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Ali's Release Uncertain

by Rebecca Roolf
Staff Writer

Former Allegheny student Suleiman Nuh Ali and 20 other human rights prisoners "have not been released," said Bill Harwood, the press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Somalia, in a telephone interview last night. Harwood's statement is in direct contradiction to a release announcement made by Abdullahi Ahmed Addou, the Somali Ambassador to the United States on Monday.

Although the release has already been announced in both London and Washington D.C., Harwood said no official announcement has been made in Somalia itself. Furthermore, he has no idea when the prisoners will be released. Addou was unavailable for comment.

A March 6 letter from Addou to the Somali desk officer at the U.S. State Department reads "I am pleased to inform you that... President Mohamed Siad Barre has granted amnesty to the following people and they are free from prison." A list of 21 prisoners, including Ali, follows.

Ali, termed a "prisoner of conscience" by Amnesty International because he was jailed for his political beliefs but had never used or advocated violence, has been imprisoned and tortured since 1982 on charges of treason. He was condemned to death in February 1988, but had his commuted to imprisonment until 2012.

State department officials in the United States released the announcement and were waiting for verification of the prisoners' freedom as of yesterday. Because of communications problems within Somalia, news

takes several days to reach the state department by cable from the U.S. Embassy in Somalia.

Mike Debraggio, director of public information at Allegheny, said the feeling about the reliability of the release report was "good", citing the letter's inclusion of names and Addou's notification of key congressmen about the release.

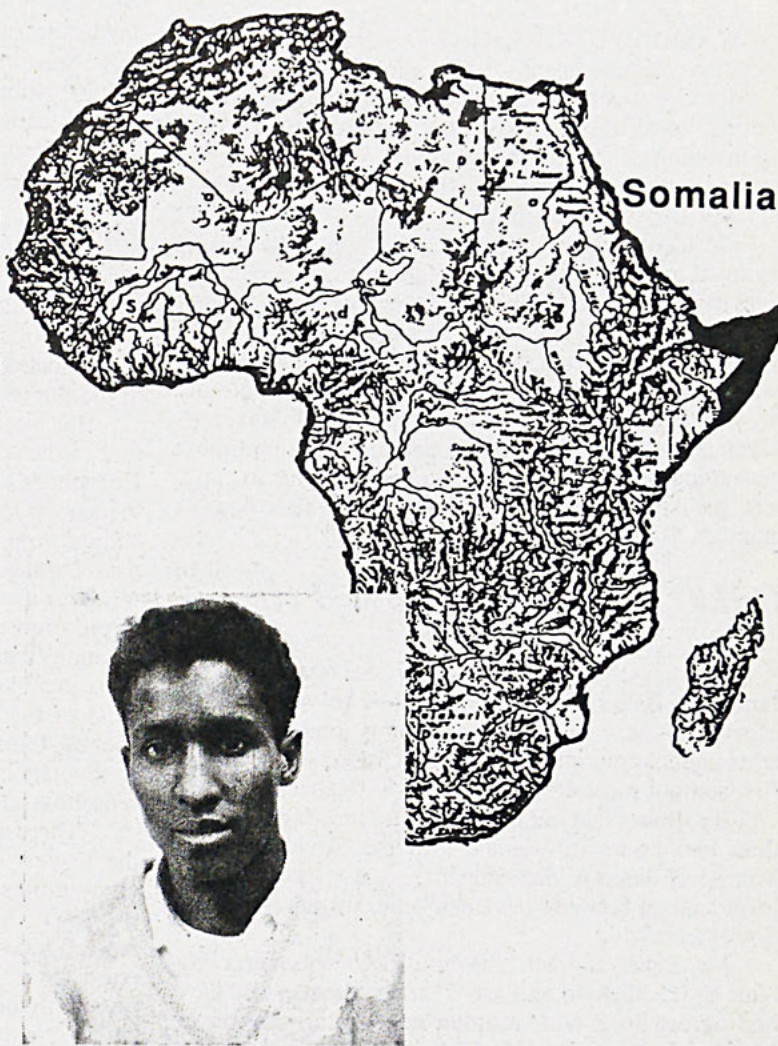
However, Ahmed, a Somali now living in the U.S. who asked to be referred to only by his first name, said that while he was delighted with the word of the release, he is always hesitant as, "The [Somali] government has told so many lies."

To release a prisoner in Somalia, Ahmed said, the government would "generally just put them out the door and say get out—disappear."

With the verification of the freeing of the 21 human rights prisoners, Congress was expected to release \$15 million in economic aid to Somalia, according to Scott Baker, the legislative director for Rep. Tom Ridge (R-Erie). Baker pointed out that in light of the aid situation, rather than being secretive, "It would be a smart thing for the Somalis take the state department and show them where Suleiman Ali is."

Congress has withheld Somalia's aid since 1987, citing alleged human rights violations. Of the \$55 million total withheld, the state department last week had urged the release of \$15 million as a good faith gesture prior to the freeing of any prisoners. Congress, however, declined to take such action.

The state department feels "the best way to influence [the situation in Somalia] is to re-



Public Affairs Photo

Shaded area indicates the location of Somalia. Suleiman Ali, a former Allegheny student held prisoner in Somalia, has not been released despite Monday's statement by the Somali Ambassador.

main engaged there," according to a state department official.

With the verification of Monday's reported prisoner release, the state department would again ask Congress to release the \$15 million, which was to go toward Somalia's debt with the International Monetary Fund rather than directly to the government, according to the official. Both Baker and the state department indicated the additional \$40 million would not be released until Somalia freed

additional prisoners and showed significant improvements in human rights.

Due to the late hour, neither party was available for comment after *The CAMPUS* found out from Harwood that the prisoners have not been released.

Editor's Note: Editor-in-Chief Pat Bywater assisted in the gathering of information for this article.

Skinner Withdraws Resignation

by Susan Renda
Staff Writer

Don C. Skinner will remain Chaplain of the College.

When he resigned in September, Skinner stated that his reasons were the lack of clerical support needed for his duties as Study Abroad Advisor, Director of International Students and coordinator of the Honors and Awards at Convocation. He also said that he felt these time-consuming positions were hampering his ability to perform his foremost job, that of Chaplain of the College.

In anticipation of his departure, President Sullivan and Provost Ford began to reassign the positions that would be vacated by Skinner.

Dick Stewart has been appointed the Dean of Off-Campus studies. He presently oversees those Allegheny

students who plan to be abroad next year.

Paula Wurst from the Dean of Student's Office will be the new advisor to the International students.

Skinner has stated he will continue to have dealings with the international students because of the fact that they mean so much to him.

Skinner was also preparing for his departure. He and his wife Patricia sold their home in October, and have been renting ever since. Skinner also networked contacts in 22 states in search of a new parish.

It was during this time that those who understood his importance to the college community were reaching out to him and encouraging him to stay. This group included students, faculty members, clerical staff and even a few trustees. However, he said it was not until the death of Jonathan Rusk that he felt his

"call" or "affinity of purpose" was to remain.

He stated, "I witnessed an outburst of love and care for Jim and Nancy Rusk from the college community. This helped to reaffirm my faith in the idea that Allegheny is family."

Skinner's desire to remain coincided with Sullivan's decision to make the necessary changes in order to keep him as Chaplain of the college.

In addition to the release of his duties of Study Abroad Advisor and Director of International Students, Skinner will now answer directly to President Sullivan, rather than to his former superior, Provost Andrew T. Ford.

Sullivan said the reason for this change as, "I'd like to give this a try."

Ford was unable to be reached for comment.

Since Skinner is now able

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Stephanie Lupa Photo

Don Skinner, Allegheny alumni, former Allegheny dean, and current chaplain has decided to remain at Allegheny despite an earlier resignation.

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Court Backs Eastern Pilots

WASHINGTON, March 7- As Eastern Airlines operations remained paralyzed for a fourth day, a Federal District Court ruled today that Eastern's pilots could continue to refuse to cross picket lines set up by striking machinists. But an industry-wide slowdown by pilots in support of the machinists barely affected the nation's air transportation system.

President Bush ruled out taking action in the strike, saying at a White House news conference, "It would be inappropriate for the Government to intervene and impose a solution."

Around the nation there was little disruption of air traffic stemming from tactics adopted by members of the Air Line Pilots Association. Its members are refusing to fly Eastern's planes and are adopting time-consuming procedures on other airlines' flights to support the strike by 8,500 machinists, which began Saturday.

Baker Plans Moscow Trip

SHANNON, Ireland, March 7- Secretary of State James A. Baker 3rd said today that he would go to Moscow in May to discuss the resumption of strategic arms negotiations and the prospects for President Bush's first summit meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Mr. Baker laid out his plans after meeting for more than two hours in Vienna with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard A. Shavardnadze. It was the first high-level contact between the Bush Administration and the Soviet leadership.

Mr. Baker and Mr. Shevardnadze, who met a day after both addressed an East-West conference, said they had agreed to a wide-ranging negotiating session in Moscow in the first half of May. Mr. Baker told Mr. Shevardnadze that the Bush Administration would complete its review of the negotiations on long-range nuclear missiles by the end of April.

Iran-Britain Ties Broken

LONDON, March 7- Iran broke diplomatic relations with Britain today, a week after Teheran demanded that the British Government denounce the author Salman Rushdie and his novel "The Satanic Verses."

Britain's Foreign Office said it was awaiting formal notification of the break. But a spokesman blamed Iran for the rift and accused the Iranians of incitement to murder by ordering the author's death.

In announcing its decision, Iran characterized Britain as an enemy of Islam. Prime Minister Mir Hussein Moussavi said severing diplomatic ties showed that Iran was determined to defend Islam and would make the country more reliant on its domestic resources.

The action followed a vote in the Iranian Parliament last week that required the Foreign Ministry to

sever all political links unless the British Government made a satisfactory declaration within seven days on the issue surrounding Mr. Rushdie, who was born a Kashmiri Muslim and lives in London. He has been under police guard at an undisclosed location since Ayatollah Khomeini ordered his death and that of his publishers, Viking Penguin, on February 14.

Germany Debates Glasnost

EAST BERLIN- A rising flow of official declarations in recent weeks affirms East Germany's determination not to adopt the changes now being made in the Soviet Union.

But interviews and conversations in a two-week tour of the country indicate that the statements by Erich Honecker's leadership are a response to a growing feeling among lower-level party officials that East Germany should join Mikhail Gorbachev's experiments in restructuring and openness.

The feeling also seems firmly rooted in the population at large. Stephan Hermlin, one of East Germany's most honored writers and a man who takes pride in 57 years of party membership, said: "The great mass of the population has great sympathy for Gorbachev, the Soviet party, the Soviet people. Now this is spontaneous; formerly it was commanded. People sense that something mighty is under way."

"There are people who say we don't need glasnost," the 73-year-old poet and author continued. "There are many things about which we should talk about which we don't. They don't see- or don't want to see- that there is a desire among many to express themselves, to enter into dialogue with the authorities. This possibility must be created."

China Imposes Martial Law

BEIJING, Wednesday, March 8- China imposed martial law in the Tibetan capital on Tuesday, and thousands of soldiers were reportedly deployed throughout the city early today to begin a crackdown after three days of violent protests against Chinese rule.

The nationally televised nightly news announced the imposition of martial law Tuesday evening, saying the Government in the capital, Lhasa, had been authorized to take "any measures necessary to restore order."

"Any person who defies martial law or who instigates others to do so will be severely punished," said the order, approved by the State Council, China's cabinet, and signed by Prime Minister Li Peng.

The official New China News Agency said martial law had been imposed because "separatists have been constantly causing disturbances in the city over the past few days." Since Sunday, at least 12 people have been killed and more than 100 wounded in clashes between protesters and the police, according to official accounts. Unofficial accounts say the toll is much higher.

Chemical Plants Inspected

GENEVA, March 7- The United States and other countries negotiating a ban on poison gas and other chemical weapons have started making mock inspections of their national chemical plants to test procedures verifying a treaty outlawing such weapons, a French official said today.

The official, Pierre Morel, who is chairman of the negotiations this year, said at a news conference here that the United States, Sweden, Hungary, Italy, the Soviet Union and Brazil have all recently conducted such mock inspections.

The aim is to gain experience in techniques for inspecting plants to see whether they are producing chemicals that could be used in weapons. The mock checks also help private industry become accustomed to regular official inspections. These countries and others planning to conduct such mock inspections in the near future will exchange their findings later this spring.

Atwater Resigns Board

WASHINGTON, March 7- The chairman of the Republican National Committee, Lee Atwater, resigned from the board of trustees of Howard University today after students at the predominantly black school staged a sit-in protest seeking his ouster.

The sit-in at the main administration at Howard, one of the nation's most prominent black universities, had turned into an embarrassment for the Republican Party and for Mr. Atwater, who had recently opened a campaign to attract black voters.

A spokeswoman for Mr. Atwater, Leslie Goodman, said he chose to resign after he saw news accounts this evening on the protest. "He realized there was a potential for violence, and he said this is where you have to throw in the towel," she explained. "If so much as one kid gets hurt over this, it would be terrible."

Ports Refuse Soviet Ship

MOSCOW, March 7- A Soviet nuclear-powered container ship has been denied entry at four ports in the Soviet Far East because of public protests, Soviet press reports said.

The protest appear to reflect growing public opposition to nuclear power after the 1986 accident at the Chernobyl plant in the Ukraine.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya reported today that local authorities in Vladivostok, Nakhodka and Magadan had refused to accept the ship, the 858-foot Sevmorput. The Soviet news feature agency Novosti said Monday that officials in the port of Vostochny, prompted by workers' protests, also said it was not welcome.

The CAMPUS says, "Don't Smoke! It's Bad for you!"

Pat Bywater

-- Editor-in-Chief

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AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Striking Eastern machinists Jorge Noda, left, Randy Neely, center, and Don Hanson, right, strike during a solidarity rally at Machinists' union headquarters Wednesday. The strike has entered its sixth day.

Saturday Classes Continue

by Jennifer Nassar
Staff Writer

Evening classes and Saturday morning classes will continue to be offered under the new curriculum, the Allegheny faculty decided Friday at their end-of-term meeting.

"No one should make a big deal over either one of these times...there will be very, very few classes offered then," said Mathematics Professor Ron Harrell, Co-Chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

But Art Professor Richard Kleeman was not so sure. "I would not be surprised if there was pressure from students to include more Saturday classes," he said.

No faculty member will be required to teach on Saturdays and evenings, though these times will be reserved for those who wish to do so.

Altogether eight principles regarding scheduling were all approved at the last faculty meeting.

The others were:

- Where possible laboratories will be scheduled both in the morning and in the afternoon.

- Courses will be scheduled through the lunch hour, but only classes that have

multiple sections, some of which meet at another time.

- The class schedule will begin at 8:00am and all classes will conclude by 4:00pm.

- Scheduled class periods will be of 50 and 75 minutes in duration.

- Class periods of 50 and 75 minute lengths will be scheduled simultaneously Monday through Friday.

In related business, meeting on Monday, the Curriculum Committee reviewed a tentative daily class schedule which lists specific times throughout the day when classes would be available.

"Scheduling for students would become a lot easier because you would have a finite number of variables," said Provost, Andrew Ford. He suggested creating several schedule-modules, and informing students that opting for a certain module would mean excluding others. Computer assistance will be used to simulate possible student schedules under the new system.

Also Monday, discussion of the new Physical Education Proposal continued, and centered on the concept of grading.

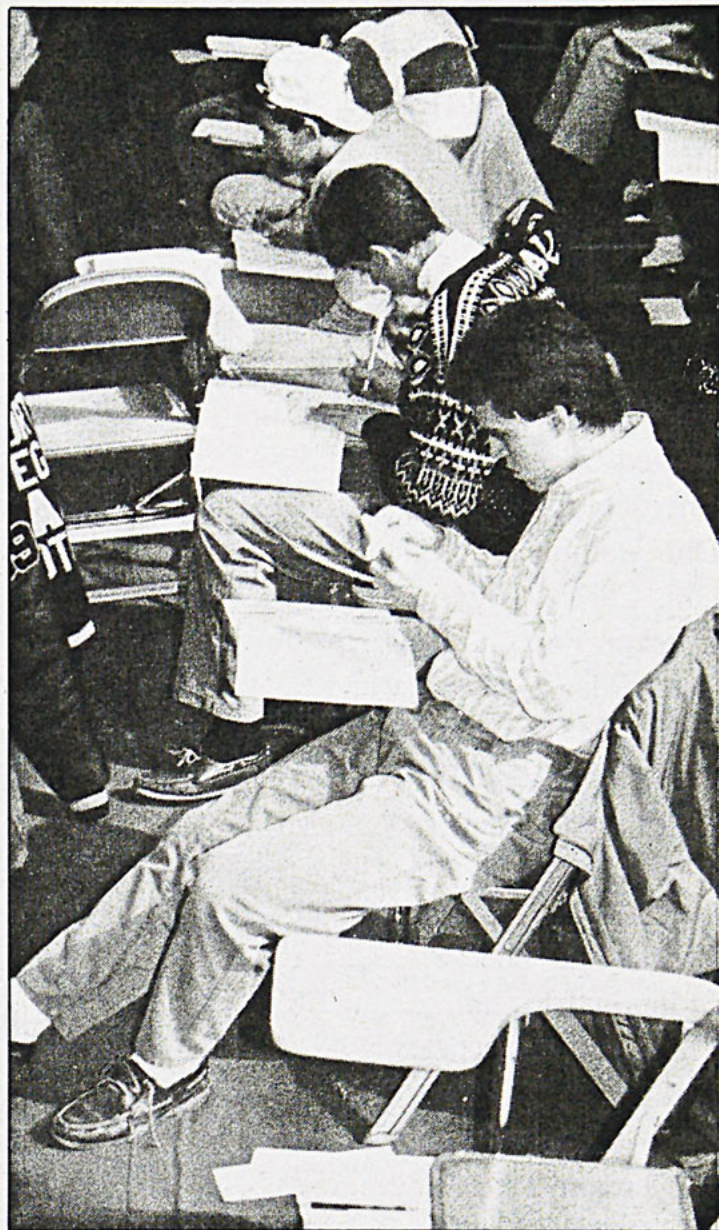
"Students need to know what will be expected of them," said Harrell. We need to warn continuing students that the Physical Education program could be changing dramatically," said Harrell.

"This could result in a lot of people finishing their P.E. requirement before spring term of their last year," said Harrell.

The Committee then discussed the issue of mandatory Concentrations of study, a series of related courses, which would exist along with student's major and minor fields. The types of Concentrations have not yet been decided, according to Harrell, though he did say that approximately 90% of the Concentrations would span more than one department.

Harrell also stressed the need to offer a large variety of Concentrations. "I wouldn't want a student to take a Concentration because it was a requirement and not because he or she was interested in it," he said.

In other action, the Committee approved a new freshman seminar for the 1989-90 academic year. Chemistry 190, "How Things Work," will be taught by Professor Richard Bivens, who said the course will "explore an alternate way of teaching science to non-majors."



Paul Glock Photo

Prospective freshmen took the Competitive Exam last weekend.

Chaplain Decides To Stay

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to devote the majority of his time to the chaplaincy, both he and Sullivan said they see the role expanding.

Sullivan defines the job as "one that combines leadership of the college's official religious community, with a substantial amount of education, values and clarification of individual religious beliefs."

Skinner was able to go into detail concerning his role as Chaplain. He sees himself in the "primary priestly role during those Sunday morning chapel services. The chaplaincy also encompasses a "pastoral function of

counseling hurting kids; those who are questioning their faith." As for the teaching aspect, he cites the new weekly bible study course.

He also feels the chaplaincy has a special type of responsibility, that of presenting issues that "ought to be of concern in the world viewpoint." Thus, the emergence of the Controversial Issues Lectures. There are normal nine lectures a year, but Skinner admits that the program this year has suffered due to his then impending resignation.

Skinner also oversees the Voegtly Lectures at Allegheny.

Once a year, the group finances a lecture given by one of the leading theologians at the time.

Skinner said he feels that student awareness and concern is growing, citing in particular those students who volunteer time to wash dishes in the local soup-kitchen, as well as those who regularly attend ACE programs.

With administrative support, hopefully surfacing with a badly needed secretary, and the increase in student (and faculty) participation, Skinner said he feels, "we can make it work. I'm glad to be back. I want to stay until my retirement."



Stephanie Lupa Photo

The Master of Ceremonies presides over the awards ceremony held in conjunction with the Alpha Phi Omega convention held here during the weekend.

Prospective Students Take Scholarship Test

By Mark Ostrowski
News Editor

This year, 458 prospective Allegheny students took the Allegheny Competitive Exam on March 4.

According to Allegheny President Dan Sullivan and Admissions Counselor Claire Holmes, that number is approximately 100 students higher than last year's number and is a new record. Holmes added that 552 students registered for the test but some couldn't make it to Allegheny's campus. She said that all students who apply for admission are invited to take the exam.

There were several sessions dealing with different aspects of college besides the competitive exam.

Many panel sessions and other discussion groups were held on such topics as "career-focus" and many questions about life at Allegheny were answered. There were several separate programs offered for both prospective parents and the prospective students.

There were 20 scholarships that ranged from \$8,400 to \$14,400 offered to participants in the examination.

Many prospective students stayed for one or two nights in the residence hall rooms of current Allegheny students.

Corrections/Clarifications

The headline for the front page basketball story was incorrectly titled last week. It said "Gators Win NCAA Tourney At Buzzer," while they actually won a first round NCAA Tournament game. The editors, not the writer, were responsible for the headline.

If you have a correction and cannot reach the responsible editor or department, please call Ann Bomberger, Managing Editor, at 332-5386 or drop a note to Box 12.

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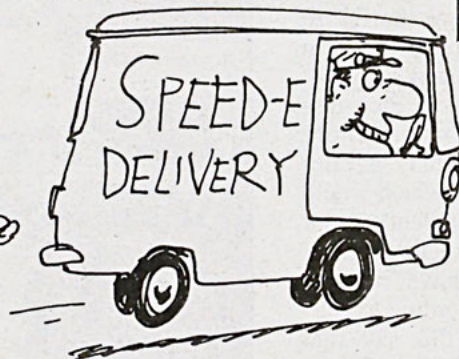
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Leader Of The Month Xavier Romano

By Mark Ostrowski
News Editor

Xavier Romano, Allegheny's director of Multicultural Affairs has been selected by the A-Team as the Leader of the Month for March.

According to A-Team member Bill Bush, who nominated him, Romano "has single-handedly opened the issues of racism and diversity on the Allegheny campus." Bush continued to say that Romano "has not only worked with the minority students, but also majority students and staff."

Romano described his role at Allegheny as, that of a "conduit."

He said that students, faculty and administrators alike are coming to him for information and discussion on various topics.

Romano described his approach as one involving both members of the Allegheny campus and other individuals with whom he comes in contact.

He cited his being invited to the University of Rochester to give the keynote speech at a conference on Latino Affairs as an example of such off-campus interaction.

Romano also commented on the fact that Allegheny is now having faculty members and administrators such as himself invited to other campuses to speak about multicultural affairs instead of vice versa as was the case before. "What a reversal in eight months!" he exclaimed.

Romano continued to say that other colleges are "interested in what Allegheny is doing." He added that while many multicultural programs are not "in the mainstream" of their campuses, Allegheny's office is "in the thick of things."

He cited an aggressive approach to the program as well as influences from his experiences as a minority student instead of textbook and graduate school influences as the main reasons for the present success of the Multicultural Affairs Office at Allegheny.

Romano said it is particularly important for him get involved in Allegheny's different programs in order to set an example to the students at the

school. He said that he is giving the students the idea that "they can make a difference."

Romano stressed that he is concerned about all the students at Allegheny, not just the "minority" students. To that Romano added, "everyone is multicultural." That he said is the "beauty" of the title his position. He can deal with all the students and not just a select few of them.

About the individual approach that he and his office take towards Allegheny's students, Romano said, "it takes a lot of time but it's great because we're starting to see tangible results." Romano said that his office doesn't "hold hours." He cited the example of one day for which he had an appointment at 7:30 a.m. and ended the day with an appointment that lasted from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Romano said that the "program's flexibility" is one of the main reasons for its success. He summed it up saying, "we go where we gotta go."

Romano said that Allegheny President Dan Sullivan and Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz have also been very helpful by being supportive of his efforts.

The strength of the program, though, Romano said will always be with the students. He cited the efforts of groups such as the Association of Black

Collegians (ABC) whom he said did an excellent job of bringing in such diverse types of speakers as Conrad Tillard and Jullian Bond.

Romano also stressed the importance of talking to children

as well as college students because he said people must be exposed to attitudes of unity instead of the "us versus them mentality" at a young age in order for it to have the most effect.

He also stressed the importance of students here appreciating the educational opportunities offered at Allegheny. With regard to his appreciation of Allegheny, Romano stressed that he has the college's best interests in mind when going out in public.

He said of the times he has dealt with children from places such as Philadelphia to nearby places such as Meadville, "it's Allegheny College out there. It's not Xavier Romano."

Romano wants Allegheny to continue to be recognized as an important school in developing multicultural affairs. He said that he wants to continue to encourage students to have a "proactive" approach to campus events instead of "reactive" as he said was the case in the past.

Alleghenians In The News

President Daniel Sullivan gave a speech last summer entitled "Colleges That Work: A View from the Hot Seat" discussing a wide range of educational trends and policy issues, including the recent criticism of higher education, the arts and humanities, the sciences and mathematics, and public versus private sector enrollments. The speech was aired on WQLN-Radio this afternoon. Printed copies of the speech may be obtained through the Allegheny Public Affairs Office.

Chemistry: Ann Sheffield was part of a seminar held recently at Thiel College on tracing sources of organic pollutants. The seminar was sponsored by the Sigma Xi Club of Western Pennsylvania.

Education: Rosanne Blass organized and chaired a panel discussion titled "Surviving Student Teaching." Panel participants were Kristina Bennaci '89, who is currently doing her student teaching; fifth-year education student Diane Myers and education program graduate Libby Larrabee, a teacher in the Cleveland Public School System, who serves as Bennaci's cooperating teacher. The panel discussion was hosted by the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta at Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio, on Feb. 11 for prospective student teachers in the Cleveland State University teacher education program.

History: Jonathan Helmreich is the author of an article on Belgium in the 1989 edition of *Americana Annual*. Earlier this year, he served as the Project 101 evaluator at Carnegie-Mellon University for the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Bureau of Equal Opportunity.

Music: "In Celebration of the Piano," a documentary of the gala concert held last June for the Steinway Piano Co., featuring Alec Chien as one of the 25 soloists, was aired on PBS on Sunday.

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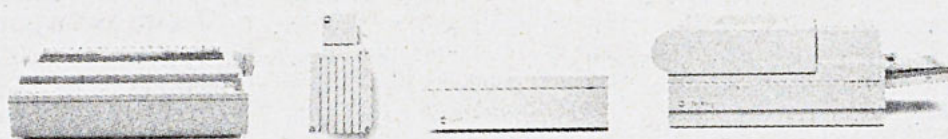
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2. Add a peripheral.



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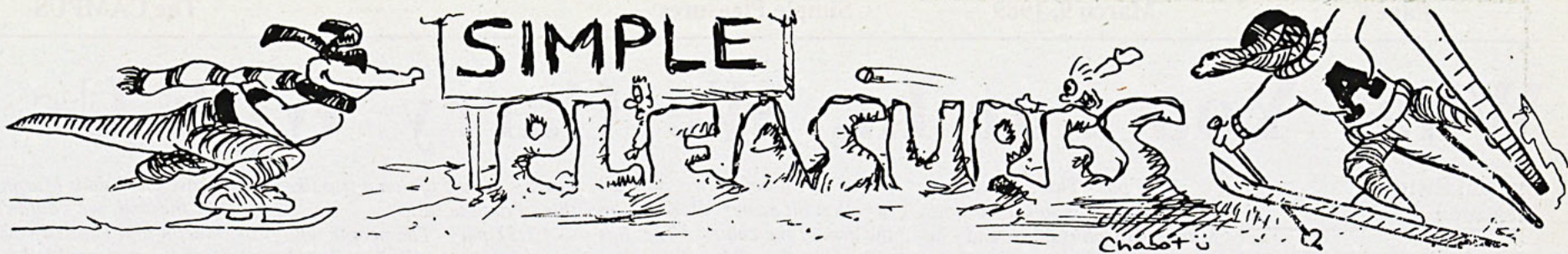
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Building Bridges With Strings

The Chanticleer String Quartet and Mimes will perform on Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

The presentation is titled "Building Bridges," a fable about the triumph of trust over suspicion and conflict. The group, a delight for all ages, has a special appeal for children, some of whom are invited on stage to participate in the fable.

Founded by Caroline Klemperer Green, the group's first violinist, the quartet also features award-winning Italian violinist Salvatore Greco, currently at the University of Indiana. Violinist Bernard

McWilliams and cellist Ronald Crutcher from the University of North Carolina round out the quartet. The mimes, Claire Griffin and Bet Hopkins, are actors with the Intuition Theater Company in Cincinnati.

Originating in Richmond, Ind., the group has performed in the United States and the Soviet Union, where it was warmly received. A reporter for *The Communist*, a Soviet newspaper, commented "How difficult it is, after all, to find mutual understanding, to build bridges between people, is the message the American artists conveyed to us through the music. The

string quartet is the consciousness, the conscience, the mind of these two persons. And when conflicts spring up between them, the music of Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms helps them and reveals the road toward the friend's heart."

The event is co-sponsored by Allegheny Campus Ministry, the Allegheny College Department of Music and Meadville People for Peace.

Performances of the group, now in its twelfth year, are underwritten by the Indiana Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts and private contributions.



Homecoming '71. For more flashbacks look inside

Wind Groups, Spring Tour '89

by Megan Schneider
SP Heir Apparent

The Allegheny Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble will tour various eastern states-- including North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, and West Virginia-- during spring break.

The eighty-member symphony and the forty-member ensemble will perform six concerts from March 15 to March 22 under the direction of Associate Professor of Music Lowell Hepler.

Concert locations include:

Concord College- Athens, West Virginia

Chapel Hill High School- Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Athens Drive High School- Raleigh, North Carolina

Nathan B. Forrest High School- Jacksonville, Florida

Savannah State College- Savannah, Georgia

Campbell University- Buies Creek, North Carolina

The Wind Symphony- Allegheny's equivalent to a symphonic band- and the Wind Ensemble are made up of students who audition for the groups. The auditions are open to all students, even non-music majors. Out of the eighty members of the groups, only six are declared music majors.

Members of the Wind Ensemble are auditioned from the

Wind Symphony. The ensemble performs music ranging from Mozart wind serenades to more recent wind ensemble music. The Wind Symphony plays music from traditional band repertoire.

Lunch - Time Lift: A Sharing Of Talents

On Wednesday March 29, at 12:15 pm, The Lunch Time Lift program officially makes its debut.

"This is not meant to be a heavy duty kind of thing," said Sue Shaffer, the Graduate Intern who is running the program with the Campus Center. "I hope that everyone will have some fun."

The Lunch Time Lift program is a weekly series of

lunch time entertainment events, to be held in McKinley's.

Every Wednesday, from 12:15 until 1:15, the Grille will offer lunch specials. The list of specials includes sloppy joes, Bar-B-Q ham sandwiches, hot dogs and potato salad, goulash with salad, and cheese salad pitas.

The event themselves, vary from "The Krack-Ups" an a cappella group brought here through the Campus Center

Cabinet, on March 29; to chats with President Sullivan, Provost Ford, and Dean Yuhaz, on May 17.

"The program is intended to provide a common ground for faculty, students, and all of the Allegheny Community," Shaffer said.

"It's a sharing of talents," said Shaffer. "I'm really excited about this. The campus has so much talent, and people who are willing to share it."

Renowned Comedians Coming To The Academy

The Second City National Touring Company will open the Spring Season at the Academy Theater in Meadville on Friday.

Second City has helped launch the careers of some of the greatest comics on TV, stage and film. The original company was founded in Chicago in 1959, and its success was almost instantaneous. Since then, Second City has added a second home company in Toronto, two touring companies in the United States and one in Canada.

Seven actors fill an empty stage with topical comedy sketches. Using very few props or costumes, the ensemble takes an off-center look at our modern political, social and cultural lifestyle. Their performances include their famous improvisational sequences, building sketches on the spur of the moment around audience suggestions. All of their material, in fact, is developed during improvisational sets held nightly after the regular shows. The, after refining the ideas during rehearsals, the finished pieces



become part of future revues.

A list of Second City graduates reads like a Who's Who of contemporary comedy: Alan Alda, Alan Arkin, Ed Asner, Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Peter Boyle, John

Candy, Valerie Harper, Robert Klein, Shelley Long, Elaine May, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, Bill Murray, Mike Nichols Joan Rivers, Betty Thomas... the list goes on.

Tickets are available at

Hunter's New and Bill's Radio. Season tickets as well as individual production tickets are still available from the Academy Box Office. Curtain will be at 8:15.

What You Put In, We Carry With Us

by Paul Ewing
Pleasure Editor

Whenever I write a story like this, I like to know the title, or at least have a good idea before I start writing, what the title is going to be. It gives me a frame of reference, and a theme to follow. Basically, it makes writing the thing a whole hell of a lot easier for me.

For this article, I couldn't and still haven't decided between two titles, that I feel are pretty good. The first is "Fear and Loathing on the ASG Caravan of Love." The second is "What You Put In, We Carry With Us." The quote is attributed to the Anderson Bus driver who was referring to the bathroom on his bus.

I know at this point, on Sunday evening, sitting at the Macintosh, that neither will be used. In an attempt to avoid banner headlines, the article will be called something like "ASG Caravan of Love."

That doesn't bug me, it should, but it won't. I thought a lot about that at 2:30 in the morning, somewhere near Akron. I was dehydrating rapidly, and rather harshly, I couldn't sleep, and I thought that it's alright for the title to be wrong; for the article to be wrong. They will both be failures. I know that, and I can accept that.

They both have to fail, because, for me, the trip was a failure. I'm not saying that I didn't have a great time, that this kind of thing should never be done again, but for me, this experiment in journalism has failed miserably.

The article was originally intended to be my journal of the trip. Whatever kind of note that I made in the pad was to appear in the article. This will not happen. The journal had to be, and was, edited.

I didn't want to do it, but I guess I've learned not to be libelous anymore.

The ASG Caravan of Love became the ASG bus ride from hell, and everybody who didn't get to fall asleep near Columbus has to recognize this, and hopefully agree with it, or I'm more out-of-touch than I imagined. So this journal had to be edited to protect me from people, who at this point might still hate me with a passion.

I changed the names of most of the people with me; except for Murph, because it was all his fault; and the people from Wittenburg, because I know at this point that they can't read.

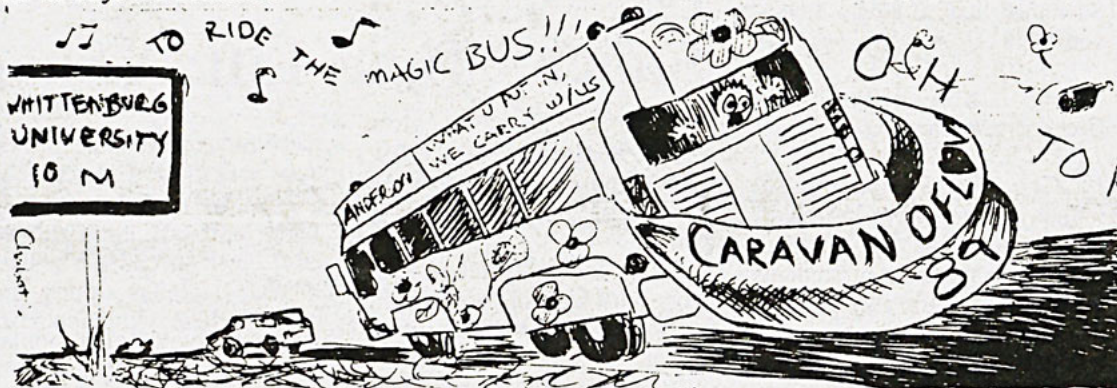
Anyway, what follows is my note pad. It is typed, and most of the slanderous, profane, and disgusting things have been cut, but to keep some integrity, it will remain a note pad-journal type of thing. What the hell, I'm the editor.

There is a point, when the bus stopped in Springfield, that the note taking stopped altogether. I couldn't hold a pen at that point anyway, so it doesn't really matter very much.

Anyway, without any further wording, the note pad from the ASG Caravan of Love.

7:15 pm - Thursday night I already have my ticket, so does Murph. Murph isn't around - he better get home soon, we have to plan the essentials for the bus - the tape deck, the cards, maybe a magazine - the alcohol - what kind, how much. I rushed home after cutting that damn pork-ham thing at the Luau thing in Brooks - for an hour and a half. I want to get the trip started - start now before the excitement wears down - before it all dies - I'm worried about the trip - the bus ride might be a complete bore - a terrible time - a terrific down buzz - 6 hours I way on a bus with 1 other person that I know. I still need to hear from Murph, where the hell is that little - he bought his ticket, so I know he can't back out - he has already spent the 8 bucks, so he'll be there - I want to plan things tonight - I've already bought this new note pad, hoping that I can at least write a decent article on this whole damn thing - anyway, here we Gators, here we go.....

7:58 pm - Thursday - Murph just called - Tequilla is it - yea - let's go Gators, let's go - I'm getting psyched. Until tomorrow - I Brooks Circle.....Murph will call back after he buys the bottle.....



12:03 am Friday - Murph never called back, or if he did, I was gone - the mad plunger run - the toilet backed up with toilet paper and tissues - Scott and I tried to fix it by taking off the back and using the ball and chain - we failed - 1-900-909-9099 - Love Match Up - The water overflowed onto the floor - huge puddles in the blue carpet - vivid - Dripping through the floor and ceiling onto the clean dishes - Dave, Scott and I went on a plunger run - no place in Meadville to buy a plunger at 11:30 pm - great fun though - running around supermarkets looking for plungers - finally called Jim - got his - still psyched for the game..

12:55 pm Friday afternoon - load in - the tequilla is Cuervo the salt is free - the crowd is a lot larger than I thought - louder - lot more enthused I don't know all of these people - I've seen them all before, and I know who some of them are - roll call, the ASG guy speaks - the people who didn't show up - or sign in when they entered the ASG Love Bus the only way to fly - "Try to, please don't drink." Anyway - ugly tangent - but those things happen -- Between 6 and 8 a little less than 7 hours, all depends on the weather. More tangents - anyway the point is, I don't know all these people - and at the end of the ride - I still won't - funny how that happens, but what the hell. Maloy's staying, I think he's going to do a search of book

bags. Dan left - we can all breath a bit easier "Don't sit on the arm of the chair." The bus driver has that PA walkie talkie thing "There's a bathroom in the back. What you put in, we carry with us."

That's a hell of a thing to say - A theme for the trip - "If you have a radio, you must have earplugs."

1:07 pm - let's roll this thin' - Rolling down Park. Red light. Already stuck - I want off this death trap. "Sexual Secrets" an article in a magazine - Or something about Murph, a TV set, and a case of beer - Meadville looks different from the bus - Cheesier - Murph says - Hard to write when the bus moves. Murph made me write that down - already he's editing me the slimy little.....

Ohio - Ohio has been designated as the first point to do a shot - a mile marker so to speak - We should have The CAMPUS pay for all of this. The trip overnight, the police fines - If we win tonight Murph and I are staying - Sleep in a dorm there - Or on a heating vent in Springfield - Or go on an all night drinking binge - Get a ride home with the team - I should have brought more cash

Are we in Ohio yet?

"Wishing Well Restaurant." We're in Ohio - Let's drink.

Damn mouse. I'm sitting on my couch, trying to piece this pile of stuff together, and this mouse runs down my leg and jumps off the couch. I threw my note pad across the room. That little shit will die. We bought mouse traps today - 2 for 85 cents. A little peanut butter, some cheese and POW. Crush his neck. Sorry for the graphic tangent, but the important thing at this point is not the Caravan of Love, but the killing of a mouse.

1:45 pm - First shot - Very good. The trip has begun. We will pick out things to make us drink - write down any really good signs or names - And then drink to them. Get sick - carry it with us - Throw Murph to the cheerleaders in the back - Near the bathroom.

Sign on a house "6969" Murph wants to drink. 1:47 pm second shot - It's a fun buzz, a happy buzz - not a real drunk buzz - but I guess we'll know more later.

2:15 pm - I think we need a road sign - None to be found - Murph has the salt on his hand - "Avalon Inn" - "Women" - 2 signs, 2 shots.

2:25 pm - "Salt Springs" "Spanky's Outlet Store" - And a lady in a "Clark" sign near Akron - 3pm.

3:30 pm - no sign - The motif has ended after a couple of

hours - such is life on a trip like this - Pass the salt.

3:32 pm - The people who are drinking are feeling the effects - The guys behind us start to get loud - Murph giggles - Happy buzz - That's Tequilla. It's strange to hold a salt shaker for 2 hours - Thank you Morrisons. I have to piss - But I don't want to take it with us.

"Pinning - a Greek pre-engagement ritual" or so says Murph - My traveling companion and para legal advisor.

3:55 pm - Pass the salt please.

4:15 pm - Another shot - Irish boxers like Dickens - No signs, but lets drink - That's my prerogative.

"What's that drink called with the salt?" She screamed eating a ritz bit. Another - Pass the salt.

4:17 pm - The ritz bits are cheese flavored - Thanks - The bus gets communal - a caravan of love - Let's go Gators.

4:20 pm - Do another.

4:27 pm - Cannonball it.

4:40 pm - Things are getting ugly - Talking about the Comp - Please, no more academia Mr. para - legal advisor. Where's the salt.

5:00 pm - Rich is on the PA, will stop soon - For food

and bathroom - Good deal - get some food and hammer some tequilla.

5:25 pm - Leave McDonald's - Large Fries for me and Murph to share - have to save money - All the guys on the bus went to the bathroom - I'm glad we're not carrying that with us. Another shot before we leave - No salt - French Fries.

5:30 pm - Way out there - We need to drink heavily - Vodka - Smiranoff is in front of us.

5:37 pm - "Laid back and extremely cool" the motto on our squeeze bottle. Do a shot - Rush from head to toe.

5:45 pm - bad shots - No alcohol - There's stuff on my shirt - Mostly salt. Won't even be able to buy more stuff - We're being obnoxious, nobody will talk to us - It's Murph.

5:50 pm - got some Big Red gum - Murph is getting disgusting - I hope he leaves the bus or I'll be forced to throw him to the cheerleaders.

6:00 pm - Free drinks - Thanks - Very communal.

6:05 pm - "Murph gets so rude on the Caravan of Love, that even Paul 'Mr Rude' is offended." Murph stole the note pad and wrote that - so it's true. I wacked him upside the head.

Springfield New-Sun Office. Murph has a buzz in his sinus.

6:15 pm - on campus - We made great time. The Wittenburg student Union is uglier than hell - "But at least

they have one" adds Murph.

At the end, we couldn't do it. Murph and I failed - Killed most of it - but couldn't finish the bottle. It's her fault - she gave us the Beam. Let's go Gators, Let's go - The bus erupts - People are going crazy - Murph the para-legal leads the cheers.

Well, that's where the notes end. Again a failure - the pad ends - but the trip goes on. Anyway, we stumbled off the bus; Murph shook the bus driver's hand, and into Wittenburg.

Murph and I asked the man selling programs where we could get beer. "Walk down to the stop sign, and make a right." It's that simple in Ohio.

There was a group of about seven of us standing by a park bench drinking out of McDonald cups. We needed beer. A beer run was made. We passed a house, right next to the gym, with two guys on the porch drinking beer. They gave us shit for being Alleghenians.

We got the beer. Two cases, and some coolers. So there we were.....

* SNAP. Damn-it. The trap sprung. The mouse was tagged. He was rocked, down for the long ten count. He was on the floor next to the trap, dazed, if not killed. He survived. He got away. Sorry.

Seven people in a strange town staggering through the streets drinking beer, having no idea where to go. We walked up the hill by the gym. We decided to ask the guys on the porch if we could join them. They agreed; free beer I guess.

Anyway, there we were - Seven strangers on a porch with two guys we didn't know drinking - drinking for hours. Two hours before the Gators would play; it seemed right.

The guys we met were Bruce, the coolest dude in the world, as Murph called him, and Dollar Bill an alumni of Wittenburg.

We found out, after Murph badgered Bruce, that Steve Allison, Wittenburg's star, lived there too. The house itself looked like a crusty crash pad, it was a complete dive. So now it made sense that they let us drink there. It was a campus house, and we drank on a campus lawn.

Well, I'm running out of space, and things I can print, so I'll try to wrap this up smoothly. We spent two hours drinking with Bruce, Dollar, Vinnie, Bruce's friend from Ohio State, and Dave an alumni from Greenville. Bruce told me and Murph that when the Gators won we could crash on their floor.

So things looked good. The game started. At half time, we went back to the house to get some stragglers. It occurred to me then, as it did at 3 in the morning, and as it does now, that Allison played a great game; but he lives in a dump with a bunch of drunks, and we trashed his bathroom.

And that, we didn't carry with us.

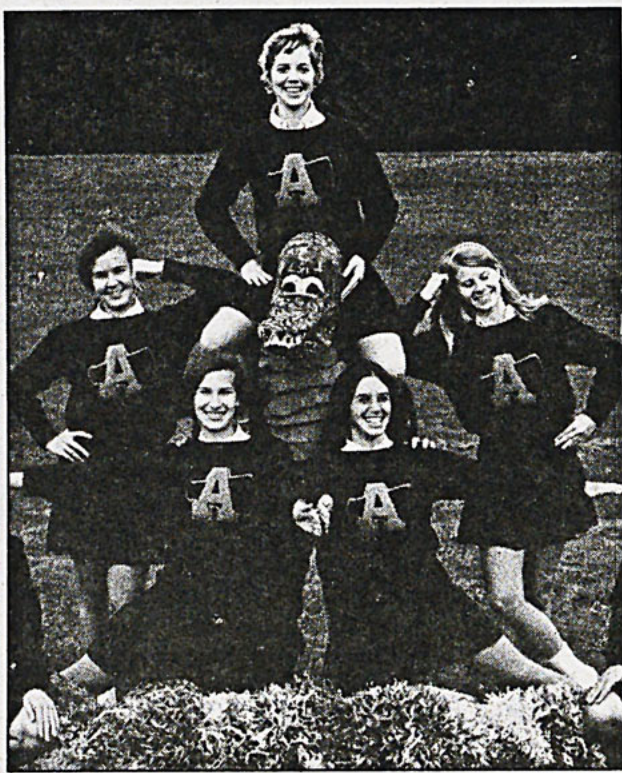
WASTED DAYS IN GATORLAND

THE END OF THE TERM - SPRING BREAK EXTRAVAGANZA

MESSAGE FROM TIM AND PAUL : Hi. How's it going? Things are pretty spiffy here at the SIMPLE PLEASURES National Headquarters. We just figured out how to use this rotten Macintosh, and this is our last damn week - well, as Timoteo would say if he were here, "Que pasa?" If he were here? Well, it's a sad thing to have to print, but Timoteo, is gone. We lost him. It seems that he is suffering from overkill and had to be sent away. He is somewhere near Aspen we think, but nobody knows for sure. Anyway, we're glad he's gone, he smelled funny. Well, now that we have put that aside, let us get to the real story. Second term is over. Pretty neat - pretty neat - pretty good - pretty good. Ten weeks of hell, are all but gone. And by the time you read this, you won't have anymore classes to attend, only finals. But what the hell, they're only tests - right? Besides your parents are paying for most of this. Hi Mom. Anyway, have a good break. If you plan to make a road trip, be smart. We will be the first to endorse heavy drinking, for days at a time even, but if you're drinking, have somebody else do the driving. Think of it this way - if you die in a car crash in South Carolina, chances are we will spell your name wrong in *The CAMPUS*. What the hell kind of send off is that. What the hell kind of sentence was that. We don't want to preach, so have a good time. Do things that Timoteo would only dream of doing. Have a great break. If you're going home, tell Mom and Dad that Tim and Paul said "Hi, how's it going?" Parents love that. If you're going to the warmer climates, use sunscreen. Paul didn't last year and he turned purple, and he's goofy looking enough as it is. Anyway, for what it's worth, have a nice break. Hurry back for term three. If you see the guy hoopsters, thank them for a great time. Bring back something special for Ron Cantor, a t-shirt would be ideal. Maybe one that says Florida '89. He'd wear it, so don't be shy. Goodbye. Thank you for letting us waste your time.

FLASHBACK TO THE EARLY 1970'S

We broke into The CAMPUS darkroom, beat up the photo editor, and stole the archives. These two pages are filled with actual photos of Alleghenians, nearly twenty years ago. Some things have changed, and some haven't. We hope you enjoy it as much as we did.



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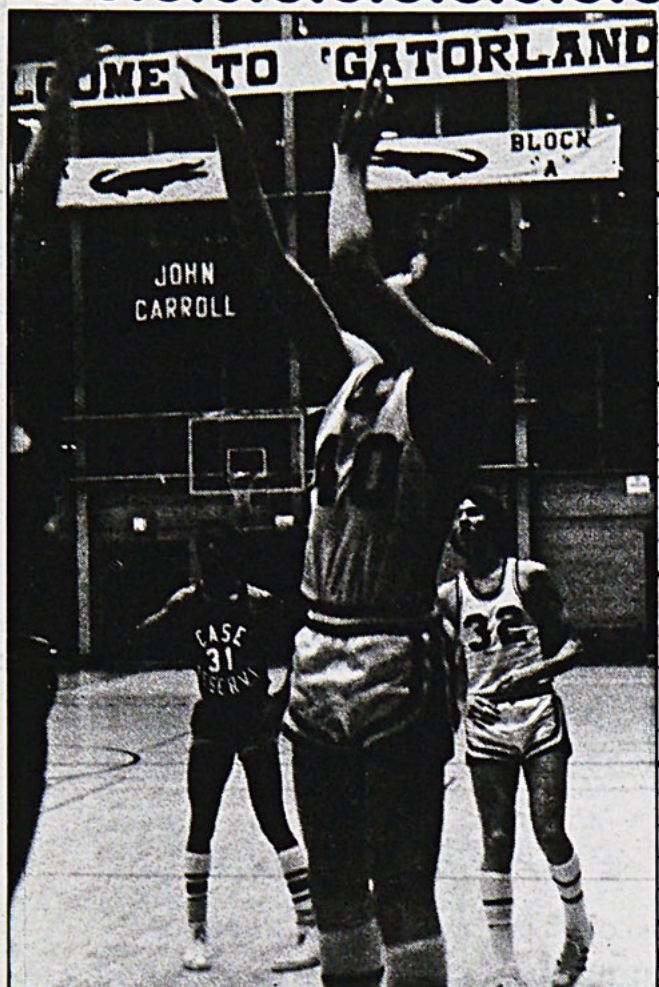
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The Three Little Pigs
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Illustrated by Lilian Obligado

by Michael T. Murphy
Age Seven

The Three Little Kittens and *The Three Little Pigs* are two classics among the "Three Little" genre of children's books. According to the publisher, these books "are exactly right for toddlers. They have simple read-aloud texts, lively pictures... and their subject matter comes from the small child's own world." While the text are definitely "read-aloud" and the pictures lively, there is some question whether these books are "exactly right for toddlers."

The Three Little Kittens is about three little kittens, that seems simple enough. While the kittens are out playing, they lose their mittens. After telling their mother this, the mother replies: "What! Lost your mittens, You naughty kittens! Then you shall have no pie."

There is then a "lively picture" of the mother spanking one of her three little kittens. Many would argue that this picture is not "exactly right for toddlers." It is wrong to show us kids that we will be hit for misplacing our mittens, or anything else for that matter.

The kittens find their mittens, though the story does not tell us how, and they are given some pie. They end up soiling their mittens, but clean them up without a fuss. The mother responds to this by saying: "What! Washed your mittens? You darling kittens--But I smell a rat close by."

There is a picture showing the rat and the three little kittens running away. The next picture shows the family sitting together and smiling. Where did

the rat go? Another unanswered question. The most troubling thing about the last picture of the book, is that above the sofa is a picture of a man with a name tag that reads "Uncle Tom." "Uncle Tom" is a term that has taken on very prejudicial overtones, and it may have been better left out of a children's book.

The Three Little Pigs, as retold by Alan Benjamin, is far less offensive than *The Three Little Kittens*. The story seems to follow along the familiar storyline, so one has to wonder why it is even being "retold." The old version has worked nicely for a generation of us kids. Anyway, each of the three little pigs goes off to "seek their fortune."

The first little pig makes a house of straw that is blown down by the mean Wolf. The second little pig makes a house of sticks. The first little pig joins the second, only to have the Wolf blow that house down too. Finally, the little pigs one and two, along with their mother, join little pig number three, who has made a house of bricks. The Wolf can't blow this house, so he climbs to the roof and comes down the chimney (just like Santa Claus!). The Wolf falls into the vegetable soup, never to be heard from again.

Both of these stories are easy of us kids to read; however, *The Three Little Pigs* is somewhat more advanced than *The Three Little Kittens*. The sing-songy rhymes of *The Three Little Kittens* makes for easy reading and comprehension. The more detailed and colorful drawings of *The Three Little Pigs* makes it a more pleasant experience for kids who cannot yet read.

The Three Little Kittens leaves two important facts missing, where did the lost mittens come from? and where did that rat go? Kids want to know these things. Almost every kid has been raised on these two classic tales (puns not intended), and they probably always will be.

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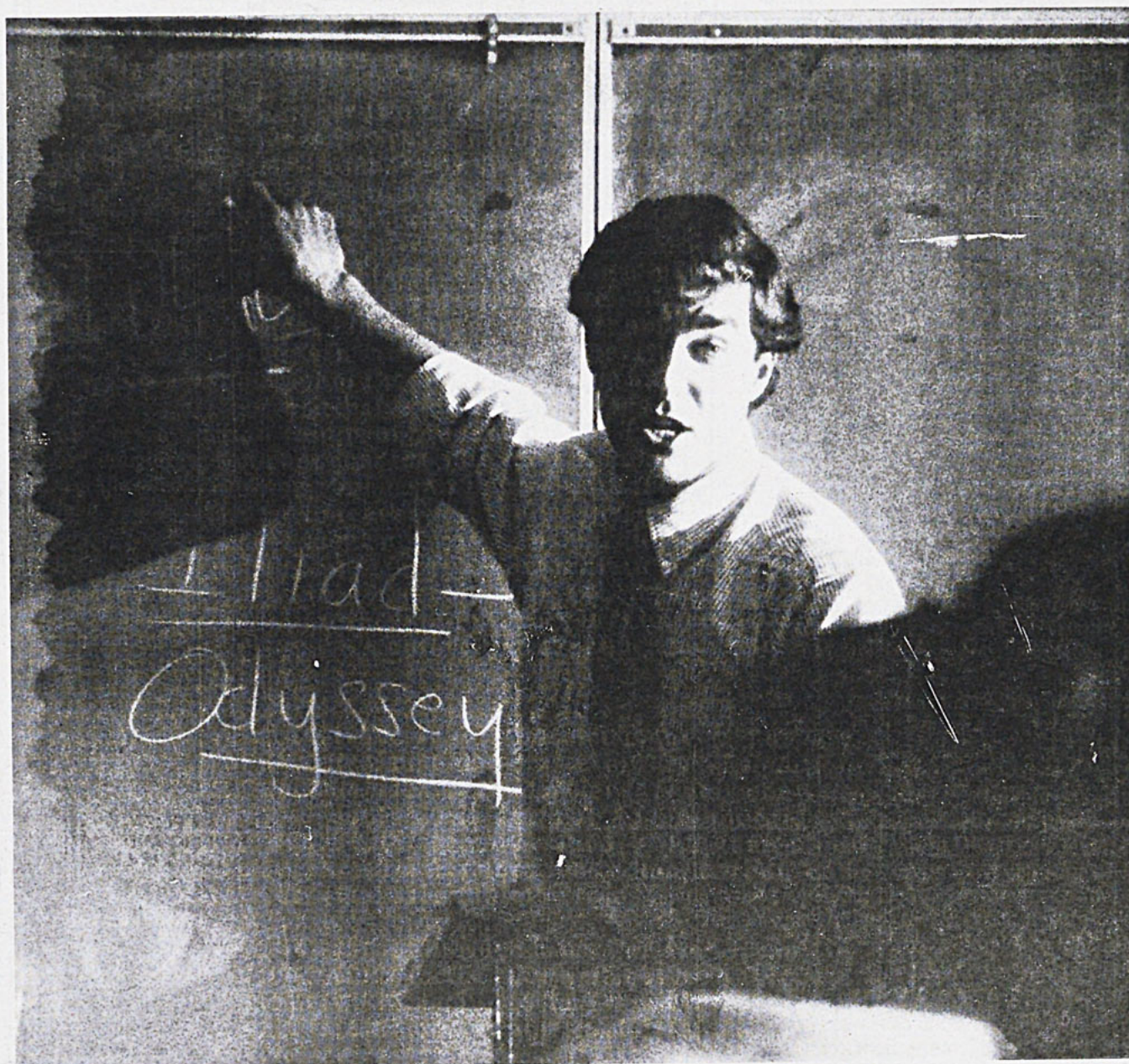
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Senior Spotlight:

Liz Bona

by Shelley Brown
Sports Co-Editor

A funny thing happened to Liz Bona her senior year at Morris Hills high school in Rockway, N.J. It seems at Morris Hill the students pick a "Lady Knight of the Month." Yes, you all guessed right-- Liz was chosen as the "Lady Knight of the Month." Well, the story doesn't end there.

One day Liz drove her brother, Hank, and her friends Elizabeth, Jennifer, Ray, and Tommy to school in her Chrysler Newport (a rather LARGE car). The school was a few miles away from her house and there were numerous stop signs and traffic lights. Liz noticed on the trip to school that day that there were a lot of people staring at her AND the car.

When Liz got to school she found out why all of these people had been staring at her. On the side of her "boat" was a huge sign saying "Liz Bona--Lady Knight of the Month."

There are many more stories which could be told about Liz but let's just get on with business, ok? Let's go...

Liz was a standout at Morris Hill in track, field hockey and basketball. In track, Liz won the conference and the State Sectional championships her senior year in the shot put event. She was named to the All-Conference and All-County track teams her sophomore, junior and senior years.

Liz was an All-Conference and All-County selection in field hockey her senior year playing left wing/inner for the "Lady Knights."

Liz was a three-year starter for Morris Hill in basketball. She was also named her team's Most Valuable Player her junior and senior years.

Now that we have a little background on Liz, we have to get her to Allegheny. I guess a story is appropriate, so I'll tell one.

Liz went to "Tiger" Camp her junior year and met then Al-

leghean and track star Sandie Starr. Starr picked up on Bona's potential to be a great shot thrower and struck up a conversation with Liz. The conversation turned into a friendship-- a friendship which helped to bring Liz to Allegheny and a friendship that has grown stronger over the past six years.

Ok, Liz is now at Allegheny so what's the next step? How about what she's done for the Track and Basketball teams.

Liz threw the shot and the discus for the Gator Track team her freshman and sophomore years. Her freshman year she placed third in the shot and fourth in the discus at the NCAC track championships. She bettered each by one position her sophomore year placing second and third, respectively.

On to basketball. Liz wasn't recruited for basketball but decided to try out anyway (a wise choice on her part). Liz has been a solid and consistent player inside for the Lady Gators the past four years. Chosen a co-captain her senior year, Liz was also chosen for the Honorable Mention team by the coaches in the NCAC.

One of Liz's most memorable moments on the court came this year at the Hiram Invitational Tournament. "It was great winning the Hiram Invitational Tournament this year. No Allegheny Women's Basketball team had won an invitational tourney, so it was a great feeling to win," said Liz.

Liz also felt the Hiram Tournament was special for personal reasons. Liz and the rest of her family had found out that her father had cancer right before Liz came to school fall term. The Hiram Tournament was the first time she had seen her father since he started his treatments. Her father didn't look too well, and that had a definite impact on Liz.

She was able, however, to overcome her feelings, and put together two of the best games she played all season. "It gave me a great feeling to look up in the stands and see my father and

know that he was there for me-- despite all the pain he was in. It kind of made me think about all of the things we take for granted," she said.

Liz also felt that competing at the NCAA Regional tournament her freshman and sophomore years were two other great moments. "The calibre of ball was so much higher there than can be found in our conference. It was a totally different atmosphere from our conference games," she said.

Liz's qualities go past playing basketball. She is a great person who has an uncanny knack for making people feel good about themselves. Her friends and teammates consider her a "mother" figure. Liz is often called upon to listen to her friends and teammates problems.

According to Liz, her four years in Gatorland have been "a great experience." Through her experience in basketball, Liz has "learned to budget her time during her sport." She went on to add, "Academically, I do better during my season."

When Liz came to Allegheny she wasn't sure what she wanted to do with her life. Liz is now eyeing plans to continue her education at graduate school in Sports Administration or another related field. Liz also hopes to get a Graduate Assistantship in basketball because she "would definitely like to coach basketball."

Liz already has some coaching under her belt. In the summer Liz coaches at Susquehanna Girl's Basketball Camp. Liz says that her time at the camps has been extremely valuable. "Because I came to Allegheny, I have learned what it takes to win and what it takes from each player for our team to win," she said.

She added, "I expect a lot from the kids I coach because I have been expected to contribute a lot to my teams. There's no way a team can be successful if they don't work together and help push each other." Take it from Liz, she knows what it takes to be a winner!



Basketball Player Liz Bona

Public Affairs Photo

Wrestler Rick Kaliszewski Drops a Pair in 190lb Class at NCAA National Tournament

by Shelley Brown
Sports Co-Editor

Junior Rick Kaliszewski's bid for a National wrestling championship in the 190 pound weight class ended Friday night.

Kaliszewski dropped his first two matches at the NCAA Division III National Championships which were held at John Carroll University in Ohio this past weekend.

In his first match Kaliszewski was pitted against first seed Mike Fusilli from Ithaca College. The match was tied 5-5 at the end of the first three periods, so an overtime was required. Overtime in wrestling is run with three one-minute periods.

Fusilli had the best of the match in the overtime periods as he outscored Kaliszewski 2-0, to win the match.

Fifty minutes later Kaliszewski was back on the mat in the "wrestleback" stage. Even though Kaliszewski lost his first match, he still had the opportunity to "wrestleback" or gain his shot at placing back by wrestling up through the losers bracket.

Kaliszewski went up against LaVerne Veight from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. Kaliszewski, who was fatigued from his first match, lost 9-0 to Veight.

Kaliszewski ended the season with a 26-12-2 record.



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Cagers Named All-NCAC

by Shelley Brown
Sports Co-Editor

Head Coach Ronda Seagraves, seniors Liz Bona, Shelley Brown and Carol Frederick, junior Cindy Kyler, and sophomores Ronnie Bohm and Carson Slade were all honored by the North Coast Athletic Conference as the coaches met recently to select the All-Conference teams.

Seagraves, completing her third year at the helm of the women's basketball team, was selected as Co-Coach of the Year in the NCAC. Seagraves led the Lady Gators to their fifth straight regular season and post-season tournament championships.

In her three-years as head coach at Allegheny, Seagraves has compiled a record of 64-17 for a .690 winning percentage. Included in this record are three conference and post-season tournament championships and a first-ever Gator win at an invitational tournament. The Lady Gators won the Hiram tournament during the 1988-89 season.

Kyler and Bohm were chosen to the NCAC First Team.

Kyler moved up from an honorable mention slot last season. The 5-11 native of Parma Heights, Ohio, led the Gators in both scoring and field goal percentage. Kyler averaged 12 points a game and shot 53.6 percent from the floor.

Bohm, a 5-4 point guard from Kings Park, N.Y., was second on the team and 12th in the conference in scoring with an average of 10.8 per game. She also finished third in the conference in both assists (3.7) and free throw percentage (68 percent). Bohm was second on the team in steals with 56 this season.

Co-Captain Brown was named to the Second Team for the second straight year. The 5-6 veteran from Erie led the team and the conference in assists this year with 146 for an average of 5.4 per game. Brown also landed the top spot in the conference in three-point shooting percentage as she hit 40 percent of her three pointers. Brown placed sixth in the conference in field goal percentage making 43 percent from the floor.

Co-Captain Bona, Frederick, and Slade each notched

Honorable Mention honors. Bona, a 5-10 forward from Wharton, N.J., gave the Lady Gators four years of hard work inside. She shot 44 percent from the field and 71 percent from the foul line during her senior season. She also ripped down 140 rebounds and rejected 17 shots this season.

Frederick, a three-year player and two-year starter for the Lady Gators, had a fine senior season. She shot 42.6 percent from the floor, averaged 5.4 rebounds and led the team in steals with 69.

Slade came on this year to lead the Gators in the rebounding department. Her average of 7.8 per game was good enough to place her fifth in the NCAC. Slade placed second in the conference, behind Kyler, in field goal percentage, connecting on 48 percent of her shots from the floor.

Placing six players on the All-Conference teams was a compliment to the Lady Gators as no other team had more than three representatives.

The Lady Gators completed their season with an overall record of 20-7 including their 11-1 conference record.

All-NCAC Team

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76 % from the charity strip.

Just a sophomore, Junius was the three-point man for the Gators. Junius connected on 71 of 145 from three-point land for a 49 percent mark.

Junius also finished 17th in the conference in scoring, nailing 11.9 per game.

The Gators ended their season at the Regional tournament which was hosted at Wittenburg College this past weekend. The Gators dropped their final two games to place fourth in the Great Lakes region.

The Value Of Sports At Allegheny

by Tim Haas
Simple Pleasures Co-Editor

For too long, Allegheny's athletic program has been associated with unfair stereotypes and prejudices. But there are benefits, and they make it clear that Allegheny desperately needs new athletic facilities.

One benefit that is often overlooked or downplayed is school spirit. This is probably because we are used to the winning ways of teams and the positive effect this has on the campus. This was seen recently with the basketball teams' tournament success, and probably most dramatically during the fall of 1987, when the football team had an unusually excellent season - storming through their schedule undefeated.

This, along with the success of the other fall sports gave rise to a new level of campus-wide energy. For a college plagued with apathy, this excitement produced by sports is a refreshing change.

An unfair idea that is associated with sports is that money going to this program benefits too few. But close to 85% of Allegheny's students participate in sports - intramural, club and varsity. And while the athletic program has a considerable budget, that much of this money comes from sports revenues, alumni - the Golden Gator Club, and even student-athletes (who help pay for activities like their training camps during spring break.)

Another benefit of the athletic program is that it enhances the college's image. This statement might offend some, who don't want Allegheny to be known as a "jock factory," but that idea is absurd. Allegheny's reputation as a strong academic institution isn't threatened by the success of

the athletic program. Rather, it adds another dimension to the school.

The student-athlete of this program is a positive representative for our school as an active and involved community. And while not all students participating in sports have outstanding academic records, Allegheny's student-athletes represent a fair cross-section of the college community. These well-rounded people help the school from becoming merely a pre-med/pre-law institution.

Allegheny's conference, the NCAC, is comprised of some of the finest liberal arts colleges in the country. Success in sports in this conference and on the national level only strengthens the reputation of the school and its students. These student-athletes compete in a rigorous academic environment, but also with some of the best athletes around.

Another benefit the athletic program provides for the entire college is to bring people here from other schools. These people return to their campuses with a good impression of our college.

This is where Allegheny would greatly benefit from new athletic facilities. Good facilities would allow for more home contests, and even better, allow us to host conference, regional and possibly even national tournaments. This would bring more schools and student-athletes to our school. New athletic facilities will bring people here - Allegheny will speak for itself.

New athletic facilities would also benefit the college by bringing in higher caliber students. If Allegheny wants better students, it needs better facilities. This is true for both academics and athletics. Or that strong student, who also runs a

1:57 half-mile might decide to go to Ohio Wesleyan University.

The idea that someone would come to Allegheny solely for sports is ridiculous. But, as Coach Ralph White points out, "there are a lot of students who select schools on facilities." Are student-athletes who come to Allegheny being cheated? White continues, "we do excell, but not to the extent that we could...I have two runners who could be All-Americans if we had a track to train on." According to the NCAA, 98% of the nation's colleges have a better track than Allegheny's.

How then, are Allegheny's teams able to bring in good recruits every year?

White says, "I have runners here who passed up schools better than Allegheny to come here." These are people who were convinced that they could continue to pursue both their studies and their sport. They are student-athletes in an environment for just that - academics and athletics. Coaches understand that too. Admissions counselor/Coach Marty Goldberg says, "we coaches are here to deal with Division III student-athletes."

Athletic teams benefit Allegheny by traveling to other schools. As student-athletes, we are always told before going to a meet, "remember you are representing Allegheny College - conduct yourselves with pride and dignity." At some schools that might sound like a threat to behave from the coach. For Allegheny's student-athletes it is a reminder of the fortunate position we are in, to be representatives of an institution as impressive as Allegheny.

So to those who criticize the athletic program and student-athletes as wasting money and detracting from Allegheny, I would say to take a look at

yourself and ask what contributions you have made to the college. Try to set aside any prejudices you might hold, and consider what the athletic program and specifically student-athletes - your peers - have done.

In most cases I think you'll find that student-athletes are exemplary representatives of the liberal-educated person on which Allegheny's based. And you will acknowledge that the only way for this success to continue is to have new athletic facilities built.

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Gene Williams takes the ball hard to the hoop against Hope College in the first round of the NCAA Tournament

Cagers Fall in Region

by Jonathan Woodman and Jeff Wuchenich

Poor shooting and foul trouble proved to be the main contributors to the Allegheny College men's basketball loss in the Great Lakes Region semi-final game against Wittenberg.

After beating Hope College with a last second shot by Marcus Amos in Allegheny's first-ever home NCAA Tournament game, the Gators faced top seeded Wittenberg on their home court. The Allegheny offense never got untracked, and the blue and gold trailed 35-26 at half-time.

Down the stretch, the Gators' tough defense kept them in the game, but foul trouble to starters Amos, Garret Daggett, Gene Williams, and Tom Benge

allowed the Tigers to pull away to win by a final score of 61-46. Williams led the Gators with 15 points, while Perry Junius and Amos added ten points each.

The Gators faced Calvin College, 93-90 loser to Otterbein, in the consolation game. Down 34-32 at halftime, Calvin pulled ahead to lead by 10 points with only 2:45 remaining on the clock.

A 12-2 run on a pair of three pointers by Junius, two buckets by Olivier Alline, and two points from the charity stripe by Chris Carey pulled Allegheny to within two at 79-77. And for the third time in four games, Marcus Amos came through with a last second shot, a running one hander with 0:00 showing on the clock.

In overtime, the Gators grabbed an 85-81 lead after an Amos hoop and a Junius lay-in,

but the Knights tied the game with 0:49 remaining. After trading baskets with the Gators, Jim Timmer drained both ends of a one and one with five ticks left to give Calvin the victory 89-87.

Alline notched a season-high 20 markers to lead the Gators along with Junius, who knocked down six three pointers and a layup. Daggett and Amos were close behind with 17 and 13 points, respectively, in their final outings in blue and gold uniforms. Daggett finished as Allegheny's second all-time leading scorer, with 1,336 points.

The game also was the farewell to Head Coach John Reynders. His team finished the season with a 22-8 slate. For his career, Reynders recorded a 181-78 mark, a .699 winning percentage.

Daggett Named NCAC Player Of The Year

by Shelley Brown Sports Co-Editor

Seniors Garret Daggett, Gene Williams, and Marcus Amos and sophomore Perry Junius were selected to the NCAC All-Conference teams.

Daggett, a 6-5 senior from Akron Kenmore High School, was honored as the NCAC's Player of the Year.

In his senior season for the Gators, Daggett was the second leading scorer on the team and fourth in the conference as he averaged 15.8 per game. He also landed eighth in the conference in field goal percentage

as he connected on 52 percent of his shots from the floor.

Daggett was also one of the best defensive players in the NCAC during his career.

Joining Daggett on the First Team was senior Gene Williams. Williams led the Gators and the conference in rebounding with an average of 8.9 per game.

Williams also led the Gators and was second in the conference in scoring, averaging 18.1 per game. Williams became only the second Gator to score 500 points in a single season. His 59 percent field goal shooting landed him fourth in the conference.

Amos, a senior guard from

Erie, led the Gators and the conference in assists, dishing out 8.3 per contest.

Amos, who recently won two games at the buzzer for the Gators, was 13th in the NCAC in scoring, averaging 12.1 per game. Amos' 47 percent shooting from the floor landed him the 10th place slot in the conference for field goal percentage. He also hit 47 percent from three-point range to earn him fifth position in the NCAC.

Amos also landed sixth in the conference in free throw percentage as he connected on

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Gators Head to NCAA

by Shelley Brown Sports Co-Editor

Six swimmers and three divers will be competing at Notre Dame in the National championships for the Allegheny Women's Swim team this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Leading the Gators will be a pair of sophomores. Diver Melissa Moody and swimmer Kate Thoman have the best shots at winning National titles for the Gators.

Moody was a two-time All-American last season as she placed fourth on the one meter and 16th on the three meter boards at the National championships. This season Moody, according to Head Coach Tom Erdos, "Has a good shot at winning a National title on both boards."

Moody beat last year's national champion, Natalie Gibb from Denison, at this season's NCAC championships on both boards. She beat Gibb 460.30-404.00 on the one meter and 428.15-421.95 on the three meter.

Her total of 460.30 on the one meter was a new NCAC record.

Thoman, last year's national champion in the 400 Individual Medley (IM), is still recovering from a long fight with the flu. Erdos said, if Thoman has some of her strength back and puts in a strong race, she can successfully defend her title.

Thoman will also be competing in the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyle events. At last year's national championships, Thoman placed second in both the 500 and 1650 free and third in the 200 free. She will also swim in numerous relays for the Gators.

At this year's NCAC Championships, Thoman placed third in the 400 IM with a time of 4:45.90--despite her battle with the flu bug.

Senior captain and three-year All-American Tammy Bachman and freshman Kelly Diel will both be competing in the 100 and 200 breast stroke events for the Gators. Erdos said hopefully, "Both Tammy and Kelly will place in the top eight in both events."

Diel turned in a third place performance at the NCAC

Championships with a 1:10.24 time.

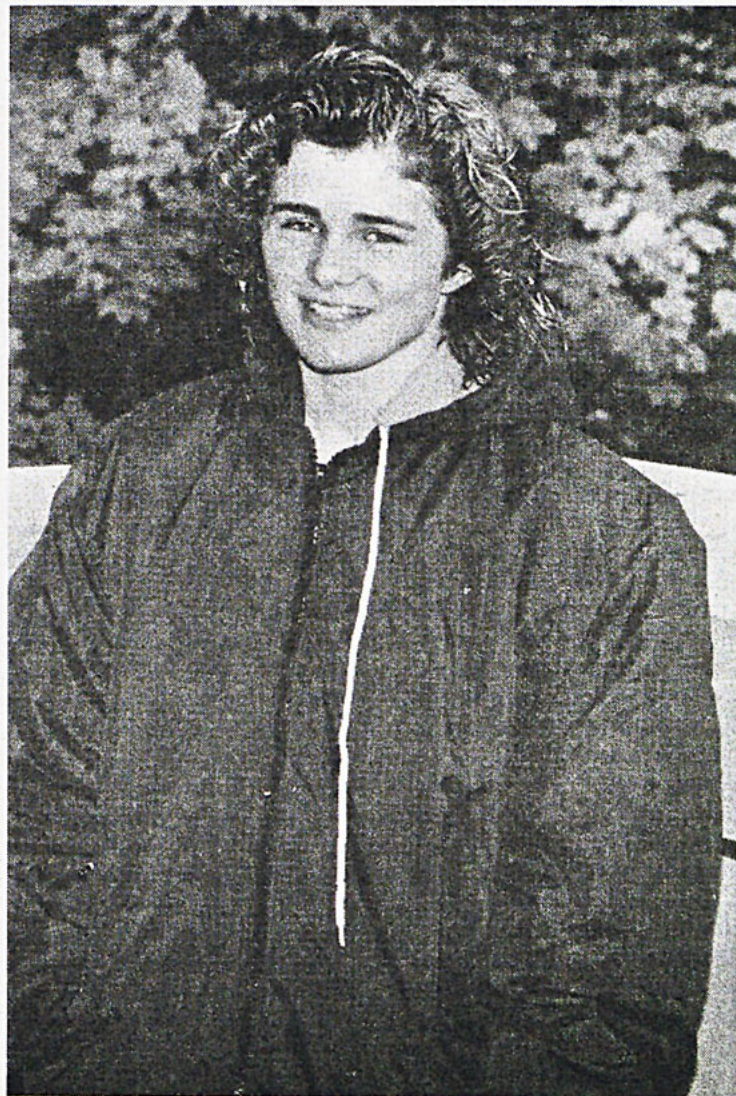
Other swimmers who will be competing are sophomores Kelly Donahue and Janet Toth and freshman Sue Koenig. These three will be swimming legs of the relays for the Gators.

Koenig placed third in the 200 yard breaststroke at the conference championships with a time of 2:18.56.

Freshman Jen Montgomery will be Allegheny's alternate.

Also competing will be freshman divers Vicki Pineoski and Stacy Schultz. Erdos hopes Pineoski and Schultz will place in the top 16 on both the one and three meter boards.

Erdos' goal at this year's National championships is "to finish in the top 10 again." Keys to achieving this goal, according to Erdos, will be Thoman finishing in the top three in all of her events, Bachman and Diel placing in the top eight in their events, and the relays landing high in the standings. Moody will also need to be in the top five on both boards to help the Gators reach their goal.



Diver Missy Moody

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