

# The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College  
Meadville, Pa.

Founded July 1876

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Volume 114, Number 21

## Meet Your New ASG Executives

*Doheny, Grunden Victorious by 34 Votes  
Largest Student Voter Turnout in 15 Years*

T. Jeffrey Weiss  
Assistant News Editor

Matt Doheny and Carol Grunden will serve as the 1991-92 ASG President and Vice-President, respectively.

Doheny and Grunden narrowly defeated the ticket of Yves Jean-Jacques and Dede Burris by securing 50.5 percent of the votes. Jean Jacques and Burris

received 46.5 percent of the votes with 3 percent going to various write-in tickets.

Total voter turnout was 862 students which represents approximately half of the Allegheny enrollment. Co-chairman of ASG voting, Doug Schuerer said, "The high voter turnout shows the administration that the students do care about campus issues and should

be consulted."

This year's turnout was possibly the highest percentage in fifteen years, added Schuerer.

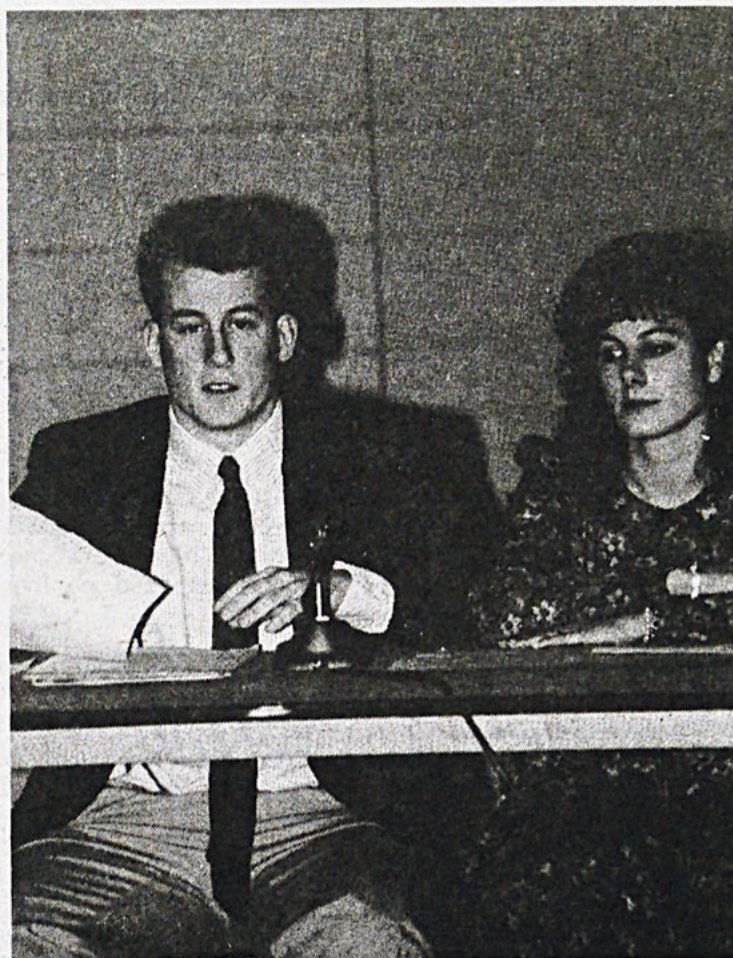
Doheny expressed his pleasure at voter turnout and said it was last-minute campaigning that "put us over the top in this extremely close race."

The defeated ticket of Jean-Jacques and Burris also expressed their happiness with voter turnout and congratulated their opponents. Jean-Jacques said, "I'm glad to see that many issues were raised and hope to see Matt and Carol address them."

Both former candidates plan to stay active in ASG next year.

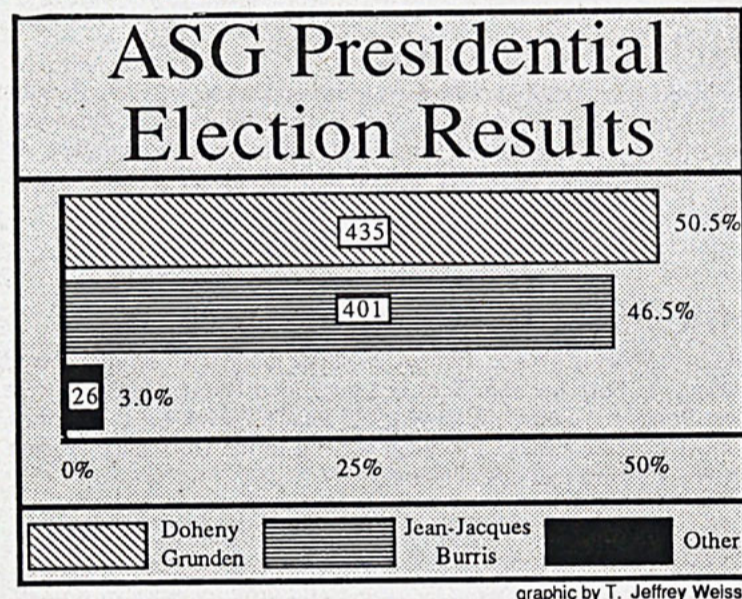
In last Thursday's debate Doheny stated, "Leadership and a vision of what Allegheny can be is what we want to bring to ASG." He again stressed this and continued, "I hope we can make a smooth transition and eliminate a gap in leadership."

Doheny said that as President, he wishes to stress "character building traditions that will bring forth pride in Allegheny" and the entire college.



Aaron Joyce Photo

The ASG President and Vice President elect Matt Doheny and Carol Grunden review notes during last Thursday's debates.



## Search Committee Narrows Pool

By Heather Gould  
Copy Editor

Allegheny is closer to having a new Director of Multicultural Affairs, as the search committee has narrowed its pool from an original 34 candidates to 10 finalists.

The committee will be meeting Friday, March 15 to decide which candidates to invite for interviews. The committee expects to extend invitations to three or four candidates for on-campus interviews during the first two weeks in April.

Assistant Dean of Students Pamela Barrett, head of the committee, said she is pleased with the committee and the way the search is proceeding.

Barrett said that there is "less tension and political controversy" surrounding the search and that the committee is "less rushed" than previously. As a result, continued Barrett, the committee is "able to make rational types of decisions."

Committee member Mary Lambert, a student, agreed with Barrett's assessment of the search. She also noted that the timing of this search — the committee is looking to fill the position for next year — has yielded a "better pool of applicants who are more qualified" than the earlier mid-year search. That attempt to fill the position had to be renewed when the chosen candidate could not relocate to Meadville.

Barrett also commented, moreover, that not only does the candidate need to be qualified, but Allegheny must present itself well also -- or, in other

words, "put on the best face." These types of positions are currently quite common on college campuses so Allegheny must "be competitive" in attracting capable applicants.

The way to be competitive, said Barrett, is to let the candidates know that there is an interest in multiculturalism at Allegheny and an enthusiasm for the types of events and programs the new director will be coordinating and developing. Having a lot of people participating

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## Hut-A-Thon Attracts Over 200 Participants

By Amy Kessler  
Assistant News Editor

Habitat for Humanity's Allegheny chapter held its second annual Hut-A-Thon on the Cochran Hall lawn last weekend.

Approximately 165 people sat in the hut. The sitters were members of various student organizations, faculty, administrators, staff and members of the Meadville community, "plus people who showed up to show support numbered well above 200 in total participation," stated Dana Gorton, president of

Allegheny's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The hut, constructed of scrap lumber, was a representation of the substandard housing that many people are forced to call home. Sitters stayed in the hut for an average of two hours per shift.

The purpose of the Hut-A-Thon is to raise money to help build and restore people's homes. Participants collected pledges based on the number of hours they sat in the hut. Ninety percent of the money raised will go to restoring

Meadville homes. The other 10 percent will benefit a project in Guatemala.

The Carraways and the Prospect Street Band volunteered to play. "People came by to watch them and ended up sitting in the hut," said Gorton.

Allegheny's chapter of Habitat was started in January 1990 when it was approved by Habitat for Humanity International. The Rev. David McDaniels, director of the Campus Chapters Department of Habitat, said, "Allegheny College is the

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Maura Boruchow Photo

Students congregate outside a hut constructed as part of last weekend's Habitat for Humanity philanthropy event. The event was to raise money for, and awareness of, the homeless.

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# World & National News

compiled from the USA Today/Applelink network

## Iraqi Troops Gain Control

Iraqi troops are regaining control of the Muslim holy cities of Karbala and Najaf, opposition leaders and the Pentagon said Tuesday. Tehran Radio also reported the Iraqis used napalm to try to crush a rebellion in Basra. Opposition leaders said rebels have slowed their advance on the northern oil city of Kirkuk out of fear for 5,000 civilians being held as human shields there.

## Baker Leaves Israel

Secretary of State James Baker leaves Israel Wednesday with a government pledge to work toward peace. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir met with Baker for 75 minutes Tuesday. Baker suggested steps Israel might take as overtures to the Arabs and Palestinians but told Shamir, "I don't need an answer to this now."

## Abu Jalla Accused of Killings

Palestinian Mohammed Abu Jalla is accused by Israeli police of stabbing four Jewish women to death Sunday and saying the killings were a "message to James Baker." The secretary of State felt the pain of the deaths in his first visit here. So Baker planned a private visit to their grave sites Tuesday. But the Israeli media got wind of Baker's plans, and he was mobbed by cameras.

## U.S.A., Albania Restore Ties

The United States and Albania will restore diplomatic relations on Friday, ending an estrangement that dates back 52 years. Tuesday's announcement came amid widespread unrest in Albania, where food shortages and poor living conditions have caused thousands to flee the country.

## Emergency Session Meets in Yugoslavia

The collective leadership of Yugoslavia met in an emergency session after an appeal by the defense minister for restoration of law and order in the Marxist republic of Serbia. New anti-communist protests are threatening to pull apart the fractious nation of six republics and two provinces.

## U.S. Soldier Killed in Greece

A powerful bomb blast killed a U.S. Air Force sergeant in an Athens, Greece, suburb, and police said the attack bore the hallmarks of the left-wing "November 17" urban guerrilla group. Police identified the dead man as Sgt. Ronald Stewart, 35, stationed at the United States' Hellenikon Air Base, south of Athens.

## OPEC Ministries Set Cap

OPEC agreed to cut oil output Tuesday, but experts say the pact is a face-saving move likely to fall apart and send crude oil prices falling. Ministers from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met in Geneva and agreed to an informal production cap of 22.3 million barrels a day. OPEC contends the cap means a cut of about one million barrels a day.

## Cocaine Testing Devised

The largest study ever of cocaine use among pregnant women will begin this fall when every newborn in Georgia is tested. Up to 100,000 births are expected in the state during the one-year test period, in which blood samples will be analyzed anonymously. Testing - expected to begin Oct. 1 - will determine whether a woman used cocaine within three to five days before giving birth.

## Daily News Bought

British publisher Robert Maxwell's 11th-hour agreement Tuesday with striking unions at the Daily News has apparently saved the "hometown paper" of New York. Unions have been striking the paper since October. Maxwell next must reach a purchase agreement with the Tribune Co. of Chicago, owner of the News, which has said the newspaper will fold Friday if it is not sold by then.

## Civil Rights Bill Faces Battle

Battle lines hardened in Congress on civil rights bills aimed at curbing employment discrimination. All signs indicate a replay of last year's debate. Six Supreme Court decisions made it harder to prove bias in unintentional discrimination cases. President Bush's version and a Democratic version of the bill were introduced. The House is expected to pass the Democratic version.

## Veteran Package Considered

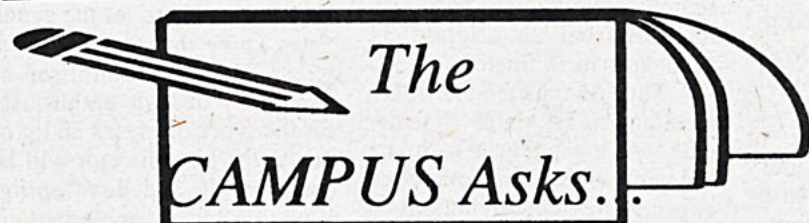
Patriotic fervor meets fiscal reality in Congress as lawmakers seek to help Persian Gulf war veterans without busting the budget. Plans to boost educational, financial, job and housing benefits for veterans hit the House and Senate floors Wednesday. At issue is whether new benefits should fall under "emergency" spending rules that require no offsetting cuts.

## Mom Comes Home to Funeral

Seven-year-old Scot Weaver's mom, Tamara, 27, came home from serving aboard the USS Yellowstone - to bury her son. Scot and his friend Daniel Geier, 9, were murdered last week. Police have arrested 16-year-old Shawn Novak for the killings. Tamara Weaver, an electrician's mate, had been serving in the Gulf since August. Tamara and Robert Weaver have four other children.

## Lust in Space

The first married couple in space will not have time for pillow talk when they fly a shuttle together next year. But that has not stopped speculation over lust in space. The query came after NASA announced Air Force Lt. Col. Mark Lee and his wife, Jan Davis, 37, will fly in September 1992. Ad Astra magazine editor Royce Dalby says, "There are people who are fascinated by the concept."



**D**o you think Saddam Hussein should be removed from power? Why or why not?

...compiled and photos by Aaron Joyce



"Yes. If a citizen of a country commits an act of violence of thievery against another person they would not go unpunished. As long as they are caught. Since Saddam is responsible for such crimes, when caught, he should be removed from power and punished like the criminal he is."

--Don Van Wie '93



"Yes, I do believe that Saddam Hussein should be removed from power. He is an uncontrollable tyrant who, if given the opportunity, will try to deface the Middle-East again. As a strong proponent of the Gulf War I feel that Mr. Hussein should have been targeted by the allied forces. The only resolution is to try him for war crimes."

--Michael T. Kitchen '93



"I feel that although we won the war it is not our right to remove him from office. The people of Iraq should judge if Saddam was a good leader and if he should remain there. The U.S. and other allies should not play a part in him being overthrown. I feel the U.S. government and press has used a lot of propoganda to make Saddam look like an incapable and merciless leader."

--Dennis McGroary '93



"If it's possible, I definitely think he should be removed - he has caused so much damage to so many people that he has no right to be ruling anyone anymore."

--Sarah Spaulding '92



"Yes, if Hussein remained in power, the problems in the Gulf would occur again. Too many people have been hurt by Hussein's aggressive behavior. Since he has already caused so much distress in the world, he should not be allowed to remain in power. If Hussein remains in power, the conflict among the Arabs and Israeli will never cease."

--Jennifer Love '94

# Racial Issues Committee Meets to Discuss Goals

By Valerie Flickinger  
CAMPUS Reporter

The Committee on Racial Issues met yesterday to discuss its reorganization and goals.

The committee discussed projects being undertaken by several subcommittees and where these projects are going.

The majority of the meeting centered around discussion of a racial attitudes survey being composed by Julia Parks, professor of sociology.

The survey is intended for a random sample of students which will be stratified so that no one group will be under- or over-represented. The intention is to fairly represent racial attitudes, but also racial interaction and the nature of this interaction.

Parks said, "We want to measure the degree to which students are willing to learn about people of another color, race or ethnic background."

Sonya Jones, professor of English and committee chairperson, said the issue of understanding racial attitudes on campus arose a few months ago.

She said the committee wanted to know what it was dealing with in terms of campus attitudes on race. The committee approached Parks to set up a systemized method to measure such feelings.

Associate Dean of Students Pamela Barrett said the survey could be helpful in revealing hidden attitudes. The committee agreed to allow Parks to go ahead with the project.

The declaration of the survey goals go along with an overall attempt to define the goals of a reconstruction of the CORIS process. The reconstruction has been underway for several months and Jones feels the committee is now working on solid footing.

Jones said, "We're in pretty good shape with the faculty and administration, but we need to do more with the students." The committee is based on nonexclusive membership and has traditionally been voluntary for students.

Professor of Religious Studies Michael Cartwright brought up the issue of the

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# Pyle Retirement Raises Student Concern

By Alicia Haglund  
Assistant News Editor

A misconception that Dr. Lewis Pyle is being forced to retire raised much student concern.

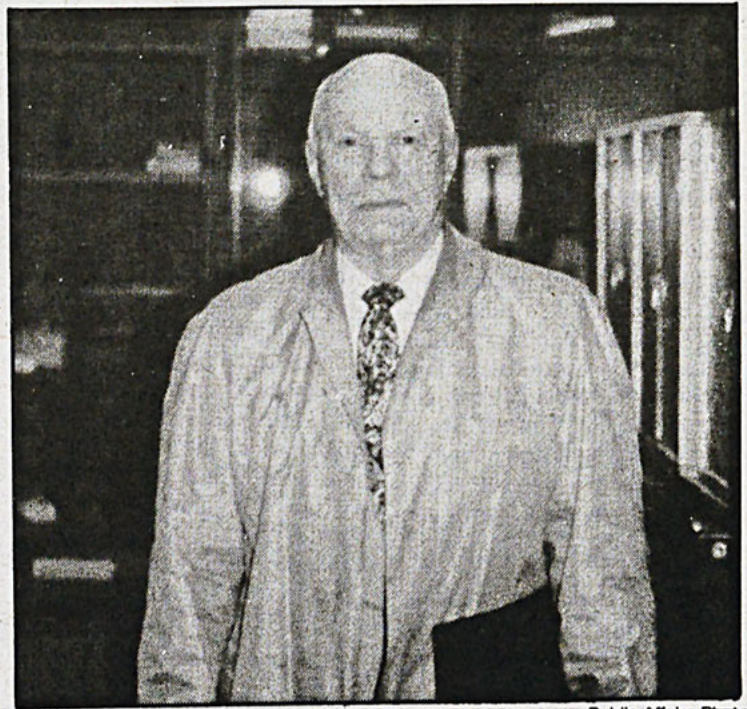
In response to the possibility that college administration was requesting Pyle's retirement due to budget problems, petitions were circulated that expressed student desire "to keep Dr. Pyle from being removed from the faculty."

According to Pyle, the administration is not pressuring him at all. Actually, he officially retired last year, and the college allowed him to continue teaching upon his request.

Pyle's decision as to whether or not he will teach next year is one that he is making in conjunction with the college, not one that is being made for him.

Although this misconception has been resolved, students hope that these petitions will show how much they want Pyle to remain a faculty member.

In regards to the petitions, Pyle stated, "(Although) nothing is happening that I don't want, I



Public Affairs Photo

Professor of Chemistry Lewis Pyle

am honored that the students thought of me. I think it's the nicest thing that has ever been done for me."

Pyle wishes to convey his gratitude and appreciation to all those involved.

An Allegheny alumnus, Pyle is a professor of chemistry.

After receiving his bachelor of science at Allegheny College, he received both his master of science and doctoral degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

A faculty member since 1956, he is presently teaching toxicology, meteorology and astronomy.

# Sullivan Agrees to Housing Grace Period

By Nancy Hinkel  
CAMPUS Reporter

President Daniel F. Sullivan has agreed to go along with the finance committee's recommendation to allow an extended grace period for those rising juniors and seniors who would have been denied the full housing allowance of \$4,120, Provost Andrew T. Ford announced last night.

The students were informed Monday, March 11, in a memo from Director of Student Aid Milosh B. Mamula that those students who had signed leases to live off-campus had ten days to bring them to the student aid office to receive the full amount of aid. The leases had to have been signed by March 11 to receive the full amount. Those

who did not have the leases signed before Monday would only receive \$3000, the allowance made by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) as the amount students could live within.

The controversy began at Tuesday's Allegheny Student Government meeting when President Sullivan spoke to the senators. ASG President J.D. Wilcox, in speaking to the finance committee, was disturbed at the hastiness with which this decision was made. He asked that the committee recommend a recession to Sullivan so the students would have more time to take advantage of this action. "The first and most important point about this issue is that we

are here. The only thing we have requested is that the traditional channels of the student-faculty committee system be used in a way to facilitate proper discussion." On Tuesday night, ASG passed a referendum that will be voted on in by the student body next week. Wilcox stressed that he is not opposed to the change but only wants the proper channels to be followed and more time for deliberation.

Greg Santori, ASG's director of educational affairs,

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# Student Journalists Go Uncensored

By Rebecca Fairley Raney  
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College Information Network

When Jeremy Speckman wrote an editorial in his San Bernardino, Calif., high school newspaper condemning homosexuality, he didn't worry about whether he'd have to answer for it in the principal's office.

He and his fellow student journalists in California enjoy a freedom that most of their colleagues in the United States lack: Under state law, they can express their views in school newspapers without fear of censorship.

In 46 states, principals have the power to remove students' stories. Those states are governed by a 1988 Supreme Court ruling that allows principals to censor student newspapers if they can prove the action has a valid educational purpose.

Journalism teachers see irony in the court's requirement; they argue that there is no valid educational purpose in censor-

ship because it belies lessons on the importance of freedom of the press.

"The students we deal with today are the reporters of the future," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. "If they don't believe freedom from government interference is important now, that will shape the way they cover things in the future."

In the Supreme Court case of *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, the justices upheld the right of administrators in a Missouri high school to censor stories about teen-age pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children.

California is exempt from the ruling under a state law passed in 1980. It forbids principals from removing stories before they run and protects all student expression short of obscenity, libel, slander or material that would substantially disrupt the orderly operation of the school.

The court ruling does not apply in states which have laws extending freedom of the press to students. Three other states — Iowa, Massachusetts and Colorado — passed laws similar to California's after the Hazel-

wood decision.

But in most other states, principals are using their new clout to rid school papers of stories on everything from drug use to school football defeats, critics say.

"The problem is getting worse," said Goodman, whose agency runs a legal hot line for students who are fighting censorship.

Complaints increased by 12 percent from 1988 to 1989, then jumped 50 percent from 1989 to 1990, he said. Last year, the center received 929 calls from students and advisers looking for help, compared with 548 in 1988 and 615 in 1989.

In many cases, the Hazelwood decision drew administrators' attention to school newspapers for the first time.

In Pittsburg, Kan., for example, school officials formed a censorship policy that granted principals editorial control.

Eweleen Rhue, the Pittsburg High School newspaper adviser, said the policy turned school administrators into editors.

In one case, Principal Steve Parsons asked Rhue to remove from a story the name of a girl who had been taken off the

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# DeKruif Hospitalized

By Jon M. Altbergs  
News Editor



Publicity Photo

College Physician Hendrik DeKruif is recovering from cardiac by-pass surgery in an Erie hospital.

According to Sue Plunkett, director of the Winslow Health Center, the by-pass was performed as a preventative measure undertaken to correct a minor abnormality detected during a routine test.

The operation was performed Friday, and DeKruif was released from the intensive care unit of St. Vincent Health Center Wednesday. There is no indication when he will be discharged, said Plunkett.

The Winslow Health Center will be open for regular hours

Doctor Hendrik DeKruif

during DeKruif's absence, and area doctors are filling in the vacant position. Plunkett said that it is doubtful that he will return this semester, but she believes he will return in the fall.

# Pornography on Dorm Door Puts Student in Jeopardy

(CPS) — A student's display of "pornographic" material on his State University of New York at Binghamton dorm room door has threatened to push him into court to face criminal charges.

Graham Firestone, a senior at Binghamton, could be charged with lewd and indecent behavior for displaying posters depicting, among other things, oral sex and male and female genitalia on the outside of his residence hall room door.

"Ridiculous," said Michael Mannheimer, Firestone's adviser from the Binghamton Civil Liberties Union.

"In this case, the university has no right to declare something obscene if it's not declared so in a court of law."

Firestone calls the posters of sex acts and photos clipped out of Penthouse magazine "a kind of avant-garde photography."

SUNY-Binghamton officials, who decline official comment on an ongoing matter that could involve legal proceedings, apparently just saw them as pornography.

One of the officials, a residence hall adviser, began the controversy in December by removing posters and pictures of

sex acts and body parts from Firestone's door.

Firestone replaced the pictures with similar images. Other students on the floor put up their own "avant garde" displays in support.

On Jan. 25, they all received letters from Newing College Coordinator Denise Nelson ordering the images removed because their "location are (sic) inappropriate."

Firestone took down the posters, but replaced them with the Penthouse photos.

But officials still weren't happy.

Judicial Affairs Coordinator Stephen Nelson said in a Feb. 14 letter to Firestone that Firestone must "remove any (pictures) which depict sexual acts, male or female genitalia and other similar material" by 5 p.m. on Feb. 18 or be charged with lewd and indecent behavior.

On Feb. 18, students on the floor saw Nelson himself removing the Penthouse pictures from Firestone's door. Nelson did leave a newspaper photograph of two Japanese dancers who perform topless, subsequently explaining the dancers were practicing "an art form."

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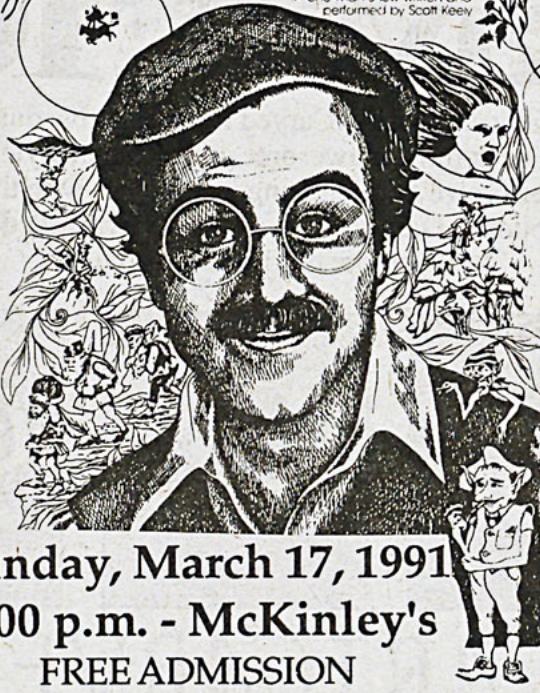
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# Committee Discusses Attitudes Survey

□ continued from page 3

South African Scholars subcommittee. As it stands, there is no United States undergraduate exchange program with South Africa.

Cartwright has maintained correspondence with a professor at the University of Natal in South Africa who had a student interested in studying at Allegheny. The student is already residing in the United States and has received two degrees from the University of Natal. If the details can be worked out, the student would be coming to Allegheny as an international student for the first semester and an exchange student for the second semester, and an Allegheny student would possibly be sent to South Africa in exchange.

The South African student is white, which has caused some controversy.

However, Cartwright said that from his South African correspondent's class (60 percent of which is black) the white student was the only one to

express an interest.

The question arose as to whether these questions should remain under the South African Scholars subcommittee. The suggestion was made that the subcommittee on Multicultural Exchange could work with the South African Scholars subcommittee. The question was left undecided, to be discussed at the next CORIS meeting.

Barrett reported on the search for the Director of Multicultural Affairs. She said the search was going well, with a strong pool of 34 candidates. Interviews for the final three or four candidates will take place around the first and second weeks in April. The process will take place as before, giving the students, faculty, administration, and student groups a chance to talk to the candidates. Barrett said it is hoped to have a director chosen by the middle of May.

Curriculum subcommittee chairman and Professor of English David Miller gave the standing of multicultural issues

in the curriculum. The purpose of the subcommittee is to "develop awareness and intervene in the curriculum." The subcommittee is working on getting racial and multicultural issues as topics for freshman seminars within two years. Miller also expressed concern of obtaining funds for projects because of what he called "a growing sense that we need to produce something tangible."

Richard Stewart, Dean of Off-Campus Programs and Residence Life subcommittee chairman, discussed Allegheny's racial situation in comparison to others. Stewart mentioned Talk to Us, a group of students from the University of Michigan who came to Allegheny to examine racial and other issues in a theatrical manner. He talked of the possibility of starting a group like this at Allegheny in order to examine racial and multicultural issues in a manner similar to that of Talk to Us.

# Multicultural Affairs Director Pool Cut to 10

□ continued from page 1

pate in the hiring process is one way to show this, concluded Barrett.

Students on the committee are particularly concerned about filling the position with a capable person. Lambert stated that the new director must bring

"new and creative ideas" and enthusiasm to the job. She also emphasized that the new director should have "experience with black and Hispanic persons" since he or she will be the adviser to the Advancement of Black Culture and Union Latina. Barrett is quite optimistic

about the way the search is going. She concurred with Lambert that there were "a lot of good people [in the candidate pool]." Barrett hopes to fill the position of Multicultural Affairs Director with one of these good people and is aiming to have him or her in place by June or July.



Assistant Professor of Economics Aswan Baskan Aaron Joyce Photo

# Support Prompts Extension

By Jon M. Altbergs  
News Editor

The fate of the Faculty-in-Residence program has been decided -- at least for now.

Prompted by student support for the program, the Office of Residence Life has decided to continue the program, but on a limited basis, and only for one year.

Assistant Professor of Economics Aswan Baskan will be the sole faculty member in residence during the 1991-92 school year. Baskan, who is from Turkey, is currently in the program for her fourth consecutive year.

Citing a need to reorganize the program, last January

Director of Residence Life Mona Higgins began steps to suspend the program for one year. When students heard of Higgins' plan, fifteen marched into Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz's office demanding that the decision be reevaluated.

According to Assistant Director of Residence Life Lynn Mendelsohn, a more complete evaluation of the program needs to be undertaken.

Mendelsohn said that the program is being phased out because it has "expanded more rapidly than it should have" without being properly evaluated. She added that budget constraints were a factor in the decision. Cutbacks in this pro-

□ continued on page 7

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# Off Campus Financial Aid Period Extended

□ continued from page 3

added that students living off-campus should also be eligible to receive benefits from work-study program because the students must prepare their own food, wash their own dishes and clean their apartments, which is done by housekeeping for those who choose to live on-campus. Wilcox also noted that the PHEAA number may not be accurate for all students since no two students live on exactly the same budget. Wilcox also passed around a list of questions to be answered to which the provost expressed doubt as to whether the committee could answer them. "I don't know what the committee can answer. Some of these are not answerable. The committee needs more of a lead on how to proceed with this issue." Other finance committee members interjected that the committee usually does not address this type of idea and perhaps this should go to another committee.

Professor Michael T. Stevens suggested that ASG gather a random sample of off-campus students' budgets and

address the committee with that at a later date. Wilcox agreed, but pressed that the main request is broader policy implications and more time, approximately two to three weeks, to gather information so the suggestion to the president will be more representative of Allegheny's students.

Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz suggested allowing the upperclassmen to enter room draw but allow more time for them to back out if they are able to find an apartment after room draw has taken place. The committee found this agreeable and also decided that the deadline for submitting signed leases would be moved up to Monday, March 18, with a ten day grace period. If students receiving financial aid respond within this time they will receive the full \$4,120. This policy will remain in place for the 1991-92 year and between now and next year the finance committee will reaffirm or change the PHEAA report. Room draw will continue as scheduled beginning Sunday, March 17, at 6 p.m. in Brooks Pine Lounge.

# Kuwaiti Postwar Conditions Improve

By Sam Vincent Meddis  
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An indication of improved postwar conditions came Monday as the State Department lifted a seven-week-old notice warning U.S. citizens abroad of potential Iraqi-sponsored terrorism.

But while the nation breathes a sigh of relief, U.S. airports are not relaxing. Stringent security measures will not be lifted in the immediate future, officials say.

The Bush administration has been advised to expect more of the relatively minor terrorism acts seen during the war. But analysts say the factors that helped avert major incidents could inhibit future attacks.

The State Department recorded about 160 terrorist incidents worldwide during the war — nearly three times those in a comparable period in 1990. While half the attacks were against U.S. targets, few can be linked directly to Iraq. The at-

tacks focused on southeastern Europe and the Andean region of South America.

The new outlook is far less dire than pre-war predictions of major terrorist assaults.

"We may have to rethink the degree to which (terrorism) represents a serious impediment to take action in the Middle East," said Mark Lowenthal, a former State Department intelligence official.

U.S. forces might deter Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, said Ariel Merari, a terrorism expert at Israel's Tel Aviv University. "While U.S. forces are nearby, it's too dangerous for him to engage in terrorism."

But if Saddam survives Iraq's civil unrest, he's likely to be vengeful, analysts warn.

Iraqi-backed terrorist groups still have assassins in the field, said Yonah Alexander, terrorism expert at George Washington University.

"They have long patience ... in terms of revenge," he said.

U.S. officials cite several reasons for the low level of ter-

rorism:

— Unprecedented international cooperation that led to the expulsion and surveillance of Iraqi diplomats and terrorist supporters worldwide.

— Intensified intelligence-gathering, tightened customs procedures and "hardened" security at high-risk targets such as airports and embassies.

— Arab nations apparently ordered terrorist groups under their influence to disregard Saddam's calls for a holy war.

One lesson of the war may be that terrorist groups are more tightly controlled by sponsor nations than previously thought, U.S. officials say. Government analysts say the motivations for restraining terrorists varied. Some of their speculation:

— Syria decided not to undercut the U.S.-led coalition it had joined. Among Syrian-based groups is the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine/General Command.

— Libyan leader Moammar

□ continued on page 20

# State Department Lifts Warning

By Marilyn Greene  
©Copyright 1991, USA Today/Apple College Information Network

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait — Within 10 days, nearly everyone in Kuwait City should be able to take a shower and by month's end those showers will be hot, said the head of the U.S. Army Civil Affairs unit helping to restore basic services here.

"By the end of the month, you'll see a marked improvement," said Col. Randall Elliott, 50, director of the Kuwait Task Force — a group of 50 Reservists out of Riverdale, Md., aiding and advising Kuwaitis.

The fast conclusion of the

war was a mixed blessing, said Elliott, 50, a State Department employee in civilian life. He, like many here, believe if Iraqi troops had more time, Kuwait would have been wiped out.

"Clearly, they had begun a plan in the last months to destroy Kuwait. If you look at the infrastructure, you name it and there was something (explosive) in there. ... If President Bush had agreed to a phased withdrawal, the Iraqis would have destroyed the city block by block."

Despite criticism by Kuwaitis who remained in the country during occupation that food, water and power are coming too slowly, Elliott said "a lot of strides have been made — even in a society without the same frenetic pace as Washington or New York."

Elliott said once power is up, the mess still lying in the streets, from garbage to

smashed-up cars and broken glass, will disappear quickly. Meanwhile, U.S. soldiers seem to have the corner on the broom and shovel brigade.

"It's hard to restrain troops when they see a burst pipe. They'll just do it. They're not going to make a phone call first," Elliott said.

If Kuwaitis came back en masse, now, Elliott said, it would merely cause confusion. "We'd have more people to do things, but double the burden on service" like water, he said.

Meanwhile, the work has moved from restoration to recovery, said Elliott, with some unevenness in the progress. "We're well ahead in emergency medical area, with 35 clinics operating and medical stores rebuilt at the level we expected for April 1."

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**TANNING SPECIALS!!**

# Student Journalists Go Uncensored

□ continued from page 4

cheerleading squad for drinking — even though the name had been mentioned publicly in a school board meeting.

"It's a constant frustration," Rhue said. "Down the hall, (students) would be in government class where they're pumping them up about the First Amendment. And they come down here and say, 'Where does it say you have to be 21 for this to take effect?'"

Parsons said the censorship policy has been used on very few occasions. And in those cases, he has used it to protect the rights of students the newspaper wrote about.

"I'm not sure the purpose in our having a student newspaper is in developing professional journalists. We want to develop writing skills. ... We are not a public newspaper. Even in a public newspaper, there is an editor that determines what will and will not run."

Kansas is one of 10 states where student journalists and their supporters are trying to take the red pencils out of the principals' hands.

Bills have been introduced in Indiana, Montana, New Jersey, Washington and Kansas to grant editorial control to students and their advisers. Campaigns to introduce similar bills

have started in Idaho, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. Bills have failed in Nevada, Wyoming and Rhode Island.

Even newspaper staffs in those states that have won their fights, including California, recognize that state laws can protect student expression but cannot prevent pressure from principals.

"They don't say you can or you can't, but they say, 'Why are you doing this?' What they do is they give you a hard time," said Sue Barcus, journalism teacher at Rim of the World High School in Lake Arrowhead, Calif.



AP LaserPhoto Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Sharon Grubbs of Verona, Pa., leaps into the arms of her boyfriend Senior Airman Frank Bialecki as he arrived at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport with 12 other members from the 33rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron returning from Operation Desert Storm on Monday.

## Habitat For Humanity Holds Hut-A-Thon

□ continued from page 1

93rd chapter chartered in this exciting, vital effort to eliminate substandard, poverty housing and homelessness."

Habitat for Humanity is a faith-based organization that practices what is called the "sweat equity" principle during construction of any project. This means that the owners or soon-to-be owners of a house in construction participate in the renovation.

"Together we join the challenge to live 'the theology of the hammer,' and through our love and commitment extend God's love for all," said Daniels of the dedication of the people involved in Habitat chapters everywhere.

The Hut-A-Thon raised about \$550 in contributions, including the Sunday morning Ford Chapel offertory. "Many people just driving by stopped and dropped money or a check in

the on-site bottle," said Chaplain Don Covill Skinner.

"People were very generous," noted Gorton. "They even brought up donuts and s'mores ingredients."

The goal of this year's Hut-A-Thon was \$5,000. They don't yet know how much was earned in pledges because they have not been completely collected. "I think we came close to reaching the potential goal," said Gorton.

## Faculty-In-Residence Program Extended

□ continued from page 5

gram were made to make to college "fiscally sound" in other areas, said Mendelsohn.

She also said that the decision to cancel the program will be reevaluated at the end of next year, but she doubts that it will be continued due to the

high cost of the program.

"(We) feel it is a good program, but (we) never heard from students and have had no formal evaluation," said Mendelsohn.

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# Perspectives

The CAMPUS March 14, 1991

## EDITORIALS

Andrew Lee Perspectives Editor  
Robert Klingberg Editor-In-Chief

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

### Protecting Diversity

"Allegheny College is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer and is committed to a policy of non-discrimination. Allegheny College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, sex, age, or handicap in any of its educational programs, activities, or with respect to employment."

-Allegheny College Catalogue

The ultimate objective of the Ad Hoc Committee in Support of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual people is a proposal to the Board of Trustees concerning the alteration of the College's Anti-discrimination Policy. The substance of this proposed alteration would include sexual orientation along with race, color, creed, national origin, sex, age, and handicap as one of the distinctions protected by the policy.

While this statement does not condone the practice of homosexuality, it would explicitly guarantee equal access to facilities and employment for homosexuals and the express the right for them to live in an environment free from harassment, oppression and discrimination.

The purpose of including sexual orientation in this policy remains consistent with the purpose of the Liberal Arts education. The principles of knowledge, tolerance and acceptance are taught here in order to enhance the character of our fellow students both within and beyond the walls of academia.

The beneficiaries of such a policy change not only include those already enrolled at the College, but also those who may apply to the school. Such a change should be welcomed by those who remain faithful to the ideals of the Liberal Arts education.

### New President and Vice President Face Challenges

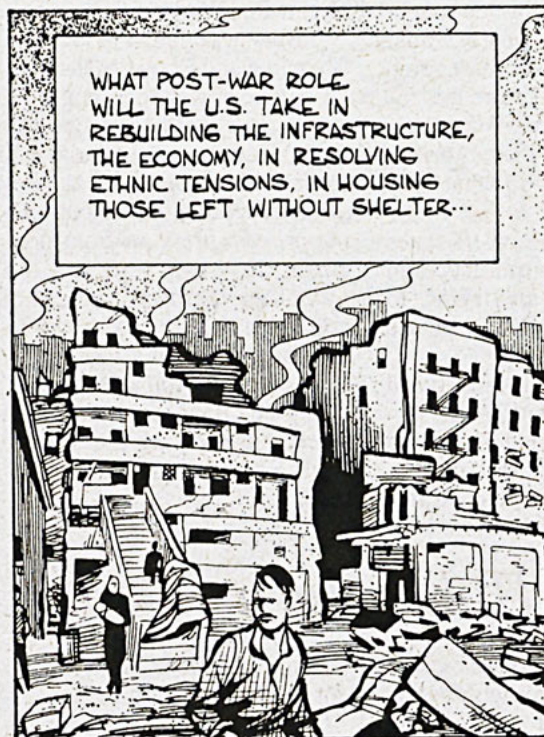
This year saw major changes in the structure of Allegheny Student Government under President J.D. Wilcox and Vice President Gary Ciao. The cumbersome council system was replaced by the streamlined senate form of government and efforts to establish greater communication between the administration and the student body were effected.

Now, as President-elect Matt Doheny and his vice presidential running mate, Carol Grunden prepare to take office, there are several additional issues that need to be addressed. While efforts were made this year to focus on the needs of the entire student body, more needs to be done.

A community concerns table where students can voice concerns and opinions to members of the student government should definitely be revived, as Doheny has promised.

Much of the responsibility to run the government smoothly also falls on the shoulders of the ASG Senate. As elected officials, they, like Doheny and Grunden, must represent their constituents.

ASG has undergone some significant structural changes this year. It will now be up to the new president and vice president and to the senate to see that these changes have their desired effect - giving the students of Allegheny College more of a voice in their government.



## Letters to the Editor

### Feminism Isn't Frightening

Feminist: the word alone conjures up countless stereotypes and cliches. Men often picture a loud, obnoxious woman with her own set of nutcrackers. For some women, the picture that comes to mind is even more frightening.

The blurry image that develops is of a woman in drab, baggy clothes, with some sort of bad Gloria Steinem haircut from the Seventies, covered in buttons. Buttons that expresses her political positions, her sexual positions and personal credo.

These images are not accurate portrayals of most feminists, but they linger in most minds. This is unfortunate. The distorted mental images of a feminist seem, somehow, to block rational thinking.

Let's listen to some comments about feminists that you might hear on campus on any given day. Granted, these are not word for word, but I wouldn't think of violating the spirit of them.

"I'm not a feminist, but if I was, I'd wear a bra. I wouldn't wear the work boots that they always wear, so I wouldn't be a feminist. Feminists have no sense of fashion."

"I'm not a feminist, but if I was, I wouldn't always be angry. I know how to laugh, and have a grasp on what is truly funny. I am too much fun to be around to be a feminist."

"I couldn't be a feminist because I basically like men. I accept them as human beings, complete with faults and insecurities."

"If I label myself as a feminist, everyone will think I'm a lesbian. Only women who are sexually attracted to other women care about the welfare of women."

"I'm not a feminist because I'm a Republican."

"I'm not a feminist because I'm too pretty."

"I'm not a feminist because my boyfriend doesn't like feminists."

"I'm not a feminist because I love God."

Think about it. There are many reasons in the air not to be a feminist, but most have little to do with feminism. When people become trapped in what the term "feminist" evokes, they fail to see the feminists that surround them and interact with them regularly.

Feminists come in all shapes, sizes, and colors. Some are men and some lesbian. Some do have "bad Gloria Steinem haircuts from the 70's," but many are cool enough to sport weight-lines. And if you think feminists have no sense of humor, then see Steinem's editorial "If Men Could Menstruate" in *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*. It is truly funny.

Feminists: I am a feminist because it's a political philosophy aimed toward creating a better, more just world for everyone, men included.

I think that even Republicans can appreciate that.

Heather A. Miller  
Class of 1991

### International Day

Congratulations and thanks are due from this community to Allegheny College's International Club for the highly successful International Day, held on March 8, 1991. Many of our students, and particularly the Club's Executive, worked extremely hard to make the day a success, and they deserve our recognition. The day's activities were not just about exhibiting our students "foreignness." The activities were designed to encourage participation and involvement in all the cultures represented at Allegheny. This, we hope, would promote a deeper understanding of our international students as individuals, and as representatives of rich traditions and ways of life from which we can learn a great deal.

Allegheny is a place which has as part of its goal the enrichment and growth of its students. Simply put, thank you to the International Club for their significant contribution to that process, and to all our lives.

Pamela Barrett  
Associate Dean of Students

### Delicious Dinner

Commendations to the International Student Club, and special thanks to Pamela Barrett, for what was unquestionably the best international celebration we have yet seen at Allegheny.

The display in the Campus Center lobby was remarkable in its breadth and richness, and it was especially impressive to see several busloads of high school students from the area in attendance.

The dinner was delicious, the entertainment lively and fun, and the attendance gratifying. I hope this event has finally "come of age," and will continue to be as successful in the future.

I was particularly impressed, however, by the panel of students who spoke on concepts of peace among the major world religions. Student panels on religious belief and practice tend to be a bit tedious and unenlightening, in major part

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The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency. We also reserve the right to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are solely those of the author or authors. Neither Letters to the Editor nor editorial cartoons necessarily represent the viewpoint of The CAMPUS. Deadline for letters is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

All questions concerning the above policy should be directed to the Editor in Chief.

# Does Allegheny College Money Pay For *Your* Comp?

By Heather Gould

Imagine beves of salamanders, packs of rats and plethoras of lizards scurrying around Pelletier. Picture flats of seedlings and plants in comp cubes. Envision study tables covered with bubbling flasks and vials of various colored liquids. How 'bout feeding the fish on your way to the reference section?

Why such notions of living organisms and caustic chemicals in the library? Because these are examples of virtually the only type of senior project materials the college will provide. The vast number of seniors staked out in the library to finish their final degree requirement must often dip into their own pockets to pay for that rare manuscript or obscure journal article necessary for completing their comp.

*Heather Gould is a junior and a Copy Editor for The CAMPUS.*

The only way for most to get funds for their resources is to find resources the college will pay for, such as plants, animals and chemicals. The college apparently deems materials needed to complete an experimental comp more necessary or worthy than those needed for a "library" comp.

A variety of costs for the experimental comp are covered by the college. Let's look at how the Biology Department distributes its comp money.

The biology department has a flexible ceiling of about \$200 for each senior comp. Most of this money is spent on experimental organisms, chemicals, and the like. If a bio major needs money for a computer search, or to procure needed data from other experiments, the Biology Department will usually cover this cost also. This scheme doubly benefits biology majors. They can get both the cost of textual materials and the

cost of other resources covered.

Seniors majoring in the social sciences and humanities are not so fortunate. Their access to needed materials is not guaranteed. The college pays for the printing of all senior comps, but other costs may or may not be covered. Allotment of funds for the Senior Project varies from department to department and no consistent standard is applied throughout the college as a whole.

For instance, the Political Science Department will pay for computer searches for comping seniors. Political science majors can also petition the department to pay for materials that cannot be obtained otherwise. But this fact is not advertised to students. One student spent close to \$50 on her comp before realizing she could be reimbursed.

Senior English majors, on the other hand, are left out in the cold. Department Chairman

Lloyd Michaels stated that the department has no extra funds to assist with the Senior Project. If a student needs an out-of-print book or other such references, he or she must pay to secure it.

This type of policy assumes that the college possesses adequate material for the senior comp. Wrong! My own senior project, on writer Anzia Yezierska, has shown the library to be pitifully lacking. Pelletier house exactly two books and one abstract on my subject.

Many books can be obtained on inter-library loan--at a cost of \$1. On the first day of my comp alone, I faced shelling out \$12, with even more costs anticipated. After I receive the needed book, I must feed quarters into the Xerox machine to copy the book, since I must return it in a short time or risk a \$1 per day fine.

Every student has had to forego their soda and candy bar money at some time for aca-

ademic purposes. Asking seniors to put forth a little money on behalf of their comp is harmless. After all, an education is not free, especially here at Allegheny. But many students have already gone into debt just to pay their tuition. The college should not ask them to go further into debt in order to graduate.

All departments should make funds available to students who cannot obtain their Senior Project materials at low or no cost. Many seniors can find enough readily accessible, germane information to successfully complete this final project. Those that cannot, though, should not be penalized for selecting rare, new or creative topics. Currently Allegheny is stifling variety and diversity by failing to provide vital resources for all comping seniors.

## Letters Continued

□ continued from page 8

because most students have not given the kind of thought and energy to learning about the substance of their religious traditions that such a presentation requires. This event was an impressive exception. Several of the presentations would have done credit to persons of far greater experience. Especially gratifying was the irenic attitude of the six participants, who extended to one another a palpable sense of support and appreciation.

All that marred the event was the lack of attendance, the audience not even being sufficient to double the size of the panel. To those students, however, I extend my greatest respect. Audience size can have a negative impact on performance, if the speakers let it. They did not, and for that they deserve a special expression of gratitude.

*Don Covill Skinner  
Chaplain of the College*

### Students For Peace

The Students For Peace in Pittsburgh were comprised of students from Pitt, Core and the Allegheny Community College. When the U.S. bombed Iraq, we listened by the hundreds to speakers who told us another side. Characterized by the media as "abnormal," the S.F.P. hosted a Veteran For Peace from the Vietnam War named Bob Anderson who detailed the National Emergency decrees which the U.S. Government hopes yet to use in destroying constitutional democracy. We heard a Palestinian who described living under a 24-hour curfew in darkness, and life without basic rights or dignity. Perhaps most provocative of all were speakers detailing damage to the Mediterranean ecosystem.

Now, George Bush is celebrating his day in the sun. Patriotism is cleverly disguised nationalism which has little or nothing to with love of country. Constitutional law is held in contempt, while power-worship is glamorized. History itself has been declared dead. The situation is as foolish as it is

dire. The grounds for dissent are intense; indeed, they are final. One cannot simultaneously claim for oneself both self-respect and support for George Bush. In this case, and no other, no further debate is necessary or valid.

Since there is almost no hope we must do without hope. Perhaps it is nearly enough that a few people remained indomitable, refusing to obey totalitarianism from Washington, D.C. There is some solace in knowing that. We may not overcome, but we will not be overcome.

*James M. R. Crary  
Students For Peace  
African-American Studies  
Allegheny Community  
College*

### Splendid Signage

Kevin Balazs' March 7 letter about the Allegheny campus signage problem program missed the program's point entirely. If Kevin is the student who stopped in the stairwell outside the Public Affairs Office to ask Charlie Pollock and me a few casual questions about signage, I am not surprised that facts were muddled -- the student asked only a few questions and took no notes.

Briefly, the Allegheny signage program was approved by the Board of Trustees in 1988. Phase One (almost complete) provides for identification signs for all campus buildings, each building's sign to be in a style which complements the building's architectural design, and is therefore not obtrusive.

Phase Two involves restrictive/parking signs, campus entry signs, and campus maps. The guiding principle is "fewer is better." In some cases, six or seven restrictive signs can be replaced with one, and all will be of the same design, white on dark green. Other Phase Two plans call for handsome campus entry signs to be placed on Park Avenue and North Main, thus calling a visitor's attention to the fact the he or she is within the campus area. The two campus maps will be placed in cases

near the Campus Center and the Admissions parking area to aid visitors in finding their way about.

Phase Three involves directional signs and campus lighting. Once again, fewer is better and consistency is the key. Directional signs will be the minimum necessary to make sure that those unfamiliar with the campus can find the way to the Admissions office, Campus Center, Playshop, etc. With regard to lighting, the goal is to have the current mixture of lighting fixtures replaced with a standard style which is more traditional and attractive.

I must also point out that the College elected not to hire a consultant firm to develop the signage program. Jed Miller '69, a graphic artist and Meadville resident, developed a program which so far harmonizes so well with the campus that some students and faculty can't be sure which building signs are new and which have always been there. Jed's renderings of an Allegheny campus with attractive signs and lighting and underground utilities (just a dream at this point) are truly inspirational.

I invite Kevin Balazs and whoever else is interested to drop by the Public Affairs Office and look at the color drawings and other illustrations Jed has

done and examine the written outline of the signage program. Kevin should also be aware that Jed Miller passed along designer discounts totalling approximately \$10,000 to the College, thus assuring that Allegheny's campus signage is not only attractive but extremely economical as well.

*Mary Davies  
Director of Publications*

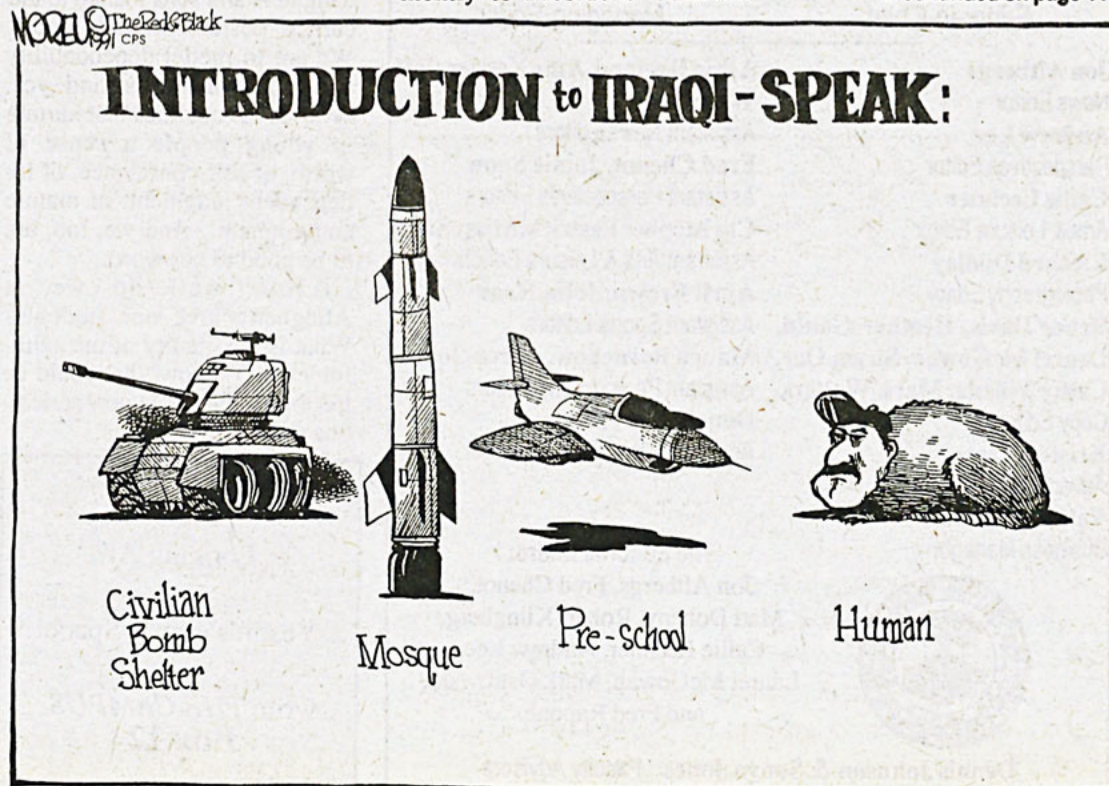
### Aid Plan Fair

The current controversy over the changes with regard to financial aid is, perhaps, the biggest waste of my time since "Ishtar." The administration's new financial aid plan is entirely fair and justifiable, at least in principle. Since it costs less to live off campus than it does to live on campus (\$1,120 less, according to Bentley), then does it not follow that those living off campus should receive less financial aid than those living in the residence halls? Financial aid is, and should be, based on need; if a person living off campus has fewer expenses, then it is only logical that he or she should receive less money. Vincent Acri, at Tuesday's ASG meeting, complained vehemently to President Sullivan

that living off campus is a way which he can save money. Yes, Vincent, but at whose expense are you saving that money? I'll tell you; you're saving money at the expense of those here paying the full cost of an Allegheny education, and at the expense of the taxpayers. Much of Allegheny's money for financial aid comes from the federal government. Where do the feds get their money? They get their money from the taxpayers. I really don't believe that it is my parents' responsibility to pay you or anybody else for living off campus. Senator Johnson iterated his concern that students are being deprived of their choice to live on or off campus; that is entirely untrue. Any junior or senior may live off campus; now, however, he or she won't be paid for it. As I see it, the only possible room for controversy is over dollar estimates; however, I believe that \$3,000 is a generous estimate of the cost of living off campus for one school year.

ASG and the student body in general need to give the administration more leeway. The administrators are being paid to run this institution, so let them run it. They are professionals and, contrary to what may be popular belief, do not have a secret agenda to destroy the col-

□ continued on page 11



# The Soul of the Community I Shoulda Voted for Jesse



By  
**Don Skinner**

*Editor's Note: This column is the third installment of a limited series.*

Back in the '70s, when American campuses were long on slogans that were short on insight, those who imagined themselves to be oppressed youth coined a particularly vapid aphorism: "Don't trust anyone over 30." (As one already past 30, I took exception to the phrase, and still do.) More recently, I have awakened to realize that, professionally, I have now spent more years than that in higher education. So I may be forgiven for believing that I have acquired a few insights that might (I say might) be worthy of consideration.

Was it Robert Hutchins who said that education is a log with a teacher sitting on one end and a student on the other? Whatever. It was a sound observation. And all of the paraphernalia with which technological zealots have blessed us does not change that fundamental fact. The modern college campus, with its remarkably creative (and expensive) hardware is nothing more than Hutchins' log grown more complex: if there is not a teacher still at one end and a student at the other, something fundamental has been lost.

All of which is to suggest that education, as we labor to practice it at Allegheny, is not fundamentally technological in character (as might seem the case from current reports), but relational. It intends to engage a mature and experienced student with a younger, less experienced one in dialogue about the nature of one or another academic discipline, and the reality that dis-

*Don Skinner is Chaplain of the College.*

cipline means to model.

Now, I contend that the parent-child link still provides one of the best ways to think about this activity, which raises a very sensitive issue. During the aforementioned '70s, we witnessed the obliteration of 300 years of hard-won academic tradition in this country. Some of it was archaic and oppressive, long-since disconnected from meaningful roots. It needed to go. But some good babies were thrown out with the bath--in *loco parentis* among them.

I can hear my colleagues groan as I resurrect this hoary Lazarus from what they deem a well-deserved grave. I wonder, on the other hand, whether students any longer even recognize the phrase. Literally, it means "in the place of the parent." Unfortunately, it served generations of college officials as a legal straight jacket. Put another way, it meant, "If you enroll here, plan to do as we say, or else." Parental authority that reigned at home was understood to relocate, with the student, to the college of his/her choice.

Anyone intimate with higher education during that era knows full well the abuse to which the concept was subjected--mostly petty, on occasion severe. It is understandable, then, that in the explosive change that rocked campuses in the '70s, the idea fell into general disfavor. To no one's surprise, students heralded the change as a splendid development. What did surprise was the speed with which college officials joined in the cheers, glad to be rid of an authority the utilization of which created as many problems as it solved.

But then an ironic thing occurred: in the middle of this institutional celebrating, students sensed a mixed blessing, and hung a U-turn. What they began to discover is a truism about parental authority: when you declare your independence from it, you lose more than rules, restrictions and interference: you also lose your home and your allowance! And when you declare yourself independent of a col-

lege, you compromise the privilege of claiming its assistance.

Time has taught us, in brief, that the issue is not simple. Curious students still seek information from persons whose judgment and experience they trust. Troubled students still reach out for reassurance and caring. Students needing resources still want to be bankrolled! And there is nothing, after all, wrong with that. The problem, one suspects, is not the fact of "being in the parent's place," but how we--all of us--read the significance of our being there.

Why is it, for instance, that we define the issue by listing the negative qualities of parenting, while ignoring the positive opportunities? Say in *loco parentis*, and many among us seem unable to get past the image of the college's power to punish. The finer potential of the idea becomes snagged in cramped images of behavioral restrictions, dormitory hours and disciplinary hearings.

Why should this be so? Why do we not associate it equally--or more--with giving the nurture that leads to mature vitality; with transmitting insight that fosters sound judgment; with teaching discipline in the classic sense of learning self-control? And why are we so reluctant to speak the word that encompasses them all: love?

When defining the overriding characteristic of their perception of God, the ancient Hebrews used the word "hesedh." No English word does it justice, but "faithfulness" comes closest. It intends a profound and fundamental truth: God's word is trustworthy--unqualifiedly. This implies, as well, that when God loves, that love is unconditional--absolutely. It does not hinge on the conduct of the one loved. We can neither earn nor destroy it. It comes, like life itself, as a gift from the One who alone is able of giving it. And it gives rise to a consequent moral imperative: those who would be created in God's image demonstrate the fact by extending unconditional love toward one another. That is a large order. It is large even for parents. But parents, more than anyone, are positioned instinctively to grasp its reality.

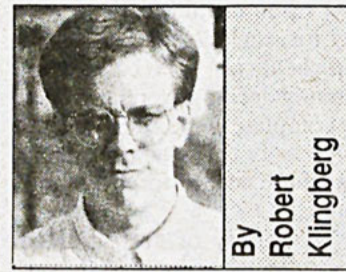
To be in the place of the parent, then, is to extend, to the daughters and sons loaned to our care, a posture of faithfulness. We are to model dependability and trustworthiness--and yes, love--as the qualities that nurture in young people a sense of worth, of self-confidence, of independent judgment, of mature commitment. And we, too, are to be good to our word.

How well do we at Allegheny love our students? What is the quality of our faithfulness? Y'know, that could be the topic of a whole new series--one written by students.

What are  
YOU  
Looking At?

Yes, it's empty Space!

write **THE CAMPUS**  
Box 12



By  
**Robert Klingberg**

Well, the ASG elections are over, and it's kudos to Matt Doheny & company. But thinking back on it now, I'm left with the inescapable realization that I should have voted for Jesse Prentiss in last week's ASG elections. Thing is, I don't know why.

Maybe it's the indelible message his lucid campaign propaganda has etched on my brain. "Jesse Prentiss= porkpie hat. A vote for Prentiss= polka dot." God that stuff is brilliant.

But no, that's not exactly why I didn't vote for Prentiss, either. I've always been amused by nonconformist campaigns,

*"Bravo, Dotman. Maybe I agree with you more than I thought I did. So why didn't I vote for you?"*

but Jesse's signs take "nonconformity for nonconformity's sake" to untrammelled new heights. I found myself asking: what the hell does all this vacuous rhetoric mean? Porkpie hat? Polka dot? Authority=baloney (and vice versa)? Who is this guy?

Still wondering why I still feel I should have voted for Polkadot man, I went back and read everybody's platforms again.

Aside from the fact that he seems to have fallen for the all-too-easy, faddy "anarchy= reality" hardline, Jesse's platform makes some good points. And aside from the fact that he fails to realize the absurdity of attempting to run for an office he has admitted he would dissolve if elected, there may be a kernel of much-needed reality under the Porkpie Hat.

To be honest, every student government I've ever seen has been little more than what Jesse describes it as: an extracurricular activity. Every year, people who somehow feel they were called to the podium from birth team up, draft some namby-pamby platform, and thrust themselves headlong into the fantasyland of student politics.

*Robert Klingberg is the Editor In Chief, and a member of the Editorial Board.*

Phrases like "back to basics," "more discussion," "increased administrative communication," "increased student voice" pepper all the platforms we read three weeks ago. Yawn. Personally, I'd rather have a Polka Dot as president than a faceless, carbon-copy proponent of "communication."

And what's all this "authority= baloney" business? Is this the same kind of baloney the Student Art Society threw at its unsuspecting Luncheon Lift audience during their Dada performance of a few weeks ago? If so, was the SAS throwing authority at its audience? If so, I can't see why so many people in the audience were so upset.

Jesse's right: the only "authority" to really be found in many student government regimes can be defined by an analogy (apologies to Polka Dot): student government authority is to true government as baloney is to real beef.

"The student government looks swell on a resume," says Porkpie. "Outside of this, the ASG is more an extra curricular activity where kids can practice delegating pseudo-authority to themselves than a viable representation of student interests."

Bravo, Dotman. Maybe I agree with you more than I thought I did. So why didn't I vote for you? I still can't say. Maybe I'm too conservative. Maybe I just can't let myself go and actually give in to the "yea, anarchy!" mindset. I just don't know.

At any rate, I hope you're not disappointed. The elections are over, and the new regime has been installed. I know they never will, but wouldn't it be great if they actually considered some of the radical propositions Polka Dot put forward? Dissolve ASG for a week, and see if anybody really notices. Actually, they're probably afraid people might actually not miss them.

So, the locomotive that is student government charges on. But don't give up, Porkpie! There may still be a place for you in the ever dissolving world of student politics. And besides: I hear baloney is on sale this week downtown.

How could anyone pass up authority at such a bargain price?

## The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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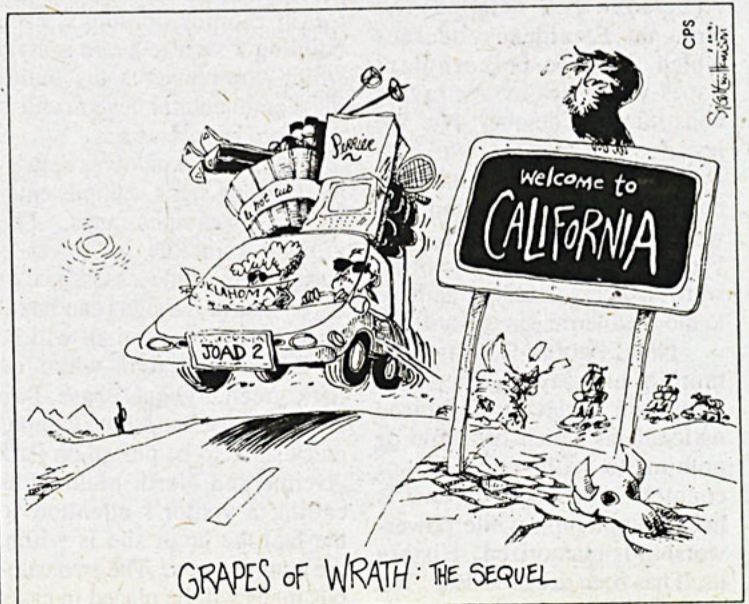
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# Letters Continued

## Aid Plan

□ continued from page 9

lege. The board of trustees would not have selected Daniel Sullivan to be president if he were not a competent individual. Furthermore, the behavior of a few of my colleagues at last Tuesday's ASG meeting was abominable. President Sullivan and his fellow administrators are deserving of our respect; the raising of voices and rude language that was present on Tuesday evening was totally uncalled for. I would urge those of whom I speak to restrain themselves in the future and not cause the administration to think us a bunch of rubes.

Damon S. Chilcote  
Class of 1993

## "Liberal" College?

When this country was first born, our founding fathers wrote the Constitution guaranteeing American citizens certain rights and freedoms. Evidently, some people feel that the Constitution was written with the clause: "These rights and freedoms apply everywhere but Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania. At Allegheny College, citizens will not tolerate different views or different people. However Allegheny will have the right to call itself a liberal arts college, giving unsuspecting people the impression that it is actually liberal." I looked as hard as I could for that statement in the Constitution, but could not find it. All I could find were statements about free speech and free press.

Some individuals feel that because an individual is a homosexual, he or she should not enjoy the right to study in an institution of higher education. Okay, let us turn the tables a little bit. Let us suppose that you were turned down by every college you applied to because you were a heterosexual. Would you enjoy the thought of not being able to go to college because you like to date people of the opposite sex? I know I wouldn't. Then why should we do the same thing to homosexuals? Oppression of minorities is contrary to the very concept of freedom for which we have built this country.

Bigotry and ignorance are also apparent in other aspects of Allegheny life. Those who are against the war in the Gulf are often treated with suspicion and hatred. I have been called a Communist by several people because I was against the war. I did not realize that my belief in peace made me a Communist. That is rather interesting since the U.S.S.R., a Communist country, was involved in a war with Afghanistan not so many years ago. Even if I were a Communist, that is my right. Communists, like any other minority group, should not be persecuted because of their political values.

Well, at least we have freedom of speech, right? Not necessarily. During the orientation meeting for WARC, disk jockeys were handed a memo stating

that they were not allowed to criticize the college, the administration, Meadville, or its residents. I understand that committing acts of libel and slander are illegal. However, where do we draw the line? Is saying "The glasses in Skylight Dining Hall are usually dirty" against the law? Or is someone afraid of the truth being told? Who knows? Maybe someone believes those dirty glasses will be the impetus for a bloody revolution.

I realize that a lot of people will not like what I have to say and I will probably hear a lot of flack about it (maybe even worse). I do not mean to attack anyone in particular. I just want people to think about what is going on around them. If people do not act to maintain freedom, we could wake up one morning to the sight of black, white, and red uniforms and the sound of marching boots pounding the pavement. Do not think this is a preposterous idea, it has already happened once this century, and it could all happen again.

Rupert C. Finck  
Class of 1994

## Homophobic Campus

This letter is in response to numerous homophobic sentiments that have been expressed in the campus over the four years I've been here, and, in particular, it is responding to three answers in the "Campus Asks" section last week. Just to refresh your memory, the answers expressed Shawn Crawford's fear that Allegheny is recruiting "homo's," Patty Gregory's fear that Allegheny is a hospitable place for homosexuals, and Michael Hamilton's admittance of a "large amount of homo-bashing" going on here. This letter is going to piss a lot of people off, and that's fine because I'm writing it when I'm really pissed off.

Studies have shown that most men have some type of homosexual experience at an early age. It doesn't necessarily mean anything. It's all experimental. Sometimes they have these experiences later in life and create their lifestyles based on it. Sometimes they don't. The ones who don't experience them again fall very easily into the trap of homo-bashing. And doesn't that give them a feeling of power? The power of knowing that they are right because they have dicks and their sexuality is healthy. It doesn't matter that their favorite musicians, authors, actors/actresses, artists, etc., may be homosexuals. It usually doesn't even matter that they haven't even known any homosexuals (at least to their knowledge), they're just sure they hate faggots.

It doesn't matter that I have relatives and friends who are gay and who I love unconditionally. It doesn't matter that it hurts me to hear my peers talk about them like they are less than human beings. I've been to gay bars and have seen men making out with men and women with women and don't even wink an eye anymore. It even makes me jealous because they seem so much better off than the hetero-

sexual relationships I've been involved in and the ones I see taking place around me. I went to a gay restaurant one time. Not only was it the best meal I had out in a long time, but I got the nicest compliment I've had in a long time. I met the cook because he was friends with the people I was with, and he said that I was very pretty. Right then I thought he was the perfect guy for me. Too bad he's gay.

Generally, I've found the heterosexual guys I know who don't homo-bash to be the most comfortable ones with their sexuality. It doesn't matter to them if other guys choose to be gay, because they know they're heterosexual. They've thought about their sexuality. Too bad not every man is a thinking man. I wonder about the homo-bashers. I wonder if the reason they're so scared of homosexuals is that they're scared that deep down inside they may be one of them. My advice to Shawn and Michael is that there is no need for them to fear homos because, believe me, there's little chance they would be interested in you. They're too smart for that.

So that I don't sound like a feminist, because people might mistake me for a lesbian if I take a hard-line feminist stance, I realize that women homo-bash too. That's due in part from growing up in a patriarchal society and in part from insecurity with their sexuality. I don't find women to be as bad as men though. Homophobic women don't bash; they just don't want to know about homosexuals. So, my advice to Patty is - keep fags in the closet if that makes your life easier somehow.

I grew up in a homophobic family. I know how much easier it would be for men to get along with most of society if I took the homophobic stance, but I like arguing. I can almost accept, or at least understand, homophobia in my parents' generation. They mistrust everyone and everything that's different. What I can't accept is homophobia and homo-bashing at a liberal arts college. It doesn't make sense. I thought we were expanding our minds here. You know, opening our eyes to new viewpoints. Or is that all bullshit? Winston Churchill once said, "If you're not a liberal at 20, you have no heart, and if you're not a conservative at 40, you have no head." It's frightening how many heartless 20 year old conservatives are running around this campus. Wouldn't it be great if Allegheny could cultivate enough open-minded peo-

ple, that in 20 years, the conservative in all of us would accept homosexuality as a lifestyle rather than a perversion? That's my dream. Of course, I also dream of a male oral contraceptive and men secure enough to take it. How much of a realist could I be?

Kelly Yann  
Class of 1992

## Politically Correct

In a recent *CAMPUS*, there was a thought provoking editorial by Mr. J. Altbergs concerning "politically correct" speech and the First Amendment. The thrust of the article is that the "fighting words" policies adopted at many colleges and universities are a violation of freedom of speech and threaten the very basis of a liberal arts education which should include tolerance for various positions. I agree that any restrictions of freedom of speech should be viewed with skepticism and caution.

Nevertheless, it is also important to remember that the First Amendment right to freedom of speech is not absolute, even in law. The most common example, of course, is that one does not have a right to shout "Fire!" in a crowded theater because doing so could create panic. Similarly, one does not have the right under the law to advocate the overthrow of the government. One could go on to point out that there are laws against libel, pornography, etc. All of these laws restrict freedom of expression. Mr. Altbergs' point, I think, is that at a college we should be more tolerant of expression than perhaps the society in general is. On that point, if I am correct, we agree.

But, even on a college campus, there are limitations on freedom of expression. As a college professor, I have a responsibility to speak only to those issues in which I have some expertise. Would you want a psychology professor using the classroom to discuss theoretical physics without any training or expertise? More importantly, on a college campus, does one have the right to say something which is patently false? Should a chemistry professor teach alchemy or a geographer the world is flat? In other words, does one have the freedom of expression to teach, or say, those things which are untrue? One of the first criteria of education is the search for truth, regardless of how difficult and

elusive that concept may be. One can argue that racial, gender, religious, and ethnic slurs are untrue simply because there is no credible evidence that women, blacks, Jews, etc. are as inferior, incompetent, evil, etc. as the slurs make them out to be. Thus, is it not important that such slurs (fighting words) be prohibited on campus as anti-intellectual untruths?

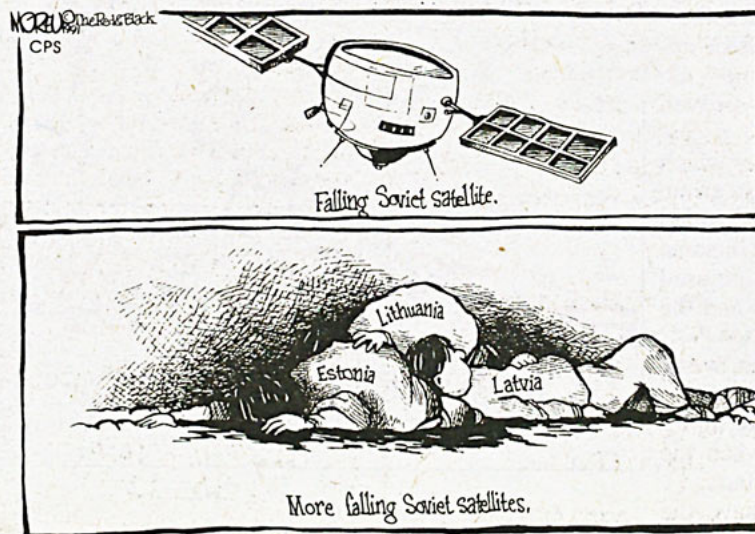
In addition, with freedom goes responsibility as the old cliché states. Those who wish to exercise their freedom of speech by denigrating others on the basis of race, religion, sexual preference, ethnicity, etc. should also consider their responsibilities as a member of the community. Ignoring issues of civility, good manners, and courtesy, fighting words tear apart community by focussing on differences and ingroup-outgroup distinctions. Should those who attempt to tear apart the community be held accountable for their actions? Or, are they simply expressing their freedom of speech?

If you believe, as I do, that people have to be held responsible for what they say, the question then becomes, who determines what a fighting word is and who should judge the offender? While it has its problems, I would argue that the fairest procedure is the judicial procedure commonly used. Remember, the student expelled at Brown had the right to a judicial process. (In fact, it was his second experience with it.) The judicial procedure is our best chance to prevent the policy against fighting words from degenerating into prohibitions on every form of speech.

Basically, my point is that criticizing policies against "fighting words" by arguing that such policies imply "political correctness" misses the issue. "Political correctness" was a term originally used by the right to object to what they saw as the inclusion of previously excluded groups such as women, blacks, Hispanics, etc. into the curriculum. In the process, some people previously in the curriculum, mostly white males, were replaced (but not eliminated).

"Political correctness" when it leads to inclusion is not a problem; "political correctness" when it leads to a single point of view, regardless of whether that point of view is exclusively from the left or right, is a problem. Expanding the controversy over "political correctness" to policies against "fighting words" ignores the many appropriate reasons to prohibit slurs and insults on a college campus. More dangerously, associating slurs and insults with freedom of speech and the "political correctness" issue legitimizes rude, uncivil, and unmannerly behavior.

William A. DeLamarter  
Professor of Psychology



Write

THE CAMPUS

Box 12

# War in the Gulf Yields to War on Crime

By Mike Royko  
Syndicated Columnist

Now that we've shown that we can win a war with Iraq, President Bush has called upon America to win the war on crime.



As Bush pointed out in a speech to some prosecutors and judges, some soldiers were safer in the Middle East than if they had been walking the streets of their hometowns.

So Bush said we must show the same moral force, determination and fortitude as we did in freeing Kuwait to free our cities from crime.

As a city dweller and an occasional crime victim (one armed robbery, one unarmed mugging, three burglaries and two stolen cars), I'm all for freeing our cities from crime.

But it isn't clear to me how Bush and his administration plan on going about it. When two young men stuck a gun to my nose, I didn't even consider displaying any determination or moral force, and I doubt if they would have been impressed. More likely, they would have shot me in the nostril. So there are times when it is better to restrain your moral force, lose your wallet, but retain your nose.

Bush talked about how we need a "real death penalty." I'm not sure what that means. We're executing people now and I assume that they are really dead when we bury them. If not, they have legitimate grounds for an appeal. But we've discovered that while execution satisfies the craving for revenge, it doesn't do much to reduce the murder rate. If anything, the murder rate has gone up in states that are frying the most criminals.

He also implied that we coddle criminals too much, letting them appeal their sentences and use "technicalities" to avoid punishment. If that's the problem, then the solution seems simple enough: Abolish the appellate courts and the state and U.S. Supreme Courts. For that matter, we might do away with courts entirely and let the cops dish out punishment at the station house.

But the knee-jerk liberals would moan about that, so we're stuck with our present system. Which brings us to another problem: not enough prison space for all of our criminals. That's why they get out early.

There's a solution to that, though. President Bush should tell Congress that he wants to raise everybody's income tax so the federal government can help local governments build more prisons.

Or if he doesn't want to do that, he should make a speech urging that all cities and states impose local income taxes and higher real estate taxes to pay for the new pokies.

Calling for higher taxes might require some moral force and determination, but I'm sure Bush has the courage to sneer at any unfavorable poll results.

Or he can take a more direct approach to launching a war on crime -- using methods that have been proven highly effective.

In every city, the cops know which general areas have the highest crime rates. They can even tell you which blocks are the most dangerous. In some cases, they know which houses are used by the well-armed street gangs and the crack dealers.

So why mess around with writs, warrants, judges, juries, appeals and the rest of the paper work? It's like diplomacy. There comes a time when the talking stops and the stomping starts.

We have the planes, we have the keenly intelligent bombs, the profoundly

intellectual missiles and the pinpoint precision. So why not send them in to take out -- a fine phrase, "take out" -- parts of the Bronx in New York, the West Side in Chicago and all the other high-crime sections of the big cities?

And I know that politics shouldn't enter into it, but let's face it - most of those who would be taken out cleanly, as well as anyone unfortunate to be plinked by collateral damage, aren't Republicans anyway.

Some might call that harsh. But let us be realistic. Presidents and other politicians have been talking tough about crime for decades. They said we should hang the varmints high, lock them up and throw away the key, let them know we mean business. Why some have even gone so far as to say that we should kick ass. But America must have the world's most stubborn criminals. They simply refuse to heed the hard words of their commander in chief. Why, some of them won't even listen to their own moms.

Of course, there are those dreamy-eyed types who have theories about crime and its causes. They talk about education, job training, breaking the cycle of poverty, ignorance, unemployment and busted families.

We've always had those kinds of silly theorists. Even 100 years ago when Chicago's highest crime rates could be found in the city's Irish neighborhoods, there were those who made excuses.

Fortunately, we've been blessed with Republican presidents who didn't buy any of those bleeding-heart theories: Nixon, Ford, Reagan, Bush. They know why a criminal is a criminal. Because he's a born criminal, that's why. And there's no sense in throwing money at born criminals, even if they haven't been born yet.

So it's just the luck of the draw that more born criminals grow up on the West side of Chicago and drop out of school when they're 16 than grow up in New England and go to George Bush's old prep school.

Anyway, our president says the answer is moral force, and he must be right.

But if that doesn't work, move way out to the suburbs. Most of his friends did.

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# Domestic Casualties of Persian Gulf War

By George F. Will  
Syndicated Columnist

All eyes here are on the shattered, smoldering infrastructure, the twisted pile of blasted hopes. Iraq? No, the Democratic Party.



Last Aug. 1, which now seems light-years away, Bush was stuck to the tar baby of the budget negotiations. He had jettisoned the one principle that gave him a clearly defined political profile--"no new taxes." Then came Aug. 2 and the Great Clarifier, Saddam Hussein. Suddenly Bush possessed what he had lacked--a clear purpose and convincing passion.

The almost party-line vote on authorizing the use of force has done to the Democratic Party what it can least afford; Attention is now focused on its national security record. And that vote has done for the Republican Party, especially as led by George Bush, what it most needs for its most cherished goal. That goal is not to win the presidency (Republicans assume that), but to win elsewhere, particularly in congressional races. For that it needs a strong single theme of the sort an ideological leader like Ronald Reagan provided. The war may have provided it.

The Democratic vote against force was not a defining moment but a reinforcing moment for the party, deepening the already deep public perception of the party as semi-pacifist. That perception was fixed 19 years ago by the nomination of George McGovern. To many Americans, the January vote against force was part of a Democratic pattern extending from McGovern's campaign promise to slash the defense budget by 30 percent, to Carter's astonishment at the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, to Mondale's denunciation of the liberation of Grenada, to Dukakis' attempt to expunge his party's record, and his own, by riding in a tank.

Republicans have been dealt a strong hand, but they could play their cards too crudely. It is one thing to say that the Democratic party is unrealistic; it is another to say it is unpatriotic. So far, Republican rhetoric is tough but acceptable.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, says, "Democrats voted to position themselves to the left of the United Nations." Newt

Gingrich of Georgia, House Republican whip, who is urging local Republican organizations to recruit Desert Storm veterans to run against Democratic incumbents, says: "One party just won a war, and as for the other party, 'the last time it was in power it couldn't get eight helicopters across the desert.'"

Who should march into the teeth of such withering fire? Only a Democrat who voted to support the use of force.

For some Democrats--the names Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Oklahoma Rep. Dave McCurdy come to mind--1992 could be a win-win situation. He might win. Stranger things have happened. Not often, but if the banking crisis aborts the recovery, this Era of Good Feelings will be brief.

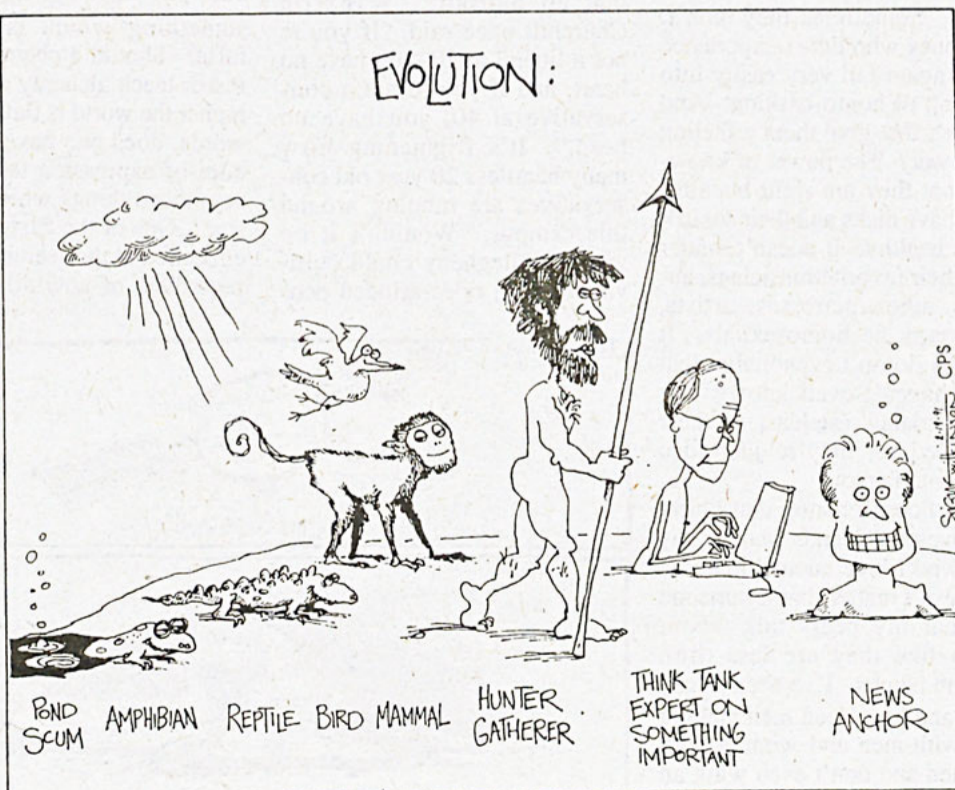
Besides, if a young Democrat gets blown away by Bush, so what? He is not expected to win. And by going around the track he will hone his skills, sharpen his message and make friends for the next time. It took George Bush two times around the track to win and Ronald Reagan two and a half times (counting his 1968 effort).

History does not encourage anyone now serving in Congress or a statehouse. Before Dukakis did it, Nelson Rockefeller was the last sitting governor to mount even a semi-serious campaign for president. Rockefeller did not even get nominated. The most recent sitting member of Congress to receive his party's nomination was McGovern in 1972. Before him there was Goldwater in 1964. The last time a sitting member of Congress was elected was Kennedy eight elections ago. Before that? Harding in 1920 and Garfield in 1880.

But the nation needs a serious Democratic candidacy. In 1984 Reagan coasted to a 49-state sweep while saying, "It is morning in America." In 1988 flags and furloughs were sufficient to reduce the election to a referendum on the political culture of Dukakis' Massachusetts Democratic Party. If the Democratic challenge in 1992 is perfunctory and without relevance to the future--if it is too weak to influence the content of the Bush campaign--we will have the third consecutive campaign without a clear argument.

That would mean that by 1996 the country would have gone 16 years--almost a generation--without the clarifying conversation of a serious presidential contest. If that happens, the tone of American politics will join the Democratic Party as a war casualty.

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# Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS March 14, 1991

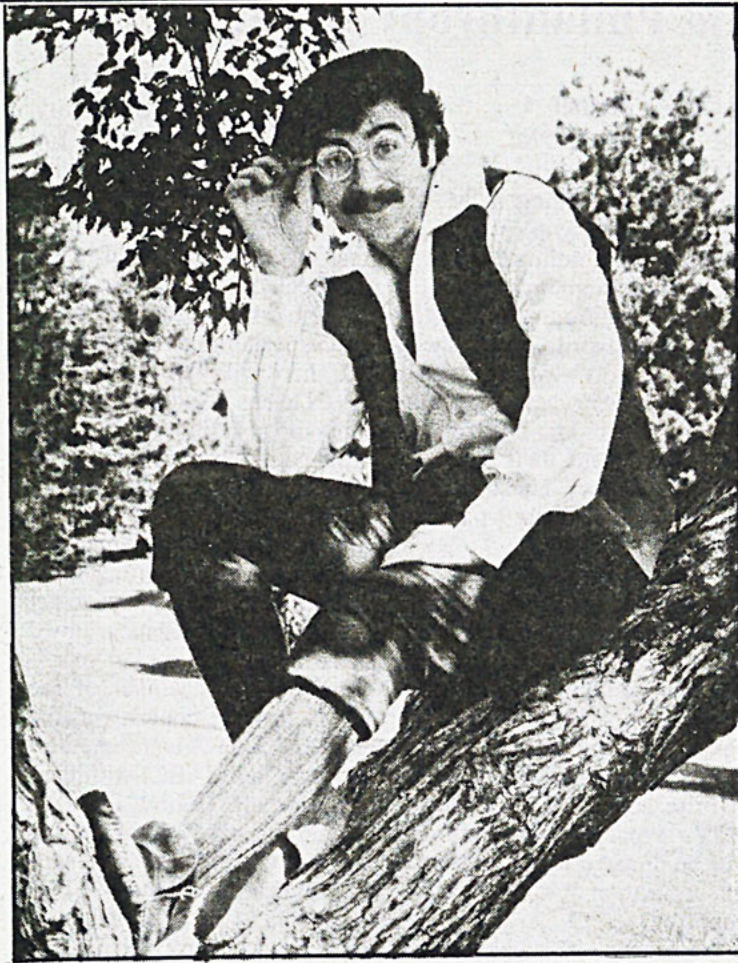


Photo Courtesy of Campus Center

Irish storyteller The Shanachie plays McKinley's Sunday.

## A Taste of Ireland Comes to McKinley's

By Missy Snell  
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

Do you believe in leprechauns, four-leaf clovers, and the pot of gold? Then you're in luck because this St. Patrick's Day promises to bring you a taste of old Ireland. Center Stage presents "The Shanachie: An Irish Story Teller". He will be performing in McKinley's on March 17 at 3 p.m.

The Shanachie takes his audiences through the Irish folklore of leprechauns, pookas and banshees using songs, stories and Irish wit.

This one-man show is created by writer and actor Scott Keely. A graduate of St. Cloud University, Keely writes all of his own material, and has 17 years of theatrical experience.

Keely is currently a member of Avatar Productions out of Minnesota. He tours nationwide enchanting people of all ages with his imaginative myths and tales.

When not traveling, Keely stars in commercials, slide films and performs in radio spots. He has written commissioned biographies, performed in a number of radio dramas, hosted the premier season of Opera St. Paul and directed his own production of "The King's Row" for educational television. He is in the process of writing non-theater manuscripts.

Assistant Director of the Campus Center Gail Sutton explained why the Campus Center felt that Keely's appearance would be an asset to St. Patrick's Day. She said, "We thought this would be a nice addition to the St. Patrick's Day celebration at Allegheny. Since the performance is on a Sunday, and since the show consists primarily of stories, it will be a good family-oriented event."

Sutton continued, "We don't always manage to get programs which children can enjoy

as much as adults, but this one will appeal to all ages."

In the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, McKinley's is featuring a special holiday menu that includes gourmet Irish coffee, shamrock cookies, mini corned beef sandwiches, Irish soda bread muffins and Irish potato chowder. The menu will not only be served during the performance, but for the rest of the holiday, as well. So come and be enchanted by an afternoon of Irish culture.

### If You Are Going:

The Shanachie will perform in McKinley's on St. Patrick's Day at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

## Dedication and Discipline Presented in Student Recital

By Callie Lechner  
Arts & Leisure Editor

Discipline will be the prevalent factor on Sunday afternoon in Ford Chapel when seven Allegheny students perform in a vocal recital at 3:15 p.m.

The participants are Shawn Amy, Rebekah Ashmore, Lisa Drew, Joan Kranak, Risetete LeVan, all of whom are students in Music 455. Stuart Holland and Matthew Rush, who are taking Music 255, will be lending their voices to two pieces as well. The students range from freshmen to seniors and are presently being taught by Vicki Jamison, instructor in music (voice).

The recital will consist of two parts. The first will allow the students to showcase their voices within "art songs." These are solos which feature intricate musical styles and which may not be in English. The second half will focus on segments from popular operas and will include staging by Assistant Professor of Communication Arts and Theatre Beth Watkins.

The pieces which will be performed in this second half will include *The Singing Lesson*

*"There are some really interesting harmonies and dissonances that you might not otherwise hear..."*

by W. H. Squire, *The Little Harlequinade* by Antonio Salieri, and two pieces by Menotti entitled *The Old Man and the Thief* and *The Medium*. This piece will also star Chris Pastrick who will be portraying a mute puppeteer.

The program will conclude with a comic duet entitled

*Duetto Buffo di Due Gatti*, which takes place between two cats. The piece gets much of its humor from the fact that the only words which are sung sound like the meowing of cats.

Junior Risetete LeVan said that the show was constructed in such a way that the voice is challenged as well as showcased. She said, "The pieces by

that it allows for a lot of artistic freedom. The pieces will be loosely staged and loosely costumed so we will do more of the storytelling." Rush said that "all of the pieces are nicely constructed and will be a lot of fun to perform."

Jamison said the performance is "an opportunity for these students to display the

*"The recital might make audiences look at opera in a new and more favorable light. I don't want the word 'opera' to turn people away."*

Menotti are highly complex but extremely beautiful. There are some really interesting harmonies and dissonances that you might not otherwise hear at Allegheny."

Sophomore Lisa Drew explained "the recital might make audiences look at opera in a new and more favorable light. I don't want the word 'opera' to turn people away. Much of the program will appeal to people because it is in English."

She continued, "The challenge for us will be singing those pieces that are not in English and expressing the song through our gestures and our tone. There are many different

progress they have made in the course of their work here. The singers volunteered to perform and have shown outstanding discipline in pulling this show together."

The pieces in the first half of the recital are all in what Jamison referred to as "recital format." She said the pieces will be sung in Italian, French, German and Russian. She added that two separate pieces by George Frederick Handel will also be sung. The pieces which are not sung in English will be accompanied by a verbal translation, both in an introduction by Jamison and in the program for the show.

She said, "I chose the pieces with each specific voice in mind, and considered each student's personality as well. These pieces will give the performer some valuable skills for opera presentation."

### If You Are Going:

The Student Voice Recital will be performed Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Admission is free.

## Poet's Voice Speaks for Neglected Blue-Collar Audience

By Chris Pastrick  
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

Jim Daniels shuns his fame. He denies it in favor of a more obscure position in the world of poetry, stressing his rather aloof nature as artist.

Labeled one of the country's "most exciting contemporary poets," Daniels believes the true testimony to his talent lies in his audience's appreciation of his work. "I'm glad somebody feels that way about me," admits Daniels, "but I'd much rather simply write and let others make their own judgements on my work."

Daniels, assistant professor of English at Carnegie Mellon University (C.M.U.), will appear as the fifth reader in the *Single Voice Reading Series*. The reading will be held tonight in McKinley's at 8 p.m.

"I like the compression of language one can get through poetry," says Daniels. "There is a large emotional impact one can receive through the medium."

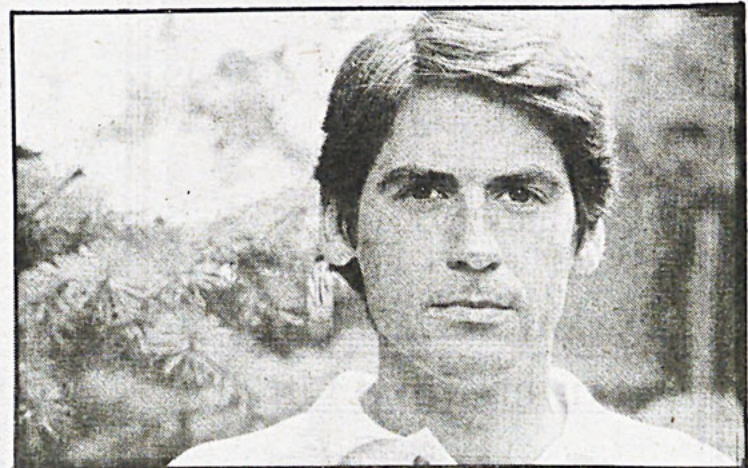
When he was a child, Daniels says he used his writing

to vent his emotions. "I guess my writing in high school was an outlet for conveying the things I wasn't saying in public. When I got out of high school, I just continued to work through poetry."

Growing up in Detroit, Daniels developed a sympathy for the blue collar constituent. "There wasn't much literature which dealt with the problems of the working class," remembers Daniels. "I got the feeling the people who I grew up around weren't being represented by what I was reading. There was a gap. Since then, I've strived to fill that gap for these people."

Since his youth, Daniels agrees the level of interest in working class literature has increased. "The level of education today is higher," admits Daniels. "People are getting a wider range of knowledge on various subjects."

"Poetry was traditionally practiced by the leisure class. They were the only ones who could afford it. The amount of money they made provided them the time to compose poetry. It was mainly an upper class



Robert Turney Photo

Poet Jim Daniels will appear in Single Voice Reading Series.

medium, and dealt with upper class concerns."

Tonight's reading will feature Daniels' blue collar poetry set in Detroit, some of which appears in his latest book, "Punching Out." Daniels will also debut newer unpublished works at tonight's reading.

In addition to hosting several presentations and workshops on poetry, Daniels enjoys working with students and their works-in-progress. "I usually sit in on poetry writing classes

and talk with the students about their poems," says Daniels. "It's fun to see what students are doing with the medium. Certainly here [at C.M.U.], there is a high quality to students' work. There's also a great interest in writing in general on this campus. All of our writing classes are usually filled to capacity."

As far as who his own influences in poetry are, Daniels hesitates to respond. "It's hard to narrow it down in names,"

□ continued on page 16

# CURRENTS

compiled by:  
Callie Lechner and  
Chris Pastrick  
Arts & Leisure Editors

## Biotechnology Lecture Concerns Food Safety

The biotechnology lecture series will continue with Dr. Steven Gendel's talk, "Biotechnology and Food Safety," on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Second in a series of lectures surrounding biotechnology, Gendel's lecture will focus on the way in which the impact of biotechnology on the food industry will increase dramatically in the next few years. More specifically, he will discuss how biotechnology will have a major influence on how we monitor food safety and food production processes.

Gendel currently works as biotechnology section chief of the Food Engineering Branch of the FDA Center for Food Safety and Technology. Although trained as a geneticist, he is also involved in the study of social and ethical issues related to biotechnology.

For the upcoming annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Gendel is organizing a session titled "Agricultural Biotechnology: Social and Ethical Issues."

Gendel earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Case Institute of Technology in 1972. He went on to receive a master's degree in cell and developmental biology in 1975 and a Ph.D. in cell biology in 1977, both from the

University of California at Irvine.

His previous positions include Assistant Professor for Iowa State University's genetics department, Postdoctoral Research Associate at Harvard University and Research Assistant on the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Contract at the University of California at Irvine.

A co-author of numerous publications, Gendel is a member of professional organizations such as American Chemical Society, Plant Molecular Biology Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Allegheny's lecture series, supported by grants from GTE and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, will feature several speakers from a wide range of disciplines.

The issues of biotechnology will be examined from environmental, sociological, ethical, political and historical perspectives and will focus on alternative forms of agriculture and issues surrounding the use of pesticides and chemicals.

Next Thursday's lecture is free and open to the public.

## Into the Campus Center for Tickets

Tickets for the Centerstage Subscription Series' fourth event, *Into the Woods*, went on sale yesterday at the Campus Center office (U214).

*Into the Woods*, a Tony award-winning musical in 1988, features the most famous of The Brother's Grimm fairy tale char-

acters: Little Red Ridinghood, Cinderella, Jack (and the Beanstalk) and the Baker and his wife.

Stephen Sondheim wrote and arranged the score, which received the 1988 Tony Award for Best Score. The musical also won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and Drama Desk Award for Best Musical.

*Into the Woods* will be presented Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$7 for general admission and \$3.50 for Allegheny students. For more information, contact the Campus Center office at 332-5371.

## Mythological Art

This weekend will be the last opportunity for the Allegheny community to see the work of several regional artists at the gallery of the Meadville Council of the Arts. The exhibit, which opened on March 1, is entitled "Mythologies I." It is the first of a two-part invitational exhibition which features works which are mythological in nature.

The artists featured are Frank DiPlacido from Erie, Cambridge Springs artist Tom Potocki and Gary Spinoza from Venango. Their work focuses on primitive images of man, and is highly charged with emotion and mystery.

The gallery is open from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9:00 to noon on Saturday. Admission is free. "Mythologies I" will be shown through March 22.

## Contest Provides Entertainment and Philanthropy In Music

By Callie Lechner  
Arts & Leisure Editor

Tired of vegging to MTV and feeling like you're not accomplishing anything? This Saturday, Allegheny students will have an opportunity to watch their favorite songs acted out and support a worthy cause in the process when Students Against Muscular Dystrophy (SAMS) presents their Rock-a-like Lip Sync Contest in the Campus Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The program, which is sponsored by Allegheny's Panhellenic Council (Panhel) and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) in conjunction with the Cooperative Activities Board, is a chance for students to perform visual accompaniment to their favorite songs, in the style of MTV. Proceeds from each act will be donated to the research and prevention of muscular dystrophy.

Funds will be supplemented by each act who will solicit funds from friends to support their act. For every donation of a dollar or more, the act will receive a vote. The winner of the Lip Sync Contest will be determined by the act with the most votes.

In addition to the entertainment provided by the acts themselves, DJ Bob Popa from Hot FM-101 (WHOT) in Youngstown, OH, will provide additional music to which students can dance.

Jen Wible, the Community Service/Philanthropy Chair for Panhel and organizer of the event, said that the contest is being held again because of the great success it generated in the Allegheny community last year.

Wible said, "Since the contest is sponsored by Panhel and IFC, there will be a high number of Greeks in attendance. But we would also like to encourage participation from the college as a whole."

She continued, "We sent notices to all of the organizations on campus inviting them to participate and we hope to get as big and as enthusiastic a crowd as we managed to get last year."

Last year's winner of the SAMS lip-sync contest was the entry from the Advancement of Black Culture (ABC) with their rendition of Bobby Brown's "My Prerogative." Other entries included "Love Shack" by the B-52's and performed by the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega and "Macho Man" by the Village People performed by the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

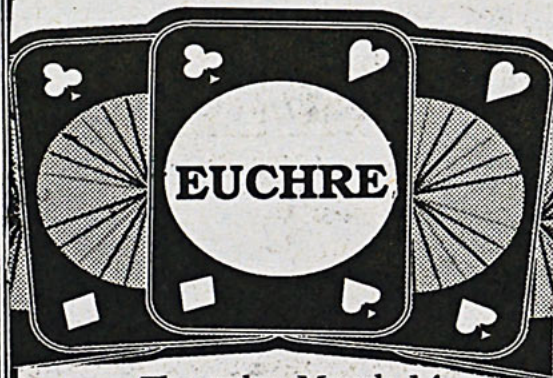
The SAMS Lip Sync Contest will provide the Allegheny student body with a chance to uncover some possibly buried talent and to support a good cause at the same time.

### If You Are Going:

The SAMS Rock-a Like Lip Sync Contest will take place Saturday, March 16, in the Campus Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free.

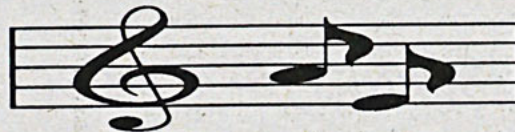
# THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

## Games Room Event



Thursday, March 14  
Games Room, Campus Center  
7:00 p.m. FREE

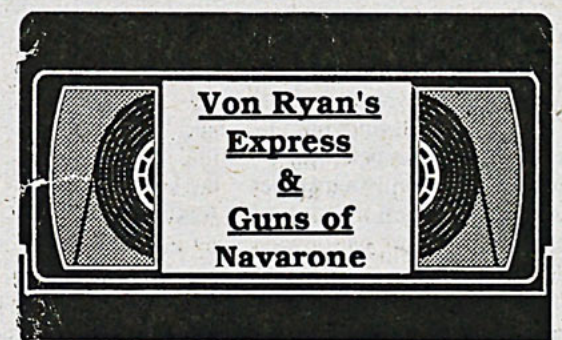
## Friday Night at McKinley's



## RONDOROBA, SINGER

Friday, March 15  
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.  
FREE

## Monday Night Video



Monday, March 18  
7:30 p.m.

McKinley's FREE

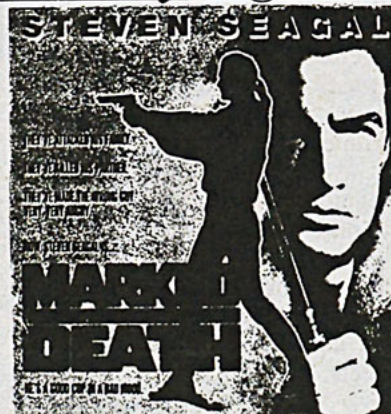
## Lunch Time Lift



Tuesday, March 19  
12:15 p.m. McKinley's  
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## Wednesday Night Movie



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Shafer Auditorium  
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# College Bowl Tests Wide Scope of Trivia Skills

By Callie Lechner  
Arts & Leisure Editor

The next time you watch Jeopardy and say to yourself, "I could do better than this guy," think about putting your money where your mouth is. Four Allegheny students did, and became a part of the College Bowl, a college-sponsored group which tests trivia skills within the course of tournaments.

College Bowl, which has been nicknamed "The Varsity Sport of the Mind", is the world's longest running general knowledge quiz game. Created in 1953, the game is now conducted at several colleges and universities across the country. Players answer questions from a moderator in several categories which are provided by the College Bowl. A scorekeeper tallies up points and is the final judge in determining the winner.

The game is sponsored by the Association of College Unions - International (ACU-I). Teams compete in campus-wide

tournaments and the winners advance to regional competition. If they win that, they win a berth in the national competition.

Allegheny became a competitor in the College Bowl system three years ago, and this past season was its most lucrative one yet. The team Captain Beefheart and His Magical Band beat the teams of Elvis Spawn, Couch and Mindless Wonders to go onto the regional championship tournament in Pittsburgh the first weekend in March.

Members of the team included seniors Brian Giuffre, Andrew Lee, and juniors John Burns and Fred Rapone. Pete Lebar served as the club advisor. The team finished ninth out of 15 teams from Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia but were encouraged by their moderate success nonetheless.

Burns said, "We do this for fun. We just got a team together to see how far we could go. I went last year to the competition, but I think our



Rich Dudley Photo

College Bowl team members (from l to r): Fred Rapone, John Burns and Andrew Lee. Not pictured: Brian Giuffre and Club Advisor Pete LeBar.

team had a much better grasp on how the game is run."

In the past, the Campus Center Cabinet has sponsored the College Bowl campuswide tournament on the Sunday afternoon of Parent's Weekend, but turnout has been small. In the future, Assistant Director of the Campus Center Gail Sutton said she plans to hold the competition on weekday nights to

attract more interested teams.

Sutton said, "We have continually heard from students who were interested but who weren't able to compete on Sundays. We hope to get more teams involved by making the tournament's time more accessible."

Sutton also explained that a Lunch Time Lift competition which took place recently, in which Captain Beefheart took on the faculty team of Alfred Packard, was simply an exhibition to give the game more exposure on campus.

She said, "The exhibition took place the week before the boys went to Pittsburgh, so it was a fun way for them to get

warmed up for the regional tournament."

Team members from Captain Beefheart stressed that preparation for the game is not difficult or complex.

Rapone said, "My advice would simply be to read anything and everything. Answers can often be found by looking

continued on page 19

# Divinyls Put Fun Back in Rock-n-Roll

By Chris Pastrick  
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor



☆☆☆ 1/2  
Divinyls  
"Divinyls"  
(Virgin)

Once upon a time, not too long ago, music was fun to listen to. It was not dark, not brooding, not mean-spirited, but fun.

With the latest eponymous release by the Divinyls, fun has returned to rock and roll music. Upbeat and driving, this album returns to a time when music was written to entertain, not ascertain.

Neither the lyrics nor the music ever force the listener into depression. Nothing here can be labeled cerebral, nor can it be disregarded as inconsequential.

Granted, the music is disposable and rather similar in content to other artists currently pushing their way onto the

charts. The Divinyls, however, should be given credit for their spirited and happy rendition of such music.

This set could easily push the Divinyls up from the depths of unknown-punk-band status to a more exalted position, including a larger monetary success.

The music is infectious, riveting, and perhaps most appealingly, danceable. Not a single track disappoints the listener. Even the few odd melodies that creep in soon become familiar and favorable.

The first single, "I Touch Myself," has already found fans at college radio and in several larger markets. Partly propelled by its visual images of front-woman Christina Amphlett fondling herself, the song also picked up fans on MTV.

The song itself bounces amidst the sensitive issue of female masturbation with lyrical dexterity: "I close my eyes, and see you before me/...I get down on my knees, I do anything for you."

Aside from the controversy, the lead-off single possesses the fun and reckless abandon of a B-52's song. Musically, the song's happiness and pleasant air never fail despite each successive spin.

The album's other tracks make excellent prospective sin-

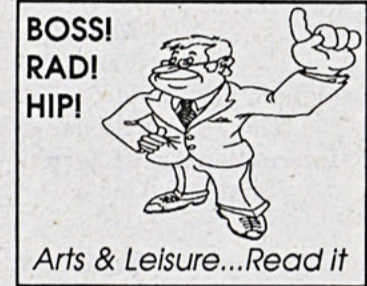
gles as well. "Lay Your Body Down," an obvious follow-up to "I Touch Myself," is every bit as fun and infectious as the latter. Rapid guitar riffs and mysterious lyrics combine effectively to produce a model alternative dance song.

Most of the tracks on this self-titled disc deal with love and relationships. The best of them, "Love School," "If Love Was A Gun" and "Need A Lover," never find the Divinyls too somber, despite the leisurely melodies on the latter two.

There are downright rockers in this pack as well. "Make Out Alright" and "Bless My Soul (It's Rock-n-Roll)" are great choices for Album Oriented Rock (AOR) stations hoping to broaden their stylistic horizons. The driving rhythms and positive lyrics on these tracks could only add to the band's appeal.

As far as growing musically, the Divinyls fail to advance their cause much this time out. The same driving rhythms and relaxed vocals emanate from this band just as they did on previous albums, such as 1983's

continued on page 17



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# ON CAMPUS

## March 14, - 21, 1991

### Tonight

- CCC Games Room Event - Euchre Tournament - CC Games Room, 7 p.m.
- Lecture - "Biotechnology: The New Green Revolution - Transgenic Plants: New Strategies for Disease Resistance in Agriculture," Lecturer: Dr. Roger Beachy - Ford Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Single Voice Reading Series - Jim Daniels - McKinley's, 8 p.m.

### Friday, March 15

- Friday Night at McKinley's - Rondoroba (Singer) - McKinley's, 9 p.m.

### Saturday, March 16

- (CCC Shopping Trip to Millcreek Mall)
- Scholars Luncheon - South Dining Hall, 1 - 3 p.m.
- Saturday Nite Life - Rock-a-Like Dance - McKinley's, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### Sunday, March 17

#### St. Patrick's Day

- Centerstage Event - The Shanachie, (Irish Storyteller) - McKinley's, 3 p.m.
- Vocal Recital - Ford Chapel, 3:15 p.m.

### Monday, March 18

#### Mid-Term Grade Reports Due

- Monday Night Videos - "Von Ryan's Express," and "Guns of Navarone" - McKinley's, 7:30 p.m.
- International Film Series - "The Wild Child" - (French) - Shafer, 8 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 19

- Lunch Time Lift - 3 Above 0 (Musicians) - McKinley's, 12:15 - 1 p.m.
- Lecture - "Always Already an Intersection: Feminist and Ethnics Literacy Theories in Asian American Literature," Lecturer: Shirley Geok Lin Lim - Ford Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 20

- Social Science Division Lecture - "Beyond Vietnam: What Then?" Lecturer: Charles Chatfield, Wittenburg University - Ford Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- CCC Movie - "Marked for Death," - Shafer, 9:30 p.m.

### Thursday, March 21

- "Open Office Hours" with President Sullivan - Bentley 103, 11 a.m. - Noon.
- CCC Games Room Event - Jenga Tournament - CC Games Room, 7 p.m.
- Lecture - "Biotechnology: The New Green Revolution - Biotechnology and Food Safety," Lecturer: Steven Gendel - Ford Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

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

# Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



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**Poet Represents Unspoken Audience**

□ continued from page 13

says Daniels. "A lot of the work I've read has had a subconscious influence on me and the work I do. I guess if I had to say a name, it would be William Stafford. His work has always appealed to me. [Stafford] himself said he was influenced by the 'sound of his mother's voice'."

Daniels' work has appeared in *The Paris Review* and *The Michigan Quarterly*. He won the Brittingham Prize in Poetry for his first book, "Places/Everyone."

Daniels' latest work has received critical acclaim as well. *The Village Voice* said Daniels writes, "...as few contemporary poets do...illuminating our everyday experience in the common tongue."

After receiving his B.A. in English and Spanish at Alma College in 1978, Daniels achieved his M.F.A. in creative writing at Bowling Green University in 1980. Daniels has been at C.M.U. since 1981.

**If You Are Going:**  
Jim Daniels will speak in McKinley's tonight at 8 p.m. Daniels' reading is part of the Single Voice Reading Series sponsored by the English department. The reading is free and open to the public.

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# International Day Brings Culture To Campus

By Jennifer Church  
Special to The CAMPUS

A menu featuring dishes from around the world enticed many Alleghenians to take part in a dinner last Friday which accented the first annual International Day.

The feast was just one part of the festivities of the day which stressed "peace thru understanding." The activities were organized and prepared by the International Club and their advisor, Assistant Dean of Students Pamela Barrett.

Earlier in the day, at the International Bazaar, the Allegheny community, Meadville residents and Saegertown High School students had the opportunity to learn about different cultures, buy gifts, test their knowledge in a flag-naming competition, and take a peek into the future by having their palms read.

Later, an international religion seminar gave students an opportunity to learn about different religions and how they relate to the conflict in the Middle East.

That evening students were welcomed into South Hall for an authentic international meal prepared by the International Club.

Barrett said she was especially pleased to see "how much these people at the bazaar and dinner really enjoyed, understood and appreciated what we did. They were really interested."

Barrett added that one of the goals of the day was to "encourage international students to work on things together. They enjoy showing people who they are and where they are from."

Most reactions to the dinner were positive. Sonya Jones, associate professor of English said, "I think it's absolutely splendid. I think all of the international students and Pamela Barrett have done a marvelous job of putting it together. It has the feeling of a family reunion."

Jyotsna Mathema, a freshman from Nepal, said, "It makes me feel at home."

Junior Bill McCloy said, "I liked the charge of the place, the food, the relaxed atmosphere and eating in the company of my friends in their native dress."

Samira Mantò, International Club president, stressed that enthusiasm, dedication and hard work were essential to the success of the dinner. "We have worked hard...to make it happen and it has gone really well," she said.

After guests chose from a wide variety of desserts ranging from Wallace Goode's sweet potato pie to baklava made by Asuman Baskan, those in attendance were serenaded by The Bells of Panjwani and learned a dance demonstrated by Augusto Castro, a freshman from Rio de Janeiro, and Mariana Porta, Spanish assistant from Uruguay.

The day ended after a performance at McKinley's by Samite of Uganda, who entertained Alleghenians with African rhythms and stories.

While reaction to the event was generally positive, Goode said attendance could have been better. "I am sorry there weren't more faculty and administrators here," he said, "because I think it is important for us to not only encourage international students to come here but also to show them our support once they are here. That is what makes Allegheny different from a big school."

## Divinyls Touch Audience

□ continued from page 15

"Desperate" and 1985's "What a Life." However, the band does manage to enlighten their overall tone, which becomes more whimsical and pleasant with this release.

With this latest release, the Divinyls have returned to the fun days of rock-n-roll, when music had no prerequisite of being intelligent, merely enjoyable. Although these songs are far from meaningless, they never take themselves too seriously, placing more emphasis on the music than the message.

(The star system is based on a five-star scale.)



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based on amount of money donated for that particular group. To enter, contact your SAMS chairperson, Jen Wible. Who knows? With a little practice, you might sound just like Milli Vanilli. Wait a minute.



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### SATURDAY NITE LIFE

March 16, 1991 - 9:00 p.m. - C.C. Lobby  
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Tues., Mar. 19 5:30 p.m.  
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#### RISING JUNIORS

Thurs., Mar. 21 5:30 p.m.  
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**WARNING!** They'll be armed with floor plans and ready to make deals. Remember, everything is negotiable.

Stop by the Cochran lobby or the Office of Residence Life, anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

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### GUIDELINES

✓ You must fill the minimum occupancy for any room you reserve. In most cases, minimum occupancy is one.

✓ Residence Life has designated which floors of which buildings are reserved for male and female occupancy. But we'll negotiate to fit your plans.

✓ College-owned housing is still subject to 1990-91 occupancy restrictions.

✓ We regret that, because of the radical nature of this year's policy changes, "squatter's rights" must be suspended for 1991-92.

What will become of those who do not agree with us...those who choose to believe in some other value system? ...We will crush them like BUGS, man.

by Chris Pastrick

# Recluse in GATORLAND

Vol. 3 No. 7

March 14, 1991

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## A LOOK AT THE ELECTIONS...

So...we tried. Right? Well, where were you folks? At the polls, that is. Not one vote for the Snuggles/Doughboy Ticket! What was I thinking? I guess my hopes were just too high. I should have realized the limitations of such a prospect. But, life goes on. I understand that much. I suppose I wish Doheny/Grunden the best of luck in their efforts as King and Queen of the Allegheny community. But, what of the losers? And who are the losers in this campaign? Are there any? Not really. Let's break down the vote as it was reported to *The CAMPUS* newspaper. You will surely see that what the other candidates were lacking, Snuggles/Doughboy had!

a.) Jean-Jacques/Burris got a good number of votes, so they should feel great! They just needed to put a little more sex in their campaign. *Snuggles/Doughboy had plenty of sex.*

b.) Prentiss had charisma, charm and probably the best plan for the future of ASG. He simply needed a better profile with the Apathetic voting crowd. *Snuggles/Doughboy had every vote that wasn't cast.*

c.) DeVet/Hopkins had the subtlety factor in their corner. Not much was known about their platform, which is why they lost. *Snuggles/Doughboy made their plans clear from the start.*

Let's face it, the student body blew it. They had a chance to elect fun-loving leaders, and instead...



THE KING & QUEEN OF ASG

Grunden gives Doheny a "lift" after lengthy campaign



ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PRESIDENTIAL QUIZ:

the fourteenth dot

You've seen it. It was there in the lobby with that bed. WHAT WAS THAT!? Freaks. Anyway, it exists. Right? So, that means that there are uses for it. It was a job that the GATORLAND staff (of one) undertook. That job: to come up with the...

### TOP TEN USES FOR THE C.C. MANNEQUIN

10. Newest employee for Security Crack-Investigation Force (needs no thermos either)
9. Star of latest SAS Lunch Time Lift, "DADA II: SHOWER O' SNOW PEAS"
8. Mascot, as well as symbol of unity, for Doheny/Grunden administration
7. Runway model for next ABC Fashion show
6. Personal love-toy for Chris
5. "Awesome" new ARPA game piece (mega-magic points)
4. New director of Multicultural Affairs (will wear "tons-o-cologne")
3. Debra Norville's replacement on TODAY program
2. Next Editor in Chief of The CAMPUS
1. Keynote speaker of Women's History Month

## LISTEN UP! It's a Message from Chris...

Alright. What do I want to talk about this week? I don't know. Oh hey, by the way, did ya notice my little opening remark, "Alright?" Remember how Tim and Paul always had an opening remark of, "Hi. How's it going?" Well, this is mine. My little way of gettin' to know you, my audience, a little better. Don't like it? Suggest me a new one. Write in. Keep up. Do your best to become a part of the cause.

Is this stuff funny yet? No? Keep reading. It's late. *The Best of Blonde* is on the tape player. What could be better? Nails through my skull? Yeah, I guess that would qualify. Hold on a sec. CRYSTAL BALL...TALK TO ME. Boy, that felt great. Just a tiny release in a controlled manner. That's what it's all about, right? Control. This is a column about control. Control of what I do, and control of what I say.

OBSERVATIONS...time. Okay, let's talk. What about this...? Is it possible to buy only one fu—in' pizza anymore? "Look sir, I just want one." "But, you get the second one free." "Yes, but I can't eat two larges all by myself. I'd just prefer the one." "Can't do it." "Why?" "Cuz, you get two." ...dead air... then

I'll go to SUBWAY. They don't force feed you there. And you always get that damn card which gets stamped every time you buy something from them. You know, I never have the foresight to even save that little piece of crap, let alone bring it with me each time I stop by.

Blonde, Blonde...I want you so badly. You are goddess of my little world...I want to...Oh, sorry.

Back to the topic at hand. Not only do all the pizza places in Meadville force you to buy two of their pizzas, but there are so many of the damn places. There aren't that many pizza eaters in the fu—in' world, let alone Meadville. What do these boneheads think when choosing a place to put themselves?

"Hey, Charlie. Where should we open our pizza place?"

"Well, there certainly is enough competition for the college market in Meadville. Perhaps our profits will benefit from the challenge of creating the area's best pizza. Perhaps we could alter the very nature of Italian fast food cuisine itself. Our talents would only go to ruin in some major market such as Erie or Pittsburgh. So, I think Meadville is the place for us."

...dead air... "Huh?"

Yeah, that's probably how it comes about.

No fear - no worry. Someday, the world will realize the appeal of just dining at the Grille. Right!

Well, that's my attack on Meadville pizza dining. Turn in next week when I...when...I...

GO BLONDIE. RAP-TURE. KICK IT, BABE. TASTE THE BEAT, SWEET. ...EAT UP CARS...EAT UP BARS...RAP-TURE...Oh, sorry.

Don't fear about the fate of fast food in Meadville. Maybe TACO BELL will be better. Or even RED LOBSTER. Or yet, CHI-CHI's. There's always tomorrow.

Keep Hope Alive.

Build the Statue.

Ban the Glasses.

-Farewell.

You! Help name GATORLAND. Send your suggestions to that Box # you see on almost every damn page of this so-called "paper."

## College Bowl Tests Trivia

□ continued from page 15

through almanacs, watching television and keeping up on current events."

Lee added, "Having a good memory for details helps a lot. You'd be surprised how much you retain from everyday life."

In conclusion, Burns emphasized that there is a trend in America right now to gather trivia. He said, "Jeopardy is so popular right now, Alex Trebek is a cult hero. A lot of people could have been as good as we were, but they just have to get organized and do it."

Later this semester, a plaque will be hung in the Campus Center lobby commemorating the victory of Captain Beefheart. This plaque will, in the future, list the names of all victorious teams in the campuswide College Bowl tournament.

Anyone interested in participating in next year's College Bowl tournament (Oct. 9-10) as scorekeepers, moderators or timekeepers are urged to contact Sutton in the Campus Center Offices. Those who wish to participate in one of next year's teams should keep their eyes open for details.

In the meantime, bone up on that trivia.

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### CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASSIFIEDS

Attention All Student Organizations-applications are currently available for office space in the Campus Center Organizational Area. The applications are located in the Campus Center office U215 and are due back in the same office by **Monday, March 18, 1991**. All organizations currently holding offices and organizations interested in doing so must apply. If you have any questions please call 332-2377, or write to CC Cabinet Box 13.

**LOST**-Gold Allegheny class ring (square-headed)-somewhere between Baldwin and Montgomery Gym. **Reward if found.** Call 332-3028.

Students

House Hunting?

Apartment Hunting?

We have several for 91-92 year! Vic Kress Realty Dial 333-1141

**FOR RENT-THIS SUMMER ONLY**: 2 bedroom furnished apartment with living room, kitchen and bath near McCracken's. Available June 1991-August 1991. Contact Wendy (332-2697) or Sharon (332-3007) for more information.

**FOUND** in January -Striped silver gray cat, female-around McCracken's. Call 336-5804.

### PERSONALS

Have you hugged a comping senior today??!!

Liz- I didn't type it in, but I REALLY wanted to... Oh, well. You'll have that.

Cal

Students have until tomorrow to sign the statement of support for Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals in Cochran Hall Lobby from 10-1.

**Deaster-ONLY \$1100** for a night with you? 'Tis a small price. What with \$3000... let's get lost this weekend.

Studley

### PERSONALS

Hell, keep drinking, it will get better.

Gee, I really love small pre-parties.

It's an iceberg-literally an iceberg!!

**Oooh, this is my favorite song!** SurePaige, let's drive past your house!

Chris, forget something Friday?

Sue, what did your date lose? Congratulations, Alpha Delta Pi Initiates!!

-We love you!! Your sisters.

Twin Bro-Thanks for coming out! Just wait 'til we get to Bentley. We know that's a fun place to hang.

-Twin Sis

Welcome to our newest pledges!

-Sisters of AlphaGammaDelta SHROOM! (yelled at the top of your lungs) Want to get sloshed on Saint Patrick's Day and talk about how rotten men are?...Just wondering!

La Te Da...I'm gettin' shot at!

Chris- Congratulations on being accepted into the Sheffield Program and getting the R.A. position! Also, Happy Birthday again. Looks like you have a lot to celebrate about. (We'll ignore the big injury). Don't forget about Wendy's. Love always, Deanna

Potty- For your birthday, I'm going to buy you your very own gyrating Kermit. Pa-

doing! Love, Miss

The Arts & Leisure staff reserves the right to reject any Personals and Classifieds due to vulgarity, obscenity or length.

All personals are due to Box 12 by Tuesday at 6 p.m.

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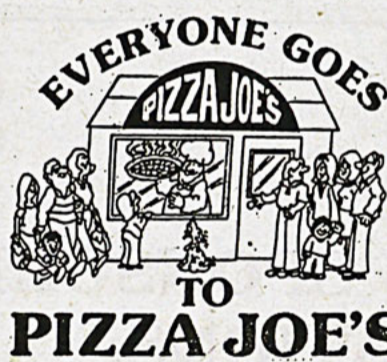
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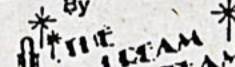
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AP LaserPhoto Courtesy Meadville Tribune

A man holding a Slovakian National flag demonstrates for Slovakian independence along with 15,000 other citizens at a rally in Bratislava in southern Czechoslovakia Monday.

## Airport Security Decreases With End of War

□ continued from page 6

Gadhafi, recalling the 1986 U.S. bombing raid against him, may have felt uneasy with allied forces nearby. Libya has pro-

vided financial and military aid to radical Palestinians.

— Iran remained neutral in the war against its longtime foe. The Lebanese-based Hezbollah, linked to the bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983, is believed to be an Iranian puppet.

Though fears of terrorism in the United States were not realized, U.S. airports are maintaining the tight security imposed when hostilities began Jan. 16.

"Just because the war is over, the terrorism threat hasn't evaporated," said Federal Avia-

tion Administration spokesman Bob Buckhorn.

The ban on curbside check-in will continue, as well as increased security patrols and the policy of allowing only passengers past security checkpoints.

Airports say the increased security is costing an estimated \$3.3 million a week nationwide, while airport concessions are losing \$3.1 million a week.

"It defies common sense" to have tighter security requirements indefinitely, said Art Kosatka of Airport Operators Council International.

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## Student Group Dissuades Minorities To Attend Pitt

(CPS) - A black student group at the University of Pittsburgh has launched a campaign to dissuade black high school students from attending the school.

More than 200 of the 400 members of the Black Action Society (BAS) at Pitt signed a letter saying they could not recommend Pitt because the school has not done enough to recruit and retain black students and faculty.

"It's an effort to make sure black students know what they're getting into" if they attend Pitt, said Justin Laing, chairman of the BAS's political action committee. "If they want to come here and struggle, then come on," he continued.

At a press conference on Feb. 26, the BAS set a March 12 deadline for a "detailed response" from the administration and outlined its demands.

Among other things, the group wants counselors to help the BAS set up study groups for black students, more full-time faculty for Pitt's black studies department and a larger budget for the school's Challenge for Excellence Program, which is designed to recruit first-generation college students and primarily serves non-whites.

"I think some of their recommendations for improvement are valid," said Bill Harmon, Pitt's vice president for student affairs, who conceded that Pitt's graduation rate for black students and its number of black faculty are too low.

Currently 7.3 percent of Pitt's student body are black. The number has remained steady over the last decade, Harmon said.

Three percent of Pitt's faculty is black.

The administration wants to sit down with members of the BAS to discuss "how we can proceed together," Harmon said.

Although Harmon admitted he has "some difficulties" with the BAS's not recommending the school to black students, he's not sure how it might affect Pitt's recruiting efforts.

"I think when students investigate and compare Pitt to other schools, Pitt will come out looking good," he said.

At least three area high schools already have requested BAS members to speak to their students since the campaign began, Laing reported.

BAS members will encourage high school students to investigate Pitt and compare it to other colleges, especially historically black institutions, he said.

The BAS also will take its concerns to Pitt's Board of Trustees and hold a rally.

Black student leaders at other schools sympathized with the BAS's concerns, but did not necessarily approve of its tactics.

"I would encourage them to keep working with the administration," said Rodrick Colebrook, president of the Black Student Association at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Putting pressure on the school by holding boycotts and rallies would be more effective, Colebrook said.

However, a member of the University of Illinois at Chicago's Black Student Organization for Communication, who asked not to be named, said she thought the tactics were "a good idea."

"We have those types of problems with recruitment and retention on this campus and we discourage (black high school students) from going here," the student said.

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# The Runnin' Rebels: Quite Possibly The Best Ever

By John Trent

Copyright 1991, USA Today / Apple College Information Network

LAS VEGAS — They shoot a calloused rubber basketball at a crooked rim. They are only youngsters, just 10 to 12 years old, but they are famous. They are the UNLV Runnin' Rebels, the No. 1-ranked college basketball team in the nation. And here at the North Las Vegas Recreation Center, they are heroes, playing before 20,000 screaming fans. "No way, Augmon, no way you're going to block my shot," one player says, his almond-shaped eyes wide as he dribbles once and toes the cracked 3-point

line "You play good D, Augmon, but not that good." "You Hunt dog. Shoot the three all day long, but can Anderson Hunt play as good as Stacey Augmon? No way." "No, I'm the best," a third player says. As the 3-point shot is released, he takes a quick step forward and swats the ball away. "I'm Larry Johnson. I'm the best player in the whole world." Not only do the young players have the right dreams, they have the right shoes: black hightop Nikes. Rebels' shoes. In another part of town, a group of business and civic leaders lunch on soup and salad

at the Las Vegas Sporting House, a plush workout facility and restaurant complete with huge picture windows. The view is perfect: palm trees, blue sky, Stardust Casino looming polished and white in the background some 30 stories high.

"They haven't had a game this season where they haven't been focused," Al Levy, owner of AML Realty, said.

"Everytime you blink your eyes, they go on a 10-2 run or 12-2 run," Las Vegas mayor Ron Lurie added. "Not one player actually stands out, because they're such a great team."

Fred Glusman, owner of the exclusive Piero's restaurant and a Las Vegas for more than 34 years, nods with each comment. He is dressed all in black — black cellular phone case, black glasses, black sweatshirt, black pants.

And the same black hightop Nikes the Rebels wear. ---

It is the best college basketball team in the country, possibly one of the best of all time.

It is the first team in 12 years to go through its season undefeated, and if it wins the NCAA tournament that starts Thursday, it will be the first team in 18 years to win back-to-back crowns.

Four of UNLV's players are expected to be first-round selections in the National Basketball Association's draft.

No college team has ever had so many.

But it is more than victories that define the Runnin' Rebels. They are a study in contradiction: they have been crowned champions, yet feel they have something to prove. They routinely win by 30 points — a yawning testimony to their strength and depth — yet they play fiercely to the last second.

It is a team of Las Vegas but not from it. It is a team of slam dunks as glitzy as the glittering Strip, yet at its heart, it represents everything Las Vegas isn't: discipline, dedication and devotion. In a town that thrives on risk, this is a team that leaves little to chance. ---

The team no one can beat came together as if by accident. The Rebels are a collection of transfers, academic casualties and players who on first look didn't fit in.

Forward Larry Johnson, a Dallas native, originally wanted to attend SMU, but didn't have

the grades. The 6-foot-7, 250-pounder cried the day he found out.

So he went to Odessa Junior College in Texas. Halfway through his freshman year he decided on Kansas. Then coach Larry Brown and Kansas won a national championship in 1988, and Brown left for the NBA's San Antonio Spurs. Johnson decided he didn't want to be a Jayhawk anymore.

Greg Anthony was a standout at Rancho High School in North Las Vegas, a cunning passer and dribbler who had a way of controlling the pace of a game and getting the ball to the player with the best shot.

But UNLV already had a leader in Mark Wade. So Anthony made a practical decision; he played his first year at Division II Portland University, honing his skills by playing nearly every minute of every game, then transferred to UNLV once Wade graduated.

Forward Stacey Augmon, so shy in high school in Pasadena, Calif., that he rarely sought out his teachers' help in the classroom, did not play his first year at UNLV and paid for his education himself, working on improving his grades.

Tarkanian didn't even want shooting guard Anderson Hunt — he already had a guard named Boobie James. He tried steering the boyish-looking, skinny but fearless Hunt to Utah, then coached by Tarkanian's friend, Lynn Archibald. Only after James flunked out did Hunt suddenly receive a call from Tarkanian to play for the Rebels.

Center George Ackles didn't take up basketball until he was in the 11th grade. To that point he was a 6-foot-8 soccer goalie. He would have used up his eligibility last year as a backup, but broke his hand and missed the entire season. Once the hand healed, the quiet and easy-going

□ continued on page 22

## Swimmers Reach for Title

□ continued from page 24

Pittsburgh (Keystone Oaks High School) give the Gators a pair of breaststrokers capable of finishing one-two at nationals. That's exactly what they did in the 100-yard breaststroke at NCAC's as Diel took the title, clocking 1:07.92 while Donahue finished second with 1:08.76. In the 200-yard breaststroke, Diel placed second in 2:26.89 and Donahue third with time of 2:27.69.

Returning sophomore All-American Gretchen Sulc of Norwell, Mass (Norwell High School) also gives the Gators some additional strength in the distance freestyle events, finishing fourth at NCAC's in the 500-yard freestyle (5:14.83). She placed sixth at national's

last year in the event with a personal best 5:08.83.

Versatile sophomore Michelle Schaner of McMurray (Mercersburg Academy) also could score some points for the Gators. Schaner took fifth in the 200-yard IM (2:15.02) and sixth in the 200-yard freestyle (2:00.24) at NCAC's.

A national qualifier the last two seasons, junior Vicki Piniewski of Hamburg, N.Y. (Hamburg High School) should also support Moody in the diving as she'll try and place for the first time in her three trips to nationals.

"We need to have everyone score if we're to have a chance," says Erdos. "I think we have the talent and it should be a dogfight."

## Softball Starts Season

□ continued from page 24

triples, in addition to a pair of home runs and 19 RBI's. She also stole eight bases in 10 attempts and had only one error in 54 fielding chances (.981 fielding percentage).

"Penny has the best stick on the team. She makes good contact and hits it hard every time out," says Monas. "She also has an excellent glove with a real strong arm."

Bohm is the starter in left field and also had a solid season at the plate last year, hitting .282 (29 for 103) with five doubles, a triple, a home run and 12 RBI's. Also a first team All-North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) guard during basketball season, Bohm is one of the team's fastest players and scored 16 runs with four stolen bases a year ago. She's also the team's best bunter and had a team high 16 sacrifices in 1990.

"Ronnie's a four-year starter and is just a hard-nosed kid with

excellent speed. She also makes good contact at the plate," says Monas.

Snyder was the team's number two pitcher last season, winning seven of her nine decisions with a 1.83 ERA. Not an overpowering pitcher, the veteran right-hander has some of the best ball movement among the pitching staff, but needs to improve on her accuracy.

"Mary just needs to develop some more consistency," says Monas. "She throws a great drop pitch and I'm trying to get her to throw a rise to set up the drop."

Snyder will provide the perfect compliment to freshman Stephanie Plummer of Franklinville, N.Y. (Franklinville High School), a hard-throwing southpaw.

Monas believes Snyder "has good snap and good natural movement," but needs to come along slowly and just worry

about throwing strikes early in the season.

Sophomore rightie Amy Kirsch of Albion (Northwestern High School) will also play a big role in the pitching staff this year, being tabbed by Monas as the possible closer in relief as well as the starting catcher. As a pitcher, Kirsch was 5-2 a year ago with a 1.19 ERA and is "very consistent and changes speed well", according to Monas. She saw limited time behind the plate a year ago, featuring a perfect fielding average in 31 chances, and is known for her blocking ability and accurate arm.

If Kirsch is unable to catch because of her pitching duties, sophomore newcomer Richelle Ondrick of Avella, (Avella High School) is likely to take over behind the plate. Freshman Carol Martin of Keene, N.H. (Keene High School) lends depth behind the plate but also could play at short.

A freshman is tabbed as the starter at first base in Deb Peffer of Youngwood (Hempfield High School). "A leftie with a good

stick", according to Monas, Peffer comes with a solid softball background which includes playing for the Westmoreland Suns, a well-known American Softball Association (ASA) summer team.

The middle of the infield is still unsettled with Martin, junior Barb Reilly of Seaford, N.Y. (MacArthur High School), sophomore Cary Gralnik of Kenmore, N.Y. (Kenmore West High School), and freshman Nikki Moyer of Medina, Ohio (Medina) all battling for starting jobs at short and second. One of that foursome could also take over the starting right field position.

A starter at shortstop last year, Reilly has the most experience of the group and batted .262 (22 of 84) with a pair of doubles, a triple, and seven RBI's in 1990. She also had only two errors in 61 fielding chances during the year (.967).

Gralnik is also a returning letterwinner and hit .182 in 11 plate appearances last season.

Moyer played on the NCAC champion women's volleyball team in the fall and "possesses quick feet and an accurate arm," according to Monas.

Junior Becky Weible of Somerset (Somerset High

School) is also a returning letterwinner and brings some experience to third base. Touted by Monas as one of the team's better hitters, Weible batted .246 (15 for 61) a year ago with three doubles and seven RBI's.

## Lacrosse Starts

□ continued from page 24

moved to outdoor practices the past two weeks.

After winning only two games last season, some may question whether Allegheny will be a competitor. The players have quite a different opinion, however. "We had a disappointing season last year," said midfielder Longo, "But we have the same team back and we've been looking good in practice. We have the potential for a really good season."

The Gators will have a chance to prove themselves as they travel to Slippery Rock this Tuesday for opening play.

## Louisville Can Only Look to Future

By Russ Brown

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — With the Metro Conference losing four members and not having an automatic bid next season, the University of Louisville will have to play its way into the NCAA Tournament as an at-large entry by compiling enough regular-season victories to warrant an invitation.

But if coach Denny Crum's

early assessment is correct, that should be no problem for the Cardinals, whom he expects to be vastly improved with six returning players who started nine games or more and an influx of new talent.

Louisville finished 14-16 for its first losing season since 1941-42.

The players met following a study hall session Sunday night — with junior swingman Everick Sullivan taking the lead — and began planning offseason weight-training and pickup

games.

In the next week or so, Crum and his staff will meet with each player individually to discuss his strengths and weaknesses and what he must do in the next seven months to maximize his talent.

"No heads are down," Sullivan said. "I know everybody is already looking forward to next year, and I think everyone will definitely come back stronger. Louisville has a bright future."

□ continued on page 22

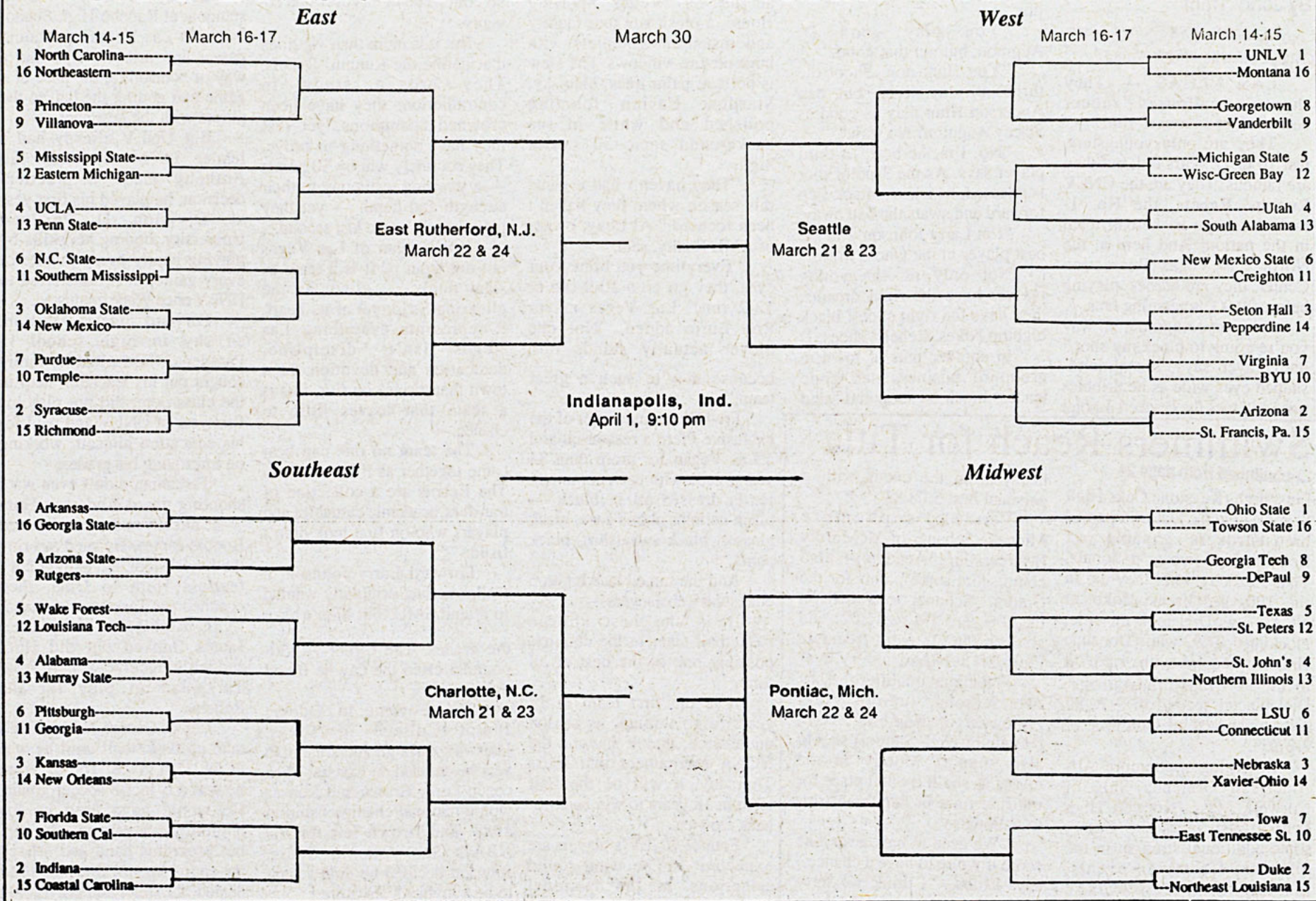
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# NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament



## Louisville's Future

continued from page 21

The primary reasons for the cheery outlook are four players who are currently in school but were academically ineligible this season: 6-4 swingman Jerome Harmon, 6-10 center Brian Hopgood and 6-6 forwards Greg Minor and Dwayne Morton.

The latter three are freshmen who failed to qualify under NCAA academic standards this season. Harmon flunked out last spring after a standout season as a sixth man in 1989-90 when he averaged 14.7 points, second only to Felton Spencer's 14.9. Harmon is back in school now and, Crum reports, doing well in the classroom.

Joining the Cardinals next year will be 6-1 guard Keith LeGree of Statesboro, Ga., High who has qualified to play as a freshman by scoring the NCAA requirement on the Scholastic

Aptitude Test (SAT).

Anthony Cade, a 6-10 center who is now at Connors State Junior College in Warner, Okla., is scheduled to enroll at Louisville for the second semester in December and would be eligible immediately. Crum said he also may sign another player during the spring recruiting period in April.

Louisville will lose starting senior point guard LaBradford Smith, who led the Cardinals in scoring (16.6) and assists (4.9).

Probably the only players whose starting jobs could be considered safe entering next season are Sullivan and center-forward Cornelius Holden. Sullivan averaged 15.6 points, 4.0 rebounds and was Louisville's top 3-point shooter.

(Russ Brown writes for the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

## UNLV Players Look to NBA

continued from page 21

Ackles spent time before and after practice last season with assistant coach Tim Grgurich, honing his shot-blocking skills.

"It's like someone has watched over this team," said Danny Tarkanian, the coach's son and point guard from 1981-84. "The pieces have come together so well."

## Intramurals

continued from page 23

tonight at 8:15 as the "Rascals" take on the "Disciples of Bob Probe 4," followed by the 9:15 match-up between "Supernouage" and the "Delt Scrubs" and the 10:15 match-up between "Ultra Slimfast II" and "Pux".

The Rosters for volleyball will be accepted up until today, while March 21 is set as the deadline for the rosters of inner-tube water polo, tennis, basketball, badminton, softball and April 4 for golf and soccer.

If Greg Anthony is the point of the needle, Larry Johnson is the eye, the loop through which the thread of this team is tied. He is extroverted, animated — friendly on a team which doesn't easily show its feelings.

"We were all a bunch of individuals, separate entities," reserve forward Chris Jeter, a senior, said. "The day Larry Johnson showed up for practice for the first time, hugging everyone in sight, we became a team. He's what holds us together."

"I don't think there has been a college team over the past two years that has had more fun or had more memories than we've

had," Johnson said. "Everything here has been great. I have a place to stay. There are nice girls. My books are paid for. I eat regularly. What do I have to complain about?"

Johnson will be among the first players taken in the NBA draft this spring. He expects to be making millions.

But he won't forget his Rebel teammates.

"This is my family," Johnson said. "I'm going to miss playing with them, but you know what? I'm not ever going to leave them..."

(John Trent writes for the Reno Gazette-Journal.)

## Sex in the Sports World

continued from page 23

night-before-the-game issue produced one of his most enduring quotes: "It ain't getting it that hurts them, it's staying up all night looking for it."

Expanding on that thought, Stengel added, "They gotta learn that if you don't get it by midnight, you ain't gonna get it, and if you do, it ain't worth it."

A man years ahead of his time, Casey perhaps was first in with the less-is-more theory. Of a very similar viewpoint is everybody's favorite sex doctor, Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

"If you have a steady partner and you feel like it for the emotional release, a quickie the night before competition can be ve-rrrry beneficial," Dr. Ruth said. "However, if you are making a new conquest, you must not, because then it is a whole-night affair."

Some might argue with Dr. Ruth's time factor, but you get the idea.

Still, Dr. Ruth won't criticize Tyson's traditionalist approach, if that's what Iron Mike is into.

"If somebody believes that that's going to help you win, and that belief is strong, then it probably will work," Dr. Ruth said.

Rockne would have been glad to hear that.

(Tom Weir writes for USA Today)

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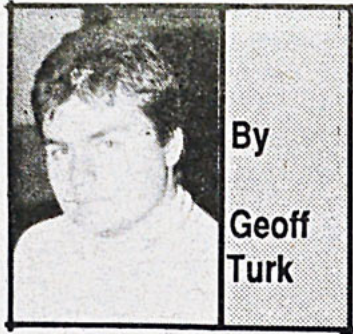
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# March Madness is Finally Here



By  
**Geoff Turk**

March Madness is here! The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament starts today to determine a National Champion. Eight different sites will be used today through Sunday to whittle the field of 64 teams down to 16. After the "Sweet Sixteen" are decided, the regional champions will emerge from East Rutherford, N.J., Charlotte, N.C., Seattle, Wash., and Pontiac, Mich. These four teams will advance to the big dance at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, on March 30 and April 1.

I know that everybody who is a fan of college hoops has their predicted national champion and all of the office pools have kicked in their dollars. I also know that after last week's article about UNLV, readers will be wondering which team will advance from each region and how they will do it. I guess I will have to go out on a limb and make my predictions for the NCAA Tournament. Well, here it is region by region.

**Eastern Region:** In the top bracket of this region, we have #1 seed North Carolina and #4 seed UCLA at the top of the standings. Anyone who is a Princeton fan will be disap-

pointed in the second round as the heralded Tigers will lose to North Carolina. Princeton might even have a tough time getting by Villanova in the first round.

In the bottom bracket of the East region, we have #2 seed Syracuse and #3 seed Oklahoma State. Syracuse should breeze through their half of the Eastern bracket with a good test from Oklahoma State in the Regionals. If Syracuse can get up a head of steam, they could go all the way to the Final Four. If they don't, look for a loss to either UCLA or North Carolina in the Regional Finals.

**Southeast Region:** Arkansas and Alabama are the #1 and #4 seeds in the top half of this region. If anything happens to either of these teams before they advance to the Regionals, it will be a huge upset. Arkansas is to meet Indiana in the Regional Final.

The bottom half of the Southeast Region has #2 Indiana and #3 Kansas. Bobby Knight has another very good team. They are still young, being mostly sophomores. If the Hoosiers don't make it this year, they have two more to work on it. With the right chemistry during the tournament, Indiana could beat Arkansas in the Regional Final. Pittsburgh could sneak into the Regionals with a win over Kansas.

**West Region:** Undisputedly from the top bracket there is UNLV. I know everyone is sick of hearing about them, but they are a phenomenal group of basketball players. Aren't they fun to watch? Watch them win a second consecutive National

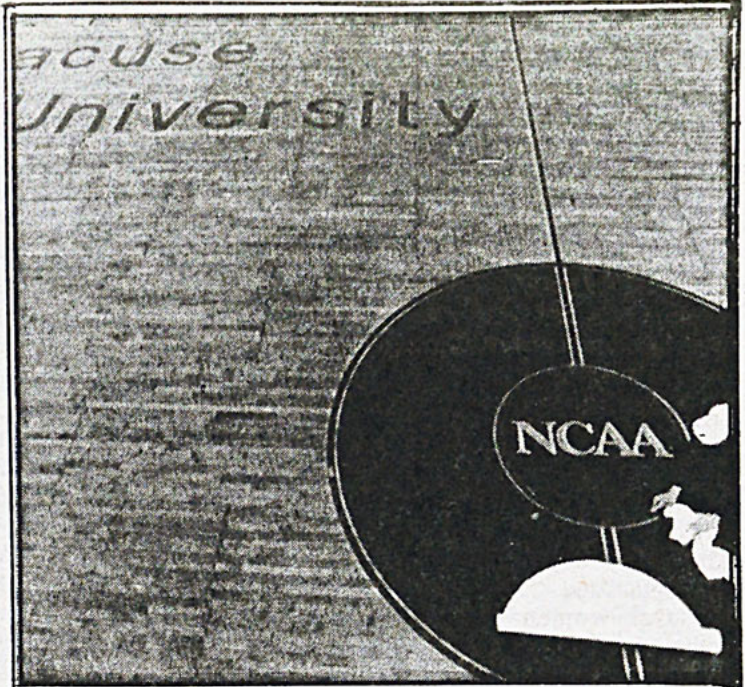
Championship.

In the bottom half of the West Region, there is #2 seeded Arizona and #3 seeded Seton Hall. New Mexico State will give trouble to Seton Hall in the second round, but Arizona should have their way into the Semifinals. No one in this Region will even touch the Runnin' Rebels...I don't think.

**Midwest Region:** The top half of the region contains #1 Ohio State and #4 St. John's. The winner of the Texas/St. John's game in the second round could beat Ohio State in the Regionals. Other than that, no surprises here.

The bottom half of the Midwest Region has #2 seeded Duke and #3 seeded Nebraska. Nebraska could get beaten by LSU in the second round, because I don't really know how good they are. Duke will have no problem advancing to the Regionals, and if LSU beats Nebraska, you should tune in to a really good game between the Blue Devils and Shaquille O'Neal. Ohio State or Duke will most probably advance to the Final Four from the Regionals.

Well, there it is. My predictions. If I didn't pick your favorite team to upset one of the powerhouses in the early rounds, it's not because I don't like them. I simply believe that consistency wins more games in the NCAA Tournament than does emotion. Everyone can tell me how wrong I was about who I picked to win, after April 1. In the meantime, I hope everyone has a good time watching the tournament and picks as many winners as I do.



**Sign Of The Times**

AP Laser Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

A maintenance worker smooths the surface of an NCAA decal he placed on the floor of the Carrier Dome basketball court Monday. The stadium is one site for first and second NCAA tournament play rounds.

## Intramural Roundup

By Amy Kemp  
Sports Writer

The end of any sport season is usually characterized by heated battles between the best teams and the Allegheny winter intramural sport season proved to be no exception.

This especially held true for the men's basketball championship. The two top teams, the "BAMF's" and the "Crawford Crushers" advanced to the finals by just edging out their respective competitors, The "Young Gunners" and the FIJIS.

But the final battle proved to be less of a contest as the "BAMF's" smashed the "Crawford Crushers", 64-41. Primarily composed of seniors, the "BAMF's" were: T.J. McCarthy, Steve Menosky, Jeff Filkovski, Dave LaCarte, Kevin Ravoh, Ron Saunders and Coaches Rob Clune and Jeff Graff.

In women's hoop action the team "Score It," consisting of Lisa Hulster, Kathy O'Toole, Jen Bell, Cara Marinucci, Alecia Watson, Patty Gregory, Yash Currie, Anne Clark and Kelly Fox snagged the championship title by defeating "The Tribe" 31-22.

The 3-1 defeat of "Just for

the Kick of It" proved to be the key to the title for the "Skyrocks" whose membership included: Julie Murphy, Sue Markovitz, Anne Goodwin, Beth DeClerk, Sarah Spaulding, Susie Davidson, Rhonda Norton and Karen Whissel.

Yet the key to the men's soccer championship was harder to obtain as the battle raged right up to the very end of regulation time with the score even at 0-0. Luis Ottley of the "AQ-Seniors" broke the tie with his goal, and also won the title over the "Mallrats" 1-0. Contribu-

tors other than Ottley to the championship were Alex Samos, Jaime Sanchez, Angel Fernandez, John Morruca, Luis Gonzalez, Brad Smith and Alexis Gursky.

As for the 6-on-6 coed volleyball title, the "Net Monkeys" overwhelmed the "Cruciferous" 6-15; 15-11; 15-11; 15-17; 17-15 to snag the top spot. Pat McKula, Josh Kents, Steve Cook, Todd Kahm, Bonnie Dygan, Jen Kinego, Chris Malloy and Megan Bixler were the members of this winning team.

Although the winter sports are concluded, more intramurals continue in the spring. The kickoff of the season begins

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## The Role of Sex in the Sports World

By Tom Weir

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A month ago, as he was buried in the sweaty depths of steely preparation for his fight Monday with Razor Ruddock, Mike Tyson swore off women for the duration.

"Leave the girls alone, cut out the late nights, concentrate on what you do," Tyson said. "I'm a fighter, not a night club dancer or gigolo."

Which brings up one of the oldest questions in sports: When the big event is coming up, should you or shouldn't you?

Fears of an ill-timed tryst causing one to leave one's game in the bedroom is not new. Boxing, that peculiar endeavor where contestants assume the lifestyle of a monk in hopes of performing like a slaughterhouse swingman, has perpetrated this superstition more than any other sport.

But for generations, clean-living coaches in all sports have been extolling the virtues of calling it an early night, only to hear the snickers from the back when some slinger of cracks wise poses the contrary examples of Babe Ruth and Joe Namath.

The choir boy pitch was easier to sell back when Ronald Reagan was still making movies. After a shutout against Drake left Knute Rockne particularly tumescent with Notre Dame pride one Saturday after-

noon, The Rock explained how the Irish' all-male campus was the ideal enclave for football players.

"How can the boys get along if they have a girl around?" Rockne asked. "Football takes two hours, study takes two-three hours, and if they have a girl, she must have at least two hours a day. That means that sleep or football or study must suffer."

Or, Rockne likely thought, probably all three.

"A girl might be a good thing," Rockne allowed stingily. "but the boys are better off without any girls to play for."

But Rock, the scientists think otherwise. Or so said an '80s study by Loren Cordain, a sports scientist in the College of Applied Human Sciences at Colorado State University.

Cordain studied 10 physically fit athletes the morning after they were with their wives, and also after five days of abstinence. After seven tests to measure agility, reaction time, muscle power and endurance, results

showed no difference between when the athletes, uh, did, and when they didn't.

"The notion that sexual intercourse diminishes athletic performance is a myth," Cordain found.

He never did much lab research, but of a similar mind was Casey Stengel, manager of the Yankees players whose nocturnal exploits inspired the best chapters of Jim Bouton's book, "Ball Four." Stengel was an absolute realist who understood that his men would behave like boys at every opportunity. That was tolerable for Stengel, so long as it didn't affect their hitting. Stengel wouldn't praise players merely for having good habits. To Stengel, those good habits meant something only if they produced victories.

"Look at him," Stengel once said of pitcher Bob Turley, who was slumping at the time. "He don't smoke, he don't drink, he don't chase women, and he don't win."

Stengel's wisdom on the

continued on page 22

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# Sports

The CAMPUS March 14, 1991

## Lady Swimmers Aim For Title

By April Brown  
From a Press Release

Is the Gator Women's swimming and diving team strong enough to take the NCAA Division III title? Tom Erdos, in his fifteenth year as head coach, thinks his squad will give the field tough competition. With three national champions on Allegheny's and roster Erdos is very optimistic.

"Our women have the potential to win 13 events at this meet," says Erdos, who was selected NCAC Coach of the Year after his squad's second place finish. "If that happens, and we can score some points with our other people, we should be in a position to finish in the top three or maybe even the top spot."

Defending champion, Kenyon College, beat Allegheny at the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) Championship three weeks ago, but Erdos and 8th year diving coach Tim Riggs also think their team has a shot at their first title when they travel to Atlanta, Ga., and Emory University for the

championships Thursday - Saturday, March 14-16.

Marci Hennessey of Lynnfield, Mass. (Hebron Academy), who was Allegheny's first women's national champion when she copped the 100-yard breaststroke in 1987, joins with high school teammate and 1988 400-IM champ Kate Thoman of Wellesley, Mass. and 1989 one-meter diving champ Melissa Moody of Farrell, Pa. (Farrell High School) to lead the Gator title quest. The championship trio is together on this year's Gator squad for the first time since the 1987-1988 season.

Thoman comes to the NCAA meet after taking NCAC Swimmer of the Year while breaking three conference records in winning the 500-(5:00.15) and 1,650-yard (17:13.47) freestyle events, as well as the 400-yard Individual Medley (IM) (4:35.89) three weeks ago.

"Kate probably is a strong candidate to become our first individual to win three individual titles at nationals. She's just a talented distance freestyler and her versatility makes her an outstanding IM swimmer," says Erdos.

Hennessey copped second in both the 100-(1:00.54) and 200-yard backstroke (2:11.99) and took a third in the 200-yard IM (2:11.69). She and Thoman are also members of all four national-qualifying relay teams (200- and 400-yard medley/400- and 800-yard freestyle) which Erdos believes could also contend for titles.

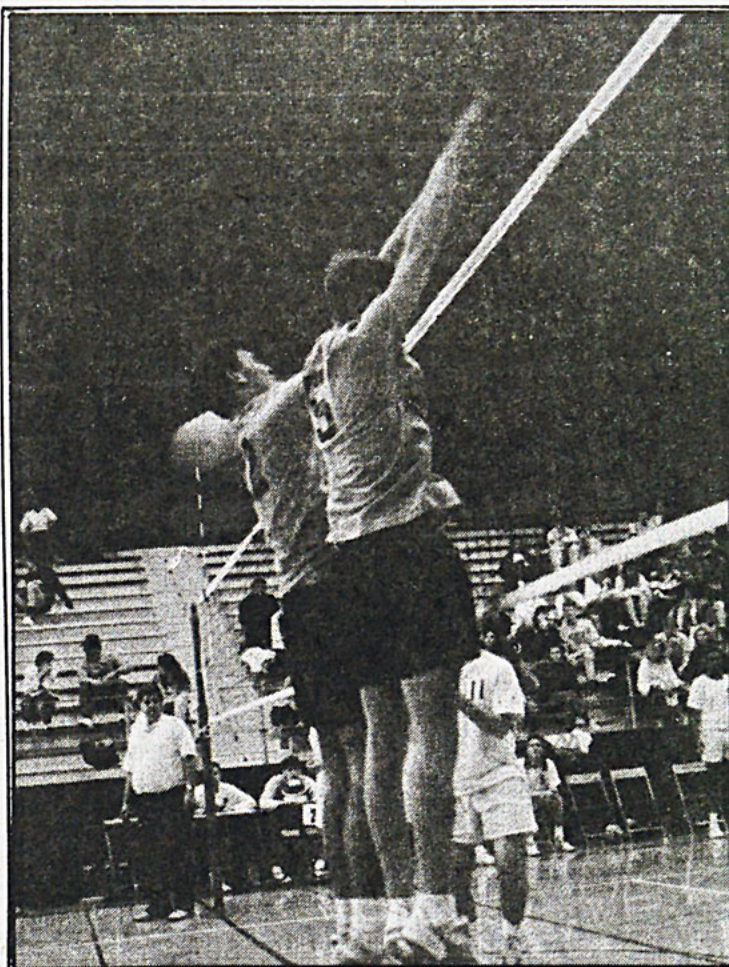
Moody also comes to nationals with impressive credentials, taking both the one-meter (387.70 points) and three-meter (436.70 points) boards to merit Diver of the Year honors at the NCAC Championships. She is seeking to regain the national title this season after taking last year off to study abroad in France.

"It doesn't appear as if the year off has hurt Melissa," says Erdos. She beat the defending national champion in the conference meet and could win both boards."

In addition to his past champions, Erdos expects points to also come from other areas.

Junior Kelly Diel of Webster, N.Y. (Webster High School) and senior returning All-American Kelly Donahue of

continued on page 21



Rich Dudley Photo

Two Gator men go up for the block in recent action in the David Mead Fieldhouse. The volleyball team lost four straight this week, bringing their record to a 13-12 overall mark.

## Softball Team Prepares for Season

By April Brown  
From a Press Release

Allegheny's newly acquired softball head coach, Shelley Monas, will have to try to keep the Gators reputation a continued success.

Monas succeeds Sheila Lingenfelter, who coached the Gators to the NCAA Division III finals each of her four years as head coach, finishing second in 1988 and sixth a year ago with a 26-12 record.

Monas was a part-time pitching coach at Allegheny for the past seven seasons and believes "the Gators, ranked 19th in the NCAA Division III pre-season poll, could continue their

winning ways in 1991, despite losing a first-team All-American and four all-regional players from last year's squad."

In each of the past six years, the Gators have finished in the top six. They also made eight straight trips to the NCAA tournaments.

Allegheny, ranked 19th, will be put to the test as they open the season Tuesday, March 19 at 14th ranked Mt. Union (Ohio).

"This crew is a hard-working bunch. Our success is going to depend on the leadership we get from our veteran players and how fast our freshman develop," says Monas. "Our ultimate goal is to qualify for the NCAA regional tournament like

we've done for the past eight years."

The leadership will come from the squad's three seniors in outfielders Penny Whiteman of Erie (Villa Maria High School) and Ronnie Bohm of Kings Park, N.Y. (Kings Park High School), as well as pitcher Mary Snyder of Akron, Ohio (Hoban High School).

A second-team Division III All-American and selection to the NCAA All-Central Region first team, Whiteman is the squad's starting center fielder and leading hitter among the returnees. She batted .373 last season (44 of 118) with a team-high seven doubles and two

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## Volleyball Slumps

By John Haas  
Sports Co-Editor

After starting the season with a surprising 3-1 mark, the men's volleyball team has suffered throughout the last two weeks from inconsistencies that have dropped their record to an overall mark of 13-12 for the season, including tournament play. This past week of action has been disastrous for the Gators, with four straight losses at the hands of their opponents.

The week's action started Wednesday night with Allegheny hosting the Edinboro Scots at the David Mead Fieldhouse. The Gators took the first game, but proceeded lose the next three games.

Allegheny travelled to Slippery Rock University the next night for the first of two matches last week against the Rock. Slippery Rock handed our men a crushing defeat in three straight sets.

Saturday afternoon the Gators had a chance to avenge Thursday defeat as they faced the Rock once again. The match, however, proved to be a bad case of deja vu. Slippery Rock not

only won the match, but won it again in three straight games.

Grove City College came to Meadville Sunday afternoon to close out the week's action and handed the Gators yet another loss. This match took four games, with Allegheny winning only the third game.

Consistency, something that has plagued the team all season long, was lacking from the Gator squad, but the level of enthusiasm and teamwork also were not up to standard.

Junior Brian Sullivan, injured at the Frostburg State Tournament last week with an ankle injury, missed all four

games. It is not known if or when he will be able to return to the lineup this season.

Allegheny standouts throughout the week-were-junior Pete Cino and junior Mike Maseth. Cino, the Gator's middle hitter, had a solid, consistent week of play. Maseth, who came in last week for the downed Sullivan, had a stellar week of play at defense.

The Gator spikers continue action this Saturday at 1:30 in an away match at Edinboro.

## Lacrosse Starts Action

By John Haas  
Sports Co-Editor

The future of men's lacrosse for Allegheny is as bright as ever. The Gators start competitive action this week against Slippery Rock after a month of training.

Allegheny lost no players last year to graduation, so the starting lineup will not only be about the same, but it will have a year of playing together to strengthen the team's cohesiveness.

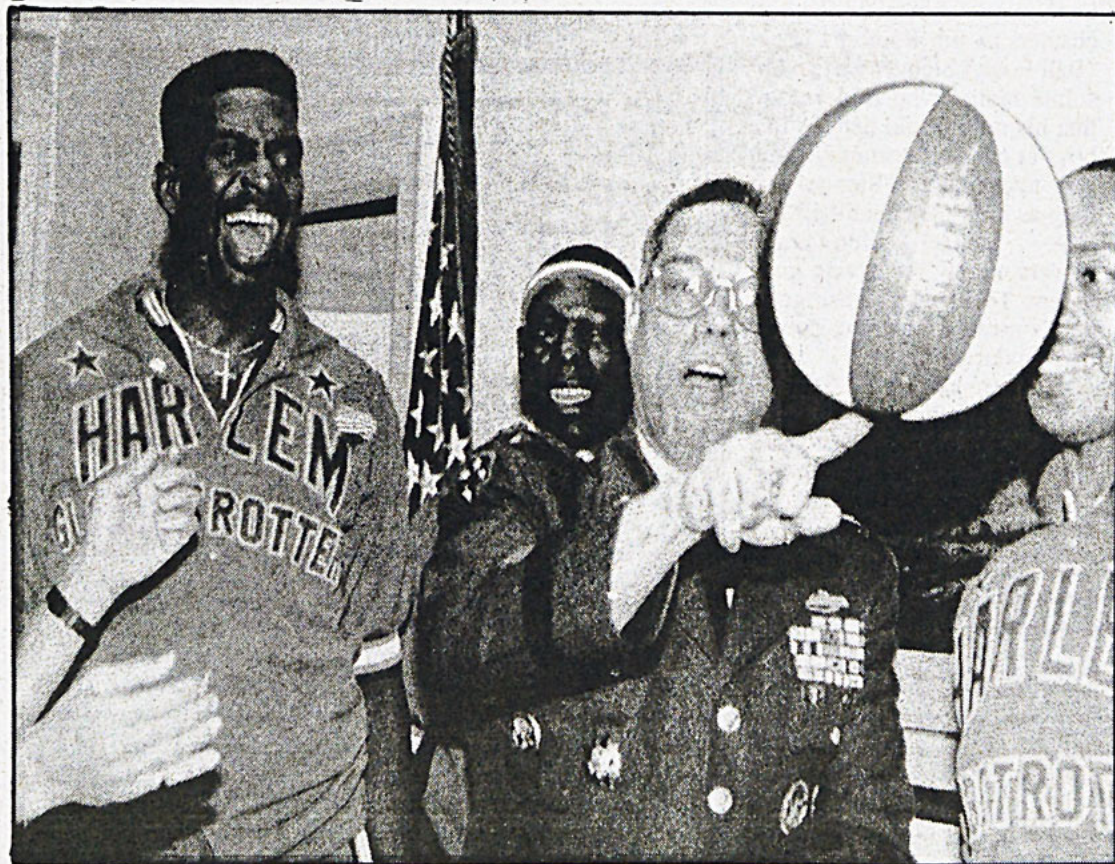
Starting at midfield for the Gators will be Senior Andy

Rockwell, sophomore Charlie Longo, and freshman Matt Ohnemus. The attackmen will be senior Joe Tobin, Junior "Easy" Eric Hagan, and Senior Brett Bell. At defensive positions, Allegheny will have senior Dave Tamburro and sophomore William "Trip" Day.

The Goalie for the team will be senior Jay Reisinger. Reisinger also serves the team as both its captain and coach.

Since the beginning of the semester, the Gators have been practicing in Montgomery Gym, but, due to the weather conditions lately, the team has

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Ball Control

AP Laser Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, demonstrates his skills with a basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters during a visit to his Pentagon office Monday. The Globetrotters are, from left: Lou Dunbar, Matthew Jackson and Osborne Lockhart.