The

C·A·M·P·U·S

Of Allegheny College

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Iowa Caucuses Open Contest For Presidency

by Nicole Mischler
Staff Writer

In the Iowa Republican caucuses Monday, senator Bob Dole of Kansas took a clear first place position over T.V. evangelist Pat Robertson and Vice President George Bush, who finished second and third respectively. The Democratic candidates ran a close race with first place going to Senator Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri. Illinois Senator Paul Simon and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis closely followed Gephardt.

The surprise of the caucuses came from Robertson who displaced Bush for second place. Robertson received one-fourth of the votes while Bush received less than one-fifth. Dole led with two-fifths of the vote.

Robertson was not expected to make such a strong showing. Commentators attributed his success to his T.V. network. Robertson's backers were primarily Christian followers who rode to the caucuses in church buses. Three-fifth had never voted in a Republican caucus before.

Senator Dole was a predicted first. Dole's campaign, based largely on his self portrayal as a farm-state senator was popular with Iowa voters. Dole has also gained many supporters from his neutral position on Reagan's policies. He thereby attracted both current Reagan followers and anti-Reagan Iowa voters.

Bush was expected to come in second, but even before the caucus, his lead was projected as shaky.

Gephardt's success in the Democratic caucus was seen as a result of 145 days of hard campaigning and his strong stance on tougher trade policies with Japan and other countries.

Senator Gary Hart of California received little support in Iowa, with less than one percent of the democratic vote.

The validity of the Iowa caucuses, however, is in question. No candidates, regardless of their showing, are expected to drop out of the race at this point. Bush will need to regain support at the New Hampshire primaries if he wishes to remain a major contender for the nomination. Historically the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primaries, are methods of predicting who will win the nominations and ultimately the Presidency, according to Allegheny Professor of Political Science Michael Stevens.

Editor's Note: Information for this article was compiled from The New York Times.

ELECTION 88

THE IOWA CAUCUSES

FEBRUARY 8, 1988

Caucus schedule:
Begin at 7:00 p.m. CST

Registered voters:
Democrats: 546,000
Republicans: 486,000
Other or independent: 528,000

Projected turnout:
17% (250,000) or less

Number of precincts:
2,487

Delegates at stake:
Democrats: 58
Republicans: 37

Pledged delegates affected by results:
Democrats: 52
Republicans: 0

What is being chosen:
Both parties' precinct caucuses select delegates to county conventions, the next step in a four-stage process. Democrats; presidential preferences are binding; Republicans' are not

How Republicans vote:
A straw poll of attendees will be conducted within the first half hour, the results are not binding and have nothing to do with delegate selection.

How Democrats vote:
Attendees gather in "preference groups." (The press will attempt a straw poll at this point without party cooperation.) Groups with fewer than 15% of attendees are broken up and join one or more others. Once all remaining groups have 15% or more, an official count is taken and the party estimates how many state delgates the county may eventually yield if nothing changes.



AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune
Senator Bob Dole of Kansas walks confidently among Iowans at the Republican caucus held Monday. Dole finished first with two-fifths of the vote.

Former Student Sentenced

by Rebecca Roolf
News Editor

Former Allegheny Student Suleiman Nuh Ali was convicted and sentenced to death along with seven other political prisoners by the African nation of Somalia's government last Sunday. Ali was charged with "creating a subversive organization."

"To our knowledge, the sentence has not yet been carried out," said Anita Baker, an Allegheny graduate and friend of Ali.

Baker said the Ambassador of Somalia Abdullahi Ahmed Addou was summoned to the U.S. State Department for a meeting earlier today with Assistant secretary of state for African Affairs Chester Crocker. Crocker formally expressed the U.S. government position demanding release of these prisoners.

Political prisoners in Somalia are tortured and imprisoned for years with no date set for a trial, according to a report by the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Human Rights. The committee's report says Ali "is not known to have been involved in anti-government political activities nor to have ever practiced or advocated violence." Ali has been held in the National Security Service prison in Mogadishu, Somalia, since September 12, 1982.

This morning at 11:00 a telegram with the signatures of U.S. senators and congressmen was sent to President Mohammed Siad Barre of Somalia. The telegram, also in protest of Ali's conviction and sentence, backs up the State Department's position. The opinion of Congress is considered important since the United States gives aid to Somalia.

Baker said last night "We're assuming they (Somalia) are not going to shoot the prisoners when their ambassador is going to the State Department." Usually Somalian political prisoners are executed the day after the trial.

A petition signed by approximately 870 Allegheny students and faculty was sent January 25 to Somalia along with letters from President Daniel F. Sullivan and Amnesty International.

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Hooks Speaks For Black History Month

by Mark Ostowski
Staff Writer

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) since 1977, said in his lecture Tuesday, "we (Americans) shall all dwell together as brothers and sisters or we perish as fools." He spoke on the present day problems of black Americans.

Hooks spoke of "new" problems in black communities such as black-on-black crime, drugs, broken families and high school dropout rates. Said Hooks about young blacks, "Socioeconomic conditions, dope and crack have robbed them of their mentalities."

Hooks feels many of the problems of black Americans today have been caused or worsened by the Reagan Administration. Hooks blames the administration's lack of intelligence, lack of work and lack of sensitivity for causing many problems.

Hooks called three administrators of the Reagan Administration, who deal with civil rights, the "three high priests of the voodoo group." Hooks said of the group, including head of what he calls the "Injustice Department," Ed Meese, that "if you took those three very distinguished, scholarly gentlemen and put their collective brains in a bird's head, the bird would fly backwards." Hooks said the Reagan Administration has us "flying backwards to the future."

About the administrator's lack of work, Hooks said,

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Finance Considers Requesting Input Of Outside Committees

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

The Allegheny College Finance Committee considered the possibility of involving outside groups in their discussions at their meeting last Wednesday. They also determined their schedule for second term.

The question of involving other groups in Finance Committee discussions was raised by President Daniel F. Sullivan. He suggested that, when the Finance Committee discusses an issue involving an outside committee, that committee should be present and allowed to provide their input. Said Sullivan, "I feel uncomfortable making some philosophical decision for other committees."

Earl Adams, Professor of Economics, suggested a method to incorporate outside committees.

"Maybe the committee involved could come to us on a particular day, and present their side of the issue. Then we could tell them about the financial implications of what they're proposing," he said.

Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Richard Moodey pointed out the importance of giving members of the committee involved a sense of usefulness. "Faculty committee members," Moodey said, "need the sense they can make a difference and they do have a say. They need to feel they're not just doing legwork for the administration."

Provost Andrew T. Ford suggested the number of committees to be involved in this proposal be limited. "I'd be willing to start with one outside committee, such as Financial Aid. If that works, then maybe we could bring in two others," Ford said.

Ed Barboni, vice president for planning and administration, suggested the Finance Committee involve "major committees that figure into our five-year financial plan. We need to focus on the major aspects of our five-year plan, and then get in touch with the committees involved."

Throughout the discussion, the Financial Aid Committee, the Athletic Committee, and the Curriculum Committee were highlighted as three possible outside groups to be involved in future Finance Committee decisions.

Barboni cautioned many smaller committees, because they have not been consulted in the past, would need time to prepare their presentations for Finance Committee.

"We need to give the committees time to prepare their questions. We need to address the issues ourselves, as this will be a better guide to the committees. I can, for example, see financial aid developing its ow ability to determine the financial implications of its proposals by itself. We don't have to do it for them," Barboni said.

Sullivan asked for reaction to the idea of involving outside committees. "This seems to be a logical way," said Adams, "for us to do what we're supposed to be doing."

Professor of Political Science Michael Stevens added, "We need a narrow agenda, if this is what we're planning to do. We only meet for 90 minutes, so if we want to accomplish anything, we have to digest the material before our meetings. I'd like these meetings to be productive," he said.

The committee resolved to prepare draft letters for committees it plans to involve in its decision-making process. This will be done at their next two meetings, on February 19 and 24.

The committee also resolved to discuss faculty salaries at their meetings on March 2 and 9, to discuss financial aid at their March 30 meeting, and have a budget and approved five-year financial plan ready for mailing to the Trustees by April 20. This is in preparation for the April 29 meeting of the Budget Committee and the May 11 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Colleges Not Required To Follow Court Procedures

College Press Service

Colleges do not have to follow all criminal court procedures when they consider suspending students, a federal court has ruled.

University of Rhode Island student Raymond J. Gorman III had sued the university, claiming URI had violated his right to due process by denying him a lawyer and not allowing him to videotape student conduct board hearings held to decide whether to suspend him.

The board ultimately did suspend Gorman for allegedly harassing and verbally abusing 2 URI staffers in an argument about using a student van.

But the 3-judge U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit last week ruled the "courts should not require that a fair hearing be one that necessarily must follow the traditional common-law adversarial method."

It held that hearings are fair if "the individual has had an opportunity to answer, explain and defend" him- or herself.

Last September, a federal appeals court ruled that New York's Hamilton College must offer judicial hearings to 12 students suspended for participating in an anti-racism sit-in.



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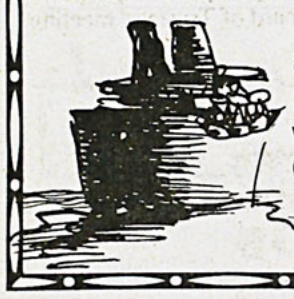

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WHEN: Applications are due Feb. 8
WHERE: VISA Office, located in Admissions wing of South Hall. Office hours are 9-12 and 1:30-5 weekdays

The CAMPUS Asks:

Should the United States continue to prosecute Nazi war criminals?

by Nelson da Costa, Jr.
Staff Writer

"Any man who can conclusively be proven guilty of a crime should receive a punishment not only as a deterrent to future criminals, but also so in the face of his own death, he recognizes the evil of his deeds." -- **Winnie Wanzala, '88**

"It's really stupid to still be chasing senile old men who played only minor roles in the Holocaust. All of the major players have either died or already been caught; it's just beating a dead horse." -- **John Stroup, '88**

"Yes. What the Nazis did was inexcusable not just to the Jewish race, but also to humanity as a whole. If we condemn genocide today, we must also continue to punish those who did in the past, no matter how long ago. Never again shall we let an episode like the Holocaust occur." -- **Jonathan Watson, '89**

"Any man or nation that forgets the past is doomed to repeat it. We cannot forget or let go unpunished the atrocities committed. They must remain a constant reminder of the horror of war and our desperate need for love and peace." -- **Ned Salopek, '91**

"Yes. The acts they committed were of such an extreme nature that they are still relevant today." -- **Cindy Jeffe, '90**

"No. In many cases, such as the trial going on in Israel now, there is a lot of confusion about identity and facts. The majority of Nazi war criminals, especially the most atrocious ones, were prosecuted during the Nuremberg trials. I think there is too much confusion and doubt brought about by the years that have passed." -- **Mary Whitehead, '90**

"Yes. Crimes the Nazis committed against society are inexcusable and those who were involved need to be punished for what they did. Just because the crimes occurred forty years ago does not mean they can just be ignored."-- **Chris Schubert, '91**

"Yes. I believe these people deserve punishment for the crimes they committed. They caused so much pain and suffering for so many people, it would be wrong to just let them go free." -- **Cathy Reilly, '91**

"No. It's like chasing ghosts. There are too many modern problems to be concerned with." -- **Kim Stockwell, '91**

"Yes. Those who contributed to the horrible acts against the Jews should, if they are proved guilty, receive punishment. I think the passage of time is irrelevant here; time does not erase nor forget the crimes." -- **Heidi Dunham, '90**

"It is our responsibility to acknowledge terrible injustices and crimes committed over forty years ago, and to prevent such a thing from ever happening again. We should remember while we attempt to prosecute those responsible, however, that people like Eichman felt they were being loyal to a cause. In a sense, they were blind to what they were doing." -- **Tom D' Alfonso, '89**

"Yes. They should prosecute Nazi war criminals because no one should be allowed to torture and murder in cold blood and get with it." -- **Syed Ali, '90**



Photo by Sheldon Stokes

Students call Allegheny alumni and parents of Alleghenians in the seventh annual Phonathon fundraiser. Donations amounting to $39,382 had been pledged by 730 supporters as of last night. Phonathon goal is $130,000.

Special Interest Housing Programs Considered By Residence Life

by Rebecca Roolf
News Editor

"Allegheny is a *residential* liberal arts college, not just a liberal arts college," said Director of Residence Life Ron Cantor of his plans to add at least two special interest housing programs next year.

Women's studies and international perspectives houses or floors are proposed in addition to the current modern languages houses.

Cantor said Residence Life will also consider proposals by groups of students with ideas for residence communities based on special interests. "If a group of ten students comes to me and says, 'This is what we want our theme to be,' I may be able to help organize special interest housing," said Cantor. Ideas should be submitted as soon as possible.

Cantor stressed the international perspective house or floor will not be only for international students. International students will not be restricted to the special interest housing. The community will be open to any student interested in international perspectives. Cantor suggested students interested in study abroad might also benefit from the experience.

The women's studies community may be located in either Allegheny Hall or a floor in a residence hall. Cantor said a faculty member may "take the community under wing and help coordinate special interest programs." Cantor pointed out the value of such an experience to a person taking a class or working on a senior comprehensive about women's studies.

"I hear things now like 'I don't want to mix my personal life and my academic life,' " said Cantor, "but that's not what Allegheny is really all about."

According to Cantor, "We're trying to bridge the gap between the classroom and the residence halls, to make Allegheny a real living, learning community."

Committee Accountability Discussed By ASG

by Dave DeFazio
Staff Writer

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) discussed its stand on the Honor Committee, the future of Allegheny Democrats and the Student Experimental Theater budget last night.

Council approved a resolution addressing the honor Committee's accountability. "The student body of Allegheny College believes all new members appointed by the present selection process to the Honor Committee must be approved by a two-thirds vote of Allegheny Student Government Council at two consecutive meetings."

Ben Jordan, chairman of the Honor Committee said the committee had not sufficiently discussed ASG's resolution. The Honor Committee intends to respond to the resolution at a later date, he said. Jordan emphasized the committee's belief that "sufficient safeguards already exist in the system."

Jerry Iamurri, ASG President commented, "We've had open conversations with the Honor Committee members, but I'm not sure what their thinking is on the two-thirds resolution." Last week, the Honor Committee unanimously rejected ASG's request for the two thirds accountability to council, according to Iamurri.

In other business, Allegheny Democrats presented their constitution to council. Council turned the constitution over to the rules committee for closer observation.

Council also approved a $765 budget for Eridani, a student written and directed rock opera, for the second time.

Proposals Submitted

by Kim Walton
Staff Writer

The subcommittees of the Facilities Planning Committee, submitted their proposals for ideal Allegheny 2000 student facilities to Dober Associates this week. Proposals include a new science building, improved student center, and updated athletic complex.

Student response on the proposals was collected at open forums held by each subcommittee. Each academic department involved submitted ideas for room use and approximate size.

The Academic Facilities Subcommittee, headed by Professor of Chemistry Edward Walsh, proposed a building to connect Quigley and Carr Halls. The subcommittee considered moving the Biology and Psychology Departments from Carnegie Hall to the new facility. The Dober Associates report will suggest a possible use for Carnegie.

The Sports/Recreation Facility Subcommittee, headed by Professor of English Lloyd Michaels, wants the improved athletic facility to include an indoor running track and tennis courts. They also proposed observation lounges and additional locker room space. The facility would be used by both faculty and students for competitions and recreation.

The Student Center Facility Subcommittee, chaired by The Honorable Archer K. Blood, decided an ideal student center would include four section: social, services, workspace, and performance.

The social section would include an underground "Grille," student lounge, banquet/ballroom and gameroom. The subcommittee favored creating a more inviting and warm atmosphere than Henderson Campus Center currently provides.

The service section would include a post office, improved bookstore and bank. The subcommittee decided not to include services available downtown, such as a beauty salon and travel agency.

Workspace would be offices for student organizations, meeting rooms, campus ministry and Campus Center director's office. The possibility of including Counseling and Residence Life office has been discussed. The subcommittee also proposed better accommodations for overnight guests.

Possible sites for the improved student center include the already existing Henderson campus Center and Cochran Hall.

According to Delores Steffen, vice president for finance and administration, Dober assessed existing facilities to identify problems last year. The subcommittees of the Allegheny 2000 Committee then developed proposals based on student and departmental needs.

Steffen said Dober will evaluate each proposal and attempt to estimate a cost for the projects. Allegheny will revise Dober's recommendation, based in part on cost. The college will then begin fundraising. Tentative deadline for the complete Allegheny 2000 proposal is the Board of Trustees' meeting in May.

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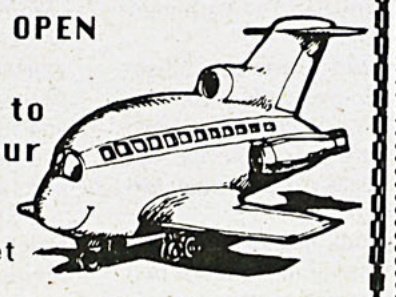

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R. A. and C. C. Applications will be distributed at this session.



Photo by Christine Falvo
Curriculum Committee discusses proposals.

Curriculum Restructures

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

The Curriculum Committee approved proposals to restructure and renumber courses from the Departments of History, Political Science, and Biology at Monday's meeting.

Individual course proposals also approved by the committee included: Philosophy 191 (Theories of Evolution) as a freshman seminar; English 315 (Women in Literature) to be taken once as one course of varying content; and Political Science 190 (Contemporary Issues of Socialism).

Part of the committee's discussion focused on a proposal from Associate Professor of Computer Science, Benjamin Haytock and Professor of English Paul Zolbrod. The course compares the human writing process to the computer writing process. The two-term class would fulfill requirements for English 110 and a freshmen writing section. Students would choose if they wanted the two term course to give them English, Computer Science, or Interdisciplinary credit. Provost of the College, Andrew T. Ford, suggested sending the proposal back to Haytock and Zolbrod for editing to take out the jargon, to make it briefer, and to clarify departmental distribution.

Professor of Political Science, Irwin Gertzog explained to committee's hesitation in approving the proposal. He said, "I think it's difficult to approve a course involving two departments, each attacking different values to it."

The Curriculum Committee also met Thursday, in an additional meeting to discuss internships. A memorandum from Environmental Science Professor Sam Harrison regarding registration, payment and credit for internships was debated by committee members: Ford, Rodgers, Palmiero, Smith, Casler and Sollenberg. The committee rejected Harrison's proposal by a 5 to 1 vote.

"Smoke" Raffle Begins

by Lisa Imperata
Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Vernon Township Rotary kicked off their "Project Smoke Alarm" raffle Monday, selling the first ticket to President Daniel Sullivan. Proceeds from the raffle will be used to purchase smoke alarms for needy and elderly families in Vernon Township.

A workday is being planned for this spring, when SAE brothers and members of the Vernon Township Fire Department will install the alarms.

Tom Hendershott, secretary of the Vernon Rotary, has worked closely with SAE to develop the project. He explained, "Rotary is a service club and our primary goal is community service. I felt this would be a good way to get the college involved with the community."

SAE President Bill Adams commented on President Sullivan's interest: "It's especially good when getting involved with the community to have the support of the administration."

Tax Breaks Considered

College Press Service

Seizing what has become a trendy idea, the Reagan administration is expected to propose giving federal tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's college tuitions.

Administration officials hope the tax breaks will encourage parents to save money for college, lessening their needs for federal loans and grants.

The President is expected to announce details of the plan when he makes his formal federal budget proposal soon, and college officials--while expressing reservations--seem to approve.

"The higher education community supports the idea, but if it competes with the funding of need-based aid, we can't support it," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "If it's designed to complement need-based aid, we support it."

"It's a modest proposal, and if it encourages savings, that's good," said Art Hauptman, an ACE consultant. "But I wouldn't fund it over basic student aid."

The Reagan plan--also proposed by Vice President George Bush in his presidential campaign--will be included in the fiscal 1989 budget the administration will soon send to Congress.

The government now taxes the interest people earn on savings bonds, and people have to pay the taxes when they cash in the bonds.

Under the president's proposal, the government would not tax the interest if it's used to pay for education.

Illinois and North Carolina have state "education bond" programs designed to encourage parents to start college tuition nest eggs.

More than half the nation's state legislatures considered them in 1987.

Six states now have "prepaid" tuition plans in which parents pay a flat fee to cover future--and presumably higher--tuition costs at the school of their choice.

The concept's popularity does not mean it's foolproof, Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States warned. Illinois and other states that have adopted similar plans may have been "hasty," she said.

There are risks to parents and the state," Afton said.

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Soviet Troop Withdrawl Possible

MOSCOW, Feb. 8- Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced today that the Soviet Union was prepared to begin withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan on May 15 if the Geneva talks on the war there result in a settlement two months before that date.

Mr. Gorbachev, saying a settlement of the war appears near, said such a withdrawal could be completed no more than ten months after it started.

Mr. Gorbachev's statement, which was read over national television by a broadcaster who interrupted regular evening programming, also said that a withdrawal was not contingent on the composition of any future Afghan Government.

Waldheim Knew Of Nazi Atrocities

VIENNA, Feb. 8- A commission of historians charged by the Austrian Government to look into President Kurt Waldheim's wartime record reported today that he must have been aware of atrocities committed around him and did nothing about them, and that he tried to conceal his military past. But the panel said it had no evidence that Mr. Waldheim himself was guilty of war crimes.

Focusing on the latter statement, Mr. Waldheim said he was "happy" that the historians had issued a "clear statement saying that I am not guilty of war crimes and that knowledge is not a crime." He said he would not resign and would continue "putting all my knowledge and experience at the service of my country."

U. S. Military Satellite Launched

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb.8- An unmanned Delta rocket launched a three-ton military satellite into space yesterday afternoon as part of the most complex and costly experiment yet in President's antimissile program.

The $250 million experiment is intended to test the ability of sensors to detect and track simulated enemy targets in space from a variety of angles. The accurate tracking of thousands of enemy targets will be crucial to the success of orbiting battle stations in a defense against attacking missiles.

Late yesterday, after a secret countdown that was made public only five minutes before lift-off, the Pentagon declared the start of the 12-hour test of "Star Wars" technology a success.

U.N. Support For U.S. View Declines

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 6- An official report being prepared by the United States suggests that support at the United Nations for the United States viewpoint on international affairs has fallen to a record low, but some American and and United Nations officials say the report is based on misleading data.

The report, which is in its final drafting stages, is the annual presentation that the United States Mission to the United Nations makes to Congress on the pattern of voting at the previous year's General Assembly, which runs from September to December.

Rebels Set Up Donation Fund In U.S.

MIAMI, Feb. 8- Nicaraguan rebel leaders said today that they had set up a fund to collect private donations in the United States and that they would postpone peace talks with the Nicaraguan Government scheduled for this week.

They said that they wanted time to consider their strategy and that the intermediary in the talks, Miguel Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo of Nicaragua, would not return from a trip to Europe until Feb. 20.

"Our fight goes on and will continue until democracy is achieved in Nicaragua," a rebel leader, Azucena Ferrey, said at a news conference here called to publicize rebel plans now that Congress has cut off aid.

Hamadi Charged With 1985 Hijacking

FRANKFURT, Feb. 8 (Reuters)- West Germany said today that it had formally charged Mohammed Ali Hamadi with the hijacking of an American airliner to Beirut in 1985 and with murdering one of the plane's passengers.

The chief public prosecutor for Frankfurt, Christoph Schaefer, said in a statement that Mr. Hamadi, 23 years old, had been charged with murdering a United States Navy diver, Robert Dean Stethem, who was killed during the hijacking. Mr. Schaefer said Mr. Hamadi would also face charges of air piracy, kidnapping, and a number of lesser offenses.

Mr. Hamadi's brother, Abbas Ali Hamadi, is on trial in Dusseldorf, charged with organizing the kidnapping in Beirut of two West Germans to put pressure on Bonn to free his brother.

Theological Issues Probed At Open House

by Katie Davin
Staff Writer

Chaplain Don Skinner and junior Kevin Long have recently initiated a new program called the Theological Open House. This program, open to any interested student, offers an opportunity to discuss a wide range of religious topics.

Every third Sunday evening, the group will meet at Skinner's home to address a new issue.

During the first session, held January 17, the group discussed basic ideas of religion in a theological "free-for-all."

Last Sunday's meeting addressed the ethics of euthanasia. The group viewed and discussed a television documentary called "Murder or Mercy?"

Long said the series was started with the intent of "expanding awareness of social and religious issues on campus and expanding awareness of other religions."

Students interested in the series may attend any of the individual discussions without prior participation.

Hooks Calls For Integration

continued from page 1

"(Reagan) looks younger today than he did when he became President. You can like or dislike President Reagan, but you've got to admit one thing- there's something to this business of coming to work at noon and then getting a two-and-half-hour lunch."

Hooks said, in response to a student question about Democratic presidential canidate Jesse Jackson, "Whatever he does, he has already won." Hooks said he was proud to see a black man in the presidential debate with the white candidates.

Hooks also mentioned world-wide problems with racial discrimination. He said about South Africa, "30 million blacks live in conditions almost as bad as slavery and (South African President) Botha and his bullies have decided that they're going to topple the whole country rather then allow black folk to live in dignity and peace."

About American attitudes toward apartheid, Hooks said, "It bothers me that American college students are not (completely consumed) just trying to do what they can to make sure that apartheid dies."

Hooks also discussed Martin Luther King, Jr., saying "To this gentle man, nonviolence was not a technique or a tactic but a committed way of life. Dr. King believed in the concept of non-violence."

Hooks mentioned some positive landmarks in the civil rights movement. Among these was the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott started by Rosa Parks. The boycott pressured the government into allowing blacks to ride anywhere on busses instead of only in the back.

Hooks also mentioned the *Brown* v. *Board of Education* Supreme Court ruling which pronounced segregated facilities for blacks not equal to those for whites. Of this ruling, Hooks said, "That was the bellweather sign. I recognized that if this case stood up, had broke the back of segregation."

Hooks concluded the lecture by saying that although things are better, there is a long way to go toward true equality. He said, "We're (blacks) not saying to white folk, 'Come down,' but 'move over.'" Hooks said blacks are willing to fight for this country, so they should be allowed the glory this country has to offer.



Photo by John Kieger

NAACP Director Ben Hooks addresses Allegheny students.

NU Professor Pratt Speaks On Biological Clocks

by Missy Davidson
Staff Writer

Dr. Barbara L. Pratt, professor of the Department of Neurobiology and Physics at Northwestern University, presented "Looking Into the Third Eye: A View of Neural Regulation in a Physiological Clock." Her Monday afternoon lecture was sponsored by the Biology Department.

Pratt, a candidate for a faculty position in Allegheny's biology department, discussed her past research at Northwestern concerning biological rhythms in animals, particularly chickens. She is concerned about how and why animals can time their physiological and behavioral activities to changes in both day and night and seasons of the year.

Pratt used the pineal gland of the chicken for her study of biological clocks. When she removed this gland, the animal's activity became arythmic (active anytime, day or night). Pratt thereby hypothesized this gland may be a sort of biological clock.

Transplant of the pineal gland restored rhythmicity. The product of the gland is probably a type of hormonal message, said Pratt.

Pratt discussed a circadian pacemaker, proven to exist in chickens. This is called "the third eye" because the gland has light-sensitive photoreceptors.

to experiment with the effects of different drugs upon cells and the resulting varied amounts of melatonin produced, Pratt had to develop a cell culture system from the gland of birds.

After preparing, feeding and washing the cells Pratt exposed them to measured amounts of different drugs. She could thereby measure their effects in relation to the production of melatonin. Pratt was especially concerned with the effects of norepinephrine, an inhabiter of melatonin production.

What exactly is the role of norepinephrine in the circadian clock? Pratt hypothesized norepinephrine may play a role similar to light affecting the photosynthetic cells, synchronizing rhythms.

George Kulesza professor of biology asked Pratt if her experiments would yield similar results in mammals. Pratt explained mammal testing would be different because in birds, the measure used to chart the clock is hormonal. In mammals, the measure, using neutral signals, would be more difficult.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

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COUNSELING AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER PLACEMENT ACTIVITIES

Wed., Feb. 10	BUTCHER & SINGER - Interviews today FOCUS ON FINANCIAL SERVICES - Quigley Auditorium 4:10 pm - Address by Sandra McLaughlin, Mellon Bank 7:30 pm - Panel discussion
Feb. 11 OPEN SIGN UP	WESTINGHOUSE - Interviews today CAMPING ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIANS OF NORTHWESTERN PENNSLYVANIA - Summer jobs for underclassmen
Feb. 12	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE (Buffalo)- Interviews today
Feb. 15	CHUBB - Interviews today
Feb. 16	HORNES - Presentation 7:00 pm, AV Room, Pelletier Library
OPEN SIGN UP	UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER SCHOOL OF NURSING Group information meetings at 11:00 am and 1: 00 pm
OPEN SIGNUP	BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA - Interviews today Also, summer jobs for underclassmen

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CAMPUS VISIT: February 16, 1988

TIME: 11 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

PLACE: Reis Hall

MEET: Carol B. Henretta, M.S., R.N.
Assistant Dean

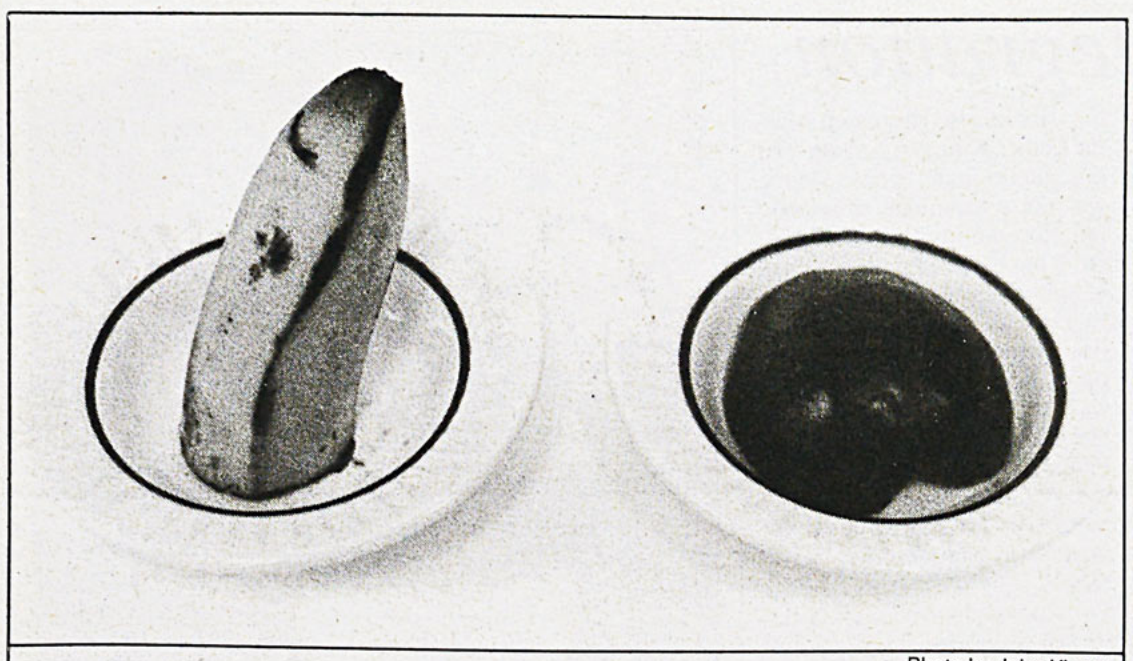

Photo by John Kieger

Cutting fruit in half was one of Custom Management's attempts to reduce student waste in the dining halls.

Custom Management Implements Changes Designed To Reduce Theft, Wastage

by Jonathon Watson
Staff Writer

New policies have gone into effect in Allegheny's dining halls to prevent wasting food, said Denny Drezek, director of food service for Morrison's Custom Management. Policies involve cut fruit and restricted portions in the hot food line.

Whole fruit is now kept behind the serving counter, according to Drezek, and only halved fruit is put out. Drezek said a dramatic increase in the amount of fruit left uneaten and partially eaten, or taken out of the dining halls prompted this term's new policy.

"I don't have a problem with a student walking out of a dining hall eating an apple or ice cream cone. Where we run into a problem is where students are loading up," said Drezek.

Drezek is also concerned students may be taking food out of the dining hall to give to students not on the board plan.

The board plan is based on the assumption that students will skip some meals. Custom can therefore give students lower board rates. Drezek considers giving food to students not on the meal plan unfair to students on the plan.

Another new policy restricts students to one serving of the main entree in the hot food lines, said Drezek. This policy too, is designed to eliminate waste.

Drezek stressed all policies are experimental. He says if students do not like dining hall policies, changes could be made.

Condom Vending Increases

College Press Service

While Catholic colleges across the country opened the new term with the theological problems of even talking about condoms, the nation's secular campuses kept signing up to sell prophylactics at a rapid pace.

Students returning to Plattsburgh State College in New York, for example, found condom vending machines installed for the first time in dorm bathrooms while, 2,000 miles away, the University of Colorado was choosing 1 of 5 companies to distribute condoms to its dorms.

They were far from alone.

In just the last 3 months, the University of California at Irvine, Cal-Santa Cruz, Stephens College in Missouri, the universities of North Dakota, Arizona, Texas, Illinois, Maryland, and Maine at Farmington, Metropolitan State College in Colorado, Ohio State, Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania and Yale, among scores of others, have started selling or distributing condoms to their students.

Now that schools themselves are in the condom business, however, student-run condom delivery services -- Harvard and Texas-Austin had them for a time during the 1986-87 school year -- seem to have grown scarcer.

Nevertheless, University of Pennsylvania sophomore Gil Hastings did operate a delivery service called "Rubber Express" during the fall term, offering a "$1.99 Special: Two rubbers and two cigarettes."

Allegheny Sentenced In Somalia

continued from page 1

Baker said she hand-carried a copy of the Allegheny petition to the offices of Secretary of State George Schultz and Assistant Secretary of State Bureau of Human Rights, who she described the petition as " one of the most extraordinary responses I've ever seen."

U.S. Ambassador to Somalia Frank Crigler has called on President Siad Barre to say he viewed the situation with extreme disgust and concern for the prisoner's conviction, according to Baker. "We really do not know what their (Somalia) sensitivity is going to be," said Baker of the efforts by Americans.

According to Allegheny Professor of Political science Giles Wayland-Smith, Ali was "probably not" given a more fair trial as the result of American protest. "I don't know any of the details of the trial- it was closed to the public," said Wayland-Smith.

Baker explained the uncertainty of the trial. "We do not know whether the sentence was handed down by the military court because President Barre decided in advance or whether the military court condemned the prisoners and then allowed leeway for President Barre to step in with a pardon."

According to Baker, "there is still a chance as long as they are alive."

Ali was a student at Allegheny in 1965-66 prior to transferring to Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Correction

In the article entitled "Board of Trustees Meet," in last week's issue of THE CAMPUS, President Daniel F. Sullivan was misquoted. The reader was lead to believe Allegheny will stop preferential financial aid packaging because preferential packaging did not accurately determine a student's amount of need.

Sullivan actually said the college was switching because preferential packaging didn't accurately predict how a student would perform at Allegheny based on high school grades and SAT scores.

THE CAMPUS regrets any inconveniences this error has caused.

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Editorial

Contra-versial Vote

Last week's congressional vote to cut off aid to the democratic resistance in Nicaragua will be remembered for many years to come. It will very likely be regretted just as long.

The rationale for cutting the aid, we are told, is that we must give peace a chance. The anti-Contra forces in the House tell us that when the Contras have been disbanded, and thus the Arias plan supported, peace will come to the region, and our mistakes will have been corrected. The U.S. the root of evil in the area, the liberals say: when we stop meddling in Central American affairs, the killing will end.

This is ludicrous. How short of memory, how myopic can they be? In 1980, there were four totalitarian regimes and one democracy in Central America. Under this administration policies, that ratio is reversed, the only totalitarians remaining are the *commandantes* in the hyper-militarized Sandinistan Nicaragua.

It is that dictatorship which now threatens democracy in the rest of the region; with its plans for a 600,000 man army (larger than the combined armies of the rest of its neighbors, including Mexico), and an air force of Soviet fighters (based at Punta Juete, which is larger than our own Andrews Air Force Base), and all to be accomplished by 1990.

It was in 1979, after the revolution which overthrew the Nicaraguan dictator Somoza, that the pro-Soviet faction within the revolution betrayed their fellow revolutionaries (now the democratic resistance). The nation was going to have a democracy, but, instead, the Sandinistas began to assemble a Soviet-style military state. The Contras took to the hills, and have fought and grown there since, watching human rights violations increase by a factor of ten and political prison capacity by a factor of eight.

It is our responsibility, our obligation to help this democratic resistance recapture its revolution, to end the oppression. Furthering the cause of democracy wherever possible should be reason enough, and democracy in Nicaragua is certainly an admirable goal. Add to that the Sandinistan pledge to help establish "fraternal regimes" and aid to the Contras becomes a national imperative. Tomas Borge, the only surviving founder of the FSLN, and current commander of the Nicaraguan secret police, has acknowledged that their long term goal is the destabilization of Mexico, to decouple the U.S. from Europe.

Yet those who oppose the aid seem to assume that it is Daniel Ortega who wants peace and the resistance which wants war. They would rather abandon the freedom fighters and negotiate a peace with the Sandinistas, trusting Commandante Ortega more than our own President Reagan.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel spoke directly to this issue on the House floor last week: "I pose one final question to those of you who have so much confidence in the Sandinistas. Who among you is smart enough to predict the path Daniel Ortega will take you on?"

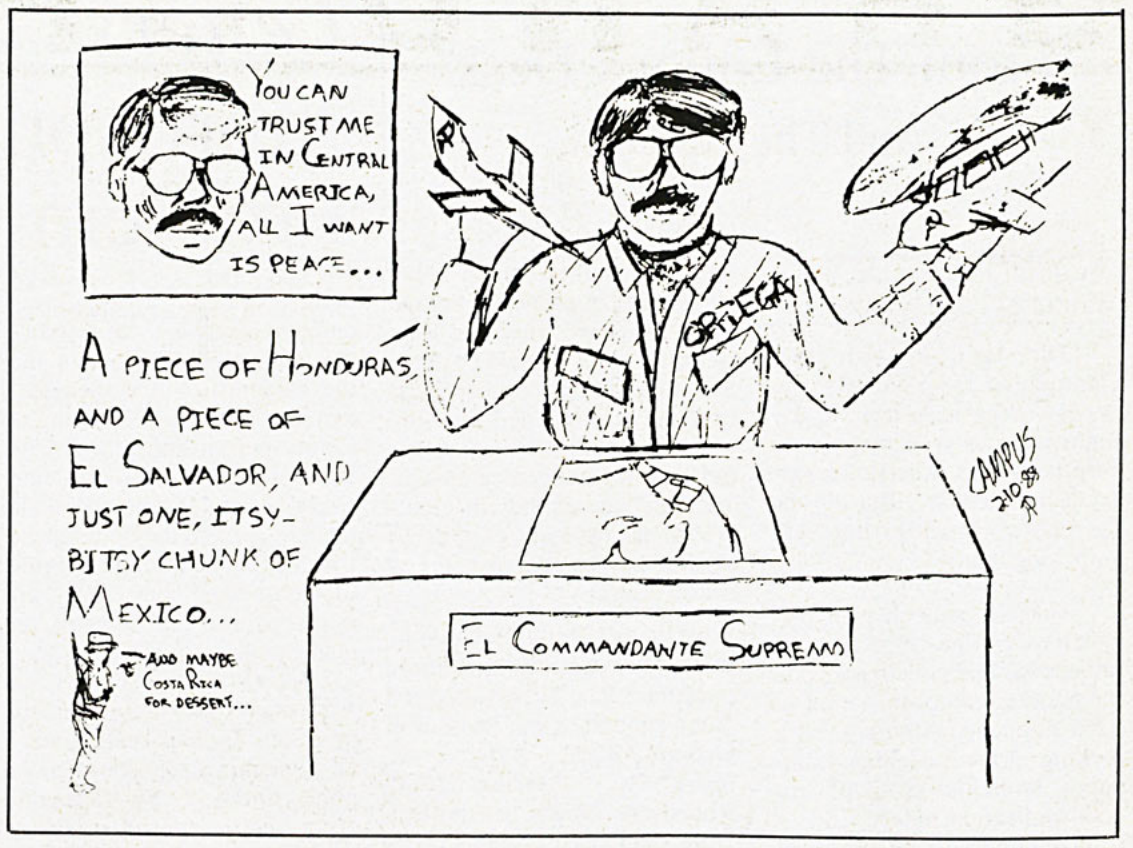
The Democrats in the House who now celebrate the imminent death of the Contras don't seem to understand that this path leads to destabilization and war. To them, killing off Contra aid ("peace", as they call it) is their highest goal. Instead, that goal should be peace, freedom and democracy; indivisibly sought. Rep. Michel said it best: "We give peace a chance *only* when we give freedom a hand."

The ugly truth of the matter is that the United States will eventually have to intervene militarily; if not in Nicaragua, then in defense of El Salvador or Honduras. President Arias is, in fact, assuming that if his peace process fails, U.S. Marines will defend his tiny, unarmed nation.

If the aid is withheld long enough, the Contras will whither and cease to be viable, or will be imprisoned or killed. It is clear that the Democrat's "peace" will last as long as the Contras do: when they are done, Nicaraguan military energies will be concentrated elsewhere. The resulting instability will constitute the triumph of peace over peace, freedom and democracy. It will be our servicemen, and our people will pay the price for that loss.

Editorial Board Vote 3-2

Members of THE CAMPUS Editorial Board are Ann Bomberger, Ed Costello, Rob Manuel, John Petruna Jr., Meg Powers and Nancy Whitehead



Editorial Dissent:

House Finally Realizes That Nicaragua Is Not A Toy

by Ed Costello and Ann Bomberger

The House of Representatives finally gave in to the demands of political reality by voting down aid to the Contras. The margin was close, but fortunately a few individuals finally realized it is time for the U.S. to stop playing with Nicaragua as if it were a toy.

We have supported the Contras, President Reagan's beloved "freedom fighters," since 1981. Whose freedom are they fighting for? Surely not the people of Nicaragua who were tortured and repressed by the Contras in their former guise as the Nicaraguan National Guard. No, more likely they are fighting for the freedom to rule Nicaragua as it was ruled under the Somoza regime.

The U.S. has supported the Contras because they are "freedom fighters" and because the government of Nicaragua is now (dare I say the word?) COMMUNIST.

Yes, horrifying, isn't it? Next thing you'll know, they'll be driving right up through Texas. But the Sandinistas have more than expansion to worry about: the Contra civil war.

Did I say civil war? I meant something more like an armed insurrection. A "civil war" implies some part of the populace supports the Contras. Little evidence shows any popular uprisings in favor of the Contras.

Now, back to the COMMUNISTS, Communism isn't working very well in Nicaragua. The economy is in a shambles. Of course, we'll just ignore the U.S. backed war and the fact most Western countries don't (or can't) carry on trade because of a U.S. mandated trade embargo. Their economy sucks. Realistically, how could Nicaragua pay for the Soviet MiGs or arms for their army of 600,000? The Soviets do like to be paid something occasionally, especially with Gorbachev's reforms. Nicaragua, unlike the U.S., can't just run their budgets into debt, they need to actually pay for stuff.

Giving aid to the Contras has not brought about the fall of communism in Latin America. While Nicaragua isn't the ideal bastion of freedom and democracy (apparently all countries are supposed to mirror the U.S.), the people are better off now than during last U.S. backed regime, and are probably better off than any Contra-run government.

If the U.S. really wants to get Daniel Ortega back to "our side," then we should bribe him. Seriously, it worked (more or less) in Yugoslavia, why not try it in Nicaragua? Because they're communists? Get real.

We know from American politics a few buck can change anyone's opinion - it would certainly work in Nicaragua. How long and how much money, you might ask How long were we expected to support the Contras? We've certainly given the "freedom fighters" enough money (legally and illegally), in the past.

Don't worry, I'm sure something will happen to destroy the Arias peace plan and it will be blamed on the Sandanistas. The swing votes in Congress will be "horrified" and again vote for Contra aid. But in the meantime, we can rest, assured the U.S. isn't *legally* supporting an *illegal* war.

The Gaping Gray Philosophical Void

Allegheny students are sheep grazing on the gray crabgrass of apathy. Either by choice or silent default they retreat into their ivory towers, closing the gates to their obligation to take a stand, any stand. True--they may focus on the "pop issues of the week" yet even this is no better than remaining silent.

Opinions expressed by faculty are received as virtual law. Students may disagree with those views, however, they are reluctant to speak up in class. Instead they are content to regurgitate those views, grab the grade, and then dissent on those views outside the class and beyond the professor's door.

The field of gray crabgrass is occasionally stirred by the hot wind of a popular "controversial" issue. The most recent "storms of unrest" have been the Crows, condoms, Apartheid, and selected Middle East topics. To even attempt to discuss a "cold" issue results in a cold and silent disapproval by the pseudo-intellectual community.

Silence is not golden. Students at Allegheny do not use the available mediums of communication to express their opinions. By remaining silent, one accepts the majority decision by default--without a fight.

The expression of any defendable opinion is necessary to free those trapped in their stuffy ivory towers. Voices are essential to fill the Gaping Gray Philosophical Void at Allegheny College. By doing so, one throws aside apathy and shoulders the responsibility of their own mind.

Erik M. Hinnov
Keith Weimer
Andy Cook

From The Editor's Desk

And They're Off...

by John Petruna, Jr.
Editorial Page Editor

The 1988 Presidential Campaign is officially underway. What happened Monday night in Iowa was sometimes surprising and othertimes perfectly predictable. But did the "surprises" actually represent surprising things?

That depends on your perspective. The pre-caucus projections and polls reported in the press gave no indication of what happened Monday. But looking at the individual campaign strategies gave a very good indication indeed. Iowa's results shouldn't be of much surprise at all.

Dick Gephardt's victory in Iowa was engineered, anticipated and, well, boring. The Gephardt campaign hand-tailored itself for the Iowa vote (and in the process managed to reverse most of the candidate's positions of only a few years ago). Its message was very specificly and clearly pandered to Iowa's poor economic condition. At the core of that strategy was a commercial citing South Korea's unfair trade practices. (It is Rep. Gephardt's protectionist Gephardt Amendment would mandate trade retaliation against countries which block sales of our products there.)

The commercial was the key to the Gephardt performance Monday night. Rep. Gephardt performed best in the economically depressed rural and farm areas of the state. His message, that few people would buy a $48000 Hyundai (which is the price of a Chrysler K-Car in Korea), played well in these areas. But the Gephardt campaign staff should be asking itself how well his protectionist trade policies and oil import tax will play in New Hampshire on Tuesday, where the economy is healthy. That answer is obvious.

The Democrat to watch in the New Hampshire Primary next Tuesday is Massachusetts Governer Mike Dukakis. Gov. Dukakis is a more moderate Democrat whose message is rather opposite Gephardt's. The Dukakis administration has presided over a great economic recovery in Massachusetts (the "Massachusetts Miracle"), and he is synonymous with economic prosperity in the area. Gov. Dukakis is well known and well organized in New Hampshire and will be tough, if not impossible, to beat, Gov. Dukakis' performance in Iowa was, as far as he was concerned, strong enough to broaden his weak national recognition, which will certainly help him carry New Hampshire strength to Super Tuesday.

The other Democrat of interest is Illinois Senator Paul Simon, who placed second in Iowa. His message is much like Rep. Gephardt's: a hard, liberal line. The sell will be a tough one outside of economic trouble spots like Iowa, just like Rep. Gephardt's, but it could be done. Sen. Simon's big problem is financing. He claimed on ABC Monday night that he has never run a well financed campaign, and this one is no different. When he runs out of money his low-key campaign will run out of steam.

On the Republican side, things are a little bit more exciting. The acknowledged front runner, Vice President George Bush, suffered an upset to Marion "Pat" Robertson. Kansas Senator Bob Dole won, as expected. His proximity to Iowa, and Ronald Reagan's unpopularity, has given him a strong lead over George Bush in Iowa well before the caucus. The "surprise" was Mr. Robertson.

Mr. Robertson's victory over Vice President Bush in Iowa was billed as an upset in the earliest television analysis. Yet it isn't too exciting as upsets go. Mr. Robertson's "army", as it is called, was used to pack the straw polls. (Republican caucus-goers voted on secret ballots, unlike the Democrats, whose votes were clearly indicated by where they stood in the room.) The Robertson Campaign out-organized the Vice President, and that effort paid off.

Vice President Bush's problems are only as big as the press makes them. The Bush people didn't expect to win, the polls showed that he wouldn't. They especially didn't expected to win in Sen. Dole's backyard; New Hampshire is where the real fight begins.

The Vice President left Iowa on Sunday, to concentrate on the New Hampshire primary; what the Bush camp calls "Fortress One". The problem is, the Bush Campaign didn't adequately expose Sen. Dole's lead in Iowa before he left; the press expected the Vice President to come close. When he didn't, his loss was perceived to be worse than it really was.

But, the Republican race is now really only a two man race. Mr. Robertson is the Republican Jesse Jackson. To the Republican Party, he is still unelectable. His role at the convention, whether he likes it or not, will be one of everyone's good friend. If the delegate count is close, the Reverend will be able to broker his delegates for whatever gain he choses, except the nomination.

As for Vice President Bush, the key is New Hampshire. How well he does in New Hampshire will determine the course of his campaign. If he wins, his superior organization in the south on Super Tuesday will save him. But a loss there, where he now leads and has been expected to win, would be fatal. Whatever happens, it will be interesting.

Letters

Morrison-Custom's Biggest Problem Could Be Service...

Over the last few weeks, there have been a number of incidents involving Morrison's Custom Food Management and the students. Such incidents include the malicious halving of innocent fruit and the sudden infiltration of mushrooms into every entree (except chocolate pudding, where they put halved fruit.) These are only isolated incidents in a long string of events whose end is as of yet unforeseen.

Morrison's is making great strides to provide us with quality nutrition. In their zeal, however, something appears to have gone amiss. We are not criticizing the attempt at quality food, rather we are criticizing the way it is delivered (we'll leave it up to you to criticize the food.)

At issue here is their decision to first halve the fruit. Then, when problems arose (i.e. spoiled fruit) they decided to give fruit only upon request (unless, of course, it came in the chocolate pudding). Do you realize we can take a test practically anywhere in a building we like, but we have to ask for a piece of fruit? What's wrong with this picture???

Now let's turn from the fruit to the dishes and utensils. When I eat a meal, I like to be my own, and not the person's before me. Also, I like to be reassured of having a full complement of silverware (a rarity in Skylight--which is a misnomer because the skylight is tarped.) We have an addendum for Allegheny 2000: How about a new dishwasher for Brooks Dining Hall and some more silverware for Nolight Dining Hall? (Anytime before we graduate would be greatly appreciated.)

If things continue in this manner, we predict the following changes: An electronic turnstile will be placed in the exits of all cafeterias, bookbags will be thoroughly searched and all illegal food substances will be confiscated. The person assigned to this post will work on commission. Each person will be assigned his/her very own plate which he/she must bring to every meal and clean on his/her own. Each floor will have assigned seating, and there will be food monitors to assure nobody takes more than he/she can consume. We hope this trend does not continue.

Seriously, some changes do have to be made, and we should be alerted before these changes occur. If Morrison's has a problem with food being hoarded, why not tell us about it instead of trying to fix it on their own? The $490.00 we pay each term for food should be enough to give us some kind of say as to what is acceptable and what is not. We expect as much from any academic department on campus. Why not the cafeteria as well?

Kevin Long
Kevin De Luca

...Or It Could Be A Mistrust Of The Student's Intentions

Remember the glorious days when we could get a piece of fruit just by walking up to a counter and taking it? When we were allowed access to food we had paid for?

Alas, those joyful days are gone. It began with the fruit being cut in half. When complaints were raised, our apples, oranges, pears and bananas simply disappeared. Now if we want fruit we have to ask for it.

Part of college life is the assumption that students are responsible for themselves, not to mention that they follow some sort of honor system. Stealing? It's *stealing* because I don't have time to eat my apple in the dining hall?

Part of the reason, they say, is the amount of waste that goes on - fruit comes back only partly eaten. Most people I know are conservative of food. This means they prefer to (gasp) take it with them and eat it when they have time rather than nibble at it or send it back uneaten.

"But some people take two dozen pieces of fruit at a time," I'm told. Aren't they a bit of an exception, though? Raise you hands, folks, if you take more than you need in the first place - or even did! Some servers won't give one person two pieces of fruit, even though that person may be accustomed to eating two at a given meal. Is this what they mean by "all you can eat?"

For me, not being able to get at and eat fruit is only a serious inconvenience. But I know of a few people who have to have something in their stomaches every four hours or so or they set sick. For them, not being able to get fruit, which is portable, can be a matter of health.

First is was cut in half. Then it was taken away entirely. I am a responsible adult being required to *ask* for fruit I helped pay for- or to suffer an unending diet of syrupy canned fruit. I'll bet my last dollar my friends and family at other schools don't have to put up with that. And I know they'd be angry if they did.

I *paid* for that apple with 60 hour work weeks and I honestly feel I should have the right to eat it any time, any place, I choose. I *earned* that right. And so did you.

Stephanie J. Lupa

The Republicans

In Iowa

Republican Iowa Caucus results, with nearly all precincts reporting, are according to Cable News Network.



Sen. Bob Dole
39%



Pat Robertson
25%



V. Pres. George Bush
19%



Rep. Jack Kemp
11%

Perspective

National Women's Week Observed

by Sandy Bartlett
Guest Columnist

Yes, it is time for another "minority" week. A week to honor those who are not appreciated as they should be. This week, however, the minority is in actuality a majority. It is National Women's Week. I realize the magnitude of this event has not yet his many people - male or female.

Why hasn't this celebration been brought to the attention of most? How many of us are aware of this implications of this event?

It is a noble gesture to recognize the many contributions of women. Designating a week for women should compel people to consider the plight of being female in a patriarchal world.

Stop for a minute. If our society were as egalitarian as it claims to be, would we need to specify a set period as Women's Week?

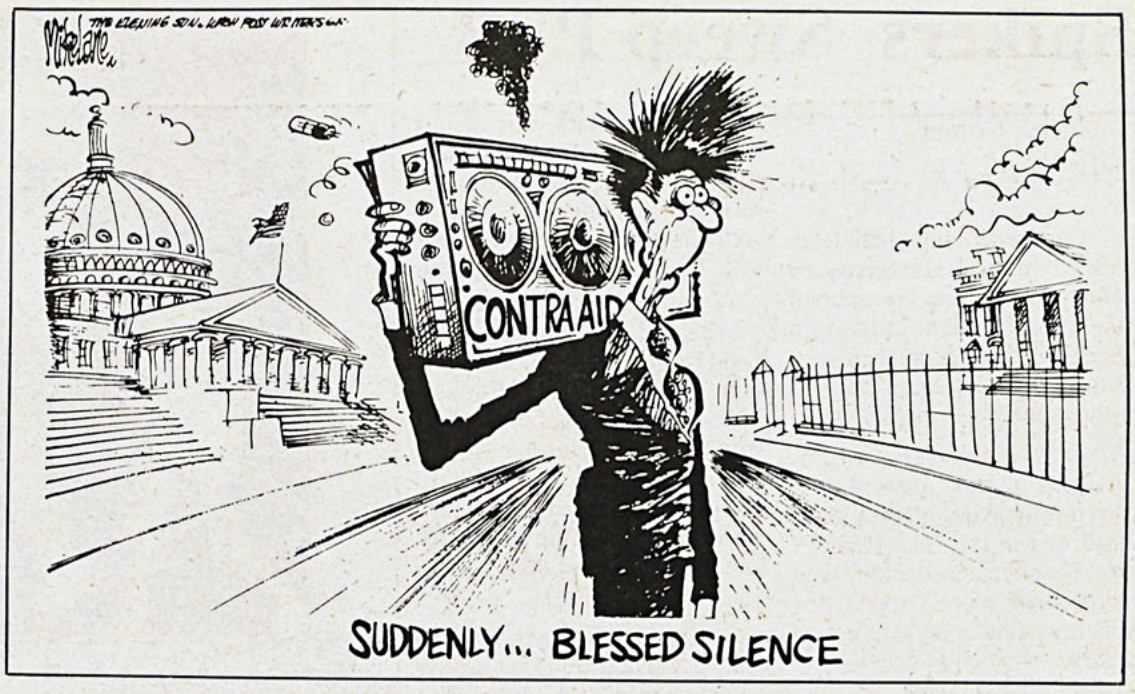
Women's contributions would be appreciated without any fanfare. Feminism would not be a title of degradation or discredit, it needed at all. Think how ludicrous it would be to have a National Men's Week.

Our society glorifies the efforts of men no matter how small, often at the expense of women. This occurs for all 52 weeks of the year.

A revolutionary change is hardly likely to occur during our short stay at Allegheny. Take advantage of National Women's Week. Arleen Harman's exhibit, "The Last Great War Between the Males and the Females" opens in the Galleries on Friday. There will be a poetry reading Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Gallery sponsored by the Allegheny Women's Organization. On Monday, Helen Horowitz, the director of the women's studies program at USC, will present a lecture in Ford Chapel.

Make the time, enjoy the events, but most importantly, think about the implications of the necessity of such a week.

If our society were as egalitarian as it claims to be, would we need to specify a set period as Women's Week?...Think how ludicrous it would be to have a National Men's week...



Pakistan Needs Nuclear Defense

The object of my article is to focus attention on a very contentious issue which divides the United States of America and Pakistan.

First a brief introduction of Pakistan. Pakistan is a country with a population of 95 million. Its geo-strategic position on the world map is of great importance to the U.S. in view of a growing Soviet presence in Asia major. The current situation in this part of the world is tense and has created conditions conductive to a major confrontation between global and regional powers.

In neighboring Iran, waves and waves of screaming, Shiite Moslem fundamentalists prepare for a major offensive. Meanwhile Pakistanis cringe nervously only to run into a troubled, but an ideologically rooted Afghanistan, where young "mujahideens" scan the heavens for Soviet MIGS.

To the North, the country is threatened by the ominous forces of communist Russia. To the East sit the "hawkeyed" Indians, ready to attack when the "prey" seems most vulnerable.

Thus a defenseless and a weak Pakistan coos and reaches out to "Mother America" for security and guidance, only to give rise to the classical condition for US-Pakistani relationship: the perceived need for each other. Pakistan serves as the funnel to nourish the Afghans with American weaponry. The Pakistani generals replenish their military coffers with American dollars. A major portion of US aid is used to enhance Pakistan's military force and to continue its nuclear project.

The threat of war has motivated Pakistan to take on the most far reaching measures to seek survival. One such mean is nuclear technology. What is nuclear technology in Pakistan? According to Moslem fundamentalists it is the means to tap energy from "djins" or spirits created by God out of fire. According to a Pakistani scientist who constantly has to work under the yolk of religion, nuclear technology is a reliable source of energy. Luckily, both scientists and the fundamentalists have reached a compromise and Pakistan's goal of obtaining nuclear technology remains undeterred.

Despite repeated assurances from Pakistani leaders, Americans continue to question Pakistan's intentions to produce a thermonuclear device capable of vast destruction. This has led to a major debate in the U.S. Congress to decide on limiting or suspending military and economic aid to Pakistan. The reason, of course being Pakistan is not part of the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty and refuses to submit its main nuclear facility for inspection.

How naive it is of those who think Pakistan should yield to any pressure and allow those same people for whom it has sacrificed so much to open its nuclear project for inspection. An international inspection of Pakistan's nuclear plant, engineered by America is an affront to Pakistan's self respect.

Was it not Pakistan, which promised unfettered access to her airforce bases in 1959 for the Americans to conduct their reconnaissance activities against the Soviets? Has not Pakistan suffered enough humiliation since the soviet invasion of Afghanistan? Yet, both superpowers are adamant to crush Pakistan's insistence to carry out her nuclear policy aimed at seeking peaceful avenues.

What the Americans and the Soviets fail to realize is, despite maintaining a complete monopoly over nuclear weapons, they continue to seek solutions to isolate Pakistan from going nuclear. In retrospect, such a policy would have worked twenty years ago when Pakistan was in the making, but now it has emerged as a committed nation where super power intimidation will not work.

It is painful to say Pakistan has acquired the capability of enriching uranium to bomb grade capacity. However, Pakistan does not seek destruction and neither does it want to see others destroyed. It has no intention to produce a bomb. If however, during the course of time Pakistan is threatened by a Soviet style invasion of Afghanistan, it will not hesitate to fight the final Armageddon with an Atomic Bomb.

Saqib Ijaz Hussain

The Democrats
In Iowa

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Rep. Dick Gephardt
28%



Sen. Paul Simon
24%



Gov. Mike Dukakis
21%



Rev. Jesse Jackson
11%

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Spikers Sweep PSB

by Cheryl Colner
Staff Writer

The men's volleyball team crushed Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the second time in one week at Indiana on Thursday. The Gators then went on to sweep Penn State Behrend in three home games this weekend.

Both teams started off slowly but Allegheny pulled ahead to win the first game 15 to 6. Penn State Behrend played competitive second game but Allegheny finally pulled a 15-10 victory.

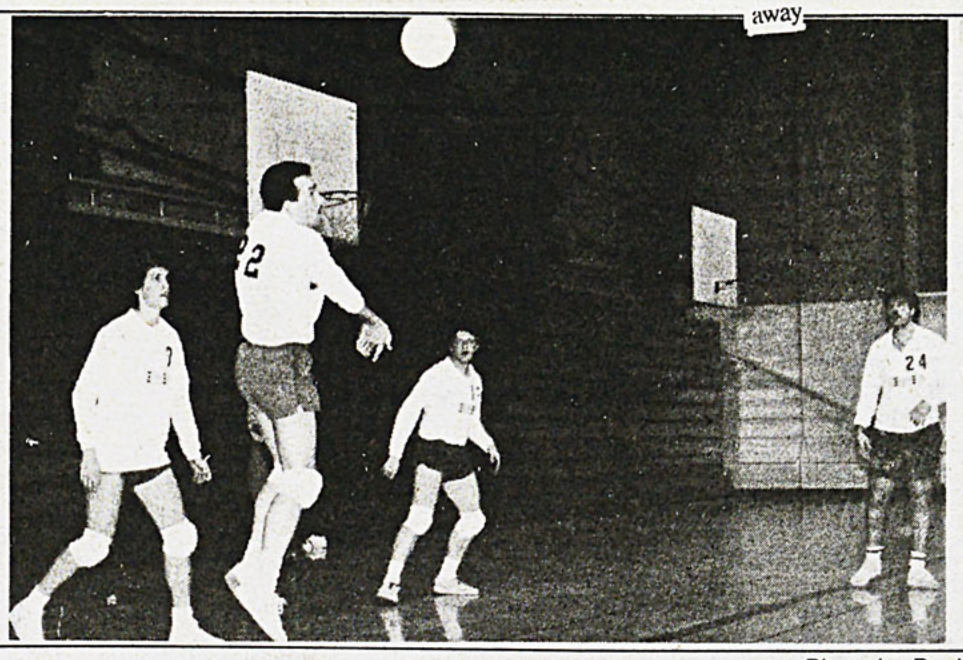
Allegheny then quickly beat P.S.B. the third game 15-2. Captain Phil O'Keeffe led the team with 9 kills and 5 blocks. O'Keeffe used a jump serve this game. He had attempted this technique but it had never been as successful.

Junior setter, Bill Dawson, led in assists. He racked up 16 in the second game alone. Right on the mark was senior Joe Lee with 6 hits and 6 perfect passes. Senior Scott Sharpe was also a dominant player in both the front and back court with 7 kills and 9 perfect passes.

Beside his 5 hits, junior Todd Nelson made several diving saves. Senior Sean O'Hara rejoined the team after a two year stint as assistant coach for Allegheny Women's volleyball. O'Hara contributed to the win with a perfect serving percentage and strong backrow play.

When asked about the game, captain Phil O'Keeffe commented, "We tended to play at their level. We must stop doing that in order to compete with tougher teams."

O'Keeffe is confident the team can beat Pitt, or any team in the division as long as the team plays their own game. "It's a matter of not getting nervous before the game and playing consistently during the game."



IUP player sets up the ball

Photo by Paul Glock

Women Excel At Conference Relays

by Dan Loughran
Staff Writer

The Women's track team contrived its torrid pace Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan University. NCAC Conference relays saw Allegheny take fifth out of six teams. Having entered only 4 events, Gators won 3 of them, breaking NCAC as well as Allegheny College records.

Things didn't start out well for the Gators. In the 880 yd. relay, Coach White turned to alternate Jen Keenan because of an illness to his regular runner, Jeanie French. Keenan and Jackie Hughes were disqualified because of a lane violation. The Gators were left with only 3 events to score points.

The distance medley relay team, consisting of Laurie McGowan, Christine Binnie, Katie Tiedemann and Christine Dudeck ran 13:03.2, to set a new NCAC standard. The Gators lapped the entire field, outdistancing second place Wooster by 35.6 seconds, and established a school record.

The lady Gators crushed second place Ohio Wesleyan in the mile relay. Running the quarter mile legs were Tiedemann, Binnie, Dudeck, and Donna Moulton. Moulton and Binnie led the Gators to victory with splits of 62 and 63 seconds respectively, as the team broke the NCAC record by 6 seconds, running 4:17.4.

The most dramatic win of the day came in the sprint medley. Jackie Hughes ran the first 220 yards, putting the Gators in third place. Chris Binnie took the baton and second position, 6 yards behind Ohio Wesleyan. Moulton ran the third leg and had to go head-to-head against Shannon West, last year's NCAC Outstanding Performer in track, Donna took the lead, but was not able to enjoy it long, as she was bumped on the final straight away and dropped the baton.

By the time Donna retrieved the baton, the Gators were 100 meters behind. Donna handed the baton to Christine Dudeck, who ran the fastest half mile of her career (2:20.3). She caught and passed Ohio Wesleyan to give the Gators the three second victory and a new NCAC Conference record, 4:29.7.

"I was extremely pleased with Christine Dudeck today" said White, "she made some mistakes in the distance medley, but she's not one to make the same mistake twice. She's probably the best female athlete at Allegheny College, but even she is still learning," stated White.

White said Dudeck and Binnie were on all 3 record breaking teams, indicating their abilities as leaders. He was also impressed with the performance of Linda Kohl, who ran a leg of the two mile relay. "I was pleased with Linda (Kohl), she's constantly improving."

The Gators will take their show on the road once again this weekend to Rochester, N.Y. Coach White hopes to have some of his athletes qualify for the Conference meet coming on the 26th and 27th of February.

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Flying High	2	0
A Team	1	2
Round 2	1	1
Rocko's Ramblers	1	2
Alternates	0	2
Cave Rats	1	2

Standings as of February 3

EDITORIAL:

Olympics Reviewed

by Jeff Wuchenich
Guest Columnist

My earliest memories of the Olympic Games consist of vague recollections of newscasts and snatches of competition from the Summer Games in Munich in 1972. Even now I remember the day four years later, in Montreal, when Bruce Jenner pulled that last quantum of energy from his heart in the 1500 meter race, the final event of the decathalon. He set a world record with his gold medal performance. I remember Franz Klammer's final kamikaze run in the men's downhill skiing race at Innsbruck, Austria, to win the gold medal. At Lake Placid in 1980, I remember watching the Miracle on Ice, when the US hockey team beat the odds and the Soviets on the way to a golden upset. And how about brash Bill Johnson, guaranteeing and proving his dominance on Mt. Belajnisca, Sarajevo, Yugoslavia? Or Carl Lewis becoming the first man to dominate the sprints since Jesse Owens, by winning gold in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, the long jump, and the 4x100 relay at Los Angeles?

Unfortunately, despite these memories of outstanding performances, I also have memories of how politics have intruded and tarnished the Olympic Games for the past 20 years. The Summer Games in 1968 in Mexico City endured two separate incidents. Only days before the Opening Ceremonies, hundreds of students were killed in riots. Then, during the medal ceremonies for the men's 200 meter dash, Tommie Smith and John Carlos raised black-gloved fists in protest of the racial violence in the United States. The newscasts I remember from 1972 related the massacre Abu Nidal and his band of Black September animals laid upon the Israeli athletes in Munich.

In 1976, the series of boycotts began. Over 25 mostly-African nations skipped the Games at Montreal to protest South Africa's apartheid system. Then over 35 United States-led nations boycotted the Moscow Games in 1980 to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Unlike the African boycott, this action severely diminished the respect the Olympic Games had previously enjoyed. In 1984, the Soviets and their puppets, the Eastern bloc, returned the favor in kind to the US and refused to compete in Los Angeles. Here too, the caliber of competition in the Games was greatly affected. Finally, on the eve of the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary, Cuba and North Korea have decided not to attend the Seoul Games, because of what else, but politics.

The various countries' use of the Olympics as a tool of protest hurts not its intended target, the particular country, but the athlete. Actual damage thus far to the target country has been minimal. Baron von Rothschild resurrected the idea of the Olympic Games in 1896 as a means of allowing the best athletes of the world to compete in amateur athletics free of the squabbles their home countries endured. The idea has proven mostly successful (despite the missed 1944 Games) until recently. The Olympics only occur once every four years, and thus its rarity makes it quite valuable as a threat or avenue of protest. Use of the Olympics in this manner denies the athlete the opportunity to compete against the most proficient practitioners of his/her particular skill. When I think about the Olympics, I would prefer to remember performances such as Bob Beamon's in the long jump; he not only won the gold, but set a world record which still stands twenty years later. Unfortunately, I see the picture of Smith and Carlos wearing gold and silver, but with heads bowed and fists raised in protest. The acceptance by world leaders of the disintegration of the Olympics to this point is nothing short of an absolute disgrace. Politics enjoys a proper time and arena. The use of an event like the Olympic Games as an instrument of politics and protest is not only a perversion of the Olympic ideal, but a travesty.



Photo by Paul Glock
Allegheny diver Paul Svetz begins dive.

Swimming And Diving Drop To Denison

by Angela Mathur
Staff Writer

This past weekend was disappointing for Allegheny's swimming and diving teams. The Gators lost to Denison; however, there were highpoints to the meet.

The girls medley relay team consisting of Janet Toth, Kelly Donahue, Kate Thoman, and Cynthia Kangos qualified for Nationals with a time of 4:11.31.

Cynthia Kangos broke the Denison pool record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of :54.35, and she won the 50 yard freestyle. Kate Thoman won the 200 yard individual medley, and also broke the pool record in the 500 yard freestyle.

On the men's team, Pat Stewart won the 200 yard individual medley. Diver Melissa Moody won the one meter board. According to Coach Riggs, Melissa beat the girl at Denison predicted to win the division III Nationals. Donna Killion tied for 3rd place with Denison diver Tiffany Geisel, who placed 8th in the country in the NCAC last year. Keith Lazarcheff took first place overall on both the 1 meter and 3 meter boards. Paul Svetz placed second overall.

Coach Erdos credited the swim team's loss to "a long weekend, and a very long bus ride." He added, "the team was tired. The long trip didn't help them, mentally or physically." Denison is also one of the strongest teams in the conference. Coach Erdos is still hoping to qualify more swimmers for Nationals. Moving closer to qualifying are Leslie Doremus and Kelly Donahue on the breast stroke, and Janet Toth.

On the men's team, Erdos' hopes for qualifying for Nationals are Jay Gardner, Pat Stewart, Dave Yezbak, Troy Mock, Kevin Zinn, Mark Frantz, Todd Sterlitz, Matt Jordan, and Dan Longbrake.

On the diving team, four divers have already qualified: seniors Donna Killion and Keith Lazarcheff, sophomore Paul Svetz, and freshman Melissa Moody.

The team is already starting to feel the pressure of the conference meet which will be held at Oberlin Feb. 17th -20th. In preparation, practices have started to taper. Looking ahead to the Nationals, diving coach Riggs is excited about his team's performance: "the division III Nationals should be exciting."

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S·P·O·R·T·S

Cagers Blow Away Big Red

by Michael Doupe
Staff Writer

Gator teamwork was once again the recipe for the men's basketball's 81-61 victory over Denison. Consistent offensive and defensive rebounding by Jon Pittman and Gene Williams combined with the offensive leadership of Rich Seidel and Terry Gray raised Allegheny's NCAC record to 7-1.

With eight minutes left in the first half, the Gators received a set-back, an intentional foul as Jon Pittman scrambled for a loose ball. Denison went to the foul line for two free throws and gained possession of the ball. Terry Gray, in response to the call, slammed the ball and picked up a technical foul. This resulted in two more foul shots for Denison.

The past few games have exhibited Allegheny's playing dampened by fouls. Jon Pittman is in the vulnerable position of postman and consistently gathers enough fouls to finish the game in serious foul trouble or to be fouled-out completely. Coach Reynders also explains basketball is one of the most difficult sports to officiate. There are bound to be times when the refs miss some calls. Reynders noted fights have broken out at a few collegiate games this year and careful refereeing helps keep on-court tempers in check.

Reynders and senior co-captain Rich Seidel feel refereeing has been good, but says Seidel "I think sometimes the refs should just let us play." When asked whether the tight refereeing will affect the Gators' physical game, Coach Reynders explained "Jon Pittman and Gene Williams would rather knock their man to the ground than dance with them."

The depth of Allegheny's bench was shown as more players than ever saw conference game time. Co-captains Dave Warren and Merv Moorehead came into the game for much of the second half and Sean Snaith once again showed Allegheny has the ability to rely on their non-starters.

Noted for his absence was Marcus Amos, who did not suit-up for Saturday's game due to discipline reasons. Gomer Smith, a freshman, scored his first North Coast Athletic conference points with a three point field goal at the buzzer ending the game.

Tonight, Allegheny hosts Case Western Reserve University in the David Mead Fieldhouse for NCAC play. The Gators beat Case in Cleveland three weeks ago.



Photo by John Kieger

Terry Gray fights off Big Red opponent

Inside Sports

Swimming	p. 11
Editorial	p. 10
Track	p. 10

Women Cagers Mutilate Denison 111 - 34

by Meg Hale
Assistant Sports Editor

Devastation was the name of the game this weekend as the women's basketball team travelled to Denison and collected a 111-34 victory.

According to Coach Seagraves, the Gators showed outstanding defensive play as they forced Denison's 43 turnovers. Seagraves added "Concentration on our half defense" gave the Cagers the upper hand in the second half allowing the Big Red to sink only 3 baskets.

The women carried 55.3 percent scoring accuracy (42 baskets for 76 attempts). Senior Suzanne Helfant racked up 23 points, junior Carol Frederick 19, and sophomore Cindy Kyler 17. Junior Shelley Brown grabbed 10 steals and freshman Carson Slade, who ran into foul trouble, snatched 10 rebounds in her 15 minutes of play. Seagraves was pleased the Gators played their own game, refusing to lose momentum in the face of a weaker team.

Tonight the Gators travel to Case Western who, according to Cindy Kyler, "have a lousy gym to play in." The court is located in a run-down fieldhouse with no fans Kyler said "We have to be aware the gym effects us psychologically."

When the Gators encountered CWRV three weeks ago, they sported an 87-43 win. Seagraves commented the Spartans are definitely "down this year," but our team "looks at each game as important," constantly striving to attain their goals.

Saturday at 2 pm will find the Cagers uniformed and ready to take on Kenyon. They will attempt to recover from their two point loss during the January 23 duel.

Yuhasz Assesses Talent At Relays

by Inga Tannenbaum
Sports Editor

Allegheny Men's Indoor track participated in the NCAC Relay's Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

The Gators scored eighteen points to place seventh at the meet. Scoring differed from most meets. In many events the scores were based on the top two finishers from one team. Allegheny entered only one competitor in some events and this hindered their score.

"We aren't real concerned with scoring a lot of points at a meet like this," said Coach Yuhasz, " we used it to get some experience running on an indoor track."

In the field events, Mike Ferry jumped 40 feet - 5 inches in the triple jump and Brian McAllister won the shot put with a 46 feet 11 inch throw.

Junior Dan Loughran won the two mile open run with a personal best time of 9:49. Freshman Greg Haas placed fourth in the same race with a respectable 10:22.

Many of the runners were placed in off-events because Coach Yuhasz was trying to feel out his team. "For some of our runners this was their first meet," commented Yuhasz ."I haven't seen some of them run competitively and needed to assess our capabilities for the conference championship."

Todd Jones ran what Yuhsaz called an "excellent" 880 leg in the two mile relay. Jones stopped the watch at 2:04. Jeff Lowengouth recorded a 2:03 for the 880 leg of the distance medley.

Turning in a :53 quarter was Senior Nick Heil. "That time is excellent for this point in the season." commented Yuhsaz.

The remainder of the season will focus on the conference championship which will take place at OWU. Feb. 26-27.

Sports Spotlight

Compiled by Christof Heinrich

Bruins Lead NHL at All-Star Break

The Boston Bruins downed the New Jersey Devils Sunday to take over sole position of first place in the NHL point race.

The Bruins lead the NHL at the All-Star Break with 71 points and 33 wins.

Montreal, Calgary, Edmonton and Philadelphia round out the top five teams.

In the division races Philadelphia leads the Patrick with 62 points. Boston sits atop the Adams. The Detroit Red Wings 62 points put them in first in the Norris and the Calgary Flames lead Edmonton in the Smythe division with 70 points.

Montreal Goalies Lead NHL In Saves

Montreal Goalies Patrick Roy and Brian Hayward are combining to lead the league in Goal-tending. Their .890 save percentage is tops in the NHL.

L.A. Kings goalies Glenn Healy, Roland Melanson and Bob Janecyk are worst in the league with a . 861 save percentage.

USA Hockey Team Ready For Games

The USA Hockey Team is looking forward to Olympic competition after enduring a grueling six month 60 game pre-Olympic schedule.

Now only eight games stand between the team and a Gold Medal.

The USA won Gold Medals in 1960 and 1980. Both times the Olympic Games were held in the USA. This years games are being held in Galgary, Canada. The games begin on February 13.

Temple #1 in *USA Today* Poll

Temple easily downed Rutgers over the weekend improving its record to 18-1 and moving to a first place ranking in the *USA Today*, CNN poll.

Arizona, Oklahoma, Purdue and North Carolina round out the top five.

After Hours

Wednesday, February 10, 1988



A Scene From The Music Man: One Of Allegheny's VIP Series Events

Photo by John Kieger

Life Should Be Experienced With A Sense Of Self

AH Thoughts

by Pat Bywater
AH Editor

Life is an experience. The things we do or do not do, the decisions we make, the people we meet, the things we see change who we are, define and re-define who we are. Through experience, because of experience, our conceptions of "self" changes daily, even hourly, whether or not we stop to realize it.

College life, for those who live it, is a very formative initial exposure to experience. For most college students, school is the first time living away from home, in an unstructured environment full of pressing personal decisions that lead to an infinity of experiences. These decisions, and the experiences they lead to, define one's "self." Decisions are based on each person's emotional and rational reactions to a situation. Each person's emotions and rationality and the balance between the two are different. This defines "self." Each person's reaction to an experience is different. This defines "self." Why we do what we do defines "self."

"We cannot gain experience without paying... we pay with innocence."

Sometimes mistakes happen. Sometimes we put ourselves into a position we don't fully understand or a position we're not really ready to deal with. Perhaps others manipulate us into these positions. Perhaps we seek experience all too willingly in a search for maturity or wisdom. Perhaps we are so curious we use our "self" as a guinea pig in an experiment of experience. Perhaps we allow ourselves to embark upon the experiences of life without knowing our "self" well enough, or without being conscious of our "self." Sometimes mistakes happen.

We cannot gain experience without paying a price equal to the experience. We pay with innocence. We trade innocence for experience. We are innocent to the reality of anything until we experience the reality of the reaction of our emotions and rationality to it. This reaction forever changes and defines our "self."

Mistakes happen when we surrender our innocence to experience before we our sure of our "self, before our "self" can handle the experience without confusion, guilt or uncertainty. Our "self" must be able to approach an experience with a conviction of confidence to avoid a mistake.

Too many people make mistakes. Too many people jump in over their heads. Too many people have no conception of "self." It's not just a minority, to one degree or another, it's all of us. It's the things we all say and do that scare me the most. We perpetuate the system. Peer pressure, group-think, the general attitude held by our generation tends to focus away from looking at the "self" away from the inner individual.

Mistakes happen for reasons. We trade our innocence for experience in search of maturity or wisdom. Sometimes in our innocence and confusion our innocence is raped from us by others who are unconscious of their "self." We get curious and walk into experience before the "self" is ready. These are the reasons, there are infinite scenarios.

Look around you. How many people do you know, perhaps you are one of them, that have paid for experience with their innocence before it was time? How many people have bought into an experience without knowing who they are, how it would affect them or if they would be able to handle it? What have we ignorantly experienced while losing our innocence? Be it drugs, sex, a career decision, a group affiliation, etc. - the list goes on and on. The people who have done this - we are the ones with tombstones in our eyes, we are the intolerant ones, we are the lonely ones, we are the confused ones, we are the insane. We have exposed ourselves to the reality of experience before our time because of our ignorance of "self", and our innocence is irretrievably gone.

Life is an experience, and it should be experienced, but we can meter the rate at which we experience it. We must look inside ourselves, at our "self" and know our "self" before we decide what we shall or shall not experience at a given point in time, a given point in life. Introspection. This is the fail-safe, this is the key - knowledge of "self!"

Protect you innocence, it is a valuable commodity. Be sure it is time to trade it for experience before you actually do. Let those of us who have experienced speak from knowledge, giving insights to the results of our experience. And if we have experienced, learn from that experience, good or bad, and let us preserve our memories, which are all we have left now.

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On Valentine's Day

by Sean Snaith
Class of '89

Valentine's day. Certainly not the issue that the condom is, but perhaps one that I'm more qualified to express my views about. You see, as Michael Jackson once said, "I'm a lover not a fighter."

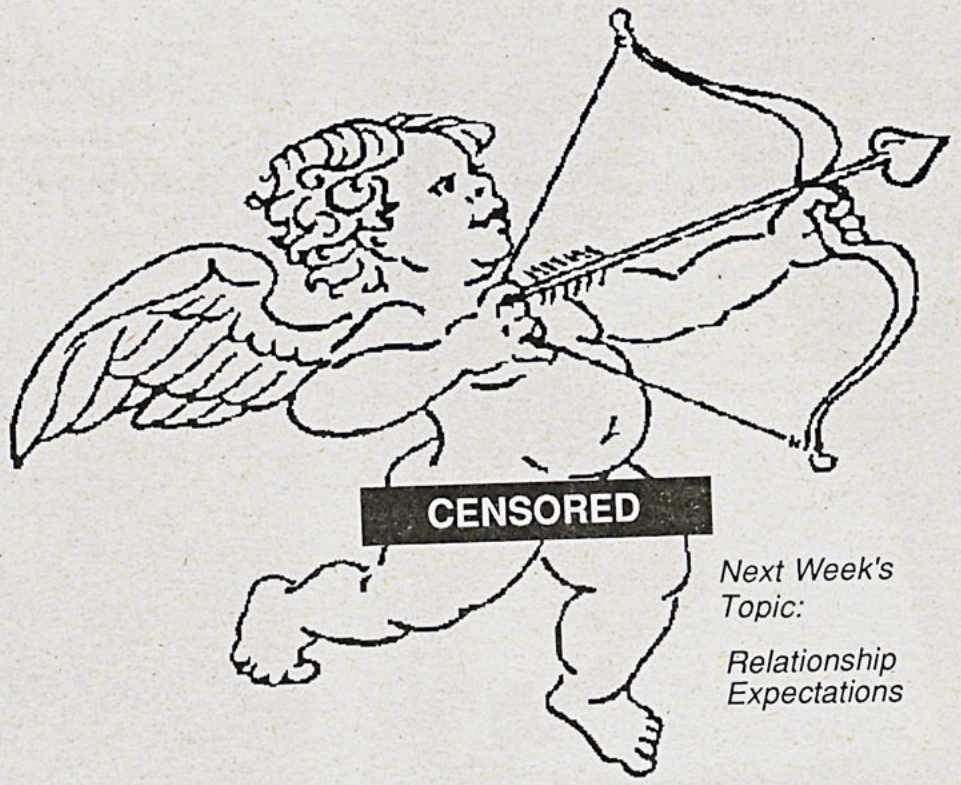
I guess I should Begin with a brief background of Valentine's day. The day is celebrated on February 14, the feast day of the martyr Saint Valentine. The traditions we associate with it, however, stem from an ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia. This festival honored Juno, the Roman goddess of Women and marriage, and Pan, the God of nature. During the festival, young men drew names of young maidens out of a hat, a Kangol I believe, and would give gifts to the maiden whose name they picked. Supposedly, these grab bags led to many marriages.

Before I started to express the viewpoint which would be representative of the masculine gender's feelings about Valentine's day, I felt that I should gather some of the opinions of my comrades in manliness. Most of the responses began with a sour look on the faces of those I questioned, triggered no doubt by the memories of the bundles of cash squandered on roses, chocolates, and cards. Hopefully, I'll capture their sentiments below.

The first point that I would like to make regarding Valentine's day is that it is over-commercialized. The spirit of the day is lost to the hordes of companies who bombard us with mushy advertising campaigns designed to augment their revenues. I'm positive that somewhere Juno retches her guts every time a Hallmark or FTD commercial airs.

The second point that spurs my sex and I, (sound like a musical) is how we are excluded from the benefits of the day. Sure you might get a card from her, but rarely any candy and never any flowers. Perhaps this is the true reason behind all the sour looks I got when questioning my fellow man.

My final point about Valentine's day is that it reaffirms something that I firmly believe: Women rule the world. Any man that would deny this is a fool. I don't know if it is love, or lust, or respect for the creature chiefly responsible for the procreation of species. But we annually go to the florist and card and candy stores to purchase gifts to honor our own personal Junos. I guess when you think about it a little money is worth seeing a goddess smile.



Next Week's Topic:

Relationship Expectations

The Gender View

by Lisa Nehus
Class of '89

Ah, Valentine's Day... a day to reflect back on Valentine's Days past, and hopes and expectations down the drain. On the other hand and brighter side, though, February 14th is the day we fall in love with the word "love." It is also the day we secretly dream that cute guy in our English class will finally profess his undying love for us. After all, he's just got to be romantic... he's into Shakespeare!

Valentine's Day is also one of the few days each year that permits everyone to get a little closer and feel a little warmer despite the frighteningly cold February weather. It's great to stop in passing and plant a kiss on all those ex's we've forgotten about (or who have forgotten about us).

Guys often ask, "What do girls want for Valentine's Day?" To this question I answer, certainly not a box of Lady Godiva's. We've already gained the extra 15. I'm sure we'd all love to be swept away to a sailboat far away for a candle lit cruise with our special guy, or to be bestowed with two or three dozen long stem roses and a romantic dinner-for-two some place where they serve real food (and minors).

However, since we are all on tight budgets and never know what to buy for guys in return... a nice, mushy card or poem delivered with a kiss is always a real treat. After all, it's not the quantity, it's the quality.

And, as an afterthought... girls, we've got to stick together. There's nothing nicer than being remembered by our friends on (rare) lonely Valentine's Days that find us boyfriendless.

The Real Story On McKinley's

Courtesy: Campus Center Cabinet

This Friday marks the Grand Opening of "McKinley's," the Campus Center Cabinet's Friday night entertainment series formerly known as Club '85. The Grand Opening performer is Carl Rosen, a comedian/singer who has opened for such acts as Steven Wright and Kool & the Gang. He is known for his personal, down-to-earth humor and accurate rock-n-roll renditions of Billy Joel, Elton John, and others. The show begins at 9 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room.

The name "McKinley's" has prompted some bewilderment around campus, so the Cabinet would like to take this chance to present some information we assumed was well-known. Everyone knows (we hope) that William McKinley was President of the United States, from 1897 until his assassination in 1901. A smaller group of you knows that McKinley attended school - yes, that's right - here at beautiful Allegheny College. Fewer yet know that McKinley never completed his studies here, and that's where the intrigue starts. We have been lied to; the truth has been hidden. Allegheny College and McKinley's biographers have been involved in an almost century-long presidential cover-up that makes Watergate look like a schoolyard game of hide-and-seek. What follows is the real story.

McKinley was born in Niles (on the Strip?), Ohio on January 29, 1843. In 1860, at the age of 17, he entered Allegheny College. With out exception, his biographers say that he was forced to withdraw from Allegheny by serious illness after one term here. One source says he "studied beyond his strength" (whatever that means) and another adds, with no further explanation, that "he was prevented by family reverses from returning" (probably not enough student aid). But all agree that he then taught school briefly in Ohio, and joined the Union Army "at the outset of the Civil War."

Something seems radically amiss here. The Civil War began in April, 1861, and was in full swing by early summer. McKinley's departure from Allegheny was no earlier than January, 1861, and his enlistment in the Army probably was in May. Doesn't it seem illogical that a man who was so ill he couldn't attend classes would return home only to begin teaching them instead, and was so fit as to be able to join the Army a mere four months later? Was medical technology of 1861 that advanced? The pretension of illness just doesn't seem to fit.

That's because it's a lie. The "sick" story was created by McKinley promoters to protect their beloved, and by Allegheny College administrators to hide the fact that they kicked out the only famous person ever to come here. That's right, fellow Gators, illness didn't force McKinley from Allegheny - the College did, forever leaving poor Ida Tarbell as the semi-famous standard-bearer of noteworthy Allegheny alumni. And you thought the Crow situation was mishandled?

For what heinous act was McKinley given the ceremonial boot? The future "Mr. President," crafty devil that he was, led a cow up into the bell tower of Bentley Hall. For those bovine novices among us, cow will not, under any circumstances, descend stairs. Therefore, the College had to slaughter the beast and lower it out of the bell tower. We don't know why McKinley did what he did (maybe he was upset with that student aid package, or the College's installation of new carriage bumps, or those chastity belt dispensers in the bathrooms), but we know that his actions, not any illness, resulted in his withdrawal from Allegheny.

"The 'sick' story was created by McKinley promoters to protect their beloved , and by Allegheny College administrators to hide the fact that they kicked out the only famous person ever to come here."

The Campus Center Cabinet's new "McKinley's" draws heavily on this incident for its theme. A cow motif will be featured prominently in the "McKinley's" decor, as will a Victorian-presidential atmosphere. A new bar for "McKinley's" has been built, and will serve popcorn, nachos, soda , and a whole realm of non-alcoholic drinks. Several period furnishings and "cow" items have been purchased, and many more are coming. The transformation of the C.C. Activities Room into Allegheny's own nightclub is well underway, and will continue throughout the year.

Look for the cow roaming around campus Friday advertising the Grand Opening of "McKinley's." Then plan to join us Friday at 9 p.m., both to enjoy the music and comedy of Carl Rosen and to celebrate the opening of what we hope will become an Allegheny institution. "Billy" would be proud. See you there.

Crawford Holds Annual Faculty Reception

by Nina Manno
Staff Writer

On Friday night, February 12, Crawford Hall will host its second annual Faculty Reception. This semi-formal event will begin around 7 pm and is open to all. Faculty, students, etc. who wish to relax and socialize in Crawford Country Club's Pine Lounge are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served and the fireplace lit.

Down the hill in Brooks Dining Hall, Baldwin Hall will be hosting a semi-formal Valentine's Day Dance. From 8-11pm, DJ Jason Bablak will set the mood for the event with his pop selections. Brooks Dining Hall will be decorated with Valentine's Day paraphernalia and refreshments will be offered.

Baldwin Hall RA Ken Scullion reports $120-$150 is being spent on the annual dance. He hopes to see a larger turnout this year--after all, the dance is the only campus-wide Valentine's Day event.

International Club Hosts Casino Night

by Pam Harrison
Staff Writer

Money! Money! Money! That's the way it will be this Saturday night, February 13 at International Games Night. Legalized gambling has come to Allegheny.

Well maybe it's not quite legalized gambling. After all, this evening is sponsored by a non-profit organization, the International Club. Although the money will not be real, the fun should be.

Twenty tables will be transformed into casino games, from around the world. They will be set up at the Campus Center. Las Vegas watch out!

Each person will be stamped and given around twenty thousand dollars. They will then be set free to gamble it all away or win a bundle. Everything depends on the luck of the cards.

You need not fret if the money slips through your fingers. There is a way to win some of it back. If you are able to correctly answer the trivial pursuit geography questions asked by International Club members, you will win a hundred dollars. There is no limit to the number of questions you can get. With any luck you should be able to parlay a hundred into a small fortune.

After counting your winnings, hold onto them. You will need them for the auction from 12:00 to 1:00. Gamblers will be able to spend their hard earned play money on a television, records, cd's, health club certificates and all the Allegheny College paraphernalia you could ever need.

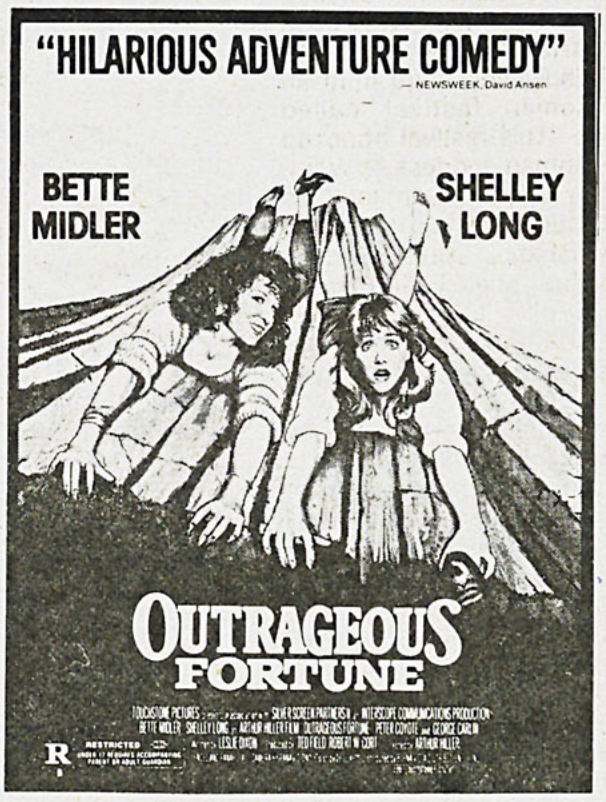
Whether your game is Black Jack or Craps, Roulette or the classic poker, you'll find it at International Games Night.

The Classic Look

- A Professional unisex hair salon
- Seven stylists to serve you
- We have an impressive portfolio of professional skills

902 Market St. Meadville, Pa. 16335 (814) 336-6082

CC Cabinet
Campus Center-tainment
Wednesday Night Film Series
TONIGHT



9:30 PM Campus Center Aud
$1.00 Admission

Try It , You Just Might Like It

by Stefanie Coleman
Student Writer

First, I would like to point out that this is not meant to be a lesson, judgement, or any form of attack on fellow students. My message is simple, one my parents used to annoy me with: "Try it...you might like it!"

When living at home I habitually resisted trying new things, a stubbornness that encompassed food as well as ideas and excursions. I countered suggestions of attending any type of cultural event with a whine and lame excuse. Had the Vienna Choir Boys appeared on the tube, I would have left the room rolling my eyes. Friends and I exchanged bleak accounts of parents' attempts to "drag" us to such events.

Two weeks into my first term at Allegheny I bought the VIP Series tickets. I attended all three performances, and was most impressed by the Vienna Choir Boys.

Now I realize that my apparent lack of interest in many things stemmed largely from two fears: that of giving my parents the smug satisfaction gained from my compliance, and that of being labeled a geek by my friends. And what if I actually enjoyed myself after my bickering? I hated "I-told-you-so's".

When I came to college, a wide-eyed, curious freshman, I was willing to take in everything. I opened myself to new experiences and was soon surprised at how much I had been missing.

The first entertainer of the year, comedian Alex Cole, brought tears of laughter to my eyes and sparked an interest in other campus events. It impressed me that a school this size could lure such talent onto its stages, and even more so that it was free.

"...my lack of interest in many things stemmed largely from fears: That of giving my parents the smug satisfaction from my compliance... and that of being labeled a geek..."

Throughout the year I attended many, though by no means all campus events. I saw musicians, comedians, dancers, magicians, movies, ...but what really shocked the folks were the lectures or piano recitals I occasionally wrote home about. I weathered the "I-told-you-so's" calmly, for at such a distance the impact and persistence is greatly weakened.

It did not take me long to realize that I was one of relatively few students choosing to take advantage of the programs.

The Campus Center Cabinet, Public Events Committee, and ASG are devoted to providing a variety of entertainment for students. In trying to get the best acts, they spend much time and energy dealing with agents, figuring out the budget, making decisions, and publicizing. Events provide a chance to escape the usual humdrum and give us something to talk about other than work, parties, news, and who's who.

So why don't people attend them?

Obviously laziness is not an issue, since a walk across campus is all that is involved. Money is not an issue in most cases. The Lively Arts Series events are free. Club '85 performances cost $1 or less, and that's with free popcorn. VIP Series tickets are $6 this year for three first class performances.

The name: "VIP" Series says it all; these are big acts. It cost $10,000 to bring Chuck Mangione here. The Vienna Choir Boys, on last year's line-up, are the most popular choir ever to tour America. There are people worldwide willing to pay "beaucoup bucks" to see them. And can you imagine the cost of a Broadway performance of *A Chorus Line,* also a VIP performance last year? Wouldn't curiosity alone make a person want to go?

At a school this size persistence can even provide an opportunity to talk with some of the big names. This may not excite some people, but I personally enjoyed speaking to the director of the Vienna Choir Boys, and meeting the members of Eddie Money's band. I'll never forget how many people wanted to cram into the car when we mentioned being invited to "party with him" downtown.

Not as great a problem exists with larger, more popular events as with smaller-name acts. How many of us will watch "Letterman" or "Saturday Night Live" for kicks, but shy away from comedians sponsored by Club '85?

Last year we saw entertainers from the Comedy Shoppe, N.Y. on the stage of Shafer auditorium. Tom Deluca's combination of hypnosis and comedy provided a splendid "two plus" hours of entertainment. Who wouldn't get a kick out of watching their friends and fellow students make complete fools of themselves under hypnosis?

Granted, Letterman is amusing, but he's also on four nights a week, every week. Why laugh at a TV screen when we can sit with friends enjoying free popcorn and drinks? Most performers thrive on audience participation. Is it possible some of us fear this interaction? We could be part of a magic trick we have always wanted to figure out, or be the pun of a few jokes. We might just be surprised!

I find myself questioning the logic and validity of some of our excuses for shying away from campus-sponsored events. I have often tried to "drag" friends along who just "didn't feel like it", "didn't know about it on time", or simply weren't interested.

I've heard complaints that since most shows are on weekends they interfere with regular partying. These shows always begin between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. How many parties on this campus really get underway any earlier than 11p.m.? How many are so exciting we can't miss a few minutes of them? And prepartying can, if necessary, always be done before the show. That would definitely intensify the laughs.

Perhaps we should be worried, that if we overdo the frat/party scene now, we will be sick of it by the time senior year rolls around.

Sure homework is an excuse, maybe a paper or a test require extra amounts of time, but how many of us actually do other work on a Friday of Saturday night?

I am not addressing those students who attend events occasionally, but those who seem to lack interest in anything sponsored by the school. We have to get away from the childish preconception that going to campus events labels us as geeks!

We are paying $12,500 a year for a room, Custom Food Service, three classes a term, and an often hellish workload. Shouldn't our campus life reflect some diversity? It's up to us to get our money's worth, and we can begin by taking advantage of all Allegheny has to offer!

THE CAMPUS GRILLE
7:30 am-midnite
Delivery 8:30pm-11:45

BREAKFAST
Donuts & Persians
Plain & Raisin Bagels
(peanutbutter & cream cheese)
Bacon, Eggs & Toast
Great Tasting Coffee...23
Variety of Flavored Teas.....23

LUNCHES
Wholesome soups and chili made daily
Pita Sandwiches with chicken & tuna salad
Egg & ham salad occasionally
Great Tasting Jumbo Subs... 3 meats & cheese
Toasted just right..$1.50
We have good milkshakes...fresh banana-chocolate-vanilla-strawberry
Tasty Hot Pizza Stix
Nachos with cheese and hot peppers

DAILY BREAKFAST SPECIAL
7:30-11:30 am
Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Jelly
$1.19
Freshly brewed LaTouraine Coffee.....23

DAILY SPECIALS
Served 5pm-midnite
MONDAY
Texas Burger(fresh ground pattie with cheese, bacon and our own BBQ sauce), Fries and Med Coke
Reg. $2.27 Spec. $1.88
TUESDAY
Footlongs...Coney Island (chili/onion/mustard);German Island (sauerkraut & mustard): Just Different (mayo/onion/pickle)
Med Coke
Reg. $2.02 Spec. $1.67
WEDNESDAY
Double Burger, Onion Rings
Reg. $2.25 Spec. $1.88
THURSDAY
Cheeseburger, Fries, Med Coke
Reg. $2.02 Spec. $1.67
FRIDAY
Jumbo crunchy fish sand/tatar sauce, Fries or coleslaw
Reg. $2.15 Spec. $1.75
OR
our delicious hot or mild WINGS
6.....94
12.....1.75
SATURDAY
Pita Specials
Tuna or Chicken.....94
Salad.....69
Hot or Mild Wings
6.....94
12.....1.75

ENJOY THE ALL NEW...
MULLIGANS
Tavern/Nightclub
Opening Celebration!!
Friday, Feb. 12, 9pm-2am
Ivan Balinikoff will be playing the hot music and dance. Or, talk to your friends at the front bar with your favorite suds or drink. For the sports competitor, great arcades games
DAILY ACTIVITIES 3PM - 2AM
Lunches beginning March 17
Chestnut Street is the place to meet.
Phone: 337-7511

Robyn Hitchcock And *The Jazz Butcher*

by Suzanne Simanaitis
Guest Columnist

Yesterday, someone asked me why I like Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians. I just always have liked them, and I haven't worried about why... considering 90% of their lyrics are psychotic dreams of bugs and body parts, I figure it's safest not to understand my attraction to them too thoroughly.

The question however go me to thinking, so I turned to their new release and to another old-but-not-really-understood favorite, the Jazz Butcher, in hopes of fathoming the reasons for their appeal. A comparison of the two artists offers a fascinating glimpse of what surely must be the maddest mad-genius-type thought around today.

Now, mad-genius-type songs are among my favorites, and unusual subjects for lyrics are things I collect and admire-- I believe I've mentioned my hypothesis: Songs about shoes are almost always great. Here's a comparison of subjects on Robyn Hitchcock's *Globe of Frogs* and the Jazz Butcher's *Fishcotheque:*

R.H.	J.B.
flesh	chicken
drowning	buses
cosmic space	small towns
bugs	cigarettes
fish	fish

This is not just a fluke of coincidence on these two particular albums. Compare any of their releases and the scorecard would come out the same. I guess I have to add fish to my shoe hypothesis. Is this Freudian or what?

I've always defended the Egyptians from my friends' scorn by pointing to their music. This album delivers more of the springy, infectious pop that has become their trademark (besides songs about bugs and fish).

Hitchcock writes songs that mix the Beatles' early and simple music with the complicity of their later, acid-tripped lyrics. (And while I'm on this particular comparison, John once claimed The Beatles were "more popular than Jesus," while Hitchcock's last ad campaign featured the motto "God walks among us"--woooo!) The Egyptians, notably Morris Windsor and Andy Metcalfe, have been propelling Hitchcock's dream machine for a long time.

Their sound has never failed to match the challenge of his words. They work best in two moods, the slowly, spiralling, floating melodies of the dream-Robyn-had-last-night songs and the strident marches of the songs about Robyn's-Big-Truths, so frightening and urgent the pounding of the blood in his ears becomes a similar pounding in ours. Glenn Tilbrook of Squeeze and REM's Peter Buck add some intriguing guitar solos and harmonies, making this batch of tunes the most solid among recent Hitchcock discs.

The LP opens with *"Tropical Flesh Mandala,"* this sets the tone of the nonsequitur and maric prose pervading the album. The title track may be the strongest; it combines bongos, harmonica and classical guitar with an Eastern-mysticist dream. Think of it as a beatnik version of *"Egyptian Cream,"* Hitchcock's first American hit. In fact, several of these new songs clearly are derivative of earlier work. What makes them distinctive is their relative restraint. What Hitchcock would have played broadly comic on a past LP, *Globes of Frogs* treats with a new sense of purpose, as explained in the liner notes' Manifesto (which is worth a serious read, too).

"Chinese Bones" and *"Luminous Rose"* are among the dreamier (and more successful) cuts, and to attempt a description here would not so them credit. Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians should not be quoted, they must not merely be heard, but also felt, experienced, and recognized as something organic and vaguely sinister lurking deep within everyone.

Even if *Globe of Frogs* leaves you cold, you'll do well to take your own thought-trips from Hitchcock's cues and explore his fears in terms you can understand because they're your fears too.

Fishcoteque is the Jazz Butcher's third stateside release, and it reveals a significant maturity when compared to 1986's *Bloody Nonsense.* It featured a few strong "serious" compositions and a lot of funny cuts equally strong but just not the kind of stuff you could defend as "important."

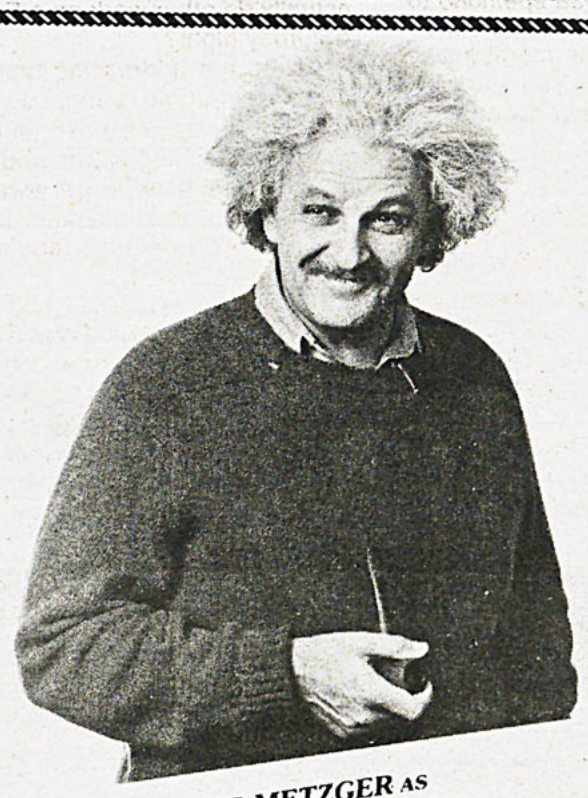
This is an "important" record. Unlike Hitchcock, the Butcher inflicts the sharp edge of his analysis upon real things-- real people in real situations (with real fish). After listening to and looking at three albums of his art, one can develop a pretty good picture of life in an English suburb complete with pubs, unemployment and cynical kids. The Butcher writes about wanting to get out someday, and about biding time until then by cultivating a warped sense of humor and a healthy sense of outrage.

"The Best Way" captures all of this in a scathing tirade disguised as (get this) a pro-vegetarian rap about chicken ultimately dealing with the fate of the earth in man's hands. A tape loop of an ad for chicken provides the counterpoint to the Butcher's chant of anger and contempt, and the whole thing is heavily dosed with cynical humor you can dance to. Quite a feat.

"Small Town," "Next Move Sideways," and *"Looking for Lot 49'*

Continued on page 7

"This is an 'important' record. Unlike Hitchcock, the Butcher inflicts the sharp edge of his analysis upon real things-- real people in real situations (with real fish)."



ED METZGER AS
Albert Einstein:
THE PRACTICAL BOHEMIAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1988
8:15 PM FORD CHAPEL
FREE ADMISSION

Ed Metzger will also be presenting a Master Class on Feb. 12 at 3:00 pm in Arter Hall 107. It will be a discussion on the humanistic and philosophic aspects of ALBERT EINSTEIN'S life.

Squatter's Rights Quiz

Squatter's Rights (n.) The ability of a student to choose to remain in his/her residence hall room for the following academic year.

TRUE **FALSE**

☐ ☐ Q. Under the proposed Squatter's Rights system, this years freshman class will be at an even greater disadvantage when choosing a room.
A. False. Under the proposed system, this year's freshmen will have an equal or greater chance to attain the rooms they perfer. The random roomdraw number will remain the same as before, only the students would have the option to stay in the room where they live this year.

☐ ☐ Q. Squatter's Rights will not include college owned off-campus apartments.
A. True. Squatter's Rights would be limited to residence hall.

☐ ☐ Q. By exercising Squatter's Rights, the same residents could occupy the same room for four years.
A. False. To avoid this problem, Squatters Rights may be limited to two consectutive years for a given room in order to allow desireable rooms to again be available for room draw.

☐ ☐ Q. Squatter's Rights will apply to all freshman residence hall (e.g. Walker Annex, Edwards)
A. True. This years frsehmen would have the opportunity to remain on these halls. The proposed system will allow , but not force integration of all classes in the previously all freshmen areas. Many residential areas will still be predominantely freshmen.

☐ ☐ Q. This policy will go into effect whether you like it or not.
A. False. The purpose of this ad is to inform you and to ask your opinion. We believe that if you truly understand Squatter's Rights, you'll be in favor of its benefits.

Please send any ideas, opinions or questions to:
*Residential Quality of Life Committee * Box R*

CLASSIFIEDS

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

WANTED: 2 or 3 female roommates for 3 bedroom apartment on Cullum Street. Call 337-2569 or write to box 1552.

Buy a WARC t-shirt to celebrate our 25th anniversary. 10:30 - noon in the P.O., or stop buy the office upstairs in Cochran.

Have you been diagnosed with TMJ or do you have jaw pain and frequent headaches? If so, your participation in a senior project would be appreciated. It will take approximately one hour of your time. If you're interested, please send your name, phone number and box number to the psychology department -- box 39 in care of Dr. Dale.

EXCLUSIVE SPRING BREAK OFFER

Order your spring break 1988 "Survival Kit" for only $14.95. Kit includes: "I survived spring break" silk screened t-shirt, beverage wrap, condoms & "spring break bonus surprise."

This is a limited offer, send check or money order with t-shirt size (S,M,L,XL) to:

Florida Sands Promotions
P.O. Box 2720
Daytona Beach, FL 32015-2720
(904) 673-4320 or 673-4420

SPRING BREAK
Nassau/Paradise Island
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Package includes:
Roundtrip air, transfers, 7 nights hotel, beach parties, free lunch, cruise, free admission to nightclubs, taxes and more!!

Cancun packages also available!

Organize a small group, earn a free trip!
Call American Travel Services
1(800) 231-0113 OR (203) 967-3330

Wanted: 2 or 3 roommates for 3 bedroom apartment on Cullum St., now or 1988-89 year. Call 337-2569 or contact Box 1552.

The United Methodist Publishing House is sponsoring a merit scholarship of up to $5,000. Selection criteria include:

#A member of a minority ethnic group: Black, Asian, Native American, Hispanic (at least on parent)
#U.S. citizen
#3.0 on a 4.0 grading scale or better
#Active full membership in the United Methodist Church
#Recorded service to the United Methodist Church
#Stated commitment to a lay vocation in the United Methodist Church

Scholarship winners will be offered summer employment with the United Methodist Publishing House in Nasnville, Tennesee.

Interested students who feel they qualify can pick up added information and application at the Student Aid Office. Application deadline in March 15, 1988.

Position Opening: Student Assistant to Safety Officer

There is a position available in the Security Department for a student as an assistant to the Safety Officer. We would prefer a natural science major with a knowledge of chemicals and their properties. The applicant should be a sophomore or junior. The position will include some minor clerical work, some campus-wide inspections and chemical monitoring. Also, the position will assist in campus-wide implementation of state and federal regulations concerning hazardous materials handling and disposal. Applicants should report to the Security Office. Applications will be accepted until 26 Feb. 88.

Three upperclassmen (women) looking for an apartment to live in next year. if you know of one that will be available next year, we would greatly appreciate you contacting Box 1822 or call 337-1302.

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 weeends. $1.25/page and up (includes paper). Five type styles available.

Do you like children? Need experience in working kids? Volunteer with Headstart, a division of ACE (Allegheny Community Exchange). For more information contact ACE at Box 185 or 724-6553.

PERSONALS

To the person who was playing the piano last Wednesday night (2/3) in Brookss,
Thanks for the Snowfall. . . and for the memory.
The Listener

Charlie,
Gasp! Holy egesta!

And if the people stare, the people stare.

Lizomni,
Where is the clue bus stop?

Eric,

Sorry AC/DC let you down. Guess they"re not 'from the heart.'

Nat,
It'"s all part of college, dear.

Mooney, the femme fatale, Good Morning!

Paw Ia Deer,

It is not your fault that some people are childish and birdlike in nature, how is it?

To Kurt and Jlm,
You two are truly men of chivalry!
-A girl who was swept off her feet last Wednesday night.
THANKS!

WE'RE SIMPLETONS!

To whomever decided where the condom machines are to be installed, you obviously did your homework!

To: All Poli Sci 190 students:
Prof. Bruce Smith, real life Socratic-or avid ZZ Top fan?
-K

Boehmer party of fifteen... This way please!!!

Lynda K.- Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! You are very special to me. I Love You honey bunch.
Love always, Chris

Does ASG have more use for condom dispensers than paper towel dispensers???

Are condom-related activities supposed to take the place of fraternity drinking?

While writing this to the rhythmical clang of my part-time heater in my unlighted, dilapidated hole-in-the-wall room; I am secure with the thought what my summer job is paying for "five microwaves to be distributed among various kitchenettes" (AKA hole-in-the-wall with trash can).

Expose yourself, Tom. Get (y)our image all around campus!

Hey Bentley!
Where's our condom machines?! Don't forget, when it's cold outside, people get intimate inside!
--Caflisch

JK
Why are you so white?
SE, CN, SP

Chuck,
Thanx for being there Saturday night!
K.

David Arthur Prince II
Happy 19th Birthday!!!

It exploded.

E.-
Thanx for being a great roommate!
Love,
J.

Ron P,
When you go to parties do you:
A. Mingle
B. Hide Underneath Tables
C. Leave

A real friend would not need to be anonymous.
--Pentagram

Laura Ruth Roy--
Happy Birhtday!!!
from MBG, K, T, Tonners, Lizard, Bessica, Amanda, Rox, Scott-Rod, etc...

" Mom, Dad ... This is Judy. "

" Ya wanna go explore?? "

"Hello, my name is Bruce -- I'm from San Diego... I enjoy French cuisine and color coordinating..."

How old ARE you, Scott??!

Laura -- Where are your Sportoboots?!

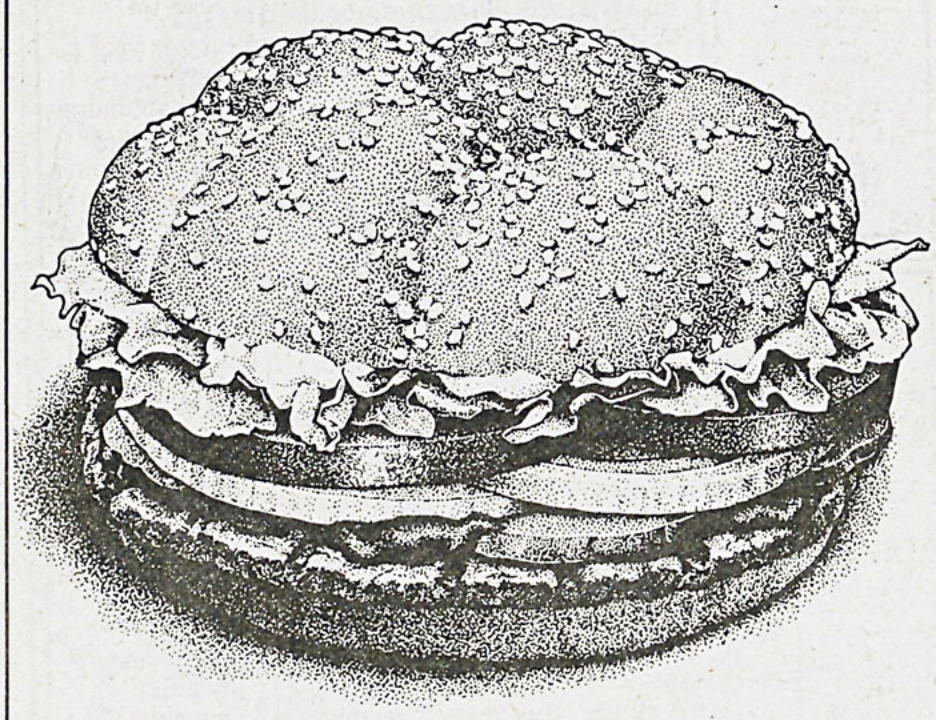
Ken -- Beer and J.D. does NOT mix! We had fun anyway --
deine denglisch Frauleins

Dear Ball,
I thought I knew who you were, but I'm not sure now! I would love to have a picnic with you! So when would you like to have it?
Love,
Plaything
PS Should I bring my own conversation with me?

"What German??!!!"

"My hands were nowhere near her!!!"
Yeah, right, Dan. We believe you!

FLAME-BROILED WHOPPER.®



ALLEGHENY COLLEGE-THE CAMPUS
Buy a WHOPPER Sandwich, Large Fry and Medium Soft Drink and receive a FREE WHOPPER Sandwich
Expires 3/10/88 Good at any Meadville location

Please present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer
Not to be used with other coupons or offers.
Void where prohibited by law.

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THE BEST FOOD for Fast Times

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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

Hartman Reflects On Changes In Feminism

by Stephanie J. Lupa
AH Assistant Editor

Artist Arleen Hartman will display drawings in the Bowman, Penelec, and Megahan Galleries from Friday, February 12 through Saturday March 12.

The exhibit, displayed under the title *The Last Great War Between the Males and Females,* will open February 12 at 4 p.m. with a public slide lecture sponsored by the Women's Studies Committee and conducted by Hartman. Hartman will also be present at a reception in the galleries at 6:30, following the lecture.

Hartman's drawings deal, from the sixties through the present and future, with the changes in perception of the feminist movement. The word "War" in the show's title expresses the mental and emotional struggle necessary for the feminist movement to succeed. There is no hint of violence. Hartman states she is not against men, but against traditional ideas of masculinity and femininity.

Hartman will hold a drawing workshop Saturday, February 13 from 9:20 to 11:20 am. Finished products will be sanded drawings using a variety of media. A registration fee of $4.00 is required.

The workshop will take place in Design Studio A202, primary materials will be provided. Optional materials include paintings, photos, cards, ribbons, album covers or other interesting collage items.

Hartman is a lecturer at Cleveland State University, where she received her B.A.. She received her M.F.A. at the University of Cincinnati. In 1986, Hartman received the Ohio Art Council Artist-in-Residence Award.

Gallery hours are: 12:30-5 pm Tuesday through Friday, 1:30-5 pm Saturday and 2-4 pm Sunday.



Over The Edge Dance Concert — Photo by John Kieger

Hitchcock And The Butcher

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deal with different levels of suburban frustration. *"Living In A Village"* is a manic Latin-tinged romp through our very own Meadville, I'm convinced.

Perhaps the most compelling song on *Fishcoteque* is ballad *"Susie,"* featuring subtle vocals and a subdued guitar accompaniment. They reveal more and more pain until the song is resolved in a blur of feedback. He's a thoughtful guy, this Jazz Butcher.

As is the case with Robyn Hitchcock, much of the intrigue in the Jazz Butcher's work lies in its contrast of moods. The former sets apocalyptic, drug induced neurosis to the tune of happy-go-lucky pop while the latter tops his accomplished, softly folksy music with biting sarcasm and big city concerns. They both write about fish, so it's almost always great.

Next week, the Budweiser bands.

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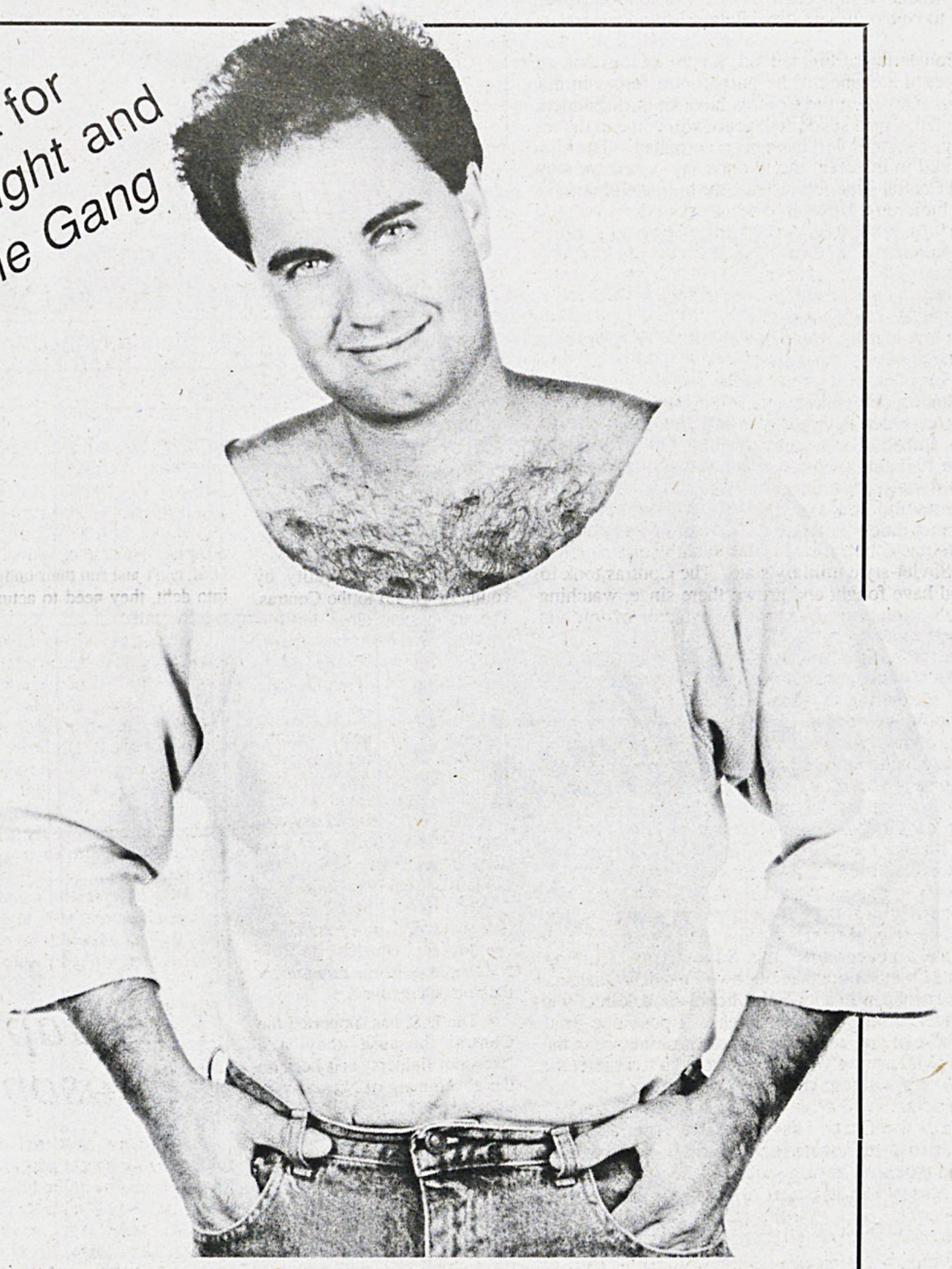

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Friday, Feb. 12 at 9:00 p.m.

C.C. Activities Room

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