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## King Discusses Civil Rights

by Mark Ostrowski
Staff Writer

Yolanda King spoke Monday night in the Ford Chapel before a full house about the civil rights movement of the sixties, the effect of her father, Martin Luther King Jr., and the conditions of blacks, other minorities and poor people of the 80's.

King said the two most important issues to her father in the months before he was assassinated were war and the conditions of poor people of all races. King said her father had been planning to march on Washington D.C. in a "campaign of massive civil disobedience" designed to shut down the national government until it addressed the problems of the poor as a main concern.

King stressed the fundamental cause of all problems America experiences today is greed, with the emphasis on "profits rather than people."

With regard to the "preoccupation with war," King cited the fact that the government is now spending one billion dollars a day for defense.

Said King, "Any country that considers itself civilized while setting as a national policy one that dictates that we spend more than ten times as much plotting ways to kill and to destroy life as we do to educate our citizens-- that country is toying with destruction."

King stressed the civil rights movement of the sixties of which her father was a central part. According to her, Martin Luther King Jr. "made us look at ourselves, black and white, rich and poor, and we began to examine ourselves and we altered the condition of this country."

King said this country would have become desegregated eventually. It was simply a question of whether it would be a violent or nonviolent desegregation. Thanks to her father, said King, it was a nonviolent process.

King urged people not to forget the sacrifices and struggles civil rights advocates went through in order to bring America to its present position. Said King, "The ugly wounds of segregation, the sitting on the back of the bus, the 'white' or 'colored only' signs, the lynchings-- they all seem like the misty images from a horror story that we may happen to have read about or seen on television. But the civil rights movement was not a mirage. It was not a documentary. It was not even a television special. It was live and in living color."

King said the civil rights movement was the beginning of other movements: the women's, senior citizen's, and anti-war movements to which she credited the United States withdrawal from the Vietnam War.

King mentioned several other good aspects of the civil rights movement. These include the launching the first black man and the first woman in space in 1983 and the candidacy of Jesse Jackson, the first serious black contender for the office of President.

Much of the forward progress in the 70's and 80's, said King, has been encouraged and sped up by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center. Regarding the center, King said, "[It] is an agent for social change who's primary goal is to pressure and advance his unfinished work through teaching, interpreting, advocating and promoting nonviolently the elimination of poverty, racism, violence and war in quest of the beloved community."

King, like Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also a speaker here for Black History Month, claims President Reagan and his administration have hurt the civil rights movement of the 80's. Hooks said the Reagan Administration "has us flying backwards [with regard to civil rights] into the future."

King closed by stressing people must work together in order to achieve goals of equality among races and fairness in our economy. These were, and are, the goals of the civil rights movement. She said, "Historically, absolutely nothing has been changed until people came together around issues that are clear, causes that are just and purposes that are righteous."

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Photo by John Kieger

Yolanda King addresses the civil rights movement of the sixties and the problems of minorities of the eighties.

## *Presidential Nomination Process Continues*

by Rebecca Roolf
News Editor

The race for party presidential nominations continued in yesterday's South Dakota primaries and Minnesota caucuses.

Kansas Senator Bob Dole carried the Republican vote in both states, according to last night's projected results. In the Democratic contest, Missouri Representative Richard Gephardt won South Dakota and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis gained a majority in Minnesota.

In the battle for the Republican nomination, Dole won 56% in South Dakota and 42% in Minnesota. In both states, Pat Robertson finished second, with 19% and 30%, respectively.

Vice President George Bush, who gave up campaigning in the two midwestern states before the primaries, conceded Dole's high ranking in South Dakota and Minnesota indicated Dole would win the races. As a result, Bush finished with 18% in South Dakota and 10% in Minnesota.

The Democratic primary in South Dakota yielded a 45% win for Gephardt. Dukakis followed with 30% of the vote. The other Democratic candidates divided the remaining votes, with Gore at 9%, Hart at 6%, Simon at 5% and Jackson at 5%.

According to an NBC poll, however, approximately 25% of the South Dakota voters who voted for Gephardt thought Dukakis would win the Democratic nomination. Gephardt, however, seemed unconcerned, saying his platform should hold strong for the whole country. Said Gephardt, "The issues are the same all over the country - trade, jobs and agriculture."

In Minnesota, however, Dukakis won 35% of the caucus vote, with Simon holding at 19% and Jackson at 18%. Gore and Hart both received only 1% of the vote.

Dukakis said he was pleased with the results, including the strong second place showing in South Dakota. "I'm the one Democratic candidate who's contesting in every state- and that's what you have to do if you're going to be a national candidate," said Dukakis.

Overall, Dukakis is leading the Democrats with 90 convention delegates. Simon has 52, closely followed by Gephardt with 50. Jackson's delegates number 26, and Gore, 18. In excess of 2000 total convention votes are needed to win the nomination.

In the Republican race, Bush and Dole are closely tied, with Bush carrying 61 delegates to date and Dole having 60. Kemp has received 24 delegates and Robertson, 8.

*Editor's Note: Information for this article was compiled from* NBC News.

## Secretary of Navy Resigns

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

James H. Webb Jr., Secretary of the Navy, resigned Monday because he could no longer support the military budget policy of Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.

President Reagan appointed his assistant for legislative affairs, William L. Ball III, to replace Webb. Webb has been in charge of the Navy since April.

Webb's resignation was accompanied by his criticism of Carlucci's plan to decrease the naval fleet and of his approach to managing the Pentagon.

Carlucci's goal as Defense Secretary has been the development of a smaller, fully-trained, higher-paid and well-armed military force instead of the maintenance of a larger force. Carlucci's military budget was designed to meet these goals by making each service shrink in size.

One of these cuts led to Carlucci's abandonment of the Reagan Administration's long-standing goal of building a 600-ship fleet. Last Thursday President Reagan submitted a budget for the next fiscal year which would retire 16 of the Navy's oldest and smallest ships and would delay the construction of other ships.

In a letter to Reagan, Webb claimed Carlucci had disregarded the advice of senior Navy officials concerning the budget. Webb also said, "I can only conclude that the decision to reduce the level of our fleet to a point that it may never reach the 600-ship goal was motivated by other than military and strategic reasoning."

Webb also complained of Carlucci's management of the Pentagon. Yesterday, he told a small group of reporters in his Pentagon office, "If I had a piece of advice to give Carlucci, it would be to spend more time with the top leadership in this building."

Webb had disagreed with some of Carlucci's policies in the past. he did not support the Reagan Administration's policy of protecting shipping in the Persian Gulf.

Carlucci's aides said he did not know of Webb's plans to resign. In what was considered a breach of protocol, Webb simply dropped a copy of his resignation at Carlucci's front office.

Carlucci responded to Webb's criticisms in an inter-

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# Lamda Sigma Sophomore Society Applications Accepted

by Missy Davidson
Staff Writer

Freshmen interested in promoting leadership, fellowship, scholarship and service are encouraged to explore the possibility of joining Lambda Sigma, a chartered National Honor Society for sophomores. Lambda Sigma, familiar to most students through its big brother and sister program and other services for incoming freshmen, is now accepting applications for membership.

Lambda Sigma, limited to 50 students annually, requires members to be in the top 35% of their class and to be involved in at least one extra-curricular activity. The grade point requirement has ranged from approximately 2.8 to over 3.0 depending on the year's percentile.

The application process has several steps, according to president Terry Steyer. Applications are sent out to all freshmen mailboxes. If interested, applicants fill out the questionnaire and return it by March 4. Over spring break applications are reviewed and G.P.A.'s are checked.

At the beginning of spring term, the second stage of the application process begins. Essays and more questions will be mailed out and are to be returned by April 8. A reception in Brooks Pine Lounge will be held on April 9 from 4 to 5 p.m. Informal interviews will be scheduled throughout that week.

Steyer stressed Lambda Sigma looks at more than grades. He said the organization wants to get to know its applicants and "to find out what the goals of Lambda Sigma mean to them."

Lambda Sigma looks at high school leadership and activities because often freshmen do not have the chance to establish themselves as leaders on campus. "We want to see their potential leadership ability," said Carolyn Maxwell, junior advisor to Lambda Sigma.

Lambda Sigma sponsors parties, a dance and a dinner for the freshmen. The organization also writes to incoming freshmen over the summer. As big brothers or sisters Lambda Sigma members give freshmen suggestions about what to bring to college and what to expect.

The brothers and sisters also help freshmen move in for the first term.

Steyer added, "We're another reference person to help the freshmen adjust." He said sometimes its easier for a freshmen to come to a brother or sister with a problem because their relationship is strictly friendship.

The national convention for Lambda Sigma, held every two years on various campuses, will be held at Allegheny College from October 21 to 23, 1988. According to Maxwell, who is chairing the convention, each of the 30 national chapters will send several representatives for the weekend.

Maxwell expects from 150 to 200 people, mainly from the South and the Midwest. Her details to date have included arranging for housing and finding speakers.

The purpose of the National Convention, she explained, is both business and fun. After the business and policy matters are discussed, workshops will allow chapters to share and learn from each other. Chapter representatives then discuss how they initiate members, choose service projects and improve communications.

# Computer System Demonstrated

by Paul Glock
Student Writer

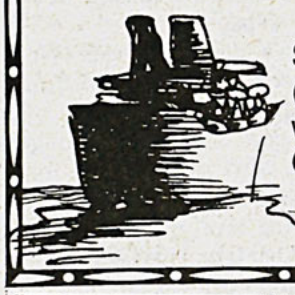
A demonstration of the SUN Microsystems, Inc. 3/50 advanced function work station and software was held last Thursday in the night study of Pelletier Library.

Ira Hochman and Mike Fitzgerald of SUN Microsystems displayed the SUN 3/50, detailing the capabilities and uses of the system. Senior Dave Thompson of Carnegie Mellon University was also present to show an example of software for the 3/50, an operating system currently in use at CMU.

Thompson demonstrated the Andrew operating system, a university computer system jointly developed by CMU and IBM Corporation, currently in use at CMU as a prototype. The system has uses in computer-aided instruction, communication, and information access. The major use at CMU is CMU-Tutor, an authoring system that allows anyone, even those who know very little about computers, to use a workstation to compose and program.

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# *Campus Center Remodeling Plans Proposed For Next Year*

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

A two step proposal for the remodeling of the Campus Center to create more of a "social space" is presently being considered for implementation next academic year, according to Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz.

Deb Baker, Campus Center Director, was asked by Yuhasz to develop a proposal for the remodeling with input of students. The proposal was submitted to the Facilities Planning Committee.

The proposal estimates a tentative cost of $120,000 for the remodeling. Yuhasz said "it is a reasonable price when you look at the millions it takes to redo an entire building."

Under the proposal, the upstairs and the downstairs of the Campus Center would be remodeled. The remodeling of the downstairs would help in the coordination of Friday and Saturday night programming.

Baker stated in her draft the the "proposal is to expand the current Activities Room to include the Grille and the Browsing Lounge," because the Activities Room often cannot accommodate the number of students that attend certain events. The installation of folding walls would provide for both small and large gatherings.

Since the Activities Room will no longer be available for use as a large meeting room, Baker proposes to convert the upstairs T.V. lounge into a meeting room. According to Baker's proposal, the study rooms would then be closed from the upstairs T.V. lounge and be reopened in the student organization room "to provide more office space for student organizations."

Another part of the remodeling proposal is the installation of a semi-permanent light and sound system in the expanded Activities Room area.

The Facilities Planning Committee is looking over the proposal submitted by Baker. the general attitude of the Facilities Planning Committee is the school has waited too long for the remodeling, according to Yuhasz.

Yuhasz hopes to get student opinion concerning the proposal so remodeling could occur this summer. Yuhasz encourages student input on whether this "social space" is needed and reasonable.

The Student Center Facilities subcommittee, chaired by The Honorable Archer Blood, Diplomat in Residence, will not deal with the proposal because it is too specific.

Yuhasz said, "Any specific remodeling changes go to the Facilities Planning Committee, not the subcommittees."

# *The CAMPUS* Asks:

## What developments do you think are most necessary to be addressed in the Allegheny 2000 plan?

by Nelson da Costa, Jr.
Staff Writer

"The dining hall colors should be changed from their boring 70's mural to a more 80's feeling to create a more appetizing dining experience. No, seriously, the labs and studios of this campus need updated to provide an environment comparable to other universities especially when most people intend to study on a graduate level." -- **Mary Evangeliste '88**

"I think that it is essential to include a bar on campus as well as a cigarette machine in the C.C. Also important is the addition of more quads with bathrooms." -- **Beth Fell '91**

"Being a resident of Caflisch Hall, my present, basic human needs require prompt attention, i.e. the bathrooms need their eighteenth-century plumbing renovated. Please." -- **Anthony Monta '89**

"Allegheny 2000 should address the lack of space allotted the music department. Better practice rooms and real soundproofing should be provided. The alleged fire alarm system should be improved greatly. More room is also needed for recreational sports - those who are not on athletic teams need a place to go, too." -- **Stephanie Lupa '90**

"Make Caflisch floors connectible from sections 1-5. Provide maps for Ravine. Put more computers in the night study room." -- **Kevin Lohr '90**

"I'd like to see the rooms in Arter Hall repainted in less hideous colors, although sometimes it's fun to watch the paint peel off." -- **Kimberly Belden '89**

"An all-weather track to reduce injuries would be a worthy addition, and indoor tennis courts would definitely be nice, also. Furthermore, another gym is needed so intramurals would not have to be held at midnight." -- **Susan Bartashus '90**

"One of the most obvious changes that needs to be addressed is the installation of a new fieldhouse. Our present fieldhouse is inadequate to the point of embarrassment for our Intercollegiate Athletic teams. Allegheny's facilities are one of the worst, if not the worst facility in the NCAC." -- **Suzanne Helfant '88**

"Computers to be installed in dorms. I hate walking to the library to print my papers. Hey, why not install big screen TV's instead of those little 19 inch things? Why not an indoor track? Or some of those statues to increase the esthetic image of the college. Say, how about dumping another million into shoveling the snow so when I walk from Ravine to class I don't slip and die?!!" -- **Eric Jacobs '91**

"I feel the most important improvements are those concerning the academic facilities. The students center should be of secondary importance, but still of high priority." -- **Dan Maloy '90**

"I think that the athletic facilities could be improved in order to create more gym space for athletic activities." -- **Joe Marinello '91**

"The utilization of word processors is a great timesaver, but there is a lack of them. So, a primary objective should be to get more terminals in the library and especially in the dorms!! Also, a great concern should be for improvements and updates in Carr labs. Most important of all, sell Ravine and purchase a dorm that is within walking distance from the campus and not on a mountain." -- **Christopher Myers '91**

# Sins Prompt Swaggart Resignaton

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

Pentecostal minister Jimmy Swaggart said in a speech in Baton Rouge, Louisiana on Sunday that he was resigning from his ministry for "an indeterminate time." Swaggart's resignation came after an Assemblies of God governing council investigation into reports that Swaggart had visited prostitutes.

Swaggart spoke Sunday at his World Faith center, to an audience of 8,000. Although he gave no specifics of his sin, Swaggart said, "My sin was done in secret, and God has said to me, I will do what I do before th whole world." Swaggart did, however, refer to the sins leading to his confession to the Assemblies of God governing council as plural.

Throughout his speech to the congregation, Swaggart stressed that he blamed no one for his sin but himself, "no one but Jimmy Swaggart." Clutching his microphone, Swaggart asked the forgiveness of those he sinned against: his wife Frances, his son Donnie, the Assembly of God church, fellow pastors, missionaries and God. The 52-year old minister said he had disgraced each, and begged each to forgive him. As he spoke, those in attendance sobbed, called the name of Jesus, and prayed while speaking in tongues, believed to signify possession by the Holy Spirit.

Forrest H. Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God also spoke to the crowd. Hall told those in attendance that Swaggart had confessed to his family, as well as to church officials.

Said Hall, "He confessed to specific incidents of moral failure. In the opinion of the officers of the Louisiana District, he has shown true humility and repentance." Hall also said "appropriate disciplinary procedures" for Swaggart would be determined after all facts and circumstances were heard.

A church official said discipline in the Swaggart case would be "redemptive" and that "justice can sometimes be best served with mercy."

According to Swaggart's lawyer William D. Treeby, a minister who violates church law and repents is typically put through a two-year "restoration" process, after which his full status as a minister is restored. Under this process, Swaggart would be removed from his pulpit for at least a year. While Treeby said this one-year mandatory leave is not absolute, he did say it would be up to the state council of the denomination to decide when Swaggart could resume preaching.

Over the years, Swaggart's ministry has spread to 142 countries. Reported annual income from the ministry was $140 million. For this reason, Swaggart has been regarded as perhaps the most influential television evangelist in the world.

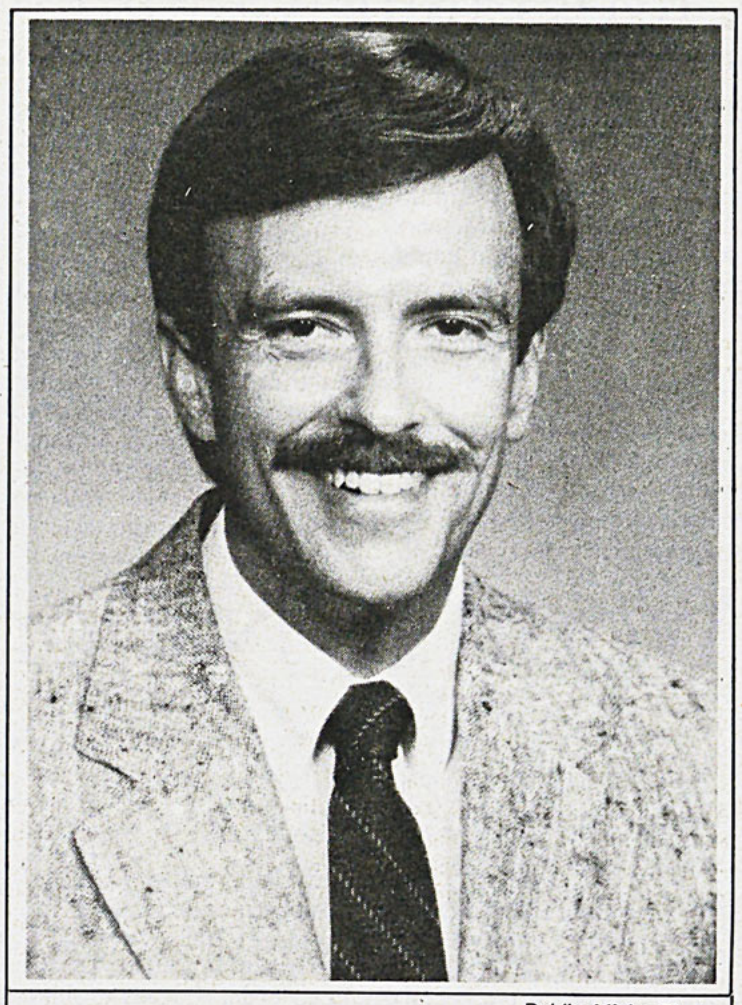
A source has said material leading to the Swaggart investigation was originally supplied by the Reverend Marvin Gorman. In 1986, Gorman lost his position as an Assemblies of God minister, when Swaggart accused him of committing "an immoral act" with a woman. While Gorman later admitted to committing such and act, he sued Swaggart for $90 million, alleging that he was spreading false rumors about Gorman's sexual conduct. The suit was dismissed, but is currently being appealed by Gorman.

"We are praying for the Swaggart family," Gorman told his congregation Sunday, "and I would encourage all Christians to pray for them. No one knows the pain they are encountering more than the Gorman family."

In the past, Swaggart had been outspoken in criticizing other evangelists and theologies. Often, Swaggart called for deliverance from "pretty little boys with their hair done and their nails done, who called themselves preachers."

Last year, Swaggart was accused by Roy Grutman, attorney for Jim Bakker, of having set off the scandal which toppled the former PTL head. Swaggart reportedly passed on to members of the Assembly of God church allegations of Bakker's involvement with church secretary Jessica Hahn. Swaggart condemned Bakker as "a cancer on the body of Christ."

*Editor's Note: Information for this article was compiled from* The New York Times.



Public Affairs Photo
Dr. Richard Keeling, Chairman of the American College Health Association's Task Force on AIDS, will lecture on "Taking AIDS Seriously" tonight at 7:30 in Ford Memorial Chapel. The lecture is sponsored by the CCDC.

# Preferential Aid Dropped

by Lisa Imperata
Staff Writer

With Allegheny's tuition rising, changes are being planned in financial aid packages for incoming freshmen. According to Milosh Mamula, Director of Student Aid, the main change will be a switch to one type of aid package for all freshmen.

"Basically, we're going to treat all freshmen, the same regardless of academic performance, racial background, talent, skill of leadership ability, the same with respect to the packaging of aid," said Mamula. "In past years we've had several different packaging forms and this year we'll have one package."

Mamula pointed out that students currently receiving financial aid will not be affected by these changes. He also noted, "The financial aid budget established for the 1988-89 year allows for increased grants for students with increased needs."

Not all increases in need will be corrected for in actual aid, but increases will be made in other areas, such as work-study hours, loans and grants, according to Mamula.

Current students will be affected only if family circumstances change dramatically. a change, for example, in the number of family members attending college simultaneously, would change the financial responsibility of the family, said Mamula.

The student aid budget was established at the last board meeting, but Mamula is still awaiting final grant amounts from the state.

# *ASG Plans Senior Week*

by David DeFazio
Staff Writer

The Allegheny Student Government(ASG) discussed Senior Week, the future of a class officer constitution , and chartered the Allegheny Democrats last night.

Two representatives from the senior class talked to council about Senior Week activities and budgeting. The representatives did not present a budget proposal to council due to incomplete records kept by previous officers. Council sent the Senior class representative to the Finance Committee in order to draw up a budget.

Council member Ed Urbanski approached council with the possibility of setting up constitutions for a class officer system. The proposed system would begin with the freshman class. Council voted to send the measure to Rules Committee for further discussion.

Council also approved the Allegheny Democrats' constitution for a second time, thus chartering the organization.

Jerry Iamurri, ASG president, thanked council for suggestions on campus improvements. he informed them of his intent to write a letter to Delores Steffen, Vice-President of Finance and Administration, seeing if any of the suggestions could be implemented.

Iamurri also informed council that Carl St. Clair sent a letter to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation asking for pedestrian crossing signs to be placed at campus borders.

# *Secretary Resigns*

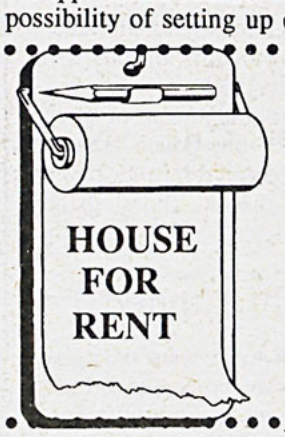
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view yesterday morning, before Webb's formal resignation announcement. Carlucci believes the severity of the budgetary crisis and the difficulty of finding places to cut funds would affect the Army more than the Navy.

Pentagon officials were surprised by Webb's departure. his resignation has been a strong indication there is turmoil within the military hierarchy concerning next year's budget. The budget leaves military spending at a virtually flat $299.5 billion and reduces the size of the armed forces.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat and chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee which observes the Navy, claimed Webb's resignation "has obviously launched an important new stage of the debate about Pentagon priorities and the size and type of Navy we need." Kennedy hopes Webb will testify in upcoming consideration of the military budget. Yesterday, Webb said he would consider an appearance for the testimony.

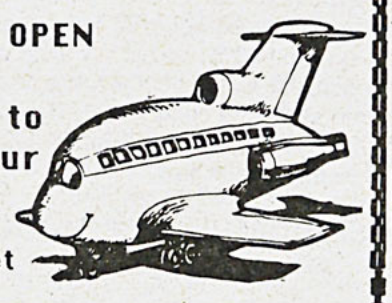
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# Curriculum Committee Discusses Course Proposals

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

The Curriculum Committee approved various individual course proposals at its Monday meeting so next week it could concentrate on the most recent version of Provost Andrew T. Ford's overall curriculum proposal.

Professor of Economics Kenneth Ainsworth's memorandum was discussed and approved by the Curriculum Committee. Ainsworth suggested that two Statistics courses (200 and 230) be dropped from the curriculum and replaced by Economics 210. The 210 course will still have a Math 140 or Math 160 pre-requisite.

After approving these changes in the Economics department and suggesting they be written up into a formal proposal, the committee discussed the place of Accounting in the department. Assistant Professor of Economics Steven Casler explained that Accounting courses will not count towards an Economics major in the future, but will be taken in addition to the major courses.

The discussion also touched on the shift towards giving out Bachelor of Arts degrees instead of Bachelor of Science degrees in the Economics department. The B.S. degree is still valid until students who originally decided to major under The B.S. emphasis have graduated Casler stated, "there will be no more business emphasis " in the Economics Department.

The catalogue description of the Classics Department came under discussion because, according to the committee, its format is not as descriptive as it could be. Provost Ford told Professor James Hogan of Classics, he would like to talk about how "to get the catalogue to reflect the richness of the experience" in reference to department descriptions. The Classics proposal was approved to be sent to the faculty with the rest of the approved course proposals.

Course proposals approved this week included English 140 (Non-Fiction Writing) Art 490 (The Renaissance Woman). Both needed minor language revisions.

Also approved by the committee was the catalogue description of the Art Department. The Sociology/Anthropology course Law and Society was dropped from cross-listing as were two departmental internships proposed by Professor Moodey.

# World & National News Update

*Courtesy New York Times*

## Weapons Treaty Talks Progressing

*MOSCOW, Feb. 22* - The Soviet Union and the United States announced today that progress had been made in two days of negotiations on a treaty reducing long-range nuclear weapons.

The reported advances produced the most optimistic statements to date on the prospect that a treaty could be ready to sign when President Reagan visits Moscow in the spring.

In separate news conferences, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said that although no major disagreements were settled, some differences were narrowed and the two sides agreed on deadlines and procedures for negotiating the complex problem of verifying compliance with the accord, which the two sides have said should reduce their nuclear arsenals by 50 percent.

## Supreme Court Refuses Book Case

*WASHINGTON, Feb. 22* - The Supreme Court refused today to hear the last appeal of seven evangelical Christian families who say Tennessee public schools violated their children's religious freedom by requiring them to read textbooks that contradict their beliefs.

The Court also agreed to review a major affirmative action decision casting doubt on the constitutionality of as many as 200 state and local programs around the nation that set aside fixed percentages of public works contracts for companies owned by members of minority groups.

The Court's action in the religion case, taken without comment and without recorded dissent, sets no national precedent and will not end the proliferation in recent years of religious challenges to public school curriculums.

## Britain, Ireland Disagree On Police

*LONDON, Feb. 22* - Ever-fragile relations between Britain and Ireland have slipped into a new cycle of erosion in the face of Britain's refusal, on the ground of national security, to prosecute police officers found to have perverted justice in Northern Ireland.

The dispute stems from the shooting deaths of unarmed civilians by the police in Northern Ireland in 1982.

Britain sought to ease the furor by sending a team of detectives to Belfast today to open another inquiry into police behavior in the shootings of six members of the nationalist minority in Northern Ireland. The police maintained that the shootings occurred during antiterrorist confrontations.

## Early Israeli Elections Threatened

*JERUSALEM, Feb. 22* - Vowing not to give up occupied territory, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today threatened to force early elections unless the Government agrees on a stand before Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrives this week with new American peace proposals.

"Israel will not adopt a decision to withdraw, even under pressure," Mr. Shamir said. "Where in the world is there a state that would give up its land so easily? Other countries would laugh at the idea."

It was the first time that the leader of the Likud bloc had said he would consider taking his dispute with the Labor Party leader, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, to the people.

## IRS Gives Wrong Tax Information

*WASHINGTON, Feb. 22* - The Internal Revenue Service is giving incorrect answers to 39 percent of the questions posed by people who call for help with their tax returns, according to an investigation by the General Accounting Office.

In testimony prepared for a Congressional hearing on Tuesday, a senior official of the G.A.O. will report the results of the survey of the questions, which were called in to the Internal Revenue Service's toll-free telephone.

## Marine Officer Videotape Released

*BEIRUT, Feb. 22* - The kidnappers of a United States Marine officer released a videotape today in which he appealed to Washington to meet his abductors' demands.

The 43-year-old officer, Lieut. Col. William R. Higgins, who appeared to be reading from a prepared statement, said President Reagan "has to take responsibility for the crimes he has committed against the oppressed people in the region."

The demands he listed were the same ones spelled out in a statement last Friday by a group calling itself The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth. The group, which is believed to have links to the pro-Iranian Party of God, has taken responsibility for the kidnapping of Colonel Higgins on Wednesday.

Colonel Higgins appealed for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon, the release of all Lebanese and Palestinians held in Israeli jails and in southern Lebanon by Israel's Christian allies, and an end to "United States intervention" in Lebanon and Middle East peace efforts be American emissaries. Secretary of State George P. Shultz is to arrive in the region later this week.

## Arab Pipeline Memo Released

*WASHINGTON, Feb. 22* - A memo written to Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d in 1985 said "a portion" of the proceeds from a projected Arab oil pipeline would "go directly" to the Israeli Labor Party. A copy of the document was made public today by Mr. Meese's lawyers.

The memo was written by E. Robert Wallach, a friend of Mr. Meese's, who had a financial interest in the pipeline, which was to run from Iraq to Jordan. Mr. Wallach said in the memo that the payments to the Labor Party "would be denied everywhere."

The memo is at the center of an investigation of Mr. Meese by a special prosecutor, James C. McKay, who is looking into whether the Attorney General reacted properly to the suggestion of political payments. The existence of the memo was disclosed last month but it was made public by Mr. Meese only today, after it had been declassified.

The pipeline was never built.

## Soviet Withdrawal Needs Planning

*MOSCOW, Feb. 22* - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today that the United States and the Soviet Union were generally in accord on terms for ending the war in Afghanistan but that "delicate and tense" negotiations would be required to complete a peace agreement.

Saying he believed his discussions here Sunday and today with Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would help produce a settlement of the war, Mr. Shultz said at a news conference: "I don't have the slightest doubt that the Soviet Union has decided that it wants to leave Afghanistan. The question is how."

## Campaign Restriction Requested

*WASHINGTON, Feb. 22* - Concerned about the safety of a kidnapped United States marine in Lebanon, the White House admonished political candidates today not to make hostage-taking an issue in the Presidential campaign.

"It's very dangerous to make terrorism a political issue, especially when you're talking about specific episodes," said Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman. He was responding to criticism of the Administration's anti-terrorism policy by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"As we have learned, as indeed the nation has learned, in the last several years of experience, there are any number of aspects to individual hostage-takings that can be exacerbated by political talk or media talk or political statements," Mr. Fitzwater said. "I would simply urge caution on everyone's part, including political candidates."

# *Alpha Phi Omega Marathon Planned*

by Rebecca Roolf
News Editor

The annual Alpha Phi Omega Ping-Pong 24-hour Marathon will be held next Wednesday and Thursday in the Campus Center Lobby. Proceeds from the event will to to AIDS research.

Brothers of APO, Allegheny's service fraternity, voted to donate the money to AIDS research. Dave Colecchia, chairman of the committee for the ping-pong event, said "It's the first AIDS fundraiser in the area."

The marathon, starting at 4:30 p.m., features three different ways to donate. A supporter may pledge donations to an APO brother for the time the chapter plays. Colecchia also explained, a participant can donate 25 cents and "play until [he] loses in 11 point games."

Donations will also be taken directly in the Grille, the dining halls, the college bookstore and the APO Book Exchange.

Connie Maine, State representative for District 6, will be present at the marathon at 1 p.m. on March 3.

# AIDS Study Reports On College Concern

College Press Service

*TULSA, OK* -- Tulsa Junior College students or staffers who do not report they have AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) or other sexually communicable diseases would be kicked off the campus if TJC officials adopt a policy proposed to them Feb. 9.

Under the proposal, however, students who tell the truth, even if they have the diseases, would be allowed to continue to attend classes.

Administrators, moreover, would be required to keep the information confidential if they adopt the proposal, which they plan to vote about on Feb. 18.

A Georgia Tech study release last week, however, suggests students will not have an easy time of it if knowledge of their illness becomes public.

Georgia Tech Dr. David Herold found in a survey that 66 percent of the American public would be "concerned" about sharing bathrooms with AIDS victims, and that 40 percent wouldn't eat in the same cafeteria or share tools or equipment with them.

# Conference Promotes Leadership

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

"You have to look inside yourself and decide why you want to be a leader. Once you find out, you'll not be afraid of leadership," said Dr. Roger Summers, vice president for student affairs at Westchester State University, as he spoke to the approximately 100 students in attendance at last Saturday's Leadership Conference, held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The conference was sponsored by the Allegheny Team and was designed to teach leadership to upcoming campus leaders.

As the conference began, Director of Residence Life Cantor introduced Summers, the keynote speaker. Summers defined leadership as "the ability to motivate others to action."

Summers emphasized a good leader motivates a group. "Try to help your group look beyond short range objectives," he said. "Reinforce others positively, and don't put people on the spot. No one likes to be castigated for their ideas. Sometimes we forget that people have feelings that are easily hurt."

A good leader should, according to Summers, "make people feel they are in charge of an idea. Keep in touch with the people in charge. A good leader collects the ideas of the group and makes them feel their ideas are being used. Your thoughts as a leader should, in part, be the thoughts of the members of your group. Listen to what people are saying. Leaders can't operate in a vacuum."

"Begin to develop that thick third layer of skin. If you become a student leader, you're going to be criticized, eliminated, and excluded. But you may find out that people aren't criticizing you, but the idea. As you become a leader, you will become the object of people's problems. A leader must learn not to internalize," Summers said.

In conclusion, Summers stated, "There is success in failure. When you make a mistake, next time, you'll make a checklist. Organization is the key. You need not be afraid of being a leader. you will grow stronger each year. But you must always ask yourself, 'could it have gone better?' You'll probably say yes."

In addition to the keynote speech, the conference consisted of five other speeches. Lectures held at 2 p.m. included "Developing Your Creativity" by Elaine Hozdik Goode from Slippery Rock University, "Leadership- What is It?" by Allegheny College Head Football Coach Peter Vaas, and "How to Party and Pass" by Allegheny Associate Dean of Students Wallace E. Goode.

The remaining two lectures were given at 3 p.m. These were "Using Campus Resources" by Allegheny Assistant Dean Linda Palmiero and "Developing the Leader in You" by Edinboro University graduate intern Diane Weisz.

Students were recommended for the conference by solicitations by the Allegheny Team. "The team solicited R.D.s and faculty advisors, and asked them who they thought would be a student leader," said Cantor. Posters announcing the conference were also posted, inviting anyone interested to attend.

The conference was the result of the Allegheny College delegation to the National Collegiate Leadership Conference, held in Miniwanca, Michigan.

Each summer, Allegheny sends, along with 16 other schools, 12 members of the college community each, "to develop leadership abilities and learn techniques for promoting leadership" on the Allegheny campus.

At the conclusion of this national conference, the 12 Allegheny delegates collectively become the Allegheny Team, and work throughout the year on campus leadership programs. Allegheny has been sending delegates for the last three years.

Cantor explained why this year's Allegheny Team decided to have the Allegheny Leadership Conference.

"While at the national convention, each school's team has to decide how they're going to promote leadership on their individual campuses. This makes up their mission statement. Our team wanted to help train leaders of organizations on campus. the team felt people were going about leadership in the wrong way, so rather than having people learn about being leaders after they get leadership positions, the team decided to have the conference, so freshmen and sophomores could learn how to be leaders before they attained high-ranking positions," Cantor said.

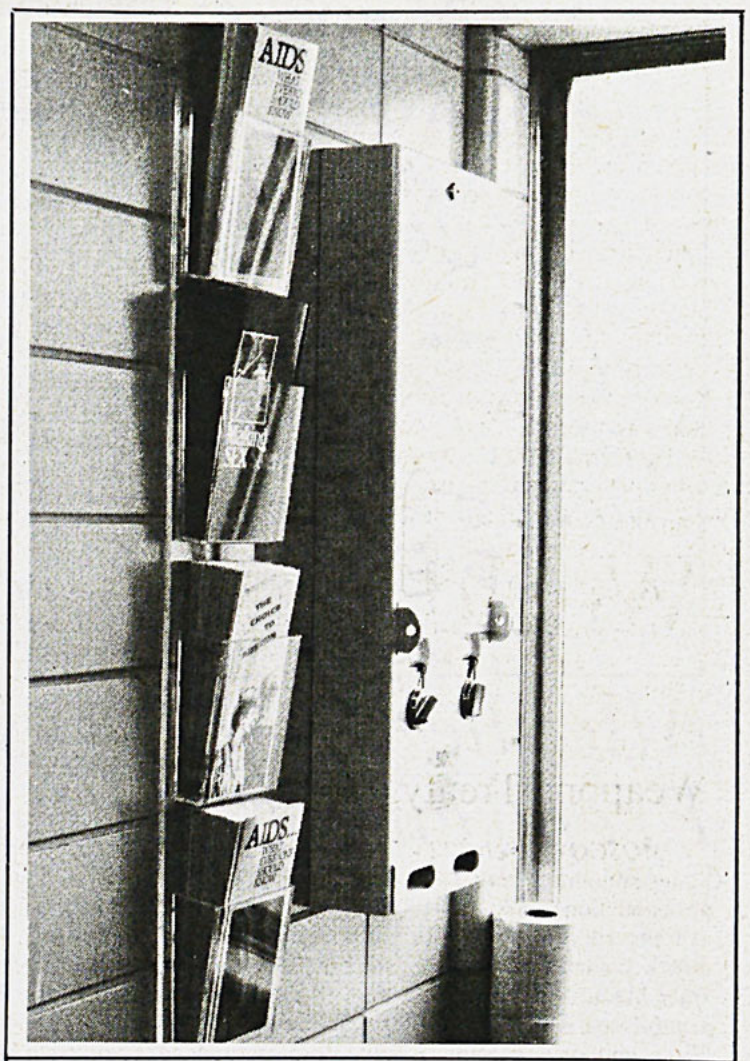



Photo by Paul Glock

Condom machines were installed in residence halls this week. Two Protex condom types are offered at 50 cents each. Machines in the women's bathrooms are bright pink, while those in the men's are white . Pamphlets, including "How To Use A Condom," will accompany the machines.

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# *Allegheny's Blacks Need Preferential Aid Packaging*

ABC, what basically, is it and what does it stand or? Well, it represents the Association of Black Collegians, which is the only black organization on the campus of Allegheny College. First, the organization is not just for black students only, it is open to all, but it's main concerns focus on the minority students that attend the college.

Sunday, February 14, Valentine's Day, the minority students of ABC assembled in the ABC meeting room located in Murray Hall. The meeting was a discussion with President Sullivan on the guidelines of preferential packaging for minority students. When Sullivan arrived to Murray Hall , he seemed very tense and very hesitant. He chose to sit in the corner of the room which was very odd. That made it seem like Sullivan was a bit edgy being in the room with a crowd of blacks.

As the meeting got under way, Sullivan explained his point on why preferential packaging was being cut out. He explained that years back when preferential packaging started, it's major aspect was to attract more minority students, and over the years it has worked, compared to schools such as Denison, Wooster, CWRU and many other competitive schools.

Most of the minority students that attend Allegheny are here because Allegheny is a prestigious school. Preferential packaging has enabled students who could not afford the high cost of Allegheny, to come to this school. What does Sullivan really want out of this? Is he saying that Allegheny has reached the point where it has enough minority students to make the campus look more balanced than it was five years ago? Well, this is surely the way it feels. He brought up the point that if white student's income is $50,000 a year and a black student's income is the same, then they should be able to pay the same expenses. This point is definitely agreed on, but what about those students who's parents don't make close to $50,000 and, what about those students with single parents who need preferential packaging? The majority of the blacks on this campus live in single parent homes; and I can assure you that none of those single parents makes $50,000 a year.

There was another point that arose during the meeting, which disturbed many of the members. Students who are on financial aid should not feel good about themselves, when the time comes to walk the stage in June, in the eyes of Sullivan.

The meeting was called in order to solve a problem, but really did not make a difference, because Sullivan and the board had already made the decision to cut it out. So there everyone was, fighting for a lost cause. President Sullivan should have called a meeting with all the minority students to get their views first instead of just using the judgement of the board and himself, who are definitely not minorities and will not suffer any consequences.

"I don't believe that we are being treated fairly, you have already made the decision to cut it the packaging and you did not take time to consult the minority students first, we are just wasting our time here at this meeting," said Yvette Johnson. Sullivan seemed to be stunned and said "I am sorry, you're right, we should have sat down with the minority students first before we made our decision."

In the meeting Sullivan agreed with about 80% of the suggestions that were put forth, from more black administration personnel to the board sitting down with minorities before making any decisions that will affect them in the future. He agreed to all this, but what is being done? The decision is made, preferential packaging will be cut and so will the number of minority students on the campus of Allegheny College in the future.

**Mike Parker**

# Registration Is Unfair To Underclassmen

Something's wrong in the world of the registrar. How do I know? I've been watching the list of closed courses accumulate on the blackboard in Reis Hall, concerned that my classes would be filled by the time freshmen registration arrived. Nothing new, you say?

Well, actually I figured I would get into my classes, since most of them are entry-level courses. I wanted to take Zoology, Philosophy 100, and Political Science 210. Now, Philosophy 100 and Poli Sci 210 (US Foreign Policy ) are both introductory level classes. US Foreign Policy is a "second-tier" political science course- it's supposed to be one of the second political science classes freshmen or sophomore poli sci majors can take. It's more than introductory, but not especially demanding.

So, it would be logical that spaces in Poli Sci 210 would be reserved for freshmen, as they are in Philosophy 100. Not so.

The 35 class limit was filled long before sophomore registration- entirely with juniors and seniors. This means freshmen and sophomores may be forced into another term of an introductory level class- somewhat of a bore for the politically-oriented students who want to get on to the meat of the department.

Meanwhile, juniors and seniors get their blow-off class, leaving sophomores with next to nothing and freshmen with only intro-level classes.

I wouldn't have so much of a problem with this policy if it were consistent. but most into-level classes do have spots reserved for freshmen, least we get closed out of everything. Why not Poli Sci 210?

Another problem is that with all these spaces reserved for freshmen, sophomores can rarely get into any intro classes. As a sophomore, at least at a liberal arts college, you are still supposed to be "finding yourself" and trying new fields. The present system doesn't allow for exploration.

My solution? If spaces are to be saved for freshmen, save fewer spaces in the purely into-level classes so sophomores have a chance, too. and save maybe five or so spaces for freshmen and sophomores in those 35 or 50 limit mid-level classes, for those of us who want a challenge.

**Rebecca Roolf**

# *Letters*

# Contras Supported, Dukakis Attacked

Two items in your last issue bear mention...

Contrary to the conclusions somehow reached by Mr. Creech, social justice and civil liberties can be (and are) achieved through war. For example, the U.S. Civil War brought the first civil liberties to blacks in the South, and World War II returned freedom and justice to the people of Western Europe. In addition, people want civil liberties *and* social/economic justice, not one or the other: Nicaragua's Sandinista regime delivers neither.

While Nobel Prize winner Arias is indeed a man of peace and his plan for peace in Central America is a good framework, it is already faltering. Even if successful it offers no long-term solution to the problem (read: threat) posed by Nicaragua to the region. The choice is not one of peace versus war per se, but one of a civil war in Nicaragua between the Sandinistas and the resistance/Contras, or a regional war between Nicaragua and its neighbors (or a series of civil wars by Sandinistan supported insurgents).

What the Board "thinks" is in Nicaragua now is a Marxist-Leninist regime which; sharply limits civil liberties; launched a policy of genocide against the Miskito Indians; supplies guerillas in El Salvador; maintains an air force equal to any in the region, and an army stronger than those of all its neighbors combined (with plans for conscription of 500,000 more). Admittedly, the Contras have been a relatively ineffective force militarily, and there have been civilian casualties; but the Contras are by no means the monsters Mr. Creech's examples would make them out to be.

There may be solutions without military support for the Contras (our own Marines perhaps? Or will Daniel Ortega renounce Moscow and Havana and name Jim Wright El Presidente?), but military action is the only option likely to affect the Sandinista regime. Many (most notably former Secretary of State Alexander Haig) suggest an economic barrage against Managua. This sounds like a good idea but can only be successful if it is linked to military action which would give teeth to the resistance effort and the economic sanctions.

"Duke for King," eh? King of Massachusetts maybe, but I'll head for Canada if Michael Dukakis is our next president. This country suffered enough under the last Democratic governor turned president: double-digit inflation; dollar-fifty gasoline; 115,000 Soviets in Afghanistan, countered by... lots of gold medals in track and field; and fifty Americans held captive for a year by a weirdo out of *The Arabian Nights* - no thanks, I don't care for a repeat.

"(Dukakis) ... resists foreign policy briefings that would remedy his woeful lack of sophistication in that area." (TIME, 2/22/88) A president whose foreign policy is dealing with Worcester? Or Cambridge? Or Cape Cod? Again, no thanks.

Dukakis' plan for beating the deficit isn't very novel: tax, tax, tax; and, while we're at it, let's tax some more. No cuts outside of Defense, no belt-tightening by the Fed: we taxpayers are to foot the bill for Congress' largesse. Again, thanks, but - I'll pass on that too.

**Tim O'Connor**

# Somalian Prisoner Still Needs Allegheny's Help

You did it, Allegheny! Suleiman Nuh Ali '71 escaped the firing squad last week with your help. You took the time, you made the effort, you worked through the appropriate channels. Every letter, every telegram, every signature helped to elevate the visible level of American concern. Every voice you raised focused Congressional attention on his case and strengthened the State Department's strong official position. The media began to get the message around the world. Eventually, so did the Somali government - and just in time, too.

But the tale won't be complete until Suleiman is actually free. We believe this is possible - if the Somali authorities know that our support and interest will not disappear until he is released.

No need to compose long missives: a brief, courteous request to President Siad Barre for Suleiman Ali's pardon and release is best. If you have already written to Mogadishu, please write again. Ask others to do so on campus and at home. Multiply your impact with a copy to the Somali Ambassador, to Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Chester Crocker, to your Congressman. And be sure to keep a copy for the Allegheny archives.

Some day, perhaps not too far in the future, we want to hear Suleiman's own account of his extraordinary experience, and we hope that he and his family will have a chance to know the remarkable story of your efforts on his behalf.

With heartfelt thanks to the entire Allegheny Community.

**Anita Baker '66**
**Washington, D.C.**

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# Editorial

## A New Dream

Yolanda King hypnotized the audience of Allegheny students Monday night. She talked not only about black rights, but of human rights as well. Many left believing in the power of the individual or group to change "the system."

King talked about the work of her father. She pointed out that he did more than just say "I have a dream...," he worked non-violently to make that dream a reality. She quoted his famous statement "either we will learn to live together as brothers and sisters or we will perish as fools." Ms. King energized the audience with her eloquently turned phrases.

Yolanda King has left Allegheny.

We're back to complaining about Meadville's weather and the dreaded finals. The "dream" she spoke of is once more just that: a dream.

It's time to wake up.

Just two weeks ago we proved that if we work together, we can make concrete changes. We helped save Suleiman Nuh Ali's life. That is an amazing accomplishment. Last year, we stalled the trustee's decision about apartheid, so they could hear the opinions of students and faculty members.

When King spoke about poverty, she wasn't just talking about far away cities, she was talking about towns like Meadville too. Meadville residents and Allegheny students have a rather distant relationship with each other and a lot of tension is rooted in socio-economic differences. The Allegheny Community Exchange was set up to bridge this gap.

Allegheny Black Collegians brought Yolanda King here as part of their Black History month program. February has been set aside nationally as a time to study black history and to bring present racial problems into the spotlight. ABC's final program for this month "Hollywood Shuffle" will be shown this Friday night in Murray Hall.

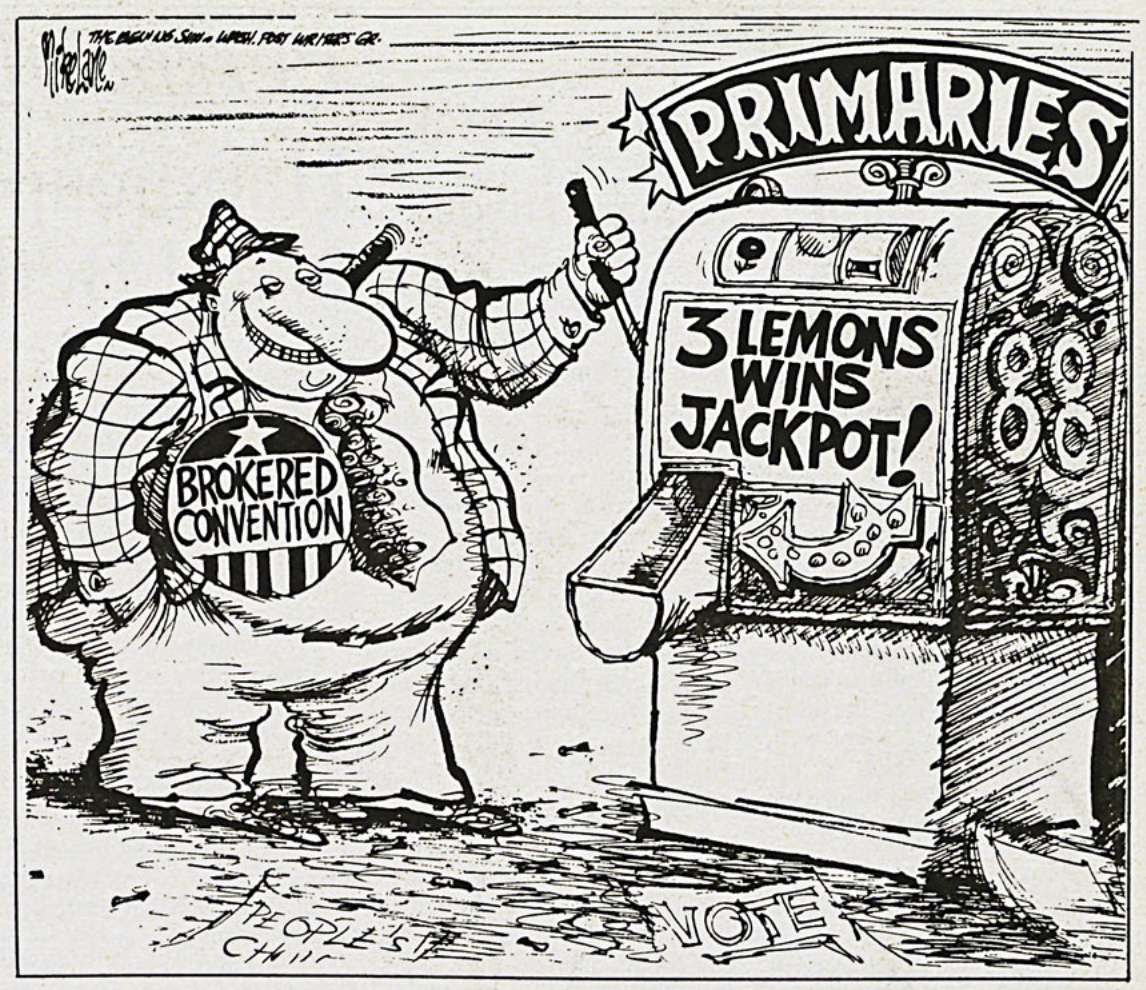
King also encouraged students to take the initiative in issues regarding students. Many of us spend a good deal of time griping about Financial aid. Instead of complaining about cuts in federal aid after the fact, we can make sure the campus knows every time a subject concerning students arises locally, at the state level, or in Congress. King said that when making federal budget reductions, financial aid for students is one of the first things to be cut because college students never complain to their Congressman or the President. King suggested starting a two or three member team of students who would keep up with proposals involving students. Every time they heard something important, they would start stirring up the community and getting people to write to the powers that be.

Allegheny students have been successful champions for causes in the past but often grow bored with them and do not follow through. The outlets are there to make the causes last. Now it is time to make a commitment and work together.

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After Hours
*section.*




# Pakistan's Nuclear Bomb Is A Matter Of National Security

On Feb. 17, 1988, *The CAMPUS* published two articles by Mr. Drew Abramovich and Mr. David Sullivan condemning Pakistan's right to nuclear weapons. As a Pakistani national, I undertake the responsibility to clarify some misconceptions which distort Pakistan's nuclear image.

It is difficult to explain the underlying causes for Pakistan to go about acquiring nuclear technology. Probably the best way to explain Pakistan's sudden transition in this field is that its sovereignty is threatened to this day. I will not hesitate to vouch that since the creation of "Islamic Pakistan," her leaders have pursued a policy parallel to peace.

Pakistan's standing in the entire Islamic bloc, plus her defiant role against Russia's invasion of Afghanistan supports this fact. The people whom the world addresses as Pakistanis are a nation conceived after many sacrifices. Before partition with India its most potent political force was anticolonization. Today, after achieving freedom, it has once again decided to apply a similar kind of force to prevent the country from being overpowered.

There are some who feverishly try to deny Pakistan the right to make her own decisions and at the same time expect it to be receptive to their demands. Yet others, like Mr. Abramovich, expect Pakistanis to give up their deep seated beliefs and their right to remain "peace loving" Moslems in fear of a nuclear war.

In New Hampshire, a license plate on a car reads, "Live Free or Die." This clearly means the people of this beautiful American state are not willing to give up their freedom for anything in the world, that they are willing to fight to the last, lest their freedom is threatened. Pakistan stands firm on the same principle. By going atomic, Pakistan has exerted most of its energies to restore the right to remain free. It does not intend to use its atomic capabilities to trigger a "World Annihilation Campaign." But if world annihilation means prevention of Pakistan losing her freedom then so be it.

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On January 6, 1988, I attended a class lecture given by the honorable Archer Blood of the Allegheny Political Science Department. In his lecture Professor Blood explicitly stated that the American nation will not negotiate an arms control agreement with the Soviets if it threatens the security of the United States.

Mr. David Sullivan, the guest columnist who vehemently opposed Pakistan's nuclear venture in his article last Wednesday also had the privilege to attend this class. However, Mr. Sullivan was either inattentive or failed to realize the Pakistanis are sailing in the same proverbial boat as that of the Americans. Only in this case, Pakistan fears the threat of a joint Soviet-Indian invasion.

Both Pakistanis and Indian leaders have have never hesitated to express a pathological dislike toward each other. The Indians to date have not accepted Pakistan's sovereignty.

India has been generously subsidized by the Soviet Union with a massive supply of arms. The Russians have also leased India three nuclear-powered SSRN-1 class submarines, thus rendering India nuclear fire capability under the waves. Pakistan faces this implacable adversary and fears that it may be abandoned by the United States. Under such circumstances the Pakistani government has a right to enhance its security by acquiring nuclear arms to deter nuclear or conventional attack.

Moreover, the Soviet Union eyes Pakistan with contempt for supporting the Afghan rebels and lasciviously desires to occupy her warm water ports.

Pakistan proposed a nuclear free zone in Asia and agreed in principle to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty if India undergoes the same commitment. However, the Indian government torpedoed this proposal and sparked off a nuclear arms race in the region.

I am of the opinion that Pakistan's American friends should back her nuclear challenge to the fullest. They should maintain a consistent foreign policy and collaborate with Pakistani leaders to pursue their goal of maintaining Pakistan's integrity.

**Saqib Ijaz Hussain**

# From The Editor's Desk

## George Bush vs. Richard Nixon?

by John Petruna, Jr.
Editorial Page Editor

Senator Dole was mad; and when he gets mad, he gets ugly. The Bush campaign had stolen New Hampshire from his hands, and Dole's campaign was spinning out of control. On NBC news, the two candidates were given the opportunity to speak to each other. Vice President Bush wished the Senator well, saying he'd see him in the South. Senator Dole snapped in reply, "Stop lying about my record."

Senator Dole probably would have won New Hampshire, had he been able to carry his momentum from victory in Iowa. But a forced examination of his positions stopped him cold in his tracks. A Bush campaign commercial which aired the weekend before the primary attacked Senator Dole's position on taxes. New Hampshire, you may recall, is the state that doesn't have any taxes; Robert Dole doesn't mind them.

The commercial showed how Sen. Dole is straddling the tax issue, saying that he supports a tax increase but is afraid to say so, instead only promising he will not raise tax *rates*.

Notice how he says "rate", leaving open other "revenue raisers" such as an end to tax bracket indexing, oil import taxes, and so forth. In a Sunday debate just before the primary, Sen. Dole refused to vow, when pressed by Gov. Pete du Pont, not to raise taxes. His true colors were showing.

Senator Dole repeatedly claimed that the Bush commercial misrepresented his position. The fact of the matter is, Sen. Dole's whimperings last weekend are classic Bob Dole. When he loses control of a situation, he's get's mean.

The commercials were accurate, Sen., Dole *is* straddling the tax issue. The truth hurts, and Senator Dole's ill-temper proves it. It wasn't enough to blame George Bush for telling the truth, though. A major tiff erupted primary night among the top Dole staff. Senator Dole, it seems, was also angry with his campaign manager for not running responses to the Bush commercial. Some suspect that Sen. Dole is searching for a new manager; he's already replaced his advertising agency. It seems that he's willing to blame his New Hampshire loss on everything except his own position.

Senator Dole carries what Eleanor Clift, of *Newsweek*, calls the "Nixon gene": a mean-spirited streak of nastiness that makes one Republican per generation distasteful in the public eye. Sen. Dole's vindictive reputation dates back as far as recollection serves, and resurfaces almost daily. Fortunately, this Nixon gene carrier won't be making it to the White House.

What Sen. Dole doesn't seem to realize is that Republicans don't want more taxes, which, in effect, ratify congressional largesse by giving in to pay for it. Nor do they want Sen. Dole's across the board freeze, which locks in the current budget, as is. But Republicans especially don't want a presidential candidate who looks bad in the public eye.

What Republicans do want is George Bush. His vast experience (especially in the Reagan White House) qualifies him better than any other for the tough job ahead. Yet his more moderate conservative views will carry the day, leading this nation boldly into the 1990s.

Those who say that George Bush is too moderate miss the point. Mr. Bush does not rebuke the Reagan legacy the way Senator Dole seems to. Rather, he accommodates it, embracing its initiatives, but with an eye on the future as well.

His more moderate, "Give the other guy a chance, but damn the doublecross" attitude is the perfect strategy for grappling with Secretary Gorbachev's seductive foreign policy. The Vice President hasn't been as enthusiastic about the Contras as his predecessor, but you can be sure he'll use them in Central America's ugly future. And if the INF treaty is really as bad as Jeanne Kirkpatrick and others maintain, you can be just as sure he'll be tough enough to redress the imbalance. George Bush is willing to give the other side a chance, while still understanding what must be done if that chance is in vain.

George Bush will be good for America, his economic principles and his foreign policy experience will ensure that. He offers to the nation an intriguing combining the policy making credibility of a moderate with the heart and soul of a conservative. It is a combination which will serve us well into the 1990s.

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# *Perspective*

# Handicapped Student Services Need Better Coordination

The incident that prompted me, a junior with a profound hearing loss to sit down and write this happened as follows:

The scene: a table at Skylight Dining Hall, first term. The characters: a bunch of students eating burritos and home fries.

I found myself sitting next to Inga Tannenbaum, with whom I was barely acquainted. Inga was flying off the handle at Allegheny's lack of acknowledgment for its minority students. For example, the Jewish population was being treated to a bagel and a lox breakfast on Parent's weekend, but where was the rabbi? etc. etc.

I wasn't paying much attention to her, choosing to concentrate on my burrito. That is, until Inga turned to me and blurted out, "So you're handicapped. What has Allegheny done for you?!"

I was momentarily dumbstruck. The haze of routine and false contentment that had settled on me after two years was drifting away. After insuring my latest bite of burrito wasn't stuck in my throat, I turned to Inga and tried to explain.

Well, I do have interpreters. ( a student-run effort.) Maintenance does install a "strobe light" in my room so I won't have the privilege of sleeping through the fire alarms. The college did purchase a closed-caption decoder which displays subtitles on television screens. However, these statements lacked conviction. I had to admit nothing concrete was being accomplished through these fragmented measures.

Although I have a profound hearing loss, my upbringing was such that I don't see it as a handicap. A visit to a community of deaf persons is as much of a sociological experience for me as anyone else. Nevertheless, I would feel uncomfortable graduating from Allegheny knowing that should a handicapped student appear on campus three months later, he/she would find the college exactly as I did in 1985 - unprepared an uncertain about how to accommodate handicapped students.

The current practice of dumping handicapped student (and prospective student) cases onto the C.C.D.C. isn't the answer. And the Committee on the Handicapped, although willing, lacks a coherent guiding force. In other words, Allegheny needs someone "in the know" re: handicapped affairs.

Hopefully the Sullivan administration will continue its practice of opening up new college positions and create one of "Coordinator of Handicapped Affairs." This person would assess what Allegheny needs and work with various campus groups, such as the Facilities Planning Committee. He/She would know where to turn to obtain braille books, could teach sign language courses, and in general would be well equipped to make this campus more accessible to handicapped persons.

After all, Allegheny is an attractive college in many aspects. It would be a shame if a lack of foresight prevented some of us from reaping what it has to offer

**Nina Manno**

# Publicize Open Forums For Better Attendance

As long as I have been at Allegheny, students have expressed concerns over the fairness of the Resident Advisor selection process. Supposedly, an open forum was held by Residence Life on January 21 to allow students to express their concerns and ask questions about the process.

What an ingenious idea! I really wish I had known about this open forum, because I know I would have gone. On top of that, when I asked others what they knew about this "supposed open forum", none of them had any idea what I was talking about.

Well, at least this "supposed open forum" was publicized at an absolute minimum, rather than not at all. I hardly think it reasonable to let students know about any open forum unless you mention it ONLY TWO SENTENCES of the editorial pages of *The CAMPUS* one day before the open forum, itself. Why have any other publicity at all? Many students have very strong views on this subject and Residence Life knows it. Is Residence Life trying to pretend to solve the problem, or are they REALLY "genuinely concerned"?

In the editorial of January 20, two resident advisors and one resident director talked about the role of an effective R.A. According to them, this involves "a real interest in the concerns of the students." Well, looks like Residence Life blew this one. But wait, they did schedule an open forum and let us know about it in the editorial pages of the student newspaper. Then again, how many people use the editorial pages as a calendar?

I believe Residence Life should live up to its own expectations and "demonstrate they can exercise leadership". Leadership does involve addressing the concerns of those who care, doesn't it? Hopefully, the next time Residence Life attempts to address the concerns of the student body through an open forum, They'll realize the student body should be invited -- it's really hard to hold an open forum in their interest when they're not there.

**David DeFazio**


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# *Abortion Restrictions Are Unfair To Women*

The recent "gag rule" on abortion enacted by the Reagan administration could set the field of women's rights back fifteen years. The woman's right to control her own body was one of the greatest accomplishments of the women's rights movement.

Now, although the present conservative administration cannot outlaw abortion on their own, they have enacted legislation which will make it much more difficult for a woman to procure a legal and safe abortion.

New federal regulations prohibit federally funded family-planning clinics from even mentioning abortion to their clients. Physicians are forced by these regulations to give patients answers that are less than responsible because they cannot present all of the options available to the patient.

According to the new procedures, a woman visiting a clinic that receives family-planning funds from Title X can only receive counseling concerning the steps to a healthy pregnancy. This is probably acceptable, if the woman is healthy and emotionally, physically and financially capable of caring for a child.

If the woman should decide on her own that she should for some reason have an abortion, even though her doctor at the clinic did not advise it, because he could not, the abortion and post-abortion counseling that has previously been available to both women and their partners will probably be severely cut back due to these new restrictions. This lack of available counseling could cause a great increase in the emotional trauma associated with abortion.

In addition, since the clinic is forbidden to present abortion as an alternative, it may seem to the woman that since abortion cannot be discussed with her that the clinic is taking a judgmental stand on her decision. She may then choose to have her abortion performed somewhere else that may be unsanitary, or by someone who may not be medically sound. The woman, while running health risks, also risks even deeper emotional scars since she now probably feels that her abortion is something that must be hidden from society.

This is all bad enough, but worse yet is the fact that this legislation specifically prohibits clinics from advising all women about abortion. In saying all women, this also includes those who suffer from serious medical conditions such as heart disease which can make pregnancy particularly hazardous. This is certainly of little benefit to a woman who needs to choose between her own life and the chance that she might give birth to a child.

How can legislation such as this even begin to be beneficial to women? It seems that the current administration needs to realize that whether or not they approve, abortion is legal in this country and until that changes, laws designed to weaken the position of their pro-choice opponents can only weaken the position of the victim of the law -- the woman.

**Mandy Hall**




# The Gephardt Amendment Would Shoot Our Economy In The Foot

Richard Gephardt's proposed tariff amendment may temporarily keep out the rain, but such a policy will certainly not weather the storm.

The Gephardt sponsored amendment is an effort to help American industry compete with countries like Japan and Korea through retaliatory tariff rates. Higher tariffs on imports raise the domestic price of imported goods, which leads to decline in consumption and imports and an increase in domestic production. *Voila!* GNP and employment both rise. Unfortunately, there is a leak in this umbrella of economic protectionism.

The weakness in Mr. Gephardt's argument stems from a failure to address reasons for the trade imbalance *not* related to tariffs.

Gains from world trade result from the opportunity for all countries to specialize in the production of goods which they can produce most efficiently. A country trades for those goods produced more efficiently by a foreign land. If Japan or Korea produce more goods more efficiently, which we demand, than those goods which we produce more efficiently and they demand, a trade imbalance will naturally exist. The U.S. may demand great quantities of electronic equipment and automobiles from these countries, whereas they may prefer their rice to our wheat. Trade is mutually beneficial, because both countries are specializing in products for which they have a comparative advantage. Some other country will take advantage of our highly efficient production of wheat.

Imposing higher tariffs has two effects. Inefficient domestic production will be encouraged due to a artificially better competitive situation, and consumers will be required to uneconomically cut back on their purchases of the tariffed goods due to the higher price offered. Resources are squandered on goods where the U.S. lacks a comparative advantage in production, and the economy suffers losses from decreased home consumption. The result is consumer loss from economic waste, which exceeds government revenues and private industry gains.



Rep. Dick Gephardt

Many Americans have suffered from losses in comparative advantage. Other countries have had greater technological improvements, and inputs have become more expensive. To benefit from world trade, these industries ought to be injured and in some cases killed off by the competition. The prospect is not pleasant, but the temporary protection of inefficient production will not solve long run efficiency problems. In fact, historically, retaliatory tariffs have led other nations to increase their tariffs still higher, leaving a stagnant trade balance and ineffective newly enacted policy.

Whatever the effect on total production and consumption, a plea will still be made by Mr. Gephardt in his valiant effort to save American industry from foreign competition and win votes from industry beneficiaries. If Mr. Gephardt truly wishes to push the economy toward fuller employment, without sacrificing the benefits of world trade, proper implementation of monetary and fiscal policies can be used to attain the same employment goal with far fewer inefficiencies.

**Stephanie L. Bucklew**

# WARC Is Out Of Touch

Why does WARC get $16,000 a year from ASG to program garbage no-one listens to? ASG supposedly represents the Student body, but WARC does not and, therefore should not get our ASG money if they are not going to represent us. We have no say in WARC and this is not what a college radio station should be.

WARC is run by a small number of people who dictate what we listen to. The directors program what they like and insist on being on the "edge" of new progressive music. Out of 43 shows, only 5 are outside of the progressive format and of these 5 only 2 are in prime time listening hours. WARC claims no favoritism is used in selecting DJ's for shows, but the fact only 5 shows are not progressive indicates favoritism to me.

Interestingly these 5 get the most listeners and callers. WARC should realize these shows are what people like and will help their goal of increased listenership. This goal should be unassumed and should not have to be set. They should be playing what the students like in the first place.

WARC is out of touch with the student body. They organized the ATS-CarSickness-Special Ed concert held recently which had a poor turnout and which nobody came to. This should indicate that Allegheny students do not like progressive music. Horrible bands lead to horrible turnout and a horrible turnout is a good indicator of student opinion.

I hope WARC figures out they cannot be so individualistic and should cater to the students who are not as far out on the edge.

**Henry Corson**

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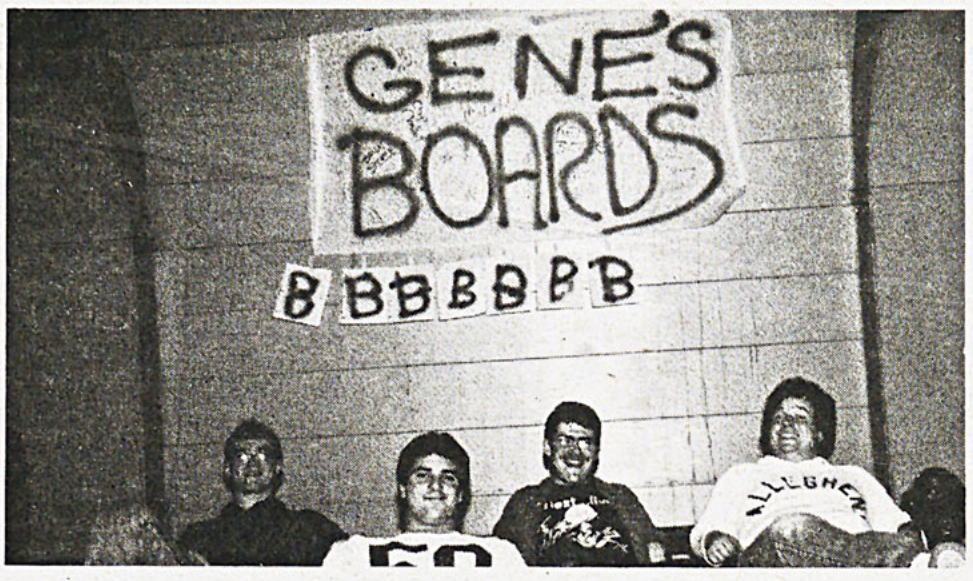
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The men in front of "THE BOARDS"

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# The Men Behind *"The Boards"*

by Meg Hale
Assistant Sports Editor

For those of you who were regulars at the men's basketball games this term, the sight of the "Gene's Boards" banner was a familiar one. Who are those loyal followers who put up "B's" every time Gene Williams snatched a rebound? Where did they get the idea for the sign?

Sophomores Todd Rebich and Ken Plecko, along with junior Norm Hastings and freshmen Darrel Eberhardt and Chip Chabot proudly claim the loyalty. Rebich masterminded the handiwork.

"Once upon a time, a long time ago [actually after Christmas break], Rebich begins, he and roommate Plecko discovered their hallmate Gene Williams was leading the basketball team in rebounds and points. They knew he played hoops, but they had no idea of the achievement level he had reached. Rebich said he and Williams were in the bathroom talking one day about Pitt basketball and the "Jerome's Bounds" signs that was always displayed at the Pitt games. As it turns out, Jerome is Gene's cousin. Rebich jokingly came up with "Gene's Bounds," and then thought, "No! Gene's Boards!"

Rebich liked the sound of his logo, and put Chip Chabot, an art major, to work on designing the banner. Before the team's second home game, the original creation was made with some paper and gold and light blue spray paint. The "hangers", as Todd calls the five faithful fans, thought the sign needed to be bigger. Chabot used his art connections to get a huge roll of paper. "Gene's Boards" was now larger than life. The "B's" were painted on notebook paper and the masterpiece was finally complete.

Rebich said he considers himself to be an "athletic supporter," but he has a history of being an avid spectator of dance recitals and plays as well, dating back to his high school days. He explains his supportive nature by saying, "Maybe I envy the people out there [competing in sports] because I once performed." As for things he never participated in personally, like plays, he thinks he watches them because "I wish I had performed."

Being an athlete as well, Rebich was also spectated loyally by his father throughout his high school career. He said "My dad never missed a [baseball] practice," and in his summer leagues, he and his father "stopped work at 3 pm on game days and went to the batting cages every day." There appears to be some inspirational motive from his father, but there is also an element of satisfaction in spectating.

As far as "Gene's Boards" is concerned, Rebich said, "If Gene does well, I feel like I did well." He commented, "It is satisfying when he smiles up at us. We know he loves the heck out of it [our support]." When asked about his thoughts on Allegheny's student participation in watching athletic events, Rebich said, "People view them as a social function, but there's nothing wrong with that." He added that an enthusiastic cheering section really helps the team out. "Fans led by fans would be great. If they could be organized, it would be dangerous!"

Now that the basketball team's home games are over, "Gene's Boards" will be put away until the next season. That does not mean spectator sports have ended altogether, though. As a matter of fact, intramural basketball playoffs are in the process of being played. Todd Rebich's team "Phi Runna Gunna" is heading into the competition, holding first place in the gold league. With Ken "Homeboy" Plecko as the team's coach, they have the largest roster in their league, consisting of Rebich, Todd "Keg on Legs" Jukes, Bob "Horndog" Kosar, Anthony "Chic" Ciccarone, Craig "C" Jones, Bill "Refrigerator" Parry, Vince "Dude" Acri, John "Jake" Ploeger, Michael "Air Gumby" Davis, and "Boardmaster" Del Becker.

Perhaps a little support from the Allegheny community will lead Phi Runna Gunna, headed by those devout athletic supporters, to intramural fame.

# Men's Track Optimistic For Conference Meet

by Inga Tannenbaum
Sports Editor

Conferences are just around the corner for the Allegheny Men's Indoor Track team and according to Co-Captain Tim Cardwell the team is "looking forward to a high finish."

This year conferences will be held at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio from February 26-27.

The Gators will enter 22 runners in 16 events. Competitors in the 60 yard dash are sophomore David Brown, Freshman Andrew Wright, and Freshman David Lawrence. Freshman Greg Miller, Junior Debdip Kantha Mukherjee, and Senior Manmohan "Bunty" Singh wil all compete in the 300 yard dash.

Three events will see only one of the Blue and Gold represented. Senior Nick Hiel will compete in the 440, freshman Jeff Stone will run the 600, and sophomore Jeff Lowenguth will run the 880.

Running the mile for the Gators are freshman Ken Judson, sophomore Todd Millanius, and Junior Tim Haas. Junior co-captain Tim Cardwell, Junior Dan Loughran, and freshman Greg Haas round out the three mile team.

In the field events, Senior Co-Captain Brian McAllister will try to defend his conference title in the shot put. It looks like Brian's biggest competition will come from Court of Ohio Weslyan who is already throwing 48 feet. Coach Yuhazs feels "Brian is a tremendous competitor and this being his senior year he would like more then ever to repeat as conference champ."

The Gators will see Senior Co-Captain Rudy Buiser, Sophomore Ron Klinefelter, and Freshman Mike Ferry compete in the triple jump. Entered in the high jump is Ferry. The Long Jump will see Sophomore Chad Certain compete and Wright will be the sole Gator in the Pole Vault.

Senior Jones who according to Yuhasz "has been working very hard for the 1000 yard run" should provide stiff competition for last year's top finishers Babbit and Matsamura of Ohio Weslyan. Also Loughran, Cardwell, Judson, Milanius, Lowenguth, and Miller should provide some high scoring for the blue and gold.

This is the last meet of the indoor season. Denison is heavily favored to win this year followed by Case Western Reserve University, Wooster, and Oberlin. Coach Yuhasz believes Allegheny has "several individual athletes who have the potential to score high at the meet."

As Yuhasz states "we don't have much of a chance to finish first but I feel we will be competitive as a team in this meet." The pre-season polls showed Allegheny taking fifth. Last year the team took third.

# Track Predictions Made

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Donna Moulton will compete against last years outstanding athlete, West from Ohio Weslyan in the 300 and 400 meter runs. Dudeck is expected to be the high scorer for the team and strong contestant for outstanding athlete. So far, Dudeck is the only NCAC athlete to qualify in any national event.

The mile relay team expects to win, fielding three solid regulars Moulton, Binnie, and Dudeck, plus either Jeanine French, Kate Tiedemann, or Ellen Kemp.

Teidemann will participate in the 800m and 1000m runs, as well as, high jump and triple jump. Binnie is expected to score in the 600m, 400m, the 60yd. hurdles, high jump and long jump.

Julie Holden and Carol Glatz are possible scorers in the high jump and the 1000 meter runs respectively.

Jackie Hughes, French, Kemp, and Jennifer Keenan will represent the Gators in the 800 yd. relay, a strong event for the Gators.

When asked about the progress of the track team thus far, White responded, "we are all very pleased. We've got a whole new team this year, with the exception of Binnie and Glatz, and it's really a team-oriented team; that is, no one is selfish. Each athlete is doing whatever she can to better the team. Christine Dudeck typifies that spirit; she won't be going for any records this weekend. She'll only be running each event just enough to win it, so that our team benefits most. We're really excited about this meet."

# Swimmers/Divers Place Third In NCAC

by Angela Mathur
Staff Writer

The conference meet this past weekend in Oberlin was a big success for the Allegheny men's and women's swimming and diving teams. Allegheny took third in the conference, topped only by Kenyon and Denison who took first and second respectively. Allegheny also placed third in conferences last year. According to Diving Coach Riggs, "the North Coast Atlantic Conference is a very tough conference. The teams in the conference recruit the same people."

Coach Riggs was very happy with his divers' performances. The results speak for themselves: senior Keith Lazarcheff took first place in the conference on the 3 meter board, and took second place on the 1 meter board. Keith was second only to Shaun Fri, who, added Coach Riggs, "was a very formidable opponent." Freshman Melissa Moody took first place on the 1 meter board. She made a bang when she took over 30 points in the last four dives against Natalie Gibbs, the woman who is predicted to win the NCAA Championships. Senior Donna Killion took fifth place in 1 meter and 3 meter boards, and sophomore Paul Svetz took third place on 3 meter and 4th place on the 1 meter board.

Divers Keith. Lazarcheff, Donna Killion, Paul Svetz, and Melissa Moody have all qualified for Nationals, which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia in March.

The swim team fared well and Coach Erdos is hopeful for more National qualifiers. Those who did qualify are freshman Leslie Doremus, in the 800 yd. relay and 100 and 200 yard breaststroke; both Tammy Bachman and Kelly Donahue, qualified in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. Troy Mock, Mark Franz, Todd Sterlitz, and Dave Yezbak qualified in the relay for the men's team. Freshman Kate Thoman qualified previously in nine events as did Cynthia Kangos. in four.

The Allegheny men's and women's swimming and diving teams will continue to work towards their goal of ranking in the top 20 for the Nation.

# Steeler Webster Retires

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Broncos, 33 - 10, and then whipped the division rival Houston Oilers 34 - 5 in a blizzard. It was then time for a rematch in the Orange Bowl with the Cowboys. Only this time, the Cowboys were returning World Champions. In what may have been the greatest and most exciting Super Bowl ever the Steelers returned to their throne with a 35 - 31 victory courtesy of a dropped pass by Jay Saldi.

In '79 the Steelers did it again. After defeating wild card Houston in the championship game again, the Black and Gold marched into the Rose Bowl to face "hometeam" Los Angeles Rams. With a strong final quarter the won their fourth ring

The Steel Curtain ... Gerela's Guerillas ... the rivalries with Oakland and Dallas .... the George Atkinson law-suit ... the Immaculate Reception ... Lambert's enforcing ... Swann's grace ... Webster's consistency ... and Four World Championships. It all seems like ancient history now. The dream of "One For The Thumb" is truly over. Only Chuck Noll remains.

It is the end of an era.

# Webster Ends Steeler Era

by Allan D. Burns
Guest Columnist

When #52 called it quits there was no one left. Mike Webster, the last active Steeler from the Super Bowl era, retired February 19. Next year's Steeler team will be a different animal. They will be unable to live off past glory; they must make their own.

Safety Donnie Shell and wide receiver John Stallworth, both of whom began playing in 1974, retired last month. Webster's retirement after 14 active seasons capped what Steeler president Dan Rooney called "the end of an era." Webster played 204 games (a Steeler record), missed only four games in his career and participated in nine Pro Bowls. He was the last of the champion Steelers.

The Steelers of the seventies, arguably the greatest team in football history, won four Super Bowls in six years and were the last team to repeat a world championship. Not since 1979 - 80 has an NFL team returned to win the Big Game. The Steeler's achievement has been placed into perspective by the difficulty champions have had in repeating throughout the eighties.

This year's Grants, who seemed so stable and stray at the end of last season, provided and exaggerated example of the problems returning champions have faced. Even the dominant teams of the eighties - the Redskins and the 49ers - haven't really approached what the Steelers accomplished in the seventies.

You could blame the lack of stability on the effectiveness of the draft system, but through that same system the Steelers managed to acquire a dozen or more Hall of Fame caliber players: Terry Bradshaw, Franco Harris, Lynn Swann, Stallworth, Webster, "Mean" Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood, Jack Ham, Jack Lambert, Andy Russell, Mel Blount, Shell. And don't forget Rocky Blier, Jon Kolb and Dwight White. An embarrassingly rich abundance of talent; the ones who aren't already enshrined at Canton will soon be on their way. Like baseball's Cincinnati Reds of the same era this was a team of phenomenal talent assembled not through high priced free agency, but through normal scouting and recruiting methods.

It all started in 1972 when Church Noll turned the laughing stock of the NFL into a division champion. After inheriting a team with a 1 -13 record, three quick years later he brought them into competition with the Oakland Raiders in their very first play-off game. Even owner Art Rooney, who had endured so much humiliation from the team he purchased with money won at the races, had given up in the fourth quarter.

But then a miracle happened - the Immaculate Reception. The Steelers would go on to lose the championship game 21 - 17 at the hands of the undefeated Miami Dolphins, but they had proven they were no longer at the basement of the NFL.

1973 was the only year the Steelers would not win their division in the remainder of the seventies. The Bengals pulled it out, and the Steelers went down 33 - 14 as a wild card to the vindictive Raiders.

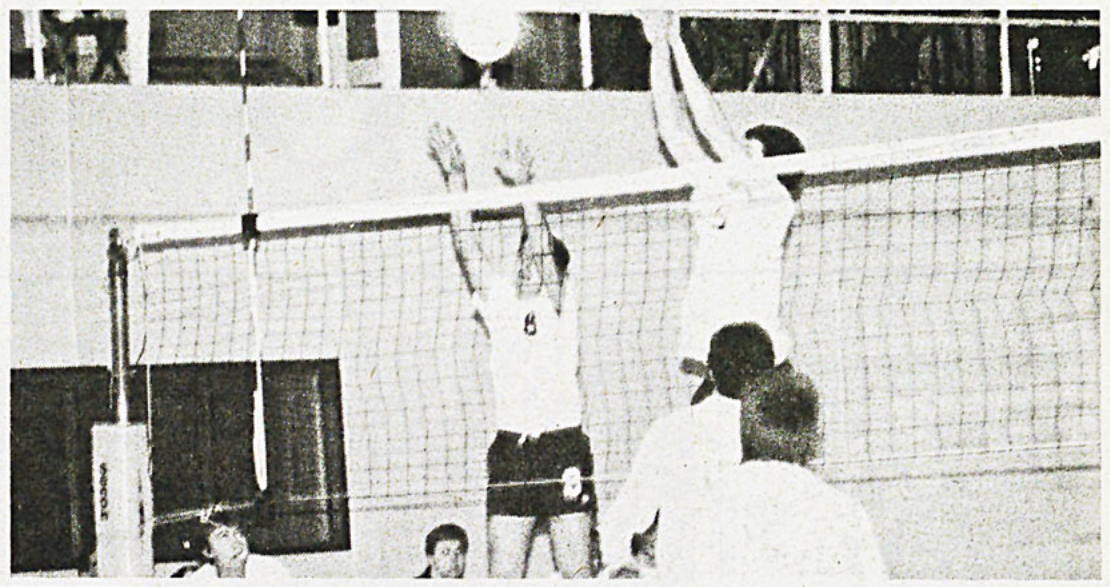
In '74 the Steelers were ready. They won the division with a 10 - 3 - 1 recorded and then trounced the Bills 32 - 14 in the first play-off game. Again their last conference foe was Oakland, but this time the Steelers cleaned up with a 24 - 13 victory. The hapless Minnesota Vikings went down for the second time in a row as the Steelers became world champions with a 16 - 6 Super Bowl victory. It was only the beginning.

The following season the Steelers posted a 12 - 2 record and waltzed past the Colts 28 - 10 and then edged the Raiders 16 - 10 to gain another AFC championship. Their 1976 Super Bowl opponents were the fearsome Dallas Cowboys, who boasted a lineup featuring names like Staubach, Pearson, Wright, White, Jordan and Harris. But it was little Lynn Swann who stole the show and led the Steelers to a 21 - 17 victory.

The next two years were a little tougher. Both were division winning seasons, but the AFC West had buckled up. After smothering the Colts 40-14 the Steelers went down to their old nemesis the Raiders 24 - 7 in the championship game. The following year the "Orange Crush" Broncos handily beat the Steelers 34 - 21 in the first play-off game.

In 1978 it was time to get serious again. The Steelers posted their best record ever at 14 - 2. They got revenge on the

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Phil O'Keeffe blocks the ball for Allegheny.

Photo by Christine Falvo

# Spikers Rally To Beat Pitt

Cheryl Colner
Staff Writer

There was a huge crowd on hand as the men's volleyball team came back from a two game deficit to take the match against the University of Pittsburgh last Friday night. According to Wayne Ringeisen "It was the biggest win for Allegheny in the history of the sport."

Ringeisen was the player/coach of the Allegheny team during his senior year in 1985. Now attending graduate school at Pitt, Ringeisen came up to coach Allegheny during this particular match.

In the first game, the Gators started off the stronger team and took the lead. Highlights were triple blocks in the front row, right-on passes from the back and a facial by Phil O'Keeffe. Pitt rallied back and took the lead from Allegheny winning the game 15-11.

Rich Bondi made his presence known as he began the hard-hitting for Allegheny in the second game. Bondi was followed by hits from Todd Nelson and Joe Lee and blocking from Scott Churan. Allegheny started the scoring again. Hustling by Nelson and Bondi, big hits by O'Keeffe and strategic dumps by setter Bill Dawson kept Allegheny ahead.

The Gators began to get sloppy and Pitt once again took over the lead, 13-12. The Pitt team went on to beat the Gators again by the close score of 15-13.

After another quick start by Allegheny in the third game, Pitt once again stole their lead. Down 9-6, Allegheny, rather than giving up, decided to 'turn it on.' A one-handed set by O'Keeffe and crunch by Nelson won the serve back for the Gators. Another hit by Bondi and a solo block and hit by O'Keeffe evened up the score.

O'Keeffe brought the crowd alive with one hit after another, cutting the balls into open areas on the other team's court. Letting Pitt score only one more point, the Gators went on to win the third game 15-10.

The fourth game started off neck and neck until Pitt eventually edged ahead making the score 8-5. With Bondi serving the Gators stole the lead back, forcing Pitt to call a time-out. Consistently accurate passing by Scott Sharpe, O'Hara and Nelson contributed to the Gator's victory, making the games even at two apiece.

During the deciding match the lead was passed back and forth. O'Keeffe began to dominate the net by out-hitting and blocking the Pitt team. With the crowd stomping and clapping, the Gators team became more enthusiastic. Dawson continued his smart play and senior Joe Lee added a point with a kill, but it was still a tight game.

The Gators continued to play their own game with consistent, planned, pass, set, hit plays. With the Gators ahead, the serve switched sides four times and Pitt evened up there score at 14. The score was 15-14 and the fans were on the edge of their seats when O'Keeffe crushed the ball down to win the serve back for the Gators. Earning their last point, the Gators won the final game and the match.

After the match, an emotional O'Keeffe commented, "Today was the best match Allegheny College has ever had." Ringeisen said, "These guys showed me they can come back from behind, they still seemed fresh when it looked like Pitt was running out of steam."

Many of the team members were thankful to the crowd. "The crowd kept us in the game - they were great," commented Scott 'Chip' Churan.

O'Keeffe recorded 22 kills during the match overall, 3 of them being six-packs. He also racked up 10 stuff blocks. Senior Scott Sharpe made 34 perfect passes along with 16 kills. Nelson, who was 20 for 20 serving tallied up 7 kills. Lee managed 23 perfect passes along with 16 kills. Back row specialist Sean O'Hara had 10 perfect passes. Rich Bondi made 11 kills overall and Churan crushed 5 balls down.

The hitters said setter Bill Dawson had played an awesome game. O'Keeffe commented "He put the ball right where hitters wanted it." New strategic substitution methods involving O'Hara and Bondi, and Churan and Dawson were very successful.

Pitt Captain Dan Tamburro was very impressed with O'Keeffe and felt it was a nice game. but with this match being Pitt's first of the season, he believes they "Would be much more prepared and ready for Allegheny at our home court."

The Gators now have an undefeated record of 8 and 0. Tomorrow they leave for their east coast tour.

# *Fencers Win Medals*

by Inga Tannenbaum
Sports Editor

The Allegheny Fencing Club participated in the IUP Invitational Saturday, February 20 and walked away with three medals.

Fencing in men's novice category was Freshman Jeremy Blaiclock. He fenced 8 bouts and won 6 winning him a silver medal.

Junior Eric Schwerer competed in the Men's Intermediate but failed to win a bout and did not advance to the direct eliminations. Also competing in the Intermediate class were Sophomores Andy Cook and Gerald Genduso neither of whom advanced showing 1-3 and 2-2 records respectively.

Three women fenced for the Gators, two in novice, Freshman Heather Cochrane and Sophomore Pamela Harrison, and one in Intermediate Sophomore Andrea Pigey. Cochrane did not place and Harrison won a silver medal. Pigey won a bronze with a 4-2 bout recorded.

# White Makes Predictions

by Daniel Loughran
Staff Writer

The Allegheny Women's track team competed in the George Mason "Last Chance Invitational" Sunday in Fairfax, Virginia. For some, this meet was a last chance to qualify for the national competition in mid March, hence the title.

Christine Dudeck used this opportunity to qualify in her second event, the 3,000meter run, placing fourth with a time of 10:03.4. Dudeck has also qualified in the 1500m.

Donna Moultan set the Allegheny record in the 400 with a time of 61.94 seconds beating teammate Binnie's previous record.

The North Coast Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships will be held on February 26th and 27th at Ohio Wesleyan University. Coach Ralph White is optimistic saying "We'd like to take one of the top three positions at the conference meet."

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# S·P·O·R·T·S



## *Men Win First Round*

by Mike Doupe
Sports Writer

Last night, the top-seeded Allegheny Men's Basketball team beat CWRU, 85-65 to win their first game of the North Coast Atlantic Conference championship tournament.

The Gator's are ranked 10th in the nation for division III and share the top seed in the conference with Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops. The Bishops gave the Gator's their only defeat in the conference while the Gators beat OWU in double-overtime at Allegheny earlier in the season.

If all goes as predicted, the Gators will meet the Bishops in the finals on Saturday at Wooster. Coach John Reynders said a victory in the conference does not mean the end of the season, "I plan on this team excelling not only throughout the conference tournament, but into the nationals. We've got a great team that needs to realize how far they can go."

"It would be great to win the championship," said Reynders, "but that would not achieve our full potential." The team has recorded the most regular season wins in the history of Allegheny basketball. They remain undefeated at home, but on the road, have trouble, as seen last Wednesday against Wooster.

In the first half, the hosting Wooster squad dominated by as many as fourteen points before Allegheny pulled it together to win the game by three. Reynders said, "The team showed that it does not know how to lose." The Gators rallied from behind with three winners left in the first half and pulled within four points at the break. The Gators took the lead with six minutes left in the game, but lost it with two and a half left, then rallied again with two Gene Williams baskets to finish three of Wooster.

Amazingly, Allegheny starter Garret Daggett was dry for the contest. The team's second - highest scorer failed to get any points on Wednesday. On Saturday, Daggett was back on form to help defeat Oberlin 88 - 63 at the David Mead Fieldhouse.

Then Garrett sparked the team and crowd with an alley-oop slam dunk early in the first half. A key player in the Gator win was junior Gene Williams, whose 21 points made him the game's high-scorer. Allegheny ended their regular season in classic style, as Dave Warren's three-pointer at the buzzer clunked off of the backboard and around the rim before falling through the net.

The record - breaking Gators have finished one season, but a much bigger challenge comes with the post - season tournaments. Coach Reynder's optimism has to be held by his players as well, and confidence in the national tournament will be key for victory. "The players need to realize in their minds how good they are", according to Reynders. Senior Terry Gray will be playing his last game in the next few weeks, but his satisfaction isn't relying on the national title: "It would be nice to be (national champions), but winning regionals is very important to me."

A touring bus has been reserved for Saturday's championship game, and those interested can sign-up in the Fieldhouse The cost is six dollars.



Photo by Scott Hamrick

Rich Seidel shoots for two.

## Cagers Draw First Round Bye In Championship

by Meg Hale
Assistant Sports Editor

The NCAC play-off-bound women's basketball team concluded regular season play with a 17-6 overall record and an 11-1 mark in the conference, capturing first place.

Having beaten Wooster 83-48 and Oberlin 77-33, the Gators drew a bye for the first round of play-offs competition, played yesterday.

Wooster, a "middle of the pack" team, according to Coach Ronda Seagraves, only shot 31%. Allegheny out-rebounded them by 15.

Cindy Kyler was high scorer for the Gators, with 16 points. Suzanne Helfant and Ronnie Bohm followed close behind, with 13 points apiece. Carol Frederick grabbed 8 rebounds ar..igh-scoring Kyler snatched ahead.

Helfant had an exceptional game with 11 assists in addition to her 13 points. Her 1000th career point was sunk 8 minutes into the first half. Shelley Brown called time-out for the Gators after the shot and Helfant was presented with a basketball. This makes her the fourth woman's team member in Gator history to reach that goal.

Seagraves was especially pleased with the performances of Helfant and Frederick in the Oberlin game. Helfant scored 14 points, Frederick was 7-11 in shooting. strong defense proved successful yet again. The Gators forced 45 turnovers from the Yeomen.

The Cagers begin play-off action against Wooster tomorrow night. Seagraves identified the team's goal as simply scoring, "more points than other people." she said that, "playing well on Thursday will set the tempo for Saturday," the day of the championship game. If they are victorious Thursday, the Gators will face the winner of the Kenyon/Ohio Wesleyan game on Saturday.

"The girls have no fears about losing, they just play their best," added a confident Seagraves. She is optimistic because "Suzanne is playing so well, and we have improved inside play [as well as] bench contribution."

The women will play at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Montgomery Gym if the men have a game later. Otherwise, they will tip-off at 7:30 p.m.

In the words of Seagraves, spectators can expect "40 minutes of good basketball."

## Sports Spotlight

Compiled by Christof Heinrich

### US Hockey Team Falls Short of Medal

West Germany shut down the explosive offense of the USA Sunday night allowing only on US goal. The West German's 4-1 win eliminated the US from the tournament. The West Germans stymied the US offense with tough, persistent defensive play.

The US, which had to win the game by two goals in order to advance to the medal round, failed to make the medal round for the second straight Olympics. West Germany clinched a medal round berth with its victory.

Other teams advancing to the medal round are the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Canada.

With the US out of contention, ABC, which paid more than $300 million for Olympic television rights, will be praying for a Canada-Soviet Union final.

### Elway Highest Paid NFL Player

Denver quarterback John Elway make $1.957 million last year making him the NFL's highest priced commodity. Running back Eric Dickerson followed with $1.74 million. Miami superstar Dan Marino earned $1.641 million while Buffalo's Jim Kelly received $1.6 million.

In the past five years the average base salary for NFL players has increased from $90,412 to $189,292.

### Four New Teams Slated For NBA

Next year's NBA season will begin with 25 teams instead of 23 teams. The Charlotte Hornets and the Miami Heat are scheduled to begin play next year.

Two additional teams, the Orlando Magic and the Minnesota Timberwolves, will enter in the 1989-90 season.

### Lakers Better Than The Rest?

The Los Angeles Lakers raced past the Detroit Pistons 117-110 Sunday at the Forum leaving no doubt about who is the favored winner of the NBA championship this year.

The Lakers have downed powerhouses Houston, Atlanta and Detroit in the past eight days and have the league's best record at 42-9.

L.A. is also 6-0 against the three best teams from the Eastern Conference: Boston, Detroit and Atlanta. They have swept the season series with each team.

The Lakers are trying to become the first team to win back to back NBA titles since the Boston Celtics did it 20 years ago.

### Temple Stays Atop USAToday Poll

The Temple Owls are showing basketball fans around the country that they are for real. The Owls scored an impressive 83-66 win over North Carolina at Chapel Hill Sunday to up their record to 22-1. The Owls have now occupied the number one spot in the poll for three consecutive weeks.

Arizona, Oklahoma, Purdue and Duke round out this week's top five teams.

### Boitano Wins First US Gold Medal

US Figure Skater Brian Boitano beat out Canadian Brian Borser on his home turf Saturday to win the first US Gold Medal of the 1988 games.

In the overall medal standings the Soviet Union leads with 16 medals followed by East Germany with 10. The US has won three medals at the games.

# After Hours




Photo by Christine Falvo

Comedian/Impressionist Tony Dominico at McKinley's

# This Self-perpetuating Mess That We Call Life

## AH Thoughts

by Eric Schwerer
Staff Writer

Yesterday I was thinking about how totally bogus it is that we talk about tomorrow and everything that will eventually happen like it already should have happened in the past and we think that this is IT, this is how IT SHOULD BE, and I was wondering WHY. And I have been missing a lot of classes lately, I mean I haven't been going to them, I have been thinking instead why we critique everything, and is it NATURAL? Like do rabbits and rats and squirrels and cavepeople, I mean did they, our ancestors, once critique life like it was some kind of take home exam and is it on the final? Lately, yesterday or the day before, I have been saying to myself a lot how isn't it ironic how we laugh over everything that is so serious you just gotta kinda cry and have another beer. And that is what I have been doing lately, drinking a lot of beer and seeing where it takes me, but what it really does though is make me lazy--awful lazy, like kinda not wanting to do anything so I say what if yesterday (and this is my point) what if yesterday I drank a lot of beer like I did today then would I have felt like drinking today or would I have been tired of it?

And I am tired of being tired.

And I am tired of being sick with the same cold everyone on campus has had like germs were fashionable and wore short hair and listened to REM.

And I am tired and silly and sick of how truly small 2,000 people is and ignoring old girlfriends and reading in the "personals" about people looking for true love.

And I am increasingly intolerant of clothes that tell me what the shape of my body should be.

And "Coke Is It" and I am a "Flintstone Kid."

And I am bored with highlighting phrases in my text books like "social unconsciousness" and "instinctive compassion."

*"...I think it's about time Parker-Brothers painted every child's Rubic's cube white so that their intellectual struggles would finally be over."*

And I doubt that organized religion will really tell anyone what realization feels like really.

And I believe that it is high time we collected all the hair lying on all the small town barbershop floors cut off those "too old" for the sixties now. And with that hair I believe that it is time to weave a blanket big enough to cover all the slaughtered naked cows hanging in meat lockers the size of football fields.

And I think it is about time Parker-Brothers painted every child's Rubic's cube white so that their intellectual struggles would finally be over.

And I believe we need to inform people that Ronald McDonald and the other fast food clowns are not funny if you live in the third world of America.

And I think it is time we start making commercials that say "This Is A Burger King Town" and show miles and miles of tree trunks and dirty wind and dead land.

And I think it is time all the ring-around-the- dirty-blue-collar workers bought with their last $3.35 a pair of cheap sunglasses to protect their eyes from the glitter of the new paint job on the Statue of Liberty wading in the Gulf of America.

And I am tired of denying my television a personality when it is more exciting than most people I know.

And I cannot wait to die and go to heaven and meet the god that killed all the Indians.

And I cannot wait to die and go to hell and meet Jack Nicholson.

And I cannot wait to die and be reincarnated as an acid rain fish.

Because that is all we have to look forward to, self-perpetuating our own future on and on into the hazy smog and blood red tape of the American day dream, where mother nature has become a cheap whore and forests are turned to parking lots in the name of progress and efficiency for people to park their brand new used car in and wait for their government cheese and Iowa wheat bread sandwiches, while a farmer sits idle somewhere and thinks about the way things "used to be' as if the past were just some elementary school American History book that smiles patriotically at you while Jews are burned and Skirts are raped and Michael Jackson tells the youth of our country that the way to become a rich black person is to turn white and homosexuals spit in Coors beer and we all catch a gigantic cold that is "going around" while the world goes around and we catch it again on our VCR's in the reflection of satellite space.

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# Playshop Presents *Two Gentlemen Of Verona*

by Stephanie J. Lupa
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Take a trip back in time this weekend with *Two Gentlemen of Verona.*

The Playshop will be presenting *Two Gentlemen*, partially as a contribution to the Saturday Nightlife program. This is one of Shakespeare's earlier romantic comedies. It was written in the Pastoral Romance Tradition, in which love is idealized and life is important. The play has been described as a debate between love and friendship. It deals with the eternal question, "Who's more important, your buddy or your girl?"

The plot shows two friends, each of whom has a girlfriend. Through a variety of twists, love is lost, left behind and returned. The friendship, too, is abused and repaired.

This production has been set in the 1950s as the attitudes in it are reflected in those of the fifties. *Two Gentlemen* transcends time. The connection to the fifties springs in part from the attitudes toward women. Women were treated similarly in both eras. They could be won and one man could "give" his woman to another. Though the language remains Shakespeare's; changing the time frame brings the play closer to the modern audience. Fifties music and a modern set will be used.

As in Shakespeare's time, the audience will sit on stage. To make this possible, chairs and risers will be placed on the stage. This, too, brings the audience closer to the performance.

The cast is: Julia - Christine Colantuoni, Proteus - Robert Stowell, Silvia - Brooke Fulton, Valentine - Bryan McFadden, Thurio - Steven Witmer, the Duke - George Hamrah, Speed - Robert Grant, Launce - Daniel Taravella, Lucetta - Suzanne Carnack, Eglamore - John Zavecki, Antonia - Kihm Krestic, Panthina - Kate Overmyer, Musicians - Heidi Schwieger, James Sumerfield and Alan Betz, the Hostess - Deborah Crall and Crab the dog - Belvidere. John Hanners is directing.

Performances will take place Friday at 8:15, Saturday at 3:00 and 8:15 (with Saturday Nightlife immediately following) and Sunday at 2:30. The show is free to Allegheny students. Adults will be charged three dollars, non-Allegheny students, one dollar.



Photo by Paul Glock

*Two Gentlemen Of Verona*



# On Career Insecurities

by Katherine B. Wright
Class of '88

Here I sit in my nice little apartment, with my position as a senior at Allegheny College relatively secure... for a few more months at least.

There's a grave misconception about the collegiate senior year. Many alums have told me, "It's a total blast, so much fun." No responsibilities, no hang-ups, no insecurities, right? Wrong. Although senior year is a time to reflect back on your four years at Allegheny and to enjoy time with your friends. There are a lot of underlying aspects of senior year that are honestly, a little disturbing. Okay, frightening maybe.

The major one of course, is finding a job, a way to support the secure, comfortable lifestyle you've grown so accustomed to during your four years of college. Relatively simple liberties are often taken for granted. Eight O'clock, not-so mandatory Com. Arts classes turn into high-powered business breakfasts that you must attend, lest you find yourself unemployed and unable to pay your rent for the month. Sleeping 'til noon is relatively unheard of in any realm of business, unless of course you work the graveyard shift at an entry level position. I doubt it.

All familiar habits and assorted collegiate luxuries aside, most college-to-be-grads consider choosing a career and finding a job the toughest part. I've spent the last four years as an English major at Allegheny, hoping to some day write for a newspaper or magazine, and of course, make lots of money, gain the respect of my colleagues and achieve infinite happiness. Let's face it: I'll be lucky if I have a 9-5 job somewhere in some area of my interest, if those around me recognize my name during coffee breaks and if I am happy on weekends when I can fall into bed, exhausted.

Another grave misconception about senior year is that most seniors have a job before they graduate in June. False. Only a small percentage of Allegheny's grads are employed upon graduation. Most spend the summer interviewing, and praying.

To be quite candid, the idea of leaving the safe confines of Allegheny College entering the "real world" and choosing a career has become a source of stress in my senior year. Sure, I'm excited to become a freshman in life and to experience the job market, but let's hope my choice of career today will benefit and satisfy me twenty years down the road. For now, I'm happy to spend my afternoons in the library.

# The Gender View

by Steven Spigarelli
Class of '88

A second term senior already. Only a few more weeks left in the term. My resume is complete, not overly impressive, but it is complete. I have begun to hang out in the CCDC looking for possible career opportunities. What does CCDC stand for anyway? I've found myself interviewing with insurance companies. What do I really know about insurance?

This article was originally intended to deal with Career Expectations and Insecurities. But how can we as seniors question our futures when there are so many unsolved questions right here on our very own campus? I recommend all seniors ponder a few of the following questions prior to graduation.

Why in our four years at Allegheny have we had three different Presidents? Was Harned really thrown out? Did Raymond P. die?



And does Sullivan really want the Greek system abolished? Oh yea, the Greek system! Why do some resentful independents wear Greek GDI letters on their sweatshirts? And what secret power does a pledge pin possess that it can inflate so many heads? Fijis were gone, but later came back - Crows are gone will they be back? Who will be next? And what does Alpha Phi Omega do except sell used books? I don't recall ever having seen them at run-out.

Why is there a fountain in front of the Admissions Office, yet I've seen it work only once in my four years. Does the Administration find this attractive to prospective parents and students? Why are all prospective weekends dry - these kids are in high school not elementary school. What really is a liberal art education and have I benefited from it? If there is so much emphasis on the comp, how have I managed to fall so far behind already? Why are there 400 students walking around campus wearing $30.00 Allegheny Crew Sweatshirts when there is no Crew team in existence? And since even the faculty complain about the speed bump, why does it still exist?

Has anyone used the condom machines yet? How much are they charging anyway? Why aren't guys allowed on the Tuna Deck? If Bentley Hall isn't that attractive, why does it appear on every Allegheny piece of literature? I hope I'm not sounding too much like Andy Rooney! When I was in Winslow the other day, why did they hand me Cepacol and Tylenol before I told them what was wrong? If we're allowed to take tests in the halls due to the Honor Code, why are we strip searched when leaving the library? Why is our security headquartered in the Newton Observatory?

By the way, was the ASG bus scandal ever solved and has the ex-president been put behind bars? If we can charge books why no notebook, pens and pencils? Why isn't there a bathroom on the main floor of the library? Why was the CC built and who spends time there? What goes on in Carr Hall and why haven't I seen my housemate Dave in three years? How do people know how to waltz for the annual Winter Waltz? Is 70 minutes too long for the average attention span or am I in the minority? Why were the Senior Class Officer Elections not more published? Is it true that the Sociology Department consists of only one class room?

Why have I been spending more time walking Charla (Mike's pit bull) around campus rather than comping? Does anyone really use the Chat-Chit cards? Is there anything illegal going on the second floor of Ruter? Why are there no trash cans around campus? Are all schools so apathetic towards their successful athletic teams? Is Martha Alden really related to Timothy B. Alden or is it just a rumor? Does anyone really expect our parents to donate during the phon-a-thon with the current cost of tuition? Is Nelson De Costa ever going to run out of questions for 'The Campus Asks?' Why is there an 'O Gator' license plate in Brooks circle?

Does Phil Donahue resent Oprah? Did Baby Jessica learn her lesson and is she staying away from wells? Is Whitney Houston really dating Eddie Murphy? Was I the only one watching the 'Facts of Life' a few weeks ago when Natalie lost her virginity? What ever happened to Bo Derek?**!!**@@XXX OK! ALL RIGHT! I guess maybe I've begun to drift from my original point. What was my original point? Oh yea. Insecurities dealing with our career expectations are natural, but we can't let them detract from the rest of our senior year. How can we let the future get us down when we are still responsible for the answers of the preceding questions here at Allegheny. Hopefully I'll leave Allegheny employed, but if not I still plan to graduate June 12th with my diploma, terrific memories, and the best friends I could possibly ask for.

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# The Ups And Downs Of Life In Japan

by Lisa Pitney
Guest Writer

*Editor's Note: Lisa Pitney is presently spending a year abroad in Japan.*

I sit here, in my room with no heat, and memories come flooding back. Winter term at Allegheny. Eight O'clock class in Arter Hall. Tramping through the snow to get there. The room freezing cold...yet by the time class is over everyone's shed at least three layers, 'cause they turned the heat on at 8:15. Not to mention that you couldn't hear the professor for most of the class because the radiator kept clanking. I never thought I'd miss that. But, at the same time, I'd never trade this year for anything.

I won't say that I haven't considered selling my soul for an electric blanket on nights when I can't seem to get warm. Or that I haven't had vivid dreams of a juicy hot steak right off the grill, with a huge baked potato to follow it up. (That dream changed to turkey with mashed potatoes and gravy during November.) I have. But I've worked too hard for this to feel any regret.

Even when my host mother whipped up a special Japanese treat for me - thick slices of raw fish called *sashimi* - I chalked it up as a cultural experience. Because I have wanted to come to Japan for as long as I can remember.

More so than Europe, I think, coming to Japan can be defined as "culture shock." Yet after six months, I've adapted, and my lifestyle doesn't seem that strange anymore. Then again, I stand on the train, crushed like the proverbial sardine, and hear the people around me exclaim, "Look! There's a foreigner! Look at her blonde hair! And she's so TALL!" (I'm only 5'6".) At those times, I wonder - How strange this would all seem to those folks back in Meadville!

For instance, my room is smaller than a Walker single - but my housemates all have even smaller rooms. There's no bed - just a pile of blankets and a two-inch thick mat (called a *futon*) folded against one wall., There is no desk, only a shin-high table, which doubles as a foot-warmer. Oh, and a bookcase.

Every morning, I get up, fold up my *futon*, eat a hearty breakfast of rice and a boiled egg, and hop on my one-speed bicycle to brave the winter chill of the ten-minute ride from my apartment to school. (When I lived in homestay last term, I rode an hour on the bus.)

Arriving at school, I park my bike with the hundreds of other cyclists', and head to the international building. Once inside, I shed my sneaks for a pair of pea-green slippers and shuffle off to class.

I feel sorry for the profs who teach 11:10 class. You see, mail comes in around 10:45 or so. 11:10 class is spent in either one of two ways: avidly reading for the latest gossip on Jimmy and Tammy Faye (news comes late to these parts); or trying to ignore those readers, 'cause it's the third day without mail. Foreign students have got to be the sole supporters of the international postal service. I myself have sent nearly 200 letters, and received a near-equal number.

Lunch is most often a trip to the cafeteria. After seeking out my shoes from the hundreds of others at the international building, I head toward main campus to enjoy the noon meal. For 300 yen (about $2.50) you can get a lunch set including meat (usually unidentifiable by sight - could be anything from oysters to pork), seaweed soup, and a bowl of rice. This sometimes includes fried potato patties. Contrary to what one would think, it's actually quite tasty!

*"... I pay my rent by teaching English conversation to people who have studied for at least six years, yet still haven't mastered the difference between 'R' and 'L'. (Then again, I can't pronounce the Japanese 'RaRiRuReRo' correctly, either...)"*

Afternoons are spent gathering research for my comp. Enough said there, I'm sure!

After school comes work. (Or is it work? Sometimes I wonder.) Anyway, like most Americans in Japan, I pay my rent by teaching English conversation to people who have studied for at least six years, yet still haven't mastered the difference between 'R' and 'L'. (Then again, I can't pronounce the Japanese '*RaRiRuReRo*' correctly, either...) With the dollar so low as of late, I make in the neighborhood of $20.00 an hour. Too bad work-study doesn't pay that well, huh? But, unfortunately Japan has a cost of living to match.

Then there's the language. I studied for five terms at Allegheny, but I've learned more in the past six months than I did inthose two years. Living, as I do, in such a house with three Japanese roommates, it can only improve. Studying such a different language has its many rewards. Among them, I can finally understand what the train announcer is saying: "A train is coming. Please stay behind the yellow line."

Unfortunately, reading Japanese is not so easy. But after having ridden the trains for six months, I can actually understand the *Kanji* (Chinese characters) that mark the way home - rather than just remembering that the first one was a box with three legs, and the second one had a 'B' on a peg on the left side.

Much as I expected, Japan is a fascinating country. Where else can you see, amidst all the businessmen awaiting the next express train, a woman in full *kimono* dress, from her hair piled gracefully on her head to her tiny feet in ornately decorated slippers. A paradox of past and present, she carries on her arm a purchase bearing the logo for Sogo Department Store.

To say nothing of the architecture. Buddhist temples. *Shinto* shrines. Serene gardens. Ancient castles. Majestic palaces. I can't even begin to relate how beautiful the ancient culture of this country is. How does one communicate the atmosphere of the fire festival in Kyoto? To say that 27 million sticks, bearing the prayers of thousands, were burned in huge bonfires by men in ancient *samurai* gear tells nothing of the excitement of actually being there. Nor can I find adequate words for the heartache I felt when I looked upon the hypocenter of the bomb in Hiroshima, finally feeling the city's motto, "Echo from here for world peace and friendship."

At times when the food, the cold, or the prices get me down, I think of how much I've learned, all that I've seen, and what I've experienced. The good, the bad, and the ugly... all are what makes this year abroad something that will change my life forever.

Oh, and by the way, the Japanese really do say, "*ah, so.*"

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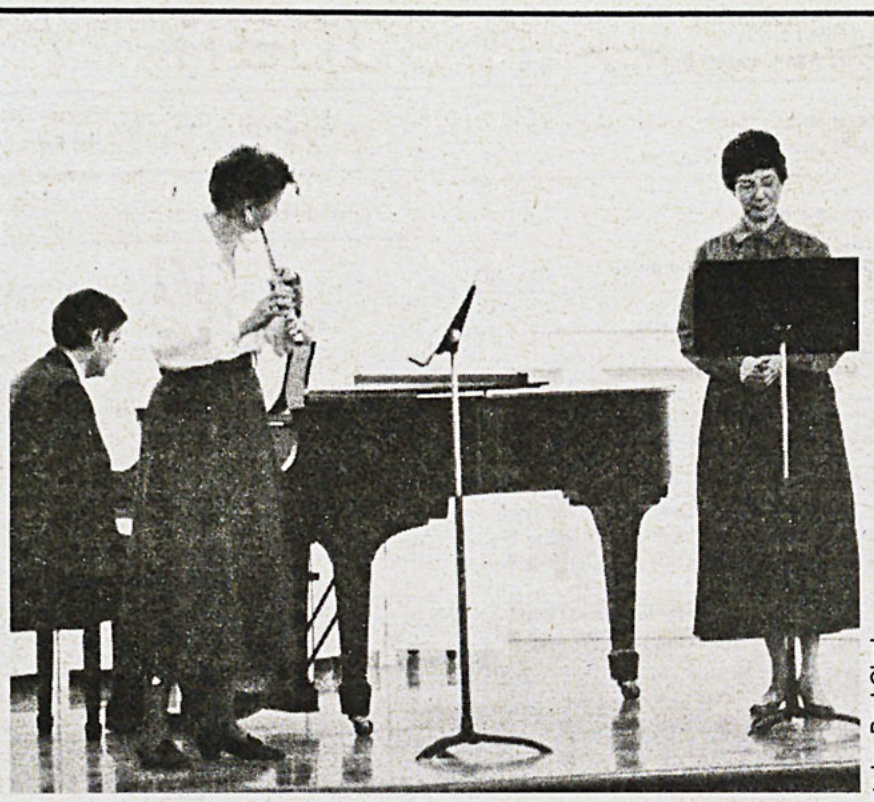


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Joint Faculty Recital

# Luscombe Holds Brass Clinic In Ford Chapel

by Deb Bartle
Copy Editor

Greg Luscombe, principal trombone for the Allegheny Summer Music Festival Orchestra, will join Beth Etter, instructor of music at Allegheny College, for a trombone and harpsichord recital.

Luscombe is a member of the Ohio Chamber Orchestra, the Cleveland Ballet Orchestra and the Cleveland Opera Orchestra. He has performed with numerous music companies worldwide, including the Taipei Philharmonic in Taiwan, the Chicago Civic Orchestra and the Mexico City Philharmonic.

Luscombe is an artist-in-residence at the Stark campus of Kent State University. He teaches at the Cleveland Music School Settlement and the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Beth Etter, currently on the music faculty at Allegheny, is also a student at the Cleveland Institute of Music. She will accompany Luscombe during his recital and will also perform solos on the harpsichord.

Luscombe will hold a brass clinic and present the trombone and harpsichord recital with Etter at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, February 29, in Ford Memorial Chapel. The recital is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

# *The Underground Empire* Exposes Drug Trafficking

by Bill Bremer
Student Writer

Called "Gripping"... by the New York Daily News, *The Underground Empire,* by James Mills, opens the eyes of many who thought one of the nation;s biggest problems was under control. Mills undercovers one of the largest conspiracies in this hemisphere-- drug trafficking.

Mills worked hand-in-hand with an FBI branch called Centac for two years. Centac was an organization which specialized entirely in breaking up drug rings. They were involved in cases from Taiwan to Mexico to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Through Centac, Mills was able to see how operations were put into action and followed through. In addition, being a writer, Mills was permitted to speak with such notorious drug dealers as Alberto Silicia-Falcon of Mexico, Lu Hsu-shui of Taiwan, and Donald Steinberg of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. These dealers told their sides of the story about power, greed, and free drug enterprise. Through Centac and dealer interviews, Mills uncovered startling information.

Government agents were being bought by the traffickers to enable free trading in the U.S. Judges, Governors, and Senators were pulling political strings to keep their drug lines open,. Political officials were mentioned by name in Centac reports to the government, uncovering the part politicians played in the drug trade in the U.S. Even Centac operations were influenced by interested parties in the FBI. Centac brought these people to the attention of the government in repots filed in April of 1979.

Mills' work with Centac paid off in a highly successful and controversial book. *The Underground Empire* allows the American public to see how their hard earned tax dollars are being spent to keep drugs off the streets. It also enables them to see how their elected officials are handling the power given to them by the people. Mills' book is well worth the reading time to see what is going on behind some closed doors.

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He may not look like everybody's idea of a cancer specialist.

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Vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer.

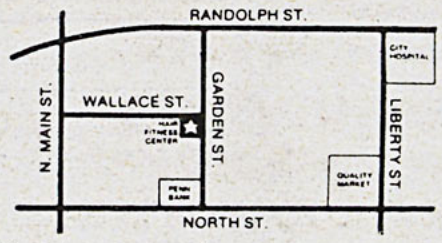
Fruits and vegetables (and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

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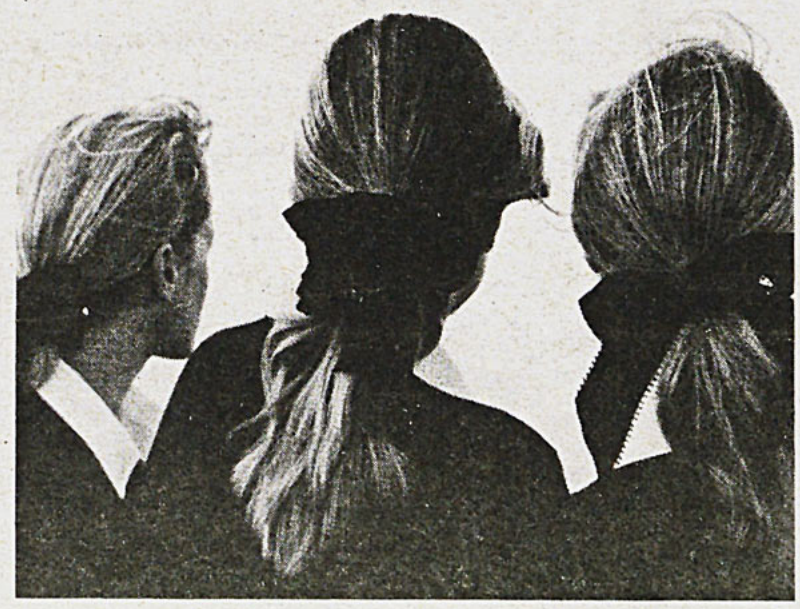
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# PERSONALS

Braless at 298

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To roommates,
The lease is signed. There is no way out of the convent. This weekend we will celebrate the order of S.P.I.C. and comtemplate the seventh commandment.
Love, Roommates
P.S. or is it that the sixth commandment?

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Kappas,
Your Pledge Trainer is in need of help!

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#9
A volleyball God you are
I know you are a star
I dream of you a lot
Because you are so hot!

Love,
_____, like the beach

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Last year it was a *Playgirl* and a teddy at Chi Chi's. This year it will be a live stripper named Guido, a keg of Riunite, Shakespeare, and a pape on celibacy.

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Hey 298-
Let's do upside down photos again -- You're wild!

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NO, YOU ARE WRONG OVERBEE! we are not planning anything. really! I'm serious!

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"Yo, mama, beware of geeks bearing gifts on your birthday."

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To my Anonymous Valentine,
Who are you? You've got me wondering.
AM

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HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY,
Katherine Overmeyer!
Love, Sigmund &Moooo

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I heard a rumor that there is aSmurf in Physics 220. Do Smurfs really exist at Allegheny?

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Hey Jeff,
Yo, Baby, Yo!
LA & Mi

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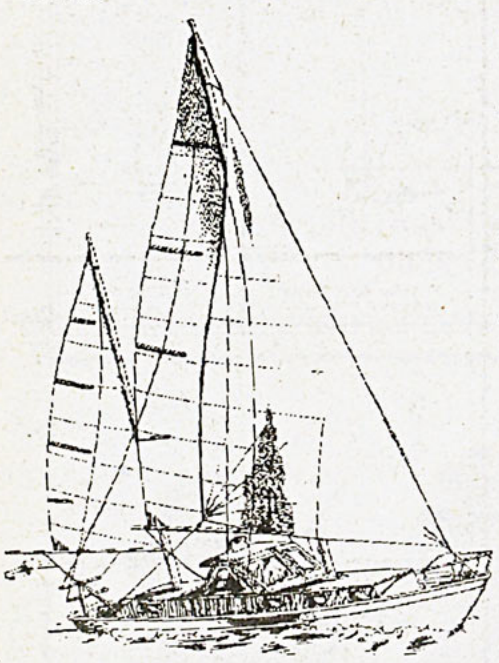
I might as well be a necrophiliac considering all the men I've met at Allegheny are totally cold. . .

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Lisa Hamblen's ice cube trays?

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Does anybody else still call the chaplain Dean Skinner?



Dear Seniors,

The 1988 Senior Class officers are currently planning your Senior Week activities from Tuesday, June 7 through Commencement, Sunday, June 12. Watch for newsletters updating you on the status of Senior Week, and be formulating ideas you may have for activities. Interested seniors will also be needed to help plan events. Stay tuned. . . .

T.J. Litwiler, President
Hope Wright, Vice President
Sara Coyle, Secretary/Treasurer

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J--

Masks and walls
Breed paper dolls
and Lies do not
Become thee
So shed your Black
and don't look back
and then you shall
Become thee

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I believe the Kappas bit off more than they could chew!
--SAE

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John,
Thanks for bringing the real and the ideal worlds closer to each other than I ever imagined they could be.

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DEAR KELLY. . .
There are other Fish in the Sea!
Johnny Zee

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"It is the weak who are cruel. Gentleness can only be expected from the strong."

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Some of the objects one may find in *Spaces Room,*
Purple Juice, Picklweed, Handy Dandy Screw driven set, Purple Flower Sheets, Cut of tube Socks, Bloody Knife, Pants between the Mattress, Now you know why your name is SPACE.

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Sigma Betas,
Take all precautions; Virginia's not a state to get lost in. Or to lose anything . . . .

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Cindy's favorite drink is rum and citrus tea but without the tea she boots.

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To the sisters & pledges of ADP --
Get ready for the best pledge formal yet!

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JoAnna --
Get Excited! 2 1/2 more weeks and we're partying in Newport! Yeah!
Love Ya!
Chester

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To my OX big brother--
Thanks for the safety pin last Saturday. . . Without you I'd fall apart! Smile!. . .
Your little Sis

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TONNERS--
MO--AHNNA--LEW--AHH!!!
Love, Nordt
Awwa--ghennn--eee!

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To all those women searchin for an alternative to 'relationships' at Allegheny College:
United Women Aginst Men
Vigilante Group

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"It takes two to tango but only one to breakdance!"

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If it weren't for all my friends giving eyewitness accounts of Mark Entress' presence on this campus, I would have sworn he transferred . . .

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Well -- I'm clueless

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Tracey--
Do you want to go for a short walk or a medium walk or a long walk?
Laura

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Whatever happened to the buddy system?

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Joanna--
Once a loser. . . always a loser.
Laura

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On Saturday night -- A special presentation
"My 5 year plan to give France back to Germany (or any other country that wants it)"

Speaker--Ms. Kelly Groves (as in a lot of trees)
Time--11:25pm
Place--Walker Annex Laundry Room
All are invited to attend!

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Tanya,
We can't multiplyit's an expression, RIGHT TANYA?!
Love,
Donna

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Ever feel like banging your head ceaselessly against a brick wall?
-Love. guess who?

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TD,
Stay *Footloose* and fancy free.
APO

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JK, SL, JW,
Way to jam! Keep practicing and the next convention , we've got it made.

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I had a little pony.
His name was Dapple Grey . . .

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I loaned him to a lasy
to take to town one day. . .

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She whipped him!
She lashed him!
She drove him through the mire!

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No more I'll let my pony out,
to Anybody's hire!

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Allegheny Basketball is #1!!

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G. Legume,
It's been fun. The next time I meet someone pretending to be drunk, banging his head on the wall and doing his best Jerry Lewis I'll pay close attention.
The Lapse of Reason



B&D
Get ready for a great Saturday night. It's gonna be a riot!
C&K

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Uncle--
Does that make me a monkey?
--Pentagram

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K--
Gee, You know you look kind of like Alf from this angle!
C--

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GOMER(Pus):
Is the only reason you read personals like this is because you never get any REAL mail?
ex--CAWS

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To Kristin, whose slavic good looks and Tutonic dtermination leave men powerless to her good ol' American Charm . . .
Have a great day!

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Eat, drink, and *barf.*

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Dear Bob G.
Get a grip on yourself and stop getting everyone else to do it for you. If you pick up any more like Saturday we'll cut you up. Stick that in your ecosystem and comp on it for a while.
Have a nice day!
Your loyal
Fan Club

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Q: What do you do when your life starts falling apart around you?

A: 1) Take a deep breath.
2) Exhale.
3) Take another deep breath.
4) Start putting it back together.

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Dear Ball,
I would let you know who I am, but I'm still not sure who *you* are! If you want to arrange a time for a picnic please call 337--2057. If you don't understand the conversation item, you probably don't know me.
Love,
Plaything

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"I'm not chubby . . . . "

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C:
You too farewell -- but fare not well enough to dream you have done wisely to invite the night before the darkness came.
-- E. St. Vincent Millay

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Ghandi,
Thank you for being a wonderful roommate/lover. (Oh, I forgive you for sleeping in too late, but the snoring has got to stop).
Love, Ansel

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Who invented corn chowder?

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"Were your buns cold or were you on top?"
"I don't remember.""

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Way to go Men's Volleyball team!!!

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D'Alfonso for president, Congrats, Tom.

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To the semi--wimpy worm--
Hope you had a great time Sat . . . Thanks for the dance.
Berly

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Alter Ego,
If its the only thing keeping me from being you -- *Thank God* for guilt!
Chris Garrott
P.S. I drink Champagne

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To the freshman Disciples,
Keep the faith of the glow frisbee.

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Thanks for the help Saturday, Jessica, Amy, Kurt & Marie -- I needed it.

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Monish,
Thanks for the flowers, I had a great time.

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Harry please refrain from the lofty questions--we're here for the basics.

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Erasers!!

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B.G.
Thanks for a wonderful Saturday night---Sunday morning.
Me

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C.A.P and N.C.M would like to take this Opportunity to wish Miss Exotic Knees a very Happy Birthday.

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To all those searching for a presidential alternative:
Lee Iacocca for President

If you're gonna vote; vote right; vote Iacocca

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Kelly-- It's 11:00pm.
Do you know where your bear is?

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Dear Editor,
Why do you feel the need to add comments to everyone's personals? Don't you have a personal life of your own?
PISSED
People in support of stopping editorial drivel.

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To The Editor:
I'm glad you were feeling so smug and coy last week--your "additional" comments were *so* wittly. Next time submit your comments like everyone else and get your own space!
an angry necrophilliac

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Editor,
Would you please refrain from putting notes upon the personals. They are not meant for your feeble attempts at humor; hence the name PERSONALS.

A Large Percentage of the College Campus

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*Editor's note*: Finally, something Allegheny students get mad enough about to stop being apathetic.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Last day to send a transcript March 10, 1988, requests may be left at the registrar's office to be sent after grades are recorded for 2nd term.

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Students with gay/lesbian concerns wanting to consider a support group, contact Chaplain Skinner. Confidential

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Looking for someone who can type in French.
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WANTED: 2 or 3 female roommates for 3 bedroom apartment on Cullum Street. Call 337-2569 or write to box 1552.

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Seniors: First fitting for senior cap and gowns will be Thursday, March 3, 1988 from 8:30 am -- 4:00 pm in the bookstore. March graduates, especially, should make use of this fitting session. Three more fittings will be held third term. A $10 fee is required at the fitting.

# Mario Puzo's *The Sicilian:* The Novel And The Movie

by Mark Bozzone
Student Writer

The screenplay of Mario Puzo's novel, *The Sicilian*, has been released to audiences nationwide. *The Sicilian* followed two critically acclaimed novels *The Fortunate Pilgrim* and *The Dark Arena.*

The Sicilian, Salvatore Guiliano, is Sicily's greatest bandit and mythical hero of the people. He flees to mountains after shooting a policeman attempting to arrest him for smuggling food to his family. In the mountains he gains a strong following and constantly battles the carabinieri, the Italian National Police.

The influences in Salvatore's life are Gaspare Piscotta, his constant companion and dearest friend. Professor Hector Adonis, Salvatore's godfather and Don Croce, the most powerful man in the inner government of Sicily.

Salvatore builds his strength to fight the corruption of law in Sicily. He wishes to free the people from the oppression of Rome's government and the inner government run by the "Friends of Friends:. Quickly Salvatore becomes strong enough to fight the "Friends", a fight that he cannot win. Salvatore's world collapses and he must leave Sicily or die. the treacherous and deceitful path to get Salvatore to America keeps you as though you were with him.

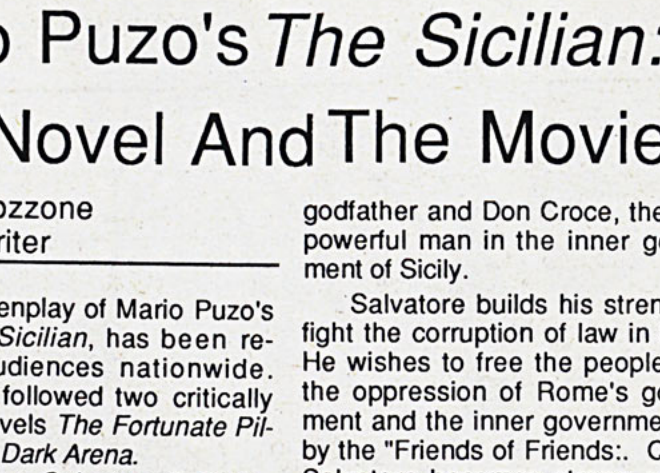
The book, which I recommend to everyone, especially those who enjoyed *The Godfather,* is terrific. If the movie compares in any way it should be well worth seeing.




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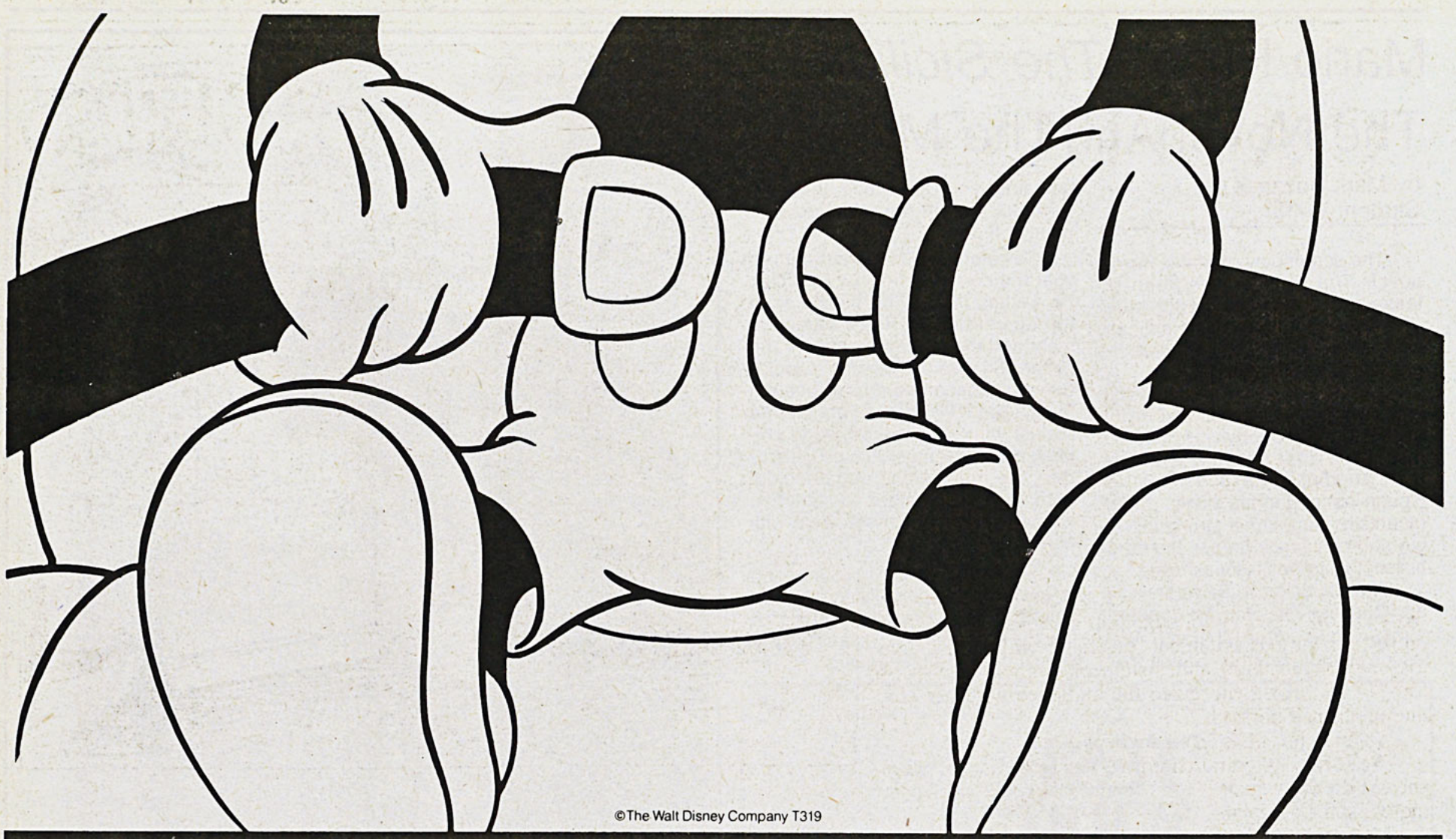



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