The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

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Niles' Address Closes Black History Month Activities

By M. Lincoln Dyer
CAMPUS Reporter

Dr. John Herbert Niles delivered the closing address, "Legacy," for Black History month Thursday, February 27th.

During his speech Niles spoke about the influence Dr. Montague Cobb had on him while he was a student at Howard University. Niles spoke to The *CAMPUS* about his own education and career, as well as Cobb's influence.

Niles, Allegheny alumni, graduated in 1959; he was one of only four blacks in his class.

While at Allegheny Niles found the school to be very open-minded, saying that "race was not an issue." He found the school to be a "liberal/conservative institution, in which students from conservative backgrounds come to study in a liberal atmosphere."

Niles found that being a member of Allegheny's student population, which was very different from the one he left in his segregated Southern high school, challenged his self esteem. Yet he says, "my teachers and fellow students helped me reinforce that self-esteem by proving to me by my success that I could compete with anyone in any arena."

Allegheny was far from his home in Washington, D.C., to which he returned to to attend Howard University Medical School.

Dr. Niles studied anatomy under Cobb at Howard and came to regard him as not only a professor but a mentor. Cobb was a "renaissance man of the first order. He was a physician, educator, scholar, athlete and musician."

Cobb did his undergraduate work at Amherst and then went on to receive his medical degree at Howard and his doctorate in anatomy from Case Western University. He then returned to Howard to head the anatomy department from 1947 to 1969, where Niles came to study under him. Niles was able to land a research associate job with Cobb, which turned out to be an interesting and rewarding experience.

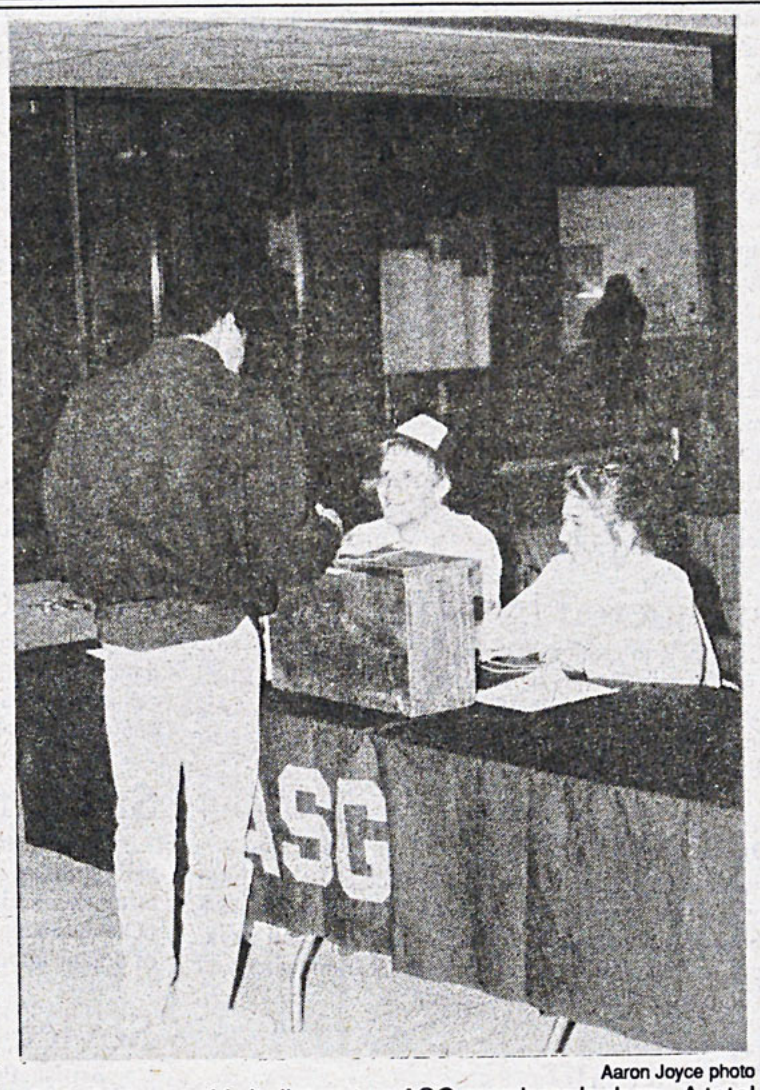
"Some of my classmates would tease me when they saw me at Dr. Cobb's beach house in Venice, Maryland," said Niles, "cutting Dr. Cobb's lawn with my manual mower and caulking his boat the 'Tuscarora' (it was a rowboat with oars). I let them know that as we worked, Dr. Cobb shared with me lessons of anatomy, anthropology, Latin, the Bible and life."

Niles then went on to relate the story of when he was a sophomore in medical school and he told Cobb that he was engaged. Cobb scolded him that he was too young to marry and should concentrate on his studies. Niles finished: "It turns out I didn't marry that young lady."

Since graduating he has served in the army as a physician and at present is a well-known obstetrician/gynecologist in the nation's capital. He is a member of the American Medical Association and recently was 123rd president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, only the second African-American president in the organization's history.

In his speech Niles spoke about not only his personal dealings with Cobb but also about Cobb's impact on the medical community and his work to advance the status of the Black community. Cobb served for more than 30 years on the board of directors of the NAACP and was its national president from 1976 to 1982. Cobb taught at Howard University for more than 40 years and it is estimated the he helped train more than 6,000

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Aaron Joyce photo

A student casts his ballot as two ASG members look on. A total of 448 students voted in this year's primary election.

Primaries Narrow ASG Race

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
Assistant News Editor

Presidential candidates Matt Doheny and Yves Jean-Jacques advanced to the ASG general election with victories in the primaries over Arne DeVet and Jesse Prentiss. Vice presidential running mates are Carol Grunden and Dede Burris respectively.

Voting tallies and margins of victory were not released by the ASG student voting committee but Co-Director of Student Voting Doug Schuerer said, "This was the closest election I've ever seen." Total voting turnout was 448 students, approximately one fourth of the Allegheny enrollment.

Doheny said he was happy with the voter turnout and thinks it shows that the Allegheny community wants to get more involved in its student government. "I feel that this (voter turnout) will be a great help to whoever wins the elections," said Doheny.

Jean-Jacques was not as pleased with the turnout and said, "I'd like to see a better turnout for the general elections and the debate."

The debate will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center Lobby. Jean-Jacques said, "I hope to hear more questions pertaining to the issues and get away from the governmental setup of ASG."

Burris was in agreement with Jean-Jacques and supported their campaign slogan of "Students' voice- Let's use it" by saying, "Getting back to basics is good but let's push it even further." Burris responded to ASG's withholding of figures by saying, "It's better for people to know the issues and not the numbers."

Grunden also felt ASG's policy of withholding primary figures was positive because, "It makes the tickets more equal going into the general election."

"I was very excited (with the results), " said Grunden, "and I'm looking forward to the debate. We're going up against a qualified team and it should be interesting."

General elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the post office in Cochran Hall.

Cyanide Poisoning Scare Continues

By Deeann Glamser
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SEATTLE, Wash. — A sixth tampered Sudafed box was discovered on Tacoma store shelves Tuesday — fueling fears of more cyanide poisonings in the Puget Sound area.

"There are enough crazy people out in the world, that if it's not one thing it's another," said Tom Baker, manager of a Tumwater auto supply store.

Many people want to know why authorities waited at least two weeks before ordering a recall of the over-the-counter decongestant.

Since February, two people have died of cyanide poisoning, apparently after taking Sudafed 12-hour Capsules. The first known person to swallow a tainted capsule, Tumwater schoolteacher Jennifer Meling, 28, took a Sudafed Feb. 2 and fell into a coma.

Meling's husband rushed her to a hospital where a doctor pumped her stomach. Jennifer Meling — still recovering Tuesday — said family prayers saved her: "That's why I'm still here."

All six tainted Sudafed boxes were purchased at different stores in an area from Tacoma to Olympia. Tuesday's came from recalled inventories at Tacoma Mall's Pay 'n' Save.

"It's not a (manufacturing) plant problem, it's a tampering problem," said Sue Hutchcroft of the Food and Drug Adminis-

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Aaron Joyce photo

A tree glazed by an early March ice storm glistens in the light Monday night. Meadville's unusual weather, with temperatures oscillating between the low 30s and high 60s, has caused Allegheny students much distress.

World & National News

compiled from the USA Today/*Applelink network*

Bush Targets Drug War

President Bush shifted his sights Tuesday to the war on crime, targeting "cocaine cowards" as he did Iraq's Saddam Hussein. The president called in a speech for an anti-crime package that: stops "the endless, frivolous appeals" clogging courts; eases restrictions on the gathering of evidence; and imposes the death penalty for "the most heinous" crimes.

Sixth Tampered Box Found

The sixth tampered Sudafed box was discovered on Tacoma, Wash., store shelves Tuesday - fueling fears of more cyanide poisonings in the Puget Sound area. Many want to know why authorities waited at least two weeks before ordering a recall of the over-the-counter decongestant. Since February, two people have died of cyanide poisoning, apparently after taking Sudafed 12-hour capsules.

Students Get Drunk More Often

College students get drunk more often than non-students the same age, and the surgeon general Tuesday launched a campaign taking aim at that. Antonia Novello released a National Institute on Drug Abuse survey showing that of 1,200 students, 41 percent had five or more drinks in a row in the past two weeks, vs. 34 percent of non-students. Binge drinking increases campus crime, she said.

Energy Policy Considered by Congress

Congress is about to consider efforts to reduce dependence on foreign oil. But interest in a new national energy policy may already be waning. Key: President Bush wants to allow oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. He is against smaller, lighter cars, calling them more cramped and dangerous. And he wants to make it easier to build and license nuclear power plants.

Space Program Scaled Down

NASA has scaled down its ambitious space station plan but the changes could delay permanent scientific outposts on the moon and Mars. Under the new plan the orbiting laboratory shrinks by about half the space astronauts would live and work. Crew size would be cut from eight to four. It also cuts the station's framework and shifts the focus of experiments to emphasize commercial research.

Homicide Rate May Jump

The USA's already soaring homicide rate may get an additional boost from the gulf war. Historically, nations victorious in war often experience increases in postwar homicides. The USA had an estimated record 23,220 murders in 1990. Of six 1990 record cities, Dallas, Milwaukee, New Orleans and Charlotte, N.C., had increased rates; Phoenix was on par and Washington, D.C., had slowed.

Deaths in El Salvador

At least two Salvadoran government soldiers and four guerrillas have died in a pre-election army push into zones dominated by leftist rebels, the military said. The operation was aimed at guaranteeing that legislative and municipal elections take place on Sunday.

U.S.A. Increases Israeli Aid

The USA has rewarded Israel for its restraint during the Gulf war. On Tuesday, the House Appropriations Committee approved $650 million in new military assistance to the longtime U.S. ally. The committee also approved an emergency aid package to pay for the costs of the war. The package calls for $15 billion in U.S. tax dollars and authority to spend $27 billion in allied pledges.

Two Dozen Soldiers Still M.I.A.

The fate of more than two dozen U.S. soldiers remained a mystery Tuesday after the Iraqi government's declaration that all U.S. prisoners of war have been freed. Unless all missing service personnel can be accounted for, the discrepancy could spark a showdown against Iraq by U.S. military officials, who have vowed to account for all soldiers missing in action.

Journalists Allegedly Held

Twenty-eight Western journalists who disappeared in southern Iraq were being held Tuesday in Basra, said an Iraq officer, calling them hostages. The journalists were gathering information on a reported rebellion in Basra against Saddam Hussein. Among them: Chris Hedges, New York Times; Nean Conan, National Public Radio; and Greg Lamotte and Tyrone Edwards of CNN.

Iraq Promises to Return Debts

Iraq Tuesday renounced its annexation of Kuwait and promised to return that nation's assets - two key United Nations conditions for a permanent Gulf War ceasefire. Meanwhile, Saddam Hussein is moving troops from the north to fight for control of dissent-ridden southern cities.

Saddam Will Stop Rebellion

The Bush administration says Saddam will quell the rebellion now erupting among Shiite rebels in the south and Kurdish dissidents in the north. But in the long term, the betting among experts is that popular revolt may bring a palace coup. "I believe (Saddam) probably will be successful in putting this down because of the lack of organization and leadership," said Adm. Mike McConnell.

Soviet Talks of Independence

British Prime Minister John Major said Mikhail Gorbachev reassured him Tuesday that talks between Baltic authorities and the Kremlin could lead to independence for the Baltics. Major said during four hours of meetings that he outlined Britain's dismay over the military crackdown in the Baltics that has left 22 dead since January and snags in the European weapons treaty.

Realism Tempers Consumer Buying

Pride. Relief. Optimism. Most consumers are feeling all of those emotions now that the Persian Gulf war is over. But the have not forgotten that the eonomy is in a recession and that, at 6.2 percent, the jobless rate is at its highest in nearly four years. A USA TODAY Poll clearly shows an undercurrent of realism is tempering consumers' euphoria: most are still shy about spending.

The CAMPUS Asks...

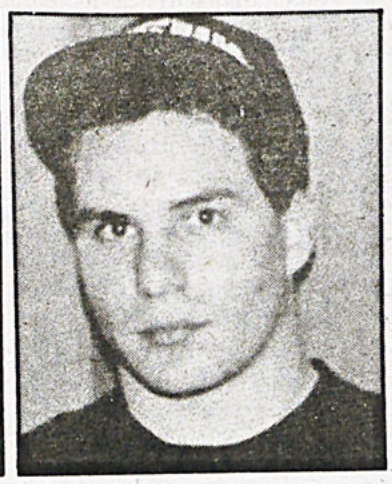
Do you think the Allegheny environment is hospitable to homosexuals?

...compiled by Amy Kessler with photos by Aaron Joyce



"No! Think about it: what would the majority of the student population do if they saw two women or men holding hands walking down North Main–and exchange a kiss? Complete (nearly) pandemonium. We believe that the so-called liberal attitude of the campus can not accept varied relationships."

--Sue Foster '92
--Andrea Pavlick '93



"Yes. I've seen more people I'd say have homosexual tendencies in the recent years than I would have thought possible. As a matter of fact, unless I'm wrong, I think Allegheny's new liberal program is to actually recruit homos."

--Shawn Crawford '91



"This campus has the tendency to discriminate for any reason they can find. Be it race, class, or sexual orientation. I feel that if the environment were hospitable for homosexuals, they wouldn't be afraid to "come out of the closet" so to speak. This is a liberal arts college and should be open minded. Yet people still discriminate against people for the silliest reasons.

--Walt Clark '93



"I definitely wouldn't know and definitely would hope not!!"

--Patty Gregory '93



"No, I don't believe it is. People might think so, but when people are with their friends and feel safe to speak freely, homophobia reigns supreme. There is a large amount of homo-bashing on campus."

--Michael J. Hamilton '91

Carnegie Hall Renovations Funded by $200,000 Grant

Public Affairs

Construction to enhance research facilities at Allegheny college will begin late this spring with the renovation of the ground floor of Carnegie Hall for psychological research.

The project is expected to cost $433,335, with $200,000 provided by a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) under the agency's Academic Research Facilities Modernization Program. The balance of the funds will come from college resources.

"Allegheny received one of just 40 awards to liberal arts colleges," said Marianne Jordan, director of foundation and corporate relations. "Competition for the awards was keen," she said, noting that the NSF received 425 proposals, 260 from colleges in Allegheny's category alone. "We were the only liberal arts college in Pennsylvania or Ohio to receive the award," Jordan said.

Construction will expand and renovate research space in Carnegie Hall for all aspects of psychology. Professor David Anderson, chairman of the psychology department, said, "we will modernize and add seven individual student research areas, a physiology laboratory, an operant conditioning laboratory, an electrophysiology suite and several laboratories for small group research."

More Allegheny students now major in psychology than in any other subject, a fact Anderson attributes to the department's strong research and scientific orientation.

"Our psychology curriculum is research-based," Anderson says. "Students are actively engaged in hands-on experimentation and research, much of it in collaboration with faculty, from early in their academic careers. But the emphasis on research, coupled with the 64 percent increase in junior and senior majors in just five years, made this renovation necessary."

In 1990, the department produced close to 60 majors. Sixty-five percent of those graduates, Anderson estimates, pursued advanced training, with half of those going to graduate school to pursue experimental psychology or some other area of science-oriented study. The other half are doing graduate work in applied psychology.

"Compared to other similar liberal arts institutions," Anderson says, "our program is large." He cites data compiled by the Higher Education Data Sharing Consortium to make his point. "The mean numbers of psychology graduates produced by small liberal arts colleges in 1987-88 and 1988-89 were 31 and 32, respectively," he said. "Allegheny graduated 42 majors the first year and 48 the second. Clearly, we are a productive, highly research-oriented academic department."

Renovating Carnegie will have a profoundly positive impact on students preparing for graduate studies and professional careers in psychological or scientific research, Anderson noted. "Ultimately," he said, "the hands-on research experience enhanced by a newly renovated fa-

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AP LaserPhoto Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Several members of ACT UP, a coalition of AIDS demonstrators hold up a banner, silently, during a meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee hearing on the state Department of Health's 1991-92 budget request on Tuesday at the state Capitol in Harrisburg.

Deaths Linked to Cyanide

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tration. Other developments:

— Poison results were negative for all 35 blood and tissue samples taken from people who died recently in western Washington, said state toxicology lab director Dr. Barry Logan.

— FBI agent John Eyer said, "charges will be made as soon as it is appropriate."

Authorities didn't begin looking for a culprit until a March 1 autopsy report.

That autopsy was of Kathleen Daneker, 40, of Tacoma, who took a cyanide-laced Sudafed on the eve of her honeymoon. She died three days later, on Feb. 11.

"She was a new bride with a new beginning," said Daneker family friend Krista Ford. "She was in good health. It just didn't seem like it could happen."

Baffled doctors sent Daneker's blood samples to the state lab. Results came back two weeks later — too late to save Stan McWhorter, 44, of Lacey, who died Feb. 18.

And too late to stop McWhorter's heart, lungs, kidneys and liver from being transplanted into five patients.

But Dr. Christopher Blagg, of the Northwest Organ Procurement Agency, said the organs probably did not contain enough poison to harm recipients.

The drug's manufacturer, Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., issued a national recall Sunday.

Still, many wonder why a public warning wasn't issued earlier. Tumwater Police Chief Mike Vandiver said his department first thought Meling's poisoning was an isolated murder attempt.

Joseph Meling said authorities were "trying to avoid public panic."

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Plan to Cut Oil Dependence Considered

By Paul Clancy
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Congress is about to consider the sequel to the Persian Gulf War: an effort to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

But interest in a new national energy policy — heightened by a war the critics said was fought over oil — may already be waning.

"Americans, paying a dollar a gallon for gas and believing we have just made the world safe for oil consumption, will see little reason to accept any sacrifices," said Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., head of an energy subcommittee pushing conservation measures.

At stake are dozens of proposals affecting the size of cars, gasoline prices, wildlife sanctuaries and nuclear power.

— President Bush wants to allow oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, the largest wildlife nesting ground in North America. Environmentalists promise the fight of the year.

— Leaders of congressional energy committees want to require cars to be more efficient.

But automakers, backed by Bush, say smaller, lighter cars will be cramped and dangerous. Energy Secretary James Watkins warned that consumers wouldn't buy small cars that would have "super tankers running over them at 70 miles per hour."

— The administration wants to make it easier to build and license nuclear power plants. That is opposed by critics who continue to question their safety.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said that even with gasoline prices close to their pre-war levels "what remains is a very serious issue of dependence."

Dependence on foreign oil has grown from 31 percent in 1985 to nearly 50 percent today.

Sharp and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said they doubt the administration's energy plans will pass without stiffer conservation measures.

Cobb's Influence Addressed

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physicians before he retired in 1973.

He was also a past president of the National Medical Association and was editor of its journal from 1949 to 1977. These few examples are just the beginning of what Cobb accomplished in his life.

As Niles states "it would take a small monograph to present the true picture of Dr. Cobb's personal achievements and contributions to the practice of medicine."

All the while, Cobb was making progress through racism and closed doors and leaving a trail for other black physicians to follow.

Niles concluded his talk by summing up the legacy Cobb left him and the philosophy Cobb brought to life. "I guess immortality comes in many different forms. Dr. Cobb will live on in the minds and hearts of all the people his life touched, as he sill surely live on in mine. Let us all take a valuable lesson from Dr. Cobb's life and struggle against injustice and prejudice and remember `illegitimati non carborundum;' don't let the bastards get you down."

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New Sports Information Director Joins Faculty

By Amber Blasingame
CAMPUS Reporter

Sports Information Director Mike Ferlazzo became part of Allegheny's faculty last week.

Formerly Assistant Director of Public Relations and Sports Information Director at Susquehanna University, Ferlazzo now promotes the eighteen different varsity sports here at Allegheny. In addition to his work with sports and public relations, he served as the advisor to the yearbook staff. After working at Susquehanna for three years he felt that doing sports information correctly "required working full time and then some." Ferlazzo looked at many other universities and said he could have chosen to work at any number of other colleges, but found that "Allegheny had a lot to offer." And he added that Allegheny is "the kind of university I like."

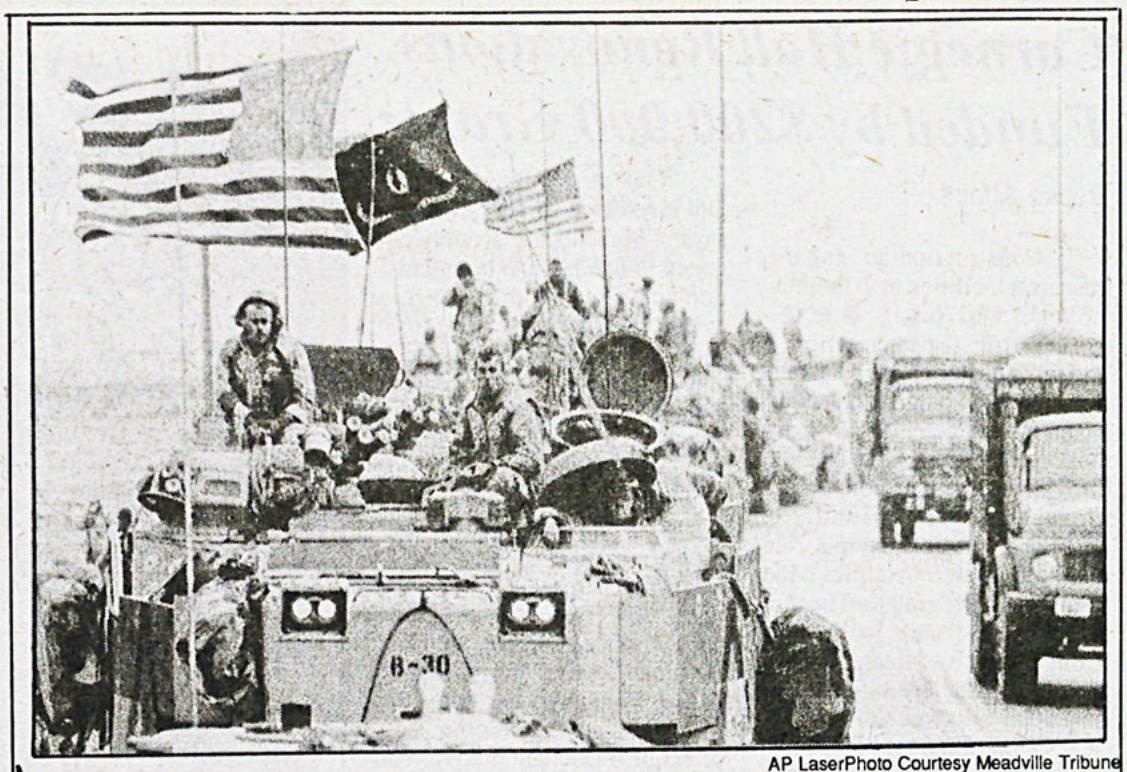
Besides the promotion of the sports on campus, Ferlazzo also works as a liaison with the media for the teams. He also works along side the rest of the public relations staff at certain times.

Mike Ferlazzo graduated from Clarion University in 1984 with a Bachelor degree in science. As an undergraduate he worked as a sports information assistant. In graduate school he served as Assistant Sports Information Director.

After graduate school he went on to work radio and as chief feature writer for the Sunday GRIT in Williamsport, Pa. He served as a sports announcer for both WHLM-AM/FM in Bloomsburg, Pa. and later at WWPA-AM, which won a state award in 1985.

Ferlazzo has won several awards for media achievements. In 1987 a story from his series on the difficulties of recruiting members for the volunteer fire departments earned him an award from the Pennsylvania News Press Association. Ferlazzo also received a bronze medal for 1990 Public Relations Program Improvement from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Now Mike Ferlazzo resides here in Meadville. "I just moved here last Sunday (Feb. 24) and started work the next day." He said he is impressed with the town, but not the weather. But "Allegheny is why I'm here – what drew me here."



AP LaserPhoto Courtesy Meadville Tribune

A convoy of U.S. Marine armored personnel carriers heads south toward Saudi Arabia on a highway leading from Kuwait City Tuesday. Marines are starting to withdraw from Kuwait back to Saudi Arabia and then home.

Corrections/Clarifications

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

Where Was Radell?

Judith Radell will perform and discuss the work of female composers today.

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Minority Student Achievement Improves

By Dennis Kelly
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Minority student academic achievement has been one of the few bright spots in U.S. education in the past decade, while remaining one of its failures.

Studies on U.S. student achievement over 10 years show a pattern: Minorities are closing the achievement gap with whites in many areas, yet they still lag to a degree that many say is "unacceptable."

"The good news is, yes, the gap is closing. The bad news is it's not closing fast enough," says Wilhelmina Delco, a Texas legislator and former vice-chair of the governing board for the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP).

The evidence:

— The average Scholastic Aptitude Test score for blacks has risen 51 points to 737 since The College Board started keeping score by ethnic groups in 1976. Scores for Mexican-Americans rose 28 points to 809. White students' scores fell 11 points to 933.

— The annual graduation rate for black high school students rose to 75 percent in 1988 from 68 percent in 1978, according to a Census report. For whites, the rate slipped to 82 percent from 83 percent; the Hispanic rate remained 55 percent.

— The history and civics report card out in April from NAEP showed a smaller gap between whites and minorities. Yet, on the 0 to 500 scale, white 12th-graders (301.9 points) averaged 22 points better on civics than Hispanics and 28 points better than blacks.

This and other reports suggest that poor scores are strongly linked to poor economic conditions that affect minorities more than whites. The NAEP report said youth in "advantaged urban communities" with high numbers of professionals scored 25 points above youth in "disadvantaged urban communities" with high numbers of adults on welfare.

Delco says gap must not continue. "We all suffer when we have a segment of the population that doesn't do well."

Dean Hides Newspapers

(CPS) - Hoping to keep some high school seniors visiting campus from getting a bad impression, Coe College Dean of Admissions Michael White admitted that he confiscated as many copies of an early January edition of the Cosmos, the campus paper, as he could.

"I now know it was a bad move," White subsequently told Cosmos editors at a meeting. "At the time, I believed that the actions were warranted."

White had picked up and hidden copies of the Cosmos' Jan. 11 edition, which included two letters that White thought had "unfair" views that might influence a group of prospective students touring the campus at the time.

Renovations to Begin in June

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cility will increase our students' understanding of science and increase their opportunities for success in scientific careers."

Construction is scheduled to begin June 13 and last for almost four months. Renovation of the first and second floors will be undertaken after the biology faculty vacate Carnegie Hall when the Allegheny's new Advanced Hall of Biology is constructed.

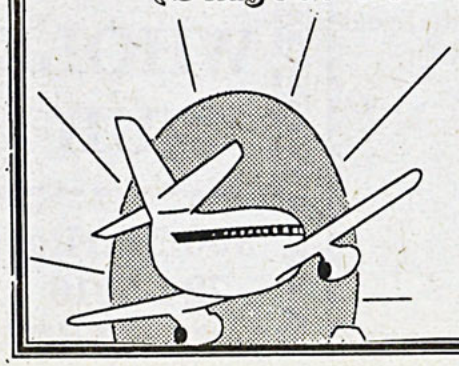
In making their funding proposal to the NSF, Anderson and Jordan called attention to Allegheny's record as one of the most productive science colleges in the nation. They pointed out that, for the past 75 years, Allegheny has ranked in the top 5 percent among liberal arts colleges in the number of its graduates who eventually receive a Ph.D. in a math or science field.

"I think we made our case convincingly that Allegheny is already a tremendous national resource in the area of math and science education and that we are deserving of such support," Jordan said. "Obviously, we will continue to pursue other avenues to get that word out."

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Panhel, IFC Win Awards at North East Conference

By Alicia Haglund
Assistant News Editor

Allegheny's Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council won awards two weekends ago at the North East Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council Conference held in Cherry Hill, N.J.

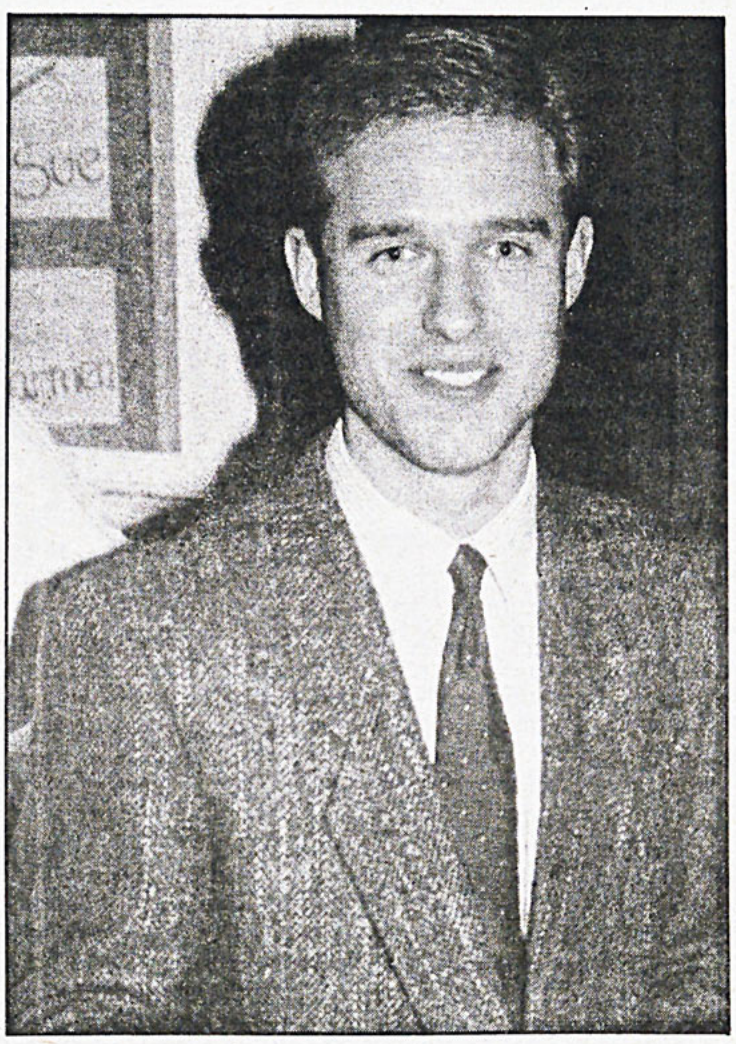
Panhel received the award for Outstanding Public Relations. This honor went to the Panhellenic organization that was most successful in informing the public about its activities, and bringing people to these activities.

Panhel also received the Academic Achievement Award, which went to colleges whose Panhellenic academic average was above that of the all women's average.

IFC was the recipient of the Outstanding Publications Award, recognizing their exceptional rush booklet and videotape.

The conference was attended by executive board members, cabinet members and chapter delegates from both organizations. Assistant Dean of Students Michael Maxwell and the former Panhel and IFC presidents Katrina Palazzolo and Chris Nicolussi headed the delegation of 24 Alleghenians.

The weekend was filled with workshops and seminars on issues that face Greek communities. These sessions covered a wide range of topics, from alcohol abuse to the art of leadership.



File photo
Assistant Dean of Students Michael Maxwell led a delegation of 23 Alleghenians who attended the NEIFC/NEPC Conference.

Allegheny College was featured in a "Blue Ribbon Session" which was dedicated to last year's award winners. Panhel, which was recognized for "Overall Panhellenic Achievement on a Small Campus" last year, presented a mini-session that focused on what they did to win this award.

Another notable session was an address given by Dr. Bertice Berry, a sociologist, former professor and comedienne. Berry confronted the existence of racist and sexist attitudes on the college campus She also presented ways to facilitate the removal of these attitudes and ideas. Berry performed comedy at Allegheny in McKinley's nightclub last fall.

Also, last year's keynote speaker during Allegheny's Greek Week, Gary Bonas of Villanova University, facilitated a general session titled "All in the Eye of the Beholder?" It focused on the dynamics of the Greek World in 1991. He raised many important introspective questions such as, "Do Greek organizations foster sexism and sexual harassment? Do they foster respect for all people?" Bonas then discussed the power of Panhel and IFC to promote attitude change.

Colleges from several states were represented, including New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia. Canadian colleges also sent delegates from Ontario and Quebec.

Helping is our business. The Counseling Center.
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Writing Course Rejected

AUSTIN, Texas (CPS) -- The members of a University of Texas committee trying to revise a freshman writing course have resigned en masse, complaining their efforts had been "constantly blocked" by President William Cunningham.

Cunningham, committee and English Department Chairman Joseph Kruppa said, seemed to have been made nervous by national news stories that cast the proposed course changes as an example of how colleges are "indoctrinating" students and suppressing all but "politically correct" thought.

The committee wanted students in English 306 to base their writing assignments on recent court cases involving affirmative action and civil rights.

"As far as we are concerned, English 306 ceased to be English in any recognizable form and became contemporary emergency sociology," said Glenn M. Rickets of the New Jersey-based National Association of Scholars, a group that claims many campus courses are being politicized. "Needless to say, we are pleased," with the resignations.

A PETITION IN SUPPORT OF THE RIGHTS OF GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL PEOPLE AT ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Toward the end of the first semester an ad hoc group of students, faculty and administrators, concerned with creating a more hospitable climate for gay, lesbian and bisexual members of the Allegheny community, began meeting to discuss how to pursue this goal. On behalf of the ad hoc group, Professor David Anderson also met with Professor Courtney Dodge of Faculty Council and President Sullivan to discuss these concerns.

At this time we are especially interested in establishing a broad base of support to create an environment at Allegheny College that is free from oppression, harassment and discrimination against homosexual and bisexual people. While support groups for gay, lesbian and bisexual people have been started recently, we recognize the need for increased educational efforts across the campus leading to greater understanding and tolerance of these and other differences among us.

We would like to point out that this letter is intended as a demonstration of our support for gay, lesbian and bisexual people at Allegheny College. This is not a survey of the entire Allegheny community; all employees did not have the opportunity to sign this letter, and some will choose to demonstrate support through other means. Any member of the administration, faculty, or staff who could not be contacted and wishes to sign the statement of suport can sign the student petition next week.

Earl Adams
Ahmad Afrasiabi
Kenneth Ainsworth
David Anderson
Anthony Arblaster
Marie Azzarello
Deb Baker
Edward Barboni
Pamela Barrett
Asuman Baskan
Susan Black-Keim
Robert Bond
Diana Brautigam
Cynthia Burton
Tim Bushnell
William Bywater
Charles Cable
Amelia Carr
Michael Cartwright
Stephen Casler
Richard Chafey
Rosalie Choffel
Scott Choffel
Rodney Clark
Susan Clayton
Beth Creehan
Jeffrey Cross
Aurora Curl
Diane D'Amico
Alexander Dale
William DeLamarter
Linda DeMeritt
Deborah Dickey
Courtenay Dodge
Jeff Dunbar
Peter Ensberg
Sonia Esterly
Demerie Faitler
Teresa Franklin
Kelly Frieri
Jeanne Gallagher
Amara Geffen
Pete Gifford
John Golden
Don Goldstein
Tom Goliber
Wallace Goode
Diane Goodman
Ellen Gray
Jarrett Gray, Jr.
Elizabeth Grimbergen
Gene Hammitt
Linda Hanahan
John Hanners
Ron Harrell
Elizabeth Harrison
Lowell Hepler
Janet Hiland
Glenn Holland
Richard Holmgren
Dan Hooley
Phyllis Hoople
Mary Hudak
Tim Hunter
Ali Reza Jalili
Vicki Jamison
Ward Jamison
Sonya Jones
Marianne Jordan
Rita Kiter
Richard Kleeman
Herb Klions
Claire Kwasnick
James Lane
Mary Jane Lombardi
Michelle Lovelady
Jill Lynch
Bonnie Mailliard
Milosh Mamula
Rita Ann Manning
Cara Marinucci
Michael Maxwell
Cindy May
Cris Mazza
Helen McCullough
Gloria McDonald
Jim McGlew
Dave McInally
Janice McInally
Lynn Mendelsohn
Rich Metzger
Lloyd Michaels
David Miller
Margaret Moser
Christine Nebiolo
Dawn Nelson
Carl Olson
Carol Overmyer
Richard Overmyer
Elizabeth Weiss Ozorak
Leona Pallansch
Sandra Palmer
Julia Parks
Rose Marie Petruso
William Pierson
Anthony Powell
Philip Powlick
Laura Quinn
Robert Raczka
Linda Radecki
Gerald Reisner
Lois Reiter
Beth Reynders
Lou Richards
Jochen Richter
Karen Richter
George Roland
David Roncolato
Brian Rosenberg
Michele Roth
David Schenker
Richard Schindler
Todd Schoonover
Ernest Schwarz
Robert Seddig
Barry Shapiro
Ann Sheffield
James Sheridan
Nancy Sheridan
Paul Simon
Don Skinner
Ben Slote
Susan Smith
Douglas Smith
Joel Smith
Samantha Stephens
Michael Stevens
Wisla Surazska
Gail Sutton
Howard Tamashiro
Glenn Thompson
Christine Tomei
Paula Treckel
Robert Ulin
Marcy Vyrostek
Louis Wagner
Mary Wagner
Beth Watkins
Giles Wayland-Smith
Jane Westenfeld
Ruth Wheeler
Sylvia White
Kimberly Wilcox
Floyd Williams
Phillip Wolfe
Glen Wurst
Anne Widnell

Israel Assesses War Damage

By Bill Nichols
©Copyright 1991, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

TEL AVIV, Israel — Alice Krieger has Saddam Hussein's bill all totaled up, and after two months of war it runs to thousands of dollars.

She had to pay for extra food, a chemical toilet, tape for her sealed room, telephone calls to tell friends she was alive, even monthly hair coloring to hide white hairs she says sprouted when Scuds began to fall.

Then there's the $5,000 facelift she says she needs.

"Lines appeared on the evening of Jan. 15 that nothing has been able to remove," she said. "The psychotherapy I'll get to later."

Krieger, a journalist-public relations specialist, was joking, but not completely. Like most Israelis, she is assessing the damage inflicted by six weeks of war.

Already, it's becoming difficult to imagine the streets filled with residents carrying gas masks. In Tel Aviv, the vaunted night life, silent through much of the war, is making a comeback. Bars and outdoor cafes and cinemas are packed again.

Gaby Midbary, a downtowr shop owner, laughingly talked about throwing away all the remaining pastel-colored carrying cases for gas masks that she sold so quickly during the war. But she also plans to keep a room sealed in her home for a few more days. "These are my children we're talking about," she said.

Those are the two sides of Israel after this war — the little nation that once more is laughing, but which also has been shaken to its foundation.

There also is defiant laughter here now, a release of tension, celebration that Israel once more has survived.

Israel Defense Force Col. Ranaan Gissin, walking the halls of the Tel Aviv Hilton as the huge Israel Press Center was being dismantled, asked everyone he met: "What does the Israeli army have in common with the Iraqi army?"

Answer: "Neither fought a battle in the last two weeks."

There is pride about how scrupulously Israeli civilians obeyed civil defense instructions and how the country pulled together.

Esther Herlitz, the former Israeli ambassador to Denmark, oversaw an army of 10,000 volunteers who came forth when the war broke out. They sealed rooms for the elderly, showed people how to put on gas masks and helped homeless victims of Scud attacks put their lives back together.

A visitor's most enduring image of the weeks of the war comes from a late-night drive from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Air raid sirens rang out — for the third time that night — but no one stopped. Instead, Israelis streaked down the Ayalor highway wearing gas masks, driving as if they were on the moon.



AP LaserPhoto Courtesy Meadville Tribune

A fireman walks through burned wreckage of United Airlines Flight 585 that crashed in a park south of Colorado Springs, Colo., on Sunday. All 25 passengers on the plane were killed.

Postwar Homicide Rate Expected to Rise

By Tom Squittieri
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The already soaring U.S. homicide rate — which set records in each of the past three years — could get a boost from the gulf war, experts say.

Historically, nations victorious in war often experience increases in postwar homicides.

"We looked at 50 cases when nations go to war and, in general, you do find increases when the wars are over," said Dane Archer, sociologist at University of California-Santa Cruz.

The United States had an estimated record 23,220 murders in 1990 — at least 20 major cities set new marks.

The killing hasn't slowed in 1991: A check of six 1990 record cities showed Dallas, Milwaukee, New Orleans and Charlotte, N.C., ahead of their 1990 pace; Phoenix on a par with 1990; and Washington, D.C., slightly behind the 1990 pace.

Archer's studies, begun in the 1970s, suggest war reverses normal social prohibition against violence and murder.

Battlefield slayings — justified and even glorified by the government — produce "contagious imitation" in the general population, Archer said. That also lowers resistance to using murder as a means of resolving personal problems.

During the Vietnam War, the homicides rate rose from 4.5 per 100,000 people in 1963 to 9.3 per 100,000 in 1973.

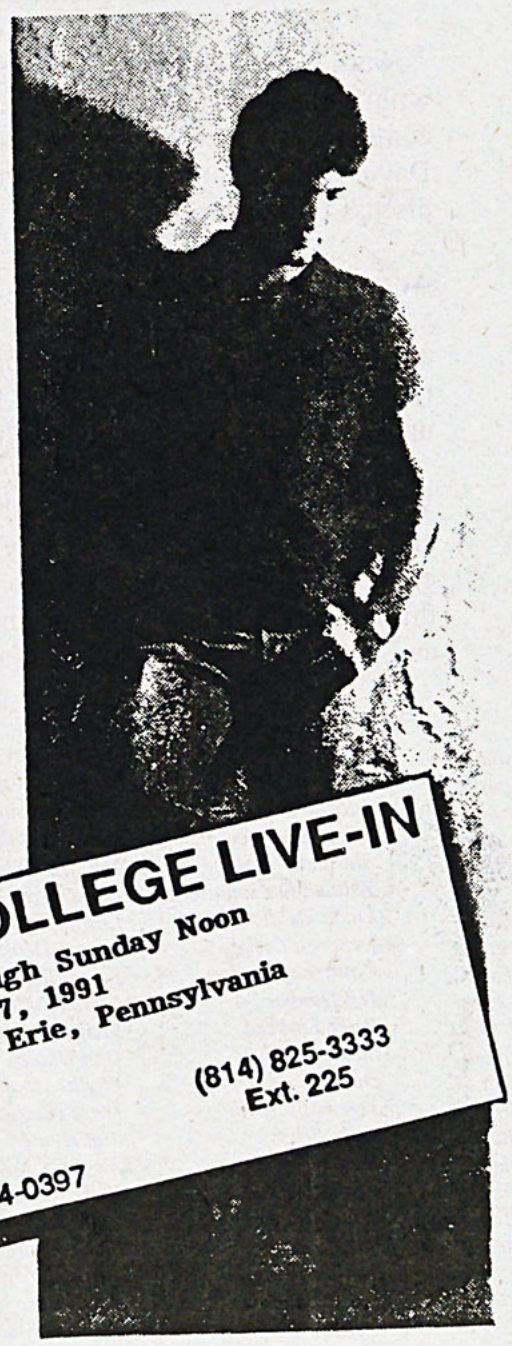
It remains unclear how much of an increase might be expected, said criminologist Jim Lynch of American University. "It's a very complex chain of events."

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Today's Debt Burden Less Than in Past Generations

(CPS) - Students today may have to borrow more money to get through college than prior generations of students, but they really don't have much of a debt burden, the federal government claimed Feb. 13.

The secret is that although they borrow a lot money, students also earn more upon graduation, the study by the U.S. Deparment Of Education found.

"College students are borrowing more than they did 10 years ago to pay for rising college tuition," said Acting Secretary of Education Ted Sanders.

"But when you take earnings into account, debt should not be a hardship for most graduates," Sanders said.

The study found that more students who graduated in 1986 took out federal loans than did their counterparts in 1977. They also graduated more in debt - a median of $4,800 - than members of the Class of '77, who left school with a median debt len of $2,800.

Fifty percent of the four-year college graduates in 1986, moreover, had some sort of debt. In 1977, it was 34 percent.

However, the median debt burden - the ratio of repayments to gross income - of 1986 graduates was 4 percent in the first year after graduation, down from 5.2 percent for 1977 graduates, the study said.

The report comes close on the heels of the Bush Administration's proposed budget for fiscal year 1992, which could push as many as 400,000 students out of the Pell Grant program, forcing them to apply for loans instead.

Students and financial aid administrators were skeptical of the notion that students' debt burden doesn't hurt.

"I really can't validate that," said Annabelle Fong, director of financial aid at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Her students are taking out more loans than ever before, Fong confirmed.

Fong questioned the validity of the report, which the department admitted focused only on graduates of four-year schools and did not consider college dropouts, students who went immediately to graduate school or those who attended less-than-four-year schools.

Such students, of course, tend to earn less after graduation than four-year college grads.

Paying off a college debt consequently would eat up a significant portion of their income.

"A lot of people don't realize the expenses you incur while you're in college," said Katy Sarna, a junior at the University of Redlands in California who has "a lot" of loans.

Sarna, a political science major, said she feels a great deal of pressure to find a high-paying job after college so she can pay back her loans.

"They're always a burden,"she added.

Conservative Groups Oppose Mandela Visit

(CPS) - Two conservative groups at Iowa State University are opposing a visit by Maki Mandela, daughter of black South African leader Nelson Mandela, that is supposed to be paid for with student fees.

"She has the freedom to speak on campus," admitted David Young, chairman of the ISU College Republicans. "However, not with my money. I will not allow my money to be given to those people."

Young, along with Greg Fetterman, chairman of the ISU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), are angry that student fees are being used to pay for her visit.

YAF is taking an active role in opposing Mandela's visit. The group has been passing out literature denouncing Mandela, and has shown several videos denouncing her father, Nelson Mandela, and his wife, Winnie Mandela, who is currently on trial for an incident in which one of her bodyguards allegedly killed a teenager at her request.

Nelson Mandela is leader of the once-outlawed African National Congress, which, Fetterman maintains, has used terrorism to achieve "communist" goals.

"We don't believe students' funds should be doled out like this," Fetterman said. "There are professors and other intellectuals that are worthwhile to bring to campus, but I don't think Mandela has the kind of pull or educational value that merits bringing her here."

At Ohio's Central University in 1989, conservative students voiced similar complaints about a visit by Maki Mandela, then a student at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

In 1985, University of Colorado regents succeeded in blocking a scheduled visit by South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu because he was a "communist."

Abortion Law Lowers Pregnancy Rate

By Kim Painter

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Pregnancy rates among Minnesota minors apparently dropped under a law that requires teen-agers to tell parents about an abortion in advance, a new study says.

But researchers say this does not mean such laws, enacted in several states, will have similar results elsewhere — especially in states where teens have easy access to states with less restrictive laws.

The study, in the March issue of the American Journal of Public Health, looked at birth and abortion rates in Minnesota between 1981, when the law was enacted, and 1986, when it was suspended during legal challenges. The Supreme Court largely upheld the law in a 1990 decision.

Among girls 15 to 17:

— Abortion rates dropped dramatically; birth rates continued to fall in accordance with long-term trends. Taken together, those findings mean fewer girls got pregnant.

— Rates of abortions before 12 weeks of pregnancy dropped, as did rates of later abortions. But the early rate dropped more, so a greater proportion of minors who had abortions had the more dangerous late procedures.

A Massachusetts study found similar abortion declines offset by increases in surrounding states — implying teens who didn't want to confront parents crossed state lines, said lead researcher James Rogers of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

But he said he doubts out-of-state abortions are common for Minnesota teens: "It's not like Massachusetts. You don't hop a train and go across the state line and come back the same day. For a typical Minneapolis girl to get a ride all the way down to Madison, Wisconsin, and come all the back and not be noticed by the parent — since we're talking about parental notice — it's very difficult to pull off."

Jeannie Rossoff, president of the Alan Guttmacher Institute — which sponsors reproductive health research — said Minnesota is unusual; it has a relatively high teen sex rate and a relatively low pregnancy rate.

ANNOUNCING



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P.O.W. Recounts 45 Days of Captivity in Iraq

By Rita Manno
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CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun told his family that after anti-aircraft fire shot down his A-6 Intruder attack plane, all he remembers was waking up in the sand near the targets he was supposed to bomb.

During his 45 days as a prisoner of war, Zaun said he could hear allied bombs dropping and at times feared for his life. Zaun, 28, apparently was held in the Baghdad area, a 15-minute ride from the hotel where he was taken blindfolded Monday and released.

Zaun's parents — Calvin and Marjorie — and his sister Linda talked to him for more than 30 minutes Monday night when he called from a hospital ship moored in Bahrain, Saudi Arabia.

"He's in good shape, considering what he's been through," Zaun's father said at a news conference in front of their home Tuesday. "He's unsettled, a little nervous. He's had a lot happen and he needs a little bit of time, and he shows that. He shows some strain."

The elder Zaun said his son was in good physical shape — only somewhat thinner — and that he was looking forward to spending some time alone with his family.

An accomplished gymnast in high school, Zaun said he was well enough to do a back flip. He eventually will be flown to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, but the family and Navy officials said they didn't know when.



AP LaserPhoto Courtesy Meadville Tribune

U.S. Navy Lt. Jeffrey Zaun, center, arrives in Jordan after being released by Iraq along with nine other allied POWs Monday.

Lt. K.J. Braithwaite, a Navy spokesman, said Zaun had requested that details of his captivity — including treatment by his captors — not be discussed in order not to jeopardize allied and Kuwaiti POWs still being held.

"We're not going to speculate on Jeff's treatment by his captors," Braithwaite said. "The Navy is investigating that. Jeff was under a lot of duress as you're well aware."

As Braithwaite spoke, Calvin Zaun said his son's "treatment wasn't that bad."

Appearing tired after sleepless nights waiting for news, Calvin Zaun said it was a relief for the family to hear Jeffrey's voice.

Asked what his son's first words were, the father said, "he said he loved me."

It is unclear whether Zaun was held in a single cell or a room, but he did tell his family he was able to talk to others at times. He was also given morphine for his injuries, which the father believes were caused during his ejection and parachute landing.

Zaun said his captivity consisted of long hours when he worried about whether he was "going to make it or not." He said he didn't know how long the war was going to last, and until his release didn't know which side won.

When Zaun, a navigator-bombardier, woke up in the sand after ejecting, he was so confused he didn't know how he and his pilot, Lt. Robert Wetzel, found each other. Wetzel, of Metuchen, N.J., suffered a broken arm and other injuries. He was released with Zaun.

Zaun did not ask about public reaction to the anti-war statement he made on Iraqi television. The family, though, told him he had helped the war effort.

"We knew we were in a war when we first saw him and his face," Calvin Zaun said. "We knew we were in a war."

Calvin Zaun said the family expects to serve some of Jeffrey's favorite foods — scallops, lobster and fish. One of the first meals, he said, will be curried rice and lamb. "The lamb's already in the freezer."

Zaun said several of his son's friends from the USS Saratoga were with him aboard the hospital ship. Zaun and other ex-prisoners were expected to meet allied forces commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf Wednesday.

A. S. G.

GENERAL ELECTIONS

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(Tuesday-Wednesday)

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EDITORIALS

Andrew Lee Perspectives Editor
Robert Klingberg Editor-In-Chief

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

Celebrating Great Debauchery

By pointing out the perverse overtones of the "use me, crush me, dump me..." slogan, a devoted group of Psychology department faculty members has come forth with another commendable effort to plumb the sordid and heinous depths of the utterly insignificant. The Editorial Board of *The CAMPUS* should like to encourage this group to pursue similar efforts as, despite their vigilance, disgusting and perverted metaphors continue to be employed in numerous mindless and unimportant catch phrases existing throughout the Allegheny community.

The Public Affairs department has coined a slogan that, at least ostensibly, is believed to call attention to one of Allegheny's most valuable assets, its commitment to teaching. The phrase "celebrating great teaching" implies that Alleghenians have a reason to be happy that the College has a considerable share of competent teachers. It seems "correct" to Public Affairs that this slogan be placed on banners that are hung from academic buildings and on college letterhead and other printed material.

This dangerous association of wanton ecstasy and serious, impressive-looking academic-type stuff becomes frighteningly apparent in light of a common sociological fact: celebration and happiness often occur in the context of the abuse of alcohol and extremely dangerous drugs. The College does not seem to be aware of the image it is creating for itself. What sort of undergraduate experience can an impressionable prospective freshman expect from Allegheny when its advertising conjures images of fraternity men hosing him or her down with beer? This is to say nothing of the message sent to those who have struggled with chemical dependency. How comfortable would a recent patient of the Betty Ford Clinic feel at Allegheny if he or she envisions the entire history department doing bong hits in an Arter Hall men's room? The College's principal advertising campaign implies that serious academic endeavor is inevitably associated with mindless dissipation and debauchery. *The CAMPUS* hopes that the right-thinking men and women of the Psychology department can succeed in removing this embarrassing blight from our politically healthy institution.

By the way, it has been suggested by a source to remain unnamed that recordings of the alma mater, when played backwards, sound suspiciously like Susan Yuhasz chanting "Satan is the boy!" in Hebrew. *The CAMPUS* recommends that this moral-minded arm of the Psychology department look into this as well.

More of a good thing

Editorial Notebook

How great that large coffee cups have returned to McKinley's. "Grille" coffee is one of the great miracles to be had at this school. Lord knows I tried to cut it out of my diet last year, but my productivity immediately fell drastically.

The large cups returned earlier this week. Let us all be happy we can now carry around more of the "magic beverage" with us.

Let's hope the McKinley's staff orders enough large cups this time to carry all us addicts through finals. —*R.K.*



The First Casualty of the P.C. Wars

By Jon M. Altbergs

First Amendment rights are being challenged in this country. The challenge is not in the galleries of a Cleveland art museum. It is not on the floor of the Senate. It is not outside a church where zealots are burning books.

This threat to civil liberties comes from where one would never expect it--America's colleges and universities.

Several schools around the country, ranging from Tufts University to Michigan State to the University of California, have instituted "fighting words" policies. Under these policies, students can be disciplined for using language that might be offensive to minority groups. The University of Connecticut goes so far as to prohibit "inappropriately directed laughter" and "conspicuous exclusion of students from conversations."

Brown University expelled a student last fall for shouting derogatory remarks at Jewish, homosexual, and black students while he was drunk. This was his second offense; his first was calling a black student at a party a "nigger." The student is cited as being the first student in the country to be expelled for a breech of a "fighting words" code.

Though no one should defend racism, the student does have the Constitutional Right to express his opinion. He has no less, and no more, right than any other person. By limiting students' right to free speech, schools are sending a message which says some views are not worth expressing. They are making the same mistake that minority scholars accuse white scholars of making--they are creating a hierarchy in which one set of opinions, a literary canon for example, is considered "better" than another. Except in this case, it is the politically correct canon, the non-dead-white-male system, that is the oppressor.

An article in the December 24, 1990 issue of *Newsweek*, which dealt with political correctness, had this to say about the fighting words policy: "What is distressing is that at the university, of all places, tolerance has to be imposed rather than taught, and that 'progress' so often is just the replacement of one repressive orthodoxy by another."

❑ continued on page 10

Jon Altbergs is the News Editor and a member of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor

Allegheny Teamwork

As a staff member, I just read with pure satisfaction Don Skinner's article in *The CAMPUS* regarding what it is like to be a "staff" member of the Allegheny community. I think he was "right on".

In this time of economical uncertainty, there are stressful issues pending in all departments. I think we should remind ourselves that we are in this together and should not be victims of Allegheny's "island" mentality. Let us all be reminded that we all have jobs to do and one cannot survive without the other. Respect each employee and/or student of Allegheny for their loyalty and abilities and contribution to the common effort of making Allegheny a place to be proud to work or seek an education. If we all strive to maintain Allegheny's high integrity and quality of education for our students, which is what I feel working at Allegheny is all about, our common goal will unite us to work together better.

So, whatever your position is at Allegheny, remember you're only one small part of the team.

Peggy T. O'Brien
Secretary
Office of Residence Life

Don't Blame Updike

I was disturbed by Antonietta Wilson and Sharmane Davis' letter entitled "So, Where's Nikki?" I agree that there may have been an oversight on *The CAMPUS'* part for not covering Nikki Giovanni's speech (as it was certainly news worthy). However, attacking John Updike for the lack of coverage was pointless and wrong. It is unfortunate that you are squandering your valuable energy on displacing anger on Mr. Updike.

I attended each event and enjoyed them both. As a matter of fact, had it not been for the announcement prior to Mr. Updike's readings, I wouldn't have known that Ms. Giovanni was going to be here.

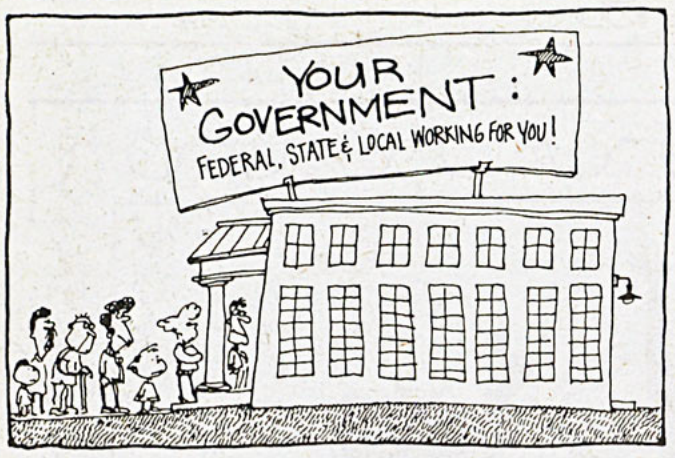
Thomas M. Dunn
Class of 1993

Cultural Commitment

We would like to take this opportunity to support the letter written to the editor in the February 28 issue of *The CAMPUS* concerning the lack of a follow-up letter on the Nikki Giovanni lecture. As the organizers of Allegheny's Black History Month events, we felt that the amount of coverage for Giovanni's lecture was only a trifle less than what we have received for many events over the years, except those which can be deemed controversial for the lack of a better word.

Sharmane and Antoniette made some valid points with which others, us included, agree. As the keynote speaker of the black history program, Nikki Giovanni's lecture should have been thoroughly covered with picture included. The same treatment which was given to the John Updike reading should have been given to Nikki Giovanni.

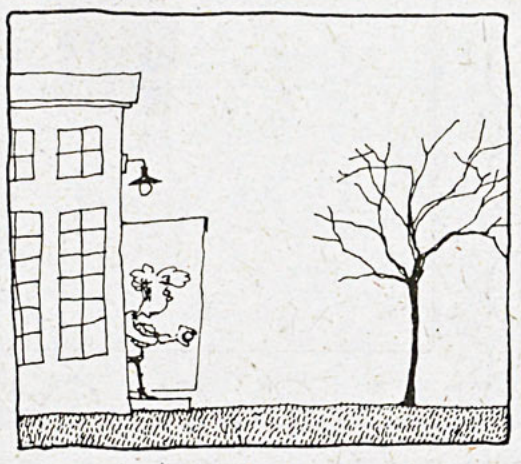
This lack of coverage was a slap in the face for the majority of Advancement of Black Culture (ABC) members and











Out of Sharpton's Shadow

By Joey Merrill

Today, most blacks and whites are surprised at what is considered black leadership in America. There seems to be very little which one has to do in order to reap a certain amount of kudos from portions of the black community today. Of course, these portions of the black community claim to speak for the *entire* black community, and the media believes them. A case in point is Reverend Al Sharpton of New York.

In the era of civil rights, the black leader promoted Christian behavior and unity within the black community in order to promote changes which would provide equality for blacks. Today, a black leader's image may easily become associated with fraud, tax evasion, looting charity, drug abuse, defamation and secret tapes -- as in the case of Sharpton. The clarity of purpose seems to have been smeared a bit, to the point that Sharpton can claim to be the victim of some sort of elaborate conspiracy aimed at besmirching "leaders" like him.

Wilbert Tatum, publisher of the *Amsterdam News,* a black New York newspaper, offered this theory about the new black leadership: "[the media] has created a caricature of black leadership. He was fat. He wore jogging suits. He wore a medallion and gold chain. And the unforgivable of unforgivables, he had processed hair. The white media, perhaps not consciously said, 'We're going to promote this guy because we can point up the ridiculousness and paucity of black leadership.'"

It is possible that the media is to blame for the attention which Al Sharpton has received. It is also possible that all the individuals (black and white) who listened to and believed Al Sharpton's message are to blame. The real question at hand is: Have we (black and white) come to expect the worst in regards to race relations?

The editorial boards of the *North New Jersey Herald* and the *News* of Passaic, N. J., made a decisive and risky move in deciding to no longer report stories associated with Al Sharpton. The boards believed that the media was giving Sharpton the attention he desired. To be more clear, it was not that the papers did not want to cover news important to the black community; very simply they did not want to help, as the papers put it, "a reverend of racism and a minister of hate."

The time has come to stop paying homage to individuals who claim they represent the black community and yet do not live up to solid values. One ought to become a leader of any community only through merit and good works, not through media-assisted self-appointment.

Sharpton's record is hardly one of concrete accomplishments. *The Washington Post* reported in March 1990, that Sharpton's organization, the National Youth Movement, has never been anything more than a single room with a telephone and a transient staff. Of course, having a small office does not condemn an organization, but never recording any solid accomplishments does. No one has been able to point to anything actually produced by Sharpton's organization.

If an organization can be manipulated for the purposes of opportunism by such a leader, then surely so can the color of his skin. No longer are individuals allowed the luxury of supporting a "leader" simply through allegiance to skin color. When whites do this, it is called racism. (e.g., the Ku Klux Klan). Many blacks have found themselves following anyone proclaiming himself a "black leader," with the emphasis on "black," as a result of a solely race-based consciousness.

The good news is that there is opportunity for changing this demagogic, harmful trend in race relations. *The Daily News* polled whites and blacks in New York at the height of Sharpton's heyday and discovered that the majority of the public believed the Sharpton was damaging race relations. It is clear that 90% of whites and 73% of blacks in New York believe that the time for the likes of Al Sharpton has passed. Perhaps this awareness resulted from their having to feel the wrath of numerous racially motivated incidents and violent demonstrations which occurred during Sharpton's media reign.

Another positive signal, weak as it may be, is coming from the existing black leadership. Fact: only two black leaders have dared to even speak about Al Sharpton. After all, Sharpton puts most black leaders in an awkward position, having to show allegiance to the "fight against racism" while also working within the mainstream political system.

Mayor David Dinkins of New York, after being called a "liberal hypocrite" by Sharpton, tried to defend himself, telling New Yorkers that Sharpton's best asset is making "good copy." Congressman Major Owens (D-NY) also supports this sentiment, referring to the reverend as an opportunist who sells papers.

Perhaps the result of the poll in New York and the signals from the elected black leadership offer hope for the future. The question is, how many other communities will have to experience what New York went through in order to understand that not all self-professed "black leaders" are true *black leadership?* The answer to this question can only come from the black community's response to such "leaders."

Joey Merrill , the author of this column distributed by The Forum Syndicate, is a senior at Georgetown University

P.C. Rules

❑ continued from page 9

Both professors and students find that the matter is one of extremes, and the question is how far are colleges willing to go to enforce their "fighting words" policies. Considering one in five minority students is the victim of what sociologist Howard Ehrilich calls "ethnoviolent" attacks, the problem is real. But schools should re-examine the steps they have taken to create hospitable climates for minorities.

Administrators cannot squelch free speech in the name of equality. No one benefits when communication is shut down. Neither side learns when expression is stifled. To cite the posters that appeared on this campus, how are students supposed to fight discrimination if they do not know what it is? Professors cannot teach and students cannot learn if the free discussion of ideas is curtailed by a fear that Orwell's "thought police" will bust through the doors to expel anyone who is not expressing politically correct opinions

It is reasonable to expect that college campuses be a haven for free speech. College administrators should not act as Supreme Court Justices and try to define the boundaries of obscenity, harassment, libel and slander. Let them instead worry about why our society enforces the prejudices and misconceptions students bring with them to college. They should realize that these policies support political and not educational values. Education, not expulsion, is the solution.

Letters Continued

Multi-Culturalism

❑ continued from page 9

others who attended Giovanni's lecture. As the official student newspaper, it is your responsibility to report events which are important not only to one group but to the entire community. Nikki Giovanni had a message which was important to everyone. As Sharmane and Antoniette so accurately stated, *The CAMPUS* should be willing to cover (in depth) the positive events of the multicultural community as it does the "scandals" and controversies. Sharmane and Antoniette's concern for the lack of coverage of the [sic] Nikki Giovanni lecture mirrors our concern for the general lack of coverage and support we received for some Black History Month events. Let us explain in detail what we mean.

The CAMPUS' coverage for this year's Black History Month events, [sic] were mediocre at best; but the absence of any mention of Giovanni's appearance questions Allegheny's commitment to "multiculturalism". During the past two years, Allegheny proclaimed a strong interest in making the campus more multicultural and diverse. Steps were taken to obtain a director who would work towards this goal.

During this time and since then, the question of "how do we make Allegheny more diverse?" has been raised. However when given the opportunities to learn about various multicultural issues, the majority of the campus community is visibly absent. Throughout Black History Month, the same group of interested individuals attended most of the events. When we say interested individuals we mean the faculty, students and administrators who have always showed genuine support for multicultural events. This is not to say that we expect every member of the Allegheny community to attend every event. That would be an unrealistic expectation. However a genuine effort should have been made by those not exposed to the multicultural issue to attend the educational events.

For example, the multicultural workshops which were held on February 9 presented a great opportunity to find some answers to some nagging questions about multiculturalism. These workshops dealt with issues such as "understanding the dynamics of racism", "multicultural staffing" and "the retention of minority students". Well on that Saturday morning, three people showed up for one workshop, no one for the other. In the afternoon, we fared a little better with a group of prospective students and six students for one workshop, and no one for the other [sic]. We wondered what happened to all the people who were interested in making this campus a true multicultural and diverse community.

Trying to find an answer for this apparent lack of support, we questioned the publicity done, the timing and the weather. Publicity was adequate; it was a Saturday meaning no classes and in most cases no work; and the weather was sort of dreary but there was no snow. So what went wrong? Our only guess is that the issue of multiculturalism is not an important issue on this campus as we so foolishly thought it was. There was also a lack of support for some other events which is too lengthy to go into.

Overall, we are saying that if publications (the sole purpose of which is supposedly to report and inform Allegheny's students and faculty of events taking place) do not acknowledge one of this year's most important speakers, it undermines what we are trying to do in regards to fa-

❑ continued on page 11



We really hate making these moronic boxes just because we need to fill space...

CUT US A BREAK!!

Write to The CAMPUS

BOX 12

Letters Continued

Giovanni

❑ continued from page 10

cilitating multiculturalism.

If Nikki Giovanni's message had been a more controversial one, would we have received more coverage? This brings to mind Conrad Tillard who spoke in the Ford Chapel during last year's Black History Month. He was a *very* controversial speaker whose statements offended a lot of people. Quite expectedly, he was the central topic of that week's *CAMPUS* and to think that Conrad Tillard is not as famous as Nikki Giovanni.

Maxine Brown
Class of 1993
Chairperson
Black History Month
Committee
Yasheene Currie
Class of 1992
Co-Chairperson
Black History Month
Committee

Free Expression

Sorry for the delay in responding to Lori Hredzak's letter in the February 14 issue of *The CAMPUS*, but it takes a bit for the mail to get to southern California.

Your letter about "Simplistic Art" is a put on, is it not, Ms. Hredzak? Certainly you must be making the point that in a democracy ALL points of view should be heard and freedom--in this case, freedom of expression--must be respected, valued and cherished.

I'm sure that what you were writing between the lines was that Mr. Giuffre should be entitled to his opinions, just as you want to be entitled to yours, and that no one can determine that he or she has the only correct answer.

But then, I haven't had the opportunity of higher education at a small, private liberal arts college as have you and my husband (alumnus and trustee Jack K. Mandel) and my sons (Joshua, Class of 1990, and David, Class of 1991). Obviously I must have missed something at one of those big state universities, because I just learned from Philip Iozzi's response to *The CAMPUS* question in the same issue, "Do you think that the recent six percent tuition increase is justified?" that either President Sullivan or trustee Mandel have been holding out on me. The tuition increases have never reached me or I would not be driving a 1984 Pontiac Sunbird.

I certainly hope Mr. Iozzi intends to take a math class before he graduates.

Judy M. Mandel
Fullerton, California

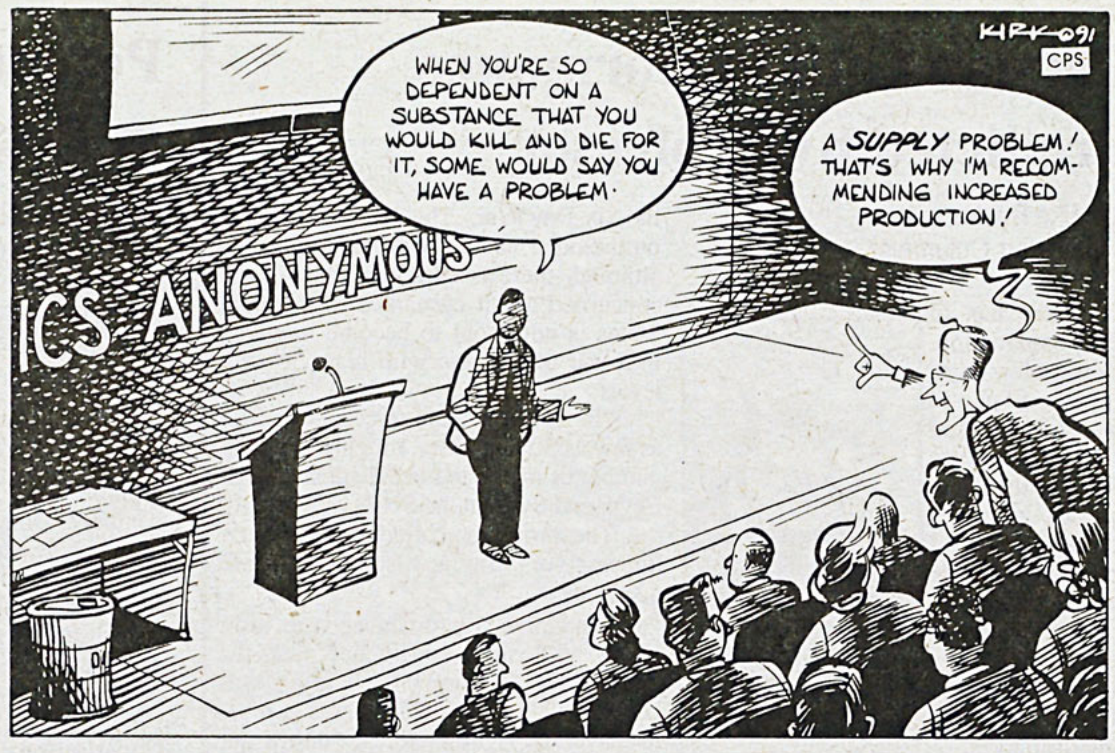
Freedom from Oppression

During a two week period in February, the ad-hoc task force in support of gay, lesbian and bisexual people at Allegheny offered the administration, faculty and staff of the college a chance to show their support for the right of homosexuals and bisexuals to live free from oppression, harassment and discrimination. A copy of this statement of support appears elsewhere in this edition of *The CAMPUS* to raise the consciousness of the college community to the issues and problems faced by homosexuals and bisexuals on our campus and elsewhere.

The statement is not an endorsement of the homosexual "lifestyle," but simply a pledge to the belief that every person deserves to live free of oppression and discrimination, no matter what their sexual or affectional orientation. A similar statement of support will be available for students to sign in the post office from 11:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12 through Friday, March 15.

We encourage all students and any member of the administration, faculty or staff we could not contact, to sign this statement to show their support of the rights of any individual of any sexual or affectional orientation to live free of oppression, harassment and discrimination.

Pamela Barrett
Ad-Hoc Task Force in Support of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People



It's A Small World

The world today is increasingly getting smaller and smaller. We no longer live in a world where everywhere beyond our own sphere of existence is unknown and to be feared. Technological developments this past century have contributed greatly to the "shrinking of the world." Barely a century ago, it was unthinkable to most people that one day in the future people could hear and communicate with each other over a distance of a few thousand miles without having to take a step out of their own homes. But today it is a reality that information can be transmitted from one corner of the world to the other within seconds.

With the world becoming smaller, we suddenly realize that we are not alone in this world. We find that there are people who do not look exactly like us. They eat something which appears unrecognizable to us or even something which we have never considered as food. They dress differently and communicate in some unintelligible language. People in East Asia were as amazed to see Europeans eating with knives and forks as the Europeans were to see them picking up food with sticks.

But today, we are no longer surprised or shocked to see that there are other people who do not really live the same way as we do. Today, Allegheny College, together with the numerous institutions of higher learning in the United States, find that their world too has become smaller. Almost every college has the presence of some international students.

The presence of international students in American colleges benefits both sides involved in this change. International students often benefit from the education they obtain from these American colleges. For some of them, they are primarily here to obtain the education that they feel is inaccessible to them in their own countries. Others are here because they want to experience studying abroad. No matter why these students are here for, their presence is very often considered an asset to the colleges here.

By having international students studying and living in their college, the domestic American students are exposed to the different peoples and cultures that co-exist in this world of ours. International understanding, more than anything else, is the most needed basis for achieving the ideal of a peaceful and harmonious world. By living and studying together, we begin to realize that as different as we are, we are all one big family.

It would be overly simplistic to say that we are all the same because we are not. The presence of international students allows both the internationals and the domestic students to realize that amid their differences, they can and do live together in harmony. Each becomes more sensitive and aware of the other. We begin to appreciate and respect the differences among us.

The world can never be a melting pot but rather it can be a mosaic. Bits and pieces of different cultures and backgrounds make up this wonderful world of ours and we can proudly say that Allegheny College is a microcosm of this world picture.

We, the international students at Allegheny College would like to extend our friendship and goodwill to our American friends here. As much as we have learned and benefitted from our American friends, we hope that our presence here has benefitted the college and the community; more than anything that we have brought with us is our different cultures and heritage and these we offer to our friends here.

We have learnt that we are similar but not identical. We do not aspire for our American friends to be French, Pakistan, or Japanese because then they would not be our American friends. And we do not foresee ourselves becoming Americans because then our American friends would cease to have a Chinese, Russian or Brazilian friend. However, we do hope that the things we share in common will be used to build bridges among the many nationalities in the world.

As for the differences, it is high time we see them as the different shapes, structures and materials that make each bridge more interesting and beautiful instead of obstacles to be removed.

Hun Yeow Lye
Class of 1994
Member, Allegheny College International Club.

Signs Everywhere

Upperclassmen who arrived early on campus last semester may remember seeing groups of newly arrived co-eds moving across campus from building to building. At the heads of these groups were guides bearing placards announcing some fact or another.

If you saw this curious procession, then it won't surprise you to learn that as part of the college's "signage program," the administration has recently okayed an *increase* in the number of signs to be posted on campus. This proliferation of signs across our campus, will instruct, direct, or otherwise warn us as to how we should proceed with life.

Phase one has been called the "entrance" phase, where every building, room, stairwell, and closet on campus has been named and labeled with a sign.

Phase two, not yet under way, will see "restrictive" signs put up telling us almost exclusively what we cannot do, presumably with our cars.

But how many more signs can be added, for example, to the area of Brooks Circle, which already contains dozens of signs cautioning us against speed bumps where there are none, and parking where we probably can't park anyway: "NO PARKING THIS SIDE," "Q PERMIT PARKING ONLY 7AM - 5PM WEEKDAYS," "VISITOR PARKING ONLY," "HANDICAP PARKING," "NO PARKING ANYTIME," "NO STUDENT PARKING 7AM - 5PM WEEKDAYS," AND "NO PARKING TO CORNER."

Finally, there is the "directional" phase of the signage program, which will help us find our way from delineated parking space to clearly marked building. And if ever we are in doubt as to where exactly we may be, on hand will be several "YOU ARE HERE" signs.

Visitors will surely find all these signs helpful. But for the rest of us, too many signs are cluttering the view. One message, however, remains to be said: PLEASE YIELD.

Kevin Balazs
Class of 1992

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College
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Persian Gulf Performance Predicted by Professor

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



There has to be an explanation. In only a few days, we've almost totally destroyed what one expert after another had told us was the fourth most powerful fighting force in the world.

And expert after expert told us that, yes, we would surely win a ground war, but it could take weeks, maybe months of desert warfare, and at a great cost in American lives.

Maybe I dozed off and missed it, but of all the retired generals and military analysts on the tube, did even one of them say that in four days the world's fourth most powerful fighting force would be looking and acting like haggard recruits on their first day in boot camp? And the loss of American lives would be fewer than we suffered in a routine World War II skirmish?

As a matter of fact, someone did predict it. No, not me. I'm no military expert, and I believed all those retired generals and think-tankers who said it was going to be long, hard and bloody.

But on Jan. 15, long before the ground war began, an article appeared on the op-ed page of this newspaper. It was written by Professor John J. Mearsheimer, chair of the political science department at the University of Chicago, and a military scholar.

When I read it that day, I shook my head and thought: "I hope he's right, but..."

Here are portions of the professor's remarkably prophetic article:

"Many Americans fear that throwing Saddam Hussein's army out of Kuwait would be a very tough job for the American military, with U.S. casualties ranging into the tens of thousands.

"...This pessimistic view is incorrect. In fact, the U.S. military is poised to clobber Hussein's forces and score a stunning victory in Kuwait.

"...The campaign should be over in a week or less and probably fewer than 1,000 Americans will die in combat, a very low number for a large army fighting in a major armored war."

Why would it be that quick and decisive? Mearsheimer pointed out that our forces are better equipped, better trained in armored warfare and that we controlled the skies.

In contrast: "The Iraqi army ... is a Third World military that is incapable of fighting mobile armored battles This crucial Iraqi shortcoming in tank warfare was demonstrated often in the recent Iran-Iraq war, a conflict in which the manifest deficiencies of the Iraqi military were laid bare.

"In fact, even by Third World standards, the Iraqi army is below-average fighting force. it is certainly not in the same league as the North Vietnamese army, and it does not even measure up well to the Egyptian and Syrian armies. If the Israelis can consistently score impressive victories over the Egyptians and Syrians, even after being completely surprised in 1973, why should we not expect the U.S. military to rout the Iraqis?"

He then explained the ground strategy that would probably be used, and it was pretty close to the strategy that was used.

And he concluded: "... Saddam Hussein would understand that the American military is going to inflict a devastating defeat on his military forces in Kuwait. He will be left in much the same position the Gamal Abdel Nasser was in after Israel destroyed his army in the Six-Day War. The American public, on the other hand, should recognize that although there is certainly cause to be concerned about casualties, the United States is not about to become involved in a war of attrition with high casualty levels.

"In fact, American forces may suffer as few as 500 fatalities, roughly the same number of troops the Israelis lost against Egypt and Syria in the Six-Day War."

The professor called it, and that's impressive. But is also raises some questions.

If a University of Chicago professor knew with such confidence that the supposedly ferocious Iraqi army was "even by Third World standards ... a below-average fighting force, "didn't our vast intelligence establishment know it?

And if they knew it, why were we told, over and over again, that Iraq was not merely a menace to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, but the entire Arab region? It would be understandable if some Americans thought Saddam would be storming the beaches of Florida.

If the Iraqi army was as overrated as the professor says, and as the past few days have proved, then what might have happened if our ambassador to Iraq hadn't told Saddam that we weren't interested in Arab border disputes. What would his reaction have been if he had been told: "Don't mess with Kuwait, or you'll be up to your ears in American bombs."

Maybe down the line, when the euphoria has passed, some military and political historians will pore over all the decisions and events that led to the war. Until then, I'm glad we won and that the price in our blood wasn't steep. But I'm going to wait a while before being convinced that the entire adventure couldn't have been avoided.

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There can be many sides to any given argument ...

Potential for Democracy in Postwar Gulf

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist



What person was most directly responsible for the broadest improvement of life for the largest number of women in this century? Douglas MacArthur, whose contribution to the liberalization of Japan should be remembered as America approaches the problems and possibilities of victory in another war.

Writing some of Japan's new Constitution on a yellow legal pad, MacArthur as governor of occupied Japan, was in a position and a mood to insist on such radical reforms such as the rights of organized labor, schools that taught democracy, abolition of the feudal aristocracy, and women's suffrage . Thirty-eight women were in the first Diet elected under the new constitution.

William Manchester, MacArthur's biographer, writes that before MacArthur's regency, concubinage and family contract marriages had been legal, women had no political or economic rights (not even the right to own property), public school were segregated by sex with girls having diluted curriculum, and there were no colleges for women. Adultery had been licit for husbands but illicit for wives. The Diet had to choose: punish both or neither. The crime of adultery was abolished.

Regarding Iraq, last summer the *Wall Street Journal* defined the maximalists' war aims: "a MacArthurian regency in Baghdad." That seemed then--and still does--like overreaching, politically and militarily. But now, with the war going well, we should think somewhat spaciously.

Today's talk about the New World Order has, so far, a conspicuous flaw: It stresses order, not freedom. However, the Reagan foreign policy had this premise: Domestic freedom conduces to international order. The idea, which would give needed substance to the Bush policy, was that democracy pacifies nations. Governments bound to popular sentiment will not be war-like. History contains counter-examples (for example, in Europe on the eve of World War I), but the theory is broadly confirmed by experience.

Thus, a sensible war aim is a new regime in Iraq. To that end, the United States has put a price on Saddam Hussein's head, a price that rises every time bombs drop another bridge into a river. The price is the potential value of United States aid for reconstruction of Iraq's infrastructure.

Such aid is unthinkable with Saddam on the scene. Furthermore, the Baath Party that churned up one Saddam is a likely source of another one. So Iraq's single-party state must be reformed if Iraq is to be tamed. Iraqis should do this but the allies can provide incentives by making the ending of sanctions and of the occupation of southern Iraq contingent on the replacement of Saddam's regime.

America does not want to take the military measures and pay the political price of a protracted occupation and presence to install a regency or administer anything comparable to the de-Nazification of Germany. But America should keep visible to all Iraqis the cash value to Iraq of a revolution, or at least a coup. And America should be poised to spring to the assistance of democratic elements.

Furthermore, Iraq need not be the first place for a healthy infection of popular government in that region. There is always our new-found friend Kuwait.

Asked if Kuwait no longer opposes an American presence in peacetime, Kuwait's ambassador here says only, "I don't think now we are in a position to pronounce on this subject." Given Kuwait's position--flat on its back, being resuscitated by American power--perhaps Kuwait is just short of breath.

Perhaps America does not want such a presence on the ground. But it would be nice if Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other states would stop treating the United States as a corrupting influence except when there is dying to be done.

Kuwait's ambassador says "the U.S. has been in the Gulf for now 40 years." Yes, afloat, safely offshore, where the contamination of freedom and other American viruses cannot so easily unsettle Arab societies. (When the United States was serving Kuwait during the reflagging exercise of the late 1980's, U.S. military and intelligence units were based on barges.)

Secretary of State Baker, asked about the possible democratization of Kuwait, says: "We know that democracy is the best system" but if we were to say "that the government of Kuwait has to change," we would be "permitting aggression to effect political change, and that would be, I think, a terrible mistake."

How is that again? It would be a victory for Iraq if Kuwait helped pay its debt to our democracy by practicing democracy? Kuwait owes the United States much--indeed, everything, including its existence. The United States has earned the right strongly to suggest Kuwait's ruling class that the rules should change.

There are 21 Arab nations and not a single Arab Democracy. Let us not be rude, but let us say to Kuwait: "Congratulations! You are going to be the first."

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... But only one is right!

Write THE CAMPUS

Box 12

Ugandan Storyteller Revives Rhythms of African Homeland

By Chris Pastrick
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

If the criteria behind a sequel were based solely on popularity of its parent event, then a sequel to Ladysmith Black Mambazo is well deserved. Tomorrow evening the Allegheny community will be treated to such a sequel, in the form of East African entertainer Samite.

Samite will perform at 9 p.m. this Friday in McKinley's. His performance will blend traditional African rhythms with folk tales and stories from his homeland.

Raised in Uganda during the strife-ridden years of Idi Amin's reign, Samite (pronounced Sahme-tay) discovered kalimba music from a local worker who had rented a room from his mother.

"I like to use everything I've heard – traditional African music, country music, classical, jazz, and the songs that come to me in my dreams."

Samite's early musical bent featured a fusion of Western and African themes. "I was in love with the synthesizer at that time," recalls Samite. "so there was heavy bass and heavy drums on those records."

After having a short pop career in Kenya, Samite was discovered by Western record producers. With the money from this discovery, Samite was able to record his first Western album, "Dance My Children Dance," for Shanachie Records in 1989.

On the album, entitled "Abaana Bakesa" in the Luganda language, Samite displays his multi-instrumental talents. He plays the flute, kalimba (finger piano), litunga (African lyre) marimba and percussion.

The album received excellent reviews from major music critics across the United States and especially from Ladysmith Black Mambazo's front man Joseph Shabalala, who described Samite's work as, "music filled with great spirit."

The music on "Dance My Children, Dance," was inspired from Samite's cultural history as well as from his own dreams. "You can hear the story of my life in this music," says Samite.

"Americans say the music sounds jazzy, but like jazz, Ugandan traditional music is based on improvisation.

"Western and European music is very popular in Uganda, and I like to use everything I've ever heard – traditional African music, country music, classical, jazz, and the songs that come to me in my dreams," concluded Samite.

When recording his music Samite tries to maintain the spontaneity of his live performances. "I play [my songs] over and over again into my tape recorder until they arrange themselves into songs," says Samite.



Photo Courtesy Traditional Art Services

Ugandan musician Samite will perform an eclectic mix of music Friday evening in McKinley's.

In concert, Samite has received the same stunning reviews he enjoys on record. Mike Joyce of *The Washington Post* characterized a Samite performance as, "often lush, layered and haunting...[Samite's] gentle tenor voice is capable of casting quite a spell."

Samite's concert is structured around Ugandan folk tales and stories passed on to him by his grandfather. He also often discusses life under Amin and his youth in Uganda. According to Peggy Haine, in a story for *The Ithaca Journal*, Samite "was complete and unstudied, and he established an easy rapport with the audience."

Samite's most recent recording project was his work on Paul Simon's "Rhythm of the Saints" album, for which the East African performer played kalimba.

If You Are Going:

Samite will perform in McKinley's tomorrow at 9 p.m. as part of the Friday Night at McKinley's series. The performance is free to the public.

International Day
March 8, 1991

International Bazaar
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Campus Center Lobby

Student Seminar
"Aspects of War and Peace in the Major World Religions"
3 p.m.
Campus Center Walker Room

International Dinner
6 - 8 p.m.
South Dining Hall
(Cost: $7 for general public; $5 for students not on meal plan; and $2.50 for students on meal plan)

Samite of Uganda
9 p.m.
McKinley's

All activities are open to the public and, aside from the international dinner, all events are free.

Allegheny's Resident Virtuoso: Alec Chien

By Missy Snell
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

Not every college has the opportunity to draw from the talents of a world renowned pianist. In Alec Chien, associate professor of music, Allegheny College has the means to milk the genius of such talent.

The Allegheny community will have the chance to witness his brilliance as Chien performs this Sunday in Shafer Auditorium.

Born and raised in Hong Kong, Chien began playing the piano at age seven. As a child and adult, he got his inspiration from such names as Gilels, Richter, Horowitz, Rubinstein, Lhevinne, Hofman, Rachmaninoff, Serkin, and Fischer, musicians who Chien calls "high standard artists."

Chien moved to the United States when he was fourteen, and continued his piano playing at Juilliard, where he graduated in 1980.

Shortly after this, Chien came to work at Allegheny as Associate Professor of Music. When asked why he decided to share his talents at Allegheny, Chien said, "They needed a performer, and I am a performer."

He has played in many countries and for such royalties as the Queen and Princess of Spain three years in a row. He also performed for the Queen of Greece in 1986.

Some of his favorite performances have been while working with the group called Affiliate Artists. The group offers musicians two-week residencies in different locations, and gives them the chance to play with local symphonies, give solo concerts, and do a variety of informal performances. While with this group, Chien had two of his most memorable performances, one at a prison, and the other at home for retarded children. Chien said of this performance, "It wasn't necessary to explain anything to them, the music was doing that."

Chien resides in Meadville with his wife, Brenda, an Allegheny graduate, and Instructor in Music, and their two daughters, Brianna, age four and Mikayla, eleven months.

Last year, Chien was asked to play the Steinway Baby Grand that was on a two year tour of the United States. Many of the world's most famous pianists performed with the celebrated, rare instrument. When asked about the concert, Chien said, "It was very powerful, the auditorium was sold out... ask anyone who was there."

The performance on Sunday will contain two sonatas by Schubert. "The first piece," Chien said, "will be very lyrical." The second piece is the very last piece that Schubert ever composed. When asked how he chose the music Chien smiled and said, "I love them. People ask you why you marry someone, you do it because you love them. That's how I feel about these pieces."

If You Are Going:

Alec Chien will perform in Shafer Auditorium Sunday at 3:15 p.m. Admission is free.

CURRENTS

compiled by:
Callie Lechner and Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Staff

Scholars' Weekend Looks Toward Future

The Scholar's Program is a three weekend event that decides what scholarships are awarded to incoming students. Nominations come from the applicant pool for scholarships based on the criteria of class rank, standardized tests and community involvement. About one-third of the applicant pool receive invitations.

Students are invited to the campus for a faculty interview, which is required for them to earn a scholarship. For those who are unable to make the trip for personal or financial reasons, interviews by alumni who live near the student can be arranged.

The Scholar's Weekend includes spending the night on Friday, faculty interviews, several seminars Saturday morning, and a luncheon in honor of the students' achievements. Tours of the campus are offered in the afternoon for those who are interested.

A separate schedule for visiting parents has also been arranged, including meals, seminars and an open house at President Daniel Sullivan's residence.

Michelle Pagano, assistant director of admissions and Admissions Counselor Christopher Martin are in charge of the program, which began March 1 and will continue the weekends of March 8 and 15. Allegheny students act as hosts for these visitors and have helped the program by volunteering their time and their rooms.

Pagano said, "It's been great that the current students have helped with the program. We at the admissions office have really appreciated their assistance.

Scholarships will be awarded to students based on their academic standing and their faculty interview. Scholarships are awarded up to $7,500.

Speaker Offers Answers to Disease

Biology and agriculture will come together in a new lecture series at Allegheny when Dr. Roger N. Beachy delivers his address, "Transgenic Plants: New Strategies for Disease Resistance in Agriculture" on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel. This lecture serves as the first installment in the lecture series entitled "Biotechnology: The New Green Revolution". The scope of this lecture will include the use of genetic engineering to create plants which have the capability to resist disease.

Dr. Beachy is a professor of biology and the director of the Center of Plant Science and Biotechnology at Washington University. In 1990, he received the Ruth Allen Award from the American Phytopathological Society for his research in virus control.

Beachy has served on panels for several scientific organizations such as Cornell University's U.S. Plant, Soil and Nutrition Laboratory and the National Science Foundation. His work has made great strides in the understanding of curing viral diseases today.

The lecture series will continue when Steven Gandel from the FDA Center for Food Safety and Technology analyzes "Biotechnology and Food Safety."

Dr. Beachy's lecture is free and open to the public.

College Involvement Encouraged in Parade

The fourth annual Meadville St. Patrick's Day parade will take place on March 16 starting at 11 a.m. This year, organizers of the parade are encouraging Allegheny students to become involved by participating in the parade.

The grand marshal of this year's parade is Coach Ken O'Keefe. He will be appearing with the Allegheny football team, the 1990 Division III National Champions.

Jack Curtin, manager of the Whole Darn Thing sub shop and organizer of the parade, said he hopes "Allegheny will recognize this as an opportunity to interact with the citizens of Meadville."

Curtin said, "We hope that various different organizations on Allegheny's campus, such as clubs, teams, fraternities and sororities, will feel welcome and come down to participate."

Lineup for the parade takes place on March 16 at 10:30 a.m. Those organizations who want to comprise a unit of the parade are urged to contact Curtin at 724-5016.



Maura Boruchow Photo

A patron views pieces from the recently-opened exhibit, "Making Sense," in the Allegheny galleries. The show contrinues through April 4.

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Coke or Pepsi products (12-packs)$3.39 + tax.
Mon-Fri 10am-11pm
Sat & Sun 11am-10pm

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

DOUBLES POOL TOURNAMENT

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

Friday Night at McKinley's

Samite of Uganda, musician

Friday, March 8
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Videos



Monday, March 11
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift

KYLE DAVIS,
ACOUSTIC GUITAR

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

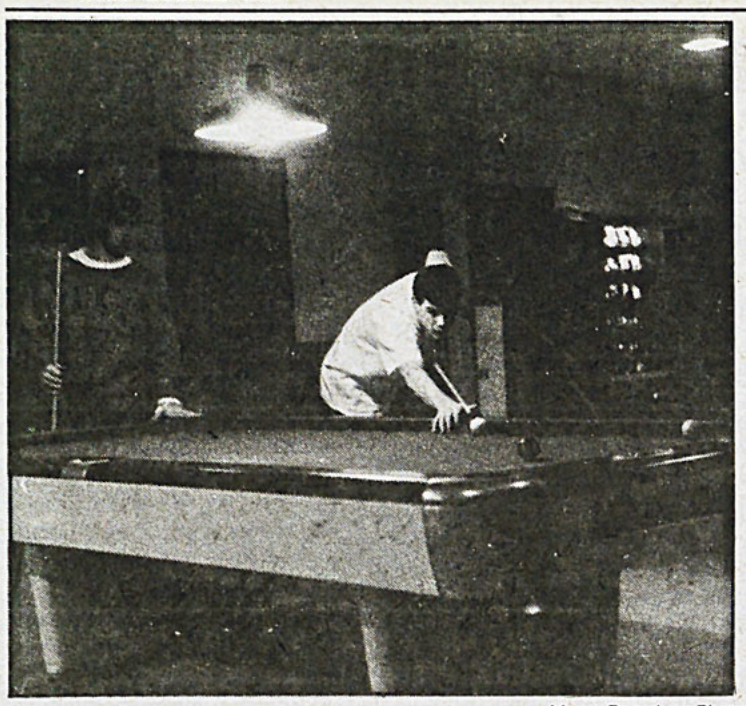
Wednesday Night Movie



MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE

Wednesday, March 13
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. $1.00

Applications are out for the CC Cabinet Executive Board! They are available in the CC office U215, and are due back March 15. Applications can be mailed to Box 13 or returned to U215.



Maura Boruchow Photo

Students enjoy a game of pool in the Games Room.

Impact of Black History Month Studied

By Callie Lechner
Arts & Leisure Editor

Black History Month concluded last Thursday, and with it ended a formidable attempt to create a greater awareness of multiculturalism on Allegheny's campus. But, did the program of events have the desired effect on the student body?

This year, more variety was provided by the Advancement of Black Culture (ABC) and the Black History Month Committee than ever before. Also, the celebration extended past the month of February and instead began on January 23, with a commemoration of Martin Luther King's birthday.

The month continued with a diversity of activities including speakers and film features as well as musical and theatrical performances. Some of the most popular events included a concert by South African musicians Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a performance of the Broadway show, "Master Harold...and the boys" and a poetry reading by Allegheny's Black History Month keynote speaker, Nikki Giovanni.

Allegheny's Black History Month Chairperson Maxine Brown, said that the month "had its ups and downs. Many positive things came from it, but there were some disappointments too. It was my aim to involve everyone and expose them to all black cultures, in addition to the traditional Afro-American ones."

Brown explained that her frustration stemmed from the lack of involvement of the Allegheny community as a whole.

Brown said, "I thought the campus was interested in multicultural issues. People have to know themselves as well as trying to know others. They have to accept the differences that they find in this process. I think Allegheny College tries to be representative of what's going on in the country, but on the whole it tends to be somewhat conservative." she continued, "I would like to thank those who did attend, however, and ask them to keep up the fight for diversity at Allegheny."

April Brown was a committee member for Black History Month agenda of events. She expressed her dismay at the turnout for the multicultural workshops which were held on February 9. She said, "We were hoping for a large turnout and nobody showed up. Sometimes, events on campus are going to have to be more educational than entertaining. Does Allegheny think that only black people should go to these things? "

The goal of Black History Month was essentially to increase the public knowledge of black history and culture within the framework of modern society. Yet, this search for greater awareness should not end with the month of February. Ideally, the month should spark interest which continues and should urge people to actively seek that appreciation.

Brown said, "Black History Month is only a concentration of culture. The object is to become immersed so that the knowledge which is received can continue to be applied later."

ABC has events scheduled throughout the rest of the year and hopes that the Allegheny community will support them and support multiculturalism.

"Black History Month is only a concentration of culture. The object is to become immersed so that the knowledge which is received can continue to be applied later."

Student Ideas Sought for C.C. Games Room

By Chris Pastrick
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

Frustrated with the lack of student input on Campus Center Games Room? Have an idea that would improve the Games Room area? Students answering 'yes' to either of these questions are in luck.

A program to implement student-suggested improvements to the Campus Center Games Room will begin this semester, the Campus Center (C.C.) office announced Friday.

What makes this program different from most others is the way it is being conducted – as a contest. The C.C. Games Room Scholarship Fund will solicit proposals from students for improving the games room. At the end of the semester, cash prizes will be awarded to proposals judged to be the best.

Each proposal will be reviewed by a panel of students and administrators associated with the C.C. The panel will judge proposals as to what degree they increase C.C. Games Room revenue, expand clientele, improve aesthetics and are innovative and creative.

Gail Sutton, assistant director of the C.C., said the Games Room Scholarship Fund gives students a chance to activate their ideas for improvements. "This is an opportunity for students to put their ideas into action", said Sutton. "Many times students don't see an outlet for their ideas, and they get frustrated. This is a way for them to actually make the changes on their own."

The C.C. Cabinet will apportion $500 per semester to the selected proposals. The money will be applied directly to aid students' tuitions.

Sutton said there will most likely be more than one recipient of the money each semester. Sutton added that only full time students in good academic standing can receive scholarship funding from this program.

In addition to Sutton, members of the panel include: Deb Baker, director of the C.C., seniors Heather Mann, Becky Bemis and Ted Plant, sophomore Heather Bennet, Les Buttolph, director of plant operations, and Alec Chien, associate professor of music.

Sutton said the idea behind the scholarship fund program developed from other schools. "Deb [Baker] has seen this type of program work successfully in other schools. We decided to give it a try here, to give students a chance to be more involved with the games room", said Sutton.

Student involvement with these programs will not end with the proposals. According to Sutton, "The student will be the coordinator of his or her own program. If a student wanted a mural painted, it would be up to the student to design it, and to actually complete the work."

Applications for the Games Room Scholarship Fund are available at the C.C. office and information desk. Proposals should be submitted to the C.C. office (U214) or sent to Box 13 by noon, Friday, Mar. 15.

Projects must be completed by May 1. Scholarships will be awarded by May 8.

If you said "NO" but he kept going, it was rape. Help is available! The Counseling Center 332-4368.

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WARC, Society for Free Expression & C.A.B.

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Photo Courtesy Bar None Records

Miracle Room will appear Saturday evening at McKinley's with Rusted Root.

Progressive Percussive Band Breaks Ground

By Vern Maczuzak
CAMPUS Reporter

Conventionality will take a backseat to performance art when up-and-coming bands Miracle Room and Rusted Root take center stage in McKinley's this Saturday night. Allegheny College Radio Station, WARC and the Society for Free Expression are presenting the avant-garde groups to Allegheny.

Now based in New York City, Miracle Room originated in Austin, Texas, which has received much publicity lately as America's new haven for alternative music sources. Miracle Room is a prime example of the area's influence.

Their unique, unconventional sound is accredited to their equally unconventional instruments. *Option* magazine elaborates: "Miracle Room still manages to break the common notion of what rock band sounds like. They do this by integrating loops of distorted feedback riffs drenched with echo, combined with wildly percussive rhythms achieved by using homemade instruments and junk such as propane tanks, 55-gallon oil drums, steel pipes, water jugs, gas tanks, electric drills, doors, lumber, and countless other items." Such a combination produces an intriguing visual image--one of the band's trademarks as a performance art band.

Musically, they have been both hailed and criticized to the point where the *New York Times* has compared them to "U2 at large in a junkyard." Their sound is eclectically hypnotic industrial--overly simplistic yet surreal and abstuse. The *Chicago Tribune* claims, "Miracle Room create entrancing psychedelic excursions...a dark, rumbling, industrial-strength brand of psychedelia that is both spacey and visceral...powerful, inventive, and engaging in [their] freshness of approach."

Sponsored by the Kitting Factory and TDK, Miracle Room just completed a national tour and a 20-city European tour doing what they feel they do best- performing live.

The show promises visually to be "...a full-fledged performance spectacular with custom lights, video and dance/performance art."

Having arrived in the New York City in 1988 Miracle Room quickly became a favorite regular of the newly-revamped club, the Knitting Factory, which became "one of the country's premiere bastions of avant-garde and alternative music." Unconventionality will prevail at Saturday's free performance.

Senior Heather Mull, one of the primary coordinators of the event and former music director at WARC, recently saw Miracle Room live in Cleveland. Allegheny graduate Jonathon Nelson is assistant producer for the Knitting Factory and went on the road with Miracle Room, bringing their performance to Mull's attention.

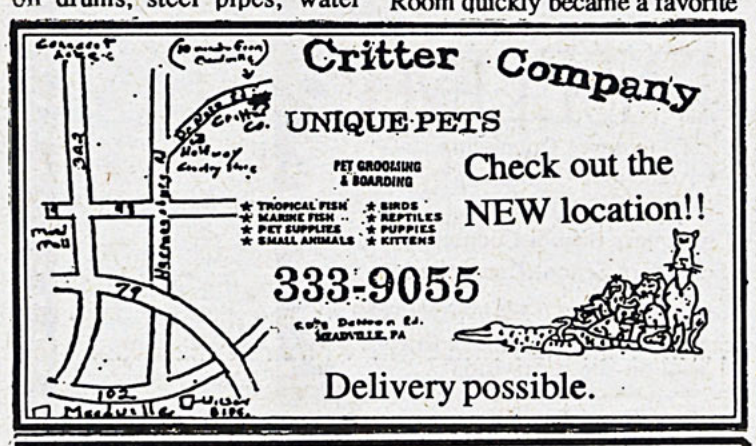
Mull says, "I think there is definitely an audience for this at Allegheny." She claims that the band's unique music and style is unlike anything she's seen: "It's different and wild."

Mull also stresses the fact that the performance Saturday night is free--an aspect which would not normally occur for a band of Miracle Room's magnitude and popularity as an integral force in the future of alternative music/performance art. "If [students] were to see them at a club in Cleveland or Pittsburgh or New York, [they] may have to pay $15 or more," Mull reports.

Rusted Root, who will open for Miracle Room, is a local, Pittsburgh band whose specialization is alternative music. The up-and-coming group frequent such Pittsburgh clubs as Graffiti and the Artery and will most likely be an auspicious performance displaying their raw, fresh, and inventive talent. Rusted Root was a finalist in last year's Rock Challenge, and are competing again this year in the annual competition held at Graffiti.

If You Are Going:

Miracle Room will perform with opening act Rusted Root in McKinley's Saturday evening from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The event is part of the Saturday Night Life program. Admission is free.





British Film Studies Alternative Traditions

By Callie Lechner
Arts & Leisure Editor

The primary function of movies is to entertain audiences. Yet, when a movie has the capability to inform or educate the viewer about a different culture or lifestyle, it may have an even more valuable impact on society. "My Beautiful Laundrette" is such a film.

The Campus Center Cabinet and the Society for the Advancement of Gender Equality (SAGE) will be co-sponsoring the film, which will be shown this Wednesday in Shafer Auditorium at 9 p.m. March is Women's History Month and these campus organizations have chosen the film because the focus of the month-long program this year is on alternative traditions and lifestyles.

"My Beautiful Laundrette" is the story of Omar (Gordon Warnecke), a young Pakistani whose family emigrated to Great Britain in his youth. The transition of cultures leaves Omar's immediate family in unrest. Subsequently, Omar becomes lonely and must seek guidance and companionship elsewhere.

Omar soon joins forces with Johnny, a politically wise punk from school, and, with the help of some illicit funds obtained through the theft of some cocaine, is able to renovate his uncle's ailing laundrette (that's British for laundromat).

Johnny is played by Daniel Day Lewis, who more recently won the 1990 Academy Award for Best Actor for his role as painter Christy Brown in the film "My Left Foot."

In the course of Omar's partnership with Johnny, the two become engaged in an intense and passion-filled affair. Theirs is a relationship filled with anger and affection and is a difficult one with which they must deal, not only because of its homosexual nature, but because of its multicultural nature as well.

The Pakistanis who live in Britain today, are, for the most part, a poverty-stricken minority and they have been characterized as greedy and manipulative. "My Beautiful Laundrette" takes this ethnic profile and treats it with sensitivity and class. Screenwriter Hanif Kureishi and Director Stephen Frears are respectively Pakistani and British, and their partnership works well to bring this multicultural mode of living to the viewer.

Other unique relationships occur within "My Beautiful Laundrette" as well. Omar's uncle anxiously tries to pair his nephew up with his own daughter, while he himself carries on an affair with an English woman. These additional pairings serve to bring depth to the film and serve to make the whole plotline much more realistic.

Tahir Manto, the film and video chair for the Campus Center Cabinet, originally saw "My Beautiful Laundrette" on video in Pakistan and feels that the film is an excellent representation of the intricate ethnic machinations within the modern society of Great Britain.

Manto said that the film is clever because it "deals with several kinds of human relationships but presents them in a progressive and avant-garde manner, " he continues, " These are people who have to make a choice between two cultures. They are confused and must make something out of the strange combination of British and Eastern values."

SAGE Co-Chair Lisa Abrams added that this film is an excellent promotion of the ideas which they are trying to convey during Women's History Month.

Abrams said, "Our goal this month is to become involved

❑ continued on page 17

Lecture Focuses on Primitive Paperbacks

By Chris Pastrick
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

They were the first trashy paperbacks in history. Filled with gore, blood and death, the Gothic chapbooks pandered to a multitude of readers starved for entertainment during the late 18th century. The chapbooks entranced their readers the same way Harlequin romance novels of today do for a throng of anxious young adults.

Frederick Frank, professor of English, will discuss this bygone form of literature and the fascination with it in England. "Masks of Fear: Illustrations from the Gothic Chapbooks," will begin at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday in Brooks Alumni Lounge.

The Gothic chapbooks flooded the market during the turn of the 19th century. "It was literature for the masses," said Frank, "trash literature. Most of the illustrations were rather mediocre. They were done rather quickly so as to get them out to the public. People read them until they literally fell apart."

Each chapbook was incredibly cheap, selling at a shilling or two a piece. In terms of their popularity, Frank likened the Gothic chapbooks to modern day dime novels, such as the Harlequin romances.

These 36 to 72-page books are not for the squemish. "Somebody dies on almost every page", noted Frank.

❑ continued on page 17

No matter how bad it seems, it isn't so bad that things can't get better. The Counseling Center 332-4368.

Why do birds sing so damn early in the morning?
Why doesn't Utah have a baseball team?
Why aren't there more people like Charo?
Why aren't you involved with *The CAMPUS*?

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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



ON CAMPUS

March 7, - 14, 1991

Tonight

- CCC Games Room Event – *Doubles Pool Tournament* - CC Games Room, 7 p.m.
- Recital/Lecture - *"Piano Music by Women Composers," Lecturer: Judith Radell* - Ford Chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 8

- Habitat For Humanity *"Hut-A-Thon"* - Cochran Lawn, begins at 11 a.m.
- *International Day* - CC Lobby, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- *Friday Night at McKinley's – Samite of Uganda (musician)* - McKinley's, 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

- Habitat For Humanity *"Hut-A-Thon"* - Cochran Lawn, All Day
- *Scholars Luncheon* - South Dining Hall, 1 - 3 p.m.
- Saturday Nite Life - *Psychoalphadisco Mind Blow* - McKinley's, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday, March 10

- Habitat For Humanity *"Hut-A-Thon"* - Cochran Lawn, ends at 2 p.m.
- Concert - *Alec Chien* - Shafer, 3:15 p.m.

Monday, March 11

- Monday Night Videos - *"The Accused,"* and *"Ghandi"* - McKinley's, 7:30 p.m.
- International Film Series - *"Scarecrow"* - *(Russian)* - Shafer, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12
Last Day of Module C Classes

- Lunch Time Lift - *Kyle Davis (Guitarist)* - McKinley's, 12:15 - 1 p.m.
- Lecture - *"The Gulf War: What Are The Consequences?" Lecturer: Suleiman Nuh Ali* - CC Walker Room, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
- Dinner Theatre - *"Same Time, Next Year,"* - South Dining Hall, (dinner) 5:15 p.m.; (show) 6:30 p.m.
- Humanities Division Talk - *"Masks of Fear: Illustrations from the Gothic Chapbooks," Lecturer: Fredrick Frank* - Brooks Almuni Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13
Second Seven-Week Session Begins (Module D)

- CCC Movie - *"My Beautiful Laundrette,"* - Shafer, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 14

- *"Open Office Hours"* with President Sullivan - Bentley 103, 11 a.m. - Noon.
- CCC Games Room Event – *Euchre Tournament* - CC Games Room, 7 p.m.
- Lecture - *"Biotechnology: The New Green Revolution – 'Transgenic Plants: New Strategies for Disease Resistance in Agriculture,'" Lecturer: Dr. Roger Beachy* - Ford Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Single Voice Reading Series - *Jim Daniels* - McKinley's, 8 p.m.

Some losses may never may mend, but the wounds they leave behind can be soothed. Let us try to help you. Call the Counseling Center at 332-4368.

Division Studies Lecture Concerns Gothic Chapbooks

❑ continued from page 16

In conjunction with his lecture, Frank will present some 60 of these images from the Gothic chapbooks. The pictures in these books were mostly illustrations plagiarized from other works of the time. "We don't know who the artists were exactly", said Frank. "The images are much like the work of artists like Dürer."

Frank first became involved with Gothic literature through his graduate school dissertation. "My work with the Gothic continued out of a fascination and effort to understand its development. When classicism broke up, there was a void in British literature. The Gothic tradition filled that gap, and ultimately led to romanticism."

Frank has published several books on the Gothic tradition. His works include, "Guide to Gothic," "Gothic Fiction" and "First Gothic."

If You Are Going:

"Masks of Fear: Illustrations from the Gothic Chapbooks," will be held this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brooks Alumni Lounge. Admission is free.

Alternative Traditions Inspected in Film

❑ continued from page 16

with issues that affect those with an alternative sexual orientation. We want to foster a stronger awareness in the Allegheny community of gay, lesbian and bisexual traditions."

Manto concludes, "We might not be able to interest everyone in the Allegheny community in a film such as this, but it is filled with several important issues which one might contemplate. Those who are sympathetic will come."

If You Are Going:

"My Beautiful Laundrette" *will be shown Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. Admission is $1.*

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French Monk and Prognasticator Nostradamus told of two men who would come "...from the windy place in the west to wreak havoc in the forest of Penn"

NOT by Chris Pastrick

...Invasion of GATORLAND

Vol. III No. 6 March 7, 1991 We couldn't sell this crap if we wanted to.

Tony's 'Meadville in Transition' Notebook

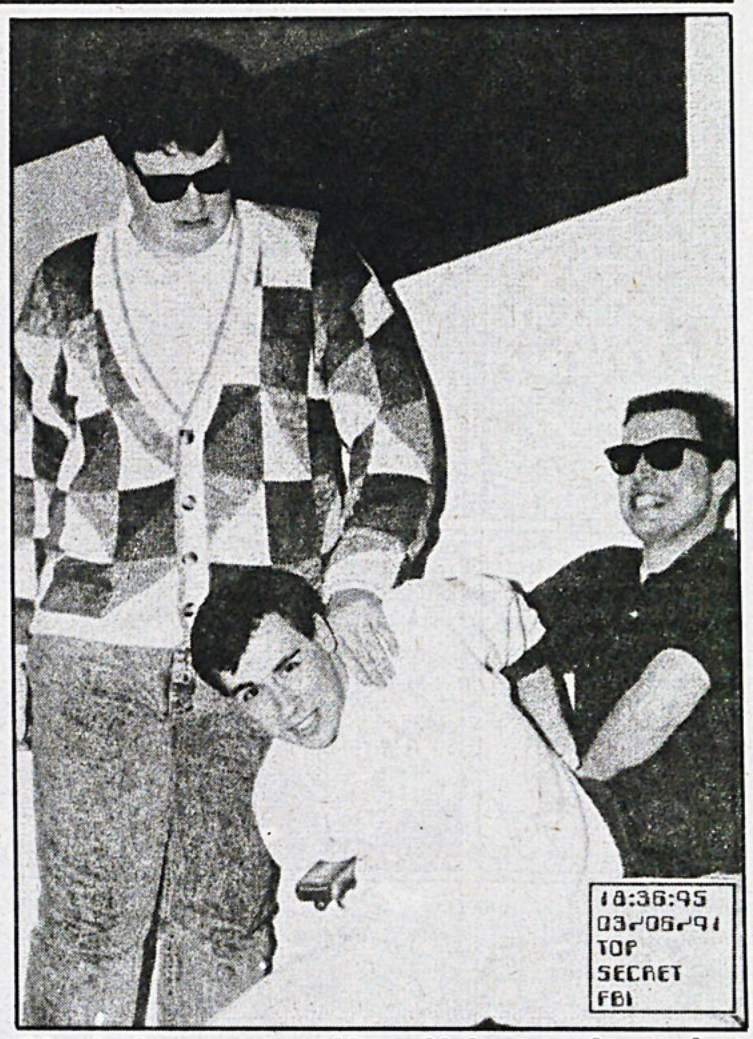
CAMPUS readers, please don't think my colleague and I resort to violence often in the commandeering of a newspaper feature, but Chris just wouldn't listen to reason. You know what they say....when diplomacy fails....At any rate, this isn't the first time I've ventured east to pay homage to the academic shrine that is Allegheny. I was here in the spring of 1988, and I've noticed some interesting changes since my return.

By far, the most shocking change has been the passing of Bargain World— mecca of the shopper on a budget. Where else could one find 3-D Jesus paintings, plastic bird lawn ornaments, Charlie Brown pajamas, plastic hardware, Barbie® Halloween costumes, and G.I. Joe® tissue pouches, all for under twenty dollars? Sure, there is a Gee Bee in town, but the images it conjures of bad disco groups of the 70s makes me recoil at the thought of going there.

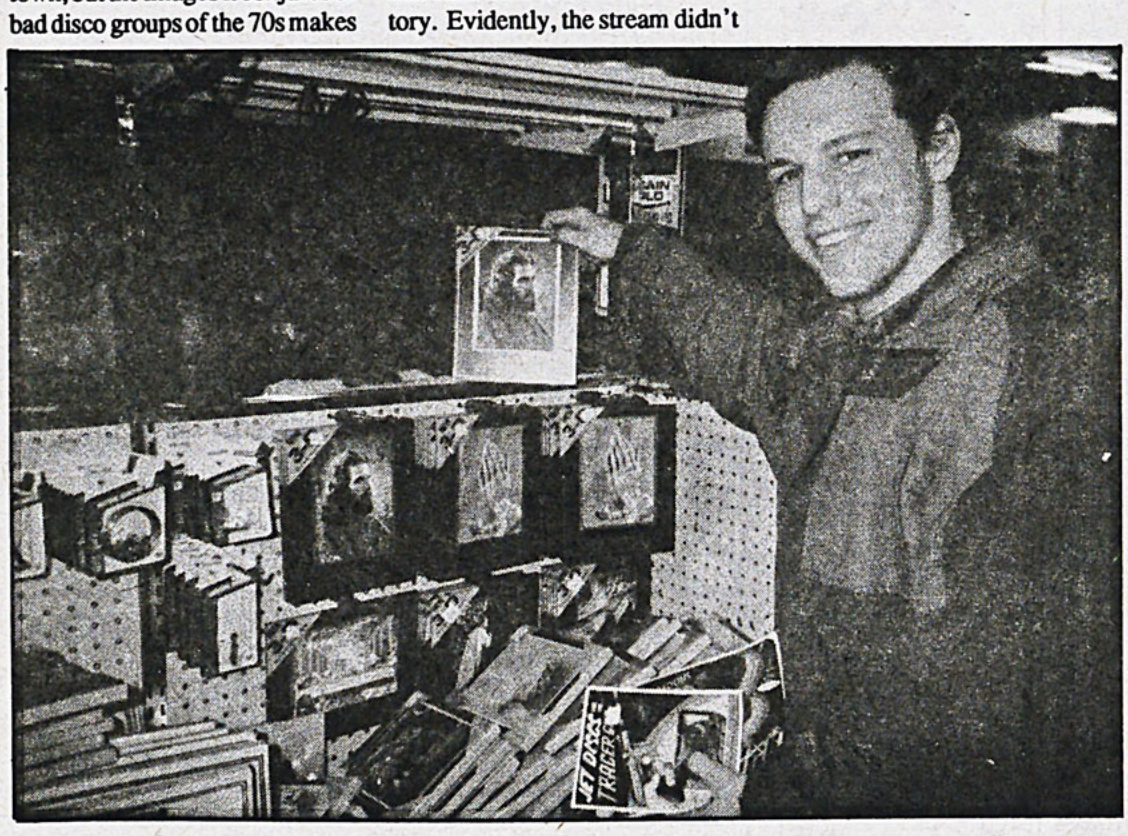
I also took note of the new Grille®, now quaintly named "The McKinley's Pub/Coffee Shop" (depending on what time of day it is). On my first visit the Grille® had just undergone a face lift. It had new chairs and tables, but it was not very big. Now the "Pub/Coffee Shop" has been expanded to include many more tables and, in what has to be it's biggest selling feature, a stage. Now patrons can eat while being treated to the finest in entertainment such as "The Astonishing Neal", Gene Cotton, and the Jazz Lab (personally, if I'm going to listen to jazz, I'd rather it sounded a little less like an experiment). Somehow it all seems to justify the high prices for the low quality food.....NOT!

The biggest scenic change has been the shoring up of the stream that runs behind the old observatory. Evidently, the stream didn't "meander" enough, so it has been walled into a narrow channel complete with scenic waterfalls. I can see it now, prospective students taking a walk over the wooden bridge with their parents.....The mother says, "Gee Johnny, look at the cute little waterfalls..you know, *Kenyon* didn't have waterfalls, I think you should go here...George get out our checkbook...."

Other than that, things seem pretty much the same. Sure, there's a double bed in the Campus Center lobby, but hey, that's to be expected (it gives Grille® customers a place to rest after vomiting—— NO MORE WOK STATION VEGGIES PLEASE!!!!). Maybe in three years I'll return and do this again. Who knows, by then they may have erected a plastic cover to protect the newly channeled stream from any contact with rain.



Chris is on vacation this week; so he is being replaced by Doug and Tony (Marauders from the West). Hey, Doug: nice sweater.



3-D Jesus Comin' at 'ya: NO BRAKES!

Tony, seen here with the 3-D Jesus display back in March '88, presently mourns the passing of Bargain World, and wonders where he can go now for multi-dimensional religious paraphernalia.

Cold Lampin' with Doug

Many people come up to me and say, "Doug, what the hell are you thinking?" Well, here is my opportunity to answer this question.

If strobe lights make you look like you are moving in slow motion, could you use them as headlights and get away with speeding?

If you were to give a gorilla a beer do you think he would take it? And if so, do you think he would prefer imports or domestics?

Why is PERFECT STRANGERS still on the air?

How is it that Keith Richards is still alive?

Why is there a movie called *The Never Ending Story Part II*? If its a never ending story, why is there a sequel?

Do you think that Edison had the lava lamp in mind when he came up with a way to harness electricity?

How is it that there are no female Keebler elves? Must have something to do with "Elfin magic."

Why is it that everyone on Gilligan's Island thought to bring a change of clothes except Gilligan and the Skipper? Yes, the professor changed clothes.

Why don't Fred and Barney wear any pants?

What exactly does Riboflavin do for you?

Why do women go to the bathroom in twos?

Why do old men have hair growing out of their ears?

Why doesn't Little Orphan Anne have pupils?

Why do all the girls in Meadville have the same haircut?

Why do midgets all look the same?

What is the point of having a dishwasher if you have to wash off the dishes before you put them in?

Why are the most obnoxious people that I know non-smokers?

Do we really need jelly in a squeeze bottle?

Why do all the members of the Iraqi army have mustaches?

Does anyone look good in lederhosen?

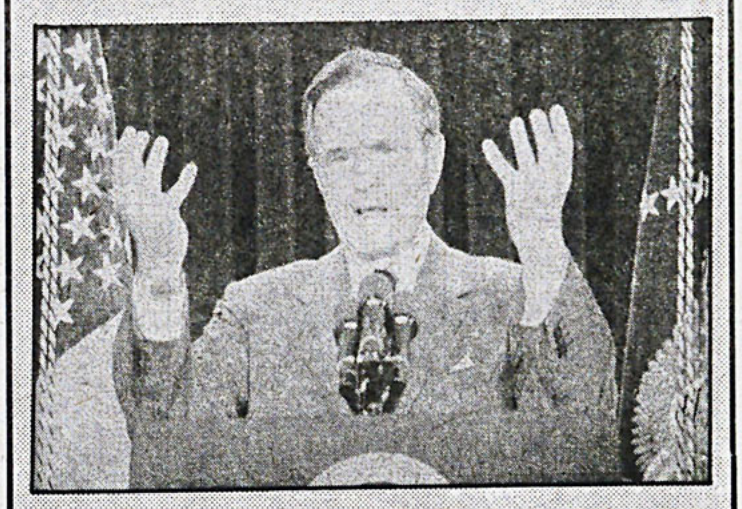
Well my friends, I can feel the cough medicine starting to kick in, mainly because the walls are starting to breathe. Besides its about time to check with Chris' Chiropractor.

Thank you for your time, and in the immortal words of Flavor Flav: "YEAH BOY !! "

STOP

Hammer time.

Doug & Tony's Presidential Bonus Quiz



President Bush in this photo is:
a) Expressing his confidence in his post-war diplomacy plans.
b) Attempting to conjure the spirit of Satan that allowed him to win the Gulf War.
c) Proving he can count to ten.
d) Remembering fondly just how big it was.

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Classifieds

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

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Classifieds

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Attention All Student Organizations-applications are currently available for office space in the Campus Center Organizational Area. The applications are located in the Campus Center office U215 and are due back in the same office by **Monday, March 18, 1991.** All organizations currently holding offices and organizations interested in doing so must apply. If you have any questions please call 332-2377, or write to CC Cabinet Box 13.

FOR SALE: Dot Matrix printer-Espon Homewriter 10 with parallel type cable. $80.00 Phone 2392.

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Classifieds

FOR RENT Next Year: Student Apartment very close to campus. Call after 6p.m. 398-8584.

PAUL SIMON tickets for sale! Cleveland concert, March 20 Call (216) 371-0575.

Personals

So...You go to Paris, France AND...

KEEP YOUR EYES **UP**!!!

The Official Fan Club Meeting took place on Sunday, March 3rd at 5:15 p.m. All founding officers were present, photographic evidence available as of Wed. Mar. 6. If you're interested in the first "club" activity, the spring break road trip will be coming soon – Rick will provide the transportation. Lisa will bring her tweezers, Heather will bring the knife. I'll bring the pizza. See you there!

EEEEE–EEEEE–EEEEE!!!! Stick it in her back, Heather, and I'll turn it around a little. You may have gotten to smell his cologne, look in his ears, and he MAY have come to you, but at least Lisa got his sleeping bag cooties. Pizza, anyone?

The Arts & Leisure staff reserves the right to reject any Personals and Classifieds due to vulgarity, obscenity or length.

Personals

MNL- It's getting warmer... Almost shorts weather!

Way to Go – Men's Volleyball!

Stephen, You are the most beautiful person I have ever met. If you think its chance that brings us at the same place at the same time, then you are wrong! Once this semester is over, I don't know when I'll see you again. If this isn't love I'm feeling, then I don't know what the hell it is.

Personals

Register to Vote for the Crawford County Elections. See Arlene Golderg.

Hey! Is That a Rabbit in your pocket, or...?!

To the guy with the Black Volvo from Cobb county, Georgia: I am from Marietta, Georgia and would like to Carpool. If you are interested, call me. 332-6256. Ask for Laura.

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Applications for the 1991-92 school year will be accepted from March 4 - April 5. Please stop by the Admissions Office to pick one up.

New Orleans Charity Hospital Offers Service to Underprivileged

By Mike Snider
©Copyright 1991, *USA TODAY*/Apple College Information Network

NEW ORLEANS — Out of the night drizzle, an ambulance crew wheels a blood-soaked gurney into Charity Hospital's emergency room, past a waiting room full of headaches, colds, flu and broken fingers.

Down the drab yellow-tiled hallway, a roomful of anxious surgeons, nurses and residents await the night's first serious trauma case. Tonight, it's the 29-year-old victim of a drug deal gone bad who took four slugs, one to the back of the head.

The 50 waiting patients, some of whom have sat in the room all day, understand triage — treating those who need immediate care first — and don't raise a fuss. For years, the city's homeless, poor and uninsured have depended on Charity because the hospital picks up the check. Half the patients can't afford to pay for care they receive.

"Sometimes you come and they get gunshot wounds. But Charity is hard to beat," says unemployed construction worker Isiah Kerney, 39, who waited 17 hours over two days to see a doctor for a pain in his neck. "A lot of people can't afford the big-time hospitals."

But Charity's first-come first-served system needs attention itself. Last year, the hospital lost its accreditation because it had reduced staff to cut costs. To regain it, some hospital repairs were made and 150 beds were shut down. Patient waits are now longer than ever.

Says Louisiana health and hospitals secretary David Ramsey: "We're rationing care with long lines and waits because we can't handle all the demands here."

Many other big-city public hospitals are in jeopardy, too. Administrators say they're ignoring improvements and basic maintenance to pay for free care. A National Association of Public Hospitals poll released earlier this year shows that bad debts and charity care at hospitals, including the 50 largest metro areas, has climbed from 32 percent of all care in 1985 to 42 percent in 1988.

It also showed:

— Occupancy rates in public hospitals are 80 percent and rising. The average community hospital's rate is about 65 percent.

— 30 percent of inpatient-care days and 50 percent of outpatient days were for patients who couldn't pay.

— The average hospital ran more than $9 million in the red.

About 1,500 of 5,500 U.S. hospitals are public, subsidized to serve the poor — a growing class that now includes people who have jobs but no health insurance. Hospitals are struggling under the load:

— "The emergency room of the Caribbean" at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, treats thousands of illegal residents a year and treats the most AIDS patients in the Southeast. The hospital wrote off $170 million in care last year and lost $11.8 million, said chief finance officer Ronald W. Ruppel. Two-month waits for elective surgery are common and the hospital is on some suppliers' bad credit lists.

— This year, D.C. General Hospital in Washington will have a deficit estimated as high as $20 million. "In the cold weather, we're home for the homeless," said associate administrator William Primus. "We're here for those who need medical care and don't come until they're really sick."

— More than half of Denver General Hospital's patients have no insurance, said administrator Stephanie Thomas. The city- and county-run hospital probably may run $4 million over its $120 million budget.

Since the first Charity Hospital was built in New Orleans in 1736 from money left in a Louisiana sailor's will, Charity's mission has been to care for the poor. Inside the 20-story gray cement structure built in 1936, attentive visitors can still find "C" or "W" over some doorways as remnants of pre-desegregation days.

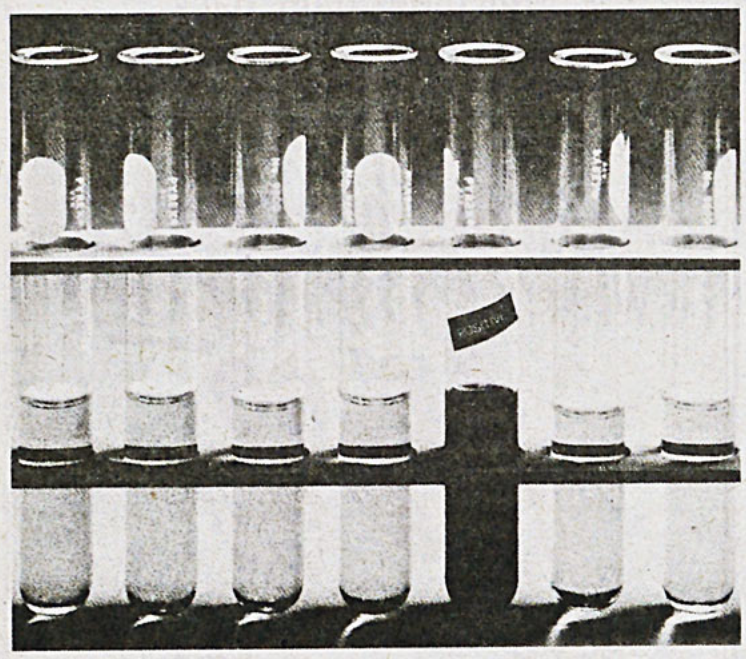
Today the 10 Charity hospitals — nine smaller sites include Baton Rouge, Lafayette and Shreveport — deliver a third of Louisiana's babies and handle a third of emergency room and outpatient visits.

Each day, Big Charity alone treats 1,750 outpatients. In 1990, the hospital admitted 21,509 patients. "We are the safety net for a million people in our state who are uninsured," Ramsey said. "We're not only their hospital ... we're their doctor. We're where they come to see a physician because they can't get in anywhere else."

During the four weeks before Mardi Gras, Charity's trauma room treated about 130 gunshot victims, 50 of whom were admitted.

Said Ramsey: "We're sitting right on the razor's edge. We can fall one direction and put together would be the model of a state-run health care system. ... Or we can fall the other way and we'll find ourselves where we were a year ago with little hope, on the verge of basically being closed."

FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.



If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost $60 billion to drugs.

So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment.

After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be.

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Update of Sports Across the Nation

Sports Briefs Today

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NAVRATILOVA BEATS SELES:

Martina Navratilova threw a curve Monday into a two-way battle for the No. 1 ranking. Navratilova defeated Monica Seles 6-2, 7-6 (8-6) in the final of the Virginia Slims of Palm Springs, causing Seles to wait another week to take No. 1 from Steffi Graf. It was the 154th career title for Navratilova.

PENN STATE NEW NO. 1:

Penn State (26-1) jumped to the No. 1 spot in this week's USA TODAY women's college basketball poll. The rest of the top ten: No. 2, Tennessee (25-5); No. 3, Virginia (27-2); No. 4, Georgia (26-3); No. 5, Purdue (24-2); No. 6, Auburn (24-5); No. 7, North Carolina State (26-5); No. 8, Arkansas (24-3); No. 9, Stanford (22-4); No. 10, Louisiana State (24-6).

LSU UPSETS TENNESSEE:

With a dazzling 30-point performance, Dana Chatman led No. 10 Louisiana State to an 80-75 upset of No. 2 Tennessee in Monday night's Southeastern Conference women's basketball tournament championship game for a berth in the 48-team NCAA tournament. The SEC title is LSU's first. The Tigers had not beaten Tennessee since 1979.



AP Laser Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

BONDS, LEYLAND SHOUT:

National League MVP Barry Bonds and Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland shouted at each other during Monday's workout at the Pirates' Bradenton, Fla., spring training camp with Leyland saying, "If you don't want to be here, get the hell out!" Bonds has been unhappy about not getting a long-term contract and because he lost his recent arbitration case.

BIRD LEADS BOSTON TO WIN:

Larry Bird scored 29 points and tied a team record with seven three-pointers, leading Boston to a 126-101 victory against Indiana in a possible playoff preview. The Celtics shot 64 percent from the floor in the first half. In other NBA games: Phoenix 126, Charlotte 93; Utah 106, Orlando 88; Dallas 102, New Jersey 100; Seattle 105, Golden State 99.

NL PITCHERS MAKE COMEBACKS:

In National League spring training news: Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, attempting to come back from shoulder surgery, said his right shoulder "feels great"; Orel Hershiser of the Dodgers, trying to overcome major shoulder surgery, threw his first batting practice without a protective screen; pitcher Frank Viola of the Mets was diagnosed as having four bone spurs on his left elbow.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL RANKINGS
As of Tuesday, March 5

1.	UNLV (62)*	27-0
2.	Ohio State	25-1
3.	Indiana	25-4
4.	Syracuse	26-4
5.	Arkansas	28-3
6.	Duke	25-6
7.	North Carolina	22-5
8.	Utah	26-2
9.	Arizona	24-6
10.	Kentucky	22-6
11.	New Mexico St.	23-4
12.	Kansas	21-6
13.	Nebraska	24-6
14.	Oklahoma State	21-7
15.	E. Tennessee St.	28-4
16.	Louisiana State	20-8
17.	UCLA	21-8
18.	Mississippi State	20-7
19.	Princeton	23-2
20.	St. John's	20-7
21.	Seton Hall	19-8
22.	Southern Miss.	21-6
23.	Texas	20-7
24.	Alabama	18-9
25.	DePaul	18-8

*first place votes in parenthesis

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	34	22	12	80
Philadelphia	31	28	9	71
Pittsburgh	33	30	4	70
New Jersey	28	29	11	67
Washington	28	32	6	64
NY Islanders	22	37	9	53

Adams Division

x-Boston	38	22	8	84
x-Montreal	34	26	8	76
x-Buffalo	25	25	16	66
x-Hartford	28	31	9	65
Quebec	12	43	12	36

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
x-St. Louis	40	18	9	89
x-Chicago	40	21	6	86
Detroit	29	32	8	66
Minnesota	21	33	13	55
Toronto	19	41	8	46

Smythe Division

x-Los Angeles	39	20	8	86
x-Calgary	38	22	7	83
Edmonton	31	31	5	67
Winnipeg	23	36	11	57
Vancouver	24	39	7	55

x-clinched playoff berth

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43	16	.729	--
Philadelphia	32	26	.552	10.5
New York	27	32	.456	16
Washington	22	36	.379	20.5
Miami	18	39	.328	23.5
New Jersey	16	40	.322	24

Central Division

Chicago	42	15	.737	-
Detroit	38	22	.633	5.5
Milwaukee	36	24	.600	7.5
Atlanta	34	25	.576	9
Indiana	28	31	.475	15
Cleveland	20	37	.351	22
Charlotte	17	42	.288	26

WESTERN CONFERENCE

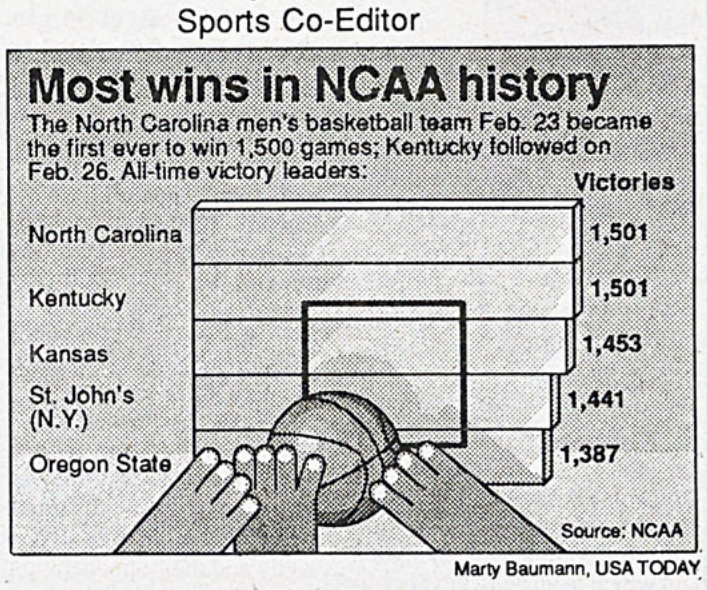
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	39	18	.684	-
San Antonio	37	19	.661	1.5
Houston	34	24	.586	5.5
Dallas	22	35	.386	17
Minnesota	18	38	.333	20
Orlando	18	39	.328	20.5
Denver	16	41	.281	23

Pacific Division

Portland	45	14	.763	–
LA Lakers	42	17	.712	3.5
Phoenix	39	18	.672	5.5
Golden State	30	27	.526	14
Seattle	29	28	.509	15
LA Clippers	20	38	.345	24.5
Sacramento	15	41	.268	28.5

Compiled by John Haas
Sports Co-Editor



Marty Baumann, USA TODAY

MCENROE, EDBERG WIN MATCHES:

John McEnroe struggled to beat Australia's Wally Masur in a 2 1/2-hour, three-set match Tuesday night at the Newsweek Champions Cup in Indian Wells, Calif. No. 12 seed McEnroe defeated Masur 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 7-5 in the first round. Top seed and defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden opened with a second-round victory against Martin Jaite of Argentina, 6-3, 6-2.

HAWKS SET HOME WIN RECORD:

The Atlanta Hawks beat the Denver Nuggets 139-127 for a franchise-record 22nd consecutive home win. In other games: Indiana 112, Charlotte 101; Miami 116, LA Clippers 113; Minnesota 94, LA Lakers 85; Phoenix 107, New York 102; Chicago 104, Milwaukee 86; Houston 112, New Jersey 100; San Antonio 104, Philadelphia 99; Cleveland 113, Seattle 111, OT; Sacramento 100, Golden State 92.

PENGUINS WIN, SET RECORD:

Mark Recchi scored his 35th goal and 100th point as the Pittsburgh Penguins set a team record with their 10th consecutive home victory, 4-1 against the Vancouver Canucks. In other NHL games: Detroit 6, Quebec 3; St. Louis 4, Hartford 1; N.Y. Islanders 4, New Jersey 3; Toronto 6, Boston 3; Los Angeles 3, Washington 3, tie; Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4.

THREE-YEAR EXTENSION FOR LEVY:

As a reward for guiding the Buffalo Bills to their first Super Bowl, owner Ralph Wilson has given coach Marv Levy a three-year contract extension, The Buffalo News reported Tuesday. With two seasons remaining on a deal he signed in 1989, Levy, 62, is guaranteed payment from the Bills through 1995. Estimates are his salary was increased from $300,000 to $500,000.

SABATINI, GRAF ADVANCE:

No. 2 Gabriela Sabatini advanced to the third round of the Virginia Slims of Florida women's tennis tournament Tuesday, with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Erika De Lone. Top seed Steffi Graf won by default when opponent Cecilia Dahlman was too ill to play. Upsets: Claudia Porwik beat No. 5 Conchita Martinez 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Gigi Fernandez beat No. 13 Ros Fairbank-Nideffer 4-6, 6-4, 6-2..



AP Laser Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

SIBLING RIVALRY IN VOLVO TENNIS TOURNAMENT :

Brothers Patrick and John McEnroe show off their trophies after they battled each other in the Chicago Volvo Tennis Tournament Sunday. Older brother, John, defeated Patrick 3-6,6-2,6-4.

Can Anyone Possibly Beat the Runnin' Rebels?



By Geoff Turk

By Geoff Turk
Sports Writer

The regular season is over for almost all of the NCAA Division I basketball programs. The only things left to decide are a few conference champions and which teams will advance to the NCAA Tournament. While a number of teams have already been selected to play in the tournament, there is one team that many people who follow college basketball feel has clinched a national championship. That team is the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

The Runnin' Rebels of UNLV are looking to go down in history as one of the greatest college basketball teams ever. The Runnin' Rebels recently completed their regular season undefeated and have set their sights on winning the National Championship. The way I see it, there are few reasons that the Runnin' Rebels won't succeed.

UNLV has won all of their regular season games and have a home win streak of 34 games. They possess five of the most athletically-gifted players in college basketball. The coaching staff at UNLV is one of the better ones in college basketball, and the team unity of the Runnin' Rebels is incredible.

Yesterday I had a little chat with Allegheny College's Men's basketball coach Phil Ness and asked him what he thought of UNLV's chances at a national title were. The first thing that Coach Ness said was, "UNLV looks very good right now. The only way they could lose a game in the Tournament would be for them to play very badly and their opponent to play out of their minds."

The conversation continued as I asked Coach Ness to elaborate on the talent of the UNLV team. He stated, "The one thing UNLV doesn't have is a dominant big man inside." Many Larry Johnson fans might argue this point but Ness continued, "Larry Johnson is more of a forward. He gets so many easy shots off of fast breaks and offensive rebounds."

UNLV is definitely more multi-faceted than the talents of Johnson. Backing up the big forward are guards Anderson Hunt and Greg Anthony, forward Stacey Augmon, and center George Ackles. The five players present a formidable line up to opponents. UNLV is not only a starting five. When the run and gun attack of the starters begins to slow down (which it never does) there is a long line of players off the the bench to pick up the slack.

When the NCAA Tournament does begin, it should be at least the second or third round before UNLV even has an opponent to be concerned with. With the bulk of the top 20 ranked teams in different regional brackets, the Runnin' Rebels should have an easy time advancing to the "Sweet Sixteen" of the tournament. After this round of the tournament, UNLV may be tested, but they won't be beat.

Discussing the accolades of UNLV further, Ness noted that along with great players, the Runnin' Rebels have "one of the best coaching staffs in collegiate basketball." Head coach Jerry Tarkanian and his assistants are truly one of the brighter braintrusts on the sidelines of college basketball.

Some fans might be asking questions about the NCAA's investigation of UNLV and who is guilty. The only charges thus far found to be true are violations which occurred 14 years ago. It is amazing to me, but the school is being placed on probation next year for these violations. This little incident could be another reason the Runnin' Rebels are so "untouchable" this year.

Coach Ness felt as though UNLV's level of play had been raised a notch by the notion that everyone else in college hoops, including the NCAA itself, was out to beat them. This point seems valid due to the pending investigation(s) the NCAA is conducting, not only of recruiting violations, but of the coach as well.

Combined with this "running scared" attitude, the Runnin' Rebels have incorporated a mean level of self-confidence. Coach Ness likened the Runnin' Rebels' dominance and intimidation of opponents to the Oakland Raiders of professional football repute. The Runnin' Rebels so dominate some games, the contests are over by halftime!

Time after time, opponents of the Rebels have come out of the locker room with a "nothing to lose" attitude, and time after time, the Rebels have prevailed. UNLV holds victories over #3 Arkansas on their home floor, #2 Ohio State, and highly regarded Michigan State. Each night the Rebels have taken the floor this season, they have been issued a challenge to uphold their win streak and their #1 ranking. The NCAA Tournament should be no different from the regular season. I predict the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV to go undefeated for the entire year and to bring home a second consecutive National Championship.

Hockey Club Loses to West Virginia

By John Haas
Sports Co-Editor

The Allegheny men's hockey club played in the Western Pennsylvania Hockey League playoffs for the first time this past weekend. The four-team sigle elimination series was held in Monroeville, Pa. with semifinals on Saturday and the final game on Sunday.

Allegheny faced West Virginia University, the first place finisher, in the semi-finals. West Virginia dominated the first period of play, scoring two goals early on in the action.

In the middle of the second period, however, the game's momentum started to favor the Gator's.

Senior Steve Widden scored to answer the Mountaineers with six minutes left to play in the second period.

The Gators, with only a 2-1 deficit, looked as if they were back on track towards victory, but penalties hampered the Gators all game long. "We spent too much time killing power plays instead of looking for the score," said sophomore goalie Richie Rhoades.

Junior Matt Doheny had an excellent game himself as goalie for the Gators, as did defensivemen Eric Hagen, junior, and Whidden.

Surprisingly, West Virginia lost to the University of Pittsburgh in the final. The underdog Panthers won 5-4 to claim the Western Pennsylvania Hockey League championship.

Men'sTrack Team Gets Third Place at Conference

❑ continued from page 24

Conference honors with a second place finish.

"I was kind of nervous going into the race, I did not know what to expect," Hudson said. "It was the first time I've raced the 600 and I had one of the best guys [James Flemming, who won the race] in my heat." Hudson continued, "I knew I could do it. I had the ability and surprised people who underestimated me, I knew and coach knew and I liked that," he concluded.

Drayton came to the line next for the 60 yard dash, finishing second. He broke the school record and received All-Conference honors, reaching the finish line in 6.69. This was Drayton's second of four school records he set at the meet. He also set records in the 300meter and 4x400m relay. "I was pleased with my 300 but I think I could have done better in my 60. Overall the relay performed well and I'm happy with my performances," said Drayton.

The 4x400m relay of freshman Mike Penn, Drayton, Stone, and senior Mike Goodelle won the race and established a new meet record of 3:26.95, shattering the old record by 3 seconds.

Stone also took a second place finish in the 400 yard dash in 51.6 seconds, earning All-Conference honors and setting a school record.

Sophomore Andre Perry earned All-Conference honors in the 1000 yard run, placing third.

Next up for Allegheny were the distance runners in the 3 mile run. Sophomore Alan Bachman led Allegheny's harriers and came the closest to scoring for the Gators in the event, finishing seventh out of a field of 25, missing a score by one place.

"I think it was a tough race because it is the only distance race and we were running against six All-Conference runners from cross-country," Bachman said. "The race was very tactical and I beat a few really good runners," he said.

The Gators continued the meet with the 300m when Drayton beat Denison's Dave Dukat, who eventually became athlete of the meet. White was not pleased that Drayton was overlooked for athlete of the meet. "Stan knows who the best athlete was. I know, the kid who got the award knew," White said.

White attributed Drayton's being overlooked partially to the fact that an Allegheny athlete had already received field event athlete of the meet and the voters wanted to "spread the wealth."

Overall White was very pleased with the meet results. He said, "If we had a perfect meet, I would have figured on 89 points. If we had a very good meet, 75 points. We scored 81. By and large we performed exceptionally."

Playoff Puzzle

❑ continued from page 23

Give six spots to the Atlantic Coast. Georgia Tech is in sixth, but the 16-11 Yellow Jackets have beaten too many good teams. They're in top 20 in computer rankings.

The Big Eight gets three: Oklahoma State, Kansas and Nebraska. Oklahoma and 15-12 Colorado are hanging by a thread. One will need to get to the conference tournament game to have any chance at all.

The Big Ten gets four. Ohio State, Indiana, Michigan State and Iowa. If Purdue upsets Ohio State on Wednesday and beats Northwestern, the Boilermakers get a bid at 17-11.

Women's Track Places Second in Conferences

❑ continued from page 24

By the outdoor season, the team should have a couple more of its important members-Tina Chase and Danielle Holland-back from injuries. This will enhance the team's strength. The Gators hope to win Conferences this spring. When asked about this, Katie Tiedemann replied "we have, we can, and we will." Look for the Gators later on this semester to make some serious headway as they enter the outdoor track season.

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SAT. AFTERNOON	2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
SUNDAYS	2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SKATING

Mon.	Feb. 18	12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Tues.	Mar. 12	12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Fri.	Mar. 23	12:00 - 2:45 p.m.
Mon.	Apr. 1	12:00 - 2:45 p.m.

ADMISSION PRICES

Adults	$3.00
Youth (17 and under)	$2.00
SKATE RENTAL	$1.00

Men's V-Ball Club Still Looking for Consistency

By John Haas
Sports Co-Editor

The men's volleyball club had a relatively successful week despite a loss to Grove City College on Saturday. The weekend ended on a happier note, with Allegheny capturing a fourth place finish in a twenty-five team tournament.

This week's action started on Saturday, with the Gators travelling to Grove City for a single-match contest. They probably wish they hadn't, after suffering a loss in three straight games.

The Gators were missing two starting players and, as a result, didn't have the consistent play need to stay with Grove City. Two bright spots in the otherwise dreary day were Juniors Pat Hooper and Greg Engel, with both playing backcourt positions.

Allegheny turned it around the next day when playing in the Frostburg State Tournament held in Frostburg, Maryland.

The tournament was set up in such a way that each of the twenty-five teams were placed into a five-team pool, with each team playing the other teams from their pool in two games. The teams with the two best records at the end of this round-robin play advanced to a play-off system with ten teams.

The Allegheny men finished this action with a 6-2 record against opponents from their pool: Penn State Club Team, Towson State, Frostburg State, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania Alumni. This gave them second place in the pool behind Frostburg State (7-1) and advanced them into the play-offs.

In the first round of action in the play-offs, Allegheny faced the number one seed in the tournament, the Penn State Varsity Alumni. Utilizing a total team effort, the Gators did the impossible, winning in two straight games (15-10, 15-11).

Extraordinary blocking was also a key reason why Allegheny pulled off the upset. "We simply beat them at the net," Hooper said to sum up the victory.

The Gators then had to face the host team, Frostburg State, in the second round action. The first game was an intense back-and-forth battle that ended in favor of Frostburg State, 15-13.

The second game was also extremely close with a 10-10 deadlock when junior Brian Sullivan had to leave the game with an ankle injury. Junior Mike Maseth came into the action as a substitute. Although Maseth played well, the team never seemed to regain their continuity, and ended up losing 15-13.

Frostburg State eventually won the tournament, giving Allegheny a formidable fourth place finish.

The Gators will be playing two matches at home this weekend, with a 1:30 start on Saturday against Slippery Rock and a Sunday re-match against Grove City that begins at 2:00, Both matches will be played at the David Mead Field House.

Senior Spotlight: Linda Kohl

By Christine Darling
Sports Writer



File Photo
Senior Lynda Kohl is seen here running during last fall's cross country season. She has led Allegheny in both cross country and track and field. Kohl was the only Gator woman to qualify for the National indoor meet.

Senior Lynda Kohl was the sole Gator qualifying for the NCAA Division III National Indoor Track Meet this season. Kohl qualified for nationals at a meet at Notre Dame University on February 23rd.

During the 5000 meter run, Kohl finished in 18 minutes, 01 seconds enroute to a fourth place finish in a field of seven runners, all from NCAA Division I schools with the exception of teammate Katie Tiedemann.

Kohl's qualifying has come after a long and disciplined road beginning her freshman year. Head Track Coach Ralph White said, "Lynda went from being one of the worst runners on the team to one of the best."

Running middle distance her first year, Kohl remembered completing her first 800 meter run in 2:50 and setting personal records at 2:39. Not unspeakable but certainly not national material.

According to White, Kohl has made a breakthrough every year beginning with her sophomore year when Kohl earned All-Conference honors in cross-country. Her junior year Kohl made All-Region and by her senior year finished 32 in the national cross-country race.

Both Kohl and White attribute Kohl's success to learning how to compete. "I always felt I was giving it my best, but now I know how good my best can be," Kohl said.

"She [Kohl] has learned to compete and she has learned what a good effort is," explained White.

In addition to her success on the track, Kohl has earned Alden Scholar awards her freshman and junior year, was a member of Lamda Sigma, and was named an Academic All-American. Kohl was also co-captain of the cross-country team with Tiedemann and the 1989-90 track captain.

White described Kohl: "I think she made herself into one of the best athletes in the country. She is one of the hardest working athletes I've ever had and I've had some extremely good athletes." He continued, "She is extremely self-disciplined and an over achiever."

Going into the national race this weekend at Wesleyan College in Connecticut, Kohl hopes only to do her best. White said, "I'll be happy if she runs faster than 18:01."

According to White, Kohl's making it to nationals shows what Allegheny track and field is all about. "It shows what can be done with a lot of hard work and dedication," he said.

Solving the Playoff Puzzle

By Mike Lopesti
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It is a strange NCAA tournament shaping up out there, when St. Peter's has been invited and Georgetown may not be. Or when nobody is talking about a high seed going to Oklahoma, but everyone is mentioning Oklahoma State.

The moment is at hand for the NCAA basketball committee. Crunch time for the computers. The bracket will be filled Sunday. Hostilities — March Madness, the Road to Indianapolis, all that jazz — begin next Thursday. But before that, there are some matters to mull over.

— THE SEEDS: The top eight teams seem rather clear. Put UNLV and Arizona 1-2 in the West, Arkansas-Indiana 1-2 in the Southeast, Syracuse and either North Carolina or Duke 1-2 in the East, and Ohio State and either Duke or North Carolina in the Midwest. Syracuse is ranked only 14th on one computer power rating, but the Orangemen are 26-4 and won the Big East. Hard to imagine that not being good for a No. 1 seed.

The No. 3 and 4 seeds are harder to call. LSU, Kansas, UCLA and St. John's are the strongest candidates. So is 26-2 Utah, where the Utes have five fewer defeats that coach Rick Majerus had coronary bypasses last year.

Oklahoma State, not in the tournament in eight years, will get a look. So will Nebraska and New Mexico State. And Princeton may be up in the top six in its region. The Ivy League champion is routinely better regarded for its composite SAT score, and seeded 15th or 16th. But the Tigers are 23-2 and have a history of giving the big boys fits.

— THE LEFTOUTS Of RENOWN: Coastal Carolina is in, but Louisville isn't. Rather sums up an odd year. Probation swept aside Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri. Bad seasons eliminated Louisville, Michigan and Notre Dame. Two questions may be gleaned from this.

How do the Kentucky fans, whose team is sidelined by violations during the Eddie Sutton regime, enjoy seeing a bid gladly handed to Oklahoma State, coached by Eddie Sutton?

And how many Michigan fans have noticed that the Wolverines won't make it, but resurgent Arizona State, coached by Bill Frieder, probably will?

— THE FAVORITE: Are you kidding?

But the interesting question is, had the NCAA not allowed UNLV back in, whom would everyone be picking?

— THE BUBBLE: It is a crowded piece of real estate, but the most intriguing by far is Georgetown, which hasn't missed an NCAA Tournament since 1978.

The Hoyas are 12-11 against Division I competition. Some of their victims include Duke, Houston, Pittsburgh and St. John's. And it'll take a brave man to tell John Thompson no. But if Georgetown loses to Connecticut in the first round of the Big East tournament, it doesn't deserve a spot. Simple as that.

Oklahoma is another fading star. The 16-13 Sooners have lost 10 of their past 12 going into the Big Eight tournament. That hardly seems a case to make.

— MAJOR CONFERENCES: Here's one opinion.

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Women Place Second in NCAC

By Matthew Gutierrez
Sports Writer

The Allegheny College women's track team turned in a stunning performance this past weekend at the NCAC Indoor Track Championships held at Ohio Wesleyan University. The team captured second place with a score of 108 points. OWU placed first with 158, Denison placed third with 82, Wooster and Kenyon placed fourth with 49, Earlham was sixth with 42, Wittenberg, seventh with 10, Case Western Reserve University, eighth with 8, and Oberlin finished last with 4 points. Even though the women had only 11 athletes compete, the team still achieved a very high score.

A culmination of efforts from all team members contributed to Allegheny's excellent performance in the conference meet. Women's Track Coach Ralph White commented that "It's always nice when kids can dig down and reach another level. That's what we were able to do." This is clearly evident.

In the women's triple jump, the lady Gators had a powerful showing. Sophomore Jen Ugine jumped 34-2 1/4, a personal best. She improved her performance by one whole foot. Junior Glena Gilbert had a good jump with a distance of 32-11 1/4. This initial performance set the positive tone for the rest of Allegheny's performances over the weekend.

Allegheny captured first and second place in the two mile run. Senior Lynda Kohl took first with a time of 11 minutes 4.4 seconds while senior Katie Tiedemann rounded up second by clocking in at 11:16.2. Kohl's time in the event set a new conference record. There have been only three girls who have broken 11:20.0 in the two mile run, and all three are Allegheny athletes. Coach White noted that "this shows our strength in the distance running."

On Saturday, the lady Gators performed exceptionally well in the long jump. Sophomore Joan McKenney jumped 16-8 3/8 and took second place. Also, McKenney's distance is an Allegheny record. She was consistently over 16 feet in all of her jumps. McKenney noted that she "felt very confident before the event." Ugine captured third place by jumping her personal best. Her final distance of 15-11 1/2 showed quite a remarkable improvement. Overall, the jumpers did exceptionally well.

The team took second in the 880 yard relay with a time of 1:55.38. The team, consisting of freshman Bonnie Sopata, Gilbert, senior Emily Foht, and McKenney, endured and ran well. Even though some of the hand-offs were less than perfect, the squad really turned it on to give the optimum performance. Foht commented that "with practice, the hand-offs will get better. I'm happy that we made All-Conference."

In the mile run, Allegheny took first and second again. This time, Tiedemann took first with a time of 5:12.8, while Kohl clocked in at 5:13.1 to take second place. Freshman Serena Fraser had a good showing by running a 5:24.2 mile. This gave her fifth place in the event. This shows another aspect of Allegheny's exceptional talent in the distance events.

The team had two finishers in the 60 yard dash. Sopata took second with a time of 7.79 and McKenney rounded up fifth with a 7.9 run. Coach White noted that **Sopata** "would have easily gotten psyched out, but she didn't. She almost won the thing. I can see both of them being a factor in outdoor track in the 100m dash." Sopata noted that it was "her best race ever. I had a really good start and was so psyched. "These two sprinters really helped the team pick up the points needed to place.

Allegheny had three placers in another distance event, the 1000 yard run. Tiedemann placed second with a time of 2:49.05. Sophomore Christine Darling captured third place with a time of 2:51.11, while Kohl ended up fifth in 2:53.06. Darling commented that it was "good to run with Katie, because she was my tactical. Coach told me I could do it, I did, and I'm very happy." The team picked up important points in yet another event.

Another good race of the day was the 880m run. Junior Alyse Holden took third with a time of 2:25.59, her best time of the year by two seconds. Coach White noted that it was a "100% effort, which is a rule rather than an exception." Holden commented that the team had some "really good performances, with a majority of the team members making the All-Conference Team." To make the All-Conference Team, an athlete must place in the top three in an event.

Allegheny's mile relay team clocked in at 4:27.24. The team of Holden, Sopata, Tiedemann, and Gilbert captured fourth place in this event.

Jen Ugine was named Most Valuable Player of the meet for her outstanding performances in both the triple jump and the long jump. Ugine won the triple jump and took third in the long jump. No other field athlete won one event and then went on to place in another.

The coaches are responsible for voting for the athlete to receive this honor at the conference meet. Coach White noted that Ugine "was very competitive and did well at rising to the occasion. She was able to dig down and really got focused." Ugine noted that she was "pleasantly surprised" to get the award. She beat her own personal best by a whole foot. Before jumping, she felt "really pumped." From the first jump, Ugine knew that this was going to be an exceptional performance. Indeed, it turned out well for her as well as for her teammates.

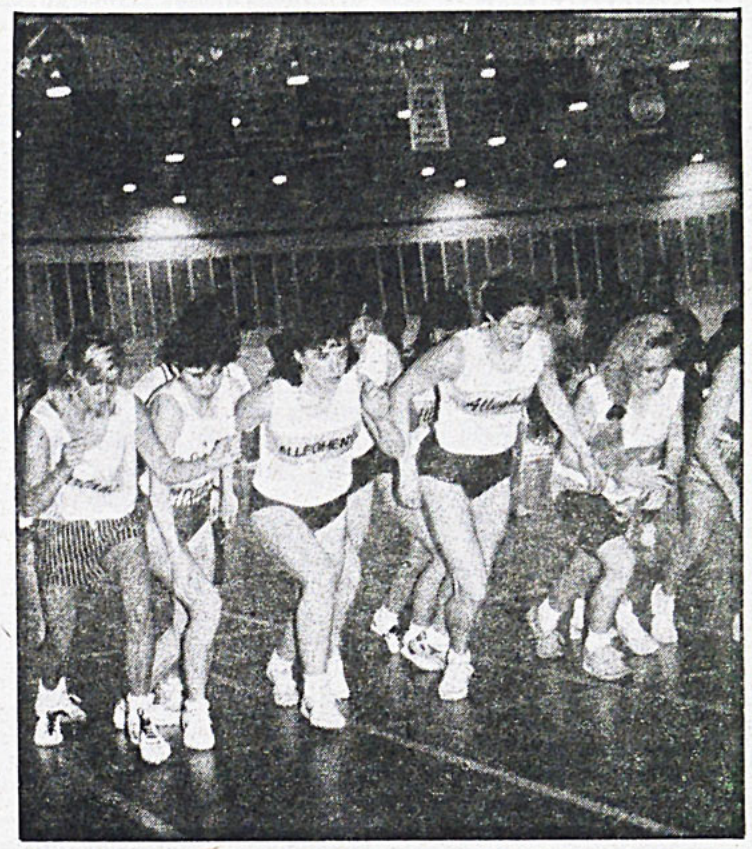
Overall, the team did exceptionally well, even though they were small in number. Obviously, the team's aggressive style of going out against Division I and Division II teams had greatly enhanced the performance output of the athletes. Sophomore Tina Chase noted that "even though we didn't dominate in points, we definitely dominated the meet." Tiedemann add that "we rose to the occasion."

This meet ends the women's track indoor season. The season brought with it many learning experiences for the team as a whole. Kohl said that "things may have been a little sporadic throughout the season, but it all came together." Importantly, the team has established a solid bond among its teammates. "I think early on, we said we had to band together and support each member," noted Foht. Freshman Marjorie Anderson added that "everyone helped out by being supportive." This was definitely a successful season for the Lady Gators.

The teams looks forward to an exciting outdoor season. The Gators leave on March 21 for the University of Miami in sunny Florida. There, they will practice twice a day, accomplish many goals, and have a little fun.

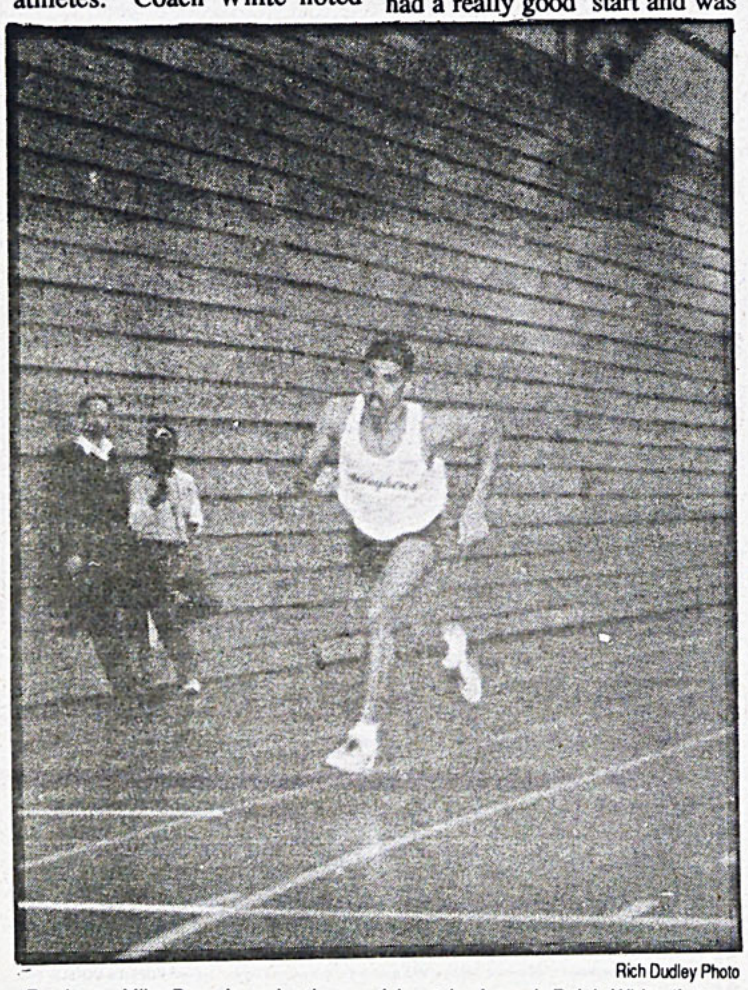
According to Coach White "we'll get more done in those 10 days than we will in a whole season." The camaraderie, already well established among teammates, will also be strengthened. In the words of Coach White, "Eighty degrees, Miami, here we come! We're ready!"

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Rich Dudley Photo

Juniors Alyse Holden and Pam Karle, along with Senior Katie Tiedemann, take off at the beginning of the 5000-meter race in recent action. The lady Gators placed second in the NCAC conference meet held this weekend.



Rich Dudley Photo

Freshman Mike Penn is under the careful watch of coach Ralph White (far left). White guided the men's indoor track and field team to a surprising third-place overall finish in the conference meet.

Men Turn In Strong Performance

By Christine Darling
Sports Writer

Finishing higher than most expected, the Allegheny men's track team secured third place at the NCAC Conference Championship this past weekend at Ohio Wesleyan University (OWU).

Outstanding performances were not scarce, but some tough breaks kept the Gators out of second place as Denison won the meet easily with 120 points and OWU squeaked by Allegheny scoring 86 points to the Gators' 81 points. Case Western Reserve University finished fourth with 51 points, followed by Oberlin, Kenyon, Wooster, Wittenberg, and Earlham in that order.

Allegheny's greatest surprise came early on Saturday morning when freshman Tim Freshly cleared 6-2 in the high jump-his best ever-claiming third place, All-Conference honors, and a school record.

Freshly was very pleased with his performance. "I went in expecting to do my best, I wasn't worried about the other jumpers," he said. "I felt like it was going to be a good day, I was loose and my steps were on," Freshly explained.

Competitors in other field events did not fare as well, seeing performances that were not up to Allegheny's capabilities. Sophomore Stan Drayton set a school record in the long jump and placed fourth in the meet, yet did not mark his furthest jumps due to fouls.

Sophomore Fletcher Brooks placed third in the shot put with 47-9 1/2, also earning All-Conference honors, but was not pleased with his performance. "I was very disappointed not only in the meet but in my whole season. I marked one of my best throws early in the season, 48-1, but could not surpass it until last weekend at Baldwin-Wallace, and that was by only 4 inches," Brooks commented.

Mark Schreiber, sophomore, also scored for the men in the triple jump with a mark of 41-3 1/2, placing sixth.

Allegheny pole vaulters had a grim day, with only senior, Andy Wright, clearing the bar. Wright tied for second place with 13-8, receiving All-Conference honors but missing his best performance by just under a foot.

Head Coach Ralph White recognized that field competitors did not have a good day. "We need to make improvements and that will be an important factor in outdoor conferences," he said.

Another tough break came with Allegheny disqualifying in the 4x800m relay, as did Jeff Stone, senior, in the 600meter. Stone was ranked first in the race.

The men absorbed the bad luck and turned in some outstanding performances for the rest of the meet. Sophomore Darren Hudson came through exceptionally in the 600m breaking the school record which he set Friday night in the trials. Hudson crossed the line in 1:15.18, earning All-

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