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Ryan Speaks On Nazis

by Katie Davin and
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Allan Ryan, Jr., former director of the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Special Investigation from 1979-1983, lectured last night at Ford Chapel.

"Nazi War Criminals in America: Legal Issues, Moral Issues," was the second in Allegheny College's Public Events Lecture Series. The lecture was co-sponsored by Allegheny Hillel.

In his lecture, Ryan chronicled the entrance of Nazi war criminals into the United States. He also stated that only through education can come the ability to prevent future Holocausts.

At a press conference Tuesday afternoon, Ryan said, "It is incumbent upon us to do what still can be done to investigate cases of criminals residing in this country."

In his speech Tuesday night, Ryan highlighted the 1948 Displaced Persons Act, under which large numbers of Nazi war criminals were given visas to enter this country. Although the act did not legally permit Nazis to enter the country, often a lie was all that was necessary to obtain a visa.

The act in itself admitted Nazi war criminals because it gave no preference to the victims of war and favored residents of the Baltic and Ukraine regions who were often affiliated with the Nazi war effort. According to Ryan, seven out of every ten refugees seeking to gain visas during the postwar period were involved with groups collaborating with the Nazis.

Said Ryan of the existence of these refugees today, "We know they are here, and we know they broke the law to get here and to stay here. They are here with blood on their hands."

Based on the Displaced Persons Act, and because of the huge numbers involved in the Nazi effort, Ryan estimated that between 1948 and 1952, 10,000 war criminals entered the U.S.

In 1979, the U.S. government began prosecution of suspected war criminals and investigation of their alleged crimes.

Because of lack of witnesses, official documents, and various time and distance factors, cases of suspected war crimes are difficult to pursue. Ryan pointed out that, to date, only 17 cases of suspected Nazi involvement have been filed, resulting in only 14 or 15 deportations.

However, despite the relatively small number of cases filed in the past, Ryan stressed that in no way is interest in the matter declining.

"The more cases we investigate, the more cases we end up finding," Ryan said.

At his lecture, Ryan insisted that although it is the obligation and duty of the U.S. to prosecute these war criminals, this duty cannot be a complete and final resolution of the problem.

He said prosecution was not an end. Rather, according to Ryan, it must also be the duty of the U.S. to become aware and understand the process which created the Nazi emigre, and the society that either condoned or ignored it.

"This is a human rights concern, not just a Jewish concern," Ryan said. "The question we have to ask ourselves is, 'What does this tell us of our own feelings about discrimination?'"

Ryan, acting as prosecutor with evidence against Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, will appear on a television special produced by Thames Television and Home Box Office on June 26th.

The inquest, though not legally binding, will have no scripts and will utilize documents and witnesses.

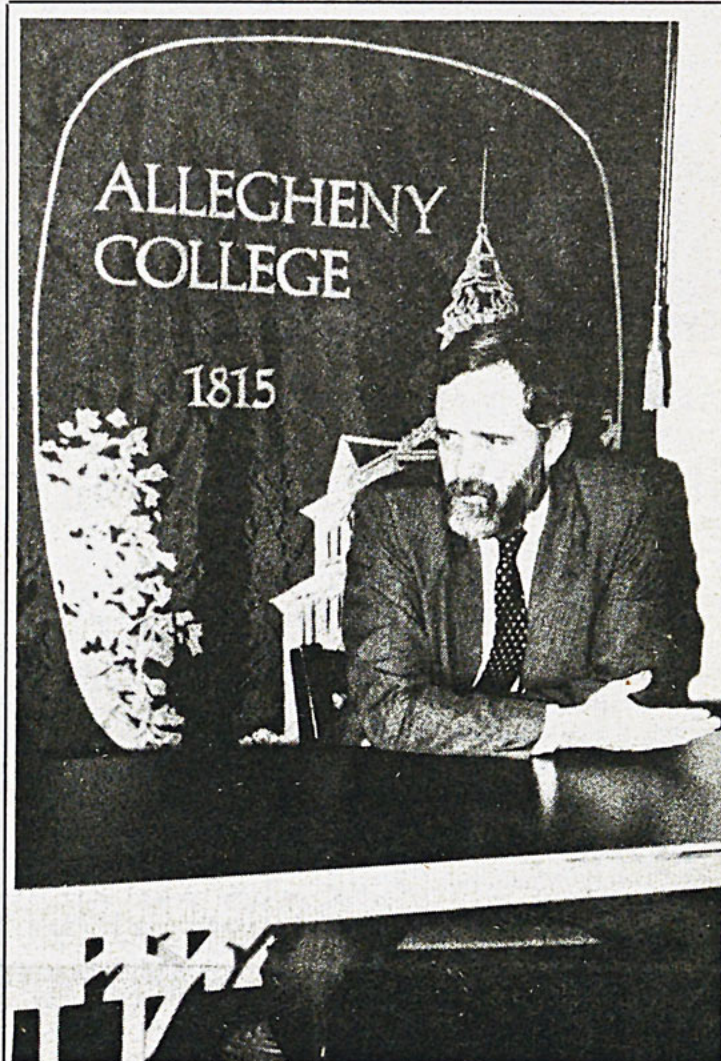


Photo by John Kieger

Allan Ryan spoke on "Nazi War Criminals in America: Legal Issues, Moral Issues" last night in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Honor Committee Alters Laws By ASG Request

by Dave DeFazio
Staff Writer

The Allegheny College Honor Committee amended its constitution last night to include a disqualifying clause at the request of Allegheny Student Government (ASG). The Honor Committee also approved a second recommendation from ASG and rejected a third, according to Honor Committee Chairman Ben Jordan.

ASG President Jerry Iamurri presented the three recommendations to council last night. ASG approved the requests in principle without objection.

Both Jordan and Iamurri emphasized the conflict has not been entirely resolved but negotiations will continue. Said Iamurri, "We want to foster a sense of trust between the two organizations so we can talk about our differences."

According to Jordan, the disqualifying clause guides hearing panel appointments to individual Honor Code cases. Honor Committee members may abstain from a case or be excluded at the request of the student accused of a violation. Disqualification for possible bias must be approved by the committee's chair.

Iamurri requested the Honor Committee constitution change

at last night's ASG meeting. The disqualification clause would prevent a conflict of interest in the judicial process, according to Iamurri.

Jordan said the clause "simply mirrors that of the college judicial boards."

Iamurri said the change would "increase the rights of the student body to not be tried before someone previously biased."

The Honor Committee voted down the request for membership accountability to ASG Council. Iamurri had requested a constitution amendment requiring approval by two-thirds vote on new committee member appointments.

Jordan explained the Honor Committee's rejection of the suggestion, saying "The committee felt this measure was unnecessary at this time. We feel there are enough safety measures already built into the system."

The Honor Committee also unanimously approved the request from ASG to have the Honor Committee's constitution printed in the student handbook *The Compass*.

Iamurri said this provision will allow "students brought up on charges to understand exactly what their rights are [in an Honor Committee hearing]."

Israeli Police Victimize

by Rebecca Roolf
News Editor

Two Americans were beaten by Israeli police in Jerusalem last Sunday. Dan Lapp, 26, of Pittsburgh, and his sister Sharry, 24, were bystanders to a Palestinian protest march.

Israeli police found the Lapps too slow in leaving the scene of the dispersed protest.

The U.S. State Department has filed a complaint with the Israeli government regarding the incident.

Allegheny student Jennifer Peck, a childhood friend of the Lapps, said the Lapps are now fine. "They're just black and blue. Sharry's elbow is banged up, but that's the worst that happened."

Peck explained the Lapps are very blond--obviously not Arabs. Because the Lapps are foreigners, they thought they would not be disturbed, according to Peck.

The Lapps both teach at the Friend's Girls' School in Ramallah on the West Bank, said Peck.



Photo by Sheldon Stokes

Members of the senior class enjoy their class dinner in Brooks Dining Hall. The class dinners, sponsored by the CC Cabinet, feature roast turkey carved table-side.



Dr. Stanley Engerman considers pre-Civil War slavery.

Photo by Sheldon Stokes

Economic Aspects Of Slavery Assessed

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

Dr. Stanley L. Engerman presented a lecture on "An Economic Analysis of Slavery and Abolition" in Ford Memorial Chapel on Thursday evening.

"The advantage of using economics in historical studies" was Engerman's theme. Engerman, professor of history and economics at the University of Rochester, explained how the combination of economics and history can be an effective research tool. He said an interdisciplinary approach can raise new and answer old questions about a subject.

Engerman focused his lecture on slave prices in 17th-19th century America. He referred to price as "the economist's artifact." He said economists can often understand human nature by observing historical price trends. The higher the object is priced, the more valued it is likely to be in a society.

According to Engerman, slave trading was a profitable business for slave owners. He compared slave trade to today's stock market. Slaves were seen as business commodities and southern states often advertised

slaves for sale in newspapers. Special newsletters had pricing information and market tips. In addition to market conditions, a slave's price would be influenced by age, sex, place of birth and physical condition.

Due to the "big business" approach to slavery, Engerman claimed slavery would have continued to support the South

if the Civil War had not occurred.

Engerman went on to explain how economics played a part in early emancipation laws.

Engerman concluded his lecture with a qualification. He said an economic view of slavery could only complement historical slavery studies, not replace them.

Justice Discusses Law

by Kim Walton
Staff Writer

California Supreme Court Justice Jack Mandel talked with Allegheny pre-law students in "Conversation with a Judge" last Thursday.

Mandel explained his background in law.

Mandel graduated from Allegheny College with a degree in history. He went to law school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mandel first became interested in law during his time at Allegheny. Looking for a way out of his swim team practice, he decided to attend a law lecture. After the lecture he did research into the law field.

After completing his degree at the University of Pennsylvania he went through a six month internship required by the state at that time.

Mandel has practiced law for 19 years and 11 months. Presently he is a California Supreme Court justice. He rules on civil, family and adoption law. Mandel is a member of the Allegheny Board of Trustees.

Mandel said the transition from trial lawyer was difficult. The two jobs are very different.

One student asked Mandel how he dealt with emotionally difficult questions. "You don't let extraneous circumstances affect you, you just do your job," he said. "I just apply the law and sometimes it hurts."

Student Speaks On King

by Mark Ostrowski
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream Speech" resounded in Murray Hall Monday night marking the beginning of Black History Month.

Allegheny has observed Black History Month for 18 years. "The Constitutional Status of Afro-Americans into the 21st Century" is the 1988 theme.

Senior Lee McFerren, who is currently doing his senior comprehensive on Martin Luther

King Jr, recited King's famous plea for racial equality. McFerren said he became interested in King after taking a Minority Speech Relations course from now retired professor Alan Crain.

McFerren has recited King's speech in several elementary and middle schools in Meadville. The speech is part of an hour-long program about conditions in America during the 1960's.

A variety of events will take place this month to promote Black History Month. Student Dana Mason is in charge of this year's celebration.

THE CAMPUS Asks: Do You

Think ASG Should Have Some Kind Of Control Over The Honor Committee?

by Nelson da Costa, Jr.
Staff Writer

"If the Honor Committee is set up to enforce College policies, I feel A.S.G., which represents the students, should play a more active role in choosing S.J.B. and C.J.B. members and regulating their policies." -- Vicki Yann, '88

"I do not believe the Honor Committee can be effective under A.S.G. because A.S.G. changes administration each year, whereas the Committee needs to have stability in policy even with changing people. The Honor Committee should have strict membership guidelines that do not take into account affiliations. Partiality could be combatted by having a policy whereas members who

have a conflict with the case will not decide the case." -- Kevin Burke, '90

"No. The Honor Committee has done a good job in the past. In light of the past accusation about the failure to maintain impartiality in membership decisions, it seems to me it's the people who are affiliated with the greek system who are not apathetic and do get involved with organizations such as the Honor Committee." -- Leslie Shoemaker, '90

"Absolutely. The Honor Committee is supposed to be an organization that serves the better interests of the students. If this is to be true in practice, they need to be answerable to someone, and that someone--as is true for almost every other organization on campus--is A.S.G." -- Robert Grant, '89

"I think there should be some type of regulating body to watch over the Honor Committee such as A.S.G.; it should have some control over what is being done by the Honor Committee, to provide objective decisions." -- Maria Angeles, '90

"I think A.S.G. should control the method in which people are elected to the Honor Committee. The S.J.B. and C.J.B. are all coordinated through A.S.G., but for some reason the Honor Committee isn't. I feel the reason A.S.G. should have their input is because A.S.G. represents the students' interests. And since the Honor Committee is representing the students' interests, the two should be linked." -- Jim Milani, '88

"Who knows--it's like--who's worse?" -- Christina Muller, '88

"No. The Honor Committee should be a totally independent entity. There is too much of a chance for bias otherwise." -- Mike Nelson, '89

"Because of the fact the Honor Committee is such an integral part of the academic system, I feel it should adhere to the same A.S.G. laws every other student organization does. Especially in the case of the Honor Committee, it is very important to have a completely impartial membership subject to certain specific regulations." -- Kelly Vanstrom, '89

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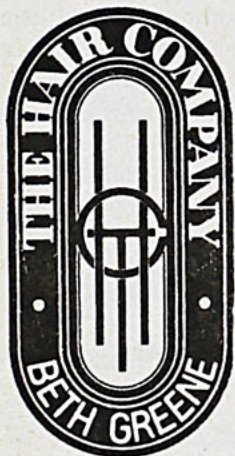
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Board Of Trustees Meet

by Rebecca Roolf
and Robert Klingberg

The Allegheny College Board of Trustees established 1988-89 tuition charges and approved elements of a preliminary budget for next year at their meeting last Friday and Saturday in Pittsburgh. The Board also announced tenure appointments and changes in fraternity board charge collection.

President Daniel F. Sullivan said, "While people complain about tuition increases, saying, for example, that Allegheny costs more than Penn State, this is primarily because of our student/faculty ratio. Our respective operating costs, however, run the same."

Allegheny will shift from preferential financial aid packaging to an equity-based plan. The financial aid budget will be increased by 18.9%, to \$4.3 million.

Sullivan explained that shift. "We had problems with our method of preferential packaging. The method we used to estimate need under the preferential system actually explained less than 25% of the variables involved with regard to incoming students," he said.

"When you have students with equal need that get treated differently, it undermines the whole financial aid program. Our main purpose is to make Allegheny accessible to anyone who wants to come," Sullivan said.

ASG Addresses Honor, Hillel Constitutions

by Rebecca Roolf
News Editor

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) discussed ASG-requested changes to the Honor Committee constitution, senior class elections, 1988 summer school, Hillel's constitution and budget proposals from Student Experimental Theatre (SET) and the Rugby Club.

Council approved in principle three changes ASG is asking the Honor Committee to make. Changes include provisions to print the Honor Code constitution in *The Compass* and to amend the constitution to include a recuse clause and ASG approval of new members.

The new senior class officers elected Monday and Tuesday are Thomas J. Litwiler, president; Hope Wright, vice president; and Sara Coyle, secretary.

Approval of the Hillel constitution was postponed until differences with the national organization's guidelines are resolved.

Allegheny's summer sessions were discussed. Students expressed some concern over the sparse course selection. Approximately 43 courses will be offered this summer.

A budget of \$765 was approved for SET. A second approval is needed next week.

The Rugby Club's budget of \$836.10 was given final approval.

Over the weekend, the Board also approved the Student Affairs Committee proposal regarding fraternity board charges. Beginning first term next year, Allegheny will no longer collect board charges for campus chapters. This change is designed to reduce Allegheny's liability, as concern exists that money collected for board has, in the past, been used to purchase alcohol.

At the Trustee meeting, three sub-meetings were held to present the issue of divestment to the board. While a formal decision will not be made until May, Sullivan said the purpose of last week's divestment sub-meetings was "to bring the Board up to date with regard to the opinion of the Allegheny campus."

As before, Sullivan stressed that the decision to divest was a moral, not a financial question.

"Sure, the losses to be incurred by divesting will be a factor," Sullivan said. "If the possible losses were larger, however, the decision to divest would be more of a financial one. My understanding is that the financial losses as a result of divestment are a trade-off the college could handle, if it so chose."

"It was a good meeting. Every committee had an important agenda, and all were grappling with tough issues," Sullivan said. "The committee meetings were all very rich. We're trying to invest in the committee system. I think the participation of the Trustees and the others in attendance was very enthusiastic."

Board of Trustees January 29, 30 Meeting Reviewed

8.9% comprehensive fee increase approved, bringing the total 1988-89 charge for tuition, room and board to \$13,615.

Financial aid budget will grow by 18.9% to \$4.3 million. Fewer merit scholarships will be issued to incoming freshmen. Elimination of preferential aid packaging for new students.

Beginning first term next year, Allegheny College will no longer collect board charges for any fraternity chapter. Room charges will still be collected and deposited directly into the House Corporation for each chapter.

Formal decision about divestment to be made at Board of Trustees' May meeting. Allegheny College Task Force on South Africa will make final recommendation to Board before May.

Six assistant professors granted tenure and promoted to associate professor: Frank Cajka, Sociology; Stephen Casler, Economics; Mary Hudak, Psychology; Ward Jamison, Music; Carl Olson, Religious Studies; and James Rusk, Physics. Also: Diane D'Amico, Assistant Professor of English, granted multiple-year contract. 22 professors granted one year contracts.

Two elements of tenure guideline revisions approved: a 2-year, 2-year, 3-year sequence of contracts and automatic promotion in rank of instructors and assistant professors when tenured.

Due to safety concerns and excessive renovation and reconstruction costs, the recently purchased Alpha Chi Roe fraternity house will be demolished and the property relandscaped.

Increase of staff and administrative salaries by 4%. Faculty salaries raised by 8%.

New Real Estate Management Committee formed to assist Treasurer Larry Yartz with real estate investments. Sales and purchases in excess of \$200,000 must be approved by the Executive Committee of the Board. Transactions of less than \$200,000 do not need specific approval.

Non-salary spending increased by 4% to match the projected inflation rate. Additional \$50,000 reserved for library; \$40,000 for student life programs.

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Curriculum Committee Examines Course Proposals

By Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

The Curriculum Committee reviewed course proposals submitted by various departments at its last two Monday meetings.

Proposals were discussed and approved for course changes from the departments of Economics, Communication Arts, Mathematics and Physical Education.

The 1989-90 calendar was also approved without a dissenting vote. The three-term system will still be in effect.

The committee discussed in depth the proposal submitted by the Education Department. The proposal was submitted in response to an earlier suggestion. Provost Andrew T. Ford said, "They have been encouraged to contribute more to the electives offered by the college," including the freshman writing program.

With the following stipulations the committee approved the Education proposal: it must be rewritten for implementation next year instead of next term, have a syllabus with a more concrete course structure and delete one of two course proposals because of a distribution problem.

The proposal handed in by the Political Science Department was tabled until later. The renumbering of certain courses made the major distribution

confusing. It also disregarded a faculty ruling stating a course (can not) be numbered using the numbers of a previously taught class.

Steven Casler, Professor of Economics, raised a discussion concerning the purpose of course numbering. He said, "I agree it's internally consistent 200 should mean something college-wide, not just departmentally."

The Sociology proposal was approved with provisions.

Changes were a response to Glen Rodgers statement "The lack of prerequisites seems very inefficient." The committee decided to reevaluate prerequisites and clarification of major requirements.

Part of the discussion at the January 25 meeting focused on Ford's revised proposal. According to Ford, "I took what the committee sent me and I plugged it into the memo."

Professor of Classics James Hogan emphasized the shortness of time before presentation of the proposal(s) to the faculty. Said Hogan, "I'm going to be very disappointed if we can't get this out by the end of the term."

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Meese Sends Message To Shimon Peres

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1- Attorney General Meese III told Prime Minister Shimon Peres in the fall of 1985 to deal with the President's national security adviser in discussions about Israeli backing for an Iraqi oil pipeline project, according to American and Israeli officials.

The officials said the message was contained in a letter to Mr. Peres. While it has recently come to light that Mr. Meese had written a letter to Mr. Peres, its contents had not previously been disclosed.

Criticism Leads To Chief's Dismissal

PARIS, Feb. 1 (Reuters)- The former Moscow Communist Party chief denounced privilege and criticized Raisa Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in the speech that led to his dismissal, Le Monde reported today.

The newspaper said its article on the events surrounding the ouster in November of the party chief, Boris N. Yeltsin, was based on a document obtained in Moscow and described as a stenographic record of Mr. Yeltsin's address to the Soviet communist Party Central Committee in October.

There was no independent confirmation that the document was genuine. Le Monde said it could not guarantee the authenticity of the document and noted that it conflicted in places with Mr. Yeltsin's own accounts, particularly his denial of rumors that he had criticized Mikhail S. Gorbachev's wife, Raisa.

Social Democrat Wins Ecuador Primary

QUITO, Ecuador, Feb. 1- In a major setback for conservative forces here, a Social Democrat finished first in Ecuador's presidential election Sunday and will face a left-leaning opponent in a runoff May 8.

In a field of 10 candidates, Rodrigo Borja Ceballos of the Democratic Left Party won about 21 percent for Abdala Bucaram Ortiz of the Roldosista Party.

Mr. Borja, a 52-year-old lawyer and political scientist who was narrowly defeated by President Leon Febres Cordero in the 1984 elections, was the favorite Sunday, although he had not been expected to win the 50 percent of votes necessary to avoid a second round.

U.S. Undertakes Mideast Peace Policy

JERUSALEM, Feb. 1- The United States has undertaken a new Middle East peace initiative to provide elections for Palestinian self-government in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and a formula for an early peace conference on the Middle East, American and Israeli officials said today.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who has long urged Washington to play a more active role diplomatically, described the plan today on the Israeli Army radio, saying: "They're talking about an independent government for the residents of the territories."

The American proposal, Mr. Peres went on, "is talking about reaching a temporary agreement within a few weeks, an international conference within two or three months and, in the third stage, an attempt to reach a permanent arrangement."

Meese Denies Iraqi Project Connection

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1- Attorney General Edwin Meese III denied wrongdoing today in connection with a billion-dollar Iraqi pipeline project and insisted he knew nothing about any plan to bribe Israeli officials.

In his first public comment about the bribery allegations, Mr. Meese read a long statement to reporters in which he said his involvement in the pipeline proposal was "extremely limited."

Mr. Meese, who refused to take questions during his appearance in a Justice Department conference room, said he was convinced that a special prosecutor's investigation of the pipeline project "will inevitably result in a conclusion favorable to me."

Congress Undecided On Contra Issue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1- Both White House officials and Congressional Democrats asserted today that their latest counts showed the undecided votes in Congress on renewed aid to the contras were turning their way, but neither side was openly confident of victory.

President Reagan was preparing what the White House described as a major speech promoting renewed contra aid Tuesday night, on the eve of the vote in the House of Representatives. But it was not clear tonight that any of the three commercial television networks would broadcast it.

Hogan explained the reasoning behind stressing the March 1 desired deadline was "we could have committee discussion and give the faculty leisure to decide and consider. We would put it in their laps at the end of second term." Hogan further related the urgency of the proposal presentation to the faculty to the urgency and frequency of the committee meetings.

In way of general evaluation for the committee's work, Steven Cassler said, "I felt we were going well until December, but since we have been back, we have stagnated."

Two New Professors Hired

by Nicole Mischler
Staff Writer

After a two month search, the English department hired two new professors to teach additional journalism and creative writing courses next year.

Ann Patchett and Dennis Johnson visited Allegheny January 16 and 17, and met with students from THE CAMPUS and the Allegheny Literary Review. For the days the two were on campus, Patchett taught fiction writing courses, and Johnson taught newswriting.

Patchett will replace Professor Al Kern, who left Allegheny two years ago. She will teach advanced creative writing and short story courses.

Johnson, Patchett's husband, will teach courses in journalism and creative writing. He will also serve as advisor to The CAMPUS, replacing Dr. Sonya Jones.

Patchett received her Master of Fine Arts degree at the Iowa Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa.

Her short stories have been published in the Paris Review, and one of her works, entitled "All Little Colored Children Should Play the Harmonica," is featured in 20 Under 30, a compilation of short fiction stories.

Johnson also received his Master of Fine Arts at the Writer's Workshop. He has written for news services and has had short stories printed in magazines. One of his short stories is currently published in the book New Generation, an anthology of short stories by new fiction writers.

COUNSELING AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER SENIOR PLACEMENT ACTIVITIES

Seniors, please place these placement activities on your calendars.

Wed., Feb. 3	<u>GENERAL MILLS</u> - Interviews today <u>XEROX</u> - Interviews today	Tue., Feb. 9	<u>SOCIETY NATIONAL BANK</u> - Interviews today <u>FEDERAL-MOGUL</u> - Interviews today <u>BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA</u> - Presentation 6:30pm, Brooks Alumni Lounge
Thu., Feb. 4	<u>U. S. NAVY</u> - Interviews today Also, an information table will be in Cochran Hall. <u>WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC</u> - Interviews today <u>EAGLE SPRINGS PROGRAMS</u> - Presentation 6:30, Brooks Alumni Lounge	Wed, Feb. 10	<u>BUTCHER & SINGER</u> - Interviews today <u>FOCUS ON FINANCIAL SERVICE</u> - Quigley Auditorium; 4:10 pm- Address by Sandra McLaughlin, Mellon Bank 7:30 pm- Panel discussion
Fri., Feb. 5	<u>EAGLE SPRINGS PROGRAMS</u> - Interviews today		
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Editorial

Favorite Child?

In the past month the United States was forced into a cowardly decision. The United Nations Security Council was taking a vote on a resolution condemning Israel. Lately, Israel has been taking extremely severe action against Palestinian protestors on the West Bank.

Sunday two Americans citizens from Pittsburgh protesting against Israel for breaking up a funeral last week, were beaten and left lying in the streets. American teachers beaten for peacefully protesting.

The United States, being a permanent member of the Security Council had the power to veto this resolution. Israel wanted the U.S. to use this veto. The United States did not, but neither did it cast an approving ballot. The United States abstained.

Morally, ethically, the United States should have made the decision condemning Israel unanimous. In the past, the U.S. has condemned the PLO and other Palestinian organizations for such violent actions. Why should we not then criticize Israel? We have condemned other allies before. What makes Israel so untouchable? Israel is in a difficult position. They were given a homeland. And have tried to live in it, but Palestinian violence has made it difficult.

The Palestinian people feel they have reason to have Israel. When Israel was created Palestine was divided. One part remained Palestine, the other part became Israel. Later in the Six Day War, Israel invaded Palestine to gain the West Bank, where the protests are now taking place.

Both nationalities have a certain amount of claim to lay on the territory now called Israel. It can be understood why the Palestinian people wish to regain lost territory. But Israel has been created, and the Palestinians must learn to deal with that fact.

Yet, Israel had no right to take the West Bank. For years People have sympathized with the plight of the Palestinians, while still condemning the violence they have used. It is about time Israel be held responsible for similar violence.

The United States should be able to express its true opinion on this subject. It should not feel it has to abstain from a vote because Israel or the Jewish lobby in the United States would get too upset. Israel is acting like an adopted child who, when ever threatened to be punished yells, "You love me less because I'm adopted." The parents (the United States) therefore allow the child to do what he wants. Such a child can destroy a family.

Israel should be condemned for its recent violent actions. It is not a move of anti-semitism or a pro-Palestinian statement. It is purely a call for non-violence and peace.

Editorial Board Vote 4-1

Members of THE CAMPUS Editorial Board are Ann Bomberger, Ed Costello, Rob Manuel, John Petruna Jr., Meg Powers and Nancy Whitehead

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Editorial Dissent:

U.S. Owes Israel Support

by Ann Bomberger
Editorial Board Member

I do not like hearing about Palestinian civilians being fired on with live ammunition.

I do not like reading about Americans being killed for non-violent protesting in Israel.

But a United Nations recommendation (with or without the United States' official vote) is not going to miraculously stop the fighting. By abstaining, we did take a stand. The United States has backed Israel since its existence. By not vetoing the motion, they know we disapprove of the way they are handling the situation.

The reason I dissented from the majority opinion of this week's Ed Board editorial is because I can really sympathize

with Israel's position. If I were Jewish, I would probably be lobbying also. We cannot ignore our very large Jewish population, nor can we ignore the fact that Israel is an important ally we cannot afford to offend.

What exactly can Israel do?

The Palestinians have made it quite clear they are not going to stop fighting until the Israelis are "driven into the sea." If Israel gives up the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the Palestinians could unite and pose a serious threat to Israel.

It's also extremely difficult for the Israelis to give full citizenship to the Palestinians. In a few years, the Palestinian population is going to surpass the Israeli population. If they had full citizenship, it would then

turn into a Palestinian state.

These two groups just are not compatible and never will be.

It is a Holy Land for both groups, and they both have undeniable rights to live there. Israel has to change its policy, it cannot keep up this suppression much longer, nor should it. But I really have no alternative to offer.

I'm not willing to say who is right and who is wrong in this situation, but for the time being, we do owe Israel some time to get straightened out on its own. By voting against Israel, we would have been kicking an ally who is already in a tough position. By abstaining we did accomplish something—we let the Israelis know that something has to change.

Editorial Potpourri: Last Week's Issues Merit Response

Some reflections on reading last week's issue of *THE CAMPUS*:

First, feminism does have to hurt. Eric Schwerer is right in saying symbols are somewhat unconscious, and unconscious things flow. But feminism is about much more than symbols. Feminism is also about change—concrete, conscious change. And change hurts.

Feminism is about daycare, ERA, discrimination, the structure of the family, wife abuse, rape, and a whole lot of other things I'm leaving out. Feminism means something different

to everyone, but all feminists want some sort of change. And change hurts.

Next, has Allan D. Burns ("History Will Teach Us Nothing") ever taken a history class at this school? I am a history major, but so far I seem to have missed my quota of despots and robber barons. Last week I learned about Erasmus. Erasmus was a scholar and humanist. He seemed pretty great to me, and as far as I know he didn't trample his enemies and his neighbors into the dust.

Next week I get to learn about Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

She spent her life advocating women's rights. The last time I checked she hadn't trampled anyone either. I certainly consider her great.

As for Jesus of Nazareth's legacy "stretching from the Crusades to Jim Bakker" - well,

haven't spoken with Him personally or anything, but somehow I don't think that was his intention. I just can't picture Jesus saying, "Well, I'll come to Earth, try to help a few people out, maybe save some souls, all so Jim Bakker can get rich some day."

Finally, the ultimate question should not be whether or not the Honor Committee's membership selection is irregular. The question is, if this college operates on the honor system, why does the food service find it necessary to cut our fruit in half?

Katherine Meerse

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From The Editor's Desk

An Offensive Wimp

by Ann Bomberger
Assistant Ed Page Editor

Oh yes, George Bush sure put Dan Rather in his place -- Bush lost his cool on television, and instead of acting "on the offensive," as some may claim, he simply managed to act -- offensively.

Dan Rather asked him about his role in the Iran-contra affair *again* because Bush avoided a direct answer *again*. By making a personal attack on Rather, he once more managed to avoid answering a valid question.

When the press accused Bush of being a "wimp," they weren't talking about his personal habits, they were talking about his political background. Anyone can be insensitive. He does not have to prove his manhood. He has to prove he will not be a political "wimp."

About two weeks ago, Bush got upset when a fifteen year old Kemp supporter criticized his flip flopping policy on abortion. Instead of clarifying his present position, he ripped up the Kemp flier she was citing and yelled, "Finis!" If this is his way of proving he's macho, I'd rather not have a macho President.

A good Presidential candidate is brave enough to stand up to questioning and to give intelligent answers, not someone who has to prove he's "tough" by making personal attacks on reporters and by telling off fifteen year olds.

All Bush's CBS episode proved was that he can dodge issues. He claims he's not a "kiss and teller" (Bush's metaphor, not mine) about what advice he may or may not have given President Reagan over the Iran affair. The public has a right to know if the man who wants to be their President has already proved himself an incompetent decision

maker in the Iran affair. We're not just concentrating on a lousy seven minutes of his life (though he compared the Iran scandal to Dan Rather's seven minutes off the air - two *completely* different situations), we're trying to find out how he handles a crisis. After all, his congressional record shows no "firm, intrepid, shrewd Texas conservative," it shows a go-with-the-flow, quiet Texas moderate. His political record shows that, while he was a conscientious politician, he was hardly authoritative, or independent enough to be our President.

A Bush advisor inadvertently told us why we should not believe Bush was not involved in the Iran scandal. He said, "He's saying the same things Reagan said. Why shouldn't people believe him?" How many people - Democrat or Republican - now trust President Reagan enough to re-elect him if he ran again? Not too many. Claims of ignorance did not work for Reagan, and they are not going to work for Bush.

This is a presidential race, not a show down at the OK Corral. What's he going to do next - take up chewing tobacco and boasting about how many broads he's had? This macho stuff really does not become him.

It is really sad when a candidate feels he must act obnoxiously to win the Presidency. Bush consistently avoids the issues, one example being his refusal to take a stand on the Iran affair. Time and time again he has proved he is a political wimp. It's about time he stopped trying to prove his manhood, because the nation is not particularly interested in electing a "real man," but it is interested in electing a real leader.

Perspective

INF Treaty Will Leave
NATO Allies Vulnerable

By David Sullivan
Guest Columnist

The INF treaty is before the Senate for ratification this week. The INF treaty is seen by many as a political victory for the United States. For our NATO allies, it can be seen as a great military setback.

At this time the Warsaw Pact Forces have a great numerical advantage over NATO forces. While NATO has always counted on having better equipment to offset the numerical inferiority, this may soon not be the case. There is increasing evidence that the Soviet Union is modernizing its equipment with newer, highly advanced systems such as the MiG 29. Warsaw Pact forces are also highly trained in the use of chemical and biological weapons, whereas NATO forces have had little or no experience.

These two factors, conventional and biochemical inferiority, have led many military analysts to predict that in the event of a Soviet invasion of Western Europe, NATO would be forced to use nuclear weapons within a short period of time. Without intermediate nuclear forces, measured escalation would prove difficult.

To keep high the threat of escalation into a theater nuclear war, the Soviets must feel that their own soil is threatened. With the removal of the Pershing IIs, only U.S. F-111 strategic bombers and a few sub-launched ballistic missiles assigned to NATO could reach the Soviet Union.

The F-111 would have a terrible time trying to reach the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union has perhaps the best air defense in the world, with over 4000 modern surface-to-air missile sites and an ever moderniz-

ing air force. Also, the F-111 must refuel to reach the Soviet Union. The chance of finding a safe refueling zone near the Soviet Union in a time of conflict is not good.

SLBMs have their problems, too. It is by nature very hard to communicate with a submarine that is trying to stay hidden. It would therefore be very hard to use a SLBM to strike a time-value target, or a target that needs to be hit quickly in the event of escalation. There are also political problems that would make the use of SLBMs unlikely in a theater nuclear war.

The Pershing II is the most accurate missile in the world. It has a flight time of about 13 minutes and has a terminal guidance system that is unmatched by any other. It is the perfect weapon for hitting time-value targets, and for penetrating the Soviet Union in the event of

a European theater nuclear war.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States lose all of their INF forces under the treaty. But the Soviets have a missile (an ICBM called the SS-19) that is still able to be fired at time-value targets in 16 minutes or less. This clearly gives the Soviets a military advantage.

Some people say that the Soviets are giving up more missiles than NATO and that, therefore, it must be a good deal. But our missiles are by far the superior weapons, and the Soviets know this. The Soviets perceived the Pershing IIs as a real threat to their European superiority, and were willing to give up their own missiles to maintain that superiority.

The INF treaty may have been a political victory for President Reagan, but are we sure how many more "victories" NATO and our Allies can afford?

Recent Sports Headline
Misrepresents Facts

Last week *The Campus* ran an article entitled "Runners Choke" in reference to the performance of the Allegheny Men's Track and Field Team in the January 22nd meet at Baldwin Wallace College. Not only was this unfair, but it also showed a lack of journalistic awareness.

Although this was the first meet of the year and was dominated by a number of division I and II schools, our athletes competed at their best. Dave Brown, Tim Cardwell, Mike Ferry, Ron Klinefelter, Dan Loughran, Jeff Lowenguth, Brian McAllister, Greg Miller, and Jeff Stone were just a few of the many who did not choke. In

fact, some of them achieved their personal bests and others came very close.

When asked about it, the editor claimed a need for a two-line headline. This is a bad excuse for falsely reporting the story. Next time perhaps it would be better if, rather than using an inaccurate headline, the article weren't printed at all.

To choke is to lose when you should have won. To compete is to give your all whether or not you are going to win. The members of the Men's Track and Field Team gave it their all.

Doug Casa
Jon Woodman

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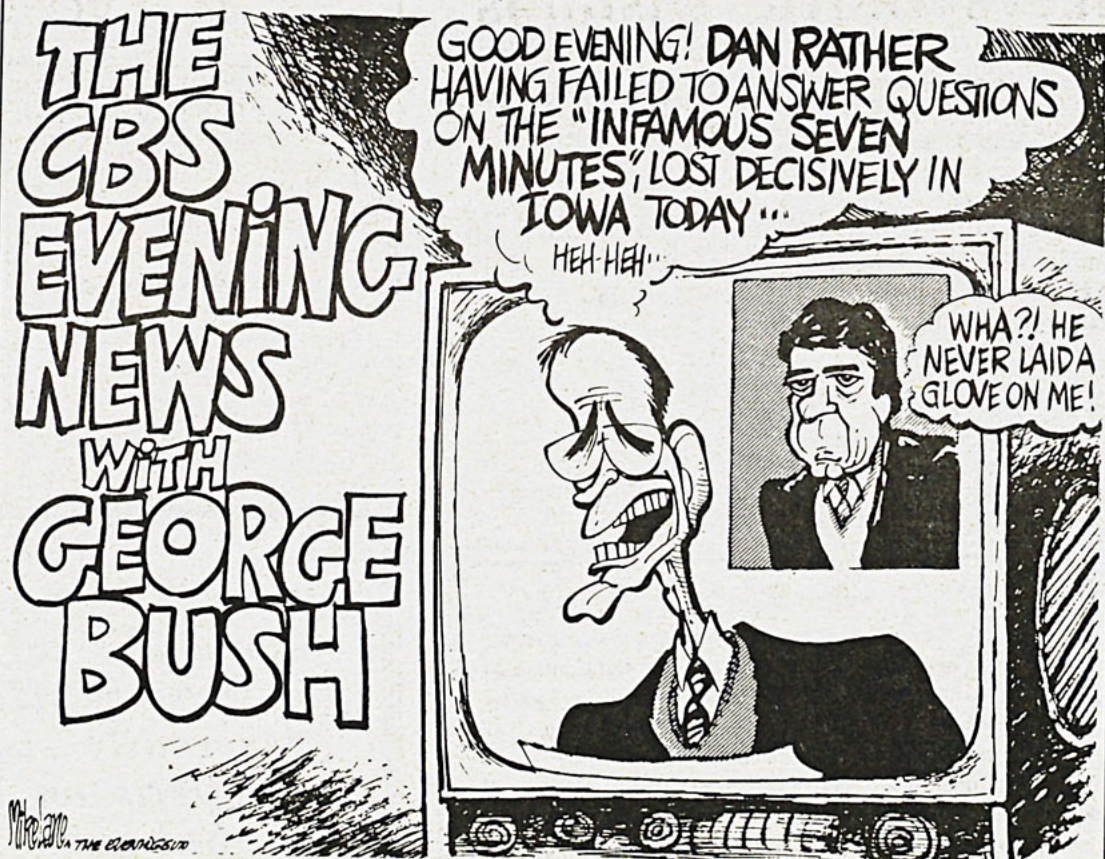
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Records Broken

by Dan Loughran
Staff Writer

The Women's track team continued to improve this weekend, taking 3rd place at the Fredonia State Invitational. Fredonia won the meet, scoring 132 points, while the Gators scored 59.

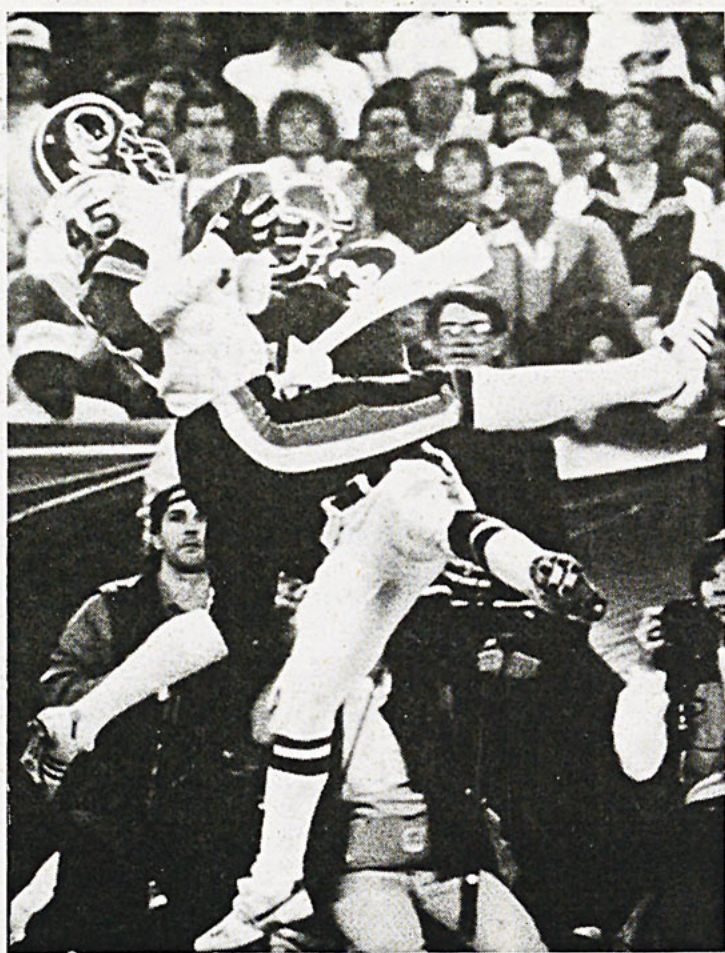
Although Ralph White insisted the meet was just for a workout, the athletes had different ideas. Three more school records were broken. Donna Moulton won the 300 meter run with a time of 44.54 seconds, beating Chris Binnie's record of 44.35 set on 1987. Coach White was impressed.

"Donna is still learning," said White. "She is getting progressively better- she'll have an impact at the (NCAC) conference level." Moulton also took 3rd place in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.95, and anchored the mile relay team that took second place. Moulton totaled 18 points for the day.

Christine Dudeck continued to shine for Allegheny this season, as she broke two more school records. In the 3,000 meter run, Dudeck lapped the field in 10:18.37. This broke former Allegheny standout Jen Shaver's record of 10:43.67, set in 1986.

Dudeck barely missed qualifying for Nationals when she ran 4:45.44 for 1500 meters. She needs a 4:43.64 to qualify. Her time beat Shaver's school record by 8 seconds (4:43.44, set in 1986). Again, Coach White was pleased, "she ran well. I'm sure she will qualify for nationals- she ran this well and this was during a tough week of training." Dudeck also contributed to the team, helping the two-mile relay take 2nd place. She earned 21.5 points for the day.

White was especially pleased with the performance of



Redskin intercepts Bronco pass
AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Chris Binnie, who ran a 10.03 for the 55m hurdles. The time is the 3rd best in the NCAC to date. "She's a team leader" White commented, "she'll do anything asked (of her). If she knows she can score points for the team she'll try whatever event she can be used in. She's a great athlete."

Binnie's athletic ability was evident Saturday. She placed in several other events as well as the hurdles. Binnie took 3rd in the 500m, placed fourth in the long jump, and also gained a big lead during her leg of the mile relay.

Jeanine French took 5th in the 500m run in 1:29.49, while Jackie Hughes took 6th in the 300m run. "They'll both improve with the experience and hopefully score at the conference meet" added White.

The Gators will travel to Ohio Wesleyan Saturday to compete in the NCAC Conference relay meet.

Cagers Battle Bishops

by Michael Doupe
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, men's basketball hosted Wooster in a game marked by rugged, determined playing and inconsistent refereeing. The Gators came out ahead with a 62-46 victory in this conference match-up to make them 6-0 in the league.

Terry Gray was a major factor in the win with 20 points. Sean Smith, Marcus Amos, and Ward Wilson once again proved Coach John Reynders could depend on his non-starters. Giving his North Coast Atlantic Conference debut was a 6'7" freshman Paul Mueller. These Gators helped create a lead Wooster was unable to meet.

In a meeting with Ohio Wesleyan University at last year's NCAC Tournament finals, the Gators claimed the championship title on the Battling Bishops' home court in

Delaware, Ohio. There was no such luck last Saturday as the Gators lost 112-88 before a standing-room only crowd.

A solid OWU team passed and shot with deadly accuracy. "It was amazing," mused postman Paul Mueller. "We had a hand in their faces for every shot, but they still made the baskets."

Many touted the match-up as this season's conference championship game, but not Reynders. Before the game started, the Allegheny coach said

both teams have some very difficult road games. These games could shake-up the conference standings before the tournament. The Gators have fallen to 6-1 while the Bishops stand at 7-1 in NCAC play.

Said Coach Reynders of last Saturday's game: "It was just one of those days when we shouldn't have gotten out of bed."

Redskins Scalp Broncos At Bowl

by Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

San Diego (AP)- Doug Williams, Timmy Smith, and Ricky Sanders ripped apart the Denver defense with a record 35-point, 356-yard second quarter as the Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl by routing the Denver Broncos 42-10 and shutting down John Elway.

Washington spotted Denver a 10-0 lead, then came from behind for the seventh time in 14 wins this year to give the NFC its fourth straight lopsided victory in the NFL's championship game.

It was the Redskin's second Super Bowl victory in five years. And it was a eerie reprise for the Broncos, whose coach, Dan Reeves, said they were haunted by their 39-29 loss to the New York Giants in last year's game, a contest in which they led at halftime then were

outgained 200-2 over the next 20 minutes.

The 356 yards gained by Washington in the second quarter was just 17 less than its season-long average for a full game and its six touchdowns set a Super Bowl record.

It didn't start that way.

The Broncos scored on their first offensive play, a 56-yard pass from Elway to Ricky Nattiel, and added three more points on their second possession on Rich Karlis' 24-yard field goal.

But then came the second quarter boom, an offensive noise louder than the noise from the formation of jets that flew over Jack Murphy Stadium at the close of the national anthem. It was equaled by a defense that limited Elway to two completions in 15 attempts during that period, sacked him four times and picked off three of his passes.

From then on, it was academic.

Gators Conquer Conference Rivals

by Meg Hale
Assistant Sports Editor

Now 12-6 overall and 6-1 in the NCAC, the women's basketball team collected two conference wins and dropped a tough non-conference game this week.

The cagers travelled to 4th ranked Wooster last Wednesday and dominated the scoreboard with an 81-44 victory. Offensively, the Gators were strong with Cindy Kyler scoring 25 points and Shelley Brown sinking 6 baskets. Defensively, they caused Wooster to have 45 turnovers.

Montgomery Gym was the site of the women's next win, as

they dribbled their way to an 80-73 victory over Ohio Wesleyan. Coach Ronda Seagraves said "OWU was tough-we were up by 18 in the last five minutes." The Bishops were able to come within 7 at the finish. The cagers were 9-18 in free throws and sported a 46 percent accuracy in shooting.

Monday night the Gators lost to Thiel for the second time this season. After losing 60-71 in December, Seagraves was aware of Thiel's quickness on the court and hoped to "slow the ball down" at the second meeting.

The first half ended at 27-27, and the Gators fought hard

in the second half, but let the ball slip out of their hands too often. They missed many important baskets, allowing Thiel to win 58-50.

NCAC player of the week Suzanne Helfant, who broke the school assist record last week scored 16 for Allegheny. Teammates Shelley Brown and Liz Bona followed up with 8 each. Carol Frederick, who started the game ahead of Mary Markow, had 7 rebounds and Bona had 5.

Tonight Allegheny hosts Point Park at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday they travel to Denison for another conference battle.

INTRAMURAL BOX

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

BLUE LEAGUE

Sig & Sisters	2
Quick & The Dead	1
Sutton & Co.	2
Moonlighters	1
Delts & Co.	2
Slamming Warheads	0
Vica	2
Baldwinners	0
Delts & Co.	2
Quick & The Dead	1
Sutton & Co.	2
Baldwinners	1
Slamming Warheads	2
Moonlighters	0
Vica	2
Sig & Sisters	0

GOLD LEAGUE

Guys & Gals	forfeit
Rocko's Ramblers	
Cave Rats & Co.	2
A Team	1
Flying High	2
The Alternates	0
Flying High	2
Rocko's Ramblers	0
Round 2	2
A - Team	1
Guys & Gals	2
Cave Rats & Co.	0
Rocko's Ramblers	2
Cave Rats & Co.	1
A - Team	2
The Alternates	0

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THE CAMPUS Wednesday, February 3, 1988

IUP Edges Icemen

by Christof Heinrich
Staff Writer

The Gator hockey team suffered another heartbreaking loss Saturday when IUP scored a goal with just over a minute left in the game to edge the Gators 6-5. The Gators have now lost their last three home games by a total of only four goals.

After the game Player-Coach Phil Medsger had trouble explaining the close losses. "We're there. It's just a matter of getting the knockout punch," Medsger added, "We need to take more shots and be more goal oriented."

The first period has traditionally been the Gators' best period and they dominated IUP during the early going. IUP scored first to lead 1-0 but the lead was short-lived as the Gators came storming back. Phil Medsger tied the game on a breakaway goal. Just a little over a minute later Chris Miller scored to put the Gators up 2-1. Lying on his stomach, Medsger scored his second goal to increase the lead to 3-1. IUP scored at the end of the period and Allegheny led 3-2 after one period of play.

IUP continued to pressure the Gators at the start of the second period but freshman goalie Russell Kuhl made some tough saves to maintain the lead. The pressure eventually proved to be too much, and IUP managed to get one by Kuhl with five minutes left in the period. An errant pass in the Gator zone led to another IUP goal and the period ended with IUP leading 4-3.

Gators tied the score just one minute to the third period as Ryan Keefer took a nice centering pass for Phil Medsger and blew a shot by the IUP goalie. IUP pulled ahead again to lead 5-4 but Chris Miller scored his second goal of the

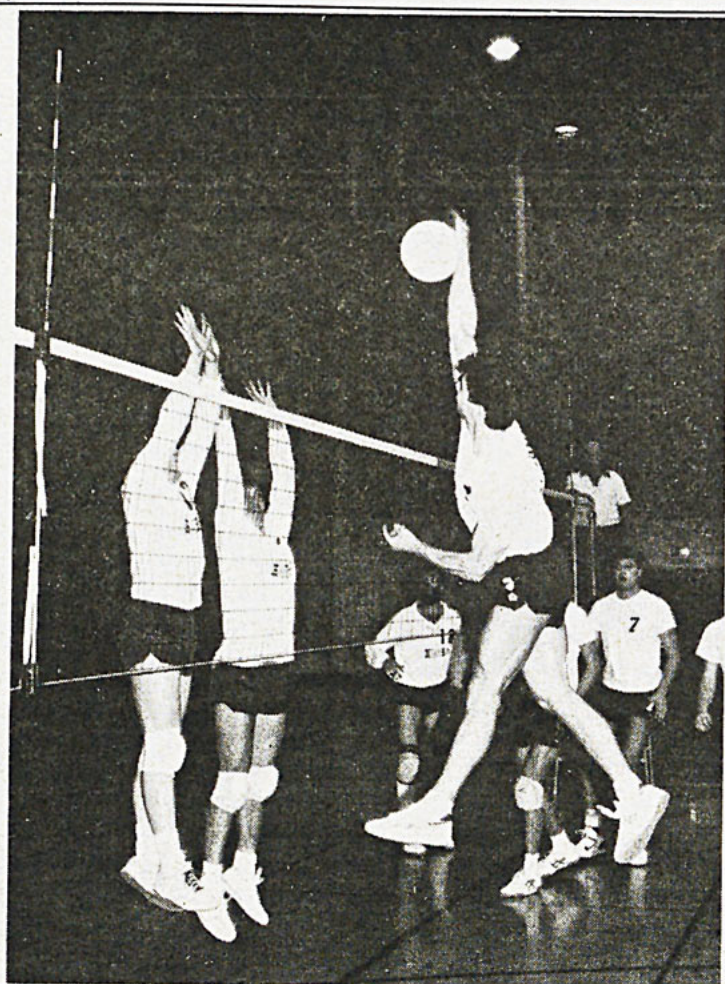


Photo by Paul Glock

Scott Sharpe spikes ball off of Phil O'Keeffe's set

game to deadlock the score at 5-5.

With just three minutes remaining in the game each team tried desperately to get another goal. IUP finally capitalized and flipped home the game winner at the 1:20 mark of the period. IUP received some help from the clock as play continued without clock stoppage so the Meadville Bulldog game could start on time.

In response to a no-clock stopping message, a loud chorus of boos erupted from the crowd. The Gators were unable to tie the game.

The Gators' overall record dropped 2-6 after the loss. They now play four straight road games before returning home on February 20 for the season finale against the University of Pittsburgh.

Volleyball Slams IUP In Three Straight Games

by Cheryl Colner
Staff Writer

Intercollegiate Volleyball Association which is sponsored by the NCAA.

The undefeated men's Volleyball team beat Indiana University of Pennsylvania last Friday to 3-0 for the season. The Gators downed their toughest conference competition 15-9, 15-13 and 15-11.

Junior Bill Dawson, who was out last season due to a ligament injury, had a flawless serving match and averaged 8 assists per game. Senior player/coach Phil

The Gators finished second in the EIVA last year and fifth in the nation. They compete against teams such as IUP, Penn State Behrend, and Pitt who have at least three times the enrollment of Allegheny.

"As you can see we are a very small school competing against very big schools and yet we are still very competitive," stated O'Keeffe.

O'Keeffe averaged 6 kills and 2 stuff blocks while senior Scott Sharpe, junior Todd Nelson and senior Joe Lee averaged 7 perfect passes and 3 kills a piece.

O'Keeffe commented, "The team is still not playing to its fullest ability but I'm not complaining, we can only get better." He also added "The team this year has a lot of depth and a much better attitude."

Volleyball lost varsity status in 1981 and have been a club sport ever since. They are members of the Eastern

The team practices at the fieldhouse from six to eight in the morning and ten to twelve at night. "We are volleyball diehards," said Sharpe. Each team member must chip in 100 dollars for uniforms and pay for food and lodging during away matches.

The Gators will start off a busy schedule with a rematch against IUP Thursday in Indiana, PA. Then on to their biggest competition for the title conference title Pitt. The next home match will be 1:00 Saturday February 6 at David Mead Fieldhouse against Penn State Behrend.

Sports Spotlight

Compiled by Christof Heinrich

Super Bowl Turns to "Super Blowout"

The Washington Redskins thrashing of the Denver Broncos marked the fifth Super Bowl in a row in which the winning team has won by 19 or more points.

In Super Bowl XVIII the Redskins were the victims, losing 38-9 to the L.A. Raiders. San Francisco won Super Bowl XIX by 22 points beating the Miami Dolphins 38-16. Super Bowl XX was the worst Blowout--the Chicago Bears destroyed New England 46-10. Compared with all the other Super Bowls number XXII was a thriller. The Giants "edged" Denver 39-20. Super Bowl XXIII kept the string of blowouts alive with the Redskins winning 42-10.

If the string of lopsided Super Bowls continues the television networks may have to anticipate a marked drop in viewers. It seems the showcase game of the year has evolved into a predictable boring contest.

Devils, Penguins Fight For Play-offs

The New Jersey Devils won the Lates battle with the Archrival Pittsburgh Penguins defeating them 6-3 Thursday night in New Jersey. Both teams are struggling to make the play-offs.

The Devils have never made it to the play-offs, while the Penguins have not reached post season play in five years.

Right now the teams are tied for fourth place in the Patrick division with 51 points apiece. They trail first place Philadelphia by seven points and lead the last place New York Rangers by three points.

Neither team can afford to overlook the Rangers. The Rangers have climbed by the Devils and Penguins to capture fourth for the last few years.

Cavs Even Record

The Cleveland Cavaliers edged the Washington Bullets 128-126 in overtime Saturday to boost their overall record to 21-21. Brad Dougherty and Ron Harper led the Cavs with 29 and 27 points respectively. Harper scored the game winning basket with only 10 second remaining in overtime.

The Cavs have now won three straight, including impressive wins over the Dallas Mavericks and Houston Rockets. The win over Washington helped Cleveland gain better position in the race for a Eastern Conference play-off spot.

Dodgers Sign Gibson

The Los Angeles Dodgers outbid the Detroit Tigers in the war for power hitter Kirk Gibson as the outfielder decided to leave Detroit for the glitter of Hollywood. Gibson had expressed a strong interest in staying with Detroit but the Dodgers offered him a deal he couldn't refuse.

Gibson signed a three year \$4.5 million deal with L.A. Detroit was offering a one year contract worth \$1.3 million. Many baseball experts think Detroit severely hurt its chances of regaining the pennant by letting Gibson go.

Canadians Still The Team To Beat

The Montreal Canadians routed the New York Islanders on their home turf Saturday 6-2 erasing any doubt who is currently the best team in the Wales Conference.

The Canadians, who have won more than a third of all the Stanley Cups ever played, lead the Adams division with 66 points. The total gives Montreal the most points in the Wales Conference and puts them in second place in the overall NHL standings behind the Calgary Flames who have 69 points.

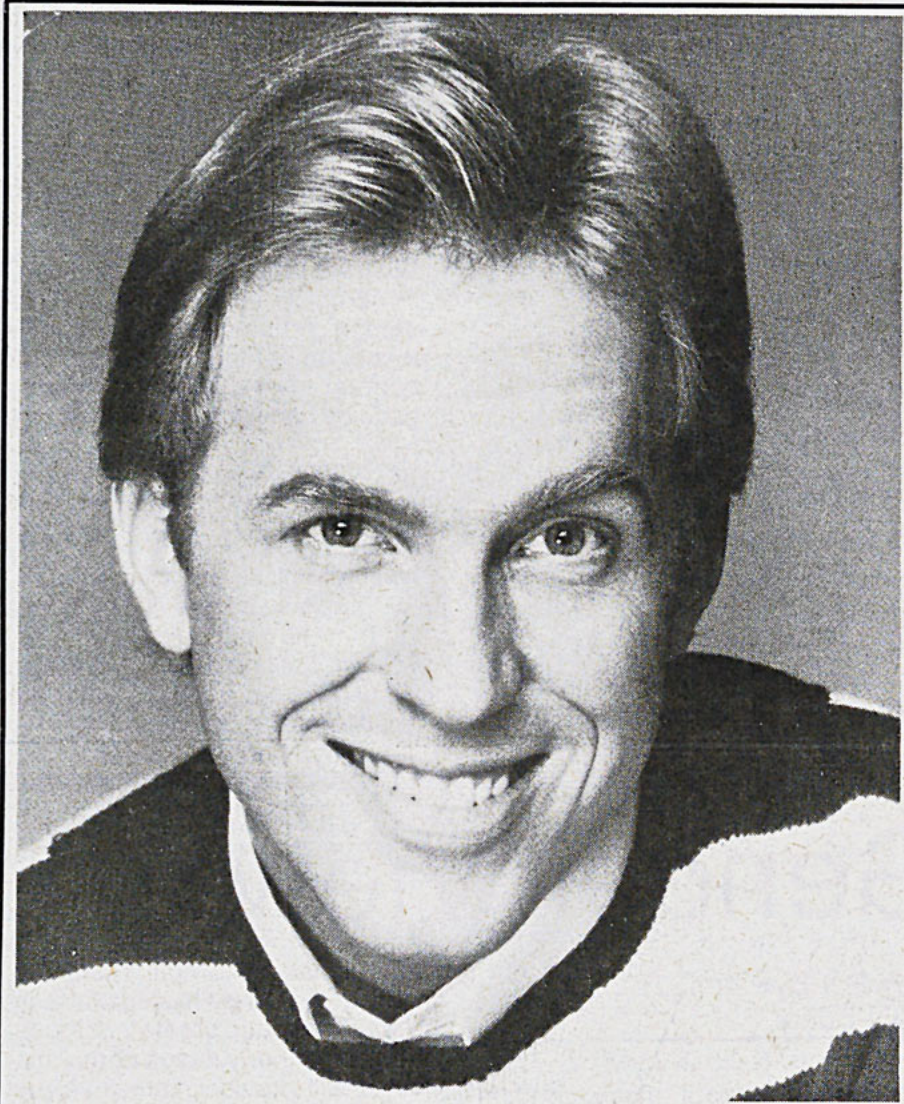
Amplification

Last week's article "Runners Choke" was improperly titled. The title was chosen assuming that the mens track team was running against other Div. III teams, while they actually competed against Div. I & II. The CAMPUS apologizes for this error. (A related article appears on page 6.)

After Hours

Wednesday, February 3, 1988

Music Man Visits Allegheny



Jonathan Reed Stars As Harold Hill

by Casey Crossin
AH Assistant Editor

The Music Man will appear this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. The musical stars Elizabeth Reed and Jonathan Beck Reed. If you've never seen the musical, which ran on Broadway for 173 weeks and won five Tony Awards,

grab this opportunity. It's upbeat and uplifting in its portrayal of Iowan Americana. Here's an idea of the storyline:

"Professor" Harold Hill, a con-man, arrives in River City, Iowa with the intention of selling the town on their need of a brass band. The young people of the town, he argues, have become shiftless because of a lack of culture in their en-



Elizabeth Reed Stars As Marian

vironment. He proposes to sell them uniforms, instruments, and the "think system" of learning music.

Hill, himself, has no knowledge of music and plans to skip town before his scheme is uncovered. However, he meets Marian Paroo, the resident plain-Jane librarian. Much to both of their surprise, they fall in love. When the time comes for the brass band to play, Hill finds he

can't leave Marian. The rest of the story will be left to the imagination.

The musical, written in the 1950's, is surprisingly humorous and genuine. Seems corny, right? Before its opening night the production was accused of this very thing. It proved everyone wrong because it is so light-hearted and good-natured you can't help but love it.

WARC Concert Goes Over The Edge

by Nina Manno
Staff Writer

If you've been listening to WARC lately, chances are you've gotten a preview of this weekend's "Over the Edge" dance concert. The event will open with A.T.S., a group composed of four musicians who have brought their various styles together into a country-western fast rock mode.

A.T.S., with Steve Heineman (drums), Josh Arnson (guitar, bass, vocals), and Evan Knauer (slide guitar, banjo, vocals) won the award for Best Country Band 1987 in a contest sponsored by Pittsburgh

magazine. Their basis is one of versatility, as its members have meshed together musical experiences gained from six years of gigging and recording in different scenes.

Midway through the concert, the group "Carsickness" will display the acoustics that have earned them national airtime. Composed of Joe Soap (vocals/guitar), Dennis Childers (drums), Carl Mullen (guitar/vocals), Scott Martin (bass), and Jim Laugel (saxophone), this group has been noted for being innovative and in flux with regard to lineup, instruments, and original sound. Formed in 1979 by Joe Soap and Dennis Childers,

"Carsickness" has incorporated a wide variety of styles in an attempt to break the musical mold.

The concert will wrap up with "Special Ed", featuring Mark Chute (vocals, guitar), Bob Loiselle (bass, vocals), Shawn Malseed (drums, vocals), and Fred Rice (sax). "Special Ed" has been noted for its short songs (10 on one record) and has been described as loosely punkish. Its tempos shift, instruments drop out, loud turns to soft, and nothing goes on for too long at a time.

As a promotional measure, WARC will be giving away a free "Special Ed" album each night this week. It will go to the person who

calls in the correct answer to a trivia question broadcast between 6 and 10 p.m.

Bands Interviewed

by Judy Morgan
Guest Writer

The following interviews took place January 16, 1988 when WARC, board members travelled to the Blast Furnace in Pittsburgh to see the bands "Special Ed." and "Carsickness" perform. The members of "Special Ed." are: Mark

Continued on page 4

Top Ten Reasons For Tuition Increase

AH Thoughts

by Frank Veltri
Guest Writer

10) To help finance the "Allegheny College Speed Bump Plan." (Also known as Allegheny College 1989: an ingenious arrangement of five strategically placed speed bumps.)

9) To bring dining hall grub to Pennsylvania Penitentiary standards.

8) To bring more fine young cutting edge talent like "Carsickness" to the CC auditorium.

7) To obtain the creative rights to more Village People music for the Bentley chimes.

6) To offer Bill Cosby an honorary masters degree in Physical Education with an emphasis in racquetball.

5) To bring back Raymond P. Shafer.

4) To buy A.S.G. a mini lear jet.

Below is a listing of the requested improvements requiring more funding and the actual solutions Bentley will deliver:

The proposal was this:
Buy guns and other firearms for Allegheny security.

What will actually be done is this:
Purchase a book of dirty insults.

Naming a hall in Caflish after Daniel Sullivan.

The proposal was this:
Enable the dining halls to provide the four basic food groups at each meal.

What will actually be done is this:
Refill the Corn Flakes bin at each meal.

The proposal was this:
Giving the Sociology/Anthropology department its own building.

What will actually be done is this:
Allotting the Sociology/Anthropology another teeny tiny room- this time in the basement of the Newton Observatory.

The proposal was this:
Increase funding to the CCDC for more Crack and AIDS pamphlets.

What will actually be done is this:
Employ time saving and cost cutting techniques by removing these pamphlets from the Grille counter and placing them in garbage cans around campus.

The proposal was this:
Hire a better mannered Grille waitress.

What will actually be done is this:
Purchase a book of dirty insults.

Top ten list and funding usage proposal compiled by: Frank Veltri, Marty Chlystek, and Eric Schwerer.

"Below is ... the requested improvements requiring more funding and the ... solutions Bentley will deliver"

3) To fund a program in vo-technical education so Allegheny College can compete more easily with local high schools.

2) To install a complex high-tech drainage system to eliminate the small pond in Brooks Circle.

1) Attract a wealthier, higher quality, more intelligent student body to justify the tuition increase.

As you well know, with any tuition increase there will be a request from all sectors of the Allegheny College community for increased funding in their areas. As you well know, there will not be anywhere near enough money.

The proposal was this:
Make the CC a hospitable place for all students.

What will actually be done is this:
The placement of a really, really big fern named Fred by the front doors.

The proposal was this:
Bring more well known speakers to Allegheny.

What will actually be done is this:
Giving each department head a Carl Sagan mask.

The proposal was this:
Naming a section of major highway after Daniel Sullivan.

What will actually be done is this:

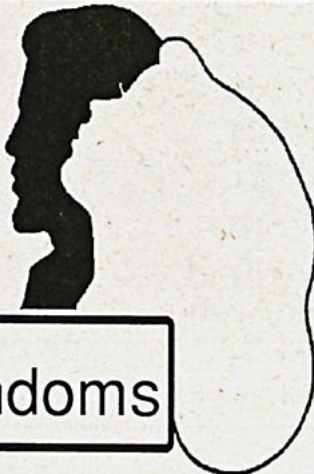
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Condoms

by Casey Crossin
AH Assistant Editor

At this point in my life I don't primarily associate condoms with AIDS prevention-- I associate them with birth control. I suspect this is true for a lot of people here at Allegheny-- whether they're willing to admit it or not.

I guess it would be a hip, 80's reaction to be immediately reminded of AIDS. But, having grown up hearing of condoms only in terms of pregnancy, I've been conditioned.

It's hard to separate the two issues, condoms may prevent pregnancy and they may prevent AIDS. Pregnancy is a reality for a lot of people, I don't think AIDS is...yet.

So, with this as a preface, I try to imagine what kinds of reactions I will have when I see a condom machine in a woman's bathroom. Here's one of my random thoughts: Condom machines will be installed in both men's and women's bathrooms-- Why both?

Okay, obviously AIDS prevention is a concern for men and wom-

en, mutually. What are the implications of this? Supposedly birth control is a *mutual* responsibility, too. But is it *really*? Of the popular methods of birth control, the condom is the only one the man can actually use. It may keep *her* from getting pregnant but women can't use condoms.

The condom is the only way, aside from abstinence, of preventing AIDS. And I'm sure there will be women who think they can use condoms given the nature of marketing. The condom will be marketed with women as an advertising target group. It will be packaged in stereotypically feminine colors, and attached with sales pitches which indicate *condoms are for women*.

Here's my point: Birth control has been historically considered the women's responsibility. Unwanted pregnancy is not considered to be a big enough problem for this community to establish a campus family planning branch. If it were maybe there would be spermicide or contraceptive sponge machines in the women's bathrooms.

AIDS, however, has enough weight (politically, maybe) to necessitate the installation of condom machines in private bathrooms of residence halls. AIDS is an issue for men *and* women-- unwanted pregnancy is not.

So, women can take care of the birth control and they can also take care of AIDS prevention. They can buy the condom the man must wear-- Reciprocity at its best. Right or wrong, fair or unfair? Ironical? Definitely.

by Pat Bywater
AH Editor

So, how 'bout those condom machines? Out of sight, out of mind, right? I wonder what it would be like to have to see one everyday, perhaps on the way to the shower.

I suppose my first reaction would be of amusement. They actually did it! Condom machines, with little "Allegheny doesn't condone sexual promiscuity" stickers and racks of sex info. pamphlets, in my bathroom! Amazing! The administration, in an unprecedented move of responsibility, has recognized premarital sex does go on in some isolated, corrupt, degenerate sections of Allegheny society and, in the wake of the AIDS crisis, has taken steps to provide these sick-minded individuals with protection, in the form of condoms, if they care to use them. Or maybe the administration is just giving us condoms because we're not allowed to drink anymore. In anycase, it's something to write home about.

After the initial shock of actually seeing "one of those things" at Allegheny, the condom machine would become an object of intense investigation. For example, can the condom machine be fooled into distributing free condoms or, perhaps free change? Who fills the condom machine? How many condoms are sold each week? And best of all, just think of all the baseless rumors that could be made up about the condom machines! The condoms have holes in them, these particular con-

doms cause a horrible rash, etc. Imagine what mass hysteria false information would create! Yes, indeed, Allegheny's condom machines will provide more than just "safe" sexual amusement.

But, in the long run, after all the jokes and pranks and rumors become history I'll be thankful for our condoms machines. Now more than ever, the sexually active must take responsibility for their actions. If condom machines in our dorms make it easier for those who would otherwise be irresponsible to have "safe sex," who can possibly object to the presence of these new additions to the Allegheny community? Let us consider these mechanical latex vendors Allegheny's "safe sex saviors." Amen.

Editor's Note: The intent of "the Gender View" is to address one issue each week from two different perspectives -- A woman's and a man's. If you have any thoughts on a proposed topic, please write an essay of no more than 600 words. Drop it off in the CAMPUS office (C.C. 2nd floor) no later than 6:00 p.m. on Sunday nights. Any suggestions for topics are welcome also.

Next Week's Topic:
Valentine's Day

The Gender View

Potpourri Spotlights Operatic Selections

by Stephanie J. Jupa
AH Assistant Editor

A group of Allegheny students and guest soloists will perform three operatic selections in this year's Potpourri Vocal Recital Sunday, February 7 at 3:15 in Ford Chapel.

The opening selection is the first full scene from Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*. It contains such familiar melodies as "Brother Come and Dance with Me." This scene lasts 15 minutes.

Second on the program is a selection of scenes from Mozart's comic opera *The Marriage of Figaro*. These scenes involve some of the opera's funniest moments. Vicki Jamison, the group's vocal coach, will narrate between scenes to carry the story line about mistaken identity.

The final selection is a comic opera in one act. Its title is *The Telephone*. Menotti, the composer, describes it as a love triangle between a man, a woman and a telephone.

The group has rehearsed only once per week. A reason for this is the two guest soloists. Matthew Peterson is an Allegheny graduate with a BA in American Studies. While at Allegheny he was active in both the Choir and the Chamber Choir. He also played Figaro in the Playshop production of *Marriage of Figaro*.

Since graduation he has been involved in the Youngstown Opera Chorus and Youngstown Symphony Chorus and is presently active in the Cleveland Opera Chorus and the University Circle Chorale and Chamber Choir. He and his wife live in Cleveland.

The second guest soloists is Pamela Zulovich, a graduate of Edinboro. She has studied with Ward and Vicki Jamison for six years and is currently in a Masters program in Music Education at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Characters in these operas are, in *Hansel and Gretel*, Hansel- Kihm Krestic, Gretel- Marie Brill. In *The Marriage of Figaro*, Figaro will be played by Matthew Peterson, Susanna- Catherine Hayes, Dr. Bartolo- Paul Rotondi, Marcellina- Debra Sue Bartle, the Countess- Heidi Schwieger, Cherubino- Virginia Adkins, the Count- George Hamrah and Don Curzio- Bruce Neimeyer. Those in *The Telephone* are, as Ben, Patrick Andrea and as Lucy, Pamela Zulovich.

The vocal coach and narrator is Vicki Jamison. Accompanying the operas is Ward Jamison. Beth Watkins, Jan Hyatt and Vicki Jamison staged the scenes while Kim Hartshorn is handling Lighting Design. The technician is Scott Chofel.

The performance promises to be an exciting and funny one.



Photo by Paul Glock

Couples At Winter Waltz

The Fruit Of Our Discontent

by Christina McKaveney
Guest Writer

Dear Custom Management,

We greatly appreciate your desserts. In fact, we loved your cherry pie last week. However, we find your need to cut all our apples, oranges, bananas, and pears in half ridiculous.

We have suffered silently through green pepper and onion chunk pizza, but have you ever tried to eat half a banana? Not only does one have extreme difficulty in doing so, but bananas look *very interesting* when they are stood on end.

I assume by cutting fruit in half you are trying to reduce the number of students who take fruit home from the cafeteria. Now isn't that just a little silly? Are you going to cut the cookies in half next?

We do pay for the dubious honor to be on Allegheny College's meal plan. We do pay for the right to eat our fruit. We also miss enough meals during the week so what we take with us from one meal will surely be made up for by our missed meals.

Furthermore, the present serving form of the fruit is unappetizing, unsanitary and hard to eat. God gave fruit a natural wrapper for its storage - its skin. By cutting fruit in half, one increases the probabilities of germs. It also makes for brown, funny tasting fruit. Further, some people dislike or are allergic to lemon. The way Customs tries to retard the fruits' browning.

The half-pieces are also awkward to eat and/or peel. If it is Customs' desire to make us stop eating fruit, they are rapidly succeeding in their goal. Most people do not want the hassle of eating half pieces of fruit. This leaves as an alternative

eating the starch and fatty foods which are so much a part of college life. Let us just turn the "freshman 15" into the freshman 50" - forget the upper classmen.

Ultimately, my biggest complaint against cutting fruit in half is the waste. The fruit which is not eaten will go bad. The cafeteria workers who have to spend time cutting up their fruit have their time wasted too. This fruity situation is aggravation because it is so mundane.

Please, Custom Management, we want our fruit back in one piece again.

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What's In, What's Not

The National Association of College Stores, the Oberlin, Ohio-based group that tracks campus fads, has a list of what's no longer hip, what became hip in 1987, and what's about to become hip in 1988.

What Went Out in '87

- Yuppies
- Fergie Bows
- Jogging
- Wine Coolers
- Rubber Swimsuits
- Fraternity Hazing
- Madonna and Sean
- Cocaine
- Promiscuity
- Diet talk
- Fat pants
- Raggedy clothes
- Sports megascholarships
- Ft. Lauderdale at Spring Break
- Michael Jackson

What To Look For in '88

- Fewer greeks on campus
- Less rah-rah college boosterism
- Well-publicized programs to recruit black students
- Booze as the drug of choice
- Fewer students in nursing programs
- Lower MBA and business school enrollments
- More married students, thanks to worries about AIDS

What Came In in '87

- Community service
- Couch potatoes (the Club)
- Walking
- Dry rushes
- Frozen everything
- Pasta everything
- Meat loaf (the food)
- Ecstasy (MDMA)
- Condoms
- Five extra pounds
- Knees
- Stone-washed denim
- Leather aviator jackets
- Cheap Spring Breaks
- Preppy Clothes
- Sunglasses
- Gigantic jewelry

Bands Interviewed

Continued from page 1

Chute, vocals and guitar; Bob Loiselle, bass; Doug Heaps, drums. "Carsickness" is here represented by Scott Martin, bass; Dennis Childers, drums; and Carl Mullen, vocals and guitar. The interview was conducted by WARC board members.

First, "Special Ed:"

WARC: Could you tell me a little bit about how "Special Ed" came about, how long you've been around, and what you've done up to this pint?

Bob: We met through Doug. We were just between bands. I'd been jammin' with Doug off and on for about six months and he said there's going to be this party and let's go out and jam. There's gonna be some guitarist there named Ralph.

Mark: Ralph, the boogie king.

Bob: We went out and jammed with this Ralph-guy. He was this big guy with long red hair in this big ponytail.

Doug: He looked like a Viking.

Mark: He was into playing, like, boogie songs.

Bob: Yeah, he could play ZZ Top and Lynyrd Skynyrd all night long -- he was great for that, but not what we were looking for. Mark happened to be there and after like three ZZ Top boogie jams it got kind of boring and all so Mark and I started jammin' for a while. The next day I called Mark up and said, "Let's try jammin'."

Mark: And of course, Doug was there, and also my friend Rick, that I had played with before in a band -- he wrote our song "Cora," and he's also pretty much a players and these

two guys. We played together for about a year.

WARC: Doug, you don't always play drums. Are you still a permanent member of "Special Ed?"

Doug: Oh yeah, I'm always around, either I'm missing or I'm playing...

Bob:...but always a member of the band. The sound is so important that we don't fail to recognize that.

WARC: So, the sound's very important and you also use special lighting. Do you have any other artistic inputs besides that?

Bob: Oh, anything!

Mark: We're like a big family. There are about ten of us involved...

Bob:...and whatever we're doing ends up being "Special Ed."

Mark: It just so happens that it's the three of us that usually just play the music. But there's a lot going on before that happens. Like these songs we got together with Doug for this show in three nights' practice.

WARC: You sound a lot different live in comparison to your album. What do you like better -- the way you are on the album or live?

ALL: LIVE!

Doug: You haven't heard the new album yet!

Mark: Yeah, there's a new one coming out.

Doug: The new album's going to sound much different than the most recent album.

Bob: This seems more in the direction we want to go than we seem to have been going in the last few months. We were running around in some circles and we weren't really getting anywhere.



Photo by Paul Glock

Travelling Minstrel: Last Week's McKinley's

The Campus Grille Daily Menu

Open Daily
7:30am-midnite

SANDWICHES

Hamburger.....	80
Cheeseburger	90
Hot Dog.....	70
Jumbo Fish.....	1.65
Grilled Cheese.....	85
Tuna.....	1.30
Gr. Tuna & Cheese	1.45
Gr. Ham & Cheese..	1.30
Royal.....	1.20
BLT.....	1.40
Ham.....	1.10
Bacon,Egg&Cheese	1.10
Steak.....	1.65
Gator.....	1.85
Chicken Salad.....	1.25
Foot Long.....	1.35
Chili or Kraut.....	20
DBL Burger.....	1.50
DBL Cheeseburger	1.70
Chickenburger.....	1.70
Deluxe.....	1.85

PITA POCKETS

Salad.....	99
Tuna.....	1.35
Chicken.....	1.30

WINGS: HOT OR MILD

6.....	1.20
12.....	2.25
30.....	4.95

BREAKFAST

Eggs.....	90
with Bacon.....	1.59

BASKETS

Steak or Fish.....	2.49
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SIDE ORDERS

French Fries....	65 & 1.10
0 Rings.....	70 & 1.25
Cheese Stick.....	50
Tossed Salad.....	85
Bagels.....	50 & 65
English Muffin.....	45
Toast.....	30 & 40

Deep Fried

Zucchini Stix.....	75
Nachos.....	1.25
with peppers.....	1.50
Marty Salad	
Tuna or Chicken..	2.25

DRINKS

Coke, Sprite, Dr.Pepper,	
Whips.....	26, 47 & 66
Diet Coke.....	28, 51 & 70
Iced Tea.....	47 & 66
Coffee/Tea.....	23 & 39
Milk.....	35 & 65
Hot Chocolate.....	37
Orange Juice....	40 & 70
Milkshake.....	70 & 1.00

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Students And Bentley Past and Present

by Don Covill Skinner
Guest Writer

Hindsight, it is said, enjoys 20/20 vision. I doubt it. Ask most people to describe their impression of the past and out come the rosy-colored glasses. As psychologists have observed, human beings have a pronounced tendency to improve upon the past. A popular song of the late 'forties suggested this was not merely natural, but mandatory: "Aaac-centuate the positive, eeliminate the negative and, latch on to the affirmative: don't mess with Mr. In-between!"

The recent announcement from "Bentley" (as students and faculty alike insist on referring to our administrative community), further amending college alcohol policy, provides a case in points; an attempt to record the conversation in fraternity basements that weekend probably would have melted the tape; and Security registered fourteen fire alarms when piles of the *CAMPUS*, smoldering with editorial heat, overloaded our state-of-the-art alarm system.

I was particularly struck by the language suggesting President Sullivan held up the rug while Dean Yuhasz swept the problems under it - or was it the other way around? No matter. Ask just about anyone to weigh the relative heinousness of this generation of Allegheny administrators relative to their predecessors, and you will be assured policy has never been more insensitive to student needs, or students so ignored in the policy making process.

Right.

To test the point, we need only turn the clock back to the administration of one of Allegheny's most honored presidents, William H. Crawford. He served longer than any other. Students adored him. Faculty respected him. Alumni revered him. A bronze plaque in Bentley Hall daily reminds us of his years of devoted service. Crawford Hall was named for him. The Crawford Chimes in the tower of Ford Chapel were given in his honor by adoring alumni who, as students, had attended Allegheny during his tenure. (You didn't know about the Crawford Chimes? Well, they broke down about 25 years ago, see, and instead of spending the money to repair them, the stupid administration...whoops! Better let that wait for another report.)

But to at least some students of 1920, Crawford was a fink! It seems an untoward fiscal incident occurred

that year, to make sense of this one requires a minute historical reminder: most of the Allegheny campus familiar to this generation of students did not then exist. Of today's 26 major buildings, only ten were part of the Allegheny of 1920; and major portions of two lay yet in the future: only Hulings stood on the site of our Brooks/Walker; and David Mead Field House would not be added to Montgomery Gymnasium for another 34 years.

On the campus of 1920, with a Board mandated enrollment ceiling

lost \$3,000 and therefore EACH GIRL WOULD BE FORCED TO PAY \$22.50 TO RETRENCH.

"Now W.H. Crawford claims to be a business man and we admit he has raised a large amount of money for the college but this is the first insight we have had into his methods... The girls claim that as they had agreed to pay a set sum for the year, they could not be made to pay more; then Prex orders "STARVATION GRUB," in order to try and force them into paying."

"... weigh the relative heinousness of this generation... of administrators relative to their predecessors, and ... be assured policy has never been more insensitive to student needs... Right."

of 250 students, all women lived and boarded in Hulings Hall. While freshmen men lived and ate in Cochran, most upperclass men were part of the seven fraternity houses. In a measure, quaint by contemporary bookkeeping standards, the residence/board plans of the college were operated as separate accounts. Wherein lies the trouble.

The Hulings board funds for the year were overspent during fall semester, resulting in a mid-year shortfall of \$3,000--no mean sum in a day when annual room and board totaled \$275.00. However, rather than absorb the loss, beloved Dr. Crawford, the very saint of Allegheny executives, increased the board fee-- mid-year, without notice to, or input from, the students.

The students responded with what we would now call an underground press, publishing a small newspaper in broadside form. In one edition bearing the masthead "Retrenchment Number ?" labeled Volume 1, No. 2, the rhetoric is right at home when compared to the alcohol policy op/ed response in the *CAMPUS* two weeks ago. The front page feature inquires:

"Have the authorities of Allegheny College reached such low moral state that after having made a contract with the women of the college, they may break it at will? THE CATALOGUE FOR 1919 SPECIFICALLY STATES THAT THE PRICE FOR ROOM AND BOARD IN HULINGS WILL BE \$275.00 FOR THE YEAR. When the first semester of this year is over, it was claimed by Prex that the board department had

"WE ARE WITH YOU AMAZONS. STICK TO IT AND DEFEAT THE ADMINISTRATION IN ITS LAST ATTEMPT AT GRAFT."

The language is even stronger in the "editorials." The editors first set the stage by chiding the authors of Volume 1 for being too gentle, and issuing a modest if apocryphal disclaimer: "This paper is not a smut sheet, nor do we intend washing old Allegheny's dirty clothes here, but if we have anything to say which may improve conditions in the school we are going to speak up, and as strongly as our meager vocabulary permits" (a sentiment the English faculty might enthusiastically have seconded.) The editorial immediately following leaves no doubt as to their meaning:

"Where in the Hell did Prex get this RETRENCHING BUSINESS. We don't know where else he could have obtained this brilliant grafting scheme.

"It falls upon every Allegheny student to refrain from doing anything that would injure our fair name, but O Timothy, what crimes are committed in thy name. You don't suppose the parents of the Hulings Hall inmates are not aware of the unfair and unreasonable treatment their children are receiving. You certainly will not swell the enrollment by such practices. It is not for the students to liquidate any loss brought about incompetent officials, duly hired by the President and Trustees of the college?"

Well, you get the point. But before I release President Sullivan to ponder upon historic parallels and

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PERSONALS

(editor's note: the original spelling is the author's)

To Meg Powers -- the Personals Editor

I know you probly won't print this but someone has to pop that ego bubble your riding on. If your really getting threatening phone calls maybe it's because your a commie dyke who pisses off to many people. If you don't keep your mouth shut your going to get hurt.

(Here it is -- we printed it. People who write threatening letters and insist on having them printed should at least spell the contents correctly. Meg)

For the person who wrote about pop and tennis shoes two weeks ago:
I drink SODA, I wear SNEAKERS and I clean my room!

Hey Ice Man of 2nd floor Baldwin,
Could you try acknowledging the existence of others-just ONCE?

I just don't deal with things. It makes my whole life easier.

Buffy's House of Bagels
is now open for business. Pearls required.

Pentagram,
Those you consider to be your friends are not.

(An anonymous real friend)

Q: But what happens if the physics monkey hits his head on a branch on the way down?

A: OW!!

Life is too short to dance with ugly men...

To OX:
Saturday night was a great success!!
Love,
Pseudoquad

Trisha?????
I thought only guys lived in the Brew Crew house!

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Environment-Mind-Chemicals-Emotional State

Mama,

The Council of Sexual Ethics is concerned about your unusual preoccupation with knees. Please make an appointment with us right away.

Mooo

CKW

it happens!

AM?

GOING OUT WITH HIM IS LIKE RUNNING A 10K RACE EVERYDAY, BUT LET'S FACE IT, I LOVE THE EXERCISE.

Guys, never spill hot tea on your crotch.

Behind every real man is a real woman. Therefore there are no real women on Allegheny campus.

CRRWAC

Dear Personals Editor,
Three hours for one flight?

-Jski



Deirdre...Deirdre...Deirdre...um, Deirdre... (drop fork) Deirdre.

A.T.S./Carsickness/Special Ed
Saturday, Feb. 6 in the C.C. Lobby, beginning at 9 pm. Dance like you've never danced before.

J

I'm so glad we talked this weekend. I've waited a year for that. Please don't break your promise. Stop by and visit.

N

So, what's the vote: is or is not George Bush sleeping in the picture on the front page of last weeks paper?

Bill, Do you want a peanut fish & tuna butter sandwich?

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Art-

I almost didn't respond for fear this is getting tedious, but I found your condescending tone refreshing enough to at least answer your question. I'm concerned that, if enough people have a pro-violence attitudes, our world won't be here much longer.

- The still concerned party

Ann-

Glad to see you aren't embarrassed to be seen in public with freshmen even though we keep walking into each other. Love, "You order first." and "no, you order first."

Nelson and Alice:

You were the hottest at the waltz: gorgeous couple!

Bonnie,

I, uh, found your loofa. It grew to 8 times the original size- you want it back?

- A big dumb guy

To two members of Crawford Country Club,
Lying isn't middle class!

The Ladies of the Board

Attention Webea Very Interested:

This is the heavy drinker and friend, and webea very curious but cautious. We're afraid you're Fijis. Meet us Thursday at 4:00 at the Red and White for mixers. We'll be the ones flipping through Bon Appetit looking for cocktail recipes. Be there or beafiji.

- Heavy Drinker and friend (who drinks too)

Vodka is a wonderful liquor.

Mo and Dead,

Maybe if I went to whore school I'd be able to talk properly. Thanks for the Deidre charadess, narcolepsy attacks, and moons.

Your Director

S. Heather-

The little ship hung tough. Demon citrus cause fire alarms. Uh, cool, South America here we come.

Love, The grooviest sow.

The OGRE rules Ravine!!!

(And no, I'm not having a flashback!)

To my old softball coach,

Are you interested in throwing the ball around again?

Coach

Hey Roomie-

What is it like in the shower?!

-Me!

Ali,

I don't know if there are any "Knights in White Satin" left!

Suz and Armada

Doctors bury *their* mistakes. Custom *serves* them.

To the Alpha Phi Omegan-

Give me a break!

CRRMAC

Real men don't write Personals.

To the person who used my account:

Please have the courtesy to use your own name to write your nasty messages. I don't appreciate it at all.

Sincerely,
Kevin A. Lohr

Are you interested in helping to raise and send much needed medical and educational aid to the people of Haiti? Do you want to learn more about a different culture? Haiti needs concerned people like you if they ever hope to see a better way of life. Reply with name and box # to Box 1008 for more information. It could make a difference to a child who has a 1 in 4 chance of never seeing his 5th birthday and an 80% chance of never learning to read. Think about it.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to Tender Cardwell on the occasion of the first official date of his Allegheny College career.

Vincena-

Your Mama wears army boots. Don't sneeze -- it might embarrass a friend!

Your loving co-workers

I went to FIJIs - why does everyone give them a bad reputation?

Chivalry isn't dead at Allegheny. Thanks to all the guys that not only hold the door, but even wait for us to get there!

Attention John Michael Spine:

I know someone who wants you! For \$20 I'll share the news - Respond in this column to "Wanted" if you're interested.

Scoby-doo-wah



3/7

... P.R. bound in 43 days!!!

Love,
Man

Suz-

Is it true what you said Monday night? If so... Would you "takre me home tonight"?

Love,
a "Man" of Allegheny

Another ALLEGHENY CREW sweatshirt order is being taken! Contact Steve or Ellen for info -- 337-2261.

Dear Plaything, We all love you very, very much. And we're truly sorry if we pick on you too much -- we were JUST KIDDING! How about a picnic to make up for it? We all want to share in the warmth of your sunlight. . .(sigh, how poetic).

Love, BALL
(only with you we have BALLS!)

Crawford, Have you ever won a pizza match in racquetball?

The Force

And then there were five. . .

Bon Jovi, Robitusson, Strokemeoff, Abe, and, of course, Ed. Their loyal fans

But wait, now there's six. . .

Bon Jovi, Robitusson, Strokemeoff, Abe, the legendary Ed, and now (Drunk) Dave. The fans

For sale: 2 tickets, choice seats for *The Music Man*. Call 333-9627.

Matt, Don't scare me! But I'm so happy to read your article. Thanks.

Itzy

Kreme de la Kreme-

CAS never die; they just start mailing egg trays.

Love, Skip

Any EARTH, WIND, AND FIRE fans going to the Feb. 14 or Feb. 19 concerts, *please* let me know. -Box 1551

Did you know that there's a OX pledge named Muffin?

To the sorority sisters that pound on their pianos at all hours of the night:

If you don't stop you'll be hurting very badly...very soon.

- An irate 3rd Brooks dweller

Hey Gomer,

What's up with that?

-The Balack Women

G, D, and B;

We aren't looking for serious relationships, just steady monogamous sex every Saturday night.(We'll even throw in Thursday nights). You can have a girl without the worries of a girlfriend. Think about it!

C.K. -

Dickinson girls are fast

- E.J.S.

ALL THIS CUT FRUIT IS DRIVING ME HALF BANANAS (AND APPLES AND ORANGES AND PEARS AND...)

To the Cafeteria:

Vegetarians cannot live on stuffed cabbage alone!

But Pete, you promised me the next dance!

Andrea,

Don't you realize that AIDS is running rampant in America
The key is celibacy - I know its a novel concept but try it one of these weekends. It may grow on you!!

Hey Anne!

Where exactly is Henly? Any new info on England?

-C

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN AT THE PHON-A-THON

"My house fell into a sink hole,
so I can't give this year."

...Hopefully your calls won't be
this catastrophic.

Mon., Feb. 8.....Baldwin
Tues., Feb. 9.....ADP/VISA
Wed., Feb. 10.....KKG/PKP
Thurs., Feb. 11.....DTD



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It's fun, and...

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DEAN

Rebel Without
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9:30 PM
C. C. Auditorium
\$1.00

FEB. 13

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Pittsburgh, PA, USA or BUST

12:30 pm departure- Brooks
9:00 pm arrival- Brooks

Sign up C.C. U-215
by Wed., Feb. 10
Cost: \$2.00



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The
Roommate
Game



See your
RD/RA/Housechair
TODAY!