The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

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Draft Meeting Addresses Concerns

By Brad Will
CAMPUS Reporter

While the war in the Gulf rages on, the hope of a solely air offensive has all but vanished. Though some believe that the prospects for the reinstatement of the draft are slight, one should consider his or her feelings concerning the war and especially one's in it. To support the troops is one thing; to join them is another.

In response to this concern an informational meeting about the draft has been scheduled for February 22 at noon in the Campus Center Walker Room.

Ms. Marnie Haines will lead this meeting. Haines is a draft and military counselor at the Draft and Community Counseling Service which is affiliated with the Friends Meeting House in Pittsburgh. She is considered to be the most qualified in the Pittsburgh area and has been doing draft counseling for many years.

A five member committee consisting of Catholic Campus Minister Dave Roncolato, Director of Counseling Rich Chafey, Michael Cartwright,

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AP Laserphoto courtesy *The Meadville Tribune*

A Patriot missile is fired at an Iraqi Scud missile during an attack on Israel early Tuesday. The exact location and other details cannot be given due to censorship.

Allied Bombing Destroys Baghdad Shelter

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP)-- Allied warplanes, in a pinpoint bombing that sent shock waves far beyond Iraq, destroyed an underground shelter in Baghdad on Wednesday, and officials there said 500 civilians were killed. The United States called it a military command center, not a bomb shelter.

By nightfall, 14 hours after the pre-dawn attack, crews were still pulling charred bodies, some of them children, from the demolished structure, an Associated Press correspondent reported from Baghdad. Distraught relatives crowded the smoke-filled streets.

Iraq's health minister, Abdel-Salam Mohammed Saeed, described the precision bombing as "a well-planned crime."

But the U.S. command in Saudi Arabia, and later the White House, said the subterranean concrete facility had been positively identified as an Iraqi military command-and-control center.

"We don't know why civilians were at that location," said Marlin Fitzwater, President Bush's spokesman. American officials blamed Iraq's leadership for the tragedy, saying it had put civilians "in harm's way."

The AP correspondent, Dilip Ganguly, inspected the ruins with other journalists and said he saw no obvious sign of a military presence.

Another new report of civilian casualties came from Jordanian refugees who reached their homeland Wednesday from Kuwait. They said allied warplanes last Saturday attacked their bus as it left Kuwait, killing 30 of their countrymen.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, where Third World diplomats sought an open Security council discussion on the Conflict, an African delegate, Bagbeni Nzengeya of Zaire, said the civilian deaths "will make everyone think again about the scope of the war."

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, will fly to Moscow

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Arson Ruled As Cause Of Friday Fire

By Keith Gushard
Tribune Staff Writer

An early Friday fire that gutted a Meadville business and left six people homeless has been ruled arson by a Pennsylvania State Police fire marshal.

Trooper Tom May made the determination after viewing damage at the three-story building at 257 Walnut Street, on the corner of Walnut and Park Avenue. Meadville City Police Department has begun an investigation of the case.

"At this time, all indications point to the fact the fire was incendiary in origin, or arson," said May. "The fire originated on the back porch, which had several boxes piled out there, and refuse. The boxes were ignited, the fire then penetrated into the building and caused damage to the interior.

The building, owned by Greg Griffith, RD 3, Park Avenue Extension, housed Annie's Collectibles, and three apartments, according to fire officials. The apartments housed a total of six people.

Firemen were called to the scene at 1:40 a.m. Friday after being notified by Meadville City Police. A passerby spotted the fire and notified the police on patrol in the area, according to William Schnauber, a battalion chief with Meadville Fire Department. Officers then

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Students Receive Internship Credit At Science Center

By Heather Gould
Copy Editor

This past fall Allegheny created a new resource for students wishing to do social service research. Dr. Ellen Gray, an expert on child abuse, was hired to head the new Center of Applied Social Science Research. Students can receive credit for research internships available through the Center. Students can also use the Center's resources and consult with it independently.

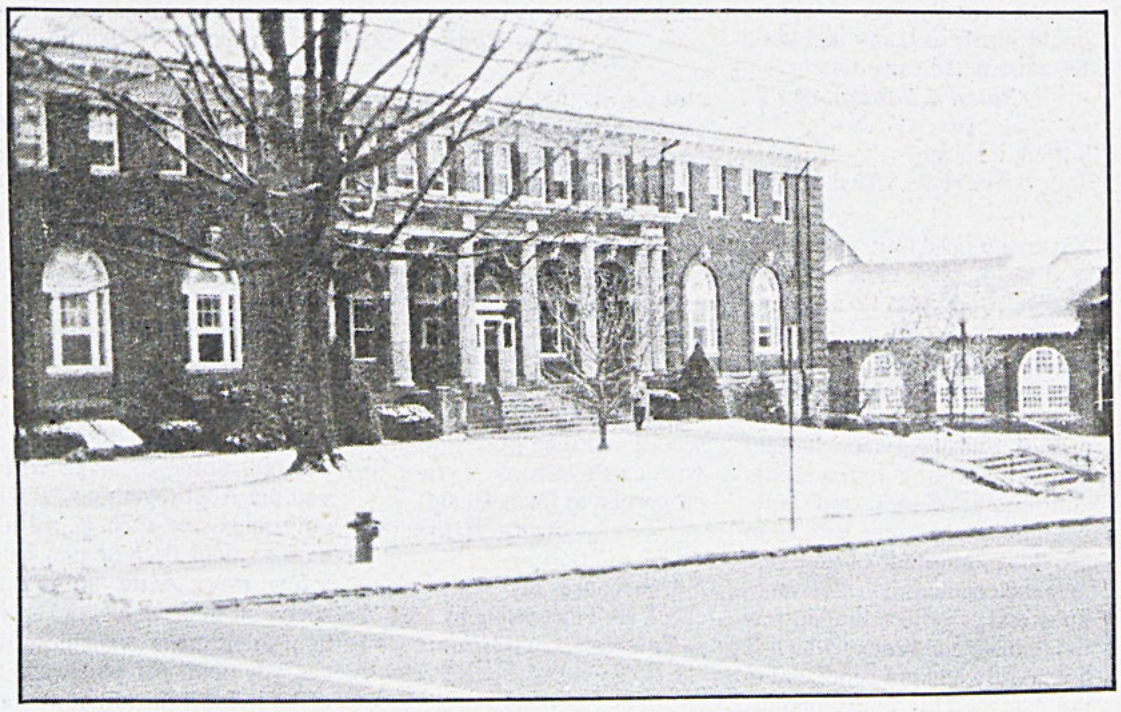
The center was conceived by the college administration, which was seeking to provide more opportunities for quantitative research. The purpose of the Center is to provide students with "a place where [they] can explore, empirically, social issues important to them," said Gray. Gray added that the Center will concentrate specifically on projects relating to social services.

The Center is officially linked to Allegheny and is fully funded by the college at this point. In the coming years, the college will fund the Center in decreasing amounts with the difference being made up by grants and other fund raising income.

Gray is currently the only employee of the Center. As the projects undertaken increase, though, positions for a staff will be created. Such positions might include clerical support, data processing, and even jobs for graduate students. According to Gray, "the projects that come up will determine the staffing."

The Center is still in its infancy, but already it has undertaken a project entitled "The Child Custody Project". Two students are currently preparing to interview local families, including children, involved in custody disputes. The students will be looking at the effects of trying to make suitable custody arrangements in families experiencing divorce. Senior Dana Ross, one of the students participating in the project, finds her work "interesting". Ross said that she would "highly recommend [the experience] for anyone" who wants to work in the social services field. Gray noted that the custody project is "typical of the kinds of things the Center will be doing."

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Rich Dudley photo

Cochran Hall now houses Allegheny's Center for Applied Social Science Research.

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Coach's corner: Phill Ness p. 23

World & National News

compiled from the USA Today/*Applelink network*

Saddam Hints At Ending War

Saddam Hussein told Soviet officials he would cooperate with them in seeking an end to the Gulf War - the first time he has hinted support for a diplomatic solution to the Persian Gulf war. But Saddam, in remarks broadcast by Radio Baghdad, did not mention a withdrawal from Kuwait - a condition allied forces have insisted prior to any ceasefire.

Troops Making 'Home Brew'

Some U.S. troops are distilling and mixing alcohol-based cleaning products with fruit juice, water and other liquids. Military officials will not say how many cases of substance abuse have been reported, but confirm some troops have been hospitalized after consuming pure alcohol and substances even more toxic. Commercial alcoholic beverages are banned in the gulf.

Iraqi Execution Battalion Quells Desertion

An Iraqi "execution battalion" is roaming among Saddam Hussein's troops in an effort to quell desertions, allied officials said Tuesday. Some Iraqi prisoners are telling allied soldiers that their buddies live in fear of this death squad. The death squad is believed to number about 600, said Saudi Col. Ahmed Robayan.

Ten Iraqi Troops Surrender

Ten Iraqi front-line troops surrendered to an Egyptian armored unit just inside Saudi Arabia early Tuesday, and gave some of the most detailed accounts yet of the state of Saddam's troops. "It is very bad. Fighting, fighting, fighting, and for what? Nothing," said Saad Shab, 29, a career tank soldier who says he fought every year of the 1980-1988 war with Iran.

U.S.A. Builds Case Against Saddam

The U.S. already is building a case against Saddam Hussein and other Iraqi leaders in preparation for a Nuremberg-style war crimes trial when the gulf conflict ends. Military lawyers in Saudi Arabia and Washington are gathering detailed information about likely Iraqi violations of international law governing the treatment of prisoners of war and civilians.

Saddam Needs To Be Removed

President Bush is under increasing pressure at home to remove Saddam Hussein from office and declare a clear-cut victory in the war. Saddam's wartime behavior and Bush's repeated attacks on the Iraqi leader have made it difficult to envision a resolution that leaves the Iraqi leader with anything more than token power, some experts say.

Hussein Faces Major Problems

King Hussein is facing the most difficult challenge of his 38-year reign. Plagued by a failing economy, strained U.S.-Jordan relations and the increasing threat of military action from powers on either side of his kingdom, Jordan's ruler is trapped politically and geographically. "Every pillar of his policy has been ... knocked away from him," says London University's George Joffe.

Perestroika May Be Ending

Former Soviet foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Tuesday that his troubled country's reform process appears doomed, but could still be rescued if reformist-minded citizens join forces. Asked in a German TV interview if perestroika was finished, Shevardnadze said: "If I'm going to be really open and honest, this kind of change appears to be looming."

Mandela Meets De Klerk

Black South African leader Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk met Tuesday and said they had resolved major differences threatening talks on a new constitution. In a joint statement, the two said they had reached a consensus on the "most pertinent points" of disagreement. No details were released.

Seabrook Shuts Down Again

The USA's newest nuclear power plant shut down automatically because of an electrical problem that closed valves that supply steam to the plant's turbine generator. It is the fourth shutdown since the plant, in Seabrook, N.H., began regular operation in August.

Woman Defeated For ABA Post

Roberta Ramo, a lawyer from Albuquerque, was defeated in her attempt to become the first female president of the American Bar Association. After 88 ballots, the nominating committee picked J. Michael McWilliams of Baltimore over Ramo and another candidate to become the group's president in 1992. McWilliams is expected to be ratified in August.

Fetal Surgery Deemed Safe

Surgery can be performed on a fetus without undue risk to the mother's health or her chances of having another baby, experts conclude. A review of the first 17 fetal surgeries in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association reports that 14 of the surgeries, done between 1981 and 1989, improved the condition of the babies at birth. Three did not survive.

Abortion Right Law Should Pass

An abortion-rights law appears headed for passage in the Maryland Legislature. The Senate passed the measure Tuesday after adding a parental notification provision, which House sponsors reluctantly agreed to support when they take up the measure Wednesday. The bill would allow abortion until a fetus is able to survive outside the womb, or to protect the woman's health.

Bush To Unveil Road Plan

President Bush is expected to unveil Wednesday a $90 billion road overhaul plan. It would create a new category of priority highways that would get most available federal funding; encourage states to commercialize rest stops; urge states to charge tolls to pay for new roads, bridges and tunnels; and provide research for new high-tech roads and navigation systems to ease gridlock.

The CAMPUS Asks...

Do you think that the recent 6 percent tuition increase is justified?

...compiled by Sonya Roae

"Definitely not. For the amount of money people pay to come to Allegheny, they should have much better facilities, especially recreation facilities, weight room, residence halls.

Educationally the school is sound, but Allegheny has been taking in more money each year and has no significant improvements that affect students to show for it. Here's a suggestion: Meet the needs of the students first. Enough of public relations! Please the students, make them happy and good P.R. will follow. Allegheny doesn't need any more plants or flowers. It needs to support their tuition increases with significant improvements. Ask the students, they know what the school needs.

--Gomer Smith '91

"I'm on a full scholarship so I don't care how much tuition increases!"

--Mark Onuscheck '91

"I think that the 6% tuition increase is necessary by not justified by the Administration. The real reason the school needs to increase its tuition is due to the bumbling incompetence of the heads of our college. What is the rationale in creating Allegheny 2000 when fewer and fewer people are willing to come to this school. Administration ...WAKE UP... make student life more livable and I don't mean Friday nights at the C.C. We are adults, treat us like peers. You are not policemen, don't control us. Without us you are unemployed. Think of the future."

--Brian B. Code '93

"I'm not sure. I don't know exactly how the increase affects financial aid and the quality of education. But, the almost yearly tuition increases are frightening. How expenisve can it get?"

--Andrea Pavlick '93

No. However, when compared to the rise in inflation, the tuition actually fell. Maybe I could justify it if my dad got a 6% raise at the same time.

--Patrick Mahoney '92

"I think it sucks."

--Andrew Stinson '92

"Over the past four years I've seen the tuition increase over $5,000. In no way do I believe the students are receiving $5,000 worth of "better" education or academic services. In fact, I'd say there is a deterioration of those services largely due to bumbling bureaucratic administrators and red tape. Allegheny's current path is to provide a multitude of unnecessary and counterproductive structures that cater to a limited few individuals and groups which is both costly and not beneficial to the many. This is disappointing and bewildering to myself and to many others."

--Brian Jacobs '91

No. Not at all. This school is not in the league which it thinks it is.

--Jay Rooney '93

Not until the facilities they promised improve and services provided are greater.

--Scott Keefer '93

Yes- That's just inflation. The school needs the cash especially after last year's ban on the phone-a-thon.

--Amy O'Brien '92

No- they suck you into the school and then raise tuition so you can't afford it (not in proportion to financial aid).

--Andy Brink '92

No, because my work study check isn't increasing by 6%!

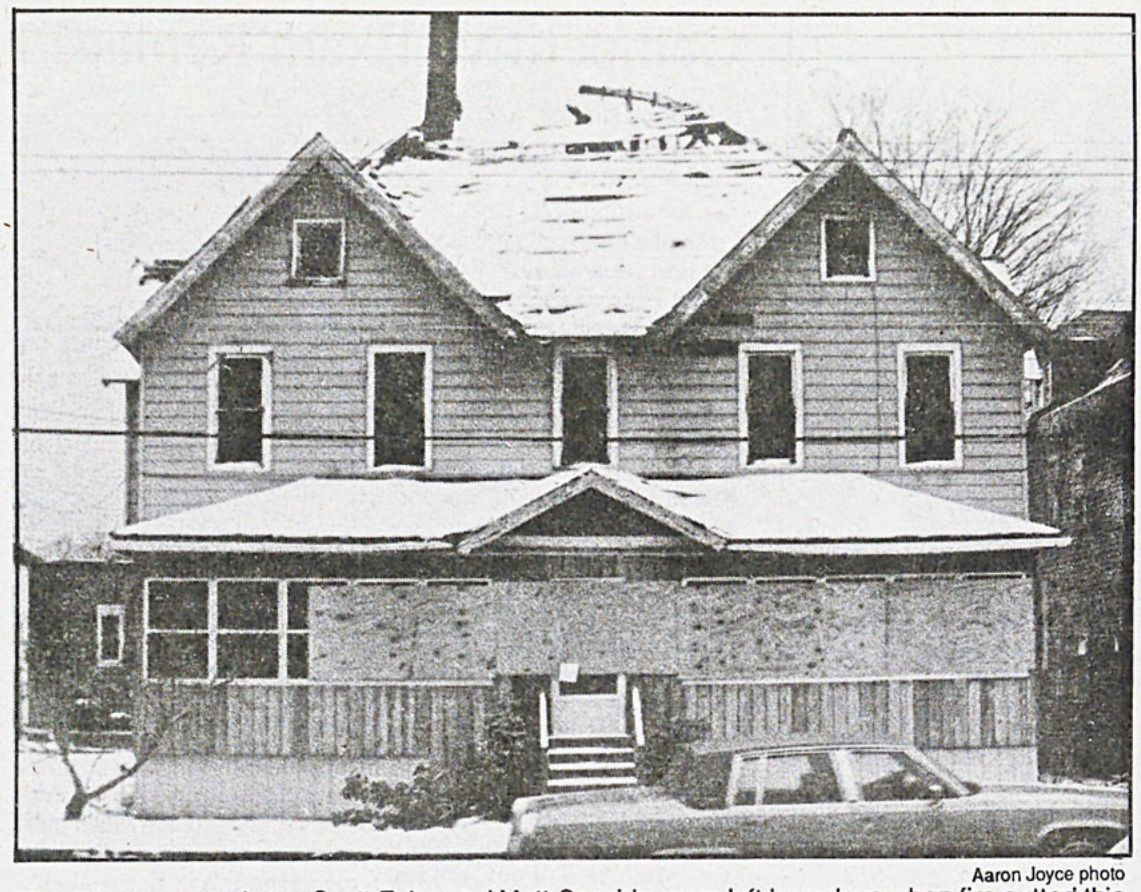
--Valerie A. Williams '92

"I do not believe that the tuition of private colleges, like Allegheny, should continue with this upward trend. Being a senior who plans on attending graduate school, I can only hope that this policy of yearly hikes will not drastically effect my choice of my next school."

--James Milbrand '91

"Do I believe that a 6% tuition increase is justified. My answer is no! I really don't feel that a 6% increase in tuition which is approximately $1100 will make any difference in the quality of my education or the quality of resources, considering there are only 1,800 students attending Allegheny! What difference is $20,000 going to make when you put it all together. IT will only make the trustees a little more content, because they have a few more extra dollars to spend on their wives, or it will help them make their monthly car payment. If you want to make it 6% you might as well go all the way to 10%."

--Philip Iozzi '93



Aaron Joyce photo

Two Allegheny students, Scott Falso and Matt Cassidy, were left homeless when fire gutted this house on Park Ave. Meadvill Town Police suspect arson, but no arrest has been made.

Fire Leaves Two Alleghenians Homeless

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cleared the building.

Marie Theiss, who occupied a second floor apartment, and Janice March, who lived in the third floor apartment, were the only residents home at the time, Schnauber said.

Matt Cassidy and Scott Falso, two Allegheny College students living in a second floor apartment were not home, said Schnauber. Theiss's son, David, and March's son, Mike, also were not home at the time, according to the battalion chief.

One fireman, Richard Knightlinger, sustained minor injuries in a fall while fighting the blaze. A volunteer fireman, Scott Balsamo, sustained smoke inhalation. Both were released after treatment at Meadville Medical Center, according to hospital officials.

Dick and Davis volunteer fire departments and Meadville Rescue Squad assisted at the scene while Keystone hose and West Mead 1 volunteer fire departments were on standby for the city's fire department. Firemen were on the scene until about 5:40 a.m. Friday.

Pew Trusts Donate $325,000 To Sciences

By Alicia Haglund
Assistant News Editor

Allegheny College has received a two-year, $325,000 grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts to support computer use in the natural sciences as part of what college officials believe will be a revolutionary method of instruction.

Approximately 40 NeXT computer workstations will be added to the 76 already in use at the college. In addition, the college will hire two new people with mathematics or science expertise to design software that coincides with Allegheny courses. Release time for current faculty to create their own software applications will also be provided.

"We believe that by designing lessons and tools to the specification of our faculty, computation can have the kind of impact on educational heretofore largely unrealized," said Joel Smith, director of Educational Computing Services at the college. "At Allegheny, we are not acquiring computers just for the sake of having them," Smith said. "Technology here exists to support the specific instructional design of *our* faculty and *their* courses."

There are numerous possibilities for the NeXT computers. For example, chemistry students will use this technology to observe simulated chemical reactions. In physics, students will use the program Mathematica to create mathematical models that range in complexity from simple harmonic oscillators to sophisticated simulations of the behaviors of amorphous solids.

These NeXT computer workstations will be used to implement science teaching that emphasizes the process of scientific investigation and hands-on learning. According to President Daniel Sullivan, chairman of a National Science Foundation-funded project that studied "what works" in science education, this Pew-funded program aims to develop specific software that will remove the artificial divisions that exist between the classroom and the laboratory.

Sullivan notes, "There is at

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Student Aid Protected

By Robert Klingberg
Editor In Chief

National recession, war in the Persian Gulf, and marginal increases in Federal student aid have conspired to make this a financially difficult year for college students.

However, Director of Student Aid Milosh Mamula remains confident that Allegheny students will be protected from financial aid difficulties in the coming year.

Even though the Federal Government has been decreasing its disbursements to schools like Allegheny in recent years, the Federal program was "recession proof" for the 1991-1992 fiscal year, said Mamula. Furthermore, he said the College is not presently considering any unusual increase in next year's aid budget to offset the recession.

Security in the federal program comes because the Federal Budget was determined last fall, before any effects of the recession had become concrete. For this reason, Mamula said that, even though a recession may currently be in effect, Allegheny "was pretty well protected from the federal perspective."

The federal student aid allocation to schools is divided into two categories.

The first of these, the Pell Grant, currently allows for up to $2400 per year to be awarded to the neediest students with the least resources. In a budget request presented to Congress February 4, however, President George Bush asked for an increase in maximum Pell award to $3700, with maximum awards going to families with incomes of less than $10,000 per year.

The second component of the Federal allocation falls under the heading of campus-based programs, and includes work study, supplemental educational opportunity grants (SEOGs), and Perkins Loans.

Pennsylvania state financial aid programs, may be in more jeopardy than Federal programs, but exactly how much more is not yet clear. The state legislature doesn't determine fiscal budgets, and, with that, maximum grant eligibility, until mid to late May.

If the recession continues into spring, which even optimists like Bush have predicted, the state may allocate less money to state-sponsored aid programs.

Mamula pointed out, however, that Pennsylvania gives "forward funding," a process which even in the worst economic situations would guarantee at least the same state financial aid funding as last year.

According to Mamula, Stafford Loans, the other major source of student aid, will not be directly affected by the recession, As a result of newly-implemented "hurdles" in the Stafford application process, however, the loans may become more difficult for some students to obtain.

While generally confident about Allegheny's ability to shield its financial aid recipients from the brunt of recession, Mamula admitted that some restructuring of aid packages may become necessary for next year. He said Allegheny plans to make up the shortage caused by decreased Federal allocations by increasing work study, loans, and if necessary, grants from Allegheny funds.

"We will still meet the demonstrated need of each student granted admission throughout all four years," Mamula said. "We'll marshall all available resources to meet calculated need."

While stressing that Allegheny students would probably

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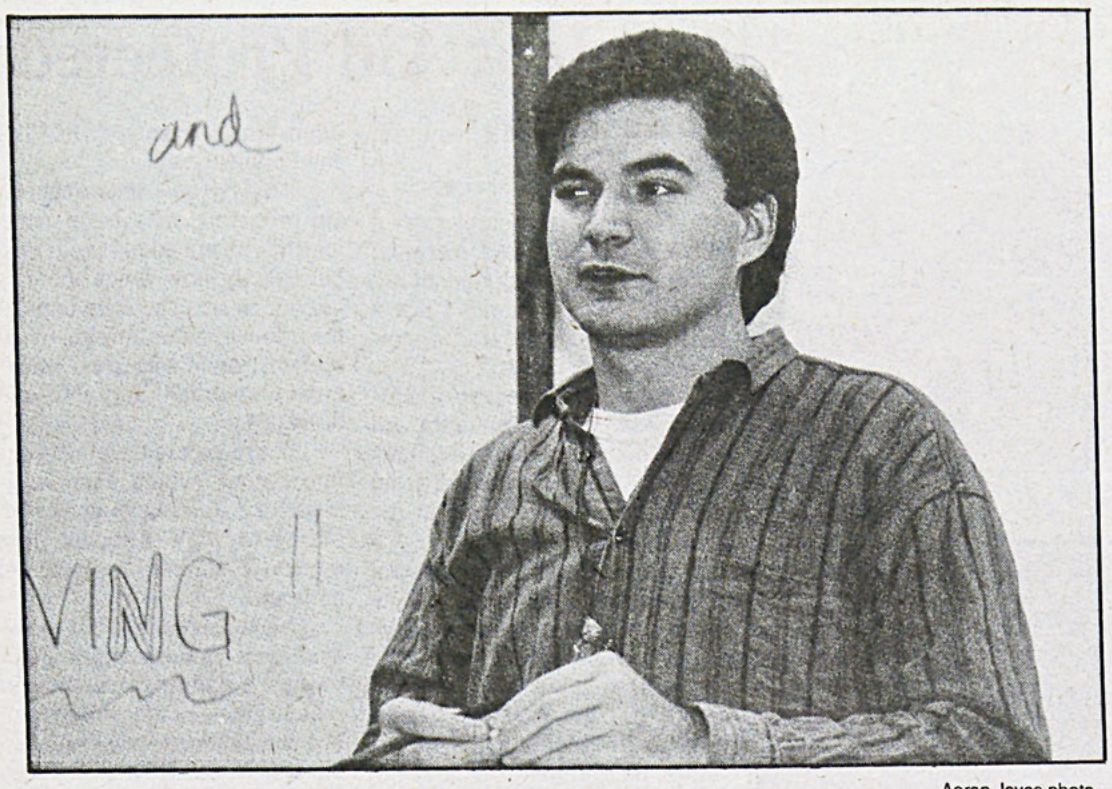
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Aaron Joyce photo
Allegheny Student Government President J.D. Wilcox addresses the senate during a meeting last term. During the most recent ASG meeting, students discussed the possibility of createing a formal contract between students and Marriott, who services the meal plan.

Meal Plan Document Discussed

By Amber Blasingame
CAMPUS Reporter

On Tuesday, February 12, the Allegheny Student Government (A.S.G.) met to discuss current student affairs. President J.D. Wilcox discussed the possibility of a formal written document covering the meal plan. The document would be a contract between Marriott and students that would clarify the current regulations of the meal plan. Students, after reading the document, would be requested to sign it, proving that they know the regulations of the Marriott meal plan. ASG spoke with the Bursar of the College, Marilyn Stallard, who stated that she believed the idea would work. The head of the Marriott program was also consulted and believes the contract is necessary and is open to any suggestions on how the contract should be assembled.

President Wilcox also told A.S.G. that Tuesday, February 19, at 5:00 p.m. will be the deadline for all Election Platforms for official candidacy of ASG President. He added that Write-ins will be valid at the election.

The Finance Committee announced a change in policy. All uniforms for A.S.G. sponsored organizations will no longer be "budgeted" by the finance committee. These costs and currently owned uniforms will be the responsibility of the organization. Assistant Treasurer Julie Stanier, who gave the report, explained that any damaged uniforms may be replaced by A.S.G., but the cost for such items will no longer be budgeted due to a decrease in finance. She added that up until last year this proposal had been the policy for finance. The committee suggested that the members of these organizations give a deposit to cover such fees. "They decided to give it a try", said Stanier.

A.S.G. discussed a request by the Bicycling Club for $875 for transportation to and from races at various universities, administration fees and bike racks. The request was passed after some debate.

After Finance, the Rules Committee submitted approval for the South African Fund. A.S.G. passed the approval.

Student Government also debated the possibility of investigation for the placement of beverage dispensers in the library. One senator stated that there has been a strict rule against food and drink in the library, on a large scale. He added that even the trustees are limited

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Competitive Exam Replaced

By Nancy Hinkel
CAMPUS Reporter



Public Affairs photo
Director of Freshman Aid, John Reynders.

John Reynders, Director of Freshman Financial Aid, made a presentation to the Finance Committee yesterday and announced that, in place of the Allegheny Competitive Exam, there will be new merit-based scholarships available to incoming freshmen.

The Presidential Scholar Award will go to those students who have displayed exemplary academic achievement and the Provost Merit Award will also go to students with an exceptional academic record but who have also shown distinguished achievements in art, theatre, student government or have an interest in teaching. To qualify, the high school seniors must apply, be accepted and have an interview with a faculty member. Andrew T. Ford, Provost of the College, added that students being considered would be "students that by any measure we would love to have here."

The merit-based scholarships will allow more room for Allegheny to compete with similar colleges that can grant more financial aid. There will be, however, absolutely no athletic scholarships or "synonyms" for athletic scholarships given out.

The administration hopes that the scholarships will increase the number of applicants and the number of students in low-need or no-need financial aid categories although the Provost stressed that the college will remain need-blind and that the scholarships are merit-based. This aid is directed especially at those high school seniors whose families are not eligible for federal aid and, because of that, would not consider Allegheny, but would instead consider less expensive, but lower quality institutions. Reynders stressed that his department is doing all it can to work with families of students and get on a more personal level. Reynders stated that "the backbone of everything that we're doing is a much more personalized, individualized and caring attitude in financial aid." He added that he wants people to feel that the college is willing to work with them.

As of yet, there is no specific dollar amount for each scholarship. According to Provost Ford, these amounts will be on a sliding scale and will not be determined until all applications are in. The deadline is this Friday, Feb. 15.

A major concern of the committee is that there is a lot of price sensitivity, particularly with costs as they are now. One objective is to discount Allegheny with merit scholarships rather than lowering the overall academic quality of the student body.

If the scholarships do their intended job of increasing interest and enrollment, the amount of money given out will be increased proportionally to the new money generated by creating more interest in Allegheny and increasing enrollment.

Center's Scope To Expand

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Gray is looking to expand the Center's scope to include national, local, and even campus projects. One of the projects Gray wants to undertake is an evaluation of comprehensive child abuse prevention programs around the nation. Gray is cautious, though, about taking on too many projects that are not relevant to the geographical area, or taking on large national projects that do not contain any opportunities for students.

While the Center is primarily for use by students, Gray does not rule out the participation of non-college persons. Gray sees many "different models of collaboration and co-operation that would work."

Gray is "still adjusting" to her move to Meadville, having arrived last fall from New York City. She is looking forward to developing the Center fully, though, terming her new job as "ideal".

Write *The CAMPUS*, Box 12.

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Overseas Students Informed

By Chris Pastrick
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

Fearing repercussions from U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf, at least one Allegheny student has terminated study abroad for the second semester.

Students who chose to remain overseas have been sent a letter from Dean of Off-Campus and International Programs Wallace Goode. The letter advises students to be aware of possible dangers involved with their decision to stay.

"In the letter," said Goode, "we explain what they should do in case of an emergency situation. The letter also tells them who to contact in case of trouble."

Goode added the College has yet to recommend that students consider dropping their respective programs. Sixty Allegheny students are currently studying abroad for second semester.

"We alerted all of them that even though there was a war going on, it's still fairly regional," said Goode. "However, if there there is any conflict we will be ready to respond in any way we can. As for now, we are closely monitoring the situation over there."

As of February 4, Goode said he has spoken with only two of the students who chose to drop the program. According to Goode, only one of the students chose to drop the program because of the war. Goode declined to divulge the students' names.

The CAMPUS obtained two of the students' names, however, those of Juniors Beth Pacoe and Milly Sanchez.

Sanchez was enrolled in the Paris Program, but withdrew when the war broke out. "It was mainly my parents decision," Sanchez said, "but I was concerned too. My parents were watching television over the winter break and heard reports about terrorism. They figured it would be bad for me to be in France at this time."

Pacoe, who had studied in England first semester, said she made her decision to abandon the program even before the war began. She cited her dissatisfaction with the program at Richmond University. However, she said that she would have returned regardless, because of the war.

"My parents informed me that had I not decided to return on my own, they would have decided that for me," said Pacoe. "They were very concerned for my safety, with the war and its effects on international situations."

Since her return to America Pacoe said she has received word of threats on American students at Richmond University. Mike Morosko, a classmate of Pacoe's at Richmond, has returned to America as well, but has been kept abreast of events there through the school's international studies director. Morosko wrote that certain classes had to be cancelled in response to Arab threats on American students.

In addition to Morosko, Pacoe also communicates with fellow Allegheny student, Carah Casler, a junior studying at Millersville University in Marburg, Germany.

In a letter written before Christmas, Casler conveyed her fear about life in that country. Casler related an incident in a supermarket where she was accosted by a Palestinian friend.

"She wrote in her letter," Pacoe said, "that (Casler's) friend grabbed her and warned her that Americans should not be there (in the country)."

In her letter, Casler said that Millersville has a large Arab population. Casler wrote, "there are anti-American protests here every day. The campus is full of anti-American and anti-Bush sentiments." Casler added that she has been bombarded by anti-American signs all around the city.

Michael Laubscher, director of the office of education abroad at Penn State University and representative for the National Association of Foreign Students Affairs (NAFSA), said his office has received no reports of student mistreatment in European countries.

Laubscher said, "Whenever there are mass demonstrations we always advise our students to stay away from them. Since there are obviously more demonstrations now, there cer-

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IFC/Panhel Cabinets 1991-92

Philanthropy: Jen Wible - Alpha Delta Pi
Aaron Joyce - Phi Kappa Psi

Alcohol Awareness: Chrissie Contis - Kappa Alpha Theta
Robert Ekin - Phi Gamma Delta

Scholarship: Todd Hilliard - Phi Gamma Delta
Krissy Sanderson - Alpha Chi Omega

Greek Unity: Greg Cox - Delta Tau Delta
Roshma Azeem - Kappa Kappa Gamma

Community Relations: Judy Kolb - Alpha Delta Pi

Public Relations: Alicia Haglund - Kappa Alpha Theta
Chris Elwell - Delta Tau Delta

Greek Week: Becky Lombardi - Alpha Delta Pi

Assistant Rush: Marci Bisland - Alpha Delta Pi
Matt Koren - Phi Gamm Delta

Rho Chi Coordinator: Bekah Pollard - Alpha Chi Omega

Grant Allows major step

❑ continued from page 3

Allegheny at this moment a unique confluence of factors, which with the appropriate hardware, software and personnel support, could lead to a revolution in undergraduate science instruction. The Pew grant enables us to take a major step toward realizing that goal. We are very grateful to The Trusts."

The Pew Charitable Trusts is a national philanthropy based in Philadelphia, consisting of seven individual charitable funds established by the sons and daughters of Joseph N. Pew, founder of the Sun Oil Company.

Rugby Gets T-Shirt Funds

❑ continued from page 4

in having muffins and coffee. A senator suggested that a reason for this is the rare books collection. But it was pointed out that those books are upstairs out of the way of the main library. Senator Scott Brumagin noted that the smoking lounge is also upstairs and "if anything is dangerous to books, it's flame." Also, students already bring food and drink into the library and Recycling has placed aluminum receptacles in the library.

The Rugby team submitted an approval for a fund raiser which was passed by A.S.G. The fund raiser involves the selling of shirts at tournaments and games. Representatives of the team asked to redistribute their budget to allow for $243 for the purchase of 75 shirts to be sold by the members. Controller Craig O'Conner noted that Finance does not handle such requests, but Senate could decide on the redistribution of the funds.

Helping is our business. The Counseling Center. 332-4368

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 26 and ending August 21. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for a WSI, Canoeing Instructor, Archery Instructor, Crafts Instructor, Nature Specialist, and Nurses and Lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write:
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or call (717) 242-2153

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Bombing Missions "Softening Up" Iraqi Positions in Occupied Kuwait

❑ continued from page 1

this weekend to meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a Soviet spokesman said. A Soviet envoy's talks Tuesday with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad "give cause for hope," the spokesman said, without elaboration.

The deadly Baghdad air strike was among 2,800 sorties mounted by Operation Desert Storm on Wednesday in favorably clear skies.

About one-third of the missions were directed at targets in southern Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, aimed at "softening up" the dug-in positions of Iraqi troops before the expected ground offensive by the U.S.-led alliance.

Saudi officers reported that one of their attack planes, an F-5, was lost on a bombing mission against ground forces in Iraq, and the pilot was listed as missing.

U.S. officers told reporters in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, that the Iraqi military had managed to maintain communications links, despite more than three weeks of nonstop bombing. It was clear U.S. strategists were anxious to knock out more of these command-and-control networks.

The night's raids on Baghdad, described by residents as among the worst of the air war, began about 8 p.m. Tuesday and lasted 12 hours, Ganguly reported. Telecommunications centers in two Baghdad districts were among the sites bombed.

At about 4 a.m., it was the turn of the 40-foot-deep underground structure in al-Americh, a middle-class neighborhood.

Iraqi officials said 400 to 500 people had moved into the facility after the bombing began Jan. 17, and hundreds more joined them because this week's bombing was particularly intense.

At least two weapons struck the shelter, one slamming into the entrance and cutting off the one escape route with debris, the second piercing the 9-foot-thick roof and exploding inside the structure, the Iraqis said.

Emergency teams and local residents who rushed to the site found an inferno. Rescue efforts proceeded slowly, but by mid-morning more than 40 charred bodies were laid out on the ground, Ganguly reported.

Some of the recovered bodies were children, mutilated beyond recognition, he said.

By nightfall, Abdul Razak Hassan al-Janaby, a supervisor of the facility, said 235 bodies had been recovered and at least 300 more were believed still trapped in the wreckage.

Iraqi authorities denied that any military personnel used the underground structure. Ganguly said water containers could be seen in the rubble, a sign outside identified it as a bomb shelter, and the site was equipped with loudspeakers that apparently were air-raid alarms.

At the daily news briefing in Riyadh, an emphatic Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, speaking for the U.S. command, told reporters: "I'm here to tell you that it was a military bunker. It was a command-and-control facility."



AP LaserPhoto

Troops from the 101st Airborne wear gas masks during a chemical alert at their desert staging area in Saudi Arabia in January. The troops are waiting to be transported to a border location.

Source: Jane's *NBC Protection Equipment 1989–90* ; *Weapon Systems 1990* ; USA TODAY research Rod Little, USA TODAY

Draft Aspects Changed

❑ continued from page 1

Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, Chaplain Don Covill Skinner, and Counselor Jill Lynch have set up this lecture and also lead a counseling service concerning the draft and especially conscientious objector status. Roncolato wanted to stress the team is "not out to convince anyone. We want to offer the resources to enable people to make a clear, intelligent choice."

Aspects of the draft have changed over the years. Enrollment in college is no longer an exemption, but a postponement until the completion of a semester. Seniors qualify for exemption until the completion of their final year. Fleeing to Canada will result in extradition. A spokesperson for The National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO) said "Despite the fact that women have not been required to register to date, court decisions make it appear that Congress has the power to include women in a draft." One of the few conditions that still applies is the rejection of homosexuals.

When most people think about conscientious objectors they imagine the peace rallies and draft card burning that is associated with the 60's. The realities of conscientious objector status are much less radical.

Conscientious objector status is granted by the Selective Service when one has been called up for the draft, excludes one from military and/or combat duty. One must state clearly that he or she is opposed to war in any form. Selective conscientious objector status is not recognized by the government (one could not say "I consider this an unjust war"). The board would insist on "religious convictions" as a cause for conscientious objector status but the definition of this is broadly based and does not necessitate membership in any specific religious tradition.

Roncolato talked about the chances of the draft being reinstated. "It would take an act of law to accomplish it which would be simple legally but very difficult politically. It would probably take the addition of other countries into the war to prolong it enough for the need to arise." If it did begin, the prime selection group would be those who are eighteen and a half to nineteen now–those turning twenty in the calendar year of the enactment of the draft.

The steps to obtain conscientious objector status must be considered before actually being called up. Most male students have registered already and it is best to obtain a change of information form and state on it your beliefs.

Personal statement must be officially dated or put on file at a religious organization. A letter from a minister would also be a help. If one is called, the board will ask for one's beliefs, the source of these beliefs, and evidence of sincerity. It is an ambiguous task at hand.

Skinner said, "these are the kinds of decisions that need to be made in a timely manner–unfortunately many young people wait until a crisis is upon them." Skinner counselled draftees during Vietnam. He was also drafted himself during the Korean War. Though he never fought, his fellow trainees were among the last to die in conflict.

He went on to say that "given the reality of the world we live in and the U.S. propensity for getting into wars, if you are a person who finds the notion of combat troubling, one should look at that decision now."

The draft enlists for a period of two years. For those who enlist and are willing to serve, the stint would be three to four years. The choice of the particular branch of the military and the area of concentration would be under greater government control.

There will be an open session from noon to 1:30 on Feb. 22 in the Walker Room. The session will be led by Marnie Haines, an expert in issues of draft counselling from the Central Committee on Conscientious Objectors.

Roncolato said, "This is an opportunity for people to come to grips with their position on the war even if you don't think the draft is likely." He went on to say "I am impressed with the interest they (students) are taking and the questions the students have been asking, not only to understand the war, but what led up to it."

Troops Fear 'Execution'

By Paul Hoversten
©Copyright 1991, *USA TODAY*/Apple College Information Network

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — An Iraqi "execution battalion" is roaming among Saddam Hussein's troops to quell desertions, allied officials say.

Some of the more than 1,000 captured Iraqis are telling allied questioners that front-line troops and those north of Kuwait live in fear of this killing squad.

"These are people wandering through the units, in squad-type formations, executing those who are listening to prohibited radio channels or trying to escape by themselves or leaving their assigned units," said Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal.

The existence of the execution battalion disclosed over the weekend by Saudi Gen. Prince Khaled ibn Sultan was acknowledged Tuesday by U.S. military officials.

Saudi Arabia is holding 1,040 Iraqis who surrendered or were captured in fighting. U.S. forces hold an additional 87 who will be turned over to the Saudis.

The battalion, believed to number about 600 soldiers, is guarding against would-be deserters planning to go south to allied forces or north to the Iraqi countryside, said Saudi Col. Ahmed al-Robayan.

Its high-profile mission is such that "the Iraqi soldiers ... know that and the battalion makes sure they know that," he said.

U.S. military officials don't know how many Iraqis have been executed.

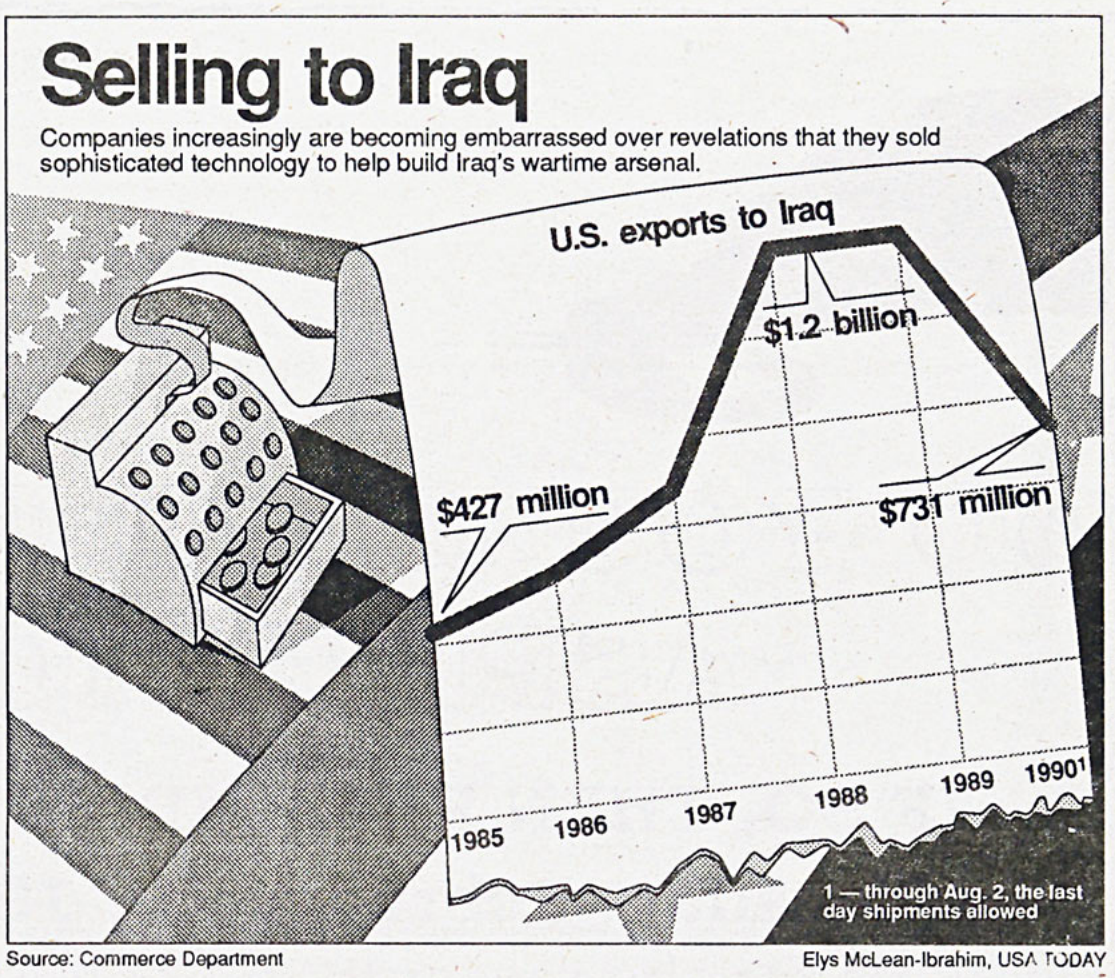
The killings are with firearms, done in front of other soldiers, the deserters say.

Neal, deputy chief of operations at Central Command, said he has "high confidence" in the prisoners' story and their claim that the battalion is exacerbating low morale among Iraqi troops.

"There are exceptions, obviously," he said. "Some units like the Republican Guard don't suffer from this morale problem because they're the best fed and best equipped. ... They're on the beginning end of the supply train.

For the rest, he said, morale plunges "from a lack of food and water. They have seen up front and close that their medical capabilities are not good and if they get wounded there's a high probability they won't survive."

Some of the Iraqis who give themselves up also say they voiced fear of the allies' technological prowess on the battlefield, said Neal.



Troops, Lacking Alcohol, Abuse Cleaners

By Judy Keen
©Copyright 1991, *USA TODAY*/Apple College Information Network

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Some U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, where alcoholic beverages are forbidden, reportedly are abusing a number of substances ranging from cleaning products to nerve gas antidote.

Military officials won't say how many cases of substance abuse have been reported, but confirm some troops have been hospitalized after consuming alcohol and substances that are even more toxic.

"Commanders at all levels have made it clear to the soldiers in their units that this kind of activity is not condoned," said Army Lt. Col. Bill Diehl, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Riyadh.

Allied Air War Against Iraq Intensifies As Gulf Crisis Enters Week Five

By Paul Hoversten
©Copyright 1991, *USA TODAY*/Apple College Information Network

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The air war against Saddam Hussein is reaching levels comparable to the busiest days of World War II.

There's talk of traffic jams in the air. Planes are stacked up in the air waiting just to hit their targets.

The air armada, which includes as many as 1,800 fighters and bombers, is flying up to 1,500 combat missions daily.

What's happening over Kuwait and Iraq "makes LAX, Dallas and Atlanta pale in comparison," said Desert Storm spokesman Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, referring to some of the busiest U.S. airports.

But Neal assured reporters at his daily briefing that the chances of collisions are minimal.

"It's mind boggling how well orchestrated it is," he said. "It's unbelievable the job these young airmen, both male and female, are doing on a nightly and on a daily basis on a 24-hour basis."

As for a threat from Iraq, "We have seen no unusual surge in air defenses over Baghdad or anywhere else in the theater," said Neal's counterpart in Washington, D.C., Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly.

This may explain why allied pilots are so confident that they are flying north with flashing lights.

Marines at the front say they watch the night sky from their trenches. On their backs in the sleeping bags they call home, they watch the red and white flashes move north, disappear, and return.

Lately, the Marines say, the swarms of planes seem too numerous to count and the bombing has thundered almost uninterrupted all night.

How long will this go on?

As long as it takes, because "there's still a lot of potential out there," is how Defense Secretary Richard Cheney put it on his return to Washington, D.C., from Saudi Arabia earlier this week.

The soldiers agree, though they are spoiling for a fight and increasingly impatient.

"Sitting here waiting is the hardest part," said 82nd Airborne Spc. Jeff Cunningham, 24, of Tupelo, Miss. "Let the Air Force get rid of as much opposition as it can. It's the smartest thing to do, but it's a tough time."

"The troops understand what's going on," said battalion commander Dave Abrahamson, 41, of Spokane, Wash. "The longer we wait, the longer the Air Force works, the less people and less equipment will be on the other side."

Reports from the front in northern Saudi Arabia said that during the past week, the allies have reorganized the air war against southern Iraq and Kuwait, where the bulk of Saddam's army is sitting and waiting for the allied ground offensive to start.

On Tuesday alone, 675 combat missions were flown in what is called the Kuwait theater of operations.

"We continue to interdict his lines of communication, attacking his roads, rail and bridge system," said Neal, who like most military spokesmen has personalized the Iraqi targets as if they were Saddam's private property.

The area has been divided into "killing boxes," each several miles long and wide and identified by a set of letters and numbers, Air Force officials told pool reporters in northern Saudi Arabia.

Capt. Jessie Morimoto, an intelligence officer in the area, told reporters she's seeing a picture of Iraqi troops emerge that Saddam would not like. What is Saddam thinking, she wonders?

"His Army is sitting down here and getting slaughtered, and there's nobody to save them except him," she said. "The pilots can't believe they're doing this and nobody's fighting back."

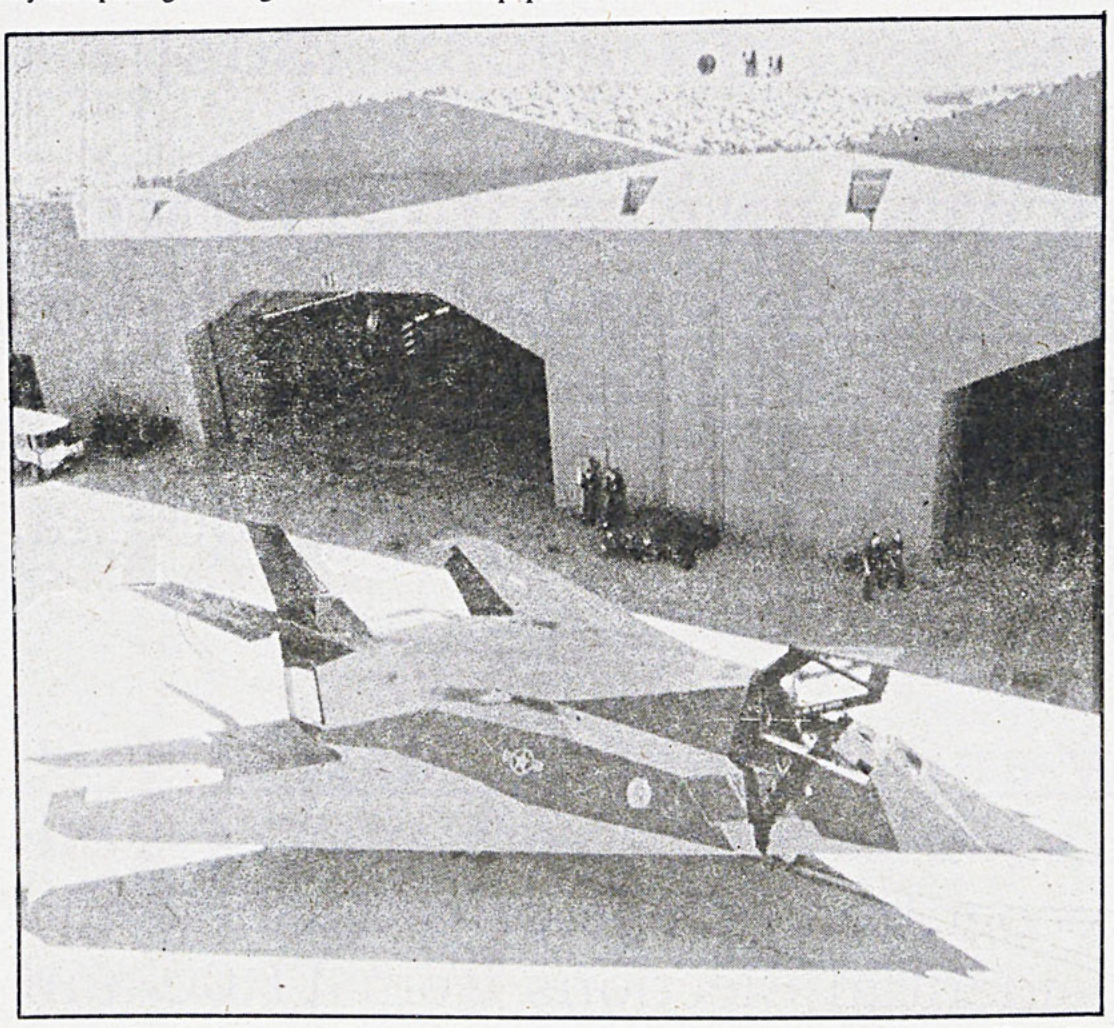
"Those guys must be going through hell," said Lance Cpl. Patrick Moyes, 22, of Easton, Mass., who's been living in the Saudi sand nearly five months.

In all, some 65,000 air missions — half of them combat — have seemingly paralyzed Saddam's military machine, once the world's fourth largest.

His air force is either grounded in Iraq, hiding beneath hardened concrete bunkers or away from the battle scene in Iranian custody.

His navy is virtually useless. Larger vessels have been sunk or destroyed, and smaller patrol boats are going down to allied fire daily.

The strategy has shifted to isolating Kuwait from the rest of Iraq in keeping with Gen. Colin Powell's edict to wipe out Saddam's military: "First we cut it off, then we kill it."



AP LaserPhoto

Emerging from its camouflaged shelter at a secret airbase in Saudi Arabia, an F-117 Stealth Fighter awaits preparation by its maitenance crew for yet another run on Iraqi targets.





DO YOU HAVE POLITICAL ASPIRATIONS?

IF SO, THEN REMEMBER THESE DATES:

Tuesday, February 19, 1991, 5:00p.m.

Deadline for the recognition of all Presidential platforms for inclusion on the official Primary ballot. Although there are no restrictions on the length or format of the platforms, these must be turned into the ASG office (U-220 of the Campus Center) by the above deadline.

All Prospective candidates are responsible for making themselves aware of the rules and regulations concerning campaigning as outlined in the Constitution and By-Laws of Allegheny Student Government.
Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to the ASG office (332-4364)

EVERY STUDENT SHOULD REMEMBER:

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 & 6, 1991

ALL students, including Seniors, may cast their vote for recognized candidates or write-in candidates in the Presidential Primaries from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Campus Center.

Tuesday and Wedneday, March 12 & 13, 1991

ALL students, including Seniors, may cast their vote for one of the two recognized tickets or write-in candidates for the General Presidential Elections from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Campus Center.

PERSPECTIVES

EDITORIAL

Andrew Lee Perspectives Editor
Robert Klingberg Editor-In-Chief

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

How Full is Full Force?

This week, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell returned from Saudi Arabia to advise President Bush on the timetable for a ground assault in the war with Iraq. Perhaps it was better that Bush opted Monday to prolong the air campaign currently underway.

Any ground war, when (and if) it comes, will involve substantial numbers of reserve troops, who have since August 22 been preparing to fight in the Gulf. Substantial doubt exists, however, as to whether these troops, in their first call-up in 20 years, are even ready, or fit, to fight at all.

The reserves comprise 53 percent of the Army's potential infantry power, and 47 percent of its armored fighting power. Reservists also account for 24 percent of the Air Force's strength, and for 20 percent of the Navy's power.

While these numbers in themselves may or may not be crucial to the fighting force currently massed against Saddam Hussein, what is important is the *allocation* of the reserve forces. All of the Army's water purification units, two-thirds of its chemical decontamination units, 93 percent of the Navy's cargo-handling units, and a large number of its Arab language translation units are composed of reserve troops.

What these numbers indicate is that reserve troops will play a vital role in any ground war. For the United States to be at peak readiness and effectiveness, it will be necessary for reserve troops to be in as good shape as their full-time Army, Navy and Air Force counterparts.

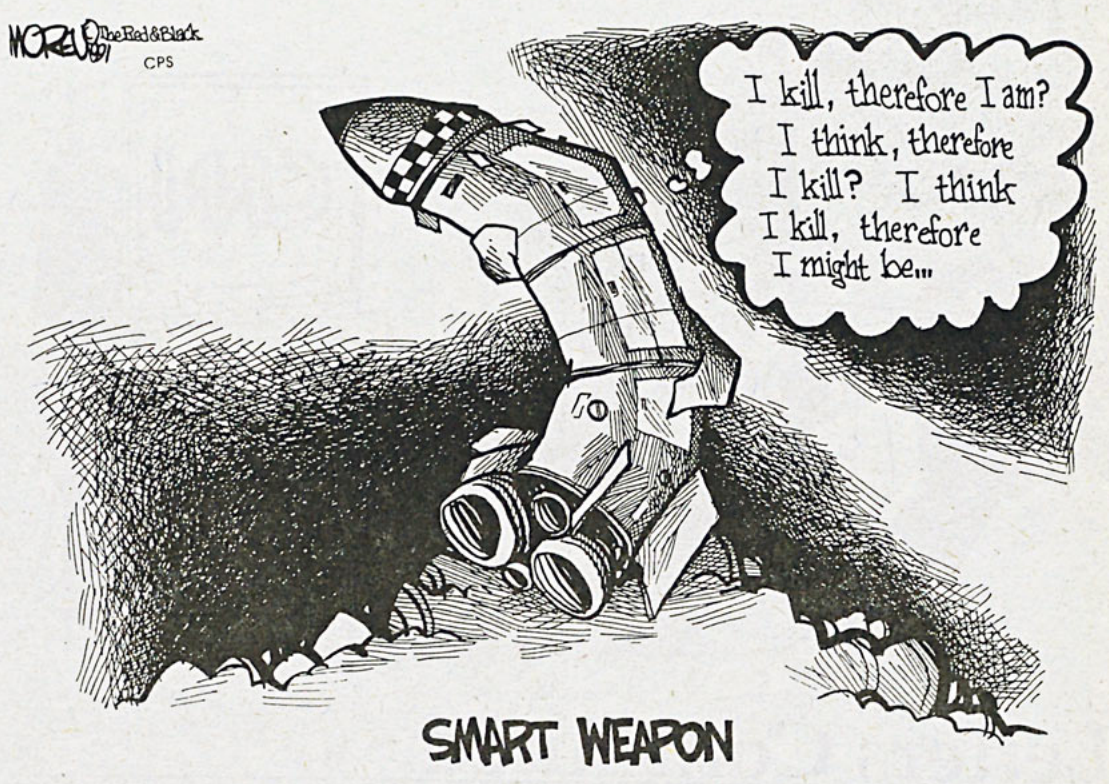
Evidence exists, however, that this country's reserve system is in a serious state of disrepair and unreadiness.

The Army insists that its reserves will perform as well as regulars, but it also concedes that some units cannot meet even minimum requirements. Many are beginning to question the organization of the program itself, which only provides approximately 39 days of training per year. Active divisions, by contrast, receive about 240 days of training per year.

Indeed, the statistics here seem to speak for themselves:

- In 1987, only 65 percent of tested reserve troops passed the Army's Skill Qualification Test, which evaluates a soldier's fighting skills. Ninety-two percent of regular soldiers passed.
- Approximately 20 percent of reserve troops are over 40 years old, and unlike regular soldiers, reservists are not required to stay physically fit.
- In 1985, Virginia National Guardsmen over 40 years old were given physical examinations. Only 29 percent even passed the first phase of cholesterol, blood, and other tests. When given a treadmill stress test, two members of a combat reserve unit died on the treadmill.

Yes, these are isolated statistics. And yes, the unreadiness of some of our reserve troops probably won't significantly hamper the effectiveness of our ground forces in the Gulf. But Cheney and Powell's counsel to postpone a ground assault, at least for now, is advice well taken. Each day the ground war is postponed gives reservists more time to master the weapons they will take into battle with them.



Letters to the Editor

Amateurish Director

I am writing in response to Susan Renda's criticism of the Lunch Time Lift staged by the Student Art Society. I admit that I did not see the performance and that I am not affiliated with SAS, but I felt that the criticism was a bit misplaced coming from the LTL program director. I would think that as the director, one would be prepared for what any scheduled program would entail and whether one would be called upon to close the performance. Simply communicating with the performers or watching a rehearsal would have revealed the nature of the performance. And, as the program director, I would think that taking an active interest in the programs scheduled would enhance the LTL. Just sitting back and enjoying the show, or in this case, not enjoying it, is leaving a lot to chance.

Allegheny is a liberal arts college, and yes, we are exposed to "different cultural facets". Not everyone likes all forms of modern art, but if people walk away from an experience with a negative reaction, that indicates their own taste, not the validity of the art form. The performers obviously felt confident enough about their parts to put on the show, and I know some people enjoyed it. As my mother would have said, "Baskin Robbins has thirty one flavors for a reason", so maybe we should all work a little bit harder at accepting each others' tastes in the various "facets" of life here at Allegheny.

Sarah Schindler
Class of 1993

A Not So Simple War

You were right to publish President Bush's letter, as well as Amnesty International's telling response to it, and no doubt many students will also want to join the debate. The temptation for me, as an academic visitor to the United States, was to treat the Bush letter as if it were a student essay on the topic of Gulf War. A frivolous idea, no doubt; but, judged from that standpoint, I could at best give the President only a mediocre grade for his work.

Any student who told me that this conflict, this war, was a simple conflict between "black and white", or "right versus wrong", would instinctively provoke a skeptical response: Is it really that simple, that obvious?

If it is, then why is it that so many people, especially in the Middle East itself, do not see it that way? In the West we are nearly all agreed on the brutal, tyrannical character of Hussein's regime, and on the iniquity of his invasion, occupation and annexation of Kuwait. But any cool observer ought at least to note that this is not the view of many in the Arab and Muslim world, stretching from Morocco to Malaysia, for whom the Iraqi leader is a hero, and, ominously, becomes more of one with every day that the war drags on.

And if the issue is so simple, and Saddam Hussein such a villain, why is it that most of the West, including for sure the Bush administration, did not recognize this earlier than August 2 last year? It was, after all, not Hussein's first act of aggression. It was he who launched the attack on Iran back in 1980. That act of aggression went entirely uncondemned by the West, and the West supported Iraq in various ways throughout that cruel and futile eight-year war. The West, again including the Bush administration, took no concrete steps against Hussein, even when it became clear that he was using chemicals to slaughter the Kurds. I think the President, or any student essayist, would have to explain why aggression against Kuwait is intolerable, when aggression against Iran was supported, and aggression against the Kurds was tolerated.

"We have the chance - and we have the obligation - to stop ruthless aggression" says the President. Few people dispute that aggression is what has happened in Kuwait. But again such general proclamations are hardly adequate when you consider so much that has happened in recent history. So many acts of aggression and occupation have gone unpunished by anyone. In 1974 Turkey invaded and occupied a third of the independent island of Cyprus, and it remains occupied now, after 17 years. Today Turkey is a member of the grand coalition against Iraqi aggression! Israel has occupied the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza strip for the past 22 years, and slices of Lebanon and Syria as well. Israel, like Iraq, defines U. N. resolutions calling for withdrawal. But no one, so far as I know, suggests that Israel should be bombed into retreating within her lawful boundaries.

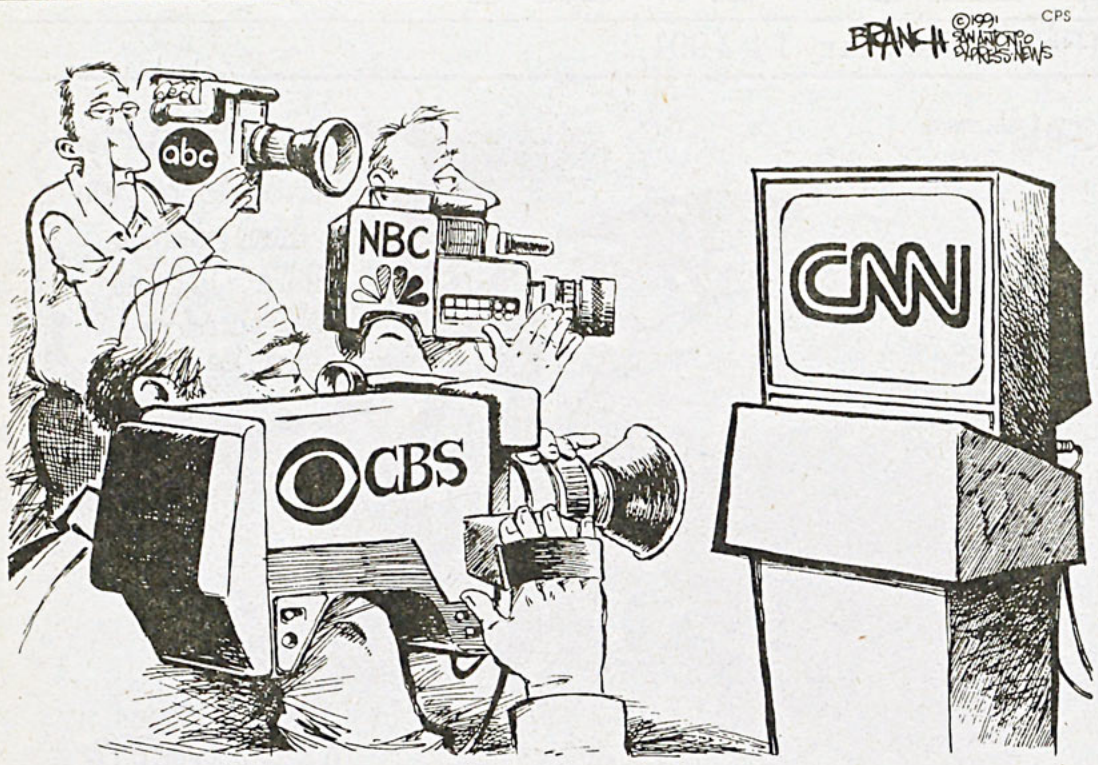
Any thoughtful person is therefore bound to ask why Iraq is singled out for such terrible punishment when so many other offenders are allowed to get away with it. And here the sceptic is bound to murmur the little word "oil". And if the issue, or one of the issues, is in reality who controls Kuwait's

❑ continued on page 10

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

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



Letters Continued

A Not So Simple War

❑ continued from page 9

oil - as the President half admits - then surely the conflict begins to look a little less black and white than the President claims. A concern to keep the oil in "friendly", pro-Western hands is not quite the same as the noble cause of resisting aggression on which he places so much emphasis.

It is worth remembering, too, that while some acts of aggression and occupation have gone unresisted, Arab states have not been so lucky lately. Baghdad is the third Arab capital to have been attacked by American forces in the past decade. Beirut was bombarded from the sea in 1982 and Tripoli bombed from the air in 1986. These attacks may or may not have been justified. But Americans should reflect on the legacy of opposition and hatred that this pattern of assaults is going to leave behind in the Arab world.

It is quite likely that the war will succeed in driving Hussein out of Kuwait, and may even bring his regime to an end - though that is far less certain. But whether that success will have been worth all the bloodshed and destruction that will precede it is doubtful, at best.

What kind of "New World Order" is it that is going to be ushered in by this ruthless display of Western military and technological superiority? Not, I suspect, one that will be accepted by most of the Arab and Muslim world. The war will, and already is, destablizing the entire region from Morocco to Pakistan. Not all of the results of this will necessarily be bad. But the added impetus the war is giving to the Islamic militancy will certainly not decrease the likelihood of terrorism and other forms of bloody conflict, which easily reach out beyond the region.

How much thought has been given in the West to the likely consequences of this war? The West may achieve a military victory, but that will soon be eclipsed by the political turmoil which will flow from it.

Anthony Arblaster
Visiting Professor
of Political Science

Simplistic Art

This letter is in regard to the piece of "artwork" displayed in the Campus Center as part of the Student Art Exhibit. First, however, I would like to state that I realized this letter is showering undue attention on an object that is neither deserving nor worth the aggravation, yet I feel it must be said.

I assume this pice reflects the "No Blood for Oil" attitude that some of the ignorant, closed-minded individuals of this society possess. This perception is completely unfounded however and lacks insight. The war in which the United States is involved is not due to the fact that we as a country are angry that it costs too much to fill the gas tanks in our Saabs, BMWs, and Mercedes. No, dear Mr. Guiffre and those of you supporting this misguided attitude, this conflict is about one simple basic idea, one which we as citizens of the United States, take for granted, and that is freedom. Freedom for those poor souls to walk across the street, to have privacy, and above all, not to live in fear. We, by assisting the members of Kuwait and immobilizing a sick and deranged individual, are giving them the chance to have that freedom.

So, Mr. Artist and followers, I should hope that you are able to open your eyes and become aware, and see that as you are given the right to express yourselves, as in the exhibit, it should be possible for others to be given the chance to have these basic rights and freedoms also.

Lori Hredzak
Class of 1991

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DOES SOMETHING MAKE YOU ANGRY?
Don't suffer in silence...
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Curriculi, Political Correctness Threaten Higher Education

By Natalie and Gerald Sirkin

"You can't trade in falsehoods forever. A regime of deception, even when noble in intent, progressively destroys moral capital and leads to the dead end of universal cynicism."

With this guardedly optimistic theme, Stephen H. Balch, President of the National Association of Scholars, opened the second general convention of the National Association of Scholars last summer, to examine the current sickly state of learning in American colleges and universities and the prospects for improvement. His optimism had to be guarded, because the ailments are many and strongly entrenched.

A salient symptom of the illness of our institutions of "higher learning" is the proliferation of junk courses. Lynne V. Cheney, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, listed some of these courses. Long Island University offers College 101–How to Take Notes. The University of Delaware has a course in death-related issues in which a computer simulation of the student's own death "puts one in touch with one's own feelings." At Boston University, a course on "Tarot-Card Reading, Dowsing, Divining, and Tea-Leaf Reading" is described by a student as "one of those classic courses where you learn something about yourself."

Dr. Cheney spoke of courses in pop culture–analyses of TV soap operas and situation comedies–disguised as serious courses by the device of sifting through the TV programs for racial stereotyping, sexism, or other hidden ideological plots.

Why do colleges waste students' time on studying television, about which they already know more than enough, when they are already uneducated in history, science, mathematics, English, and foreign languages? Partly because junk courses, being entertaining, fill classroom seats. Partly because these are the only kind of course that unqualified students can endure. Partly because there are teachers who would just as soon not preserve knowledge of the foundations of western civilization, which they would love to destroy.

Dr. Cheney illustrated the results of the kind of education received at even the most prestigious colleges with an incident which occurred at a Harvard graduation exercise. Students in their caps and gowns were asked to explain why the seasons change. With self-assurance and great ignorance, they offered their explanations–all of them wrong. On hearing Cheney relate this story at a conference, one Princeton graduate said she knew the answer, but, first though, would the questioner remind her: Does the sun go around the earth or is it the other way around?

It is the political virus in universities which may be the most deadly of all their ailments. Politicization of a university means that decisions are based not on the advancement of learning, but on what is "p.c.", politically correct–a popular campus code of Marxist origin.

Faculty and administrators say with pride that they would not hire a conservative, said Professor Alan C. Kors of the University of Pennsylvania. These professors are not embarrassed to show their ideological bigotry because they are confident they are p.c.

Being p.c. covers all sins. When Yale historian Donald Kagan was named dean of Yale College, *The Yale Daily News* expressed alarm at the prospect of a white male conservative as dean. If the newspaper had expressed alarm at a black female progressive as dean, the editors might have been sentenced to a sensitivity-training program or possibly expelled. But fear of a white male conservative dean is p.c.

If self-censorship fails, the thought-police on campus are ready with their weapons. Certain research and lecture topics–genetics, causes of homosexuality, relative abilities of men and women–can lead to demonstrations or the filing of charges. Stephan Thernstrom, Harvard University professor, mentioned the difficulties created for him when, anonymously, four students charged him with "racial insensitivity" for using "ethnocentric" terms. Thernstrom was never told how he had offended these students.

Witch-hunts on campus have been intensified by harassment policies adopted by many universities. Under those policies, faculty and students can be punished for statements considered insulting or harassing to protected racial and sexual groups. The University of Michigan's policy prohibits "stigmatizing or victimizing" individuals or groups on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap, or Vietnam-era veteran status. A graduate student in biopsychology in Michigan brought suit because he was not permitted to discuss in class a hypothesis that men as a group do better than women in certain mental tasks like engineering. The student won, but the witch-hunters will not doubt to try again.

Unprotected groups, in contrast, are fair targets for insults. Professors have felt free to call conservative students "Neanderthals." Feminist professors have felt free to call non-feminist females "Barbie dolls."

The NAS scholars agree that the issue facing America's colleges is not left versus right, or other differences of political philosophy, but how to restore academic integrity in which all scholars have a vital interest. The alternative is another Dark Age of ignorance and superstition.

The authors of this article, distributed by the Collegiate Network, are writers for the Citizen News *in Connecticut*

Will Women Stand For Equality ?

By DeWayne Wickham

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"Will women stand for this?"

That's the question a lot of people are asking about a pilot plan to install urinals in women's restrooms at this city's aging stadium.

Imagine that.

And if women respond favorably to the new plumbing, they may find themselves bellying up to urinals in Baltimore's new stadium — scheduled to open in 1992 — in much the same way men now do.

Actually, the female version of the urinal is called a "she-inal,' and it is designed to get women in and out of public restrooms with the ease men are thought to enjoy.

That's right, folks. Potty parity — that elusive equalizer of the sexes — has finally arrived.

The movement toward bathroom equality has been afoot for some time, but it took on greater urgency last year after a woman in Houston made national headlines when she was arrested for using a men's room during a country-western concert. Yee hah!

Police charged Denise Wells with "causing a disruption" after she bolted from a long line outside a women's restroom to relieve herself inside a nearby men's room, where there was no wait.

"I left the seat up, guys, just the way you like it," she deadpanned as she left the stall.

Telling a jury she "took the only option I felt was available," Wells was acquitted of any wrongdoing for her foray.

But the media attention that her arrest and trial generated focused new attention on this old problem.

Over the years, several states have enacted laws requiring new public buildings to have more toilets for women than men — a concession to the belief that female anatomy and dress force women to take more time.

But the "she-inal" takes potty parity to a new and troubling level.

What's next, panty hose with zippers?

If this thing catches on, women will use a funnel-like device to stand up and urinate in public restrooms, thus presumably saving the time it now takes to maneuver over soiled toilet seats.

"Most females don't sit on toilet seats in public bathrooms," says Kathie Jones, president of Urinette, Inc., of Pensacola, Fla. Her firm manufactures the "she-inal."

Instead, she says her research shows that over 90 percent of women who use public restrooms "cover the seats with toilet paper, or hover in mid-air."

"I can't imagine that women enjoy doing either," she adds.

The "she-inals" will be field tested this spring at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. If women take a liking to them, an official of the Orioles baseball team said, "she-inals" will become a fixture in the city's new stadium.

According to Jones, the female urinals also will get a try-out this spring on the campus of the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and at the Tampa and Pensacola airports.

An independent marketing firm will be used in Baltimore to figure out whether women will stand for the introduction of "she-inals" in their stadium restrooms. Questioning women about the pleasures, or pains, of this device will give new meaning to the term "exit interview."

Of course, I'm all for just about anything that will afford women a status equal to that of men — assuming that's what they want in all cases. But it seems to me that putting urinals in women's restrooms is a step in the wrong direction.

Unless women enjoy some anatomical advantage of which I am unaware, they, too, will struggle to make proper use of a waste disposal system that they are required to target from a distance.

It only takes one trip into a men's room to know the trouble we have using a urinal. Vanity and a distorted sense of machismo, I believe, keep us from demanding more toilets and fewer urinals in our restrooms.

I suspect the "she-inal" will be a bigger success overseas where people are more accustomed to roughing it than here in the United States. Already, it seems to be catching on in Australia.

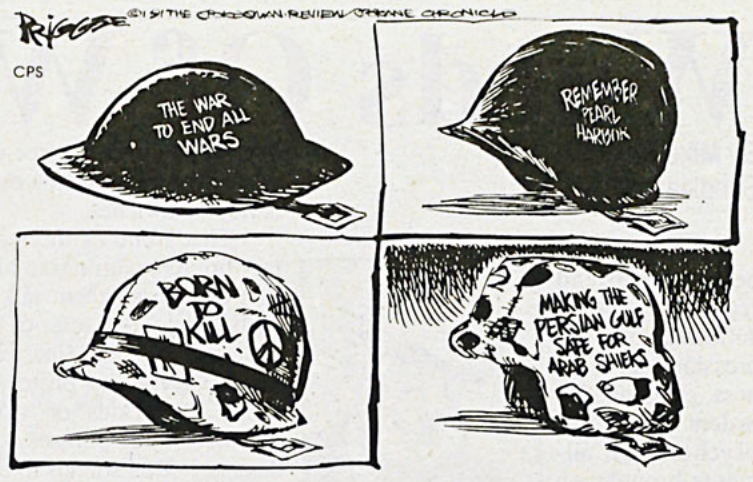
Ever since the demise of the outhouse, people in this country have had little tolerance for restrooms that lack the comfort of a king's commode. To use these "she-inals" while standing, women will have to undergo toilet training all over again.

"Anything new like this will have a learning curve to it," Jones answers.

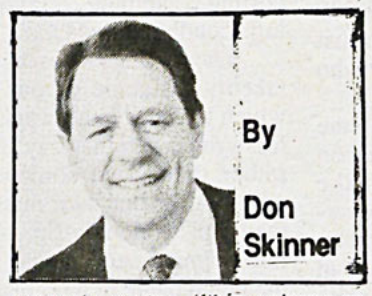
And of course, she's right. But the question still begs.

"Will women stand for this?"

DeWayne Wickham writes for Gannett News Service.



The Soul Of The Community



By Don Skinner

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

Several years ago, during a free-roaming conversation about my particular task at Allegheny, Charles "Brownie" Ketcham, (recently retired James Mills Thoburn Professor of Religious Studies) admonished, "You must never lose sight of the fact--or allow other to do so--that you are not simply chaplain to students, or even to all the people that make up the college; you are chaplain of the institution." I take that to mean that the chaplain is obligated to be concerned with the spiritual needs, and the moral health, of the college as corporate entity.

That remark came to mind on January 31, as several hundred Allegheny people, augmented by a hundred or so townfolk, gathered openly to weep and to laugh in memory of geologist Wayne Brewer.

It was an intense hour, one that none of us, I venture, will soon forget, or ever forget fully. Those present will remember with bittersweet wonder how Wayne's colleagues recounted, in story, the remarkable way the man suffused serious academic research with childlike exuberance. What listener was not impressed, as well, by the indelible mark with which this free spirit scored the story tellers own souls. Grown men weep in public only when the worth of what they have lost outweighs the ponderous social programming that comes with growing up male in America.

It is regrettable, in one regard, that it takes a death in the family to bring so diverse a group of us together with such a palpable sense of commonality. In another sense, however, such an event compels us to reconsider what kind of collection of humanity we think we are.

Reflecting on the temper and value of the memorial service, Catholic campus minister Dave Roncolato may have put it best when he offered a trenchant observation about the role of the chaplain. "Whenever there is a crisis in the community, like a death or a breach of social harmony," he urged, "there must be someone with both the visibility, and the moral authority, to call the community together. Otherwise, the college is nothing more than a place of employment."

Is Allegheny, for us, "...nothing more than a place of employment?" Have we, as a community, a clear grasp of the "more than" that often engages the sensibilities of persons whose lives are bound up with this place and its people?

The issue was framed starkly following the service when a colleague approached to ask a disconcerting question. "Do you think they understand, chaplain--does it ever occur to them--that these deep relationships develop among faculty colleagues at Allegheny? Can they comprehend it?" The context made it clear that "they" referred to the leadership of the college. It is a provocative question. In a more profound sense, however, may we not legitimately ask whether *any* of us at Allegheny sense, much less appreciate deeply, the powerful feelings of esteem and affection that develop among members of this community--feelings not bounded by job descriptions or chains of command, or which constituency we belong to, but by fundamental affinities and the chemistry of the human spirit?

Speaking as "chaplain to the institution," the answer is far from foregone. Campus ministers, you see, often find themselves receiving confession, in one form or another--even from people who are horrified by the very idea. If for the sake of the discussion, however, you can view confession as sharing with another human being simply knows you are bearing them, then we are indeed confessors.

And what we hear, among other things, raises serious question about the spiritual and psychic health of the Allegheny family.

I propose, therefore, a series of essays like this one, that describe the questions and laments expressed by many of you over the past few years. There are several reasons for doing so, not least of which is the simple fact that many Alleghenians labor under the belief that, while others have experienced the downside of Allegheny, they themselves are both isolated, and without recourse. Neither assumptions should stand unchallenged.

Since knowing the truth about a situation is an essential prerequisite to assessing it, I believe it is incumbent upon me to share with you the substance of your own stories--and unfair not to. These will be the topics of future essays.

Don Skinner is the Chaplain of the college

Baloney From A White Male Liberal

By Fred Chenot

Strange days indeed for the White Male Liberal. You'll have to excuse my occasionally wandering syntax--I think one of those renegade S.A.S. homos caught me in the head with a slice of bologna while I was having my Lunch time Lifted last week, and Things haven't been The Same since.

Of course, all of this is trivial, but then again, so is the S.A.S. which in its turn assumes boulder-like significance when compared to Lunch Time Lift.

Definition of the Week: JOKE-- n. something said or done to excite laughter; a jest. -- v.i. say or do something playful; jest. Quick, use it in a sentence for them: the Student Art Society played a joke on the people from Lunch Time Lift--who the hell is Dada anyway? Regardless, the S.A.S. and their Dada are enough of a contributor to The Campus Community that a little joke, even at the expense of the wonderful and upstanding folks at Lunch Time Lift, can be tolerated without having to seriously consider the need to have them flogged--though I don't think that Public Affairs exactly imagines somebody's Dada tossing bologna at them when they talk about The Campus Community. But all of this is trivial, even if you might not think so at times.

We even had an Editorial Board Meeting where we talked about the S.A.S. homos and their pernicious perpetration and privateering upon the poor, Pretentious pontificating (but lovable) people from Lunch time Lift.

Another thing we talked about in our Editorial Board Meeting was THE WAR IN THE GULF (cue Tom Brokaw's theme music please). It was almost as if George Bush and the Barbaric Butchering Bucolic Badboy from now Blasted Baghdad bent their deranged and unimaginative but dangerous minds into some sort of twisted confection of rusted metal and high explosives and said--SUCK ON THIS!! What a philosophical bog. Of course I think, like too many other people I suppose, that I should be Over There showing that murdering cur that my American blood can be just as red as anyone else's (this is, after all, a Democracy we live in). Of course I also think, also like too many other people, I suppose, that I might come back with my nuts shot off just so some fourth-century, inbred swine can have any number of his multitudinous, pulchritudinous wives in The Privacy of His Own Living Room, private property is, you know an inalienable right--so long as it doesn't conflict with American interests. Bummer. Right. No Shit.

I laugh a lot at things. Sometimes I try to make people laugh at things with me--it's not a very new idea, I admit. I think Voltaire put it best when he said "*Rire et rire faire*." Sometimes I laugh too much. I like to laugh at My Comp, but some people don't think that it's very funny--how much gall does it take to be The Best at something? More than I've got, that's for sure.

Laughing certainly isn't The Right Thing academically or politically these days--can laughter really mean the White Male Stream? I don't think it can entirely; Martin Luther King had a smile that could light up a room. I can tell even from the photographs I see (he was dead before I was born). Maybe George Bush should have lobbed a couple of slices of bologna at Iraq instead of Tomahawk missiles. Or maybe we should have sent the S.A.S. At least they might have hoped that someone Got The Joke.

Res ipsa loquitur. No shit.

Fred Chenot is the Assistant Perspectives Editor and a member of the Editorial Board.

Words Of War

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



There have been widespread reports of people suffering from depression, nervousness, sleeping disorders and other psychological ailments brought on by hours of watching war news on TV.

That would be understandable if they were relatives of those in the military. But since only two out of every 1,000 Americans are in the Gulf area, most people don't even know someone who could be in danger.

Yet they're suffering from extreme agitation because of what they see on TV. And I find that surprising. Like most people, I've watched the TV coverage since fighting broke out. I turn it on first thing in the morning, keep it on in my office, and check it from time to time in the evening.

If anything, I've found TV coverage to be almost soothingly sanitized and upbeat. By using censorship and evasion, the White House and military brass very efficiently keep the war carnage out of our living rooms.

Oh, in the beginning, yes, there was the hysteria of TV reporters waving gas masks at the cameras and gasping that the Scuds are coming, the Scuds are coming!

But nobody was gassed, and we've had only brief glimpses of civilians the Scuds might have hit. And had an anchorman been hit squarely in the brow by a missile, a cheer might have gone up across the nation.

During the one significant ground fight, we were told about it, but how much did we actually see? Very little, except a few cannons shooting and an angry sergeant telling a subordinate to get the (bleep) back to work and the camera crew to do their (bleeping) interview later.

Some of our soldiers were killed in that ground fight, but we didn't see their bodies. And even that shock was cushioned by the language a general used while telling us about it. He said that he was sorry to announce that there were about 12 "KIAs."

For a moment I wasn't sure what he meant, since almost everything is being described in a form of shorthand. As I quickly figured out, though, "KIA" means "killed in action." The results are just as fatal, but KIA sounds much better than killed in action. And it's much preferred to "shot to death" or "blown up."

But at the same press briefing, most of the info wasn't about those who were KIA or even MIA. It dealt with the thousands of sorties our superior air power is piling up and our remarkable accuracy in hitting bridges. There is nothing unnerving about a bridge blowing up. On TV, it isn't even as vivid as a video game.

Actually, the only TV images that come close to capturing the true misery of war are from Baghdad. We see Iraqi civilians numbly looking at the rubble of their homes, and at least once there were little wounded children on stretchers in an Iraq hospital.

When that hospital scene came on, a female co-worker gasped and bolted from my office, even though I shouted after her that the TV reporter had said that the children had suffered only "minor" wounds. As I reassured her later, that can happen on a playground.

Besides, we can't be sure that the entire scene wasn't staged by Hussein, sprinkling some perfectly healthy tots with ketchup to pluck our heart strings and shake our resolve. There isn't anything to which he wouldn't stoop in his quest to conquer the free world and force us all to wear towels on our heads and eat barley sandwiches.

That's one of the reasons our military briefers won't give him the satisfaction of hearing them talk about civilian casualties. They refer to it as "collateral damage," another fine example of how they're trying to protect us from war shock. "Dead kids" or "wounded women" are distasteful phrases. But collateral damage? That sounds like somebody lost the down payment on a car.

Another phrase that I find soothing is "friendly fire." Friendly is such a nice word. The dictionary defines it as "kindly ... not hostile .. amicable .. supporting ... helping ... favorable ... showing friendly feelings ...."

The military uses it when we mistakenly hit some of our own soldiers, which happens in all wars. But it sounds less grim when they say, "friendly fire," rather than, "We somehow shot them with one of our own missiles and blew them up." Friendly fire -- there's something almost perky about it. It could be the brand name of a fireplace log.

So I think that as time passes and our leaders go on sheltering us from the more unpleasant scenes of war, most people will calm down and begin sleeping better.

Sunday was a good example. I flipped on CNN and there I was in Disney World. What could be a happier sight? Some pop singer was belting out a upbeat tune, while dancers in military costumes leaped about and happy children looked on.

The song, we were told, was written for the troops and is called "You're the great defenders of the U.S.A., Hey, Hey, Hey," which is what he actually sang.

Anyway, it was both inspirational and suitable for dancing, although my companion asserted that it wasn't totally accurate, since the U.S.A. hasn't been attacked, therefore we aren't really defending it.

But I won that debate. I showed her a publicity package I recently received from a giant real estate firm. And in their publicity material, the real estate people said that they had "marketed some of the world's most expensive properties, such as the $35 million Texas mansion owned by a Saudi prince and featured on 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.'"

By golly, that's one prince's house that will be safe from Hussein's tyranny.

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War At Home

By George F. Will
Syndicated Columnist



This is a report from a battlefield, not in the Middle East but one of the many in our midst.

To get to the 75th Precinct from police headquarters in lower Manhattan, you take the Brooklyn Bridge, the engineering marvel of the 19th century. It was built in the full flush of American optimism after the guns of the Civil War fell silent, back when Brooklyn was a separate city, the nation's third largest, and building bridges symbolized the knitting-together of a nation that had been bloodily divided.

Today the trip takes you into the most shocking division in America, not the perennial division between rich and poor, but between the two Americas where gunfire is, and is not, part of the ambience of normal life. The 75th is beyond the imagining of most Americans, who haven't the foggiest idea of the dangers and affronts which many of their fellow citizens experience daily.

Even Pat Carroll, 49, almost seems to have a hard time believing it, and he has lived in the city all his life and today is the commanding officer of the 75th. He sits behind one of those government-issue metal desks. He faces, across his cramped and cluttered office, a map of a sort no police officer faced in 1965 and no layman can easily fathom. It is covered with green and red circles. They denote places in his precinct--reds are indoors, greens outdoors--where drugs are routinely sold.

The layman's instinct is: What are you waiting for? Go get 'em. But the layman has not had the bailing-the-ocean fatigue that comes from sending minor drug dealers into the criminal-justice system, only to see them replaced on the street corners even before the system spews them back onto the streets.

"Arrests aren't the answer," Carroll says, "but we can't not do that. It gives the community heart." But the community, he says, is not convinced when better arrest statistics are announced to a background staccato of gunfire.

There are in the 75th about 32 arrests a day, two-thirds of them drug-related. Arrest numbers could be tripled, given enough officers, courts, prison cells. But in a city that is financially on the rocks and emotionally on the ropes, police work requires an endless series of cold judgments, apportioning contracting human resources to an expanding problem.

The 75th ranks second in the city in 911 radio runs, and an officer is injured almost every day, often in scuffles in domestic disputes. But such disputes are hardly the worst of the pandemic violence.

"When I was growing up," Carroll recalls, "if there was a fight, you might get punched in the nose, or someone might swing a garrison belt. Nowadays someone says "'He dis'd me'"--showed disrespect--"and guns come out." Today's weapons of choice are semiautomatics with clips holding from nine to 25 rounds. "Twenty-five years ago," he says, "you made a gun collar (arrest), it was big to-do." In 1990, there were 1,194 gun arrests in the 75th.

When today's 49-year-old policeman was a rookie in the 1960s, robbery was the crime that defined a neighborhood at risk. Nowadays the crime is drug dealing, with accompanying gunfire.

Of course, robbery is rampant because drug habits must be fed. (If you must steal $10 worth of property to raise $1 from a fence, then a $100-a-day habit requires $1,000 worth of stolen stuff). Much of the gunfire is connected with routine practices of the drug trade--claiming territory, punishing people who do not fulfill contracts.

Carroll, whose son and daughter are cops, has a master's degree in urban affairs and a quarter of a century of on-the-street education, all of which tells him this: Police will be overwhelmed until the rest of government gets on with its jobs of enacting gun controls, providing drug treatment and treating the seedbed of most crime, the dysfunctional families that send forth violent young men.

Furthermore, Carroll is convinced, as so many cops are, that society's forces for order are no match for today's popular culture. You do not talk long with cops before they mention movies which are desensitizing young people by glorifying casual brutality.

You say cops should leave sociology to the social scientists?

Cops lead lives rich in instructive anecdotes, enough anecdotes to justify generalizations. Cops know that business is booming here for companies offering armed escorts and selling bullet-proof vests for children.

There may be a New World Order being built beyond our shores. At home, there is an accelerating failure to (in the Constitution's words) insure domestic tranquillity.

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WRITERS GROUP



Happy Valentine's Day!

And Remember To Tell Your Sweet Heart To

Write to The CAMPUS Box 12

Updike To Speak Tonight In Reading Series in Shafer

By Susan Orr
Copy Editor

Since 1958, author John Updike has touched a wide audience with his writings, which range from fiction and poetry to essays and criticism. Tonight, Updike will bring his work to life in Shafer Auditorium when he appears in the Single Voice Reading Series. Updike is expected to read from his short stories and poetry.

Contemporary society serves as the backdrop for much of Updike's fiction, including the *Rabbit* novels for which Updike is perhaps more well-known. Each of the four novels is set at the end of a decade, beginning in 1959. Critic George J. Searles has suggested that in Updike's *Rabbit* tetralogy, the protagonist Harry Angstrom's "thwarted strivings are on one level simply metaphors for the larger social problems of his era."

Of course, Updike's fiction does more than simply function as a chronicle of modern American life. Many of his short stories deal with universal human concerns such as isolation.

Many short stories in the collection *Trust Me* deal with human relationships and their shortcomings, which often result in isolation. In the title story, "Trust Me," the narrator reflects upon his family and romantic relationships. Each has been marked not by closeness but by the separation which has resulted in each. The narrator believes this isolation is inescapable because "Another's pain is not our own." Without human separation, the man tells us, "Compassion will crush us; the space of indifference is where we breathe."

Updike also commonly deals with the dilemma between religion and spirituality, as seen in "Made in Heaven." In this story, a husband and wife represent the two ends of the religious/spiritual spectrum. Brad is attracted to his wife Jeanette's deep spiritual faith, which he attempts to adopt for himself. However, he never gets past the mechanical rituals of religion. To Brad, church is little more than a social gathering. He begins to attend an Episcopal Church in order to meet his business associates there. Eventually, Brad's religious practicality ends up killing his wife's belief in the mystical aspects of religion.

A native of Shillington, Pa., Updike started writing as a child and began to have his poetry published in the *New Yorker* while he was still in college. He also worked as a staff member on the *New Yorker* for two years.

Throughout his career, Updike has enjoyed critical acclaim for his work. His first novel, *The Poorhouse Fair* [1959], earned him the 1960 Rosenthal Foundation Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. *Rabbit is Rich* [1981], the third book in Updike's tetralogy, won the 1981 National Books Circle Award. In 1982, *Rabbit is Rich* gained the American Book Award, as well as the Pulitzer Prize.

Tonight, Updike will be the fourth author to appear in this year's Single Voice Reading Series, which is in its third year. Tonight's event is expected to draw audiences from as far away as Pittsburgh and Cleveland, according to Associate Professor of English Dennis Johnson, creator and organizer of the reading series.

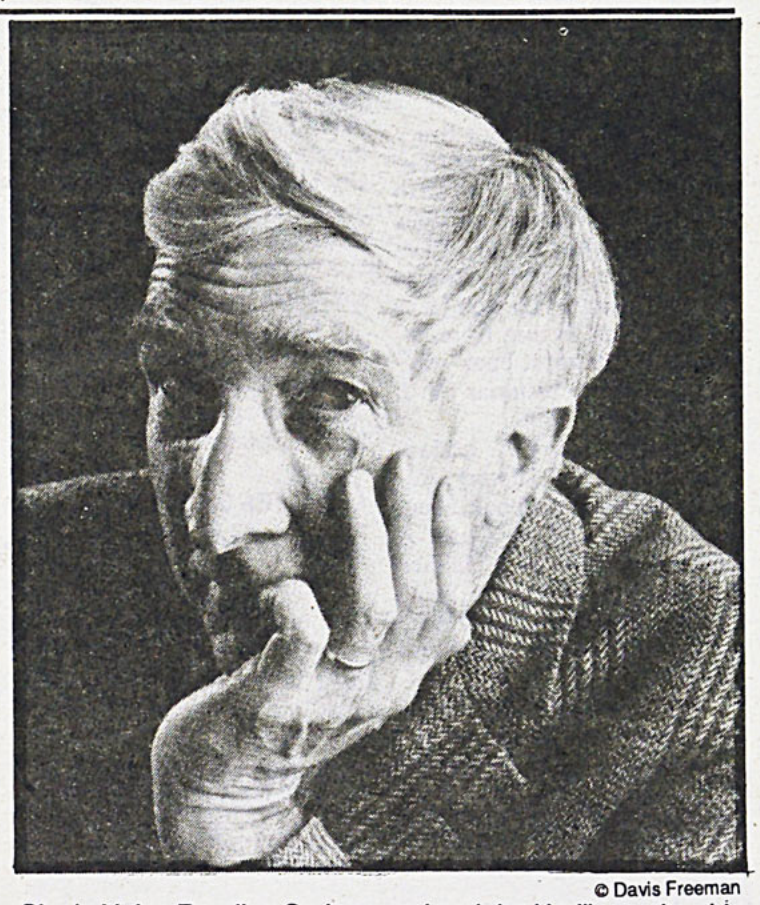
Although Updike is one of the most well-known authors to appear in the Single Voice Reading Series, the series as a whole has proved to be "inspirational at every level" for Assistant Professor of English Diane Goodman. She said "one of the really marvelous things" about the series is that it has featured writers at "a variety of levels of fame." Goodman says Updike is following developing writers such as Richard Ford, "whose position he was in" several years ago.

In 1966, in fact, Professor of English Lloyd Michaels had the opportunity to meet Updike. "At that time," Michaels said, "he [Updike] was considered a young writer with considerable talent" who had not yet proven himself to be a great novelist.

Tonight Updike will be sharing some of the work that helped make him so well known to readers.

If You Are Going:

John Updike will be reading tonight in the Single Voice Reading Series *at 8 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. Admission is free.*



© Davis Freeman

Single Voice Reading Series speaker John Updike recites his work tonight in Shafer Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Cabinet Trip To Nashville Aimed At Enhancing Campus Entertainment

By Callie Lechner
Arts & Leisure Editor

This Saturday, six representatives from Allegheny's Campus Center Cabinet will travel to Nashville, Tenn., to take part in the National Conference being held by the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA). The conference is an annual event and provides an opportunity for campus organizations like the C.C. Cabinet to obtain information on what is new in campus events.

The theme of this year's conference is "Celebrando el Cambio", or, "Celebrate Change". This theme is meant to stress the various kinds of change occurring in the world, and to show how colleges can adjust their campus activities to meet these changes.

C.C. Cabinet Manager Becky Bemis said that this is the first national NACA conference which Allegheny has attended. Bemis herself has gone to three regional conferences but "we had extra money this year and thought going to nationals would be an even more rewarding experience."

According to Lunch Time Lift Coordinator Susan Renda, the specific function of the conference is to "go and get ideas for campus events. Several different acts will be on display and campus representatives, like those from the Cabinet, then determine if they would want to obtain certain acts for engagements at their own school."

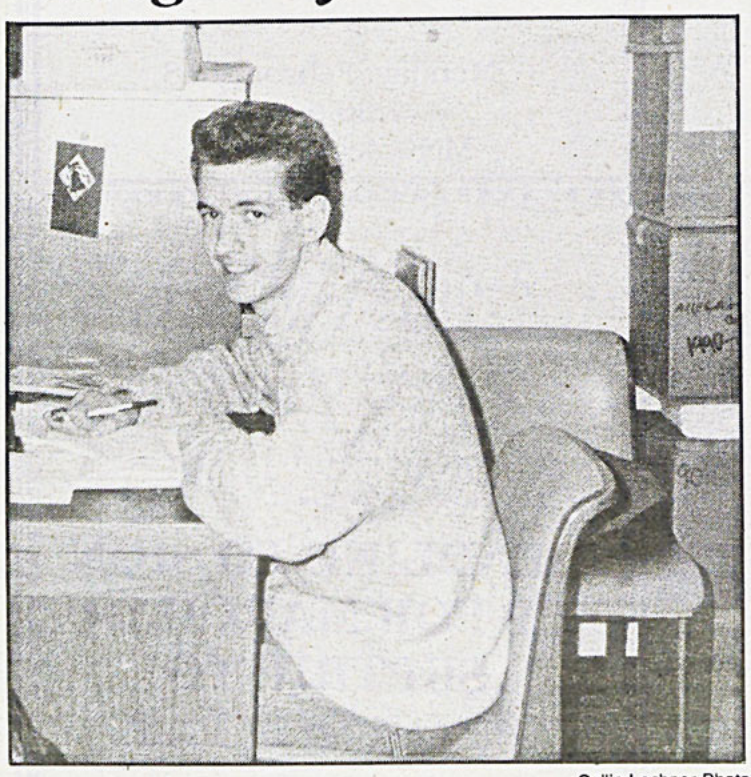
Renda explains, "In addition to previewing acts and bringing current entertainment information back to Allegheny, the conference also provides an excellent opportunity for the students in our group to do a little networking. There will be a placement office at the conference and upon graduating, I want to be an agent, so I hope to take advantage of that."

Gail Sutton, who is the advisor for the trip, explains that the actual booking of acts for future performances at Allegheny will probably not take place. Sutton said, "The conference is more informational than an actual booking session for us. The regional conference is more affordable in terms of actually signing on acts, but it will be an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas with other schools in attendance, and to research new and effective promotional ideas."

Sutton concludes, "In addition to the good deal of informa-

❑ continued on page 15

Allegheny Reviews Rise From Modesty to Excellence



Callie Lechner Photo

Vern Maczuzak, co-editor of the Allegheny Reviews, plows through submissions in the review office.

By Chris Pastrick
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

A student sits slouched over in a chair, holding his head in his hand, reading. The room in which he sits is extremely small. There are no windows, no paintings on the walls. Brown cardboard boxes and grey cement squares serve as makeshift shelves for even more cardboard boxes. The room looks more like a janitor's closest than its true calling as home for a national publication.

Despite its confining quarters, the Allegheny Literary Review can by no means be labeled small. An avenue for undergraduate fiction and poetry, the review has been publishing local work since 1896, and national work since 1983.

Vern Maczuzak, co-editor of the current review, says he enjoys what the review can offer him as a writer. "I love reading the contributions that we get," said Maczuzak. "It gives me insight into what other students on this campus are putting out."

What the undergraduates are putting out this year is a large quantity of fiction and poetry. According to Maczuzak, this year's applicant pool has been better than recent years. Over 250 people have submitted work to the review, some submitting more than one piece of work. Maczuzak said, "The amount of work we've received has been plentiful and decisions have been extremely hard. The response on campus from the students, has been a lot quicker this year."

Rick Prouty, the review's other co-editor, concurred with Maczuzak on the quality of work. "There have been a lot of improvements from previous years in the level of submissions. It's been very difficult to pick the entries this year."

However, Prouty, Maczuzak and the five members of the review's editorial board, seniors Amy Maleckar and John Morgan; and juniors John Burns, Tim Magee, and Michele Skarupski, have already completed choosing the entries that will appear in the local review. Maczuzak said the national works will be chosen by late April.

For Soyna Jones, professor of English and one of the magazine's faculty advisors, the review's uniqueness as a national publication of undergraduate work appeals to her the most. "It's difficult enough for most professional writers to get published," Jones said, "let alone undergraduates. Its important to have a place where serious student writers can work and be published."

Jones added the review educates the editorial board as well. She said, "The magazine provides the editors and those on the board with experience that's

❑ continued on page 15

CURRENTS

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

'Mind of the South' Probed

Professor of History Bruce Clayton will make a contribution to Black History Month when he delivers his address "The Mind of the South" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brooks Alumni Lounge. Clayton takes the title of his lecture from another title, that of a book written by Southern historian W. J. Cash in 1940.

Clayton, Harry A. Logan, Sr. Professor of History, recently published a book about Cash entitled *W. J. Cash: A History*. Critics have claimed that Cash's studies of the South are indispensable to those who truly want to understand the region.

Coincidentally, this is the 50th anniversary of the publication of *The Mind of the South*, and Clayton has been widely celebrated for his insight into the life of Cash. Last week, he travelled to Wake Forest University to deliver the keynote address at a symposium honoring Cash's work. Tuesday's lecture at Allegheny will be an abbreviated version of that speech.

Clayton will also speak on Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the Brooks Alumni Lounge at 7:30 p.m. when he speaks about "The Spirit of Malcolm X".

Chinese New Year Celebrated

1991 is the Year of the Goat, and Friday, Feb. 15 will mark its Lunar New Year. The Lunar New Year is celebrated by most East Asian cultures and is commemorated on an Ancient Chinese lunar calendar. In this calendar, each year in a 12 year cycle is represented by an animal.

An open exhibition will take place on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. to usher in the new lunar year. The activities featured will be rich in Chinese and Japanese culture and will include displays of costumes, weapons and art.

The afternoon in celebration of the Lunar New Year will be sponsored by the Asian House is free and open to the public.



Photo courtesy The Campus Center

Saffire will appear this Friday in McKinley's for two shows.

Uppity Blues Plays McKinley's

They call themselves "uppity blues women," and they are headed for Allegheny College this weekend.

On Friday afternoon, the jazz trio Saffire will play McKinley's in a special Lunch Time Lift program. Then, in the evening, Saffire will play again, as the Friday Night at McKinley's act.

The trio has performed throughout Virginia appearing in Richmond's June Jubilee; Charlottesville's First Night; and Newport News' Fall Festival.

Having been played as a trio since 1984, the group came together from other bands. Earlene Lewis, bass, played for the Cabin Hill Band. Pianist Ann Rabson played solo and with Todd's Tavern Band. Gaye Adegbalcla, guitar, was with Franklin Golding in addition to playing solo.

Poet's Style Promises Candor In Keynote Speech

By Chris Pastrick
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

Most lecturers set specific guidelines for themselves and their audiences as to what they will be talking about. Some make careful notes and limit themselves to certain ideas – not Nikki Giovanni. Even the title of her upcoming lecture, "An Evening with Nikki Giovanni," reveals very little about what the talk will hold. But, according to Giovanni's publicist Katie Desmond, that is exactly the way Giovanni wants it.

Desmond said Giovanni's life experiences have been so great that limiting herself to one topic would be too difficult and restraining. Desmond said the poet will spend time dealing with several different aspects of her life: her poetry, how she became involved with writing, her family, her activism in the sixties and other personal ideas.

"She jumps around a great deal," said Desmond in reference to Giovanni's lecturing style. "It's something she does with all of her lectures."

Yasheene Currie, co-chair of the Black History Month committee, spoke with the famed poet in preparation for her visit to Allegheny. "(Giovanni) told me she doesn't like to limit herself to a specific topic," said Currie. "She likes to talk about her life in general, everything that she's done."

Giovanni, a poet and an prominent figure in the fight for civil rights during the sixties, began publishing her work in 1968 with her first book, "Black Feeling, Black Talk." That book earned her the title, "The Princess of Black Poetry," which she retains to this day.

Since 1968, Giovanni has published nearly 20 books, recorded albums of her work, while at the same time maintaining an active stance in the fight over issues such as civil rights, equality, homelessness and poverty.

Currie said the committee selected Giovanni because of her association with civil rights and her contributions to black poetry. Currie said, "Her fight is in line with our theme for this year, 'Pieces of a Dream.' Her history is part of the dream of every civil rights fighter."

Born in 1943, Giovanni spent the majority of her childhood in Cincinnati. She was educated at Fisk University, and graduated with honors and a degree in history.

If You Are Going

"An Evening with Nikki Giovanni," *will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Admission is free to the public.*

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

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

1ST PLACE

COUPLES' PICTIONARY TOURNAMENT

2ND PLACE

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

Friday Night at McKinley's

SAFFIRE,
JAZZ TRIO

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

Monday Night Videos



Monday, February 18
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

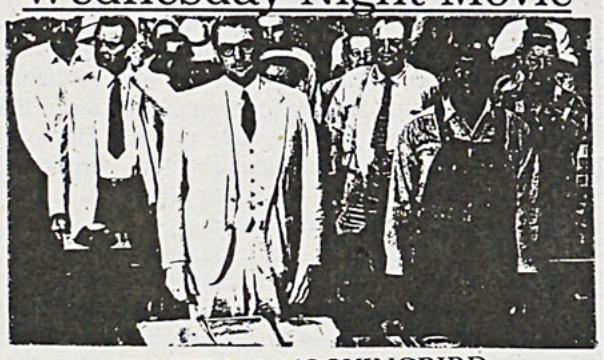
Lunch Time Lift



SHONA SHARIFF
AFRICAN DRAMA DANCE ENSEMBLE

Tuesday, February 19
12:15 p.m. McKinley's
FREE
McKinley's Specials
and Bag Lunch Available.

Wednesday Night Movie



TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD

Wednesday, February 20
Shafer Auditorium
9:30 p.m. $1.00

TRAVEL
FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 15
DEADLINE TO SIGN UP FOR MARCH 1st SKI TRIP TO
PEAK 'n PEAK

From Modesty to Excellence

❑ continued from page 13

invaluable in honing their skills as literary critics. When they're reviewing the submissions they have nowhere to go to sanction their judgements. They must make their own choices and their own criticism on the works put before them."

In turn, the editors and the board appreciate their advisors' contributions a great deal. Along with Jones, Diane Goodman, assistant professor of English, assists the review staff, helping with the various poetry submissions.

"Although its a student run publication," said Prouty, "having (Jones' and Goodman's) experience and advise is certainly helpful. Every year, the magazine chooses new editors and from year to year certain knowledge slips through the cracks. They provide the publishing experience that we need."

The publication has received praise for its quality, not only here at Allegheny, but throughout the country as well, and in several different manners. Among collegiate institutions where the review is circulated, the magazine comes very highly regarded, according to Jones. On several occasions, the national edition of the review has been chosen as text for creative writing classes.

"I see the review as a confidence builder among creative writing students," said Jones. "The average student only sees the work of professional writers, and the gap between the students' writing and the professionals' is vast. The review sort of bridges that gap. It allows young writers to see hope for their own work."

Another manner of praise came from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA). For several years the editorial board submitted a copy of the review to the CSPA, and every year they received only positive comments. "It became useless in sending it in," said Jones. "We never got anything constructive out the process, never anything we could use, except for PR."

As for now, Maczuzak said the local material has been chosen for publication and will be in the print shop sometime next week. He and Prouty and the rest of the editorial board will continue to work diligently in the coming weeks on the 1991 national edition.

Certificates from the CSPA hang commemoratively on the wall in the small room which houses the review. Maczuzak sits at his desk, engrossed in material yet to be sifted through.

Only the wheezing of the ventilation system can be heard overhead. On his desk, lie works from across the country, from applicants hoping to be included in their first national publication. The student keeps reading, in that terribly small room.



Callie Lechner Photo

Students and their advisor, pictured above (from l to r): Gail Sutton, Maureen Quinn, Susan Renda, Becky Bemis and Nurul Hassan, will be attending the NACA National Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. Not pictured: Laurie Myers.

Cabinet Trip To Enhance Entertainment

❑ continued from page 13

tion we will get about campus events, the conference will also serve as a great way to meet lots of people, and the education workshops will strengthen the leadership development among the Cabinet members."

The conference will continue through Thursday, Feb. 21, and will feature a wide variety of educational programs, lectures, workshops and receptions. In addition to the emphasis on campus entertainment, attendees will have the opportunity to see the the AIDS quilt on display and to hear keynote speaker Shirley Chisholm.

The AIDS quilt is a creation which was first constructed in 1985 to commemorate those who have died from the fatal disease. Each panel of the quilt is a memoriam for a different person.

Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman elected to Congress and presently speaks to various forums about the quest for equal rights for women and blacks.

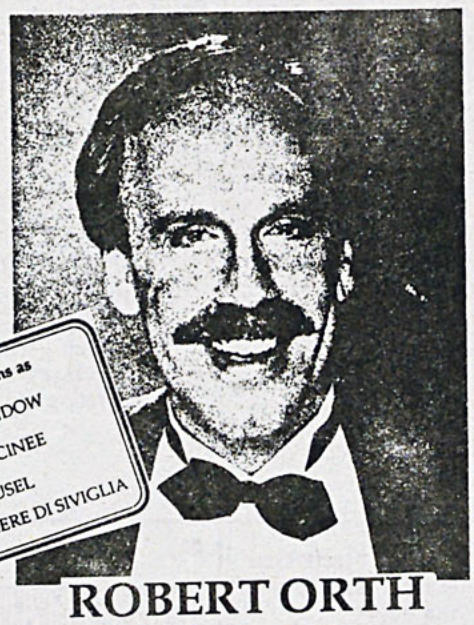
With a theme like "Celebrando el Cambio," it is obvious that NACA is recognizing the need for campuses nationwide to offer current and popular activities to their student bodies. It is also apparent that the Campus Center Cabinet's presence at the conference this year shows an equally driven desire to meet that challenge at Allegheny.

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Largo al factotum from IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA

ROBERT ORTH
Baritone
Jane Orth, Piano
Thursday, February 21
8:00 p.m. - Ford Chapel
FREE Admission

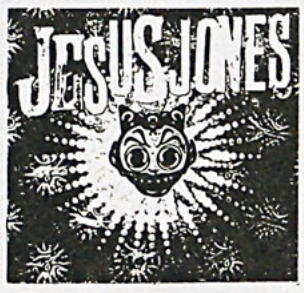
Saturday Night life presents



The Winter Waltz
co-sponsored by
Orchesis &
The Cooperative Activities Board
Saturday,
February 16, 1991
McKinley's
Campus Center
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
All couples and singles are welcome
This is a formal event (Formal attire)

Without A *doubt*, Jesus Jones' Album Offers Exhilaration

By Vern Maczuzak
CAMPUS Reporter



☆☆☆☆
Jesus Jones
doubt
(food/EMI Records)

"Warning: highly acclaimed music for the challenging ear." So boasts the new album *doubt* from Jesus Jones, a deluge of innovative sounds, music, emotion, excitement, and, of course, singing.

Jesus Jones is made up of five members, including headman Jesus H. Jones (a.k.a. Michael Edwards). The technological wizards hails from England and coined the name while on a Spanish beach. They were surrounded by men named "Jesus" and, adding the humorous Anglican name "Jones," founded one of the up and coming bands of the new decade. As their name implies, their danceable music is of an eclectic and eccentric brand which employs numerous outside influences and samplings coyly and exceptionally integrated into their songs, producing an invigorating overall effect like nothing else.

Listening to the band's 1989 debut, *Liquidizer* (dubbed "the year's most critically acclaimed album"), is an exhilarating experience to say the very least. Its heavy inclination towards throbbing progressive industrialism is energetic and lives up to the advisory pasted on the cover warning the listener that the album will grab hold of his/her conscience and refuse to let go. It does this with a vengeance.

The album's endless combinations of samplings (from over 36+ sources) and relentless drum beats (as high as 133 beats per minute) create an absorbing, mesmerizing affront to the listener.

doubt has a proportionate thrash influence with more emphasis on advanced composition and continuity. The liner notes state, "The songs on this album are primarily about doubt, hope, optimism and enjoying everything around you."

In many respects Jesus Jones' second album relies heavily upon *Liquidizer* in sound and attitude, yet is a drastic departure in others. Still present is the excessive use of sampling, thrashing guitars, heavy rhythms and ample keyboards. On many tracks however, the band's experimentation with more mellow and lurking sounds is evident.

Take, for instance, "Right Here, Right Now," the first single off of *doubt*. In their liner notes, Jesus Jones says of the song and its producer/engineer, "Martyn coaxes a little professionalism from us. Interesting experiment." But overall, it is an experiment which works. The song represents a mellower, more thoughtful side of Jesus Jones, which is not expressed on *Liquidizer* (or at least not recognizable behind and within the barrage of sound).

The ambiguous lyrics detail the band's skeptical patience in waiting for the forecasted, imminent "revolution which already passed [them] by." The lyrics are timely for the '90s, stressing living for now and letting the past be just that: "Right Here, Right Now/There is no other place I want to be/Right Here, Right Now?Watching the world wake up from history." The musical effect is eerily satisfying.

A departure from thrashing has worked to the band's advantage with MTV, as well as radio stations, granting them ample air-time which may bring Jesus Jones into the mainstream of American musical consciousness. But rest assured that their industrial innovation and novel immediacy will remain with the band -- they're in for the long haul.

Jesus Jones' excessive use of sampling does not detract from their music in the least, but rather adds to the immediacy of it. The short bits and pieces

❑ continued on page 17

Misery Doesn't Love Company

By Missy Snell
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

The bestseller *Misery*, by horror-master Stephen King, has been brought to the big screen this winter. Directed by Rob Reiner, *Misery* promised to be the horror flick of this year. While the novel was excruciatingly horrific, the movie left a lot to be desired.

The plot centers around popular fiction writer Paul Sheldon (James Caan), who is held hostage by a madwoman, Annie Wilkes, a single, middle-aged woman who claims to be his "#1 fan". After a horrible car accident following the completion of his latest novel, Sheldon is rescued by Annie.

The ex-nurse wraps his broken legs and keeps him bed-ridden home. He slowly realizes that Annie is insane; he becomes sure when she reads his newest manuscript and forces him to destroy it. Thus begin Sheldon's experiences in terror.

Sheldon's background is revealed through his talks with Annie. His most famous works are the Misery novels. In these romance novels, the heroine is Misery Chastaine, a woman who Annie thinks is real. When, in his final novel, Misery dies, Annie becomes heartbroken and hysterical.

What follows is a physical and mental nightmare for Sheldon. He strikes a deal with Annie to revive Misery, in a novel he will write for and dedicate to her.

Though the movie has a shocking and somewhat gory ending, the rest of the film drags. The tension which can be found throughout the book just isn't there in the film. In the novel, the character of Annie is terrifying from the beginning, yet in the movie, Bates is almost likable. Lauren Bacall has a cameo in the film as Sheldon's agent, and yet has an extremely minimal role in the book.

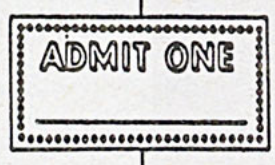
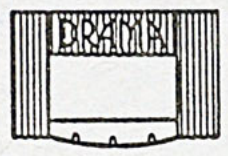
Instead of a thriller that keeps you on the edge of your seat, *Misery* has you glancing at your watch and actually laughing in certain places. King would be appalled!

For a horror film, *Misery* just doesn't cut it. If scared out of your wits is what you're looking for, read the book.

If You Are Going:

Misery is playing downtown at the Meadville Cinemas. For showtimes call 337-5696.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH - JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1991

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			23 BHM CONVOCATION/ MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Ford Chapel, 4:00pm	24	25	26
27 CHOIR: Shiloah Baptist Ford Chapel, 8:00pm	28 BCR VIDEO NIGHT: "Ethnic Notions" 376 E. College St. 7:30pm	29 LECTURE: Susan Smith "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Brooks Alumni, 7:30pm	30 CC CABINET MOVIE: "Color Purple" Shafer, 9:30pm	31 	1 LECTURE: James S. Stringer "Black History Involves Everyone" Ford Chapel, 8:00pm	2 SATURDAY NITE LIFE EVENT: "Black Cuisine With Jazz" McKinley's, 9:00pm
3 CHOIR: Bethel A.M.E. & Meadville Community Ford Chapel, 8:00pm	4 BCR VIDEO NIGHT: "Wild Women Don't Have the Blues" 376 E. College St. 7:30pm	5 	6 CC CABINET MOVIE: "The Mighty Quinn" Shafer, 9:30pm	7	8 Soul In Motion McKinley's, 9:00pm	9 WORKSHOPS Quigley Hall 9:00am - 5:30pm CENTER STAGE: "Lady Smith Black Mambazo" Shafer, 8:00pm
10 	11 BCR VIDEO NIGHT: "A Walk Through the 20th Century - Parts I & II" 376 East College St. 7:30pm	12 LECTURE: Dr. Constance Garcia-Barrio "History Of Blacks In Spanish America" Quigley Auditorium 7:30pm	13 	14	15 SAFFIRE Demo: McKinley's 12:00 Noon Perf: McKinley's 9:00pm	16 Trip to Cleveland Co-Sponsored by ACES Time - TBA
17 KEYNOTE LECTURE: Nikki Giovonni Ford Chapel, 8:00pm	18 BCR VIDEO NIGHT: "The Bloods of Nam" 376 East College St. 7:30pm	19 LECTURE: Professor Bruce L. Clayton "Mind of the South" Brooks Alumni, 7:30pm	20 CC CABINET MOVIE: "To Kill A Mockingbird" Shafer, 9:30pm	21 PANEL DISCUSSION "Master Harold and the Boys" McKinley's, 7:00pm	22 	23 CORIS PRESENTS: Master Harold and the Boys Shafer, 8:00pm
24 PLAY: "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf" McKinley's, 8:00pm	25 BCR VIDEO NIGHT: "Miles of Smiles" 376 East College St. 7:30pm	26 LECTURE: Professor Bruce L. Clayton "The Spirit of Malcolm X" Ford Chapel, 7:00pm	27 CC CABINET MOVIE: "Coming to America" Shafer, 9:00pm	28 CLOSING CEREMONIES Ford Chapel, 7:30pm		

ON CAMPUS

February 14 - 21, 1991

Tonight
Valentine's Day

- CCC Games Room Event - *Couples Pictionary Tournament* - CC Games Room, 7 p.m.

Friday, February 15

- Lunch Time Lift - *Saffire (Jazz Trio)* - McKinley's, 12:15 p.m.
- *Exercise Program* - CC Walker Room, 5:30 p.m.
- Friday Night at McKinley's – *Saffire (Jazz Trio)* – McKinley's, 9 p.m.

Saturday, February 16

- ABC & ACES Trip - *to Cleveland* - Brooks Circle, 10 a.m.
- *Crawford County Band Festival* - Chapel Oratory, noon.
- Saturday Nite Life - *Winter Waltz* - McKinley's, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday, February 17

- Lecture - *Nikki Giovanni* - Ford Chapel, 8 p.m.

Monday, February 18

- *Exercise Program* - CC Walker Room, 5:30 p.m.
- *Allegheny Phonathon* - Odd Fellows' Bldg., 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
- Monday Night Videos - *"Razor's Edge"* and *"Stripes"* - McKinley's, 7:30 p.m.
- International Film Series - *Little Vera (Russian)* - Shafer, 8 p.m.
- *Black Cultural Residence Video Night* - 376 E. College St., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 19

- Lunch Time Lift - *Shona Sharif (African Drama Dance Ensamble)* - McKinley's, 12:15 - 1 p.m.
- Lecture - *" The Sharia: A Law or Constitution,"* -CC Walker Room, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
- *Allegheny Phonathon* - Odd Fellows' Bldg., 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
- Humanities Division Talk - *"The Mind of the South Reconsidered: A Look at Southern History," (Bruce Clayton)* - Brooks Alumni Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 20

- *Allegheny Phonathon* - Odd Fellows' Bldg., 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
- CCC Movie - *"To Kill A Mockingbird"* - Shafer, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 21

- *"Open Office Hours"* with President Sullivan - Bentley 103, 11 a.m. - Noon.
- *Allegheny Phonathon* - Odd Fellows' Bldg., 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
- CCC Games Room Event – *Ping Pong Tournament* - CC Games Room, 7 p.m.
- Panel Discussion - *"Master Harold and the Boys"* - McKinley's, 7 p.m.
- Centerstage Event: *Concert - Robert Orth, Baritone* - Ford Chapel, 8 p.m.

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

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Jesus Jones Offers Exhilaration

❑ continued from page 16

of sounds are almost like subliminal clips. They are incorporated so well into the music that the two are practically inseparable at times.

More obvious sampling is noticeable on "Who? Where? Why?", in which Jesus Jones gets philosophical and asks the eternal questions: "Who am I?/ Where am I?/Why do I feel this way?"; they effectively come up with the conclusion, "Apart from me, who cares?"

The lyrics are hard to understand amid the flurry of music and sounds surrounding them, but the song creates a novel listening experience. The repeated sample of an unintelligible chant at various moments throughout the piece combines well with the song's variable sliding background chorus.

Other notable spots on the album are "Are You Satisfied?" and "Blissed." The former is typical of Jesus Jones, with the band's signature voice fluctuations in the chorus conveying the song's desired emotions.

The liner notes say simply that "Noise Thrills" concerning the latter. It's true. The synthesis of the numerous, recognizable samples, Jones' soft voice, and the instruments is an ethereal trip into the bliss of Jesus Jones--contraries in themselves: "Never knew that love could feel like this/Didn't settle for less than this." The barrage of background noises is perfectly orchestrated to form the utopian feel of the song.

In various aspects, Jesus Jones has taken the immediacy and novelty of its first album and has concentrated such elements into *doubt* without sacrificing or minimalizing them. Overall, the follow-up to their impressive debut *Liquidizer* is an exceptional effort from a true progressive band of the '90s whose emergence is undeniable.

It's Valentine's Day right? So, that means that lovers need more attention than do most others. That's why it's time for...

by Chris Pastrick

Great Sex...with GATORLAND!

Vol. III No. 3 February 14, 1991 This is Freer than Love!

Gatorland Looks at... LOVE IN THE '90s

The '80s pretty much screwed up the conventional ideas of love and romance. AIDS did its share to replace the moonlit walks with panicked trips to the doctor's office. Herpes and other such diseases cut into everyone's perception of the perfect date. Those cheesy 50's films tell us that the perfect date was someone neat, mannered and cultured. Nowadays, most people are lucky if their partner's limbs are still attached. But, let's not dwell on the negative so much. Let's look at what the '80s did for us, positively.

No longer are we burdened with tired male/female stereotypes of dating. Today, the women have an equal opportunity to get stiffed for the check. (And, that's great!) The men, conversely, have more freedom to get dressed up, in either a nice leisurely look or a more formal evening gown. Hey, it's a new society. With new ideas of male/female relationships. I say, let the new world begin.

TOP TEN THINGS THAT WILL HAPPEN BEFORE SADDAM HUSSEIN CONCEDES HE'S LOSING THE WAR

by: one scared Iraqi citizen

10. Hitler and Mussolini win couples' figure skating competition...in Hell!
9. Israelis and Arabs hold "Pot Luck Peace Picnic"
8. SAS instituted as weekly Lunch Time Lift Program
7. Dan Quayle finishes *Moby Dick* assignment from 2nd Grade
6. Health Center discovers Cancer cure
5. Three words: Broccoli Ice Cream
4. ABC and SAGE sponsor Andrew Dice Clay concert
3. Peace on Earth!
2. Sean Lennon learns to sing
1. Bentley choses new Multicultural Affairs Director

LOVE NOTES '91



Girls, check it out! It's coloring time for ya'll. Go nuts (so to speak) Send your colored entries to GATORLAND, Box 12. Competition may be stiff, but give it a go!

Winona,
I love you so much I'll get your name tattooed on my forehead.
Depp

Talk me into loving you and that will quench my thirst. Convince me of your loving ways and I will drown myself in the Big Gulp of your passion.

Connie,
See you at the Super 8!
♥your Guido machine

Lamb Pie,
I'm hungry for your chops.
Love,
Sam the Butcher

Bobo.
O'll love you until the circus comes to town again.
Keep up those balloons.
Lolo

Rocco-
Let's Go Around The Diamond One More Time To-gether...
Fifi

Darla,
I quit the He-Man Woman-Haters Club for You...
Spank

— Classifieds —

Adult Children of Alcoholics
group meets every Thursday at 4pm in the Counseling Center. It is open to anyone raised in a family affected by alcoholism.

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HIRING Men-Women. Summer/Year Round. Fishing, Canneries, Logging, Mining, Construction, Oil Companies, Skilled/Unskilled. Transportation $600 plus weekly. **CALL NOW! 1-206-736-7000 EXT B830.**

Camp Counselors Needed for Co-ed, sports oriented camp located in northeastern PA near New York City. We have openings for general counselors as well as specialists in both land and water sports. Specialty areas include baseball, tennis, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, waterskiing, sailing, scuba, WSI, canoeing, windsurfing, gymnastics, archery, fencing, arts & crafts, piano accompanist, drama, radio, and rocketry. Pioneering staff needed for both land and canoe trips and for our ropes challenge course. Other openings may be available. Salaries $100-$200 per week plus room, board, and travel. We will be conducting on-campus interviews on February 25th. For information call or write: G. Lustig, 60 W. 66th St., 28A, New York, NY 10023; tel. # 212-724-0113

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Quiet, furnished, near campus. 333-8778.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE
in excellent condition, fully carpeted, mostly furnished, includes washer/dryer, dishwaser/microwave. Detatched garage. Very close to campus, ideal for college students. For Sale. Call 337-5032 for information.

TO RENT- Two large houses, suitable for groups. NEAR CAMPUS. Call 336-3411 after 4pm.

— Classifieds —

CRUISE SHIP JOBS
HIRING Men-Women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable. **1-206-736-7000, Ext. C830.**

FOR SALE- 1984 Nissan Pulsar NX. 5 speed, Good Condition. $2,000.00 789-3716 Anytime, or 332-5903 until 5:00p.m.

Physical Therapy Student from Pitt-need housing from March 1-May 1 1991 in Meadville. Call Kathy at 412-243-2473.

Have you ever been sexually assaulted? As many as one in four college women have been victims of some form of sexual aggression, but many never tell anyone. You need not be alone. **Against Our Will** is a group that meets weekly to help one another cope and recover. Confidentiality emphasized. Contact Jill Lynch at 332-4368 for more information.

The Educational Enhancement (EEP) is now accepting applications from students interested in being a SAA for the 1991-92 academic year. Student Advising Assistants serve as a peer advisor, role model, and resource person to incoming EEP students. This is a paid position and non-work-study students will be considered. Additional information and applications are available from Cara Marinucci in the Counseling Center. Applications are due Friday, February 15 and require two letters of recommendation.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Several 1-3 bedroom apartments will be available June 15. All are within walking distance and are very nice. For information and appointment to view, please phone 763-2025.

— Classifieds —

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesdays at noon in the Counseling Center. Confidentiality and anonymity respected.

Spring Break Cancun or Bahamas from **$299.00!** Includes round-trip air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and more! Organize a small group-earn free trip plus cash. **1-800-Beach It.**

Students
House Hunting?
Apartment Hunting?
We have several for 91-92 year!
Vic Kress Realty
Dial 333-1141

SCHEDULE FOR THE MODERN LANGUAGES FILM FESTIVAL

Russian	2-18	Little Vera
Spanish	2-25	Up To A Certain Point
Spanish	3-4	El Sur
Russian	3-11	Scarecrow
French	3-18	The Wild Child

All films will be shown at 8:00 in Shafer Auditorium.

PRIVATE HOUSE- Very Big- 3 floors-3 bathrooms-for 7 people. Washer & drier + yard. For 91-92 year. Call Tammy at 337-2309 (daytime) or John at 724-4471 (evenings & weekends)

Are you coping with issues related to food, eating and self-image? If you are interested in a group dealing with these concerns, contact Cara Marinucci at 332-4368.

Helping is our business. The Counseling Center. 332-4368

— Personals —

Judi-
Where's our lady guide?
Hampton, Tom & Jeff

Is there any truth to the rumor that Lowell Hepler and Andrew Lloyd Webber are the same person? (Have YOU ever seen them together??)

Lenten Prayer-
Friday, 12:15 p.m.
Ford Chapel Oratory.
1991 Theme:
Waging Peace

To the sickies
(Bean & Kess),
Very nice excuse for missing classes, getting sick so you can stay in bed all day long!
Get Well Soon,
we love ya!
Aim & Miss
P.S. Go and figure!

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

— Personals —

Hey Everyone:
Get ready! on
March 2nd
5 college students from Michigan are going to be singing and praising God.
Be there to hear Project G.O.D.

Hey Mom & Dad,
Thanks for the plane ticket!
Love, Rich

Dear Sam,
Thanks for those countless and endless late night 'Stress Talks.'
The moral of the story is that most times a nice butt is not enough!!
Aisha

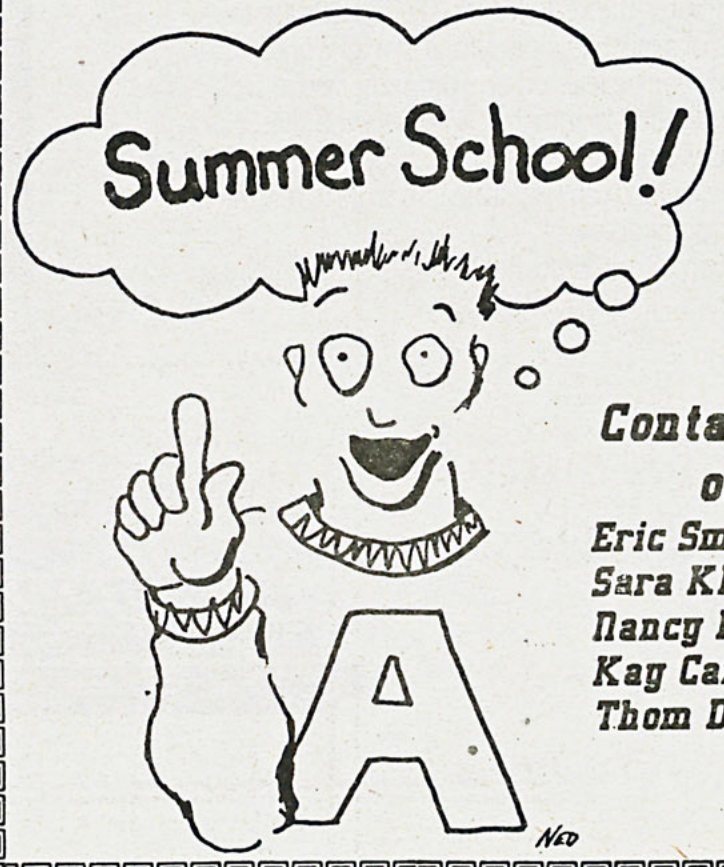
Anne
I haven't been able to sleepsince you came to visit me at
the law school.
Mon Cherie, you are the most beautiful woman I have ever known, or will ever know. I hope you will come see me soon, so our next night together may be as special as the last.
Te Adoro,
Phil

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TELL US NOW!

Contact a Member of TACC:

Eric Smith	1071
Sara Klomp	1994
Nancy Mendrala	1911
Kay Campbell	574
Thom Dunn	792

European Studies Cancelled

❑ continued from page 5

tainly would be more opportunities for conflict."

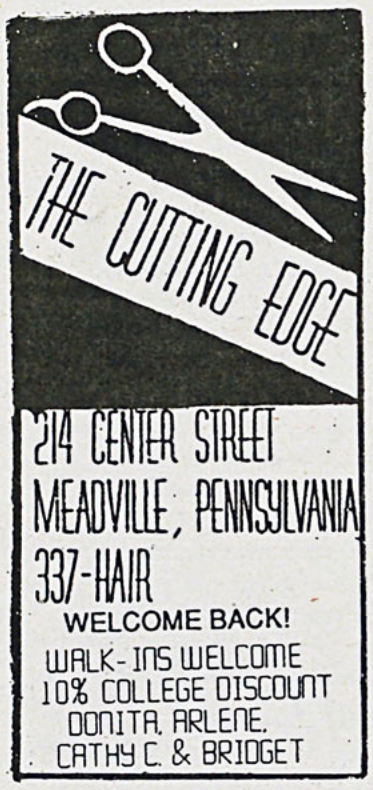
NAFSA is an national organization which manages student relations in foreign countries. NAFSA did say that five institutions have cancelled programs in Europe. According to the organization's letter, they are: Georgetown University, in Florence; Duke University, in Bologna; Trinity College (CT), in Rome; University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, in Germany; and Texas A&M University, at an undisclosed location.

Allegheny College is a member of NAFSA.

Students presently abroad are not the only ones concerned about the war. The conflict has had an effect on perspective study abroad students as well.

Sophomore Chris Alonzo, who said he hopes to go to Ireland this fall, added that his parents were more concerned than he was about the safety factor involved with the program.

"I don't think the war will affect me at all," Alonzo said. "However, my parents feel otherwise." Alonzo said his parents would probably not permit him to travel abroad if the Persian Gulf war spreads into Northern Europe.



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Demonstrators Clash On Campuses

By Andrew J. Levesque and Jeffrey Ward

(CPS) - As fighting in the Gulf continues, skirmishes have also broken out on college campuses between war protesters and supporters.

At the University of Georgia, school President Charles Knapp, saying that the university has a right to regulate freedom of speech, ordered gulf war protesters to remove a tent city from campus.

Yelling matches between pro- and anti-war marchers and efforts to drown each other out with recorded music also became more common at a number of campuses during the third week of the conflict.

At a Jan. 22 pro-war rally at the University of New Mexico, for instance, an American Legion member roughed up anti-war student Dan Stiteler, who had shouted during one of the speeches.

At the University of California's Berkeley campus, Norman Hall dormitory coordinator Gary Kelly banned the posting of any war-related posters in common areas, saying he wanted to avoid friction among students. He later rescinded the ban after students protested.

Meanwhile, at the University of Southern Maine (USM), unknown agents tore down or defaced almost every poster advertising a Jan. 28 Middle East teach-in on the Portland campus.

Attempts by Students for Non-Violent Actions (SNVA), the group trying to stage the teach-in, also sparked a poster war on the campus.

USM business student Michael Berube began distributing "Protest the Protesters!" fliers that depict anti-war demonstrators as "squabbling deadbeats" who "whine about a fictitious war over racism and oil."

Bruge, who added he did not sabotage SNVA's fliers, suggested war opponents get off the streets and "silently write" their objections to Congress to avoid hurting the troops' morale.

Then, Bruge's fliers and those of another war supporter were mysteriously torn down in the days following the Jan. 28 teach-in.

"We hung 75 posters yesterday and not one is hanging up today," said pro-war activist Sarah Kelley.

"People at USM are reluctant to say what they think until they know what you think," Kelley observed.

Nationwide Financial Aid May Increase

❑ continued from page 3

not be affected by the recession "in any significant way," Mamula acknowledged that many families as a result of recession may experience decreased income or layoffs in the coming months. The total dollar amount spent nationwide on financial aid programs may increase, he said, something which might affect students at other institutions but which would not have a marked effect on Allegheny students.

Mamula said that the number of students and parents contacting his office in recent weeks to say they had experienced income reductions as a result of the recession was "not out of the ordinary."

He said a larger number of students were feeling the effects of the war in the Persian Gulf than of recession. This effect was normally the result of one family member being called to active duty in the Gulf; in this case family income was likely to fall dramatically.

Currently, approximately 65% of Allegheny's student body receives some form of financial aid. However, 75% of the freshman class is on aid, a disproportionate amount Mamula was unable to attribute directly to specific factors.

The decreased enrollment of this year's freshman class, he said, resulted in more students being eligible for a set pool of aid money. One negative observation, however, was that prospective students who could afford to pay the full tuition at Allegheny seemed to go elsewhere.

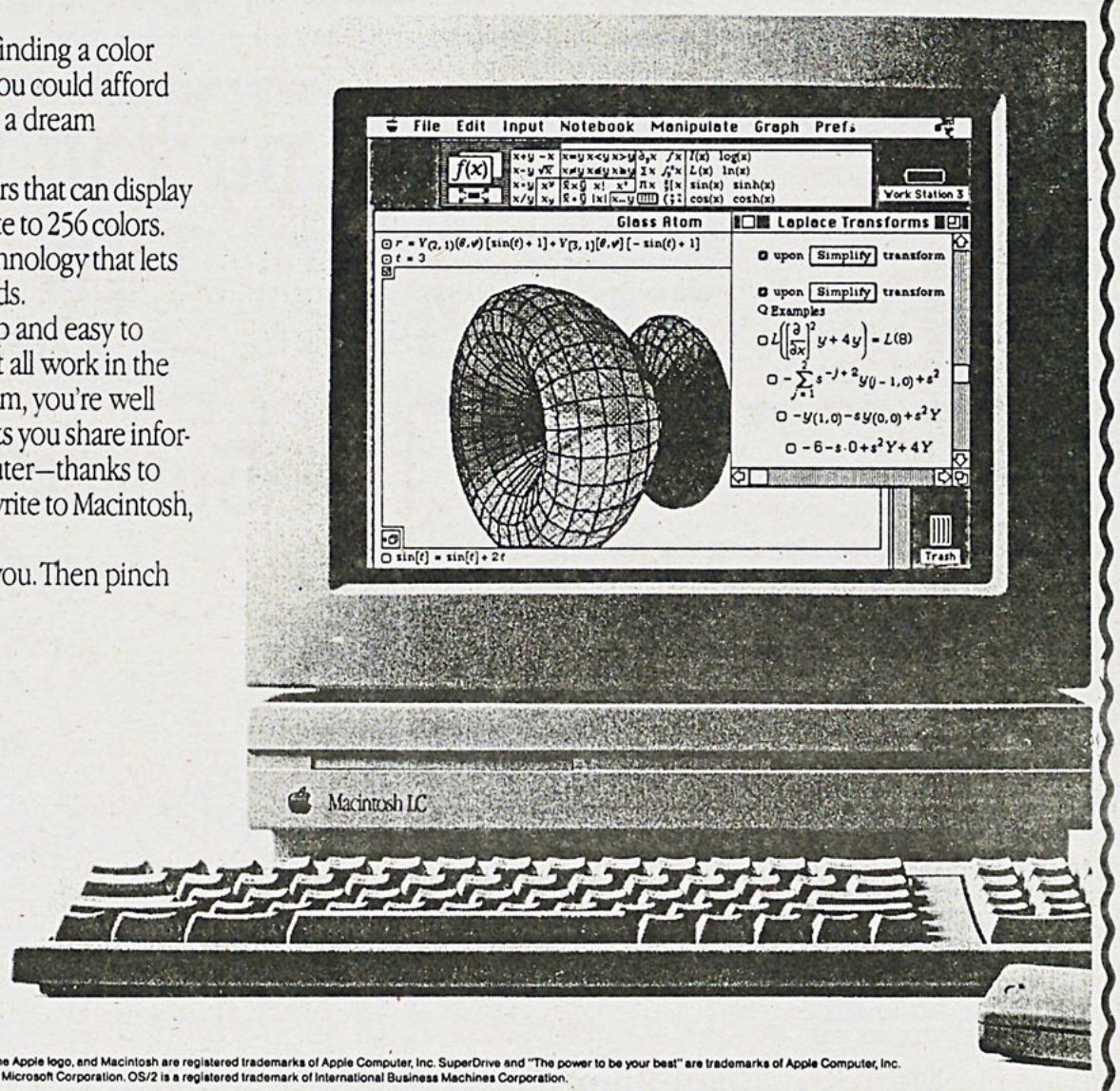
Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC. If you thought that finding a color Macintosh* system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple* SuperDrive,™ which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.



For More Information
Contact Cindy May
at 332-3770.

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Update Of Sports Across The Nation

Compiled by John Haas

Assistant Sports Editor

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	35	12	.745	–
Philadelphia	25	21	.543	9.5
Washington	21	27	.438	14.5
New York	20	27	.426	15
New Jersey	14	34	.292	21.5
Miami	13	34	.277	22

Central Division

Chicago	32	14	.696	.5
Detroi	34	15	.694	–
Milwaukee	30	19	.612	4
Atlanta	26	21	.553	7
Indiana	19	27	.413	13.5
Cleveland	15	32	.319	18
Charlotte	14	33	.298	19

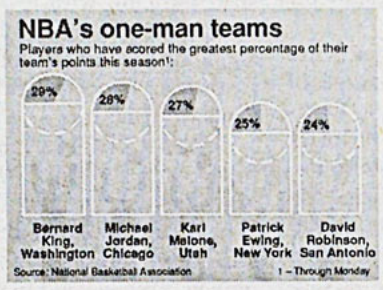
WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	32	13	.711	–
Utah	31	16	.660	2
Houston	27	21	.563	6.5
Dallas	17	27	.386	14.5
Minnesota	16	29	.356	16
Denver	14	31	.311	18
Orlando	14	33	.298	19

Pacific Division

Portland	39	9	.813	–
LA Lakers	35	11	.761	3
Phoenix	30	16	.652	8
Golden State	26	20	.565	12
Seattle	22	23	.489	15.5
LA Clippers	15	32	.319	23.5
Sacramento	13	32	.289	24.5



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	29	20	9	67	214	180
Pittsburgh	29	24	3	61	237	209
Philadelphia	27	26	6	60	191	184
New Jersey	24	23	10	58	203	187
Washington	27	28	3	57	189	193
NY Islanders	18	31	8	44	163	206

Adams Division

Boston	34	18	8	76	223	194
Montreal	32	21	6	70	205	181
Hartford	25	26	6	56	164	187
Buffalo	22	23	11	55	195	190
Quebec	12	36	9	33	163	253

CAMPELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Chicago	35	19	4	74	193	152
St. Louis	33	16	7	73	221	178
Detroit	25	28	5	55	202	216
Minnesota	19	31	9	47	182	204
Toronto	15	36	6	36	166	237

Smythe Division

Los Angeles	31	19	6	68	232	181
Calgary	30	21	5	65	226	176
Edmonton	27	25	3	57	190	183
Winnipeg	21	30	9	51	198	209
Vancouver	20	34	5	45	175	232

Sports Briefs Today

NHL GETS EXPANSION TEAM IN SAN JOSE

Tuesday in San Jose, California, the owners of the newly-founded San Jose Sharks unveiled the expansion team's new colors, logo, and uniforms at a press conference. George Gund III, the team's co-owner and chairman, and hockey legend Gordie Howe were among those who participated in the festivities (see picture below.)

BRUINS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

The Boston Bruins, who have dominated the Adams Division all season long, scored two goals in a time period of just eleven seconds last night to help them to a 7-4 victory over second-place Montreal.

OSU BEATS CROSS-STATE RIVAL

Oklahoma missed two last-second three pointers to give Oklahoma State, ranked twenty-first in the country, a 77-74 victory at home.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL RANKINGS

1. UNLV (63)*	20-0
2. Ohio St.	19-1
3. Arkansas	23-2
4. Indiana	22-2
5. Duke	21-4
6. Arizona	19-4
7. Syracuse	20-3
8. North Carolina	17-4
9. Southern Miss.	17-2
10. E. Tennessee St.	21-2
11. Kansas	17-4
12. New Mexico St.	17-2
13. St. John's	16-5
14. Utah	22-2
15. UCLA	17-6
16. Kentucky	17-5
17. Nebraska	19-4
18. Georgetown	15-6
19. Virginia	17-7
20. LSU	15-7
21. Oklahoma St.	16-5
22. Pittsburgh	17-7
23. Mississippi St.	15-6
24. Texas	16-5
25. Princeton	16-2

*first place votes in parenthesis



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Ice Skating Becoming Popular Activity For Students

By Geoff Turk
Sports Writer

Ice Skating is often overlooked as a sport and a recreational activity by many people, including college students. Here at Allegheny College, students may not be aware of the recreational facilities offered to them.

The Meadville Recreation Complex is one big reason students at Allegheny College should consider ice skating. The Rec Complex is located on Thurston Road directly behind the high school. It is a short trip for students to make in order to enjoy some indoor ice skating. The schedule of public sessions at the Complex is published weekly in *the CAMPUS*. Free shuttle transportation to and from the complex is offered by the Allegheny Student Government. The shuttle leaves Brooks Circle every Saturday and Sunday night at 6:45, and returns to the college at approximately 9:15.

Freshman Steve "the Hammer" Jewell takes full advantage of the Complex's facilities. He states, "I enjoy ice skating very much. Skating on Sunday night is a great way to take a study break." Steve also added, "Admission is free to students with their student I.D."

It seems more students are beginning to take advantage of the Complex, but not the number Supervisor Kay Smith would like to see. She states, "The Complex is a wonderful facility for the students at Allegheny to be able to use. It is a shame they don't take advantage of this facility. It's right in their back yard."

This Wednesday, I took a little trip down to the Complex to look in on a public session. No sooner had I reached rinkside when little Justin Zelen, age 5, sped past me with a big smile on his face. Many families were attending the session and believe it or not, two Allegheny students were there.

Senior Joe Marinello and freshman Lisa Pilato were taking their turn around the rink. When questioned if they were enjoying themselves, they replied, "We wanted to play basketball, but we couldn't. We came here on a whim." I took their word for it, but they seemed to be enjoying themselves very much.

Maria Koman, the Meadville Figure Skating Club professional and director of Learn to Skate, feels "the students could benefit a great deal from skating. The Meadville facility is nice to have and the students should take advantage of it."

Other skaters that have made full use of skating during college were Olympians Debbie Thomas, Karyn Kadavy and World Champion Jill Trenary. All three skaters were carrying full course loads at college while they were skating. Karyn Kadavy is originally from Erie, Pennsylvania, and learned to skate with the Westminster Figure Skating Club.

Ice Skating also offers this writer fun and excitement. I have been a member of the Meadville Figure Skating Club for over 10 years and have received many benefits from skating. It is sometimes hard to get out of bed in the morning and go skating, but the rewards are many. Skating requires a good deal of energy and keeps you physically fit. The most enjoyment I receive from skating, though, comes in the form of seeing other people having fun. I encourage everyone here at Allegheny to give skating a try.

Lady Gator Track And Field Competes

❑ continued from page 23

ity performances."

This weekend, the women's track team travels to Robert Morris to compete against nineteen Division I, II and III schools. On an important note, this will be a scored meet where first place is worth 10 points; second,8; third,6; fourth,4; fifth,2; and sixth,1. Coach noted that "very few meets are scored because in track and field, the emphasis is on quality performance rather than spreading yourself thin and trying to score a lot of team points. The times may be different from the West Virginia meet because the track is different and the athletes cannot wear spikes."

Aside from these conditions, the team looks to improve. Sophomore Jen Ugine noted that "our new lifting program should really help us to improve our performance." Freshman Marjie Anderson added that "the team looks great."

With the conference meet only three weeks away, this meet is important because it will give needed race time to the team members and will be a good opportunity to get indoor track experience. The team will be training very hard this week and will continue to make breakthroughs necessary for peak performances. To do well this weekend, the team must train hard and stay healthy. Wish Allegheny women's track team luck this weekend at the important scored meet at Robert Morris.

They will give it a good shot. The qualifying time for the 5000m run is 17:30.0, which means that you have to be able to run a 3000 meter run is 10:30.0 and keep going. To get to where we want to go, we need a little cooperation from the weatherman."

Allegheny Men Have Good Day At WVU

❑ continued from page 23

preparation for this weekend's meet at Robert Morris. "The men are definitely making progress," said White, "they are just working hard."

The men are looking to this weekend's meet to qualify for the conference meet on March 1 & 2. "No one has really had much of a chance to qualify [for conferences] individually because we had a relay meet and little else," said senior Greg Haas. "[This weekend] will be the first time the whole team will be together, plus we've got some training behind us."

White's biggest concern now is keeping the team healthy as illness is flourishing on campus. "Having to train outside all the time does not help," White said.

Stone, the team's captain, is optimistic as the conference meet gets closer. "The team is looking better than I've ever seen it in all the time I've been here," stone said.

Hockey Makes Playoffs

By John Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gator Hockey Club secured a place in post-season action Saturday with a 4-2 victory over Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Mike Depferd started the Gator's scoring with a goal midway into the first period. Ed Foster then scored back-to-back goals to give Allegheny a three goal lead at the end of two periods.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania came back to score two goals in the third, but Allegheny held on to keep IUP from any further scoring. In the final minutes of the game, senior Steve Whidden scored the final goal into an empty net after IUP had pulled their goalie. Junior Matt Doheny was credited for an excellent game as goalie.

The team had a few penalties in the third period that almost let IUP back into the game, but overall there were few mistakes throughout the well-played game. "It was, by far, the best game the team has played all year," said sophomore Gary Haney.

The Gators are now tied with IUP for third place in the Western Pennsylvania Hockey Association with a 5-6-0 record. Already guaranteed a playoff spot, the Allegheny squad has one last regular season game on the road against Carnegie-Mellon University. Playoff games will be played March 2 and 3 in Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

Gator Wrestlers Fare Well

By Damion Jones
Sports Writer

Last weekend, the Allegheny College wrestling team competed in the Claude Sharer Tournament at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. The Gators managed to do quite well, as they were pitted against several of the top teams in the area.

Dan Vargo has done it again! The 150-lb. senior managed to defeat several top-ranked opponents to take first place. This is the second tournament Vargo has won in three weeks.

A pleasant surprise was provided by 158-lb. freshman Gabe Oros. Though down by 8 points in his first round match, he managed to reverse and pin his opponent at the last possible second. Oros lost his next match before moving on to defeat another tough opponent. Due to an ankle injury, Oros forfeited a final match to take fourth place.

At 190 lbs., junior Adam Lechman gave a similar performance. Lechman faces tough competition, but held his own and copped a fourth place finish himself.

Wrestling at 167 lbs., sophomore Jason Richey scored the fastest pin of the day, crushing one of his opponents in less than 45 seconds. Other Gators wrestling in this tournament were sophomores Bill Chappell and Sean Gallagher at 118 and 126, respectively; juniors Tim Brady and Steve Vak at 134 and 177,;and freshman Brian Olin at 142 lbs.

This weekend, the wrestling team will enter the Eastern Regional Tournament in Rochester, N.Y. Individual wrestlers must do well here to get a spot or wild card bid in the NCAA Division III National Championships held in March.

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Volleyball Club A Smashing Success

By John Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

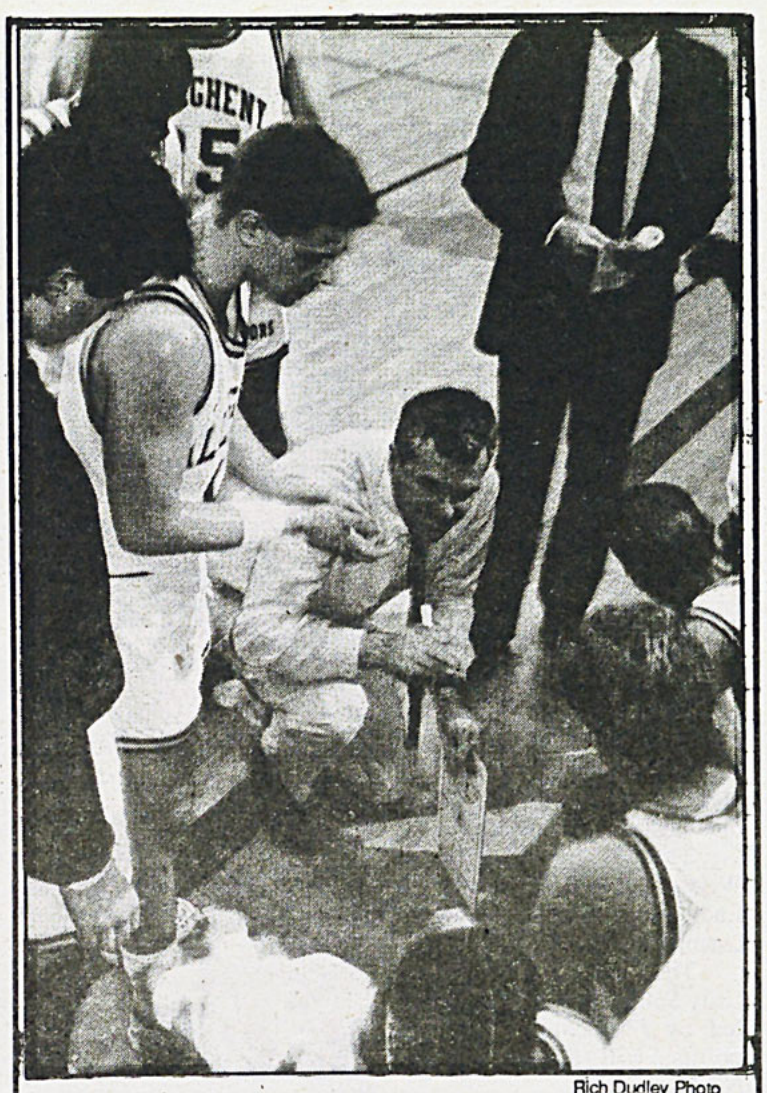
A total team effort this past weekend helped the Allegheny men's volleyball team to start league play with three victories out of four games.

The Gators travelled last Friday to Pittsburgh for a tri-match against Geneva College and Robert Morris, handing Geneva a loss (15-8, 4-15, 15-6), but losing the next match to Robert Morris in straight sets (15-12, 15-11). Allegheny wasn't necessarily surprised with the end results, but team members felt their play wasn't up to par.

Sunday's home tri-match proved to be more prosperous for the Gators, as they took both matches from the visiting Pitt and PSU — Behrend squads. Allegheny started off losing their first game of the day to Pitt in a close 15-17 decision but came back to crush the Panthers in the next two games (15-6, 15-7). As sophomore Greg Cox put it, "we just told ourselves that we weren't going to lose any more and proved it by playing soiid games with excellent teamwork."

This teamwork continued over to the match against PSU-Behrend as the Gators won in straight sets (16-14, 15-6). Perhaps an added incentive for the Allegheny victories on Sunday was the large and enthusiastic turnout of spectators that cheered the Gators on all afternoon.

The Allegheny men's volleyball club, now 3-1 in the Western Pennsylvania Volleyball Conference, travels to Erie this Friday to meet PSU-Behrend again in a dual match.



Rich Dudley Photo

Women's Track Team Gives One-Hundred Percent

By Matthew Gutierrez
Sports Writer

Members of the Allegheny College women's track team attended an invitational meet at West Virginia this past Saturday. The athletes had respectable performances against some tough Division I competition.

One of the weekend's highlights came when Senior Lynda Kohl put in a personal best performance in the 3000 meter run. Kohl's time of 10 minutes, 19.5 seconds, was enough to place her fourth overall in a field of 27 runners. Of this field, some runners represented colleges and universities while a few others were unattached.

Senior Katie Tiedemann also ran in the 3000m run, but in a different heat than her teammate Kohl. Tiedemann competed in the "super-seeded" heat. She clocked-in at a quick 10:25.5. Both Tiedemann and Women's Track Head Coach Ralph White have high expectations for future competitions. If Tiedemann gets more race time, coupled with her outstanding efforts, she could attain the level of performance desired.

Coach White stated that "the ultimate goal for her (Tiedemann) and Lynda is to qualify for nationals in the 5000m run. This was a good tune-up for the 5000m and both runners seem to be on pace.

Junior Julie Talbot, a distance runner, performed respectably in the 5000m run. Her time of 19:22.0 put her ahead of some very good runners. Talbot said "I held my own and had a respectable time."

Coach White noted that "Julie had been making tremendous strides and is starting to make a breakthrough. Her time helped her to beat some very good people and that is what we try to base things on. She surpassed the times of athletes that beat her in the cross country season."

Junior Alyse Holden is also starting to make some important breakthroughs in her performances. Holden clocked in at 2:26.6, a personal best in the 800m run. This time let her place fifth out of nine in her heat. More speed endurence work in practice will enhance Holden's abilities and help her get better times. Coach White commented that "one thing you can count on-every girl on the team is that they give 100 percent."

In the distance medley, not all went as the team had planned. Allegheny placed fourth out of a field of five teams. Coach White noted that "it is very rare for us to have a bad race. We did not run as well in the distance medley as we had expected to." Aside from the one event, the athletes ran well in their respective events and personal best times were obtained.

The experience of competing with quality Division I athletes certainly enhanced performances of Allegheny's athletes. Coach White noted that "we held our own and had qual-

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Record Performances Given By Allegheny Men's Indoor Track

By Christine Darling
Sports Writer

Judging by last weekend's performances at West Virginia, the Allegheny men's track members did not know Division III atheletes were supposed to be intimidated.

Head coach Ralph White was very pleased with the performances which included several school records.

Sophomore Stanley Drayton set a personal and school record in the 55 meter dash, marking a 6.67 second race.

Finishing seventh in a field of 25, senior Jeff Stone cruised to a school record in the 400M dash posting a 51.68 second time. White noted Stone is having a very good year; "he obviously trained a lot over break," said White.

Stone came back to help the 4 X 400M relay team to a sixth place finish and another school record of 3:29.5. Freshman Mike Penn led the relay with a handoff to Drayton. The next leg was Stone who ran a personal best with a split of 50.5 seconds. Running the final leg was sophomore Andre Perry, coming off a previous 800M race with a season best of 2:01.

White was pleased with Penn's performance as he continues to make progress. "My times in college have not been what they were in high school, so I haven't run to my potential," said Penn. "I expect by Baldwin-Wallace (Feb. 24) I'll be running well."

Senior Andy Wright tied the school record in the pole vault, clearing 14'. White looks for Wright to make a breakthrough in the event very soon.

"I am way ahead of where I'd expected to be," said Wright. "The facilities we have this year are really coming through to make a difference for us," he concluded, referring to the new indoor pole vaulting pit Allegheny has recently purchased.

"The men weren't intimidated," White said about the meet. "They went after it, we got beat, but we didn't lose."

The remainder of the men's team competed in a meet at Fredonia. Sophomore Darren Hudson ran his season best of 2:07 in the 800M run. Sophomore Mike Ryan also fared well at the meet in the long jump landing at 19-3.

White said the meet was a good workout for the team in

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Coach's Corner: Phil Ness

By April Brown
Assistant Sports Editor

Lafayette's Athletic Hall of Famer Phil Ness has brought to Allegheny a new up-tempo run-and-gun offensive and a super-press defense. Although Ness is in his second year, the 1990-91 Allegheny men's basketball team is adjusting better to the change (under Reynders, the Gators tempo was slower).

Ness feels that this year's team is having a better year than last year. "I think we're a better team than we were last year. Seems last year at around this time in the season I think the change in style ended up that we were kind of running out of gas at this time of the year," said Ness.

Last season Allegheny poured on the points, scoring 100 points five times (including a College record 117 vs. Point Park) and averaging a record 83.8 points per game.

Last season the Gators won two tournaments and No. 1 in Division III. They also finished 17-10, tied for second in the NCAC North Division, and qualified for the league tournament semifinals.

"We're playing with much more confidence," says Ness. "Physically, I just think we're in a better level of conditioning then we were last year," claims Ness. With the tall and strong abilities of Tom Benge and Alex Davis, they both have been a great combination inside. "Tom's presence brings us to a different level," says Ness.

Losing four seniors, Perry Junius, Tom Benge, Greg Dziubek, and Paul Mueller, Ness feels that the remaining team will have to "step-up" into position. With freshman guards "Toddy J." Jones and Joe Gette who are both playing well, Ness thinks that they will have a good season next year. "I think they have had a very good freshman season, both of them have a higher assist than turnover ratio... they've done a great job... Both guards can play both positions...."

With NCAC playoffs coming up next week, let's hope Ness and company are ready!

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Basketball Teams Headed to NCAC Playoffs

Allegheny Women Win Conference Championship

By April Brown
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Gator Hoopsters captured the NCAC North Division Championship Wednesday night by defeating the College of Wooster at Wooster.

The Gators traveled to Wooster, Ohio, to battle the Lady Scots for the conference championship.

The Lady Gators edged the Lady Scots 79-76. The Gators, led by Jen Young with 17 points, will advance to the NCAC playoffs.

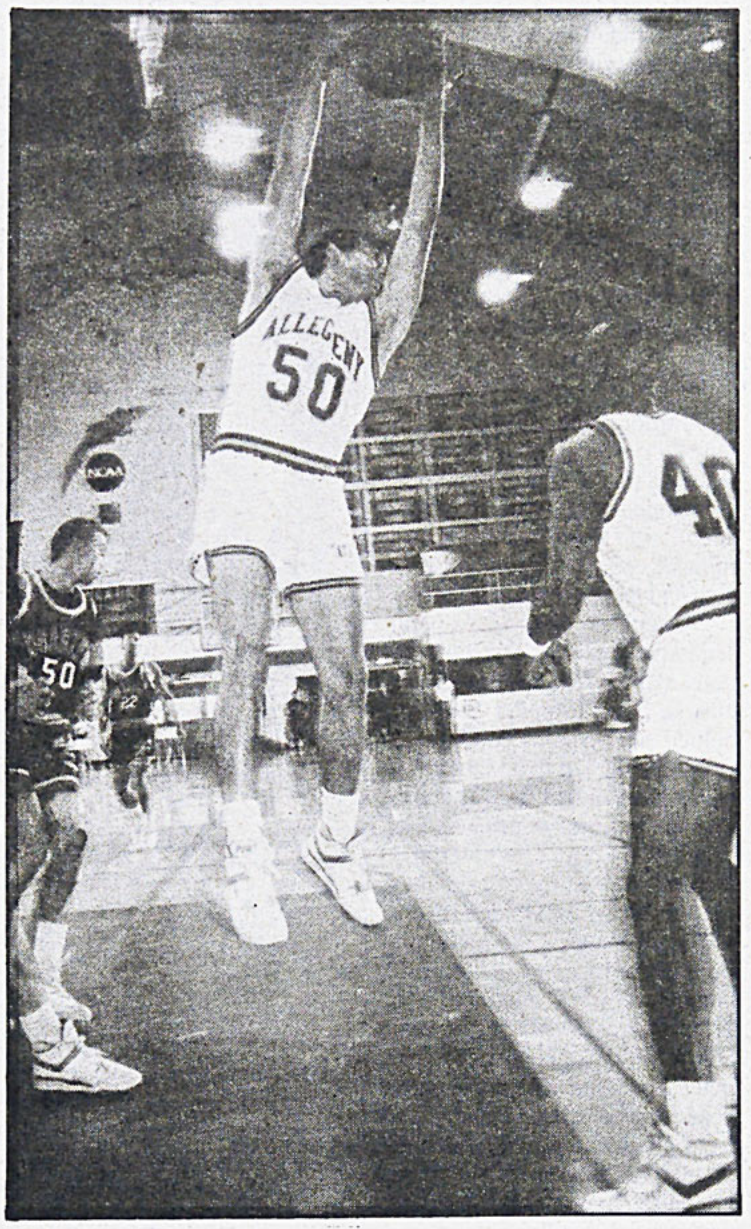
Other Gators in double figure scoring include Seniors Ronnie Bohm and Carson Slade, each with 14; and Sophomore Molly DeVoogt with 13.

At the last meeting Allegheny beat the Scots 74-51 on January 16.

Despite Oberlin's All-American guard Ann Gilbert's 61 points, the Lady Gators defeated the Yeowomen 108-96 at the David Mead Fieldhouse Wednesday Feb. 6. Gilbert, who scored 51 points against Allegheny last season, made 28 field goals and 55 attempts and established an all-division high for women's basketball.

Our own Jennifer Young led a trio of Gators scoring 20 or more points and pulled down six boards in just 15 minutes. Ronnie Bohm, who only had 13 points, still ranks fourth on AC's all-time scoring list. Freshman Jodi Heim handed out a career-high eight assists.

In Granville, Ohio, the Lady Gators beat the Big Red of Denison on Saturday, Feb. 9. Ronnie Bohm led the Gators to victory with 17 points. The Gators rolled over Denison 66-58. Senior Carson Slade had 13 rebounds, seven offensive and six defensive. At the half, the Gators led 33-25.



Rich Dudley Photo

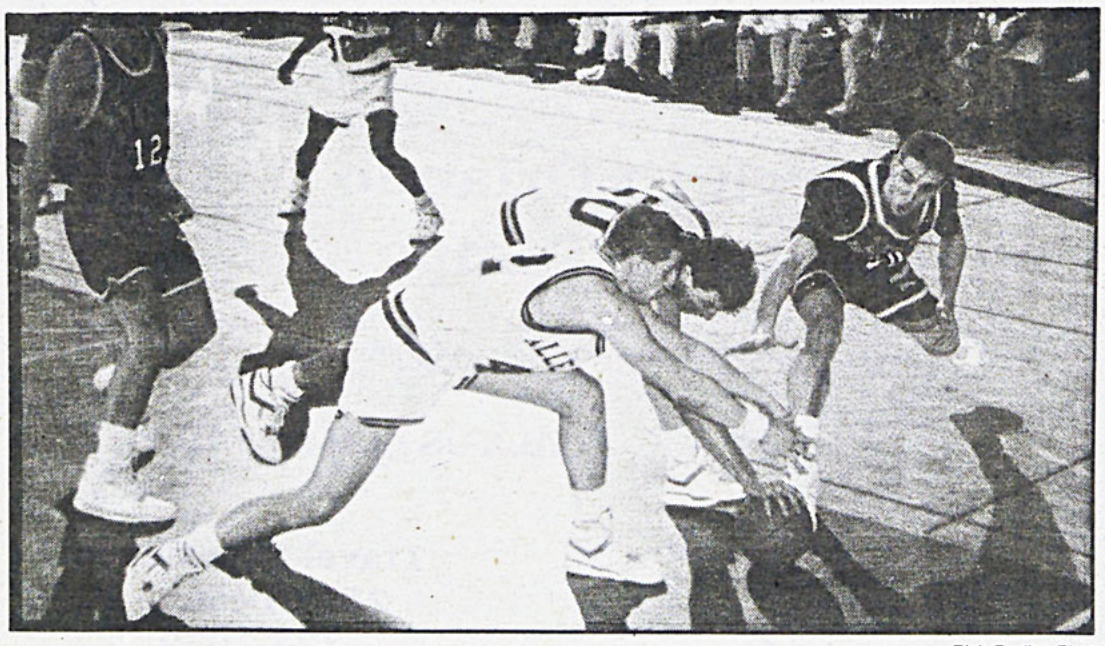
Air Davis

Junior Alex Davis (50) snags a rebound for the Gators Wednesday night against conference rival Wooster. Davis pulled down four rebounds and scored four points in the losing effort for the Gators.

Gators To Host NCAC Playoff Double-Header

The Gator women's and men's basketball teams will host the NCAC Tournament quarterfinals Tuesday. The women tip off at 6 p.m. and the men start at 8 p.m.

All tickets are general admission. Students, faculty, staff and children will be charged one dollar. All other tickets cost three dollars.



Rich Dudley Photo

Gators, T.J. Florkiewicz (42) and Alex Davis (50) scramble for the loose ball against Wooster's Stan Aukamp (50).

Men Suffer Loss To Wooster

But Have Home-Court Playoff Advantage

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's basketball team suffered a heartbreaking 75-61 loss last night to the College of Wooster Fighting Scots who are ranked ninth in NCAA Division III.

The Gators fell behind early and trailed 19-14 before a 14-0 run led by senior co-captain Perry Junius. Junius buried 2 trifectas and a layup in a 2-minute spurt. Wooster regrouped to tie the game at 30 with a minute left in the half, but Orlando Estes jacked a clutch 3 point bomb and junior Eric Kosko hit two free throws to give Allegheny a 35-30 halftime lead.

Earlier this season, at Wooster, the Gators led at halftime only to shoot poorly in the second half and lose a tight one. As the second half wore on last night, it became apparent that history would repeat itself.

In the second half, the Gators shot a paltry 33% (10-30), but managed to stay in the game. In fact, the lead changed hands five times. However, the game soon fell out of reach as Wooster(22-2 overall; 10-0 NCAC) outscored the Gators 14-1 over the last 4:27, led by seven points each from junior Erick Riebe and freshman Doug Meinen.

Junior center Stan Aukamp led all scorers with 21 points on 10 to 13 shooting. Aukamp added nine boards and three blocked shots. Riebe dropped 17 and Meinen tossed in 13 off the bench.

For the Gators(17-7 overall, 8-3 NCAC), Tom Benge lit up the scoreboard for 19 points and seven rebounds and Junius tallied 14 points, four assists, and three steals. Sophomore point guard Derrick Owens had nine points and seven assists.

Although nothing was at stake in the standings, (the Gators have clinched second place in the NCAC North Division) the Gators should have been playing for something more important: pride. After falling 59-58 to a nationally-ranked Fighting Scots team on Wooster's home turf and cries of "home-cooking", after the game the Gators should have been trying to get a point across last night. However, throughout the game the boys had their chances but didn't produce in crunch time.

Last Saturday night the Gators played host to the Denison Big Red before 1,450 Gator faithfuls. The Gators easily handled the Big Red 77-75 led by Junius' 16 points and Eric Kosko's 12. Junior Alex Davis added 9 points, 11 boards and 4 steals, while Derrick Owens scored 9 and dished out 8 assists.

In a sloppy first half, with Denison shooting only 27% from the field, the Gators led the whole way stopping only once for a 4-4 tie 2 minutes in. At the end of 20 minutes, AC led 40-22.

The second half was much of the same with the Gators outscoring the Big Red 37-33. Against Denison all 13 Gators saw action and 12 of 13 got on the scoreboard.

Last Wednesday night Allegheny traveled to Oberlin for their second meeting of the season with the Yeomen. Oberlin's Rick Washington exploded for a conference-high 39 points, but in a losing effort, as the Gators pulled out a tough 82-79 victory.

T.J. Florkiewicz made his first start of the season, and responded by pouring in 22 points and cleaning the boards 12 times. Alex Davis moved to center for the ailing Tom Benge and pulled down a conference-high 18 rebounds. Junior Joe Conley turned in another stellar performance off the bench scoring 13 points and tallying a team-high 5 assists.

The Gators finish out the regular-season Saturday night at Slippery Rock and return home Tuesday night for the NCAC quarterfinal game. Tipoff is at 8 p.m.

Gator Divers Break Two School Records

By John Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend's invitational at the University of Buffalo on Saturday brought two school records for Allegheny. Both junior Doug Tucker and senior Melissa Moody qualified for the Division III national championships with stellar diving performances.

Moody, who captured a national championship two years ago, had an easy time winning the one-meter event. She beat her closest opponent by more than eighty points with a score of 493.75. Moody also qualified for nationals in the three-meter with 411.65 points.

For the men's diving squad, Tucker dominated opponents with scores of 503.25 in the one-meter and 556.30 in the three-meter. Scoring Allegheny records for both events, Tucker also set a new Buffalo pool record and qualified for nationals in the three-meter event.

Moody, who spent a year in France in the study-abroad program after her national championship in the one-meter, leads an undefeated women's team (7-0) into the North Coast Athletic Conference championships. The men's squad, currently third in the conference, hopes to continue its winning ways at the NCAC championships.