The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

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Plan for Reductions of Work Force Put Into Motion

By Frederick D. Rapone Jr.
Editor-In-Chief

Last Thursday, in a letter addressed to all faculty, staff and administration, President Daniel F. Sullivan disclosed the policies and procedures for work force reductions, scheduled to be completed by April 30. The plans for decreasing the number of administrative and hourly staff are part of a series of administrative initiatives taken to eliminate budgetary imbalances.

Recognizing the the painful consequences of work force reductions, Sullivan also stressed that any reductions made will be done so with sensitivity to the needs of both students and employees.

The purpose of this program as stated in the policy and procedures, is to, "eliminate and consolidate positions with the minimum possible impact on the basic mission of the college."

Administrative Review

In accomplishing this goal, the administration will evaluate and select which functions of the college are to continue in the future. This procedure involves a review of administrative and staff functions ultimately determining if these functions could be eliminated, reduced, or consolidated.

The policy guidelines explicitly state the focus of this review is on program function rather than on indivduals so to insure, "minimal impact on the College's mission, while maintaining adequate staffing levels to perform the functions retained."

Director of Public Affairs, Charles Pollock said these plans for staff reduction were considered in the rough outlines for enhancing revenues after budgetary imbalances were recognized last December. The administration, in conjunction with the Board of Trustees, were looking for ways of attaining a balanced budget.

In addition to financial aid controls and special compensation contracts for voluntary resignations, involuntary resignations were also considered in attaining a balanced budget.

The process of work force reduction is not free from complication as Pollock also stated. There are a number of factors, specifically in the area of compensation cost, which he said, "had to remain constant."

Compensation Costs

Compensation costs include salaries, benefits, and the number of positions needed to sustain the functions of the college. Last year, salaries were frozen, and for this reason, Pollock said the college was committed to raising salaries this year.

In addition to raising salaries, Finance Committee study groups were formed and have recently been examining ways of holding the growth rate of benefit costs to the growth rates of salaries. This is an imperative, according to Pollock, as health care costs have steadily increased and recent federal government mandates have increased Social Security withholdings.

Any cuts in benefits would thus disproportionately affect certain groups in the college community more so than others.

In keeping compensation costs constantly in line with the administration's committment to salary raises and equable benefit growth, the number of positions now must be examined. Pollock, though, said that the Administrative Executive Committee will, "Address at all

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Aaron Joyce photo

Twenty year-old Brian Shipley has become the youngest school board president in the history of Pennsylvania. He presides over the Reynolds School District in Mercer County.

Shipley to Become School Board President

By Nancy Hinkel
News Editor

"I just wanted to contribute toward quality education in the area where I live and where I attended myself," said Junior Brian Shipley, the new Board of Education President for the Reynolds School District in Mercer County. The 20 year-old Shipley is, according to all available records, the youngest school board president in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

According to Shipley, age has not been a deterrent to either his abilities or his relationship with the rest of the board members. "I'm surprised at how well everything went. It's been extremely positive. The residents and constituency have no problem calling me, and the students feel comfortable talking with me. I think they're probably more comfortable talking with me than with the older members of the board," said Shipley.

The political science major chaired the board's academic affairs committee for the past two years, and when the most recent president chose not to return, Shipley decided to run for the office. "When I first served on the board, there was a degree of skepticism from the other members, but I think that was a typical reaction to any new member. I was treated the same way as an older member would have been," Shipley said.

Balancing school and his position will be a challenge, "But not a challenge I don't think I can handle," Shipley stated. A typical month will contain two regular evening meetings that last approximately three hours. Shipley will also have to meet with the board superintendent to set and approve each meeting's agenda. In addition he will serve on all committees. Said Shipley, "I

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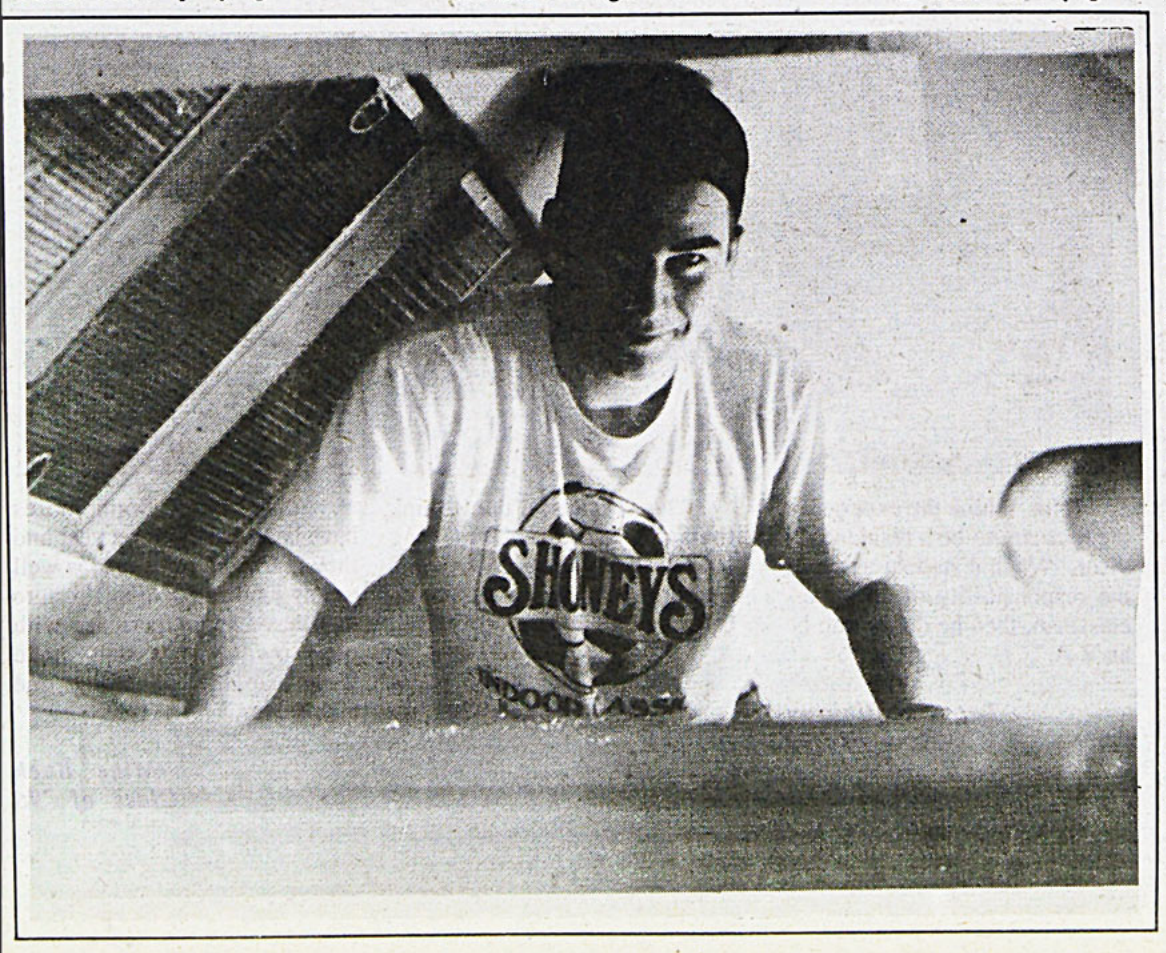
Lindgren Couple to Leave AC

By Tushna Divecha
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Christine Lindgren, associate professor of biology and chair of the Education Committee for the year 1991-92, will leave Allegheny this June. Accompanying her will be her husband, Dr. Clark Lindgren, assistant professor of biology. They will leave Allegheny for Iowa where Clark Lindgren will join Grinnell College as an assistant professor of biology and Christine Lindgren plans to enter medical school.

Christine Lindgren came to Allegheny ten years ago after completing her doctoral dissertation in medical biochemistry at the University of Calgary. Recipient of the coveted Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1984, Lindgren is also a tenured professor. In spite of this she

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World & National News

Bush Doubts Merger of Koreas

The Bush Administration has recently begun to doubt North Korea's pledge to join South Korea in halting the production of nuclear arms. The pledge, made in December 1991, called for North and South Korea to open up their installations for international inspection and called for making the peninsula nuclear free. Director of Central Intelligence, Robert M. Gates, testified Tuesday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Gates said it is believed that North Korea may be hiding parts of its nuclear weapons program. Grounds for suspicion stem from the fact that North Korrea has not yet admitted the existence of plutonium production reactors and reprocessing plants at a nuclear research center in Yongbejon, 60 miles north of the capital of Pyongejang. Gates predicted that the Government in Pyongejang has the potential to possess a nuclear weapon anytime within a few months to a few years.

Haiti Plans United Government

Exiled Haitian President Rev. Jean Bertrand Aristide, signed an agreement Tuesday with his Prime Minister, once a former rival, pledging to create a united national government and to begin a plan for Aristide to return to Haiti, five months after his exile. Aristide was deposed by military leaders Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras. Aristide said on "Nightline" Monday night that Cedras was a common criminal unqualified for amnesty, but diplomats say he may be more willing to compromise on Cedras' future now that a formal accord is in place. Aristide and his Prime Minister, René Théodare, have been talking in Washington since Friday and have agreed to meet in a month to discuss the formation of a multi-party cabinet and how to return Aristide home. Aristide in the meantime will consult regularly with Théodare.

China's Status to Be Altered

The Senate voted Tuesday to impose conditions on renewing the favorable trade status of China with the United States because of China's rising trade surplus, continued arms exports to the Middle East and China's human rights record. After nearly three years of political maneuvering, the Senate vote fell 8 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to overide the veto that the Bush Administration has threatened the legislation with. The bill, if passes, would be the first to penalize China's growing exports to come from Congress. The bill would require for the renewal of China's most-favored-nation trade status that the government release all political prisoners who have expressed their beliefs nonviolently and make substantial progress in the observation of human rights.

General Motors To Close Plant

General Motors announced Monday that it will close an engine plant in Flint, Michigan. It is planned that 4,036 employees will lose their positions by 1995. The Plant opened in 1954, and G.M. believed that because of this, more than half of the work force would be of retirement age by 1995. Twelve plant closing in the United States and Canada were announced Monday, but the V-8 engine plant in Flint suffers the highest rate of job loss within the last decade G.M. has gone from a work force of 65,780 in 1982 to 46,660 in 1989.

Supreme Court Rules on Prisoner Beating

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that any use of excessive force on prisoners including beating by a prison guard may violate the Constitution even if the prisoner is not seriously injured. The final ruling was seven to two, with dissenting opinion by Justice Clarence Thomas and majority opinion by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. This decision overturns a 1990 ruling by a Federal appeals court which says that the use of force against an inmate is a violation to the Eight Amendment only if it results in "significant injury." The 1990 ruling was appealed to the Supreme Court by a Louisiana inmate who had been beaten by prison guards while he was handcuffed. The inmate's injuries did not require medical attention, and the decision by a Federal magistrate was overturned by the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

Problems With Disarmament

Tons of plutonium will need to be stored at a Texas weapons plant where Warheads were once assembled if the nations nuclear arsenal is to be dismantled, the Department of Energy said Tuesday. The Energy Departments proposal has been criticized by the Natural Resource Defense Council which says the plant could become a target for a terrorist attack and more importantly could contaminate water, soil and air. The United States has been building nuclear arms for nearly 50 years, and this huge mass of weapons now poses a serious question in the solution for how to dispose of the materials that fueled these weapons and the radioactive by-products from this process. Richard A. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of Energy for defense programs, said 2,000 nuclear weapons would be dismantled annually in the plant northeast of Amarillo. The plutonium which would be shipped to Texas is particularly difficult to handle safely because when it is exposed to air and moisture, it can spontaneously combust and scatter in the air.

Saudis to Buy U.S. F-15's

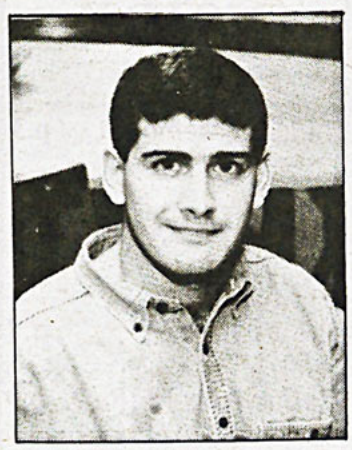
The Bush Administration is considering selling 72 advanced F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia in an attempt to keep American defense workers employed in an election year. The request for planes by the Saudi's has been pushed aside in past times because of the threat Arabian forces could subsequently pose to Isreal's security. The Bush Administration counters that the threat Iraq poses to Saudi Arabia justifies the sale of fighter planes to Arabia. If the planes are not sold, workers unemployed by the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, which manufactures the aircraft, could lose their jobs as soon as this summer.

South Dakota Vote Results

Nebraska Senator Bob Kerry won the South Dakota Democratic primary Tuesday. Kerry had 40 percent of the vote compared to Iowan Senator Tom Harkin's 26 percent, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton's 19 percent and 10 percent for former Massachusetts Senator Paul E. Tsongas. President George Bush had no opposition for the Republican ticket as conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan did not have his name on the ballot after losing a court bid to do so. Bush had 69 percent of the Republican votes with approximately 95 percent of the vote counted.

The CAMPUS Asks... Do you think sophomores are qualified to be resident advisors?

compiled by and photos by Chris Rogers and Aaron Joyce



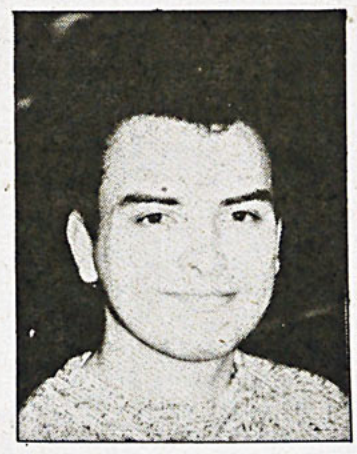
"At first I wasn't sure, but after thinking about it for a while I decided that they are definitely qualified. This is because sophomores have been around for a year and have a lot of energy. Energy is one of the most important characteristics to be an R.A. Let the best candidates get the position."

--Tim Brady
Class of '92



"No. I don't think they're well enough established in the Allegheny community to take on such a big responsibility. "

--Missy Tirone
Class of '92



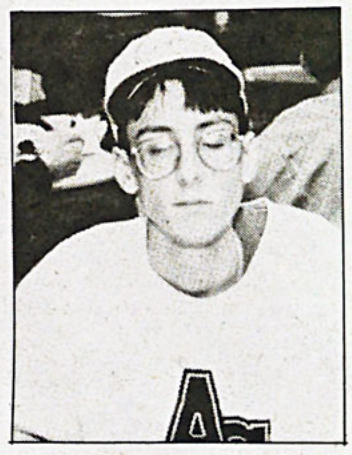
"No. I think the experience is necessary to be a resident advisor. When a student assumes the responsibility of an upperclassman, then he or she can be an R.A."

--Tom Millington
Class of '92



"No, because I don't think that two semesters are long enough for people to become familiar with all the responsibilities of an R.A."

--Dana Pieto
Class of '93



"Yes, I do. Sophomores have been around for a year and they know the rules just as well as any junior or senior. I'm sure they have had experience with their own R.A.'s that make them capable of being one themselves."

--Mike Bock
Class of '95

Hodgson Remembered For Gift of Life, Love

By David Steinitz
CAMPUS Reporter

"From Professor Hodgson I learned about Art History, from Dan I learned considerably more about beauty and love and life." If one sentence can capture the essence of a man, then Suzanne Simanitis has done that for Daniel Hodgson.

Her sentiment came in response to the former Allegheny Professor of Art History's death on Jan, 4 1992. Dan was one of the hundreds of thousands to die of AIDS, but to myself and many others he was much more than a statistic.

Dan touched people's lives in a way very few people ever can. He was that one professor who comes along and changes the way you look at things forever.

Before Dan came to Allegheny he lived in many places and many situations. His life began near Detroit, Michigan, but soon after he moved to Florida. It was there Dan attended high school, completed his undergraduate and masters work, and lived until he was 36.

In high school Dan was always on the honor role. He was involved in the Catholic Church and participated in many plays.

"He always got the lead in whatever play he auditioned for," said his wife, Gypsy. It was in *Arsenic and Old Lace* that they met. Dan played Mortimer and Gypsy played Aunt Martha.

Dan and Gypsy both attended Florida State University where he eventually received his Masters degree in History and Art History. They dated throughout college and married, shortly after Dan finished his undergraduate work, on Dec 30, 1967.

In 1972, Four years after their marriage, Dan left for Ithaca, New York, with his close friend Dan Tomkins. He left Gypsy and his son, Christopher, in Florida.

A memorial observance remembering Daniel S. Hodgson will take place on Tuesday, March 3, 1992 at 4:15 in The Oratory Ford Memorial Chapel

In 1974 Dan decided that if he really wanted to be a painter he should live in New York City. There he worked for a man named Peter Davidson, painting and doing interior design.

"He lived in New York City during a period where a lot of freedoms were being tested," explained Associate Professor of Art Amara Geffen. "He was totally fascinated with the 70's lifestyle of the city."

At some point Dan decided he did not want to be a professional painter, but by this time he had already completed some wonderful works. They include a portrait of the author James Joyce, a self portrait as Louis XIV, and one of his greatest, according to Gypsy, a portrait of Oscar Wilde.

Dan decided to go back to school. He began his Doctorate work at City University of New York. He also taught wherever he could, and worked in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Dan was working on his doctorate when he came to Allegheny in 1985. Though never completed, his thesis was to be a *catalogue rasonné* of twentieth century American sculpture Mahonri Sharpe Young.

Though only a professor

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Speaker of Senate Role Proposed

By Megan McDermott
CAMPUS Reporter

The CC Walker Room was filled with controversy and debate at the ASG meeting Tuesday night.

Finance Committee member Brian Sullivan proposed a new leadership role among the senators. He titled it "Speaker of the Senate." This senate-elected person would prepare the agenda and chair the senate meetings. He noted that this position "allows the senators autonomy with the executive cabinet."

These two duties are primary responsibilities of the past and present vice-presidents. Carol Grunden, current vice-president, claimed this position would "weaken the powers of the vice-presidents." Although she will not be in office, Grunden opposed this idea, stating that it results in "too many channels of communication that would have to come together."

The senate vetoed Sullivan's proposal by a large majority. Many believed it would divide ASG, and was not necessary.

Other controversy was created when President Matt Doheny proposed reducing the amount of senators elected. Instead of electing 2% of the class, only six students from each class will be elected each academic year. So in the future, Doheny proposed, ASG will be comprised of six senators per class, four class presidents, the IFC and Panhel presidents.

The executive cabinet hopes to increase the student body's knowledge of who their senators are. Doheny notes that a "smaller number with more responsibility will make a key difference."

Responsibility is the key word. The senators and class presidents would have to sit on one of the four standing committees, one of the 14 student-faculty committees, and one of the winter carnival committees. This increased responsibility might deter possible candidates.

Doheny noted that the first time is tough in influencing people to be interested. He is assured that this new system will result in a more productive and involved student government."

Orchesis petitioned for $4326.25 to use for costumes and technical items. The student-run dance organization is attempting to start their own costume wardrobe to be used every year. At present, dancers must provide their own costumes for each dance. With an additional 30 members, the cost has become too substantial to provide for themselves.

ASG granted Orchesis $360. Since Orchesis did not petition at the budget meetings for a specific amount, the money will be taken out of ASG's general fund. This money is all that ASG can grant at the present time, due to limited funds.

The 1992-93 ASG presidential candidates were announced. Todd Argust, with running mate Scott Hardy, will run against Anthony Johnson. An incentive debate will be held next Tuesday at the senate meeting, 7 p.m. in the CC Walker Room.



Don Truesdell Photo
Senior Brian Sullivan proposed his new leadership role, "Speaker of the Senate" to ASG on Tuesday night. The Senate vetoed the proposal by a large majority.

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

Model UN Team Wins Two Awards

By Christopher M. Hunter
CAMPUS Reporter

The first Allegheny sponsored delegation to the Model United Nations returned Monday from Harvard after a weekend of debate. Allegheny won two awards for superior representation.

"It truly shows what Allegheny students can accomplish," said Leona Pallansch, assistant professor of political science and faculty advisor for the UN club.

Awards were won by freshman Joe Wiklund for representing Ireland in the Economic and Financial Committee and junior Helen Mason for representing Ireland in the European Summit.

The Allegheny delegation represented Ireland and Tunisia in a multiplicity of committees ranging from the Mideast Summit to Human Rights Committee. Twenty six student participated at Harvard with one representative sitting on each committee.

"Everyone represented their country so realistically," said Sophomore John Danzer, who participated on the General Agreement of Tariff and Trade Committee, "I never realized how difficult it would be." Danzer's feelings were reiterated be freshman Lisa Lopez, who has participated in her sixth Model UN, "It's so realistic you don't solve anything... it's only one weekend."

The students spend 20 hours in two and one half days in intense debate and must "hammer out a resolution" Pallansch said. Some of the resolutions must then pass the General Assembly, depending on the status of the committee.

A resolution must have two thirds majority of the committee to pass. Said sophomore Robert Newell, "It's so difficult to get the whole world to agree on something." Mason, in her third trip to Model UN, co-sponsored a resolution that politically integrated the European Community with the emerging eastern European countries.

Of the 2,000 students from over 100 schools who attended Harvard's Model UN, only 60 awards were given with prestigious universities such as Princeton. Niether the Massachusetts Institute of Technology nor the University Chicago received any awards.

Mason said of the experience, "I think a lot of people would enjoy it... but its one of those things that you get what you put into it."

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Aaron Joyce photo

Alpha Chi Pledges Lisa DeLuca and Janine Piccione participated in the "Into the Streets" program as a part of Greek Life 101.

'Into the Streets' Attracts 150 Alleghenians

By Erin E. Hagan
CAMPUS Reporter

Last Saturday morning approximately 150 members of the Allegheny community participated in the "Into the Streets" program. The ACTS committee, (Allegheniens Committed to Service) along with Greek Life 101 coordinated this event to provide Meadville residents with quality volunteer service.

Overall, the experience was positively accepted by the volunteers and most importantly, the recipients. Senior Adam Miller said of the project, "It was a valuable one, but the important thing is that the work is continued."

Different places where service was provided were the YMCA, the YWCA, the Thurston House, the Meadville Housing Authority, the Furniture Closet, as well as many others.

After the actual "Into the Streets" program, the students involved gathered in South Hall. Each volunteer group elected a spokesperson to share their experience with everyone. The responses were very positive, and overall everyone felt the day was extremely rewarding.

Poll Shows 60% of American Voters Prefer Democratic President

By Michelle K. Korinko
Special To *The CAMPUS*

According to a recent telephone poll conducted by The *New York Times*, 60 percent of the 1,200 voters surveyed nationwide said they would like to give a Democrat a chance as president. The public felt a Democratic President would do a better job improving schools, helping the middle class, assuring national health care, and possibly ending the recession.

Allegheny students will have the opportunity to select which candidate they would like to have as president at mock presidential elections held tonight. As announced in *The CAMPUS* last week, the Political Science department is sponsoring Republican and Democratic caucuses under the advisement of Professor of Political Science Irwin Gertzog.

"The idea to have mock elections [at Allegheny] came from me but they were very common on college campuses during the 1950's and early 60's, said Gertzog.

Republican candidates to be represented are incumbent President George Bush and conservative columnist Pat Buchanan. The Democratic candidates to be represent are Iowa Senator Tom Harkin, Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey, former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, and New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

Gertzog said the students participating have researched and adopted the platforms of their particular candidate. The platforms have covered topics regarding the state of the economy, health care, education, abortion rights, trade and foreign policies, and defense spending. "The purpose [of the elections] is to educate the student body to the political choices that they face....when November rolls around, they will be that much ahead of the game," said Gertzog.

Tim Freshly and Brian Burt will represent President Bush, who secured 57 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary. "For me, the most important aspect has been Bush's call [for Americans] to return to traditional and moral values," said Burt. The Maine caucus put Bush in the lead, winning about 9 of every 10 delegates at the convention. Bush's campaign strategy proposes a capital gains tax cut to spur corporate investment in new plants and equipment. For the middle class, the President offered a $5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers. He also offered lower priced health care for low income families, and decreased defense spending.

Conservative nominee Buchanan surprised experts by finishing with a close 41 percent in New Hampshire. But in the Maine caucus, Buchanan received less than 5 percent of the vote. Buchanan is best known for his editorial writing with the conservative and now defunct *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. His campaign issues focus on recalling the free trade protectionism of the 1920's and 30's, raising tax credit to $1,000 per child of the middle class family, reducing foreign aid, enforcing

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Shipley Confident with Appointees

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have a great deal of confidence in the people I appointed."

Among Shipley's goals are raising money so the board can continue to provide quality education for the district. "I'm a bit dismayed over the current budget situation under Governor Casey," Shipley said.

The district has three elementary schools, an intermediate school, and a junior-senior high school, with a total of 1500 students.

According to Robert Olson, a history professor at Thiel College, and the former board president, "Brian researched issues and was informed on them. He'll ably represent this district as the board president, I'm sure." Shipley also got experience over the summer while working as an intern in the office of district 17 state Representative David O. King.

"I'm enjoying this greatly. I hope to serve the public in the future, either nearer in the future or later."

Sullivan Remembered

Dr. George Robert Sullivan, father of President Daniel F. Sullivan, died Feb 20, 1992 of lung cancer.

Sullivan was born in Seneca Falls, NY and completed undergraduate study at SUNY Cortland. He received his masters degree from the University of Rochester and earned a doctorate of education from Columbia University.

During his lifetime, Sullivan dedicated himself to education. He served as a teacher, coach and principal before becoming the Superintendent of Onteora Central School District in the Catskill region of New York. Sullivan was also a Professor of Education at SUNY New Paltz.

Sullivan is survived by his wife Joanne, brothers Robert and Donald, and his sister Marie Mulcahy.

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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"Genius," "Friend" will be Missed by AC

❑ continued from page 3

here for five years, he made a giant impact on the people and the curriculum of the Art History department.

"Dan really encouraged me to do Art History. He allowed me to do my final Humanities project freshman year on David Smiths, an American sculptor. The next year I took his "Sculpture in America" and that's what got me hooked," said senior Kelly Gray. "Everyone considered that course *the* class in their Allegheny College careers as Art History Majors."

Dan was also famous for his "Critics and Criticism" class and infamous for his trip to France. The course, which he designed is unusual where no graduate level courses are offered. This course is still offered and is taught by Dan's successor, Assistant Professor of Art Richard Schindler.

Dan's trip to France with Allegheny bears note because of his adventure in the Louvre. He and a group of students became separated from the tour, no doubt because Dan had not finished talking. They became lost in some catacombs under the building and ended in the room of mirrors. Dan always recounted this tale fondly.

After leaving Allegheny in 1990, Dan spent a year teaching at University of Tennessee at Knoxville. "He really enjoyed the school and the students. On weekends he'd split and go see his parents," Gray related.

After completing the year in Tennessee, Dan returned to Meadville in Aug 1991. By this point he was already showing signs of being sick. "He came back here because he had sense a community, but because of his denial (of the disease) and the fact that he didn't have a phone he made it difficult to keep in touch," said Assistant Professor of English David Miller

On Nov 22, 1991 Dan checked into the hospital. At this point he still had not been tested for AIDS. "I think on some level he knew, but had a hard time dealing with it," felt Geffen.

Before his death Dan was joined by his wife Gypsy. She took care of him and was his constant companion for the last weeks. Geffen said, "Gypsy was wonderful."

"He was this incredible genius in a lot of ways, and now he isn't there," said Senior Art History Major Lynn Burmester.

"He'd wear his Batman shirt and his purple socks. You had to love him for his flair and desire to teach, but now it all gets lost behind AIDS," Burmester commented. "He was my advisor and a really good friend."

Daniel Hodgson lived a short life, but he affected people in a long lasting way. For me he was always there if I needed to talk. I remember sitting in his office trying to keep pace with the thoughts which came flying from his tongue. College would have been very different without Dan.

As Professor of Art Dick Kleeman said, "He was an incredible lecturer. It's a terrible loss." But Geffen said it best: "He will be missed."

Students to Represent Candidates in Mock Elections

❑ continued from page 4

stricter immigration laws, and reducing defense spending. Jason Richey and Matt Doheny will be representing Buchanan.

In an unexpected tie at the Maine Democratic convention Sunday, Tsongas and Brown received near 30 percent of the votes. The main theme of Tsongas platform is for government to work with business. Tsongas proposes raising income taxes for the wealthy while maintaining lower taxes for the middle class. He supports defense cuts overseas, employers providing group health insurance, and improved trade policy. Tsongas will be represented by Danette Pugh.

Brown will not be represented in the mock election. The former California governor campaigned heavily in Maine, stressing the importance of environmental issues, particularly his opposition to nuclear power.

Finishing third in the Maine Democratic Caucus with 15 percent was Clinton, who was initially believed to be Tsongas's chief opponent. The governor started off his presidential campaign amid rumors of having an affair with Arkansas state worker, Gennifer Flowers. But public support for Clinton jumped from 5 percent in October to 22 percent in February, according to *The New York Times* poll.

His main focus lies in helping the middle class recover from the economic hardships it has endured during the past twelve years of Republican control. Clinton proposes cuts in military spending, government regulation of medical care costs, and significant educational changes. "I don't necessarily support Clinton...I got involved because people don't know enough about the presidential candidates, including myself," said Dede Burris, who will represent Clinton at the caucus.

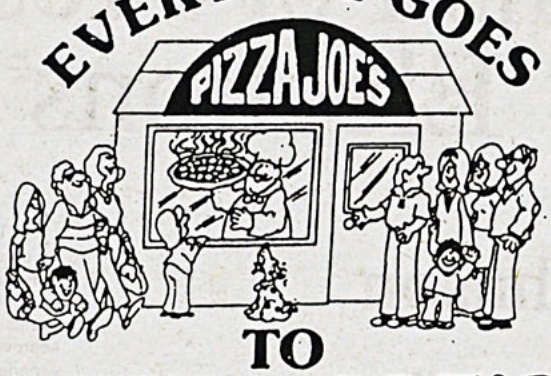
Iowa Senator Tom Harkin received 5 percent of the vote at the Maine Democratic Caucus. He tied with Bob Kerrey at the New Hampshire primary with over 13 percent of the vote. Harkin's key focus is reestablishing the American economy by investing in the country and its people. His emphasis is on job retraining and increased educational spending. Mr. Harkin will be represented by Joe Ball.

Kerrey trailed in the Maine election with 3 percent of the vote. His campaign platform offers a two year refundable tax credit of Social Security and Medicare taxes, state government setting medical fees, work towards opening trade with other countries, and increasing Pell Grants. Jack Horan will represent Kerrey tonight. "I don't care how you vote, just vote [because] that's what democracy is all about," said Horan.

New York Governor Mario Cuomo has not announced any plan to enter the democratic race. But he received a small percentage of write-in votes in New Hampshire and no votes in the Maine primary. Cuomo will be represented by Scott Hardy, Michelle Diel, and Todd Argust.

The Republican Convention will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the Democratic convention at 9 p.m. in Quigley hall 101. Any student may participate as a delegate to either party. Voting will be March 6 in the Post Office Lobby between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Lindgrens to go to Iowa



Dr. Clark Lindgren



Dr. Christine Lindgren

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has chosen to leave Allegheny.

When asked why, she said, "There are several reasons why I decided to leave Allegheny, but both my husband and I do not want to give explicit reasons for our departure as we do not want to hurt the department or the college negatively."

She added that she had been facing problems in the department for two or three years and her decision to leave was in no way related to the college's current fiscal state.

Lindgren will move to Des Moines where she plans to attend medical school. She hopes to obtain a medical degree and then specialize in pediatrics and human genetics, a subject she has maintained an interest in since graduate school.

"A change in career will be both new and exciting and the opportunity to go to medical school will tie in nicely with my interest in human genetics," Lindgren said.

Lindgren currently teaches introductory biology, cell biology and human genetics at Allegheny.

Dr. Clark Lindgren will also leave Allegheny in June. Lindgren came to Allegheny in September 1989 from Duke University where he was a research associate for four years.

Giving the reason for his leaving Allegheny after just two and a half years, Lindgren said, "For a variety of reasons it became impossible for me to do my job as I thought it should be done. When it became apparent that these difficulties I was facing were unresolvable at Allegheny, I decided to look for employment elsewhere."

Lindgren also added that he felt that his new job at Grinnell would offer him the opportunities and working environment that he believed were lacking at Allegheny.

Both Lindgrens declined to comment on the specific nature of the difficulties they faced at Allegheny. When reached for comment, Dr. Glen Wurst, chairman of the biology department simply said "I am sorry to see them go."

Three Categories Set Criteria for Review

❑ continued from page 1

levels until we are comfortable with the number of positions, levels of salaries, and kind of benefits that we could provide at a cost we can afford."

The Policy

The process of evaluating these positions is outlined in Sullivan's Feb. 20 letter. The criteria for the review of the college function are divided into three categories.

The first category is comprised of services that have direct effect on services which are divided into two sub-sections The first sub-section addresses functions that deliver or bring about the teaching program and essential student services.

The second sub-section deals with functions affecting essential college operations, essential employee services, student recruiting, and fund raising efforts.

The second category comprises functions that support the following: the teaching program, recruiting efforts, and fund-raising.

And the third comprises all other functions which are to be prioritized, according to their effect on maintaining the functions in the first and then the second categories."

The Procedures

Under these auspices, the Administrative Executive Committee will work with supervisors in each of their divisions in order to first categorize the functions performed by that division.

Once these functions are identified, the AEC member , in conjunction with the supervisors, will determine which of these services can be either abandoned, reduced, or consolidated,"with the least impact on the College's mission."

The AEC members will then, devise a "short-list" of the functions which will be abandoned, reduced, or eliminated.

Individual AEC members will then turn to their divisional supervisors with this information to arrive at new administrative and staffing requirements.

Divisional recommendations will then be considered by the AEC. Additional consolidations and reductions will then be made on the supervisory level in order to restructure that level of college organization.

From the AEC, all recommendations will be sent to an impartial review committee. The committee will review the fairness and complicity to the policies and procedures. In addition to his function, they will determine and report to the President if any any inadvertant discrimination has occurred.

The process approaches its end when a fair, non-discrimainatory plan has been completed and the work force is notified. All available options will be presented to these people at this time.

Current Status

At this time, many divisional supervisors are in the early stages of enumerating the functions of their respective departments. Director of Publications Mary Davies said, "Normally we write out job descriptions, it's not often that, at our level, we are asked to list them by function and determine how your particular level meshes with with the rest of the college."

Assistant Director of The Campus Center Gail Sutton, in conjunction with CC Director Deb Baker and secretary Kathy Langford are also in the same process of listing the functions of her office. "We're looking at general areas right now. "

The CC office generally runs a blend of educational, social, and culural activies and Sutton speculated that they will probably have to achieve the same range of activities, but limit the number of them. But she also said, "I'm not sure our office will be making decisions on what specific programs could be diminished."

Vice-President for Development and Alumni Affairs Michael E. Hyde summed up the preliminary sentiments, with an optimistic note. "I think it's unfortunate that we have to take this step. But I think it will be purposeful, rational and allow[s] for input from all staff and adminstrative employees."

Platforms For Presidential Elections

Anthony Johnson

Greetings Fellow Students,

My name is Anthony L. Johnson and I am honored to submit to you my platform as a candidate for your Student Government President. I am a rising junior and currently an active member of several organizations on campus including Campus Center Cabinet, C.O.R.I.S., and A.S.G. Cabinet. With the experience from these organizations combined with other officer positions I have held I believe that I am your right choice for President.

If elected as your Student Government President I hope to strive for, most of all, a more democratic process in which the students can truly make a difference. While striving for a more Democratic process I hope to achieve four other goals that I believe will change life at Allegheny for the better. The first of these goals is a greater sense of unity not just between us, the students, but also between staff and administration. Second, to continue to make our Student Government Senate and Executive Branch as active as possible in addressing and supporting your views. Third, to reclaim that once prevalent and triumphant feeling of school spirit and support. Finally and most importantly I want us to strive for higher individual and academic achievement in all of our endeavors.

With these goals in mind I sincerely hope that we are the ones who can make this possible. So make the right and vote Anthony L. Johnson for your next Student Government President. Thankyou.

Sincerely,

Anthony L. Johnson

Todd Argust

This year, Allegheny Student Government has finally begun to realize its potential. The presence of strong leadership and organization have provided Allegheny students with effective representation to the administration, improved campus living, and quality of all-campus social events. We, Todd Argust and Scott Hardy, would like to make key improvements that will enhance every Allegheny student's college experience and further A.S.G.'s positive image.

As fraternity keg parties have been phased out and house parties have become small and exclusive, we believe that it is A.S.G.'s duty to provide entertainment for all students. When events consisting of big name comedians, speakers, and concerts are soundly planned they can be offered to the students at reasonable prices. Through our involvement with every aspect of the planning of these events this year, we are confident that we can provide even more quality events next year. Other social goals for our term include a spring outdoor reggae fest, bar buses, a continued effort to acquire an on-campus bar, and the second annual Winter Carnival. We will make every effort to take each student's interest into account when we plan these events in order to appease the largest portion of the student body.

Since A.S.G. has been given an increase in the amount of money they have to work with, we feel a need for greater emphasis on A.S.G.'s fiscal responsibility. We will require any group receiving over one-thousand dollars to send a representative to a senate meeting to speak and answer questions. We feel that student groups should be autonomous and we will only become involved in their affairs if they are not being consistent with their constitutions.

We believe that A.S.G. should do all that is in its power to make living in our college community an enjoyable experience. We will continue to use dorm surveys to find solutions to the problems the residents brought to A.S.G.'s attention. We will continue to push for a deli bar at every dinner. We will also make sure that the student opinion is heard and taken into account when it comes time to renew Marriot's contract at the end of 1993. We will explore the option of having HBO installed in dorm lounges as well as the option of having an academic building or the library open twenty-four hours. We plan on researching the possibility of improving the bookstore, moving it to a different location, and making inquiries into its profits.

We feel that A.S.G. should serve as an effective and fair representative to the administration. Any opportunity to augment communication lines between student and administrators will be pursued vigorously. Furthermore, we feel that students need to participate more in the decision-making groups on campus. To increase participation, we strongly support the all-college council. This council will provide the impetus for greater student involvement in the decision-making process.

We strongly believe that A.S.G. can make an impact, and effectively give you the positive college experience you deserve. There have been many changes on the campus this year; we would like to continue those things that have been successful, and move them further in the right direction. We are students first with desires and motivations very similar to yours. With your help, we can create a student government of students, for students.

EDITORIALS

Jamie Snow Perspectives Editor
Frederick D. Rapone, Jr. Editor-In-Chief

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

Planning for the Future

The question of survival in today's recessionary times requires that businesses, institutions, and even the government utilize whatever means necessary to ensure continued success. The existence of a $2.2 million budget deficit shows that Allegheny College faces the same economic problems as the rest of America.

Threatened by potentially crippling fiscal problems, the administration has implemented critical measures which they believe will ensure the college's long term survival. Last week's letter from President Sullivan shows that the voluntary retirement plan, the most recent of these critical measures, may be an effective means of trimming the budget without unduly hurting the college. Coupled with future involuntary resignations, the administration has shown both fortitude and commitment in working toward a financially sound Allegheny. Given recent administrative inconsistencies, it is reassuring to see the such staunch commitment to preserving the college's economic viability while maintaining quality student services.

The Allegheny administration must maintain the crucial balance between budget and services to ensure that the cost of economic survival is not greater than the survival of a quality education. One hopes that by using its "creative imagination" the administration can maintain the necessary balance with care and enterprise.

No Sophomore RAs

In a major policy change, the Office of Residence Life will now allow rising sophomores to become Resident Advisors. This change was sparked by a low number of applicants from the rising junior classes.

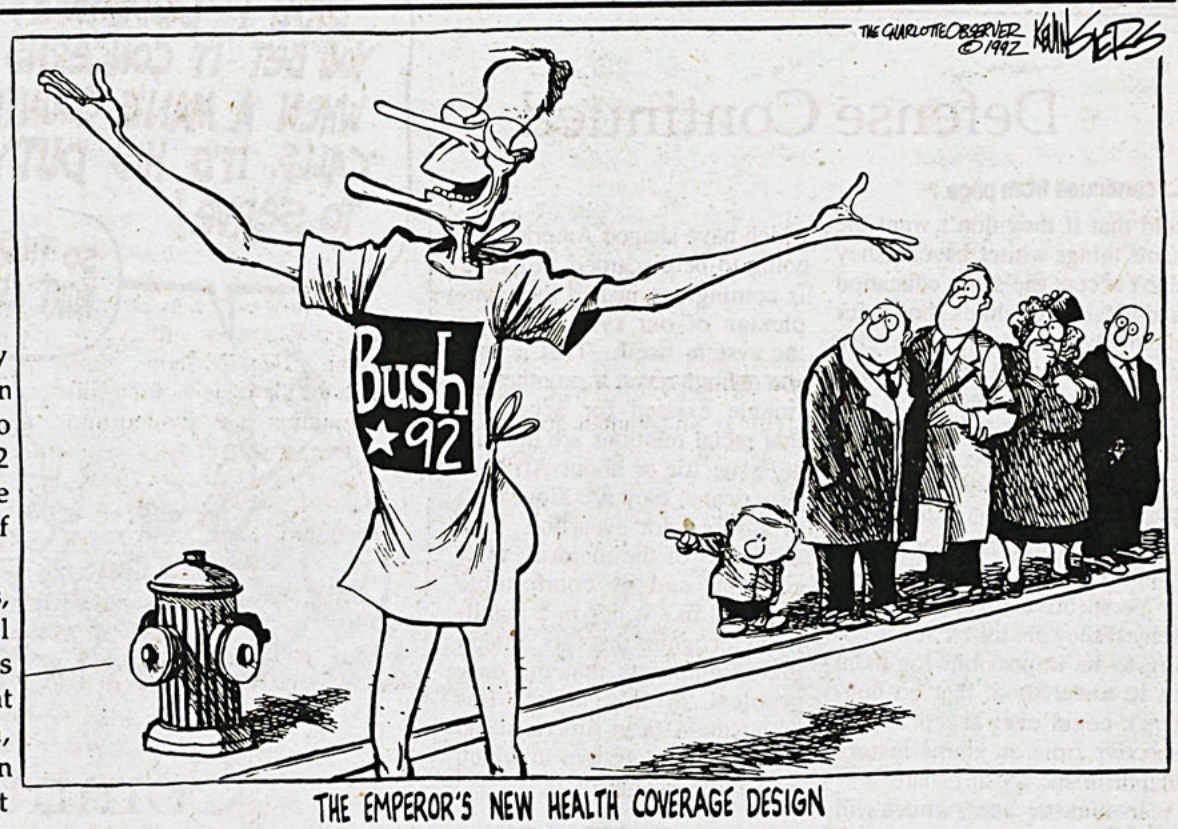
While it is necessary to fill all the open positions on the Residence Life Staff, allowing students who have experienced college life for only one year may not be a wise decision. Many problems arise in residence halls, and students who have seen only half as much of college life as a junior might not know how to handle the situation, or even know what situations to look for. Granted the training that RAs and RDs undergo is thorough, a sophomore might not have all the necessary tools to defuse potentially dangerous situations.

One of the roles of an RA is counselor to individuals on the hall. However, will a senior feel comfortable going to a sophomore to discuss a problem? If the senior has reservations about the maturity of the RA he or she will not be willing to address problems to the advisor, and one of the vital first steps in handling a situation will be lost.

Even if the individual RA is competent, he or she may not be perceived to be so. Ideally, an RA should be someone who can be a role model and at times an authority figure. But, what level of authority and what amount of confidence can a sophomore exude to both upperclassmen, and especially freshmen who may not respect someone who is so close to them in class standing?

Instead of simply opening the application process, Residence Life could have actively sought out student leaders, soliciting applications on a personal basis. Such action would not only increase the number of applicants, but would also increase the number of applicants who have demonstrated the leadership skills the office is looking for.

Most students will not be able to see beyond the class standing of a sophomore RA to judge that person's ability on an individual basis. If the RA is the link between the residence hall and residence life, he or she should be above questions of maturity, responsibility, and competency.



THE EMPEROR'S NEW HEALTH COVERAGE DESIGN

Letters to the Editor

KRS-ONE Defended

Allegheny College is a pretty comfortable place. People here are almost unfailingly polite and usually well-dressed. We even smell good–I can walk into Brooks dining hall any day of the week and catch a shampoo buzz that lasts half an hour.

Even our political opinions are comfortable. When two groups of people hurl racial insults at each other and get into a fist-fight at a party, we can innocently ask other questions like the ones I have read in "The Campus Asks": "Why is it that every time blacks and whites have a fight someone calls it racial?"

It's sentiments like this that are offended by ideas such as those KRS-ONE advanced in his lecture–sentiments like this must have generated the majority view of the editorial board in last week's CAMPUS. "At the same time KRS-ONE asserts that humanity has the potential to unite," the board wrote, "...he insists on implicating...the American educational system as (a cause) of insanity among the African race." The board also tells us that if ethnic groups develop a knowledge of their history the inevitable result will be "the generation of new labels and ethnocentrism" among those groups.

Never mind that the American educational system is inherently enthnocentric, dominated as it is by the whites who write the textbooks, appropriate the funding, and control the politics that govern the system; what seems to bother the board is the idea that African-Americans might begin to define themselves–outside of the definitions that are given to them, the ones the rest of us are comfortable with. The writers of the editorial seem convinced that if African-Americans don't define themselves in the same way that other groups have, they will naturally define themselves as superior to those groups.

Further, the board is concerned that if in their search for an African-American identity blacks recognize the power "in any language or nation" that dominates their lives, then the natural result of their recognition will be estrangement and isolation from everyone who isn't black. For example, the editorial claims that if it is true that the educational system is at fault for teaching African-Americans wrongfully, then "there is little hope that we can achieve racial harmony without segregation." The board ignores the fact that those of African descent are a large part of our population and our identity as a nation and a culture...our common identity. If schools are teaching black children wrongly, then white children too are learning the wrong things–not only about blacks but about themselves. Rather than assume that it is only blacks who need to be taught differently, why not change the way the educational system teaches everyone? The editorial board doesn't even grant this as a possibility.

I think the failure to consider such possibilities reflects an unconscious unwillingness among even well–intentioned whites to try to understand a non-white perspective. The parts of KRS-ONE's lecture that created the greatest outcry from the audience were his questioning of Christ's virginity, his acceptance of homosexuality, and his characterization of our economic system as one defined by the relationship between "pimps and hoes." Christianity, heterosexuality, and capitalism...three ideals conservative America cherishes most dearly. Maybe some of us came to the lecture to hear Stevie Wonder platitudes about racial harmony–we didn't expect to have any of our values interrogated. Is that why we find KRS-ONE unreasonable–because he questioned our ideals rather than simply tell us how we could help African-Americans embrace them? At any rate, it seems to be the reason the editorial aboard accused him of separatism–for being unwilling to accept many of the same values the board holds.

Those who accept the editorial board's majority view undoubtedly want African-Americans to succeed, but apparently only on white terms, within a white system, and according to white ideas of what success is. They want whites with black skin, African-Americans with European-American minds. They want Michael Jackson and Clarence Thomas. And if an African-American questions the system, seeks his or her own perspective, he or she will be called ethnocentric or even anti-white (as though being white required identification with that system). It's as if KRS-ONE and others like him are being

❑ continued on page 8

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

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

Letters Continued

Defense Continued

❑ continued from page 7

told that if they don't want the same things whites have, if they don't accept the same education and ideals that whites choose for themselves, then no one else will understand any of the things they do want.

It's ridiculous–African-Americans are expected to identify themselves totally with the European-American ideology and way of life, and yet if they suggest an alternative ideology or perspective (even on themselves) they are told that it's going to be impossible for them to be understood, that no non-black could ever accept a perspective from an ethnic history that he or she doesn't share.

In a few decades, whites will be a minority in this country, and a lot of European ideas which have shaped America are going to be discarded. Change is coming not just to the complexion of our system, but to the system itself. That is reason enough–even if no other rationale existed–for accepting that racial relations are not just an issue for or about African-Americans; they are a question of survival for everyone. The weakness of the majority view editorial and of comfortable opinions like it lies in a inability to recognize that fact...and in the assumptions that the only problem in this matter lies within the African-American and not within the system in which we all live and take part.

Chris Potter
Class of 1993



Prospective Problems

Picture yourself hundreds of miles from home. It's midnight and you're at a party with a ton of drunk people you don't even know. Your host has vanished into the crowd of unknown faces chasing after 'the man of her dreams.' You are not quite sure where you are or how you are going to get back to–what was that dorm called again? This is the exact situation an Allegheny perspective was in a few weeks ago.

I was at an off-campus party where I met a female perspective from Eastern PA who was left standing in a corner while her host went to the bathroom for two hours. I waited and talked to the girl for about an hour until finally her host returned, handed her a set of keys and asked her to go back to the dorm where she was staying, alone. The host once again filtered into the crowd, abandoning her perspective, leaving her confused and speechless. On my way back to Brooks I took a detour and made sure she got to the room safely. Sorry to say, I don't think she'll be a part of Allegheny's class of '96.

Don't students who volunteer to host perspectives realize that they represent this college? Also, do they fail to realize that the high school students they are hosting are left in Allegheny's care by trusting parents? And don't they understand that the only "friend" these perspectives have at Allegheny is their host? How would you like to be dumped at a party, past midnight, where everyone is drinking in a city you don't know? Then to soothe her own conscience, your host hands you the keys to a dorm and tells you to find your way around a campus you have only known for about three hours.

I am not saying that hosts should not take perspectives to off-campus parties, introduce them to people, and even give them an opportunity to have fun. Should they ultimately decide to show their guest a good time, they should take responsibility for their actions. This is especially timely due to the upcoming Scholars' Weekends: stay sober, stay with them and chase that man of your dreams at another party.

Lisa K. Weicker
Class of 1995

Swimming Thanks

I would like to openly and publicly thank a very courageous and dedicated group of men and women.

As coach of the Allegheny College Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams for the past sixteen years, I was particularly impressed with the attitude and commitment of this past year's men's and women's teams.

Allegheny College can be very proud of these men and women. They are a very highly motivated and successful group who exemplify what commitment and dedication are all about.

Swimming and Diving is a very difficult sport to understand and the many hours of training and sacrifice are not recognized by many in the college community.

This group of young men and women can be very proud of their unselfish dedication and discipline in representing their school this year. They are an inspiration to me and my family and I am very proud to be their coach.

So if you see a bald headed student walking around campus or a young lady in a swimming jacket please say congratulations on a highly successful season and their commitment to excellence.

I know I won't be able to say congratulations and thank you enough.

Way to go Gators! I am very proud of you.

Thomas C. Erdos
Allegheny Swimming Coach

Comm Arts Major?

I chose to be a communication arts major (concentrating on the mass media division, for those of you who believe comm arts is strictly for the theatre buffs), like many of my peers, as a preparation for a career in advertising or public relations, or, after further education, for a job with the F.C.C. We fall somewhere between economics majors and art majors–some might even call us future "creative business people." Since I have attended Allegheny (and rumor has it that the problem has existed for longer than that), it has been a struggle to obtain the classes that are the most pertinent to my future career, and likewise, satisfy the requirements of my major. This is due to the meager number of mass media courses, and also because a large number of such courses are limited to eighteen students–NO EXCEPTIONS MADE! Aside from scurrying around at the last minute begging for classes, we are forced to settle for courses, many of which pertain to theatre, that, although interesting, will not really assist us in "Big City Advertising."

It seems that this problem is becoming more dismal by the semester. Two weeks ago we were informed that many of our professors will not return in the fall because their contracts have not been renewed. I am particularly displeased with Dr. Sylvia White's "dismissal." While other departments have several professors who are capable of instructing the same topics, Dr. White is the only comm arts professor, to my knowledge, who is qualified to teach about the mass media.

Now, not only are we deprived of sufficient courses, but professors as well! This is a special concern to some of us who will be seniors in the fall, as we had hoped to have Dr. White assist us with our comps. Who do we turn to now? I understand that the theatre professors here at Allegheny are equally as qualified as Dr. White, but I am a little skeptical about choosing them for my comp board when not only are they not specialized in my course of study, but they do not know me on any sort of level, personal or academic.

Though I am not an expert on the U.S. economy, I am aware of the problems we are experiencing, especially when it is so greatly affecting the institution where we study and learn. I have but one question for our Administration: If our monetary condition is so bleak, why can we afford to spend umpteen million dollars on another science building, and we cannot even afford professors for a small, but nonetheless important department? Is this not a LIBERAL ARTS college? Or are we to become a purely business and science oriented institution (to produce the highest paid professionals), completely void of study in the humanities? If the decision-making powers of this school feel that communication arts (mass media and rhetoric) are no longer worth teaching, perhaps it would be wise to phase it out gradually, so that those of us who do appreciate its worth can have professors to teach the classes we both need and desire.

To have or not have communication arts professors...that is the PROBLEM.

Jennifer K. Fortune
Class of 1993

Party Patrol Promoted

As a member of IFC's party patrol, I must respond to Eric Hagen's attack in last week's *CAMPUS*. He demonstrated a complete lack of understanding of the purpose of the party patrol. Our objective is not to go to other fraternities and seek violations, nor is it to bring any penalty to any fraternity. The patrol was formed to warn fraternities of any violations of the policy so they can avoid any trouble later, whether it is the police of LCB or the school that finds them guilty of misconduct. If a violation is discovered, such as the presence of kegs or grain punch, it is our duty to speak to the President of the fraternity about the violation, not to report the incident to IFC or the judicial board. Also, to prevent any patrol members who "bear grudges against another fraternity," only the IFC representative present will approach the President of the fraternity about any violations.

This is an effective tool in preserving Greek unity rather than destroying it. If we have Greeks looking out for the welfare of other Greeks, we are strengthening our Greek system at a time when it is threatened by an administration and a society that are prejudiced toward the Greek way of life. If a fraternity decides to have a keg, they are not only endangering their own chapter, but also every other chapter on campus. We may see one another as the Delts or the Phi Delts or the Phi Psi's, but those in power see us as the Greeks, and they will not discriminate against one fraternity alone in the long run.

I will agree with Mr. Hagen that the BYOB policy has crippled the fraternity party severely. Anyone who knows me the least bit will tell you that I am and always will be an advocate of kegs. I often want to shed a tear or two as I fondly remember the keg parties I experienced in the past. However, the parties are still the biggest social events on campus and still attract masses of party-goers to the fraternity houses each weekend. We must face the fact that kegs are gone (well, on campus anyway) and begin to rebuild the Greek system. It is widely known that there is little unity between Allegheny's fraternities due to stereotypes and incidents of the past. The party patrol is a positive step in bringing unity back to our fraternity system. If we can trust members of other fraternities to enter our houses with no intention other than to help us uphold the IFC policies and protect us from disciplinary action by outside forces, then we can begin to unify as a whole organization. To quote Mr. Hagen in a different context, "IFC stands for InterFraternity Council, a governing body administered by Greeks designed to help the Greek system." The party patrol is an excellent illustration of this idea in action.

Mike Capsambelis
Class of 1994

Letters Continued

Sexism In The Classroom

"I'm afraid, when I get something wrong, the boys in the classroom might make fun of me because they usually laugh at some people if they get something wrong," said one Maryland sixth grader. Another sixth grader, Carrie Paladie, said, "Every time [girls] asked a question, the teacher would just ignore us." At Paladie's school in St. Paul, Minnesota, "the teachers make [girls] feel stupid."

According to articles which appeared in *Newsweek* (Feb. 24) and *Time* (Feb. 24), a report issued by the American Association of University Women, cited "compelling exigency that girls are not receiving the same quality, or even quantity, of education as their brothers."

As part of the AAUW report, Wellesley College Center for Research on Women "synthesized hundreds of studies of girl students from preschool age through Grade 12." The report stated, "There is a pattern of downward intellectual mobility for girls." First graders enter school with the "same or better skills and ambitions as boys, but by the time girls complete high school, doubts have overcome their dreams."

Even though the girls have doubts about their education by the end of Grade 12, according to this report, in the elementary years students do equally well in math and science grades, but overall girls outperform boys. Girls also dominate over boys in verbal, writing and reading skills beginning in Grade 5 or 6. The AAUW also stated that, "females constitute less than a third of students identified as emotionally disturbed or learning disabled."

According to the AAUW report the negative difference is sexual discrimination against girls by their teachers, nearly three quarters of which are women. American University researcher, David Sadker, said in *Newsweek*, "When researchers have asked teachers to remember their favorite students, it always ends up being kids who conformed to gender stereotypes." Sadker added, "The ones they like best are assertive males and the ones they like least are assertive females."

Adding to discrimination, many schools are based on a "competitive model." Research indicates that competition is a better learning environment for boys rather than girls, who do best in a cooperative environment. The report also stated that "schools are becoming more tolerant of male students sexually harassing female students."

This gender bias is also prevalent in placement tests like Advanced Placement and SAT's. According to the report in *Time Magazine*, "Boys outperform girls in math, physics and biology. On the SAT test, that ubiquitous measure of alleged merit, in 1991, boys beat girls by 8 points in the verbal score and by 44 points in the math score." The report's chief author, Susan Bailey said "Girls are still not participating in equal proportion to boys in advanced-placement courses" which is reason for the gap in SAT and AP scores, "and as for science performance, the gap may be getting wider."

What does this mean to the Allegheny College community especially in the dawn of "the new multi-million dollar" science building? According to the AAUW report "even girls who take the same courses as boys and perform equally well on tests are less likely to choose technical careers." A study in Rhode Island uncovered that "64% of the boys who had taken physics and calculus in high school were planning to major in science or engineering, compared with only 18.6% of the girls who had taken these courses."

While the gender gap has closed in many ways since 1972 when Congress outlawed sex discrimination in federally aided schools, the AAUW report signaled teachers to make further reforms in the equal treatment of girls and boys in the classroom through improved teacher training and is some cases single sex schools or classes.

Joy Dezio
Class of 1993

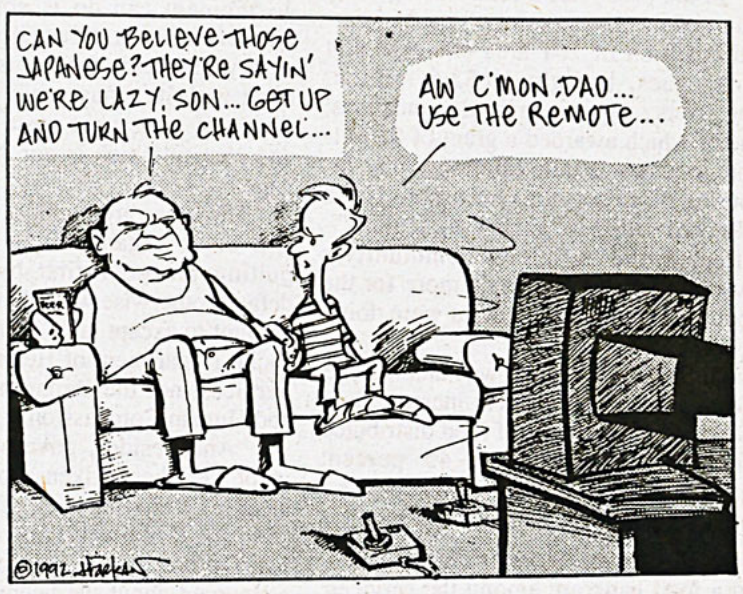
Parking My Life Away

I am upset. The reason that I am in such a state of unrest is closely related to the many somewhat trivial, yet annoying, conditions that I, and you, as Allegheny students are subjected to each day. The grievances this time is with our beloved security staff. Famed for the outrageous cover "To serve and protect" which should read more like my re-edited truer version, "To harass and to steal." Steal you say, as you gasp an astonished breath, yes steal. This may be an administrative matter, but the enforcement of the ridiculous parking rules that this sometimes backward campus has provided for us, the vehicled many, is carried on with violent fervor by the security staff. I can not even begin to tally the days when I, after vying with other students and faculty unsuccessfully for one of the seven legal spaces, have returned from my lengthy ten second post office visit only to find my arch nemesis, Jay Imes, slapping small yellow slips of paper on the windshield of my chariot, with that telltale smirk drawn across his face.

Now, I am completely aware of and for the most part am respectful of the laws muscled upon us, yet I have a problem with this parking situation. What are students traveling from off campus apartments or houses to do when they, who are expected to walk everywhere by the administration-security coalition, want to park and pick up their mail or to stop by to visit a professor? At other less stoic colleges and universities that answer to this problem is obvious; they park in ample student parking lots provided in close proximity to the destination, not half-way across campus in obscure ill-placed areas (i.e. the joke behind Edwards). Again, I understand that the limited amount of space that Allegheny has to work with strengthens the pro current parking situation argument, but the thought of changing a few abundant "Q" lots to short term student only spaces would satisfy many of my qualms. Also the addition of a few more lots along the wall, say, behind the post office or in the "Q" lot outside McKinley's would save me many a parking ticket and free up valuable time for Jay and the boys to chase down the laundry thieves running around Brooks Hall.

In conclusion I would like to apologize for the sweeping generalization made in assuming that all the security staff is responsible, for I respect and even admire the work that some of the officers are doing. I will, however, become irate when I am repeatedly condescendingly lectured to for violations of these ridiculous regulations by Mr. Imes who is required only to distribute the fines and not to add an element of harassment to my nearly $20,000 fee for my protection.

Jason Goodelle
Class of 1992



Dahmer Is Sane? Now That's Nuts

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist

"I did it," Slats Grobnik said, the ring of triumph in his voice. "I got through the whole thing without knowing what's going on."

You got through what thing?

"This creep Jeffrey Dahmer in Milwaukee. The trial's over now. He's going to prison. He's going to disappear from the newspapers and the TV, and I got through it all without reading one word about him."

Not even one word? I find that hard to believe.

"Only the headlines. I had to look at the headlines so I'd know what I wasn't going to read. And when I watched the news, I sat there with the zapper in my hand. The second the guy says, 'and now for the latest in the Dahmer trial,' zap, I'd be gone. I'd switch over to that Nick station and watch reruns of 'Mork and Mindy' or something."

Then you don't know how he lured....

"Shuttup."

Or the way he would use his kitchen to prepare....

"Zip it, or I deck ya."

You're serious.

"You bet I am."

I didn't realize how squeamish you were.

"It ain't being squeamish, although that's not the kind of stuff I want to read over my morning oatmeal. It's knowing what I gotta know about and what I don't. If I read every word and watched every minute of the trial on that courtroom station, would I be a better-informed, more well-rounded person?"

Possibly. You would know more about the difficulty of establishing whether someone is legally sane or insane.

"Sure, that's why those TV guys were running out of the courtroom to get on camera to give us every creepy detail. They were thinking: 'We want to enlighten the viewers about the difficulty of establishing one's state of mind when one is killing and eating people.' I knew all I had to know. The guy was nuts."

No, the jury found that he was not insane.

"Yeah, I know. I saw the headline. And my wife told me. She read all the stories. You know how she is about collecting recipes. But just because the jury says he's not insane don't mean he's not nuts."

You seem to be contradicting yourself.

"Let me explain. What if I invite you over to the house and I take you in the kitchen and I say: 'See that big pot? I've been killing guys and cooking 'em in it.' And I showed you something that would make you believe it. You know, leftovers. What would you say?"

You mean after I ran out of your house and down the middle of the street screaming?

"Yeah. What would you say about my mental state?"

I suppose I'd say that you were, uh, that you had, uh....

"You'd say I was nuts, right?"

I suppose something like that.

"So why should I watch TV or read a paper to find out what some nut has been doing?"

But in a court of law, while trying to resolve the question of whether someone is insane, you just can't say he is nuts. You would have to define what you mean by nuts.

"That's easy. If somebody does something really nutty, then he's nuts."

If you believe that, then you believe the jury shouldn't have found him to be sane. Therefore, he shouldn't be sent to a prison for life, since we don't treat insane people that way.

"I didn't say that. You don't have to be insane to be nuts."

This is not easy to follow.

"Look, I know he's nuts, my brother Fats knows he's nuts and if I go down the bar here and take a survey, everybody will say, yeah, sure, he's nuts. I bet everybody on that jury thought he was nuts. Anybody who ain't nuts knows he's nuts."

You seem to be saying that anyone who commits unspeakable crimes is, to use your word, nuts.

"Yeah. Some are nuttier than others. A guy who sticks up a grocer and then whacks him on the head for the fun of it is a little nuts. The guy in Milwaukee, he's real nuts."

Then you don't want to lock any criminals up because they are deranged. If it were up to you, our criminal justice system would be in disarray.

"You got it mixed up again. I'm just saying there ought to be separate categories. That way, when someone comes in and tries to get off by saying he's insane, the judge could say: 'Nah, you ain't insane. You're just nuts. And if I don't lock a nut like you up for good, then I'll be nuts.'"

That's a very loose standard.

"No, it's easy. You go up to 100 normal people and ask them if some savings and loan swindler is nuts. They'll all say that he's just a crook. Then you say: 'By the way, you mind if I eat your leg?' And they'll say: 'You must be nuts.' See? It's real simple."

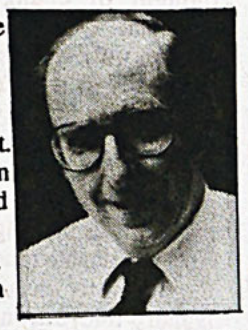
It's a good thing for our criminal justice system that you're not a lawyer.

"Nah, it's a good thing for the lawyers that I'm not a lawyer."

(c) 1992 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

If you said "NO" but he kept going, it was rape. Help is available! The Counseling Center 332-4368.

Seperation Of Church And State Effecting Homeless



By 8 p.m., the Rev. Michael Aiken knew it would be another overcapacity night. Seventy-eight men and 10 women had come in from the streets for a meal, a bed and maybe a shower at the Greensboro Urban Ministry shelter. The legal limit is 84, an irrelevant number to Aiken, who helps run things. He can find nothing in either his heart or the scriptures he lives by to push poor people back into the winter nights.

From his days in the early 1970's at Duke divinity school, and since ordination 18 years ago as a United Church of Christ minister, Aiken has tried to live by the line from Proverbs: "He who is kind to the poor lends to the Lord." What's happening in many other cities–a turning away from homeless people that ranges from public irritation at street beggars to a political belief that the problem defies the solution–it's not found in Greensboro. Here there is a turning to.

Money is one reason. And what money can't buy–selfishness, doggedness–is the other.

In the past year, a fund-raising campaign of the Urban ministry, a 25-year-old coalition of 201 area churches and synagogues, brought in $3.6 million. The givers ranged from local foundations, one of which awarded a grant of $1 million, to widow's mite offerings. The inpouring of money–the Greensboro News &Record called it "almost miraculous"–reflected the religious community's awareness that it had to do more for the poor as government agencies were doing less.

In 1990, the "more" was this: 98,763 meals served, a 22 percent increase over 1985; 382,242 pounds of food distributed from the food bank, a 45 percent increase; 59,420 hours of volunteer service, a 13 percent increase. A medical clinic, thrift store, marriage and kitchen and a food bank are among the services offered. The $3.6 million is to be used for a new comprehensive center which will replace the drafty and cramped operation currently housed in a former Buy-Rite supermarket in southeast Greensboro.

The success here provides a moment to reflect on the two philosophies of service that have been clashing since the early 1980's when homelessness was discovered by the media and seized on by issue-hunting politicians who held bearings in shelters.

One argument is that when private philanthropy willingly carries the load, as it does in Greensboro, it unwittingly gives an out to public philanthropy, as found in tax-supported housing, food and welfare programs. Government will take advantage of the goodness of citizens like Michael Aiken for who 60-hour work weeks are routine. It may ask: Why food stamps if there are food banks? Why burden the city council when there is a parish council? A law of diminishing returns is at work: Let government do less and it will.

Some politicians see a lessened role for themselves and their programs as a benefit to the public. Ronald Reagan, a president who crusaded to reduce or eliminate programs for poor people and who ignorantly believed that "the best thing government can do is nothing," put a novel twist on it: "To tell you the truth, a very real fear of mine is that government with its many social reforms may rob us of what great sense of generosity and charity which is our American heritage."

The other argument is that churches and civic organizations ought to be putting the poor first–by choice, not default–otherwise what does all their talk amount to except talk. What else is their social Department of Health and Human Services, not the Department of Health and Human Compassion.

And besides, government is often inept. Michael Aiken spoke of it: "We have a lot of (financial) support coming from the Democratic liberal side on one hand–those who say we need to be concerned about the needy–and we also have a lot of Republicans who feel that government is so inefficient that the private sector ought to do it. (Both) put their money there their mouths are."

Running parallel to these two approaches is the separate clash between charity and justice. A just society would not have tolerated the assault on low-income housing programs that occurred massively in the 1980's, with the effects felt now in the 1990's. Does any American city have fewer homeless people showing up at shelters or on the streets? Charity does today what justice could have done yesterday.

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Sonya Jones Faculty Advisor

Bush Brings Back Memories Of Carter

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist



A Bush strategist, evidently mystified, said wonderingly, "He went up to New Hampshire and the bottom fell out." What's the mystery? Bush, becoming strident, incoherent and preposterous, finished this New Hampshire campaign flexing Arnold Schwarzenegger's muscles, whining about negative campaigning and misrepresenting his last New Hampshire campaign.

"I never did take the pledge," Bush said plaintively, referring to the no-new-taxes pledge in New Hampshire in 1988. There may be some pettifogging, hair-splitting, lawyerly sense in which Bush's claim is not technically false–perhaps he did not sign a piece of paper–but he repeatedly said he would not raise taxes and he won New Hampshire only because of his barrage of negative ads saying Bob Dole could not be trusted not to raise taxes.

Bush complaining about negative campaigning is a merriment. Never mind the Willie Horton/Pledge of Allegiance/Boston Harbor shelling of Dukakis, or the branding of Dole as "Senator Straddle" regarding taxes. But do remember the 1988 press release in which Bush's Iowa campaign suggested Elizabeth Dole was corrupt. (When a livid Dole asked Bush if he authorized it, Vice President Straddle said maybe I did and maybe I didn't.)

Bush probably will beat Buchanan, as Ford beat Reagan in 1976 and Carter beat Kennedy in 1980. But by November, Bush may be as bedraggled as Carter was in 1980.

Lots of people were prepared to vote for Carter, but few really wanted to–few felt any passion. Reagan understood that he would win if he just passed the "Presidential threshold" test–if he was seen as a plausible alternative to the incumbent for whom few felt enthusiasm. Hence Reagan's ads stressing his service as governor of the largest state; hence his mild demeanor in the debate. Today, both Tsongas and Clinton probably could pass the presidential threshold test with a majority of voters.

Bush has lost not only a substantial minority of Republicans, he has lost almost all of the minority that matters most, the conservatives who comprise the base for any Republican president. Politics is not merely numbers; intensity matters, too, and the intense Republicans are conservatives.

Some conservatives will grit their teeth and stick with Bush because they dread having Buchanan defining conservatism. But many more conservatives may soon believe it is better for their fighting faith to be in opposition than in power Bush's way–in disarray that discredits conservatism. And they are not apt to be brought back into the fold by violent fear of Tsongas, or perhaps even of Clinton.

The day Truman became President most Americans did not know what he looked like. The day Tsongas won a primary (in a state with fewer people than, say, metropolitan Charlotte, N.C.), most Americans knew his pursed look and the tang of his personality. Like another Massachusetts politician, he may at first seem to have been weaned on a pickle, yet like the sainted Coolidge he has an arid wit and a politician's priceless knack (Eisenhower and Reagan had it, too) for being underestimated by rivals.

But no longer. And those who prosper, as Tsongas has, by the acceleration of events that modern media make possible, also can perish by the acceleration. Clinton finished a strong enough second to say jauntily, "See you down South, Paul." He can still hope–absent any new embarrassment–to be the first sitting governor elected president since FDR in 1932. Consider some numbers cited by John Pitney of Claremont College:

Since the Democrat's first convention in 1832, no Democrat has won the White House without carrying a majority of Southern states. Non-Southern Democratic nominees have lost 62 percent of the time; Southern Democrats have won 83 percent. FDR is the only non-Southern Democratic nominee ever to win more than 51 percent of the popular vote nationally.

Clinton can take his "electibility" argument into the Southern states with their money-eating media markets and millions of black voters. Democrats speak of a "43 percent strategy," 43 being the percentage of the white vote they need in November if their candidate also gets 90 percent of the black vote and two-thirds of the hispanic vote. Clinton has the record and rhetorical cadences to appeal to blacks and he can claim to match Tsongas' ability to win back moderate-to-conservative Democrats who have been voting Republican.

Finally, the self-caressing Mario Cuomo may at last have gone too far while going nowhere. Cuomo, yesterday's man who has never quite had a today, went to Harvard, in New Hampshire's television range, to encourage the write-in campaign on his behalf, all the while saying, "I wouldn't presume to interfere with the good people of New Hampshire." He got three percent. He didn't interfere.

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Hey You Bastards

Write
The CAMPUS

Box 12

Dance Embraces Diverse Elements

By Chris P. Hunter
Arts & Leisure Editor

"There's nothing slick or superficial in her work, or in the excellent dancing by her troupe of seven," said *The Washington Post* about Eva Anderson and The Baltimore Dance Theatre.

Artistic director Eva Anderson founded the Baltimore company upon classical and ethnological elements in 1976.

The company presents dances based on the Black experience, new experimental movement ideas, and other themes through a blend of modern and African dance.

The variety of styles is blended with a variety of music such as classical, jazz, spirituals, and original compositions by composers as Don Pullen, Steve Reigh, and Judith Zaimont.

Anderson's choreography for pieces such as "Br'er Rabbit," "Clowns," "The Elephant," and "Tear the Heart," is a succinct attempt to make a point without overtly proselytizing or losing dramatic integrity.

Many of the dance forms were stolen from Africa and Anderson tries "to keep the traditional and cultural use of dance, whether it was African or African-American." "I'm trying to understand what that period meant to those who wanted to hold their African culture but had to survive in a place that was totally alien," says Anderson.

Ms. Anderson's work has been hailed as fresh, innovative and unpretentious. She feels that art is only meaningful if it is shared, thus her works are choreographed for her audiences. They are pieces that are intellectual, but also understandable and accessable to audiences of varying backgrounds.

Anderson's has gained critical acclaim and numerous awards for her work. She is the only choreographer to have been awarded the Maryland State Arts Council Choreography fellowship two times, by two different sets of jurors.

The Baltimore Dance Theatre has toured European countries such as Germany, Austria and Italy and continues to perfrom throughout the mid-Atlantic and southern states regions.

The dance company has perfromed at prestigious dance festivals like the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, South Carolina. The company has also enjoyed residency at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C.

The Baltimore Dance Theatre will be performing in Shafer auditorium at 8 p.m. March 7. Admission is free.



The Baltimore Dance Theatre displays traditional African elements in the piece titled "The Elephant."

Photo courtesy of Campus Center.

Spotlight on Alec Chien

By Mick Lynn
CAMPUS Reporter

Alec Chien recalls pretending to play the piano on a table–top as a child, before he began lessons at age seven. Since then he has become one of the world's greatest pianists.

Chien was born in Hong Kong. He came to the United States and studied music at the Julliard School, where he got his B.M., M.M., and D.M.A.

Chien, a fan of Romantic 19th Century music, said when he was practicing regularly, he would practice between eight to nine hours every day. In 1986 he won a Steinway grand piano to practice on in the Gina Bachauer Competition.

In a special production for PBS in Pittsburgh, Chien was one of 20 featured pianists to commemorate the 500,000th piano built by Steinway and Sons.

Chien was just finishing his dissertation when he was accepted as an assistant professor of music in 1980. He had many career opportunities available to him, but said that at Allegheny "everything felt comfortable."

Chien has toured all over the world, but has decided to remain in Meadville.

"I don't like the travelling aspect," said Chien. He said during a tour he might only be home three or four days a month, and now, with a wife and two daughters and another child due in April, the travelling has become even more difficult.

"I brought my daughter to New Zealand, but the trip was not easy on her," Chien said. The tour lasted 17 days, and involved many late night train and airplane rides. He enjoyed having her there, but she became sick from the stress of the journey.

"He's a good, stable, family man," said Dr. Lowell Hepler, Chien's colleague of eleven years. "Some people put priority on their art, but it's nice to go home to family."

Chien currently gives private piano lessons to five Allegheny students and five non-Allegheny students. He stresses that to be a musician, one must play out of a love of music.

"If you play the piano boring, you might as well type," Chien said. Chien tries to help his students further enhance their enjoyment of music by improving their skills.

"Good teachers are very important. They infect the students. It's like a cold," said Chein. He helps them both with their music and in their personal lives.

"He's one of my best friends," said senior Jennifer Story, one of Chien's students. "He's like a resident psychiatrist. He provided emotional support when I'm stressing. He teases a lot, but he's never mean. He's a great piano teacher– I've come a long way since I started with him. He's a lot of fun."

Chien is often seen in the games room playing ping pong or air hockey with his students.

"Those who study with me are close to me," said Chien.

Chien said he enjoys working at Allegheny because of the people he works with and teaches. He said he feels Allegheny offers both its students and its community many opportunities. At times though, he said people think too much about themselves, and he would like all of us to sit back and say, "What can I offer this school?"

"It's a me me me world," he said. Why wait until the school is in trouble before we do something?"

Dr. Chien continues to perform in concerts throughout the area.



Alec Chien in all his glory, playing the landmark 500,000th Steinway Piano .

Photo courtesy of Campus Center.

Quartet Returns to AC

Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

The world famous Alexander String Quartet will be making a return visit to Allegheny this March and will be performing with Associate Professor of Music Alec Chien.

The Alexander String Quartet was formed in 1981 and has appeared throughout the United States and Europe. In 1985, they became the first American quartet to win England's City of Portsmouth International String Quartet Competition as well as winning the Audience Award. This victory gained them world-wide recognition.

Last year the quartet was well received. Not only did they give a popular performance, but they made presentations not only to the music department, but to some philosophy, dance, physics, German, and mathematics classes also.

Their successful last performance and a grant from the Logan Foundation has made it possible for them to return this year and the next three years as well.

This year, their performance will take place Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m., in Ford Chapel. The performance will begin with the quartet playing Mozart's String Quartet K.387, and the Barber String Quartet Op.11. After an intermission, Alec Chien will join the quartet and they will perform the Schumann Piano Quintet.

The performance is free, although tickets are required to get in. Those interested in attending are advised to reserve tickets in the Campus Center Office this week before the tickets to this popular event are made available to the general public.

1991 Academy Awards: From the Streets of Los Angeles to the Animators Pen

MAJOR OSCAR NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE:
Beauty and the Beast
Bugsy
JFK
The Prince of Tides
The Silence of the Lambs

BEST ACTOR:
Warren Beatty–*Bugsy*
Robert De Niro–*Cape Fear*
Anthony Hopkins–*The Silence of the Lambs*
Nick Nolte–*The Prince of Tides*
Robins Williams–*The Fisher King*

BEST ACTRESS:
Geena Davis–*Thelma and Louise*
Laura Dern–*Rambling Rose*
Jodie Foster–*The Silence of the Lambs*
Bette Midler–*For the Boys*
Susan Sarandon–*Thelma and Louise*

BEST DIRECTOR:
John Singleton–*Boyz N the Hood*
Barry Levinson–*Bugsy*
Oliver Stone–*JFK*
Jonathan Demme–*The Silence of the Lambs*
Ridley Scott–*Thelma and Louise*

BEST SCREENPLAY:
John Singleton–*Boyz N the Hood*
James Toback–*Bugsy*
Richard LaGavenese–*The Fisher King*
Lawrence Kasdan and Meg Kasden–*Grand Canyon*
Callie Khouri–*Thelma and Louise*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:
Diane Ladd–*Rambling Rose*
Juliette Lewis–*Cape Fear*
Nate Nelligan–*The Prince of Tides*
Mercedes Reuhl–*The Fisher King*
Jessica Tandy–*Fried Green Tomatoes*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:
Tommy Lee Jones–*JFK*
Harvey Keitel–*Bugsy*
Ben Kingsley–*Bugsy*
Michael Lerner–*Barton Fink*
Jack Palance–*City Slickers*

John V. Burns
Special to the *CAMPUS*

1991 was a good year for the motion picture industry. Despite the recession, viewers flocked to the theaters in record numbers, reviving the sagging hopes of some of the financially troubled studios.

The announcement of this year's Academy Award nominees last Wednesday was testament to this revival. For the first time in recent memory, all of the films nominated for Best Picture are financial as well as critical successes at the box office.

Barry Levinson's *Bugsy* led the nomination tally with ten, followed by Oliver Stone's *JFK* with eight. *The Silence of the Lambs* received seven nominations including Best Picture, Actor (Anthony Hopkins) and Actress (Jodie Foster), as well as a Director nod to Jonathan Demme.

1991 was also a year for some refreshing changes in the traditionally stuffy Academy nominations. *Beauty and the Beast* marked the first Best Picture nomination for an animated feature, one of six nominations for the film. Although the Academy snubbed Barbara Streisand for Best Director and Actress nominations, her *Prince of Tides* received seven others including Best Picture.

John Singleton became the youngest person and first black to get a Best Director nod for his stunning debut, *Boyz N the Hood*. *Boyz* also netted Singleton a Best Screenplay nomination. Singleton, 24, is the youngest Director nominee since Orson Welles, who was 26 when honored for *Citizen Kane*.

Laura Dern and Diane Ladd became the first daughter and mother team to receive nominations in the same year for their work in *Rambling Rose*. Ladd was passed over last year for her supporting performance in David Lynch's *Wild at Heart*.

Bette Midler got a surprise nod for Best Actress in the financially struggling *For the Boys*. *Thelma and Louise* was passed over for Best Picture honors, but the film's stars, Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon each were named, as well as director Ridley Scott.

The success of so many films led to the inevitable omission of some deserving artists from this year's lists. Most notable, Martin Scorcese was passed over for a Director nomination and *Cape Fear* failed to pull down a Best Picture nod.

Scorcese has long been denied recognition by the Academy, failing to win Director or Picture awards for films such as *Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull*, and *Goodfellas* which have to rank among the elite in contemporary American cinema. *Cape Fear* was not completely ignored however, as Robert De Niro (Actor) and 18–year old newcomer Juliette Lewis (Supporting Actress) were honored.

Spike Lee may finally have an indication of what the Academy thinks of his work. Lee has raised the issue of the lack of black nominees in the past, but his *Jungle Fever* was passed over completely. John Singleton stole Lee's thunder grabbing the Director/Screenplay nominations he would love to get. It could be a different story next year however, with his *Malcolm X*, the kind of film that seems to attract nominations.

With the wealth of quality films and great performances in 1991, this year's awards could be the most tightly contested in recent memory. With so many pleasant surprises among the nominees, the winners could turn out to be surprising as well. The Oscars will be awarded on March 30 in Los Angeles.

(Next week–Best Actor and Actress.)

Cooper Performs in McKinley's

Brian Guilfoyle
Special to the CAMPUS

Edris Cooper of the African American Drama Company (AADC) of California performed, *Sister, Can I Speak for You?* last Friday night in McKinley's.

Cooper, a performer and social worker, has been working for the AADC in San Francisco for the past six years.

"Bid 'em in. Get 'em in" is how Cooper started her performance. She went on to describe the process of slave selling during slave auctions.

In addition, while dancing among the audience, Cooper sang a song describing Harriet Tubman's underground railroad system.

"Freedom is what the Negro wants. Full American citizenship is what the Negro wants. The whole way is the American way."

Cooper concluded her act with a poem, "All God's Children got Traveling Shoe's," by Maya Angelou. This described a situation that occurred in Kata, Arkansas, which "destroyed the whole town." Mothers and fathers were killed while children were captured for slavery.

"A mother and father took their infant and bashed his head into a tree trunk so he wouldn't be sold to slavery," was one incident that Cooper described.

Cooper learned her acting skills while attending four different universities, all along the east coast, before she began working with the AADC. Cooper also performed in *Mine Tróop*, which was awarded a Tony Award, being the highest award for such a performance.



The Dave Clahan jazz trio perfroming last Monday in McKinleys.

Aaron Joyce Photo

GREEKS SPEAK

A Greek Newsletter

by: Derek Svoren
IFC PR Chair

Just a reminder that IFC is selling the original "Allegheny Crew" sweatshirt through the mail. The last day to order is Friday, Feb. 28.

Members of IFC and Panhel will attend the Northeast Regional Panhel/IFC Conference this weekend in Pittsburgh. Featured at the Conference are seminars on improving aspects of Geek Life.

GAMMA (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol) will begin holding meetings on Thursday, March 5th. Jen Love (KAΘ) and Kevin Rauch (ΔTΔ) are this year's GAMMA chairpeople.

θX Fraternity will be sponsoring its Second Annual "Raquetball Rampage" to benefit Friends of Youth. All are invited to attend. Keep an eye open for informational posters.

Greek of the Week

Arlyn Andrews, AXΩ Pledge, was instrumental in organizing the "Into the Streets" philanthropy project. Molly Dietz of KAΘ was recently recongnized by Sports Illustrated for her outstanding volleyball talent as a member of the Allegheny Women's volleyball team. Congratulations!

SET Produces *Burn This*

By Brad Will
CAMPUS Reporter

"In Student Experimental Theater we produce shows for students that ordinarily don't get to perform. With the Playshop they choose the plays and the communication arts professors always direct. SET is for students who can't get involved in theater and gives them a chance to act, produce, direct, and design."

Junior Adrienne Martini explained the purpose behind SET and described her experience producing and directing SET's latest offer, *Burn This*, by Lanford Wilson. The play will be shown this Friday, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., in the Ford Chapel.

The play deals with Anna, played by senior Trish Scobel, who has just returned from her gay roommate Robbie's funeral. Senior David Steinitz plays Pale, Robbie's brother. As Steinitz put it, "He turns her world upside down."

Martini continued by saying, "The Playshop is more conservative due to problems with fulfilling subscriptions and designed as educational for the student body as a whole. For us, the experience of putting on the play is an education in itself. The language is strong in parts. It isn't a traditional story. I think it's a difficult play to deal with on one level because the lead character is hard to handle. He's not your traditional hero."



Actors Matt Rush, Patricia Scobel, Luke Knowland, and David Steinitz wait candidly in SET rehearsal of Burn This.
Chris Rogers Photo

Steinitz said of his character, Pale, "I like the character more as I've gotten into it. He's a rough character and it's hard to see through his exterior to get underneath. He loved his brother, but has a hard time dealing with Robbie's sexuality. Pale is a radical outsider. He's messed up most of the time, he doesn't sleep. He lives on the edge of existence."

The cast includes senior Patricia Scobel as Anna; senior Luke Knowland as Burton, Anna's boyfriend; and senior Matt Rush as Larry, Anna's roommate. Junior Scott Seagar designed the sets and senior Lane Allison is stage manager.

Steinitz concluded by saying, "Everyone's worked really hard and gives a realistic and interesting performance. It is a character play. Lanford Wilson is known for writing graphic characters."

Wilson's play first achieved acclaim in the Steppenwolf Theater Co. of Chicago with John Malkovich (of *Dangerous Liaisons* fame) as Pale.

"It's always a challenge to get a production going and get the actors ready to face an audience. But, it was a lot of fun too. It was something I wouldn't normally do because I don't aspire to direct professionally," said Martini who directed SET's offering *An Actor's Nightmare* in 1990 and sees her future in academics.

Try and catch a modern American play with an untraditional bend. The performances will be within the atmosphere of Ford Chapel, Friday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Highlights of the 34th Annual Grammy Awards for the Best...

New Artist:
Marc Cohn
Heavy Metal Album:
Metallica, Metallica
Rap Duo or Group with Vocal:
Summertime,
D.J. Jazzy Jeff & the Frsh Prince
Pop Duo or Group with Vocal:
"Losing My Religion," R.E.M.
Pop Vocal, Female:
"Something to Talk About," Bonnie Rait
Pop Vocal, Male:
"When A Man Loves A Woman,"
Michael Bolton
Country Vocal, Female:
"Down at the Twist and Shout,"
Mary-Chapin Carpenter
Country Vocal, Male:
"Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks
R & B vocal, Female, A tie between:
"Burnin," Patti Labelle
and
"How Can I Ease the Pain," Lisa Fischer
R & B, Male:
"Power of Love," Luther Vandross
Rock Song:
"Soul Cages," Sting
Song of the Year:
"Unforgettable," Irving Gordon
Alternative Album:
Out of Time, R.E.M.
Record of the Year:
Unforgettable, Natalie Cole
with
Nat King Cole.
David Foster, producer.
Album of the Year:
Unforgettable, Natalie Cole.
Andre Fischer, David Foster, Tommy Lipuma, producer.

Allegheny Relives Cotton Club

Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Black History Month will come to a close Saturday, Feb. 29 with "Jazz and Black Cuisine Night at the Cotton Club" at 9 p.m. in McKinley's

The Floyd Williams Quintet will set the mood by playing jazz from the "be-bop era to the present." Floyd Williams is currently an instructor of music, but writes original pieces like BHM's *Ebony Princess*, as well as conducting the Jazz Lab.

The menu for the evening is comprised of traditional African–American cuisine, once referred to as "soul food." Dishes included are chitterlings, blackeyed peas, sweet potato pie, cajun rice, fried chicken, potato salad, and peach cobbler.

The Cotton Club was originally an expensive segregated night club in New York City. Jazz musicians like Duke Ellington became famous, public figures playing there.

Allegheny's Cotton Club is free and open to all.

SATURDAY NITE LIFE
Black Cuisine with Jazz at the Cotton Club
February 29
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
in McKinley's
The Roaring 20's are revisited and the sweet sounds of the Cotton Club invoked during this capstone Black History Month event featuring the Floyd Williams Quintet. Sample traditional African, African-American and Carribean cuisine while tapping and "Flapping" your way across the dance floor.

Write to The CAMPUS or you'll never find out what happens to Brandon or Dylan...ok, so maybe you will. But write us anyway.

The Little Italian Deli
471 Baldwin
Meadville, Pa. 16335
814-337-0156
Featuring.....
SUPER MEAT SUBS
We Deliver
HOURS:
Monday through Saturday 9-9
Sunday 11-5

Computer Art Displayed

By Mark Emerson
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

It is again time for the art galleries of Allegheny College to thrill the patrons of the arts. "Electronic Expressions. 2," opens Tuesday, March 3 with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the galleries.

The show features work by five contemporary artists. In addition to these artists, work by the Chicago-based collaborative of artists and technicians, (Art)n, will be exhibited.

The art produced by (Art)n consists of computer-generated images which mimic holograms, essentially creating a three-dimensional effect.

In recent years computer animation has surfaced, effectively keeping up with the technological advancement of society. Two of the artists involved in the show acknowledge this art form with their unique computer generated images.

For those interested in animation, artists Cooper Giloth and Paul Glabicki will further add to the fascination associated with this medium.

Giloth will display computer animated works and two-dimensional computer prints while Glabicki exhibits his studies in computer animation. His work involves abstract visual imagery undergoing cycles of movement and change.

The remaining artists–John Grimes, Graig Hickman and David Rockeby–are also influenced by technology. Their works range from photographic images that have been altered electronically, to prints that resemble commercial brochures with a slightly satirical slant.

Rockeby's exhibit promises to add a slight twist to the show. Rather than relying on visual art, his work translates the movements of the viewer into electronically generated sounds.

Accompanying the exhibition is a brochure featuring an essay by the curator of the show, Associate Professor of Art, George S. Roland. The brochure also offers brief biographies of the artists as well as reproductions of artworks.

The show runs from Tuesday, March 3 through Friday, April 3. The galleries hours are 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the show is free and open to the public.

CURRENTS

compiled by:
Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Monday, March 2, Elizabeth Hodes presents "Kurt Weil Cabaret/La Musique de Piaf" in McKinley's at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the event is sponsored by the Modern Languages Department.

Students who think they might be interested in the Sheffield University exchange program for the 1992-93 academic year, but have not yet applied should pick up an application and return it completed to Mrs. Yates in the Dean of Students Office by this Monday, March 2 at 5 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. De La Soul will perform their kind of psychedelic rap in Shafer Auditorium.

The concert is being sponsored by Allegheny Student Government and the Advancement of Black Culture as part of Black History Month. Doors open at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available in the Post Office weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and also in the Campus Center Feb. 26 through 28 from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. General admission tickets are $10. Allegheny students can buy tickets in advance for $6 or for $8 on the day of the show.

To reserve tickets call 332-4364 or 332-4778.

Robbins' *Cowgirls* Provides Outrageous Humor

Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Contained within the contents of Groundhog's Day package, I received a copy of *Even Cowgirl's Get the Blues* by Tom Robbins. Immediately the character of Sissy Hankshaw took hold of my heart and attacked my funny bone.

The book is one of the craziest and most enjoyable novels I have ever read. Tom Robbins writes in a style that flows well, but changes topics enough to keep even the most easily distracted mind glued to the page.

The book contains a little bit of everything. Art, nature, city life, and life on a ranch in the Dakota Badlands are just a taste of what Robbins has to offer. He also throws in various unusual tidbits about amoebae, the art of hitchhicking, and countless other topics.

Robbins has a strong sense of character and he masterfully creates the characters of Bonanza Jellybean, a cowgirl who works at the Rubber Rose Ranch, the mystic Chink, the Countess, who is a feminine hygiene tycoon, and Sissy Hankshaw the beautiful owner of unique and outrageously oversized thumbs.

As Sissy grows up she becomes obsessed with the idea of hitchiking and getting away from the dull life she lived with her family in a small suburb of Richmond, Virginia. Once she gets a taste for it, she is hooked. She finds rides to the most amazing places and learns about life from some masters.

The most wonderful place Sissy winds up is the Rubber Rose Ranch. She goes there originally to do a photo shoot for the Countess, but she ends up being a part of a whole lot more.

The cowgirls take over the Rubber Rose Ranch while Sissy is there and at the same time, the whooping cranes appear and begin their mating dance. As the mating ritual builds to a climax, so does the action at the ranch.

Robbins has written several other books including *Skinny Legs and All, Jitterbug Perfume, Another Roadside Attraction,* and *Still Life with a Woodpecker,* all of which are said to be just as enjoyable as *Even Cowgirls Get The Blues.*

I do not recommend this book to anyone with conservative taste. I do recommend it to anyone who appreciates the unusual, or who wants a book that is a little different from the fair, or simply wants to read something fantastic.

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

Video Game Challenge
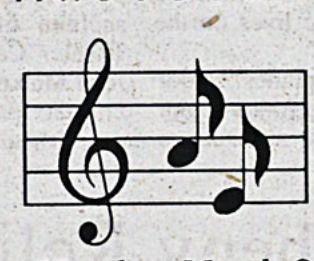
Thursday, February 27
Games Room, Campus Center
7:00 p.m . FREE

Deadline for TRAVEL trip to Reading, Pa: March 7. Sign up in U-215 in the C.C.

Cost: $20
(transportation)

Lunch Time Lift

Elizabeth Hodes
Musician



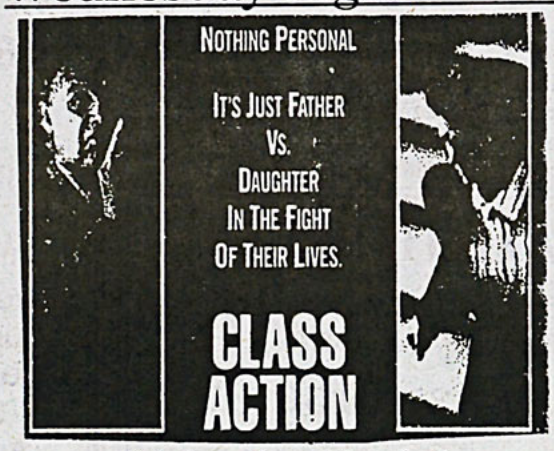
Monday, March 2
12:15 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Tuesday Night Video



Tuesday, March 3
8:00 p.m. McKinley's
FREE

Wednesday Night Movie



Wednesday, March 4
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. $1.00

Attention All Student Organizations

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for 1992- 1993!

Applications are now aviailable for office space in the Campus Center Organizational Area for 1992-93. Application forms are available in the C.C. Office, U-215, and are due by Wed., March 18. For further information, call 332-2377, or write to C.C. Cabinet, Box 13.

DOHENY YESTERDAY, DOHENY TODAY, DOHENY FOREVER

Every so often in the annals of government there arises a leader of such magnitude and force of personality that women weep, children gaze in awe, and the strongest of men feel a lump in their throat. Names such as FDR, MLK, and GHWB rarely fail to evoke the strongest of emotions. I would like, if I may be so bold, to add a name to this roll call of universally respected and adored leaders, Matt Doheny. Yes, Matt Doheny. I sense your skepticism, please let me explain. The *Matt Doheny President for Life Campaign* rests on these five points:

1) Mr. Doheny is the incarnation of Amnivar, Laplandic God of the harvest, who, in his benevolence, has come to put Allegheny on the path to righteousness.
2) Steven Wright, Mike Dukakis, De La Soul, 'nuff sed.
3) Did you see that picture on the front of the ASG directory? Hubba, Hubba.
4) He bought me a beer once.
5) He's so great, I only need four reasons.

A worst case scenario would have Allegheny, after a succession of the un–Doheny like spineless geeks, mired in a social funk, no parties, nameless comedians, Youngblood (Three brothers, a friend and their music, come on guys) would be the only group willing to lower themselves to be associated with this lame school, a nightmare indeed. So remember kids when the time comes (and it most certainly will) for a new ASG president to be elected, don't be afraid to buck the system, vote Doheny.



On To Presidential Politics

DEMOCRATS :

–Clinton. Pro: Gettin' some.
Con: She's just not First Mistress material

–Tsongas. Pro: Interesting name; not as boring as he seems
Con: A little taller, but still just another Greek from Massachusetts

–Brown. Pro: Sort of spacey, bagged Linda Ronstadt
Con: No one will ever vote for him.

–Kerrey. Pro: Fought in 'Nam. Has killed before.
Con: Last name is women's first name, may confuse foreign diplomats

–Harkin. Pro: Sorry, I don't know anything about him.
Con: Again, I'm ignorant. Screw him, it's all bullshit anyway.

REPUBLICANS :

–Buchanan. Pro: Running against Bush.
Con: Even more of a racist, homophobic moron.

–Bush. Pro: How 'bout that war. We really kicked some ass.
Con: He showers with Millie the dog. (This is true, I swear.)

Errata:

*Got my College Bowl mug.
*Even though it's the exact same vessel as the Choose to Re-use mug, Marriott won't refill it.
* Q: What do you call a cow with no legs? A: Ground beef.

By Joe Miksch

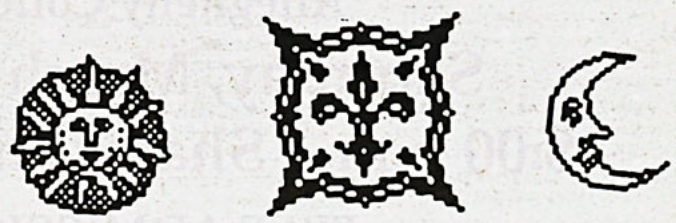


I ask myself why you return every week, and yet would I have it otherwise? Arete, then, and fear you if you be one of the demonidum that did pixie my evening not four moonrises ago.

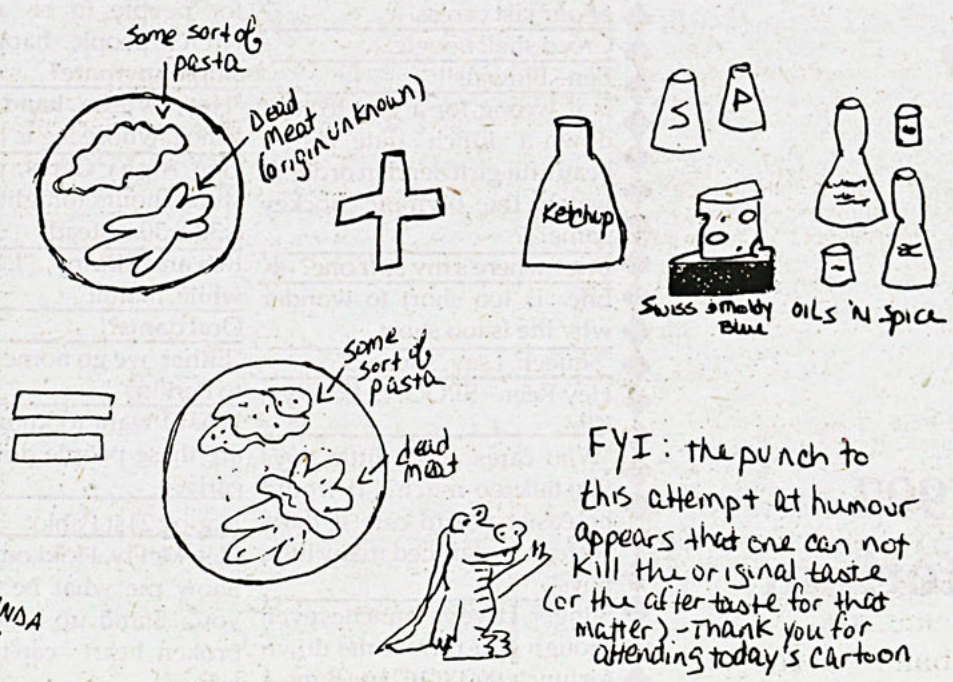
Being so long missed from my home, I thought to perhaps make more spacious the spiritual fortitude of my company-which was zero up until that point. So I ventured to a ritual called "Formal Party."

En route to this sacrifice, I was waylayed by my partner for the evening to a place of preparation, the "Pre-Party." It seeming normal enough, I did not forbid it. I noticed that preparation for rituals here always involves the imbibing of massive quantities of potions.

Not an hour past and we hastened to the gathering Circle, to be conveyed to the secret grove. Upon arrival I found that we were not deposited in some holy place but an ill tavern with a repulsing lack of odor. After a bewildering evening of annoying lights, I can ask only one question: Why is this inebriated night any different than others? Peculiar.



Evolution of Cafeteria Food
(or How much can one add to kill the original taste)



FYI: the punch to this attempt at humour appears that one can not kill the original taste (or the after taste for that matter). - Thank you for attending today's cartoon

Classifieds

For rent: 4,5,6 person apartments and houses all within a block of the college. Call 724-1033.

Need a summer job with a higher return for your time invested? Be your own boss and become an independent distributor for the fastest growing line of personal care products in the marketplace. For more info, read the March 1992 issue of Success magazine. Still interested? Call 337-2316 or 333-8534 and leave a message.

Looking for an interesting part-time job? Local paint and decorating store has a need for someone to assist with mixing and delivery, truck loading and unloading, stock-keeping and merchandising. Must be able to perform strenuous physical work. Will begin sales training after three-five months. Apply in person. Sherwin-Williams Co. 882 Park Avenue. Meadville.

Dine on a Submarine This Week at

The Whole Darn Thing Sub Shop

900 Market St.
Meadville, Pa.
724-5016

Classifieds

Large 6 bedroom house. Living room, kitchen, dining room, 3 full baths, laundry and den. June lease. Security deposit and last month's rent required. No pets. 337-2309 or 724-4471.

Rental
3 Bedroom unit.
Furnished. 763-4819.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring
Earn **$2,000**+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4548 ext. C237

For Sale:
Two GRE General Test study books. Strategy and practice tests included. Great condition! If you're taking the GRE's, you need one of these. Cheap at 10 bucks a piece. Call 332-2249 to see.

The **USAir** Campus Representative is temporarily not available. For more information or reservations, please call your travel agent or **USAir** at **1-800-428-4322.**

House For Rent
Large two story house near Campus. Exceptionally nice interior. Call 336-3411.

5 bedroom, 2 bath totally furnished house on Allegheny St. Call Karen: 337-5915.

Student Housing!
We have furnished houses and apartments for next school year. Call Vic Kress Realty 333-1141.

For Rent Next Year: Large house with room for seven abailable collectively or individually. shared kitchen and living room, washer/dryer, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted bedrooms. Off street parking. One block from campus. Call collect. (412) 452-0585

Classifieds

Large 4 bedroom apartment with laundry. Security deposit and last month's rent required. June lease. No pets. 337-2309 or 724-4471.

Personals

Let's ding the 50's love round! To my "budz" up at the hall– Your friendship means so much to me. Every one of you–M.K., J.C., A.J., D.M., R.B., and M.C. I love you guys. Thanks for everything. –Wendy

Balderdash anyone...

Oh Mark, you're not an asshole...just a prick.

Oh MARTIN, I think of you every day. Still Hopefull.

Maureen, have fun in Iowa. Heard the pigs are really fun animals. Lilli Mae

Doug, my girlfriend's coming up, the house is dirty...

To my parents, thanks for being the inspiration and guiding light in my life. Without you I wouldn't be writing this now. Tootoo.

To my only sweetheart, Life without you is like Alibaug without gutli and evening tea. No fun at all. T.

The new phonebooks are here! The new phonebooks are here!

Great improvement in technique. Frankly, I am impressed. Feel free to work on endurance any time you like.

A. I've been trying to call you for days, and can I just say, some men just don't have a clue.. Arghhhh! A.

On a hot summer night, would you offer your throat to the wolf with the red roses?

Denise, you're wonderful –WMC,TJL

We'll call you S.S. Sex expert, hope you don't mind. Too bad if you do!

ACO get psyched for Jubilee!

Personals

Michael– Thank you for being you. Love, Wendy

Chris, can I see your Lizard?! J.

Must sell round trip ticket from Pittsburgh to Myrtle Beach April 4-13, 1992. For more info. call Peggy at x3824 or Frank at x4367.

Which Martin? –Martin.

Dear Amesty International, thank you for all your cheerful signs that you have put up all over campus. We have had our fill of "your mother being raped." Go out and get a real job!

Hi Jim.

Tony "never say" No – Thank you for all you have done. Next time let's energize on the satin sheets. Your Reccharged Bed Bunny, Duracell

Hi Justin.

Bored Marriot worker really enjoyed the look on your face when you took a bite of that "special" hamburger.

To certain house partyers– mocking our dancing....how immature. Grow up or go back to high school! –TP&KA

Senior interested in romping naked around the observatory looking for interested playmates. No security personnel need apply.

Chem and Bio faculty in North Main Hall: please stop using the head-on room. A little dignity is all we ask.

People needed for study on nymphomania and attractiveness. Send photo, short description of self. Box 12.

Me: clad in western PA high school football shirt, grunting in weight-room, interested. You: older, well-hung, able to teach. Let's get together and watch *Cruising*.

Beaker alert, beaker alert! Operation beaker will now commence!

"Who IS that girl? She's fine!"

Back off, man!

SWF– looking for sexy metal head with long hair to share a season in the abyss on a psycho holiday to green hell. If you've taken a crash course in brain surgery and know for whom the bell tolls then leave a message in blood cuz I want to be with you. We'll explore the frayed ends of sanity as we fade to black in the afterglow of our last caress.

Creed shall boogie...

Ben– Blow us!!

Is it wrong for a guy to turn down a lunch date with a beautiful girlfriend in order to watch the olympic hockey game???

Eric– where's my stiff one? –K

Life is too short to wonder why life is too short.

"Squeek, I say, squeek!"

Hey Reen– SPOON! Love ya, Kiki.

"Who cares about little boys that talk too much?" It would be easier not to care if there weren't so damned many little boys!

Slinger, Love ya' bunches even though you turned me down for lunch! XOXO Chow Bunny.

We aren't hitchiking anymore. We're riding.

Personals

Pablo, Kris, Sarah, & Chris wish you a merry berry birthday! Hope you have an even better weekend than last one, but please, NO injuries this time.

I know...let's go to Presque Isle and watch the sky get brighter. Or we could see the sunset in Mexico.

We share everything...from guys to cigarettes.

Hey o' fiancé of mine, where's the 2-catat rock?

It's mine. I've had it since I was a child.

Headroom– Is it considered cheating if you just kiss someone? I wouldn't say so. We'll all have to get together again to watch soaps and sing, but without the guilty conscience, even though it was nice. -The chick in the white skirt.

Poop poop poop on you Matt Doheny. –A flabergasted supporter of SAS

Hey Martin, you get around! My roommate thought you were hot when we met in Boston.

"The deployment of sexuality...established this notion of sex." –Michel Foucault

Steve, let's step outside! My father sells insurance in Wyoming. Mark, how could you print something so libelous and hurtful?

Kevin Grub, Can you tell me how much it costs to play a video game.

Chris, Thanks for the tea, soup, TLC, and attention! I love you! F.E.Q. Sarah

Martin, your deep brown eyes and long silky brown hair fill me with longing....

FRANCIS GRANDE, your body intrigues me as much as your name, is there a correlation? See you in the P.O., Maybe I can tempt you.

Heather, Heidi, Sandy, and Kristina, thanks for the good time at Clarion. It was great! I'm glad we all went. Moni.

Look, Sher, the sky is so much brighter now.

Beth B, I can't wait until tomarrow 10 a.m. Gettysburg, here we come!! -Moni

Liar's Club: "What is this? This is a tool that umbrellas open and deans..."

Why the hell is it so important for people to be a couple? Aren't people happy being single anymore?

"Hey, whose hand is that? Whoa, whose leg is that?!"

Hey Alpha Gams, proctored study hours tonight are from 6:30-8:30 instead.

Ren and Stimpy, "Een a leetle while, mahn!"

Oral dams?!

"Either we go home or we go to Perkins'."

What I want to know is what are these people doing up so early?!

Happy 21st Pablo!

Hey McFly, Hold on little girl. Show me what he's done to you. Stand up little girl. A broken heart can't be that bad...

"Is it considered cheating if you just kiss?!"

CENTERSTAGE
PRESENTS

BALTIMORE DANCE THEATRE



Allegheny College
Saturday, March 7, 1992
8:00 p.m. - Shafer Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION
For more information call 332-5371

Volleyball Defeats Edinboro University

By Christine Darling
Assistant Sports Editor

Allegheny volleyball came away with their fourth win of the season after a match against Edinboro University.

The men dropped the first game to win 15-13. The Gators continued their strong play and won both the third (16-14) and fourth (15-10) games to claim the match 3-1.

Playing without starting middle hitter, senior, Pete Cino, the Gators put in for an exciting match. Freshman Steve "Steamer" Marsh stepped out of his usual role in the game and made his first starting appearance as he replaced Cino in the line-up.

"I was pleased with the way I played, I was practicing well at the end of the week and it just carried over to the game," Marsh said.

Freshman John Maszak filled in for Marsh as he substituted in for the back row.

Veteran starters seniors Chris Gratan, setter Brian Sullivan, outside hitter/primary passer and Chris Engel, middle hitter, all contributed to the win. Gratan proved his skill with excellent sets, while Sullivan turned it on offensively.

The win was the team's second over Edinboro. "I thought we played very well, it was a big test for us and it showed that we have all the elements we need for a winning team," said Gratan.

The team will travel to Upper St. Claire High School in Pittsburgh for a tournament this Saturday, and then will return home Sunday for a match against Slippery Rock.

The Gators last meeting with Slippery Rock went to five games, with Allegheny coming up victorious. "We crushed them the first two games but then kind of fell apart," said Sullivan, "we should have no problem this time."

After losing their student-coach last week, senior women's volleyball players Molly Dietz and Kristen McClaren have begun working with the men in practice.

Drayton Expected To Lead Team In Conferences After Winning 400M, 300M At Baldwin-Wallace Meet

By Shawna Harrison
Sports Writer

The men's track and field team competed at Balwin Wallace this past weekend. Head coach Ralph White was very pleased with the performances saying that they show the team is coming together. He says they are showing great promise for next weekend at conferences.

Junior co-captain Stanley Drayton competed well on Friday. Drayton won the 400 meter and 300 meter runs and also participated in the 55 meter. Junior Darren Hudson placed well in the 300 meter run along with freshman Chuck Bremer sophomores Rob Gardner, Gene Calhoun, freshman Joe Laska and Anthony Servallia. Hudson also participated in the 500 meter run bringing in a first place for the Gators. Also in the 500 were freshmen Ron Street and Joe Laska.

Junior Andre Perry pulled in a fourth place for Allegheny in the 800 meter. Junior Alan Bachman also ran the 800. The 1000 meter brought in solid performances from freshman Will Sickles, senior Jim Fye, junior Colin Knisely and freshman Ron Street.

In other distance events the 1500 meter brought in good performances from Knisely, Fye and Bachman and was also run by sophomores Steve Jewell and Ian Torrence.

The field events showed promising performances. In the shot put junior co-captain Fletcher Brooks took second place and freshmen Eric Winslow and Dave Murray placed ninth and tenth respectively.

Steve Shutt stayed consistent in the pole vault with a vault of 13-' 3/4" Coach White was pleased with junior Mark Schreiber's performance in the triple jump. Schreiber took third for Allegheny. Tim Freshly cleared 6' in the high jump this weekend.

White, very pleased with this past weeks performances, looks to this weekend for some break throughs. White thinks that the team will place higher than they ever have. Although Allegheny is not considered the favorite, White believes that the men could win the conference championship for the first time ever.

White thinks that long jump will be a day event and the meet could come down to the mile relay.

Drayton is expected to lead the way at conferences. He will be participating in the 55 long, 300 and 400 as well as relays. Hudson will also be heavily counted on. He will be running the 500, 400, 300 and relays.

For the first time ever Allegheny has entries in every event. Now it depends on how well the men can double. "The key will be the fourth, fifth and sixth places. Those are the men that will have to come through," said White. White says the men are going to go after the title. They are ready to have their best performances ever. White says, "half the battle is the belief that we can do it."

NHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
WALES CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
NY Rangers	40	20	4	84
Washington	37	20	5	79
New Jersey	32	20	9	73
Pittsburgh	27	26	8	62
NY Islanders	26	28	7	59
Philadelphia	22	28	11	55
Adams Division				
Montreal	36	21	7	79
Boston	28	25	8	64
Buffalo	24	28	10	58
Hartford	17	31	11	45
Quebec	13	39	9	35
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
Detroit	35	18	9	79
St. Louis	29	25	9	67
Chicago	26	23	13	65
Minnesota	26	30	5	57
Toronto	21	35	6	48
Smythe Division				
Vancouver	33	19	9	75
Los Angeles	25	24	13	63
Edmonton	27	29	7	61
Winnipeg	25	26	11	61
Calgary	25	28	9	59
San Jose	13	44	4	30

USA TODAY/CNN TOP 25

1.	Duke	21-2
2.	Kansas	21-3
3.	Indiana	20-4
4.	UCLA	21-2
5.	Ohio State	17-5
6.	Arizona	20-4
7.	Missouri	19-4
8.	Arkansas	20-6
9.	Oklahoma State	21-5
10.	North Carolina	18-5
11.	Michigan St.	18-5
12.	Kentucky	20-5
13.	USC	19-4
14.	Alabama	20-6
15.	Tulane	19-4
16.	Michigan	17-6
17.	Georgetown	17-6
18.	Cincinnati	20-4
19.	Syracuse	16-7
20.	Connecticut	17-6
21.	Florida State	18-8
22.	St. John's	17-7
23.	Oklahoma	17-7
24.	DePaul	18-6
25.	Texas-El Paso	20-5
	Seton Hall	16-7

INTRAMURAL INDOOR SOCCER

BLUE DIVISION	W	L	T	PTS
SUPERNOUAGE	6	1	0	12
FLYERS	4	3	0	8
HOTSPURS	2	3	1	5
OX	2	5	0	4
F.C.KHOLN	1	4	1	3
CRAWFORD POSSE	1	5	0	2
GOLD DIVISION	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**
ALIENS	6	1	0	12
YES	5	2	0	10
FIJI	4	3	1	9
SAE-A	3	3	0	6
HANDYMEN	2	3	1	5
HOODS	1	5	0	2

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

MENS - GATOR		
HEAVYWEIGHTS	6	0
BAMF'S	6	1
PROP 48'S II	5	2
THE TEAM	3	3
SIMPLY THE...	3	4
CRUSHERS	2	5
RAJUN' CAJUNS	2	5
OLD GRANDAD	1	6
FRATERNITY		
FIJI	4	0
FLYERS	3	2
PKP	2	4
DTD	1	3
OX	0	3

WOMENS		
GLADIATORS	6	0
SCORE IT	3	1
PIP	3	2
MAMAS REV.	1	4
COURT KICKS	1	3
CC & HOOPS	0	4
MENS - BLUE		
GETO SQUAD	5	0
GOODFELLAS	5	1
MOTOWN EXPRESS	4	1
BULLSEYE	3	1
RENOB	2	2
BALDWIN BULLS	1	4
ALL. SKY	2	4
CORN DOG...	1	5
BAD ATTITUDE	0	5




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Women's Track to Compete for Conference Title

Gators Gear Up for Weekend at Baldwin-Wallace Invitational

By Christine Darling
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny women's track team competed in the Baldwin-Wallace College Invitational this past weekend to gear up for conferences, and gear up they did. Beginning the meet well, only to get better, the Gator women's track team walked away from this Friday's indoor meet with four new school records and a trip for, at least, two to nationals.

Senior co-captain Glena Gilbert earned two of the new school records with her long jump of 16'10" and her race in the 55-meter hurdles. She crossed the hurdle finish in 9.1 seconds. This time shattered Gilbert's fastest race of 9.71 seconds from last week. she also jumped a personal best in the high jump in which she reached 5'1".

Claiming the other two new school records was senior co-captain Alyse Holden. Holden earned the records in the 500-meter (1:19.51) and 1000-meter (2:57.5) runs. Her times were good enough to give her first place in both events.

Picking up a trip to Oshkosh Wisconsin for the indoor national meet this weekend was senior Pam Karle. Karle qualified for the meet in the 1500-meter run in which she ran 4:45.94. Karle's time was well below the provisional qualifying time of 4:49.5. Head Coach Ralph White expressed great delight in Karle's effort. Karle is only the second Gator track and field athlete to qualify for nationals this year (Holden qualified for the same race earlier this season).

Also having outstanding days for the team was senior Carey Boyce. Boyce once again set a new personal record in the shot put with her throw of 11'24". According to White, Boyce is now ranked second in the conference.

"I PR'd (personal record) on my first throw so I thought I'd have a really good series, but it just didn't happen," Boyce said. "I've improved a lot...conferences are coming up and I want to be ready and perform like I've been performing all season."

The conference women's shot put should be an exciting event to watch with some of the closest match-ups the meet has ever seen.

A number of freshmen came through for Allegheny as their first indoor begins to wind down. Melissa Bules took two second places , one in the 400-meter run (1:01.33) and the other in the 300-meter run (44.09). Close behind her in the 300 was Laura Moeller in third place in 44.18. Moeller also placed second to Holden in the 500-meter run (1:19.93). She ran slightly ahead of Holden the entire race until she was outkicked in the end.

In the long jump freshman Jody Mathews and Lyn Birdsall set new personal records. Mathews finished sixth with her jump of 16'2" while Birdsdall placed eighth with a jump of 16'1".

The women travel to conferences this week to once again go after their first ever indoor conference title. According to White the conference meet will essentially be a dual meet between Allegheny and Ohio Wesleyan. It will be quantity (Ohio Wesleyan) versus quality (Allegheny), and we actually have more quantity this year to help us," he said.



File photo

Serena Fraser, Julie Talbot and Shawna Harrison are only a few of the women running for the conference title this weekend.

Key people for the Gators are Holden who will compete in the 800, 1000, 1500, and 3000-meter races and Karle who will duplicate Holden's races except for the 3000. Sophomore Serena Fraser will also compete in the 3000. Fraser qualified in the 5000 as well and is ranked first but will not compete in it because it follows immediately after the 3000.

Gilbert, Mathews, and Birdsall are all ranked in the long jump; first, fourth and fifth respectively, with Gilbert and Mathews also ranked first and third in the triple jump. Birdsall, Mathews and freshman Jackie Kriebel are all ranked in the top six of the 55-meter dash while Bules and Moeller are second and third in the 400-meter run behind OWU's Shelly Lamey.

Moeller expressed a little anxiety over her first conference meet, "I'm running five or six events," she said, "but actually that's good because I tend to improve as the meet goes on."

The 4 x 200 relay of Birdsall , Bules, Gilbert, and Kriebel is second ranked behind OWU as is the mile-relay of Bules, Gilbert, Holden, and Moeller.

"The meet could come down to the mile relay," said White, "and we will run as fast as we can."

White projects a very good meet for the women, expecting the Gators to come away with more first and second places than anyone else, as has been the case in the past few years.

Very confident of the prospects of their first conference title, White said, "We are going to have a very, very good meet; we will go for the title."

USA Hockey Takes Fourth In Olympics

By Eric Hagen
Special to CAMPUS

"It has been a long tournament, and its a shame we couldn't come out with a medal" said U.S. olympic hockey goal tender Ray LeBlanc in a CBS interview following Saturday's loss to Czechoslovakia in Meribel, France.

During the past two weeks the U.S. hockey team's performance surprised their European competitors, who expected a rather mediocre American team. Team U.S.A's aggressiveness and emotional intensity, characteristic of North American hockey, enabled them to capture Division A's first place. Suddenly, they were in contention for the gold, the first time since the 1980 olympic team.

Enthusiasm and hopes continued to rise with the defeat of the French last Tuesday. The gold was in sight, but they faced the formidable Unified Team in the semifinals on Friday 20. The superior skill of the Unified Team proved to be too much for America's hopefuls. Captain Chris Donatelli briefly commented on the team's performance in a post-game interview with CBS sports commentator and 1980 olympic player Mike Eruzione. He said, "we got beat by a great team."

Team U.S.A.'s last shot at an olympic medal was against Czechoslovakia the next day. The Czechs quickly took control of the game capitalizing on the American team's mistakes. Once again the superior skill and experience of the European team easily handled the American team, allowing the Czechs to take the bronze medal.

The U.S. hockey team came into the tournament seeded fourth and finished in fourth place, but they achieved many goals at the 1992 Winter Olympics. The players will return to America following the close of the Olympic games. Twelve of the players will return to college, where they are still eligible to play. Of the other eleven, some will return to the NHL, while others like goalie Ray LeBlanc remain undecided on future NHL careers. Coach Dave Peterson will continue to coach hockey, but hasn't decided whether he will train America's next Olympic team.

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United States Rich In Spirit At Winter Olympics

By Geoff Turk
Assistant Sports Editor

Everyone likes to joke about small towns with only one traffic light (sometimes blinking). They say if you blink, you will miss the entire town as you drive through. I think I happened to blink accidentally during the Winter Olympics because the whole event went by in a blur of red, white, and blue.

The "Sixteen Days of Albertville" felt more like sixteen hours. It seems if all the hype and hoopla surrounding the Olympics was simply there to make sure I noticed the Winter Games were commencing. In the very short time the Olympic Games were actually going on, America was given the opportunity to cheer for her native sons and daughters.

The Olympic Games were not without the usual drama and intense competition. There were the winners who lost and the previous unknowns who won. There was bitter disappointment and there was unbridled joy and enthusiasm. Through it all, there was the indomitable competitive fire which burned as brightly as the Olympic Torch inside of the competitors from the United States and around the world.

There were many bright surprises in the Games, as there always are, but one of the biggest to me was the silver medal effort of Paul Wylie in men's figure skating.

Wylie has spent the bulk of his competitive years finishing as a runner-up or in third or fourth or fifth place (sometimes worse), but he has always come back to skate again another day. In what had to be the best performance of his life, Wylie won over the judges and captivated the crowd to take the second place title home.

Wylie was not expected to place in the top three skaters at Albertville, much less a second place finish, but he pulled off his best performance when he really needed to. At 27, Wylie will not have much longer to compete in the amateur ranks, so it was fitting for him to finally achieve some personal glory rather than just solidifying the American's team effort.

His secret this time?

In my mind it was time for him to be a winner, and though he placed second, it was a clear victory for the Harvard graduate. Skating takes an unbelievable amount of time and money, as you have probably heard over the course of the Olympics. Wylie did what most skaters his age don't do and that was get an education, a complete education, in the middle of his career.

The best skaters in the world are the best because they forget everything else and commit all of their energies to achieving their skating potential. I applaud the effort of the skaters who do, but what the skaters don't do is finish their education. Skating becomes their life one hundred percent and that is why Paul Wylie always finished second or third or worse.

For once, (what I admire Paul Wylie the most for), is he finished his education. It's not like he received a degree from a two year community college by taking correspondence courses either. This is a Harvard man. Paul Wylie deserved his silver medal for achieving excellence in more than skating.

Another great story from France is Bonnie Blair. There is no arguing that the little (but powerful) speed skater from Champaign, Illinois is the top women's speed skater in the world.

Blair won gold medals in both the 500m and the 1000m women's speed skate. She has not lost a race over the past year to any competition from all over the world, and she proved herself once again at the Olympics.

When the media speaks to Blair, she is constantly asked if she expected herself to win. She always replies she didn't believe she would. It is refreshing to see such an open attitude about winning, whether you are favored to or not. Blair, much like Wylie, exemplifies the good in competitiveness.

One of the less fortunate athletes at Albertville was Dan Jansen. Jansen was attempting to erase the ghosts from years past by winning his respective events. Four years ago in Calgary, Jansen fell on his way to winning a medal. In his pain, Jansen found out the death of a close relative and skated poorly in the next event. The entire games were a nightmare for Jansen, and he looked to redeem himself at Albertville.

Jansen skated in one of the opening heats of the 500m and posted a fairly good time, but it would not be enough to earn him a medal as he finished in fourth place.

As Jansen crossed the finish line, there was an immediate sense that he had not accomplished what he had set out to do. As his wife and friends sat in the stands and watched his performance, they too were aware he would have to wait a little while longer to replace the bad memories of the previous Olympics.

It is sad that a skater as good as Jansen can't escape the psychological roadblocks of four years ago. When he's not skating in the Olympics, Jansen is one of the best in the world. Unfortunately, the media and self-inflicted pressure to win proved too much for Jansen to overcome. With victories, there are also defeats.

Another very bright spot for the United States was the USA Hockey team. The efforts of these men will not soon be forgotten. Many fans were hoping for another "Miracle On Ice" as the United States opened up pool play with three straight wins.

The USA Hockey team finished pool play with a 5-0-1 record and looked primed to make a run at the gold medal. After gaining the top seed, Team USA drew the Unified Team (formerly Russia) and looked for a win to put themselves into the gold medal game. The United States was denied as the Unified Team skated all over them for the decisive win. The U.S. was outgunned by more than thirty shot attempts on goal.

Team USA had a chance to earn a medal in the consolation finals against Czechoslovakia. Again, the United States was denied, but they placed an incredible fourth overall.

Entering the Olympics, the United States hockey team wasn't even picked to be a factor in the medal round, or even in pool play, but the team pulled together and reeled off five wins to place fourth.

Much, if not all of the credit goes to Team USA goaltender Ray LeBlanc. LeBlanc leblanked much of the competition in the U.S. victories. Little known before the Games, it would amaze me if LeBlanc didn't receive some hefty contract offers in the National Hockey League. If LeBlanc can play half as well as he did at the Olympics, he could become one of the best goalies in the NHL in a very short time.

There were other victories around the Olympic games which might have gone unnoticed. Hilary Lindh of Juneau, Alaska finished second in the women's downhill skiing event. American women just don't do very well in Alpine events.

Mogul skier Donna Weinbrecht grabbed a gold medal in this "hotdog"event which had it's first showing in the Olympics. Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval (I know, who?) gained a victory by just competing in the pairs figure skating event. He's a truck driver and she's a part-time waitress. No kidding. There were the average number of successes at the Olympics for the United States. A handful of medals were won here and there, but the true winning for many members of the team was just making the trip and competing. Many of the American athletes will only get one shot at greatness in the sporting arena. Maybe they made good of it and maybe they didn't, but it can't be disputed the United States was there.

Diving Helps Boost Gators to Third in NCAC

By Connie Zirkle
Sports Writer

Allegheny's Diving teams did well this past weekend at the NCAC Championships. Both Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams placed third, with the divers contributing greatly.

On the men's side, senior Doug Tucker defended his 3-meter title with 504.35 points, and claimed second on the 1-meter with 478.6 points. Freshman Scott Wolf finished third in both events, and freshman Dan Noel took fourth in the 3-meter and sixth in the 1-meter.

For the women, senior Vicki Piniewski finished strong with thirds in both events. Freshman Karen Adams took sixth in the 3-meter and fifth in the 1-meter. Junior Rhonda Kaletz came in seventh on both boards.

Diving Coach Tim Riggs was pleased by his teams efforts. He mentioned that although Tucker was beaten in the 1-meter event, he is still the defending conference champ and record holder on both boards. Highlighting the meet for him was the men's 1,3,4 finish on the 3-meter board. "They did an outstanding job," said Riggs.

Riggs was also pleased with his women divers. He emphasized the strength of Piniewski's third place finishes. "That was quite an accomplishment because the girl who won was the national champ in both events, and the girl who finished second was third at Nationals last year. He also praised the performances of Adams and Kaletz.

"Overall, the divers had a pretty good meet. Most of them improved their scores from last year. The strength we had in diving was because of our strong freshmen divers, Wolf , Noel, and Adams," said Riggs.

"I think this meet was an excellent opportunity to find out what the competition will be like at Nationals. We have to keep working to improve so that we'll be peaking at Nationals," said Tucker. Piniewski added, "Our conference is probably the best in Division III. How we placed at Conferences will help us to see how we might finish at Nationals."

Four divers have qualified for Nationals: Tucker, Piniewski, Wolf, and Noel. Piniewski explained how they are preparing. "We're working pretty hard , trying to keep everything in perspective. By now we've been diving since September, so we're trying not to burn out."

Riggs is optimistic about his diver's chances. Tucker was runner up last year on the 3-meter board. Piniewski achieved All-American status last year and is looking to repeat.

He says, "Doug And Vicki are seniors, so this is their last go around. They're looking the best they ever have, so they should do better than they ever have. Scott and Dan have a shot at doing really well at Nationals. We're looking for top-16 finishes from everyone."

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Gators Ousted From Conference Tournament

Davis Scores 26 Despite 88-73 Loss

By Pat Broadwater
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny Men's Basketball team's roller coaster season came to an end Tuesday night in an 88-73 loss to Oberlin College in the first round of the NCAC tournament.

The Gators defeated Kenyon earlier in the week to finish the season 12-13, with an 8-8 conference mark. Allegheny's fifth place showing sent them to an opening round matchup at Oberlin.

The dynamic duo of Cory Hodge and Ricky Washington shot a combined 60% (25-42) from the floor, and 77% (10-13) from the line to send the fourth place Yeomen into a second round meeting with top-seeded Wittenberg.

Hodge scored a game-high 36 points with five steals, while Washington dropped 29 with six rebounds and five assists. Four other Yeomen lit up the scoreboard, but only Matt Burkett (11 points) scored more than six.

Senior Alex Davis turned in a magnificent 26-point performance for the Gators in his final collegiate game. The senior co-captain shot 11-15 from the floor, 4-4 from the line, and added four rebounds and two assists. Davis finished the year averaging 15.8 points and 10.2 rebounds per game, despite missing nine games with an ankle injury.

Allegheny's other departing senior, Joe Conley, also turned in a fine performance against Oberlin. Conley, who averaged 12.5 ppg this season, netted 14 and pulled down nine rebounds in his last college contest.

Oberlin got off to a fast start, jumping ahead 8-2 in the game's first two minutes. By the seven-minute mark, the Yeomen were leading by 10, thanks to back-to-back three-pointers by Hodge. The Gators pulled no closer than five in the first half, and went to the locker room trailing 40-32.

The second half saw the Gators go on an 11-4 run, ending on a Derrick Owens layup, that put Allegheny ahead 49-48, for the first time in the ballgame.

With the score tied at 54 midway through the second half, Hodge drilled a trey, but T.J. Florkiewicz and Owens answered for the Gators, putting Allegheny up by one. Oberlin recaptured the lead for keeps when Dale Lewis hit a jumper off the glass, and Hodge nailed his fourth three-pointer of the game. The Yeomen then put the game out of reach with a 9-0 run late in the half.

Davis was the Gators leading scorer, followed by Conley and junior Josh Miller. Miller had 10 points to go along with his team-leading 10 boards. Owens scored eight and dished out five assists, while junior Orlando Estes tallied seven points and five rebounds.

Last Saturday afternoon, Allegheny beat Kenyon, 90-74, in the team's last home game of the year.

Allegheny's bench was the key to this game, as they outscored the Lord reserves 50-17, led by T.J. Florkiewicz and freshman Travis Pettiford.

Florkiewicz erupted for a season-high 25 points, nailing 5 of 9 from three-point range. The junior forward also pulled down eight boards and dished out five assists. Pettiford scored a career-high 10 points and added one assist in just six minutes of action.

Allegheny opened a ten-point lead late in the first half, outscoring Kenyon 11-2 over a 1:51 span. The Gators posted a 33-25 halftime lead despite shooting 29% from the field.

In the second session, Florkiewicz netted a trio of threes, and sank 6 of 8 from the foul line. The Gators used a 12-3 run to blow the game open with 9:50 left to play, and cruised the rest of the way.

Last Wednesday night, the Gators fell to St. John Fisher College 79-66. Joe Conley led Allegheny with 17 points. Owens scored 11 and had seven assists while Miller added 10 points to his seven rebounds.

The Gators fell behind early and trailed by 15 at the half. St. John Fisher outscored Allegheny 46-31, fueled by 53% shooting from the field and 50% from three-point range. The Gators outscored St. John Fisher 35-33 in the second half, but could not overcome the deficit.



photo by Tess Erb

Point guard Derrick Owens takes a fade away jump shot.

Women Fall to Denison In Tourney

By Molly DeVoogt
Sports Writer

The women's basketball team ended their season with a 15-10 overall record Tuesday, Feb. 25. They lost to Denison 67-59 in quarter-final play of the NCAC tournament. Despite out scoring the Big Red 37-28 in the second half of play, the Gators were unable to stop their opponent. Denison shot an unbelievable 55% from the floor compared to the home team's stifling 28%.

Head Coach Ronda Seagraves said the biggest determinate in the loss was "how well Denison shot," and that "poor shooting hurt the Allegheny effort."

There was a sizeable crowd assembled for the contest, including an enthusiastic FIJI cheering section that came out to lend their support. The game started out strong as the Gators scored first on a lay up by freshman Erin McQuillan. However, this would be Allegheny's only lead in the game as Denison came back to pour on the attack.

One of Denison's sharpest weapons was sophomore Christi Clay, who led the shooting spree with 29 points (12-15 from the floor), had already racked up fifteen by the half. At this point when the Gators found themselves down 39-22 and out-rebounded 24-17, they knew they had their work cut out for them. Besides coming out cold in the first half, they were still trying to make up for the loss of senior Jeannie Alcorn, the second leading scorer in the NCAC, who was out with the flu. Entering the locker room at the half, freshman Carie Grimm led Allegheny with 6 points, while senior Jen Young and freshman Lori Gabriel each garnered 5.

In the second half, Denison was able to maintain their solid lead until 4:57 left of play, when McQuillan and Gabriel each hit two free throws breaking the double digit barrier, cutting the score to 57-50. Not more than 30 seconds later, Grimm, the starting point guard, suffered a head injury and was forced to leave the game. Even though the Gators managed to keep it close depleting the Denison lead to as low as six, they were not able to pull ahead for the victory.

Young led the Allegheny scorers with 14 points, while Grimm, Gabriel, and McQuillan added 13, 13, and 8 respectively. The Gators also fought back to out-rebound Denison 46-40. Young grabbed 13 boards as 10 and 8 were nabbed by Gabriel and Grimm. Also in the effort sophomore Jodi Heim dished out 5 assists.

At the previous game last Saturday Feb. 22, Allegheny brought home a sound victory as they routed the Kenyon ladies 72-34. The Gators came out hungry, and at 9:28 had built their lead to 24-5. However, they began to let down and finished the half leading only 31-17 and were out-rebounded 25-22. At this time, Alcorn led all scorers with 15 points and Young added 6.

Nevertheless, Allegheny came out strong in the second half. In the first five minutes of play they had upped their lead to 26 points. In this short time the Gators garnered 9 steals, 5 from sophomore Anne Clark, and were able to convert six into scores. Allegheny continued to dominate the game until the buzzer, and finished out-rebounding Kenyon 50-40.

In the victory, co-captains Alcorn and Young scored 21 and 11 points respectively. An impressive performance was put in by freshman April Claus, who had 10 points (5-7 shooting), 5 rebounds, and 3 steals in just 13 minutes of court time.

Also in the scoring column was Grimm, Clark, and freshman Bridget Borelli each adding six. Young and Clark were also tough on the boards grabbing 9 and 7 rebounds.

Seagraves expressed some disappointment in the women's overall season as she "expected them to win 19 to 20 games," but said her team played well at the end of the season with some strong wins in January and February.

Swim Teams Finish Third At NCAC Championships

By Connie Zirkle
Sports Writer

Despite being hampered by illness, Allegheny's Men's and Women's Swimming teams both claimed third place at the NCAC Championships over the weekend.

Several swimmers performed well for Allegheny. Freshman Tyler Patnode swam a career best despite being sick, and barely missed qualifying for Nationals in the 1650-yard free and the 200-yard butterfly. Dan Ludwig did well in the breaststroke events, while juniors Todd Argust and Drew Cameron stood out in the sprint events.

Freshman Brian Amen and junior T.J. Erdos both swam well in the backstroke. Amen finished second in the 100-yd event with a time of 53.14, and third in the 200-yd backstroke with a time of 1:54.93.

After three days of competition, the men had 453 points, putting them behind Denison at 617, and Kenyon at 976.

For the women, Amy Werner had a good showing in the 1650 and 500 free, as well as the 200 butterfly. Pam Lepkowski missed by a tenth of a second qualifying for Nationals in the 200-yd IM, and both the 100 and 200 butterfly. Junior Michelle Schaner bettered her qualifying times with a 4:41.15, second place finish in the 400IM.

The Gator women also placed well in the relay events. The 800-yd free relay team finished second in a time of 8:00.13. The women also finished second in the 400-yd medley relay with a time of 4:11.87.

In the final standings the women finished with 493 points, behind Denison at 732, and Kenyon at 1032.

Head Coach Tom Erdos was pleased with his team's efforts. "Overall, our whole team did very well. I think everybody had their personal bests as far as their times of the year. Outstanding performances from top to bottom."

Amen felt, "We had a lot of people who swam really fast that weren't in the picture at the beginning of the season. They really carried the team. There were also a lot of kids who made Nationals from our conference that we had really counted out. We've definitely got our work cut out for us."

The only new National qualifier for Allegheny was the men's 200-yd freestyle relay team of Argust, Cameron, Amen, and Erdos. Those who missed will try to qualify once again this weekend at the Case Western Reserve Invitational.

Nationals will be held at the University of Buffalo on March 10-14 for the women, and March 17-21 for the men.