The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

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Accusations Fly As Urbansky Resigns Under Pressure

by Pat Bywater and Jonathan Watson

Amid charges of "insulting a cabinet member" and showing an "unwillingness and inability" to do his job, Allegheny Student Government (ASG) Attorney General Ed Urbansky resigned his position at Tuesday's meeting.

"We asked for his resignation due to philosophical differences on the approach to different situations," said ASG President Dan Maloy.

"It was definitely a requested resignation, there's no doubt about that," Maloy said. "We were prepared to take it to council, but I'm glad the resignation was submitted because a lot of internal questions were kept internal."

According to both Maloy and Urbansky, Urbansky was asked to attend cabinet review, an evaluation of the performance of cabinet members. During the review, attended by Urbansky, Maloy and ASG Vice President Jerry Stubenhoffer, he was asked to submit his resignation.

But Urbansky claimed that, even after the cabinet review, the chrages against him were still unclear.

"It is hard for me to say what led up to this," he said. "I know that periodically I have been told that I am not a team player, but without being given evidence of it I don't know what else I could have done."

Urbansky said Maloy told him that he was not a team player during the cabinet review.

Urbansky said Mike Stella, ASG Parlimentarian, was the cabinet member he allegedly insulted. Stella recalled the incident and expressed surprised that it had been perceived as an insult, but said, "I don't know what else Dan (Maloy) might be refering to."

But Stella stressed that he was not offended by the comment. "I took it as a joke," he said. He said "I don't know who or why anyone would be offended or take it seriously."

As for Urbansky's performance, Stella said "I assumed Ed was doing his job, and a fine job. No one had told me or expressed to me that Ed was doing a bad job"

Maloy cited not only the alleged insult of a cabinet member, but also Urbansky's "unwillingness and inability to portray the sentiments of ASG accurately" as grounds to request the resignation.

Maloy also accused Urbansky of being responsible for "various other small instances of judgement in which I feel the wrong call was made."

If Urbansky had not resigned, the only other way he could have been removed from office would be for two thirds of the ASG council to vote for his dismissal.

Council overwhelmingly passed Maloy's motion appointing Assistant Controller Richard Lasek as Urbansky's replacement. Maloy said he would not, at this time, appoint a replacement for Lasek. ASG will first check if Lasek's former duties could be assumed by another member of the Finance Committee.

Urbansky professed dismay at the speed with which he was replaced.

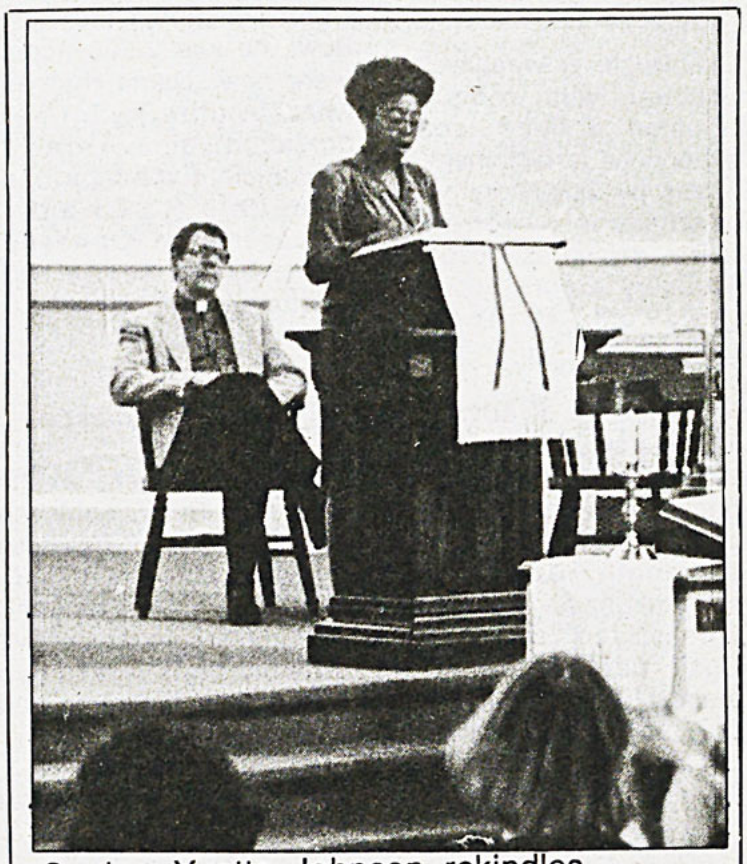
"It amazes me that they would ask for my resignation at six and appoint someone new a little after seven," he said.

Maloy responded by saying that the appointment was not a spontaneous one, but admitted that he had indeed decided who to appoint before he asked for Urbansky's resignation.

Lasek said he does not expect many changes in the performance of the duties of Attorney General. He said he plans to meet with Maloy at some point this week to discuss the transition between the two Attorney Generals.

Both Maloy and Lasek said they expect to continue many of the projects Urbansky was working on.

Urbansky said he would like, if possible, to return to council as a delegate. Maloy responded that he is welcome to do so if elected by his hall.



Senior, Yvette Johnson rekindles memories of Martin Luther King, Jr. at the King Memorial Service on Monday. Chaplain Skinner looks on.
See story page 3.
Stephanie Lupa Photo

Bush Fills Cabinet With Watkins And Bennett

Courtesy of The New York Times

With the choices of James D. Watkins, a retired admiral, to be Energy Secretary, and William J. Bennett, President Reagan's former Education Secretary, to fill the job of "drug Czar" that Congress created last year, George Bush last week put the finishing touches on his Cabinet and his group of top advisers-a close circle that is dominated by the elite group of professional operatives known as Washington insiders.

Jimmy Carter came to his Presidency with a cast of self-proclaimed outsiders like the boisterous Hamilton Jordan, and Ronald Reagan included amony his top officials such ideologues as James G. Watt. President-elect Bush promised "new-faces." But when he used that term, he explained last week, "I didn;t mean I was going to reach out and find evry body with no experience in government." In fact, of the five members of his Cabinet who served the Ragan Administration at the same level, two will keep the same job. All but three of his high officials already live within the Washington Beltway. Some are Mr. Bush's longtime friends. Only Jack F. Kemp, William J. Bennett and John H. Sununu could be called "movement conservatives."

There are dozens of lesser officials who will play important roles in shaping policy. Some are familiar Washington hands: Lawrence S. Eagleburger, the former Undersecretary of State of Political Affairs under President Reagan, has been named Deputy Secretary of State. Others are relative newcomers: Donald J. Atwood Jr., the vice chairman of General Motorsk is said by Bush aides to be the choice for second in command to John Tower at the Defense Department. Other Reagan appointees will continue in their jobs: Marlin Fitzwater will remain the White House spokesman.

See page two for a list and short biography of Bush's Cabinet members and other advisors.

Allegheny Receives Pew Grant

Allegheny College is part of a six-college cluster that has been granted $795,000 from The Pew Charitable Trusts to research and improve undergraduate science education through collaborative efforts.

In addition to Allegheny, other colleges sharing in the grant include Columbia University, DePauw University, Earlham College, the Universtiy of Rochester, and Wabash College.

The six colleges and universities, all recognized leaders in science education, were invited by the Trusts to form the Midwest Science Cluster. Together they will explore the Variety of ways of teaching science student research associates, travto those students who are planning scientific careers, those who are investigating science as a possible choice for an academic major, and those who are entering non-science professions.

"Allegheny is indeed pleased and proud to be the beneficiary of such wonderful support from the Pew Charitable Trusts and to have the opportunity to work with some of our nation's finest science institutions," stated College President Daniel Sullivan.

"The recognition of The Trusts is testimony to the outstanding work that has been done by Allegheny faculty in preparing our students to make important contributions to the field of science."

The project, which will be funded over a three-year period, will support curricular conferences, summer and short-term faculty research fellowships, eling scholars, and teaching fellows.

In addition, it will expand opportunities for undergraduates to participate in research, assist science teachers in learning new research techniques, and promote the exchange of scientific and teaching in formation.

According to Richard Bivens, Chemistry Department Chairman and Allegheny's representative to the Cluster, "It's fairly certain four or five Allegheny students will be chosen" for summer research.

He also added that the details on how to select these students are currently being worked out.

The cluster colleges will also initiate a significant program to prepare the next generation of outstanding liberal arts science teachers. Newly graduated doctoral students from

continued on page 3.

Correction:

Former Dean of Admissions, Richard Stewart, now Dean of Off-Campus and Special Programs was mistakenly referred to as "Dean of Students" last week. Dean Susan Yuhasz is the Dean of Students. *The CAMPUS* apologizes for the error.

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Bush's Cabinet Members And Other Advisors

Courtesy of The New York Times

Bush's Cabinet

James A. Baker 3d
State
Like Bush, a wealthy Ivy Leaguer with roots in Houston politics...scant experience in diplomacy is offset by familiarity with international economic policy, gained as Reagan's Treasury Secretary...58 years old, Princeton University.

Nicholas F. Brady
Treasury
Wall Street investment banker and longtime friend of Bush...in 1982, served six-month appointive term in Senate from New Jersey...top adviser in Bush campaign...after leading Reagan task force on 1987 stock market collapse was appointed Treasury Secretary...58, Yale, Harvard M.B.A.

John G. Tower
Defense
Brainy, with reputation for quick temper...first Republican Senator from Texas since Reconstruction...friend of Pentagon as chairman of Armed Services Committee...head of commission investigating Iran-contra affair...63, Southwestern, Southern Methodist University.

Dick Thornburgh
Attorney General
Served in President Ford's Justice Department and was Governor of Pennsylvania...succeeding Edwin Meese 3d as ATtorney General, he canceled order calling for special prosecutors to investigate members of Congress accused of wrongdoing...56, Yale, Pittsbutgh Law.

Manuel Lujan Jr.
Interior
20 years in the House representing Albuquerque, N.M....did not run again in 1988...was ranking Republican on the Interior Committee...co-sponsor of bill to allow oil exploration on the Arctic coastal plain...from prominent Ne Mexico family...60, College of Santa Fe.

Clayton K. Yeutter
Agriculture
Raised on a farm in Nebraska during the Dust Bowl, he has 2,500 acres there now...Name rhymes with "brighter"...former president of Chicago Mercantile Exchange...as Reagan's Trade Representative Opposed farm subsidies abroad and at home...58, Ph.D., University of Nebraska.

Robert A. Mosbacher
Commerce
A man of Eastern wealth who, like Bush, achieved success in th oil business in Texas...they met there in the 50's...associated with several conservative organizations including Center for Strategy and International Studies...world-class sailor...61, Washington and Lee University.

Elizabeth H. Dole
Labor
Consummate Washington insider, served Lyndon Johnson and every President since...reached Cabinet level, Transportation, under Reagan, where she got mixed reviews...daughter of a North Carolina businessman, wife of Sinator Bob Dole...52, Duke University, Harvard Law.

Dr. Louis W. Sullivan
Health and Human Services
Hematologist...dean and a founder of the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta...criticized Reagan budget cuts in financial aid for minority medical students...friend of the Bushessince the early 80's...55, Morehouse College, Boston University Medical School.

Jack F. Kemp
Housing and Urban Development
California entrepreneur's son, former quarterback for Buffalo Bills....devoted supply-sider...Congressman from suburban Buffalo who was an early loser in Republican race for Presidential nomination...believes in public incentives for private programs for the needy...53, Occidental College.

Samuel K. Skinner
Transportation
As United States Attorney in Chicago, he indicated dozens for welfare fraud...became head of Chicago's mass transit authority in 1984...served on Reagan's Organized Crime Commission...Bush campaign director in Illinois...a pilot...50, University of Illinois, De Paul University Law.

James D. Watkins
Energy
Learned nuclear engineering under Adm. Hyman G. Rickover...became Chief of Naval Operations in 1982...helped to rescue Reagan's foundering AIDS commission, calling for both voluntary testing and antidiscrimination laws...61, Annapolis.

Lauro F. Cavazos
Education
Son of a ranch foreman, he was president of Texas Tech University for eight years...increased minority enrollment...Reagan made him Education Secretary in 1988...trained as zoologist and cytologist...62, Texas and Iowa State.

Edward J. Derwinski
Veterans Affairs
24 years in House as Republican from suburban Chicago district...not remembered for veterans legislation...served in army in World War II...as Under Secretary in Reagan State De[artment, dealt with arms sales...62, Loyola.

OTHERS ON THE TEAM

John H. Sununu
White House chief of staff
Strong-willed conservative...three-term New Hampshire Governor...supported Seabrook nuclear power plant...as chairman of National Governors' Association, campaigned to make it easier to amend the Constitution...former associate dean of engineering at Tufts...49, M.I.T.

Richard G. Darman
Management and Budget
From prosperous New England textile family...bemoans what he sees as American's over-consumption...regarded as brilliant strategist...important strategist ...important player in Reagan tax cut and tax reform...as Deputy Treasury Secretary, known as Baker's righthand man...45, Harvard and Harvard Business.

Brent Scowcroft
National security adviser
Held same post under Ford and in Secretary of State Kissinger's shadow...retired Air Force General...worked in Kissinger's consulting firm...member of Tower Commission...raised doubts about "Star Wars" an dremoving medium-range missiles from Western Europe...63, Columbia.

William H. Webster
Central Intelligence Agency
Former Federal appeals court judge who is said to covet a Supreme Court seat...as head of F.B.I. from 1978 to 1987, helped restore discipline...as Reagan's C.I.A. chief after Iran-contra affair, improved relations with Congress...64, Amherst and Washington University Law.

William J. Bennett
Drug control policy
As chirman of National Endowment for Humanities from 1981 to 1985, championed return to classical approach to education...as Reagan's Education Secretary, criticized falling standards while defending budget cuts...45, Williams College, philosophy Ph.D. from University of Texas, Harvard Law.

Clara Hills
Special trade representative
Ford's Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and a Washington lawyer...former member of the internationist Trilateral Commission, she describes herself as an "enlightened Republican"....reputation as a good negotiator...55, Stanford, Yale Law.

Michael J. Boskin
Council of Economic Advisers
Conservative professor at Stanford...youngest Bush associate to be picked for a top spot...expert on public finance adn Social Security, was architect of the Bush campaign proposal for a "flexible freeze" on spending to cut deficit...supports adoption of multiyear budgets...43, Berkeley.

Thomas R. Pickering
United Nations
Career foreign service officer...in 1983 became Ambassador to El Salvador and condemned "extremist terror" of right Senator Jesse Helms tried to get him fired...As Ambassador to Isreal since 1985, has spoken out against human rights violations...57, Bowdoin College, Tufts.

William K. Reilly
Environmental Protection Agency
First career environmentalist to lead the agency...has been leader of two mainstream environmental groups, the World Wildlife Fund and the Conservation Foundation, which worked with Government and industry on problems like toxic waste...48, Yale, Harvard Law, Columbia.

The sole responsibility of the News pages of The CAMPUS *is to inform the students, faculty and administration of Allegheny College of events happening on campus, locally, nationally and internationally. In determining whether or not an article will be run, only the importance of the event to the entire college community will be considered. Any article which is determined to be purely promotional to an organization will not be run.*

If your organization is holding an event, please contact The CAMPUS *at* 332-5387 or Box 12 in the Post Office.

"MY GUMS TURNED KIND OF WHITE, BUBBLY AND SORE, AND SOMETIMES THE SKIN PEELS OFF AND BLEEDS!"

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

Career Services Director Hired

by Theresa Merrill
Staff Writer

"I want to help students understand the connection between a liberal arts education and the world of work," explained Tom Rios, new Director of Career Services. Rios has replaced Craig Falor, previous Placement Coordinator, while at the same time assuming new duties as Career Services director.

Explaining the division of the Career Services and Counseling offices, Richard Chafey, Director of the Counseling Center and Health Professions Advisor, noted "We've recognized that both of these areas need the attention of a full-time director, which will better serve the students."

On Rios' desk sits an 8" by 10" photo of his two boys, little images of their dark-haired father. In a manner both relaxed and attentive, Rios discussed his duties and new ideas.

"I want to break-down the perception that career services are only for economics majors or others going into banking or financial areas," explained Rios. He stated that the career resources serve the needs of all students, whether their major be art or political science. Along with the other career services staff, Rios helps students understand how to use the resources to get jobs, internships, or admission into graduate school.

One misconception that many people have, said Rios, is that the Career Services office will simply place students into jobs: "We're not a job placement or job matching service...We're here to help students understand how to use the career-related resources."

"When you ask students about future goals, few people can articulate what skills they've developed in college," the new director noted. He explained that as a result, students may be at a disadvantage when it's time for interviews. Rios views his role as helping students see the connection from the classroom to the "real world."

Rios would like to help students rethink how they approach life after Allegheny: "At 21, it's hard for students to know what they want to do for the rest of their lives," he said. To Rios, the question should entail what the student wants as his/her *first* experience after graduation: "A career means a chain, a series of jobs. Many students think that their decision is irrevocable, and that's not true. Most decisions aren't irrevocable."

Another responsibility Rios envisions for his office is helping students better understand their own styles of decision-making and how it relates to future career choices. He noted many people may stereotype career and other professional offices as rigidly logical in their approaches. But stated Rios, "There's no one way to approach this...everyone has their own style of making decisions. Some are very logical, some are spontaneous, or some may be seemingly impulsive, but they're all valid." "A person can take different aspects of decision-making and adapt them to their own situations," said Rios. By helping students understand their own style of decision-making, Rios hopes to help them tailor their own styles to career related decisions.

Rios' own background shows a variety of interests and job pursuits. Originally from Milwaukee, Rios received a BA in psychology at the University of Wisconsin/Eauclaire. After teaching English in Moterrey, Mexico, he returned to the United States to pursue a degree in counseling at the University of Arizona. Rios' career counseling background includes his position as Career Specialist at Pima Community College in Tucson, and Coordinator of Career Counseling at Wisconsin/Waukesha. He served two years as Assistant Director of career counseling at Dartmouth College before coming to Allegheny.

In regard to the reorganization of what was previously the Counseling Career and Development Center into two separate offices, Chafey noted "historically, this structure goes back to how we were five years ago." Also, since the restructuring is largely internal, students would not notice a dramatic change.

In summary of Rios' new position as Director of Career Services, Chafey said, "Tom will bring to the position his own vision and ideas." Chafey also hopes the office will be expanded in the future, including additional staff.



Director of Career Services, Thomas Rios prepares for the challenges of his new job

Paul Glock Photo

Pew Grant

continued from page 1.

Columbia and Rochester will apply for positions combing teaching and research at cluster liberal arts institutions.

Master teachers at Allegheny, DePauw, Earlham, and Wabash will receive release time to serve as mentors for the teaching fellows.

According to Bivens, the University of Rochester "Spearheaded the effort" to put the cluster together, and later Columbia asked to join the cluster as well. The group then spent two years drawing up a grant proposal. While the first proposal was rejected, a revamped version was finally granted funding.

"The idea was to get several colleges associated with a large research university-we have two [research universities], but that's unusual, " stated Bivens. The Midwest Cluster is one of six clusters to improve science education supported by the Pew Charitable Trusts.

The Pew Charitable Trusts Consist of seven individual charitable funds established between 1948 and 1979 by the sons and daughters of Joseph N. Pew, founder of the Sun Oil Company. The Trusts support nonprofit organizations dedicated to improving the quality of life.

Grants are awarded in the areas of conservation and the environment, culture, education, health and human services, public policy and religion.

Earlier this year, Allegheny received a $900,000 grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute which was also given to support undergraduate education and research in the biological and related sciences.

In the past ten years, Allegheny has awarded approximately 32 percent of its bachelor's degrees in the sciences and mathematics. That figure places Allegheny in the top ten among the fifty liberal arts colleges producing the largest number of science and mathematics graduates.

In addition, Allegheny ranked in the top five percent in the number of its graduates who went on to receive the Ph.D. in a science or mathematics field, and in the top three percent in chemistry.

King's Birthday Is Celebrated

by Mark Ostrowski
News Editor

"A refreshing problem" is what Chaplain Don L. Skinner called it. The memorial service honoring the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. last Monday had to be moved from the planned location of the Ford Chapel Oratory to the Sanctuary because of the large crowd.

Over a hundred people were in attendance to witness a variety of speakers reflect on King's life.

Skinner introduced the ceremony with a prayer saying that people should "Spread [King's] memory to all the lives we will touch."

Freshman April Brown prefaced a scripture reading saying if King were alive today, "he would probably wonder what ever happened to his dream."

Brown stressed that people are still are still prejudiced and reiterated King's goal of "equal treatment of all people."

Senior Yvette Johnson read excerpts from an adaption of Let the *Trumpet Sound: The Life of Martin Luther King, Jr.* by Steven Oates.

"This is the day, this is the day," she proclaimed quoting who participated in the civil rights march through Montgomery, Alabama. Johnson stressed King's many achievements in her description of the march which she called a taste fo victory for King.

Finally, Sarah Roncolato reflected on the role King played in and the effect he had on the church of which he was a part.

After Roncolato spoke, there was a candle-lighting ceremony in which the majority of the audience participated. Candles which had been passed out before the service were used to pass the flame throughout the audience.

A brief period of meditation followed, after which the audience silently filed out of the chapel.

Skinner encouraged everyone to keep their candles until February which is Black History Month. Each day during this month, he asked that people light their candles and reflect on King and his values.

ASG Meeting

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) heard reports from the concert committee and Colleen Abraham, concerning bookstore improvements.

Colleen Abraham reported on her meeting with bookstore manager Peter Lebar. Abraham said Lebar cooperated and acknowledged the concerns she raised. Some of the concerns include the variety of clothing colors, the carrying of greek apparel, and the presence of a cigarette vending machine in the bookstore. According to Abraham, Lebar agreed to carry a better variety of clothing colors and to carry greek apparel, if he is told specifics as to the number of fraternity and sorority members and the letter of the greek organizations,

However, according to Abraham, when it came to placing a cigarette machine in the bookstore he said he could not comply. Abraham said this is because a large amount of money was given to the bookstore on the stipulation that a cigarette machine not be placed there.

In response to the concern about the space in and condition of the bookstore Abraham said the school doesn't plan on renovating the space until after the completion of a new science faculty and a new sports complex.

Concert chairman Tom Chen reported his committee is looking into a number of different bands for the annual concert. Some of the bands include Kansas, America, and the Steve Miller Band. He also said the committee is considering comedians such as Joe Piscipo and Dennis Miller if the students decide that they want a comedian instead of a band.

In other business, council approved the appointment of Jerry Iammurri to the College Judicial board for the second time. They also approved, for

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Attention Artists

Allegheny College is sponsoring a Symposiumn on Africa. The Symposium Committee is now accepting designs for a logo which encompases the cultural, historical, economic, and political aspects of Africa.

LOGO SPECIFICATIONS:

- Design should include the following text
  Symposium on Africa
  April 28-29, 1989
  Allegheny College
- Text may be hand lettered or press-type.
- Design must be suitable for t-shirts, programs, and posters.
- All designs should be done in black ink or paint and should be submitted on white illustration board.
- Materials may be purchased in the Art Department, Doane Hall.

Deadline: Feb. 1 All designs should be turned in to the Campus Center office to the attention of Cass Alberstadt.
After designs are submitted, the committee work with the designers to finalize the logo design. THE DESIGNER WILL BE CREDITED IN ALL PUBLICATIONS WHERE THE LOGO USED.

Reagan Administration Shifted College Aid From Grants To Loans

College Press Service

Eight years after they rode into Washington, D.C., pledging to change federal student aid forever, members of the Reagan administration can say they succeeded. In their wake, they're leaving students who generally have to borrow aid money they used to get as grants.

Virtually all observers--whether conservative or liberal--say the dramatic shift in financial aid programs from grants to loans probably is the administration's most enduring campus accomplishment.

"Debt," said Fred Azcarate, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C., "is the great legacy of the Reagan administration for students."

Still others are disappointed the trend away from grants wasn't faster.

"The intent of financial aid was to supplement the cost (of a college education), " contended Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that helped develop many of the administration's campus policies.

"It was never meant to guarantee everyone gets a college education," she continued. "Ronald Reagan's goal was to get back to the original intent.... to ensure full access to a college education, but not that it would be fully paid by the federal government."

Allen said Reagan largely succeeded in "making sure only the people who were deserving got aid money."

President Reagan came into office with other education goals, too, like abolishing the Department of Education , shifting the responsibility for funding campuses from Washington to the states and, of course, drastically cutting the federal budget for schools and colleges.

But "the announced intention to decrease expenditures... never materialized," noted Terrel Bell, Reagan's first education secretary.

It wasn't for lack of trying. In his first two budget proposals and again in 1987, the president tried to cut some major programs by as much as half.

"We forced Congress to decide the programs are not expendable," said Edward Elmendorf, who was assistant secretary for postsecondary education from 1982 to 1985. "Congress had a chance each year to take a (vote) on how much programs should be cut, and what their impact would be."

"They repeatedly asked for cuts in student aid, but that was rejected by Congress," recalled Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE), a lobbying group for campus presidents from around the nation.

"They wanted to do away with student aid," asserted Rick Jerue, staff director of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee. "Things would have been far worse if Congress had not opposed the Reagan administration on cuts."

Most direct aid to campuses for libraries and housing were in fact abolished, as were aid programs like student Social Security and the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

In the Process of attacking those and other programs, "they did manage to throw student aid programs into disarray and confusion, and we've fallen behind the actual purchasing power of 1980," the ACE's Saunders claimed.

The shift from grants--which students don't have to repay--to loans was probably the most significant and long lasting by-product.

"The shift from grants to loans was not a fluke," said Gwendolyn L. Lewis of the College Board. "It will probably continue. We're not likely to see a shift (back to grants) in the future."

In the mid-1970s, Lewis said, 80 percent of the federal aid given to students was in the form of grants. By 1987-88, it was down to 47 percent.

C. Ronald Kimberling, who served in the Education Dept. under Reagan, blamed Jimmy Carter. "The most astronomical growth in loans came in the Carter administration," he said, adding the government loaned $7.8 billion to students in 1981, up from $1.9 billion in 1978.

However, the amount of money granted to students also rose during the same period. Much of the increased loan money was given to middle-class students, who had been made eligible for student loans for the first time.

Student life, regardless of who started the shift to loans, has been changed as a result.

Liberal arts students, for example, changed their majors from lower-paying careers like teaching to more lucrative fields because they knew they'd need to repay loans, some said.

"Students know they are going to graduate with large debt, and that affects what classes they pick, what majors they choose, what jobs they select when they graduate," claimed Arlette Sichmuylder, president of the State Student Association of New York.

"It crates a lot of pressure on the student that hasn't existed in the past," he added.

USSA's Azcarate charged,"Some students will be in debt for the rest of their lives. Many young people are not going to college because they can't assume the debts."

And many who do choose to assume those debts now can't pay them back, critics said.

Just covering defaulted loans costs Washington $1.6 billion a year, up from $530 million in 1983 and about half the total it spends on Stafford Loans (formerly called Guaranteed Student Loans).

Lewis of the College Board predicts "the amounts of money (actually loaned to students) will have to be reduced because the costs (of the defaults) will have to be covered."

Increased spending to repay banks for defaulted Stafford Loans accounts for part of the increase in the Education Dept.'s budget during the Reagan years. Nevertheless, the budget did rise, Reagan supporters noted.

"When I started,"former Secretary Bell said,"the budget was $14 billion. Now it's $21 billion. There's a perception in academia that there were cuts, but in actual dollars, there's been an increase."

DJ Board Formed

by Mike Bautz
Staff Writer

In an effort to establish a better relationship with the Allegheny community the Executive Board of WARC has formed the DJ Board. The newly formed board will act as liaison between the radio station and the college students.

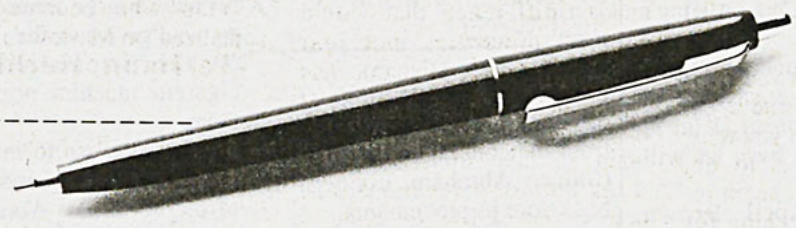
Problems arose recently with complaints against the station by students who thought WARC was ignoring its wishes.

Much of the problem is caused by general misunderstanding of problems facing a small college radio station. It is the hope of the Executive Board that through informal meetings with the students the situation of the station can be better explained and perhaps allow more people to participate in the stations operations.

The board is made up of five DJ's picked by the Executive Board through an application process. To insure fairness in the playlist each musical type is equally represented on the board. The members include Eric Fedyk, progressive; Thomas Graham, metal; Steve Levine, classic rock; Mike Parker, urban; and Ben Walker, classical.

Open meetings with the board have been scheduled for February 8 and March 1 at 6:00 at the radio station. Other activities are planned to allow greater participation with WARC. Downtown establishments have asked the station to provide music throughout the week and local record stores will offer opportunities to expand the WARC playlist.

You don't need your parents' money to buy a Macintosh.



Just their signature.

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Simply pick up an application at the location listed below, or call 800-831-LOAN. All your parents need to do is fill it out, sign it, and send it. If they qualify, they'll receive a check for you in just a few weeks.

There's no collateral. No need to prove financial hardship. No application fee.

Best of all, the loan payments can be spread over as many as 10 years.



Which gives you and your parents plenty of time to decide just who pays for it all.

Introducing Apple's Student Loan-to-Own Program

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Alleghenians Aid Soup Kitchen

by Amy Reed
Staff Writer

The Meadville soup kitchen, now in its eighth year of existence, applies the efforts of the Allegheny College Community towards servicing the Meadville Community.

About twenty-five students from different college organizations including Allegheny Newman Campus Ministry, Circle K, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), and Allegheny Christian Outreach (ACO), devote an hour of their time every Tuesday or Thursday to work at the soup kitchen.

"It's a real positive thing for the college that the students are involved with the Meadville Community," said David Roncolato, director of the Allegheny Newman Campus Ministry.

Roncolato added, "When I see the hungry children at the soup kitchen every week, it motivates me to continue helping."

The soup kitchen, located in Meadville's Stone Methodist Church, makes about 200,000 meals and feeds about 30,000 people per year, Monday thru Friday, according to the coordinator of the soup kitchen Beverly Nutter.

"The soup kitchen, will serve anyone who needs a good meal," said Nutter.

She added, "It is rewarding that you can do something for someone else; and to see the children smile."

Other Allegheny affiliates have joined in servicing Meadville's soup kitchen.

The director of Custom Management Dinning Service Loren Shepard donated leftover hams for the soup kitchen's Christmas dinner last term. Shepard also stayed and helped serve the dinner.

Also involved with the soup kitchen is Associate Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics, Norman A. Sundstrom.

Sundstrom, owner of Mr. Donut, gives donuts to the soup kitchen every Monday thru Friday.

Student involvement in the soup kitchen is encouraged. Student leader of Allegheny's Circle K club, Theresa Foster summed it up by stating, "[the soup kitchen] is a good opportunity [for students] to help the Meadville Community that doesn't take too much time away from their schedule."

ASG

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the first time, the budget request for thirty-four dollars from Students Advocating Gender Equality. In addition the Music House's request for one hundred dollars to help subsidize tickets to see "CATS" was approved for the first time.



Doug Carr's truck was rear-ended in a three-car collision on North Main St. outside of Baldwin Hall. Stephanie Lupa Photo

Allegheny Students' Cars Collide

by Megan Schneider
Staff Writer

Several Allegheny students were involved in a three car collision at the intersection of North Main and East College Streets Monday at approximately 2:48 p.m. There were no injuries to students although there was damage to cars, according to a report by Meadville Patrolman Rodgers.

Douglas Carr, driver of the first car was waiting to turn west from North Main Street. The second car involved, driven by David Brown, was stopped behind the first car.

Allegedly, the driverof the third car, Mark Smedley, failed to stop behind the other two vehicles. Travelling at an undetermined speed, he then struck the second car from behind. The impact forced Brown's car into the first stopped car.

Only Smedley's station wagon received heavy damage in the front. The first vehicle received light damage in the rear. The second car-- a pickup truck-- received light damage to both the front and the rear.

Meadville Police handed out no citations for the incident.

Unharmed passengers in the three cars included Dan Wallace in Smedley's car, Steve Roux and Mark LaCarte in Carr's car, and Tom Gebhart in Brown's car.

The CAMPUS Asks: What does Martin Luther King, Jr. mean to you?

His mission was a very valuable contribution to American Society and for that he has my respect.

-Marci Bisland, '92

Martin Luther King is a representation of a forgotten dream, a dream that we should all try to remember, not just one day of the year but everyday.

-Ayesha Dean-El, '90

Dreams are things that you hope for and wish to come true in order to achieve a dream you must set out a list of things to do. Martin Luther King's dream reminds me to keep reaching for the stars.

-Yvette Ruschelle Johnson,'89

M- for the memories that he has left us
L- for the love he has shared
K- for the kinship that we should all try to achieve by uniting as one

-Valerie Williams, Dana Banks,'92

He tried to show people that it doesn't matter who you are or the color of your skin, all people are equal.

- Luke Knowland, '92

I really admire his ideas but, if he would have come a few years later, he would have been able to do more.

-Clayton Millard,'92

A brave, dynamic, radical, prophetic, dangerous, and above all, necessary man.

-Joel D McGraw,'90

I think that Martin Luther King, Jr. symbolizes equality and freedom for all. King stands for change without violence, something that would come in handy many years after. King helped make a difference that would help all minorities, not just blacks. Being a Hispanic has made me very appreciative of all he did against segregation. I want to take this chance to thank him for everyone that he helped. Thank you, Dr. King.

-Doris Cruz, '91

I think it's interesting that this year they observed his birthday with a shooting and subsequent riots in Miami.

-Jim Heastings,'89

He now symbolizes the ideals of the entire civil rights' movement.

-Christina McKaveney,'90

A man who became "self-actualized" in Maslowe's terms.

-Terriann Herlihy,'89

Courage. Determination. Hope. Honesty. Strength through weakness.

-Jerry Powers,'91

Is that the guy that had a dream?

-Brian Shaw, '91

Martin Luther King, Jr. symbolizes the power that one man can have to influence the thoughts of many in an attempt to bring about justice and equality for the American people.

-Meg Moats, '91

Funerals, parades and the Unforgettable File.

-Jen Kerlik,92

An influential man that was assassinated because he believed strongly in a cause that was controversial at the time and still is in some respects.

-Sarah Sauerbrey,'90

Very little.

-Steffen Koch, '89

NEWS NEEDS WRITERS

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ALLEGHENY REVIEW

The Allegheny Review, a national journal of undergraduate literature, is now accepting submissions for its 1989 edition.

-Submissions can include fiction, poetry and artwork.
-Prizes awarded for best entry in each category.
-Deadline is February 1, 1989.
-Address submissions to Allegheny Review Box 32

PERSPECTIVES

The CAMPUS Thursday, January 19, 1989

Editorials

The Ill North Wind

Last week the government dropped the principle charges against Oliver North, theft and conspiring to defraud the government. The charges were dropped because the government refused to disclose classified information that was subpeoned for the trial. Attorney General Richard Thornburg, speaking for the Administration, made the final decision not to disclose the classified documents, which, in effect, was a decision not to prosecute.

If North gets off without going to trial and without being held accountable for his actions, it could set a dangerous precedent regarding cases that involve executive branch employees involved in matters of national security. The executive branch could remain above the law in areas where national security is involved. National security, in fact, is the very area that the American public most needs responsible, law-abiding officials.

An independent prosecutor was named in the hope of eliminating government bias during the case. But even with the independent prosecutor, the government was left with the final decision of whether or not to prosecute itself.

Lawrence Walsh, the independent prosecutor, could have tried to have the classified documents released for the trial in the same manner that Nixon was forced to give up his tapes. He also could have tried to have the court impose a media blackout for those parts of the trial when classified evidence was being presented.

The North case illustrates a problem that exists in our judicial system. A mane who is obviously guilty of subversive crimes against this country, committed while engaged in the service of our country, will probably not be brought to justice.

Perhaps North's case, just as Nixon's, will serve as an example of yet another high-level government official whose fanatical patriotism and personal pitfalls led to crimes against this country that have gone unpunished.

Regardless of the outcome in the North case, perhaps the North case will break the bureocratic blockade of red tape that has impeded the establishment of an avenue of prosecution for these cases outside of our present judicial system.

Its about time.

College Judicial Bumble

Recently, a new member of the College Judicial Board (CJB) was nominated by ASG President Dan Maloy and approved by ASG council.

The CJB position was officially created during the same meeting at which the new member was approved; the number of student members on the Board was increased from four to five.

ASG currently has no by-laws governing procedure to fill a new position on a student-faculty committee. If the new position were construed as a vacancy, ASG may appoint a student from a list of unappointed prior-applicants.

However, Maloy explained there were no names presently on that list. To speed along the process Maloy and other ASG members, instead of advertising the opening to the college community, encouraged qualified people they knew of personally to apply.

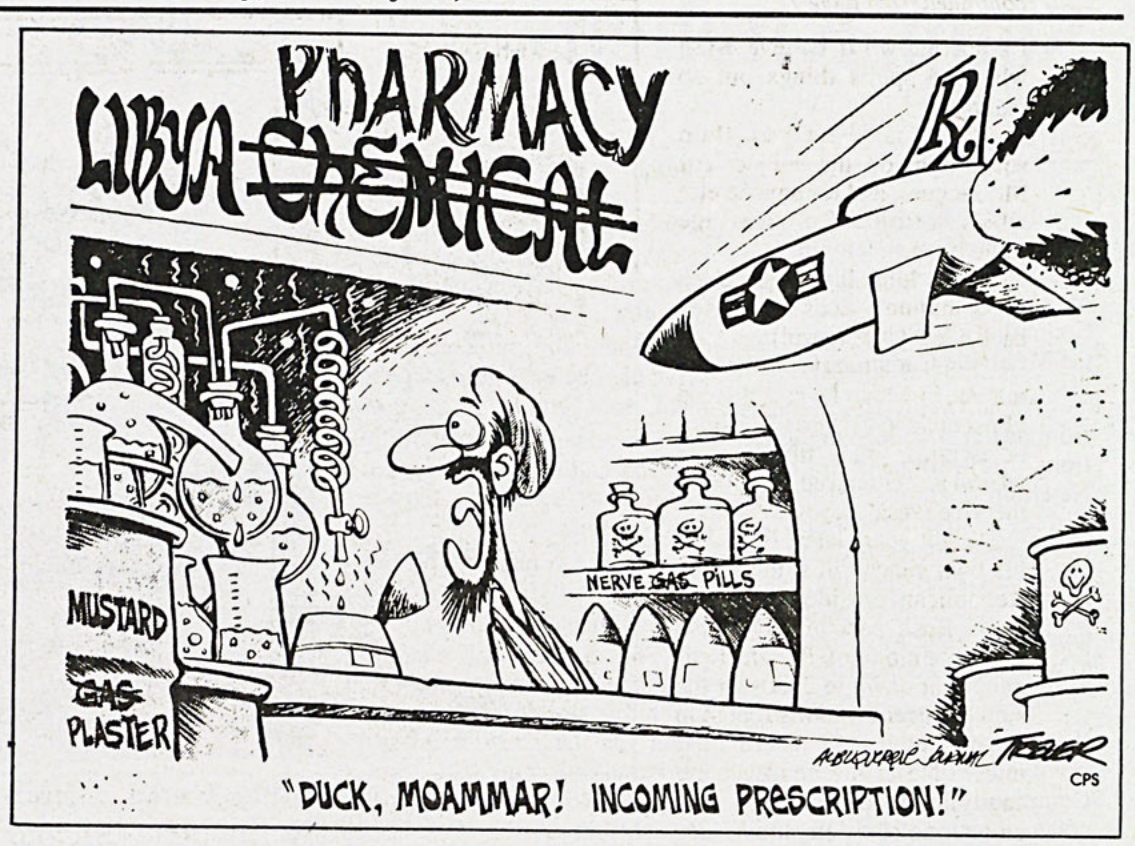
Furthermore, the approved applicant was allowed to begin functioning as a CJB member before the position actually existed. The creation of a new CJB position necessitates a change in the College Judicial Code which requires not one but *two* votes of approval from ASG and a majority vote of the faculty.

The newly appointed CJB member attended hearings and functioned as a full member of the CJB for a week before the second ASG vote. Thus he had an official role in the highly confidential CJB before the position existed.

The three cases heard during the time the new member was functioning without formal approval now could be appealed on grounds of procedural error.

Hopefully, the cases won't be appealed on the basis of this negligence on the part of ASG concerning their own policies. Although heralded as a technocrat in last year's ASG election, Maloy has allowed this technical detail to stain the image of ASG.

Members of The CAMPUS Editorial Board:
Pat Bywater, Richard Earley, Kirk Henderson, Charles Jacques, Christina McKaveney, Brian Linton, Rebecca Roolf



Serpentine Paths Of Residence Life

by Christina McKaveney
Editorial Board Member

Campus administration is finally taking steps to improve dormitories on campus. While investigating my concern about housing problems on campus, I was told by Director of Residence Life Ron Cantor that he planned some major changes for Edwards House and Ravine-Narvik Hall in the near, but unspecified future.

Experimentation to address the noise and lighting problems of Edwards is already underway. Ravine's isolation problem is to be addressed by the establishment of a bridge across the ravine that separates the building from campus. These are positive changes which will benefit the lifestyle of Allegheny students. I strongly encourage as much speed and energy be put into acting upon Cantor's suggestions as is possible.

Other residence hall problems still need to be addressed. The basement of Caflisch needs flood protection. Water heat and pressure controls must be improved in Baldwin and Edwards.

The long serpentine sidewalks leading to Ravine are inadequate. The hazardous root-riddled dirt paths which have developed as a result need to be turned into efficient steps and sidewalks. Finally, Ravine's laundry room creates a sub-tropical moisture build-up in its basement. This means slippery basement floors and disgusting smells of mildew in the halls directly over the laundry room. The smell is particularly bad in first floor A tower, much to the residents' distress. A dehumidifier might ease this problem.

Inadequate housing at college upsets students academically. Allegheny should act immediately on its new plans to improve student housing and residence hall problems. Students need residence halls to be as comfortable and convenient as possible.

Letters To The Editor

Terrorism Turnaround

In response to Archer Blood's article "Target of Opportunity" last week, I would like to question Professor Blood's deductions on the future of American-Libyan relationships. Mr. Blood is of the opinion that due to the existing situation in the Mideast, conditions are favorable for the U.S. to continue its campaign of intimidation against Libya's strongman. Although I wouldn't hesitate to agree that Libya is the target of an "isolationist policy" by certain Arab countries obligated to U.S. interests, it should be realized however, that Libya is part of a complex network of powerful and militant organizations that have considerable hands in controlling the dynamics of mideast politics. An example is certain elements of the PLO as rightly pointed out by the professor.

U.S. intimidation of Libya is going to have a disastrous effect on all of mideast politics and at the same time will provoke a severe backlash on U.S. interests, life, and property within Libya's purview.

The professor cites the April 14, 1986 bombing of Libya had a numbing effect on the Colonel's terrorist activities. He fails however to concede that Libya had no role in any terrorist activity which so perpetrated the American attack. I wish to bring to his attention that the State Department's report, made public in 1986, was unable to cite direct connection between Libya and the airport incident of Rome or Vienna or the discotheque bombing in West Germany. It should also be known that the Reagan Administration's reliance on CIA's director William Casey's fabricated information used as "irrefutable evidence" accusing Libya of terrorism was immediately challenged by American allies, most notably West Germany.

Therefore, it is false to assume that any lapse in attacks against American property, was because of targeting Libya.

If Qaddafi is a terrorist, then he would never make frequent attempts to react to American pilots flying "electronic marvels" with his outmoded planes. With full conviction I am ready to accept that Colonel Qaddafi is not a terrorist or someone who condones terrorism. He is a proud Arab leader who is ready to take up any sort of challenge and defend the right of the common man. Why don't those who accuse Qaddafi of terrorism ask themselves if any other foreign leader has so fervently supported the people of Palestine and made the liberation of these people his national cause?

Let us assume that the professor is right in asserting that Qaddafi supports terrorism, also to assume that terrorism is a policy exercised by Iran, then why is it that much of the secret planning for transferring arms to Iran and bombing Libya took place simultaneously, such that the administration was pursuing the elimination of one middle east "source of terror" while trading arms with "another."

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

Drug-Pushing Media

by Deborah Cafazzo
Ass't Perspectives Editor

As George Bush appoints the feisty, combatant William Bennett, former Secretary of Education, to a new position as "Drug Czar," one might take a moment to reconsider the drug problem facing the nation.

In the past, the focus of anti-drug crusaders has been on drug pushers, drug importers and those countries that export their drugs to our shores. With the Reagan administration this focus has been shifted somewhat to the drug users and potential drug users; the "Just Say No" campaign speaks to teenagers who may be starting to use drugs or considering using drugs. However, the most intense pressure has still been on those who supply the country with drugs(dealers, pushers, etc.)

All of this is merely a "band-aid" to ease the symptoms of a larger problem facing our citizens. The real problem lies in the fact that we, as a culture, *teach our children to do drugs.*

The message that we, particularly through the media, send out to our children is that it is acceptable, even required as a member of society, to do drugs.

Three legal drugs in our society-- caffeine, nicotine and alcohol-- are literally pushed to consumers through commercial advertising. Many may contend that these drugs are only marginally harmful and hurt the individual user more than others around him. However, the message that this type of legal drug use gets across is that it is acceptable to solve one's problems by turning to external substances.

Commercials show people having fun using alcohol, as well as people solving early morning sluggishness using caffeine. Even relatively harmless, usually beneficial drugs are abused in the media. Simple tension headaches are solved not by relaxing or changing one's environment, but by taking aspirin or its counterparts.

It is a small step from solving simple problems using caffeine or aspirin to solving larger problems using alcohol or even cocaine, heroin or speed.

Until we change the attitude in our society that drug use is acceptable, we will never solve the drug problem in America.

We have to not only get tough on drugs, but also get tough on advertisers who "push" drugs. The movie industry must become more responsible toward its depiction of drugs. A mass awareness of the prevalence of drug use in the media is surely the first step.

Parents, and indeed every adult member of society, must look at their own behavior and decide how it creates models for the children of our country. To solve any problem in society, each individual must solve that problem in his or herself.

I have some hope that William Bennett understands this link between the drug problem of out youth and the models we set for them; he announced upon official acceptance of his new role as "Drug Czar" that he will quit his two-pack a day cigarette habit. It is this kind of commitment and awareness that may prove to put a dent in our increasing drug problem in this country.



Left In The Allegheny Foothills

by Ann Bomberger
Managing Editor

She's making a list and checking it twice, gonna find out who's naughty and nice.

But she sure ain't Santa.

The famous preppie basher who wrote *The Official Preppie Handbook* will be at Allegheny in a few weeks, the haven for Pittsburgh preppies, to interview about forty students and talk with faculty and administrators for a critique of Allegheny for her second edition of *Lisa Birnbach's College Book.*

I was quite surprised when I found out the college was helping Ms. Birnbach in her study because her first edition of the guide is filled with commentary on the drinking, drug and sex scenes on college campuses. Since Allegheny prides itself on appearance and reputation, it seems strange that they would encourage a reputation basher to study our college.

But then again maybe Allegheny has nothing to fear. After all, we all know that ever since we got those *swell* programs like McKinley's and Saturday Night Life, not a student has drunk a drop of alcohol. I think those programs certainly have their value, but I get annoyed when I get the impression that administrators think that the programs are a social panacea.

Actually, despite my remarks, I honestly think the least of Allegheny's problems is going to be the drug and alcohol situation. Compared to other schools, Allegheny does not represent the epitome of decadant college life. She's much more likely to use her sharp wit to slam on Allegheny's stereotypical liberal arts atmosphere.

She's also not going to forget that Meadville is hardly New York City and that the closest night life is an hour and a half away.

But again, that's not going to be our main problem. Many other college guidebooks have pointed out that we're in Nowhereville, U.S.A. and I think that most people realize we're isolated from just about everything when they come here.

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Regretfully the answer is simple, any third world leader who stands up to question American interests is authorized by the White House to be culminated.

Now that I have presented a balanced situation I would like to draw attention to the fact that though at this point Washington's ongoing effort to destroy Qaddafi will be bypassed by some Arab countries, it should not be forgotten, however, that Qaddafi has shown considerable wisdom during these past few years by accepting to attend most of the Arab summits held even with Egyptian participation. He has agreed to an international inspection of the alleged chemical plant and even promised the U.S. to return the bodies of pilots shot down over Libya.

The Libyan policy is reflective of Qaddafi's personality which will not go unnoticed in the Arab world. The Arab world is currently in its most contentious phase, but the Palestinian *intifadah* and the termination of the Gulf war has disfranchised the slightly erratic leaders and caused them to be more accommodating towards each other. American policy makers lack the insight to determine such subtle changes in the middle east and have erroneously continued their policy of aggression against Libya.

Saqib Hussain

Divestment Issue Won't Die

From my initiation into this institution of learning way back when on a dreary September day in 1985, to the immediate present of this computer screen and the equally dreary surroundings of the "All-Night-Study"-- which I understand doubles as an evacuation shelter- - I have been confronted by an issue which has both challenged my consciousness and profoundly hardened my conviction. The issue is by this time familiar to us all. And though many have come to what they believe is an immutable conclusion etched in stone, there are others who remain unresolved, and still others who will not settle for the fate thus far determined for this institution. The issue of which I speak is divestment, or rather, the complete and utter disassociation of Allegheny college from the financial fuel line which helps kindle the fire of the inhuman and unjust system of apartheid in South Africa.

As I reflect upon the changes I myself have gone through in regard to apartheid, Allegheny College, and divestment, I see an ironic and further yet, unfortunate, period of growth accompanied by cynicism and pessimism.

I recall the almost countless "open-forums" and informal discussions about divestment that I have been a part of throughout my brief stay here. I even recall reaching a point during my sophomore year where I was sick and tired of hearing about anything to do with divestment or apartheid.

Following that rather prolonged stage of immaturity, I recall vividly the visits of Rob Jones, Dennis Brutus and Rosa Parks to our campus. In their own ways, each of these individuals left an indelible stampon both my views toward divestment and moreover, the social responsibilities of the individual. Rob Jones seemed to me to have brought South Africa to the front steps of Ford Memorial Chapel. He spoke with a fervor that only the most hardened of individuals could possible have questioned. He spoke to us, to the international community, as an inextricable variable within the fight against apartheid in South Africa. He pleaded with his heart and soul that we, Allegheny College, help his country fight apartheid by divesting.

Just as clear is my image of Dennis Brutus, a South African poet who had been shot, imprisoned and finally exiled from South Africa. He spoke with a soft, yet passionate, voice. My ears strained to hear his words as he told an overflowing audience in Ford Chapel, "...But it hasn't anything to do with you at quiet Allegheny society. Except. except Allegheny College makes money as South African children are imprisoned. People in my country die there on factory floors so you can live in comfort." Once again the cry was for divestment.

Yet no voice was as penetrating for me personally than that of aging body, though eternally powerful spirit, of Ms. Rosa Parks-- a woman who by the voicing of one, simple word changed the course of the entire civil rights movement. I don't believe that she even said anything while at Allegheny that truly struck me, but her presence was without question, truly awe-inspiring. For me, she represented what it means to stand up for one's rights, to face the adversity, no matter how intimidating the challenge and no matter how small may be your niche in the world. Just as Rosa Parks shouted "no" on that bus in Birmingham, so must we, Allegheny College, shout "no" to the oppressive, repugnant system of apartheid. Our shout, it seems to me, cannot be anything other than wholehearted, economic divestment.

Within our own College Catalogue (see p.11) it is stated: "A truly educated person is an ethical man or woman, conscious of his or her responsibilities as a person and of the effect of his or her decisions on the world. Such persons are willing to stand for what is right, whether or not this is a popular decision, and have the courage to stand by their convictions." I suppose at this juncture I can add very little. Each of us must come to our own truths regarding right and wrong. Let me stop here then, leaving my somewhat less than articulate appraisal of this difficult issue with this brief statement: If your idea of right and wrong falls in line with the Demand that this college divest its funds from companies doing business in South Africa, then join us in the effort to make divestment a reality and not simply a bourgeois topic of discussion in Brooks Alumni Lounge.

Allegheny College, Divest Now!!! Watch for the next ASAD meeting!!

David Harston
Allegheny Students
Advocating Divestment

Who Is George?

In last week's edition of *The CAMPUS*, Charles Jacques wrote a letter to the editor expounding upon George Bush's celebrated quip, "Read my lips. No tax hike." Clearly, Mr. Jacques wrote, Bush's election was a mandate by the people for lower taxes and less government.

Clearly the fault for the national debt lay with a spendthrift Congress and not with the President. On top of it all, Mr. Jacques could not for the life of him understand why the

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Spring Along 'Til April

Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



We've entered the dullest, most depressing time of the year in most of the United States. People suffer from the post-holiday blahs. The miserable weather keeps us indoors. Election excitement is over. Football is winding down and baseball hasn't started. Wallets have been tapped out by Christmas spending and the Social Security bite.

So the question we face is how to glide through January, February and March as painlessly as possible; how to find a way to brighten our spirits and keep busy and make the time fly by until spring arrives.

I've talked to several experts in the fields of psychology, social work and recreational therapy, and they've helped me put together a list of things to do that will help you through these long, gray months until the sun and the muggers come out again.

Here are some of their ideas:

DRINKING: Getting roaring drunk has always been a remedy for the doldrums, especially in parts of the world that have long, cold winters. In Finland, for example, so many people use this means of fighting off the blahs that the government provides free hangover stations to administer oxygen and massive vitamin doses. So you might consider throwing a log on the fire and becoming absolutely stinko. Every so often, throw on another log, bite the top off another jug and before you know it, April will be here, all the loud-mouthed birds will be chirping and you can take a bath, shave off your three-month growth of beard, throw all the empties in the alley, stagger outside for a breath of fresh air, and walk down to the neighborhood saloon for a drink.

BROODING: Brooding is so often overlooked as an absolutely great way to pass dull time. And it's something you can do anytime by yourself. Just pick out all the things that you hate about yourself; or think back to all the terrible mistakes you've made with your life, things that make you feel guilt and shame. Or think about all the cruel and thoughtless ways your friends, relatives, co-workers and neighbors have hurt your feelings. Then sit in front of the fire or in a dimly lit room and dwell on them at length. Go over them time after time, reliving each awful and shameful detail. The hours will just fly by. (You can combine your brooding with drinking and have one heck of a time.)

CHANGE LIFESTYLES: By that I mean, you say to your wife or husband and kids: "I have cabin fever-- I've got to get out of the house for a while." Then clean out your bank accounts, move into a high-rise apartment, join the racquetball club, hang out in urban cowboy bars, take a love boat cruise, run amok with your credit cards and carry on with some attractive but shallow empty-headed thing. And in the spring, return home looking dazed and tell your loved ones, "Quick, give me Volume A of the encyclopedia. I've got to look up amnesia!"

WINTER SPORTS: Cross-country skiing has become very popular and downhill skiing is still growing. There is also winter camping clubs, and ice fishing. But I don't recommend any of these. They can give you a heart attack, frostbite or broken legs. The best winter sport is shooting pool. You meet really fascinating people in pool halls or bars that have pool tables. You can gamble and swear and get in fights and buy and sell stolen merchandise. And even if you're not a good pool player, don't worry. You can play the pinball machines or just hang around. Something is bound to happen.

CORRESPONDENCE: People don't write letters anymore, and they should. It's a wonderful form of human contact. And it's an inexpensive but constructive way to fill empty time--especially by writing hate letters. So make a list of the 10-20 people you hate most and write them long, totally honest letters telling them why you hate them in vivid detail. They don't have to be famous people, although that's always fun. Friends, relatives, neighbors, co-workers and old flames will do. If you have illegible handwriting and don't type, then consider cassettes. With a cassette, you can growl, snarl, hiss, shriek, weep and say any obscene old thing that pops into your head.

NOVELS: You might consider writing an obscene novel. Make yourself the hero or heroine. You might be surprised at how well you write, and the colorful ideas you can come up with. Your book could even be published. And even if it isn't, later in the year you can give it to someone-- a friend, loved on, or a stranger to whom you are attracted-- as a birthday or Christmas gift.

"So the question we face is how to glide through January, February, and March as painlessly as possible; how to find a way to brighten our spirits and keep busy and make the time fly by until spring arrives.

"I've talked to several experts ... and... put together a list of things to do that will help you through these long, gray months until the sun and the muggers come out again."

BINOCULARS: Powerful binoculars are great fun for high-rise dwellers whose windows look out at other high-rise dwellers. If they are strong enough, you're bound to find someone whose drapes are open. You can watch other people eating, sleeping, talking to each other, having sex, exercising, murdering each other and all kinds of things. Or you and a friend can open your drapes and pretend to murder each other, and if the police show up, you'll know that somebody was watching.

HOLDING SOMEONE HOSTAGE: Usually, husbands take their wives and kids hostage, although boyfriends occasionally seize their girlfriends. Whatever the case, it's a lively winter time activity. Just fling a chair or lamp through the front window, scream some crazy threats and in no time the police will have your place surrounded and will be talking to you through bullhorns. The TV cameras will show up, so after an hour or two, or even longer, you can surrender to a TV reporter. You might wind up spending a couple hours in a nuthouse, which could be a surprisingly interesting way to get through the winter doldrums. And when it's over, you'll have your very own videotape of the police dragging a hysterical you to the paddy car.

Those are just a few of the things the experts recommend. And if you have any pet ways of fighting off the winter blahs, just send them in and I'll be glad to share them with the other readers.

But, please, don't suggest the old reliable "send out for a cheese and sausage pizza." It's loaded with cholesterol and I don't like to recommend anything dangerous.

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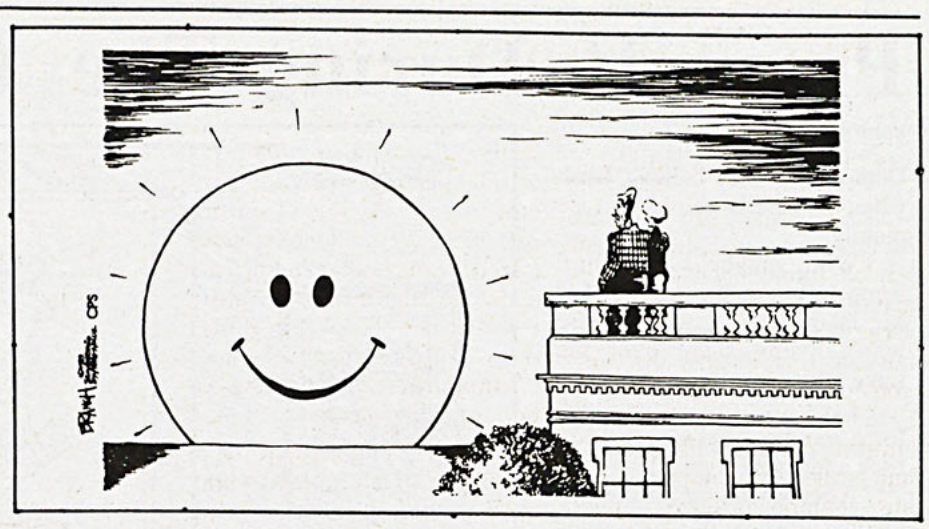
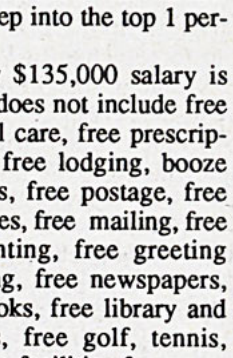


End Of The Conservative Era

Patrick Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist



If Messrs. Wright, Foley and Coelho can block a House vote on their 50 percent pay raise for just four weeks, the three will split a pot worth $321,000 over two years; ringleader Wright will pocket $120,000.

And where is that great Wright-baiter Newt Gingrich, paragon of the "Conservative Opportunity Society"? I'll tell you where Newt is: right in the thick of it, happily endorsing this daylight larceny; Newt will get $90,000 for going along, as does every other Republican who keeps his mouth shut.

After the lot of them pocket the money, they say they're going to get together and write a bipartisan "ethics" bill. Truly, Congress has passed beyond the parody. At least the brothers in the inner city occasionally have the courtesy to put on a ski mask when they knock over a liquor store or pistol-whip some Korean grocer.

Can not one see the naked conflict or interest-- in the whole damn Congress conspiring to prevent a vote on a bill giving each of them $90,000 over the next two years? With this raise, every member of Congress moves out of the top 2 percent of all Americans in income, deep into the top 1 percent.

And that new $135,000 salary is only base pay. It does not include free dental and medical care, free prescriptions, free travel, free lodging, booze and meals on trips, free postage, free taxis, free telephones, free mailing, free parking, free printing, free greeting cards, free banking, free newspapers, magazines and books, free library and research facilities, free golf, tennis, hunting and fishing facilities for members and families, and all the other freebies an imaginative Congress can dream up. Old Diogenes looking with his lamp for the honest man would be in deep doo-doo in this town.

Why this raise? Why now? Well, "judges are leaving in droves," weeps Lloyd Cutler, the bullhocky artist who chaired the committee of millionaires who concocted the pay plan. And what is the annual attrition rate for federal judges? One lousy percent! With lawyers and law professors lines up 20 deep to fill the vacancies.

"We must not allow federal service to become the province only of the wealthy," said Old Dutch, who has just made it the "province only of the wealthy." How can Mr. Reagan credibly denounce an "Iron Triangle" that forces up federal spending, when he just rewarded that Iron Triangle with the biggest pay boost in American history?

We must "attract" the highest quality people into government, we are told. But if you want to attract new people, why give the old ones a 50 percent pay raise?

Behind this massive increase lies massive deception. Only the top federal employees will get raises, we are told. But everybody in town knows these 50 percent hikes presage a ratcheting up of salaries all across the bureaucracy of 3 million civil servants.

Ralph Nader is right. Mr. Reagan has "opened the floodgates to massive deficit spending. The whole bureaucracy will move up as each group says to the other, 'You got yours; now I'm going to get mine.'" With GS-18s bumped up to $115,000, 25 grand more than senators make today, Washington becomes like California in the gold rush days; only there will be no need to go panning or mining to bring home a six-figure salary a couple of years out of Harvard or Yale.

The Reagan stamp of approval on the largest federal pay hike in history marks the end of the Conservative Era. The White House is now sending a new message to America: Washington is where it's at, children. Don't go West, young man; head East to D.C. In small town and rural America, the federal employee now joins the country club set. The Taft Republican, that parsimonious, frugal Middle West man of integrity, who looked upon each tax dollar as a personal trust, yields position to a strange, new animal, the conservative boodler.

"There's not a dime's worth of difference between them," old George Corley Wallace used to rail 20 years ago. Boy, did he have it right. Let me congratulate the Americans smart enough not to vote. What difference does voting make when 99 percent of incumbents are re-elected, when Right conspires with Left to loot the Treasury within days of an election during which not one of them had the honesty to tell the people what they were plotting?

To watch Congress over a quarter century is to witness the corruption of a once-great republican institution. Too cowardly to divide and fight on principles, Congress today needs to Scowcroft commission to tell it what weapons to buy, a Greenspan commission to reform Social Security, a Quadrennial commission to set its pay, a National Economic Commission to tell it how to balance a budget it hasn't balanced in 21 years, and even a commission to decide what military bases to shut down. Republicans lack the courage to cut spending; Democrats lack the courage to raise taxes; both annually seek sanctuary in backroom deals with the White House, where no one is held accountable. We have two parties of government now; one prefers borrow-and-spend, the other, tax-and-spend.

Can this larceny be stopped? Probably not. The House committees have all been wired up by Jim Wright, to bottle up the pay bill and block any vote, letting the money fall like manna from heaven in February. But you can find out whether your congressman is part of the conspiracy. Phone his office, ask for his statement demanding a record vote; don't let them give you the runaround if they can't produce the statement, your congressman is in on it.

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Prove It During The Presidential Honeymoon

continued from page 7

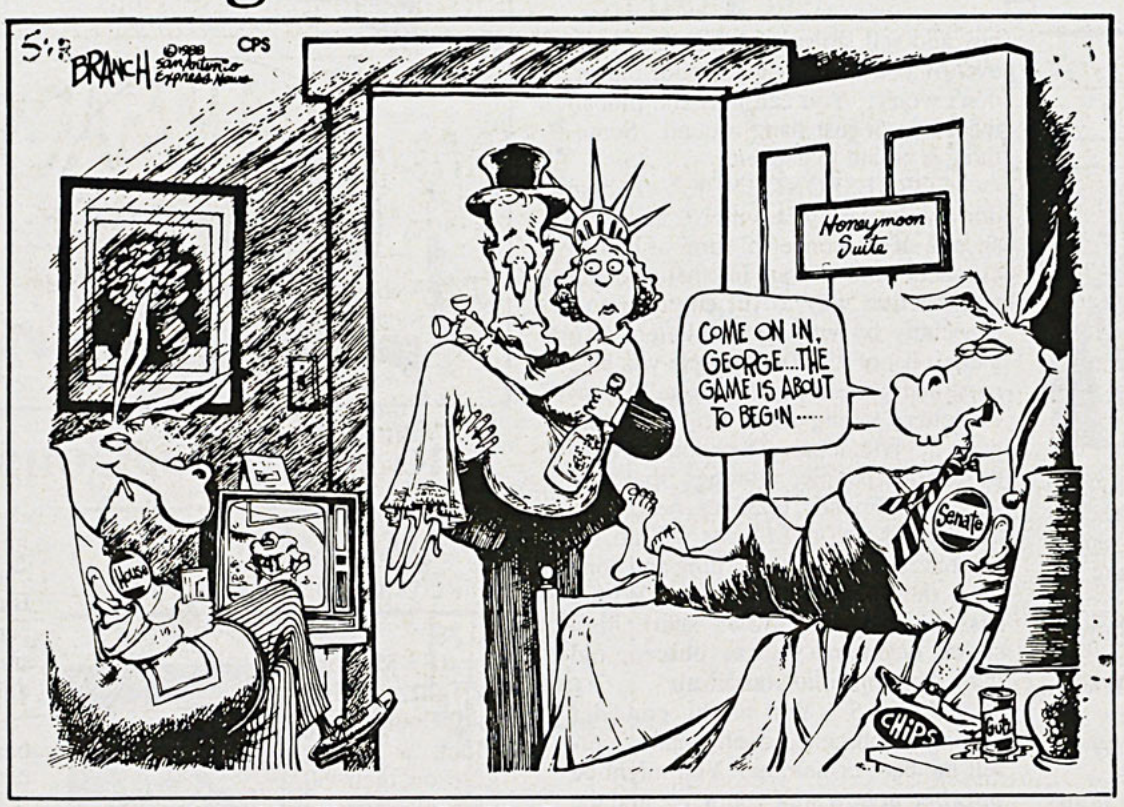
Democrats won't believe Bush when he spells things out so plainly.

Well, maybe I can shed some light on the subject for Mr. Jacques, and for anyone else who's losing sleep over the same issue.

Let's look at George Bush for a minute. Let's even look back a few years (gasp!).

After a struggle in the primaries, in which he called some of his opponents' ideas "voodoo" economics, Bush turned right around and embraced them when the Vice Presidency was offered.

Eight years later, Bush had his own chance to shine as the Republican presidential nominee. Bush cast himself as a veritable clone of Ronald Reagan, right down to choosing the stereotypical right-wing pigeon of the eighties for his running mate. No crime coddling, no capitulation to that semi-evil empire, no abortion, and *no liberalism*! All he needed was a few tales about people buying vodka with food stamps and it would have been perfect.



"No crime coddling, no capitulation to that semi-evil empire, no abortion, and no liberalism! *All he needed was a few tales about people buying vodka with food stamps and it would have been perfect."*

Well, now that he's made it, we're getting another picture of George Bush: the political moderate; the financial pragmatist; the kinder, gentler president. I may be glad to see it, but it hasn't left me with a whole lot of respect for the man or for his promises.

If this is the real George Bush, what in God's name has he been doing for the last eight years? If I may ask without sounding cliche, where was George? I'm not too keen on reading Bush's lips when those same lips stayed tightly shut for eight years about issues he now embraces, or at least claims to.

Mr. Jacques claims that Bush received a mandate from the people for his ideals of less government and lower taxes. Now, I made a point all through the summer of trying to find things out about the candidates. I was preoccupied with silly things like their views on the issues, for instance, or their basic ideology. Silly me.

Ideals? Less government, etc., etc? I heard nothing of the sort from those celebrated lips.

What I saw was George Bush going at the issueless beauty pageant of election '88 with a like or greater amount of fervor than his opponent.

As far as I'm concerned, the only "clear choice," as Mr. Jacques put it, that the electorate made was to give their stamp of approval to the whole farce by electing the guy with the nastiest commercials.

How quickly we forget things like Bush's treating the word "liberal" as a four-letter word. As I adhere to the definition of a liberal as someone open to new ideas (crazy stuff like civil rights), I am not about to forget what Bush said. I doubt that a lot of other Democrats are, either, regardless of how much Bush tries to downplay his words in favor of his new "Gentle George" image.

So, Mr. Jacques, please don't get upset if some of us have a hard time taking Bush seriously.

I do agree with Mr. Jacques that the solution to our financial woes is not to raise taxes, but to cut down on spending. But Mr. Jacques doesn't seem willing to place enough responsibility for our present problems where they lie.

True, the votes were certainly cast by Congress, but let's not forget who proposed those monstrous budgets that sent the nation's credit history on a 180 degree turnaround: Ronald Reagan.

During the Reagan era, the United States went from being the world's largest creditor to its largest debtor.

Republicans that I have talked to were always proud of the fact that Reagan could use his "winning personality" to push his programs and budgets through Congress. Would you all now blame Congress for accepting Reagan's spending programs, something for which you lauded them for eight years?

As far as that goes, there was a certain figure in the Senate by the name of George Bush who could have tried to "get spending in line," as Mr. Jacques put it, but he preferred not to rock the boat; it was probably sinking fast enough as it was. Has the Republican party collectively woken up and smelled the coffee (a certain brand called a trillion dollar debt)?

To tell the truth, I'm really hoping that Bush is going to come through as he's presently indicating. The idea of no new taxes is fine with me; paying them is not my favorite thing to do. But I'm one of those mutants who can remember things that aren't on the front page of the paper, and as far as I'm concerned, Bush has given me no reason to simply swallow what he says. Read *my* lips, George: prove it.

Carl Garrett

The Allegheny Expose

continued from page 7

So what's the big expose going to center on?

Allegheny's reputation certainly isn't going to blossom when people find out about the pitiful number of minority students who attend Allegheny. One of her standard questions involves the number of minorities on campus and the role that they play. How's it going to look when she finds out the number of minority students who transfer?

The college has been making steady progress with the appointment of Xavier Romano as the Dean of Multi-Cultural Affairs, trying to find out *why* minority students are transferring. However, I don't think the college was wise to cut the preferential aid packages. Why should bright minority students go to a college with such a minute minority population, when they can go to a half a dozen other universities for considerably less money?

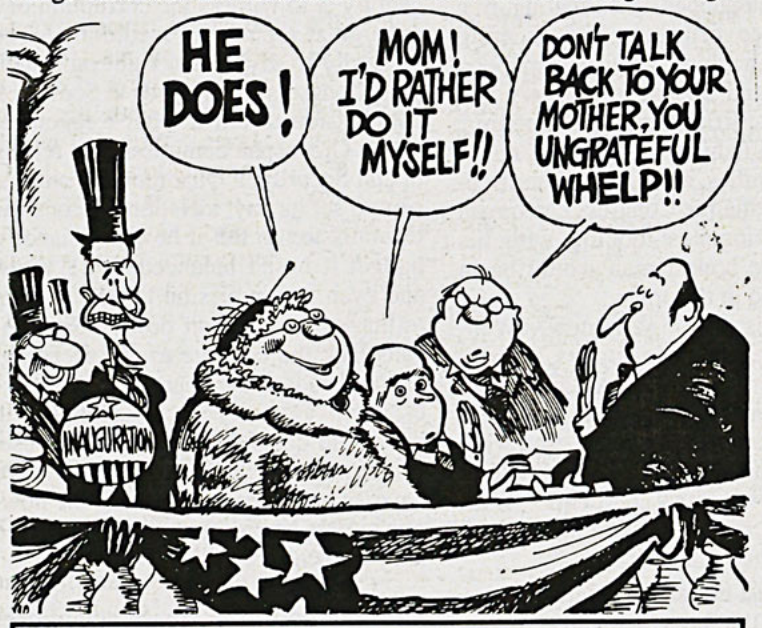
Now I'm sure that the first thing she's going to write won't be "ALLEGHENY COLLEGE IS FULL OF BIGOTS," though I'm sure that's a debatable point. In fact, it probably won't even be the major thrust of her critique.

But it will still be there and thousands of people will still read it.

Hopefully, her write up of Allegheny will end up helping the college get its act together. One of Allegheny's strengths is its quickness to respond to complaints if they're loud enough (i.e.- *really loud*). God knows we've had our share of open forums derived from student complaints. And I think a national publication would be sufficiently loud to do *something*.

Overall, the Birnbach review could certainly land up helping Allegheny's reputation, as long as we make a conscious effort to make changes once the school is nationally criticized and as long as Ms. Birnbach doesn't *completely* trash Allegheny for past mistakes.

Hopefully, the bit of coal we get in our stocking this year will help make next year the best Christmas ever.



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Conservative Students Reinstated At Dartmouth

College Press Service

A New Hampshire judge has ordered Dartmouth College to reinstate two conservative students suspended for 18 months for harassing a professor.

Some observers say Grafton County Superior Court Judge Bruce Mohl's ruling helps define how much discretion a private college has in disciplining students.

Mohl ordered the Ivy League school to reinstate Christopher Baldwin and John Sutter, former editors of the right-wing Dartmouth Review, because a member of the college's disciplinary committee once had signed a letter that criticized their paper as "racist" and "sexist."

"I'm happy as a pig in mud," Baldwin said. "I just want to go back and have a smooth and uneventful senior year at Dartmouth. I just want to put this behind me."

Baldwin and Sutter had accused Dartmouth of discriminating against them because of their conservative beliefs.

Dartmouth said it suspended the students because they disrupted a class of Prof. William Cole, who had once sued the Review for libel for calling him incompetent and a "Brillo-head," and then had a shouting and shoving match with him outside the classroom.

Mohl, in fact, did rule one member of the panel that suspended Baldwin and Sutter might have been biased against them, and suggested Dartmouth could hold a new disciplinary hearing with a new panel.

"Contrary to the college's position, the charges against the four students did arise directly out of their activities on the Review," Mohl wrote in his Jan. 3 opinion.

Yet Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe also called Mohl's ruling a victory because he rejected the students' "major claim... that there was a bias against conservative students and students affiliated with the Dartmouth review."

The Review, the first and still among the most strident of the newspapers started on some 35 campuses by the conservative Institute for Educational Affairs since 1982, has been a focus of controversy at Dartmouth for years because of its verbal attacks on campus gays, blacks, affirmative action programs and women as well as physical attacks on anti-apartheid campaigns.

The students equated the emnity many Dartmouth residents have expressed toward the Review with discrimination against conservatives. They sued, alleging Dartmouth violated their First Amendment rights as reporters and discriminated against them because they are conservative.

Their reinstatement, however, is not the end of the matter. Lawsuits are pending in state and federal courts.

Student Lies About Assaults

College Press Service

A black freshman who falsely claimed he had been assaulted in his dorm room and gotten death threats has been suspended for two years from Northwest Missouri State University.

News that the student had lied about the assault and death threats "shocked" Northwest students and raised fears the school's administrators won't take real racial incidents seriously, said Northwest spokesman David Gieseke.

The campus had been just as shocked last fall when the student, whose name is being withheld, told campus police white classmates had assaulted him in his room and that he'd gotten letters threatening to kill him.

"We held meetings of students, faculty and staff last October that aired out some tensions," said Gieseke.

Rumors flew that some students on the rural, predominantly white campus--only 125 of NMSU's 5,000 students are black--had formed a Ku Klux Klan chapter.

When the state High way Patrol failed to find much to make the death threats seem credible, however, the student confessed writing the letters himself and lying about the assault. He said he wanted "to see if the president and the University Meant what they said" about fighting discrimination on campus.

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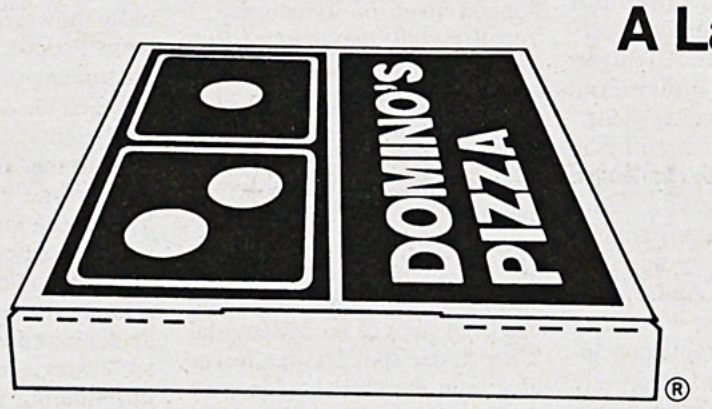

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Oberlin Baroque Preserves Music

by Elizabeth Buescher
Staff Writer

Heavy metal freaks may want to avoid Ford Chapel Sunday, January 22 at 3:15. Those students and faculty who enjoy an eclectic variety of music will appreciate the efforts of the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble, "must be one of the best organizations of its kind in the world." according to the Washington Star-News.

The five talented artists who specialize in seventeenth and eighteenth century music all belong to the Oberlin Conservatory faculty. Although their teaching and musical specialties lie in baroque, James Caldwell, Lisa Goode Crawford, Michael Lynn, Marilyn McDonald, and Catharina Meints are versatile players.

Caldwell was formerly principal oboist with the National Symphony and the Chamber symphony of Philadelphia. He studied viola da gamba in Switzerland with August Wenzinger at the Schola Cantorum Basiliensis. His oboe was built around 1708, and his viola da gamba around 1740 in Paris.

Crawford, the harpsicordist was a winner of the Erwin Bodky award for excellence in performance of early music. She enjoys a very active solo career and has recently released an album of French harpisachord music.

Lynn plays the flute and recorder, and is also a member of the American Baroque Ensemble. He has toured throughout the United States as a soloist for the Ars Musica Baroque Orchestra and the Jongleurs, performers of Medieval and Renaissance Music. He has also helped publish early music materials, both musical and scholary.

McDonald is the principle violinist of the Smithsonian Chamber Players. She is a founding member of the Smithson String Quartet. Her restored violin was built in 1665 by Jacobus Stainer.

Meints plays the viola da gamba and the cello. She has given solo performances at Carnegie Hall and the Smithsonian. She is amember of both the Cleveland Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Her 6-string bass viola da gamba was built around 1680. Her cello in the 18th century.

Not only do the performers preserve baroque music, they attempt to render the music as the original composers intended. Each of the seven instruments played by the musicians was crafted in the seventeenth or eighteenth century or is an exact copy of an original instrument. the pieces incorporated into the repertoire include a baroque oboe, a viola de gamba, harpsichord, baroque flute, a recorder, a baroque violin, and a baroque cello.

The Oberlin Baroque Ensemble has toured throughout the country and, in 1970, Japan. In addition, the group has recorded two albums as a quintet and three albums with other baroque groups. Typically, they perform the works of such composers as Bach, Handel, Telemann, Couperin, Vivaldi, and Scarlatti.

The event is part of Allegheny's Centerstage Arts and Lecture Series.



Public Affairs photo

The Oberlin Baroque
This ensemble attempts to perform the music as the composers orignially intended.

Oberlin Baroque Ensemble: (left to right) Lisa Goode Crawford, harpsichord; Marilyn McDonald, baroque violin; Michael Lynn, baroque flute; Catharina Meints, viola da gamba; James Caldwell, baroque oboe.

'Trojan Women' Performed In Playshop

Ten years before, Helen, wife of King Menelaus of Sparta, fled with the Trojan warrior prince Paris to the city state of Troy. The Greeks and their allies launched a bloody war against Troy that resulted in the sacking and destruction of the fabled city.

Now, immediately after the battle which all the men and children of Troy have been killed, the captured women of Troy await news of their fate: death, slavery, or bedservants to their enemies.

The stage is set for the Allegheny College Playshop Production of Euripides' *The Trojan Women* (415 B.C.). Director John Hanners describes this work as "an elemental play," one that "expresses very bold emotions: pain, sorrow, joy, and love." Student choreographer/director, Suzanne Carmack, points out that this play carries a contemporary war message: "The people who suffer from war are not the ones who caused it."

"*The Trojan Women* is a remarkable event in the history of the playshop," continues Professor Hanners, "It may have the most student production input of any playshop production in a long time." There are two senior comprehensive projects associated with the show. Bill Allen is creating an alternative production design and Carmack si choreographing the piece. In addition, Kihm Krestic has contributed an original musical score.

Finally this play is a showcase for new talent. Audience members will be introduced to many new faces on the playshop stage. Both, Hanners and Carmack add that the cast as a whole is exceptional.

When asked about her involvement with *The Trojan Women*, Carmack described her role as director/choreographer. Compared with her choreography of *Threepenny Opera*, "*The Trojan Women* is less technical. It's more movement than actual choreography. My job is to help individual performers get comfortable with their roles." She adds, "Dr. Hanners, however, makes all the final artistic decisions." When asked what challenges she is faced with she replied, "Coming from a very external-oriented show (Carmack worked as a performer in Disney World over the summer), it is a challenge and a real shift to be a director/choreographer of something that stems from such internal motives." Her biggest challenges, however, are to "make sure that the performers are comfortable with their roles and to keep in line with Professor Hanners' wishes."

On a final note, Carmack was asked if *The Trojan Women* had any special relevance to Allegheny students. She responded, "The misery involved in the play is to such a great extent that the minor trials and tribulations of life seem less significant."

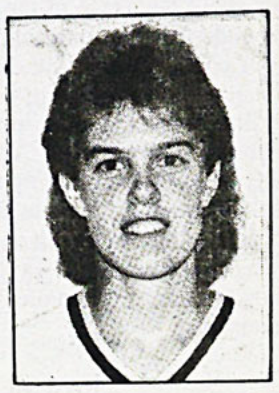
The Trojan Women is a story of sorrow and joy. As Professor Hanners said, "It's an elemental play that expresses basic emotions." It will prove to be an experience to remember.

The performance dates are as follows: February 2,3,4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre

The Box Office opens Monday, February 30 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tickets are $3.00 for general admission and $1.00 for non Allegheny students and senior citizens.

Greater Gator Award

Shelley Brown had a week that should humble her peers. Beyond her normal class load, and duties as sports co-editor of The Campus, Brown led the Women's basketball team to a couple of wins this past week. The senior co-captain had nine assists in Saturday's game against Denison, and is averaging 7.3 points per game. Brown turned in her comp Wednesday morning, before leaving for an away game.



Allegheny Sponsors "Art In France"

by Mary Evangeliste
Guest Writer

Have you ever imagined yourself walking among the big, bright faces of Van Gogh's sunflowers? Or maybe lounging in an open field full of poppies just like those in a Monet painting? Or drinking expresso on the Rue St. Bermaine at a small outside table while sharp beeps and siren sounds surround you? But most of all, seeing such classics as the Mona Lisa and others by such masters as Picasso, David and Delacroix in person. Travelling abroad is a way of making these dreams a reality.

Once again, Allegheny's Art Department is offering Art in France. A program that takes you from the hustle and high glamour of Paris to the brilliantly lighted and delicately flowered landscapes of the small village of Le Puy Notre Dame. This program is open to all students regardless of major and lasts for five weeks.

You will spend nine days in Paris seeing the Louvre, the Pompiduo, the D'Orsay and other museums, but the culture obviously doesn't stop when you exist the museum. Just walking through Paris is enlightening. The different architecture styles of each section, the boulangeries, the cafes, the street performers and the book carts along the Seine are among a few of the delightful scenes one can see in Paris, not to mention that popular on the left bank, Jim Morrison's grave. An added attraction awaits the participants of Art in France '89. This year is the bicentennial of the French Revolution and participants will be there in Paris on July 14, Bastille Day.

After the first few days spent in museums and cafes, the group boards a train to travel to the picturesque village in the Loive valley, Le Puy, which lies three hours southwest of Paris.

In Le Puy the group stays in a moulin or mill on an operating vineyard. If you rise early in the morning you can see the olive skinned men in their khaki overalls going to work in the vineyards. A heavy dew hangs on the vines and cathedral bells ring as dinner is being prepared.

In addition to all the beauty, this program provides participants with a wide array of art studio and history courses to choose from, each student taking one of each.

Assistant Professor of Art, Amelia Carr, will be offering two Art History courses, one on an introductory level and the other a seminar. The subject Medieval Art drawing upon the rich resources at hand through field trips. Participants will visit grand cathedrals and castles in both the Loive valley and the regions outside Paris. Students are encouraged to create independent areas of study as long as the topic is discussed in advance of the trip.

All majors are encouraged in this program. Even a history or math major would benefit from the study of art history and add diversity to the group.

The studio side of the program is run by Professor of Art Richard Kleeman. Kleeman will be offering basic and intermediate drawing, basic and intermediate photography, painting and intermediate sculpture. Once again a student can choose to design an independent project in these studies.

Courses meet Monday through Thursday with field trips scheduled for Friday through Sunday. Even though this seems like an intense schedule, which it is, there will always be time for a morning bike ride or a trip to the mushroom festival in town and some general lounging.

Students may choose to extend their stay in Europe at their expense, but should have arrangements made before final air reservations are confirmed. Many on our trip choose this option. One girl went to Germany another to Spain and two boys traveled on bikes throughout France.

Each participant will delve into French culture long before they actually touch French soil. Third term, the students involved will be expected to attend five weekly sessions used to introduce and/or review aspects of art that will be encountered. These sessions will help the student to define what he/she will want to look for once in France. Maybe you are interested in ancient sculpture as opposed to modern. You'll have more of a chance to explore that aspect of art if you have already defined you interest.

The cost of the program is estimated at $3,080.00 with the bulk of this amount going to pay for two credits from Allegheny. Financial aid is available and will be discussed at the first meeting Tues, Jan. 24 at 6:30.

For anyone who might be interested in the program, there will be some students who have participated before who can further share their experiences. Our meeting will be held in the Seminar Room, Doane Hall room 103.

THE CRITICS' CHOICE SERIES

Per your request for films which do not ordinarily reach Meadville's screens, we are offering an eight film series of contemporary French, British, German and American films which received good reviews and which are available in high commercial quality. The series begins January 13 and continues through March 5.

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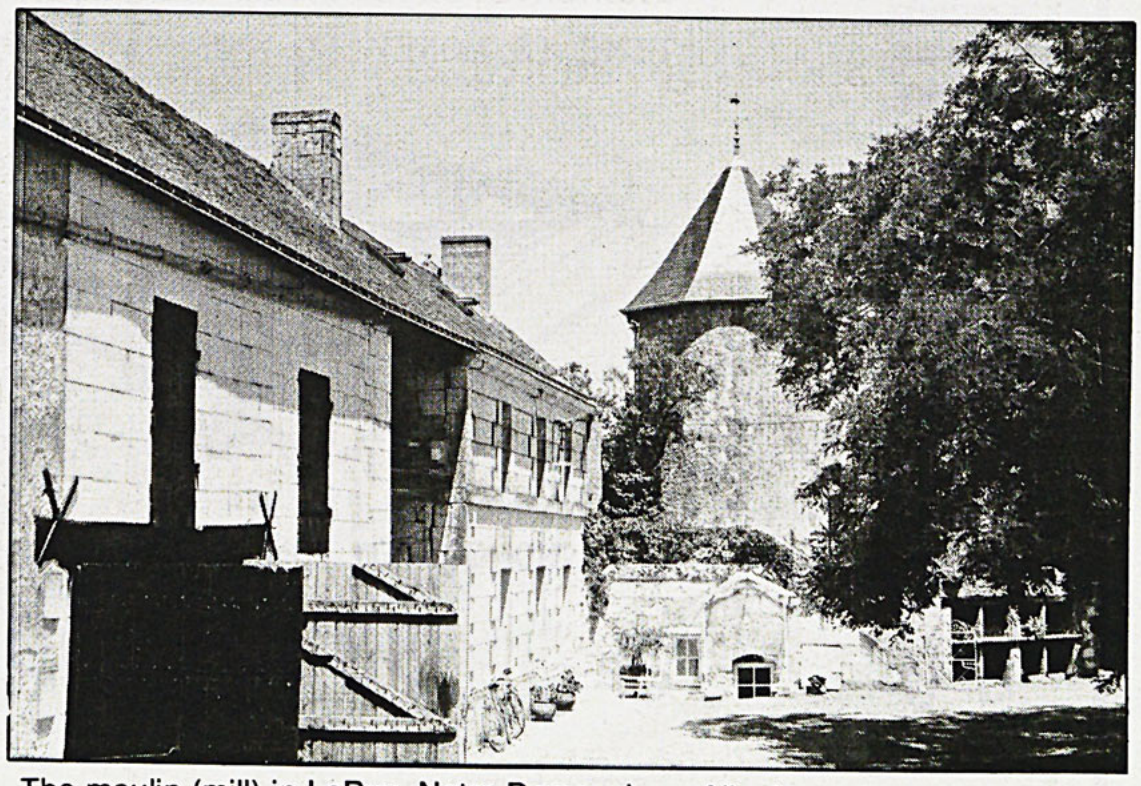


The moulin (mill) in LePuy, Notre Dame where Allegheny Art in France students stay to get a taste of the French countryside while learning about art and art history.

The Memphis Blues Again

by Paul Ewing
Pleasure Editor

I was 13 in January of 1981. My teen years were spent in the haze of the Reagan Revolution. It really sucked being a teen in the Reagan Revolution. The ideals that looked so good to the pre-teen in me were no longer valid when I was old enough to enjoy them. What can you say to a kid who grew up on the "Love Boat" and "Three's Company" when he finds out that sex can kill? It's a major disappointment.

Being that I live in a television society, I watched a lot of T.V. as a kid. There are some small things that I remember that have had a major impact on how I think of things. The one that sticks out most in watching Nixon flee the White House. I can remember him running across the lawn and into the helicopter. I remember watching Ford pardon him. I remember watching the Watergate hearings and not knowing what was going on. I remember watching Fred Flinstone sing "Listen to the Mockingbird." I liked that song. I wanted to have a Great Gazoo.

The hostages were released on Reagan's inauguration day. That's about all I remember. And the eighties flew by. It's hard for me to imagine anything other than the '80's, other than Reagan.

The entire '80's mind set is something I've never understood. There seems to be no logic, no thought at all in how we live today. The difference that one man can make is getting smaller.

I have some friends who want to recycle things that they use. TIME magazine named the Chained Earth, Planet of the Year.

So what. There's no transition, I know that. It doesn't really matter very much anyway, does it? I've had some serious bouts of depression and insomnia lately. Nobody really knows about it, and nobody really cares.

I've always liked the way Hemingway talked about insomnia. In "A Clean Well Lighted Place", he ends with something like. "It's only insomnia, many must have it." I wonder if they do.

There is a moment when a person is lying in a dark room unable to sleep when the bridge between reality and madness is crossed. It's a very bad metaphor, I know that. Hemingway would know that. He blew his mind out in Idaho.

The entire 80's mindset is something I've never understood. There seems to be no logic, no thought at all in how we live today. The difference that one man can make is getting smaller.

I've been obsessed with death lately. When I was here first term, a friend of mine died. I just had to leave the room I was in.

That's a hell of a transition.

I didn't deal with it until I was home. It was weird.

The cleaning woman is vacuuming someone's office. It's incredible that we have people to vacuum our floors for us.

I delivered flowers over break. On Christmas Eve, in the afternoon I had a delivery for a woman in an apartment complex. I pounded on her door. She didn't come. I was in a hurry. I pounded again. And again. She never came. I left it with the neighbor.

It turns out that the lady died of a massive heart attack trying to answer the door. She was found by her son on Christmas Eve. She was survived by grandchildren.

I've made some joking story about the situation, but I guess it really bothers me. I haven't been able to write anything lately that didn't deal with death.

I heard someone seriously complain that the frozen yogurt machine has the same flavor at both meals.

Someone told me that I shouldn't print anything that somebody, that any one person might not like.

I want to scream. I want to cry. I want to sing U2 songs. I want to reflect on the dream.

That was a great tangent. I feel better. I want to leave the Campus Center. I want to quit the paper. I want to move to Idaho. I've thought about it.

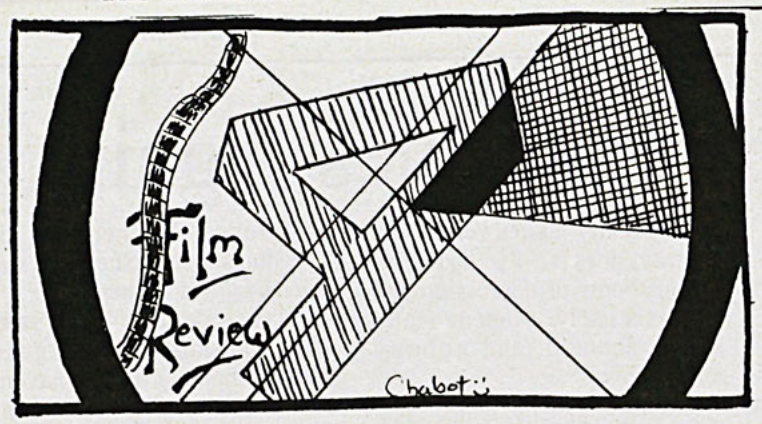
I'm at a loss of words. Another fine transition. I love those English terms like transition. Screw the segue . Follow the idea, go with the emotion, take it and run with it as far as you can because the emotion will end. And so will a great tangent.

I was carded at the library the other day. They wanted to make sure I signed the right name.

Friday afternoon George Bush will become president of the United States. At the same time I will be in a CAMPUS staff meeting. At the same time someone will kill somebody else.

Friday night George Bush will have 7 Inaugural Balls to attend. I will be at Mickey's singing a Bob Dylan song - to myself - and telling jokes.

Simple Thoughts



The Little Train That Couldn't

by Marti Gunther
Copy Editor

Considering the fame and talents of Danny DeVito and Billy Crystal, *Throw Momma from the Train* is a little less entertaining than you would expect.

Owen (DeVito), a student in Larry Donner's (Crystal) fiction writing class, has an intense desire to kill his overbearing and insulting momma. Donner, suffering from writer's block, is equally frustrated since his ex-wife (Kate Mulgrew) stole his novel which has become a best-seller.

Momma is played by the late Anne Ramsey, who was nominated for best supporting actress for this role.

Larry innocently suggests Owen go see a murder/mystery film in order to improve his writing. Owen takes Alfred Hitchcock's *Strangers on a Train* a little too seriously. Owen decides he and Larry should swap murders and live happily ever after.

Throw Momma from the Train gets off to a slow, chugging start with too many scenes of Larry doing everything but writing. Once it does pick up some speed and humor, all the truly funny scenes are what we saw earlier in previews. Essentially, it runs like one of those terrible sitcom plots that start from a simple misunderstanding or lack of communication.

Oddly enough, one of the better scenes isn't comedy at all. It's a touching scene where Owen shows Larry his treasured coin collection and gives new meaning to the word "valuable."

An interesting and obvious track to follow is the train motif. Trains appear everywhere--even in dialogue. Some are real, some aren't. There's always the question of where reality ends and fantasy begins and somehow, Owen and Larry have to find a happy medium.

Owen, as one might suspect, is not a typical DeVito role, childish and submissive where another DeVito character would have killed Momma years ago--sad, but true. This also happens to be DeVito's directorial debut for a feature film.

There are many interesting camera shots and angles common in other murder/mysteries, of which this movie is neither.

These effects visualize the characters' confusion and adds a false sense of suspense to the series of murder fantasies. Also reminiscent of that genre is the music and some strobe lighting towards the end.

You might want to look for Rob Reiner in this movie. He was the director of *The Princess Bride*. Oprah Winfrey make a guest appearance as well, playing herself.

PERSONALS

Editor's note: All Personals must be received by The CAMPUS by 5 p.m. on Monday for that week's edition. Any Personals received after that time will be held over until the next week. Each submission must be written (or typed) legibly on a separate sheet of paper. Send to Box 12 or turn in to The CAMPUS layout room (U202) in the Campus Center.

It's a communist plot to take over Rexford...Really it is.

Rexford who?

Russian 110 is subtitled Intro to Purgatory. (Just kidding Prof. Brittain-Smith)

Everybody lies about sex.
Robert Heinlein as quoted by George

In every revolution, there is one man with a vision.

Jaybird:
Sex isn't a hobby, it's a vocation.
George the Turkey

Just what is Homer's word for Penelope?

Non-sequitur thought.
Mondays 12-3 p.m. WARC. Just one of those inexplicable things that some people do.

Baby, baby, baby, give me your HOT MONKEY LOVE!

"Not only do I know all of her brothers' names, I know which beds they sleep in."

When all else fails, just say "due process."

If it goes "glop" don't eat it.

Fine, don't talk to me.
Pardon me sir, I seem to be dancing on your dos.

Don't play with Anne's fuzz!

VOTE
Freshman and Senoir class officer
ELECTIONS
this Thursday and Friday
(Jan 20-21)
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
in the post office lobby

(Sophomore and Junior class elections to be announced...)

Why can bugs crawl on the ceiling & we can't?

I say a cloud shaped like your face yesterday. I lay in awed silence as your likeness floated above me, billowing silently across the azure stillness...Then a 747 flew right up your nose.

Could South Hall or rather 3A have more dorm damages?

Dear P.,
Slow dancing with you was heaven also (even if we did miss a few beats). You made me feel really special. If things were different...who knows? I'm glad that I at least have you as a friend though.
Luv ya.

Suzanne
I'm sorry. I can't do without you. I know now that I was wrong. Please come back. I am sincere.
Chris (Chicken)

Dearest Baboof,
Please meow, hiss, anything. Just let us know you're out there somewhere. We have sardines for you!

Attention!
Neither of us is going out with him. So please stop asking!!!
Shira Lea and Stephanie
(Further bulletins as events warrant.)

May we have those in our arms that we love in our hearts.

Could South Hall have more fire alarms?

It's all fun and games until someone loses and eye.

Could South Hall ask any more questions? Could that annoy me more?

Wanted: A housekeeping man by a business woman. Object: Matrimony.

PLAY BEAT THE CLOCK

ORDER A LARGE 16" ONE TOPPING DOMINO'S PIZZA BETWEEN 6:00pm AND 8:00pm AND ONLY PAY THE TIME!!!

SO, IF YOU ORDER A PIZZA AT 6:50pm, ALL YOU PAY IS $6.50!!!

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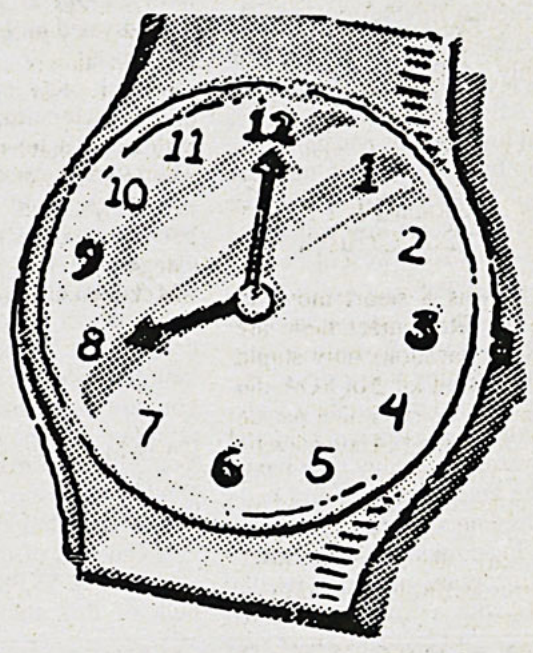

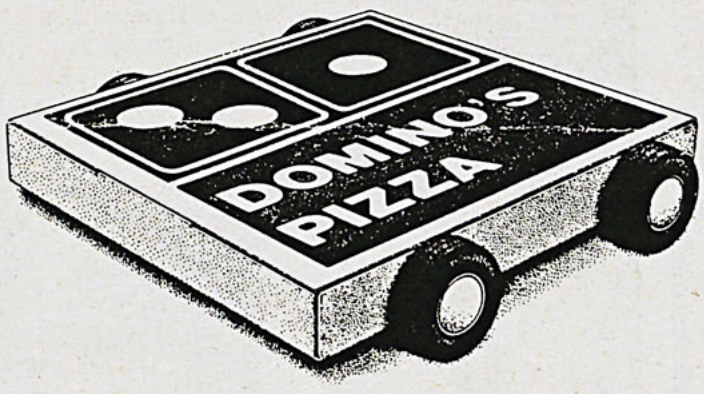

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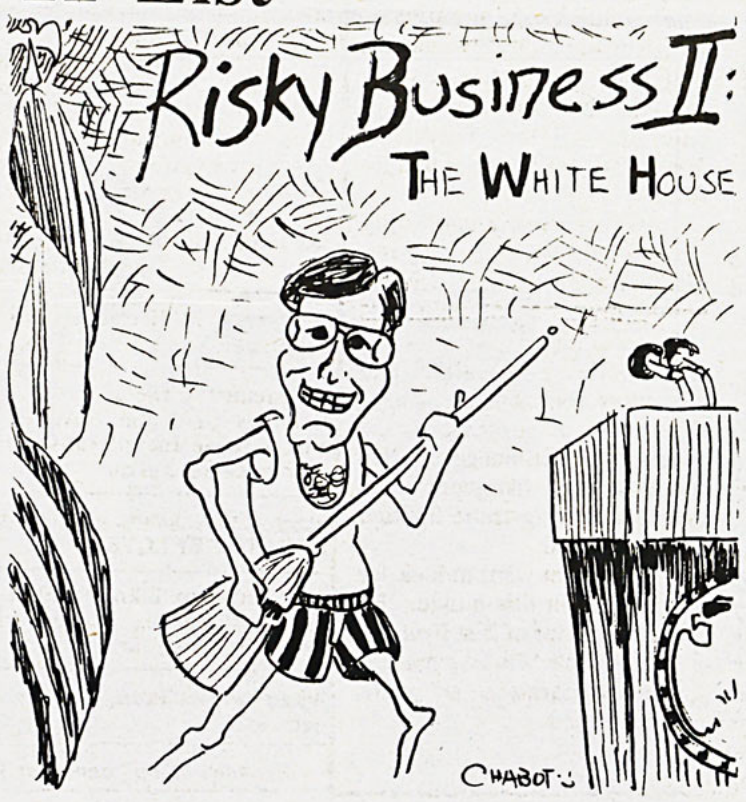
WASTED DAYS IN GATORLAND

The Top 11 List

Top 11 things that George Bush will do on January 21.



1. Recover from that post ball hangover

2. Dye his hair black

3. Teach Dan Quayle the pledge of alliegence

4. Start that low-cholesterol diet

5. Something with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders

6. Change the Lincoln room to the Mckinley Presidential Pub

7. Have the Secret Service check out the girl he woke up with

8. Paint the pillars a peaceful, gentler color

9. Make "Old time rock and roll" the National Anthem

10. Scrape the Ron and Nancy hearts from the woodwork

11. Admit to cross-dressing with Barbara

Win A Dream Date!

Tired of Frozen Yogurt? Those Bread Bars getting you down? Do you start singing "Welcome to the Jungle" everytime you get hungry? Has Max been sick too damn long? Is the conversation about new Pledges getting stale? Then do we have a deal for you.

As part of the find friends for Tim and Paul campaign, Simple Pleasures is sponsoring the win a dinner with Tim and Paul. (For your own safety, we both must go).

You can pick the time, you can pick the place. All you have to do is write us a small letter, 50 words or less, explaining why you want to have dinner with us. Included should be your name, box number, where and when you want to go to dinner, and of course why.

Please not that we reserve the right to print all letters. Please respond to dinner with Tim and Paul Box 12. Remember we can count, between us, to 50.

Ask Tim and Paul

Dear Ask Tim & Paul,

I'm a senior poli-sci major and I've finished writing my comp. I'll be doing a lot more writing this term; however, because I'm taking a Freshman Writing Section I realize I'm doing this backwards. How can I turn myself around?

Love ya guys, please help me,
Michael T. Murphy
242 Caflisch Hall

First it was a smart move to write us. Remember there are no stupid questions only stupid people. What kind of SOA did you have? Where is that person now? What kind of bureaucratic screw-up made this happen? We are appalled that this kind of thing could have happened at Allegheny. By all means don't be disrespectful to your professor even though you've probably been around longer than her. It's obvious that you do need this writing section-ask your professor about the usage of the word around. We can only hope for your comp readers that this did not plague your comp. Don't by the freshman beer or date them--both are illegal. We can only hope that your comp didn't reek of the desperateness shown in your letter. It seems obvious to us that the "love ya guys" shows your need for professional counseling.

love ya guy,
Tim and Paul

Dear Ask Tim & Paul,

Can you describe the historical development of radicalized subjectivism and introduce the concept of philosophical narcissism and describe it within the historical radicalization of subjectivism lie abstract but fascinating conceptual paradoxes or antinomies that had always been implicit in the subjectivist categories, but which only became explicit when the category of the transcendental was de-legitimized?

Jeff Reed

If you look deeply within yourself it will be self-evident. Or, pour some water on it.

Tim and Paul

Ask Tim and Paul is an advice column open to all of the Allegheny community. For a letter to be answered, it must be recieved by Monday at 5pm. Late letters will be held over until the following week. All letters must contain your name, and an address for varification. Thank you; Tim and Paul.

The Valentine Day Massacre, or the meet somebody on a blind date computer like dating service. That is the official name of our list, and you can become a part of it. All you need to do is fill out the survey and return it to box 12 by Monday, Feburary 6th. Include your box number and your name. We will try to give you the box numbers and first names of the top three people that you are compatible with; according to our results. The rest is up to you. Who knows, you might even fall in love. At the very least you can meet someone new.

1. Are you:
   1. Male 2. Female

2. You consider yourself:
   1. Calm, cool, always in control
   2. Alive, full of fun
   3. Quiet and sensitive
   4. None of these

3. People say I am:
   1. Very good looking
   2. Better than average
   3. Average
   4. Less than average

4. I would rate my sex appeal:
   1. Ten
   2. Eight or nine
   3. Six or seven
   4. Five or below

5. What would you prefer to do on a first date?
   1. Go to a movie
   2. Have a quiet dinner/hangout
   3. Party
   4. McKinley/SNL

6. What kind of music do you most like to listen to?
   1. Pop
   2. Country
   3. Rap
   4. Rock

7. How important is it to you to have a lot ot money (wealth) someday?
   1. Very important
   2. Moderately important
   3. Somewhat important
   4. Not important

8. When kissing I:
   1. Keep my eyes open
   2. Keep them closed
   3. Both
   4. Never paid any attention

9. Does it bother you when others smoke?
   1. Yes
   2. No
   3. Sometimes

10. Clothes and personal appearance are:
   1. Very important
   2. Slightly important
   3. Not important

11. In regards to alcoholic beverages:
   1. "Love" to drink
   2. Drink occasionally
   3. Drink rarely
   4. Do not drink alcohol

12. How intelligent are you?
   1. Very intelligent genius or near genius)
   2. Above average intelligence
   3. Average intelligence
   4. Below average intelligence

13. Physical attractiveness is:
   1. Very important
   2. Moderately important
   3. Somewhat important
   4. Not important

14. When engaging in sexual activities, I insist on safe sex:
   1. Always
   2. Mostly
   3. If convenient
   4. Seldom, only at partner's insistence
   5. never

15. Would you consider interracial dating?
   1. Yes
   2. No
   If no what is your race? ___

Catch A Comedian At McKinley's

by Clark
Staff Writer

"In airplane crashes, have you ever noticed how the black box is always the only thing to survive? Well, when they ask you where you want to sit on a plane, tell them you want to sit in the black box."

These are words of wisdom from Stu Moss, this week's attraction at McKinley's. These words are found on the-press-release-that-really-isn't.

Stu started out as the class comedian in high school. He has been bringing audiences enjoyment ever since. "Every class has its class clown. I was the class comedian. there *is* a difference. The class clown is the guy who runs naked down the field during the homecoming football game. The class comedian talks him into it."

This semester, Stu is scheduled to perform at 48 colleges. He was recently on tour with Natalie Cole and Kenny G, and can be seen with Burt Reynolds in *Breaking In*, which according to Julie Stewart is a movie about thieves.

He has appeared at clubs all around the country, just like every other comedian on the circuit, including the Improv and Catch A Rising Star. If he looks familiar, Stu has had parts as an extra in *Miami Vice* and *Hill Street Blues*, as well as Showtime's *Comedy Special*, and has hosted USA Network's *Night Flight*. Ralph the Wonder Llama likes that show.

This article is what it is because of a very special person. No, not Ralph the Wonder Llama. The lovely Julie Stewart, a McKinley's person and the editor who loves me most, worked her little buns off to gather all of this wonderful information for me, her efforts culminating in an interview with Stu (even though she didn't ask my fifth, and most important, question).



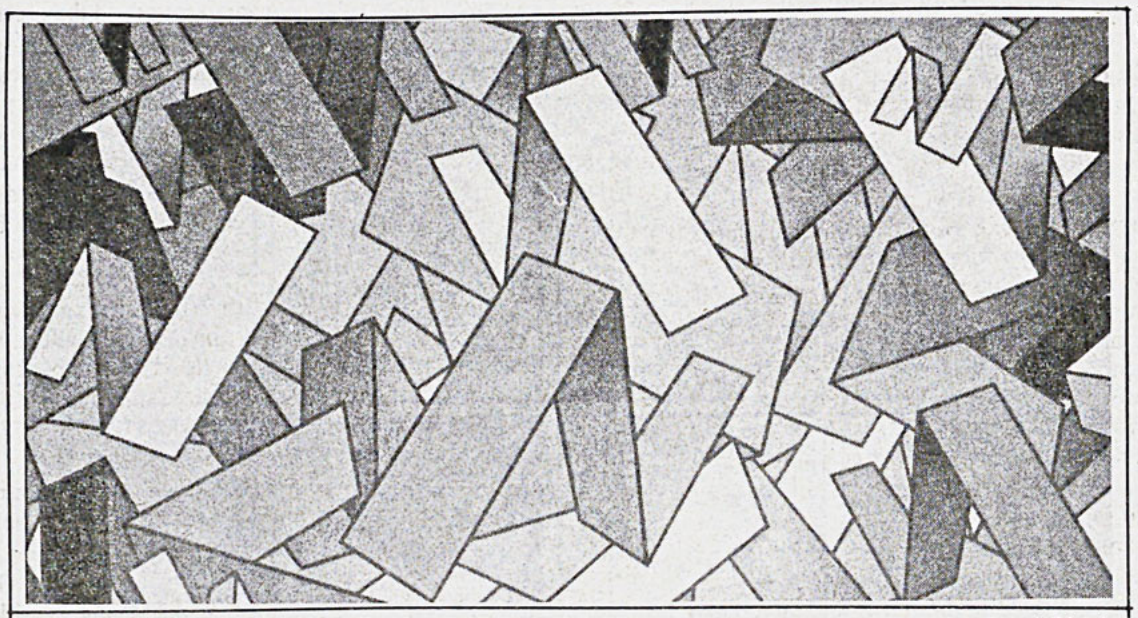
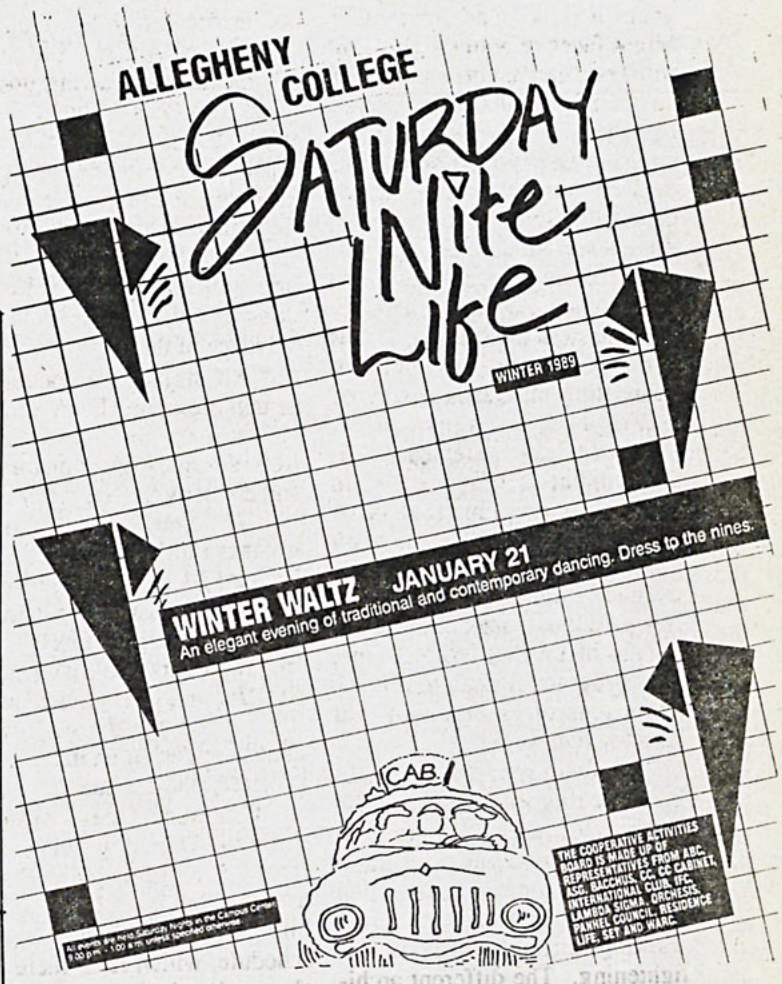


Photo by Paul Glock

"Orangez" by Professor George S. Roland



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JANUARY 20, 1989

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Showtime comedian

STU MOSS



9:00 PM
McKinley's Nightclub

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 25. 1989



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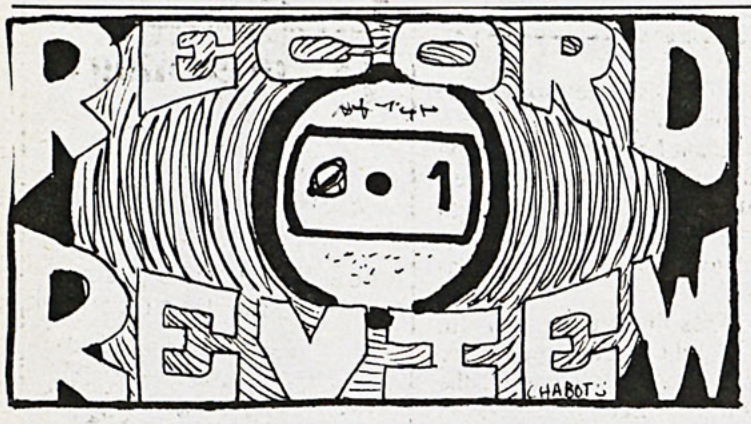


by Carl Garrett
Album Reviewer

PINK FLOYD: THE DELICATE SOUND OF THUNDER

This, as everyone should know by now, is the live album produced from Pink Floyd's recent tour. As live albums go, I've heard ones with a bit more spirit.

The biggest problem with the album is that it is lacking in its "liveness." The sound quality on this effort is, in some ways, *too* good. If you come in during the middle of some of these songs, you might not realize that it was live. Even the sound of the cheering audience has, for the most part, been kept low. The result is what sounds in places like a badly produced studio album. Singer/guitarist David Gilmour is left without all the recording studio's vocal embellishments that you never appreciate until you hear him try to sing Floyd's new material without them.

Also, whatever stage presence the band had during the tour does not come through here. There's nary a "Thank You! How ya all doin' tonight?!" to be found.

As adamant as Gilmour has been that the new Pink Floyd is real Pink Floyd, the very order of the songs in the album speaks of a reluctance to mix the old and the new. After opening with the Floyd classic, "Shine On, You Crazy Diamond," the rest of the first two sides are dedicated solely to new material. For the aforementioned reasons, it is not much fun to listen to.

The band fares better on sides three and four, with such tried and true chestnuts as "Money," "Time," and "Another Brick in the Wall."

Things get unpleasant, however, with the album's last song, "Run Like Hell." Gilmour tries to take over for departed bassist/singer Roger Waters, who's voice matches his own like black to white. The resulting put-on growl is just awful.

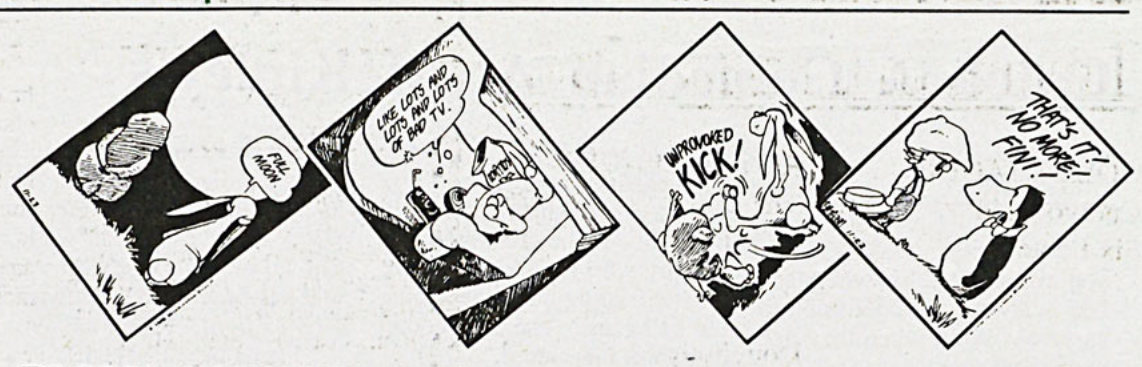
All in all, this is a pretty uninspired album on all sides. If you like the songs featured here, you'd do
better to buy the new album and/or Floyd's greatest hits album, "A collection of Great Dance Songs," which offer the same material and a much more pleasant listening experience.

SOUNDTRACK: 1969

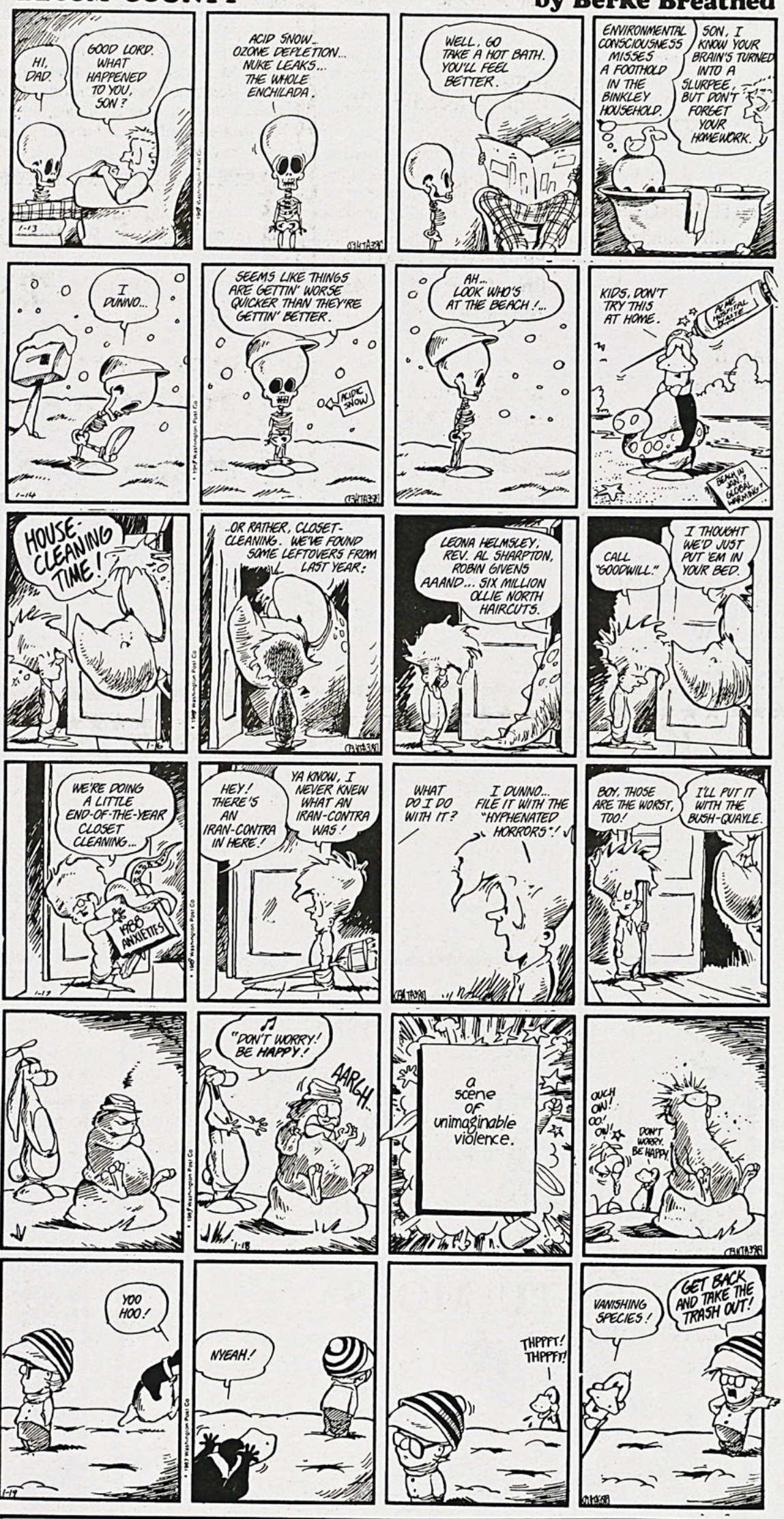
As the movie's title might lead you to think, this album is mostly a compilation of classic rock tunes. It's a good one, too. The album includes such tried and true hits as "All Along the Watchtower," by Jimi Hendrix, "Green River," by Creedence Clearwater Revival, and "The Time of the Season," by the zombies, among others. There's also a brand new song, "Windows of the World," by the Pretenders. It's a mellow, haunting tune, and it fits the soundtrack well. 1969 is a good opportunity to grab a pleasing mix of classic tracks. If you're into it, check it out.

WHOOPI GOLDBERG: FONTAINE (WHY AM I STRAIGHT?)

This is a comedy routine on life-as-we-know-it with a tougher edge than most. Goldberg comes on with a cutting exposition of the excesses, inconsistencies, and of the American way. She lampoons everything from Nancy Reagan to Pia Zadora. Her style ranges from the lighthearted, to the painfully insightful ("Nancy Reagan doesn't live in the real world because you can't tell teenagers to just say no"), to the downright angry. While one wonders at times if her purpose was more to deliver an editorial than make people laugh, she does both with equal ability. This is not a laugh-a-second album, but overall it keeps a comic atmosphere and manages to actually say something at the same time.



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



SIMPLE PLEASURES, NEWS, AND SPORTS

All need writers. For more info give us a call at 332-5387 or write to Box 12.

Lonely? The smell of Mickey's getting to ya? That frat house basement just too damn scary? Finding it hard to meet that special someone in the Presidential Pub? Well, don't get discouraged. We at Simple Pleasures have been bringing lonely hearts together since 1967. All you have to do to get the chance to meet that someone is make that move. Come to our meeting Friday at 4:00 in CC room 202 and talk to Timotio.

Intramurals Box

GOLD LEAGUE		ROYAL LEAGUE	
Cuervo Gold	60	The Dudes	76
Six Footers	32	PKP-C	12
		Doughboys	39
Cave Rats	50	Bad Attitude	25
Wicked Gravities	37		
		Doughboys	25
MD's	38	Purple Wreckers	21
Stinky Eggs	17		
		The Dudes	72
WHITE LEAGUE		PKP-B	8
Old Mill Pounders	45		
Betty's Bunch	35	FRESHMEN LEAGUE	
		Brew Crew	43
		The Cows	37
SAE-B	46		
Scapegoats	10	Baldwin Bruins	38
		Apostle of Gerk	36
Brew Crows	45	FRATERNITY LEAGUE	
The Blanks	25	Phi Delts	36
		Fijis	25
WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
Crabs	54	SAE-A	70
W. O. W.	29	PKP-A	39

Grapplers Mt. Union

by Jonathan Woodman
Staff Writer

Winning the championship at 190 lbs., Rick Kaliszewski highlighted Allegheny's performance at the Mount Union Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend, where the Gators placed 10th out of 11 teams.

After losing by a technical fall in the opening round, Kaliszewski came back to beat Craig Romey of Mount Union in the semi-finals. In the finals, Kaliszewski scored a 10-2 major decision against Baldwin-Wallace's Louis Stanley to win the championship.

Adam Lechman, competing at heavyweight, wrestled well for the Gators also. Although he didn't place, Lechman managed to go 3-2 in the tournament.

Wrestling at the 167 lb. weight class, Ron Ledbetter went 2-1. Also winning for the Gators were Zack Nellas at 158 with a 1-1 record, and Chris Van Aken who, after winning his first bout over Theil's Ed Jones, finished with a 1-2 record.

The Gators will be in action again this weekend at the Findley Tournament.

Wrestle at Tournament

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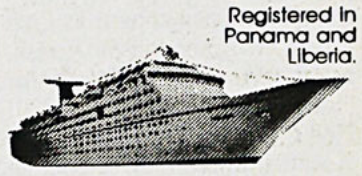

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KNOW ANY GREAT PROFESSORS?



The Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching was established in 1982 by the Alumni Association of Allegheny College. The $1,000 award will be presented annually to an active member of the college faculty who has demonstrated true excellence in teaching. Dr. Ross, class of 1923, was a professor of English at Allegheny for 43 years and also served as Dean of Instruction from 1949 to 1966. For generations of Allegheny students, his life and work represent the highest ideals of the teaching profession.

Nominations for the award are being sought from alumni and students of the college and may be made by submitting a letter to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Box 7. The letter should include a narrative presentation explaining why this individual is being nominated, and should be based on the following criteria for a good teacher: encourages independent thinking; states clearly course goals and objectives; provides sympathetic and constructive assistance; communicates knowledge and abstract ideas clearly; inspires interes and enthusiasm; encourages questions and participation; prepares well for classes; possesses and excellent, up-to-date command of his or her specialities; demonstrates professional and personal integrity; exhibits fairness in devising and grading examinationss; prepares appropriate and challenging assignments and examinations; provides sound and reliable academic adivisng. Please make the nomination information as specific as possible, citing examples where appropriate.

Letters should be submitted to the Office of Alumni Affiars by March 31, 1988, in printed or typed form, and should include student's name, address, class, major, courses taken from the nominee and relationship to the nominee.

A committee of faculty members, alumni, and students will review all letters of nonmination. Presentation of the award will be made in the spring term.

Previous recipients of the Julian Ross Award include:
1982 - Dr. Irwin N. Gertzog, Political Science
1983 - Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, Religios Studies
1984 - Dr. Christine M. Nebiolo, Biology
1985 - Dr. Samuel S. Harrison, Geology and Environmental Science
1986 - Professor Richard E. Kleeman, Art
1987 - Dr. Dieter P. Lotze, Modern Languages
1988 - Dr. Anthony J. LoBello, Mathematics

Nominations due to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Box 7, by March 1, 1989

Four Athletes Named to All-American Squads

by Shelley Brown
Sports Co-Editor

Seniors Mike Parker, Nellie Springer, Georganne Morin, and Sue Plyer were all chosen as All-Americans for the 1988-89 season in their respective sports.

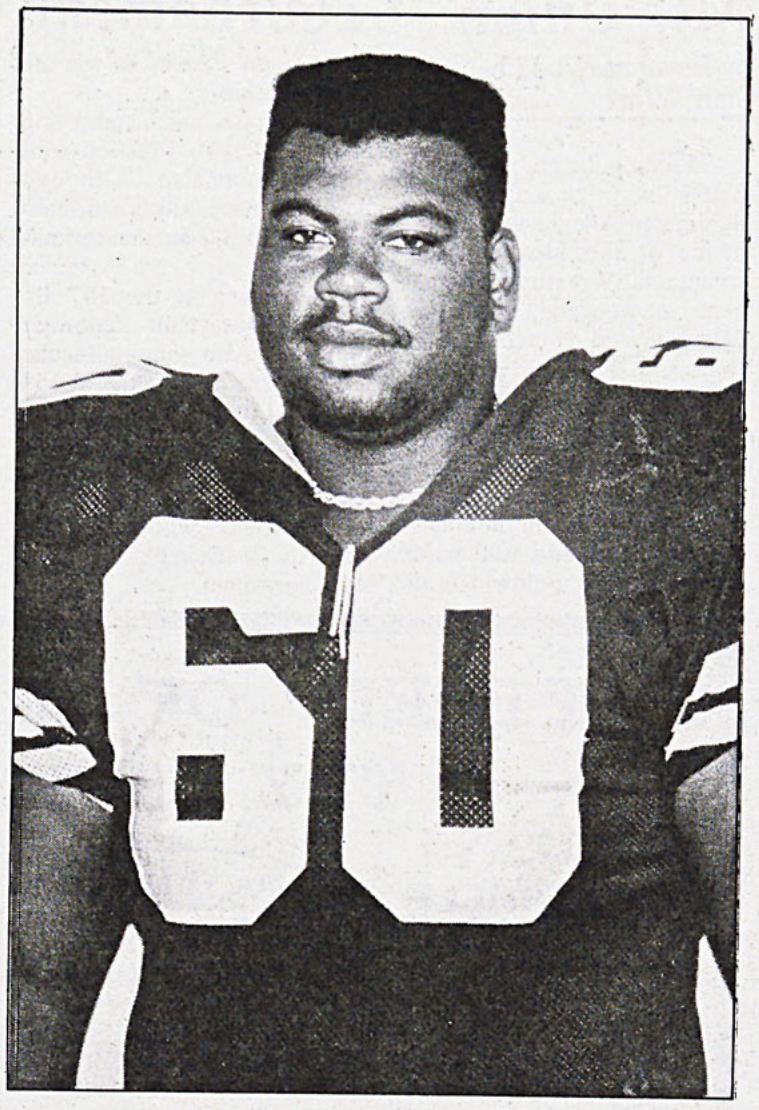
Parker, a standout defensive linesman for the Gator football squad, has been chosen as First Team All-American by Kodak, by the Associated Press for "Small" schools, by Football News, and by Football Digest. A similar award may be coming for Parker from Pizza Hut.

Parker is one of only three Alleghenians to be chosen for the Kodak award. There is only a First Team chosen for the Kodak Award. Thus, Kodak honored Parker as one of the best 24 football players in Division III this year.

Springer was chosen as a First Team soccer selection this year. It is her third year as an All-American. She was twice a First Team choice and once a Second Team selection. Springer finished out her career at Allegheny with 218 points (94 goals and 30 assists). Springer's 218 points placed her fourth in the country-- in any Division-- in scoring.

Springer's teammate Morin also finished a brilliant career here at Allegheny. Morin, like Springer, was also chosen as an All-American three times--twice to the First Team and this year to the Second Team. Morin ended her career with 143 points (52 goals and 39 assists).

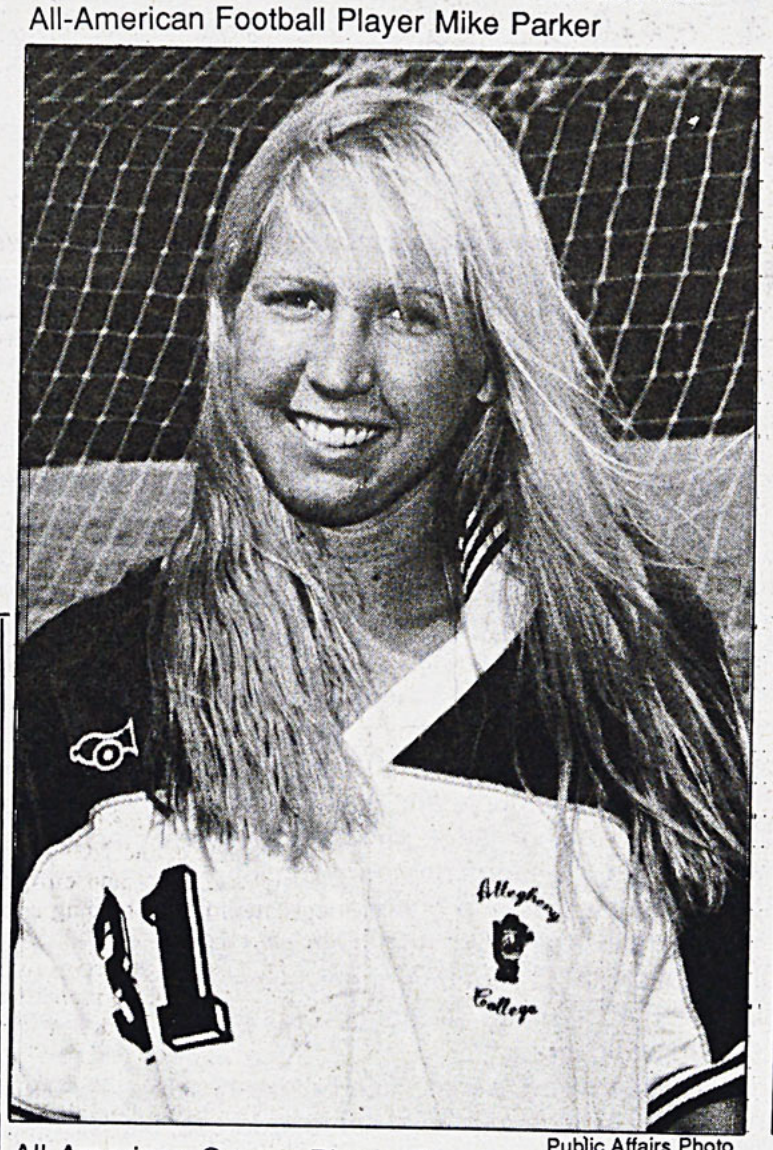
Plyer was a Second Team All-American volleyball selection this year. Plyer is the Allegheny record holder for most assists in a season (1406) and most assists in a career (3422). Plyer's awards were many this past season as she was also named as an Academic All-American, to the East All Region team, the NCAC First Team, and she was chosen to an All-Tournament team.



Public Affairs Photo
All-American Football Player Mike Parker



Public Affairs Photo
All-American Soccer Player Nellie Springer



Public Affairs Photo
All-American Soccer Player Georgeanne Morin



Public Affairs Photo
All-American Volleyball Player Sue Plyler

Titusville Board Sponsors Co-ed Volleyball Match

Courtesy of Titusville Leisure Services Board

The Titusville Leisure Services Board will be hosting two co-ed volleyball tournaments this winter season. The tournaments will be held on Saturday's March 4th and 18th, 1989 both beginning at 9:00 a.m. Both tournaments will be held at the Titusville High School Jr. and Sr. High gymnasiums. The tournament March 4th will also have games being played at the University of Pittsburgh at Titusville gym. All teams must have 4 men and 2 women to play at all times. Teams will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. Last year many teams had to be turned away because they registered late. Deadlines will be: Friday, February 24th for the March 4 tournament and Friday, March 10th for the March 18th tournament. First and second place team trophies will be awarded. First place team members will receive a tournament t-shirt. Sizes must be specified on roster form. Competition will be robin on each court, each match being two 11 point games. Play-offs will be the best 2 out of 3, 11 point games and finals will be the best out of 3, 15 point games. The tournaments will follow the rules set by the U.S.V.B.A. Teams will be required to supply their own referees, linesmen and scorekeepers. Anyone interested in registering for one or both of the upcoming tournaments may contact the Titusville Recreation Center at 714 E. Main St., Titusville, PA or call 827-3741 for further information. There is a maximum amount of teams that will be accepted so early registration and payment is urged.

Swimmers Win Tourney

by Monica Dixon and Laura Dietrich
Sports Writers

The Allegheny men's and women's swimming and diving teams traveled to Rochester last weekend for a 2-day invitational. Four other schools participated; Ithaca, Rochester Institute of Technology, University of Rochester, and St. Lawrence.

Both men and women teams won the overall meet, with Allegheny names dominating the championship heat sheet.

To highlight the successful weekend freshman Kelly Diel qualified for Nationals in front of her hometown in the 200 breaststroke. Sophomore Kate Thoman qualified in both the 500 and 1650 freestyle.

In the Westminster meet of two weeks ago, qualifiers included senior Academic All-American Tammy Bachman, also in 200 breast, and diver Melissa Moody in 3 meter diving.

Coach Tom Erdos was pleased with the effort and success displayed by the Gators.

The team welcomes a new member to the coaching staff. Gayle Dudley, a 1988 graduate of Hamline College is the new Assistant Swimming Coach for both the men and women.

The Gators host their first home meet of the season against Alfred College Saturday at 1:00.

Holden Leads Injury-Plagued Lady Gator Track Team

by Greg Haas
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Women's Track team opened their indoor meet schedule this past Friday at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Head Coach Ralph White said that it was a "see-where-we-are-meet" for the team. White's statement referred to the fact that it was the first meet of the season. Also, many to the women were running in events they normally don't run.

The women only entered competitors in a few of the events, since some of the team members are injured. Freshman Alyse Holden set a new school record in the 500M, finishing second in 1:23.43. Placing third in the 500 with a time of 1:26.55 was senior Chris Binnie. Binnie was followed closely by teammates Katie Tiedemann, fourth in 1:27.02, and Pam Karle, fifth in 1:29.02. In the 800M run, Holden won the race in a time of 2:28.9, while sophomore Donna Moulton finished third in 2:34.7.

The women are gearing up for the NCAC Relays which will be held January 28th. Because it is a relay meet, the team will hope to have several key individuals, who are injured at the moment, back in the lineup. These include senior Jen Nassar, sophomore Julie Holden, and freshman Megan McCraken. With these three healthy, White said the team goes from being a good team to being a very good team. Overall, White said that this year's squad is much better than last year's and that they have much more depth.

The season has meant a good deal of travel time for the women since they've had to run many of their workouts at Slippery Rock and Fredonia's indoor track facilities. This weekend will be no exception as a few of the team members will be traveling to Toronto for a meet.

Among those going will be Holden, who will run the 1000M, Binnie, who will run in the 600M, and Moulton, who will run 60M and 300M dashes. Rounding out the participants, all of whom will run the 1500M, are Tiedemann, Karley, freshman Sue Castor and sophomore Lynda Kohl.



Tim Haas Photo

All Conference Cross Country runner Tim Cardwell races at the NCAA Mid East Regional last November. Cardwell placed 27th, narrowly missing All-Region honors to lead the Gators into a best-ever fourth place finish. Team member Todd Milenius shouts encouragement at the right.

NORTH COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
ALL-SPORTS CHAMPION RACE
(through December 1, 1988)

STANDINGS

Allegheny College	36 points
Ohio Wesleyan University	33 points
The College of Wooster	32.5 points
Kenyon College	28 points
Denison University	23.5 points
Oberlin College	23.5 points
Case Western Reserve University	16.5 points

Sport	Allegheny	CWRU	Denison	Kenyon	Oberlin	OWU	Wooster
Men X-C	6	7	3	4	2	1	5
Women X-C	7	1	2	3	4	6	5
Field Hockey	na	na	5.5	4	3	7	5.5
Football	7	5	3	5	1	5	2
Men Soccer	2	1	3	4.5	4.5	7	6
Women Soccer	7	1.5	3	1.5	6	5	4
Volleyball	7	1	4	6	3	2	5
Total Points	36	16.5	23.5	28	23.5	33	32.5

Allegheny Athletes Named All-NCAC

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

The coaches of the North Coast Athletic Conference have announced the All-Conference performers for certain fall sports. Several Allegheny athletes have been honored.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
First Team
Amy Miltenberger--Back
Katie West--Midfield
Nellie Springer--Forward

Second Team
Debra Klinefelter--Keeper
Kristin Kleber--Back
Carolyn Holtschlag--Midfield
Georgeanne Morin--Forward

Honorable Mention
Jen Vescio--Forward
Lori Richardson--Back

Nellie Springer--Offensive Player of the Year
John Wilcher--NCAC Coach of the Year

MEN'S SOCCER
Second Team
Dave Harper--Back
Shawn Allen--Back
Mario Parreaquirra--Midfield

Honorable Mention
Ryan Keefer--Forward
Brian Perri--Midfield
Scott Gilbert--Forward

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Victoria Alyse Holden
Sue Castor
Pam Karle

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Rick Hughes
Tim Cardwell
Jeffrey Lowenguth

FOOTBALL
First Team Offense
David Brown--RB
Mike Mulhair--OL
Sean Ward--PK

First Team Defense
Mike Parker--DL
Dave LaCarte--DB

Second Team Offense
Steve Roux--WR
Matt Morano----OL
Kurt Moledor--C

Second Team Defense
Mike LaCarte--DL
Tony Parks--DL
Tom Gebhart--DE
Ken Deininger--DB

Third Team Offense
John Logue--QB
Tom Brown--OL
TJ McCarthy--OL

Third Team Defense
Mike Collitt--LB
Scott Ferraro--DE
Doug Woods--DB
Jeff Filkovski--P

Honorable Mention
John Ellermeyer--DL
John Giliberto--DB

Mike Parker--Defensive Player of the Year
Peter Vaas--NCAC Coach of the Year

UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian Loses Supreme Court Decision

Courtesy College Press Service

A December US Supreme Court decision has confirmed the power of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to punish its member schools.

"I'm tickled to death," said NCAA lawyer Jack Kitchin.

"The court," added NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz, "reaffirmed that the membership of the NCAA has the right to enact and enforce legislation that is binding upon each member."

On Dec. 12, the court ruled the NCAA had acted properly in 1977 when it ordered the University of Nevada-Los Vegas to suspend basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian for allegedly breading NCAA recruiting rules.

Tarkanian had argued the NCAA could not force a public body like UNLV to remove him from his job without going through legal procedures that would give Tarkanian his day in court just like any other citizen.

But Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority of justices, disagreed, saying UNLV could either drop out of the NCAA if it didn't want its coach to subscribe to its recruiting rules or "it could have stayed in the association and worked . . . to amend rules it deemed harsh, unfair, or unwieldy."

The 5-4 decision resolved a longstanding debate whether the NCAA, an association of almost 1,000 private and public members, should be considered a governmental body whose actions must meet constitutional due process requirements, or a private organization not covered by the Constitution.

NCAA officials had feared a contrary judgement would have destroyed their enforcement powers by exposing them to constant litigation whenever they tried to discipline schools for violation rules on recruiting, drug use and academic eligibility.

"I think it will make the NCAA less subject to lawsuits, for one thing," lawyer Kitchin said.

The ruling is likely to enhance the NCAA's power to order drug testing, since athletes will not be able to claim the tests violate privacy rights protected by the Constitution.

It does not, however, affect a California judge's ruling that barred the NCAA from conducting drug tests in that state. The judge ruled in favor off two Stanford University athletes because the state's constitution applies to private as well as public actions. Tarkanian himself isn't sure what will happen now. "Naturally, I'm disappointed," he said.

The NCAA has not yet announced if it will again try to suspend Tarkanian, who obtained a court injunction winning a reprieve from suspension in 1977, when the NCAA first charged him with recruiting violations.

SPORTS



Guard Marcus Amos runs the show for the cagers at the Fieldhouse.

Public Affiars photo

Men's Hoops Ups NCAC Mark to 3-0 With 66-48 Win

by Jonathan Woodman
Staff Writer

After wins against conference rivals Denison and Case Western Reserve, the Allegheny Men's Basketball team defeated the Kenyon Lords 66-48 on Saturday to up their season record to 12-4.

Coach John Reynders said that the Gators were "slow getting started", though they managed to lead at halftime, 28-23. Senior forward Gene Williams accounted for nine of the Gators' first half points.

Kenyon started the second half with eight unanswered points, including two three point shots by Matt Alcorn, to take a 31-28 lead. The Gators came back quickly with eights points of their own, including three-pointers by guards Marcus Amos and Perry Junius. From here the Gators went on to stretch out their lead.

The Gators' second half dominance came through excellent shooting, both from the field and from the foul line. They also held the edge in rebounding, led by Williams. "We played well in the second half," Reynders noted.

Kenyon's Alcorn led all scorers with 19 points, followed by teammate Andy Kutz with 18. The Gator defense shut down Tim Keller, Kenyon's leading scorer, who failed to score in the game.

The Gators were led in scoring by Williams and Amos with 14. Also scoring in double figures were Junius with 13 and senior forward Garrett Dagget with 11. Senior center Jon Pittman, returning from a bruised left hand, also saw action, scoring nine points for the Gators.

The win boosted Allegheny's conference record to 3-0, tying them for the NCAC lead with Wooster.



Terri Gizienski pushes the ball upcourt. The Lady Gators played Wooster last night, beating them 68 to 50.

Public Affiars photo

Track Enjoys Early Surprises

by Ellen Kemp
Staff Writer

The men's track team forged on to unprecedented performances both in the Baldwin Wallace meet Friday and at Fredonia on Sunday, despite numerous obstacles to team progress.

Andy Champion jumped over 40 feet in the triple jump, earning a personal best of 40 feet 1/4 inches. Pole-vaulter Andy Wright reached 13 feet to mark his best indoor vault in years.

Junior Jeff Lowenguth, recently elected co-captain, won the 1000 meter in 2:38.2. Coach Ralph White said, "He's running extremely well." "He'll win that sucker [the 1000m] at the conference," he continued.

"This was the first time I ever ran this particular race," stated Lowenguth, "and it was pretty uplifting. Hopefully, it's start a chain reaction." He added, "My one race really isn't that big a deal; coach White is making the whole [track] program stronger. Little by little the whole team will improve."

Co-Captain Tim Cardwell continued his successful running career by placing 6th in the highly competitive 3000 meter field event. His time of 8:57.3 was 10 seconds faster than his previous personal best in this event.

Jeff Reed, the 6th finisher in the 1500 meter (4:18.3), is expected to help out the team throughout the season. Although Reed hasn't run since his freshman year, according to Coach White, "He maybe a little rusty, but we're starting to get his form back."

Sunday's meet at Fredonia delivered some "extremely pleasing" results according to White. Lowenguth once again grabbed a win, this time in the 500 meter (70.9) while teammate Todd Milenius followed second at 74.2.

The Allegheny distance medley school record was shattered by 17 seconds thanks to Milenius, Jeff Stone, Lowenguth, and Cardwell, setting the new record at 10:50.5. Freshman Dave Schory cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet to place 4th in that event.

"We had two very, very good meets," noted White. "They all competed very well; good attitude is the key."

White was especially pleased with the team's performance considering the many elements trying to hold back success. He mentioned that only one All-Conference runner (Tim Cardwell) has returned from last year and no new recruits have been added. The small number of team members leaves many events unfilled, allowing other teams to rake in points freely.

The greatest obstacle, however, is Allegheny's lack of indoor track facilities. Ice and snow are far from ideal practice surfaces and the team must travel to Slippery Rock or Fredonia to practice on their facilities.

"We have a lot to overcome but progress is definitely being made," commented the optimistic coach. "Right now we're laying the foundation and I guarantee we will beat someone at the conference." He is also confident that many All-Conference awards will be awarded to the Gators this year.

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