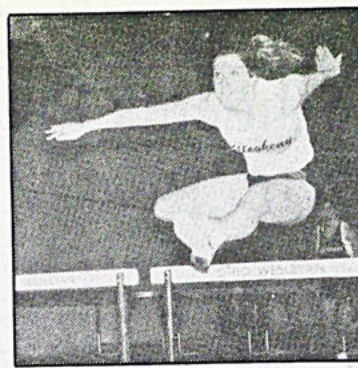




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I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. -VOLTAIRE

Oros/Liebentritt Plan to Enhance Unity Through All-Campus Activities

By Kay Campbell
CAMPUS Reporter

"We want to enhance student unity through increased and improved all-campus activities," said ASG Presidential Candidate Gabe Oros at the ASG debate Tuesday, March 2.

Oros and his running mate, Matt Liebentritt, want to bring the "revolution" that is occurring nationally "down down" to Meadville. "The most important issue facing ASG is student involvement. Student government has done a lot in the past two years. By getting even more students involved, everyone will have more of a say in college policy," Oros said in a post-debate interview.

Oros and Liebentritt ask the Allegheny community to "vote experience" at the ASG elections on March 16 & 17. "We have

more than ideas, we have specific plans and the proven experience to get the job done," said Liebentritt.

The team outlined plans for promoting campus unity, student involvement, and student influence on college policy during Tuesday's debate.

"We want to create events in which the whole campus will participate," said Oros. If elected, Oros and Liebentritt plan to continue activities like Springfest, the Concert on the Grass, and Winter Carnival. They want to add to and improve these events, sponsor floats for various campus organizations during the Homecoming Parade, and increase the number of class activities. The candidates also promised that any unused student activity fees would be returned to students at

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Doug Moffet photo

ASG Presidential candidate, Joe Gette, and running mate, Erica Drescher, present their ideas.

Gette/ Drescher Aim for Increased Student Involvement in Campus Government

By Alicia J. Haglund
CAMPUS Reporter

"We want to be in the scenes, not behind the scenes," emphasized candidates for ASG president and vice president Joe Gette and Erica Drescher at Tues-

day night's debate. With the campaign slogan, "Allegheny Student Body: Let's All Come Together Now," the Gette/Drescher ticket focuses on making ASG representative of the entire student body.

With the proposed increase in student involvement in campus government, the candidates plan to more successfully meet the needs of the entire college community, create new programs while expanding the old ones, improve communication between

students and administration and create an overall positive attitude within the student body.

Elaborating on their platform in a personal interview, Gette explained that ASG is here for the students, and it is the organization's obligation to serve all of the students, not just a small portion. "ASG should not be a group of 50, but of 2,000," added Drescher.

Gette and Drescher want the main ingredient in their govern-

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Doug Moffet photo

Gabe Oros and running mate, Matt Liebentritt, discuss their platform during Tuesday's debate.

Litt Speaks About Pathology of Black Mothers

By D.R. Ockerman
CAMPUS Reporter

Jackie Litt, assistant professor of sociology/anthropology, presented "The War on Crack Cocaine and the New Pathologizing of Black Women" last Thursday as a lecture for Allegheny's celebration of Black History Month.

The lecture focused on Litt's recent study examining the degradation of the black mother in contemporary urban society.

Litt began the lecture by shedding light on the current situation that is burdening black mothers in African American urban ghettos, the dilemma of crack cocaine. She explained that these neighborhoods exist as "highly

organized social street cultures" which provide a rigid system of social structure that is primarily ruled by males. These neighborhoods are becoming sources of chaos and decay as drug trafficking is becoming a primary source of income and profit for many of its male members. Litt emphasizes that this dealing is done solely by the men; women are excluded from any of the trading. So, in order to gain access, and provide themselves with some sort of income in this "elite" society, the women have turned to sexual exploitation and prostitution.

Subsequently, this has provided these women with the means to purchase drugs, such as

crack cocaine, and an increase in the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. When coupled with pregnancy these two factors are responsible for the births of children who possess STD's like the HIV virus, and many others who are chemically dependent on their mothers' drug habits.

Litt stresses that the image of a neglectful, negligent mother, willfully passing on disease and addiction to her baby, is an image that the media has created and is calling attention to. It portrays a young, poor, single, negligent, drug-addicted black mother, living in a violent environment. The media has also been especially effective in providing a contrasting

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Model U.N. Attends Boston Conference

By Shannon Burgert
Assistant News Editor

Allegheny College Model United Nations (ACMUN) returned Sunday after a four day conference in Boston. Hosted by Harvard, the conference provided an opportunity for students to experience the procedures, debates, and issues found in the real United Nations.

Harvard's 39th conference was attended by 143 schools, including 2,200 students, representing 176 nations and realms. Students acted as delegates, discussing current international issues in specific committees.

Aided by ASG, ACMUN took 30 students to Boston, 20 representing Poland and 10 representing Tajikistan, a former Soviet republic. The group was accompanied by Leona Pallansch, assistant professor of political science.

Honorable Mention Awards were received by Warren Payne and Bonnie Sopata, a co-delegation representing Poland on the International Court of Justice. The justices examined a case in which Iran was suing the U.S. for accidentally shooting down a passenger jet in the Persian Gulf in 1988.

Long preparations were in-

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Students Practice Business with Real Money

WAVERLY, Iowa — Many college business students use "play money" to manage theoretical portfolios, but Wartburg College lets its students invest with real dough.

Wartburg is one of at least two dozen colleges and universities with student investment

funds. The Wartburg student portfolio is valued at \$219,000.

"There are good reasons for pooling real money in investment exercises," said Paul A. Magnall, instructor of the Portfolio Management course. "Students take investing much more seriously when it's real money."

Grads Get a Taste of the Working World

BEREA, Ohio — Most students receive intensive orientation when they enter college, but they hardly get more than a diploma and a handshake when they leave, even though the transition to working world can be daunting.

Baldwin-Wallace College of Ohio has started a program called Senior Experience, which prepares graduating seniors with a series of seminars on budgeting, health insurance, renting and leases, office politics and leaving college relationships.

The program began as a project by a student intern who polled seniors on their concerns.

In addition to giving students practical information, the seminars help ease the transition from college to the working world. Senior year often brings a sense of urgency as students grapple with unresolved personal and professional issues, said Denise Reading, dean of students.

It's also a shock for college graduates to discover that they will likely be living in a lower socio-economic level than they're used to, at least until they get established, and their parents may not be in a position to help them out financially, Reading said.

Access Card Bars Outsiders From Connecticut Dorms

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Residence halls at Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, Conn., have installed a double security system that makes it more difficult to get into the buildings after midnight.

The new system requires that students have both a key and an access card in order to gain entrance into the dorms. A student returning after midnight must stand about three feet away from the door, flash his or her

card in front of an electric eye, and then use an assigned key to unlock the door.

"This improves security 100 percent," said Richard Farricielli, associate dean of student affairs and housing director. "If a door is open longer than 15 seconds, an alarm goes off at campus police."

Farricielli said the new system also gives the university the option to lock doors in an emergency.

Examining the Scene



AP file photo courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

Officials examine the wreckage of a car in an underground parking garage at The World Trade Center in New York Friday. The noontime explosion, which rocked the twin towers complex, killed at least five people and injured 300 others.

Sex, Drugs... And Flab: A Survey of Students' Concerns

(CPS) What health issues are college students most concerned about? Sex, drugs ... and being overweight, according to an informal survey of telephone calls at one California college.

The findings come from a statistical analysis of calls made between August 1992 and January 1993 to De Anza Community College's Campus Awareness System, a free, 24-hour recording of drug, alcohol, health and campus information. The system receives an average of 2,500 anonymous calls per month from students and other community members.

Since the system began at the Cupertino, Calif., college, the most commonly requested individual message, with 418 calls, was "Need to lose 10-15 pounds." It was followed closely by, "How to use a condom and where to find them on campus," with 413 calls.

Ruth Foy, health center

coordinator for the college, said she isn't surprised by the students' top picks. "Look at the emphasis in our society about being thin. Look at the pressure that's put on," she said. "These are things that people are thinking about."

The largest general category of calls came for "AIDS and other STDs" (sexually transmitted diseases), with 2,087 calls. "Illicit and Prescription Drugs" was the next most-often-called category with 2,055 calls. Students can choose more specific individual messages under the general headings.

The calls also indicated concern in some new areas. The message for the trendy drug Ecstasy received 316 calls, while 256 calls were recorded for "Pregnancy, Drugs and Your Baby."

For each problem, the system did more than answer questions. At the end of each two-

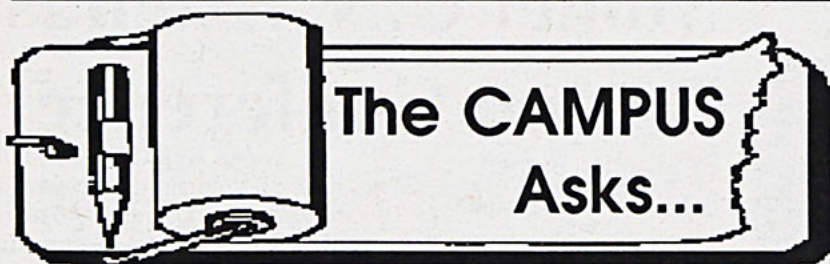
minute recording, callers receive information on where to call for additional help.

"We're hoping that it is like a springboard," Foy said. "People will go ahead and take care of the problem."

The Institute for Drug and Alcohol Prevention, a San Marcos, Calif., firm that markets the message system, has similar systems in operation at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the University of New Mexico and the College of Staten Island in New York.

Even though the institute has no national statistics from these colleges on most requested health messages, spokeswoman Christine Whitten said that they have been able to spot some trends among the nation's college students.

"Systems on the West Coast are a little more interested in the health issues — diet and stress," Whitten said.



What is your opinion about abuses of the NeXT computer system?

compiled by Lori DiStefano



Who says they are abuses? It is an open computer net, meaning that anyone can contribute to it. Just because you don't happen to agree with recreational use of the net doesn't make it abuse. We shouldn't let our personal opinions cloud clear thinking.

—Jim Gooch.
Class of '95



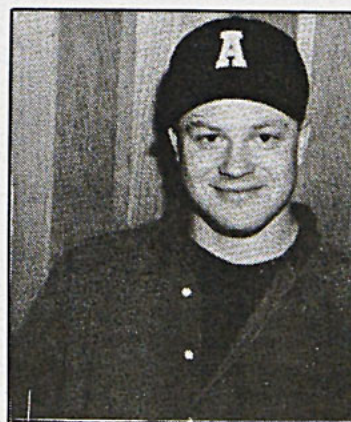
I feel the people abusing the system should reevaluate their priorities and remember why they came to Allegheny. Pornography should not be available on an academic system in the first place.

—Renée Ximines
Class of '96



I don't have a problem with those who chose to play games on the NeXT. However, I do find the pornography offensive. I don't know how you'd stop it though.

—Tracey Sampson
Class of '96



It's my constitutional right to view whatever I see fit for my mind. I may not agree with what you view, but I'll defend to the death your right to view it.

—T.J. Florkiewicz
Class of '93



I think that the games aren't bad when there are computers available, but when it comes down to getting a paper done, I don't want to have to wait for someone to finish their chess game. As for pornography—I don't use that file.

—Megan Broberg
Class of '96

Ann Sullivan Moves Her Office From Home To Bentley

By Joy Dezio
News Editor

Ann H. Sullivan, wife of President Daniel F. Sullivan, has moved her office from her home on Jefferson Street to the first floor of Bentley. Staff reductions throughout the administration made it necessary for Ann Sullivan's assistant, Sheryl Greenlee, to work with the office of the President.

According to Sullivan, her "official office" at home was a "work station in the kitchen" where she and Greenlee juggled

operations between the President's office, the Development Office, Admissions, Food Services, Office of Special Events, and other departments with which Sullivan works.

As a volunteer, Sullivan provides a service to the College which otherwise would require a paid employee. Primarily, Ann hosts over 50 events each year and opens the Sullivan's home to over 4,000 guests.

Most recently, the Sullivans have invited students to their home for "fireside dinners." These are to "allow the Sullivans

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Sullivan Approves ASG's Petition Banning Smoking in Dining Halls

By Sally Moyer
Assistant News Editor

The petition banning smoking in the dining halls has been approved by President Daniel F. Sullivan, Todd Argust announced at the regular ASG meeting Tuesday night. As of Tuesday, March 2, there are no more smoking sections in the dining halls.

Elections for new ASG officers will be held on March 16 and 17; there will be a debate, Thursday March 11, in the CC Lobby in order to inform the student body about the presidential candidates and their plans.

Once again, Paula Wurst

will be at the next ASG meeting to talk about the Campus Center renovations. She would like to hire an architect to have the plans ready when the Board of Trustees is ready to begin renovations. The senators were instructed to gather student opinions about the renovations for the discussion next week.

President Todd Argust brought up a former proposal which called for more signs clearly identifying buildings around campus. The proposal also recommended displaying an outdoor campus directory to help visitors find their way around the college. IFC proposed the addi-

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Task Force Tackles AIDS Awareness

By Sunshine Smith
Special to The CAMPUS

Last night the AIDS Task Force met in the Campus Center for its third meeting this semester. Responsible for last semester's AIDS panel and an AIDS survey which was distributed to random students, this entity of Allegheny College seeks to promote awareness throughout the college community about the HIV virus and AIDS.

Recent studies show that one in every 250 college students is infected with AIDS. Statistically speaking, this means that on the Allegheny campus alone, approximately 8 students could be infected with AIDS. A question posed by Scott Snyder is, "Why, then, do people on this campus continue to go out, get wasted, and hook up without condoms?"

Although studies reveal that even condoms are not one hundred percent effective, they do greatly decrease the chance of contracting the HIV virus. "Condoms make sex safer, not safe," says Snyder. Abstinence is still the only way to not contract the virus, however, if condoms are to be used, latex with monoxyl 9, a spermicide which kills AIDS on contact, are recommended.

A common belief today is that condoms are mainly a form of pregnancy prevention. Although this is true, the AIDS Task Force hopes to change this view and make the condom's primary purpose be one of AIDS prevention.

Another misconception held by college students is a result of the way AIDS information is reported. As it stands now, when the Center for Disease Control releases AIDS statistics it reports

those with AIDS, the disease, not those infected with the HIV virus.

HIV is the virus which infects the body; however, no symptoms appear. After a person is infected, the scientific average for HIV to develop into AIDS, which is identified by AIDS-related symptoms, is approximately 8 years. Coupled with the symptoms, AIDS victims experience a drop in their T-14 cells, a clear indication of AIDS.

Because the CDC reports only AIDS cases, it does not and can not clearly count the number of people carrying the HIV virus since many are not even aware that they are carriers. What this

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Lori DiStefano photo

President and Mrs. Ann Sullivan greet some of the many guests that visit their home each year. Annually, the Sullivans open their home to over 4,000 guests

Mason Attends Foreign Policy Conference in Colorado

By Lori Wetzel
CAMPUS Reporter

Senior Helen Mason left books and papers behind last week to deal with more pressing matters: the future of United States foreign policy.

Mason was chosen by the Political Science department to attend the 35th United States Air Force Academy Assembly which was held February 22-28 in Colorado Springs, CO. Mason rep-

resented Allegheny as one of 150 students from across the nation who were selected to review future foreign policy regarding Latin America.

"Our foreign policy with Latin America is currently a very big issue," Mason said. The increasingly powerful European Common Market and concern over the Pacific and Asian countries forming trade communities is prompting the U.S. to place greater emphasis on Latin American relations. "These developments in the rest of the world have created a need for us to look to our own hemisphere," Mason said.

The discussions were divided into four major topics: political stability, economic stability, environmental issues, and social and human rights. One specific issue which received great consideration was the relationship between the U.S. demand for drugs and the Latin American supply. Another topic discussed in detail was the Latin American debt crisis and the benefit the U.S. could gain from re-

living that debt.

The week of discussion was not merely a learning experience; the ideas generated by the students will be taken into consideration by the federal agencies that decide foreign policy.

Mason's week was not strictly filled with Latin America. "Once we got policy stuff done, we could relax and have fun," said Mason.

Mason had a chance not only to compare political science notes with students from other schools, but also to speak with the cadets and gain a first-hand view of life in a military academy. "I got up with them, ate with them; I even got to find out some of their views on defense budget cuts and the issue of gays in the military. It was fun for the cadets to talk to me. They wanted to know what a real college was like," Mason said.

"The experience really opened my eyes to what you can do with a political science degree and the 'fun' of making foreign policy," said Mason.

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Litt Lectures on Black Mothers and Crack Cocaine

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image to make the crack-using black mother appear even more neglectful and menacing. It has presented a blatant dichotomy between the black mother and the white mother, crafting the white mother as a caring, nurturing, adoptive, middle class, suburban parent ready to undo the troubles that the black mother has created.

Litt pointed to the prevalence of the fetus as an icon in today's media. She explained that "mothers are being reduced to containers," recognized simply as producers, while the fetus is gaining the status of an individual.

This allows society to label a drug-using mother as an "imperfect producer, creating an inferior product."

Litt continued by explaining how the government is participating in this "attack." A special policy of "Federalization" is being used in which states are violently prosecuting crack-using offenders. Recently, the media has been focusing in on cases where black crack-using mothers have been charged for child endangerment, child abuse, delivery of drugs to a child, and drug trafficking because of the child's exposure to these drugs while in the

womb. Litt pointed to the fact that these mothers are only overturning such prosecution with the help of vigorous legal representation, something they can not usually afford.

This misrepresentation by the media, Litt highlights, has led to misconceptions on the part of the society. As a whole, society sees the drug-using black mother as the source of decay and pollution. Society mistakenly recognizes the black mother as the root of the problem, a source in the breakup of the family and family values. It seeks to eliminate this problem by "paternalizing" society and returning black men to 'honest' jobs, removing them from drug trafficking and corruption. Litt describes the existence of a "plea for the restoration of the black man in America."

Litt concluded by asserting that while "the finger is pointed at black women, they are seldom the recipients of needed resources and attention." This concentration on the crack mothers and the problems they are 'creating' in the inner city detracts from the resources available to the black woman alone.

Oros/ Liebentritt Propose a Student Leaders Organization

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the end of the year.

In order to reach the needs of all students, Oros and Liebentritt plan to organize a Student Leaders Organization. "The leaders of various organizations like Panhel, IFC, The CAMPUS, WARC, ABC and others would meet together regularly to discuss student needs," Oros said.

Oros and Liebentritt want to create an ASG newsletter, put a message board in the dining halls, and communicate with students through the NeXT mail system. "Students will know what is going on in ASG and

around campus, as well as which of their Senators are and are not attending meetings through these means," said Oros. Proposed programs also include monthly class officer meetings and a "student concerns table" held by class officers and senators during each semester. They also want to create work study positions for ASG officers, specifically for the secretary, to ensure and improve students should have five to ten minutes to express their views." communication.

Regarding student influence in administrative decisions, Oros said, "In addition to the ongoing student/faculty meetings, we want students to have a say in closed faculty meetings. During these meetings, all faculty attend and most decisions are made ...

Oros and Liebentritt emphasize their experience, work ethic, and dedication as qualities that they say make them the best candidates for the job. Oros, last year's assistant controller and attorney general, is now chief of staff, and a member of the Heart of the Campus committee. He has also served on the faculty finance committee and has been a member of the wrestling team for two years.

Liebentritt, who was last year's assistant controller, is now ASG controller, as well as Phi Delta Theta treasurer and activities chair.

Gettel/ Drescher Want to Make ASG More Accessible

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ing to be the students. As Gettel explained, "We are willing to put the future of the school in the hands of the student body, acting as liaisons between the students, administration and faculty. We want to know the student's concerns -- you tell us and we'll do it."

With their focus on the student body, the candidates' first aim is to make ASG more accessible. "But we are not going to just invite people to come to ASG meetings, we are going to go out and get them," Gettel noted.

They plan to involve more people in the government through several means, including scheduled post office hours for senators and class officers, comment boxes around campus, and increased publicity for ASG meetings, especially when they concern important issues.



Chris Rogers photo

Jackie Litt speaks about the degradation of the black mother caused by crack cocaine addiction.

ASG Plans Signage Proposal

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tion of "kiosks," stands where organizations could post signs that now clutter the post office and Brooks, etc. If it fits into the money scheme and there is student support, a formal proposal will be issued.

Tickets for the Penguins v. Flyers game, March 18, 7:30 p.m. will go on sale starting today. They are \$25.00 a piece.

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Additionally, they intend to make a strong effort to get representatives of all the various campus organizations coming to ASG meetings, through formal invitations, personal contact, and by assuring that each organization has a constitution. They want ASG to reflect the numerous and diverse organizations on campus. "We are here for everyone -- we want everyone to know that they have a place in ASG," Gettel explained.

With the input of the entire student body, Gettel and Drescher don't want to simply maintain programs, they want to make them better. They plan to continue and expand popular programs such as Springfest and Winter Carnival, ensuring their success by implementing students' ideas.

While not as much "fun" as social events, Gettel and Drescher feel it is equally important to spend more time and energy on the business aspects of ASG. They plan to initiate educational programs on such important global concerns as AIDS awareness and racism. They wanted students to be fully informed about campus issues, and know they have a say in them. Specifically, they mentioned the proposed Strategic Plan currently being devised by the administration and trustees. They want to insure student input in this plan which will address many changes to be

made at Allegheny.

On the issue of experience which has been resurfacing throughout the campaign, Gettel and Drescher stressed that experience is not the most important issue in this election, since the best resource with which to run the student government is already available to both candidates: the students they serve. They intend to fully utilize and also expand this resource. However, they made it clear that not only do they have the desire, patience and time to get the job done, but they both have the leadership positions in other organizations and ASG experience to back them up.

Gettel, the junior class president, has served as ASG senator for two years, was vice president of Lambda Sigma and is a member of ALLIES. He also plays on the varsity basketball and tennis teams.

Drescher, currently president of Circle K, has been an ASG senator for two years, is a member of the Student Affairs Faculty-Student Committee, serves as tour guide and was a member of Lambda Sigma.

Both Gettel and Drescher, who emphasize the importance of student participation in their campaign, are advocating participation in the election as well. According to Gettel, "It doesn't matter who you are going to vote for, what's important is that you get out and vote."



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NeXT Pornography Abuses Privileges, Infringes on Rights

Allegheny's computer facilities have been updated to provide access to newsgroups and educational institutions throughout the country. Some students abuse the network by down-loading pornographic pictures, while other students use the scanner to place their own pornography on the NeXT.

The public viewing of pornography is neither advocated nor supported by Educational Computing Services. It should not be allowed to take place in the labs because it infringes on the rights of other people to work. In Allegheny's own Sexual Harassment Policy section A1 states that sexual harassment is defined as "verbal, visual, or physical conduct of a sexual nature," that interferes with academic performance. Often groups of people accumulate around computers that display pornography, thus further infringing on other student's right to quiet in the labs.

The NeXT labs are intended to be used by all students. The introduction of pornography into the lab distresses people who are opposed to viewing such pictures. It also uses the school's equipment for non-educational purposes. While many people are working to counter sexism, some people in computer labs are actively perpetuating it.

The pictures also occupy a lot of memory space which slows down the computers. Every student is allotted four megabytes of memory for personal use. Pictures take between two megabytes and ten megabytes. Files using large amounts of memory slow the printers. Often this results in a printer "shutting off." The printer is then unable to work until an employee of ECS resets the machine.

The scanners that some people use to place the pictures on the network are the school's property as well. The use of these for non-educational work is officially prohibited by ECS.

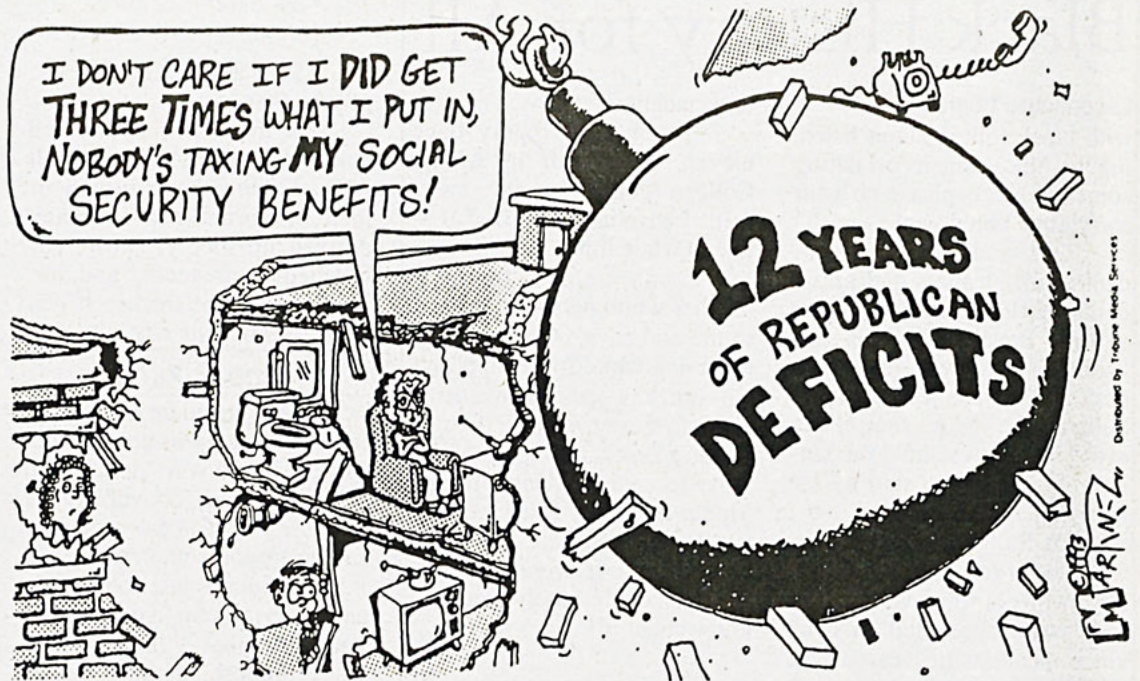
Although ECS is attempting to deal with this problem, they cannot constantly monitor all of the labs. Students who feel that they have been placed in an "intimidating environment" should protest to the Advisory Council on Sexual Harassment. By taking this course of action, students can eliminate the hostility that may prevent them from furthering their potential.

Mrs. Sullivan Provides A Valuable Service

Recently, there have been several rumours about Ann Sullivan and her need for office space in Bentley. Contrary to what many students believe, Mrs. Sullivan maintains only one office. Her work load necessitated her having an office, as she plans and hosts several events each semester, welcoming Trustees, Allegheny parents, prospective students, and current students into the Sullivan home.

Mrs. Sullivan works many hours each week, for little compensation. In fact, if she were unable or unwilling to take on these responsibilities, Allegheny would need to hire an employee to take her place. Sullivan's contribution to the College should be appreciated, rather than her need for an office berated.

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.



Letters to the Editor

Kudos for Black History Month

I think it is important to acknowledge all of those students, professors, and administrators who made Black History Month possible, and in my eyes successful. Many individuals put a great deal of time, energy, thought, and effort into making the arrangements for the various entertainers and educators who shared with us their talents and knowledge during February.

Amie Burnett

As a student I came to Allegheny to learn about myself, but more importantly about my role in society. I found the activities to be emotionally as well as intellectually stimulating. I do not view Black History Month as a racial learning experience as much as I view it as a cultural enlightenment. It is not a color issue, it is about learning to respect others through the acquisition of knowledge about cultural differences.

Thus it brings me to the point of why more people did not take advantage of the opportunities provided. We supposedly all came to college to learn. An education is not obtained only through academic books or classrooms. Though these mediums do prove to be integral parts of the learning process, outside activities are essential as well. The world is as good a classroom as any we can find on a college campus if we learn to absorb all that it has to offer.

Although I do not acknowledge that Allegheny is a culturally diverse environment I must thank and credit those individuals who are making the effort to increase awareness on this campus. Awareness can only be obtained if individuals are willing not only to open themselves up to learn about differences, but to offer to share their own cultural differences as well.

Thanks to Black History

Month I have a better appreciation of the differences within the black community and the gifts and talents they have shared with the rest of us. Although I will never understand the perspective of an African-American, Black History Month did provide me the opportunity to learn about a cultural that is just as influential and important in today's society as any other. I only wish to encourage others to take advantage of such opportunities and to thank those who made Black History Month possible.

Amie Burnett is a member of the Class of 1995.

More Than a Black Thing

This letter was written on February 28, 1993, the last day of Black History Month. It is addressed to the white so-called "liberals" on this campus including students, faculty, staff, and the administration.

Suzanne P. Gray

This year's Black History Month celebration began on January 18, with a school-wide program that was, to my surprise, very well attended. Unfortunately the other 25 events did not receive such a turn out.

I am sick and tired of the B.S. liberals talkin' a bunch of Yin-Yang and not doing a damn thing to support what they say they believe in! They say stuff like, "Yeah, there should be more diverse programming,"

but they don't support the programs.

"Yeah, I understand the problems of minorities," but they don't take the time to learn the culture. "Yeah, I'm down with Dr. King and El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz," but they still call him Malcolm X.

You talk the talk but in the final analysis that's all it is—Talk and Bull S__t!

College is a place for learning about one self and discovering the traditions and customs of folk whom we share this brief moment in time. However, if there isn't a keg present, people on this campus don't want jack to do with it.

It is time that you realize that Black History Month is bigger than just 28 days. It's bigger than the event that is going on that evening. It means a whole lot more than whether or not your friends think it's cool.

Unlike most of you I am not afforded the luxury of making a fashionable appearance at an event or two. I live these events! I own these events! Whether or not being Black or going to Black sponsored events is En Vogue this year means Jack-S__t to me because I am always reminded of who I am.

For you people who think you're Politically Correct—Think again! You need to check yourself, because I'm checkin' for you! For you people who strut around in your Hippie 60s drag-honey, ignorance is bondage, learn your culture!

The sixties had very little to do with how you dressed and more to do with guaranteeing the rights of others and supporting their individuality. For you people who think being down

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Black History for All

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with black folk is about listening to black music or dating someone black—please sit your sorry, tired butt down!

Oh, and for you student/faculty leaders and presidents of organizations, teams and the President of this college, the best way to lead is through example. Dr. Daniel F. Sullivan showed his face at one event, which was held on January 18 where he said a few very forgettable words.

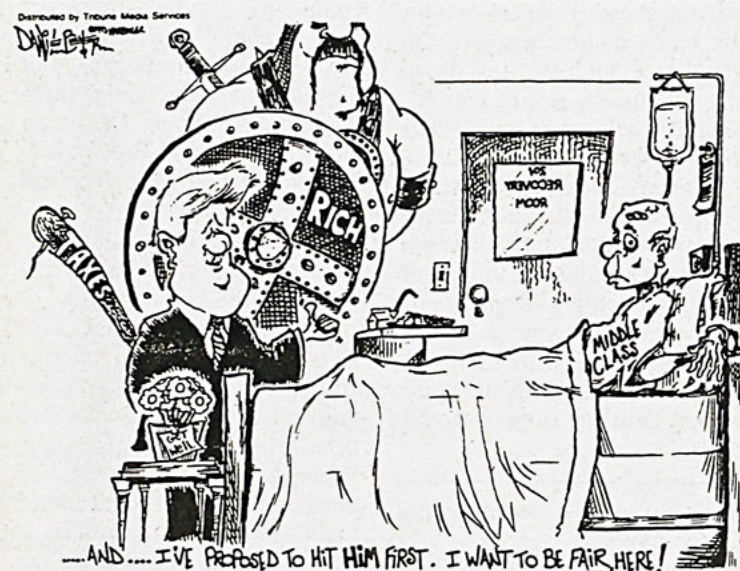
Dr. Sullivan, your absence was indeed felt. To those faculty members who over the past four years attempted to convince me that they cared and that they "paused for the cause," you have not been your word! Some of you teach African American themes in your courses...how the hell can you teach when you're not willing

to be taught.

Thank God I only have eleven weeks left in Agony College (gots to be more careful)! I have had my fill of B.S. liberal white folk.

Damn, I almost forgot, if another white person comes up to me and says, "Oh, were we (meaning white folk) supposed (in other words allowed) to come to these events?" I thought it was a Black Thang," I think I may scream. Black History Month is not for Black people, it's for all people! Listen up carefully, if it were a Black-Thang, You definitely wouldn't know about it!!

Suzanne P. Gray is the Chairperson of the Black History Month Committee for Allegheny College.



Joy, Bliss, and Angst

Human beings are scum.

This is, of course, self-evident, but I am feeling more than a little overtired, irritable, and angst-y tonight, and thought I might address the subject.

Rebecca Stevenson

First of all, the front page of the New York Times. Jesus Christ on a bicycle, does it get any more depressing than this? A total of at least fifteen people dead, who knows how many before the end, and for what? A man named Anatole France once said, "To die for an idea is to set a rather high price on conjecture." There are ideas which I feel are worth dying for - rather fewer worth killing for. Someone's guess about God is very far from being on either of those lists.

Then there's the people themselves. As far as modern tragedy goes, does it get much better? Or worse? People who have lost jobs, or "simply a sense of belonging to the world in which they lived." America, land of those free to own assault weapons, home of the criminally insane.

Of course, you realize the NRA will soon come out with a statement explaining how this is really very, very terrible, and also a really, really good reason for every American to own his own gun, to protect him/herself from lunatics like this.

Nevertheless. It's sad. In

our little corner of the world, it's hard to believe that there are people out there who have so little to live for that they are thrilled by the idea that the world is going to end in seven years. Who really and truly lust for the end of everything. Of course, according to their beliefs it won't be the end, it will be a new beginning, with all of those inconvenient people who don't believe the same things they do taken neatly off the scene.

What's even sadder is the reaction of people to what has happened. Photo quote - "This shouldn't be happening in America. This kind of thing you expect overseas." How many people in this country are that ignorant? Americans have always been the best holy crusaders around. It's just that the majority are usually behind them. When it's some fringe group, they act like they've never imagined the mere idea of human beings killing other human beings for essentially meaningless reasons.

Forgive me, I'm rambling. The point is, humans are scum. The ATF agents who decided this ill-fated invasion, the cult members who decided to start shooting and keep shooting, condemning themselves in the process, the bystanders who are unable to comprehend what is happening with a degree of cynicism proper to anyone liv-

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ASG: Power Hungry Killers

ASG, automatic for the people, man.

Our more service-oriented students here at Allegheny, all four of them, have turned in their platforms, had a debate, dressed up nicely, showered, brushed their teeth, and are ready to debase themselves in order to earn *your* votes.

Joe Miksch

Being president of ASG is, in effect, a no-win proposition. I mean, if you win, look at who you lead, and, conversely, if you lose you can be consoled by saying to yourself, "Aah, I get it, these chumps just don't know any better." And, in either case, you'd be right.

I suppose, though, that if you play your cards right you can, regardless of the quality of your underlings, make quite a fun time of the whole thing.

Here's the Joe Miksch plan of world domination through the misuse of ASG:

- Kill off APO, sell the TV.

Sure, it doesn't sound like much, but think about it this way. ASG consists of a certain type of individuals and APO is made up of an equally distinctive bunch. A conflict!

Think about it, APO's strength and power comes from its unity and the big tube is the

focal point of their strength. If it is taken away, they will be weakened; weakened they may fall. If they fall there will be a power void, a power void which will be filled by none other than ASG.

-- Buy Dan Sullivan.

This is the most important step in ASG's rise from the sponsors of such illustrious events as the Troop concert to such mega projects as the BIG FAT 55 MILLION BUCK SCIENCE EDIFICE. It is not as difficult as it may seem.

Here's how it's done. Save up all the cash that would ordinarily be spent on extravagances such as this newspaper, concerts, winterfest, springfest, and the as yet unborn fall and summerfests, put it into an account, write a check, and shake the big man's hand (if you know what I mean. Wink, wink; nudge, nudge. A little palm greasing, say no more).

Of course a dictator in training runs the risk of alienating his (ahem) "constituents." However, cutting these insignificant programs is necessary to generate enough cash to sway the strong-willed president. Unless, of course, you'd rather have a bake sale. That merits some degree of skill though, so I say stick with the big rip-off.

With control of the college's purse-strings, you are now in the position of being able to make the big leap from the realm of collegiate dominance to the world at large. -- So the next step is to take the big haul and start investing in high-tech weaponry.

Look at what big guns are doing for the Branch Davidians. Bumpin' off Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents is nothing to sneeze at. The ability to kill = power.

Gabe and Joe, envision this: Standing high atop Bentley Hall (former domain of Sullivan and his ilk who you have usurped), wind whipping through your hair, a beer in one hand, an automatic weapon in the other, fending off the Meadville cops with intermittent bursts of hot lead.

Isn't it beautiful? Can't you just taste it?

I say then, keep with the platform planks about unity and all that crapola, you've got us fooled, that's for sure. And, once you assume office, strike swiftly and strongly.

Keep me in mind for a position, please.

Joe "I'm twenty-one now, buy me a drink, man" Miksch is an Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

Staffords and Status

When I turned eighteen, I got a birthday card from the federal government: "Congratulations!" it said, "You're eighteen! You made it!" Excited by all the exclamation marks, I opened it up, expecting what everyone else got in the 80s for their birthday: a cut in my capital gains taxes. You can imagine my disappointment when my birthday surprise was a draft registration form.

Chris Potter

I filled the form out and sent it in ... not because I'm particularly patriotic, but because I needed a federal loan and, if you're male and want such aid, you have to register to get the money. I got my draft card a month or two later, and although like my Social Security card it looks like it came off the back of a cereal box, it's always nice to have proof that your government cares about you at least enough to use for cannon fodder.

So there I am, flashing my registration card around like I'm something special, and I find out that a lot of my wealthier peers haven't bothered to register at all for the understandable reasons that: 1) they don't want to die, and 2) thanks to their affluence, they don't need financial aid.

Since denying financial aid and government employment are the primary means of enforcing registration, the effect (if not the intent) of the Selective Service Act is to assist the wealthy in breaking the law because it uses measures to enforce it which mean nothing to them.

Similarly, when I received my Stafford Loan, I was told that should I ever be convicted of drug charges, I would have my federal aid taken away in addition to whatever other punishment could be dreamt up for me. So although I would be no more guilty than a wealthy student convicted for the same offense, I would be punished more heavily for that offense: whatever else might happen to this wealthy student and I, the

wealthy student would retain access to an education I would be denied. In essence, I would be guilty not only of a crime, but of not being affluent enough to afford an education without federal aid.

It's not just that a wealthier student could afford a better lawyer and likely be treated more kindly by the courts— not just that laws are applied unjustly— but that the injustice is

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Is Financial Aid Fair?

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written into the laws themselves.

I bring all this up because President Clinton is floating about the idea of making federal aid available to those who are willing to do community service for their country. Such service could take many forms: assisting the elderly and impoverished, helping to clean up neighborhoods and the environment, and so on.

But as noble as these programs are, the people who don't have to participate in them— who don't need the money— probably aren't going to. They will go straight from college into the real world, where they can promptly begin forging their own affluence. It won't be necessary for them to help others while on the way toward helping themselves.

The irony is that the wealthy are probably the ones who need this program most. As it is now, it's too easy to work your way into a high-ranking position in corporate America without ever having anything to do with the very people

whose lives your decisions will most affect.

We've lived through a time in which a small percentage of the population prospered at tremendous cost to everyone else. Now we're waking up, looking at the profusion of poverty in what's supposed to be the wealthiest country in the world, and asking ourselves how it happened. I think the answer lies in our much-practiced ability to ignore people whenever pretending they don't exist makes it easier to pursue our own interests.

The first step in injuring a group of people is dehumanizing them, whether by erecting stereotypes, ignoring them completely, or thinking of them in such abstract terms that they don't seem to exist except as abstractions. —And such procedures are much easier when you have no personal contact with them, no experience with them as *people*.

We need those who will one day have the concentrations of wealth and power necessary to change society to

learn about the people who live within it ... and tying financial aid to that learning process prevents the wealthy from needing to be a part of it. Such a policy perpetuates an unfair system, and it also ensures the continued perpetuation of that system by the people who will grow up into it.

Having said all this, I want to add that I'm in favor of any program that helps more people get the education they need. Clinton's program is in many ways one of the most progressive ideas for public policy since the great society of Lyndon Johnson. But it only shows how entrenched the privilege of wealth is in society— how much of a barrier it presents toward real change— that such privilege can work its way into policies as enlightened as those Clinton is putting forth.

Chris Potter is an Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

Comment Boxes Vs. Beer Fest?

Oh, no another campaign is upon us. Please do not fear, these are only ASG elections, which means no deceitful politicians trying to cover-up old skeletons and no misinforming figures and states given to us nightly in easy to swallow doses. No special agents digging up information about a trip abroad, no questions of inhaling or exhaling, no Iran-Contra, no Saddam, no Gennifer Flowers, no foreign policy, no real decision making at risk here. But the idea of political rhetoric did not stop last November. By closely examining our home grown and often transparent platforms we can see what will happen to ASG in the following year.

Wojtek Moskwa

Basically, next year looks just

like this one: all programs which are already founded will continue to be paid for, some new committee will be formed and discussion will take place but when it comes to real legislation the students will get screwed by the administration like they always do. So why should we vote? I'll tell you.

If we support the Gette/Drescher platform we will enjoy the thrill of having Comment boxes "around" the campus just in case we want to voice our opinion about an issue, but don't feel like walking to the CC and hand delivering it to Joe and Erica. This campaign is filled with vague promises which do not even attempt to solve any problems, just point them out. I quote, "Scheduling needs to be more organized and accommodating." O.K. but the

question is how are we going to extend the add/drop period? Nothing is mentioned. I agree about the "need for a constantly open communicative transaction with the administration" which is stressed in their campaign, but how will this be achieved? Nothing is mentioned.

Our choices only get better if we decide to support Oros/Liebentritt. Their "revolutionary ideas" will provide the same activities we have had this year, except they will be labeled as New and Improved. I guess we will be fed more often and we will get more rides to the Beer Spring Fest. Wow, and we get three comedians instead of one. What a plan. How about paying for these new expenses. How is ASG going to expand their budget when Allegheny is already struggling financially? Nothing is mentioned. I don't think you can have a revolution and expand on the status quo at the same time, but I could be wrong.

Digesting the two party platforms makes me a bit sad because I expected more from both parties especially in the light of the recent election. I know it is unfair to take phrases out of context and I know my words can be turned around, so don't take my word for it, read the platforms yourself and see what you'll be getting. And before you determine who will get your vote, demand more than rhetoric from your candidates.

Wojtek Moskwa is a member of the class of 1994.



Humans Are Scum

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ing in this century, the people reading about it in the newspapers who can only wonder how long it will be before the movie is out, and then the best-selling book - Blood in Waco, how does that sound? - it's all SAD. Thus my angst.

Because it makes you feel like the human race has been scrabbling around this damn rock for thousands of years

and accomplished nothing. Like Shelley's Ozymandius, we proclaim our greatness and are forgotten before the new has worn off the monuments. We live in a society which depends on human misery for its "proper" functioning. In short we are, in the words of Douglas Adams, a bunch of slimy things with legs which crawled from the rotting sea, then began walking

around as if we owned the place and complaining about the phones.

In case you're wondering, the joy and bliss come in from the fact that, despite everything I've just said, we'll keep on surviving - and maybe even getting smarter - at least for a little while.

Rebecca Stevenson is a member of the class of 1995.

Are you concerned about the ASG elections?
Write Box 12.

Meet the Candidates...

Joe Gette: President
rising Senior



Major: Econ
Minor: Spanish
GPA: 3.6

Qualifications:
Junior Class President 92-93
ASG Senator 91-92

Alden Scholar 91-93
Sesquicentennial Scholar 90-93
Lambda Sigma 91-92
Admissions Tourguide 91-93

Basketball Team 90-93
Tennis Team 90-93

Erika Drescher: V. Pres
rising Senior



Major: Psych
Minor: Creative
Writing
GPA: 3.4

Qualifications:
ASG Senator 92-93
Student Activities
Committee 92-93

Alden Scholar 91-93
Circle K President 92-93
Lambda Sigma 91-92
Admissions Tourguide 91-93

Gabe Oros: President
rising Senior



Major: History
GPA: 3.4

Qualifications:
ASG Chief of
Staff 92-93
ASG Attorney General 91-92
ASG Asst. Controller 91-92

Alden Scholar 91-93
Lambda Sigma 91-92
SOA 92-93

Wrestling Team 90-93
Academic All-American 91-92

Matt Liebentritt: V. Pres
rising Junior



Major: Biology
Minor: Psych
GPA: 3.2

Qualifications:
ASG Controller 92-93
Asst. ASG Controller 91-92
Phi Theta Tau Treasurer 92-93
Phi Theta Tau Activities Chair 92-93

Alden Scholar 91-92
BBB Biology Honors 92-93
Athletic Honor Roll 91-92

Census Figures for Black History Month

WASHINGTON - Blacks are poorer than ever, less likely to have health insurance and more than half of African-American households are headed by single parents, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics released for February's Black History Month.

Here are some of the highlights of the Census report:

- From 1989 to 1991, the real median household income of blacks declined by 5.3 percent, from \$19,862 to \$18,807.

- Since 1989, the poverty rate for blacks increased significantly from 30.7 percent to 32.7 percent.

- In 1991, the median earnings of black men over 25 was \$16,961 for high school graduates, \$24,468 for those attaining an associate's degree, \$27,240 for those earning a bachelor's degree and \$37,693 for those with postgraduate degrees such as a master's. Comparable figures for black women were \$12,182, \$18,055, \$24,240 and \$30,294 respectively.

- Twelve percent of black children under 18 lived in their grandparents' home in 1991, compared with 4 percent for whites and 6 percent for Hispanics.

Juniata College Students Barter Maple Syrup

HUNTINGDON, Pa. - Each February, about 40 students at Juniata College in Pennsylvania tap the sugar maple trees at nearby Rayston Lake and collect maple syrup to be used as gifts and to barter for goods and services.

The project, which includes supervising 600 to 800 taps, is overseen by biology professor Chuck Yohn, who directs Juniata's biological field station. The tapping process involves inserting a small tube 2 inches into the trunk of the tree to detour the rising sap and cause it

to drip into awaiting buckets.

The syrup, which has become famous on the 1,100-student campus, goes to volunteers, college trustees, the college president, and is used for bartering for goods and services needed at the research facility.

"We barter a lot of it for repair services, like tractor repair and welding. We're a wood-fired operation, so we barter for the wood. We use pine slabs from a local mill — we give them a gallon for a couple of truckloads," Yohn said.

Ann Sullivan: Volunteer

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to get to know more students and to provide a forum for conversation about the College," said Sullivan.

Hosting receptions for lectures, admissions, fundraising, Parents' Weekend, and graduation sometimes makes it difficult for the Sullivan family to maintain its independence. "My 12-year-old son, Adam, often finds himself relegated to the upstairs for the entire evening. Our lifestyle demands a great deal of flexibility," said Sullivan.

Sullivan's job requires her to

represent the College off campus as well. "I travel with Dan on business trips whenever we feel the both of us can be most effective [representatives of Allegheny]."

Sullivan is not concerned with the fact that she holds no title or receives no paycheck. "The Board of Trustees makes a small contribution to my retirement as a symbolic recognition of my volunteer work. Many boards of trustees around the country are finally recognizing what spouses have done for years."

Bus Crash



AP file photo courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

Onlookers and a volunteer firefighter look at the damage sustained by a North East School District bus after it was struck by this tanker truck on Pa. State Route 20, three miles west of the New York-Pennsylvania state line in North East, Pa.

ACMUN Members Debate at Harvard

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involved to assure knowledge of the issues, countries, and procedures of the conference. T.J. Grubisha, president of ACMUN, noted that the hard work had paid off. "We came out of it with a lot of enthusiasm, excited to do even better next year," he said.

Sophomore Tim Madigan, representing Tajikistan, who was also pleased with the trip, said, "The conference was a tremendous learning experience for all who attended. It was a great way to meet and interact with college students from around the country."

Of high importance in Model UN is that delegates maintain their assigned countries' national policies, escaping from personal (and American) interests. This allows for the diversity in ideas seen in the United Nations and provides for extensive debates over controversial topics.

Moderated by a staff of Harvard students, the committee ses-

sions included the fine tuning and compromising necessary for realistic resolutions without loopholes. Meetings lasted throughout each day, and many delegates used free time to discuss possible settlements.

Sophomore Warren Payne, secretary of ACMUN, talked about the weight students placed on the conference. "People take it very seriously. For many, it's a class, and their grade reflects their performance." He added, "For people who are looking to do this in the future, it's an excellent career preparation."

Committees were applauded for the products of the conference. Although the topics studied are of high concern, many are not resolved in the real UN.

In accordance with the international atmosphere of the conference, many students were of diverse heritage and citizenship, often representing nonparallel nations. Accents added to the diversity, especially a Texan accent of French delegates from Baylor University.

Although meetings took a

great deal of time from the students, the downtown location and public transportation permitted a look at Boston as well.

In the future, ACMUN is considering attending an additional regional conference. Also on the organization's list of possibilities is hosting a high school conference on a less extensive level.

Aids Task Force Gives Facts of Aids

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translates into is if people do not take control and become responsible now, the number of people victimized with AIDS could rise to one in every ten people within the next six to seven years.

The next meeting of the AIDS Task Force will convene on March 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, room U209. All are welcome and are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Talma Yonas at 332-2249 or Box 785.

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Arts & Leisure

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Chicago City Limits bring laughs to Shafer Tonight

By Diana Lizarazo
A & L Editor

Chicago City Limits takes the stage in a flurry of original comedy, Thursday March 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

The talented seven member group offers an evening of improvisational acting, singing, dancing and political satire.

Improvisation is the core of their act, which means that basically, they make up their acts as they go along. No two performances are ever the same. Although some of their scenes are previously set, *Chicago City Limits* uses improvisation to "write" their scripted material, and their scenes are scripted only after they are performed.

During the show, the audience is asked for phrases and suggestions which *Chicago City*

Limits then incorporates into their scenes and songs. So use your imagination.

The members of *Chicago City Limits* are extremely talented at what they do. In fact, many of the theatrical forms, structures and games that have become mainstays of improvisational theater companies were developed by the group.

Chicago City Limits evolved from workshops at *The Second City* in Chicago in 1977, and first performed as a group at Sylvester's Comedy Club there. For the next two years they performed all over Chicago. They began touring in 1978, going to Los Angeles and Las Vegas before settling in New York City, where they became regulars at such comedy hot spots as *Catch a Rising Star*, *The Improvisation* and *The Duplex*.

In 1980, *Chicago City*

Limits opened their own theater on West 42nd St., where they perform six shows a week, 52 weeks a year. They can boast of being New York's longest running comedy show. *Chicago City Limits* can also boast that they are the 1987-88-89 winner of Cabaret's "Best Comedy Club Group" award.

In its 16 year history, *Chicago City Limits* has performed for colleges, senior citizens, nuns, UN Delegates, you name it. They have performed at theaters, clubs, rock concerts and Lincoln Center. They have been on NBC and WNEW radio, and television's *Good Morning America*, *HBO*, *The Joan Rivers Show*, *Live at Five*, *Pm. Magazine*, *Entertainment Tonight*, *Tales of the Unexpected* and PBS's *Reading Rainbow*. They now have their own comedy

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Photo Courtesy Campus Center Cabinet

Chicago City Limits are Eddie Ellner, Carol Schindler, Christopher Oyen, Terry Sommer, David Regal, & Paul Zuckerman.

Educational Scholarships for Non-Traditional Students

By J. Braunstein
A & L Assistant Editor

Education scholarships are once again being offered through the Allegheny College Association for the qualified women of Crawford County.

The program, now in its 20th year, annually offers scholarships to three area women, enabling them to pursue their academic interests by returning to the classroom.

County women who are age 25 or older, have completed high school or the equivalent, and have less than two years of college experience are eligible to apply. The application deadline is Thursday, April 1.

A tuition waiver, con-

tributed by Allegheny College, allows each of the three recipients to enroll in three courses during the school year. Also, a \$150 stipend is provided by ACA to help defray other costs.

Program organizers realize that it can be difficult for women to return to the classroom after a long absence. To ease the transition, an information session with various college personnel will be presented Monday, April 5. Individual interviews will be held on Tuesday, April 20 and Wednesday, April 21. The 1993-4 recipients will be announced by May 3.

Scholarship members will have access to a support group involving new and former scholarship students, faculty and administrators, which will pro-

vide weekly, informal get-togethers throughout the year to facilitate the scholars' adjustment to the college.

In addition to the Continuing Education Scholarships, the Mary Loretta Walsh Memorial Scholarship enables one ACA scholar to return for an additional year of study. The Walsh scholarship was established in 1985 by Allegheny faculty members Edward Walsh and Kristen Peterson and is supported by their family and friends.

Scholarship applications are available during March at the Meadville Public Library and the YMCA. For more information, contact Nancy Sheridan in the college's Counseling Center at 332-4368.

Keeping the Faith: Ogletree Lectures in Christian Ethics

By Jacquelyne Beckwith
A & L Staff

Interpreting the First Amendment is just one of the controversial issues facing churches today. Thomas Ogletree is scheduled to address this and other issues in his lecture "Keeping the Faith in a Pluralistic World: Theological Reflections on the First Amendment" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 9 in Ford Chapel.

Ogletree is a professor of theological ethics at Drew University and was formerly the dean of theological ethics. He has been a theological educator for more than 30 years.

In addition to being an active member in the United Methodist Church at local, regional, and national levels, Ogletree has written numerous books on topics in Christian ethics. His best-known publication is *The Use of the Bible in Christian Ethics*, (Fortress, 1983).

After graduating from Birmingham-Southern College in 1955 as summa cum laude, Ogletree received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Garrett Theological Seminary and completed his doctorate at Vanderbilt University.

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Brass Quintet Performs in Shafer

By J. Braunstein
A & L Assistant Editor

Of all the top brass quintets, American is probably the most distinguished ensemble of its kind now appearing before the public. *Newsweek* magazine hails the American Brass Quintet as "The High Priestess of Brass," and the *New York Times* describes its performance as "a staggering display of technical virtuosity and musical sophistication." Local audiences will have the chance to hear the sounds of ABQ when the quintet visits Allegheny College Saturday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

Founded in 1960, the ABQ is the longest continuously performing brass quintet in North America. Almost since its conception, the ABQ has toured both nationally and internationally and has performed in virtu-

ally all of the world's major cities and concert halls, and at major music festivals. Considered one of the country's most distinguished assemblages of brass musicians, the ABQ performers include Raymond Mase and Chris Gekker (trumpet), David Wakefield (horn) and John Rojak (brass trombone).

Their unequalled performances feature a repertoire ranging from their own definitive editions of Renaissance and Baroque masterpieces to their own commissioned works by important contemporary composers. The quintet is Ensemble-in-Residence of the Jullard School of Music and the Aspen Music Festival. Past members of the ABQ have included such legendary brass players as Gerald Schwarz, Robert Biddlecome and Louis Ranger.

While most other quintets rely heavily on transcriptions for □ continued on page 10



Photo Courtesy Campus Center Cabinet

American Brass Quintet players are Raymond Mase and Chris Gekker (trumpet), David Wakefield (horn), and John Rojak (brass trombone).

CURRENTSCompiled by
Diana Lizarazo**Doane Prizes in Art and Art History**

Through the generosity of the late Foster B. Doane, a former Allegheny Trustee, awards in art and art history are given annually as a result of a competition. The prizes in Art History, Painting, Graphics, and Sculpture or Ceramics will be awarded on April 15, 1993 during the opening reception of the student art exhibition. All winners will receive a cash award and a book inscribed to indicate the nature of the award.

Art History submissions (completed papers or notification of lectures) are due Friday, April 2 at 5:00 p.m. Studio Art entries are also due on April 2 at 5:00 p.m. Additional information is available in the Art Gallery, Doane Hall, or from Art Department Faculty.

National College Poetry Contest

International Publications is hosting a National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top five poems. The deadline is March 31, 1993. For contest rules send a self addressed, stamped envelope too: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, California 90044.

Annual Hut-a-thon

Habitat for Humanity will be hosting it's annual Hut-a-thon this weekend, March 5-7. There is still time to sign up to sit in the hut or sponsor someone else to do so.

1st Annual Young Playwright's Festival

The "1st Annual Young Playwright's Festival" sponsored by the Student Experimental Theatre Friday March 12th and 13th at 8:00 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Admission is free. Works written by Allegheny students will be featured.

Like to keep up with what's happening? Write for Arts & Leisure! Box 12. *The CAMPUS*

Hypnotist at McKinley's TonightBy Diana Lizarazo
A & L Editor

"Master of the mind", Jim Wand will astound critics of hypnosis at McKinley's TGIF, Friday March 5 at 9 p.m.

Dr. Wand has been involved with hypnosis for nearly 20 years, his experience ranging from educator to therapist, self-practitioner and entertainer.

These years of experience together with his extensive backgrounds in psychology, sociology, counseling and NLP have earned him national acclaim in the field of hypnosis.

On stage he is known for his "keen wit", "charismatic personality," and his "innate showmanship abilities". He has participated in over 2,500 professional engagements and has hypnotized over 150,000 people,

so you can feel secure in his hands.

In the past, Wand has worked with such celebrities as Jay Leno, the Chicago Bears, George Strait and the Judds.

Dr. Wand incorporates humor, educational expertise and self help techniques into his program and his show is sure to entertain. So come on out and be hypnotized.

Gay Rights Lecturer on "Outing the Bible"By Jacquelyne Beckwith
A & L Staff

An author and prominent gay rights activist Rev. Nancy Wilson, an alumna of Allegheny College, will present a lecture called "Outing the Bible: A Lesbian Hermeneutic of Suspicion." This informative speech will be held in the Campus Center Walker Room on Monday,

March 8 at 7:30 pm.

Since 1986, Wilson has been the senior pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church of The Angels, the founding church of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches that serve predominantly gay and lesbian congregations.

The chief spokesperson for UFMCC's Nancy Wilson has

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Chicago City Limits Teach Improvisation

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news show, *Reel News*, on the USA network.

In addition to their incredible performance schedule, *Chicago City Limits* also teach improvisation to up and coming young artists at their theater in New York City.

Having had the opportunity to see *Chicago City Limits* in action at their theater in New York, I can guarantee that this performance is one to see.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and are available in the C.C. office and at the door.

Back-to-Brass Movement

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audience appeal, American Brass Quintet has always shown an admirable adherence to original brass music. Counted among its important missions is the desire to increase the repertoire by commissioning new works. The group has premiered more than 100 such works including for example those by Elliot Carter, William Schuman, Robert Starer, and Virgil Thomson.

The American Brass Quintet is considered one of the "founding fathers of the back-to-brass movement." After Bach, the great tradition of brass went into a decline. Classical composers preferred the sound of the increasingly popular string and woodwind instruments, and brass was mostly relegated to the back of the orchestra. Now,

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THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS**Games Room Event****CHESS
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The Duo of Grishman and Chiu Perform in Ford Chapel Sunday

By Jacquelyne Beckwith
A & L Staff

As part of Allegheny's Silberman Concert Series, the Grishman-Chiu Duo, featuring Alan Grishman on violin and Yee-ha Chiu on piano will perform, in Ford Chapel on Sunday, March 7, at 3:15 p.m.

Classical pieces by composers Mozart, Brahms, and Prokofiev will be presented by the duo. Performed on the violin and piano, the Brahms Sonata in E-Flat Major, Op. 120, No. 2 (1894) will be played in the program as opposed to the customary clarinet and piano or the viola arrangement. Promising to be a novelty for Allegheny audiences, this version of the sonata was personally transcribed by Brahms.

As former chairman of the

department at Duquesne University, Grishman holds a Ph.D for his studies and research in musicians performance anxiety. Grishman presently directs a consulting practice which offers programs on techniques in public speaking and overcoming distress during performance for individuals in the arts, business, and other professions. In addition, Grishman has won first prize in the Munich International Competition and was first violinist of the New England-based Windsor String quartet.

A Hong Kong-born pianist, Chiu graduated from the Royal college of Music in London and the Julliard School in New York. Chiu has appeared as a Concerto soloist and as a two-time soloist for the London Philharmonic. Although Chiu has been in numerous recitals throughout Asia and the United

States, she is a member of both Julliard and Duquesne University's faculty.

If it was not for the Pittsburgh philanthropist and music leader Aaron Silberman, The Silberman Series would not have been initiated in 1989. Silberman is a chairman of the thermoplastic Company in Pittsburgh, a member of the Nadrew Carnegie and Duquesne Societies, and currently serves on the boards of directors of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society. Included in Silberman's accomplishments is his performance in several Chamber music groups in the Pittsburgh area as an accomplished clarinetist.

This delightful musical performance is free and open to the public.



Photo Courtesy Campus Center Cabinet

The Grishman-Chiu Duo will perform as part of the Silberman Concert Series on Sunday, March 7, in Ford Chapel at 3:15.

Sidel lectures on "Women and the American Dream" Tonight

By Diana Lizarazo
A & L Editor

What does it mean to be female in today's rapidly changing society? Ruth Sidel, noted sociologist and social critic, will raise vital questions concerning the complexities of being female in tonight's Centerstage Lecture, entitled "Women and the American Dream," at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Sidel looks at women's thoughts about family, work, and women's roles, as they face difficult decisions, and the roles that popular culture, sexuality, the condition of women in the workplace and child care play on their views. For her latest book, *On Her Own: Growing Up in the Shadow of the American Dream*, Sidel conducted over 150 interviews of young women grappling with these issues. Through these interviews, two goals emerge, the desire for material wealth, and the necessity to make it on their own.

Sidel concludes that there are startling discrepancies between the aspirations of today's women and the society that fails to acknowledge the changes in their lives. Without important changes in our society few women will have the opportunity to achieve the "American Dream."

On Her Own is currently being used as a text in LSS 100 courses and some LSW 200 classes.

Sidel is a professor of sociology at Hunter College in New York City. She speaks around the country on women's issues and social policy and has studied the role of women, child care and the availability of human services in urban areas both in the United States and abroad.

She is the author of several books, one of which, *Women and Children Last*, was named one of the notable books of 1986 by the New York Times Book Review.

Sidel's lecture is the third of the Center Stage series. The final lecture of the series, "The Re-enchantment of Art," by

artist and critic Suzi Gablik will be Tuesday April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel. All lectures are free and open to the public.



Photo Courtesy Campus Center Cabinet

Noted Sociologist Ruth Sidel will lecture tonight on "Women and the American Dream."

Ethical Dilemmas to be Discussed in Theological Lecture Tuesday

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who are "on the forefront of thinking and writing in the field of social ethics." It is supported by income from the Henry J. Memorial Fund.

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-the Flower Guy of IFC

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You are in our hearts, and on our minds. We're with you for the long run.
The Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity

To Fluffy and the Gang-
Where's Vic? Alexanders Thehawk and the hog. Hey AD Pi!!! Bunny. Chair for a bed?? Vibrators. Rich Foley the Van drivin' man. NEPC Rules!!

Sunny,
Hey jerk-off, here's the stupid personal you wanted. That ties the score 1 to 1. Now it's your turn - yea this was a weak personal, but yours was too.
-guess who?

Kappa Pledges,
Let's get psyched!

— PERSONALS —

Dying to be a Dean for a day? Seize Dave's Desk! We'll schedule it April 2. Allegheny South African Scholars Fund.

Do not taunt black death

Gabe and Matt; the best choice for ASG President and V.P.

Melissa,
It's that time of the year again! Are we going to celebrate your birthday by having the Second Annual Hook-up Fest?

Amy Leptic,
Happy B-day on March 5, and don't party too hard.
From the Boston Celtics Phantom

Kris,
What would you like to drink?

Hey Alpha Gams,
Who am I?

Dear Mini-Marriot-Man,
Everyday we watch you in the dining hall. We love the way you strut when you carry the hot soup. We also think it's so sexy how you flick ice cubes into your mouth. See you at the hot bar babe.

Hey Disco Babe #1,
Take out that polyester and those platform shoes cuz we are just going to have to hit the disco. I can hear it now . . Ah, ah, ah, ah - Stayin alive, Stayin alive. Maybewe'll even meet some hot men. But you know how tough it is to find a man who can shake a bootie like Travolta!
Disco Babe #2

Dear Salad Sisters,
Hi! You don't know us but (WOW) we sure know you - we think you are the hottest women goin on at lunch. We'll be checkin you out at the croutons tomorrow!

Mark,
Hello! Since you seem to think that I make faces at you every time I see you, I thought I'd try to redeem myself by writing you this spiffy little personal! Worked, huh?
Jenn

Nicole,
Goodluck this weekend! I know you'll do just great!

Jenn and Mel,
Don't think you can hide it, because I know - I can tell. I'm after you now! He-he-he! Hocus pocus, rot and kocus - may you pretty little things both turn into locusts!
-Devil Woman

This spot is empty. I have nothing to put here. I want to go home. Send Personals to the Campus at Box 12 so that I don't have waste time to fill these damn spots.

Greek Speak

NEIFC/NEPC Conference '93

This past week, starting Thursday, the Allegheny Interfraternal and Panhellenic Councils packed their bags and headed to Connecticut for the NEIFC/NEPC Conference. The attendance included IFC/Panhel councils from the Northeastern colleges and universities of the country. Topics of discussion included rush, hazing, risk management, etc. To top it all off, Allegheny came back with a few awards for various areas: Philanthropy, Public Relations, Academics, just to name a few.

What's Going On This Week With Greeks!

Theta Chi Pledge Formal - March 5th
Alpha Delta Pi initiation - March 6th
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Formal - March 6th
OX-Bowl is on its way! Details at this Sunday's IFC Meeting (8:00 PM)

Did You Know?

It is estimated that as many as 80% of all college rapes are committed by someone the victim knows. For college women, their normal social environment, e.g. a party where alcohol is used, involves more of a risk for sexual victimization than does walking alone down a dark street.

*Compiled by Denise Lazzaro & Mark Bullock
Panhell/IFC Vice-Presidents of External Affairs*

Composers Write for Brass again

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though, the flourish of classical brass can be heard once more.

Composers are writing again for brass - in part because small ensembles program more adventurous fare more frequently than orchestras, but also because of the general excellence of brass players today. "In America, because of jazz and college bands, kids get exposed to brass instruments," says ABQ's trombonist Robert Bid-

dlecome. "The playing, and even the instruments themselves, are the best in the world, and that attracts composers."

Tickets for the March 6 Centerstage Subscription Series performance are on sale in the Campus Center Office through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices are \$8 for adults, \$6 for children 14 and under, and \$4 for Allegheny Students. Call 332-5371 for more information.

Simon and Garfunkel Reunite to Perform



AP Laser Photo Courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel came together last Friday at a Press Conference in L.A. to announce that they will reunite for a Benefit Concert, March 1, to provide funds for a mobile medical van for the needy children in South Central L.A.

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



This lecture is free and open to the public as part of Women's History Month Celebrations at Allegheny College. Come to participate in these pre-eminent events at Allegheny this week.

Jazz Lab Rehearsal Shafer Noon - 1:20 p.m.
Lecture Nancy Wilson CC Walker Room Noon
Lunch Time Lift - McKinley's 12:15 p.m.
Women's History Month Convocation (T) Ford Chapel TBA
CC Cabinet Meeting CC Conference Room 4:30 p.m.
Racial Harassment Task Force Meeting Murray 117 4:30 p.m.
Civic Symphony Rehearsal Shafer 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Video Games Series CC Games Room 6:30 p.m.
ASG Meeting CC Walker Room 7:00 p.m.
Voegtly Lecture- Thomas W. Ogletree, Dean of Yale Divinity
School Ford Chapel 7:30 p.m.
Society for Environmental Awareness Meeting Alden 101 7:30
p.m.
Single Voice Reading Series- Charlie Smith, novelist and poet
McKinley's 8 p.m.

The D-Man Reports: A Potpourri of

By Damion Jones
Special to *The Campus*

It's March, and for many baseball fans that means the most exciting time of year is just around the corner. Meanwhile, there is still a lot happening in sports despite the lack of hype that ordinarily characterizes the beginning of this month.

In the week following an extraordinarily exciting All-Star

Game, the NBA was back to business as usual as the regular season resumed. The Atlantic Division is led by the New York Knicks while the Chicago Bulls have a slight edge in the Central.

The Midwest Division is topped by the San Antonio Spurs while the Phoenix Suns are leading the Pacific. Several top superstars are on the injured list including Kenny Anderson, Bill Cartwright, Clyde Drexler, Kevin Johnson, Kevin McHale,

Chris Mullin, and John Paxson.

In college basketball, the last two weeks have been a fortnight of upsets. Two-time NCAA champion Duke began the season ranked #1, but lost five games this season that had dropped them to #10. Duke stormed back last week, thrashing #7 Florida State and knocking them to #11 while the Blue Devils moved up to #6.

Massachusetts was #23, but lost to West Virginia and went down to #24. Tulane was rated #17 and lost to Louisville and Temple, falling to #20.

Pittsburgh was ranked #21, where they lost to Providence and dropped from the ratings. Wake Forest had been #12, but lost to Clemson and fell to #16.

Kansas was ranked #6 and they were defeated by Iowa State and got smacked to #7. Purdue was #18 before losing to Northwestern and Illinois, which sent them to #23.

UNLV was previously #13 before a loss to UCSB that dropped them to #14. Memphis State beat #19 Marquette and Georgia Tech beat #21 Virginia.

After Indiana gained the #1 ranking, the Hoosiers were derailed by Ohio State and fell to #2. Kentucky had been #2 before falling to Tennessee and #4. North Carolina is now #1.

In the NHL, Mario Lemieux has returned from radiation treatments for Hodgkin's disease and hopes to help the Pittsburgh Penguins maintain their dominance. In the Wales Conference,

the two-time Stanley Cup Champions lead the Patrick Division while the Montreal Canadiens top the Adams.

The Campbell Conference sees the Chicago Blackhawks first in the Norris Division while the Vancouver Canucks are ruling the Smythe. At the bottom of the NHL barrel are the Ottawa Senators and San Jose Sharks with 9 victories apiece, less combined than the 19-game winning Tampa Bay Lightning.

In the NPSL, the Baltimore Spirit lead the American Division with a 22-9 record, ahead of the Buffalo Blizzard, who are 19-13. The National Division is topped by the Wichita Wings with a 21-11 record, nudging the Kansas City Comets at 19-10.

Remember Dan O'Brien of "Dan & Dave" Olympic Reebok ads and his sorry Barcelona performance? His quest for redemption continues as he won the recent Sunbelt Invitational, beating Olympic champion Robert Zmelik of the Czech Republic by 144 points.

A long-awaited first occurred in Calgary, Canada as Wendel Suckow became the first American to win the Luge World Championship. Perhaps just as unexpectedly, at the World Alpine Championships in Shizukuishi, Japan, the men's super giant slalom was canceled because of a blizzard.

In golf, the money leader on the PGA tour is Tom Kite, who has earned \$472,361 so far. He is followed in dollar power by

Brett Ogle and Lee Janzen.

In tennis, the ATP money leader is Michael Stich with \$467,917. Slightly behind his earnings are Jim Courier and Boris Becker.

The NASCAR Winston Cup auto racing season has begun and Rusty Wallace thinks he will be a force to be reckoned with. Following an appearance on his very own personalized merchandise sale on QVC last week, Wallace won the Goodwrench 500 on Sunday.

Overshadowed by the Allegheny wrestling team's failure to advance anyone to Nationals is the fact that senior Jason Richey won his 100th collegiate match at last weekend's Regionals. This remarkable accomplishment places Richey second on the all-time Gator win list between All-Americans Tony Pendolino and Rick Kaliszewski.

Major league baseball teams are now deep into training and the spring exhibition season is rapidly approaching. The weeks leading up to Opening Day are certain to supply plenty of excitement for sports fans and the aforementioned lack of hype will soon be at an end.

Men's Soccer Triumphs at Gannon

By Christine Darling
Sports Editor

The Allegheny men's soccer team defeated Hiram College 2-1 to capture its first indoor tournament championship of 1993 at Gannon last Sunday. Junior co-captain Ziv Arie ended a thrilling final against Hiram by scoring in sudden-death overtime. The Gators went undefeated in six games sweeping the ten team field, which included several Division II and alumni teams.

The Gators opened the tournament against Fredonia, winning handily, 3-1. They then faced host Gannon, a tough Division II team. Allegheny held a 1-0 lead late in the game, but had to settle for a 1-1 tie. The next match proved no contest for the Gators as they thrashed Bethany 5-1. All the Gators needed was a tie in their next game to clinch a berth in the semi-finals, and that is exactly

what they got as they played to a 2-2 draw with a physical Gannon alumni team. The game was extremely rough, with junior co-captain Dave Jurczak and freshman Todd Nuttall both being ejected from the contest after heated exchanges with Gannon players.

The Gators faced a Nazareth squad in a semi-final match-up that should have been a close contest. But instead, the Gators took control from the opening whistle and cruised to a 7-3 victory. While the semi-final lacked drama, the final was an intense, close struggle throughout. Allegheny took a 1-0 lead, but Hiram battled back to tie the game and send it into sudden-death overtime. Two minutes into the extra period, Arie took the ball down the right side and blasted a shot past the helpless Hiram goalkeeper to seal the tournament championship for the Gators.

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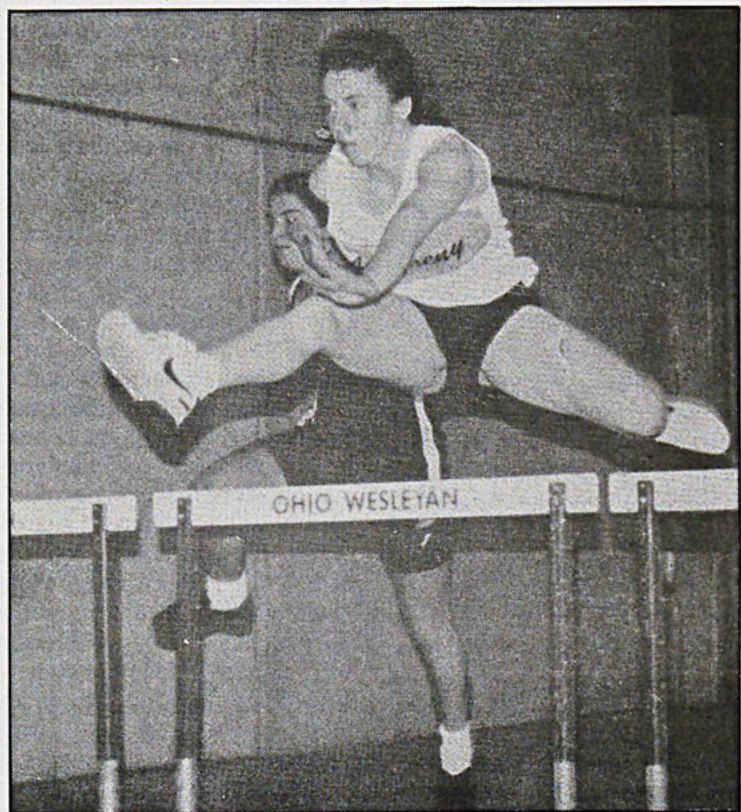
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Gator Track Focuses On Repeat Wins at OWU

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sixth place in the 500 meter and his time of 1:06.12 was good for a school record. That time gave Street the number one ranking in the conference, but he will face a

stiff challenge from senior Darren Hudson who is the defending conference champion in that event. Street and Hudson are also ranked 2-3 at the 400 meter distance.



Douglas C. Moffet photo

Sophomore Laura Moeller clears a hurdle at a meet at Ohio Wesleyan earlier this season.

Gators of the Week



Sophomore Laura Moeller qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championship in the 800M last weekend at the Notre Dame Invitational taking second in her heat in 2:19.71. Moeller's performance was the highlight of the meet versus several division I and II teams.

Derrick Owens set an NCAC Tournament record by shooting 9-9 from the field in Allegheny's 76-62 win over Case Western Reserve University in the tournaments first round. He would tally a career-high 24 points and also had nine assists and eight rebounds. He recorded a team high 12 points and also six assists in Allegheny's semifinal loss to Wooster.

Continuing his assault on the Allegheny record books, senior co-captain Andre Perry lowered the school record in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:56.69 at Notre Dame. Perry holds the top ranking in the conference at that distance and should also be a factor in the 1000 meter run this weekend.

Sophomore Will Sickles set a fourth school record with a time of 2:34.86 in the 1000 meter run, making him the top seed at conferences this weekend. Facing his toughest competition of the year, senior co-captain Fletcher Brooks took sixth place in the shot put with a throw of 52' 6-1/2".

There is no lack of confidence on the men's team heading into the conference championships at Ohio Wesleyan this weekend. "The men are solid from top to bottom and have a

Wrestling Woes Continued

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during the season due to injury, finished third in his weight class with a 2-1 record.

Bad luck may have been the only thing that kept Payne out of the national tournament. The day of regionals, he woke up with the flu. Despite his sickness, Payne won his first match and Wilcher believes he easily could have won his weight class.

"He lost two matches that he would have won if he was healthy," Wilcher said. "The kid that won the weight class was from Thiel and Scott had beaten him earlier in the year."

Harrison lost his first two matches, but Wilcher believes that he could have done better if he was wrestling at 190 lbs. last year.

"He lost an entire year last year because he was wrestling as a heavyweight," Wilcher said. "He should have been at 190 the whole time"

Since Allegheny will no longer field a varsity wrestling team after 1993, the Gators felt added pressure to do well in a tournament filled with top-notch wrestlers.

"In wrestling, the last thing

chance to score in every event," said head coach Ralph White. "Even though we are the defending conference champions, this is the best team we've ever had and it should really be our year."

The women's team is the reigning conference champion as well, but must overcome a strong challenge from the host team at Ohio Wesleyan. Allegheny won last year's indoor title, finishing four points ahead of OWU. After finishing ten points behind the Bishops earlier this year, the Gators must assume the role of underdog heading into this weekend.

"If we can do well in the 55, the 1500, the 300, and 5000 meter events, we've got a good chance to upset Ohio Wesleyan," White said. "The women definitely have their hands full, but Ohio Wesleyan is going to have to beat us because we won't lose"

you do in the year is the ultimate peak," Wilcher said. "At the college level that peak is to get to nationals. I think that added pressure."

Allegheny felt the effects of a deteriorating program throughout the season, especially in practice, where Wilcher did not have as many wrestlers as he would have liked.

"Wrestling teams are made in the (practice) room," Wilcher said. "Having no competition in the room makes it difficult for any wrestler to get better. Good wrestlers need to be pushed all of the time and we could not do that. But that is the fault of the level of the program at that time."

Wilcher further emphasized the team's effort as Allegheny wrestling came to an end.

"The guys had to overcome adversity and mental anguish," Wilcher said. "Three or four guys didn't win a match all year and they were still there everyday. There are kids in the dorms that could have been helping us. You have to give our kids a lot of credit because they worked so hard."

Men's Basketball

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teammate, freshman guard Jason Lee said, "We're going to miss them. They've been the force behind our team's chemistry."

According to Ness, the main thing Allegheny needs for their upcoming season is a big man underneath the basket. After last weekend's game, Roberts has proven this ability at center. However, Allegheny still needs someone with some height to help in rebounding and to stabilize the inside lane. Ness will look to the bench to provide next year's core for the team. "We still have a good chance to come back next year and play well," said Lee.

Men's Notebook:

-Tie for first in NCAC with Wittenberg

-Highest NCAC finish in Ness's Allegheny career

-Tie for school record for most consecutive wins (10)

-Best record in Ness's Allegheny career (19-7)

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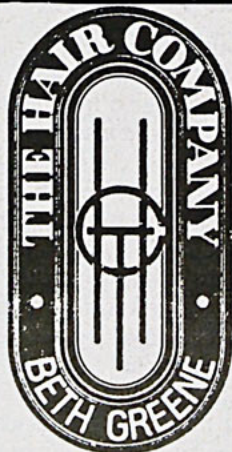


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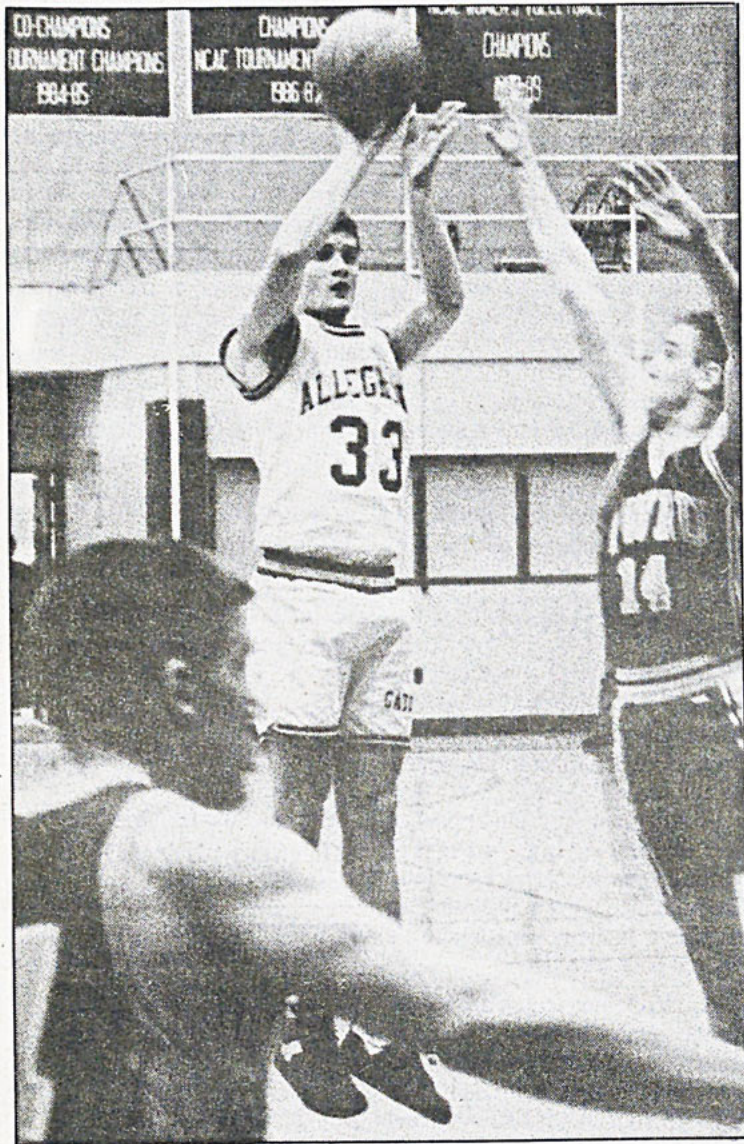
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Men's Hoops Take Heartbreak Loss and Third in NCAC



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Freshman Dave Masciola looks past a CWRU defender to sink a jump shot in a game earlier this season

By Dede Burris
Sports Writer

This past Tuesday, senior center Josh Miller was voted to his first all-conference North Coast Atlantic Conference (NCAC) first team title. The 6'6" senior center from Hermitage, PA is the first Allegheny player to receive a first-team all-conference ranking since 1988-89 season. Miller lead the men's team in scoring and rebounding for the season. He averaged 16.7 points and 6.5 rebounds a game. He is also fifth in the conference for scoring, eighth in rebounding and fourth in field-goal percentages.

Also, senior point guard Derrick Owens from Akron, OH, was named to the NCAC second team. This is Owens' fourth straight year to be named to an all-conference NCAC team. His averages for the season were 10.6 points and 4.9 rebounds a game. Owens scored over 1,000 points throughout his collegiate basketball career, making him the 11th Gator player to do so in Allegheny's history.

Senior forward T.J. Florkiewicz received an honorable mention for his distinguished play. Florkiewicz, who came off the bench for most of the season averaged 7 points and 5.3 rebounds a game. He was also one of Allegheny's top

defensive players with 45 steals.

Allegheny finished the season with a 19-7 record, their best since the 1988-89 season. Tying with Wittenberg for the crown, the Gators won their first NCAC season championship since Coach Ness began in 1989. The men also set a school record with their 13-3 NCAC record for the 1992-93 season.

The team ended its season in the second round of the NCAC tournament. After defeating Case Western Reserve in their first round of NCAC tournament play, the Gators fell to the College of Wooster in the Final Four.

In the opening four minutes of the game, the Gators came out a little shaky, with Wooster leading them 9-4. However, as the period progressed, the Gators started to play with intensity and determination. Coach Ness had set-up a man to man defense which was working quite well for Allegheny. Even though Wooster had set out to an early lead, the Gators were able to finish the half strong, going into the locker room with a nine point margin.

Leading the Gators in scoring for the first half were Owens (10) and freshman guard Dave Masciola (5). Leading first half rebounders were Owens (3) and sophomore guard Travis Pettiford (3).

The determining factor in

the game was in the opening minutes of the second half, when the Gators were unable to answer Wooster's three minute, 11-point drive. Also during the opening five minutes of the second period, Miller, Allegheny's leading scorer, found himself in early foul trouble.

The game remained tight, with Allegheny and Wooster exchanging baskets. With 1:45 left in the game, senior Orlando Estes brought the Gators to within one, making the score 56-55. However, this was not enough to unnerve Wooster's team with sophomore guard Craig Bradley pulling up to make a three point shot. Down by four and with time running out, the Gators pressed for the ball forcing many fouls. Wooster produced its last eight points from the foul line to win the game 67-55.

Leading scorers for the game were Owens (12), and sophomore Joe Wall (9). Leading rebounders were Owens (6) and Pettiford (5).

The men's basketball team will be losing four very vital components of their team this season. Since the four seniors—Estes, Florkiewicz, Miller and Owens—have all used their four years of eligibility, Coach Ness has many positions to fill next year.

Commenting on his senior

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Women's Basketball Winds Up Season at OWU

By Hugh Kenrick
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Women's Basketball team's bid at a second consecutive NCAC tournament upset came to a screeching halt against Wittenberg last weekend at Ohio Wesleyan in the NCAC Final Four. Coming off a 69-50 pasting of Wooster, "their best game of the season," according to first year head coach Laurel Heilman, Witten-

berg ended Allegheny's season with a 71-50 victory.

Playing inspired ball in the first half, the ladies went into the locker room down just one, 29-28, to the #1 seed. Senior captain Molly DeVogt and sophomore forward Kim Huber kept the game tight scoring 10 points apiece in the first half. However, Wittenberg packed their defense in on center DeVogt, the Gator's main inside threat, in the second half and Allegheny had trouble getting the ball down

low to her. She was held to four points in the second half. Another contributing factor to the second half decline was Allegheny's shooting which fell from 48% to 41%.

Despite the loss, Heilman was proud of the effort against Wittenberg and over the entire course of the season. "The first half was unbelievable! We felt really good about what we were able to accomplish. In the second half, they just wore us down, but we still played our

hearts out till the end. Overall, I was happy with the effort against Wittenberg and for the whole season. I think I got the most out of the girls that I could."

Junior forward Kathleen O'Toole agreed with her coach. "It was kind of disappointing the season had to end like it did. But we did have a good end to the season. A lot of people didn't think that we should be here, but we showed we belong by beating Wooster."

Three women garnered post-season awards. DeVogt and Huber were named second team All-Conference and sophomore Erin McQuillan was given an honorable mention.

Next season the team will return four starters. Leading their bright future will be Huber, this seasons leading scorer, who averaged 16.8 ppg. this year.

Track Look To Upcoming NCAC Meet

By Aaron Petritz
Sports Writer

A few members of the Allegheny College men's and women's indoor track and field teams jetted to South Bend, Indiana to compete in the University of Notre Dame Alex Wilson Invitational last Saturday.

Competing at the world-class Meyo track and field facility with some of the top Division I schools in the nation, the Gators were in an ideal position to post some of their best performances of the season. The men's distance runners were in a record-setting mood, breaking school records in the 400, 500, 800 and 100 meter runs. For the women, Laura Moeller broke through in the 400 meter run, becoming the fourth team member to qualify for the NCAA Division III Indoor Championships.

For an idea of how good the competition was at the meet,

imagine our nationally ranked Division III football team stepping on the gridiron with the likes of Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan State, Arizona or Notre Dame. If you can picture that, you can understand what the Allegheny team members were up against at Notre Dame last weekend.

The highlight of the meet was a season best time of 2:19.71 by Moeller in the women's 800 meter run. That time was good for second in her heat, but more importantly it qualified Moeller for nationals at Bowdoin College, March 12-13.

In the women's high jump, junior co-captain Joan McKenney and sophomore Jody Mathews continued their season-long competition with a 3-4 finish. McKenney recorded her longest jump of the season at 17' 2-1/4" while Mathews was close behind at 16' 4-3/4". In a battle that may rival Mike Powell versus Carl Lewis in Barcelona, Math-

ews and McKenney, ranked 1-2 in the conference, will go head-to-head for the indoor long jump title this weekend at the NCAC Championships.

In the 55-meter dash, Mathews and McKenney both ran their best times of the season. Mathews' time of 7.74 seconds makes her the second seed going into conferences, while McKenney comes in seeded fourth after running a 7.82 at Notre Dame. Mathews also had a season best performance of 34' 10-1/4" in the triple jump, putting her in third place at the Alex Wilson Invitational.

On the men's side, senior co-captain Stanley "The Bottle Rocket" Drayton set a school record with his time of 50.12 seconds in the 400 meter dash. Drayton is the top seed in the 400, the long jump, and the 55 meter dash heading into conferences this weekend.

Sophomore Ron Street took

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NCAC Basketball Tournament Results

Men

1. Wooster
2. Kenyon
3. Allegheny
4. Wittenberg
- Denison
- Earlham
- OWU

Women

1. Wittenberg
2. OWU
3. Allegheny
4. CWRU
- Denison
- Earlham
- Kenyon
- Wooster

Wrestlers End Tough Season

By Chris Lantz
Assistant Sports Editor

A long season of adversity and frustration came to a close last weekend as the Gators travelled to the regional qualifiers in Manchester, Indiana for the last competition ever for Allegheny varsity wrestling. Senior captain Jason Richey (167 lbs.), junior Gabe Oros (150 lbs.), and sophomores Scott Payne (142 lbs.) and Corey Harrison (190 lbs.) were all looking to end their wrestling careers on a good note. None of these wrestlers were able to win their weight

class but according to head coach John Wilcher, their season should not be measured in terms of wins and losses.

"I am very satisfied with where we ended up," Wilcher said. "The guys did the best they could all year and I'm grateful for that as a coach."

The regional tournament marked the end of a great career for Richey as he collected his 100th career win. Richey won his first match and then lost a close decision in the quarterfinals. He finished with a 3-2 record for the tournament. Oros, despite missing three weeks

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