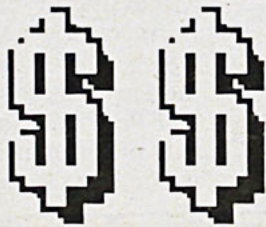
The students start with an overview of the history and geography of Appalachia, showing the development of settlements. They then review the literature of and about Appalachia, with a strong emphasis on novels, short stories, and poetry in an attempt to gain a "feel" for the culture.

One aspect of the program Schwerer highlighted is that the students are often able to talk with the authors of the works they study in class. This enables the students to see how the author considered the culture.

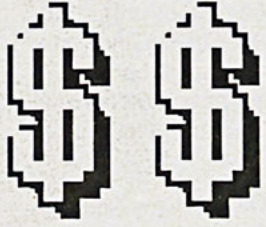
The students also study politics and religion in Appalachia. In order to study the religion of the area, the students

attend local church services. People both knowledgeable about and involved in the political system lecture to the class. As Cox explained, "if you want to understand the Appalachian culture you've got to understand the politics and the religion."

The program also looks at major issues within the Appalachian area. One issue is health needs and care, a central problem and concern of the area. For example, tobacco farming is legal in Kentucky and is the number one cash crop for most areas. From this comes concerns about lung cancer and the ethical issues raised by the growing and selling of tobacco.



CASH



FOR YOUR BOOKS... NEW AND USED

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

MARCH 14 - 16

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

AT THE BOOKSTORE

WE PAY 1/2 CURRENT LIST PRICE FOR BOOKS USED 3RD TERM

EXAMPLES:

COURSE

AUTHOR/TITLE

CASH PRICE

BIO 110

RAVEN/BIOLOGY

\$23.00

ENG 120

KENNEDY/LIT

\$11.00

PSYCH 110

PAPALIA/PSYCH

\$18.50

COMP SCI 110

WALKER/INTRO COMP

\$14.00



The
C·A·M·P·U·S
Of Allegheny College
Published Since 1876

Editorial

Progressively Worse

WARC is a progressive music station. It has been since its inception. Its progressive style expands our cultural experience here at Allegheny. That is what a liberal arts education is all about. It also serves as a creative outlet for those of us who are not quite "mainstream." WARC sounds pretty good, doesn't it?

But there are a few problems with WARC this year.

Its prime time schedule is overloaded with progressive shows. Not all of us enjoy five and six shows of straight, hard-core progressive music. There should be a little more diversity in programming scheduling.

We all realize the A Box is a fact of life but vastly different types of music can potentially find its way to the A Box. Why isn't it? The personal preference of Music Director Jeff Reed, who chooses the records for the A Box, should not be inflicted on all of us. The Crusifix are not our favorite group. Besides INXS and Simply Red are progressive. It is possible to enjoy progressive music, so why are we subjected to extremely progressive music which we don't like?

DJs are being chosen for their preference in music for radio shows. It is in the constitutional by laws of WARC that a DJ must spend a "training" term in news. We know of one student who has a progressive show, yet she has never had a newscasting term. Potential DJs who had been trained but didn't want progressive shows were turned down. Why?

And what it basically comes down to is a college radio station is produced for the enjoyment of the college community as a whole. It is obvious the college community as a whole is not enjoying WARC this year. Something has to be done. The unique progressive emphasis does not necessarily have to be changed. A strong modification in programming, scheduling and the A Box is long over due.

Editorial Board Vote 4-1

Writing *THE CAMPUS* ?

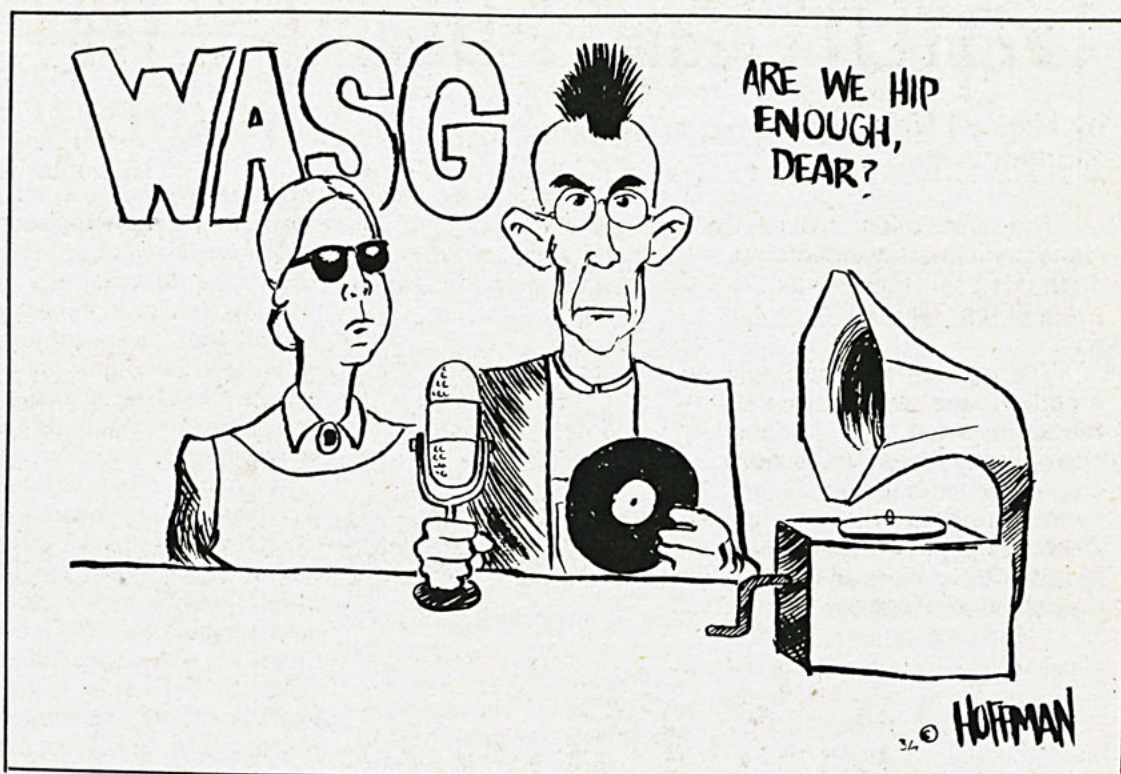
Please include your full name and phone number with your letters.

Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response.

We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency and to edit all grammatical errors. All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of *THE CAMPUS*.

Deadline for letters is 5:00 pm the Monday before publication. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.



Editorial Dissent:

WARC Is Rare Liberal Outlet

by Ann Bomberger
Editorial Board Member

Almost every liberal student on campus is somehow connected with WARC. We are always complaining that Allegheny Students aren't diverse enough and that we are all too apathetic. WARC is the *one* organization on campus which fosters nonconformity. As a liberal arts college, we should be doing everything we can to keep unique students around. We should not be complaining because they aren't representative of our population, which we consider uniform in the first place.

People who are involved in WARC are not apathetic. They are getting involved and learning a lot from their experiences with radio. To cut them down because they have different tastes in music would be to stifle individuality and creativity.

WARC cannot be compared to ASG or *The CAMPUS*; there

is no reason why it should represent the majority of student tastes. Most college radio stations have progressive formats, though college students generally prefer other types of music.

It is easier and less expensive to get progressive music. Changing to Top 40 would necessitate going commercial or increased funds from ASG. Most big name groups do not send free records to a small college because they get plenty of airplay on regular stations. If WARC increases the number of Classic Rock shows drastically, groups will stop sending albums, because Classic Rock is all older music.

The Executive Board of WARC should try to improve WARC's relations with the student body, and the student body should give WARC a chance. Many students do not even listen to the different types of progressive music before they label it all as trash and flip the station

to something else without a moment's hesitation.

WARC plays more than progressive music. This term, shows labeled "Classic Rock" or "Rock" played for 31 hours per week. This "Classic Rock" time was not all from 2-6 a.m., either. Two of the shows, one of which ran on Friday night, were on the air from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., which is prime time on college radio. Students are quick to ignore WARC, even when it is trying to accommodate them.

If you want to hear a type of music which is not being played presently, apply for a spot next term. It is quite likely that you will start out at a horrible time spot, but give it a shot and stick with it. It is fine to have constructive criticism about WARC, but to try to revamp the entire format on a majority whim is acting irresponsibly. WARC never claimed to conform; why should we crush one of the few active voices on campus?

WARC Provides Alternative Experience

What does the term "progressive" mean? To the students of Allegheny College, it seems to mean bad. But this is not the case! Progressive, in the eyes of WARC, is the term we use for a wide range of music covering rock to jazz, pop to classical. Progressive is what is new and up and coming in the world of music.

Eight years ago I listened to WARC as I grew up and heard the latest songs from unknown bands in the A-box. Now, most students have heard of INXS, Depeche Mode, REM, the Smiths, and the other artists that I listened to on WARC. Sure, there are some performers that don't make it big from the A-box, but that does not mean that what they play is bad. In the commercial market nowadays, pop music and classic rock have the strong foothold, because that music is what the people buying the advertisements like to hear.

WARC is a noncommercial radio station. We are not dictat-

ed to by the overwhelming buck. It is the goal of college radio to provide an outlet for those bands that do not have a reputation or sound that sells toilet paper. But these bands are not bad, they are alternative. These performers work just as hard, if not harder, than the established musicians. It is an

It is the goal of college radio to provide an outlet for those bands that do not have a reputation or sound that sells toilet paper.

uphill battle for them because the close-minded people of this nation are afraid to listen to something new.

I started my career on WARC as a Top 40 disc jockey. I made a lot of compromises along the way, giving up Madonna, Phil Collins and Prince, because the Program

Director asked me to do so. But I played my required A's, and discovered things I liked, things I would not have normally listened to. By my second show, a 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. show, I began to experiment by playing the groups that I heard on the prime time shows. Nowadays, I play an all A-Box show, and rarely find a group whose music displeases me.

WARC is providing the college community with an alternative educational experience. What is today's progressive music may be tomorrow's mainstream music, but the music is not bad. It is just new and innovative. I would hope that the students at a liberal arts college would be more open to new ideas and cultural enlightenment, yet it seems that apathy rules Allegheny College.

Todd Patrick Schoonover
General Manager,
WARC

From The Editor's Desk

The Frontrunners Emerge

by John Petruna, Jr.
Editorial Page Editor

It was the biggest single primary vote in American electoral history. Super Tuesday saw twenty primaries with about a third of the delegates required (in each party) for nomination. Monday, the race was muddled. Today, there are clear frontrunners, and clear washouts.

The clear victor on the Republican side was Vice President George Bush, whose tour de force southern sweep lit fire-



V. Pres. George Bush

works in the political sky. Last Saturday, V. Pres. Bush won South Carolina decisively, and, as they were saying last week, "As South Carolina goes, so goes Super Tuesday."

The biggest factor in the Bush victory was, of course, his organization. The Bush campaign has been compared to a battleship: it moves slowly but surely, it can take a good many hits broadside, but its sheer size and complication guarantee its safe navigation to port.

Again tugging at the Bush battleship was the Reagan tugboat. Exit polls confirm over and over that those who support the Vice President hope that President Bush would continue President Reagan's revolution. But these two factors provided only the basis of the Vice President's victory. The real edge lies in one simple fact: Republicans don't want Bob Dole, they want George Bush.

Two weeks ago, I spoke of Sen. Dole's soft no-tax stance in New Hampshire. Consider his protectionist stance as represented in South Carolina. The Vice President campaigned on his opposition to textile protection (important to South Carolinians), whereas, Senator Dole supported those tariffs. V. Pres. Bush won by better than two to one. Senator Dole just doesn't seem to understand that he doesn't help his cause by waxing Democratic with Republican voters.

As for Illinois, the next stop on the campaign trail, Vice President is set to do very well indeed. According to the Dole campaign, the Vice President leads by eight points, and that is before the jump that this momentous victory will surely give him. In 1980, George Bush spoke of "Big Mo", referring to the momentum he thought he

had from early victories over Ronald Reagan; this time he really has "Big Mo." This past weekend, the Vice President said that whoever wins Super Tuesday will win the nomination. He was right.

On the Democratic side, things are much different. Super Tuesday was originally devised by Southern Democrats who felt left out in 1984, when the left wing of the Democratic Party set the platform and chose the candidate, both of which quickly self-destructed. The idea was to concentrate the power of the Southern voter, so that a more moderate (like the Southerners themselves) could be chosen. For the Democrats at least, Super Tuesday hasn't worked.

Ideally, Senator Al Gore should have been a clear winner yesterday. His more conservative views on foreign policy, trade, the budget deficit and so forth, are surely what the Southern Democrats had in mind. In the Reagan or post-Reagan era, he is surely most electable. Consider the other two alternatives, Gov. Michael Dukakis and Rev. Jesse Jackson. Reverend Jackson's policies are more liberal than those of the self-destructed, Rep. Dick Gephardt and Sen. Paul Simon. Governor Dukakis is no better, no different. Neither has had even a smidgen of foreign policy experience.

But I'm not counting Al Gore out. To the contrary, keep your eye on him. If he can survive the bickering inherent in a



Senator Al Gore

three man race (it has already started), he's the man for the job. Reverend Jackson won't get the nomination, his party isn't ready for him yet. Gov. Dukakis' ability to sell his northeastern liberal message will spell the future of the Democratic White House bid this year. Only Senator Gore is conservative enough to win nationally, if his party allows him the chance, this race could be exciting.

But, when you consider that the race belongs to the Vice President if he can deliver one more such swift punch, while the Democrats still risk a brokered convention (a situation in which no one clearly wins, and the convention decides), and the bickering will surely go on until then. Vice President Bush's advantage is that he can soon (if not now) start directing his fire at his Democratic rivals. Now the real race begins.

Perspective

Society Promotes Stereotypes

I am writing this letter in response to Ann Bomberger's article in last week's *CAMPUS*, "From the Editor's Desk, Fluff?" The verdict is in and I am afraid "fluff" is the unanimous vote. Initially this may not surprise her, but she may be startled to learn that dealing with a non-foreign policy question was not the reason. I firmly agree that it is important to discuss issues which deal with domestic and personal problems: it is refreshing to see someone take the initiative. The problem lies in her short-sighted feminist slant and her failing to realize that our society promotes many stereotypes; not just ones directed "against" women.

I would like to begin with her comment that "our (The United States) preoccupation with war stems from the Patriarchal set up of society." Now I would be fool to argue that our patriarchal system is in no way preoccupied with war, but I do question her underlying assumption that if our society were matriarchal in nature that we would not be faced with this preoccupation. It is my contention that for a matriarchal society to exist, women would have to be highly competitive and aggressive: for only those willing to compete aggressively will ever reach a position of power. Accompanying power would be the human responses of greed, distrust in others, and a tendency to loose compassion for those less fortunate; sound familiar?

It seems logical that the women of this society would be willing to fight to keep their sovereignty. I have to ask, would foreign policy really be less important in a matriarchal society? Would war be something nonexistent? Perhaps it is the existence of fundamentally different societies which promotes a preoccupation with foreign policy and war and not an oversimplified blame being placed on one gender or the other.

I can understand and be sensitive to Ann's feeling of insult when she sees ads which in her opinion perpetuates, "derogatory

stereotypes of women;" but I would like to share my perspective on both examples mentioned in her article. Secondly, I am particularly curious as to whether she is sensitive to or even aware of ads or shows which perpetuate "derogatory stereotypes" of men: and yes, they too exist.

First, I will respond to the ad that portrays two little girls, happily preparing food while the little boy sits at the table, talking on the phone with the caption, "a little homemaker's fun is never done." This indeed expresses the stereotype of women's "traditional roles." The simple fact is, the majority of families in America separate their children into similar gender roles at young ages: by dressing Johnny in blue clothes, encouraging his aggressiveness, and stimulating his sense of competition through sports; while dressing Ann in pink dresses, encouraging her passive behavior, and reinforcing her sensitivity and compassion.

The commercials are merely trying to sell products to a large segment of society. Let us not forget that we live in a capitalist system and major emphasis is placed on making money. It is my understanding that some people are upset with this labeling of children into gender roles. I am curious whether those people would advocate the abolishment of all gender roles. What type of a society would that be?

Ann quoted a well known commercial where a woman sang, "I can bring home the bacon, fry it up in a pan, and never let you forget you're a man." She claims that advertisements and the expectations of men demand that women should "do it all." It seems to me that this attitude stems from the Feminist Movement more than any "expectation of men," the ultra-feminist who preaches that women can and should "have it all." I do not demand that women juggle all the roles of "businesswoman," "mother," "lover," and "homemaker," but it does seem like more and more women are determined to do

this. Why do women feel this need to be highly successful in every aspect of life? Why do I feel pressure from society to make money, to learn how to cook, to clean the house, to be a "good" father, and to be sensitive to my partner's needs? Do we not realize that it is impossible to do everything equally well? Only those things which are given highest priority will ever have justice done to them. In the eighties, women are not the only ones feeling pressured to do everything equally well!

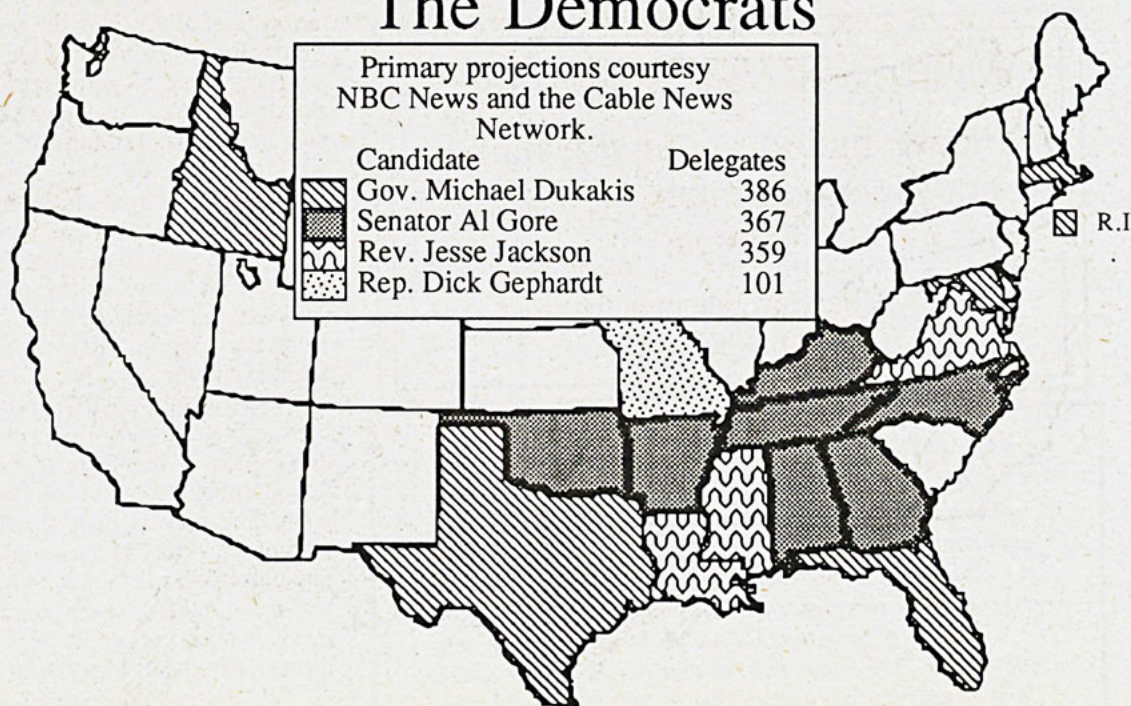
Quickly I would like to mention that men are not immune from "derogatory stereotypes" used in advertisements and popular sitcoms. For instance: the husband who was too stupid to check the brakes before going up the Himalayas in the Midas' commercial portrays men as incompetent. Three of the most popular sitcoms to date promote many stereotypes; Cheers, Family Ties, and The Cosby Show. These shows tend to portray men as being incompetent and helpless while most of the women are portrayed as highly intellectual and self-sufficient.

My point is that our society is going to exploit stereotypes of all kinds and I am sick and tired of certain women who are only aware of and are only willing to acknowledge "attacks" directed at them! It is not my place to dictate which stereotypes are "right or wrong" (each individual makes that decision) but try to remember that for every stereotype a person disagrees with, someone agrees with and vice versa. For instance, Mrs. Jones may not be offended by the commercial which portrays women as homemakers. She feels that raising a family can be a fulfilling and purposeful way of life. Is Mrs. Jones wrong? Does she not have the right to feel this way? Let us try to remember that stereotypes are merely exaggerations and oversimplifications of different fundamental beliefs. It is not a question of right or wrong but the realization that others may disagree.

Daniel J. Suorsa

Super Tuesday Primaries

The Democrats



Satire Is All Meant In Fun

March 3, 1988. It's 2:30 in the morning. I find myself in bed trembling and confused, sitting in a pool of cold sweat. I have just had the worst nightmare of my life. I dreamt that Pamela Price (President) and the members of Alpha Phi Omega were burning used books on my front porch in the shape of their greek letters. I got up, drank a glass of water, and found myself talking to Charla (the pit bull) until I finally fell asleep.

What could have caused such an awful dream? It was obviously the letter written in last week's newspaper directed toward my "ignorant statement 'And what does Alpha Phi Omega do except sell used books? I don't recall ever seeing them at runout' ". Here I am, the week before finals, and I am unable to get a decent night's sleep! Perhaps I should seek help in the CCDC for counseling. Wait -- in my previous article I said I didn't know what the CCDC letters stood for. I guess they won't help me. What have I done?

I can't eat, sleep or study anymore! Why? Extreme guilt. How could I have written such a spiteful article a few weeks ago? I must have offended so many people. Let me take this time to make some very necessary apologies before the whole campus is mad at me. God knows having Pam Price in a tizzy is bad enough already!

To the three Allegheny Presidents who have held office during my stay: Harned -- I'm sure you left for justified personal reasons; Raymond P. -- I'm glad you are alive and well and having a highway named after you; and Sullivan -- I'm sure it is just a rumor you want the greek system abolished! To the GDI's who wear greek letters on their sweatshirts -- the first amendment should include freedom of free dress, so who am I to judge? To the greek pledges who let pledge pins go to their heads, many of my best friends are greek so I guess I didn't mean that maliciously either.

I guess I should clarify a few other things: I think that the empty fountain in front of Admissions really is scenic, it is one of the factors that attracted me to Allegheny! Of course I love the liberal arts education --

let's hope so after four years and over \$50,000. The speed bump must have saved hundreds of lives already, so who cares about the bottoms of our cars? Isn't it great how our Administration is always looking out for us? And I think it's great Security is headquartered in the Newton Observatory, they deserve to look at the stars just as much as everyone else.

Also, I do love painted brick buildings -- especially Bentley! I have just learned that Cepacol and Tylenol have been found to cure cancer -- so this justifies the overuse of these drugs by the folks at Winslow. I do justify \$30 for Crew Sweatshirts, why shouldn't I after it has financed both my winter and spring breaks. And I am so sorry I doubted Martha Alden's ancestry. I am sincerely glad that Baby Jessica is O.K. -- she made one terrific Halloween costume. And I'm sure that Natalie, on "Facts of Life" was ready to lose her virginity, but was it safe sex? Are there condom machines in their bathrooms?

Fluff Definitely Wasn't Fluff

Ann Bomberger, congratulations for NOT contemplating the civil disruption and plight of Panama's elected President and for NOT discussing why Bush is or is not a wimp. Your editorial discussing feminism and the problems of images associated with feminists describes the problems and expectations influencing us here and now, on this very campus in Mudville.

Feminists and such concerns as maternity leave are often viewed as ridiculous and thus secondary in comparison to our nation's foreign policy and the scandals of Jim and Tammy and most recently, Mr. Swaggart.

The feminists who do try and raise the consciousness of an often apathetic society are labeled as "male-fearing, castrating bitches." So, I guess it is bitchy to be angered and embarrassed when walking down a city street I am cat-called and propositioned.

I guess I am being unreasonable when annoyed by being addressed in a familiar manner as "honey" by a gas station atten-

#@*#@!!Ok- Here I go writing satirically again! Wait-what was that? Oh yea, I forgot I am an English major. Satire: sarcasm, wit and irony; a composition holding vices or follies up to ridicule. Now it all makes sense! What I wrote a few weeks ago in *The CAMPUS* was a satirical piece on the Allegheny campus centering from common observations and general opinions.

So to Pam Price and the members of APO - I did not intentionally mean to offend your organization. In fact, I respect the work your group does for your campus. See, by condemning my article, you illustrated a sense of immaturity and insecurity. So relax, don't be so defensive! Try to enjoy satire. I can only hope that a good ol' ping-pong marathon and a two week spring break will bring everyone (especially Miss Price) in a more relaxed, carefree state of mind for third term!

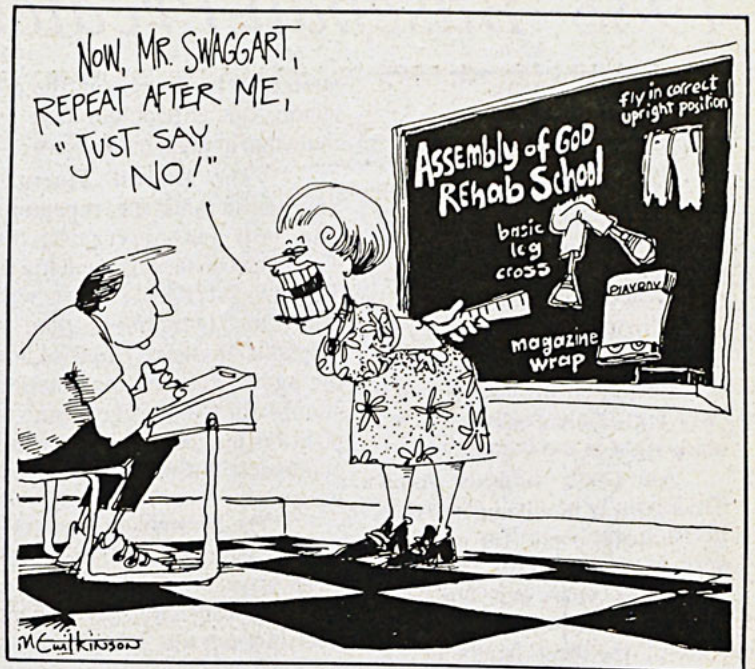
Stephen Spigarelli

I am also feeling very concerned about living up to the "Supermom" image that advertisers and the media postulate.

Why should women live a double standard, having to keep house and raise kids and manage a career on the side? We do have to decide what is and is not "important" to us, as Ann wrote, otherwise women will never realize their potentials, or even have the chance, as men do now.

Our society does have a problem, a problem much closer to us than Panama or Washington D.C. Many people are not aware of this problem, which is encouraged to grow through our convincing media. Until we recognize the problem of women's inequality and lower status as an important concern, then feminists will continue to be simply annoying women and "real issues" will continue to be the Defense Department's budget and Gary Hart's possible new girlfriends.

Missy Davidson



Recent Events Show Allegheny's Sexism

Reflecting on a recent visit to the college, I am appalled by what students seem to view as acceptable: a fraternity kidnapped sorority pledges and painted their faces purple; another fraternity's social interactions involve "biting women's asses" and "hanging their packages" (letting one's penis hang out of one's pants).

Although these are only a few examples, they are representations of the dynamics that govern relationships and interactions between men and women on the Allegheny College campus. These instances violate human rights, violate women's rights and exhibit violence against women and further widen the schism between men and women. Sexist acts can not be condoned. Acts against women will not be tolerated. Men, are the examples cited here the basis for "meaningful" relationships you wish to have with women? Women, is having your ass bitten really the kind of recognition that you want from men?

I, and others, feel violated

by the oppressive acts and bewildered by the submissive women who are not speaking out. Your silence informs men that their actions are acceptable. Passivity perpetuates the male dominated mind set that too many people share.

A different example of a widening sexual split on the campus is the newly installed condom machines. Why are the women's machines pink? These machines provide a safe and responsible measure for an act of equal involvement and choice for men and women. They ought not represent further sexual and social dichotomy.

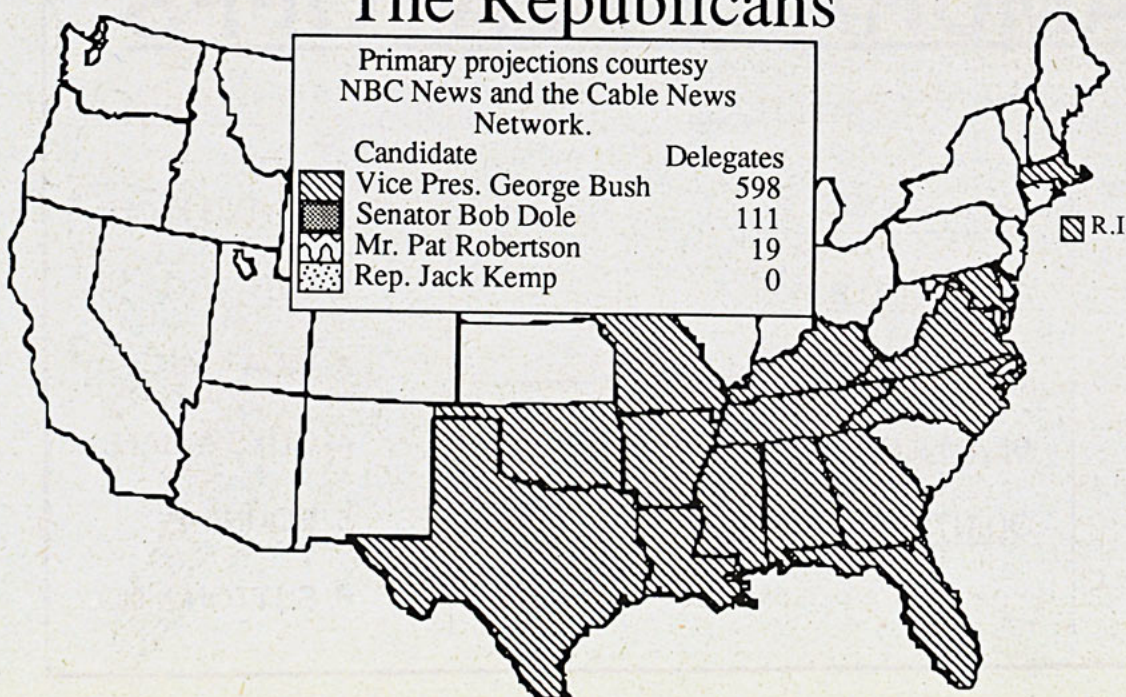
Social injustice is rampant on the Allegheny College campus, but women here are no longer token women in a male dominated student body. They are integral and equal parts of campus life. Oppression and submission must end. Women and men, recognize yourselves as social and intellectual equals and treat yourselves accordingly.

Ellen Waible

Super Tuesday Primaries The Republicans

Primary projections courtesy
NBC News and the Cable News
Network.

Candidate	Delegates
Vice Pres. George Bush	598
Senator Bob Dole	111
Mr. Pat Robertson	19
Rep. Jack Kemp	0



THE CAMPUS Of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876

Meg Powers - Managing Editor
Katherine Wright - Senior Editor

Rebecca Rooff
News Editor

John Kieger
Photography Editor

Robert Klingberg
Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editors

Sheldon Stokes
Assistant Photo Editor

John Petruna, Jr.
Editorial Page Editor

Inga Tannenbaum
Sports Editor

Ann Bomberger
Assistant Ed Page Editor

Meg Hale
Assistant Sports Editor

Heidi Wimpfheimer
Deb Bartle
Copy Editors

Julie A. Wagner
Layout Editor

Denise Dolce
Advertising Manager

Christine Moroney
Assistant Layout Editor

Lisa Nehus
Assistant Advertising Manager

Steven A. Witmer
Business Manager

Sonya Jones
Adviser

The CAMPUS is published once weekly during the academic year.
All copy and photos are the sole property of the Editorial Board.
Published in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The CAMPUS, Box 12, Allegheny College
Office in Room U202, Henderson Campus Center
724-5386 or 724-5387

1988 Baseball Predictions : San Francisco Giants #1

by Allan D. Burns
Guest Columnist

You wouldn't know it in Meadville, but it is time for spring training in America's pastime. In other words, baseball season is just around the corner. Although most teams go through some sort of transformation during spring training, the only legitimate predictions are made right in the beginning.

American League East: Traditionally baseball's strongest division, the A.L. East will get serious competition from the West this year, but will still produce a close race between four of the best teams in the majors.

1. The New York Yankees - Billy Martin is back and so are the Yanks' pennant dreams. The off-season acquisition of super-slugger Jack Clark should ensure some serious offensive production. With a healthy Rickey Henderson and Willie Randolph batting in front of him, Clark could drive in 150 runs. Don't forget Don Mattingly's production either. With a starting rotation featuring rookie fast-baller Al Leiter and veteran Rick Rhoden, the Yanks will be set on the mound if Ron Guidry can overcome rotary cup surgery. Even without Guidry the Yanks will be the team to beat in the East.

2. The Boston Redsox - Youngsters Mike Greenwell, Sam Horn and Ellis Burks should spark the Bosox back into contention. After the crushing loss in the '86 series and the disappointment of last season, the Redsox will be back this year with a vengeance. Don't expect a repeat performance of last season by veteran Dwight Evans, but do expect Lee Smith to add considerable punch to the bullpen. Bruce Hurst, Oil Can Boyd and Roger Clemens, the best pitcher in the game, will carry what could develop into an erratic starting rotation.

3. The Toronto Blue Jays - The team that just can't seem to get it together despite its immense talent. Moving MVP George Bell to DH could be a big mistake, breaking up the best outfield in the majors. The starting rotation with Jimmy Key, Jim Clancy, Mike Flannagan, Jeff Musselman and Dave

Stieb may be the best in the division, but expect the Jays to challenge and fall short again.

4. The Detroit Tigers - Stagnation and the repeater's jinx will probably push the Tigers out of serious contention. The loss of Kirk Gibson will hurt the Tigers more than it helps the Dodgers. Injuries and the age of the starting rotation should lock the Tigers into a position just behind the serious contenders but well ahead of the basement.

5. The Milwaukee Brewers - This season will tell whether these guys are serious or not. After fizzling from a brilliant start last season many people were left wondering if the Brewers are really up to par with the best teams of the A.L. East. Doubt it, but don't be surprised if the bats of Paul Molitor, Robin Yount and Rob Deer make the Brewers an outside threat throughout the season.

6. The Cleveland Indians - A team with no pitching. Predicting them for a sixth place finish is almost risky, but an excellent starting lineup featuring Pat Tabler, Joe Carter, Julio Franco and newly acquired outfielder Ron Kittle could pull out many slugfests.

7. The Baltimore Orioles - The most stagnant team in the American League. The starting rotation is a hodgepodge of over-the-hill veterans and unproven youngsters, while the starting lineup has seen its best days come and go. They need about a dozen more Ripkens to become a contender.

American League West: For a change, the West will be the division to watch this season. After amassing a wealth of fantastic young talent the West will finally be able to compete seriously with the East throughout the regular season. Expect the most exciting race this season to take place between the A's, Royals and Twins.

1. The Oakland Athletics - The acquisition of experienced talent in the form of Dave Parker, Don Baylor and Dave Henderson combined with the young talent of back-to-back Rookies of the Year Jose Canseco and Mark McGuire should make the A's the team to beat in the A.L. West. A strong rotation featuring Dave Stewart and newly ac-

quired Bob Welch, not to mention storm Davis' potential, should carry the rest of the weight.

2. The Kansas City Royals - The acquisition of Floyd Banister gave the league's best park for pitchers the best pitching staff. Supported by young offensive powerhouses like Kevin Seitzer and Danny Tartabull, the K.C. staff will be tough to beat. Expect their race with the A's to go down to the wire.

3. The Minnesota Twins - The returning World Champions may find their lack of a strong starting rotation to be more of a disability this season in view of the improved lineups of both the A's and Royals. The starting lineup of Puckett, Hrbek, Gaetti and the rest will still be formidable, however, and could lead the Twins to a repeat performance.

4. The California Angels - The Angels just don't have what it takes to challenge the top three. The starting rotation is a question mark, and the offensive output is too dependent upon Wally Joyner's bat. A solid fourth.

5. The Seattle Mariners - One of these days the Mariners are going to surprise some people. This season may be too soon, but with Mark Langston supported by Alvin Davis, Phil Bradley and newly acquired Glenn Wilson the Mariners will stay out of the hole.

6. The Texas Rangers - Don't expect Ruben Sierra's boasting of old Charlie Hough's knuckleball to pull the Rangers into contention. Both Sierra and Pete Incaviglia are offensive threats, but they can't cover all the question marks playing the team.

7. The Chicago White Sox - A team of unknowns don't expect serious competition from Chicago in the A.L. until the mid 90's.

National League East: This division is really up for grabs. The power structure will probably be seriously reordered this season, but the Mets and Cards will stay a step ahead of the pack.

1. The New York Mets - Though still plagued by questions of health, stability and leadership, the Mets' sheer talent makes them the top contender in the N.L. East. Don't expect Howard Johnson to repeat last

year's performance, but do expect the unmatched starting rotation to lead the Mets to a division title.

2. The St. Louis Cardinals - Bob Horner is just not going to replace Jack Clark in the starting lineup. The Cards are still loaded with talent, however, and their hit-and-run game backed by solid pitching will continue their perennial contention. This will probably be the year Vince Coleman breaks the stolen bases in a season record.

3. The Montreal Expos - Don't be surprised if the underrated Expos go ahead and win the division. Solid pitching backed by repeat performances from Tim Lincecum and Andres Golasco could lead the Expos to the title a Tim Lincecum, the best all-round player in the game, could finally win an MVP this year.

4. The Philadelphia Phillies - The surprise disappointment of last season may still need more time to rebuild. Bruce Ruffin didn't emerge as the starting ace, and the acquisition of star catcher Lance Parrish was soured by his poor performance. If those two can come back, if Mike Schmidt can hold on one more year, and if newly acquired Phil Bradley can liven up the leadoff spot, the Phillies will be contenders. But that's a lot of ifs.

5. The Pittsburgh Pirates - Expect a strong start from these youngsters based on sheer enthusiasm and renewed fan support, but ultimately they should still finish outside of real contention. Mike Dunne, Barry Bonds and Bobby Borilla could all emerge as budding superstars, and Andy Van Slyke should repeat as the team's top offensive threat. But they still need another year.

6. The Chicago Cubs - 1988 promises to be a poor season for the Windy City. Don't count on Andre Dawson to repeat his MVP performance. The loss of Lee Smith was really the last nail in the coffin for the Cubs.

National League West: Perhaps the weakest division coming into the '88 season, the race for the West probably won't even be close.

1. The San Francisco Giants - Roger Craig's management, a strong pitching staff assembled during last season, great

young hitters like Will Clark, Candy Moldanodo and Jeff Leonard, and the off-season acquisition of leadoff hitter Brett Butler: all these factors should lead to an easy repeat title for the Giants. Last year was just a prelude to what this team is capable of. If they remain healthy and enthusiastic, the Giants have an excellent shot at winning over 100 games.

2. The Houston Astros - Finishing a distant second will be a difficult trick for the Astros. Their success will hinge upon a questionable bullpen and Nolan Ryan's aging arm. Expect another excellent performance by Mike Scott, however.

3. The Cincinnati Reds - The loss of Dave Parker will seriously hamper the Reds' production. After three straight second place finishes the Reds seem to be slipping. Only Eric Davis' health and consistency can save the Reds. Maybe he'll get the 40-40 stolen bases - homers this year.

4. The San Diego Padres - The Padres, with Tony Gwynn and Benito Santiago, show every sign of improvement for the '88 season. The unpredictable young pitching staff needs some experience before they became real contenders, however.

5. The Los Angeles Dodgers - The acquisition of slugger Kirk Gibson is only going to compound L.A.'s defensive liabilities. Pedro Guerrero at first and Mike Marshall at third make for great hitting but some of the poorest fielding in the majors. Without support from the defense or the pitching staff, the Dodgers' power will be for naught. Maybe Tommy Lasorda's final season.

6. The Atlanta Braves - The weakest team in the N.L. how much more can Dale Murphy take?

The World Series: Predicting pennant winners and a World Champion this early is dangerous business. Last year I was one for two: the Twins were victorious, but the Phillies finished in a distant fourth place tie. This year I'm going to predict that a subway series will be

upset by the young talent of the Giants and Athletics. The Giants' solid pitching and excellent hitting led by MVP candidate Will Clark will make them World Champions in '88.



INTRAMURALS PLAYOFFS

INDOOR SOCCER

WOMEN

- 1. JUST FOR KICKS
- 2. MINOR THREAT
- 3. BYE
- 4. AGD

MEN

- 1. SAE & HART FOR PRES
- 2. GOOMBAY & OYE
- 3. COL W. PAPER & DTD 7 ALL STARS 7 WISFUL

BASKETBALL

DTD

GOOD OLD BOYS

BEAM & DREAM

QUINTEN CREW

VOLLEYBALL

1. FLYING HIGH

2. DTD & CO.

3. VICA

4. GUYS & GALS

5. ROUND 2

6. SUTTON & CO.

Spikers Tour East Coast

by Cheryl Colner
Staff Writer

The Gator volleyball team had a busy week but they finished this term with only one loss in non-tournament play. An east coast tour beginning with a five game victory at Dickinson marked their season's end.

A tournament at Navy, featuring some of the nation's top teams was the next stop on the tour. Allegheny got off to a rough start, losing to 6th ranked George Mason who eventually reached the tournament finals. Allegheny recovered beating Yale for the second year in a row. Shortly after Allegheny was ousted from the tournament by Concordia. The scores were close, at 15-13, 15-13 but the Gators couldn't stop the strong Concordia team.

The Gators then made a long trip to New York to participate in Vassar's tournament. They began by rolling over Vassar and William. Gators crushed I.U.P. and advanced to the quarterfinals. In the quarterfinals Allegheny eliminated New Paltz by beating them for the first time ever. Immediately following this win, the tired Allegheny team lost to Hunter, a strong team from New York City. The Gators protested this loss due to poor officiating. Overall, the Gators took third in the 16 team tournament placing the highest of all club teams.

Captain Phil O'Keeffe felt they played well on the trip. "We were hurting due to two injuries but Ed [Scherer] did a good job of filling in for Scott [Churan]. We were very com-

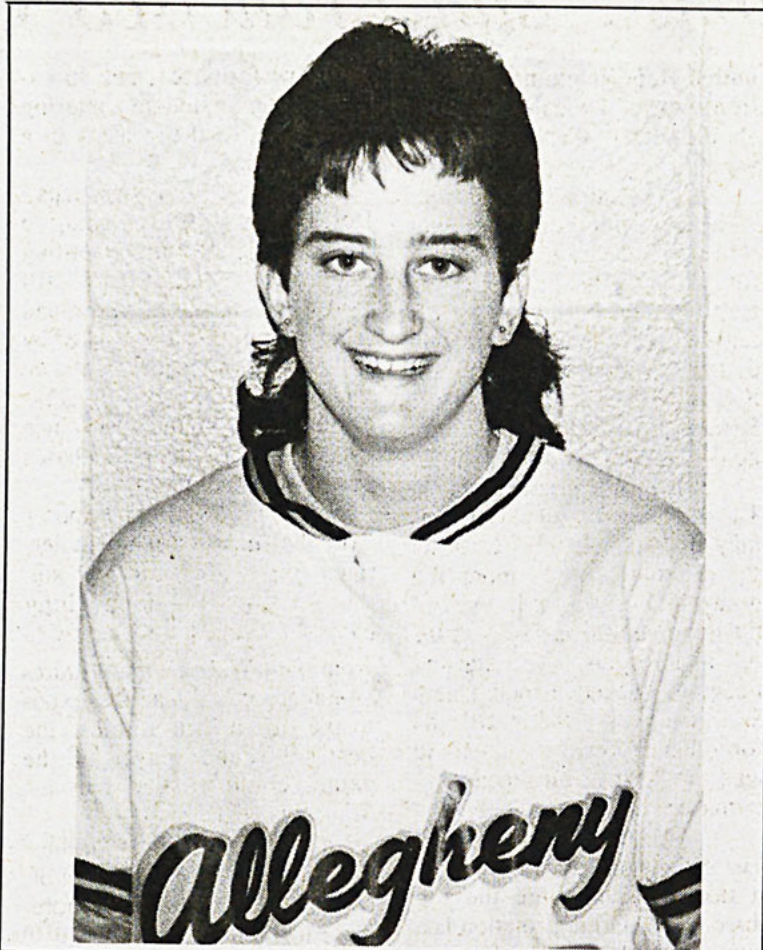
Runners Earn Honors

by Inga Tannenbaum
Sports Editor

Three members of the men's track team were named to the North Coast Athletic Conference Men's Indoor Track All-Conference team. Juniors Dan Loughran and Captain Tim Cardwell both qualified in the Three Mile Run. Loughran finished second with a time of 15:05.4. Cardwell was close behind finishing at 15:08.7 to earn third place.

Senior Captain Brian McCallister earned All-Conference honors with a 48' 6" shot put throw. McCallister was leading the Shot Put with every throw over 48' till Case Westerns Erwin Grabisna threw a record breaking 50' 9 1/2".

Overall, the Gators scored 28 points to finish seventh.



Public Affairs Photo
All-American Gia Celularo returns for Senior year.

points to take the lead before giving up the serve. Allegheny owned the lead several times but net errors and lack of motivation cost them the win again.

In the third game the team vented their frustration out on Edinboro. With O'Hara serving and a strong front row consisting of O'Keeffe, Todd Nelson and Joe Lee the Gators quickly took a 6-0 lead. Several kills in a row by O'Keeffe and hustle in the back row by Nelson and Sharpe contributed to a Allegheny victory in the third game.

Allegheny kept a wider lead in the fourth game. Their biggest rally came with Sharpe serving, O'Keeffe hitting and blocking middle and Lee on the strong side, making the score 9-3. When Allegheny reached 14 points, Edinboro held on to bring their score up to 13 before the Gators scored the final point.

In the deciding game, Edinboro started the scoring but with Bill Dawson serving the Gators went ahead. They gradually increased their lead to 11-6 but Edinboro ended Allegheny's scoring. The Scots went on to win the game and the match.

This was Allegheny's first loss in a duel match. O'Keeffe explained, "It was hard to get up for this game after playing nine matches in four days. The team was burnt out."

Thursday the team was on the road again to play Mercyhurst. With three starters missing, the team only consisted of O'Keeffe, O'Hara, Sharpe, Nelson, Churan, Bondi and Schuerer. They edged past Mercyhurst in the first game with a score of 15-12 but fell short in the second 15-13. The Gators took control in the last two and won 15-4 and 15-7.

A second match with Mercyhurst was scheduled for Friday, due to an accident involving the Mercyhurst team on their way down from Erie, the match was cancelled.

The Gators currently held an 11-1 overall record, remaining undefeated in division play. They must win at Pitt third term in order to clinch the division title. The Gators also have the E.I.V.A. Championships at Army to look forward to next term. If the team can continue their competitive play they have a good chance of being invited to Club Nationals.

Softball Prepares To Move South

by Meg Hale
Assistant Sports Editor

Led by Coach Sheila Lingenfelter, the Women's softball team is now conditioning for their upcoming season.

The conditioning process involving fundamentals in fielding and hitting has been going on since January. The first full team practice wasn't held until last Thursday because members Shelley Brown Debbie Macejka, Ronnie Bohm, and Suzanne Helfant were still in the midst of basketball season.

This year the Gators hold a roster of only four seniors out of a total 15 players so the group is relatively young, but well-seasoned. Seniors Nancy Nelson, Gia Celularo, and Kathy Kuhar, along with junior Shelley Brown are all returning first team central region members, with the region spanning Pennsylvania, Ohio, and all states through Florida. Brown was also an All-American second team pitcher last year as a sophomore, while Celularo was a first team 2nd baseman for her second consecutive year.

The 1988 lineup will find Brown, sophomore Teva Eiler, and freshman Mary Snyder on the mound. Supporting the pitchers behind the plate will be sophomore Kyle Sollenberger and junior Kristie Von Vorys, a first year player. The outfield will be covered by Brown, sophomore Macejka, and freshmen Penny Whiteman, Kris Egers, Snyder, and Bohm. In-field action will be led by Helfant, Celularo, Nelson, Kuhar, sophomores Eiler and Mary Cruikshank, and freshmen Bohm and Dana Gorton.

Coach Lingenfelter is especially enthusiastic about newcomers Snyder and Whiteman. Snyder is from Hoban High

School in Akron. Her team won states the last 3 out of 4 years. Lingenfelter said she has "nice pitching skills" and is "used to playing for successful programs." Whiteman came to Allegheny from Villa Maria High School in Erie; her softball team was ranked third in the state last year. She will be attempting to replace Missy Vogel, who graduated last year.

The team is southern bound on March 17. They will practice on the morning of the 18th at Daytona Beach and then they will hit the field in Orlando for an afternoon of more drilling. The season opener is a double-header on Saturday, March 19 against Glassboro State College and Onondaga Community College. Sunday the 20th they will take on Buena Vista College and Kean College of New Jersey.

Glassboro, Buena Vista, and Kean were all nationally ranked in Division III last year and Onondaga is a "powerhouse in community colleges," said Lingenfelter. The remaining opponents in their southern schedule will be the University of Chicago, Defiance College, MIT, St. Xavier College, and North Central College. All games will be played in Orlando before the Gators' March 25 trek back to Meadville.

Coach Lingenfelter is looking forward to a good season with tough competition. She commented that in the case of their southern games though only three teams were nationally ranked "we can't take the others lightly." She said their northern schedule should be challenging as well, especially the Ohio Northern tournament. The Blue and Gold will begin this season supported by last season's fifth place national ranking and third consecutive year of domination in the central region.

NEW
OLD
RARE

All The Current Music plus
12" Singles and CDs

FLIP SIDE

RECORDS & COLLECTABLES

"LET US FIND IT!"

215 ARCH STREET
(ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE)
MEADVILLE, PENNA. 16335
PHONE: (814) 333-9403

1/2 Million Oldies

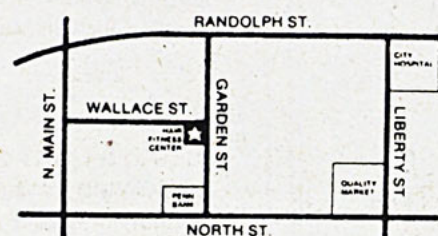
LET GUIDO DRESS YOU
His many years of experience
are what you are looking for

GUIDO'S
MASTER TAILOR
Custom Made Suits
Alterations for Men & Ladies
All Leather Alterations

875 Water Street
Meadville, PA 16335 **TUXEDO RENTALS**
(814) 333-9737

fitness center
Heur

COUPON OFFER
Good for \$2.00
off any service
(limit one coupon per person)
Expires 3/16/88



760 Garden St., Meadville, PA
(814) 337-2500

S • P • O • R • T • S

THE CAMPUS Wednesday, March 9, 1988

Cagers End Best Season Ever

by Mike Doupe
Staff Writer

It was definitely a heart-breaker for the 23 and 5 Allegheny Men's Basketball team as they dropped their first game in the division three national tournament by only two points. Facing Franklin and Marshall College in Scranton, PA., the Gators 61-63 loss displayed the team's comeback strengths and highlighted the talents of Junior player Gene Williams.

Both teams had significant leads throughout the game, with the Allegheny squad up by as many as six in each half. The F & M team was dominating by seven before the Gator's final streak which was interrupted at the final buzzer - leaving them two points short of overtime action.

Williams scored 22 points on the night with sixteen vital points in the last ten minutes of the contest. Williams also tallied 10 rebounds to lead the Gators. Rich Seidel was the only other player for the blue and gold to break double digits with 16 points while Garrett Daggett got nine points and eight rebounds.

Down by seven with two minutes to play, Allegheny tightened the score to 60-59, but three F & M free throws gave them their evening total and the Gators the ball. After two points and a five-second call against F & M, Coach John Reynder's Gators got a last stab with seven seconds in the game. Senior Terry Gray - scoreless from the floor all evening - brought the ball upcourt for the last time in the game, and his shot at the buzzer ricocheted off the rim.

The team recouped some confidence after Friday's loss with a victory on Saturday over Cabrini College in the consolation round of the tournament. The 66-93 point statistic with

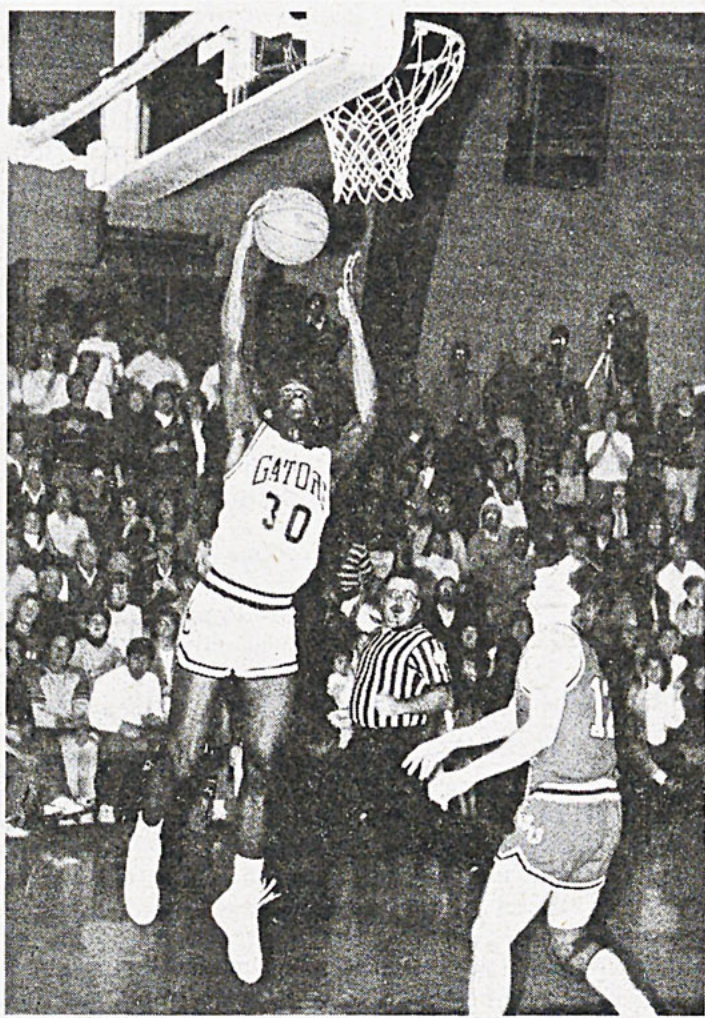


Photo by John Kieger

Alleghenian goes up for a shot earlier this season

the a 27 point spread is typical of Allegheny's dominance against most opponents during the regular season. The Gators dominated from tip-off and quickly showed Allegheny earned it season-end NCAA Division III rank of 10th in the country.

The last game of the season was the last game for seniors Merv Moorehead and Co-

captains Terry Gray, Dave Warren, and Rich Seidel, leaving three quarters of the varsity squad and a J.V. team for next season's campaign.

Coach John Reynders said, "The final victory on Saturday was the end of a great season. The decisive win clearly demonstrated that Allegheny was well deserving of its final national ranking."

Wrestlers Claim All-American Honors

by Greg Sprott
Student Writer

Tony Pendolino and Jim Cessna competed in the NCAA Wrestling Championships, March 4 and 5, at Wheaton College in Illinois. Pendolino captured All-American honors with a fifth place finish in the 134 lbs. weight class.

Pendolino and Cessna, 126 lbs, both lost their first round matches but Pendolino was able to advance into the consolation bracket. Due to the rules, Cessna did not qualify for the consolation bracket.

The rule allows the loser of a first round match placement into the consolation bracket only if their opponent wins their next match. Cessna's man lost his next match which ended his tournament but Pendolino received a reprieve.

Pendolino, a junior from Meadville, took advantage of his second chance by winning his next 4 matches. He won impressively 10-3 and 10-2 then recorded falls at 3:42 and 1:25 respectively. The first fall assured Pendolino of All-American honors.

Pendolino then lost, 9-1, to Scott Sodergren of The Coast Guard Academy, the same man who defeated him in the first round. After the loss, Pendolino came back and recorded a convincing victory over Tim Cotter of Ithaca, 11-3, in the placement round to finish fifth overall.

"Tony was determined to win. He wrestled with more intensity this weekend than I've seen him wrestle with all season," said Cessna.

The All-American honor was the first for an Allegheny wrestler since Jeff Payne placed seventh in 1986. The five victories also pushed Pendolino's final record to 28-13-1.

Cessna advanced to the National Championships after finishing second in the Regional competition held the previous weekend. The draw forced Cessna to wrestle seventh-ranked Daryl Moore of Kean College, in the opening round.

The match was a tough fought competition with Moore winning after he received one point riding time. The final score was 4-3. Cessna's last hopes ended after Moore dropped his next match.

"My loss at Nationals can't take away from the most successful season of my wrestling career. I wish the results were different but I'm not disappointed with my overall performance," said Cessna.

Cessna ended the season 27-5 and his career at Allegheny with a record of 77-43. He did not come away from the weekend empty handed. Cessna was named Academic All-American by the NCAA Division III Wrestling coaches Association. The award is given to a wrestler who maintains a 3.2 GPA for the previous academic year and is a regional qualifier.

Sports Spotlight

Compiled by Christof Heinrich

Lakers Still Dominate NBA

The Los Angeles Lakers trounced the Western Conference challenger Dallas Maverick 108 - 97 Sunday in Dallas to snap the Mavericks 11 game winning streak. The Lakers dominated the game from the beginning and Dallas never seriously threatened L.A. after the first period. The Lakers hold the NBA's best record at 47 - 10. Dallas has the leagues second best record at 40 - 18.

Four Teams Clinch WHL Playoff Berths

The Calgary Flames, Edmonton Oilers, Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadians have all clinched a spot in the 1988 play-offs about one month before the end of the regular season. 16 teams out of 21 make it to the play-offs in the NHL. Teams struggling to make the play-offs are: Pittsburgh, New York (Rangers), Quebec, Minnesota and Vancouver.

Celtics Trounce Cavs: 127 - 98

Larry Bird's 31 points helped lead the Boston Celtics to a 127 - 98 thumping of the Cleveland Cavaliers Sunday at Boston Garden. The Cavaliers have lost 24 games in a row in the Garden since 1978.

Becker Captures Newsweek Champions Cup

Boris Becker defeated Emilio Sanchez 7 - 5, 6 - 4, 2 - 6, 6 - 4 to successfully defend his Cup Title. Becker, seeded third at the Cup, won his first major tournament in eight months. He took home \$136,700 for coining the tournament.

Pitt Captures Big East

The University of Pittsburgh captured its first Big East Title Sunday edging out a tough Syracuse squad 85 - 84. Pitt finished the season at 22 - 5 and overall and 12 - 4 in the Big East. The Panthers are now the number one seed in the upcoming Big East tournament.

Devils Gain Control Of Fourth Place

The New Jersey Devils powered their way past the Philadelphia flyers Sunday 4 - 2 to gain sole possession of fourth place in the Patrick Division. The Devils 65 points put them two points ahead of the last place Pittsburgh Penguins and one point in front of the New York Rangers. The Devils have now beaten the Flyers three consecutive times this season.

InsideSports

p. 10

Baseball predictions

p. 11

Softball
Volleyball
Track

After Hours

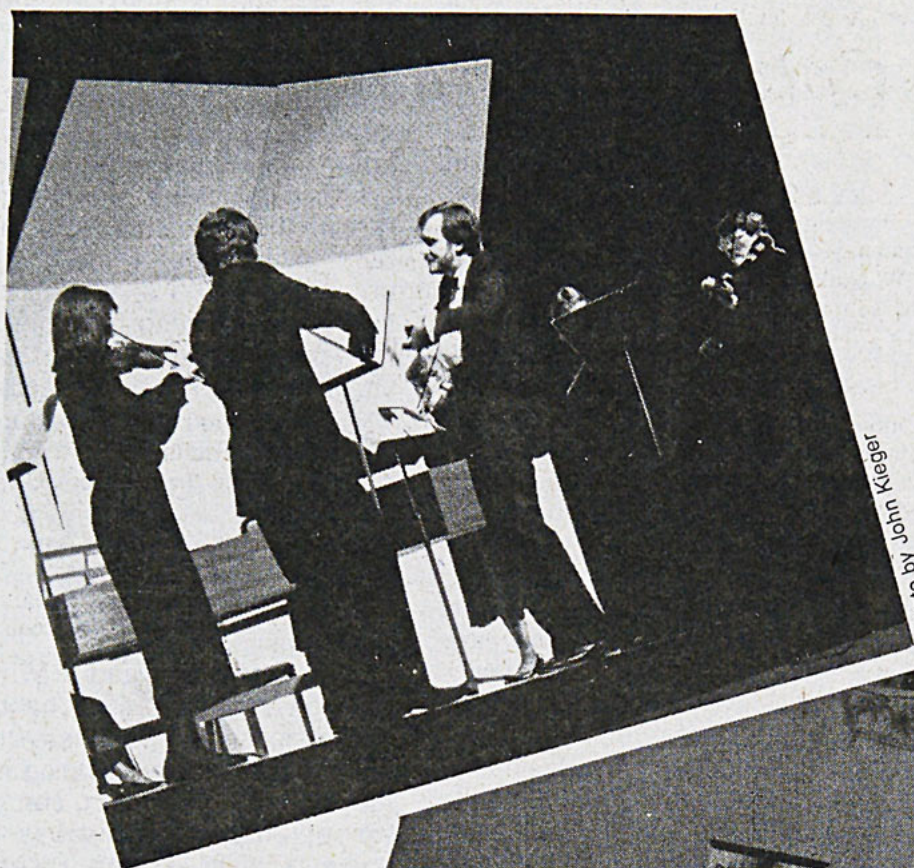


Photo by John Kieger

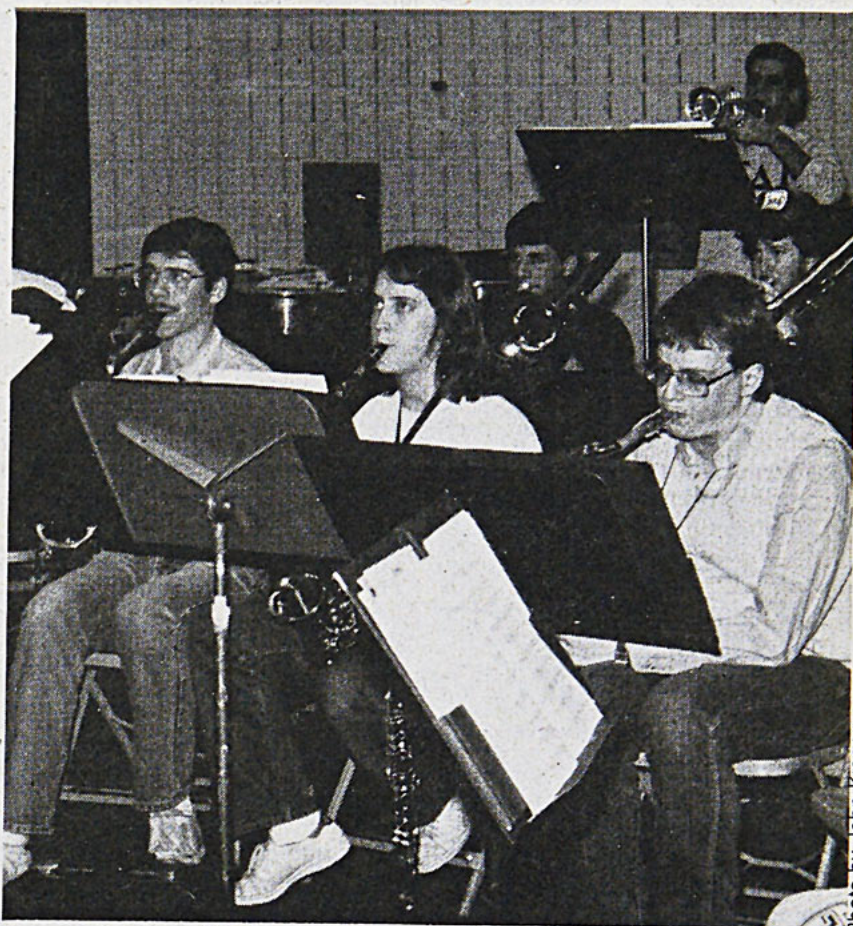


Photo by John Kieger



Photo by Sheldon Stokes



Photo by John Kieger



Photo by John Kieger

Musical Performances And Rehearsals This Week

Comping, Graduation Anxiety and Condoms

AH Thoughts

by Casey Crossin
AH Assistant Editor

No one wanted to write AH thoughts this week-- no one has any at the end of second term, I guess. so, I'm sitting here waiting for them to come to me in a vision. Ohm.

Okay, I'm a senior who likes to bullshit as much as the next person, I should have no trouble

finding a few thought. Oh! Here's one and it's sooo original: don't procrastinate with your comp. But, hey-- don't listen to me. Every person needs to find her own motivation. My motivating force (other than the ulcerous pains I got when I saw my advisors) was a notecard that said, "Failing your comp would be a) embarrassing b) inconvenient c) awful". There was a "d)" and a "e)" but I can't remember what they said.

God, my comp cube was sad. I decorated it with a gum wrapper, a lollipop stick, and the library-issued comp-cube rules (I actually read them to keep from comping). But why should I be embarrassed that I didn't decorate my comp cube with happy-as-you-can-do-it sayings? I mean, it's one thing to procrastinate by sleeping, eating or playing but it's something else entirely to procrastinate by cutting and pasting things. *That* would have aggravated my ulcer.

Since I passed mu comp I've found that my priorities have been re-defined. No, wait, I don't even know what they are anymore. And I'm not referring to your Joe Basic priorities like clothing, shelter, studying, and partying. My priorities are shifting so that things that were once of infinitesimal importance have reached catastrophic proportions. Here's an example: I

completely stressed about picking a senior picture. so, I didn't do it, I mean, I just didn't do it and I wonder if that means there'll be a blank space over my name in the yearbook. And I should make the distinction that I wonder-- I don't care.

I also never checked with the registrar's office to make sure the name on my diploma will be Casey M. Crossin and not Cassie M. Croissant. And, I didn't get measured for my cap and gown. Oh, and I don't have a resume either. Hey, there's a definite pattern forming here. Either I'm lazy and there are a lot of seniors reading this and saying "So, neither did I" OR I'm obviously experiencing graduation anxiety. Maybe I'm not dealing with the reality that graduation is a necessary follow-up to four years of college. This is striking me as being very funny right now... but, I probably won't be laughing when the CCDC calls me in for mandatory counseling. I think I should drop this line of thought.

Okay, more thoughts... I asked a bunch of guys to write "the Gender View" on feminism. I was enthusiastically shot down. Most of them said, "feminism-is-irritating-and-don't-quote-me-on-it." Not John Arch, though, he was brave. I disagree with him, and some other men on the belief that "a lot of little things just don't matter". I find the fact

that the women's condom machines are pink, and the men's white, offensive. No, I'm not going to rant and rave about it but I'd like to say that the color of a condom machine is not going to make a person more comfortable about buying one. I don't relate to pink. I think it's irritating when it's associated with women. And I can't believe that this opinion is hard to understand.

There's another "little-thing-that-feminists-get-all-bent-about-but that-wouldn't bother-a-rational-person" that I think is important. If I choose to use the pronouns "she" and "her" for an indeterminate gender, than I think I should be able to without irritating anyone. If my "someone" or "person" is a she, than that should be acceptable. If you picture a doctor or lawyer and it's a he, I have no problem with that. But, I picture a she. Here's my point: When the notion that human beings are "men" becomes pervasive in a society, I get irritated. That's my right.

Am I ranting and raving? Hey, de-comped seniors babble-- it happens. Anyway, here's the moral of the story: comping isn't fun but the aftermath can be worse; and, if feminism is irritating, sexism is umm... really irritating.

AFTER HOURS STAFF

PAT BYWATER

EDITOR

CASEY CROSSIN

STEPHANIE LUPA

ASSISTANT EDITORS

AFTER HOURS is published each week as part of The CAMPUS.

All copy and photos

are the sole property of

The CAMPUS editorial board

Published in Meadville, PA

AFTER HOURS, Box 12

Allegheny College

Office in room U202 in

Henderson Campus Center

phone 724-5386 or 724-5387

The Gender View What Feminism Means

by Katy Wright
Class of '88

Feminism - a big word with a vast amount of connotations that have been attached to it.

Feminism to me, I am sure, is something quite different from what it means to the next person. This is most likely because many people have ascribed their own meaning to the word feminism and have forgotten the true meaning of the word. The dictionary says that feminism is the theory of the political, economic and social equality of the sexes. So much for dictionary definitions. Really though, since ERA was conceptualized in the 1960's and took hold in the 70's and early 80's, a huge stigma has been attached to those who declare themselves feminists. They are labeled as staunchly liberal, wildly radical and are looked at as somehow deviant in our society. Feminists are traditionally thought of as "men-haters."

What has gotten lost in the whole women's movement is the idea of fighting for a cause. Feminists, because so many negative connotations have been attached to them, aren't credited for their great and valuable strides in the equal rights movement. They are viewed, quite simply as freaks. One wonders why they are not simply seen as proponents of a cause which has a very deep-seeded importance to them. It seems that no one takes the women's movement seriously, much less admires it. So, women are alone in their cause to fight for the rights they justly deserve according to the Constitution, and more importantly, according to humanity.

No, I am not a staunch feminist. I am, however, an advocate of equal rights for all persons regardless of sex or race. I simply do not understand how anyone could think any differently.

No, I do not think women should be treated as "special." They simply should be treated, equally, in all aspects of life - socially politically and vocationally. As I enter the job market next fall, I sincerely hope I'll be hired on the basis of my merits rather than my sex.



Feminism to me, means being treated as a woman as well as being treated as a person.

by John Arch
Class of '88

When I was asked to write this, I thought it would be really funny to assume the character of the worst male chauvinist imaginable. I could write about how women should

cook, clean, and rear children. And it would all be a joke. Come on, who can justify the argument that women should have no lives on their own, should earn less money than men, should be discriminated against in jobs, and should stay home to cook, clean, and raise children? The entire concept is ridiculous, and is indicative of the uneducated, uninformed mindset.

If I did write something like that, the editorial department of this fine newspaper would be besieged by

letters condemning me, my family, and my dog, telling us all to go to hell. This is why the only aspect of feminism that really irritates me. Why are some women so sensitive about sexism?

Here at Allegheny, women have united to change the color of condom machines in girls' bathrooms from pink to white, because pink is a "girl" color. Now, I can't figure this out; what difference will the color

make? Paint the machines in the mens' bathrooms pink or powder blue. I guarantee that no guy is going to care about what color machine his condom comes from, and no girl should care either. A condom is a condom. Don't people have bigger and better things to worry about?

Some women see discrimination in everything around them, and hate men and everything about them. They fly into a wild rage and are ready to kill you if you joke about their "place" in society and the family. And God forbid that some poor guy would hold a door open or pull a chair out for one of these women! If a man is chosen over a woman for the same job, they are the first to shout discrimination, but they are in full support of affirmative action, in which case a woman with inferior credentials would be hired over a man in order to fill a quota. If a man shows interest in one of these women on the job, she goes off screaming sexual harassment.

Of course, I am exaggerating a little. I do recognize the fact that on-the-job sexual discrimination and harassment exist, and I am not taking away from the seriousness of such sexist actions. I just believe that there are hard-core feminists who do more harm than good to feminism and its supporters. Instead of making people aware of the problem in a positive, productive manner, they irritate and therefore discourage people from recognizing and correcting the problem. Their behavior is just as immature and ridiculous as that of the male chauvinist, and is just as inexcusable.

I think all this makes sense; I just hope that no one tells my dog to go to hell.

Playshop Theater Has Long History

by Kristin Barker
Student Writer

Allegheny's Playshop Theatre and drama program have presented many unique productions while undergoing drastic changes since the creation of the Speech and Drama Department in 1929.

Although Allegheny students today may feel the Administration's conservative hold on their actions, past college restrictions and regulations seem unbelievably humorous now. In the late 19th century, students secretly produced and wrote most plays because the Methodist college looked down on the theatre. Once theatre was tolerated, if not accepted, the faculty forbade male and female students to appear together on stage, segregating all productions.

Two "secret" organizations were created as a result of this segregated theatre. In 1909, the Duzer Du men's dramatic club was formed at a secret meeting. The women students founded their own dramatic club, Klee-o-Kleet, two years later. These organizations regularly produced plays for the next several years. The two clubs combined their talents to attempt a joint production of "Believe Me Xantippe" in the spring of 1919. But, this attempt did not meet with faculty approval, and the play was never performed. It wasn't until 1924 that the men's and women's clubs combined under the name Dramatics. Male and female Allegheny students finally appeared together on stage in the 1926 production of "The Goose Hangs High." Interest in the theatre at Allegheny began to grow rapidly.

If one individual was responsible for the birth of theatre at Allegheny College, it was Alice Huntington Spalding who arrived on campus in 1897. Alone, she would bring stu-

dents to tears with her readings in Ford Chapel. Spalding introduced dramatic reading into public speaking courses and presented the latest theories in performance and elocution techniques which she studied in London, Paris and Italy

nounced, according to John Hanners, Chairman of the Communication Arts department and Associate Director of the Playshop Theatre.

For Spalding, theatre was at first considered a hobby. But, she grew

The Playshop Theatre has remained relatively unchanged since its creation. Physical developments such as an inner-locking auto-transformer dimming control system and a complete lighting system were installed in 1941 and 1966, respectively. The renovations which occurred in the theatre were minor, such as replacing the seats with new seats purchased from the Academy Theatre in Meadville, according to Hanners. The old seats are now in the studio theatre (Arter 107) which was built in 1939. This theatre was completely renovated with new drapes on the windows, a new stage, new lighting, and new stage curtains. This was "not really a renovation, more of a restoration because the plan was to make the theatre look like it used to," said Hanners.

The scene shop was moved from the bottom rooms of Arter into its own building just west of Arter in 1947. In 1949, the costume and property rooms were added. This building is a part of the proposed changes in the Allegheny Project 2000. Watkins said the present scene and costume shops building may be torn down to provide space for a science complex. Then, the shops would be built on to the back of Arter, behind the Playshop Theatre. "This will change the stage itself only if they put in a fly loft," said Watkins.

Professor Richard P. Overmyer has been Managing Director of the Playshop Theatre since 1975. He commented on the value of a drama major at a small liberal arts school as compared to the education gained at a large university or professional academy. Allegheny's is "not a pre-professional department and makes no claim to be a pre-professional department. People interested in pursuing theatre have a great opportunity to pursue theatre [at Allegheny]," said Overmyer. Watkins explained this difference by comparing Allegheny to the University of Texas. Texas had 300 undergraduates majoring in theatre to 30 or 40 at Allegheny). Texas may have produced more plays, but there still were not enough roles. "[Texas] produced an average of eight shows per year whereas Allegheny produces four shows per year. That is why students have a greater opportunity to participate here," said Watkins. She added that since the productions are extra-curricular as opposed to a part of the curriculum, the students who participate represent a wide variety of majors. Because their background varies, the students may know more about the roles, and the content of the play, or the literature. Allegheny's individualized atmosphere provides students with interested professors and an emphasis on professionalism.

The Playshop Theatre will produce its 421st show next term. The Playshop has produced plays for 59 years with an average of 7.2 shows per year. The strong interest in and devotion to theatre of the faculty, students and Allegheny community as a whole will ensure the continued success of the Playshop Theatre and drama on the campus. The successful approach to theatre rests in a program "varied between classics and contemporary using the best resources we can muster. We do the best we can with what we have for the Allegheny community as a whole," said Hanners.

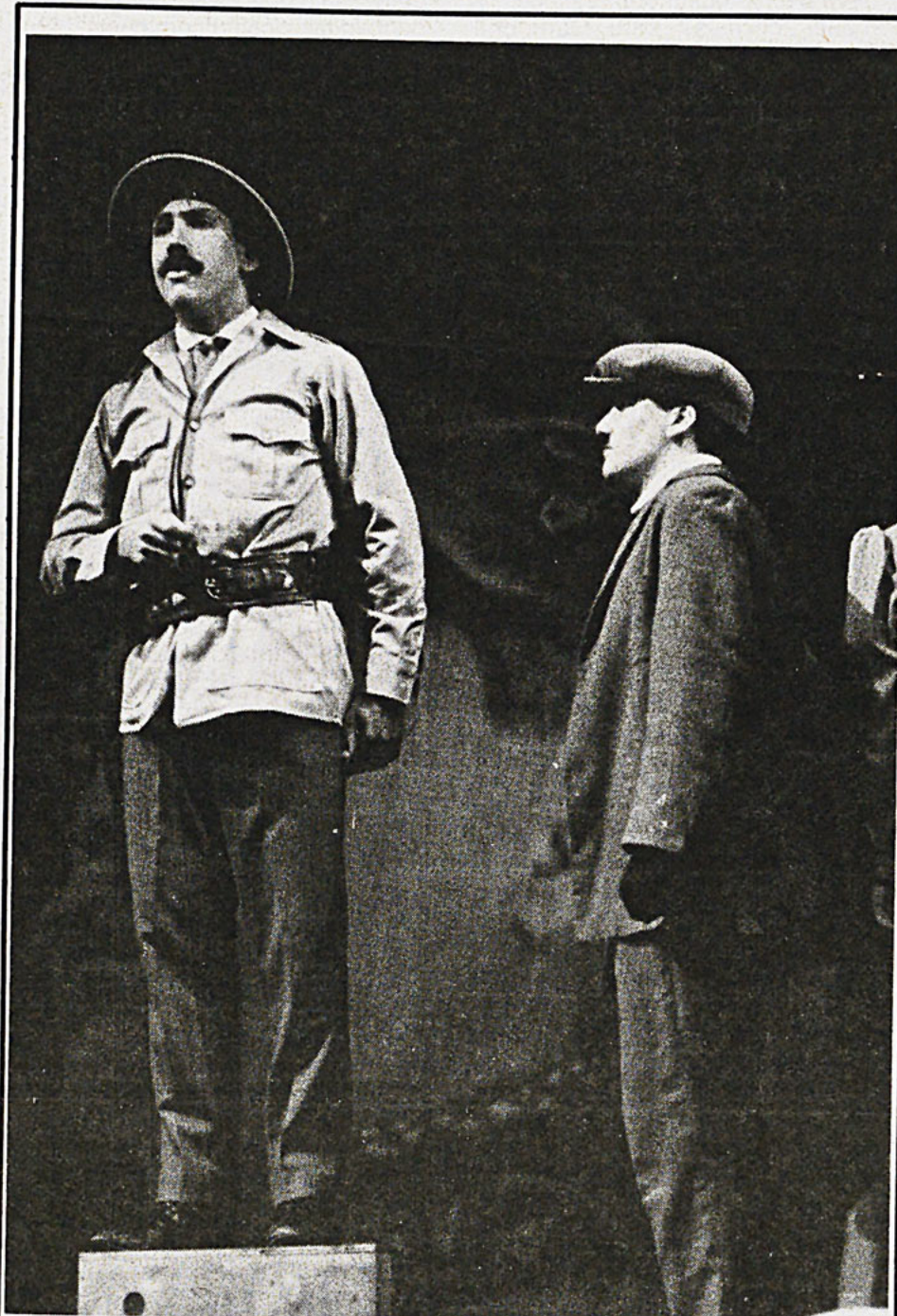


Photo by John Kieger

Tintypes: One of Last Year's Playshop Productions

during the summers. Alic Spalding's determination and enthusiasm paved the way for theatre while generating a strong attraction to and intense appreciation for drama in students.

In 1926, *The CAMPUS* reported, "The movement toward bigger and better theatre was so high that 100 students auditioned for a play before the name was even an-

more interested in theatre as she observed the excitement it created in students. It presented them with an opportunity to generate art while being educated through team work. Beth Watkins, Associate Director of the Playshop Theatre shares this belief in the education merit of theatre. Educating students toward practical theatre production "should be a learning experience as well as the practice of a craft and artform," said Watkins. Spalding became more committed than ever to developing drama on campus, but, she had one fundamental necessity in her dreams which became a reality before her retirement in 1939.

The college lacked a well-equipped theatre. The opportunity to build one unexpectedly occurred in 1928. The plans for the new Arter Hall were designed, but with no provisions for a theatre, only a basement constructed for storage and janitorial work rooms. This storage space was all that was needed for a modest little theatre-- just what Spalding had dreamed of. Although the space was limited, small stages and small auditoriums brought actors and audiences into more personal atmosphere, while being both comfortable and affordable as well. This basement conversions was a perfect architectural example of the "little theatre" popularity of that time.

Conneaut Lake Self-Storage

START PLANNING...

SUMMER TIME

STORAGE SPECIAL

FOR ALLEGHENY STUDENTS

FREE PICKUP - NO DEPOSIT

SPECIAL PAYMENT PLAN



FOR INFO & RATES CALL

814-382-6600

YOUR LOCK - YOUR KEY

Ask
a friend

"Everyone treated me
nicely. I felt comfortable and
relaxed. The procedure was
explained step by step.
I liked that."

About
Women's Health Services
Where Experience Makes A Difference
Early & Later Abortions—Confidential Counseling
Fulton Building • 107 6th St.
Downtown Pittsburgh
1-800-323-4636



Greeks Must Counter Stereotyping

by Philip Foxman
Student Writer

The Sixth Annual 1988 North-east Interfraternity and Panhellenic Convention was held Thursday in Hunt Valley, Maryland bringing together Greek leaders from 73 colleges and universities to discuss their role in today's Greek society.

Will Keim, The Campus Minister at Oregon State University, spoke on brotherhood and sisterhood, scholarship, leadership, community service and how they relate to alcohol and substance abuse, hazing, and sexual abuse of one another. "Friends," said Keim, "we're in this together. What happens in one fraternity/sorority effects all of us."

Keim focused on the "Animal House" image of Greeks. "Animal House portrays Greek males as stupid, arrogant, egotistical, sex and alcohol abusers; and Greek females as loose, rich, and terminally horny," said Keim. He explained that this is the image of today's Greeks that each individual must try to change.

"Greeks must go back to the basics of what fraternity and sorority life stands for and start taking responsibility for their actions," said Keim. "Simply put, we too often say one thing and do another." Keim used examples of hazing and substance abuse to illustrate the problems of the Greek system and to stir the audience into action. "He was the most interesting, most dynamic speaker on the problems and solutions for our Greek system that I have ever heard," said Jennifer Peck, Allegheny Panhellenic Presi-

dent. Keim received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech.

Ron Campbell, Director of Residence Life and Housing at Drew University spoke on Acquaintance Rape. "Fraternities and Sororities have been singled out as places for these activities," said Campbell. This session was used to educate men and women about the male socialization process and how it contributes to the crime of acquaintance rape. Different strategies for developing positive behaviors, attitudes and communication skills were discussed.

"Men and women lie to each other," said Campbell, "it is a game we play. And it seems that it is not enough to say 'no'." He stressed that we need to be aware of social patterns and activities on our campuses. Campbell asked Greek leaders to send messages that sex and alcohol do not mix. He said alcohol effects our ability to make the rational judgments needed when deciding whether to have sex. He also stressed that fraternities should not discriminate between the sexes because it makes obvious difference in the way women are perceived at a party. "If you let women in free, let the men in free; then you are advocating healthy friendships," said Campbell.

Forty different sessions were given throughout the four day conference for the Greek leaders of the North East. Topics such as *How To Market Greek Life*, *How To Cope With Burnout* and *How To Motivate Committees* were filled to capacity with students. There was a seminar

called *A New Way To Party* which dealt with taking all emphasis off alcohol at Greek functions. There were even sessions on *How To Handle Drug Use Within A Fraternity/Sorority Chapter*.

"We as Greeks share a common unity," said Joe Zaller NEIFC President, in his closing comments. "We

have all taken the role of leader in our Greek society. The goals of our respective systems are very similar and with everyone's cooperation we can share the knowledge and expertise that we each possess to push the Greek system to new heights of excellence."

Roommate Game Goes Off Well

by Jennifer Kinego
Student Writer

Two fifty dollar savings bonds, a free pizza, and free movie tickets were some of the prizes awarded at The Roommate Game sponsored by the C.C. Cabinet and the Office of Resident Life.

The Roommate Game was held Friday, March 4 in Shafer Auditorium at 9:00 P.M. Fourteen people participated representing either their hall, sorority, or fraternity. Preliminary games narrowed down the competitors to the final seven pairs.

The Roommate Game is a take-off from the Newlywed Game Show. Each pair of partners were asked three questions and their roommate had to answer the same question after returning from out of hearing distance. If the answers matched, points ranging from ten to twenty-five were awarded. Three groups of roommates all answered separate questions and the winner of each group advanced to the final round.

Colleen Sullivan and roommate Kyle Sollenberger won first place and each received a 50 dollar savings bond.

"We had a great time," said

Sullivan. "We were so surprised. We went there to have fun and ended up winning," she added.

Second place went to Kristie Jo Monaco and roommate Christina Dzikowski. They both received the pizza and free movie tickets to the Meadville theater.

"My roommate does not date Elli McPherson," said Monaco with a laugh. One of the multiple choice questions was "Could you pick a date for your roommate?" Monaco picked the first choice Elli McPherson, who is a swim suit model for Sports Illustrated, when she could not decide who to choose.

Some of the other questions asked included "How many dates has your roommate had? Which one of the seven dwarfs does your roommate remind you of? and What combination of food do you like that your roommate hates?"

Approximately 50-60 people attended the game according to Melissa McKena, who was in the audience.

"I thought that it was funny, hilarious," said McKena.

The games ended after 11:00 P.M., when the winners received their prizes.

C.C. Cabinet Campus Center-tainment

Wednesday Night Film Series

TONITE:



9:30 PM

in

C. C. Auditorium
Admission \$1.00

LOOK...

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING
ACCEPTED FOR ALL
POSITIONS ON THE 1988-89
CAMPUS CENTER CABINET:

Manager
Treasurer
Secretary
Equipment Manager (2)
McKinley's Coffeehouse
Bar Manager
Special Events
Film & Video
Campus Relations
Travel
Publicity: Chair
Creativity Director
Media Director
Distribution Director
Applications & jobs
descriptions are available in the
Campus Center Office U-215
Applications due:
MON. APRIL 11, 1988

BLOWOUT

THE C. C.
CABINET
WISHES
EVERYONE
GOOD LUCK ON
FINALS &
HAVE A
WONDERFUL
BREAK!!



Alleghenians Abroad Teach As Well As Learn

by Kevin Crum
Student Writer

For one school year they leave their homes, families and friends to learn in and about a different culture. Each year Allegheny students opt to spend their junior year abroad. Most students who spend their year like this are happy they did. "I really was a great experience", said Sahra Colemeyer, who spent a year in Peru, "most of all you learn how different it is out there, that ours is not the only way of doing things." During the year though, there are many times of doubt and fear, as well as joy.

"It's like a roller-coaster ride, one day you think it's great, that it was the best decision of your life. The next you think you must have been crazy to leave all of the people you love. But I definitely am learning a lot," said Amy Smith, spending this year studying at Sheffield University in England.

"The first thing you realize is that England is a different country, that sounds simple but it makes sense. I always thought that America and England were similar, but [England] is totally different. Little things like money and phrases and accents and there's an entirely different attitude as well, it takes a while to adjust."

There are many misconceptions to be erased from both exchange student and those they encounter. "England has become a much more real place to me. Not everyone drinks tea, and the people are not a closed and pompous as we think, but some things are true: it does always rain," said Smith. The English also hold some misconceptions about the US. One is that they have little comprehension of the size of this nation. Another is that every American is from California, Texas, or

New York. Smith said that one person got Pennsylvania and Transylvania confused. Obviously there is a lot the exchange program has to teach.

Students often use the opportunity to travel and see their host and other countries. But the object of the program is not to simply allow the students to see the country and culture, but to join it. "I think a little piece of me is English now," said Smith.

Smith has made friends in Sheffield now, and says that she will be sad to leave them, but very happy to get home in July.

The academics are difficult, because the student is forced to adapt to a new educational system. "I'm beginning to realize that I'm not on my own academic ground, that I can't expect to do as well as I do at Allegheny," Smith said.

A year abroad can stimulate interests in other subjects as well. "You realize how big the world is, and now I want to see more of it, it's very exciting." Many student's become interested in the unique classes offered in foreign countries. Smith is studying British Literature. It's very impressive to be learning in this atmosphere, you feel the subjects more clearly, they mean more, Smith said.

There is a certain amount of prejudice against foreign students. Kim Semele, studying in France commented that it was hard to get through the anti-American barrier. Smith also said this was true of England. She said most people are very friendly there, but there is a certain condescension. Some people think that because you are foreign you don't understand things. From others, students receive open hostility. "To some of these people I'm a 'damn Yank.' It's hard to understand that kind of aggression, so I just try not to provoke it," said Smith.

Sheffield University is a lot more liberal and politically active than Allegheny. It was a shock for Smith to see an announcement for a Gay and Lesbian society or an official group of satan-worshippers. It's all part of the education process for the foreign students.

"Everyone seems to think that this is so brave of me, I don't. I really miss my family and friends and sometimes I feel guilty for leaving them, but they were all very sup-

portive. I'm lucky that the people who love me care enough to let go but still hold on," said Smith. Smith's mother Josie said she is proud of her daughter, and believes she is doing what she needed to do.

"All said and done," said Smith, "this year has been very good for me. It's something I'll always remember. Somewhere between the excitement and the terror I think I'm learning something."

Jazz Lab Prepares For Eastern Tour

by Pat Bywater
AH Editor

The Allegheny Jazz Lab will kick off its tri-annual long tour this Thursday night with an 8:15 pm concert in Shafer Auditorium.

Thursday's concert will feature the music to be played during the tour. The Lab has been developing and rehearsing the repertoire for the tour over the past ten weeks.

This will be the first time in three years that the Jazz Lab has hit the road for an extended period of time. Tour dates are shared among the Jazz Lab, the Wind Symphony and the Choir with one group staying home, one group taking a short, two to three day tour, and one group making an extended trip. Tour dates and locations were developed by contacting the former High Schools and churches of the members of the Jazz Lab to see if it would be possible to play there. Contacts went out starting around the middle of first term and the following schedule was developed:

March 16 - Leave Meadville for Utica Academy, Utica N.Y. 9:30 am concert.

March 17 - Play 10 am concert in Milford, N.H. and leave for Fort Lee

March 18 - Play 10 am concert at St. Anthony and a 1 pm concert at John Glenn, H.S.

March 19 - To Georgetown

March 20 - Sightseeing in D.C. 1:30 concert in Avon, N.Y.

March 21 - Play 1:30 concert in Avon. Leave Avon for Burtonsville, MD.

March 22 - Play 9:30 and 10:20 concerts at Paint Branch H.S. Leave Burtonsville for Pittsburgh Int. Air Port Holiday Inn

March 23 - Play 9:15 am concert at Moon H.S. Caraopolis PA. Leave Coareaopolis for Shaker Heights

March 24 - Play 8 am concert at Shaker Heights H.S. and home to Meadville



The CAMPUS Staff Wishes Allegheny A Gnarly Spring Break

PERSONALS

The newest rule in the fight against AIDS:
Be wary of sex with strangers. Wary, my
friends is a very scary word.

B.A., H.H. and Boo Boo --
It's really true! Sneezing does increase your
bust size. Inhale that stuff!

Laura K.,
Mister Donuts, really? I never would have
guessed!

J.C.
Winnie the Pooh likes honey too!
--Pencil Pal

How to dance on your face by Miriam.

There's a school of fish,
There's a pride of lions,
There's an exultation of larks,
and there's a giggle of sorority girls.
--Panther

Eric Schwerer--
Shut up!

Did it ever occur to WARC that we might be happy
in our musical "ignorance"?

Hey Allegheny!
Lighten up!

--A person who's sick of hearing people bitch
about things that mean nothing in the general
scheme of LIFE.

A:
"You're an angel -- come and save me tonight."
N.

Welcome back to the Campus Center Skylites.
We missed them during their period of darkness.

Jamie Smartz,
What are you doing?
--C.F.

Hi Magoo!

Hummina
Hummina
Hummina

Evolution is Creation.

What time does Dr. Walsh's Organic class start
anyway? I would like to know before the term
ends!

Doug

How come there's only one player on a rugby
team?

Now, when I walk the streets,
Kings and Queens step aside
Every woman I meet,
They all stay satisfied.

I wanna tell you baby,
What I see I make my own
And I'm here to tell you honey
That I'm bad to the bone.

Bad to the Bone
Bad to the Bone
B-B-B-Bad
B-B-B-Bad
Bad to the Bone

--G.T.

Meg Powers is the best thing to ever happen to
this school. Thank you, Meg.

Mark and Jerry

Happy Birthday Kristi Jo!!

H.M.
Could I please have a real quarter for a
CANADIAN one? Oh Heather
-- A Phi from Ontario

There appears to exist at this institution of
erudition a veritable plethora of sanctimonious
inanity coming from a profusion of insouciant
cretins who postulate that they are cognizant of
all that is punctilious and meritorious.
TRANSLATION: There are a few asses on this
campus who think they know everything.

KAT --
Thanks for listening!

--CD

The concept of dating at Allegheny sucks almost
as much as having a class with a fascist professor
which sucks almost as much as Allegheny itself
which sucks almost as much as dining hall food
which sucks almost as much as the thought of
kissing the fat chick at The Otter Place which
sucks almost as much as paying \$20 for what you
think is Lebanese blond hash but is really a brick
of garlic which sucks almost as much as being
locked in a closet with a feminist which sucks
almost as much as the idea of giving Pakistan a
nuclear weapon.

Yours truly,
H. & C.

HUSTLER--
Are you getting Buzzed next weekend?
The B.M.

"Mammas don't let your babies grow up to be
cowboys."
--W.J.

Happy Belated Birthday Janice! I love my buddy!
How could I have forgot about March 5?????

Elaine--
I understand that Bentley Hall is 60 M.P.'s High!
Love,
Deirdre

Dheer Rhob2 unt Jehff,
Eim affrhaid I dohn't undeurstahnd ahnee ohf
yoo. Dohn yoo understahnd me? They're gonna
killeuhr!! Tahnx for efferieting, I tink lhl keep you
ahllife a liddle beet longer. I phromeis tho keel
you lahst.
Arnold S.

Kenny & Chris--
Thanks! (for everything)
Love,
Deirdre

LIZARD,
Have you been wearing your mittens? You
naughty kitten!

Long John Silvers,
Is that a natural tan?
-- Honey Bunny

S.L.--
Good choice. "I love you more than I thought
I could."
--K.

In the library:
"You know what I have?
GUM!"

"Kris, would you care for some more tuna casse-
role?"

"Why, yes, I *will* have some more!"

Susie--(Zippy)
Only 91 letters this term?
Love,
DAK

Mike -- Have a great break -- Meet in San Fran!

Only bears are allowed to play rugby

Dead,
What are you doing googling in the middle of
the cafeteria, speaking Italian, and losing things
down the alien movie? On the bed, get stoned
now. "I made it with him, I mean . . ."
Love, Peace, and Absolut -- Jelly

Dan,
Whether we are fourteen (or not),
"We're gonna do it."
-- Pool tables? Well, maybe --
"Zip -- Zip" isn't so bad. Actually, we
thought it was pretty good.
-- Laverne and Shirley (D&K)

Chris --
"Anytime you're ready -- we can leave now!!"
--DK
PS -- We are so eloquent at special events!

Tim Wamsley is the most polite guy I know. He
even wipes his noodle off before throwing it.
--We're Impressed
2nd Walker Annex

Elaine--
You forgot the strip darts!
Love,
R.N.

DJB--
"I don't know . . .
It must have been the roses . . ."
--DEAD

Rugby players have rubber balls!

Deirdre (Laverne),
"Get a close-up Mr. TV camera man! What are
you doing?"

Love,
Coat-Slinging Kelly (Shirley)

Jelly-
Absolute . . .ly - let's Jelly Roll! I am not
infatuated with J. I am obsessed with B.
Love,
D.A.K.
P.S. -- Beware of drunken M.P.P.'s

Congrats Judy! You're the best Anut Emily could
hop for.

Love,
Quad 323

Ned,
Do you really eat "Hamburgers"
C
P.S. I never knew you had it in you!

B--
You are an anomaly too.
--C

oul oul, Toggam esak quis!

Crepe,
Congrats on your great season.
Love ya!
Freddy

Wrap your legs around me, Baby!!!

Paul-- I wish you knew what I do. I am sorry you
heard what you did. I was wrong, and I am sorry.
--Kevin

Steph,
Why don't I believe you've really been study-
ing these past few days?

"Is that the next question or did you just stick it
in?"
S.B. on purity tests

Has anyone else noticed that Allegheny has a
new team? So how do you play rugby, anyway?

Melissa, Barb, Linda and Ted:
Thanks for putting up nwith me this week. I
know I haven't been much fun to be around.
You're all great friends. ENJOY YOUR BREAK!!

Tony,
How was Cleveland? Is it safe to check *your*
neck?

"I've always been crazy but it's kept me from
going insane."
--W.J.

3A,
Can we come to the next Maddog case party?
3C sisters
P.S. Have a great break!

Even when I lose I win because I always win.

Question: How do you clean your carpet?
a. vacuum
b. sweep
c. suck

Answer: It depends on what's on the carpet.

Semi wimpy worm,
Have a great break. Do you still want to study
for English?
Your best friend

Ca. Ci. Ch. --
Have a great break. No mass murders etc.
Next term is party term so beware!

P.S. No more biscuits,
trivial pursuit, & plain ice tea.
Ki mberly

C, C+K,
You are the greatest friends anyone could
have. Thanks!
C

"Do you know Bill? He's my great--grandson--in
--law. He's such a gem!"

A.R.P.A. "Killer" Announcements:
Bill Moodey is THE TERMINATOR. Greg Broth-
ers receives honorable mention. Congratula-
tions, Bill!

"Kees" me goodnight, Ned.

Linda, Marie, Gia, Todd, Nick, Andy & Mike --
a.k.a. "Flying High" Congrats on a great season
and a lot of fun!

Wende

Roommates Suck!

"The only two things in life that make it worth livin'
is guitars a tuned good and firm feelin' women."
W.J.

A Shakespearean quote for Deirdre and Elaine
from a disgruntled Pittsburgher:
" or not"

Raggy?
Red?
Relma?
Rosts?

"Mom, what were the Kappas like when you were
at Allegheny?"
"They thought they were *hot s_____*!"
It's nice to know some things never change.

You know what irks me? The difference between
prim and proper, and me.

King--
We worship the ground you walk upon.
Love--Your Pledges

Happy Birthday, Maggot!

. . . oops!! I meant
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
(The big 5, I believe.)

Aaron--
Oh, but you look so good without clothing!
We want your sex!
J & C

Why do Allegheny girls find it necessary to
smoke after drinking excessively?
#15

Why is ice such a wimp?
A.R.

John, Even though we will be apart, maybe
forever, symbolically we will always be together,
within the room of people who want to make a
difference in this world.
Heidi

Ken--
I am not a lush. "Herbs and Butter . . ." -- Did
the Jack Daniel's leave any pemanent damage?
--Down boy, Down

Raging Fury!!
Love,
DAK

ASG Corp.??
I think I smell an investigative news story. . .

Stu--
Me, you, and JL all rowing crew in England . . .
What a scary thought!
The Leprechaun

To the cute guy in the brown leather jacket at OX
on Saturday, NEXT time I'm asking you to
dance. . . .

Just because I've never met a sane woman
doesn't mean there aren't any. (There are some
aren't there?)

"Ya see dat mountain o'er der? Yea? One a these
days, I'm gonna climb that mountain."

Mo--
Why were you sleeping on the pot? You are
very strange.
Love,
D,K,&E

Kate,
Harsh Toke, Dude.
Love,
Ned

Michael Jordan--
Thanks for making my term so great!
--W.W.

M. Roomie--
CONGRATULATIONS!
Y. Roomie

"Club Coca Cola" Benefits Special Olympics

by Todd Schoonover
Staff Writer

"Club Coca-Cola," a sophisticated touring dance club featuring the nation's hottest music-video hits, is coming to the Allegheny Campus Center on Saturday, April 2.

"Club Coca-Cola," sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, will benefit Special Olympics. \$2000 will be donated to Special Olympics by a combined effort of Alpha Phi Omega, the Campus Center Cabinet and the Co-operative Activities Board. In addition, receipts from the sale of concessions- including "Club Coca-Cola" T-shirts- will be donated.

Billed as the World's Greatest Touring music-video dance club, "Club Coca-Cola" features an incomparable selection of music-

videos, music legends and rising rock groups, including The Police, Genesis, Run DMC, Whitney Houston, Bon Jovi, U2, Aretha Franklin, The Cult, Amazulu, Duran Duran, Billy Idol, and The Art of Noise. The fast-paced evening also includes special video appearances by international television celebrity Max Headroom.

A 150-square-foot screen captures all the music-video action, while an array of special effects, including a super strobe and other high-tech lighting designs, surround "Club Coca-Cola" party-goers with a total fantasy of sight and sound. The Club's dynamic concert sound system is provided by Panasonic/Ramsa.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1988, Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-

round sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation. Special Olympics unites more than one million mentally retarded athletes, ages eight and up, in 70 countries around the world on the common ground of athletic competition. The organization fosters interaction and friendship between retarded and non-re-

tarded individuals.

Special Olympics programs are run almost entirely by the more than 550,000 volunteers, and are offered at no cost to athletes and their families. The organization has received the support of President Ronald Reagan, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Pope John Paul II and numerous other world leaders.

Allegheny Instructor to Perform in Sacred Recital

by Stephanie J. Lupa
AH Assistant Editor

A sacred vocal-organ recital will take place Sunday, March 13 at the Christ Church, Episcopal.

William Witherup, F.A.G.O., will begin the recital with a piece by Sowerby. Sowerby, a 20th Century American composer, wrote this piece specifically for the organ. Witherup will also perform Bach and Eben pieces.

The second part of the program will be vocal with organ accompaniment. Allegheny voice teacher Vicki Jamison will be singing five movements of a Vivaldi Cantata, with

Witherup accompanying her with an orchestra reduction. This Cantata is like a trumpet concerto, with the voice imitating the instrumentality of a trumpet. Next will be five sacred pieces by Charles Ives. These are simple, based on old hymn tunes.

The program will close with a final Sowerby piece written specifically for voice with organ accompaniment. The texts are translated from Russian hymns with profound lyrics. Text and sound are so thoroughly integrated that, according to Mrs. Jamison, the music helps to carry the meaning.

This performance is free and open to the public and will take place at 4:00 p.m.

Choral Concert Held

by Steve Treu
Student Writer

The Allegheny College Music Department held its annual Winter Term Choral Concert in the Mary Bower Ford Memorial chapel on Sunday.

The hour-long concert, under the direction of Conductor Ward Jamison, involved performances from the Allegheny Chorus, Women's Ensemble, Chamber Choir and Choir groups.

After a brief introduction by Jamison, the Chorus began the show with "All Lust und Freud," sung in German, followed by "The Death of Nathan Hale," a lament of death, and "Kittery," written by William Billings, America's "first real composer," according to Jamison.

The Chamber Choir followed, singing "Alleluia! Cognoverunt discipuli," "Wahrlich er litt unsre Qual" and "She Walks in Beauty." Their final number, "A New System of Water Purification," was according to Jamison, a comical tune about the "serious problem of the purification of water." Just as the Allegheny administration is trying to maintain a diverse education for the students, Jamison said the Music Department did "a little curriculum integration" of

their own by singing about germs and worms in our water supply.

Next to perform was the Women's Ensemble, singing "Musiken klang," the famed "Ave Maria" and another musical spoof called "When Good King Arthur Ruled this Land," a satirical song of English folklore.

The final song was the Choir, who started with "Hosanna to the Son of David." Then, half of the Choir moved to the balcony behind the audience, leaving the other half on stage. The result was an echoing, stereo effect for "Jauchzet dem Herren." After the whole Choir reassembled on stage, they performed "Of Love," a tender ballad whose loving message "we should all remember," Jamison said.

The final number by the Choir was from a passage in *Pilgrim's Progress*, by John Bunyan. "Valiant-for Truth" was the story of a man who realizes that he is dying and is just about to pass over into the Promised Land. The song ended the concert.

"I regret the fact that I haven't been attending their concerts all along," said spectator Shawn Gallagher. "I was very impressed."

The Music Department performs its Jazz Ensemble this Thursday, and the annual Spring Term Choral Concert is scheduled for May 1.

CLASSIFIEDS

Last day to send a transcript March 10, 1988, requests may be left at the registrar's office to be sent after grades are recorded for 2nd term.

Students with gay/lesbian concerns wanting to consider a support group, contact Chaplain Skinner. Confidential

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Walking distance from Campus. Call Nancy at 336-3151.

Dear Seniors,

The 1988 Senior Class officers are currently planning your Senior Week activities from Tuesday, June 7 through Commencement, Sunday, June 12. Watch for newsletters updating you on the status of Senior Week, and be formulating ideas you may have for activities. Interested seniors will also be needed to help plan events. Stay tuned. . .

T.J. Litwiler, President
Hope Wright, Vice President
Sara Coyle, Secretary/Treasurer

Apartments for rent. Quiet. Furnished. Near campus. Two, Three or Four students. Call 333-8778.

Professional Typing Service

If Mom did your typing when you were in high school let Matilda be your "Mother away from home." Call Matilda Murphy - 336-4651, evenings and weekends. \$1.25/page and up (includes paper). Five type styles available.

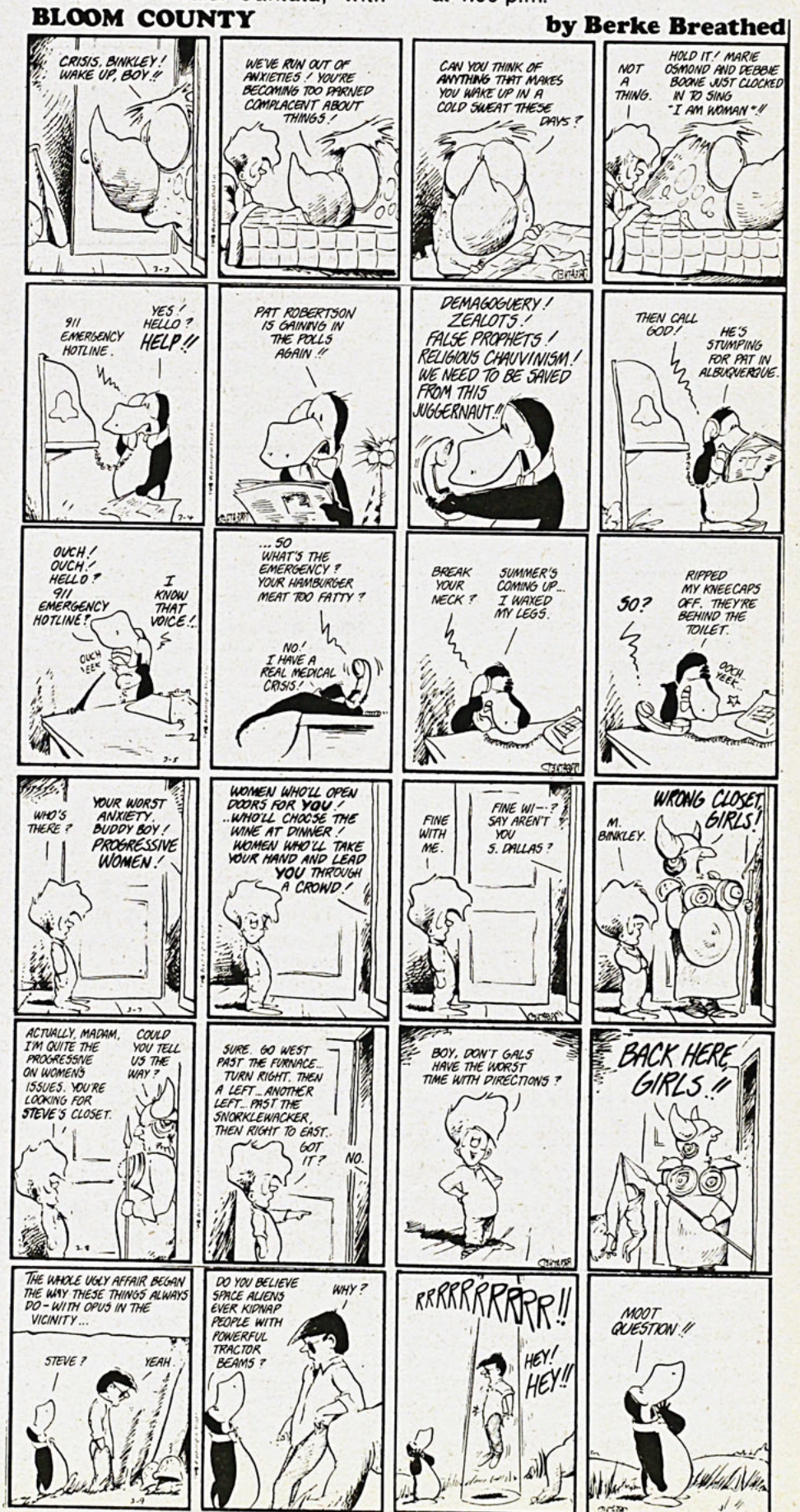
Party Favor Firm seeking on-campus representative for sales to Greek Houses during the 1988-89 school year. Make your own hours and average \$400/month for only 10 hours/week. Samples, Sales Materials and Training at no cost to you. Call Now!! Reserve an interview with our National Recruiter on your campus soon, at 1-800-331-3891. Ask for "A Touch of Glass."

LOST: one roll of 24 exposure 110 film. Somewhere between the post office and Baldwin St. Please return to Box 1829. Thanks.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS - MEN & WOMEN - GENERALISTS & SPECIALISTS

Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses who love fun and children.

Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten
Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington Street
Lido Beach, NY 11561



Saturday Night Life Holds Contest

by Michael Nelson
Student Writer

The Association of Black Collegians sponsored a Video Dance-A-Thon this past Saturday as the final event of the Saturday Night Life series.

The top-40 dance and rock oriented videos were provided by Black Tie Video of Erie. Amy Lay, chair-person of the ABC scholarship committee and organizer of the event, credited the idea to Deb Baker, director of the Campus Center. Black Tie Video played a music only show at Allegheny last week at

the Elizabethan festivities of the Saturday Night Life series.

Activities throughout the evening included a dance marathon and a dance contest. Prizes were awarded to the couple dancing the longest and the best individual dancer. Prizes consisted of headsets, Halston and Royal Copenhagen products, Trivial Pursuit games and T-shirts. ABC members decorated the Campus Center for the occasion with streamers, balloons and poster board screens. In addition, the Grille provided a special, discounted menu. Lay described the attendance as moderate and

enthusiastic. Lisa Belbou and Chris Edgerton were the first place winners at the event. Other runner-up contestants were Ayesha Dean-el, Janissa Walker, Marie Bruno, Donna Whittaker, and Donna Moulton.

Charles Thomas, co-owner and video jockey talked about Black Tie Video. He said, "we'll play anything from pre-school up to 50th anniversary parties." Black Tie Video is also subcontracted to do videoshows for JET-FM in Erie and HOT-FM in Youngstown. "We provide the music and videos, the stations provide the personalities," Thomas said. Black Tie Video has a contract to do

summer dance shows at the Rainbow Gardens Hall in Erie.

Thomas said area residents might be familiar with Black Tie Video from their Scott Bidwell benefit show. He explained that Bidwell is an area high school football player who was severely injured in a game. Black Tie Video held a benefit concert at Skate Erie to benefit Bidwell's rehabilitation fund.

The Saturday Night Life series was sponsored by the Allegheny Co-op Board. Each night's event was co-sponsored by several other campus organizations. Nine Saturday nights this term were programmed.

Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

ist, Dies

with a mail-order quickly moved on to ne explained to his "all as bad." he moved to New Columbia. There he it of Dr. E. Wood, ng colleague and ed the idea from developed the a clock in 1948, keeping time for ithout gaining or seconds. r. Wood said yes- erimenter and in- a man who con- Taken all togeth- ant citizen." Columbia, he mar- te. began his education- onviction that high id be inspired by ts that were then uate schools. The hat his committee on changes in the ces, too, put into ther beliefs about

Others

tudents could er students, was that a could



Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant.

Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy.

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Karen M. London Op

Karen, Matte, London Opera Ball, the English com- nas, died Wedne- long illness. She

Miss Matte, a v with a dramatic s "étoile," or star, 11979. Randal Noi friended by Miss fection the the Ki- appointed her ba- London Opera Ball- he became its artist.

Born in Belfort, F. entered the London t and then joined the t created the role of land Petit's "Notre t among others. Miss t partner of Jean-Pier- fore he joined the let, appeared with t the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv. cause of her illness not accompany the L on its current Americ

Mary Watson, With Major R

UTTING, West G (AP)—Mary Watson, born soprano who s European opera hou century, died of a he day at her home her hush-

"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me

and told me to just leave her alone.

"Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

Like Kim, someone you love may be facing the devastating effects of an eating disorder. Please

don't try to handle this problem alone.

At The Medical Center we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these life-threatening disorders.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume another life.

Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center

Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009