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Of Allegheny College

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Students Petition Administration

by Carmen McMillan
Staff Writer

Students started a petition to express their concern over the lack of professors available to teach Latin American and African History after temporary Instructor in History Abel Alves completes his contract in June and to call for the addition of two permanent full-time faculty.

According to President of the College Daniel F. Sullivan, there is a cap on how many positions can be filled or established within a department. When asked about the biology department, which is adding two new positions for next year, Sullivan explained that the biology department received a $900,000 grant that covers the expense of the new faculty members.

Sullivan also said that a number of departments -- history not included -- have given a list of minority candidates for the three positions that the College is opening and that he has begun to interview those candidates.

Xavier Romano, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, is concerned about the absence of multicultural courses, and the retention and the hiring of minority faculty. According to Romano, "Institutions must have black faculty to contribute to multicultural perspectives; down the road we [will] need Hispanic and Asian faculty."



Director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs Xavier Romano is concerned about the absence of multicultural courses in the history department after Instructor Abel Alves leaves.

File Photo.

Romano said the decision about the history department's faculty is a financial issue and that the history department's budget is too fixed to have two additional professors. Yet, he said he will look into the possibility of part-time faculty.

Professor of history Richard Turk, the history department head, disagrees with Romano, claiming that the department's budget is for supplies only. "It is not a question of finances, but of authorization [from administration]."

Turk is hopeful that the petition, which sophomore history majors Traci Davis and Jennifer Pich initiated, will help in getting the authorization needed. "This [petition] is a way for administration to know that students are concerned about the absence of courses in Latin American and African [areas of study]," says Davis.

When asked if the three faculty positions held open for mi-

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ZIMBABWE

Halted in its first year, a study abroad program coordinated through the environmental science department proposed to send Allegheny students to Zimbabwe. Environmental science majors Laurel McGowan, Jessica Rio and Heather Gould had to make alternate education plans when the government of Zimbabwe denied visas to all United States educators and students.

Allegheny Students Denied Visas

by Robert Klingberg
Head Copy Editor

Originally scheduled to leave next month, three Allegheny students involved in a Zimbabwe study abroad program have been forced to seek alternate educational options for the term, as the government of Zimbabwe last week denied visas to participating educators and students.

In a move viewed as largely political, the program was cancelled as members of an eight-school consortium of American colleges and universities were denied entrance to the Southern African country, and organizers of the exchange program already in Zimbabwe were given one week to leave. This was to have been the program's first year.

The program, coordinated at Allegheny by the department of environmental science and nationally through the Massachusetts-based School for Field Studies, involved students from Allegheny, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Dickinson, Middlebury, and Williams.

Once the program was cancelled, immediate alternate arrangements were necessary for Allegheny students, as they, due to the College's term calendar, were the only ones unable to return to their home schools before the start of winter classes.

"I'm numb now, and really dazed," said Laurel McGowan, one of the students scheduled to study in Zimbabwe. "It was such a prime opportunity."

Similar reactions came from Jessica Rio and Heather Gould, the other two Alleghenians involved in the program. All three are junior Allegheny environmental science majors.

Said Rio, "The hardest thing is making the psychological switch between this once-in-a-lifetime experience and having to go back to school."

Assistant Professor of Environmental Science Eric Pallant, who had been instrumental in coordinating the program since its inception several years ago, also expressed disappointment at the cancellation, saying he had been "looking forward to

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Holiday Breaks Debated

by Valerie Flickinger
Staff Writer

The curriculum committee approved the 1991-92 calendar as it stands at their weekly Monday meeting. The debate about the calendar's approval centered around the extent of recognition for religious holidays, and whether the curriculum should include spiritual holidays, with regard to extra-curricular activities.

The motion to approve the 1991-92 calendar was passed by a 10-2 vote in favor of not recognizing holidays. Assistant Professor of Music Margaret Wheeler said that religious holidays should be observed, or a student could be put in the position of having to decide between participation in an extra-curricular activity or observation of a holiday.

Associate Professor of Education Jeff Dunbar asked "If we were to take such a position (as a Methodist college), would we want to affirm our Christianity?"

Professor of Modern Languages Jochen Richter was "vigorously opposed" to the idea, as too many different religions would have to be recognized. Student member Eric Smith raised the point that at a recent Allegheny Student Government meeting, the students

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World & National News Update

Courtesy USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Sheen Arrested In Protest

Actor Martin Sheen and 36 others were arrested Tuesday on Congress' opening day of 1990 for refusing to stop a Capitol Rotunda protest against U.S. military aid to El Salvador. They were charged with demonstrating inside the Capitol and unlawful entry, which carry maximum penalties of six months in prison and a $500 fine.

FBI Seeks Bombing Clues

The FBI scoured an Enterprise, Alabama, warehouse early this week and pumped sewage from the owner's home septic tank, looking for clues in the bombing deaths of a federal judge and a civil rights lawyer. But no charges were filed against the subject of the probe, junk dealer and former preacher Wayne O'Ferrell, 56, of nearby New Brockton.

Mandela's Freedom Closer

The South African Cabinet meets Wednesday to discuss the release of black leader Nelson Mandela - who will definitely be freed, the government said. Mandela may be asked to mediate between the government and the outlawed African National Congress. Mandela, imprisoned more than 25 years, is serving a life term for planning anti-government sabotage. He could be freed by mid-February.

Bush Override Expected

In its first week back on duty, the House is expected to override President Bush's veto of a bill to extend Chinese student visas. Democrats and some Republicans expect an overwhelming vote against Bush on a bill allowing Chinese students to stay in the United States when their studies are complete. The bill was passed after Chinese troops massacred demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square last June.

Social Security Conflict Brews

Congressional Democrats applauded a proposed Social Security tax cut this week as Republicans tried to head it off. Democrats lauded a plan by Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) to roll back two Social Security tax hikes as a break for workers and to reveal the true size of the deficit. Republicans said the plan would risk future retirees' benefits and raise the deficit by $55 billion.

U.S. Officials In Hot Water

The government's propaganda war against former Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega has left U.S. officials in hot water. In an embarrassing about-face, Pentagon officials Tuesday said military officials erred in claiming that 50 pounds of a powdery substance found at a house frequented by Noriega was cocaine. Officials say the substance may have been used for voodoo rituals.

House To Fight For Visas

The House Wednesday is expected to override President Bush's veto of a bill to extend Chinese student visas - after a day of debate about the Bush administration's China policy. Democrats - and some Republicans - expect an overwhelming vote against Bush on a bill allowing Chinese students to stay in the USA when their studies are complete.

Moscow Faces Criticism

Soviet troops fought sporadically this week with Azerbaijani rebels as the government's military move brought criticism from other ethnic republics. The radical Armenian National Movement called the use of troops against Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, a violation of sovereignty of Azerbaijan. Estonia's prime minister criticized the Kremlin's handling of the fighting.

Media Sues To Open Records

The evidence used in lawsuits from the Exxon Valdez position of several news organizations - The Wall Street Journal, Los Angeles Times, Anchorage Daily News and the Associated Press - in a lawsuit to release closed records. Cited: "Overriding public significance." Exxon and Alyeska Pipeline argued for protection of trade secrets.

Protest In South Africa

Downtown Cape Town erupted in violence as scores of youths went on a rampage after police fired rubber bullets, tear gas and a water cannon to disperse a crowd of more than 5,000 protesting government education policies.

Minorities Under-represented

Blacks and other minorities are under-represented in the British military because they fear racial discrimination, a government-commissioned report said. Minorities represent 1.1 percent of the military but 4 percent of the population.

Party Breaks In Yugoslavia

Yugoslavia's Communist Party congress broke up after liberal Slovenian party members walked out. The congress, badly split over the pace and kind of reforms being made, is not likely to reconvene. The newspaper Borba said the party was dead.

Bush Supports Fund Boost

President Bush plans to seek a 24 percent hike in NASA's 1991 budget, which would boost the program to $15 billion, say Republican lawmakers who were told the plan by Vice President Quayle. The proposal, expected to be in Bush's January 31 State of the Union address, includes a program to monitor Earth's deteriorating environment and a manned mission to Mars.

Haiti Arrests Opponents

The military government in Haiti is continuing its crackdown against government opponents. A prominent businessman was arrested and radio stations were told they could only broadcast news approved by the government.

Ford Cuts Merit Pay Raises

Ford has told its 55,000 salaried employees not to expect merit pay raises this quarter because it needs to cut costs. Other measures include cuts in travel, overtime and use of outside consultants, the firm said Tuesday. The auto slump has hit the Big Three hard: Ford, General Motors and Chrysler have also announced temporary plant closures.

Alcohol Remains Top Drug

Alcohol remains the nation's most widely used drug although there has been a decline to the lowest per capita consumption since 1970, reports a new Health and Human Services Department study. With alcohol treatment expected to cost $136.3 billion in 1990, it must become a primary target in the war on drugs, the agency says.

Reagan Invokes Privilege

Lawyers for former President Reagan are invoking executive privilege in a fight to keep him from testifying in the February 20th trial of Iran-Contra defendant John Poindexter. Also, former Major General Richard Secord, a key figure in the Iran-Contra case, is set for sentencing Wednesday for making a false statement to a congressional committee during the Iran-Contra investigation.

Jackson Decides Not To Run

Jesse Jackson has apparently turned away from a Washington, D.C., mayoral bid, saying it would cost him "leverage" to run. But Jackson added that public servants "never say never." A draft-Jackson movement has begun in the wake of the filing of drug charges against District Mayor Marion Barry last week.

Corrections/Clarifications

If you have a correction please contact The CAMPUS *at 332-5386 or Box 12.*

In last week's article "ASG Allocates Concert Funds," the figures regarding future tuition increases were inaccurate. For the next four to five years there will be a 7 to 8 percent increase. Starting with next year's freshman class, there will also be an additional $1500 added to tuition.

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The article entitled "History Students Start Petition" referred to an administrative decision not to "renew" the contract of Dr. Abel Alves of the History Department. Alves's contract, however, is a two year terminal contract. It is not renewable.

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In the article "German Reunification Discussed At Forum," two names were spelled incorrectly. They should have read Manel Dencker and Rainer Sorensen.

•••

In the classifieds last week, there was a mistake. In the classified which was seeking a "White Christian female," "white" should have referred to the man who submitted the classified, not the woman whom he was seeking.

"What Do You Think Of Having Religious And National Holidays Off?"

"I think it is a great idea. Some people have strong feelings on the subject and some students miss class to celebrate with family, etc. All that would have to be done is extend third term by a couple of days."
--Russ DeFazio, '93

"I think it's a good idea because I think we should commemorate and recognize people for what they have done in the history of our country."
--John Dinkins, '92

"I think it's a good idea."
--Kay Campbell, '93

"Definitely not. My classes mean more to me than my religion and my country."
--Allison Glover, '92

The CAMPUS **Asks**

"Sure."
--Johnny Piccone, '92

"Sure. I think it's a good idea."
--Mark Miceli, '90

"I think breaks in classes on religious holidays would be appropriate because it is a way of observing the holiday without greatly interrupting the schedule by cancelling classes or by giving the option to students not to attend."
--Jeff Tabor, '93

"I think it's a great idea because we don't get off for practically any holidays."
--Greg Stuart, '90

Stressing out? Feeling trapped? Ready to scream? Having nightmares about dancing test tubes? DON'T PANIC!! We can help. Call the Counseling Center 332-4368

ASG Holds Meeting; Discusses Residency

by Jonathan Woodman
News Editor

The proposed sophomore residency requirement was again discussed at the Allegheny Student Government's meeting Tuesday night. Director of Educational Affairs, Eric Smith, distributed a survey to members of council in order to get a more-informed concensus on the issue.

ASG council and cabinet members were asked to write their opinions on the issues, so a concensus could be prepared. Smith also asked the council members to get the opinions of the students they represent.

Smith was questioned by a number of council members concerning the role fraternity houses would play under the proposed system. Smith said that this issue had not been decided yet, but ASG president Todd Milenius explained that fraternity houses would be considered college-owned, and it would be up to each individual fraternity if they wanted to be included in the sophomore residency program.

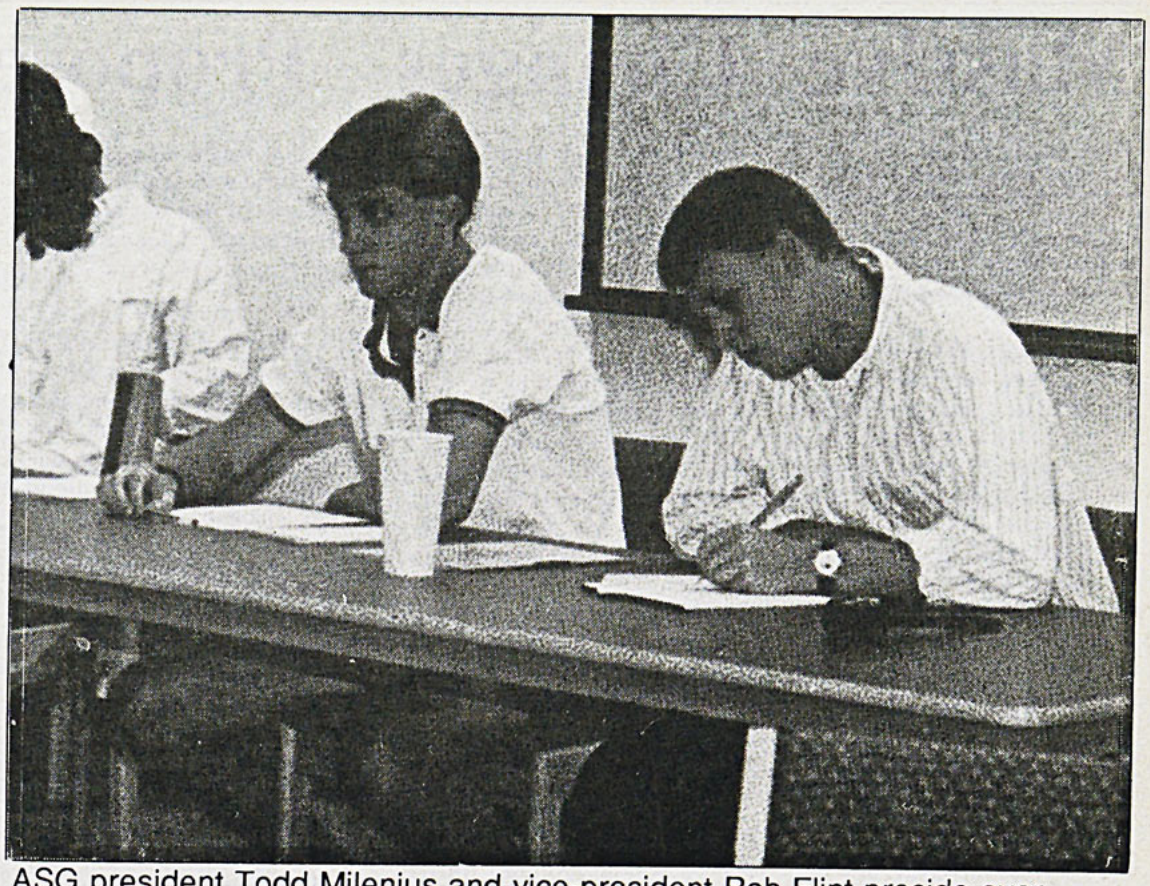
Smith also told council that the survey was intended for non-fraternity members since the fraternities' role is still under consideration.

ASG controller Rich Lasek presented the annual controller's report and distributed a copy of the financial status for first term of all ASG funded organizations to the members of council. Lasek explained that this would hopefully allow council to make informed decisions when voting on budgets third term. Lasek said that he hoped this would cut down on infighting experienced in past years.

Milenius updated council on the fate of the annual concert, explaining that a contract with Dennis Miller should be settled by the end of the week.

Milenius also noted the distribution of ASG's college directories to the students. He asked council to approach him with any suggestions for improvements and future additions.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of sending an ASG-sponsored bus to Daytona at the end of this term. Director of Transportation Hampton Brown explained that he had received a lot of input from around campus concerning a bus to Florida. Brown explained he would send an interest leaflet to everyone's box. However, when questioned, council showed little interest in sponsoring a bus to Daytona.



ASG president Todd Milenius and vice-president Rob Flint preside over the student council meeting. Once again the subject of the proposed sophomore residencey requirement was considered by ASG. File Photo.

Board Refunds Proposed

College Press Service

In what may be a first in dorm food, officials at Clark University have started offering students money back if they don't like their residence hall meals.

The new program, says Jack Foley, business manager of the Worcester, Massachusetts, University, is designed to dispel the notion that all college food is bad and to better accommodate the individual tastes of its student customers.

"It seems to be a common denominator for students at all colleges and universities to write home about the quality of the food," Foley said.

Under the new plan, students unhappy with a tray can complain to the food services manager, who, if unable to concoct an adequate substitute, will credit the student's university account for the price of the meal.

Breakfasts cost $1.66, lunch or brunch costs $3.32 while dinner costs $4.99.

Clark will share the costs of the program with Daka, a Massachusetts food services company that manages Clark's dorm cafeterias.

The company, which serves about 150 East Coast campuses, intends "to make it available at all of our schools," said Daka official Ron Cohen.

Freshmen's Attitudes Surveyed

by Michelle Healy
Apple College Network

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College freshmen's support for legal abortions increased sharply from 1988 to 1989 — from 57 percent to 64.7 percent — says a survey out Monday.

The change is noteable because since 1977 student support for abortion rights had held fairly stable at 53 to 59 percent, says UCLA's Alexander W. Astin, survey director.

The 24th annual survey of college freshmen, conducted by UCLA and the American Council on Education, drew 216,362 responses from 403 two- and four-year colleges and universities. The results are statistically adjusted to represent the nation's 1.6 million first-time, full-time college students.

The survey showed that students very interested in environmental issues, more likely to protest and increasingly opposed to drug use and concerned about crime.

Environmental issues were the top concern for freshmen, with 86.3 percent (up from 83.9 percent last year) agreeing that the federal government isn't doing enough to control pollution. One in four say involvement in environmental clean-up efforts is a "very important" life goal.

Survey results indicate a growing tendency toward activism. A record 36.7 percent say they participated in organized protests during the year before entering college; 6.3 percent say there's a "very good chance" they'll participate in protests in college, up from 5.4 percent in 1988 and 4.7 percent in 1967.

"The right issue might galvanize some of this energy," says Astin.

While students' attitudes are liberal in some areas, "when it comes to matters of crime and drugs, they're more conservative than they've ever been," he says.

The share of students favoring legalization of marijuana (16.7 percent) and abolishing the death penalty (21.3 percent) both continue to decline and the percentage favoring employers' right to require employee drug-testing grows (77.8 percent).

Other survey findings:

— Interest in business careers declined for the second year in a row, to 21.8, from a high of 24.6 percent in 1987.

— A record 59.6 percent say they aspire to advanced degrees; 51.5 percent say preparing for graduate or professional school is a major reason for attending college.

— A record 26.5 percent say they will need remedial work in math.

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Massive Changes Proposed For Greeks

by Dennis Kelly
Apple College Network

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Colleges and universities are turning up the heat on fraternities and sororities, increasingly concerned about once-comic "Animal House" attitudes that no longer seem so funny.

"The world has changed and the Greek-letter organizations haven't changed with it," says Stan Levy, vice chancellor at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. In January alone:

— Trustees at Middlebury College in Vermont voted last weekend that the school's six fraternities must convince their national offices to revoke prohibitions against women or cease to exist as of Dec. 31, 1990. The vote also says "fraternities" must now be called by the non-gender specific term "houses. "The trustees vote came after a task force said that university policies that prohibit discrimination can't coexist with social organizations that discriminate based on sex.

— The American Council on Education's Commission on Self-Regulation Initiatives told its member colleges to impose tough new sanctions against alcohol abuse and sexual harassment, enforce rigorous anti-hazing policies and defer rush until second semester.

— The University of Missouri, Columbia, became one of a number of universities adopting new guidelines on alcohol use by fraternities. Rules that took effect Jan. 15 include one that fraternity members attend alcohol education programs.

— Texas Tech University, Lubbock, will start punching tickets of party-goers to track amount of alcohol consumed.

— Lehigh University will now require alcohol servers to attend social training programs.

"There is an alarming sense our campuses have become worse, that there is more of an uncivilized environment in relation to sex, drugs, alcohol and racial tensions," says Dale Nitzschke, president of Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., and head of the A.C.E. self-regulation commission.

Increasing pressure comes at a time when fraternities are gaining 6 to 10 percent in membership each of the last several years to an all-time high of 5,194 chapters, says Jonathan Brant, National Interfraternity Conference in Indianapolis.

Much of the pressures have been on colleges in the Northeast, but Jeffrey Garrett, president of Missouri's Interfraternity Council, says fraternities nationwide know that as society's views on alcohol and drug use change that fraternities must change too.

"I feel the next 10 years will really be trying times for fraternities," says Jeffrey Garrett, president of Missouri's Interfraternity Council. "If we do not adapt to the changing times, we'll become like dinosaurs — extinct."

Students Not Allowed To Enter Zimbabwe

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living through these students vicariously."

Once the program was cancelled, students had several options, including participating in alternate SFS programs. Special status was also extended by both Brown and Dickinson, which offered to enroll for the semester any of the three Alleghenians interested.

McGowan and Rio were able to register for classes at Allegheny this week, and Gould is taking the term off, volunteering in a Santa Cruz, Ca.-based long-term program to help victims of last fall's earthquake.

According to Dean of Off-Campus and Special Programs Wallace Goode, the Zimbabwe program was in its final stage of review by the Zimbabwean government when it was cancelled. Apparently, questions have arisen in the country recently regarding the presence of foreigners. The country appears to be moving toward a one-party system, and Goode said that, after observing United States and Russian involvement in the recent war between Iran and Iraq, Zimbabwe may have decided it was best to distance itself from these two countries.

Further motive speculation regarding the denial of visas for participating consortium members has hinted at the recent U.S. invasion of Panama. It is felt by some that the invasion did little to improve the image of Americans in the eyes of the Zimbabwean government.

Goode went on to say that Zimbabwe has been expelling foreigners for some time. Apparently perceiving this threat to safety, coordinators of the program mailed memos to participating students over winter break, outlining, among other precautions, how to disperse in public once in Zimbabwe so as not to be recognized as a group of American college students.

"We will always be subject to the political arena," said Goode. "We always assume there's a U.S. presence wherever we go, and students who study abroad will be victims between what goes on in their capitol and in ours."

Goode, whose job it is to coordinate off-campus study, went on to say that, despite the late cancellation of the Zimbabwe program, his support of the study abroad program remains intact. He also downplayed the uncertainties of studying in developing countries such as Zimbabwe.

Said Goode, "It's even dangerous to send students to places within our own country, such as Washington, D.C. Our downfall is going to be our isolation. We need to understand people that are different from us. Most governments are not going to let anything happen to our students."

This continuing belief in the study abroad program was voiced by McGowan, Rio, and Gould, as well as by Pallant.

"I firmly believe students could learn more in Africa that I could ever teach them in class," said Pallant. When speaking of possible future programs, Pallant said, "It's up to the School of Field Studies what to do next. My guess is that people want to be more careful."

While SFS programs are currently underway in other Third World countries, Pallant said it was unlikely that a program would again be organized in Zimbabwe.



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Stewart Changes Post

Office of Public Affairs

Dick Stewart, who is celebrating his 30-year anniversary at Allegheny College, will begin his 3rd decade of service to his alma mater as director of alumni affairs.

Stewart, who began his new assignment with the College on January 1, had been serving as dean of off-campus and special programs while on leave from the Office of Admissions.

"I can't think of a better person to lead our Alumni Association," Allegheny president Daniel F. Sullivan said. "Dick brings a singular understanding of the College, and the kind of alumni involvement it ought to have."

A 1956 Allegheny graduate, Stewart taught in Jamestown, N.Y., after earning his bachelor's degree in English. He joined the admissions staff as assistant director in 1960 and was promoted to associate director in 1967, director in 1972 and dean in 1980. He also received his master's degree from Allegheny in 1966, specializing in psychology and counseling.

Stewart was a member of the College Entrance Examination Board, the National Association of College Admissions Counselors and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Stewart has had a hand in admitting some 60 percent of Allegheny's current alumni and made changes in the study-abroad program while serving as dean of off-campus and special programs in 1989. Formal programs are now in place for every language taught at the College, and other informal programs provide additional opportunities for Allegheny students.

WE NEED STUDENT ADVISING ASSISTANTS!

The Educational Enhancement Program (EEP) is now looking for eight Student Advising Assistants (SAAs).

WHAT IS AN SAA?

They are paid students whose responsibilities include service as a peer counselor, role model, and resource person to incoming EEP freshmen and conferences with faculty advisors and program staff regarding the needs of individual students. SAAs must have 2.0 by the end of third term, are required to satisfactorily complete training, must be available for the pre-college summer component (August 21 to August 31, 1990), and are expected to maintain contact with assigned advisees throughout the academic year. Non-work-study students will be considered.

DOES THIS SOUND LIKE A JOB FOR YOU?

Additional information and applications are available from Patti Fleck or Gloria Green in The Counseling Center (Reis Hall). ACT NOW! Applications are due Friday, February 16 and require two letters of recommendation.

Psychology Honors Society Established

by Erica Martell
Staff Writer

Psi Chi, the national Honors Society in Psychology, established a chapter here on January 12.

According to Dr. William DeLamarter, professor of psychology and advisor to the chapter, Allegheny's tentative goals for the chapter include "volunteer tutoring, attending national and regional psychology conferences, and scheduling research presentations by students and faculty"

Psi Chi is planning a film discussion series for third term which tentatively includes the movies: *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Children of a Lesser God.*

Additionally, President of the Allegheny Chapter, senior Paula Wasikowski says, "Members are interested in attending the Eastern Psychology Association (EPA) meeting in Philadelphia." The Psi Chi representatives from Allegheny will receive information on current research technology in the psychology field at the meeting.

For students interested in joining Psi Chi, the national organization holds several requirements for its members:

Students must hold a Major or minor standing in psychology and have completed at least two term courses and be registered for a third. They have to have a class rank no lower than the top 35 percent of the student's class in general scholarship. At Allegheny this amounts roughly to a GPA of 3.2 or better for one academic year.

An average grade of B or better must be held in all psychology classes taken as with high standards of personal behavior.

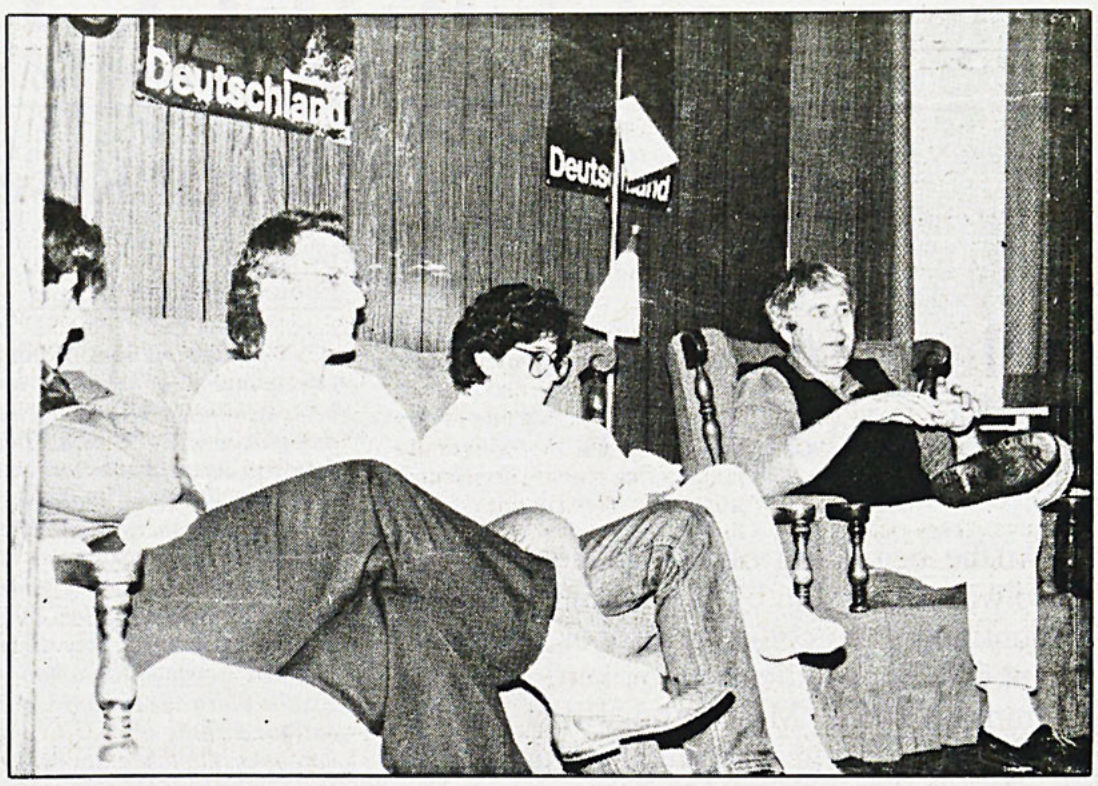
Admittance also depends on a two-thirds affirmative vote of those present at a regular meeting of the chapter and then regular attendance at chapter meetings must be observed.

The organization currently holds 11 students and six faculty members. These senior students include Wasikowski (President), Chad Messier (Vice President), Barb Pendleton (Secretary), Laura Stevens (Treasurer), Linda Bacigalupi, Monica Dixon, Sharon Finn, Sheri Hagemann, Dale Harmon, Lizbeth Lee and Vicky Scelzitti.

The faculty members involved with Psi Chi are Professors of Psychology Dr. Alexander Dale, Dr. Herbert Klions, Dr. William DeLamarter (Advisor); Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. Mary Hudak; and Assistant Professors of Psychology Dr. Susan Clayton, and Dr. Elizabeth Weiss-Ozorak.

Wasikowski commented that she is "hoping to include sophomores and juniors" into the national honor society. She added that elections for new members will be held in the spring. Students interested in applying for membership should contact Ms. Pat Kantz, the Psychology department secretary in Carnegie room 106.

According to the national organization, Psi Chi's goals include; "encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship and advancing the science in psychology."



Students and faculty gathered at the German House Tuesday night to discuss the recent political events in East Germany. Professor of Modern Languages Jochen Richter and several Allegheny students shared their experiences in Germany at the time of the "fall of the wall." Mark Richter Photo.

Curriculum Committee Discusses Special Majors

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were divided on the issue of holidays.

Another important issue discussed at the meeting was the introduction of concentrations into the curriculum. The current system requires a 10-6-3 distribution. The concentration is intended to replace part of the distribution by combining an average of four courses under one central title.

The proposal is that students be required to declare a concentration at the same time they declare a major. A stipulation is that the major and concentration be in two different areas. The new requirements would affect only incoming freshmen and the classes thereafter; it would not affect current students.

The committee agreed that students should propose their concentration and to have them approved by a committee. It was decided more discussion would be needed for the planning of credit, grades, and evaluation. The student members of the committee decided they wanted the concentration to be listed on transcripts.

The subject of minors was also raised. The committee had previously decided to keep minors along with the change to semesters next year. Under the current system, a student must take six specific courses for the minor. Next year, one course will be converted into an average of four credit hours.

Under the current system, this would mean a student would need 24 credit hours to fulfill a minor. A proposal was made to lower the minimum credit hours from 24 to 20 to correspond to the decrease in requirements for majors. Students under the new semester system will have to take four courses for a major, which was decreased from the 36 hour requirement.

The committee considered the structure of the minor system and decided the structure would remain basically the same. Professor of Mathematics Ron Harrell, presented the question of whether prerequisites for required courses should be considered as credit towards a minor. Discussion ended in the vote that students would be required to complete 20 credit hours to fulfill a minor.

Student-designed majors were again a topic of concern. The system for student-designed majors will require that a student submit a proposal and a list of courses to be taken to the committee which will then approve or disapprove the program.

Some student-designed majors have been decided as acceptable, but Assistant Dean of the College Linda Palmiero stated that wording for such listings of majors must not be taken ambiguous, in that these majors should not be mistaken for departments. A committee headed by Richter tried to define what a major would be, and he stated that the committee would be able to check a student's progress. The issue of required letters of recommendation for a student-designed major also arose, but the committee decided against it because letters are not required for other majors.

The committee discussed new course descriptions for biology, history, and modern languages. The various sub-committee had reviewed the new descriptions and made changes, but departments still had to be contacted about some wording details.

The topic of the biology department's listing of "periods" was discussed, since periods may differ from class to class. It was agreed that labs should continue to be listed on schedules. In the modern language department, annual special topics were considered. The topics would differ from year to year, and although majors in the department would know the topic beforehand, Richter pointed out that something must be done for catalog purposes.

Freshman Polled

continued from pg 3

— Only 10.1 percent (vs. 15.6 in 1970) say they did extra reading or work for a class in the past year; only 54.9 percent (vs. 71.4 percent in 1967) say they visited an art gallery or museum in the past year, both record lows.

"These trends indicate that the academic problems in our secondary schools are still far from being solved," Astin says.



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The Winter Waltz

presented by

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Saturday, January 27, 1990
McKinley's
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All couples and singles are welcome
This is a formal event (Formal attire)

Editorial

Allegheny Needs A Yearbook

At the beginning of this academic year, there was discussion by the administration of discontinuing the college yearbook, *Kaldron*. Thanks to the dedication of seniors, Deb Klemm, Valerie Muir, and Ellen Kemp, *Kaldron* is being continued as a "senior scrapbook" this year.

While the effort of these three seniors is to be commended, they alone cannot and should not be solely responsible for the production of a school yearbook. It is too big a job for three people.

A large part of the problem stems from the fact that the yearbook has traditionally involved primarily seniors. Because of this, underclassmen have little interest in either purchasing or participating in the production of the yearbook. That severely limits the pool of possible staff members to work on the yearbook.

With only three people working, it is impossible for the yearbook to give adequate coverage of the various activities and events at Allegheny. It is also impossible for three students to receive input from a significant number of students about what is expected from a yearbook.

The school needs to take steps to ensure that the yearbook both continues and improves. Such an important job should not be left up to only three students. Nonetheless, the *Kaldron* remains a student organization, chartered by the Allegheny Student Government. While it does not receive funding from the ASG budget, it is accountable to the student government. The *Kaldron* should be much more than just a "senior scrapbook." A yearbook is a permanent record and keepsake.

Though the yearbook staff has been diminished and the popularity of the *Kaldron* has likewise declined, the Allegheny College community -- students, faculty, and administrators -- have a responsibility to ensure that the history of each class is commemorated in the yearbook.

Vote 5-0

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

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

Animal Research: Necessary, Not Evil

by Rich Dudley
Photography Editor

Whereas, millions of innocent botanical constituents are being held prisoner in domiciles and places of work, being subjected to unspeakable tortures, exposure to smoke and other noxious substances, as well as becoming repositories for cigarette ashes, stale coffee, warm beer, and oftentimes urine, dehydration by neglect, poor lighting, and simple chronic halitosis, the Flora Liberation Unification Front (F.L.U.F.) is hereby established to relieve these members of our world from their burdens and improve their lives by liberating these prisoners from these concentration camps of disregard and move them through an underground network, with certain safe houses as the root of the system, and various escape routes branching away to places where the newly-liberated hostages will then be transplanted to their rightful niche in the ecosystem where they may once again become environmentally productive members of the biosphere we all share.

Pretty ridiculous, huh? But I'm not on a New York Street corner puking in a four-foot papier mache toilet, am I?

Hypocratic of Hippocratic? Although my regard for animals runs deep, my regard for my life itself runs even deeper. If my survival depends upon the death of a cow for meat and hide, then so be it—I'm human, and millions of years of evolution have bred a survival instinct in me.

Fortunately, society has progressed far enough where I don't have to do anything more than drive through a McDonald's for a good burger, or charge that new Sak's sweater on Visa. Society has also progressed to the point where deadly maladies are cured easily (in most cases) and suffering is alleviated with medicines synthesized in today's laboratories. Women are turned into paintings by cosmetics (paintings can be ugly as well as beautiful), and we can tan, not burn, with Annette and Frankie on the beaches of Malibu.

To say why I support the use of animals in tests, I could ask you how you'd feel for the next two weeks after your sunscreen didn't work. Right now, simply for the sake of argument, you might answer you'd rather be burned than have a mouse lead a life of suffering. Then, this summer, after a terrible burn, you might be screaming "Coppertone sucks!" and buy a new sunscreen. The next two weeks would not be a whole lot of fun, and you'd look like a molting lizard when you come back. But at least a cute little mouse with wiggling whiskers didn't have to be used in testing.

Testing products needs to be done, that's all there is to it. Admittedly, I'd rather not have it done on animals, but at the same time, I'm not going to volunteer to have a new anti-cancer drug tested on me. Animal-testing is the only way we can be sure that the product is safe for human consumption.

Witness the Dalkon Shield— Pretty good idea for its time, but incomplete testing led to its release to the market, where widespread usage eventually found the defects not uncovered in testing. The product was eventually recalled after millions of dollars were spent in legal fees and doctors' bills, and thousands of women became sterile, underwent hysterectomies, or died.

The Dalkon Shield couldn't have been tested on animals, but this is an example of what havoc a lack of testing can wreak. There aren't that many products that performed in ways not expected after testing on lab animals because it works!

"A necessary evil" is a distorted term often applied to the use of animals in testing. Necessary? Yes. Evil? No. It's not pretty, and it's not a barrel of laughs for the animals, but for the safety and effectiveness afforded by properly tested products, lab animals are not needlessly "tortured" (as activists like to say).

The smiles I see on children's faces as they play always brightens my day. Many of these smiles would be frowns on the face of a child whose asthma or diabetes keeps him looking through the living room window, and some smiles would be frozen by death, were it not for medicines developed and tested on animals.

When you go home for break, take a good hard look at your loved ones, and give thanks they are alive. Chances are, they wouldn't be if animals weren't lost in testing the medicines that saved their lives.

Author's Note: The puking incident referred to was staged by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) in protest to L'Oreal's use of animals in their labs.

Letters To The Editor

Who wants it?

I was very surprised to hear the opinion expressed in last Wednesday's discussion "Unification: How Germany affects the World", that East Germany wants reunification (*The CAMPUS*, January 18, 1990). If the word "reunification" is used to mean "political reunification," then the actual situation is exactly the opposite. According to recent polls conducted by Western sources, over 71 percent of East Germans are against reunification. Indeed, it is also not true that they "see their own system as a bankrupt system". While there is no question that the East Germans are still stunned by the revelations of corruption in their political leadership, and without exception they are happy to see the demise of the repressive government under which they lived, they still take considerable pride in their social system. There are no beggars, no homeless people, and no cracks in the social system through which one could fall and be forgotten forever by the rest of the society. Crime and drugs are virtually non-existent, medical care is free from cradle to grave, education at all levels is completely free, mother of a newborn gets 26 weeks off at full pay without losing her job (the length of the paid holiday increases with more children), and young people still give up their seats for older people, mothers and children in bus and subway. While the motivation and the economic sense of some of these benefits may be called into question, the fact is that East Germans still remain proud of their social system. This is the recurrent theme in the article "Voices of American visitor discovers an abiding love of East Germany -- and little desire to reunify" (*Time*, January 22, 1990). This is also supported by numerous letters that we have recently received from many East Germans.

In the west we have come to believe that the East German economy must be like that of a third world country. The fact remains that with a population of only 17 million, with much greater destruction suffered during the war and very few industries on their territory compared to the western part, (a substantial part of these few were dismantled and moved to the Soviet Union after the second world war), with no Marshall plan to pull up their economy, and with an economic system that hasn't worked anywhere in the world, they still became the tenth most heavily industrialized country in the world.

One could actually argue that it is West Germany that is more interested in reunification. Certainly it has always been the West German policy that there is only one Germany. In a recent poll, 87 percent of West Germans favored reunification. The dynamic economy of West Germany was widely expected to slow down and the huge budget surplus of West Germany is in need of finding new investment opportunities. East Germany could also fill a demographic gap — West Germany has the lowest birth rate in the world, and its population has been declining since 1974 and is rapidly aging.

East Germany is still losing its population at a high rate, to the tune of 1800 a day. There are statistics showing that if there is no reunification, or immediate drastic improvement of the East German economy, it may lose 1.5 million of its population. The East German economy could not survive such mass exodus of its young and trained workers. At the same time, 1.5 million refugees would create an intolerable situation for West Germany. The

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Aid Starts at Home

by Eric Hern
Editorial Board Member

One of the many issues debated these days is the question of the United States giving billions of dollars of both economic and military aid to foreign countries. Many people argue that we should decrease the amounts, and still others think that the aid should be cut altogether.

The tradition of giving billions of American tax dollars away to almost every country in the world is a tradition that should be carefully examined. Sure, after World War II, the Marshall Plan was a pretty nice thing to do. I mean after all, we helped many powers to get back on their feet, both economically and militarily. But as we have continued on this pattern of giving, the United States has decreased its economic "power" relative to other nations of the world (the same ones we helped in the first place) and refused to allocate much-needed monies to more important domestic problems.

The tradition should end. We have done more than our share to help fight the "Red Scare" (which always seemed to be the big excuse), and in turn, we should reform our entire foreign aid system to *today's* needs. Economic aid to many countries is important — to an extent. We should be willing to give some (the key word here is some) economic aid to foreign countries that are democratic in nature, and are sincerely trying to make their respective countries prosper.

But on the military aid side of things, I think it is time we looked at what problems we are facing at home, and the changing geopolitical structure of the world. Sure, sometimes it hurts to break tradition, but we need to swallow our large pride and do what is in the *real* best interests of our country — and decrease military aid.

The United States Department of State gave me the figure of $13 billion as the amount of foreign aid given out last year, with one-third of that going to economic aid. Now, on the larger scale of money, $13 billion might not seem that much, but just think, if the United States transferred even two or three billion dollars to cancer research, the homeless, drugs, education, or the environment, we might go a long way in helping, or even solving, those critical problems.

Playing "babysitter" to so many countries is actually detrimental to the U.S. in the long run, especially economically. Oh, sure, maybe the Israeli lobby in Washington, the Saudis, the Pakistanis, etc. will be upset with us, and maybe make a diplomatic statement regarding our "inconsiderate" and "rushed" policies, but hey, we have a country too. We cannot act as the banker/policeman for the rest of eternity.

The Japanese are a good example. They get support from, guess who, the Good ol' U.S. of A. Most of their oil is imported from the Persian Gulf, but who winds up protecting it, and loses 37 sailors and the side of a ship? You got it, the United States. Last June we gave them technical information for the FSX fighter plane; gosh, I hope we gave it to them in time, you never know when South Korea and the Philippines might attack them.

Another example is the Israelis. They have one of the best armed forces in the world (I must admit partly due to our *past* assistance to them). Why they continue to get the most military aid from us is due to their traditional role as one of the only pseudo-American allies in the region and the fact that they have one of the most influential and largest lobbying forces in Washington. The U.S. still wants allies anywhere they can get them, but as we move into the 1990s with all of the political changes taking place, let's be careful as to what methods (i.e., military aid) we use to secure these allies.

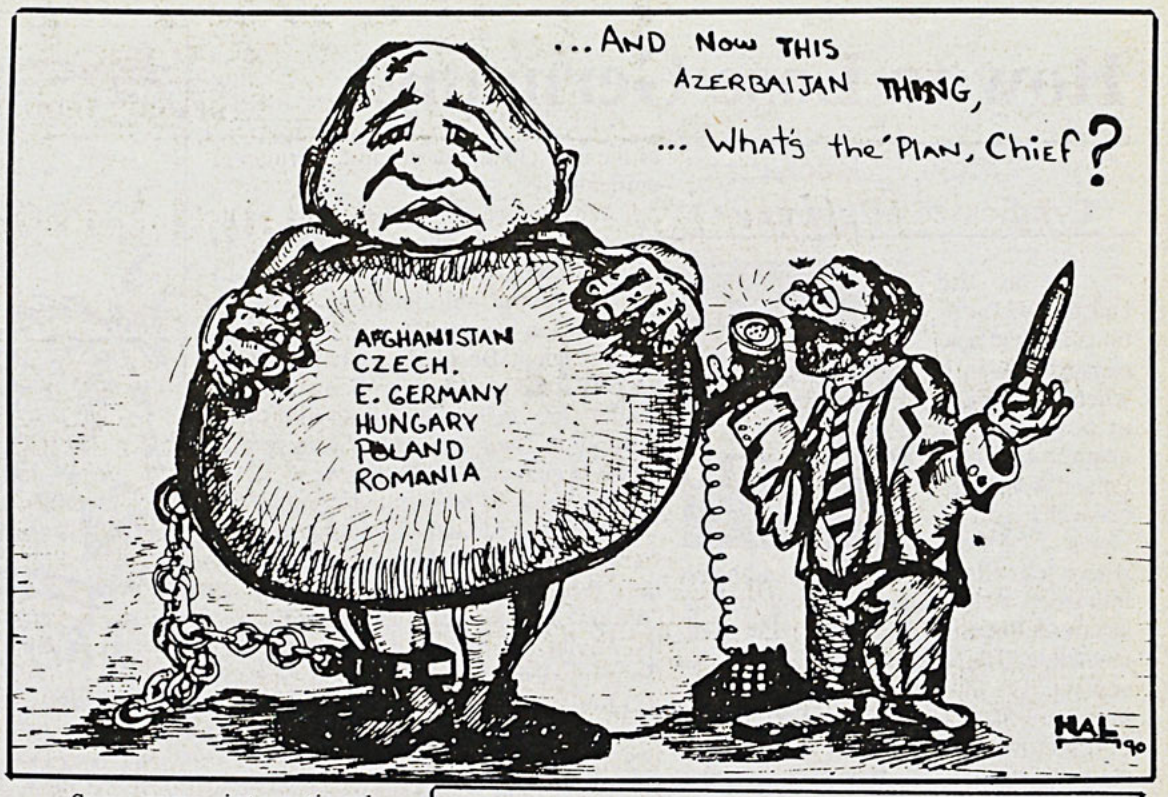
The way many politicians and international organizations can "get away" with advocating and often times acquiring what they feel is appropriate aid for some tiny country somewhere, is that the majority of Americans (somewhere around 80 percent) simply do not care about foreign affairs; they care about local and national problems.

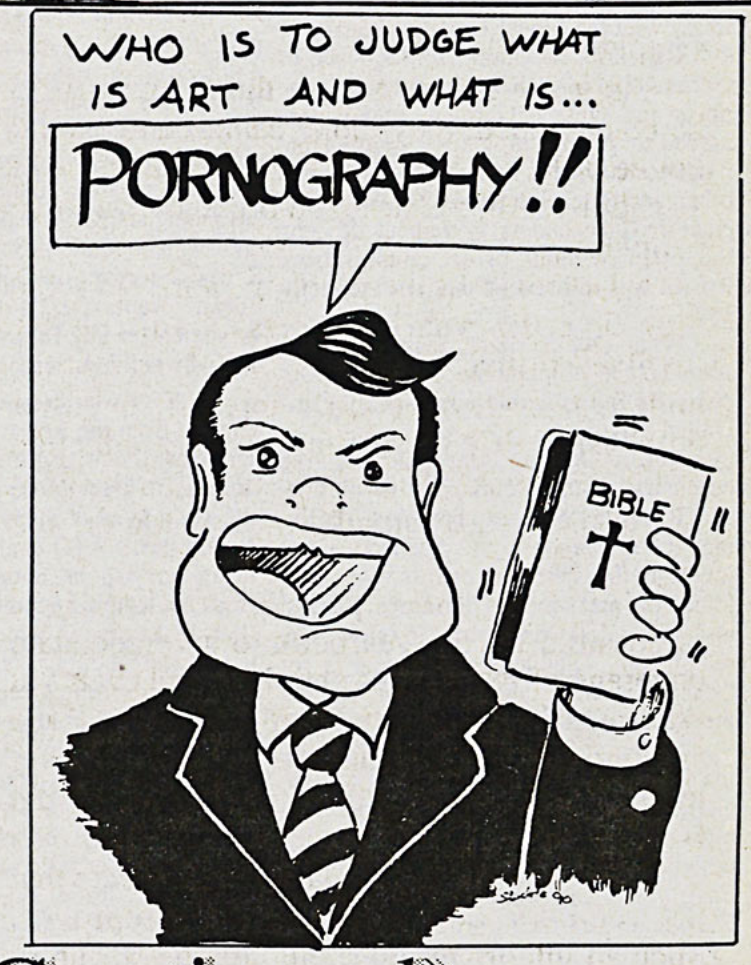
The farmers in Iowa couldn't give a damn about the situation in Mongolia, Argentina, or Bhutan; they want to know about federal subsidies for their crops and the legislation concerning a nuclear waste facility in the next town. These international groups and politicians advocating more aid get the support they want through heavy lobbying and intense vocalization.

Sure, some international events can have some effect on the United States and individual Americans, like a problem with OPEC oil prices and military conflicts in the Middle East, but hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid to countries who do not *really* need it, is getting slightly ridiculous. We Americans have enough internal problems to attempt to correct, without getting tangled up in a lot of political and diplomatic ups-and-downs on the other side of the planet.

I realize diplomatic and political relations with the other countries of the world are important, so don't get the idea I'm advocating isolationism. But imperialism through military materials, especially at this stage of the game, is not a terribly wise move to make.

In this new period of a kinder and gentler world, why don't we try to decrease military proliferation, and instead, work on something a little less deadly, like saving the whales...or ourselves.





Letters (Continued)

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East German intellectuals and reform minded communist party members oppose reunification and talk of a new socialism, one quite different from the system in the west, one that's based on the social values that they have so carefully nurtured over all these years. The heart of the population is indeed with such a system. Though East Germans are relatively prosperous, and their shelves have never been empty (the variety leaves something to be desired), they feel "poor" because the only comparison that's acceptable to them is with their brethren in the West. In personal and collective emotion, that's all that really matters. Hence, as the economic realities begin to sink down, the population will not be willing to experiment with another new system and run the risk of "losing" yet more time. Thus, reunification is inevitable.

Concerns have been raised as to what the borders of this new "Reich" might be -- what if they demanded parts of other countries that belonged to Germany before the second world war? This is a totally irrelevant question raised by those who do not with to see a united Germany. In the first place, we are talking about two countries voluntarily reuniting, which is quite different from forcing sovereign countries to give up

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How to Lose Germany

by Patrick J. Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist



"Before the end of 1921, nationalists had new cause for wrath when the League of Nations announced that Poland was to receive that part of Upper Silesia where four-fifths of the mines and heavy industries were located. Winter and the steady deflation of the mark with its attendant hardships aggravated German discontent. On Easter Sunday, 1922, the atmosphere of violence was heightened by Foreign Minister Walther Rathenau's startling turn to the East; he signed a treaty with the Soviet Union at Rapallo...

Rapallo! Inevitable consequence of Germanophobia. With it, Weimar gave up on the West: "Germany and Russia agreed to resume diplomatic relations, to renounce all claims for reparations on each other, and to resume trade. Neither was to enter into an economic agreement affecting the other without prior consultation. Russia was in need of modern technology."

What recalls these passages, from John Toland's biography of Hitler, is December's inexplicable about-face by the United States.

Before Malta, America was the enthusiast of anti-Communist revolution, Mr. Bush the Western champion of German reunification. Suddenly, panicked at the speed of events, the U.S. joined the reactionaries of Europe, Marxist and Socialist, desperate to slow the revolution. Suddenly, our hope is for "stability," latest code word for keeping the Germans down.

Before you may be one nation again, the President and Mr. Baker now tell the Germans, you must meet conditions: You must remain inside NATO; you must give up your claims to lost territory in the East; you must prove yourselves good Europeans by subordinating German sovereignty to the Socialist superstate, Economic Community '92 rising in Brussels. By putting America's loyal ally of 40 years on moral probation, Messrs. Baker and Bush are inviting a second Rapallo.

What will we do, if, having advanced Moscow's agenda to keep Germany divided, Moscow double-crosses us, sends a secret envoy to Bonn, and offers German unity, in exchange for Bonn's withdrawal from NATO, neutrality, and expulsion of the United States?

Last week, Moscow demanded and got a Four Power conference in Berlin. Purpose: Send the German people the message that their country's destiny is for British, French, Americans and Russians to decide. We lined up with our enemies, against our allies.

"Now, we know who our friends are," one German muttered.

Ironically, Mr. Baker is not only risking a double cross by Moscow, he is dealing cards to the German Right, which, now that Chancellor Kohl is being forced to back off his 10-point plan, will emerge as the new champion of rapid German reunification.

Why are we doing this? Why, on the way to Cold War victory and crushing defeat for communism, has America suddenly become the leading force for "stability" in the world?

President Bush put us behind Gorbachev at Malta: Messrs. Scowcroft and Eagleburger rushed to Beijing to do their kowtow to Deng, Mr. Baker goes to East Berlin to embrace Hans Modrow.

Weeks ago, we wanted communism swept into the dustbin of history, and Germany reunited. Now, undebated, we have a new foreign policy: Prop up the "reform" Communists of Central Europe, the Soviet Union and China: and, keep Germany divided. Paris, London, Moscow and Beijing are cheering, but where is the correlation between this new policy and U.S. national interest?

Britain and France want reunification put off indefinitely, because they, too, fear a powerful, prosperous, united Germany; but why are we carrying the hod for them? Tying the mighty West Germany economy to EC '92 is what every European socialist dreams of: but, why is America advancing an EC '92 designed to challenge our own economic primacy? Keeping U. S. troops forever on German soil is what Europe wants (i.e. automatic U.S. involvement in any future European war); but, why is that in America's interest.

NATO was created to shelter West Europe from the Red Army until the shattered continent could undertake its own defense. That purpose is achieved, and, if the Cold War is over, the United States should turn NATO over to the Europeans, bring our troops home, and disengage from the coming ethnic and border conflicts of Europe in which not a single national interest of our country is engaged.

Let it be stated bluntly. The United States is being used, used for narrow national purposes by allies and enemies alike; we are being conscripted on behalf of causes that do not remotely square with our vital interests, or best traditions.

Mr. Baker's "new architecture"—keeping U.S. troops in Europe for decades, turning NATO into a political alliance, signing onto the Socialist superstate, EC '92 — adds up to a permanent diminution of sovereignty, a permanent loss of American freedom of action, and endless U.S. entanglement in quarrels that are none of our business.

Have we forgotten the dream at the outset of this Cold War?

Was it not of a free, united Germany restored to the West, of a Central Europe empty of Russian troops, of Baltic Republics restored to the family of nations, of a Russia and Ukraine free of the demonic grip of Lenin's party — so we could go home.

What first tied the German people to the United States was the great Berlin airlift. America risked war with Stalin to save German lives and defend German freedom. Maintain that spirit, and we will keep that friendship. Abandon that spirit for the vindictive spirit of Versailles, and like the victors of Versailles, we will lose Germany.

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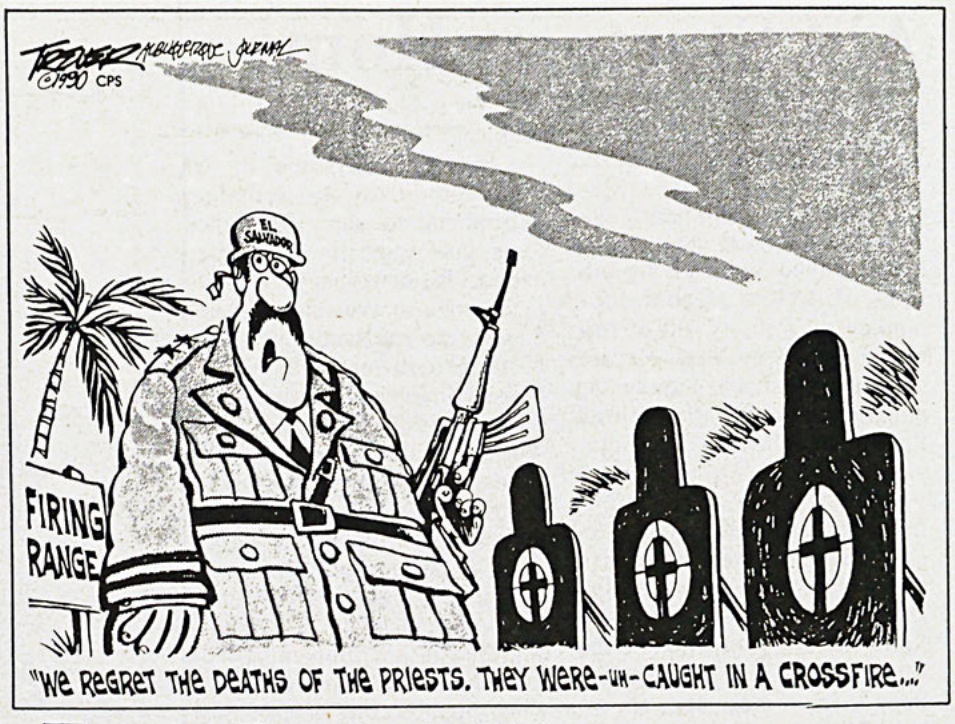

Every Racist's Nightmare

by Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



In recent days, millions of people have seen Gen. Colin Powell on television and, I'm sure, most have been impressed by him.

It would be hard not to be, if for no other reason than he has four stars on each shoulder and is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which makes him this country's highest-ranking military man.

As chairman, he is the president's chief military adviser, a member of the National Security Council and oversees the Pentagon and this country's vast armed forces.

By all accounts, he has an exceptional mind, which he would need, since his job requires him to be expert in the workings of Congress, the executive branch and politics.

It's assumed he has courage. As a younger officer, he served two tours in Vietnam, commanded a paratrooper unit, was wounded and picked up impressive decorations.

It can also be assumed that he has great energy, drive and ambition. You don't rise to the top of the enormous and competitive military officer corps by sleeping late and watching the soaps.

As I said, after we sent troops to Panama, millions of people saw Powell discussing the move on TV.

But I wonder if he was seen by a specific person or persons whose names I don't know and whose faces are a blank.

I'm talking about those people who recently sent bombs that killed a judge, a lawyer and could have killed others of they hadn't been detected.

Investigators are assuming that the bombs were sent by white racists, which makes sense. The judge had made rulings favorable to minorities; the lawyer was black and had been involved in civil rights cases; the other bombs were sent to civil rights organizations.

So the reason I wonder if they've seen Powell is that I'm curious as to what they think of him.

Most racists believe their skin color, religious beliefs, ethnic origin or something makes them superior to others.

Since Powell is black, I wonder if they believe that he is their inferior. And, if so, in what ways?

I'd be surprised if any of them could claim superior professional success. As an executive, Powell has greater responsibilities than the heads of many nations.

Of course, they might argue that they didn't have the breaks in life. For some reason, racists often blame others for their own failings.

But, then, Powell didn't eat his baby food off a silver spoon. His parents were Jamaican immigrants. He grew up in the Bronx. Not a West Pointer, he joined the Army after getting a geology degree from the City University of New York. Later, he picked up an MBA.

He's 52, which means he was a young man before the civil rights movement brought significant change to our society. He's old enough to remember when restaurants and hotels in New York and other Northern cities never had tables for blacks. And when they rode in the back of Southern buses and were turned away from polling places and schools. Even if his parents had the tuition, he would have been rejected by many fine colleges. When he became an Army officer in the late '50's, the uniform may have looked spiffy. But in many parts of this country, uniform or not, he was "just another nigger," and I don't doubt that there were times he was told as much.

So while we can't be sure, it's unlikely that the bombmakers had to overcome any more career obstacles than did Powell.

And when they look at Powell, do they consider themselves more courageous? I suppose it does take a certain reckless daring to mail a bomb that will kill someone. But one could argue that it also takes a certain daring to burn a cross on someone's lawn, send an unsigned hate letter or make an obscene phone call. Or even to be a Peeping Tom. Sure, the bombmakers might be showing some warped form of courage. But anyone who hides behind anonymity, who strikes from the darkness, who, in effect, wears a mask, also is showing a character flaw. If there is any character to be flawed.

In contrast, Powell's courage is a matter of record. When he went into combat, he didn't ask the postal service to do his dirty work for him.

As for intellectual courage, I have to give the edge to the person who signs his name and doesn't use a mask.

An interesting contrast. Colin Powell, four-star general, chairman of the Joint Chiefs. A social or genetic inferior? And nameless, faceless bombmakers. Social or genetic superiors?

It must be a challenge to feel superior without face or name.

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

Writing A Letter To The Editor?
Deadline is 5:00 Monday.

More Letters

continued from page 7

parts of their territories after the second world war so that a popular 'revolt' from such areas demanding 'unification' is impossible. Finally, a united Germany, extremely sensitive to the fears of their neighbors, would take extra care not to raise such an issue.

While we are busy talking about when and whether reunification will take place, civic, cultural and economic reunification of the two Germanies is already happening. To placate the fears of other European countries, the political reunification may not come for a while. True to their pragmatic quality, they will quietly work out the details of their "cooperation" and reunification will be there long before we know it.

Author's Note: Professor Rahman was an undergraduate student in East Germany from 1973 to 1978. His wife, Sylke Rahman, is an East German citizen (now an immigrant to this country). The author wishes to thank her for useful discussions.

Shafiqur Rahman
Assistant Professor of Physics

Clarifying the Petition

In reference to last week's article, "History Students Start Petition," we which to clear the ambiguity regarding our position. The circulating petition calls for the administration to allot two full-time positions to the history department specifically for a Latin American history professor and an African history professor. As you know, beginning next year, there will be no Latin American course offerings in the history department. As of this year, there are no African history course offerings.

History majors are required to take one non-western history course. There will only be one option for students, Asian history. Maybe next year the catalog should read "one Asian history course required". The administration helpfully suggests that the history department has the option to rearrange current course offerings, replacing some current courses offered to provide Latin American and African history courses. As it stands, a great number (11 this year) of western history courses listed in the catalog are not offered. Therefore, it is ludicrous to assume that we can afford to reduce the offerings in any existing area. It is already difficult to get into western history courses. Furthermore, the administration claims that the history department has enough professors to function adequately.

We understand that it is not as simple as just "providing two additional positions." However, we found that the administration is unwilling to "go to bat" for the education for which we are paying $15,000+. It is important to remember that the administration is not here to run a business, it is here to provide us with the best education possible. Education should not be cheated by politics and paperwork.

In interest of education, we feel it is important for all students to have the opportunity to learn about other cultures. Ignorance induces prejudice. Furthermore, in the catalog, a part of the definition of a liberal arts education reads, "A liberally educated person should thoroughly understand the past as a requisite to an appreciation and awareness of the present." How many students of today can relate correctly apartheid and the situation surrounding Africa? How many students relate correctly any of the various situation in Latin America and accurately describe the U.S. reaction or intervention?

The older generation complain that young voters are uneducated voters. We should be able to prove them wrong, to become educated. Hopefully we will have that opportunity here at Allegheny.

Jennifer Pich
Traci Davis
Class of '92

Einigkeit Und Recht Und Freiheit

by Rainer Sorensen
Guest Columnist

Unity and Justice and Freedom -- these are the first words in the (West-) German national anthem. They are the beginning of the third verse of the "Deutschlandlied." The first, starting with the so very familiar"Deutschland ueber alles," and the second verse were eliminated from the anthem after the collapse of the Third Reich. Both were projecting an image of a superior, nationalistic Germany that had caused two world wars.

This image was not going to be the basis on which a new Germany was to be built. It was rather the ideal of a unified, peaceful German fatherland where everybody lived in freedom that the people of Germany wanted to perpetuate. Today's anthem describes exactly that ideal.

West Germans were fortunate enough to be able to establish a system that allowed them to pursue these goals. In more than forty years the Federal Republic of Germany has proven that it is a safe and reliable neighbor in Europe and a valuable partner in the North Atlantic Treaty. It is committed to a United Europe, to democracy and the values of the free world.

East Germans on the other hand were deprived of many human rights and material opportunities we take for granted in the western world. The recent events in the German Democratic Republic (not quite democratic yet) have triggered a process that will hopefully give the Germans there the same rights and opportunities as we enjoy. In the end of that process might stand a German unification.

Since this became a realistic possibility during the past year, many politicians in East and West raised their voices to express their concerns. A united Germany, they said, would be a potential economic threat, and nationalistic and perhaps anti-Semitic tendencies might cause the reoccurrence of the Holocaust and another world war.

This sounds like Germans are nationalistic, anti-Semitic, power and war hungry by nature. They are not, and if they had ever been, the knowledge about the past would have cured those tendencies. Germans are very aware and ashamed of what happened and are afraid of repeating their mistakes. Of all Europeans, they are probably the least nationalistic -- nationalism is not acceptable for the majority of the German people.

That is certainly only a personal view of a German who wants to see unification, it will not convince the opponents of a united Germany. To all of those I would like to give some food for thought. Consider the situation of 1933 and of the 1990's: For several reasons the rise of another Hitler must seem less realistic today as it was in '33. A German constitution would be very similar to the one existing in the Federal Republic. This democratic constitution, often praised as the most advanced in the world, would prevent the rise of a dictator. It also would not allow any military operation with offensive character, nor discrimination of any ethnic group.

Constitutions can be rewritten, some will say. True, but what then? In the information age the world knows exactly what is going on in Germany. Any attempt to change the constitution would provoke an international outcry. Germany is and will be so intertwined with many countries that it could not ignore those reactions.

The possible economic threat that a united Germany would pose cannot be a reason against unification. Every country in the world has the right to compete in the free market. If one is able to be a dominating economic power it has every right to be one (U.S.A., Japan). It seems alright that Europe has decided to form the European Economic Community to become stronger in the world markets. If Germany unifies and has the potential to be an economic "giant" within a strong Europe, what right does anybody have to stand in the way?

And no matter what the reasons given against unification may be, they all fall to one argument: Germans have lived in a divided country for more than forty years against their will. The world did not grant them the right of self determination. Now, as Germans are about to decide their own destiny, many want to hinder them. That means hindering the advancement of human rights.

Editor's Note: Mr. Sorensen, a sophomore, is majoring in political science and economics.

Legalization: The solution or the problem?

by Carmen Marie McMillan
Staff Columnist

Some years ago the call for legalization began. Then just a squeak from a small minority, it has grown along with drug-related crime and death. The question of legalization has imposed itself in even the distinguished assemblies of government to be debated viciously with rhetoric and hot air.

With the "drug war" as feeble as it is, the call for legalization has grown louder and harsher. Legalization advocates, like Washington lobbyist Ethan Nadelmann and Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, would have Americans believe that this is the panacea to our nation's insatiable drug appetite. Legalization, however, may not even be correct — either morally or economically.

The common scenario for legalization is that the federal government would declare narcotic use by adults legal, as it had done with alcohol. It would establish centers where drugs could be bought and, in a sense, it would become the new drug-pusher. Legalization advocates are quick to point out the similarities between the repeal of alcohol Prohibition and their plan legalizing drugs, which would dramatically reduce drug-related crime and death, they say, and so forth and so forth.

There are a few points that they seem to neglect. The effects of legalization would probably be similar to those of the repeal of the Prohibition Act, but in both positive and negative ways. First, it is highly-possible that legalization would reduce drug-related crimes initially. Yet, violent gangs could and would find other avenues of mayhem and lawlessness. One must remember that, not unlike alcohol, narcotics use by minors would be illegal.

It also is not certain that legalization would reduce drug abuse. The repeal of Prohibition did not reduce the number of alcoholics; if anything, it may have increased their number. It is probable that once narcotics are made legal many people will want to experiment simply because they are legal.

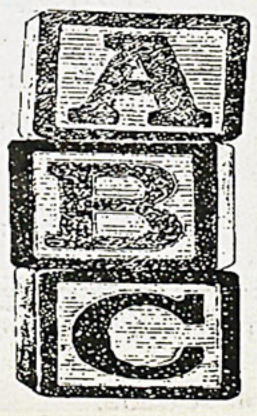
Legalization is not the answer to our drug problem. We, as citizens, must continue to educate people against the evils of drugs and present to them alternative lifestyles. Most importantly, our government must stop treating the drug war as an economic war, but, as the military war it is.

Is your alcohol use affecting your studies? your relationships? We can help. The Counseling Center 332-4368.

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



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



Newspaper layout is as easy as learning your ABCs. We need your help on Wednesday nights. Contact *The CAMPUS* at Box 12 or 332-5386.

New Bill May Require Colleges To Report Crime Statistics

by Dacia Dorries
College Press Service

Congress this month will start seriously considering a bill that would force colleges to tell students, employees, applicants and their parents how many crimes occurred on their campuses.

While many public relations-minded administrators oppose the bill because it could make their schools look bad, a group of college security experts resolved January 12 to oppose it because it would be unenforceable.

"We're not in favor of the law because it's not policeable," said Jan Sherrill of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence (CSPCV), which concluded its annual conference January 11.

Major support for the bill comes from students, parents and faculty members who say they need to know about local crimes in order to protect themselves from them.

Currently, only 352 of the 3,200-some two- and four-year colleges in the country bother to report crimes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tracks criminal activities.

The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned curb, another school may decide not to report it as a "campus" crime. Consequently the former college, appearing to be a dangerous sinkhole, may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than the latter one, which comes off looking like a relatively pacific oasis of learning.

The result, students and experts seem to agree, is a highly unrealistic image of leafy, safe campuses in which residents feel so secure that they don't take basic security precautions.

"It's easy to get a false sense of security on campus," said University of Wyoming student Amy Bell. "Students, especially freshman, think nothing bad will happen to them."

"Students often have a false sense of security on college and university campuses," said Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Pa.), who in September introduced the federal bill that would require schools to tell the public about the crimes committed in their communities.

"It's interesting that students do things on campus that they would never do at home," said Sherrill of the CSPCV, which is based at Towson State University in Maryland.

"You would never prop your front door open for the pizza man or leave the window open for your boyfriend to crawl through at home, yet it happens routinely in the dorms," Sherrill said.

Just such an incident sparked the current move to force colleges to confess that crimes happen on campuses.

In 1985 Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Clery was brutally beaten, raped and murdered in her Pennsylvania dorm room. Her attacker got into the dorm because a pizza box was propping the main door open, and Clery's room remained unlocked while she slept.

Jeanne's parents, Howard and Connie Clery, sued Lehigh for negligence, claiming that, given the dearth of crime statistics, no one knew such an assault was likely or even possible at the school. They were awarded $2 million in an out-of-court settlement.

The couple used the money to start a non-profit organization, Security on Campus, dedicated to help other universities improve campus safety measures.

Thanks to the Clerys' lobbying, Pennsylvania was the first state to require schools to report crime statistics. The bill became law in May of 1988.

Since then, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee have passed crime stat laws. New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Missouri, California and Delaware are considering similar laws. The penalty for non-compliance would be $10,000, except for Tennessee and New York, where the fine would be $1,000.

Goodling's bill, the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989, would make all campuses provide "timely notification" of crimes and publicize their security policies.

"If details of crimes are not publicized, a student may unknowingly walk alone into a parking lot where several rapes occurred, or may prop a dorm door open unaware that burglars robbed students in other dorms where doors were left open. If these students were properly informed, they might have made different choices," Goodling said.

Wyoming's Bell believes that Goodling's bill would make a difference.

"Crime (on campus) happens more often than students know. If they knew more, they would be a lot more careful," she said.

"It's our responsibility to get crime statistics out to students so that they can be aware," added Traci Bauer, editor of the southwest Statesman at Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) in Springfield.

"People are so sure this campus is safe because they don't hear about crime," Bauer added.

Bauer's paper, in fact, is trying to pry crime stats from unwilling SMSU administrators.

SMSU's police force says it will release information only through university relations director Paul Kincaid who, in turn, won't give crime data to the Statesman on the grounds it would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. The Privacy Act keeps students' private records from becoming public information.

Kincaid added he has asked Missouri's attorney general's office to issue an opinion whether he is correct or not.

If Kincaid ultimately refuses to reveal the information, Bauer said the Statesman may sue to get it.

Faculty Wanted

continued from pg 1

norities could be an avenue to retain the Latin American and African courses, Turk stated, "It's certainly a possibility."

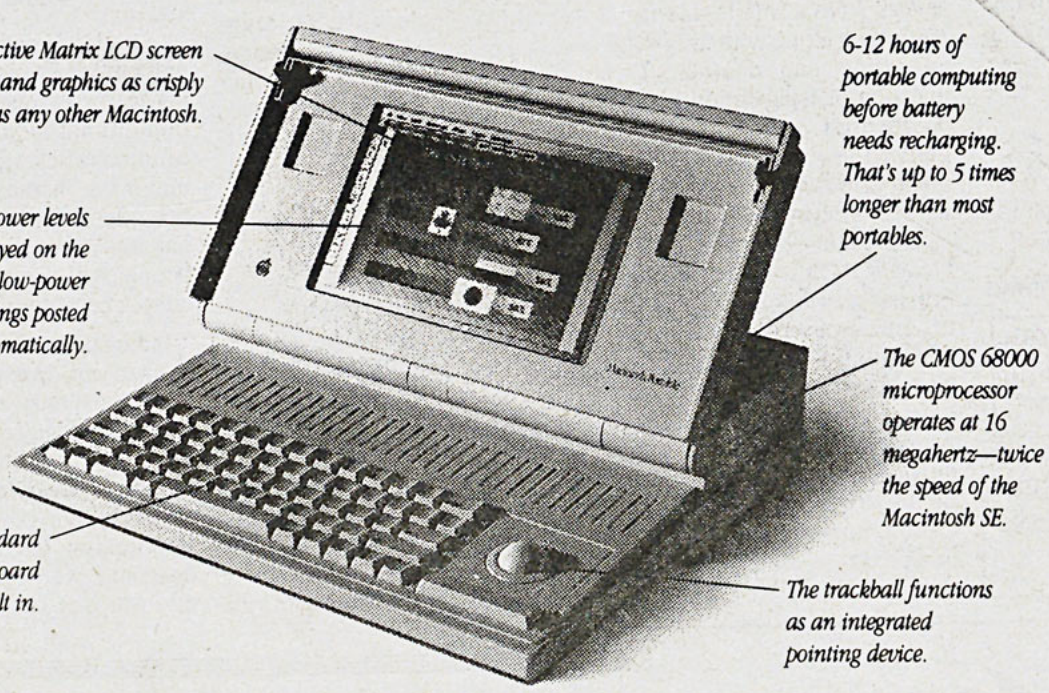
However, he did not explain why he has not, as of yet, given Sullivan a list of possible candidates. He says that he will explore the possibilities of part-time faculty or hiring someone from other nearby institutions.

When asked about Alves -- who is leaving -- Sullivan said that Alves was hired on a temporary basis and is not being terminated, adding that this "has nothing to do with his abilities."

Romano agrees with Sullivan that Alves is not being terminated, but was hired on a fixed contract.

Turk expressed his regrets concerning the loss of Alves: "We regret that he is leaving."

The new Macintosh Portable.



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ARTS & LEISURE

Lynn Hunt To Speak On Sexual Politics Of French Revolution

by Christiana Provost
Arts & Leisure Editor

Lynn Hunt, an expert historian on the French Revolution, will discuss the sexual politics involved in the Revolution in Ford Memorial Chapel tonight at 7:30 p.m. Her lecture is entitled "Family Likenesses: Sexual Politics in the French Revolution" and is an event of the 1990 Centerstage Arts and Lecture Series. Her lecture is also part of the French Revolution Lecture series organized by Assistant Professor of History Barry Shapiro.

Shapiro began the series for second term by delivering a speech on the concepts of conspiracy in the French Revolution.

The last speaker will discuss the French perspective on the revolution as seen by their ways of celebrating it.

Shapiro hopes that the lectures will shed some light on the connections between the French Revolution and the modern world.

The series will last all year. In addition, Professor Shapiro will offer a class specifically on the French Revolution in the spring term.

As the subject of her speech reflects, Hunt has been hailed as one of the most creative American experts on the French Revolution. Her angles of study and discussion have strayed from the political sphere to offer new and illuminating perspectives on the Revolution and on eighteenth-century France. She has not only emphasized the importance of certain gender issues in the Revolution, but the significance of social and cultural issues as well.

Her efforts have not gone unnoticed. She earned the prize for the best monograph by a young scholar in 1984-1985 from the American Historical Association. As a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, she was named the Joe and Emily Lowe Term Professor in 1987. She is currently the president of the Society for the French Historical Studies and has been awarded a fellowship by the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1988-1989.

Ms. Hunt has also written several journal articles and sits on the editorial board for the *American Historical Review*. Before receiving an endowed chair at the University of Pennsylvania, she was a professor at the University of California at Berkeley for thirteen years. She is the author of the prize-winning book, *Politics, Culture and Class in the French Revolution.*



Lynn Hunt will deliver the speech: "Family Likenesses: Sexual Politics In The French Revolution" on January 25, in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Centerstage Photo

Hunt's lecture is a passport event and is free and open to the public.

Local Band Preview: **Verticle Smile** To Perform in McKinley's

by Susan Orr
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

Do you enjoy checking out local musical talent? If so, you won't want to miss this week's McKinley's event, where Allegheny freshman bass-player John Wodarek will be performing with his Pittsburgh-based band, Vertical Smile.

Vertical Smile has been a family affair for Wodarek, who says the band is highly influenced by his older brother Jim, who is a drummer and is also a college student. Additionally, Wodarek's younger brother Joe plays keyboard and sings for the band.

One of the major things he enjoys about Vertical Smile, Wodarek says, is the opportunity to perform with his brother. Other band members include drummer Matt Lobianco and guitarist Dennis Schmidt.

The band formed in late 1987, Wodarek says, when he and his friends decided to "throw a band together" for a school talent show. After this, Vertical Smile began to play at young adult dance clubs around Pittsburgh.

At one such club, "Faces", the band received their first big break when they were offered a recording contract. The band, Wodarek says, released three original songs plus one cover tune (a re-make of an original tune) at W-3 Productions in Pittsburgh this summer. This recording has been heard on Pittsburgh radio stations such as WDVE and Magic 97, he says, as well as 96 K-Rock in Baltimore.

This Friday's performance will not be the first time Vertical Smile has appeared at a college. Wodarek says the band has played "a concert set-up" for a fraternity fund-raiser at Pittsburgh's La Roche College. This spring, he says the band is considering Duquesne and Pitt as possible concert sites.

Vertical Smile is a hard band to classify, according to Wodarek, because "we jump around a play a little of everything," including dance tunes, pop, and classic rock. In the future, however, Wodarek sees the band's format as changing. Said Wodarek, "more and more, we're going to become a dance band."

Although the bands plays both cover tunes and original music, Wodarek says Vertical Smile concentrates on playing "mostly our own" music. The songs are written by himself, his younger brother and the group's guitarist.

Vertical Smile's eventual goal, Wodarek says, is to make it big, but he emphasizes that the joy of performance, not money, is the band's primary concern. "Our whole band is based on having fun," he said.

Vertical Smile will perform this Friday night at McKinley's at 9:00 p.m.

VERTICAL SMILE



Allegheny Freshman John Wodarek (left) and his brother Joe will perform in their band, Vertical Smile, this Friday night at McKinley's. Other band members are Matt Lobianco (drums) and Dennis Schmidt (guitar).

The 1990 International Film Series

January 29 through February 12

And The Ship Sails On:

Monday , January 29

A vital, alive story about the people on a burial voyage of a great diva. The lovers, admirers of the great diva, and a lovsick rhinoceros are all part of this ship-of-fools trip. The 1984 film is a mellow, comic salute to art and to artists. Italian with English subtitles.

Solaris:

Monday, February 5

A film that breaks new ground in exploring the pathos of an alien struggle to conform to the ways of men. Russian with English subtitles.

Pixote:

Monday, February 12

A remarkable and unsentimental film on the subject of childhood. The children in question here are homeless Brazilian youths exploited by criminals.

An Ode To Self-Indulgence

by Paul Ewing
5th Year Senior

Once again, I was asked to fill up some space and take the place of that large album thing from last week. I must admit that at first I was offended because I wasn't asked to write something funny, or something insightful, or even something provocative, but to write something long was my guideline, as you can see from the length of this sentence. I've followed that rule. So with this much needed blow to my ego put behind me, I'm sitting in my room, on my beach chair, looking at my Elvis shrine, and writing.

I feel that at this point in this venture I should open up an be honest to the typist, the editor, and the reader. This thing that you see before you, this thing you are currently reading is nothing but my own ramblings and self-indulgent thinkings - the title says it all. I feel the need to tell you that this is a waste of time, so if you have something to do, like finishing your dinner, or taking up your tray, or taking out the trash, don't read it now. I think, and I don't want to downplay the importance of a good bathroom read, that this thing should be saved for such an occasion. Notice my use of tact, implying the process of my maturation.

Since I really don't care to think up clever and sometimes neat segues from thought to the next, I will, the typist and Christy willing, use an asterisk (*) when I'm changing thoughts. Not only is it easier for me as the writer, but look how much space I filled by explaining the whole process. Pretty neat, huh?

Well, that was the fifth or sixth opening that I've tried for this, and go and figure it ain't any better than the others.

I've usually like to throw a quote up front that these kinds of things revolve around, and this is a little later than normal, but I had a lot of trouble coming up with a quote. You see, I've given this a lot of thought and I'm not sure what I want to say, but I found myself a Dylan quote that I think I might be able to use. I have a friend who I've seen twice since March, and I won't see again until I'm in his wedding this July, who used to make me listen to Dylan when I was depressed, or confused. It seemed to somehow put things in perspective.

Anyway, the passage I want to use is from a lesser known Dylan song, I don't even think the Dead cover it, called *The Tombstone Blues*. The quote is the last verse of the song, coming after a long typically Dylanesque, listing of horrors, and goes like this: "I wish I could

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Album Review: Squeeze: Frank

by Carl Garrett
Album Reviewer

Squeeze -- Frank

I can't even tell you how long it's been since these boys were around before, but it's good to have them back, regardless. Squeeze, with its eclectic frontmen Chris Difford and Glenn Tillbrook, has returned to the scene with a lively and engaging album that sports what must be among the most subtly profound pop songs ever.

The sound (which, my spotty memory suggests, has fluctuated here and there in the past) is based in a tenuous guitar; rather light on the keyboards, and a prominent but unobtrusive bass. Caught somewhere between progressive, jazz, and pop, it is animate and stylish.

There are no ballads to be found here, but many complex and painfully true-to-life expositions on that ever undefinable guy-gal thing. "If It's Love," the album's big single, is happy and energetic, and cuts right to the heart of all the subtle changes that one finds when that feeling comes around. "Peyton Place" is a dreamy narrative that just might have

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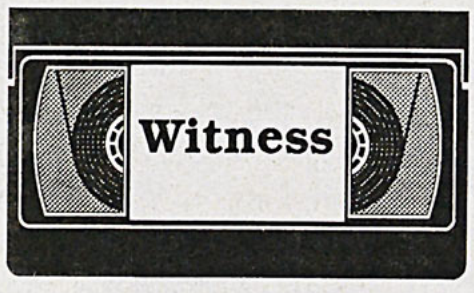
THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET

Vertical Smile

A rock band made up of an Allegheny student and a few of his friends

Friday, January 26
McKinley's
9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



Monday, January 29 FREE

McKinley's 7:30 p.m.

Lunch Time Lift

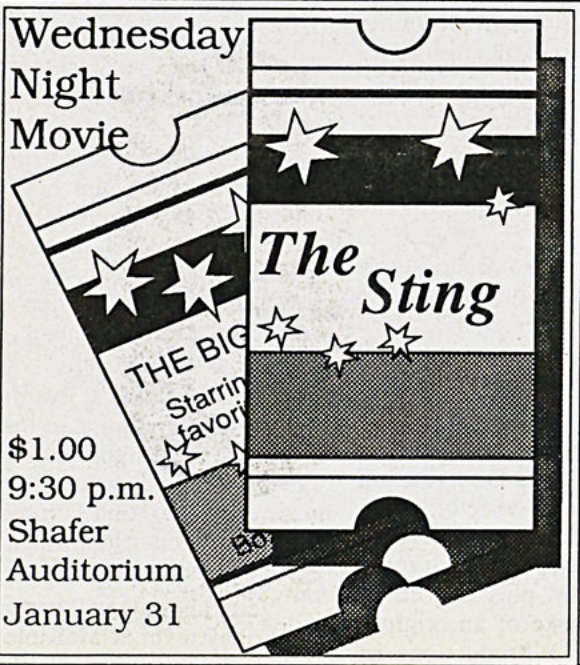
Nancy Czelti, Psychic

Tuesday, January 30 12:15 p.m.
McKinley's FREE
McKinley's Specials and
Bag Lunch Available

Special Event

Nancy Czelti, psychic, will perform again Tuesday night.
McKinley's 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night Movie



$1.00
9:30 p.m.
Shafer Auditorium
January 31

Games Room Event

Doubles Pool Tournament

Thursday, February 1
Games Room
7:00 p.m.
FREE

Sign up at C.C. Information Desk

Join President Sullivan and the rest of your class for the annual Class Dinners. Invitations must be returned by this Friday.

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

We presently have an opening for the position of Secretary. Apply at the Campus Center Cabinet office, Room U212 of the Campus Center.

Women And Marriage

by Karen S. Peterson
Apple College Network

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Single women who are thirtysomething are not frantically scurrying around trying to find someone — anyone — to marry in 1990. In fact, many are more content with their lifestyle than ever.

"Single women are not out there committing hara-kiri," says Janice Harayda, who has studied singles for 10 years. "I don't know a single woman who is not happier at 40 than she was at 20." The single woman in her mid-30s and early-40s often has "bought a charming house that she loves, has job security and the feeling that she just does not have to get married," says Harayda, author of "The Joy of Being Single."

Sandra Richardson, a 39-year-old tax accountant in Columbus, Ohio, is "not putting her life on hold" as a single. Richardson's "active, busy life" includes frequent scuba vacations, wine tasting excursions, cooking classes, and volunteer time at the zoo.

"I am just not worried about getting married," Richardson says. "I quit that when I was about 24. I figure if I am going to marry — I will. But if I don't, it just wasn't in the script."

There is a special man in her life — eight years younger — but they are not living together. And "my boyfriend would never use the M (marriage) word."

Harayda says mature women who are living successfully as singles "have made peace with being single." They have, she says, probably gone through several stages. "When you're just out of school, it's all very new. Then you adjust to being single, and it's great."

The next stage hits when friends start to marry. "Women — and men, too — hit the panic button with five fingers. That panic can hit anywhere from 25 to 35, depending on the person."

After these singles "realize they can deal with being single, it is an incredible relief," says Harayda, who is a never-married at 40. "There is nothing so exhilarating as being shot at — and coming through the battle and realizing you are in great shape."

Some women in their mid-30s and older are once again feeling "shot at" by some social scientists.

Yale university sociologist Neil Bennett — co-author of a controversial 1985 report that said women would remain single in record numbers — has issued another study based on Census data. This one predicts that almost 10 percent of single white women now in their mid to late 30's will never marry — up from five percent 15 years ago.

He hastens to add that he is in no way suggesting that these women are somehow doomed.

"We feel that many out there are not marrying by choice," says Bennett. "It is not something beyond their control. It is a consequence of their burgeoning career opportunities." But for others, he adds, "it is a different story."

Still, many are concerned that such studies rejuvenate the image of mid-30s, single women as "dried up old spinsters," in the words of Martha Farnsworth Riche, national editor of "American Demographics."

"It sounds like somehow if a woman isn't in her 20s, she has missed her window of opportunity," says Riche. "A woman just does not have to feel that she has to catch a man."

Riche predicts the 1990s will herald the "post marital society." Marriage, she says, is simply "becoming less relevant to Americans."

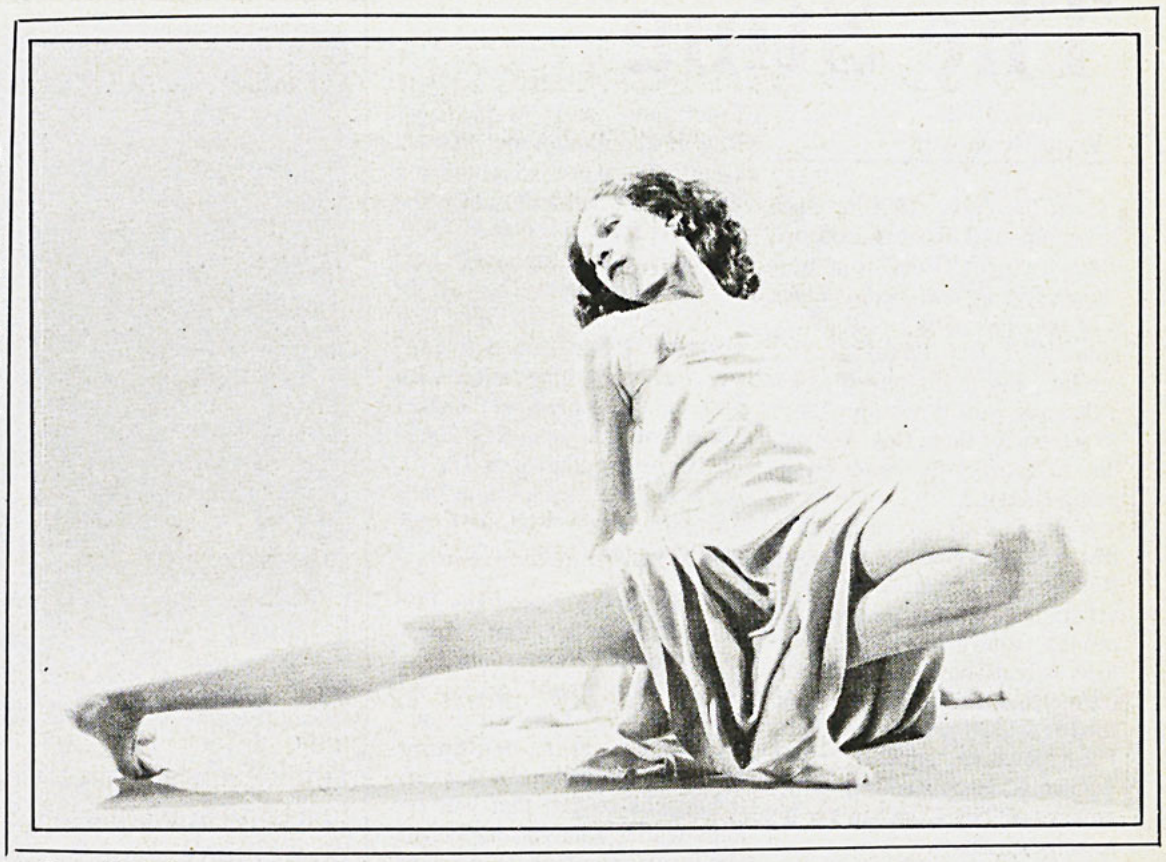
The increase in the number of never-married people in their 30s "suggests a growing number may reject marriage entirely," Riche says. Among men 30 to 34, in 1987, 23 percent had never married, up from 9 percent in 1970. The rise in statistics for women: up from 6 to 15 percent.

This mid-30s woman does have a love life, Riche points out. "Given the changes in social mores, the man is possibly married or divorced."

Why, Riche asks, "would she want to marry this divorced guy? His ex-wife has kept the house, but he still has the payments. He has the older car. He will pay for the kids' college. Does he look like a good bet?"

Staying single is an active, not a passive, choice for such women, Riche says. "This woman has her own fur coat. The cost to her of getting married as she gets older gets higher, and the benefits, lower."

Susan Stopher, 37 and single, of Louisville, Ky., has bought two houses and sold one. "It is not necessary to define yourself by a man," Stopher says. "One of the greatest changes is women are able to hold jobs that pay more. They have career options."



Carol Parker of Pilobolus performing "Moonblind", one of the dances in Pilobolus' show here in Shafer Auditorium last Monday night.

Courtesy Pilobolus

Self-Indulgence Ode

continued from page 12

write you a melody so plain that could help you dear lady from going insane that could ease you and cool you and ease the pain of your useless and pointless knowledge."

In this case, the melody is this article, column, or rambling - circle your favorite description - and the dear lady is none other than me.

I don't want this to sound too much like a graduation speech, or become a long cheesey article about the sorrows or leaving a place, but it's strange to think that in 6 weeks I'm finally going to graduate and leave this place. I know from my past experiences that in that time I'm going to have both a lot of fun, and a lot of trouble dealing with it all. I deal very poorly with a lot of things, and although I know better, I do nothing about it.

(*)

I don't know if I really need an asterisk here, but again, the length of this thing is key. And an asterisk is a good way to stall writing, and I don't really know what I want to say.

(*)

Among the things I list as my college regrets, and high on that list, is that I've never understood what that stone thing with the bowl outside of Bentley, by Ruter, is supposed to be, or supposed to do. It has a pipe in it, but there's never any water in it. I can sort of understand the other rocks around campus - the big civil war rock and the George Washington rocks, but his bowl, bird bath, fountain, urinal, whatever the hell it is has always baffled me.

(*)

I was told, after stressing length, that this is already long enough, so now a quick ending and away from this kind of thing forever. It never did before, but it really bothers me to write something that has no meaning or point. So I'll leave that to others, and move on to other things.

This, my last rambling, was a failure in many ways, but I guess in a way it marks an ending of sorts, and that makes sense after finishing some bad grille wings, and being faced with indigestion.

BIOMEDICAL ETHICS SERIES SCHEDULE

Three presentations still remain in this lecture series, which is funded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and the GTE Corporation. On Tuesday, January 30, Samuel Gorovitz will present "Very Ill and Very Old: Ethical Issues in an Aging Society," and on Thursday, February 8, Gilbert Meilaender will discuss "Solidarity in Morality:Theological Reflections on Aging and Medical Care." The final presentation in the series will be a panel discussion on Tuesday, February 20. Three members of the Meadville community will address the question, "Would You Want To Grow Old in Northwest Pennsylvania?"

All lectures are free and open to the public.

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The Sting

by Paul Miller
Movie Reviewer

In the early 1970's, Paul Newman and Robert Redford made two hit films together: *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* and *The Sting*. Both are smart, highly-entertaining movies, and if you haven't seen either yet, you'll have a chance to see one of them this Wednesday. *The Sting*-the better one-is being shown.

Set in Chicago in the thirties, *The Sting* features Robert Redford as a small-time con-artist. He and his partner take money from a big-time racketeer, Robert Shaw, and Redford's partner is killed in return. Redford is told to get in touch with Paul Newman, another crook, who could teach Redford the secrets of a "Big Con," to get his revenge on Shaw.

Their plan is to convince Shaw to invest a vast sum of money in horse racing. Little does he know that the races, gambling joint, and gamblers are all a part of the plan to take his money. Shaw isn't a stupid man, though, and Newman and Redford have to construct an elaborate, complicated sting operation that will appear genuine to Shaw.

This movie's charm comes not only from the characters and sets, but also from the music. Scott Joplin's piano rags ("The Entertainer" and "Maple Leaf Rag"), as adapted by Marvin Hamlisch, were so charming that they earned an Oscar. The film also received six other Oscars: best direction, best story and screenplay, best art direction and set direction, best costume design, and best editing. It was more successful with the Academy than the other hot movie that year, *The Exorcist*. The popularity of *The Sting* also generated a sequel, *The Sting II*, which was, unfortunately, a pretty bad movie.

The Sting's plot has the same characteristic that the last CCC movie, *Silverado*, had: it can be a little hard to keep up with at times. The best example of this is at the beginning when the first con is pulled off. It happens so fast that you finally realize what has happened about five minutes into the next scene. This movie simply requires concentration. The audience is rewarded at the end of this movie with a truly satisfying ending, comparable only to the ending of *Trading Places* (Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd).

If you have not seen this classic yet, go see it. If you've already seen *The Sting* and wonder if you should see it again anyway, see it again. It's still a great movie after seeing it five times. Don't miss the best movie shown so far this term!

Courtesy of the **MOVIE STOP**
904 Park Avenue
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Linda Allen, a political singer and songwriter performed in McKinley's to a large audience last Sunday, January 21. Her songs are focused on women's issues.
Michelle Prescott Photo

The Meaning of Trust

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

I have tried through my life to not attach myself to celebrities. These days, the world seems to crash around a different personality every week. As I grew up, however, my seven older siblings taught me to trust in one man that epitomized the spirit of rock and roll - Bruce Springsteen. Recently, I feel my trust is being tested by The Boss.

Starting with the departure of long-time sidekick Miami Steve Van Zandt in 1984, Bruce has experienced a chain of events that have tested the resolve of Springsteen fanatics. During the *Born in the U.S.A.* tour, Bruce moved his show to stadiums, a move that shocked many long-time fans. Then came his marriage and subsequent divorce. Now, within the last month, it has been discovered that Bruce will record and tour without the E Street Band.

That did it for me. I felt betrayed when I first heard the news. I always loved Bruce's insistence in making the introduction of the band one of his concert highlights. However, the split has deep roots. Bruce recorded *Nebraska* alone in 1982, a move that critics felt would break up the E Streeters. Then, in 1987, he released Tunnel of Love which included some appearances by members of the band, but they all accompanied him on the tour. Now, they are gone. At least for now.

Assistant Professor of English Diane Goodman does not see long-lasting effects in this move. "Because of my love and admiration for Bruce, I have to give him the benefit of the doubt. He must know something, but I just have to ask why?" she said.

Goodman refers to herself as a true Bruce fanatic. She has seen him in concert twelve times in "four or five states." After spending time traveling to other shows during college, Goodman now says she only goes to see Bruce in concert when he comes to Cleveland. She even follows such Springsteen relatives such as Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, friends of Springsteen's who often contribute to his albums and vice versa. She knows that Bruce would never perform at Allegheny, but hopes that maybe Southside Johnny could make an appearance, "That's like a dream. To have one of your favorite bands play at the place you work."

She does not see the disappearance of the E Street Band as a definitive move for Springsteen, rather a change that he feels is necessary at this time. "There have been so many changes. He's not the Bruce of years gone by, but I don't think he fired them. I think it's more open-ended," she said.

It is that open-endedness that has allowed the E Street band to survive for so many years. Saxophonist Clarence "the Big Man" Clemons recorded several albums in the 1980's. Pianist Roy "the Professor" Bittan and drummer "the Mighty" Max Weinberg worked as sought-after studio musicians while Bruce rested. The band

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SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSE EVENTS

January 25th through February 1st

The Writing House

A writing workshop will be offered for anyone who wants constructive criticizm of their writing. All kinds of writing, fiction and creative are welcomed.
Tuesday, January 30th- 7:30p.m.

The French House

The film "La Regile De Jeu" (The Rule of the Game) will be shown. English subtitles will be included.
Thursday, February 1st-6:00p.m.

The German House

The German film, "Metropolis" will be shown. Refreshments will be served following the movie. "Metropolis" has English subtitles.
Thursday, January 25th,-6:00 p.m.

The Spanish House

This Friday is Guatemalan night. Debbie Momsen will narrate a slide show of her two-week visit to Guatemala. Refreshments and a question and answer period will follow.
Friady, January 26th-7:30 p.m.

The Theater House

"The Kiss of the Spider Woman" starring William Hurt and Raul Julia, will be shown.
Friday, January 26th-8:00 p.m.
An open reading of Shakespeare's Macbeth is scheduled for the following afternoon.
Saturtday, January 27-3:00 p.m.

Album Review

continued from page 12

something to do with the British soap opera of the same name. "Rose I said" is fast-paced and painful as it relates an all-too-familiar story.

"Slaughtered, Gutted, and Heartbroken" (gotta love that title, eh?), "Dr. Jazz," and "Is It Too Late" are heavily on the jazzy end of the album's spectrum -- an interesting twist. If the album must have a dud, it could only be "Can of Worms." It's lyrically poignant, but musically is punctuated with an excessive amount of wailing vocals that ultimately just start to grate on the old nerves. Frank's best cut is easily "She Doesn't Have to Shave," the most insightful "relationship song" I've ever heard.

So -- While I'm not terribly familiar with this band's past accomplishments, Frank can certainly bring no harm to their name. It's stylish, moving, and maybe even though-provoking, if you're into having your thoughts provoked in the first place.

A&L Editorial:

Socialism: The Cure For Society

by Andrew Sneddon
Guest Writer

Socialism has been with us a long time, longer than most might think. In England, an ethical socialist tradition can be traced back as far as Thomas Moore in the 15th Century, and elements of collectivism back to Plato and the Greeks many hundreds of years before Christ. Admittedly, it was the industrialization of the 19th Century and the works of contemporary social theorist like Karl Marx that saw the emergence of socialism, in its various forms, as a major political force. As such, it has left a rich and intoxicating historical and literary legacy that to this day continues to expand the influence the world.

Apart from the obvious selection of political theorist that are part of the socialist tradition such as Marx, Engels, Fourier, Proudor, Luxemburg, Owen, R.H. Tawney, C.A.R. Crosland and Michael Harrington, there is a wide range of literary figures who are associated in various ways with strains of social documentation and socialist thinking.

For instance, consider Charles Dickens, John Ruskin, William Morris, Beatrice Potter, John Steinbeck, George Orwell, Virginia Woolf, H.G. Wells, George Benard Shaw, D.H. Lawrence, Oscar Wilde and among the poets, Byron and Shelley.

What then is socialism? Not an easy question to address without giving a long account of the many versions of the doctrine provided by British academic G.D.H. Cole, "By socialism I mean a form of society in which men and women are not divided into opposing economic classes, but live together under conditions of approximate social and economic equality, using in common the means that lie to their hands of promoting social welfare."

The means of achieving this end are the subject of great debate and encompass international revolutionary insurrection at one extreme and localized community action at the other, with perhaps the emphasis being on gradualist, democratic activity in the present era, particularly in the west. Fundamental to improving society would be more equitable re-distribution of material wealth in order to facilitate a greater equality of opportunity for all. This goal can in part be achieved by taxation in the short term and by extensive health, welfare and education provision.

Common to all forms of socialism is the recognition that either the ownership, or at least the control (partial or complete) of the means of production and exchange must to some extent be transferred away from those who harness it to create excessive wealth by the exploitation of their employees (and the environment), and into common ownership or control. Once control of the economic sphere passes from those motivated by the common good, a planned and rational economic system can address the social ills caused by the the economic system of our society.

Socialism's initial appeal to me was, I suppose, pretty typical of the experiences of many young people from similar backgrounds in Britain. Growing up in the north of England in what was the industrial heartland of a country that was the first to feel the social hammer blow of the industrial revolution was bound to leave its mark. Industrialization throws people together in communities and a sense of community often outlives the industry that fostered it. Simple values such as thrift, hard work, cooperation, human equality and social responsibility were engendered in the young as the cornerstones of a moral framework that in many found political expression in socialist doctrine.

The identification of these inbred moral values with those of political philosophy came to me (predictably) as a consequence of finding myself working in an environment that came into direct conflict with everything that I believed to be fair and just. My eight years on the shop floor of the aircraft industry began one year after Margaret Thatcher was elected to office for the first time, in 1979, and the experience opened my eyes to the injustices of the world around me.

"Socailism is not only a challenge to intellectual credibility but a fundamental challenge to our moral integrity."



I could write reams about the social inequality and exploitation of the Thatcherite 'revolution' and still encompass the injustice of the past decade in Britain. What I can relate from personal experience is the feeling of despair that arises from working in a dirty, noisy aircraft hanger for long hours week in and week out. This is not to say that I and my fellow workers did not enjoy our work. It is difficult not to feel a sense of pride when you stand on the airfield and watch an aircraft which is partially a product of your own labor make its maiden flight. The despair comes from the sense of value that society puts on someone in that situation. I trained, like most engineers, for four years to do a highly skilled job and at the end of that time what did I find?

I found myself subject to managerial discipline that was at times insulting, found myself underutilized as a resource, found myself working without adequate health and safety provision, found myself paying for meals in one canteen whilst management ate for free in a separate, waitress serving dining room. More importantly, throughout my industrial career I found my wages falling in real terms whilst the average wage rose as Thatcher presided over a period of monetary redistribution that favored those on high incomes at the expense of those on low incomes. Furthermore, I witnessed a cutting back of public expenditure that left the old and infirm dying on hospital waiting lists and younger children being taught in dilapidated buildings, in bigger and bigger classes by disillusioned, underpaid teachers. Of course this wasn't the case for everybody; my 'colleagues' in the managerial dining hall were able to take out private medical insurance and to pay for their children to attend private grammar school.

I eventually was able to find a new direction for my personal development by grasping one of the few remaining rungs on Britain's socialistic educational ladder; the opportunity to return to full time education financed by the state. I was lucky. I left many colleagues in industry who are intellectually capable of

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Be True To The Boss And He'll Be True To You

continued from page 14

and Bruce seemed to share a trust within themselves that then captured their millions of followers.

One of my favorite Bruce songs is "Be True," a B-side from *The River*. It tells the story of a young man that wishes to win the heart of a broken-hearted girl, as if he hasn't recorded enough songs about this story. I listened to it the other day, and it grew in meaning. The words seem to convey a message that Bruce hopes his fans will follow in regard to his personal life. I'm not talking about those fans whose first Bruce album was *Born in the U.S.A.* or *Tunnel of Love*. I mean real Bruce fans, the ones who accept that he divorced his wife for his backup singer, a Jersey girl pregnant with The Boss's baby. The final lines of the song tell us the true meaning of loyalty, friendship and trust:

I won't be like those other guys
who filled your head with silly lies and dreams that can never come true. If you'll be true to me then I'll be true to you.

In a concert recording of this song from his last tour, Bruce screams to the crowd, "Is it a deal?" I've thought about it. I've changed since I've been listening to Bruce, so I've got to let him change too.

HE'S TROUBLE, BUT HE'S WORTH IT!



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Socialism And The Individual

continued from page 15

making the most of a university education.

That, then, is how I came to understand the need for a new direction politically, through direct experience. My standard joke with my friends is that I represent the old fashioned 'working class hero' model of political awareness. However, this is only my personal explanation for the adoption of a socialist outlook. Many people are socialists regardless of their social and national origins, and indeed many of the dedicated people I have met in the British Labor movement have been professional people from comparatively affluent backgrounds. It is testament to the widespread appeal of socialism that its supporters are drawn from many sections of society.

The focus within socialism on the economic sphere of division and inequality in society has more recently been widened to encompass the issues of racial and sexual discrimination. Socialists have recognized that these divisions in society cannot be traced simply to the economic substructures of society, and have actively widened their approach to address inequality of all types, whilst not losing sight of influence of the economic sphere on issues of race or sex.

Socialism is not only a challenge to intellectual credibility but a fundamental challenge to our moral integrity. In practice, none of us are strangers to socialism. Michael Harrington, a leading American socialist, has argued that America is at least "in social terms the most left-wing nation on the face of the earth". According to Harrington, "We often fail to recognize that fact because the United States is, in political and legislative terms, the most backward of advanced societies. It is the only developed capitalism without a significant socialist movement; its welfare state was not only the last to emerge in the west, but remains the meanest and cheapest, the only one without a national health system.

In my time in America I have learnt that human liberty and individualism is something that Americans treasure above almost all else. However, can individualism be legitimate if it restricts the individualism and liberty of others? As John Stuart Mill, perhaps the definitive reference on liberty and individuality eloquently illustrated, human activity must be assessed both in terms of its benefit to the individual but also in terms of its effects on others.

Socialism above all values human individualism. Socialists don't seek to create the sort of world so graphically prophesied by Aldous Huxley and George Orwell, in *Brave New World* and *1984*. In fact *1984* and *Animal Farm* were written by Orwell, as a socialist, to illustrate the fearful consequences to the world of life under the iron fist of Stalinist totalitarianism. Socialists believe that human expression and individualism can only be maximized in a system that seeks to eliminate economic and cultural barriers to free human expression. Socialism has such a broad appeal because it is entirely in union with those values that we cherish most, freedom, love, and peaceful coexistence.

To ignore the intellectual challenge of alternative ideas would be to undermine the philosophy of a liberal arts education, and to ignore the significance of socialism is to politically neglect a philosophy that is valued by a vast slice of the world's population. More importantly, to ignore the moral challenge is to gamble with our ethical integrity.

Editor's Note: Andrew Sneddon and others are working to establish a socialist group on Campus, The Democratic Socialists of America (D.S.A.).

PERSONALS

Maytag:
A Man and his Milk

Dear Stuart Holland,
All art is not praise,
A lot of it is living Hell.
John Zavocki

Who the hell sent me the cartoon with Mrs. Avery and her tea? PLEASE make yourself known!

Ashtray warfare is alive and kicking in Skylight. Arm yourself and join the battle. (or you could just bring your own ashtray - that's the wimpy way to handle it.)

If HAPPINESS is but a fleeting moment...Why is EVERYONE so HAPPY... umm

After you retire, and spend your money, it's dead time.

So it cost $100,000+ to renovate McKinley's over break? In that case, I've got this nifty little $6.5 billion plan to renovate the night study...

I may be bruised, but I'll always be an American Gladiator.
-Zap

'Too Bad Brownies'

'Delts love the Steelers'

To My Princess,
Who Loves Ya Baby?
Your Stud,
Spike

PP-
What's the Spanish word for Pie--you Piehead !!
-K

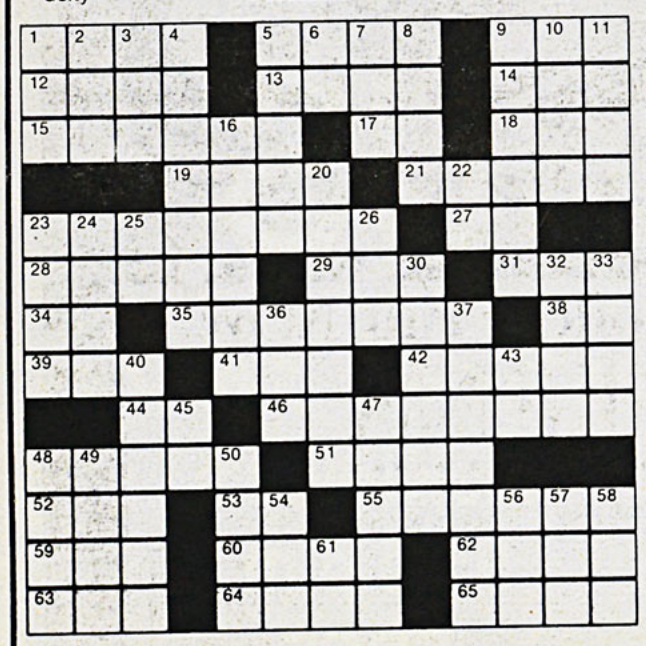
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Male deer
5 Part of church
9 Flap
12 Century plant
13 Tart
14 Japanese sash
15 Brands
17 Greek letter
18 Encountered
19 Sly look
21 Commonwealth
23 Declared
27 Kind of type: abbr.
28 Equals
29 Petition
31 Choose
34 Teutonic deity
35 Gentlest
38 Babylonian deity
39 Condensed moisture
41 Born
42 Piece to fit into mortise
44 Spanish article
46 Propagating
48 Style of automobile
51 Winter vehicle
52 Youngster
53 Silver symbol
55 Come into view
59 Employ
60 Loud noise
62 Lend moral support
63 Plot of land
64 Remain
65 Bristle

DOWN

1 Possesses
2 In music, high
3 Brown kiwi
4 Mollifies
5 Item of property
6 River in Italy
7 Dine
8 Goddess of discord
9 Vegetable
10 Encourage
11 Seize with teeth
16 Individual
20 Annoys
22 Agave plant
23 Imitated
24 Withered
25 Selenium symbol
26 Owing
30 Great regard
32 Mexican laborer
33 Zest
36 It follows Jan.
37 Hay spreaders
40 Married
43 Nickel symbol
45 Note of scale
47 Poem of lamentation
48 Blunt end
49 Comfort
50 Catches: slang
54 Ship channel
56 Fish eggs
57 Obtained
58 Sched. abbr.
61 A continent: abbr.



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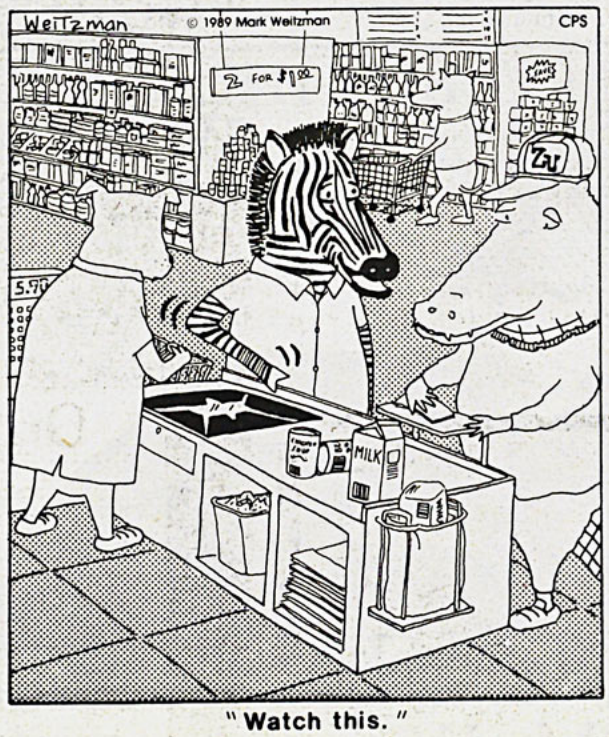

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Lady Gators Drown Alfred

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Behind a balanced lineup, the Lady Gators swim team captured their second straight dual meet victory at Alfred University on Saturday. They continued their dominance, dropping only two events in a 183-45 victory.

Yet another Gator qualified for the NCAA championships as Vicki Piniewski reached the standard on the one-meter diving board. She also captured the three-meter event this weekend. Her efforts have helped the Gators to adjust to the absence of national champion Missy Moody.

Three Lady Gators recorded double victories in Saturday's competition. Junior Janet Toth and freshman Michele Schaner each led two 1-2-3 sweeps for the Lady Gators. Toth led the way in the 100-yard butterfly and 1000-yard freestyle while Schaner captured both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

Junior Kelly Diel set a pool record in her 100-yard breaststroke victory. She also took the top honor in the 200-yard individual medley.

Sophomore Cynthia Kanges rounded out the individual winners with her 500-yard freestyle victory. The Lady Gators also captured the 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays.

The Lady Gators look to up their dual meet record to 4-1 against SUNY-Buffalo. The Royals bring a 4-2 record in after last year's eighth place finish in Division II nationals. Allegheny's only loss came to defending II champ Clarion 127-118.

Swimmers Fall In Dual Meet

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Facing a pumped-up Alfred University squad, the men's swimming team dropped a 145-94 decision on Saturday. The Gators managed only four victories in the 13 events.

"They were rested and waiting for us," said senior captain Mark Frantz. "When we get ready for conference and nationals, we could come closer, but they have different goals, I guess."

T.J. Erdos, suffering from the flu, managed to register victories in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. He also learned last week that the NCAA has accepted his times from the University of Pittsburgh which qualifies him for the NCAA meet in Division III.

Senior Paul Svetz joined teammate Doug Tucker in the qualifying field in the three-meter diving event. Svetz's victory marked the first time this season that Tucker did not win an event. The sophomore id win the one-meter event, however.

Freshman Todd Argust came the closest to victory in the 50-yard freestyle. He finished half a second behind the winner. Frantz also captured two second places in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events.

The Gators get no rest this week as they face Division II power SUNY-Buffalo. Frantz commented that these meets will help prepare the team for NCAC and NCAA competition. "The times are deceiving because when we shave (to reduce time) and rest, we will almost match Alfred and Buffalo's times."

Track at NCAC Relays Saturday

by Maggie Fitzer
Ass't Sports Editor

Last Saturday both Gator track teams participated in the York Invitational. For the men, junior Mike Goodelle took first-place honors in the 440. Freshman Stan Drayton, a school recordholder in three sprinting events, could be out of action for a while due to a strained hamstring suffered last Saturday.

The Gator women also competed in the York Invitational. Junior All-American Donna Moulton made her first showing of this season a memorable one by setting a school record for the 300M dash with a time of 43.99.

Moulton anchored the varsity record setting team which consisted of senior Jackie Hughes and freshmen Lena Zappia and Joan McKenney.

Both of the Gators' track teams will hit the open road to compete in the NCAC relays in Delaware, Ohio this Saturday.

Last year the men from Allegheny took fifth-place in the relays. This year they hope to challenge defending champion Denison. Allegheny coach Ralph White expects solid performances by freshman Fletcher Brooks in the shot put event and by the 2-mile relay team.

All nine of the schools in the conference are scheduled to compete. It will be the Gators' only chance to see how they measure up to the rest of the NCAC field until the league indoor meet March 2-3.

Sport Shorts

continued from pg 20

suspected of paying up to $70,000 over a period of years to players.

Hearns Scheduled To Fight Olajide

Thomas "the Hit Man" Hearns will fight Michael Olajide in a planned boxing triple header at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas April 26. Also on the bill is comeback heavyweight George Foreman who will box either Jose Ribalta of Trevor Berbick. Doug DeWitt will defend his World Boxing Organization Middleweight title against either Nigel Benn of England or former champ Donald Curry.

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Intramural Results

Basketball

DTD 50
OX 42

The Boogs 51
SAE 42

Just Playing Ball 44
The Boogs 37

Purple Wreckers 25
Alpha Theta Foo 22

Silver Bullets 47
Purple Wreckers 30

Crawford Bulls 45
Just Say ... 32

Lethal Weapon 36
Bad Attitude 34

Sky Scrapers 29
Brick Layers 27

M.L. and Popes 31
Doughboys 26

No Stoppin' Again 50
Boy Do We Stink 39

SAE-B 44
Baldwin Bombers 23

PBS 44
PKP 23

Indoor Soccer

DTD 4
Boogie Chilluns 3

Maradona's 4
Snurp 2

Wayne's World 5
SAE-A 0

Snurp 6
DTD 2

Wayne's World 4
Maradona's 3

SAE-B 3
Anonymous A's 0

AQ 3
Alpha Theta Foo 2

Volleyball

Really Clueless 2
Shazam 0

T.M Chiapets 2
Not Too Intense 0

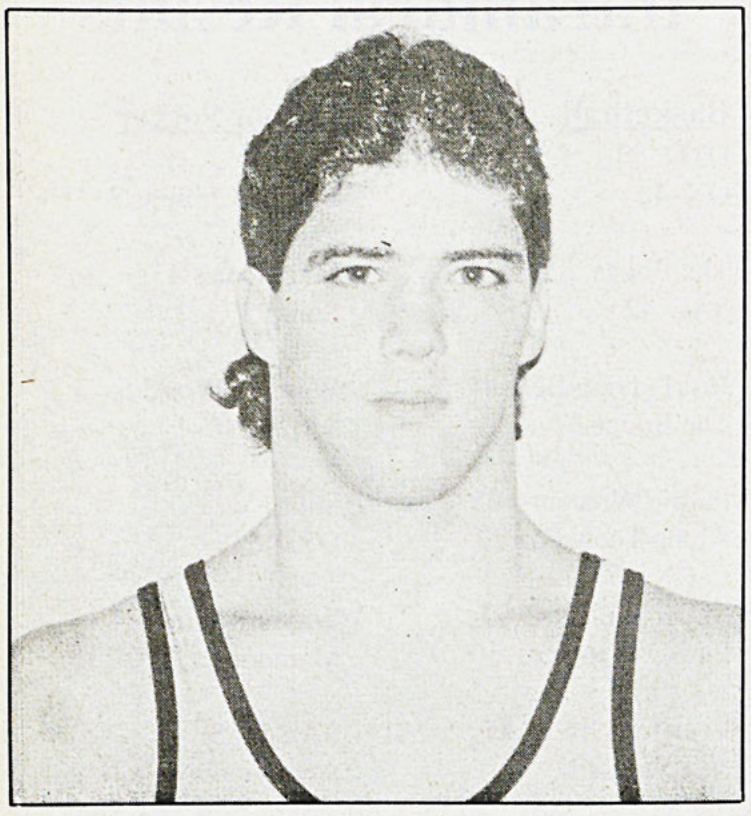
PKP 2
Shazam 1

Volleys 2
Really Clueless 0





Senior Spotlight: Tony Pendolino



An All-American in 1988, Senior Tony Pendolino looks to capture a national wrestling title at 142 lbs this season. He has recorded a 16-2 record to date with three tournament championships. "Pendo" will test the competition at West Liberty State this weekend. Public Affairs photo

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Two years ago, Tony Pendolino stormed to a fifth place finish to gain All-American honors in the 134 lb weight class at the NCAA Tournament. Last year, he failed to qualify for nationals following elbow surgery in January. This season, he appears on course to become Allegheny's first two-time All-American since Tom Dowler placed in 1985 and 1986.

The Meadville native has always been surrounded by motivation. His parents travel to see the Gators wrestle several times during the year and his brother Nick, a freshman, currently wrestles for Clarion University. However, Pendolino names another source as his greatest wrestling influence.

"My neighbor Jack Uppling was Meadville's first state champion, and I used to go over to his house and work out," the senior said.

At Meadville High School, Pendolino wrestled with great talent such as Doug Stanford, Lee McFerren, and Sean O'Day. Stanford wrestled for the Navel Academy, McFerren gained All-American honors in 1986 at Allegheny, while O'Day won the 1989 NCAA 142 lb. championship at Edinboro.

"Pendo" attributes his success to competition such as this. "It always helps to wrestle competition better than you."

Allegheny assistant coach Jim Cessna agreed with this. "Tony has always had people to push him both in college and high school. That's helped him to reach this level." Cessna, a 1986 Allegheny graduate, qualified for the NCAA tournament that year at 126 lbs.

Pendolino calls his All-American honor as the greatest moment in his mat career. He suffered two defeats to the same wrestler from the Coast Guard Academy, but earned his honor by pinning Tim Cotter from Ithaca College.

Pendolino's greatest struggle throughout his Allegheny career has undoubtedly been injuries. He missed the entire 1986-87 season with knee surgery. However, this season has brought no serious injuries to this point. "There's no major problem with my elbow. I get taped a lot, but everything is fine," he said.

This season, he has jumped from 134 lbs. to 142 lbs. He claims that the change has not affected him so far. He said that in the past, he competed at 142 lbs until the regional qualifier.

So far, his record indicates no difficulty in the adjustment. His 16-2 record includes titles at the Ohio Northern, Mt. Union, and Findlay Invitationals. At Mt. Union, he received the award for the Outstanding Wrestler chosen by a coach's vote.

In order to reach the NCAA's, Pendolino expects great competition in the regional qualifier on Feb. 16-17. Ithaca's Ron Gross and St. Lawrence University's Brian Reed both boast previous All-American honors. "Gross was second last year and Reed was fourth," he said. "They are both two or three time All-Americans, but that doesn't matter when we wrestle at regionals."

Cessna expects a great performance from "Pendo." "Two years ago at nationals, he was on a mission," he said of his former teammate. "He's preparing harder to reach that point this season. He's got much more mat intensity. Realistically, I expect him to place (in the) top three (at nationals)."

This weekend, Pendolino faces tough Division I and II competition at the West Liberty tournament. If he continues his current pace, the competition will disappear as another stepping stone in Tony Pendolino's bid for an NCAA title.

Wrestlers Finish Third Again

by Adam Lechman
Sports Writer

The wrestlers lived up to Coach Wilcher's expectations with an outstanding performance at the Findlay Tournament on Saturday. The Gators finished 3rd overall behind the division I squad from the University of Toledo and Wilmington.

Allegheny was once again led by Senior Tony Pendolino. Pendolino's 142 lb. championship was his 3rd of the season. The effort increased his record to 16-2. The two losses came in the Wilkes Open. Pendolino will compete in a highly competitive field of wrestlers, including several quality division I opponents, in this weekend's West Liberty tournament.

"Hopefully, I'll place in the top three," said Pendolino of the upcoming event. "If I win it, I've got a definite shot at the National Championship."

Dan Vargo and Shane Fisher added second place finishes for the Gators at 150 lbs. and 177 lbs., respectively. Vargo went 3-1 in the tourney losing only one to the top-seeded wrestler from Wilmington.

"This will be a tough weekend that will separate the men from the boys," said Vargo of the West Liberty outing. Fisher plans to drop to the 167 lb. weight class in the near future in preparation for his bid for Nationals.

Rick Kaliszewski contributed a 3rd place for Allegheny after dropping a 2-2 match to a University of Toledo opponent that was decided by the referee. Kaliszewski won a similarly decided match in consolation action.

Freshman Jason Richey, displaying improvement, rounded up the Gator place winners with a 4th place finish. Richey defeated an opponent 2-0 whom he lost to by a 12-point margin earlier this season.

Coming off a shoulder injury, Tim Brady (134), fell just shy of placing. Brady went 2-2 on the weekend with an overtime loss and a 1-point defeat against the eventual winner of his weight class.

The matmen will travel to West Virginia tomorrow to compete in their most competitive tournament of the season. The West Liberty Tournament includes talent from divisions I,II,and III.

Coach Wilcher believes that "anyone who places here has an opportunity to do well at Regionals." Due to injuries and academic commitments, Brian Shea (118), Randy DeYulio (126), Matt Smith (158). and Kaliszewski will miss this tournament. Allegheny will host Division III power John Carroll on Wednesday, February 6. On Saturday, February 10, the Gators will host a wrestling extravaganza as Thiel, Olivet, Muskingum and Case Western Reserve visit the David Mead Field House.

No matter how bad it seems, it isn't so bad that things can't get better. The Counseling Center 332-4368.

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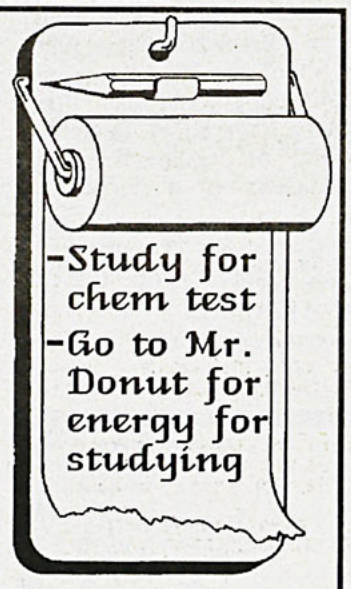

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One Guy's Opinion: The New Phys Ed Requirement

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, *The CAMPUS* ran an article in the news section detailing the revised physical education requirements for next year. I had problems with some of them. I don't know why I'm upset. I'm a de-comped senior, so they won't affect me.

However, I think that some of the changes should be addressed. I do agree with the assertion that physical education makes up an important part of a liberal arts education, especially in today's society. However, I see two mistakes in the changes.

To refresh your memory, instead of four courses, five phys. ed classes will be required for graduation. They will be shorter, running for seven weeks with 150 minutes per week instead of 10 weeks with 120 minutes per week.

The Department of Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation has divided their course offerings into four categories: fitness, skill/activity, optional courses, and intercollegiate athletics. Three classes must come from the first two groups while only two will count from varsity competition. Current policy allows a varsity athlete to fulfill all four credits with intercollegiate competition.

Problem #1: This is one of the most ridiculous proposals I have seen since the change to semesters began. I have wrestled here for four years and know the time a varsity sport entails. This participation may make me biased but it also makes me experienced in discussing this.

I attend practice five days a week. This practice lasts anywhere from two to three hours. I also must put in extra workout time to get into better shape or lose weight. When compared to most classes I have taken in the last four years, I honestly believe that most athletes put in as much if not more time per day on a sport than a class.

The travel time must also be considered. For wrestling, I must travel to a tournament five out of the first seven weekends this term. The distance ranges from Mt. Union College (2 hours away) to Gaulladet College (6-7 hours away). The bus leaves on Friday and returns late Saturday. There is little or no time to study at these tournaments unless you lose early.

Additionally, anyone qualifying for the NCAA tournament in March must practice and cut weight for two more weeks and travel to Ithaca College for three days. We have already spent one weekend at Ithaca. It happened last term a week before finals. Nothing like a nice five-hour bus ride, each way, to get you in that finals mood.

I'm not even going to mention the odd times when we must wrestle a dual meet in the middle of the week. I think I've made a point. The student-athletes that truly do exist at Allegheny deserves some sort of compensation for their effort. My solution is a very simple one that uncovers my second argument.

Problem #2: Allegheny does not offer a major in physical education. At one point in my time at Allegheny, I felt proud of this fact. However, now I begin to question it. A major in physical education would not have to follow the typical basket-weaving, jogging outline that Division I athletes usually take. I have come up with something that could make Allegheny proud.

Athletics grew into one of the nation's most productive businesses during the '80's. A phys. ed major could properly prepare an Allegheny student for a career in the sports world. Require less sports participation classes and more sports management classes.

This year, Allegheny finally hired a full-time sports information director, Marty Galosi. Because of him, I receive all the information to make these four pages possible. Marty could contribute knowledge of the proper way to take statistics, writing press releases, and handling the media. Maureen Hager could handle classes in intramural management and officiating. Jamie Plunkett would run classes for athletic training and treatment. All the varsity coaches could teach classes in the theory and coaching of their sport.

The resources exist at Allegheny for a successful and innovative physical education program. However, I don't foresee the genesis of such a program in the near future. It seems a bit too logical and simple for this school at this time. Maybe Allegheny 2000.

Ed. Note: If you want to comment on One Guy's Opinion, drop a note to me at Box 12



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The Allegheny Record

Men's Basketball

1-20-90 at Earlham

AC 92 EC 67

Allegheny 92
Freeman 0-1 0-0 0, Junius 6-9 2-2 19, Vicchiarelli 0-0 0-0 0, Twyman 0-0 0-0 0, Dziubek 2-7 0-2 5, Owens 5-6 1-2 11, Estes 1-1 1-2 3, Conley 5-8 1-2 12, Benge 2-7 0-0 4, Florkiewicz 2-8 0-0 5, Kosko 5-6 0-0 11, Miller 0-2 0-0 0, Davis 4-6 2-4 10, Mueller 6-6 0-0 12. Totals 38-67 7-14 92.

Earlham 67
Skomp 2-7 0-0 5, Sprong 0-0 0-0 0, Painter 2-9 0-0 5, Dempsey 3-6 4-5 10, Bacon 3-10 0-0 9, Olson 1-1 0-0 2, Clements 12-20 2-4 26, Easley 0-0 0-1 0, Pribac 0-1 2-2 2, Reynolds 3-7 2-2 8. Totals 26-61 10-14 67.

Halftime- AC 47-37. Fouled out- Pribac. 3-pt goals- Allegheny 9-21 (Junius 5-8) Earlham 5-20 (Bacon 3-9). Rebounds- AC 44 (Benge 9) Earlham 28 (Clements 6). Assists- Allegheny 27 (Junius 7) Earlham 21 (Skomp 10). Total Fouls- Allegheny 19, Earlham 17.

Women's Basketball

1-20-90 vs Earlham

AC 70 EC 38

Earlham 38
Arnett 2-6 3-4 7, Bauman 1-10 1-3 3, Thorn 5-17 0-1 10, Coombs 2-8 0-0 4, Symons 4-9 0-0 9, Morris 1-4 0-1 2, Kavany 1-2 0-0 2, Voelkel 0-2 0-0 0, Davis 0-0 1-2 1, Girard 0-0 0-0 0, Perry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 16-58, 5-11, 38.

Allegheny 70
Kyler 3-5 2-4 8, Alcorn 4-13 0-0 8, Slade 2-7 5-6 9, Bohm 6-12 2-4 14, Kuhar 3-6 0-0 6, Holloman 0-2 0-0 0, Cox 0-0 1-2 0, Currie 1-3 2-2 4, DeVoogt 1-3 2-2 4, Dunn 2-7 0-0 4, Young 6-12 0-0 12. Totals 28-70 14-20 70.

Halftime- AC 32-12. Fouled out- Arnett. 3-pt goals- Earlham 1-5 (Symons 1-4) Allegheny 0-1. Rebounds- Earlham 37 (Thorn 8) Allegheny 56 (Slade 9). Assists- Earlham 4, Allegheny 16 (Bohm 7). Total Fouls- Earlham 18, Allegheny 12. A- 512.

1-22-90 at Grove City

AC 82 GCC 71

Allegheny 82
Kuhar 1-4 0-0 2, Bohm 5-12 3-4 13, Kyler 11-18 10-14 32, Alcorn 7-11 2-2 16, Slade 5-13 1-2 11, Cox 0-0 0-0 0, Currie 0-0 0-0 0, DeVoogt 1-3 2-2 4, Dunn 1-2 0-0 2, Young 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 32-67 18-24 82.

Grove City 71
Bell 0-4 0-0 0, Pavlasky 3-9 0-0 7, Krons 5-15 3-4 13, Carlson 12-28 2-2 26, Harr 3-3 0-1 6, LaComb 3-6 2-2 9, Berg 2-6 3-4 8, Schneider 0-0 0-0 0, McCartney 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 29-73 10-14 71.

Halftime- AC 42-33. Fouled out- Carlson. 3-pt goals- Grove City 3-5. Rebounds- Allegheny 48 (Kyler 11) Grove City 37 (Carlson 13). Assists- Allegheny 15 (Bohm 4), Grove City 16(Pavlasky 4). Total Fouls- Allegheny 19, Grove City 18. A- 95.

Wrestling

1-20-90 at Findlay

Team Scores

Toledo 87.75
Wilmington 62.25
Allegheny 49.25
SW Michigan 49

Individuals

118- Shea dec McMillan (Ash) 9-5, lost Drewry (W) 5-2, lost Clark (T) 10-2
126- DeYulio LBF White (Oilers) 3:10, lost Crousoure (Wab) 3-2.
134- Brady dec Sperry (CW) 7-3, lost Bukowski (T) 6-5, pin Roynon (Oilers) 2:30, lost Julian (Fin) 8-6 OT.
142- Pendolino dec Ripportella (W) 10-3, pin Niggermeyer (Urb) 1:50, WTF Miller (Wab) 18-2, dec Clevenger (Def) 12-7
150- Vargo dec Urban (Fin) 9-3, pin Schieman (CW) 1:50, dec Averginos (SWM) 7-0, lost Miller (W) 7-1.
158- Smith lost Mariola (Ash) 12-4, dec Sarnac (SH) 9-7 OT, dec Fritz 9-4, lost Martinez (T) 13-2.
167- Richey lost Fuller (Ash) 5-0, decBlack (Urb) 5-2, dec Krueger (SH) 2-0, dec Donat (Fin) 6-5, lost Dallinger (SWM) 9-2.
177-Fisher dec Dachtler (CW) 3-2, dec Inzevello (Wab) 2-0, lost Inderlied (T) 10-4.
190- Kaliszewski lost Look (T) OT ref's dec, dec Sturgeon (Wab) OT, ref's dec, dec Reighard (Fin) 7-1.
HWT-Van Aken LBF Walczak (T) 5:20, dec Blesor OT criteria, lost Massman (CW) 9-4.

Swimming

Men

200-yard freestyle- 1. Erdos 1:46.35
1-meter diving- 1. Tucker 253.50
100-yard freestyle- 1. Erdos 48.35
3-meter diving- 1. Svetz 272.25 (NCAA qualifier)

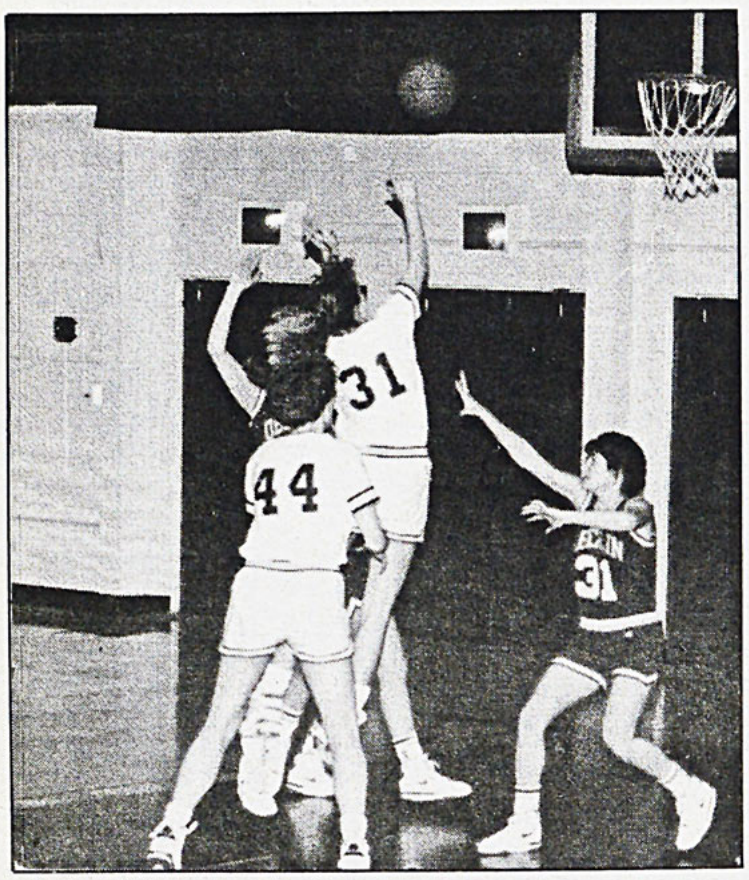
Women

200 Medley relay- 1. Allegheny (Koenig, Donahue, Sulc, Kanges) 2:00.50
1000-yard freestyle- 1. Toth 11:32.76
200-yard freestyle-1. Schaner 2:02.09
200-yard individual medley- 1. Diel 2:26.99
1-meter diving- 1. Piniewski 224.35 (NCAA qualifier)
100-yard butterfly- 1. Toth 1:05.05
100-yard freestyle- 1. Schaner 57.66
500-yard freestyle- 1. Kanges 5:52.05
3-meter diving- 1. Piniewski 226.25
100 yard breaststroke- 1. Diel 1:12.19
400 freestyle relay- 1. Allegheny (Koenig, Merhige, Arras, Montgomery) 4:03.60

Intramurals

Basketball

BAMFS 50 Heavy D 48



Cindy Kyler (31) and Carson Slade (44) crash the boards. Mark Richter photo

Lady Gators Drop Decision

by Maggie Fitzer
Ass't Sports Editor

Last night the Lady Gators lost a tough game to Oberlin, 70-62, in the David Mead Field House. Both teams played a good game but Oberlin came away with a 7 point lead at the half.

With less than 6 minutes left to play in the game, the Gators pulled to within one point but they lost their momentum shortly thereafter when Oberlin called a time-out.

Jeannie Alcorn was Allegheny's top-scorer with 17 points. Ronnie Bohm and Cindy Kyler contributed 16 points and 15 points respectively. Bohm and Kyler both played the entire game. Bohm tallied 8 rebounds and 7 assists for the Gators last night. Kyler currently holds the number 6 spot on Allegheny's all-time scoring list with 914 career points.

Monday night, the Gators triumphed over Grove City College, 82-71, at the Grove City College Arena. The Gators played against a team who knew what they were doing beyond the three-point line. As a team, Grove City went 3-5 from the three-point line. Joni Pavlasky, Krista LaComb and Theresa Berg each had one three-point field goal for Grove City.

For Allegheny, Kyler shot a career high 32-point game. She also added 11 rebounds. Alcorn contributed 16 points for the Gators. Bohm added 13 points and 4 assists.

In other basketball action the Golden Gators trampled the visiting Earlham Quakers, 70-38, Saturday. Bohm led the Gators with 14 points and 7 assists. Sophomore Jennifer Young turned out 12 points. Carson Slade led rebounding for the Gators with 9. Quaker's Martha Arnett fouled out of the game. Arnett's teammate, Jill Symons contributed a 3-point basket for the Quakers.

Saturday the Ladies are on the road to play at Wittenberg.

Lady Gator Leaders

Scoring		
	Alcorn	13.7
	Kyler	13.5
	Slade	9.4
Rebounds		
	Slade	9.8
	Kyler	7.0
Assists		
	Bohm	77
	Kuhar	42

Men Top Oberlin

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

The Gator hoop team extended their win streak to three overall and two on the road with last night's 100-72 victory over Oberlin.

Five Allegheny players scored in double figures as Coach Phil Ness's squad went over the century mark for the third time this season.

Perry Junius again led the charge for the Gators with 14 points.

Senior sharpshooter Chip Winiarski led the Yoemen with 20 points.

The win lifted Allegheny's record to 13-6 overall, 4-1 in the NCAC.

Hoopers Crush Quakers

by Tom Richardson
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team secured a tie for the North Division lead Saturday afternoon by spanking a hapless Earlham squad, 92-67, in Richmond Indiana. The victory upped the Gator's record to 12-6 overall, and 3-1 in the NCAC.

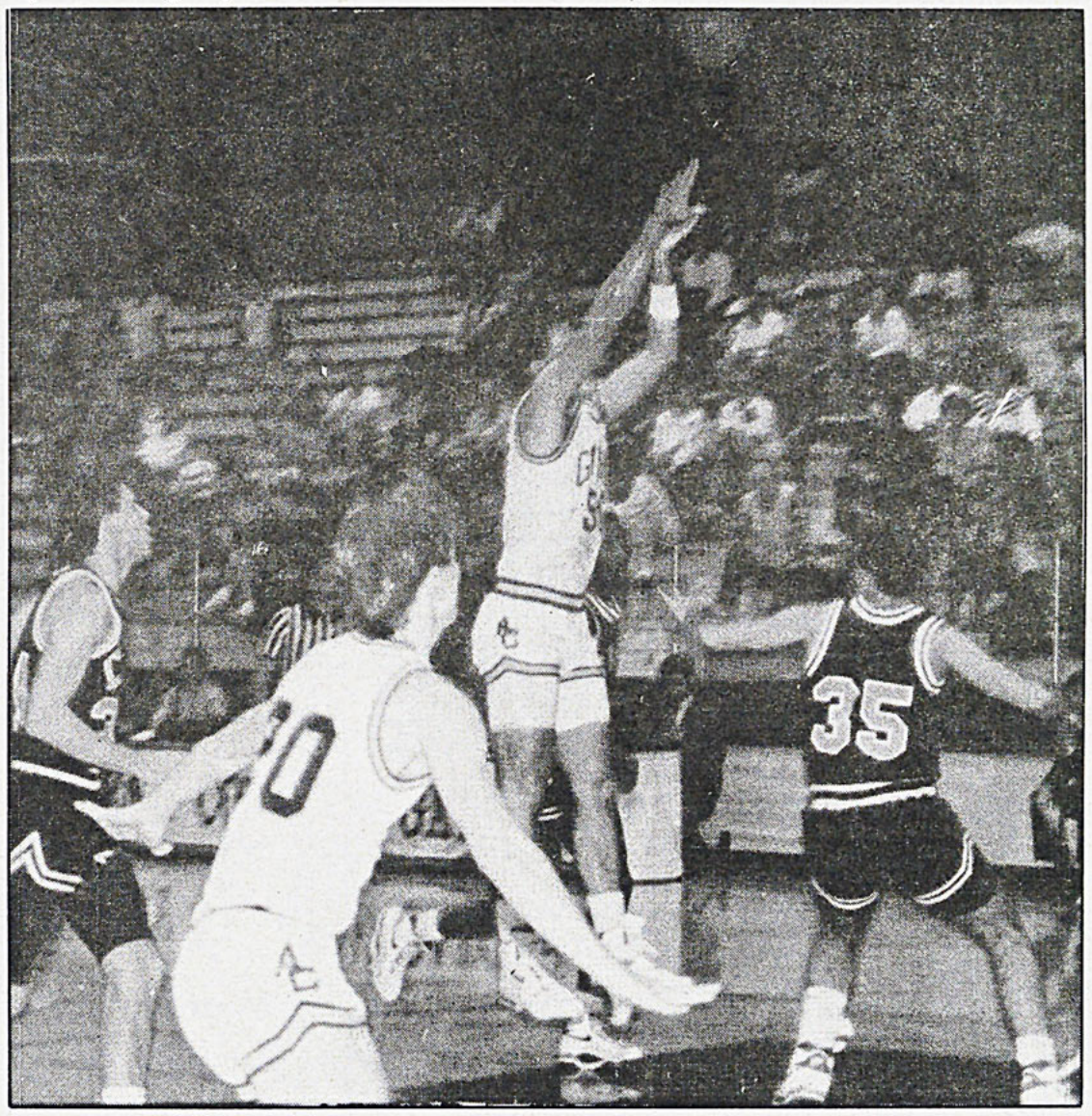
The Quakers of Earlham (5-12, 0-5) appeared upset-minded for much of the first half, matching Allegheny nearly point for point. Over the last 5:07 however, the Gators went on a 16-6 scoring run that gave them a 47-37 halftime lead.

When the second half started, Allegheny picked up where they left off as they cruised to their second straight victory. Perry Junius led six Gators in double figures with 19 points, including five 3-point bombs.

Also registering double digits were Paul Mueller (12), Joe Conley (12), Derrick Owens (11), Eric Kosko (11), and Alex Davis (10).

"It was a great performance from top to bottom," Gator coach Phil Ness said. "I'm especially thrilled because we strung together two excellent back to back games, the second being a road win."

The Gator's high-powered offense (92.5 ppg) continues to send waves through the conference, in which Allegheny was predicted to finish in the middle of the pack. If the Gators continue to rebound well, stick the three-point shot, and win on the road, they have an excellent chance of repeating as NCAC champions. Sophomore Eric Kosko appeared to have a good grasp on the situation when he said, "I think we're really starting to jell as a squad."



Josh Miller releases a shot from the lane in recent Gator action. Coach Phil Ness's squad stretched their win streak to three games last night. Kate Gannon photo

The World of Sports

State Tough On Drinking Vikings

Minnesota Vikings' general manager Mike Lynn said the number of Vikings' players arrested for drunken driving is a credit to the state's intolerance of such violations rather than the football team's approach to alcohol abuse. In recent years, 12 Vikings have been arrested on drunken driving charges, including tackle Keith Millard, who was arrested Monday.

University Could Get Probation

The baseball program at the University of Michigan could be headed for probation and sanctions because of alleged illegal payments to former players, according to published reports. The probation would be the first of any kind on any team in the university's history.

continued on pg 17

Last Night's Pro and College Results

NBA: Atlanta 103 Cleveland 86; Sacramento 129 Golden State 99; San Antonio 106 L.A. Clippers 98; L.A. Lakers 120 Indiana 111; Boston 116 Miami 95; Milwaukee 119 Seattle 112; Philadelphia 125 Miami 103

NHL: New Jersey 3 Washington 2; Buffalo 3 Chicago 2; Toronto 7 Minnesota 3; Montreal 7 Quebec 3

College Hoops: (7) LSU 97 Georgia 94 (OT); (9) Duke 85 (25) North Carolina State 82 (OT); (10) Oklahoma 107 Iowa State 96; Michigan State 75 (14) Indiana 57; (16) St. John's 83 Providence 75; (21) Connecticut 99 Central Connecticut State 77