The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

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Barrett, Smith Co-Chair Search For New Multicultural Affairs Director

Brenda Sells
CAMPUS Reporter

As the search for a replacement for former Director of Multicultural Affairs Xavier Romano continues, the co-chairs of the search committee, Associate Professor of Political Science Bruce Smith and Associate Dean of Students Pamela Barrett, are very optimistic about the progress and quality of the search.

Smith stressed the importance of finding a director that could do an effective job. In order to do this, it was essential "that the search process have legitimacy." He thought that "legitimacy could be enhanced by three things: 1. explicit participation of the relevant student organizations, such as ABC and Union Latina; 2. that the committee would actively deliberate to arrive at an agreement of preferred candidates; 3. the co-chairing of the committee by the chair of CORIS helps to bring a certain integrity to the process."

Smith also said that he agreed to participate because of the first two reasons. President of the College Daniel Sullivan and Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz agreed that the committee be constituted in a way which would include Advancement of Black Culture (ABC) and Union Latina (UL).

"If Sullivan and Yuhasz would do these and agree to them, then I would agree to co-chair the committee," said Smith. "I wanted those points clarified and agreed to before accepting. And Sullivan and Yuhasz readily agreed. I remained convinced that it was absolutely essential that we have an effective and energetic Office of Multicultural Affairs."

Barrett, also co-chair, noted that the person who directly supervises the committee normally chairs the search committee, but because she was new and the search already started, she "thought it was important to have Bruce as a co-chair."

Barrett also expressed her views on the aims of the committee in stressing that "[they] want to find the best possible candidate who will meet the needs of the community, essentially students of color, and who will be able to address the larger question of multicultural issues in the curriculum."

Both Smith and Barrett expressed the opinion that there are certain advantages accrued to the Office of Multicultural

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Housing Plan Approved

But Still No Construction Date Is Set

By Heather Gould
CAMPUS Reporter

Although a plan for the cluster housing project has been tentatively approved by the Building Committee, a starting date for construction has yet to be set.

This delay is the latest in a series of delays that have plagued the project.

The Building Committee, comprised of administration, faculty, students and staff, and chaired by Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz met recently.

Yuhasz said the committee met to chose from among four proposals submitted by the architect, Arvid Klein, of the New York City architectural firm, Pasanella & Klein. Klein is a graduate of Allegheny College.

Now the Building Commit-

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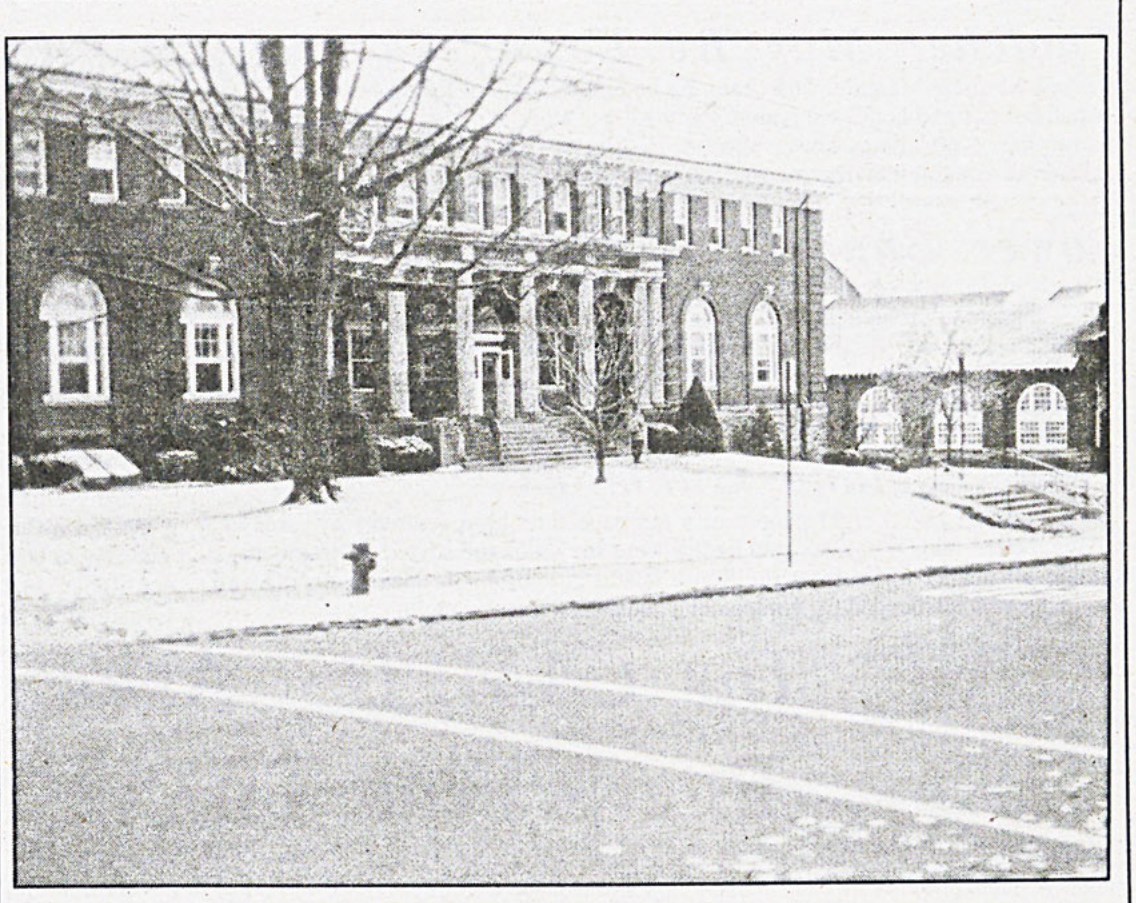
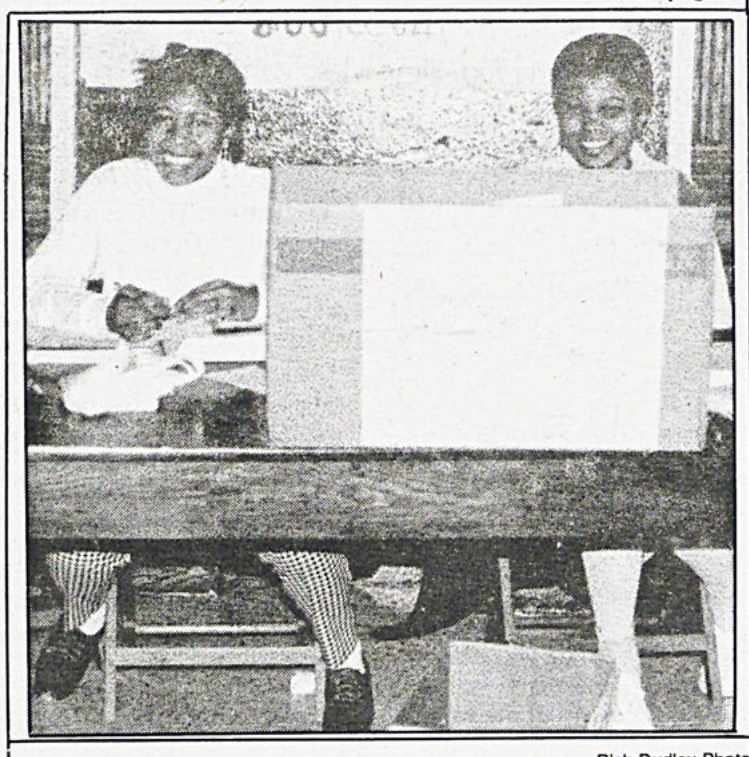


Rich Dudley Photo

It's Begining To Look A Lot Like...

The season's first snow dusted Allegheny College Sunday. Though the meager offering was not enough to provoke stealing trays from the dining halls for that anual favorite, traying, it was enough to give a wintery feel to the campus.



Rich Dudley Photo

ABC Collects Food For Needy

Advancement of Black Culture (ABC) members Maggie Minor and Maxine Brown collect food Tuesday as part of their food drive. ABC will collect dry and canned goods in the post office from !0:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m tommorrow. The food collected will be distibuted to needy families in the Meadville community.

Jones Assumes Chair of CORIS

By Robert Klingberg
Editor In Chief

Culminating a process which has been several weeks in the making, it was announced yesterday that Associate Professor of English Sonya Jones has assumed the chair of the Trustee Committee on Racial Issues (CORIS). Jones replaces Professor of Political Science Bruce Smith, who will be on sabbatical second semester.

President of the College Daniel F. Sullivan made the announcement in a memo distributed to *The CAMPUS*. Released with the statement of Jones' appointment was also a paper calling for a "higher level of inclusiveness" of minorities on American college campuses [complete text of both announcements appears on pages 4 and 18].

In light of recent events on campus which some feel have alienated the College's minority community, Sullivan said in an interview yesterday that the time was ripe for the release of his inclusiveness statement. The paper, entitled "Race Relations on American College Campuses: The Need for a Higher Level of Inclusiveness," was drafted last spring.

Despite its late release, however, Sullivan said the document was timely, because the College was moving forward in its conception of the role of diverse ethnic, social, and economic groups on campus.

"It's an appropriate time for me to make a strong public statement," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he chose to participate in the group of American educators which drafted the statement because "it was a natural extension of where I and [Allegheny] were going."

The document, which acknowledges that insufficient educational programs are currently in place for minorities in many school systems, asserts that colleges and universities must soon adjust their recruitment, retention, and curriculum programs to account for the fact that "the nation's minorities...will be the majority by the end of the 21st Century...."

The text goes on to outline a multicultural plan for all colleges: "All college campuses," says the document, "should be places that attract, affirm and enable through education students from all parts of the changing American population."

Jones said the document was important because it disproves what some members of the College community may recently have believed about the administration's commitment to multiculturalism.

"It's important," Jones said, "because it sends a signal to the

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World & National News

compiled from the USA Today/*Applelink network*

Yelstin, Gorbachev To Share

Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday he and Mikhail Gorbachev have agreed to a power-sharing coalition. "Russia has chosen its path and is on its way,"Yeltsin told Russia's parliament Sunday. Yeltsin and Gorbachev agreed to divide authority between the Kremlin and his Russian federation in order to arrest the disintegration of the Soviet Union and its 15 restive republics.

Pentagon Denies Antagonism

The Pentagon denied Tuesday that a Marine beach assault exercise in Saudi Arabia is meant to antagonize Iraq. But it would not comment on a Washington Times report that the Marines will storm ashore from ships in the Persian Gulf just 10 miles south of the southern border of Iraqi-occupied Kuwait. The Pentagon would not give the date for the exercise.

Envoys Try To Gain Support

Two Soviet envoys joined Arab diplomats Tuesday in trying to build support for a summit on the Persian Gulf crisis. Also, former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark said Iraqi officials promised to free four U.S. hostages, with two coming out Wednesday. Summit talk dominated the region after Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev sent his envoys to show support for an Arab solution to the crisis.

Thatcher May Be Losing Control

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher may be on the verge of losing her iron grip on British politics and her Conservative Party's control of the nation's government. The man trying to pry things loose: Michael Heseltine, a former defense minister who stalked out of a Cabinet meeting five years ago after a clash with Thatcher.

Power Sharing In Czechoslovakia

Czechoslovakia's federal and regional governments reached agreement Tuesday on power sharing, an issue that threatened to split the federation just one year after its "velvet revolution." At the end of a heated negotiating session, Prime Minister Marian Calfa said compromise had been reached on sharing power between federal officials and the regional governments.

New Zealand Gunman

A gunman killed eight people in a rampage through a remote New Zealand village, police said. Witnesses said bodies were strewn on the streets of Aramoana, a seaside village 17 miles from the South Island city Dunedin. NewZealand's anti terrorist squad surrounded the gunman in a house late Tuesday night.

Congress Worries About War

The Senate clamored for consultation with President Bush on the Persian Gulf crisis Tuesday, and laid out ground rules about going to war. As worry over an undeclared war swept the capitol, senators said they would call administration officials before key committees to explain the U.S. mission in the gulf. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush sees no reason to call Congress back.

College Basketball Season Opens

The college basketball season opens Wednesday night, four months before the NCAA Tournament, and already teams are dropping like flies. No. 1 University of Nevada at Las Vegas is in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's jailhouse for recruiting violations and is ineligible to defend its title. Last week, Missouri and Illinois were put on probation.

Gene Therapy For Cancer

The first gene therapy for treating cancer patients was approved Tuesday by the Food and Drug Administration. In a trial treatment of 50 patients with malignant melanoma, cancer-fighting cells will be removed from the patient and grown in the laboratory. Then a gene that makes a potent anti-cancer hormone will be added to the cells and injected back into the body.

Asprin Boosts Alcohol

Alcoholic drinks may pack an extra jolt when consumed after taking aspirin. Bronx Veterans Affairs Medical Center researchers say blood alcohol levels were 38 percent higher in men who had taken aspirin before drinking. They say social drinkers - if they take aspirin - should not drink if they intend to drive.

Sailor Hits The Jackpot

Although Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Joseph Abbott did not win the Illinois lottery's $2 million top prize, he did win $10,000. Abbott, 32, a hospital cook stationed in Saudi Arabia, said "It's going to start a marriage out on the right step." He and fiancee Linda Jereb hope to wed in the spring, perhaps April.

Sergeant Files Against Bush

Army National Guard Sgt. Michael Ange, 26, is convinced President Bush's Persian Gulf actions violate the Constitution, so he filed a lawsuit against Bush on Tuesday in U.S. District Court. The suit claimed Ange's orders to go to Saudi Arabia are illegal because Bush has not sought permission from Congress under the Constitution's war powers clause and the War Powers Resolution.



Compiled By: Eric Richardson & Derek Svoren

The CAMPUS Asks: What Are Your Plans For Thanksgiving Break?

"I'm not doin' a damn thing, and I'm damn proud of it."

--Eric Eross '93

"I am a wrestler. I must lose weight. Instead of turkey, I will have slim fast and starve. Other than that I will sweat and be unhappy. Thank-you for giving me this time to express how fun my break will be!"

--Dana E. Jarvis '92

"I'm taking my favorite sorority sister home with me for the week. And I'm going to comp!"

--Karen Duffy '91

"I'm going to my favorite sorority sister's house for the week. We plan on doing nothing except watch movies.

--Alyson Lawendowski '92

"I'm getting out of Meadville and going to a real town - New York!"

--Maureen Schawaroch '94

"Sleeping."

--Collier Bashara '94

"I am going to Pittsburgh to stay at sister's place and get ripped off my ass."
P.S. I am the sophomore president so this better get in.

--Damon Chilcote '93

"Going home, hunting, visiting my grandparents, getting ready for buck season."

--Rob Frey '91

"Staying here and catching up on all the work I should have done this entire term."

--Jon Knapp '92

"Eat, sleep, shop and be very thankful about it."

--Colleen Abraham '92

"Come and visit me in Pelletier."

--Del Becker '91

"I'm going home to get the hell out of this hicktown sleep and drink beer for 6 days."

--Chris Backman '93

"I haven't been home for a year now. I'm going back to WV for sleep and good times."

--JD Wilcox '91

"Drinking beer!"

--Maureen Pritchard '93

"'Work,' work, work..."

--Sam Rice '91

The CAMPUS Asks

"I'm getting out of this frustrating campus and seeking a more soothing environment, Home."

--Michael J. Margolis '92

"Working and studying also recooperating from this flu I got at Allegheny."

--Brad Bortz '94

"I'm gettin' the hell out of here."

--John Werner '93

"Besides eating turkey, for Thanksgiving I'm seeing the 10,000 Maniacs because they're from my hometown, Jamestown, New York!"

--Alexandra Wellman '93

"Stay here to write my Junior Seminar paper (25 pages) and one Economics paper (10 pages).

-- Jianwei Zheng '91

"I'm staying right here at Allegheny!"

--Samea Chopra '94

"I'm going to eat lots of good food. Surprise, surprise to Jeff T. and Matt W. I'm sure!! I'll probably watch lots of soaps too, to make my life seem great!

--Pam Grabinski '93

"I get to check out the new house my family moved into in Chicago which I've never seen."

--Chris Yoon '93

"Over Thanksgiving break I'm planning on doing tons of homework, some Christmas shopping and find a job for Christmas break. I also want to spend lots of time with my family and friends especially my boyfriend. I'm going to go to the Cape!"

--Chris Moroney '91

"My plans are: 1. De - stress! 2. Work in Shafer Auditorium. 3. Get a decent amount of sleep. 4. Eat a decent meal. 5. Ask myself why I became a spanish major."

--Cheryl Szakach '91/92

"I am going home to party with friends, and maybe see my family a little. Since I hate turkey, I probably won't eat at all."

--Shannon McFeaters '94

"I am going home to visit my friends and family and hopefully drop some acid."

--Jennifer Jones '94

Sullivan Asks CORIS To Change Focus To Curriculum

❑ continued from page 1

community that the administration, contrary to what some have perceived, takes the issues of racism and multiculturalism very seriously."

As part of Sullivan's plan to make a strong public statement, his announcement of Jones' appointment to the CORIS chair position was accompanied with a stated desire to see that committee refocus its energies in the coming weeks.

Said Sullivan in his memo, "I will be asking CORIS to move beyond its earlier, very helpful work on the issues of divestment and the recruitment of minority faculty, to a greater emphasis on the matter of our curriculum...."

Sullivan outlined several ways CORIS might be reconstituted, including strengthening its membership.

"We need to look carefully at [the committee's] membership, the people it needs to get its job done," Sullivan said. "We need to take a more aggressive [membership] policy."

Sullivan also said CORIS would be increasing the role of its curriculum committee. In recent years, he said, the committee had focused on issues such as divestment, paying less attention to the curriculum and residence life committees. Now, he said, the committee's emphasis needed to be shifted.

"By refocusing and restabilizing," Sullivan said, "the issue of curriculum is significant. I'm going to be lending my weight and support to these concerns this year."

Jones commented on the reconstitution of CORIS, saying change was necessitated by a shift in goals.

Jones said the committee now needs to "get some new energy and momentum going in regard to multicultural issues. The energy has been focused on the grief and sadness and anger surrounding the (former Director of Multicultural Affairs) Xavier Romano resignation."

"As unfortunate as that is," Jones continued, "we need to go on now, to heal and go on so that we can get back to the business of addressing issues such as what we need to do about the curriculum."

Change was also needed on CORIS, Jones said, "because its purpose for being is different now. It's never had the kind of consistency and continuity it needs because people have participated on a voluntary basis. It's hard to have continuity with people participating as they have time."

As a part of getting more active student involvement with CORIS, it was proposed during last week's visit of Trustee David Johnson that a student advisory committee be created which would work with both CORIS and the new director of multicultural affairs, when one is appointed.

Jones said she was "excited about the committee also participating in CORIS." She went on to say that "another problem with CORIS is it hasn't had its finger on the pulse of students. The grass roots link with students through the student advisory committee is a very good idea."

Sullivan agreed, adding that the advisory committee would be a way to link the director of multicultural affairs to other issues going on on campus. He added that most agreed such a committee should be in place when the new director arrives, possibly as early as next semester.

Sullivan said that, unless circumstances changed between now and the end of the semester, an interim director of multicultural affairs would not be appointed by the College. Currently, Associate Dean of Students Pamela Barrett manages administrative multicultural issues, while Jones and Smith manage individual student concerns.

Sullivan said the decision not to appoint an interim director was made after meetings with Advancement of Black Culture, Union Latina, and other groups failed to yield any "strong" suggestions about whether an interim director should be appointed or not.

Dean of Off-Campus and Special Programs Wallace Goode said yesterday that he was satisfied with the decision not to appoint anyone as interim director.

"I don't think there's any one person on campus who could fill that spot," Goode said. "Pamela Barrett will do an extremely good job of administrating the logistics for the students, and a number of faculty, staff, and administrators have come in to fill the void. That's as it should be."

Sullivan said the College was currently considering four applicants for the position of multicultural affairs director, and said he would like to see the director in place by the beginning of next semester. "At this point we're optimistic," he said, "but there's a lot of work yet to be done."

The complete text of the letter begins on page 4.

Barrett Comments On Multicultural Affairs

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Affairs when the director is a person of color.

Barrett commented that "I would emphasize my commitment to hiring the best possible candidate for multicultural affairs; it would seem logical to me that that person would be most successful when they have the experience of being a person of color."

According to both Smith and Barrett, the committee was meeting regularly to review the candidates file and to discuss consensus of the type of person they're looking for. The committee is now waiting for arrival of the candidates to be interviewed.

International students, members of relevant organizations, and a number of faculty and administrators, will be participating in the interview process. They will evaluate several candidates and send the committee their assesments, which the committee will take into consideration.

In response to whether the director should be under the president or the dean of students, Barrett comment, "I think that student affairs is the logical place for this position, since we contribute all aspects of student life. I do think, however, that the suggestions discussed at the meeting with [Trustee] David Johnson and put forth by him to President Sullivan for a coalition or advisory counsel of students only, is an interesting one. This would be an excellent way to make sure that the community of color is more involved with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, its strategy and direction."

To date, the committee reviewed 31 applicants and selected six people, four of whom they're thinking of inviting to campus, the other two are backups. Interviewees will be here a two-day weekend and will have a very busy schedule. They will meet with UL and ABC.

The basic requirements for the new director, according to Smith, are of two kinds. Said Barrett, "The new director must be someone who has rapport with students and be able to interact with students and service organizations. [He/she] must make sure that the question of cultural issues and international students is on the college agenda. [He/she] must also be assertive in the position [and be able to] deal with the institution as a whole."

Construction Dates Unset

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tee will enter the "schematic design phase", during which they will consider the general floor, site and exterior plans for the new college residence. Yuhasz hopes the committee will complete this first phase by the end of April, so they can submit a report to the the Trustees at their May meeting.

Yuhasz is quite pleased with the committee's work and hopes to finish the second design phase, involving detailed "working drawings" by the end of August, before some members of the committee must leave. Citing the need to consider the number of entering freshmen next year and college finances, Yuhasz added that no start date has been set for the construction of cluster housing.

Another problem stands in the way of beginning construction on the chosen site. Currently, a residential home is situated on a lot where the new building is to be located. Yuhasz said the owners of the home have been receptive to college offers to buy their house. These Meadville residents operate a business in their home and need a special zoning permit to continue to operate this business in their new residence, though. This family is currently applying for the necessary permits through the Meadville Zoning Office.

When questioned about a "For Sale" sign posted in front of one of the lots on which the cluster housing is to be located, Yuhasz responded that the college is in no way planning to sell that property.

Progress on the cluster housing project is reported through the Residence Life Advisory Committee .

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Sullivan Adresses ASG, Speaks On Johnson, Entertains Questions

By Eric Richardson
Assistant News Editor

President of the College Daniel Sullivan reported to Allegheny Student Government (ASG) last Tuesday on his meeting with Trustee David Johnson, chairman of the academic affairs committee.

"Johnson presented three suggestions," said Sullivan. The first was to create an advisory committee to the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The committee would meet with the president of the college and the dean. The committee's members would come from the Advancement of Black Culture (ABC), Union Latina (UL) and the International Club.

Sullivan also stated that Johnson recommended expanding the size of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The president also reported Johnson's final concern was the "Eurocentric nature of the curriculum," at Allegheny. According to Sullivan, the Committee On Racial ISsues (CORIS) focuses their discussions on how to widen the curriculum to include other cultures in Allegheny classes.

President Sullivan ended his report on Johnson's recommendations by saying that more discussion and debate is needed. "We need to share what we mean by multicultural," said Sullivan.

The president also entertained questions from the ASG floor. In response to questions concerning a tuition increase, Sullivan answered that the finance committee is using a "6 to 8 percent increase" in formulating a budget for next year.

In the question and answer session of Sullivan's address, a student asked about cluster housing . Sullivan explained that the construction has been delayed because of, "Problems with the design of the building."

John D. Wilcox, president of ASG, stated in his report

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Aaron Joyce Photo

Allegheny Student Government President J.D. Wilcox speaks to the senate during Tuesday's meeting.

Sullivan's Letter On "Multicultural Diversity and Racial Inclusiveness"

Editor's Note: The following is the exact text of President Sullivan's letter, entitled "Statement to the Allegheny Community on Multicultural DIversity and Racial Inclusiveness," as given to The CAMPUS *Wednesday. The full text of "Race Relations on American College Campuses: The Need for a Higher Level of Awareness" is on page 18.*

Late last spring I met with a group of other college presidents and American education leaders, powerfully and mutually concerned about the issues of multicultural diversity and racial inclusiveness on our country's college and university campuses, to draft a statement and the names of its signatories to this document, for it represents the foundation for what I believe Allegheny must both stand for and do.

Because I was one of its principal draftspersons, it reflects my personal concerns and commitments clearly. The goals and ambitions it outlines should be our goals and ambitions. I pledge continued determined effort to bring them about, and seek an equal commitment from the students, faculty and staff of the College.

In addition, I announce today that Prof. Sonya Jones has agreed to assume the chair of the Committee on Racial Issues (CORIS), ensuring a continuation of the able leadership supplied most recently by Prof. Bruce Smith, and before him Prof. Giles Wayland-Smith. I have asked Prof. Jones and Provost Ford to work with me to refocus and reconstitute CORIS, to give it greater stability, effectiveness and legitimacy. I will be asking CORIS to move beyond its earlier, very helpful work on the issues of divestment and the recruitment of minority faculty, to a greater emphasis on the matter of our curriculum, and how it might better serve to prepare students for the multiracial, multicultural, increasingly international world in which we live. For us to be successful in this effort faculty must help us make this curricular issue a higher priority. Provost Ford, Prof. Jones and I are committed to doing our part to make it happen.

Finally, I announce progress toward the establishment of a student advisory committee to the Office of the Director of Multicultural Affairs. While details are still being worked out, there is general agreement that an advisory committee of minority and international students, selected by the students, will be constituted to advise and support the new Director of Multicultural Affairs. This committee will have periodic scheduled meetings with me and/or Provost Ford, and there will be a liaison (perhaps through joint membership) between this group and CORIS, and between this group and the newly constituted efforts of ASG to play its leadership role in this area. Associate Dean of Students Pamela Barrett is providing administrative support to this effort.

Allegheny has made hard-won strides toward greater multicultural diversity and racial inclusiveness in recent years. It is now time to take even bolder steps, to move even closer to the goals we all seek. I urge all members of the Allegheny community to join us!



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The CAMPUS of Allegheny College announces the following openings for second semester of the 1990-1991 academic year:

EDITORSHIPS:

News Editor

The News Editor is responsible for assembling the news section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant news editors, and also for managing the news staff. This includes assigning all stories to the news reporting staff. The News Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The News Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of news reporters.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The News Editor should also have a thorough grounding in journalistic writing, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is also a plus.

Perspectives Editor

The Perspectives editor is responsible for assembling the Perspectives section of the paper. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant perspectives editors, as well as any regular columnists. He/she must also serve as a member of the Editorial Board. He/she is responsible for assigning cartoons to the staff cartoonist. He/she must also actively solicit perspectives articles from members of the Allegheny community, including but not limited to students, faculty and administration. He/she is also required to attend 2-3 weekly meetings of the Editorial Board.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, at least one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. The Perspectives Editor should be well-versed in campus, local, national, and international news, and should regularly read news publications. He/she should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Sports Editor

The Sports Editor is responsible for assembling the sports section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant sports editors, and also for managing the sports staff. This includes assigning all stories to the sports reporting staff. The Sports Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The Sports Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of sports reporters and writers.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The Sports Editor should also have a thorough grounding in sports writing, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is also a plus.

Arts & Leisure Editor

The Arts & Leisure Editor is responsible for assembling the Arts & Leisure section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant Arts & Leisure editors, and also for managing the Arts & Leisure staff. This includes assigning all stories to the Arts & Leisure reporting staff. The Arts & Leisure Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The Arts & Leisure Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of Arts & Leisure reporters and writers. He/she is also responsible for promoting any and all entertainment events relevant to the College community, including Allegheny, Meadville, and regional entertainment events.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The Arts & Leisure Editor should also have a thorough grounding in feature writing, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is strongly suggested, as the section is meant to be the most visually creative and freeflowing section of the paper.

Photography Editor

The Photography Editor is responsible for assigning all photos to his/her photography staff as he/she receives them from section editors and assistant editors. He/she is also responsible for developing all film and printing all pictures on Wednesday nights. He/she must also maintain organized files of negatives. He/she is also responsible for managing the paper's darkroom, which includes ordering all photography supplies. He/she must also have regular meetings with his/her photography staff. Finally, he/she must be available for weekly meetings with the Editor In Chief and the Managing Editor.

Experience Suggested: The Photography Editor must have a working knowledge of cameras, as well as advanced darkroom developing and printing experience. Completion of the College's photography courses is recommended.

Copy Editor

The paper will have any number of openings on its copy editing staff for second semester. Copy editors are responsible for proofreading all text which appears in the paper. They are responsible for making all copy conform to the paper's guidlines for sytle. In general, copy editors should have a good working knowledge of the rules of English grammar.

Experience Sugegsted: Copy editors should have at least completed the College's basic English courses. Of course, prior copy editing experience is a plus. However, applicants need not have been part of the newspaper staff before. Primarily, the position demands people who are able to identify any and all errors in typed copy. In many ways, copy editors hold some of the most crucial positions on staff, as it is they who make sure all text within the paper is unified by style.

ASSISTANT EDITORSHIPS:

Assistant News Editors

For second semester, there will be openings for up to three assistant news editors. Assistant news editors are responsible for working with the News Editor to prepare the news section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the News Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct news staff meetings in the News Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant news editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper, and while not mandatory, having taken the Newswriting course from the English department is a plus. Assistant news editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Perspectives Editor

The assistant perspectives editor is responsible for aiding the Perspectives Editor in the weekly preparation of the section. He/she must help the Perspectives Editor lay out the section, and must also help solicit perspectives articles from all members of the College community.

Experience Suggested: An up-to-date knowledge of campus, local, national, and international news is required. General layout and design knowledge is also a plus.

Assistant Sports Editors

For second semester, there will be openings for up to three assistant sports editors. Assistant sports editors are responsible for working with the Sports Editor to prepare the sports section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Sports Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct sports staff meetings in the Sports Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant sports editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper. Assistant sports editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Arts & Leisure Editors

For second semester, there will be openings for up to three assistant arts & leisure editors. Assistant arts & leisure editors are responsible for working with the Arts & Leisure Editor to prepare the arts & leisure section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Arts & Leisure Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct arts & leisure staff meetings in the Arts & Leisure Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant arts & leisure editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper. Assistant arts & leisure editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Photography Editor

The assistant photography editor must work with the Photography Editor in coordinating the photography staff. He/she may also be required to develop film and print pictures.

Experience Suggested: The assistant photography editor must have a working knowledge of cameras, as well as some darkroom experience.

MANAGERIAL, EDITORIAL, AND GENERAL STAFF POSITIONS

Advertising Manager

The Advertising Manager is responsible for soliciting advertisements for the paper. he/she is required to solicit local, regional, and national advertisers. This involves going directly into Meadville, as well as phoning other companies directly. The Advertising manager is also responsible for producing the ads using an Apple Macintosh and Macintosh software. He/she is also responsible for billing advertisers on a twice-monthly basis. He/she must also keep track of all advertising files. **He/she receives a commission for all advertising sales.**

Experience Suggested: Prior newspaper involvement is suggested, as is a familiarity with local advertisers. Assertiveness is also a plus.

Assistant Advertising Manager

The assistant advertising manager is responsible for helping the Advertising Manager wherever necessary. The relationship and responsibilities of the assistant vary, depending on agreements with the Advertising Manager. **The assistant receives a commission for all ad sales.**

Distribution Manager

The Distribution Manager is responsible for delivering the papers to various locations around campus when they arrive on Thursday. The papers usually come in around 3 p.m., so the Distribution Manager must have from 3 to 6 p.m. free on Thursdays. He/she also is responsible for coordinating the paper's subscription series, which includes collecting all subscription checks and keeping track of subscription billing. He/she also is responsible for mailing the issues to subscribers each week. **This position is a work-study position, and requires five hours per week.**

Editorial Board

For second semester, the paper will have a number of positions available on the Editorial Board. Editorial Board members do not have to be regular members of the newspaper staff, nor do they need any prior experience with the paper. The Editorial Board is responsible for writing the weekly editorials, and also for determining various policies of the paper as a whole. The Editorial Board meets twice weekly. While this schedule is subject to change, currently these meetings are held on Sunday afternoons and on Tuesday evenings. Additional meetings are called as needed, to resolve difficult or contentious issues. Applicants for the Editorial Board should up-to-date on campus, local, national, and international news events, and must also be good debators and writers. **Each applicant for the Editorial Board must submit a 500 word written editorial addressing a campus-related issue of personal interest. The issue must not have already been addressed by the Editorial Board in any issue thus far this semester.** Applicants are expected to take a stand in their editorial, and to defend that stand with evidence. Special attention will be paid to the method of argument used in each editorial.

Staff Reporter

The paper always has numerous openings for staff reporters. The position of staff reporter is an excellent entry-level position for those without experience seeking entry into the field of college journalism. Staff reporters can write for any section of the paper. They must be available to write one story per week. Staff reporters should have completed the College's basic writing courses, and experience with the Newswriting class, while not required, is a plus. Staff reporters must have a general familiarity with College faculty and administrators, and be willing to enter into direct interview sessions with these people. They must also be available for regular group meetings with their section editors and assistant sections editors. Interested students should specify on their applications which section on the paper they would like to write for.

Staff Cartoonist

The paper has any number of openings for staff cartoonists for second semester. Staff cartoonists will be called upon by various sections of the paper to draw cartoons and illustrations. This will include but will not be limited to drawing illustrations for advertisements, drawing illustrations for Letters To The Editor, and drawing the cartoon for the main editorial.

Interested students should submit a small portfolio of drawings along with their application.

Applications for the above positions are available outside the *CAMPUS* office (room U202 of the Campus Center), in the dining halls, and in the post office.

All applications are due no later than December 1st at 5 p.m. Students should drop off their applications at the *CAMPUS* office, or they may send them to Box 12.

BECOME A PART OF *THE CAMPUS* NEXT SEMESTER.

Circle K Needs Student Support To Continue Charitable Activities

By Shawn Crawford
Special to *The CAMPUS*

The Allegheny division of Circle K is active locally and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Meadville. The Pennsylvania district, one of 30 nationally, is one of the strongest and most productive in the country.

Jody Moore, currently the President of Circle K, stressed the need for people to realize how much fun it can be to belong to a club of this nature. She said, the many projects Circle K is involved in provide services and support for the college campus and the local community.

Last year, Circle K's district-wide project was the Special Olympics. This year they will assist the "Make-a-wish" Foundation. Circle K is also involved with Big Brothers and Sisters downtown, they organized last year's Senior Citizen Day, and also helped with the plant and poster sale. In planning is a Spring Car Wash.

Currently, Circle K has 15 members. However, according to their chapter, they need at least 20 members to remain active. March 11, 1991 will celebrate Circle K's 10 year anniversary at Allegheny College, and since their status is now "pending", they need student support. Anyone who is interested in joining or simply curious can stop at their weekly meeting on Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Brooks Pine Lounge.

Member Roxanne Bartlik said, "It's a shame that not enough people are interested in being a member of a group like Circle K. More people should get involved."



Rich Dudley Photo

Finance Committee Members Delores Steffen, Vice President for Finance and Administration, and Michael Stevens, Professor of Political Science consider budget changes to trim next years' money by $4 million. The Budget cuts will affect students during the 1991-1992 school year.

Finance Committee Considers Cuts In Present 1991-1992 Budget

By Nancy Hinkel
CAMPUS Reporter

The finance committee met yesterday to discuss possible budget cuts and tuition increases. Delores Steffen, vice president for finance and administration, informed the committee that after incorporation budget and salary changes, the college will still be $2,997,000 short of balancing the budget.

This year 74 per cent of current freshmen are receiving some sort of financial aid as opposed to the average of 59 per cent usually receiving aid. An optimistic look at next year's projected costs to the college is five million dollars as long as enrollment stays the same. If the costs to the college exceed six million dollars and the same amount of financial aid is given than the faculty salary increase may drop to 0 percent as opposed to a 9 percent increase for faculty or a 4 per cent increase that would affect everyone.

All the members of the committee were in agreement that a cut in equipment costs should come before any cut in faculty salaries. Provost of the College Andrew T. Ford expressed that equipment costs should be made before residence hall cuts and lastly effected would be faculty salaries. Faculty members added that most faculty would rather see a cut in the department budgets than in faculty salaries.

Ford brought up the possible tuition increase of 6-8 per cent in the next year. Although Ford mentioned the idea of a 10 per cent increase, there was no mention of the rumored 11 per cent increase. Student Assistant Controller of Allegheny

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Bush Support In Persian Gulf Weakens

By Richard Benedetto
©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — The strong support President Bush had enjoyed for his Persian Gulf policy is crumbling, and some observers speculate that his political future is on the line.

Key Democrats are stepping up a drumbeat of criticism of the president's handling of the crisis, public protest against a war over oil is becoming more vocal and administration officials are scrambling to shore up what appears to be eroding public support.

"If George Bush wants his presidency to die in the Arabian desert, he's going at it very steadily, and as if it were a plan," said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

An ABC News poll taken Election Day found voters about evenly split on whether the United States should attack Iraq if the embargo fails — 53 percent in favor, 48 percent against.

"People are growing more apprehensive about where we're heading, why we're heading that way, how much it will cost in human lives and whether it's worth it," said William Quandt, Middle East scholar at the Brookings Institution.

The danger now, analysts say, is that Bush, who sees his popularity slipping as a result of the budget battle, and his leadership credentials being questioned on both sides of the aisle, may decide to go to war prematurely to quell dissent and get the American public to rally around the flag.

Also, analysts say, Bush may be inclined to move quickly to get the energy-sapping crisis behind him so he can focus on attacking pressing domestic prob-

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Schedule for Computer Labs over Thanksgiving Break:
Close at 5:00pm, Tuesday, November 20.
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EDITORIALS

Gator Sports Make Allegheny Proud

Over the past few weeks the men's football team, the women's cross country team and the men's and women's swimming teams have been making a name for Allegheny on the national sports scene.

The football team is again participating in the Division III national playoffs. This is their second trip to the playoffs in the past four seasons. This fall they swept through their schedule undefeated for the second time in their last four tries with a dramatic last minute victory over nationally ranked Ohio Wesleyan.

The women's cross country squad will also be representing Allegheny in national competition. For the third straight year the women won the regional meet sending them to the national runoff. There they are expected to challenge for the national title with an extremely strong top to bottom line-up.

Though it is still early in the season, the swimming teams have also had some major triumphs. The men's team beat 11-time defending national champion Kenyon at the Wittenburg Relay Invitational. In the same meet Allegheny's women defeated the Kenyon women who have run off seven straight national titles.

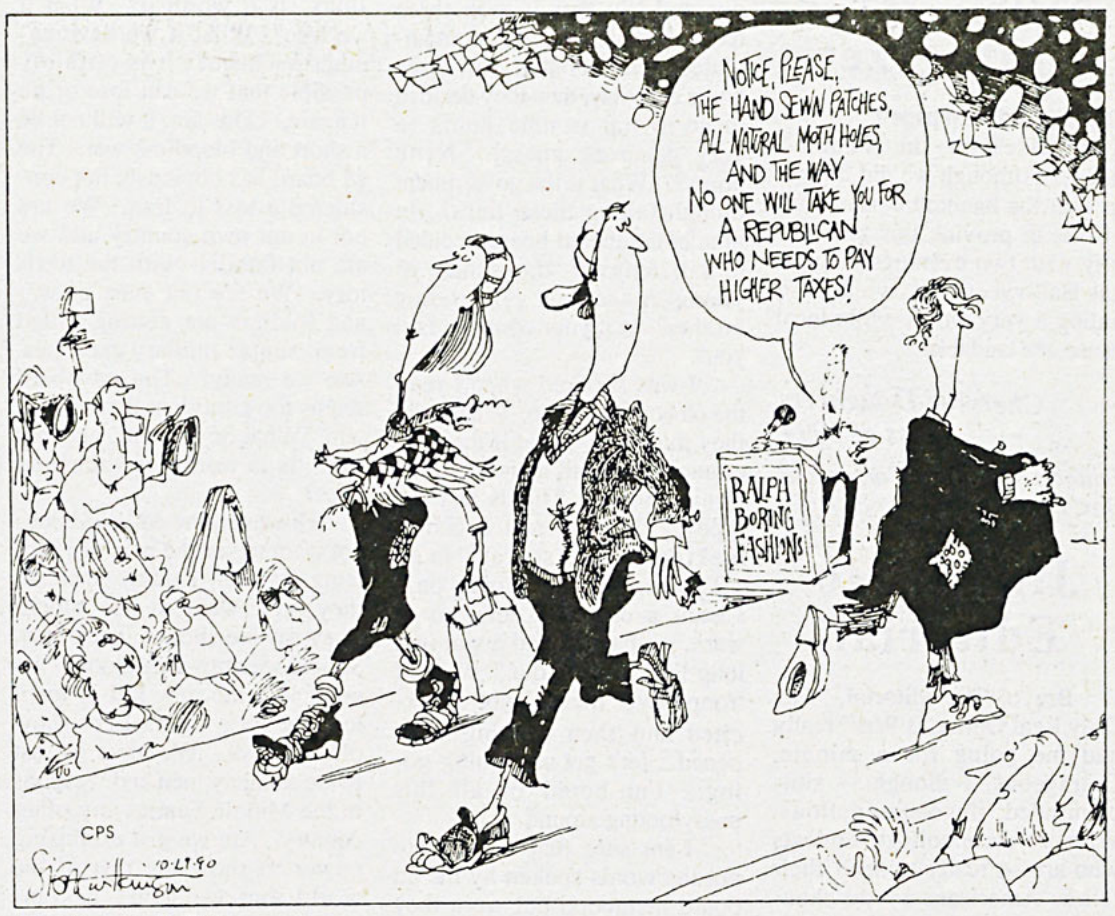
These national successes are not aberrations, but rather a common occurrence in Allegheny athletics lately. In the last few years student athletes from Allegheny have represented the school in national competition in 11 different sports. Not only should we applaud the accomplishments of the students, the coaches, and the athletic department we should acknowledge the significance of their achievements. The appearance of the Gators on the national sports scene brings recognition to Allegheny as making it a well-rounded institution. This recognition can only help Allegheny's reputation and recruiting nation wide.

If You Want Us To Work, Give Us A Place To Do It

While trying to adjust to the new semester system, many students have been faced with yet another problem. Several academic departments have decided that comp proposals for the spring term will be due shortly after returning from Thanksgiving break. Worse yet, students who are presently comping find that their senior projects are due after the break. The project does and should demand extra work from students who wish to complete the requirements in their major. As a result, numerous students have decided to give up their vacation time this year in order to get ahead or finish their compositions. Interfering with this will to work is the disturbing announcement that the library will be closed on Friday and Saturday during the break. The library should be left open during the Thanksgiving break so students can continue their work.

The Editorial Board:

Bob Andrews, Fred Chenot, Matt Doheny, Des Hogan, Robert Klingberg, Andrew Lee, Susan Orr, Mark Ostrowski, and Christiana Provost.



Editorial Dissent

War Is Not Just Numbers, People Die

By Mark Ostrowski

Editor's note: The following is written as an editorial dissent to last week's Editorial Board editorial, "The Only Real Option is War."

There was something missing from the Editorial Board's "War" editorial last week.

Among the several *large* numbers the Board listed in its call for war, perhaps the largest number of all was not there – the *number* of lives, both American and foreign, that will be lost if this country goes to war against Iraq.

Throughout the entire editorial, there was not *one* mention of the human side of war – death, suffering and terror.

The Editorial Board, it seems, has forgotten, or perhaps never knew, the lessons this country learned from Viet Nam. War is not clean and simple. War is devastating.

There are still thousands of Americans suffering horrible physical and emotional trauma from that war which ended almost 20 years ago.

In the Persian Gulf, the human cost may be even greater. American soldiers will be fighting against brutalizing chemical weapons as well as an army *one million* strong.

The Editorial Board mentioned "practical considerations" which they said make war a "necessary choice."

War is never *just* a necessary choice. And "practical considerations" should never be the sole determinant in deciding whether hundreds of thousands, or perhaps millions, of people die.

War is death and suffering. It is the death and suffering of brothers, friends, neighbors and fathers. It is also the death and suffering of the countless children living wherever our "leaders" choose to fight.

Anyone who decides we should go to war, whether it be the Editorial Board at *The CAMPUS of Allegheny College* or, God forbid, George Bush or Saddam Hussein, that person had better not be thinking of war as *just* a fight between countries. War involves people.

The CAMPUS has received a number of letters from members of the College community concerned with the nature of last week's editorial. Among them, Jerry Powers, a senior, with a brother stationed in the Persian Gulf, and Pete LeBar, manager of the College bookstore have expressed just what I would like to say. Read their pieces in the "Letters" section. They present a much more real picture of war than last week's editorial does.

Mr. Ostrowski is Managing Editor and a member of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor

Fijis, We Apologize

On behalf of myself, and the 7 children who wrote the letter in last week's *CAMPUS*, concerning the haunted house, we offer our most sincere apology to the young men of the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) Fraternity. Where in the world the title "Fiji Bullies" came from, we will probably never know, and I can only ASSURE you that this title DID NOT come from the children who wrote this letter.

I am convinced that all who managed to get past the demeaning title and read the rest of the letter could obviously tell that the children meant no harm to any student or organization at Allegheny. These children were simply asking the students who kept cutting in front of them in the line, to remember that little people have feelings too. And their suggestion to the Fiji brothers to put up ropes next year was purely their way of asking the Brothers to do what they can to guarantee that next year EVERYONE will get to see the haunted house, not just the "big kids".

You can only imagine the horror my daughter – who helped compose this letter – felt when she saw her efforts so extremely prejudiced by the editorial staff of this paper. Her first reaction was "Oh no, Mom, we weren't mad at the Fijis." She could not understand how this letter that she and her friends worked so hard on, could be so tragically misconceived by *The CAMPUS* and she feels just awful about the negative press coverage given to the Fiji Brothers. A very hard but valuable lesson has been learned here, for Amber now understands much more about the Power and/or Freedom of the Press. She also said that she will "DEFINITELY NEVER" send another letter to the editor without titling it herself. As a student here at Allegheny I must admit I am more concerned about the underlying message a title such as this one holds. I am wondering if perhaps there isn't a hidden grudge, somewhere in the editorial department, against the greek community here at Allegheny. I also found it near impossible not to notice that even though proceeds of the haunted house were being donated to a worthy cause -- The Greenhouse Shelter for women and children -- it was given zero coverage in last week's *CAMPUS*. Now I realize I may be a novice in the area of journalism; however it would seem to me that the dedication Allegheny College has shown towards helping the underprivileged, and especially those in this very community, would allocate for a small piece of POSITIVE press coverage for the noble efforts of this fraternity.

The children and I would like to commend the endeavors of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority Sisters who served as

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Letters Continued

Fijis, We Apologize

❑ continued from page 7

tour guides for the haunted house. Although we did not get to visit the haunted house, your efforts to provide this community with two evenings of typical Halloween fun, while also aiding a very worth-while local cause, are laudable.

Cheryl A. Dougherty
Class of 1994

Editor's Note: See Corrections Box, Page 18.

Jingoistic Editorial

Bravo! The editorial, "The Only Real Option is War" really had me going for a minute. Outrageous, I thought – simpleminded, jingoistic, callous. Who are these college students who are so ready to send their fellow Americans by the thousands while they sit comfortably at home, I said to myself.

But then I realized just how devilishly clever their modest proposal really was. Of course they meant to lampoon the glib complacency of what might be called the middle-class redneck. Perhaps they could have gone further – noting, practically on the eve of Veteran's Day, how future observances of this holiday would be enriched. But I'm quibbling. Congratulations on a fine job.

Sean Donnelly
Meadville resident

War? Are You Crazy?

War is never an "option" for America; it is only a last resort.

I strongly disagree and am very disappointed with the editorial board's decision to attack Iraqi forces: starting a war. I consider the ed board members bloodthirsty and very careless in their cry for war.

It's so easy to to make an extreme statement like "let's go to war" when you are safe and secure in the United States, away from any danger, or any thought of danger from foreign attack.

What if you were placed in Saudi Arabia today with a rifle in your hands? What if you were a child living in Kuwait? Are you ready to die? Are you ready to be scared shitless?

I mean what kind of decision is that?

What was the vote? How long did it take the ed board to make that decision? Let's see... they are students like us with a regular class load. I'll be generous and say that it took three days. If they pondered, contemplated, and debated for three hours each day, then they decided to go to war in nine hours (a very generous guess). Nine hours?? What if the government thought along these lines? In nine hours the ed board decided to kill tens of thousands of young Americans. Is it my brother? Is it your cousin? Is it you?

I was shocked when I read the ed board's article. What were they thinking? What if the government made all their decisions in nine hours? This is just the type of thinking and decision making that scares me. ...There's not much going on... I want a change... let's go to war... we haven't had a war in a long time... we're due... we sent troops over there, I got all excited and then nothing happened... let's get something going... I'm bored of all this pussyfooting around.

I am sure that these were not the words spoken by the ed board members, but were they the underlying meanings? How did the ed board go about making this decision?

"Well guys, what is our article going to be about this week? Marriott? Parent's weekend? Heavy class loads? Raising tuition? Well, we could write one about lawn care on campus or we could write one about war in Iraq? We could write about how we hope war doesn't break out. No, that's too boring. Let's write one about how *we* should start war." How pompous!!

Responsible journalism? I mean what's the matter. Not enough excitement on campus? What do you guys do for kicks, go to wakes? Visit slaughterhouses? If you're not getting enough excitement why don't you guys enlist? Have a little fun in the sun! You go to war, I certainly don't want to die. I don't want to spend my life in a wheelchair. I don't want to be wondering who else I know got killed today. They can't possibly realize the full effect of their decision. War is not exciting and it's not fun. It's not like running around in the woods using sticks for guns. It sucks. If you want to know what war is like, visit a veterans hospital. Most of us are not old enough to understand the crisis the country was in during the Vietnam conflict, but we can see today the veterans and the families that are still recovering from it. All the pain that Vietnam brought to us will only be back again if war breaks out in the Middle East. We don't want to cause that pain. We want to avoid it at all costs.

We must really stop and think; is it worth it? What if we lose? What if we have another Vietnam? It is certainly possible that we can lose or tie it again. Odds are, it will not be a short and bloodless war. The ed board has obviously not considered a loss to Iraq. We are not in our own country and we are not familiar with the territory. We are not even at war and soldiers are getting killed from simple military exercises. Are we ready? The ed board seems too confident that we can win. What do we win, cheaper gas? Is is worth ten thousand lives?

However, the ed board does not want to see the pain or problems war can cause. Instead, they only want to see blood. They say we should attack Iraq. Should we draw first blood? We seem like the new kid in town looking for a fight. Let's show off our toys. We have almost twice as many men and weapons in the Middle East as any other country. Are we just exercising power to show the rest of the world that we won't be embarrassed again?

The ed board doesn't want to simply expel Iraqi troops either, they want to "crush Hussein." It makes me wonder, is this an ego trip? They want American forces to attack Iraqi forces and "leave Iraq in such disarray that it simply can not....return to the international scene with a vengeance." What does this mean? Do we dismantle the entire country, village by village? Do we make them a starving third world nation? That's warped! If the ed board is so eager and willing to give up looking for peaceful means and cry for war, they should be the first ones running over sand dunes and crossing the border. Better bring your sun protection.

Jerry Powers
Class of 1990

Bone-Headed Editors

Remember the Maine? You should – it served as an excuse for U.S. business/imperialist interests to jumpstart the Spanish-American war, and its sinking provided the opportunity for hundreds of jingoistic, bone-headed editors just like you to write reams of rambling warmongering rhetoric just like yours.

Even if (as I suspect) you wrote most of this claptrap just to get a rise out of the campus you should still be ashamed of yourselves. War is ugly – lives are destroyed, communities are shattered, and people – real people, not ciphers – die stupid meaningless deaths. Please – replace this mindless macho chest-thumping with some real thoughts about how to avoid, not instigate, a violent confrontation.

Pete LeBar
Manager of the College Bookstore

Irresponsible Letter

The issue of *The CAMPUS* dated 11/8/90 reprinted a letter to the editor that originally appeared in the *Meadville Tribune*. The article was a reaction to the speech on campus given by Brian McNaught. At the time the letter appeared I considered sending a letter to the *Tribune* but instead will direct my thoughts to *The CAMPUS*.

My concern is not with the content of the letter. (I would characterize it has little more than the ranting of a disturbed personality.) Rather I am concerned with the editorial ethics of printing it. Let me state at the outset as a psychologist and a statistician that the figures included in the letter are pure fantasy. They bear absolutely no relationship to the any know factual information with which I am familiar.

Does a newspaper have any responsibility to check out assertions that are included in such a letter or do they just print whatever is sent to them? If someone wrote a letter claiming that 50% percent of a certain religious group performed ritual sacrifice of children during their services would it be printed? If someone maintained that 90% of a certain racial group were guilty of sexually assaulting their children or that 1/3 of all members of an certain ethnic group had AIDS would it be printed?

I thought that the Allegheny community was attempting to be be more sensitive to the feelings of various minority groups. Perhaps *The CAMPUS* does not bear any responsibility for the results of what is printed in the paper. If that is the case, I think we have a sorry state of affairs in journalism!

David Anderson

Professor of Psychology and Computer Science

Yunik Letter Deceptive

Concerning Joseph F. Yunik, Jr.'s letter about Brian McNaught's lecture at Allegheny, I would like to offer a response.

As a student at Allegheny College, I was pleased to hear that Mr. McNaught would be at our school to address the topic of homosexuality. One of the benefits of higher education is that it presents to us an opportunity to learn about a variety of different topics relating to our lives. Ten percent of the population is homosexual. This means that most of us come into contact with many people who are gay. Whether they are our friends, relatives, teachers, or neighbors, they are an integral part of our lives. They are people that we love. Brian McNaught did not glorify a homosexual lifestyle, nor did he make it appealing. He enabled us to learn more about homosexuality, something that touches all of our lives. This was done in an unbiased, factual and thoughtful manner.

Leviticus 18:22 ("Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind; it is abomination") was written before the birth of Jesus and is found in the Old Testament. I challenge those who take the Bible so literally to consider this: The Old Testament is the same section of the Bible that states, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." We hear weekly, from thousands of pulpits, "Love thy neighbor." We say the Lord's Prayer, which begins, "Our Father, who art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." Sexual orientation, like skin color or gender, is a God-given attribute. Human beings in all these categories deserve to be respected equally. It is only a humane and tolerant stance towards sexual orientation that is morally right and is the mark of a truly civilized society.

It is time for society to wake up to the facts concerning sexual orientation. The opinion that AIDS is a "gay disease" is one that is inaccurate and dangerous. AIDS was originally called GRID (Gay Related Immunodeficiency Disease) because it was in the homosexual community that AIDS was first acknowledged. Dr. Jerry Woolpy states that "the virus spreads by unprotected sexual contact and blood contamination, and heterosexuals are not immune." Drug abusers are the fastest growing group of HIV carriers. In Britain, the group with the highest incidence of HIV is hemophiliacs. AIDS is not a disease that discriminates. We still live in the illusion that it shall happen to thee and thee, but not to me. How many more wars, epidemics, famines, and other tragedies do we humans need before we open our minds, hearts, and ears and finally believe that whatever happens to our fellow man happens to us? We are taught that we are our brother's keeper.

The Pentagon spends in one day more than the government spent in the last 5 years for AIDS research and education. It is only through education that we can arrest a disease that is killing so many of our brothers and sisters. As Dr. Margaret Ragni explains, "Great strides need to be made in public health education if further spread of HIV is to be prevented." We need to stop searching for someone to put the blame on; we need to focus our energies on looking for more and better treatment and a cure. The Presidential Commission of the HIV epidemic concluded that "discrimination is impairing this nation's ability to limit the spread of the epidemic." A wise person once said, "The only thing you accomplish by keeping your ear to the ground is limiting your vision." Are we going to choose hate and discrimination, or will we have the courage to choose love and service? Let us not choose to reject millions of our own.

While McNaught stated that homosexuals are known as angry people, he did not say that this belief is true. To classify an entire group of people as any one thing is ridiculous. Surely, there are homosexuals who are angry because of AIDS deaths. There are many people who are angry . . . sexual orientation is not relevant. The same is true with all other terminally ill pa-

❑ continued on page 9

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.*

•

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

Letters Continued

Deceptive Letter

❑ continued from page 8

tients and those that love them. They can only heal if they receive and give themselves enough permission to express their anguish and their tears, their sense of impotence against a vicious killer virus and against a society that discriminates, judges, and blames; and if they have the support of people who simply love and accept them and give them the natural nurturing that all human beings need and deserve.

Sexual orientation is not a matter of choice. Therefore, so-called "treatment" is ineffective. As Dr. Jerry Woolpy explains, "Homosexuals may be urged or forced into painful, embarrassing and ineffective psychotherapy. These actions are justified by the presumption that sexual orientation is socially induced and that homosexuality can and therefore should be discouraged. Evidence accumulated over the past 30 years about the developmental origins of sexual orientation shows the presumption of free choice to be mistaken and the discriminatory treatment to be misguided." Available evidence shows that one's sexual orientation is the result of a complex interaction between biological predilections and environmental circumstances. Homosexuality is a normal sexual orientation. In 1973, the American Psychiatric Association voted to eliminate homosexuality from its list of mental disorders. When a person makes a decision to acknowledge their personal sexual orientation, he or she chooses to live a life that is true to their nature. As Shakespeare so eloquently wrote, "To thine own self be true."

It is false to believe that many homosexuals are child molesters. Studies have found that it is actually heterosexuals who show more frequent and greater arousal when shown depictions of children. It is the way society in general views homosexuality that causes some people to think that homosexuals are more promiscuous than heterosexuals; it is not the *actions* of homosexuals themselves. "The demand for sexually mature teenage girls as prostitutes and advertising models must mean that they are physically attractive to a great many men," Dr. M. Longly clarifies, "but an interest in boys of similar age on the part of homosexual men is viewed as more perverse." Homosexuals are not sick or perverted; they simply have a sexual orientation from what is generally considered to be the norm.

We need to formulate our feelings and opinions about sexual orientation based on love and to show compassion and understanding, and finally, to learn the final lesson: the lesson of unconditional love.

Marie Warner
Class of 1994

McNaught Defended

I am writing in response to a letter written by Mr. Joseph Yunik, Jr., concerning homosexuality. That letter was inspired by the appearance of Brian McNaught at Allegheny College. There are a number of points that Mr. Yunik makes that I would like to refute.

First, Mr. Yunik states that Mr. McNaught "clearly came with one purpose; to glorify the homosexual lifestyle, and even make it appealing." This is incorrect.

Mr. McNaught came to present to the community the fact that homosexuals are real human being. He came to dispell some of the stereotypes that present homosexuals as drag queens, sexfiends, and mysogynists. Also, it is hard to glorify a life in which one runs the risk of being ridiculed and condemned by close-minded groups and individuals.

When Brian McNaught was asked, "When did you decide to be gay?", he answered "Oh, the day I decided to be fired from my job, condemned by my church, ostracized by my friends, . . . I thought it would be a lot of fun." That does not sound very appealing to me. Mr. McNaught did not ask the crowd at Ford Chapel to "join us," but rather to "accept us."

Mr. Yunik's letter is full of numbers: one-third; 88%; 1,600; 18:22. He quotes Doctor Paul Cameron as saying that "between a third and a half" of all child molestation offenses have been committed by "homosexual offenders." If this is true then the other one half to two thirds of all child molestations have been committed by "heterosexual practitioners."

Mr. Yunik also likes to quote from the Bible a lot. My favorite quote is "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

Mr. Yunik cites a study done on homosexuality by the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality. The study revealed that 88% of homosexuals have participated in orgies, 46% have had sex with minors. Of course, the Institute contacted every single homosexual in their survey, and each participant answered honestly.

Take a survey of heterosexuals and you may get the same answers. "Excuse me sir/miss, but when was the last time you had sex with a minor? Took part in an orgy? Leaped tall buildings in a single bound?"

In closing his letter, Mr. Yunik states that "there is another side that might be considered." The only thing he has to say about Brian McNaught is that he is a "very gifted speaker." He should have listened to what that "gifted speaker" had to say. Mr Yunik sat through an entire lecture about homophobia but he did not learn a thing. He asks us to consider his side, yet he condemns the other side as "evil.'

In his letter, Mr. Yunik also states that Allegheny College has "put their approval on that which is hurting so many." This is ludicrous. Homosexuality does not "hurt" anyone. Homosexual rapists hurt people. Heterosexual rapists hurt people. Homosexual child molesters hurt people. Heterosexual child molesters hurt people. Closed-mindedness hurts people. Intolerance hurts people. "Fag" jokes hurt people. Racism hurts people. People hurt people.

Finally, Mr. Yunik refers to organizations that help homosexuals become straight. Those people are denying their true selves simply because others say that they are wrong and evil. To try to make a homosexual become a heterosexual is like trying to make a black person white; an apple, an orange; a politician honest. One does not chose to be homosexual, heterosexual, or bisexual. One simply is.

There is no difference in saying "I hate people who are homosexuals" and "I hate people who have two ears." Both are natural human conditions. Both are God-given, human traits. Like love, compassion, and acceptance. Pain is another human characteristic. One which is caused by carelessness, shallowness, and obstinance.

Homosexuality is a natural part of one's self. It is not a disease to be cured, nor is it the sign of a sick mind. It is a natural attraction, a natural love for another person. Now what's so wrong with that?

Matthew J. Rush
Class of 1992

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Dennis Johnson Faculty Advisor

Poem From The Past Offers Perspective On The Present Middle East Problem

By Sonya Jones

In May of 1986, *The Allegheny Review* brought Denise Levertov, poet and peace activist, here to read as part of the journal's Spring celebration. Laury Marshall, co-editor, conducted an interview with the poet, published with Levertov's consent in *The Review* as "Living in a State of Emergency."

Allegheny subsequently awarded Levertov an honorary doctorate the following year for her achievements in poetry and her humane work in the world.

In that spirit, I offer Levertov's celebrated poem "Life at War" as my response to your editorial last week calling for war in the Middle East. I was highly disturbed by its facile use of rhetoric in the service of debating the pros and cons of disaster. Leaving a country "in disarray," to use your phrase, is euphemistic for leaving it littered with "burned human flesh."

I ask you, respectfully, to substitute Kuwait for Vietnam in Levertov's poem and to reconsider your position.

Ms. Jones is an Associate Professor of English

Life At War

By Denise Levertov

The disasters numb within us
caught in the chest, rolling
in the brain like pebbles. The feeling
resembles lumps of raw dough

weighing down a child's stomach on baking day.
Or Rilke said it, "My heart...
Could I say of it, it overflows
with bitterness...but no, as though

its contents were simply balled into
formless lumps thus
do I carry it about"
The same war

continues.
We have breathed the grits of it in, all our lives,
our lungs are pocked with it,
the mucous membrane of our dreams
coated with it, the imagination
filmed over with the gray filth of it:

the knowledge that humankind,

delicate Man, whose flesh
responds to a caress, whose eyes
are flowers that perceive the stars,

whose music excels the music of birds,
whose laughter matches the laughter of dogs,
whose understanding manifests designs
fairer than the spider's most intricate web,

still turns without surprise, with mere regret
to the scheduled breaking open of breasts whose milk
runs out over the entrails of still-alive babies,
transformation of witnessing eyes to pulp-fragments,
implosion of skinned penises into carcass-gulleys.

We are the humans, men who can make;
whose language imagines *mercy*,
lovingkindness; we have believed one another
mirrored forms of a God we felt as good--

who do these acts, who convince ourselves
it is necessary; these acts are done
to our own flesh; burned human flesh
is smelling in Vietnam as I write.

Yes, this is the knowledge that jostles for space
in our bodies along with all we
go on knowing of joy, of love;

our nerve filaments twitch with its presence
day and night,
nothing we say has not the husky phlegm of it in the saying,
nothing we do has the quickness, the sureness,
the deep intelligence living at peace would have.

Happy Thanksgiving!

And when you get back:
Write to the CAMPUS
Box 12

Finally, The Candidates Speak Their Minds

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



Those votes are counted and we've had the ritual of winners and losers making their speeches, while their supporters cheered or wept.

Here are a couple of speeches we didn't hear, but I wish we had.

"Thank you, thank you, thank you. This is a great victory. Not only for me, but for all of you who worked so hard to make this possible. You are the real winners.

"Actually, that isn't true. Let's face it, I'm the big winner because this is a real shot for my ego and my career. And now I'll have a very big office, lots of flunkies, power, influence and people will grovel and slobber in hopes that I will do them favors.

"And I will do them favors, especially if they made sizable contributions to my campaign. I'm no ingrate. Those of you who dropped a bundle, don't worry, you'll have my direct phone line. But be careful what you say; the feds could be listening.

"And my loyal wife, standing at my side, is a big winner, too, because she's into power and status. Without her pushing me to claw and scratch my way to the top, I'd probably still be checking commuter schedules like a mope.

"As for the rest of you, the ordinary political junkies who stuffed the envelopes, rang the doorbells and did the tedious work, I appreciate it. And now you can mention my name and say we're friends, even though I won't remember you tomorrow.

"It's been a long, difficult campaign. Frankly, there were times when I wasn't sure it was worth the effort. You can't believe the stupid questions I had to answer. Some of the reporters are dumber than rocks.

"I must have shook 10,000 hands. Some of them were pretty grubby, and I hope I didn't pick up any germs.

"And my face still hurts from having to smile like a jackass all the time. The first thing I'm going to do when I go home tonight is look in the mirror and stick out my tongue and cross my eyes.

"During this campaign, I made a lot of promises and I hope I can keep them, but don't count on it. Most of the promises weren't my idea. My campaign manager and media adviser dreamed them up after we ran all the polls through computers and figured out what you wanted to hear.

"So what's wrong with that? You wanted to hear it. If I didn't say it, you wouldn't have worked and voted for me. I would have been stupid if I told you what you didn't want to hear. Would you want to think that you supported somebody who is stupid? Of course not.

"By the way, I have a gracious concession statement from my opponent. What a stiff. I hope he runs again next time, the bumbler.

"Now I'm going to leave you. But I won't forget you. How can I? You still have to help me pay off my campaign debt."

And from the other side:

"Thank you, thank you. It appears that the votes have been counted and the news isn't good. No, no, we must be realistic. We fought the good fight but we lost.

Yes, the voters have spoken. And in this great land of ours, the voters have the final say, even if they don't know what the hell they're doing and choose to cast their votes for the wrong guy, which in this case, they did.

"But it won't be long and you'll discover that you have elected a double-talking klutz, and you'll have only yourselves to blame, you dunderheads.

"Well, I suppose I'm partly to blame. I hired that idiot over there to run my media blitz, but it turns out hat he couldn't sell hot soup to a starving, freezing Eskimo. Just try to collect your salary, you turkey.

"Anyway, I have sent the following message to my opponent. 'Congratulations on your disgusting victory. It just proves that the better man doesn't always win. You are one of the slimiest examples of human life I have ever encountered. I just wish this were the old days, so I could challenge you to a duel on the field of honor and put a slug in your miserable hide for all of the lies you told about me. And a second slug for some of the truthful things you said about me. I don't know which was worse. And I hope that the Justice Department keeps an eye on you because if they do, it won't be long before you are standing before a judge being sentenced for malfeasance, nonfeasance and mopery with intent to gawk, and I will buy a round of drinks to celebrate when they lead you off to the slammer.

"Now I am going to walk off into the sunset, and if any reporter sticks a microphone in my face, I'm going to stick it in his...well, somewhere or other.

"So goodbye, farewell and to hell with politics. This has been the worst experience of my life, and I regret every minute of it.

"And if anybody tries to shake my hand, I'll break your fingers."

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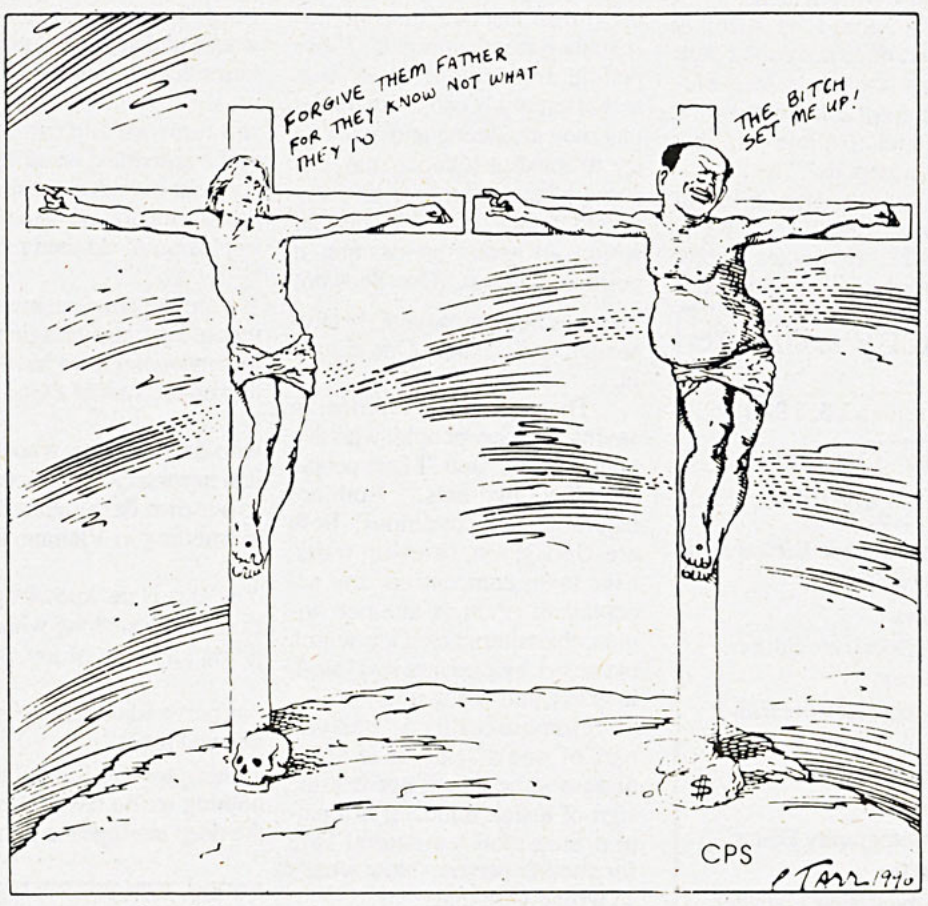

"THERE IS NO GREATER EXAMPLE OF CRUCIFIXION IN MODERN TIMES THAN MARION BARRY"
— LOUIS FARRAKAN

Bush Disarms Republicans: Democrats Dominate

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist



Suetonius, with a journalist's eye for the telling detail, wrote that Julius Caesar, although stabbed 23 times, nevertheless arranged his toga nicely as he fell.

Similarly, Republicans were decorous in defeat Tuesday night.

They insouciantly said that a loss of 27 House seats is average for a party holding the presidency during midterm elections, so a loss of at least nine or so seats 'tis a famous victory. But to understand how far the GOP has fallen, consider the historic low base from which it began this year.

Democrats already were at their highest level at midterm elections during a Republican presidency in this century (259 seats). So it was difficult for Democrats to gain ground, particularly because in 1988 only 21 House Republicans won with less than 55 percent.

But on Tuesday, a bad situation for George Bush deteriorated. He was elected two years ago with his party controlling the lowest percentage of Congress of any first-term President in this century. In his lonely victory, his party lost ground in governorships and House races and only broke even in Senate races. He is the first President in history to have won while his party was not gaining in any of those categories.

While Dukakis was losing 40 states, Dukakis' party was gaining two House seats. And now Democrats have been victorious in three consecutive House election cycles, the first such achievement since Democrats did it in 1954-56-58.

In 1992, the big three (California, Texas, Florida) will elect 105 members of Congress, almost one-quarter of the House. California will have the highest percentage of the House (12 percent) of any state since New York in the 1980's (13 percent). On Tuesday, two of the three--Florida and Texas--replaced Republican governors with Democrats who will supervise redistricting of just over half (53) of the 105 seats.

The eight largest states (California, New York, Texas, Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan) all elected governors, half of them (as this is written) Democrats. By 1992, these states will have redrawn the lines on 212 congressional districts. Democrats will oversee the drawing of 105 of them. Of the eight most rapidly growing states--those gaining seats in 1992 (California, Florida, Texas, Arizona, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington)--five or six (Arizona is a cliffhanger) will have Democratic governors during the 1991 redistricting.

Democrats are even better positioned to dominate redistricting than they were in 1981. So the "struggle" for control of the House in the 1990s appears over already. The year 2002 probably will be the 48th consecutive year of Democratic control of the House.

This political season was supposed to be convulsive. But by the end of the primary season, the score was 459-1 in favor of incumbents. Of 460 governors, senators and representatives seeking reelection, just one lost a primary--and only after being convicted of a sex crime.

Four senators (a modern record) and 74 House members ran completely unopposed and about 300 additional House members were effectively unopposed (facing underfinanced opponents). So it was clear months ago that the congressional lagoon was not going to be roiled.

In the last 10 elections (1970-1988), an average of five incumbent senators have lost. On Tuesday, only one did. And Democrats gained a Senate seat.

Regarding the Senate, Republicans are looking to 1992, when Democrats will be defending 20 seats, including eight that were won in 1986 by 52 percent of the vote or less. But for now, Bush has a problem that was bad before Tuesday and now is worse.

In Bush's first two years, the Senate has been divided 55-45 and has been truculent. (Ask John Tower. Remember the budget). The Senate now will be divided 56-44 and facing a weakened Bush entering a presidential election season. One additional Democrat and increased partisanship will make Bush's life substantially more difficult.

Evidence of Republican decay is everywhere. In New York, the GOP gubernatorial candidate barely beat the Conservative Party candidate, receiving a derisory 22 percent of the vote. In Pennsylvania, the GOP gubernatorial candidate was buried by 36 points. In that swath of America from the Hudson to the Ohio border, the GOP did not even compete for executive power.

The Republican Party's ideological profile has been blurred by Bush who, in his first month as President, said "the people didn't send us here to bicker." Actually, the people express themselves through two parties because they have differences worth arguing about.

A party leader who disparages arguing as bickering, and who prefers mushy bipartisanship to healthy polarizing along fault lines of principles, disarms his party and pays a price. Tuesday's results are just the first installment.

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ARTS & LEISURE

The CAMPUS November 15, 1990

ARD Juxtaposes Dance With Music

By Amy Kessler
Arts & Leisure Editor

The various and diverse talents of Allegheny students, alumni, faculty and Meadville residents will be featured at this year's Allegheny Repertory Dance Company (ARD) Concert Series which opened last night and will continue tonight through Saturday.

The concert features live music accompanying each piece. This is the first year ARD has used live music. "There are six different ways we use sound," according to Jan Hyatt, coordinator of the dance program and choreographer for two pieces, "and each of the different pieces uses a different way."

James Reedy, dance artist in residence, choreographed four of the pieces, "Blues for Five," "Currents," "Echoes," and "Majestic Gaite."

A light-hearted play on Chicago's south side blues, "Blues for Five" is arranged and accompanied by John Hyatt, a history teacher in Meadville, on the blues guitar with amplified acoustics. "The music and dance evolved together in this piece," said Jan Hyatt.

"Currents" will be performed by Meadville residents from the Meadville Council on the Arts.

Using self-accompanied music, "Echoes" is a universal ritual with the dancers chanting, shaking rattles and clicking staves.

"Going" is a performance by four Allegheny women, each one representing each class year at Allegheny. The music for this piece is created for visualization, and it is accompanied by the Claude Bolling Suite for jazz flute and piano, with Bronwell Bond, instructor in music, playing the flute, senior Tammy Wilcox on piano, and senior Mike Stella on percussion.

"The music for "Majestic Gaite" evolved after the choreography was finished," said Jan Hyatt. P.J. Askey, former drummer for "The Void," an Erie band, wrote the score and is performing this percussion based music.

Accompanied by a string quartet playing Vivaldi's *Concerto Grosso in A minor*, Allegheny students performing "Masque," a piece examining public personas and private selves. "The music is much like cocktail party music," said Hyatt, "and it textures the space." The quartet includes junior Dana Rowland, sophomore Jennifer Ugine, and senior Shernaaz Kapadia on violins and sophomore Sherrie Jerome on the violoncello.

There are two different programs scheduled. last night and Friday's program is "Majestic Gaite," "Masque," "Blues for Five," and "Echoes," and Thursday and Saturday's program is "Going," "Currents" and "Echoes."

Dancers include Allegheny seniors Tara Fleming, Dana Hunter, Betsy Linaberger, Heidi Pebler, Tammy Wilcox, and Melissa Yurechko; juniors Joan Kranak, Sarah Lowing, Kara Malenfant and Clayton Millard; sophomores Anita Buzzy and Beth Simons; alumni Debbie Kuempel, Todd Schoonover and Ellen Waible; and faculty James Reedy and Jan Hyatt. Also included is ex-professor of mathematics George Day.

Residents of Meadville are also performers in the show including Annette Eccles, Judy Hazen, Charmaine Lodge, Doug

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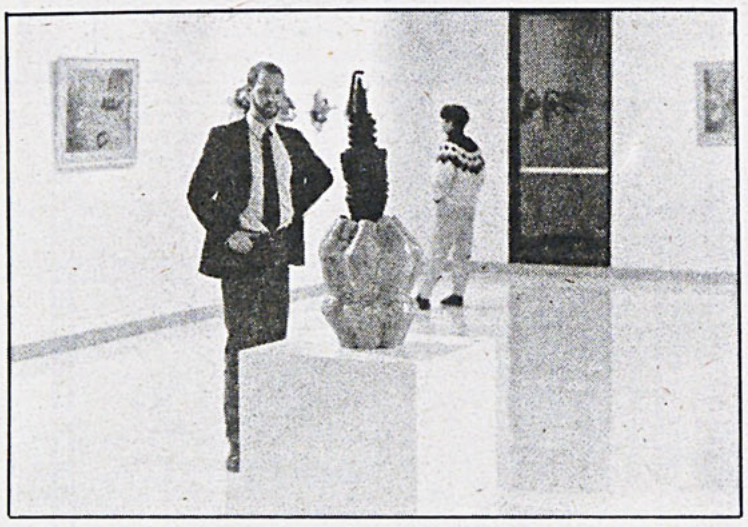
Public Affairs Photo

ARD members (from left to right) Sarah Lowing, Jim Reedy, Clayton Millard, Heidi Pebler, Jan Hyatt, and Beth Simons perform the piece *Echoes*.



Chris Rogers Photo

The Allegheny Art Galleries opened up a new exhibit last Tuesday evening.

ART Review

Spotlight On Modern Ceramics In Art Exhibit

By Amy Kessler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Once again the galleries have made a change. The faculty exhibit has come and gone, and has now been replaced by "Units: New Ceramic Sculpture" in the Penelec Gallery, and paintings and photographs in the Bowman and Megahan Galleries.

The opening reception was held last Tuesday evening, where Alleghenians got their first glimpse at these new and compelling works. The Penelec Gallery features four ceramic sculptors: Mitchell Messina, Brent Oglesbee, Virginia Scotchie, and Megan Sweeney.

Messina's ceramics are abundant with references to industry. One piece, "Bricolage Series #14," is composed of a funnel, a clamp, a table and other tools of manufacturing. He uses auroral colors that bring a cheerfulness to his sculptures. He has had many exhibitions including shows at places like the Downey Museum in Downey, Calif., Port of History Museum in Philadelphia, and more recently at the "American Clay Artists Philadelphia '89" at the Port of History Museum. He presently lives in Rochester and works as assistant professor of art at Nazareth College of Rochester.

The sculptures of Oglesbee combine many textural and visual effects to create a symbolic look at "the frailty and resiliency that is human nature," according to Oglesbee. The works as a group reform the same shapes in

❑ continued on page 13

Act II Of *Nutcracker* Prominent In Holiday Ballet Performance

By Callie Lechner
Arts & Leisure Assistant

Allegheny students will be able to have "visions of sugarplums" on Sunday, Nov. 25, as the Lake Erie Ballet Company performs *The Nutcracker Suite* in Shafer Auditorium.

The performance marks one stop that the ballet company will be making on a tour which will also include stops in downtown Meadville, Hyannis, Mass., and in the hometown of the company, Erie, PA.

Specifically, the production will showcase the second act of the renowned Tchaikovsky ballet, as well as two other dance pieces. It will feature Mireille Favarel and Yves De Bouteiller, who are presently the principal dancers in the Milwaukee Ballet.

Favarel and De Bouteiller have previously danced with the Ballet de Rhin in Strasbourg, France, as well as with the Royal Ballet of Flanders. The pair will be joining the Lake Erie Ballet for the performance on the 25th only, with Favarel in the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy and De Bouteiller in the part of the Cavalier.

In addition, De Bouteiller will also be highlighted in a brand new piece entitled "Symphony No. 8." The work is an original, written by William Boyce and artistic director Jeff Satinoff. Cindy Purvis, general manager of the Ballet said, "We are very excited about this piece, since this is the first time it has ever been performed."

> "...amazing variety [which can be] found within the three different pieces."

A third piece, "Arieta," which was written by Joaquin Rodrigo, is a piece which portrays three stages in a woman's life. Purvis notes, "This piece is stunning. It will create a totally different mood with the audience than the other two pieces."

The Lake Erie Ballet Company is a professional dance corps which is based in Erie. It presently has approximately 25 members who hail from all over the region.

The company is also affiliated with the Erie Civic Ballet school, which teaches dance to children in the Erie area. Both the permanent members of the corps and the students from the school will be involved in the production of *The Nutcracker* here in Meadville as well as the performance of the ballet in its entirety in Erie next month.

Purvis concluded, "The afternoon promises to be an exciting one because of the amazing variety which can be found within the three different pieces. We are very excited about sharing this unique experience with the Meadville community."

If You Are Going:

"The Nutcracker Suite", "Symphony No. 8" and "Arieta" will be performed by the Lake Erie Ballet Company in Shafer Auditorium on Sunday, November 25 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults, $9 for senior citizens and $7 for students (including Allegheny students.)



Photo Courtesy Nan Melville

Mireille Favarel



Photo Courtesy Nan Melville

Yves De Bouteiller

CURRENTS

Meadville Chorale to launch holiday season with concert ■ Trees of Christmas featured at Baldwin Reynolds House

To launch off the holiday season, the MEADVILLE CHORALE will present its seventh annual holiday concert on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

Conducted by Allegheny's own Associate Professor of Music Ward Jamison, the group will be singing a selection of classical holiday pieces.

The first selection the 100-voice chorale will perform will be Arcangelo Corelli's *Concerto Grosso* in G Minor, Opus 6, No. 8, which will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra of professional musicians from the tri-state area, including Allegheny's Assistant Professor of Music Peggy Wheeler and Howard Lyon on violin, Patricia Sublette on cello and William Witherup on organ.

Johann Sebastian Bach's *Jauchzet Gott in Allen Landen, Cantata 51* will be the second selection, featuring soprano soloist Vicki Jamison and trumpet soloist Robert Dolwick.

Jamison used to perform with the Milwaukee Opera and Florentine Opera before moving to Pennsylvania in 1981 where she appears regularly as a recitalist and soloist. She is presently an instructor of music at Allegheny.

Dolwick is the principal trumpet with the Erie Philharmonic. He has played in the Allegheny Summer Music Festival and with the Akron and Canton Symphony Orchestras. He also freelances in the Erie and Cleveland areas where he gives brass clinics and performs trumpet recitals.

The performance will be concluded with *Gloria* by Antonie Vivaldi which will feature solos by Elaine Harned, Kendall Kookogey, Elizabeth Weiss Ozorak, Deborah Ross, and Pamela Zulovich, members of the chorale and residents of Meadville.

Tickets may be obtained from the Allegheny music department office (332-3356), from chorale members, Markham Music on Chestnut Street or at the door before the performance. The cost is $5 for general admission and $3 for senior citizens and students.

■ ■ ■

The alumni and interested parents of the Allegheny community will get a head start on Christmas on Nov. 26. when the Baldwin Reynolds House has a private viewing of its festival, THE TREES OF CHRISTMAS.

The event is a celebration of the college's 175th anniversary and is aimed at those interested patrons who wish to usher in the yuletide season as well as to support the college comunity. The showing will be attended by President and Mrs. Sullivan and is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs and the Allegheny Liaisons and Leaders in Educational Support (ALLIES). Invitations went out to prospective attendees from Meadville, Erie and the surrounding area. The Allegheny event will take place Monday, Nov. 26, at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are $10.

Essentially, The Trees of Christmas is an annual affair which is put together by the members of the Meadville Garden Club. It features 40 ornamented trees inside the house as well as several trees outside which are decorated. The regular showing of The Trees of Christmas will take place Nov. 16th to the 20th and Nov. 23rd to the 25th. Admission to the general Trees of Christmas is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

AMY KESSLER & CALLIE LECHNER
Arts & Leisure Editor and Assistant Editor

Do you have something that should be included in *CURRENTS*? Send it to Box 12.

GREEKS SPEAK

The Weekly Greek Newsletter

The Panhellenic Council (Panhel) and Interfraternity Council (IFC) will be expanding next semester in an effort to better serve the Greek system. Beginning in January, both Panhel and IFC will be comprised of a six-member executive board and a seven-member cabinet.

Officers on the executive board are the president, vice preseident of internal affairs, vice president of membership development, vice president of rush, treasurer and secretary. The cabinet will include chairpersons of public relations, community service/philanthropy, community relations, scholarship, alcohol awareness, Greek week and Greek unity.

Panhel President Katrina Palazzolo hopes that his new structure will make the workload easier for each officer by delegating some of their responsibilites to the cabinet chairpersons. The scholarship and alcohol awareness chairs were established to ensure that the positive changes in these two areas will continue for the entire Greek system. Next semester, fraternities and sororities will also focus more on their position on the Allegheny campus with the help of the community relations and community service chairs.

Chris Nicolussi, IFC president, encourages all interested persons to consider an executive office or cabinet position. Applications, which are availabl e in the sorority suites and fraternity houses, are due Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 4:30 p.m.to the Dean of Students Office.

by: Christy Dzikowski
Panhel PR Chairperson

GREEKS OF THE WEEK
Alyson Lawendowski (ΑΓΔ) for her efforts with OXFAM and Tim Hutton (ΔΤΔ) for arranging the Evseev lecture.

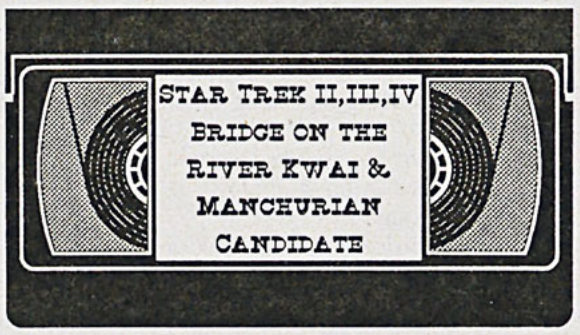
THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Friday Night at McKinley's

DAVID DELONG,
SINGER

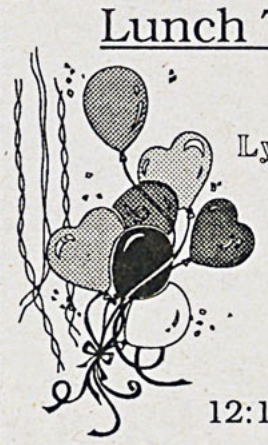
Friday, November 16
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



Monday,November 19 & 26
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift



Lynn Mendelsohn & David Banks, musical duo

Tuesday, November 27
12:15 p.m. McKinley's
FREE
McKinley's Specials and Bag Lunch Available.

Wednesday Night Movie





Wednesday,November 28
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. $1.00

Travel

November 29
Deadline to sign up for Bowling trip (cost: $2.00 - includes transportation, bowling, and shoe rental)

CHECK THIS ADVERTISEMENT EVERY WEEK FOR ALL CAMPUS CENTER CABINET EVENTS

Affirming Our Sexual Orientations Provides Guidance And Knowledge

By Juliet Hart
CAMPUS Reporter

An increased effort is being made to recognize the needs of gay, lesbian and bisexual students at Allegheny. Affirming Our Sexual Orientations is a new group providing a safe and supportive environment for homosexual and bisexual students to talk about their concerns.

The formation of the group is a result of the slowly increasing awareness about homosexuality in our community. This fall, the administration brought Brian McNaught to campus to discuss homophobia and to further campus-wide understanding of homosexuality.

Cara Maranucci from the Counseling Center is organizing the new group. She explains that both students and faculty realized that McNaught's lecture would raise issues about homosexuality on campus. "We didn't want McNaught's lecture to exist in a vacuum. We had to ask ourselves, where do we go next?" said Maranucci.

A chapter of GALA (Gay And Lesbian Alliance) already exists at Allegheny. GALA

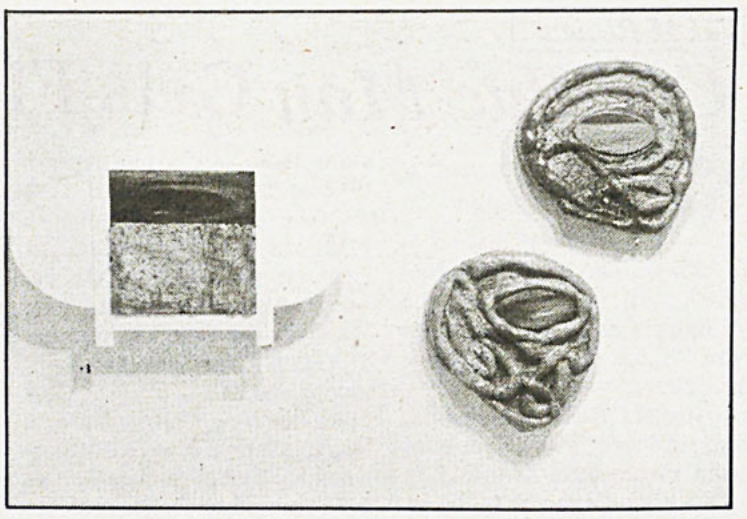
PROFILE

provides an opportunity for both gay and straight students to work as a group and discuss the social and political consequences of homosexuality.

Affirming Our Sexual Orientation will address a different need. It is a group that will focus on the individual gay, lesbian or bisexual student. Topics of discussion will arise from the students' needs and concerns, such as how to deal with family and roommates or how to meet other gay students.

Those interested in the group should call 332-4368 and ask for Cara Maranucci. Confidentiality is stressed and individual students will first meet with Maranucci to determine their expectations for the group.

Affirming Our Sexual Orientations will provide an atmosphere where gay, lesbian and bisexual students can support each other and share the struggles they may face. It is also a step towards a more honest and open discussion of sexuality within our community.



Chris Rogers Photo

A piece that is featured in the new exhibit now going on in the Bowman, Megahan and Penelec Galleries in Doane Hall.

Gallery Opening Brings New Artists to Allegheny

❑ continued from page 11

the different pieces, creating different meanings. Several exhibitions have featured his works including the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts at the Museum of Art at Pennsylvania State University in University Park and the Erie Art Museum. Oglesbee is currently the visiting lecturer at Penn State and he resides in Boalsburg, Pennsylvania.

Scotchie creates lumpy, crooked sculptures that show her interest in the merging of geometry and nature. Several of the pieces look like chemistry molecule model kits, showing her interest in nature at a more basic level. She has had a solo exhibition at the Asheville Art Museum in Asheville, North Carolina as well as pieces at shows also at Downey Museum of Art, and Navy Pier in Chicago. Her home is Bloomington, Ind., where she works as assistant professor of ceramics at Indiana University.

Sweeney's interest in the human form is exhibited in the ceramic sculptures that are featured at the show. The focus in several of her pieces is the female body, with some of the surfaces resembling skin against bone. She has had several exhibits, including ones at Michigan Avenue Gallery in Detroit, Hammes Gallery, St. Mary's College, South Bend, Indiana, and at Xavier University Art Gallery in Cincinnati. She now makes her home in Cleveland and works as a ceramics instructor at Cuyahoga Community College.

Philadelphia artists Donna Bullard and Dan Brewer have several recent paintings on exhibit in the Bowman Gallery. The works are of mixed media focusing on natural colors like browns and yellows.

In the Megahan Gallery, color photography by Sherri Zuckerman, a Los Angeles artist, is featured. The series is part of a larger group entitled, "Nervous, Fussy Hostess." Different household elements are arranged against patterned backgrounds to create scintillating visual effects. With jello molds against a mosaic floor, cocktails against flowered wallpaper, and bottles against decorated flooring, her works are fascinating to behold and amusing to the eye.

All in all, the exhibit is an interesting selection of diverse works, a show worth seeing if interested in the modern art world.

If You Are Going:

The exhibit runs through Dec. 15. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Things To Do Over The Holidays...

By Donna Gable
©Copyright 1990, USA Today/Apple College Information Network

A host of hearty feasts and rollicking celebrations take center stage at winter festivals that will take the bite out of the cold and help you revel in the season.

Snow isn't a prerequisite. From sunshine fests to holiday fairs to cowboy outings, here's a sampling of what's going on:

— Atmore, Ala. Poarch Creek Indians Thanksgiving Day Pow-Wow, Nov. 22. About 15,000 are expected for a day of celebration and dancing. What began as a homecoming for tribal members has grown to include tribes from all over the country. Highlights: tribal dance exhibitions by the Cherokees, Seminoles, Choctaw and the Poarch Creek Indians. A traditional turkey and dressing dinner will be served along with Indian fry bread, roasted corn and Indian tacos. Admission: $2 adults, children under 6 free. Call 205-368-9136.

— Bozeman, Mont. Montana Winter Fair, Jan. 19-26. The 45th annual fair features a salute to agriculture. Livestock exhibits, a drafthorse pull and theater-in-the-round. Included: a children's petting zoo, a lumberjack rodeo and a variety of livestock shows and events. $2 for adults, children under 12 free. Call 406-585-1397.

— Brookfield, Ill. Holiday Magic Festival Evenings, Dec. 1-2, 7-9, 14-16, 21-22. The Brookfield Zoo will be open weekend evenings for special seasonal celebrations. There will be sculpting demonstrations, carolers, mimes, storytelling, magicians and a parade led by the Clydesdales. Admission: $2.75 adults; $1 ages 3-11, seniors; children under 3 are free. Call 708-485-0263, ext. 356.

— Espanola, N.M. The Feaste of San Ildefonso Pueblo, Jan. 22-23. The origins of the Thanksgiving-type festival goes go back more than a century. The celebration begins with an brief appearance by "animal dancers" dressed in costumes representing the buffalo, ram and deer, and continues at dawn as they descend from the hills to perform the spirited Comanche dance. Call 505-455-3549.

— Fargo, N.D.; West Fargo, N.D.; and Moorehead, Minn. Red River Valley Winter Festival, Feb. 8-18. This joint venture is an annual event coordinated among the parks. Activities include sports tournaments, an antique horse-drawn sleigh parade and family days full of sledding, sleigh rides and fireworks. Call 701-241-1353.

— Hartford, Conn. First Night Hartford, Dec. 31. The emphasis is on the family in this celebration of the arts with '50s music, jazz bands, polka, poetry and a musical variety show for children. Special programs for seniors will be offered. Free bus service will be provided until the wee hours. Admission: $5 age 13 and up, $1 under 12. Call 203-728-3089.

— Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The year-round Sunshine Festival adopts the holiday spirit in December. Dec 1.-31. The holiday season kicks off with an 8K Fun Run and continues throughout the month of December. Highlights include a parade of 100 boats down the Intercoastal Waterway (Dec. 15), Jazz on the Beach concerts (Dec. 29) and culminates on New Year's Eve with Light Up Lauderdale, a huge celebration of fireworks and lasers, live entertainment, food, drinks. Call 305-468-1200. 305-468-1211

— Miami. Harvest Festival, Nov. 17-18. A celebration of south Florida's heritage that unites 300 crafts- people, traditional food, the annual south Florida fiddle contest and folk art demonstrations. Educational exhibits and activities for children. Admission: $3.50 adults, $1.50 children, 5-12. Call 305-375-1492.

— Niagara Falls, N.Y. The 10th Annual Festival of Lights, Nov. 24-Jan. 6. More than a million people are expected to attend the 44-day festival located at the site of this natural wonder. The parks are illuminated with hundreds of thousands of colored lights. Highlights include an electric light parade, fireworks display and laser show above the Falls and The Sky's the Limit, a giant illuminated kite exhibition over downtown. Country entertainers Tammy Wynette and Roy Clark are scheduled to perform. Call 800-338-7890.

— Portland, Maine. New Year's Portland, Dec. 31. More than 50 performers and a midnight parade with fireworks are scheduled to usher in 1991. The festival begins at noon and offers continuous entertainment

❑ continued on page 16

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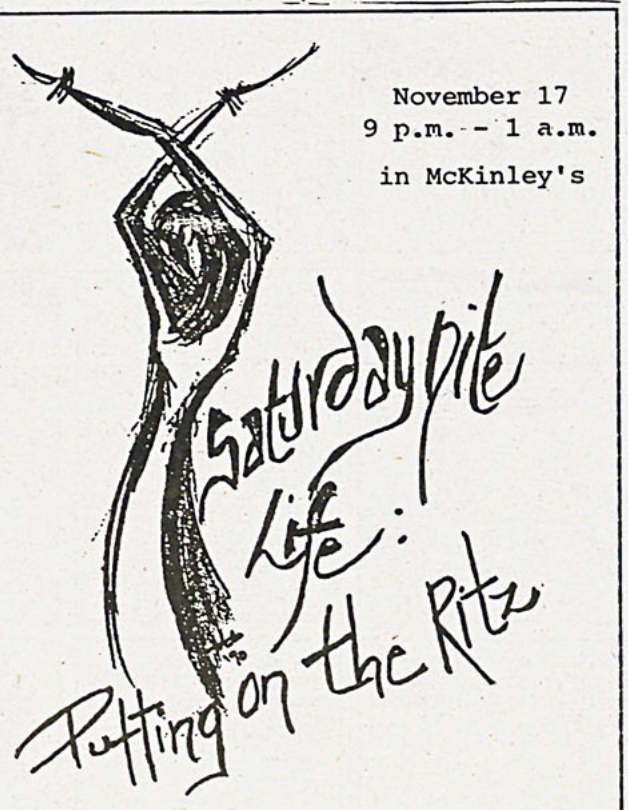

sponsored by the International Club, Lambda Sigma, Peer Educators and the C.A.B.

Due to an Orchesis scheduling conflict the Winter Waltz will not be held th

FILM Review

Cadillac Man Gets Flat Tire Despite Promising Starter

By Callie Lechner
Arts & Leisure Assistant

The movie *Cadillac Man*, which will be shown by the Campus Center Cabinet on Nov. 28, has all of the makings for a classic comedy film.

It stars Robin Williams, who, in recent years, has been taken much more seriously in his career as a movie actor by critics and fans. The movie also features Tim Robbins, the "up-and-coming" actor who almost stole the show from Kevin Costner in *Bull Durham*.

The screenplay by Ken Friedman promises a witty, farcical tale about an unethical car salesman's conversion to virtue.

Even the first five minutes of *Cadillac Man* prove to be hilarious. Williams' character, car salesman Joey O'Brien, tries a sales pitch on a bereaved widow when the funeral procession for her deceased husband stops because the hearse has broken down. The widow is speechless at his gall, and it serves as an ideal exposition of Joey's character.

Yet, even with all these crucial elements pulling for its

MOVIE of the WEEK

success, *Cadillac Man* breaks down. The plot centers around the trials and tribulations of Joey O'Brien, who happens to be a lecherous womanizer, besides being a sleazy car salesman.

After the funeral scene, he arrives at Turgeon Auto, his place of employment, and in a very short sequence of scenes, discovers that he owes money to the mob, his job is in jeopardy, one of the married women he has been seeing wants a commitment from him, and his ex-wife, who he has never stopped loving, loathes and resents him.

In an ironic way, Joey's prayers are answered with the arrival of Larry, played by Robbins. Larry is the quintessential jealous (and somewhat psychopathic) husband. He enters Turgeon Auto in a rather dramatic fashion (through the window) seeking his wife, Donna, who he mistakenly believes has been unfaithful. He then takes several customers and salesmen hostage, including Joey, his clingy married lover and her befuddled husband.

What happens next is totally predictable, but since Williams is in control, it is tolerable and one can continue laughing. Joey tries to reason with Larry to save everyone, in a tone which is not-so-surprisingly reminiscent of his sales pitch for a Jaguar. But, here, the film becomes flat.

Perhaps the problem is that there is a very fine line between what is funny in a hostage situation and what is not. Screenwriter Friedman chooses to remain safe within the bounds of good taste in *Cadillac Man*. One must question, however, whether the film was really meant to be a comedy in the first place.

This may be the biggest problem. Director Ronald Donaldson wanted too many things

❑ continued on page 16



More Shopping Maniacs

❑ continued from page 15

class she had time to attend.

This year, Soule achieved a personal best by having everything hidden in the attic by mid-October.

"Usually I put everything on layaway, but this year I just picked up something every time I went shopping. It was easy."

Well, maybe for her, but if it were easy for everyone, malls wouldn't be the frenzied bedlams of tinsel and traffic, holiday Muzak, crowded aisles and frayed tempers that they are throughout December.

That holiday havoc is anathema to a planner, says psychologist Miriam Patzel, a professor of human development at State University of New York, Empire State College.

"These are not people who wait for the spirit to move them. ...They are people who really don't like to have the pressure on," Patzel says. "Some people feel their best under pressure, but for others, pressure is anxiety."

Lloyd is one of them. She never crammed for finals. Her kids are always organized for school. "I bought Halloween plates and napkins for (her daughter) Kirsty's class a month ago and sent them in. I already have my day planned before I get up in the morning."

ARD Presents Concerts

❑ continued from page 11

Lodge, Quimby Mamula, Gretchen Myers, Taiya Shiner, Don Shoff and Elli Tinko.

If You Are Going:

The concerts continue on Thursday, November 15 through Saturday, November 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Montgomery Gymnasium. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students and senior citizens and may be purchased either at the door or by calling 332-3367. Please enter through the David Mead Fieldhouse entrance.

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MUSIC Review

Group's Second Album Abandons Old Sound

By Callie Lechner
Arts & Leisure Assistant



☆☆
Edie Brickell & New Bohemians
Ghost Of A Dog
(Geffen)

Few groups in recent popular music have a more distinctive and recognizable sound as Edie Brickell & New Bohemians. Much of this is due to lead singer Brickell's lilting and childlike voice combined with the band's often existential lyrics and folk-like sound. These elements made their first self-titled album reminiscent of the sounds of other folk influenced musicians such as 10,000 Maniacs and Tracy Chapman.

The group's new album, *Ghost Of A Dog*, indicates that Brickell and the band are seeking to add new substance to their already unique sound. The album is driven by a much more forceful blues character, and boasts lyrics filled with a great deal more emotion than the group's first endeavor.

In songs such as "Mama Help Me" and the funky "Woyaho," Brickell's voice sounds much harder than one would have thought it could, almost to the point where one might not recognize her trademark breathiness. On the whole, *Ghost Of A Dog* has a much stronger guitar emphasis, with wailing solos on "Black and Blue" and "'Stwisted".

Perhaps the most profound difference between the two albums is the newfound gravity which pervades their lyrics. The songs on the first album dealt with a variety of topics, from

ON THE RECORD

friendship ("Circle") to a tribute to another Edie, popular '60's model and peer of Andy Warhol, Edie Sedgewick ("Little Miss S."

On *Ghost Of A Dog*, the words seem to take a more bleak and bitter look at the world. In fact, Brickell, who penned all of the lyrics on the album, appears not to be looking at the world at all but rather at her own life and its inadequacies. Six of the songs indicate that Brickell has become very jaded about love and the vulnerability which one offers when one is in love.

It is the loneliness which comes from protecting oneself in a relationship which plagues Brickell the most. In the final song, "Me By The Sea," she sings, "I'm glad no one's here just me by the sea/I'm glad no one's here to mess it up for me/I'm glad no one's here just me by the sea/ but man, I wish I had a hand to hold."

Ghost Of A Dog is not without a small dose of the whimsical melodies which made the New Bohemians popular. The title track is an plaintive

❑ continued on page 16



Mike Margolis Photo
Students dance to the sounds of the latest House mixes at last weekend's Saturday Night Life Event. This weekend's event is called Puttin' On The Ritz and features a local DJ.

Got Your Christmas Shopping Done?

By Anita Manning
©Copyright 1990, USA Today/Apple College Information Network

Tonya Danyow of Essex Junction, Vt., has finished her Christmas shopping.

Worse: She even has it all wrapped.

There are others like her, many others, walking free among us.

Like survivalists gearing up for a nuclear holocaust, they believe one can never be too prepared.

"If Christmas had to happen tomorrow," says Chris Wood of McLean, Va., who has gifts sorted and stashed in closets, "I could survive."

These are the kind of people who arrange their linen closets by color and fluffiness of towel. Their kids' school clothes — clean, no missing buttons — are laid out the night before. Soup cans are alphabetized in their cupboards.

"They have no friends," says author Erma Bombeck, a self-confessed last-minute Christmas shopper. "Everybody hates them."

Hate is, perhaps, a bit too strong a word. And, of course, they have many, many friends. These are people whose shopping list you want to be on.

They give good stuff. Hard-to-find Nintendo games and Game Boy cartridges. This year's "in" fragrance. The book you've been looking for for months.

"I like to buy things for people that I really want to have for them," explains Cathy Lloyd, a Newark, Del., homemaker.

She starts shopping on Dec. 26 to give herself time to find the perfect gift for each friend and relative — and buy it on sale because, "I like to buy expensive things."

Savvy shoppers know when their favorite stores have big sales. They know where the discount outlets are. Like hunters in the forest, they stalk their prey, waiting for exactly the right moment to strike.

While the disorganized masses are out scrambling for whatever is left in stores two days before Christmas, Patty Soule of St. Clair, Mich., will be putting the last touches on the holiday decorations she learned to make at the ceramics

❑ continued on page 14


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ON CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 8 - 15, 1990

Tonight
CCC Games Room Event – Table Tennis Tournament – CC Games Room, 7 p.m.
Collegium Musicum, Concert – Shafer, 7:30 p.m.
Allegheny Repertory Dance Concert – Montgomery Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, November 16
Allegheny Repertory Dance Concert – Montgomery Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.
Friday Night at McKinley's – *David DeLong* (Coffeehouse Singer)– McKinley's, 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 17
Allegheny Repertory Dance Concert – Montgomery Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday Night Life - *Puttin' On The Ritz* - McKinley's, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday, November 18
Meadville Chorale Holiday Concert – Shafer, 4 p.m.

Monday, November 19
Videos at McKinley's – *Star Trek II, III & IV* – McKinley's, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 20
Last Day of Classes Before Break
Thanksgiving Holiday Begins

Thursday, November 22
Thanksgiving Day

Sunday, November 25
Faculty Recital – Ford Chapel, 3:15 p.m.
Dance Concert, *Second Act Nutcracker and Other Pieces* – Lake Erie Ballet – Shafer, 7 p.m.

Monday, November 26
Fall Semester Classes Resume
Videos at McKinley's – *Bridge On The River Kwai, Manchurian Candidate* – McKinley's, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 27
Lunch Time Lift – Lynn Mendelsohn and David Banks, musical duo – McKinley's, 12:15 p.m.
Social Science Division Lecture – Jacek Kochanowicz – Ford Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28
Finance Committee Meeting – Treasure Room, 4 p.m.
Lecture – Issues in Medical Ethics, Dr. James Drane of Edinboro University – Ford Chapel, 7 p.m.
CCC Movie – *Cadillac Man* – Shafer, 9:30 p.m.

If you have an event that you would like to have publicized, send it to
ON CAMPUS Box 12.

Second Album Let Down

❑ continued from page 15

and sad little song in which Brickell mourns the passing of a dog who is remembered "barkin' in the backyard." "Oak Cliff Bra" is vintage Brickell. It hints of potential for how she might successfully hold on to her unique original sound, but broaden it by adding a hint of maturity.

Ghost Of A Dog is an apt representation of the growing pains which a young group must go through to achieve a sound which is acceptable both to themselves and to their listeners. Though it has its rough moments, the album shows that Brickell and the Bohemians are still creatively searching for new avenues upon which they can take their music.

Editor's Note: The star rating is based on a five-star scale.

Cadillac Stalls In The End

❑ continued from page 14

from one film. A vehicle for Robin Williams might have been more successful with more zaniness, in the vein of *Good Morning, Vietnam*. The story itself might have come across better if they had taken Joey's plight more seriously, making it a drama with comedic undertones.

Donaldson seems as though he is a director who has good ideas, but not all the time. He also directed the popular political thriller, *No Way Out*, as well as the mediocre Tom Cruise vehicle, *Cocktail*. Perhaps if he concentrated all of his efforts, he could produce a tight, linear film.

But, despite the efforts of Williams, Robbins and some great plot potential, *Cadillac Man* proves to be very much like its namesake, big on gloss, but low on mileage.

If You Are Going:

Cadillac Man *will be shown Wed. Nov. 28 in Shafer Auditorium at 9 p.m. Admission is $1.*

Holiday Activities Across Continent

❑ continued from page 13

and activities through to the new year. Call 207-772-9012.

— Wickenburg, Ariz. Cowboy Christmas ... Poetry, Singin' and Pictures, Nov. 30-Dec. 2. Performances by cowboy poets, story telling and singing. The Desert Caballeros Western Museum offers paintings, photography, sculptures and unusual Christmas decorations in the spirit of the Old West. A non-denominational cowboy church service is planned at the museum park on Dec. 2. Crafts- people will demonstrate saddlemaking, bootmaking and bit- and spur-making. An authentic chuckwagon breakfast of cowboy coffee brewed over a campfire and biscuits will be served Dec. 1. Call 602-684-5479.



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Personals

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CONGRATULATIONS on qualifying for nationals!!!
Love-
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Will Forest Green and Mauve work in your Holiday wardrobe? Call Pat, fashion consultant to the stars. 332-3999.

Chris-
'There is a road, no simple highway, between the dawn and dark of night and if you go no one may follow. That path is for your steps alone.'
-Grateful Dead
-S

Dear Seeking a Romantic-
What is it that you would like to know? Rather than reveal my identity here, I would much rather talk to you or send you a letter. If you are truely serious about finding a romantic give my suggestions some consideration.
-F.J.

John-
How does the Moondance in Florida?

Sis-
'Are we friends?'
Always, you make an effort, and give me some time, and I think we'll be okay.
-Your Bro

Fencers-
Touché.
Good luck Saturday!

Write for The CAMPUS.
It's confusing.
It's abusing.
It's bemusing.
Just call 332-5386 or write to Box 12 for more information.

I LIKE PICTIONARY!
-RJD

Even a '64 'Stang on blocks is better than an Escort GT!
'Sticky Fingers'

Congratulations to Chris Malloy and Beth Wilson for being named Sisters of the Week.
Love,
-The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta

Congratulations to all the new initiates: Aimee Cox, Stacey Huth, Laura Molisee, Debbie Nicklas, and Chris Wyckoff.
We love you!
The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta

Q. How do Alpha Gams like their garlic bread?
A. Charred on the outside, raw on the inside!

GET WELL SOON, STEPH!
We love you!
-Amy, Amie, and Missy

I know the thought is a nice one, but now working under him is an impossibility.

Hey Snookums-
How much is the Health Center charging for those things?

Dawn-
I hope congratulations are in order - the pitcher's on me!
-Cal

Liz-
Take care over break and remember - no bologna!
-Cal

Deanna-
Remember the Alamo!

Dea-
Darkrooms are lonely.

Send your personals to Box 12 or drop them off in Room U202, Campus Center. Personals and classifieds are free to Allegheny students, faculty and administration.

Classifieds

Room for Rent
Single career woman. Access to the house. Laundry facilities. 668 Madison Ave. call 337 -7236

Landscape Help Wanted:
Pittsburgh area. For holiday breaks. Must have transportation. Call Jim Morris after 8p.m. at (412) 221 -0850. Extra cash for the holidays!

Public Reading In German
The German Section of the Modern Language Department is pleased to invite you to a public reading in German: "Readings from Selected Works" by Peter Bichsel, well-known Swiss author on Monday, November 26th at 7:30p.m. in the Walker Room of the Campus Center. A reception will follow in the German House, 558 Highland Ave.

Circle K Club Sells Seat Cushions
to benefit the Make - a - Wish Foundation of Crawford County. The seat cushions feature the Allegheny Gator mascot on the front and the local sponsors on the back. They will be sold at all future Mens Home Basketball games, at the cost of $4 a piece. If you have any questions call Jody Moore, the Circle K Club President, at 332-3287.

Affirming Our Sexual Orientations
is a new group for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual students who would like a safe environment to talk about their concerns. Interested persons can call 332 - 4368 for more details. Ask for Cara Marinucci or leave name and number with secretary, your call will be returned. CONFIDENTIALITY AND ANONYMITY RESPECTED.

Wanted:
ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL or student organization to promote Spring Break destinations for 1991. Earn free trips and commissions while gaining valuable business and marketing experience. Please call Student Travel Service at 1- 800 - 265 - 1799 and ask for Todd.

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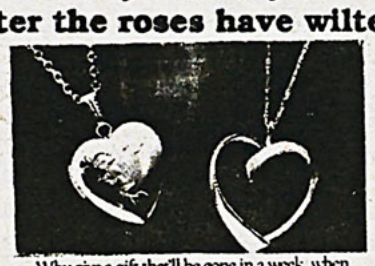
It will say "I love you" long after the roses have wilted.



Why give a gift that'll be gone in a week, when you can give her a locket or heart pendant from Ballou, in 14 karat gold, overlay or sterling silver?

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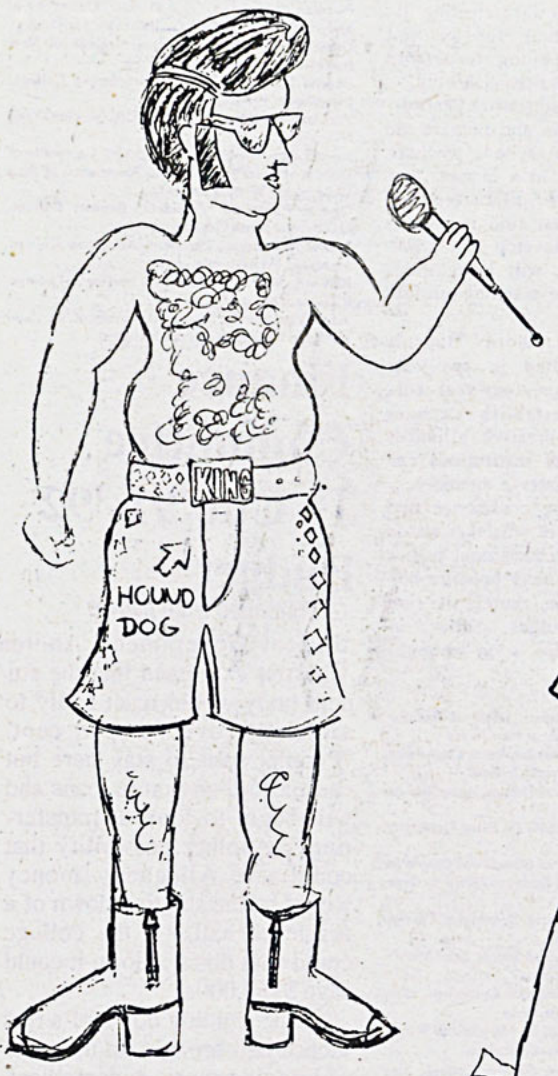
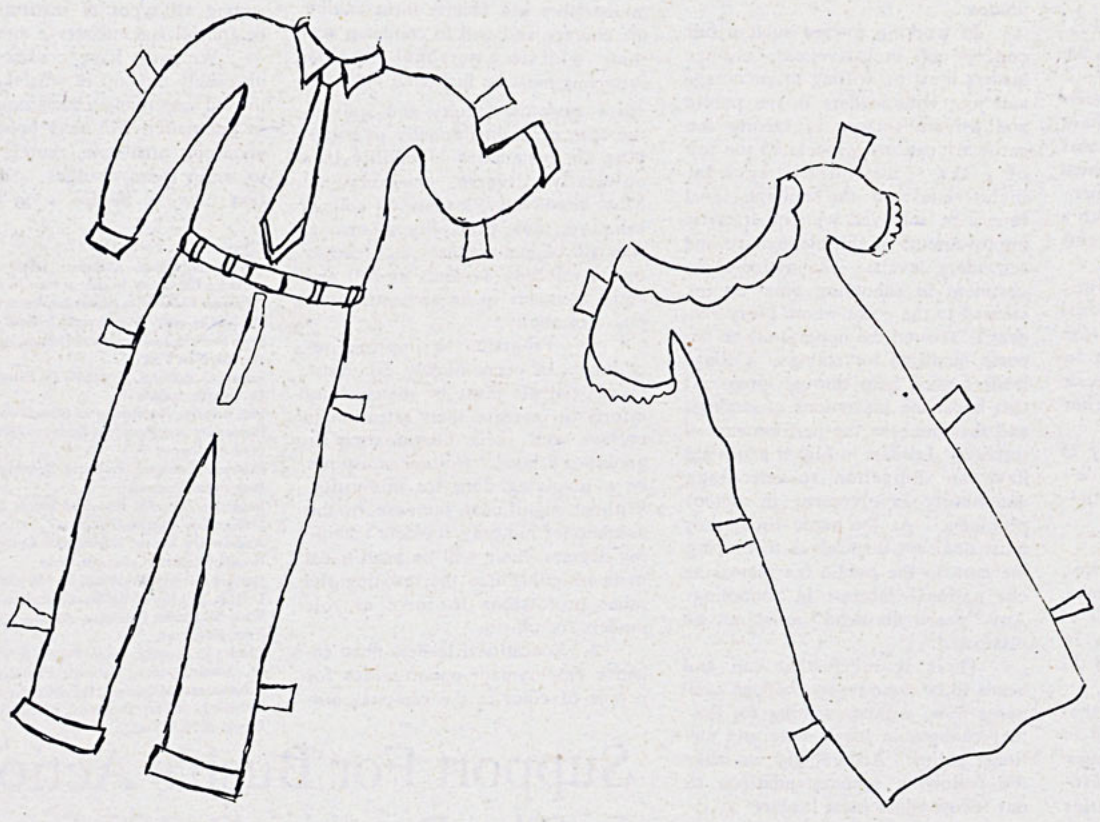
GATORLAND HAILS ELVIS



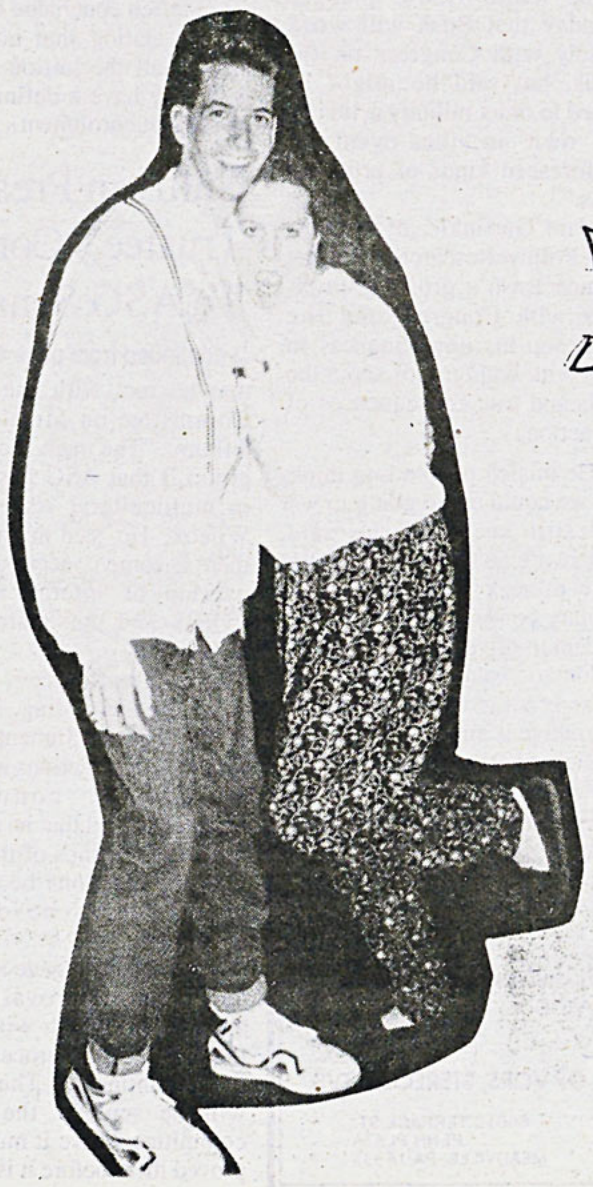
Drawings Courtesy Mike Nall. Thanks, Mike.

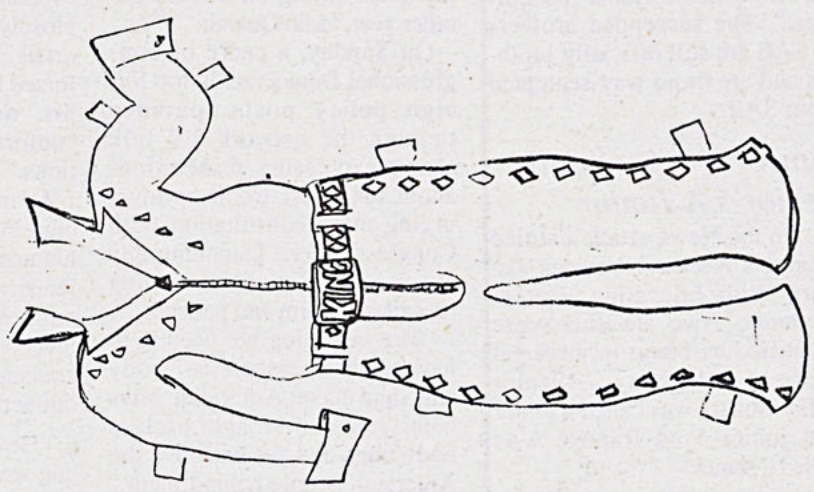
Finally, a true tribute to the King of Rock & Roll. We present you with your very own ELVIS PAPER DOLL. We know, you can't thank us enough for this truly remarkable piece of entertainment, just think of it as our Thanksgiving present to you. God knows he was a turkey.



Now that you have your very own King Doll, we present you with something even more exciting, ***THE ELVIS SIDEBURN HIT***. Yes, now you too can have the magic of the King's hairdo for all of your favorite photos.

(Cut and paste. You know, the fun stuff from kindergarten.)





Well, here he is, the man you were supposed to compliment on his sideburns last week. Well, we've been told by the man himself that he hasn't received many remarks. We're very disappointed in you. You've forced us to take drastic measures and print a picture of him. Well here he is, practice your sideburn pasting techniques on him. No, not on the girl, that's me. On Vern, the man, the myth, the legend.

Please pardon our dust... we're remodeling.

SON OF GATORLAND

By Amy Kessler and Callie Lechner

(The women behind the son.)

'Race Relations On American College Campuses'

Editor's Note: The following is the complete text of the document drafted in part by President Sullivan, entitled "Race Relations on American College Campuses: The Need for a Higher Level of Inclusiveness."

The ideals of our nation, as reflected in the Constitution, unite powerfully today with new demographic and economic realities to require that educational leaders speak out on the nation's failure to make its schools and colleges places that attract and retain the full range of ethnic, social and economic groups in our population.

We see three interdependent national imperatives in this regard:

1. Moral -- Educational leaders must help the nation to make a new, forceful commitment to educational justice that reflects our commitment to freedom and equality for all persons. Every American is born with a right to genuine access to an empowering education.

2. Economic -- Economic progress -- and indeed the individual economic success of every American -- is absolutely dependent on the degree to which we are able to educate all of our people to new, higher levels of attainment.

3. Political -- The viability of this nation as a free democracy depends on a fully educated and participating citizenry.

The nation's minorities, i.e., its people of color, will be the majority by the end of the first half of the 21st Century -- the majority in its classrooms, its workforce, and the majority in its polling booths.

We are deeply concerned that this reality is not being addressed in the nation's schools and colleges. For the most part, educational institutions have yet to come to grips with the new cultural diversity in a manner consistent with our nation's founding principles and economic interests. The problem is acutely evident in our primary and secondary schools. In higher education, the continued decline in the proportion of minorities seeking a college education, the poor retention rate of those in college, combined with evidence of racial tension and a number of recent incidents involving racial violence on campuses are also disturbing signs of this failure.

Although many colleges and universities are working to establish priorities and programs for economically deprived minorities on their campuses, the level and reach of these efforts have so far fallen significantly short of what needs to be done. There are limitations on what educational institutions can do alone. But college leaders must have the vision and courage both to alert the public to the dangers ahead and to move their own campuses toward a higher level of inclusiveness.

All college campuses should be places that attract, affirm and enable through education students from all parts of the changing American population.

In working toward such a full concept of inclusiveness, college leaders must be willing to encourage and join with leaders in the public and private sectors in raising the entire educational process to the top of the national agenda. Inclusiveness at the college level cannot be achieved without dramatic improvements at the elementary and secondary levels. The nation's investment in schooling must be increased to the point where every student is assured the opportunity to become qualified for college. College leaders must help through programs that boost the aspirations of students and that increase the performance of teachers. Leaders in higher education have an obligation to encourage community involvement in school problems. At the same time, they must dedicate themselves to making the case to the public for increasing our national interest in schooling. Any "peace dividend" must not be dissipated.

There is much that can and needs to be done on our college campuses now, without waiting for further changes in local, state and national policy. Accordingly we make the following recommendations to our fellow educational leaders:

1. Presidents and trustees should make sure that within current college budgets, an increased priority is given to diversity. Funds must be re-allocated to programs that will both improve the performance of underprepared minorities and help to build respect for cultural diversity. Financial aid policies must be made as sensitive as possible to the needs of economically disadvantaged students.

2. Administrators must ensure that, in moving toward a sense of full inclusiveness, colleges and universities increasingly become communities in which trustees, administrators, and faculty alike can value, learn from, and celebrate diversity. Presidents should take steps to sensitize trustees, alumni and donors to the economic and moral issues raised. Faculty must be encouraged to see the intellectual value of creating programs that build respect for cultural diversity. Students need to be offered social and academic opportunities to celebrate and examine the richness of our nation's ethnic and cultural background.

3. Racism and ethnocentrism must be overcome. Presidents, administrators and faculty must exhibit the courage and will to condemn acts that violate personal rights. Programs must be instituted that sensitize students, faculty and staff to the ease of unintentionally overstepping the boundaries of civility in a culturally diverse environment. Most importantly, leaders on college campuses must exemplify a personal standard of inclusiveness that reaches out to minority students as full and equal members of an authentic campus community.

4. Programs to improve recruitment of economically disadvantaged students must be matched by efforts to increase their retention in college and their continuation in graduate school. College must not be a revolving door for minorities. Without significant increase in the numbers of minority students obtaining degrees, there will be insufficient numbers going into the teaching and other professions to serve as role models for others.

5. Educational leaders must enhance employment opportunities for people of color in the campus community and work toward creating diversity within their faculty and staffs, thereby opening leadership positions throughout the academy.

6. Higher education institutions must invest in and prepare the next generation of school teachers and administrators in a manner that reflects the new inclusiveness. Administrators must find incentives and faculty must develop new pedagogical tools that will bring more minorities into the teaching profession.

7. Because minority students are mainly enrolled in two-year community colleges, four-year colleges ought to establish stronger partnerships and creative alliances among all types of institutions can be fruitful and encourage diversity.

We must have confidence that ultimately the cost of whatever we do toward improving educational justice in our nation will reap benefits beyond our calculation. Surely the time to begin these changes is now; in fact now is hardly soon enough.

Signers:
Allison Bernstein, Associate Dean of Faculty, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey
J. Herman Blake, Vice Chancellor, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, Indiana
Leon Botstein, President, bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York
Robert G. Bottoms, President, De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana
Paul Bragdon, Assistant to the Governor of Oregon for Education, and President Emeritus, Reed College, Portland, Oregon
Elizabeth Coleman, President, Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont
Magdalen Coughlin, President, Mount Saint Mary's College, Los Angeles, California
Andrew De Rocco, Educational Consultant, Ohio Board of Regents, Columbus, Ohio
Barbara Doherty, President, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana
Ellen V. Futter, President, Barnard College, New York, New York
Charles E. Glassick, Senior Fellow & Vice President of Administration, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching Princeton, New Jersey
Robert L. Hess, President, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York
Freeman Hrabowske, Vice Provost, University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus, Baltimore, Maryland
Dorothy Ann Kelly, President, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York
Eugene M. Lang, Trustee, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
Paul LeClerc, President, Hunter College, New York, New York
Joyce Payne, Chairman of the Board, University of District of Columbia, National Association of State Universities, Washington, D.C.
George Rainsford, President, Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina
Daniel F. Sullivan, President, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania
Richard Wood, President, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana
Adam Yarmolinsky, Provost, University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus, Baltimore Maryland

Finance Committee To Cut '91-'92 Budget

❑ continued from page 6

Student Government Andrea Charrier expressed that the student body would react badly to anything over 7 per cent. "People want to stay here but can't afford any more loans and will begin to look at transferring." Another possibility that could save Allegheny money would be the shutting down of a residence hall. If the college could shut down a dorm it could save $150,000.

The shutting down of a residence hall brought up the topic of bringing more students back on campus to live in the dorms. Director of Residence Life Mona Higgins stated the possibility of making Edwards House into all single rooms as a way to entice more upperclassmen back onto campus. Higgins added that there will be a survey taken after the Thanksgiving break as to what would make the residence halls more inviting to upperclassmen.

Professor of Political Science Michael J. Stevens stressed that he hoped that the students realized that a failure to increase tuition enough would result in poorer facilities and possibly lower faculty morale.

Steffen concluded the meeting by stating that no matter how small the tuition increase is, it may have a definite effect on student enrollment.

Support For Bush's Actions In The Persian Gulf Is Weakening

❑ continued from page 6

lems: a deteriorating economy, a declining education system, mounting crime and continuing failout from the savings and loan scandal. He'd also like it out of the way well before 1992, his re-election year.

"It's difficult to imagine the president sitting on this for another year," said Quandt.

On Sunday, a cadre of congressional Democrats in top foreign policy posts paraded through the network TV talk shows expressing reservations about the latest troop buildup, urging more consultation with Congress before launching any attack and generally counseling presidential calm and patience.

"The last thing we need is to have a war over there, a bloody war, and have American boys being sent and brought back in body bags and yet not have the American people behind them," said Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga. on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." "We've gone that route one time. We don't need to do it again."

However, even Democrats appear to have splits in their ranks. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Sunday Bush's policy is "essentially the correct one."

And he was joined by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Me, in saying it was too early to call Congress into session for debate on whether to declare war on Iraq.

The White House pledged Monday that Bush will work closely with Congress on the crisis, but said he might be forced to order military action on his own in the event of "unforeseen kinds of provocations."

Adam Garfinkle, of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, blames Bush's growing problems with Congress and the public on his unwillingness to level with both groups about the goals and true consequences of our actions.

"He misled people into thinking we could avoid going to war and still succeed," he said. "There are no shortcuts here. We have to seek ways to use our military power and diplomacy in tandem to drive us back toward a diplomatic solution to the crisis. There is a middle way here. The alternative is all-out war."

(Richard Benedetto writes for USA TODAY.)

Sullivan Presents Trustee's Concerns To ASG Senate

❑ continued from page 4

that he met with the ad hoc Committee on Multicultural Affairs. "The main focus of the group is that ASG has a voice in multicultural issues," said Wilcox. He said that presently there is some concern about an overlap of interest between CORIS and the Search Committee.

Douglas Schuerer, co-director of student voting, informed senate that the Student Judicial Board (SJB) elections have been successfully conducted. Schuerer stated that he could not release the names of those who won the elections because the voting had to be officially confirmed.

ASG senate gave its second and final approval to the amendment which will change the SJB election process to that of appointment. The motion will be sent to the faculty committee where it must be approved there before it is ratified.

Corrections

Fijis Unfairly Accused

In last week's Perspectives section, there was an inaccurate headline due to an editing mistake. The letter entitled "Fiji Bullies" mentioned "Allegheny kids who were doing the cutting (in line)." The editors titled the letter because of a misunderstanding. There were no Fijis involved in this incident and the authors did not intend to accuse any specific group of students.

SAE's Still Brothers

In the News section last week, suspended members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were mistakenly referred to as "former brothers" in the article entitled "SAE To Lease House To College." The suspended brothers of SAE are still officially brothers and are in no way separated from SAE.

Junior's A Senior, Senior's A Junior

In the News article entitled "Parent's Weekend Provides Visitors With Education, Entertainment," two students were identified as being in incorrect years at Allegheny. Senior Brian Guiffre was called a junior and junior Fred Rapone was called a senior.

• • •

The CAMPUS regrets all mistakes and apologizes for any inconvenience.

Corrections/Clarifications

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

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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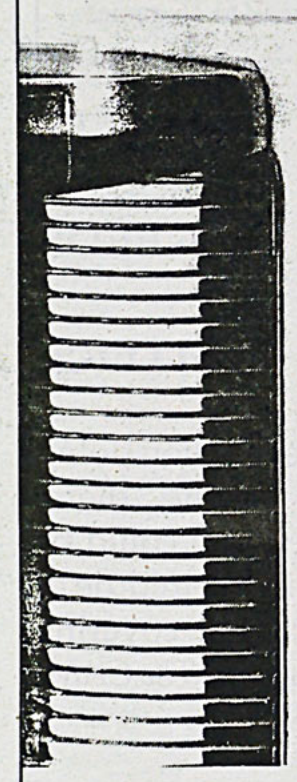

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GATOR FOOTBALL

First Team All-Conference

Offense
Jeff Filkovski (QB)
Julio Lacayo (FL)
T.J. McArthy (OL)
Steve Menosky (OL)
John Marzka (C)
Steve Boucher (K)

Defense
Jeff Pearson (DL)
Wayne Mack (LB)
David LaCarte (DB)
Tony Bifulco (DB)

Second Team All-Conference

Jerry O'Brien (TB)
Jeff Gamble (DL)
Jeff Filkovski (P)

Honorable Mention

Dale Shaw (DB)
Darren Hadlock (LB)

AC Men's Soccer Stats

GOALS
Rick Ofsanko...10
Scotty Falso...14

ASSISTS
Rick Ofsanko...15
Mario Parreaguirre...8
Jeff Carragher...7

SAVES
Mark Emerson...68

SHUTOUTS
Mark Emerson...3

GATOR VOLLEYBALL

First Team All-Conference
Renea Surrena
Molly Dietz

All-American
Molly Dietz

NCAC Player-of-the-Year
Molly Dietz

NCAC Coach-of-the-Year
Bridget Sheehan

AC Volleyball Leaders

KILLS
Molly Dietz...581
Kristen McLaren...285
Lisa Eves...269

ASSISTS
Renea Surrena...1196

DIGS
Molly Dietz...629
Kristen McLaren...493
Renea Surrena...474
Lisa Eves...415

Women's Soccer Stats

GOALS
Jen Vescio...12

ASSISTS
Jen Vescio...5
Beth Petrossi...3

SAVES
Deb Klinefelter...141

SHUTOUTS
Deb Klinefelter...5.0

GATOR FOOTBALL TEAM STATS

AC		OPP
200	First Downs	153
129	-by Rushing	70
66	-by Passing	70
5	-by Penalty	13
2517	Yards Gained Rushing	1400
243	Yards Lost Rushing	275
2274	Net Yards Rushing	1125
1741	Net Yards Passing	1468
198	Passes Attempted	284
119	Passes Completed	138
4015	Total Net Yards	2593
496	Return Yards	273
76-671	Penalties-Yards	52-428
33-1266	Punts-Yards	56-2037
33-314	Punt Returns-Yards	12-76
23-460	Kickoff Returns-Yards	63-950

Stats Courtesy of public Affairs

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		
EAST		
Buffalo	8-1	.889
Miami	8-1	.889
N.Y. Jets	4-6	.400
Indianapolis	3-6	.333
New England	1-8	.111
CENTRAL		
Cincinnati	5-4	.556
Pittsburgh	5-4	.556
Houston	4-5	.444
Cleveland	2-7	.222
WEST		
L.A. Raiders	6-3	.667
Kansas City	5-4	.556
San Diego	5-5	.500
Seattle	4-5	.444
Denver	3-6	.333
NATIONAL CONFERENCE		
EAST		
N.Y. Giants	9-0	1.000
Philadelphia	5-4	.556
Washington	5-4	.556
Dallas	3-7	.300
Phoenix	2-7	.222
CENTRAL		
Chicago	8-1	.889
Green Bay	4-5	.444
Tampa Bay	4-6	.400
Detroit	3-6	.333
Minnesota	3-6	.333
WEST		
San Francisco	9-0	1.000
New Orleans	4-5	.444
Atlanta	3-6	.333
L.A. Rams	3-6	.333

Wednesday's Scores

NBA

Clippers	108
Suns	102
Sixers	112
Hawks	104
Celtics	135
Hornets	126
Heat	105
Mavs	93
Nets	112
Bucks	95
Cavs	113
Pacers	95

NHL

Kings	4
Sabres	2
Edmonton	5
Vancouver	3
Chicago	3
Detroit	2
Hartford	3
Boston	1
Toronto	5
Washington	3
Pittsburgh	6
Winnipeg	4

Sports Bits

Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek received this year's Cy Young Award. He received 23 of 24 first place votes.

Wayne Gretzky extended his scoring streak to 16 games.

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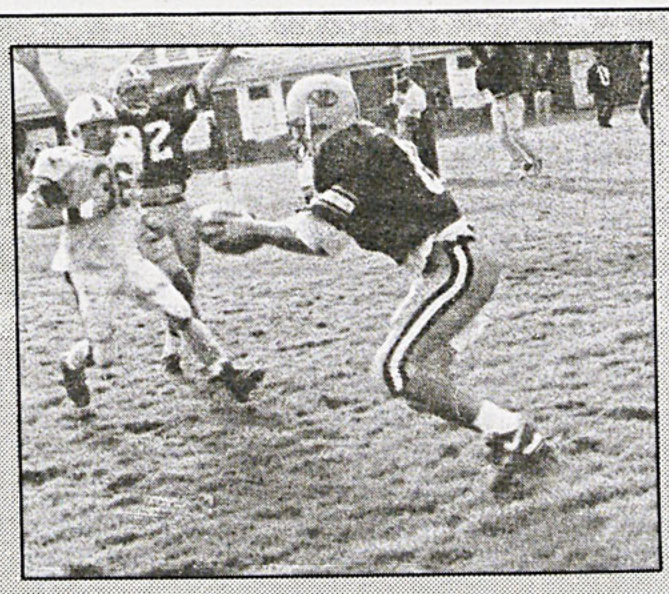

Oct. 27, 1990...

In the final minutes of their Homecoming game, Allegheny defeats OWU 14-10. *CAMPUS* Photography was there. Be a part of it. Call 332-5386 or write to Box 12 for information.

SPORTS NEEDS WRITERS.

What are you doing just sitting there, when you could be out in the middle of the action, covering sports for *The CAMPUS*?

Call the Sports Editor at 332-5386 and get on board the sports staff.

Perry: Sure but Steady, Greg Haas and Colin Knisely

By Carey Boyce
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny men's Cross Country team wrapped up their 1990 season with a seventh place finish at the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regional Championships held on Saturday in Allentown, Pa.

Sophomore Robin Knisely and senior co-captain Greg Haas each earned NCAA all-region honors for their outstanding performances.

As first man, Knisely finished 16th in 27:26, while Haas finished close behind in 18th place in 27:29.

Twenty-nine teams competed in the championship meet. Haverford claimed the title with 71 points led by the individual champion, Seamus McElligot, who finished in 25:55. Frostburg State finished second with 112, Swarthmore took third with 121, while Glassboro State (140), Ursinus (175), Carnegie Mellon (189), Allegheny (238), Franklin and Marshall (248), Grove City (265) and Messiah (290) rounded out the top ten teams.

Knisely, new to the Gator squad this year, has consistently been first man for the Gators all season. Two weeks ago Knisely earned all-conference honors, first team, with his 9th place finish at the North Coast Athletic Conference Championships held in Delaware, Oh. Knisely also recorded his season personal record at the NCAC meet.

According to sophomore teammate Andre Perry, "Colin has become the workhorse of the team. You can count on him on any rainy day."

Haas has made a significant impact on the team this season. After receiving Most-Improved his sophomore year, Haas climbed to co-captain of the Gator squad. He has faithfully led the men to their team finishes as second man.

In reference to Haas' performance on Saturday, Perry said, "He was confident. Greg said he was going to do it and he did it. We were all happy for him."

Also turning in a decent performance at the Regional meet was junior Rich Hughes who placed 35th in 29:09. Hughes was also awarded All-Conference Honors, second team, for his efforts in the NCAC Conference Championships.

Finishing 79th as the Gators' 4th man, senior Mike Goodelle turned in an excellent performance and his best of the year in 29:09.

Junior Jim Fye, (93rd) finished as 5th man in 29:21, sophomore Alan Bachman (113th) in 29:52, and senior Dave Bergh (117th) in 29:58 rounded out the team's top seven performances.

"We thought we could do better, but the other teams just ran better than us," commented Fye. "We all ran hard and gave it our all. It's just something you're never really sure of."

Because the Gators competed against only two teams in their Division III conference, they were unfamiliar with other squads. "We beat a couple of those teams," said Haas, "but a couple of teams beat us."

Pre-season had the Gators ranked 5th in the conference. Many did not expect much from the men this season after the loss of alumni Jeff Lowenguth, Todd Milenius, Doug Casa and Jon Woodman, but the 1990 squad "had something to prove and we did it," said Perry. "We always come one step closer. Our day will come."

From a team standpoint, "We finished about where we should be," remarked Haas. "We have a lot to be proud of. We all had a good time and ran well. It has been one of the best experiences of college – for everyone."



Mark Richter photo

Junior Eric Hagen (#14) battled a Penn State-West opponent in last Saturday's home game. The Gators along with Hagen dominated the game, 14-3.

Hockey Club Moves Record to 4-2 With Win and Loss

By Maggie Fitzer
Sports Editor

The Allegheny College hockey club moved their record to 4-2 over the weekend.

On Saturday, the Gators trounced Penn State, 14-3. Freshman Ed Foster notched a hat trick and freshman Mike Depferd tallied five goals.

Junior Jamie Gill scored his first goal of the season against Penn State.

Seniors Steve Whidden, Andy Rockwell, Eric Thiele, Marc Voytko, and "Smokin'" Joe Tobin scored goals as well.

Foster was also attributed with 4 assists as was Depferd. Tobin and Whidden each had two assists.

Manager / bus driver / puck handler J. Keefe Reisinger also had a good afternoon, taking the time to scream at many of the referees' calls.

The Gators did not fare as well on Sunday, as they lost to West Virginia University, 3-1.

The hockey club is away this weekend.

Spikers Finish Successful Season

By Amy Kemp
Assistant Sports Editor

Returning from an exhausting five days in Kalamazoo, Michigan, the Allegheny college women's volleyball team wrapped up a successful yet difficult year.

Although the team experienced defeat in the first round of the NCAA Mid-West Regional against Calvin College, overall they played a good game.

Because the conference in which AC competes is not automatically awarded bids to regionals, according to Coach Bridget Sheehan "it was an honor to be awarded a bid."

Allegheny came out strong and took the early lead, 15-13, in a tight first set. But the Gators would not experience victory in any of the remaining sets. Calvin entirely dominated 7-15, 6-15 and 14-16.

Sheehan noted, "Calvin is a good team...two teams couldn't be closer (in ability)."

The Gators' defense was led by junior Molly Dietz. Racking up 16 digs against the Calvin team, Dietz was followed by juniors Kristen McLaren and Lisa Eves, who tallied 15 digs and 12 digs, respectively.

Dietz also led the way in blocks, as she recorded six against the tough Calvin offense. Executing three blocks were junior Stacy Gerko and freshman Amy Davison.

For the season, Dietz led the team in overall digs. She recorded an impressive total 629 digs which averages out to 4.9 per game. Davison and Gerko follow close behind with an average of 4.0 digs per game, each.

Yet, as all sports fans know, great defense does not produce a victory. Unfortunately, the Gators' offensive threat was not as strong as their defensive stance, thus, the victory slipped out of their grasp.

Dietz once again demonstrated her leadership ability, as her 18 kills dominated the Gator offense. McLaren aided to the threat against the Calvin defense by executing 11 kills.

Junior Renea Surrena's perfectly placed sets to Dietz and McLaren allowed the full force of their strength to be felt by Calvin's back liners.

Also aiding AC's offense were the serving aces dealt by Eves (3) and Gerko (2).

Yet, when confronted with Calvin's serves, AC showed some weakness. Sheehan commented, "It was a good match but we had problems with our service receives."

Other problems facing AC this year, according to Sheehan were injuries. Sheehan noted that she has seen more injuries this season than in any other in which she has been head coach.

Overall, the team has overcome these obstacles and triumphed, sometimes surprisingly, in the end. "It was a tribute for the team to have had the season they did - they had to work for it."

Hard work and determination both individually and also as a team led to success on both fronts.

Individually, Dietz had an outstanding season in which she led the team in both kills and digs. For her efforts she received the Player-of-the-Year award for the second year running.

For the second year in a row, Dietz and Surrena have been selected for first-team All-Conferences.

Adding to her list of her numerous accomplishments this year, Dietz was named All-American.

Allegheny Coach Sheehan was also awarded the Coach-of-the-Year honor.

With such outstanding individuals contributing to the AC program, it is no wonder that the entire team has also been bestowed with many awards.

The Gators again achieved the rank of number one in the NCAC. It is the second year in a row that the Gators have received this ranking.

In the eastern region they snagged the second spot, and nationally they pulled an impressive 15th with an overall final record of 30-14. Not a bad ending to an impressive season.

Sports needs writers

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Senior Spotlight: Kicker Steve Boucher

By Maggie Fitzer
Sports Editor

On the whole, the Allegheny College football team has had a terrific season.

Senior placekicker Steve Boucher's season for the Gators hasn't been too bad, either.

Boucher currently holds the record for most career field goals with 20 out of 36 attempts. He broke that record earlier this season.

Boucher had 48 points last season, which was first for the Gators and fifth in the conference for scoring.

Last year, Boucher tied the record for most field goals in a season with ten. Former Gator Sean Ward set the ten-goal record. This season Boucher has made nine field goals out of 15 attempts.

This season, Boucher leads the NCAC in field goals, with an average of 0.9 field goals per game.

Boucher was named to the First-Team All-Conference after Saturday's game against Rochester. This is Boucher's second year as an All-NCAC performer.

Boucher attended Girard High School. In high school, he played soccer for four years, and began his football career his junior year in high school when the football coach looked to the soccer team for a new placekicker.

"I never really considered any other position. I'm kind of small for a football player," commented Boucher.

Boucher has always been sports oriented. One of his three brothers was also a soccer player for four years and another was a swimmer.

Boucher is also interested in wrestling and basketball.

"I just do the usual stuff," he commented. "I like movies and music, and I sleep as much as I can."

He also plays racquetball and is "an avid sports fan." Since he grew up in Western Pennsylvania, one might guess that his favorite football team would be the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Allegheny College football team begins post-season play this weekend against Mt. Union's Purple Raiders.

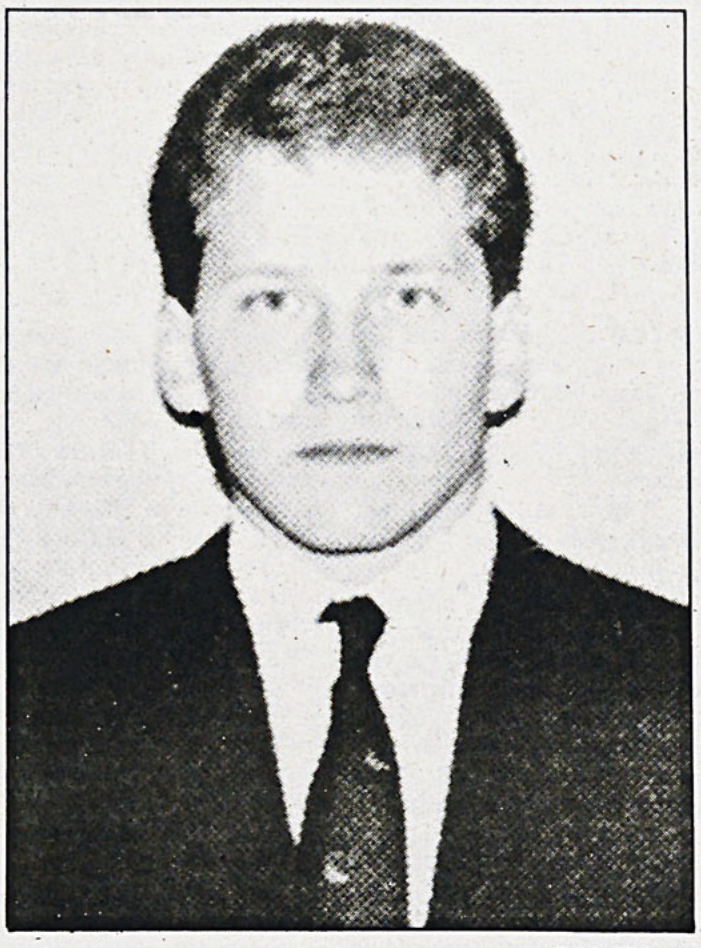
"I'm very excited about this week. Winning the conference was our major goal. Now we're just taking it one game at a time," commented Boucher.

Boucher, a mathematics major, came to Allegheny to play football, but also looked at the college's academic reputation. He lived in Cambridge Springs, just outside of Meadville, when he was younger so he knew about the college. Boucher also had an uncle who attended Allegheny College.

While at Allegheny College, Boucher has been active in the math club, Dimensions, and has been a student manager for Marriott.

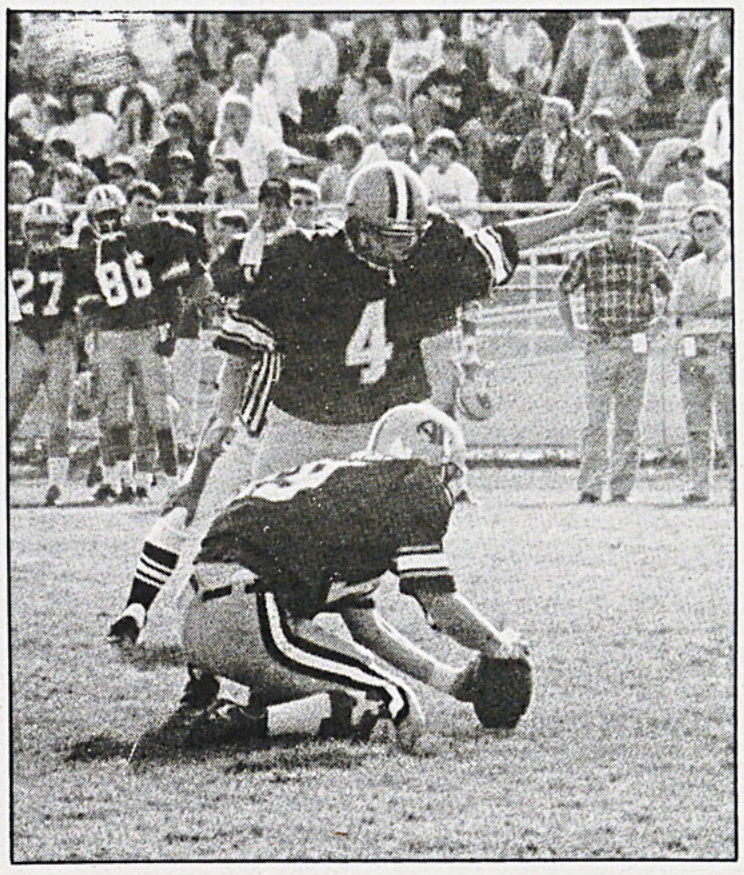
After graduation, Boucher hopes to find a job, possibly in a management trainee program, or attend business school.

Boucher would like to stay in Western Pennsylvania, but will go wherever he can find a job.



Public Affairs photo

Senior Steve Boucher has proven to be an asset to the Gator football squad.



Rich Dudley photo

Senior Steve Boucher broke the NCAC record for most career field goals when he booted #20 through the uprights.

Swimmers Sink Case Reserve

By Heather Gould
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Lady swimmers got off to a terrific start when they opened the home season at Mellon Pool last Saturday, November 10. The women's team won every event, thoroughly beating their opponent, Case Western Reserve, 201 to 33.

In the first event, the 400 yard medley relay, the Allegheny team of senior Kelly Donahue, freshman Amy Hennig, freshman Amy Werner and freshman Liz Embry captured first place in a time of 4:24.40.

In the first individual event of the day, the 1650 yard freestyle, sophomore Gretchen Sulc qualified for the NCAA Division III National meet with her first place finish of 18:12.12. Sulc was followed by sophomore Amy Carafoli in second place and junior Jennifer Montgomery in third.

Allegheny again swept the top three places in the 200 yard freestyle, led by sophomore Michelle Schaner with a time of 2:01.85. Schaner was followed by Junior Kelly Diel and Embry.

Senior Marci Hennessey scored a first place finish for the Gators with her 26.07 swimming of the 50 yard freestyle.

In the 200 yard individual medley, senior Kate Thoman finished far ahead of the competition with a time of 4:52.17.

Capturing the top place for Allegheny in the 200 yard butterfly was junior Janet Toth with a time of 2:22.02.

Sophomore Barbara Alberti sprinted to a first place finish in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:01.24.

Hennessey turned in another top performance in the 200 yard backstroke, finishing in 2:15.35.

Thoman demonstrated her endurance to finish the 500 yard freestyle with a winning time of 5:16.15.

In the final individual event of the day, the 200 yard breaststroke, Donahue was the top finisher with a time of 2:34.20.

The Allegheny women rounded out their complete victory with a first place finish in the 400 yard freestyle relay. The time for this win was 3:46.84.

In diving, Allegheny senior Melissa Moody swept the event, with wins in both the 1 meter and 3 meter competitions. Junior Vicki Piniewski and Sophomore Rhonda Kaletz also competed for the Gator diving team. Moody put forth that with "practice and experience", most people on the diving team "should qualify for nationals".

In regards to the swimmers' performance, Coach Thomas Erdos said he was "pleased with the swim". Despite a strong showing by the Allegheny women, this was only a building meet, with many swimmers competing in their "off events".

Before the meet, the senior swimmers and divers and their parents were recognized and honored. This group included swimmers Donahue, Hennessey, Thoman, Trier and diver Moody.

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Mermen Bolt out in Front of CWRU

By Amy Kemp
Assistant Sports Editor

Pumping themselves up with their pre-meet ritualistic clapping, the Allegheny College men's swimming team, led by coach Tom Erdos, emerged from their locker room ready to battle Case Western Reserve University.

And battle they did. Their pre-meet motivational technique paid off as they proceeded to crush CWRU 133-89 last Saturday in front of an outstanding crowd of parents who traveled to Meadville for the first home meet of the season.

Coach Erdos commented that "we did well...the outstanding crowd for our parents weekend helped out a lot...It got us excited."

The first to mount the starting block for the psyched-up Gators was the 400 yard medley team, consisting of sophomores T.J. Erdos and Kirk Haltiner, freshman Eric Conklin, and junior Chris Stotsky.

Snagging second place with a time of 3:49.62, they put AC on the scoreboard, but it was not enough to dominate as CWRU's strong first and third place finishes placed them in the lead.

Yet, the Gators were determined not to allow CWRU to take an early lead. The opportunity to deter the CWRU advance came in the very next event. With first, second and fourth places secured in the 200 yard freestyle by sophomores Steve Lazaraton and Drew Cameron, and junior Mike Elson, respectively, the Gators jumped into the lead, from where they refused to relinquish.

Contributing further to the Gator's dominance were sophomore Todd Argust, who bolted to a first place finish and Stotsky, who followed close behind securing a fourth place finish, in the 50 yard freestyle.

Leading the pack in the 200 yard individual medley was Erdos who recorded a 4:23.68 finish. Behind Erdos in second was fellow teammate Conklin. Freshman Frank Woyma rounded out AC's scoring with his fourth place finish.

Case Western, now trailing 18 points behind, fought back and placed their only competitor in the 200 yard butterfly in the front of the pack. Allegheny grabbed the remaining points as Conklin took second; Woyma, third; and senior Jagat Sheth, fourth.

Argust's time of :50.30 was fast enough to beat all of the other competitors in the 100 yard freestyle. CWRU following closely behind secured second and third. Jarecki racked up 2 points for the Gators by taking fourth and junior Kris Talvitie also contributed to the Gators' score with a fifth place finish.

The Gators' score now stood at 81-48 over CWRU. It was further enhanced by the spectacular performance turned in by the Gator swimmers in the 200 yard backstroke. Again Erdos stole the lead. Following Erdos in third was Lazarton and sophomore Mike Buckley took fifth.

Once again the Gators charged into the lead as the 500 yard freestyle event was underway. Cameron bolted his way to the front and was the first man with a time of 5:07.95. The other Gator point in this event was by Elson.

With the score now reading 104-65 and only the men's three meter diving and 400 yard freestyle relay left, CWRU put all its energy into the next event, the 200 yard breaststroke.

Securing first, second, and fifth places CWRU made a last stand against Allegheny. Haltiner fought to a Gator third place finish and Woyma rounded out the Gator scoring with fourth.

Next on the agenda was the three meter diving event. Previously in the meet, junior Doug Tucker and freshman Steve Fabing contributed to Gator scoring by tallying a one-two finish over Case Western in the one meter diving event.

Again Tucker dominated the three meter event followed by Fabing in the same one-two fashion. Tucker scored a 163.9 in this event while Fabing racked up 133.55 points.

Ending the meet on a high note was the first place performance of the 400 yard freestyle relay team consisting of Argust, Lazaraton, Stotsky, and Cameron. Their outstanding efforts and performances wrapped up the meet and left the Gators with a 133-89 victory over CWRU.

All in all, Coach Erdos was "very pleased with the team." He emphasized the fact that "the men have improved tremendously since last meet [against Clarion] and some bright spots were found."

Argust, Erdos, Cameron and the Gator divers were among these bright spots. Coach Erdos also cited the newly discovered bright spots of Conklin and Woyma, who fared well in their tough events.

This win brings their season record to 1-1. Next up in swimming action for the Gator men is the crucial weekend match-up against Ithaca and Cortland at Ithaca.

This match-up according to Coach Erdos will present the men's team with their first big challenge and will provide a good indication to their strength.

Gator Wrestlers take 14th

By Maggie Fitzer
Sports Editor

The Allegheny College wrestling team, which is in the process of being phased out, placed 14th out of 15 teams at the Cortland State Invitational over the weekend.

Though only out of 13th place by about ten points, the Gators came in ahead of only Waynesburg.

Junior Dan Vargo placed fourth in the 158-lb. division. Vargo was the only Gator wrestler to place in the top six in his division. Vargo wrestled well last year at Cortland, and met the expectations placed upon him for this year's match-up.

Sophomores Matt Smith and Jason Richey and freshman Gabe Oros also wrestled well for the Gators. Each won two matches.

The Gators wrestled against some stiff competition at Cortland. Many high-powered Division III wrestling schools competed at the invitational.

According to head coach John Wilcher, the Gators did "as well as could be expected," considering their competition.

Although Gator wrestling is being phased out, this year's team is expected to be larger than last year's squad.

This weekend, the Gators travel to Erie where they will compete in the Great Lakes Open at Gannon University.

This Monday the Gators will have their only home match at 7:30 p.m. in the David Mead Field House.

First Victory for AC Rugby

By Carey Boyce
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny men's rugby team stole their first win at Robertson Field on Saturday. The less than 20 member team defeated Carnegie Mellon University in their last game of the season with a final score 10-0.

Junior Tony DeFreece and freshman Ethan Young each scored a 4-point try tallying the score 8-0. Senior Doug Schuerer successfully converted DeFreece's try with a 2-point kick giving the Gators a 10-0 lead that carried the rugby squad to victory.

Junior Anthony Pitagora, freshman Zach George and senior Shannon Doman also had strong performances for the team.

According to senior squad captain Dave Lawrence, "Everyone played a tough game and they played it well."

Due to several injuries, the squad will not compete against their last scheduled opponent, University of Pittsburgh.

Even though the fall season is over, the rugby squad is looking ahead to a successful spring season. "Season and experience are important," said Lawerence. "We have a pretty young team, the sophomores and freshmen are catching onto the game and are finally coming together."

With the gaining experience of the young members, the Allegheny rugby squad can be sure of strong performances in the future.

Intramural Fall Sports Wrap-Up

By Bonnie Dygan
Sports Writer

The varsity intercollegiate teams were not the only teams to play some great games this fall. The season also ended with great success for many intramural teams.

The Weasels, led by Pat Smith and Matt Serakowski, fought their way through a difficult play-off bracket to beat PKP-A with a score of 28-6 to become the new Intramural Football Champions.

AQ captured the Soccer Championship by defeating the SAE-B team 2-0.

The final round of volleyball play-offs were very close and exciting for both of the men's and women's leagues.

In women's action, the Clamdiggers' strong serving against Straight Down pulled them ahead to win the match in the fifth game.

In men's volleyball action, Crunch came from behind to defeat DTD-A and capture the men's volleyball crown.

The Big Mix smashed their way to victory in Dominoes Team Tennis.

The new racquetball champion is senior Aaron Balog,

Senior Todd Jukes currently holds the title as Intramural Golf Champion.

The hoops duo of seniors Lee Petri and Des Hogan netted their way to become the new Outdoor 2-on-2 Basketball Champs.

Indoor soccer, basketball, and coed volleyball are the biggest winter sports. Games will begin the Monday following Thanksgiving. Some great competition is expected this season.

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The Gators' Quest for a National Title

By Pat Broadwater
Sports Writer

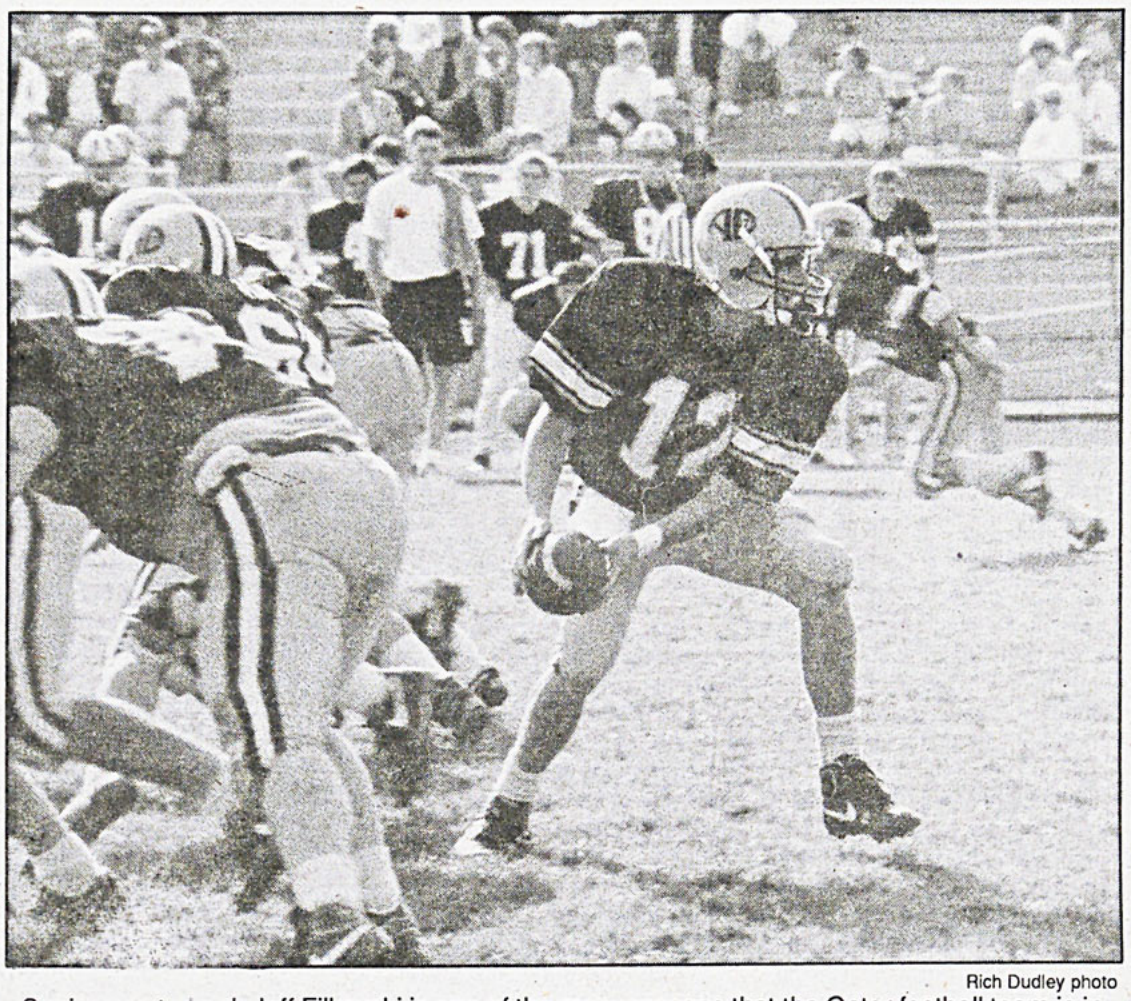
Senior quarterback Jeff Filkovski threw for one touchdown, and ran for another, and Jerry O'Brien added 124 yards rushing, to lead the Allegheny Gators to 14-7 defeat of the University of Rochester Yellow Jackets. By virtue of their victory, the Gators qualified for the NCAA Division III play-offs for the second time in the last four years.

Filkovski, who leads all Division III quarterbacks in passing efficiency, threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to junior Julio Lacayo on Allegheny's first possession of the game, and later in the third quarter, scored on a seven yard run that put Allegheny ahead 14-0. On that afternoon, Filkovski completed 11 of 20 passes for 108 yards, 2 INT's and 1 TD. Filkovski's 108 passing yards Saturday gave him an Allegheny record 1,604 yards on the season, surpassing the old mark of 1,592 set by John Logue in 1987.

That was all the offense the Gators would need. The defense turned in another stellar performance led by sophomore linebacker Wayne Mack who recorded a game-high 17 tackles, 9 of which were solo. Mack leads the team with 105 tackles on the season, 36 more than the teams second leading tackler, David LaCarte who had 11 tackles on Saturday.

Rochester's only bright spot was senior tailback Carmen Malatino who singlehandedly gained 171 of Rochester's 226 total yards. Malatino's 134 yards rushing made him Rochester's single season rushing leader (1,033 yards) and also the career leader with 2,332 yards.

Malatino's effort was not enough to stop the Gators in their quest for a national play-off bid. Allegheny set that tone early, scoring at the 5:34 mark of the first quarter on Lacayo's 11th touchdown of the season. The Gators drove 74 yards on 7 plays capped off by Filkovski's career-high 16th touchdown pass of the season.



Rich Dudley photo

Senior quarterback Jeff Filkovski is one of the many reasons that the Gator football team is in the running for a national title. The Gators are set to take on Mt. Union on Saturday.

With a seven point lead, the Gator defense kicked it into high gear. On Rochester's first four possessions of the ball game, they were forced to punt after just three plays. In fact, the Yellow Jackets did not register a first down until 4:30 of the second quarter.

In the meantime, the Gator offense continued to toll along twice getting the ball inside the Rochester 25-yard line, but both times coming away with nothing to show for it.

Late in the first quarter Allegheny traveled 56 yards on 11 consecutive running plays, before giving way to senior place kicker Steve Boucher at the U of R 24-yard line. Boucher's 41-yard field goal attempt fell short, no good. On Allegheny's next possession, O'Brien was stopped on a 4th down and 2 play at the Rochester 21-yard line.

The next score of the game did not come until the 11:35 mark of the third quarter. Allegheny drove 37 yards on 7 plays before Filkovski scored his second touchdown of the yard on a run around the right end. Boucher kicked the extra point and Allegheny had a 14 point lead.

Rochester finally got on the board with just 2:35 left in the game, when Malatino scored on a 6-yard run to cap off a 12 play, 73-yard drive. The extra point was good and the Gators ran down the clock on the way to their first NCAA appearance since 1987, when the Gators lost 23-17 in a first-round game to Washington and Jefferson.

This Saturday, the Gators face Ohio Athletic Conference champions Mount Union in a first-round North region game. Allegheny is ranked third in the North, and Mount Union is ranked second. The Purple Raiders (10-0-0) are led by quarterback Brad Petro and fullback Dean Paul. Petro ranks second only to Filkovski in Division III passing efficiency. On the season, Petro has completed 74 of 129 passes for 1,217 yards, 16 TD's and only 5 INT's. Paul has been the workhorse of the Raiders offense, carrying the ball 185 times for 933 yards and 10 TD's. Also, Mount Union has placekicker Ken Edelman who owns eight NCAA records, including most career field goals (52), and most field goals in a season (20).

Mount Union, ranked seventh nationally, has defeated Allegheny 9 of 11 times in the history of the two schools. Most recently, the Purple Raiders have won in 1988 (15-7), and in 1989 (27-7). In the teams' last meeting in 1989, Petro and Paul played key roles in the Gator defeat. Paul rushed for 120 yards on 25 carries while Petro scored on a 50-yard touchdown run.

If you'd like to cheer on the Gators in their quest for a national title, the Allegheny College Golden Gator Club and the Campus Center are sponsoring a bus trip to Mount Union Stadium in Alliance, Ohio this Saturday. The bus is scheduled to leave from Brooks Circle at 9 a.m. and will return immediately following the game. Kickoff is at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the David Mead Field House Thursday from 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon. The cost of the ticket includes the entrance to the stadium and bus fare: general public $15; administrators, faculty, and staff $10; and students $8. Individuals interested in only game tickets can phone 332-4772.

Women Harriers Weather the Competition

By Greg Haas
Sports Writer

Led by six All-Region performers, the Allegheny women's cross country team won their third straight Mideast Regional title this past Saturday in Allentown, Pennsylvania, to advance to the NCAA Division III National Championships.

The national meet will take place this Saturday at 12 noon in Grinnell, Iowa at host Grinnell College.

The Gators posted a Mideast record 38 point score to top the 29-field and claim their third title in a row, even though no team had ever won two straight before Allegheny took the '88 and "89 crowns.

Allegheny beat runner-up Trenton State by 62 points to advance to their third straight national meet.

The Gators were led individually by senior co-captains Lynda Kohl and Katie Tiedemann. Kohl finished 2nd overall in a time of 19:30 to earn All-Region honors for the second year in a row. Tiedemann was 3rd in 19:40 to earn her second straight All-Region award.

"Katie and Lynda ran extremely well," said head coach Ralph White, "but that's the norm for them because they're amazingly consistent."

Sophomore Dee Buckhoff also turned in a great race as she finished 9th overall in 20:36. Buckhoff's performance also made her a two-time All-Region honoree. White also praised Buckhoff's consistency saying, "Dee has never had a bad race for us and we can always count on her to come through."

The Gators' next runner was freshman Serena Fraser, who finished 10th in 20:45. "Serena is really coming into her own" said White. "To finish in the top 10 as a freshman is very impressive." Fraser's finish made her the fourth Allegheny woman to earn All-Region.

The Allegheny lineup also featured juniors Alyse Holden, who was 14th in 20:49, and Pam Karle, 15th overall in 20:52. For Holden, it marked her third All-Region performance, while Karle earned the honor for her second time.

According to White, "Alyse is a big meet competitor. She always runs well at championship meets and running together for most of the race helped her and Pam tremendously."

The Gator squad was completed by sophomore Tina Chase, who finished 30th in 21:30. As a credit to the Gators' depth, Chase's finish would have made her the first or second runner on all but 4 of the other teams.

The meet was held in a steady downpour after heavy rains moved into the Allentown area Friday night and left sections of the course underwater, knee deep in several places.

"The weather can be a great equalizer" said White "and many of the other teams let the weather affect them too much." He added that "much of the reason we won by such a large margin is that our girls are ready to run in any conditions and try not to let weather affect them."

At this weekend's national meet, White is hoping for similar conditions. "The national course this year is very flat and favors teams that have a lot of talent" White commented. "Poor weather conditions would play into our hands because our asset is conditioning" he added.

The focus at this year's meet for the Gators will be continued improvement. Allegheny was 8th last year after finishing 14th at the 1988 championships. "A few years ago we were happy just to be at nationals," said White, " but now we want to move into the top six teams and be among the country's finest programs."

Over the past several years, the same six schools have finished first through sixth at nationals with the only change being the order of finish.

Saturday's meet will include 13 schools and a total of 144 individuals who represent the very best of the 226 schools and more than 3500 runners who took part in Division III cross country this season.

Also qualifying from the remaining 7 regions were top ranked Wisconsin--Osh Kosh, second ranked Cortland State, third ranked Williams, Ithaca, St. Thomas (Minnesota), Occidental, Simpson, Calvin, Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Mary Washington, Geneseo State, and Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Allegheny is ranked fourth in the nation heading into the meet.

This Week In Allegheny Athletics

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FRIDAY
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(6:00)
W-Basketball @Marietta Tourn.
(TBA)
M/W Swimming @Washington & Lee Invitational
(TBA)
SATURDAY
Football @ Mt. Union
(12:30)
M-Basketball @ Scotty Wood Tournament
(8:00)
W-Basketball @MariettaTourn.
(TBA)
M/W Cross Country @ NCAA Championships in Grinnell, Iowa
(11:00)
M/W Swimming @ Washington & Lee Invitational
(TBA)
Wrestling @ Great Lakes Open
(10:00)
MONDAY
Wrestling v. West Liberty
(7:30)
TUESDAY
M-Basketball v. St. John Fisher
(7:30)
W-Basketball @ Waynesburg
(7:30)