The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

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New Vice President to Start in March

By Tushna Divecha
Assistant News Editor

"I'm looking forward to joining Allegheny...I believe, together with the administration, faculty and students, we can generate ideas and craft solutions to shape Allegheny for the magical year 2000," said Dr. Thomas Cardman, newly hired vice- president of finance. Cardman's position is effective Mar. 3.

Cardman, currently vice-president of finance at Carroll College, Wisconsin, was chosen by a search committee consisting of three faculty members (Dr. Bruce Smith, Professor Beth Watkins and Dr. Martin Serra), three administrators (President Daniel F. Sullivan, Provost Andrew T. Ford, Michael E. Hyde), and three trustees.

Mr. Ferd Sauereisen, one of the trustees on the committee, said, "the board thought it necessary to have a vice-president for finance for several reasons." Sauereisen continued, "[These reasons] include the current financial situation of the college and the necessity to coordinate finance from a single department rather than inter-departmentally." He also added that Cardman was chosen for both his technical expertise and skill in people management.

Cardman, 44, graduated from Xavier College in Cincinnati with a Bachelor of Science degree. He then obtained a masters in public administration from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany and a doctorate in educational management from Florida State University.

Before embarking on a career in educational management, Cardman said he considered working with the state government of New York. However, after an unpleasant internship, he changed his mind and obtained his doctorate in educa-

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Chris Rogers photo

Dr. Thomas Cardman will assume his duties as vice-president for finance at the beginning of March. He currently holds this position at Carrol College, Wisconsin.

Intruder Stalks Brooks

By Melanie Spence
CAMPUS Reporter

A stranger was spotted roaming the halls of the Brooks-Walker Complex last weekend. The intruder is described as a white male,middle to late 40's, with grayish-brown hair, a mustache, and wears glasses. He stands about 5'10" to 6', with a small to medium build and is well dressed.

Although he was spotted during the weekend, security was not notified until Monday night. A Resident Advisor called to report that an unidentified man was spotted about 6 p.m. that evening.

During the weekend most residents disregarded the man, thinking he was the parent of an Allegheny student. The mystery man was later seen about 1 a.m. Tuesday morning, but security was not contacted until 9 a.m. Tuesday. "If anyone sees anything they should call security right away, because it is hard to piece things together 24 hours later," said Laurie O'Brien, resident advisor of second Walker Annex.

So far there have not been any reports of thefts or misconduct. "There is no cause for panic, but anytime there is a suspicious individual in the building, precautions should be taken," said Scot Watkins, assistant director of security. Signs have been posted all over the dorm advising residents to lock their doors at all times and to report any suspicious persons to security or a Resident Advisor immediately.

Barrett to Depart for Far East

By Chris Hunter
Special To *The CAMPUS*

Pamela Barrett, associate dean of students and director of international programs, departs for Hong Kong Feb. 6 in hopes of building the foundation of bilateral scholastic exchange.

Barrett begins her voyage in Hong Kong but will continue to Singapore and Brunei in her three week venture.

The purpose of the trip is to gain contacts and to build relationships that Allegheny does not have in these countries. Barrett seeks to open doors to those students already interested in Allegheny. However, she also hopes that the contacts will allow more students who would do well at Allegheny to know more about the college.

One major focus of the trip is to seek out "those students who can contribute to their own education and who can handle the Allegheny price tag," said Barrett. She continued, "Allegheny starts with an 'A,'

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McInally to Replace Yuhasz

By Joy Dezio
Special To *The CAMPUS*

Associate Dean of Students, David McInally, will replace Susan Yuhasz as Dean of Students for an interim period of one year effective July 1.

As announced in the Jan. 30 issue of *The CAMPUS*, Yuhasz plans to resign from her position as Dean of Students at the end of this academic year "to take some time out and then look for a different career."

McInally has served in the Dean of Students office since 1986 and already supervises five of the eight offices which report to Yuhasz. When asked if this experience could make him a candidate to permanently fill the position of Dean of Students, McInally simply stated "possibly." This uncertainty stems from the fact that McInally may leave Allegheny after his interim year and pursue a Ph.D. in English.

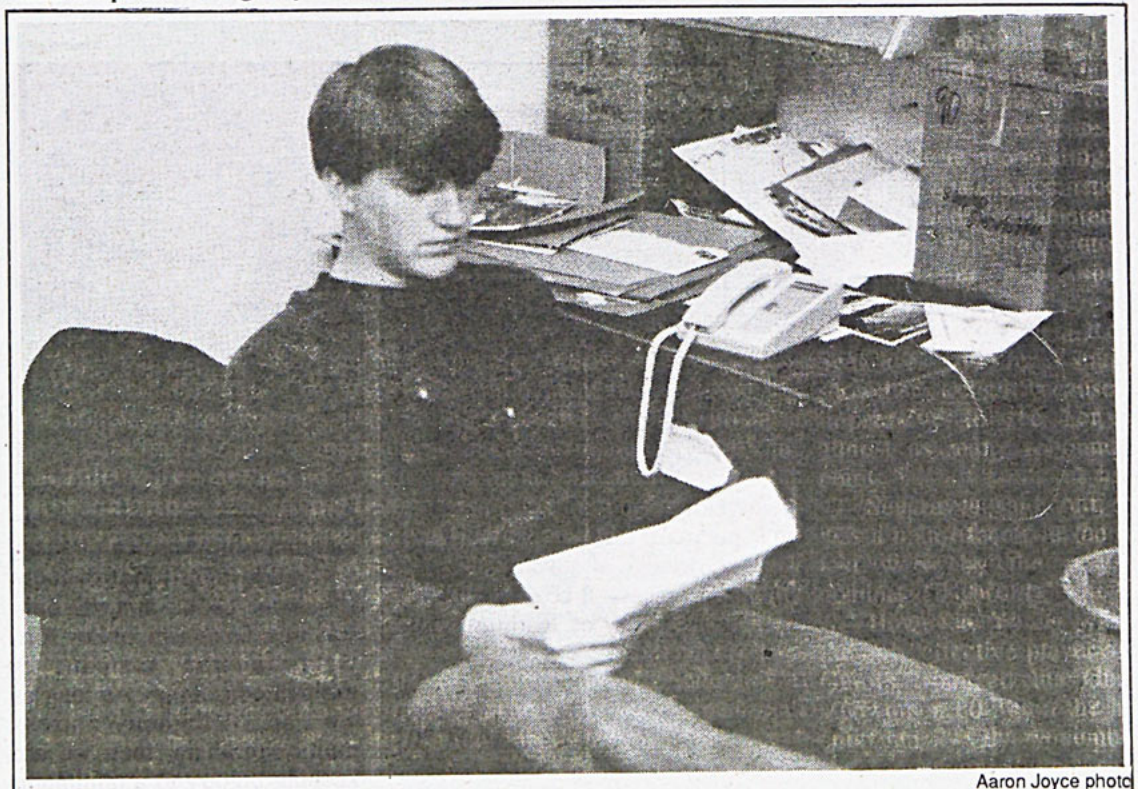
A Ph.D. would help McInally fulfill a personal goal of becoming a professor of English while serving as an administrator in a student affairs department.

While Associate Dean of Students here at Allegheny, McInally has taught a LSW 200 class and found teaching to be very rewarding. Being able to interact with students is "the most fun part of my job."

Accordingly, McInally's goals for the upcoming academic year include developing a stronger relationship between students and administration.

Primarily, Dean McInally would like to "increase student contact by personally attending various meetings of several campus organizations." In addition, McInally plans to "provide stability during this transition period" by continuing programs and services provided by the College especially at a time when "the economy is tight and [the number of] jobs is decreasing."

When asked his opinion on how the current budget deficit is affecting Allegheny, McInally stated, "the deficit has obviously had a [negative] impact on the college, however, spirits are high." He also maintains that while cutbacks are taking a toll, students still continue to get all services and feels that there may be an "up-swing by the year's end."



Aaron Joyce photo

So many poems, so little patience. Arbiter of literary talent, Allegheny Review Ed. Board Member, Michael Myers reads one of the hundreds of submissions to the national publication which is due out later this semester.

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World & National News

U.S. Court Changes Proposed

Legislation was proposed Wednesday by the Bush Administration which would change rules in Federal Court processes if passed. The alterations are intended to accelerate the civil-trial process and reduce the number of unnecessary lawsuits. Vice-president Dan Quayle claimed in a press conference Wednesday that the proposals were supported by non-lawyers 100 to 1 and by lawyers 4 to 1. The central provision of the proposal would require in some civil cases that the litigants of unsuccessful lawsuits pay for a portion of the legal costs of the defendants. This provision would apply only to Federal Courtcases brought there at the choice of the claimant.

Bar Association Rejects Openness

The governing body of the American Bar Association voted Tuesday to keep the majority of formal complaints against lawers clandestine. A proposed rule was altered twice, and the result was that files would be available only after preliminary indications of wrong doing were revealed after investigation. The current system keeps lawyers files secret unless wrong doing is actually determined to have happend by investigators, and action is then taken against the lawyer. Under the current disciplinary system, 95 out of 100 complaints are quietly dropped. The delegation did approve other proposals, however, including: voluntary arbitration for malpractice claims, manditory arbitration for fee disputes, and client protection funds designed to reimburse victims of unscrupulous lawyers.

Iraq Rejects U.N. Plans

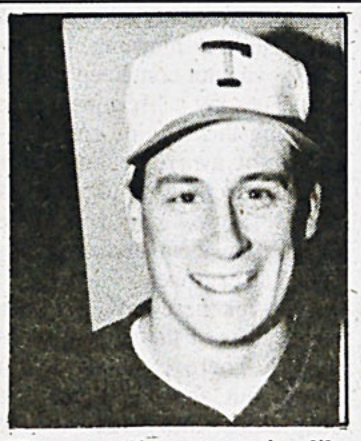
A United Nations plan to monitor Iraq's armament industry was rejected by Iraq. It also broke off talks of selling oil in exchange for food and medicine needed by Kurds in northern Iraq and for compensation payments from the war. These have placed Iraq President Saddam Hussein in a position of possible confrontation with the UN Security Council, which comes on top of a tight economic blockade placed on the Kurdish region of Iraq by Hussein. The Security Council says it may need to consider taking further action against Hussein if he continues to oppose Security Council proposals. President George Bush said "these renegade regimes" must be compelled "to accept international standards of behavior."

Loans to Israel Considered

The Bush Administration is considering a request for a $10 billion loan for Israel if Israel agrees to halt new construction in the Gaza Strip and West Bank and complete only that housing whose construction is under way. American negotiators in the deal also have requested that none of the American-loaned money be used for the completion of the houses being constructed. Israel's Ambassador, Alman Shoval, reportedly has suggested pragmatic counter-proposals to American requests. Negotiations between Secretary of State, James A. Baker III, and Shoval began on Jan. 24 as a part of Middle East peace talks which begin in October.

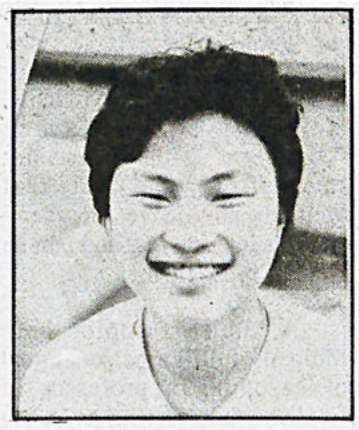
The CAMPUS Asks... Do you think there is too much emphasis on multiculturalism at Allegheny?

compiled by and photos by Tess Erb and Aaron Joyce



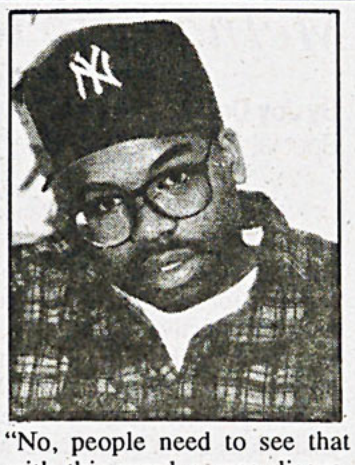
"For a small, conservative liberal arts college in Northwestern Pennsylvania I believe that there is an adequate emphasis on multiculturalism. Furthermore, I think that not some, but all, members of the Allegheny community should emphasize understanding and cooperation."

--Matt Doheny
Class of '92



"It depends on how multiculturalism is defined. Does it include international/foreign cultures or just minorities? However, I think that the emphasis on multicultualism (internationals included) is just right. It produces an atmosphere conducive to building a healthy community."

--Vi-En Choong
Class of '93



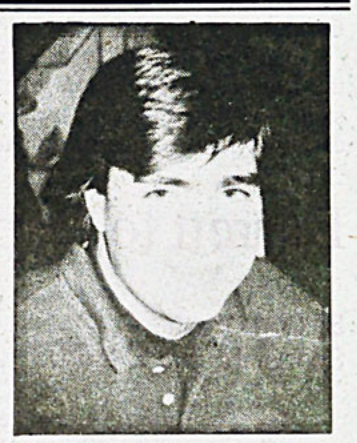
"No, people need to see that with this word comes discussion, which can hopefully lead to mutual respect and understanding between people."

--Tony DeFreece
Class of '92



"No, Cuz as long as nobody's cramming it down my throat, I don't care what it is, I can deal with it."

--Chris Sherman
Class of '93



"No, in fact it's great in concept. As long as people keep an open mind and don't become too overzealous about it. Multiculturalism is badly needed under the right leadership at Allegheny."

--Eric Bentel
Class of '93



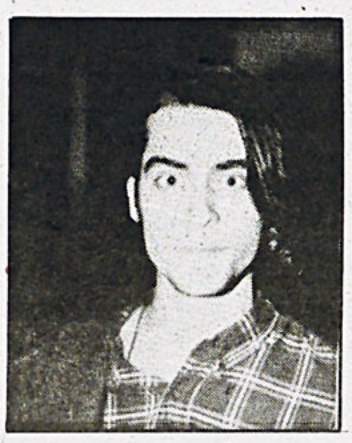
"No, I think multiculturalism is good in practice. However, I will be interested to see what programs Allegheny implements to foster it among the student body."

--Bill Kumpf
Class of '92



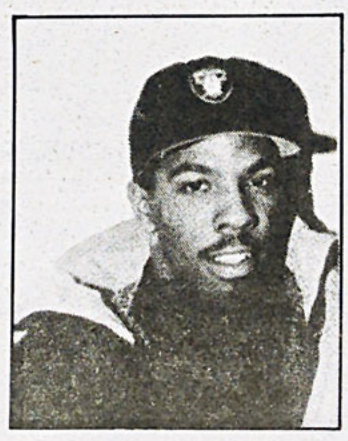
"No, I don't think it could ever be too much to pay attention to what different people need and to what they have to share about their experiences. I'm happy about the fact that many people are at least open to meeting all kinds of people and learning about their views of life. Too bad there are also many close-minded ones!"

--Milly Sanchez
Class of '92



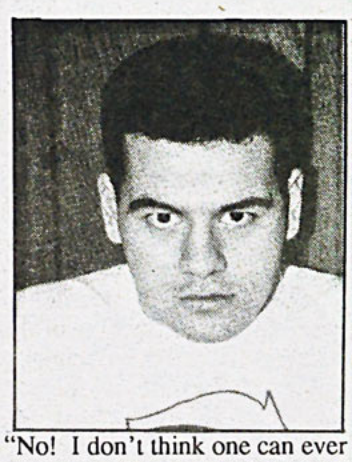
"Of course not. There are a lot more corpses to study than dead white males, and as far as I'm concerned, a bit of retroactive overemphasis is in order."

--Jesse Prentiss
Class of '93



"No, I feel the emphasis is needed, due to the lack of knowledge of several races, by other races. It could be looked at as a way of learning about each other."

--Darren Hudson
Class of '93



"No! I don't think one can ever put too much emphasis on multiculturalism. Multiculturalism is really what this country should be about; and the only way to keep racism, of any sort, from running rampant is through education. As long as we at Allegheny stress multiculturalism, then we are keeping bigotry to a minimum, although it will almost always exist."

--Hayyal Ighneim
Class of '94

Students to Receive Academic Credit for Phys Ed Classes

By Jason Cuomo
Special To *The CAMPUS*

Allegheny students will now be able to earn three academic credits for a physical education course. "Personal and Community Health" is now being taught by Associate Director of Physical Education Maureen Hager and Assistant Trainer Cathy Stoner.

According to Hager, "Many students are physically active on this campus, but are not quite aware of what is actually needed to maintain quality health and fitness. I am hoping that this class will give students a better view of what is needed to be fit and healthy."

This course is designed to cover a wide variety of topics: nutrition, fitness, human reproduction (development, sexuality, communicable diseases), drugs and alcohol (use and abuse), and community health problems such as AIDS.

Although the credits received do not go towards distribution, they will help students fulfill credits that they need to make up to graduate. This class is not intended as an 'easy' three credits, however.

Richard Creehan, Associate Director of Athletics and Head Baseball Coach, said, "Athletes are always active. They need proper nutrition and health practices in order for them to perform well. I feel that everyone, not just athletes, should be more aware of the consequences of improper nutrition–specifically athletic performance. This class will make more students aware of their health and well being."

According to Hager this is the first time at Allegheny College that a physical education class is offered for academic credit. Other physical education classes are being offered for credits as well. These courses are in the curriculum, however, the curriculum committee has not placed them into registration guides yet. They will be put into next year's guides for the first time as three credit courses.

Marriott Director Bound for Georgetown

By Carmen Marie McMillan
CAMPUS Reporter

Jeannie Quirk, director of dining and catering services for Marriott, is leaving Allegheny to become the general manager of dining and catering services at Georgetown University. She was notified of the promotion by Marriott on Jan. 13.

Marriott has begun to look for candidates to fill the vacancy with plans to present a short list of 2 to 3 candidates to be interviewed by the college. Once the new director is selected, Quirk states that she plans to stay at Allegheny in order for a "smooth transition" to take place.

Quirk's advises her predecessor to, "make yourself available and to listen." These skills being necessary in having to face the challenge of maintaining what has previously been developed.

Quirk has held her position for almost three years and expressed some uneasiness about leaving Allegheny. "I've become really attached to the students," she said. Quirk also remarked she has a sense that she is leaving something behind.

Ms. Quirk reflected on her past accomplishments here at Allegheny. "As a director and person, I feel that in the students and college there is an open door policy made to respond with results." Quirk said that she has only received encouragement from the college and students. She also feels that she has helped to contribute to a well-rounded education by sharing some personal and professional advice. By these actions Quirk believes that she has become involved in other facets of college life.

Quirk is originally from Virginia and worked at George Mason University in Virginia before coming to Allegheny.



Aaron Joyce photo

Jeannie Quirk, director of Dining and Catering Services for Marriott, expressed uneasiness about leaving Allegheny by saying,"I've become really attached to the students."

Professors Address Harassment Study

By Heather Gould
Special To The CAMPUS

A recent study done by the Center for Applied Social Science Research (CASSR) here at Allegheny shows that sexual harassment exists on this campus. Now the task is to take these findings and begin to solve the problem. Perspectives on this issue are varied and ideas for solutions range from gradual to confrontational approaches.

One of the biggest obstacles associated with fighting sexual harassment is defining it. The study, released last week and available to anyone at the CASSR, the Counseling Center and the Office of Residence life, highlights the fact that men and women differ greatly regarding what constitutes sexual harassment.

While college policy states that sexual harassment at Allegheny is victim defined, much disagreement still exists about what constitutes sexual harassment. Therefore, victims are less likely to come forward for fear of being labled hypersensitive.

Dr. Ellen Gray, director of the CASSR and director of the study feels that open communication and discussion is the best way to begin to solve the problem. Gray feels that women are not "right" and men are not "wrong" in this issue. Rather, she feels their different perceptions of sexual harassment need to be explored in discussions within gender mixed groups.

Gray wants to "engage" members of the community in thinking about this problem. Gray does not "want to lecture" people about the problem, which she feels could cause a "backlash" with both sides becoming more entrenched. She feels that people should talk about the problem so both sides can come to a greater understanding .

Associate Professor of psychology Mary Hudak, who has a great interest in gender related problems, advocates taking a more stern approach to the problem. Hudak thinks sexist attitudes are "rampant" in society and that women must be "persistent" in raising the issue with men and "raising the consciousness of everyone" about sexual harassment. Hudak states that women are the "underdogs" in society and thus must make men realize that conscious or unconscious sexism is force in women's lives everyday. According to Hudak, the problem of sexual harassment is deeply rooted in everyday life. Senior Barbara Burgin agrees with Hudak's assessment. "If I bothered to take it seriously, I'm sexually harassed everyday."

Concurrently, Hudak does not believe that men can be sexually harassed and views with suspicion the studies finding that men at Allegheny feel sexually harassed in certain contexts. The study found that men feel "singled out and picked on" in alternative classroom settings where gender issues are more often discussed. Hudak said a woman can be "sexually inappropriate" toward a man, but that true harassment is impossible since men hold the power in American society. Hudak gave as an example a woman walking down a street at night and being whistled at.

According to Hudak, a woman will likely feel more threatened and uncomfortable in that situation than a man because women are "aware of being physically assaulted," a fear that men generally do not have.

Professor Bill Bywater of the philosophy department and a faculty member of MENS, a campus organization for raising awareness regarding gender issues, also tends to believe that men can not be sexually harassed. Bywater thinks that the feeling of harassment on the part of men reflected in the study comes from males' surprise at learning they are the

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Vocabulary for Torture

"helicopter"- to hang someone from a ceiling fan and spin them around.

"walking the seashore"- to force someone to crawl on broken glass

"iron road"-to roll an iron bar on someone's shins until the skin comes off

"ice treatment" - to force a confession from someone by stripping them naked and tying them to a block of ice.

This special vocabulary is used in Burma to describe systematic torture techniques for prisoners. In over 100 countries, prisoners are tortured and ill-treated while being detained. In 80 of these countries anyone can be arrested and placed in jail without a fair trial or conviction of crime. **This does not have to happen.** Everyone is entitled to basic human dignity.

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Luncheon Lecture on Resume Strategies

By Amber Blasingame
CAMPUS Reporter

Ann Schultz, assistant director of the Office of Career Services, addressed students on composing an effective resume in a lecture called "Learn to Lead."

The luncheon lecture, held Jan. 30 in the CC Walker room, was the first in an instructive series to teach students how to promote their best assets.

Schultz gave an overview of how a resume helps a student. She said the resume "shows the reader how you use time, not how you consume it." In order to provide this information the person must first know his or her strengths, explained Schultz.

By using a triangle drawn on the board, Schultz demonstrated attributes commonly viewed by employers: work experience, academics, and leadership. A second triangle represented the skills required for employment–transferable skills, work specific skills and personal responsibilities.

Schultz also provided a list of the ten basic aptitudes and a guide to writing a resume.

Schultz emphasized the use of action verbs when writing the document. She used examples from the audience to show how the resume could be written.

The next lecture will be Feb. 6, at 12:00 p.m. in the CC Walker Meeting Room. Don Skinner, Gail Sutton and Deb Baker will discuss the topic "Teambuilding and Motivating Volunteers."

Schultz encourages students to bring any questions about careers or resumes to the OCS.

Panhel/IFC Enforce BYOB

By Michelle K. Korinko
Special To *The CAMPUS*

They will not be dressed in uniforms or wear badges on their sleeves, but the "party patrol" will be present at open-pass fraternity parties on campus.

Alex Schulman, IFC president, explained that when a fraternity hosts an open-pass party, the party patrol members of the other fraternities will be there to assist in case a situation gets out of control. The patrol will help with checking identification at the door to prevent underage drinking, making sure the noise level is not too loud, and in helping to avoid any problems with the police.

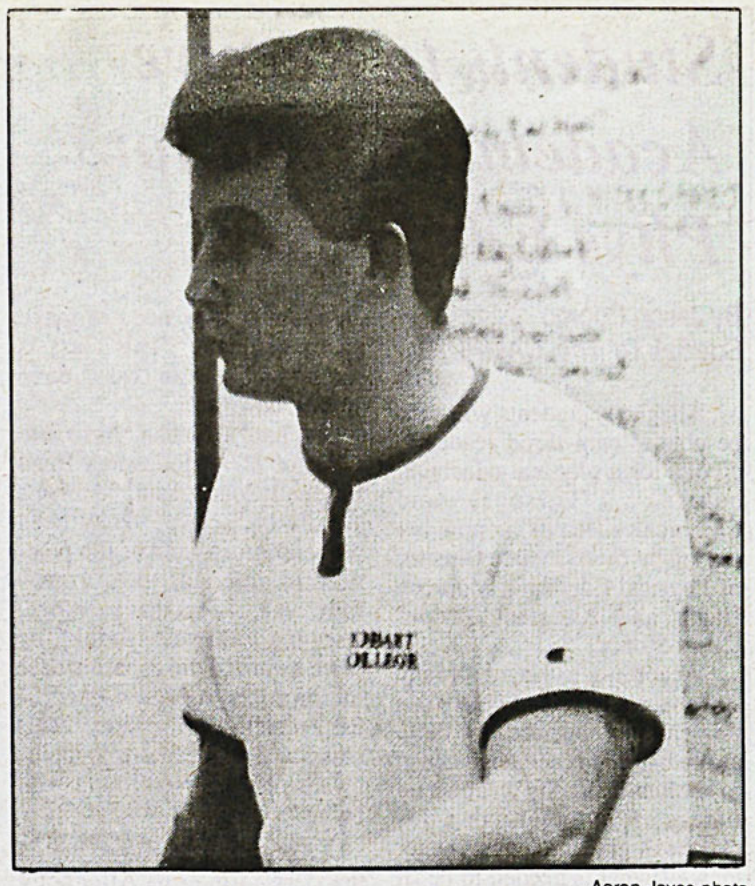
The patrol consists of a representative from each fraternity and sorority. The proposal for a patrol was presented in the fall semester to the Interfraternal Council by two fraternities after the adoption of the "Bring Your Own Bottle" policy.

At a meeting of fraternity and sorority presidents, the patrol was discussed and made an official part of the bylaws at the end of 1991, according to Panhel/IFC advisor, Katrina Palazzolo.

Palazzolo said, "The party patrol was created to help out the fraternities because not everyone knows what the BYOB policy is and how to use it."

The policy states that fraternities are not permitted to use fraternity funds to purchase alcohol for parties and anyone taking alcohol into a party must be 21 years of age.

The patrol will attend only open-pass parties. Schulman said, "There were not many fraternity parties on campus last semester because everyone was still adjusting to the BYOB policy." Palazzolo stressed that the patrol is "not a police force but friends helping friends."



Aaron Joyce photo

ASG President Matt Doheny reports on the promise of this weekend's upcoming Winter Carnival

Barrett Visits Hong Kong, Singapore and Brunei

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so as foreign students search for a school, Allegheny is at the top of the list. They are attracted by its reputation of generosity in giving financial aid."

"Some international students apply and later come to Allegheny because of its generous aid and its good academic reputation but often don't know what they are getting into," said Barrett. "We want the kind of students that are right for Allegheny."

As Barrett explained, the countries she will visit are much more affluent and sustain a higher standard of living than other countries which supply many international students. She disclosed, "Hong Kong is the fourth largest banking and commerce center in the world."

Currently, Allegheny has no study abroad programs or students from these countries. Barrett said, "We want to diversify the international student body and the international applicant pool." She insisted that the time spent would also spawn study abroad programs for Allegheny students.

"It's sort of like cold-calling; we can't expect heavy application at first but within three years there should be some growth," Barrett said.

Barrett has been at Allegheny since leaving Sheffield University (England) in Sep. 1990. Her trip will include working with the U.S. Information Agency in all three of the countries, as well as the Ministry of Education in Brunei.

ASG Welcomes Gertzog; Mock Convention Planned

By Britta Wierich
CAMPUS Reporter

The Allegheny Student Government was called to order this past Tuesday to discuss a variety of issues.

ASG president Matt Doheny was first to speak. Included in his speech was information about the Winter Carnival and the "Some Enchanted Evening" Ball that will be held this Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Doheny encouraged the members of ASG to spread word about all the exciting events planned for the Winter Carnival of 1992. He also asked the Senate to collect ID numbers from Allegheny students so that the carnival picnic will be a success.

Brian Sullivan spoke next and informed the Rules Committee of a meeting held last Thursday night, Jan. 30, regarding the academic trip for Model United Nations. The group asked for a little over $5800.00, however, through negotiations, the cost was brought down to a little over $3400.00. The Model UN is presently made up of 30 students, the majority being political science majors. Sullivan asked the Rules Committee to approve of the new cost that it will take to sponsor this affair. The committee approved.

Next to adress the assembly guest speaker, Political Science Professor Irwin Gertzog. He was there to discuss the idea of having a mock Presidential Election to be held sometime in the near future. According to Professor Gertzog, this "election" will be "more than a charade" because it will inform Allegheny students about who will be running for this year's presidential election and what the viewpoints of the candidates are on a variety of topics. This mock presidential election will educate the campus about the different Democrat and Republican nominees so that at the end of this year they will be able to make a wise choice in the actual election.

Professor Gertzog concluded his proposal by informing the Senate about a meeting that will take place Feb. 6. This meeting will be held primarily to see how many people are really interested in continuing the process of the mock presidential election.

During the open debate in the concluding part of the meeting, Carol Grunden took the podium. She informed the members of ASG about the outcome of the surveys they regarding residence life. They received 563 surveys back and the majority of them were positive.

After a quick note about the ASG meetings being switched from 7:30 to 7:00 p.m., the meeting was adjourned.

FRIDAYS ON CABLE



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The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Men Present Views on Sexual Harassment

❑ continued from page 3

source of pain toward others. "If you're riding a magic carpet and someone pulls it away, your first inclinations is to hang onto the carpet, then get mad at the people who point out reality," said Bywater.

Junior Jon Altbergs is one who claims that he has experienced sexual harassment in the classroom because of his gender. While noting that the harassment he experienced was not "blatant and overt," Altbergs says that he has felt "pressured" on certain occasions in the classroom. Altbergs related a recent incident in which gender issues were being discussed in a class and he remained silent because he feared that he was "going to open up [his] mouth and say the wrong thing." Altbergs feels that in those settings, any comment that runs counter to politically correct thought gets "blown out of proportion" and students expressing those beliefs are "labelled." Said Altbergs, "once you get a reputation, it makes it that much harder the next time you want to say something. Everyone assumes your wrong."

In terms of a solution to the problem of sexual harassment on campus, Altbergs, like Gray, advocates open discussion. Altbergs said that the ideology "I'm right, you're wrong" builds barriers and that you cannot eliminate stereotypes about women "by perpetuating other stereotypes" about men.

In discussing the problem of sexual harassment, Altbergs also thinks that it is important to get away from the concept of power. "It's not like there is only two tons of power to go around, one for men and one for women." Altbergs thinks that a "give and take" on the issue rather than a seizure of power by women is a better way to solve the problem of sexual harassment. "You can't get someone to listen to you when you're telling themthat they're wrong."

Bywater and Hudak both feel that more confrontational measures are needed to eliminate or reduce sexual harassment. As a male response to sexual harassment Bywater suggests that "men of good conscience everywhere" examine why they, as a group, degrade women.

Bywater does not think that the burden of the solution should rest entirely with the oppressed group, women. He also feels that if women came forward every time they were sexually harassed, the climate with respect to gender would change much more quickly. Bywater also praised the women who have spoken up on this campus when they feel sexually harassed.

Senior Eric Richardson, a student member of MENS, also stressed the importance of women coming forward when they have been sexually harassed. He noted that recently publicized cases, such as the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings and the William Kennedy Smith rape trial may have made women more reticent in speaking up on the issue of sexual harassment.

Richardson told of a program MENS conducted on sexual harassment at a fraternity house last semester in which the study's findings were used to facilitate discussion. According to Richardson, there was "a lot of denial that women could possibly perceive differently than men could." Richardson feels that this is because men "don't treat women as people, nor do they treat themselves as people." This objectification, believes Richardson, allows men to deny behaviors which may be construed as improper because they do not have to feel guilt about such behavior. If men see neither themselves nor women as human beings then they cannot view their actions as wrong.

(This article is the second of a two-part series.)

Struggling with a parent's drinking problem? You are not alone. The Counseling Center 332-4368

College Opens Women's Research Center

WASHINGTON (CPS) -A new research center named The Institute for Women and Work in Washington is being established at Mount Vernon College to gather information on women's careers.

"We don't want it to be called a think tank, because it is not purely an academic effort. It will actually produce opportunities for women," said Robert Doolittle, director of public relations for the tiny 117-year-old school.

Resident scholars will work in the college's academic building and will study how women can improve their careers, conduct research on women's learning and career patterns, and provide support on issues affecting women.

"We are looking for groups, caucuses of women who are aware of discrimination that women are dealing with in the workplace," said Dr. Marjorie Lightman, secretary protem of the center.

Founder LucyAnn Geiselman, president of the liberal arts college and a founder of the research center says that it was formed because more than 80 percent of women age 25 to 54 will be in the labor force by 2000.

The scholars at the new center, who say they hope to attract new students to the school are a mixed group of academicians and business executives.

Men and women business leaders will be invited to the center to attend lectures and discussions on issues that affect women's careers such as the economy, legal issues and cuts in defence spending.

New V.P. Looks Ahead

❑ continued from page 1

tional management. "Numbers really work for me," said Cardman, adding that he also enjoyed working with students.

Cardman comes to Allegheny with a great deal of of previous experience. He was director of student affairs at SUNY at Alfred from 1974 to 1982. Subsequently, Cardman left SUNY to become the director of management and budget information technology at Cornell University where he stayed for six years. In 1988, Cardman left Cornell to become vice-president of finance at Carroll College, the position he currently holds.

Cardman will be in charge of finance at Allegheny. His responsibilities will include the financial management of the Bursar's office, the Accounting office, the Personnel Department, Physical Plant and the budget.

"I anticipate a lot of positive discussion and a positive moving forward of the institution, though some tough decisions will have to be made" added Cardman.

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WINTER CARNIVAL 1992

"GATORS ROMPING IN THE SNOW"



Friday Feb. 7

7:45 pm: Comedian Stephen Wright
- Shafer Auditorium (Doors open at 7:00pm)
9:30 pm: Soul in Motion (In conjunction with ABC)
- McKinley's
10:00 pm: Fraternity/ Sorority Theme Night
- Various sites

Saturday Feb. 8

10:00 am: Winter Games Start
- Flag football
- Volleyball
- Racquetball
- Obstacle Course
- Indoor Floor Hockey
*** Prizes for top 2 teams in each event ***



11:30 am: Winter Carnival Picnic
- I.D. numbers requested
- Campus Center Lobby/ Outside



3:00 pm: Band - "Youngblood"
- Campus Center Lobby
6:00 pm: Movie - "A Kiss Before Dying"
- Shafer Auditorium
6:45 pm: Skating at Meadville Arena Rink
- pick up at Brooks Circle
8:00 pm: ALL COLLEGE WINTER BALL
"Some Enchanted Evening"
- 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm:
Winter Waltz
- 10:00 pm to 2:00 am:
Video DJ Dancing
- Free Food - Free Glasses
- Refreshments all night
*** Dates Not Required ***
*** Semi-Formal ***

Sunday Feb. 9

1:00 pm: Family Film Festival
- "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"
- "The Jungle Book"
1:45 pm: Ice Skating at Meadville Rink
- Free Rental/ Free Skating
- Pick up at Brooks Circle



*** Stephen Wright Tickets and Winter Carnival T-Shirts ***
- available in the Post Office 10:30 am to 1:30 pm and in the C.C. 5 pm to 9pm
- T-Shirts cost $3
- Stephen Wright Tickets
$7 Allegheny Community
$10 General Public

*** Registration Forms For Winter Games ***
- available at ASG office, Post Office, and Recreation Office or call 332-4364

Perspectives

EDITORIAL

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

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

Multiculturalism?

The changing social fabric of the world today, in essence, mirrors the convergence of diverse cultures across borders and nationalities. The spread of multiculturalism at Allegheny as well as in the whole of society reflects the emergence of a new social order that is changing much of the world today.

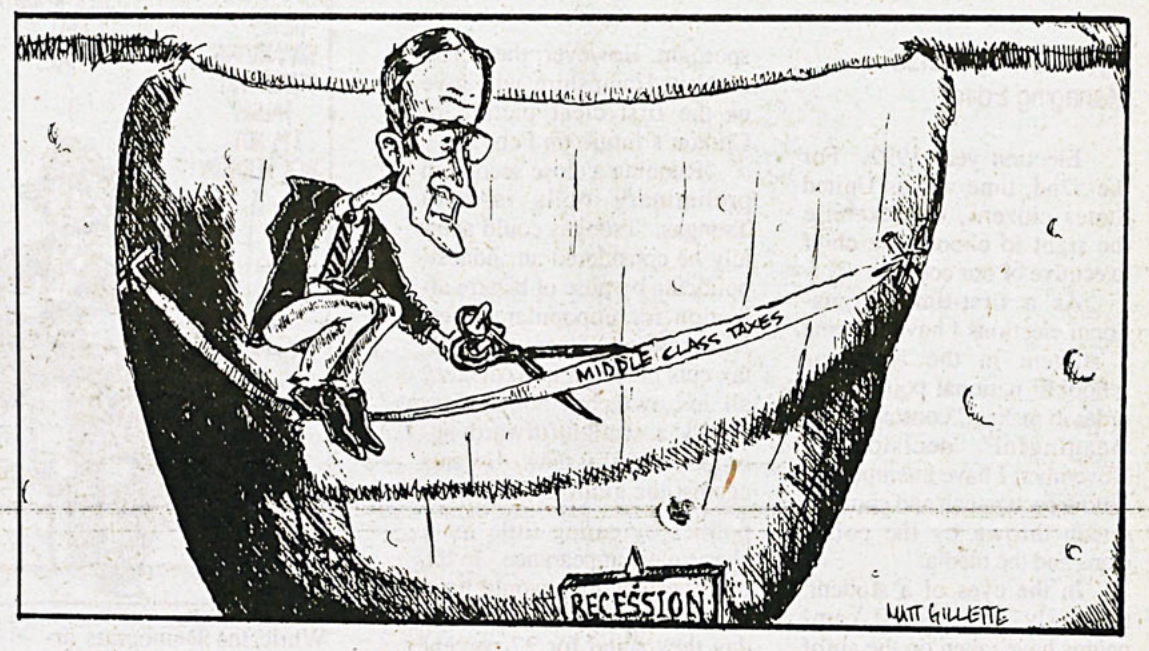
The word multiculturalism, though frequently used, is one that is difficult to define because of its intrinsically varied interpretations. Ideally the realization of multiculturalism should recognize the existence and legitimacy of diverse cultures alongside one another. Multiculturalism is a concept that espouses peaceful existence of all cultures, with equal respect and dignity given and received by all.

Allegheny is in the first few days of its sixteenth Black History Celebration, in its second year of the new curriculum, and its second multicultural director. However, there is still debate over how to integrate the philosophy of multiculturalism into academic and social communities. Going beyond debate, there are feelings of dissatisfaction and disenfranchisement so severe as to suggest that the college needs to devise a clear statement of purpose for the implementation of multiculturalism and an agenda for the process.

It would seem that at least in the academic realm there will be no more significant changes for some years to come. In the area that the administration could most easily influence multiculturalism, it has made the hard decision not to renew the contracts of African, Central and South American history professors. Also, the Sociology/Anthropology department has not stepped forward into leadership and prominence as one would expect, and CORIS seems hopelessly mired in prolix discussion.

In the social realm as well as the academic, progress seems to be in short supply. Some feel that under former multicultural director Xavier Romano, a Latino, multiculturalism was solely Latino interests and that under the new director, Reginald Ryder, an African American, the focus has simply shifted to African American interests and perspectives. In a recent presentation to the Board of Trustees on the subject of multiculturalism, Ryder took four black students. The opinions and perspectives of Latinos, Asians, and others were not represented.

These problems of integrating multiculturalism into academic and social realms can create a disheartening picture, and especially so when one considers recent racially tinged incidents. Allegheny, or more precisely the Director of Multicultural Affairs, Reginald Ryder, needs to more clearly state Allegheny's goals for multiculturalism. Resources and efforts need to be allotted to promote such programs. Various multicultural programs show promise, but a half-hearted and misguided effort is worse than none at all. The exclusion of certain groups and overt favoritism towards others creates an atmosphere of hostility and distrust instead of scholarship and understanding.



Letters to the Editor

Beware of the Bookstore!

We are writing with words of praise and warning to Joseph Cribbs. Praise for his selfless and courageous act in daring to expose the truth of the Allegheny bookstore "clerks", but also warning for his safety.

Beware the bookstore clerks, Joe, they may masquerade as speechless, inanimate drones, but behind those uncaring, uninteresting exteriors their fiendish minds are endlessly plotting intricate schemes to defraud innocent students of their hard-earned dollars which the "clerks" then use for their own personal gain. You may have exposed their hideous tactics, but even you, with all your sensitivity and perspicacity, are ignorant of the depths of their depravity.

More feared by those who know their true nature than Haiti's infamous Tonton Macoute or the East German Stasi secret police, the bookstore "clerks" actually are the KGB of the college's administration. While they appear to be busily shelving books or sorting greeting cards, they are actually furtively assessing each student customer, performing intricate analyses based on shoes (real L.L. Bean hunting shoes or a Sears imitation? the good kind with GoreTex or a cheaper model?), coats (once again, generic or brand name? Lift tickets? Local slopes or top notch resorts?), and tans (the presence or absence thereof indicating recent trips to exotic shore) to determine each individual's cash worth.

So when students buy books, they are charged the highest prices they can possibly be expected to pay. (No students take exactly the same courses each semester, so it's impossible for them to compare and to determine that they have been, literally, robbed). Protest is useless -- the "clerks", who receive cash bonuses and commissions on all textbook sales which they have been able to ratchet up higher than the ordinary 20% markup -- only stare dully at the student and repeat their demand for $100, $200, $300 -- there's no limit to their personal greed and their lack of compassion.

And, as Joe Cribbs has discovered to his horror, the "clerks" use the buy-back as a form of gratuitous torture, not only callously defrauding students, but actually mocking them by offering prices so low as to be insulting. (Anyone who tries the simple expedient of trying to sell books to another student by posting notices around campus will find that their signs vanish, or that the "students" who call in response speak with strangely muffled drone-like voices, and only offer one-sixth of the asking price.)

The "clerks" will not suffer this public attack without seeking revenge. Have you bought any pens at the bookstore lately, Joe? Pens that mysteriously ran out of ink just when you were starting to take notes at an important lecture? Or candy? Candy that tasted just a little strange and maybe you developed the "flu" a little later? Or have you had film developed? Film that was "lost" or came back blank? There's no limit to the depths to which these "clerks" will sink to torture and silence their critics. There's too much at stake. The bookstore profits total untold millions every year, but much of that money winds up in the pockets of "clerks". (The rest, of course, is deposited in a Swiss bank account whose number is known by only one person. We dare not say the name. No one is safe).

We can't help you, Joe. We can only watch hopelessly as you fall a hapless victim of the "clerks". (We are also in their power -- they have files on all of us, faculty and administrators alike). Of course, your truly fatal error was falling into the student superior trap of assuming that all non-faculty campus employees are menials to be scorned as clerks. The person with whom you crossed swords was not a clerk at all, but the leader of them all, the dreaded Bookstore Manager, a being whose mental powers are so far beyond those of the average human (let alone the average student) that you are doomed to lose any battle of wits with him.

Joe Cribbs, so close to graduation, so foolishly brave. Your name will not be forgotten when you are gone.

Diane Goodman, ass't Professor of English
Beth Watkins, ass't Professor of Communication Arts
Mary Davies, Director of Publications, Office of Public Affairs

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.

Mural of Myself

My room used to drive me crazy. White walls and posters. Pictures of my family. I felt like I was in a hospital room. There was nothing personal, nothing that fully represented who I am. So I changed it from a room which resembled a hospital to a room overflowing with my own personality.

Now I walk into my room and all I see is everything I feel inside. An impulsive burst of

❑ continued on page 8

Will Bush be Back?

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
Managing Editor

Election year 1992. For the 52nd, time we, as United States citizens, will exercise the right to choose the chief executive of our country.

As a first-timer in national elections I have become a student in the infamous school of national politics. In order to make a "conscious and meaningful" decision in November, I have attempted to follow each punch and counter-punch thrown by the politicians and the media.

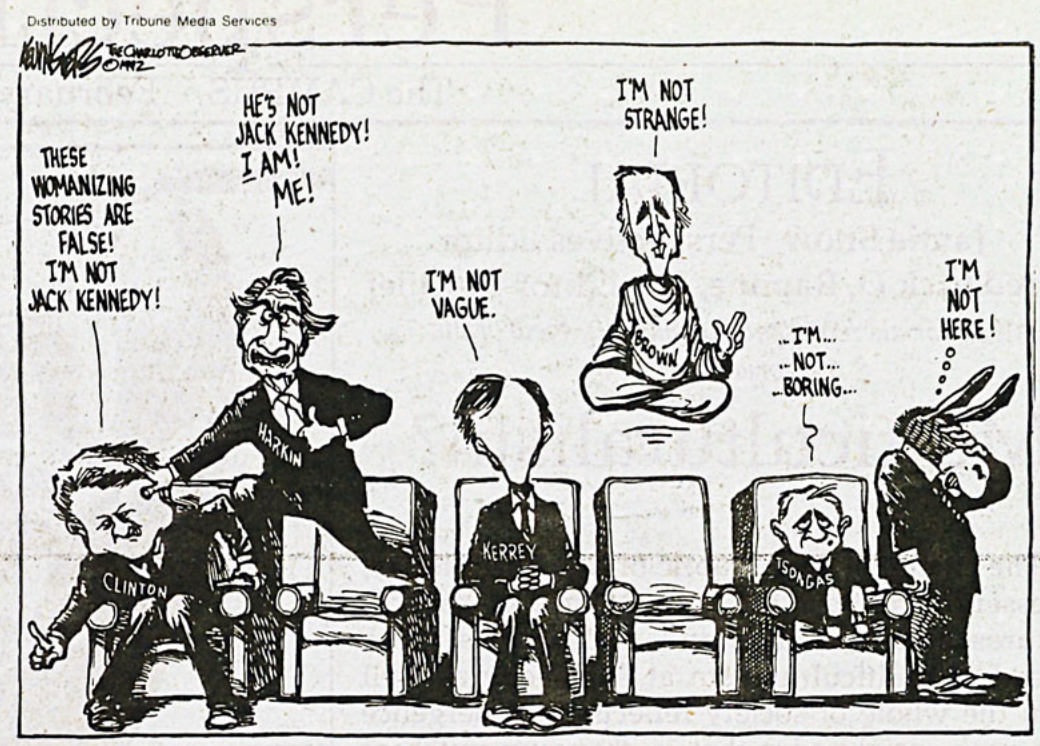
In the eyes of a student, the early presidential campaigns have taken on the air of a TV mini-series. That is, each day they pose new and intriguing questions that can only be answered by daily injections of *Headline News*.

With nine months left before doomsday it seems that all serious contenders have declared themselves so, (or made their intentions obvious enough) and have presented some resemblance of a platform.

Bill Clinton of Arkansas appeared to be the shining star of the Democratic party before it was uncovered that he suffered from 'Hart disease.' Clinton's alleged extra-marital affair with Gennifer Flowers has yet to chase him out of the spotlight. However, the voters of New Hampshire will give us the first clear picture of Clinton's future on Feb. 18.

Running a close second in preliminary polls is Paul Tsongas. Tsongas could actually be considered an 'honest' politician because of bizarre affection for unpopular issues. His proposal of capital-gains-tax cuts puts him in a category all his own, but nonetheless shows a straightforward approach to hot issues. He cuts against the grain of traditional politics by caring little for a charismatic appearance. In the past these actions would have meant political suicide, but today they stand for 27 percent in New Hampshire polls.

Traditional liberal Democrats currently find two candidates who are equally weak in the New Hampshire polls. Tom Harkin and Bob Kerrey both have pursued aggressive campaigns but their issues just don't have a great deal of swing with New Hampshire voters. Harkin's concentration on labor unions is a poorly placed tactic in a state with one of the lowest percentages of union membership in the country. Kerry's specific details on national health insurance and tough-on-trade line seem to have scared voters into the camps of the more vague.



While the Democrats argue themselves into practical oblivion, Pat Buchanan is waging war against the ever-favored incumbent, George Bush. Buchanan has followed the lead of Allegheny's own Matt Doheny by declaring that he wants to "return to the Basics of the Republican party."

He stresses his great loyalty to the Republican party and even to some not so popular political figures. By associating himself with Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, and Oliver North, Buchanan has made himself a candidate that you either love or love to hate.

Today's economic forecast of continued recession with scattered layoffs could give Buchanan's "America First" platform the credibility boost it desperately needs.

President George Bush's State of the Union address last week could have doubled as a campaign kickoff speech. His new economic plan appears to be a solution to America's economic problems, but only time can prove its ultimate viability. This is what Bush is banking on. If enough of the American people want to give this plan a legitimate whirl, he will win a second term.

Bush hasn't been quick to push the Gulf War in his campaign because of the questions that are still looming about its success. He also must realize that foreign affairs will not win this election.

The existence of David Duke in the presidential race is a symbol of the very essence of the 1992 election. That essence is desperation. The U.S. needs someone to make monumental changes in election year '92. The reaction of the politicians has been to diversify, to offer the public as many choices as possible.

The country may not be completely satisfied with George Bush, but a strong figure will have to emerge from the pack to remove him from the Oval Office. Right now the pack seems to be devouring itself instead of strongly appealing to the American public

Letters Continued

Mural Continued

❑ continued from page 7

color, a burst of emotion, a burst of myself. In short, a burst of paint. The stark white walls are filled with hand-prints, poems and reminders of my friends. Some think it's sabotage, I know it's self expression.

The people at Residence Life want me to take it down now. They want me to paint over it with the cheap, thin paint you can pick up at physical plant. They want me to buy this paint when I should really get it free. It's bad enough that I have to paint over my own values and expressions. I have to pay for it as well? Where is the justice? I guess the full tuition my parents are paying for me to come to Allegheny isn't reducing the debt as much as people hoped. The purchase of one can of paint will really aid in this reduction, though. Hey, anything I can do to help!

All I want is to keep my room painted like it is until the end of the school year. I had planned on painting it over anyway. I would never leave it like this for the next person! What difference does it make if I paint it over now or at the end of the year? Is the paint job more beautiful the sooner you get it done? Does creativity wreak havoc in the spring? It must.

I was under the impression that my tuition was covering my room as well as board. I thought I was renting this room for the year. I must have been mistaken.

Whatever happens, if I take the paint off of my walls tomorrow, I will never forget the images I see on them today. I will always remember how incredible this room looks. I know I won't forget because nearly every painted object on my walls was created in my mind--and nothing can take that away from me. Not even a thick coat of cheap paint.

Beth Geraci
Class of 1994

Allegheny 2000= $26,000

O.K., gang, it's math time! The 17-year low percentage increase in tuition here is 5.2%, and that increase makes tuition $19,960. Now then, blow the dust off your pocket calculators. Suppose the college is able to hold the line and keep tuition increases down at the 5.2% level for the next five years. What will tuition be then? How about 25 years? Hey, don't forget that this is *compound* interest we're talking about. Do *you* plan to send a child to college?

George Day

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

Let me up George, I've had enough

This campus is not known for its political atmosphere. But last week Fred Rapone expressed his dissatisfaction with President Bush's State of the Union address. I not only share his worries but feel compelled to take the issue of the re-election of Mr. Bush a step further. Frankly, I do think Bush will be back in office come next January. But I have a dream: I dream that George Bush will be the second president running for re-election to lose. He scares me. Here are but a few of the reasons (do some reading in current periodicals to find information on more of the issues at hand, such as health care).

Sometimes our president can very much resemble a dictator. Consider Bush's most recent crime bill (which he brilliantly heralded as a big step for the "war on drugs"). It contained a clause which allowed for no-warrant (what he called "good faith") police searches of American homes. This is big brother in action folks, and not too far from being Hitler-esque. This bill was voted down, but not by that great of a margin. Bush will surely try to push a similar bill soon, and I would not be surprised if the next one is passed.

And what about the death penalty? The right to life is the most basic right a human can have. Well, according to an editorial I read over break, Bush's list of 50 reasons for the death penalty allows for people to be put to DEATH for damaging off-shore oil rigs (he listed this under the heading "TERRORISM"). Whoa. If I ram my Rebellious Boat against an oil rig, I'm fried. Not very surprising though. Bush is somewhat of an oil enthusiast -- he spent a large portion of his life (before the CIA of course) making much money in the Texas oil fields. I wonder if he threatened trespassers with a 12 gauge?

And hey, speaking of OIL, how 'bout that war? The Persian Gulf seems to be Bush's greatest campaign asset. And why not? People are sick of "liberals" bitching about the war censorship. But I still have some problems. First (and even some conservatives will argue with me on this), Hussein is still in the big chair. Mostly, we killed civilians. According to an article in the Washington Post a few months after the war (after the paper decided they could ignore their previous self-censorship), it was reported that our military campaign killed over three-hundred thousand PEOPLE -- two-thirds of whom are civilians. I'm sorry, "collateral damage," I mean. Many of you are saying, "them's the breaks, this is WAR!" No!! Don't buy it. Look in the Washington Post Weekly from this past summer (mid-July) and see where Pentagon officials acknowledge that civilian damage in Iraq was part of the plan. The fact is, as the article spells out, most of the civilians killed during the war were not killed by stray bombs, but by precise weapons targeted on civilian areas. Sorry, but that cannot be called collateral damage.

As it is now, according to an August Harvard study, as well as reports made by the U.N., unless Bush lifts some sanctions, another one-hundred and seventy thousand children under the age of five will die as a direct result of war, destruction and America's post war policy. Hmmm. And Hussein is still there? Don't forget that Hussein was recently our ally against Iran and let's not be naive enough to believe that we only found out about his plans to achieve nuclear capability when Iraq invaded Kuwait. That was just another excuse to get us to rally behind the cause, something to make us believe that it wasn't mostly about oil.

Harper's magazine, in its index, recently reported that President Bush's term of office was the only one in the last fifty years during which Americans' standard of living actually decreased. Bush, in fact, never even acknowledged the recession until about a month and a half ago (it's campaign time and he decided he'd try to look honest and caring: "Hands on, domestic listener!"). Sure, much of this can be blamed on Reagan, but really, not all of it. And remember, George was VP.

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For Your Own Good

By Chris P. Hunter
Arts & Leisure Editor

To the administration of this school. I have a few things to say which you are probably just going to shrug your shoulders or curls your lip at. Then, of course you'll just sit back and wait for things to blow over as you always have done.

First, the little plan of yours to allocate revenue, with which we can do nothing about, (ie. The Bookstore, "of course they can't get away without books...") is utterly absurd! Texts are not only overpriced but your system, involving the return of books, in which we are given a petty amount, is not unnoticed. For example, I bought a book for $12, came to the bookstore at the end of the semester, and you offered me $1 for it. Well the next time the class is offered, the used book will be sold for $8. Not a bad little business, yet you have slapped us in the face twice! Students, I urge you to use the Alpha Phi Omega used book store, believe me it is worth it.

Second, the fee for room and board is now $4,210. Step one: you force sophomores to live on campus. Step two: you wait for people to cool off about this. Step three: jack up the price of room and board. So this is what you people call a plan to make Allegheny a "small school of intensive study." First, you have suppressed our liberty to live off campus, then you have offended us by making it outrageously expensive. Was this a big picture plan to improve the academic quality here or is this just another business venture? It seems to be based on economics and not an attempt to improve the quality of an Allegheny education.

Now, I live off campus and make my own food with $1,950, the past fee for room and board. With this amount of money I live very comfortably and eat a whole difference better than the Marriot spittle. I also walk away with at least $500 at the end of the term. You can imagine what I or anyone could do with $4210. Don't even try to tell me that the cost of living has increased by 100%. Not!

Not only were the financial records askew last semester, but I think that you've ignored the supply and demand economics for this business venture of room and board. Who wants to be babysat and ripped off at the same time? I expect to see a loss of students, particularly the smarter ones who exist at the mercy of financial aid. What kind of students would you like to see at Allegheny?

The rise in the cost of tuition is understandable, especially if the funds are to be allocated to assemble a good faculty. Most of the faculty are paid around $31,000. It is a shame to know that a manager at a fast food restaurant earns this same amount without a Ph.d.

We have seen an atrophy in the existence of fraternities over the years: the catalyst: Allegheny's administrative "good hands." Not only is the liberty to live off campus suppressed, but also our social life has been illegitimately censured. Patriarchy, (Oops! I mean patronage.) Can we be at liberty without your patronizing us? Things are dull enough around here as they are.

We all know the stereotypes about Political/Economic systems. The scary thing is that they're true. Some things may never change (even with organizations that should have a conscience). So now, those of you in the "big chair" wave this off and let it blow over as you've always done.

Letters Continued

No More Bush Continued

❑ continued from page 8

So I agree with Fred. The State of the Union was farcical campaign hogwash, and shouldn't be taken too seriously. I'm no Poli Sci major, and won't even try to analyze the thing. But I do know that I will vote for WHOEVER the democratic nominee is (unless they're anti-choice, like Bush--on another issue). And by the way, a recent Gallup poll said that 54% of the American public will do the same.

Michael Myers
Class of 1992

Bookstore Response

On behalf of myself and all other Inanimate Drone Clerks From Hell, let me try and set the record straight. The Bookstore is not a gold mine. Textbooks are not sold at almost 100% markup. On a $50.00 textbook, $40.00 goes to the publisher. The remaining $10.00 goes to cover freight costs, salaries, over-head and inventory shrinkage (that's the polite term for shoplifting, which ran about $20,000 last year). Basically the store breaks even, which I think is appropriate.

On the issue of selling back your books at the end of the term: hey, if it feels like a ripoff, don't do it. APO is an excellent alternative, and by eliminating the middleman (me) you will definitely get a better price for your books. The price we pay for your books is based strictly on demand. If your book is on the list for the upcoming term you get half price; if it's not you get current wholesale value (generally 15-30% of what you paid).

I agree that textbooks prices are high. We are using the absolute minimum markup we can and still break even. I would be happy to go over the figures and balance sheets with Mr. Cribbs or anyone else who wants to check them out.

Pete LeBar
Bookstore Manager

Clothing Questions

I was walking from Brooks Dining Hall enjoying my day free from classes. I hadn't really worried much of what I was wearing when I woke up that morning. I put on an older pair of blue jeans, a sweatshirt, and a hat. Actually, I though I looked pretty good for sleeping a total of eleven hours. Anyway, while I was walking back to the dormitory from lunch, I was surveyed by several pairs of jaundiced eyes. It was as though I had leprosy or some hideous disease. I was wearing blue jeans and a sweatshirt! Is this a crime in college? My perception of college is an institution of higher learning, a place where you meet new and interesting people from all walks of life, and most importantly, a place where you establish your identity and career goals. Even if my perceptions are wrong I know that college certainly is not meant to be a fashion show. I thought we left those childish ways behind us. Teasing and taunting our impoverished classmates over the brand of tennis shoes we received for Christmas, laughing at Johnny because his jacket didn't fit him perfectly, or Missy because her hair wasn't washed. These condescending mentalities should have been left behind when we entered college. We should no longer be concerned with a person's appearance, but rather his individuality, character, and substance. Why is it that Allegheny falls short in this area? Is it because this is a liberal arts college and we feel as though we should have a little more pride, or should I say over-inflated conceited egos, stemming from our educational well-roundedness? Maybe I am searching for a perfect college where all people are genuine, trustworthy, and own some sense of humility, is that too much to ask? Probably, but just think how much closer we would be as a college community if we made ourselves vulnerable by dropping our arrogant and pompous acting routines. I know that there will always be those few that have to transcend the barrier of their lofty intellectual positions in order to converse with us plebeians. I guess I acquired this hope of equality from my grandmother, who never had the best life could give, but always told me never to make assumptions about a person because of the way they dressed or appeared. Maybe we should all listen to our grandparents a little more attentively. Believe it or not, they really do have relevant life lessons to tell. Well, if you think your grandparents are senile or you just don't see them that often, I've come up with a solution to this pretentiousness. It can't be all that bad if I'm from Allegheny, right? My suggestion requires active participation from the administrators and students alike. Administrators would create a fund specifically for students after all operating expenses have been deducted, of course, which would allot money to each and every student attending Allegheny for clothes. Suppose, that $500 would be refunded at the end of each semester to each student. This money would be given in the form of gift certificates at the finest clothing and accessory stores. Liz Claiborne, Hornes, and The Gap, along with a host of other quality clothing retailers. This would not only spur our slumping economy, but would provide Allegheny students with only the best in fashionable clothing and accessories. There would be no more ostentation concerning appearance, because each student would talk to one another without the disease of skepticism. It would not only make students more fashionable and attractive, but boost their confidence and self-esteem as well. Grade point averages would increase. Students would attend classes more regularly to show off their new threads. An increase in student enrollment would result from this new and unique clothing policy. The college experience would grow more interesting. How could this proposal go wrong? Granted, this proposal arises from a creative imagination, but sometimes it takes an extremist point of view to get the message across. End snobbishness!

Joe Cribbs
Class of 1992

Life vs. Choice

Since the beginning of this semester, I've been driving to school with a sign in my rear window bearing the picture of an unborn baby, and the words, "Is this a choice...or is this a child?" Last Tuesday, someone hung on my side-view mirror a wire coat-hanger, with the attached note, "Is THIS a choice?" The debate having been joined, I'd like to move it to the more appropriate forum of The CAMPUS.

The point of my rear-window sign is this: the basic--really, the only--issue in the abortion debate is the humanity or non-humanity of the unborn child. If the unborn child isn't human, but merely a cluster of cells, then a woman should be able to get an abortion for any reason whatsoever, from economic hardship to concern for her figure. (Note: it's a matter of public record that women have had abortions for this last reason). But if the unborn child is human, then if right to life outweighs every concern except the mother's right to life. In particular, the "coat-hanger" argument--that abortion must stay legal, le women seek life-endangering illegal abortions--is irrelevant. An analogy: If theft is illegal, thieves will sometimes endanger themselves in attempting to steal; but this is no argument for legalizing theft.

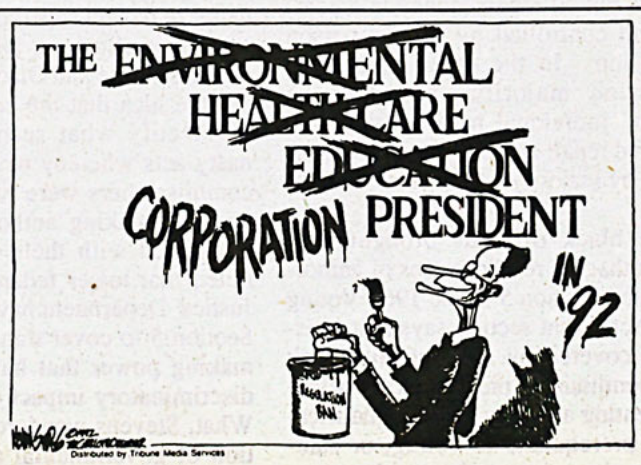
So is the unborn child a human being with a right to life? "Pro-choicers" scoff at the observation that an unborn child has distinctly human form only a few weeks after conception. They correctly note that human rights don't follow from a human appearance. But this argument cuts both ways, the non-human appearance of a freshly-received zygote doesn't imply that it's not human. If we're to address this question biologically, we need a more sophisticated approach.

What can biology say about the beginning of human life? We've agreed that bodily form is biologically insignificant. So is the moment of birth; the child just prior to birth isn't different in kind from the child just after birth. And, tracing the child's biological development backward, we see that all changes after conception are changes in degree, not in kind. The only qualitative change is at the moment of conception. A sperm and an egg separately lack full human genetic information, and are doomed to die in days, even under the best conditions. The new entity formed by fusion of sperm and egg is genetically fully human; and, unimpeded, will become an unarguable human being. Biologically, the question is closed.

But it may be argued that biology isn't the only question involved. For instance, a brain-dead person on life support, while biologically human, isn't meaningfully human. So what do we really mean by "human being?" Probably something like, "a reasoning, free-willed individual." But this description doesn't fit an unborn child, does it? No; nor does it fit a newborn baby -- which we all agree is human, with a right to life. So, clearly, we seek not the actual existence of reasoning, free-willed individuality, but the potential for same. A new-born baby has the potential for full humanity -- and so does an unborn baby.

To conclude: I say that every woman has a right to bodily privacy, but that this will be outweighed by an unborn's right to life. And that a coat-hanger isn't an ethically permissible choice -- nor is a scalpel or a scalding chemical.

Mark Pundurs
Ass't Professor of Physics



Fulbright for President

By Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist



"I shouldn't try to give a lecture today in my condition," said the Arkansas politician, although he had just spoken for 10 minutes with eloquence and wit. As for his "condition," it was nothing noticed, except maybe that he didn't bound up to the podium, only walked.

At 86, J. William Fulbright, out of the Senate since 1974 after 29 years of service there and one term in the house, has slowed only a half-pace physically and not at all intellectually. A few days ago, when much of the country was looking at another Arkansas politician have down-home mud slung at him, Fulbright was being honored for his lifelong zeal for both international peace and global education.

Anyone whose spirits have been cast low by the miasmic state of current politics can look at Fulbright's life and ideals and be revived. Some monumental figures do rise from time to time. They make our disenchantment with politics akin to a lingering cold, not a fatal illness.

The former senator, who lives in Washington on a street near Rock Creek Park, was honored with the Corita Kent Peace Award, presented by officials of the Immaculate Heart College Center of Los Angeles who came east for the ceremony. Fulbright hadn't planned to speak but the warmth of those honoring him brought forth a few thoughts. He recalled the origins of the scholars program named after him and funded by Congress in 1946. Some 35 other countries now contribute to it. Eighty-nine thousand U.S. scholars have studied abroad and 118,000 international students have come to U.S. schools. In 46 years of opening minds, the scholarships have cost about $1.3 billion, equal to the Pentagon budget for a day and a half.

The philosophy of the program, Fulbright said, was always to offer alternatives to military force. Referring to the closeness of the Senate vote before the invasion of Iraq, he argued, "Many people recognized that we shouldn't (go to war) for the reason that we should follow a system in which you don't resort to force to get your own way, that you have to resort to negotiations. That's the rational way....There's an alternative that you can take."

In his Senate years, and especially when he chaired the foreign relations committee, Fulbright often led the search party for alternatives. If obstacles were in the way, he learned eventually who put them there. During the Vietnam War, that was Lyndon Johnson. Seven years afer voting for the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, Fulbright said he was lied to: "The fault of the Congress, including this speaker, was in believing the President of the United States, in having too much confidence in a man and in neglecting to insist upon the full exercise of the constitutional powers of Congress."

With stunning prescience, much of what Fulbright was saying 20 years ago reads as if it were taken off this morning's front page.

This could apply to Bill Clinton, who worked in Fulbright's office in the mid-1970's: "What I do deplore, and with all possible policies to personalities; from matters of tangible consequence to the nation as a whole to matters of personal morality of uncertain relevence to the national interest." (1974)

This about the S&Ls: "We're going to have the worst of both worlds if we're going to start bailing people out of mismanaged private enterprise. It is utterly inexcusable for the government to rescue private investors who took a risk in the first place." (1970)

On the pack in New Hampshire: "Now our leaders are asking for sacrifice, but their trumpet blows so feebly as to leave one in doubt that they expect or really want it. Fearing political retaliation if they ask for real austerity, they ask for no more than token self-denial. They are asking the least of people, and that, to their dismay, is what they're getting." (1975)

And this on the Middle East and Israeli intrasigence: "Israel, I am convinced, can and should survive as a peaceful, prosperous society -- but within the essential borders of 1967....That much we owe them, but no more. We do not owe them our support of their continued occupation of Arab lands....The Palestinian people have as much right to a homeland as do the Jewish people." (1974)

Fulbright, blessed with physical longevity, no turns out to be have had also the gift of speaking long-lasting truths. What he said 20 and 25 years ago is as sound today as the scholars program he launched in the 1940s. And just as needed.

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Suffering From The

Post - Winter Carnival

Blues

Write *The CAMPUS*

Box 12

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist



Here are words that some political extremists tried desperately to prevent from ever being published in a Supreme Court ruling:

"Kennedy, J., delivered the opinion of the court, in which Rehnquist C.J., and O'Connor, Scalia, Souter and Thomas, JJ., joined."

Three months after the failure of the smearing of Clarence Thomas, Mr. Justice Thomas has participated in a case that perfectly demonstrates why he deserved to be confirmed. The case involved an apparent injustice–an act of racial discrimination. But the court had the courage to let the injustice stand rather than resort to judicial overreaching. This is a story of the courage to be judicial and self-denying rather than political and self-indulgent.

Five years ago, for the first time in modern times, some black men were elected to the county commissions of Etowah and Russell counties in Alabama. In one county the white majority on the commission promptly stripped individual commissioners of control over road-repair budgets in their respective districts and put all repair money in a common fund controlled by the six-person commission. In the other county the commission majority abolished the members' individual road districts and transferred repair authority to an engineer selected by majority vote of the commissioners.

The black officials brought suit, charging that the re-allocations of authority violated Section 5 of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. That section says that jurisdictions covered by the Act must seek federal permission ("preclearance") before implementing any new "voting qualification, or prerequisite to voting, or standard, practice, or procedure with respect to voting."

The court, with Justice Kennedy writing for the majority, did not express an opinion about what the two counties have done, although it did note that "nothing we say implies that the conduct at issue in these cases is not actionable under different remedial scheme." However, the court said, Section 5 could not be a remedy because it addresses, explicitly and only, changes "with respect to voting" rather than, say, with respect to governance.

The court noted that it has hitherto construed Section 5 expansively. It has held that preclearance is required for changes in manners of voting, the electorate for an office, or involving the creation or abolition of an elective office.

But the plaintiffs (backed by President Bush's Justice Department) here urged the court to leap into a vast and thorny thicket. They wanted the court to rule, in effect, that it is impermissible for any covered jurisdiction, state or local, to adopt without federal permission any change that in any way dilutes the value of the votes of minorities.

The court rightly noted that innumerable state and local enactments–enactments that have nothing to do with voting--affect the power of elected officials. Every budget does; so does any modification of committee systems. Imagine every jurisdiction having to seek preclearance for every such action. "Congress," the court said, "did not mean to subject such routine matters of governance to federal supervision."

Justice Stevens, joined in dissent by Justices White and Blackmun, chafed under the idea that the court could not by fiat rectify what seems to have been nasty acts whereby newly elected black commissioners were unable to exercise decision-making authority traditionally associated with their offices. Stevens noted that lower federal courts and the Justice Department have previously used Section 5 to cover transfers of decision-making power that have "a potentially discriminatory impact on black voters." What, Stevens wondered, of a re-allocation of governmental authority that reduced an official to a mere figurehead–would that not be tantamount to abolishing an office, and would that not implicate Section 5?

To strike down all stratagems and subterfuges by which minorities can be burdened in civic life, Stevens would give even broader sweep to Section 5's definition of voting as encompassing "all actions necessary to make a vote effective." But there are two reasons not to make courts into monitors of voting "effectiveness."

One reason is that courts would drown in litigation. The litigation could challenge minute acts of governance and require courts to weigh and adjust the "effectiveness" of the votes of minorities and non-minorities.

The second and most important reason not to accept Stevens' invitation into the thicket is that the Voting Rights Act is simply not germane. It concerns voting, not governance. It protects participating in elections, not the relative rank of elected officials.

In this case the six members of the majority foreswore the catharsis of righting a wrong. They had the courage required by the Court's institutional ethic: They knew it was right not to rectify a wrong that was beyond the reach of the law at issue. That one of the six is black was irrelevant–magnificently so. That is the importance of the phrase, "...Thomas, JJ., joined."

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Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS February 6, 1992

Berenson To Discuss Multicultural Education

By Chris P. Hunter
Arts & Leisure Editor

As we all know, our country, founded on the motto "E pluribus unum" or "out of many, one" and "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," has not lived up to what it was originally designed to represent.

The State of California has adopted a new curriculum, inclusive of a politically correct and multicultural perspective. The establishment specifically restructures history and social studies courses in this first-time effort.

The State of California, which supports approximately 1/6 of the total number of students in the U.S., is not the only state to implement a new curriculum. The series of newly tailored texts, published by the Houghton Mifflin Company, is being adopted by West Virginia, Indiana, Arkansas and Oregon, as well as Newark, New Jersey and Dubuque, Iowa.

Allegheny is fortunate to welcome Dr. Edward Berenson to discuss the issue of multiculturalism in American education.

Berenson is the executive director of the California History-Social Science Project, an agency established to implement the adoption of California's new state education curriculum.

Berenson is a Modern European and French Historian of the University of California-Los Angeles' department of history. Last year, he recieved UCLA's distinguished teaching award.

One would expect many complaints from those affiliated with the political right, but this first attempt has generated complaints from most people. Some feel that the text books have slanderous, if not racist, depictions. Other people have complained that the new curriculum distorts history and even that multiculturalism has gone too far.

Berenson is scheduled to be welcomed by members of CORIS at Brooks Lounge, 4:15 p.m. today. The discussion is open to the public. Berenson will present his Center Stage Lecture, "The Politics of Multicultural Education," tonight, 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel. The CORIS Multicultural Reading Group, also open to the public, will welcome Berenson for lunch Friday the 6th at 12:30p.m. Please contact David Miller, assistant professor of English, to reserve a place for the lunch Friday.

Berenson will discuss his role as a training and advising instructor to the state teachers, and the controversy generated by the multicultural curriculum.

Multiculturalism has been a heavily debated issue across the country and particularly within the college community and the news.



Photo courtesy of Campus Center

Dr. Berenson, Professor of History at UCLA, will be on campus February 6 through 7 to discuss multicultural issues.

Single Voice Series Features Award Winning Author

By Brad Will
CAMPUS Reporter

"John Dufresne's, *The Way that Water Enters Stone* is sad, violent, tender and funny, and Dufresne is that rarest of things: a writer who knows when to be in control and when to be out of control. Half-southern, half-northern, he is a force, an observer of secrets in a strange, mean world," said reviewer Rick Bass.

Dufresne will give a reading here at Allegheny as the first installment of the Single Voice Reading Series this semester. The Single Voice Reading Series offers the college community an opportunity to see and hear writers read and discuss their own work. Chris Mazza Writer-in-Residence described the importance of the series.

"It brings in writers who are currently writing, while most of what the students study are dead writers. It is a blending of printed art with oral art which is an experience you'd rarely get in the classroom."

The literary critic William Harrison described the aural quality in Dufresne's work by saying, "[he] is like a musician with a mysterious new instrument, one with unique tone, perfect pitch, and haunting power."

Born in Worcester, Mass., and now teaching at the South Florida International University in Miami, he travels the breadth of the U.S. in his stories. Half are set in the North, half in the South, with characters like a cabdriver, an AIDS victim, a pair of drifters, and a retarded couple. He concentrates upon the fringes of society.

"His fiction carries a regional flavor which varies from story to story. He has a strong sense of place," said Mazza. "He has interesting and unusual characters who, in addition to being individuals, are often a product of their regional environment."

Dufresne is the recipient of the Yankee Magazine Award for fiction and the PEN Syndicates Fiction Award. The reviewer James W. Hall said, "*The Way That Water Enters Stone* is a beautiful book, rich with voices full of whimsy and wisdom. This collection takes you by the lapels and demands that you listen... Dufresne is a young writer who is going to leave an indelible mark on our literary imagination."

Come and meet the author and get a chance to buy a copy of his book. The reading is Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in McKinley's, and is free and open to the public.



Students examine art currently on exhibit in the Campus Center lobby. Photo Chris Rogers

ASG Provides Winter Entertainment

By Mark Emerson
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

Friday, Feb. 7 will go down as a most momentous occasion in Allegheny history. It marks the beginning of the first annual Allegheny Winter Carnival, offering sustenance to the college social scene.

Unless you have the stamina of a god-like entity, attending all activities could prove dangerous to your health. The Winter Carnival promises to have something for everyone, providing a plethora of entertainment to alleviate the winter doldrums.

For those who like to live on the edge, do not miss comedian Steven Wright, Friday night in Shafer Auditorium. Wright brings his style of witty, off-the-wall humor to our modest institution of intellect. The performance promises to be an adventure into the abstract and the surreal.

Some of the other highlights include the opening of the 1992 Winter Games, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Not to be confused with the 1992 Winter Olympic Games in Albertville. The games vary from the American tradition of football (flag, that is) to an American Gladiator style obstacle course.

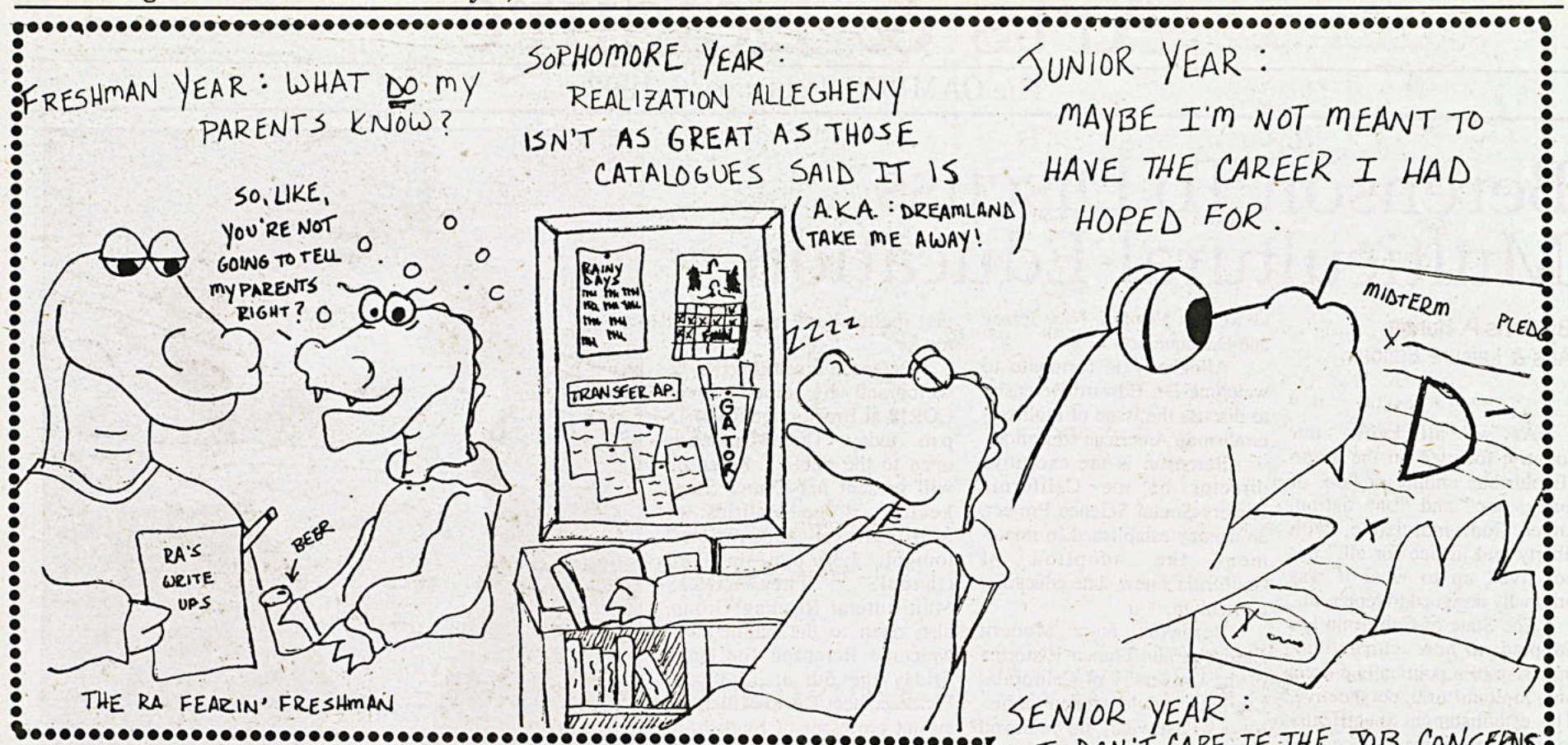
Other events include a winter carnival picnic, the Pittsburgh band "Youngblood," free admission to the movie *A Kiss Before Dying* and free ice skating at the Meadville rink. These all lead up to the climax of the Winter Carnival, an all college ball, "Some Enchanted Evening."

The Ball is open to the entire college community. While dates are not required, semi-formal attire is.

The festivities begin in Brooks Dining Hall at 8 p.m. There will be a winter waltz until 10 p.m. At 10 p.m. the decibel level will increase with dancing to the sights and sounds of a video D.J.. The music is slated to play until 2 a.m.

If you are not one for dancing, rest assured that there will be plenty to occupy your time. Mainly, there will be free food and refreshments all night. "I would stress that there is going to be good food..and it's free!," said Brian Sullivan, Chairman of the Winter Games.

The ball is sponsored by Allegheny Student Government, Orchesis, and the Cooperative Activities Board.



Classifieds

House available next year for up to seven students. Close to campus. Shared living room, kitchen, washer/dryer, two and one half baths. Can rent collectively or individually. Lease begins June 1, 1992. Call collect for more information. (412) 452-0585

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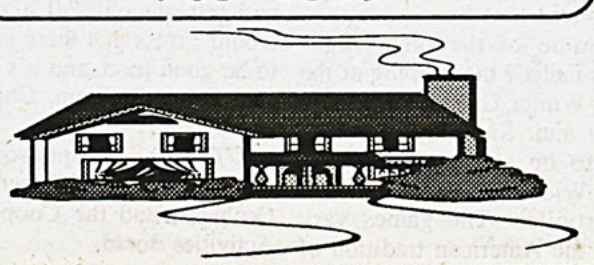


Personals

Wanted: tires, chassis, body seats, steering wheel, and radio of a 1990 red Hyundai. Last seen being sold to unidentified party in Chicago

Hey girls, I'll be rich someday, please date me now (I have Penguins tickets). All my love, Male Chauvinist Pig

BEAN SOUP IS HEALTHY!

Looking for a large (you know what I mean) Asian man to make these cold nights a little warmer. Meet me in the Brooks Lobby tonight after dinner. I'll be the one in the free South Africa T-shirt.

Bored ASG Rep. wants to reprise light-table scene from "Jungle Fever" ME: Sensitive blond prone to Brooklyn Dodgers hats and dirty Stan Smiths. YOU: Noisy & uninhibited, body hair a plus.

Gentleman Gators?...Manly Gators?...Sir Gators?...What should we call them?...Boy Gators! Skinny, blond, caucasian, snowman Gator? -A "Lady" Gator

Constantly stoned junior wants some chick to just hose me and not be too much of a hassle.

Personals

To Billy Boy: Thanks for the talk on Friday night. You always know how to make Seasmoke seem so much closer! -Always, Applebee

Guys it's time to give some SUNSHINE. -148

Ani says "Every fencer do the fan!"

Julien, Rich, Matthias, Ani, Northwestern was awesome! Good job all of you. -Tom

Wiggles- Happy Birthday! Have a terrific day!
I love you! RAE

Come on Mike, I'm smart, I can do things. Fredo

Udge-be-nee...? At least I didn't type "Udge-bunny"....So do I still get that metal you promised me?

Mark Richter: future career goals include KVB Fakrer.

Fredo, Good macaroons- I'm glad to see you having a good time again. -Fredo

Allegheny: Desperately seeking female companionship. RE: Any member of Crawford Front Hall.

Max, I was with twins last night, 16 year olds. Can you imagine the mathematical possibilities? -Max

Ich liebe Koln unln Kolsch

Rupie Poopie- We love your show! Love, K.P.G. and The Schnitel.

Personals

10:30 am on Saturday. Show up on CC lawn and earn $50 for dressing up or getting naked for Winter Carnival fun run.

Captain Beefheart & His Magic Band vs. Ditka at Towsend State in two weeks. I don't know Bob, Ditka may know who was Lincoln's first V.P. but I predict Beefheart 328-Ditka 95.

In memoriam of Dan Hodgson- He was cool enough to wear a batman T-shirt for his Art History lectures. Hope you meet Warhol in the next life. -J.P.

"Wir Arme Leut" von Deutsch 330

Is this the America our founding fathers had in mind?

Oh MARTIN...you're the boy of my dreams, the man of my fantasies, and the object of my every desire.....come to me and you will see how delicious sex can really be.

Wheeties, Happy Anniversary! I'm glad I've traveled that bumpy road with you. Besides that, I'm having a party...an inside out underwear hat party! -Love Me.

Hey Alpha Gams, Did you hear that the Midnight pajama Party has been moved to Feb. 15? Love The Squitles.

ALBUM NOTES:

Prince
Diamonds and Pearls

By Amy Reed
CAMPUS Reporter

In his latest album, *Diamonds and Pearls*, Prince returns to his most successful forte of producing pop tunes with a flavor of funk, sexuality and social consciousness. After his more experimental and less successful outings, (*Lovesexy*, *Graffiti Bridge*) *Diamonds and Pearls* marks Prince's more focussed work since *Sign 'O' the Times*.

"Cream," the second release from the album was Prince's first number one hit in several years. The commercial success of "Cream" as compared to previously released singles may be due to Prince's use of catchy phrases such as "Sh-boogi Bop" and "Filthy Cute" along with the song's "Glam-Rock" track.

However successful as a pop tune, "Cream" still remains as one of the weaker cuts from the album. It displays less of the highly appraised musical talent of Prince's new entourage, The New Power Generation, and the lyrics of sexuality are not nearly as creative as in his first single "Get Off."

The heavy bass and erratic flute of "Get Off" are used as a backdrop, as Prince proves once again that he can turn a phrase line like no other...especially when that phrase deals with his number one passion, sexuality. Prince truly seems as if he is a "wildcat in a celibate rage" (as he chimes in "Insatiable") with lyrics such as "strip yo dress down like I was strippin a Peter Paul's Almond Joy."

Prince also displays some of the social consciousness that was present in the single, "Sign 'O' the Times," taking a stab at the materialistic values of our society in "Money Don't Matter 2 Night." In the last refrain of the song, Prince makes a clever reference to the recent Gulf War as he sings, "So what if we're controllin' all the oil. Is it worth a child dying 4."

Diamonds and Pearls is also one of Prince's most band-oriented album. Vocal diva Rosie Gains takes control and overpowers Prince in several tracks most notably in the 'love will make every thing alright' anthem *"Diamond and Pearls."* There are also several rap segments, something new for Prince, and like Michael Jackson's "Black or White," Prince hands the rap duties over to someone else, a baritone by the name of Tony M.

The strongest point of *Diamonds and Pearls* lies in the musical talent of The New Power Generation. From the be-bop smoothness of "Strollin" to the ska rhythms of "Willing and Able" to the sultry falsetto of "Insatiable," a family is born and as the liner notes read, God truly blessed them "cuz" they "fonky."

Even though Prince was obviously not attempting to be as experimental as in previous albums, (opting instead for guaranteed commercial success) the assortment of musical styles make *Diamond and Pearls* a gem.



Photo Courtesy of Campus Center
Soul in Motion will play McKinleys Friday February 7 following Steven Wright.

Documentary Addresses Racism

By Mark Emerson
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

Minorities, the problem with America. Jews are running the country, hoarding dollar after dollar, while Blacks continue to loiter on street corners drinking malt liquor and stealing from the Korean grocers.

As ridiculous as this statement sounds, it has been the prevailing attitude throughout most of America's history. The attitude is that of racism. A problem which continues to fester, proving itself to be one of this countries most serious social ills.

Monday night, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m., A.B.C. will be addressing this problem with the showing of *A Class Divided* in Murray 117.

The movie documents an experiment given to a third grade class in Iowa just one week after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

A teacher of an all-white class devised a lesson plan depicting the perils of racism. The lesson had profound influence on all those involved.

It took place over a three day period. On the first day the students were told to discriminate against their fellow classmates who had brown eyes. Those with blue and green eyes were discriminated against on the second and third days, respectively.

The students who were discriminated against began to behave badly. They felt that they were somehow inferior to the other students and proceeded to act like it.

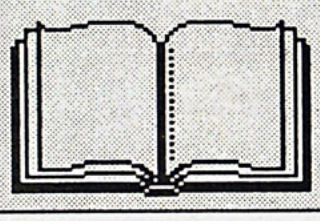
Years later the class was reunited and discussed how this experience touched their lives. It opened the children's eyes to the evils of racism and effectively kept them from engaging in its ignorant practices.

This same lesson was also administered to prison guards in an American correctional facility. The guards found that if treated with respect, the prisoners behaved in a much more cooperative manner.

Respect, or lack thereof, is one of the central issues involved in racism. The film teaches us that all people, regardless of race, color, or creed, deserve respect. It is this respect that allows us to feel human.

Dear Kristen,
Nassau four days behind us, Semester at Sea is the best! Still can't believe this incredible ship is my campus for 100 days. Magnificent sunsets from deck. I miss you. Signed up for Global Ecology, Intro to International Trade, World Music and Comparative International Studies. Just read "The Art of Crossing Cultures". That book sold 400 copies at the bookstore yesterday--most of them on my work-study shift I'm sure. Venezuela here we come!!!
Love, Brian
P.S. Promise me you'll call Semester at Sea at 800-854-0195 today and get an application for Fall '92.

– book review



Lila: An Inquiry Into Morals
by Robert M. Pirsig

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

A stroll through B. Dalton's revealed to me that Robert M. Pirsig had written a new book. Having read *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* twice, I had been eager to read more of Pirsig's work. At that time it seemed doubtful that Pirsig would write again. He seemed to disappear after publishing his first book in 1958.

Well, in 1991 he published the sequel. *Lila: An Inquiry Into Morals* is the title of this extraordinary book. Through *Lila*, Pirsig discusses his theory of the metaphysics of quality. He weaves his theories around the characters of Lila Blewitt, Richard Rigel, and yes, his own Phaedrus.

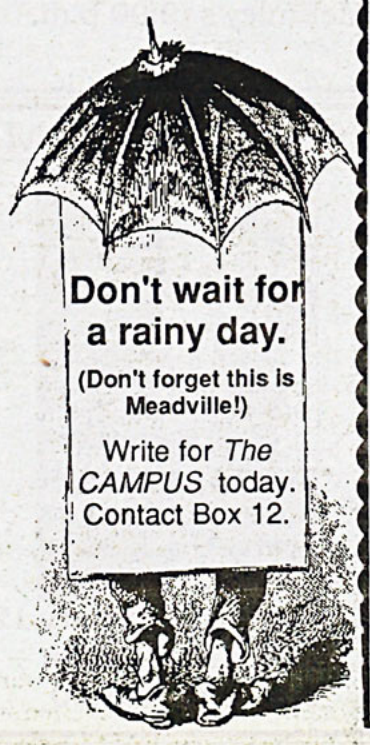
Lila posed a challenge for Pirsig, as he had not previously tried to write from the point of view of a woman. However, he does so masterfully. He changes from male to female voices seemingly with ease.

Ease is a key with *Lila*. Countless letters filled with questions about his first book still plague Pirsig, so with *Lila* he tried to make his ideas more accessible. He even uses the character of Lila to illustrate how his metaphysics of quality affects the lives of people. Answering the deceivingly simple question of whether Lila Blewitt has quality is one of the ways Pirsig involves his characters in his theory.

Having read *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, certain expectations existed as to what a sequel should be like. Pirsig met my expectations. He held my attention, engaged my thoughts, and succeeded in writing an enjoyable book.

An interview with Pirsig on an Oregon radio station had him discussing his plans for the future. Pirsig talked of his hopes to have *Lila* accepted philosophically. He indicated that he does not plan to write another book because he feels he has said what he needed to say, even though he could say more. Instead, he plans to devote his time to answering letters that contain questions about his books. He anticipates questions as he believes his theories to be "ahead of their time".

Lila was definitely an engaging book. A must for those who have read *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*. For those of you who have never read Pirsig's first book, ask around. You'll be surprised by the number of people who have read it and will loan their copy.





Saturday, February 8, 1992
Brooks Hall

8-10 pm: Watzing; 10 - 2 am: Sonic Eclipse Video DJ

No dates required. Semi-formal dress requested.
Refreshments will be served throughout the evening including a light breakfast at midnight.

All students, staff, faculty and administrators are invited.

Free admission, including a commemorative cup.

Free waltz lessons will be provide in the Montgomery Dance Studio Wed., Feb. 5 at 6:00 p.m. and Fri., Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by ASG, Orchesis, and CAB.

Afternoon Planned For Families

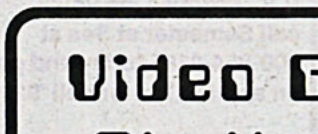
By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

The Campus Center Cabinet and the Campus Center Office have teamed up to co-sponsor a family movie festival on Feb. 9. *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* begins at 1 p.m. *The Jungle Book* will follow. These two childhood favorites will be shown in Shafer Auditorium and are free to everyone.

For those of you who need reminding, *The Jungle Book* is a Walt Disney animated movie based on the book by Rudyard Kipling. Mowgli, a boy raised by wolves, must return to the village where he was born before the ferocious tiger, Shere Khan, catches up to him. Mowgli makes some interesting friends on his journey to learn the "bare necessities." The movie is full of colorful action, toe-tapping music, and is the kind of heart-warming movie Disney has become famous for.

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory takes you on a tour of the most mysterious and magical candy factory ever known. Willy Wonka tests several young children to see who will successfully make it through his factory. Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson star in this Warner Brothers production.

— *book review*



Last Chance to See

by Douglas Adams and Mark Carwardine

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Having read the four book Hitchhiker's series, and the two adventures of Dirk Gently, I eagerly bought a new book with Douglas Adams' name on it. Adams broke out of his usually hilarious mold with his latest book, *Last Chance To See*. Adams collaborated with freelance zoologist and writer Mark Carwardine. The result is a wonderful book that narrates journeys around the world attempting to catch glimpses of endangered species.

Last Chance To See has as much humor as is appropriate to a subject as serious as the endangerment of species. Adams' and Carwardine's caring and concerns show through their writing. They investigate the native habitat of the Silverback Mountain gorilla, the Komodo dragon, the Northern White rhino, the Kakpo, the Baiji dolphin, and several others. Their trip seems fantastic and through their narration they offer the rest of us the chance to see what we are losing to our ambition and technology. Whether it is our last chance to see these wonders depends on us, the species themselves, and the preservation of habitats that are viable.

I have seen the endangered species list and know that it is longer than I am tall. Something has needed to be done about this fact for a long time. Adams and Carwardine wrote their book in an attempt to get others as moved by the problems as they are. Several authors have tried to do this before, but this author team writes their message clearly and simply. Furthermore, in the end of the book, they give suggestions as to what individuals can do to help try to cure some of nature's ills.

On the whole, *Last Chance To See* is an enjoyable book that engages the reader's attention while it proves informative on some crucial current issues. It is well worth a walk to the library or bookstore.

ALLEGHENY SUMMER: ART IN FRANCE 1992

This year the art department is offering a five and one-half week studio workshop available to all students regardless of their major programs who have a strong interest in art, the museums of Paris and experiencing French culture in a small village in the Loire Valley. Studio courses in drawing, painting and photography, which include reading and discussions of art historical topics relevant to the program will be offered for credit. Independent study for advanced studio work can be arranged in consultation with the instructors. Four semester credits will be awarded for one studio course enrolled. All classes will be taught in English.

The workshop will be centered in Paris and Le Puy-Notre-Dame, a small and extremely picturesque village in the Loire Valley. Four weeks in Le Puy N.D. will be devoted to the studio workshops and architecture and art in the museums, particularly as a resource for the workshops in Le Puy N.D.

The program brings students an intense, self structured workshop experience. Weekend trips to important historic sites in the Loire Valley, and opportunities to participate in activities in Le Puy-Notre-Dame and the region are included.

Contact Professor Roland or Professor Schindler of the Art Department if you are interested in participating in this program, or have questions regarding the workshops and/or financial concerns.

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

Video Game Challenge

Thursday, February 6
Games Room, Campus Center
7:00 p.m . FREE

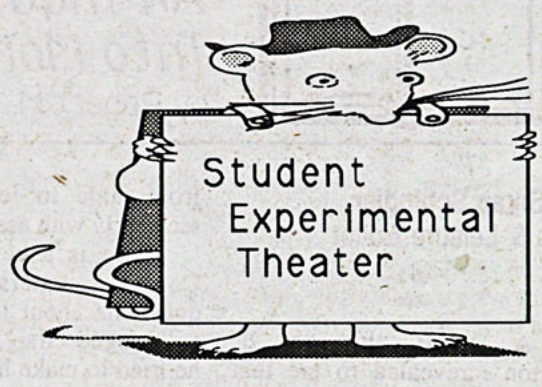
Friday Night at McKinley's

Soul in Motion



Friday, February 7
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Lunch Time Lift



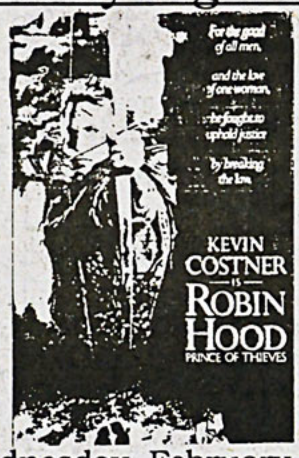
Monday, February 10
12:15 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Tuesday Night Video



Tuesday, February 11
8:00 p.m. McKinley's
FREE

Wednesday Night Movie



Wednesday, February 12
Shafer Auditorium
9:30 p.m. $1.00

Class Dinners will be held Feb. 24-27.

All students should have received their invitations in the mail. RSVP by Feb. 14. We hope to see you there!

Leading Actor Ruins Expectations

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

When *Robin Hood: Prince Of Theives* came out over the summer, I was anxious to see it. I expected the film to be superb for many reasons.

The first reason being that I had seen Kevin Costner's previously released *Dances With Wolves* and had loved it. I expected Costner to act as well in the part of Robin Hood as he had portrayed the character of Lt. John J. Dunbar. I was disappointed on this point. Costner acted like he was in a grammar school play. His ego was so evident that he almost single-handedly ruined the film.

One of the factors that I believe saved the film from being a total flop was its remarkable scenery. Great care was taken to create an entire treed village in which the 'merry men' lived and raised their families.

Another plus was an uplifting soundtrack. The music added to the dramatic fight scenes, the lustful love sequences, and even some of the quieter, less active scenes.

Alan Rirkman made a convincingly evil villain. As the Sheriff of Nottingham, he seemed to enjoy playing the bad guy, and plaguing the life of his rival, Robin. Rirkman, who acted with the Royal Shakespeare Company, definitely was one of the more successful characters of the movie. He brought his character to life with skill and energy. His facial expressions alone were note worthy.

Morgan Freeman also gave a strong performance. Many may recognize Freeman as the Easy Reader man from *The Electric Company*. I had last seen him in *Glory*, but was happy to see him as Robin's mysterious companion Azeem.

Maid Marion was a little less noteworthy. Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio's performance was not bad, but somehow, her character fell just short of being credible. This failure may be due in part to the fact that she had to continually act opposite Kevin Costner and his ego. Sharing the set with such an overwhelming force must have been a challenge in itself.

Christian Slater played Will Scarlet and did so with vigor. Once again, he was not sensational, but was not worthy of criticism either. Slater simply recreated the same role he has played in a dozen other movies.

Finally, we get to Sean Connery. His part was brief, but was one of the best parts of the movie.

Overall, the film is one that I would recommend, but only if you have nothing better to do on Wednesday night. Afterall, it only costs a dollar, right?

★★★

Gatorland...

By Joe Miksch.

Allegheny's financial woes have been on our collective mind for quite a while and here at Gatorland no one feels more responsible for the financial health of this institution. I offer these humble suggestions.

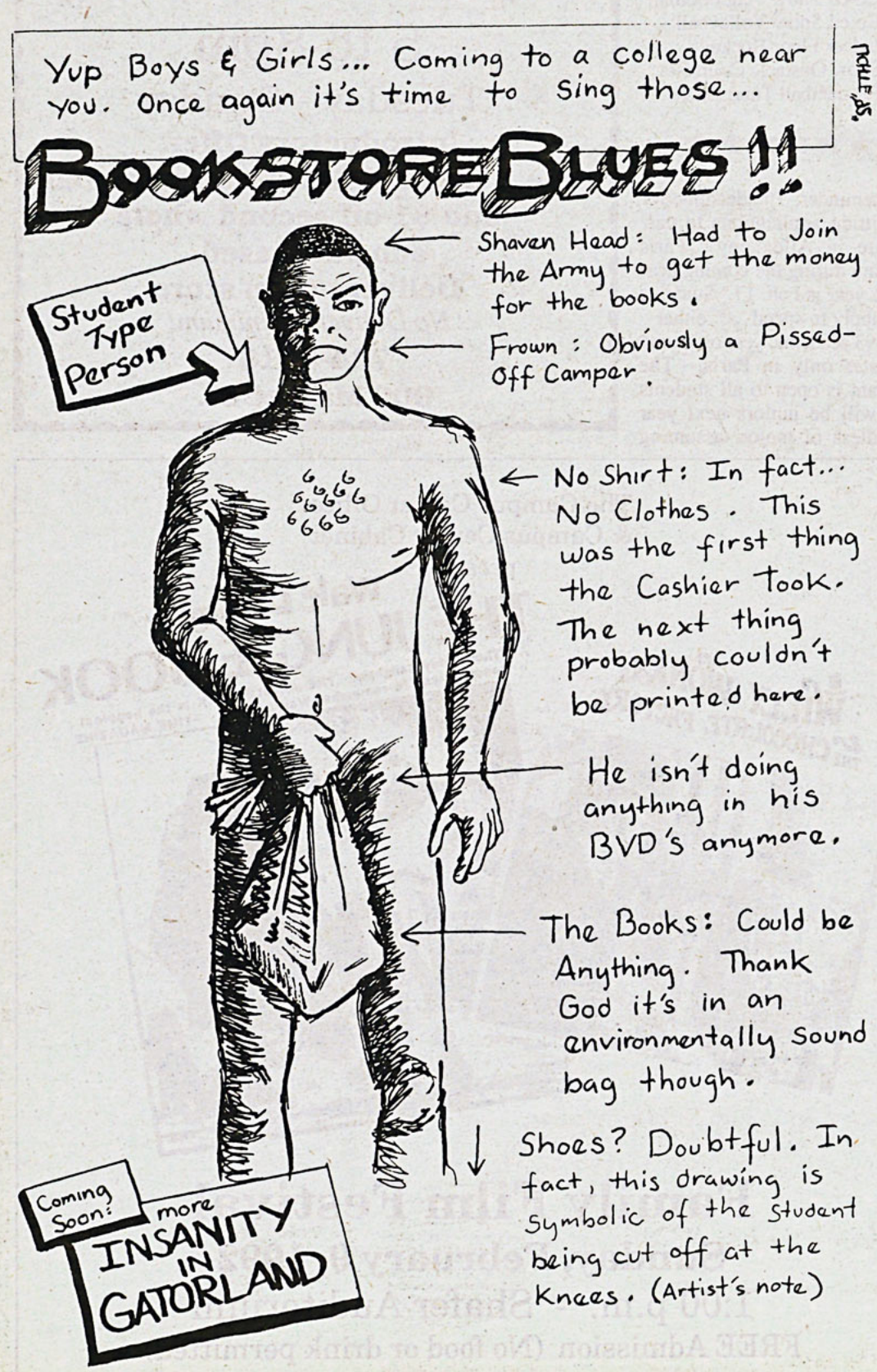
TOP TEN WAYS TO INCREASE THE ENDOWMENT

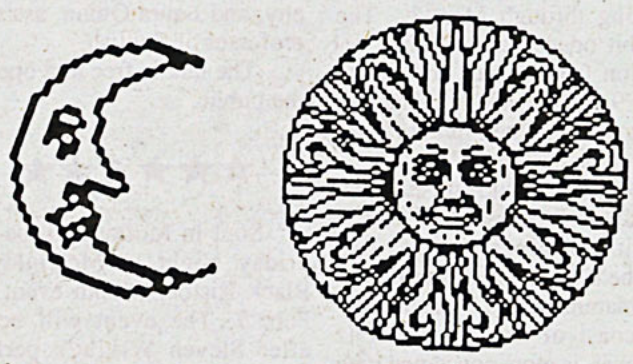
10. Introduce Marriott in a dual food service/administration role.
9. Lotto, Lotto, Lotto.
8. $2 a cup, Sullivan's house, be there.
7. In lieu of the science center, hold classes at the Dad's factory.
6. No professors, no salaries, more dough for investing.
5. Our own 1-900 number.
4. Issue metal detectors to incoming freshmen and have them look for dough in the park.
3. Make the Hall of Advanced Biology construction a work-study job.
2. Pay toilets in dorms.
1. Silicone implants.

A great deal of hope for the future is being placed in the **Big Science Building** which is expected to fill that immense pit next to Carr. While the completed building will likely be a magnet for rich kids who want to get richer in the science field of their choice there is undoubtedly a lack of foresight embodied in the dormancy of the big pit. Two of Meadville's most abundant natural resources, precipitation and pickup trucks, could be used in concert to assist financially in the here and now. Picture this: Allegheny's own monster truck mud bog racing. Pick up a few corporate sponsors and get the ESPN camera crews here and we gots ourselves a runaway financial success, y'all. Think of it as a way to bring the town and the college community closer together. Imagine the grudge matches.

THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH ABOUT THE BOOKSTORE
(I don't think so).

So you all think that you're really getting screwed by the exorbitant prices and infintesimal buyback rates which are, to many Allegheny students, the most endearing qualities of our campus bookstore. You poor blind fools. Pete Le Bar, bookstore manager and all around tall guy, has been deceiving you and building his own nest egg, which he has purchased with the funds he has finagled from you and your parents. Le Bar says, "I am never happier than when I am appropriating funds from the worms and vermin that are called Allegheny students." More power to you Petey.





Greetings, children of the Moon! We sifted through the dozens of letters you sent us and came out with the one we thought most important to the student body.

This week's querry comes from Kim Sloshler, class of '94. She writes:

Dear Zoltan, I was wondering if you could cast the horoscope of my Astro-Physics professor; we have a quiz next Wednesday and I was wondering if there is danger in his future. Thanks!

Dear Kim, I have consulted with the stars and Murry, my spiritual guide, and we portend no ill in your teacher's future. But for the meager sum of $300 something can be arranged, I'm sure. Just contact any fellow student hailing from the Queens/Bronx area and I'm sure something can be arranged. Happy hunting!

Need spiritual advice? Ask Zoltan! Box 12.







photo by Tess Erb

Freshman Dan Noel gets in the pike position

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	34	17	2	70
Washington	30	18	4	64
New Jersey	26	17	7	59
Pittsburgh	26	20	6	58
NY Islanders	19	24	7	45
Philadelphia	17	25	10	44

Adams Division

Montreal	32	18	4	68
Boston	26	19	8	60
Buffalo	21	22	10	52
Hartford	15	25	8	38
Quebec	12	33	6	30

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	28	16	8	64
Chicago	24	20	10	58
St. Louis	22	22	9	53
Minnesota	22	24	4	48
Toronto	16	31	5	37

Smythe Division

Vancouver	29	14	8	66
Winnipeg	22	22	11	55
Los Angeles	20	20	11	51
Calgary	21	24	7	49
Edmonton	21	26	7	49
San Jose	11	37	4	26

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	29	16	.644	-
Boston	27	18	.600	2
Philadelphia	23	23	.500	6.5
Miami	22	25	.468	8
New Jersey	19	26	.422	10
Washington	15	30	.333	14
Orlando	11	35	.239	18.5

Central Division

Chicago	39	8	.830	-
Cleveland	30	13	.698	7
Detroit	26	20	.565	12.5
Atlanta	23	23	.500	15.5
Milwaukee	21	23	.477	16.5
Indiana	18	29	.383	21
Charlotte	13	33	.283	25.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	31	17	.646	-
San Antonio	27	18	.600	2.5
Houston	25	20	.556	4.5
Denver	17	28	.378	12.5
Dallas	13	32	.289	16.5
Minnesota	8	37	.178	21.5

Pacific Division

Golden State	29	13	.690	.5
Portland	31	14	.689	-
Phoenix	31	16	.660	1
LA Lakers	27	18	.600	4
Seattle	23	24	.489	9
LA Clippers	21	24	.467	10
Sacramento	15	31	.326	16.5

Dietz Honored:

Senior volleyball standout Molly Dietz was recently selected to appear in Sports Illustrated magazine. The 6-1 middle hitter was bestowed with the honor after receiving Academic All-American for her efforts both on the court and in the classroom.

Dietz, a volleyball co-captain out of Greely, Colorado, was a three-time NCAC Player of the Year. As a political science major, Dietz earned Alden Scholar honors in her three years at Allegheny. In addition to academics and athletics, she is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Leading the team in kills, she has been a major factor in Allegheny's four consecutive NCAC titles.





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Women's Track Turns in Impressive Performance

Two School Relay Records Broken at Toronto , Canada Meet

By Christine Darling
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gator women's track team ran back to back meets this weekend, beginning with a strong showing in Fredonia State's open invitational. Much of the team then traveled across the border to compete in Toronto, Canada.

Saturday at Fredonia the women took three first places. Starting off with freshman Jody Mathews placing first in the 5 5 meter run. Mathews finished the race in 7.90 seconds with Gator classmate Jackie Kriebel close behind in second place (7.94).

Another freshman took a second first place honor in the 500 meter run. Honora Faix finished the race in 1:28.2. In the same race, classmate Audrey Blakely-Smith and sophomore Tiereny Hunt placed third and fourth respectively.

Senior co-captain Glena Gilbert won the high jump competition clearing 4'8" as freshman teammates Lyn Birdsall and Jody Mathews finished third and fourth respectively in the event.

Senior Carey Boyce had an excellent meet as well in the shot put. Boyce threw a personal record in the first flight of the competition and then went on to better her PR in the final placing second.

"I was happy, but I'm not satisfied. My form was bad and I have new goals I have yet to reach," Boyce said.

With tough competition in the conference, Boyce is fast becoming a contender for top positions.

Sunday, in Toronto, the women came up with two school records. Freshman Laura Moeller and Missy Bules, and senior co-captains Alyse Holden and Gilbert combined to claim both new records.

In the sprint medley Moeller ran the 400 meter, Bules and Gilbert each ran a 200, and Holden ran the final 800 meter leg catching up to win and set the record at 4:20.79.

The women combined again, this time each running a leg in the 4 x 400 meter relay setting the school record in 4:13.41.

Head Coach Ralph White is very pleased with the way both Moeller and Bules are running. "Laura and Missy are already running fast, now they are ready to run very fast, very soon," he said.

"We all ran pretty well. I need to improve my 400 a little more than the rest of the relay, but we are all running well," Gilbert said.

Also turning in good performances in the 1500 meter run were senior Pam Karle (4:49.81) and sophomore Serena Fraser (5:00.11). Karle missed qualifying for nationals by .31 of a second.

White was basically pleased with the overall performances. "Everyone ran well, no one ran outstanding but we are ready to make some breakthroughs soon," he said.

The women will travel to West Virginia this weekend for competition. Allegheny will be the only Division III team among a field of Division I teams.

Men Take Off Against Toronto Competition

By Shawna Harrison
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's track and field team traveled to Fredonia State University and then on to Toronto, Canada to compete last weekend. The weekend started on Saturday where there were many good efforts put forth by the athletes.

In the shot put, junior co-captain Fletcher Brooks reached back and threw 49'10 1/2" to place first in the event, as well as set a new school record.

Also in the field events Head Coach Ralph White was pleased with Steve Shutt's performance in the pole vault. Shutt vaulted a height of 12'6" to take second place overall. This vault gave him the top rank in the conference.

Other notable performances in the field came from junior Mark Schreiber and freshman Joe Lasko in the triple jump. Sophomore Tim Freshly rounded out the field events by placing 6th in the high jump

On the track, freshmen Anthony Serapiglia and Warren Payne ran the 400 meter run placing 6th and 9th respectively. In the 800 meter run sophomore Steve Jewell placed 5th and senior Jim Fye ran an impressive race finishing in 4:21.6. Junior Alan Bachman placed fifth in the 3000 meter run followed closely by teammates sophomore Ian Torrence and Jewell.

After the Saturday meet select members of the team continued on to compete in Toronto, Canada. This meet was a "great experience, good opportunity and good publicity for the student/athletes and Allegheny College," said White. The athletes encountered competition from the top athletes in Canada who pushed them to the limit. Many new school records and top performances served as proof.

Leading the top performers in the meet was team co-captain, junior Stan Drayton. Drayton ran a 36.36 in the 300 meter run. which placed him second in the meet and the new owner of the school record. The two mile relay broke the school record with a time of 8:14.1. This relay consisted of freshman Will Sickles, Ron Street, juniors Andre Perry and Darren Hudson.

"I was impressed with Darren's performance in the 800 considering it was his first one of the season, and Andre, I believe is ready for a breakthrough- we'll be watching him," said White about the 2 mile relay.

Perry and Hudson also competed in the sprint medley along with sophomores Eugene Calhoun and Rob Gardner. They placed second overall and broke the school record. The 1500 meter run brought in solid performances from senior Ken Judson, junior Colin Knisely and Sickles. Judson ran a time of 4:14.85, Knisely a 4:18.31 and Sickles ran 4:18.04.

White was very happy with the progress the team has made since their arrival on campus 10 days ago. "They ran their races smart and very competitively," commented Head Coach Ralph White as he looks forward to the rest of the season.

Richey, Vargo Set Pace For Gator Wrestlers at Ohio Tournament

By Damion Jones
Sports Writer

Last weekend, the Allegheny College wrestling team competed in the John Suma Invitational at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. This tournament delivered success to several of the Gators as they placed highly in their weight classes.

Wrestling at 158 lbs., senior Dan Vargo began this tournament by relentlessly crushing his first two opponents. He then lost two hard-fought matches to tough opponents before rebounding to severely whip his final opponent. This gave Vargo a fifth place finish in this tournament, and his season record is currently 17-11.

In the 177 lb. weight class, junior Jason Richey stormed into this tournament and convincingly smashed his first two opponents. He then lost a tough semi-final match that sent him to the consolation round where he proceeded to reassert his dominance by thrashing his next two opponents to polish off an inspiring third place victory. Richey now has a season record of 25-9-1.

Three Allegheny wrestlers with sixth place performances were sophomore Damion Jones at 118 lbs., freshman Scott Payne at 142 lbs., and junior Steve Vak at 190 lbs. At 177 lbs., senior Dana Jarvis won one match. Also representing the Gators in this tournament were freshmen Fritz Raiser at 142 lbs. and Corey Harrison at heavyweight, and senior Oliver Wiehe at 158 lbs.

The wrestling team is currently winding down this season as the Central Regional Tournament is only three weeks away. In the meantime, the Gators next meet will be the Case Western Reserve University Invitational in Cleveland, Ohio next Saturday

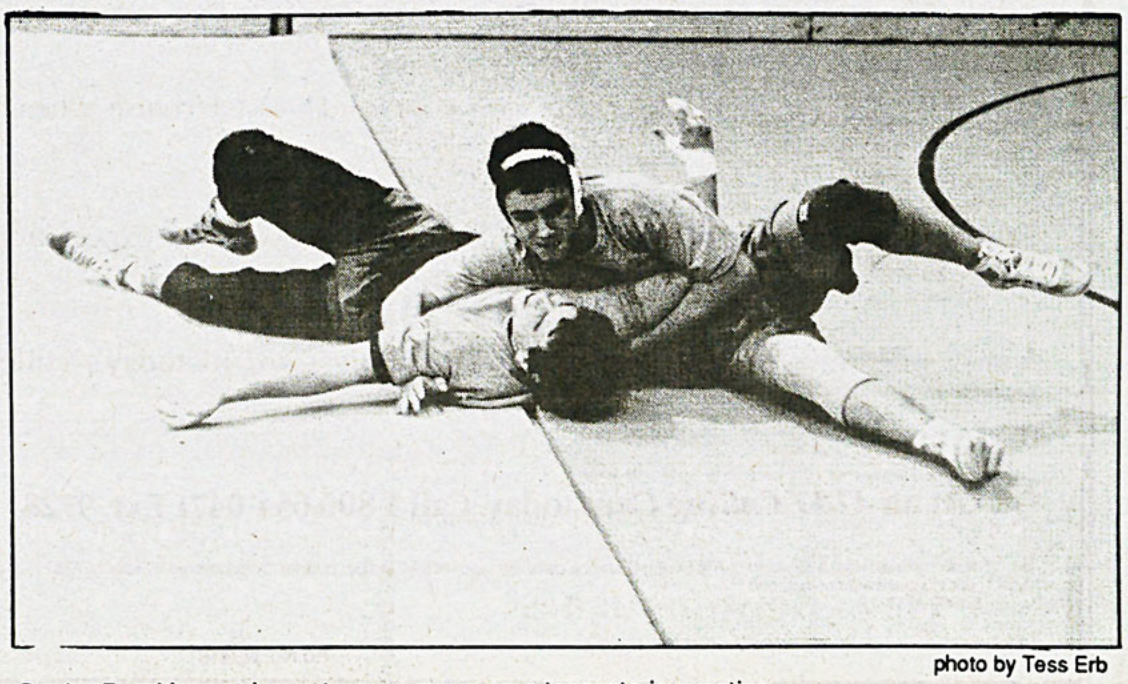

photo by Tess Erb

Senior Dan Vargo tries out a new move on a teamate in practice.

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Hockey Wins!

Gators Check Panthers

By Kevin Johns
Special to *CAMPUS*

The Gator club hockey team captured their first two victories of the season by sweeping the Panthers from Pitt-Johnstown this past weekend. The Gators beat the Panthers 12-6 Saturday at the Meadville Ice Arena and 14-4 Sunday on the Panthers home ice.

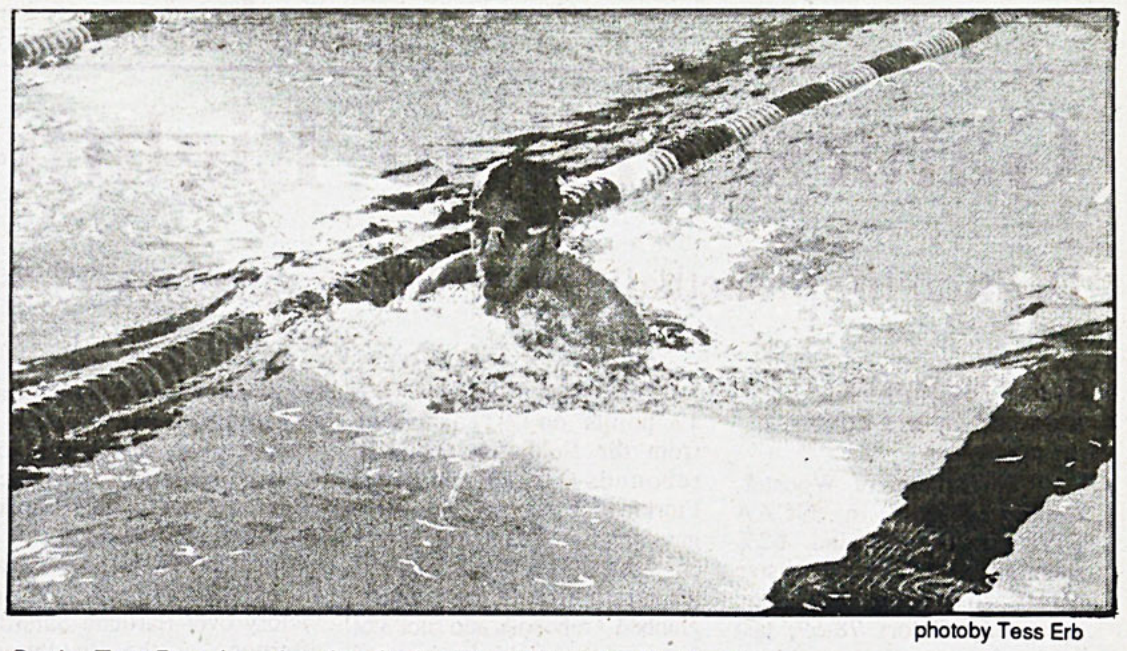
The Gator hockey team did something that they had not done all year, they won! Not only did they win, but they did so quite impressively. Before an unusually large crowd of Gator fans, the formerly 0-7 Gators scored 12 goals while giving up only 6 to notch their first win of the year. The following day, the Gators continued their winning ways by completing the sweep of the Panthers with an equally impressive 14-4 victory.

The Gator offensive attack was led by sophomore right wing Chris Cavanaugh, freshman right wing Pete Hoffman, and freshman left wing Chris Merski. Cavanaugh completed the weekend with 5 goals and 4 assists, while Hoffman ended up with 5 goals and 1 assist and Merski completed two hat tricks to leave him with 6 goals. Other key Gator contributors were freshman Jay Milligan with 1 goal and 7 assists, freshman Brian Thompson with 4 goals and 3 assists, and sophomore Tom Litz with 4 assists.

On the defensive side, the team was led by player, captain, coach Eric Hagen, and goalie Rich Rhoades. Hagen's checking anchored the defense that kept the Panthers on their heels the entire weekend, while Rhoades' strong goaltending was the precedent for both Gator victories.

When asked about the weekend, Hagen simply smiled and said, "It feels good to get the first one, and the second wasn't too bad either." Hagen's sentiments were echoed by Cavanaugh as he said, "Winning makes playing all the more fun."

The Gator icers will be in action next weekend as they play host to the Indians from IUP. The Gators lost to the Indians earlier in the season in a 7-5 standoff at IUP. So, expect a hard fought battle as the Gators try to continue their winning streak. The game is at 4:30 at the Meadville Ice Arena. Admission is free and all are encouraged to attend.



photoby Tess Erb

Senior Tom Broady swimming the breaststroke in the Mellon Pool.

Swimmers Earn Div. II Respect

Tankers Prove Tough for Edinboro

By Todd Argust
Special to *CAMPUS*

Last week, Allegheny men's and women's swim teams were defeated by Division II power, Edinboro University. There were some bright spots for the Gators as they managed to win some events, though they could not win the meet.

In the women's meet, junior Michelle Schaner qualified for the national meet in the 200IM and won both the 200IM and the 500 free. Junior Amy Carafoli and senior Kelly Diel also won events for the women. Diel took the 100 breast in 1:10.71 and Carafoli took the 1000 free in 11:06.11.

Freshman Karen Adams and senior Vikki Piniewski won in the diving events in the 1 meter and 3 meter event respectively.

On the men's side, junior T.J. Erdos took a first place in the 200 free in 1:45.11. Senior Doug Tucker took first place honors on the 1 meter board, and freshman Scott Wolfe won on the 3 meter board.

Senior captain Kristian Talvite had this to say, " I think that it is pretty sad that a Division II team has to shave and taper and wear paper suits in order to beat us. I guess that shows that this team is starting to gain the proper respect from the top swimming programs that it deserves."

The swim team is now beginning its final phase of the season by tapering down their workouts in preparation for the conferences and nationals. Do not be shocked by groups of hairless individuals in the next few weeks as the team begins its annual shearing ritual.

Fencing Club Shows Stamina

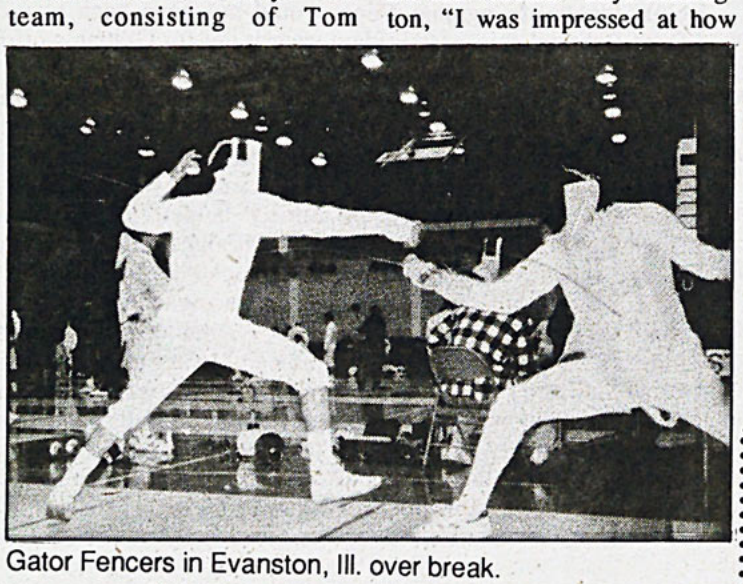
By Bill McCloy
Special to *CAMPUS*

The Allegheny Fencing team travelled to Evanston, Ill. on January 17 to compete in a team competition hosted by Northwestern University. The team, consisting of Tom Millington, Rich Dudley, Julien Bonami, Matthias Stausberg, and Ani Gupta, placed 16th out of 19 teams.

Showing remarkable stamina and skill, the team gave a gritty performance which included a 10 hour marathon for the foil fencers. Says Millington, "I was impressed at how well we did over the 10 hours we fenced. We got better as we went along and I think we earned some respect in that regard."

Dudley, Bonami, and Stausberg comprised the sabre team while Millington headed the foil squad of Gupta and Bonami. The Allegheny fencers gave laudable performances against such schools as Michigan State, University of North Carolina, Illinois, and North Carolina State, and came away with at least one victory each. Stausberg and Bonami had the most victories for the team.

Members of the team stated that they are still looking for new members. No experience is required. The practice schedule for second semester is from 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.



Gator Fencers in Evanston, Ill. over break.

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Gators Fall to Eighth-Ranked Scots

Division III Basketball Power Wooster prevails 78-59

By Pat Broadwater
Assistant Sports Editor

The College of Wooster, ranked eighth in NCAA Division III, carried 62% shooting and a strong defensive effort to cruise past the Allegheny Gators 78-59, last night in the David Mead Fieldhouse.

The Gators opened an early 12-7 lead on a Josh Miller jumper, but fell behind midway through the first half as Erich Riebe, Brian Buchanan, and Stan Aukamp combined for 15 of Wooster's next 20 points. Senior Joe Conley nailed a three to cut the deficit to nine, and junior Derrick Owens cashed in his own steal to finish the first half scoring with Wooster leading 37-30.

T.J. Florkiewicz sunk two free throws and converted a spectacular pass from Owens to pull the Gators within two. Owens then drove the lane twice and scored in heavy traffic to keep the game within three, 54-51, with nine minutes to play. From there, Wooster went on an 11-4 run, fueled by Buchanan, to open a 10-point Scot lead with 3:28 left. The Gators tried to catch up by fouling Wooster, only to see the Scots hit 11 of 14 from the line down the stretch.

Owens led Allegheny with 17 points on 7-11 shooting from the field, and added 6 rebounds to 6 assists. Florkiewicz scored 16 with a game-high 4 steals, and senior co-captain Alex Davis, making his return from a foot injury, grabbed 7 rebounds and shot 3 of 6 from the field in just 15 minutes of action.

Last Wednesday, Allegheny dropped a 79-77 decision to Oberlin College at Phillips Gym in Oberlin, Ohio.

Junior Orlando Estes scored five points in the game's first two minutes to spur the Gators to an early 9-6 lead, but Oberlin answered with a 14-0 run. The Gators retook the lead, 27-26, minutes later, but Oberlin's Matt Burkett hit a trey, and Dale Lewis scored 4 of his 10 first-half points to put the Yeomen ahead to stay.

Oberlin led 39-36 at the half, and opened a 12-point lead, thanks to Ricky Washington, who scored 9 of his game-high 24 in a three-minute span. Estes converted two free throws with :45 on the clock to pull Allegheny within three. A pair of Yeomen free throws later, Florkiewicz netted a three-pointer with :01 left to supply the final margin.

Miller led the Gators with 16 points and tossed in 9 rebounds, while Conley tallied 14 points. Estes added 5 rebounds, two steals and a block to 13 points, and Owens grabbed a team-high 10 boards an dished out 7 assists.

Around the two losses, the Gators sandwiched a 71-65 victory over Earlham Saturday afternoon at the Fieldhouse. Florkiewicz shot 7 of 13, including 4-8 from beyond the arc, and grabbed 7 boards en route to a season-high 20 points.

Miller added 17 points and 8 rebounds while Conley scored 11 and pulled down 7 boards. Owens shot 7 of 8 from the foul line, grabbed 8 rebounds, tallied 6 assists, and had 3 steals, but committed 10 turnovers.

The Gators led 38-23 at the half, led by Florkiewicz's 15, but the Quakers battled back, cutting their deficit to only four with 1:44 left to play. Miller hit three of four from the line, and Owens and Conley added two each from the charity stripe to ice the Gator's tenth victory of the season.

The Gators (10-10; 6-6 NCAC) travel to Wittenberg this Saturday for a key conference battle and return home Wednesday night to face Case Western Reserve University.

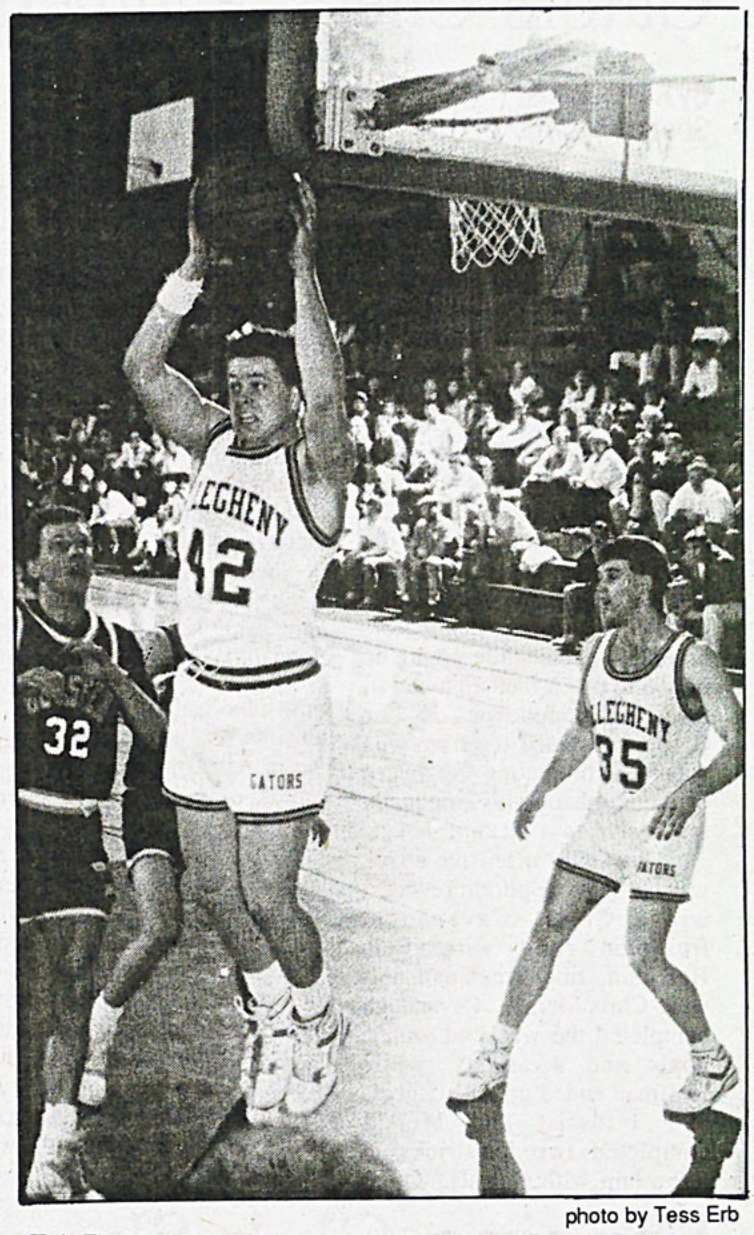

photo by Tess Erb

T.J. Florkiewicz grabs a rebound for the Gators.

Women's Basketball Team Paced by Young, Alcorn

By Molly DeVoogt
Sports Writer

The Allegheny College Women's Basketball team (12-9) found success last week not only in conference wins over Oberlin and Earlham, but with senior co-captain Jen Young being named the Women's NCAC Player of the Week.

Young, who leads the conference in rebounding with 12.3 rpg, was a force inside as she compiled 33 points and 32 rebounds in the victories, earning her the special recognition.

Head Coach Ronda Seagraves said Jen's statistics show her strength because it is impressive to see her "get almost as many rebounds as points."

Seagraves said that, "Jen was a major factor in the wins last week by the way she dominated the boards."

However, Young was not the only effective player as the Gators trounced the Oberlin Yeowomen 80-31 on the home court Jan. 29. Every member of the team contributed to the scoring column, and played tenacious defense, holding Oberlin to just 20 percent shooting for the game.

Although the Yeowomen made the first basket, it was their only lead of the game as Allegheny quickly pulled away and finished the first half leading 46-10. During that time, the Gator defense proved strong as they caused Oberlin to commit 21 turnovers and held them scoreless for the last 10:06 of play.

In the second half, the Gator women maintained their high-level intensity and were sparked by freshman Bridget Borelli who hit 8 of her 12 points then. The players continued to display strong teamwork, which was certainly a major ingredient to the victory.

Young garnered 19 points and 19 rebounds in just 25 minutes of play, while fellow co-captain Jeannie Alcorn added 11 points, 4 assists, and 3 steals to the effort. Also putting in an impressive performances was freshman point guard Carie Grimm with a well-rounded game of 11 points, 8 rebounds, 7 steals, and 5 assists.

Freshman Erin McQuillan also had 5 assists to tie with Grimm for the season game high. Other contributors were Lori Gabriel, Jodi Heim, Anne Clark, and Susannah Patillo who added 9,8,4, and 4 points respectively.

"This game gave everyone the opportunity to contribute," explained Young. "It was important because it built confidence for games when we are in tighter situations."

One of these situations came sooner than expected when Earlham arrived at the David Mead Fieldhouse on Feb. 1. Allegheny struggled throughout the first half shooting a mere 32.5% to Earlham's 48% and was out-rebounded 26-19.

The game became even more difficult when posts Anne Clark and Lori Gabriel both went down with ankle injuries, and only Gabriel was able to return later. The Gators finished the first half down 38-28, and were not able to find the groove until late in the second half.

With 12:10 remaining Allegheny was behind 55-43, but by the 7:22 mark the Gator women had found their intensity and took the lead 56-55 on a jump shot by Young. The game remained close until the final two minutes when the home team pulled in front for good. During this time, the 76-69 win was sealed as McQuillan hit 4-4 from the free throw line, and Gabriel and Borelli each added one.

In the victory, Allegheny was led by Alcorn with 16 points followed by Young, Grimm, and Borelli scoring 14,13, and 11 respectively. The Gators also came back to out-rebound Earlham 49-40 for the game as Young grabbed 13 boards and Gabriel 10. Also Alcorn, Grimm, and Heim added 6,4,and 4 assists to the winning effort as well.

"We really pulled together in the second half and showed team character by coming back," said Alcorn

The Gators will next face conference rival Wittenberg on Saturday February 8 at 2 p.m. in the David Mead Fieldhouse. Wittenberg (11-1) is tied for first place in the NCAC and promises to be a tough match. However, Allegheny is optimistic.

"We are going to have a game of balanced scoring, and people are going to have to play above themselves," remarks Young. "However, they are definitely beatable."

Last night the women dropped a conference game to Wooster's Fighting Scots 73-55. Senior Jeannie Alcorn led the Gators in scoring with 16 points. Senior center Jennifer Young came up with 21 rebounds, leading the team, and hit 14 points of her own.

Men's Volleyball Tops Penn State-Behrend

By Christine Darling
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gator men's volleyball club faced off against Penn State-Behrend this past Friday night at the David Mead Field-house. The men took the match to a close fifth game (16-14) coming out on top for the match, 3-2.

Senior middle hitter Pete Cino was dubbed match MVP by the refs for his impressive play on the front line. "Pete had some really crushing hits and blocks," said team member Brian Sullivan, senior.

Sullivan himself, an outside hitter and primary passer, came up with two ace jump serves to help boost the Gators to their final victory.

Sophomore setter Chris Grattan was "hot" all evening. The excellent front court hitting would not have been possible were it not for Grattan's efforts in the setting position.

Senior outside hitter Mike Maseth was jokingly awarded "All-World Outside Hitter" by the referee. Maseths jumping ability helped in his hitting three straight down hits along with a number of kills.

Also contributing to the team's winning form were seniors Pat Hooper, in the outside hitter/primary passer, Greg Engle, a middle hitter, and freshman back row specialist John Maszak, who substituted for Cino.