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Reagan Delivers Final State Of Union Speech

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

President Ronald Reagan gave his final State of the Union address Monday night. In his speech, the President vowed to maintain an aggressive political agenda "right to the finish line" of his term.

In the introduction of his address, Reagan stated that he was in no way quitting yet. He also refused to list the accomplishments of his administration, saying "If anyone expects...a proud recitation of the accomplishments of my Administration, I say let's leave that to history; we're not finished yet."

Reagan did outline four main objectives to be pursued in the hopes of making "...prosperity...peace...[and] freedom, not just the state of our union, but the state of our world."

Reagan's first goal is to keep the economy strong to give the next generations "a future of low inflation and full employment." His second goal is to evaluate the country's progress in attacking social problems such as poor schooling and the reestablishing of "respect for family life and family values."

He also cited the need to continue the "exciting economic and democratic revolutions we've seen around the world," as his third goal. His fourth goal is the protection of "a national security that is unassailable and a national defense that takes full advantage of new technology, and is fully funded."

Reagan addressed the issue of economic growth by pointing out that "We have had a balanced budget only eight times in the last 57 years." The President stated that unchecked spending must come to a halt in order for the nation's current budget arrangement to work and to reduce deficits by the planned \$76 billion over the next two years.

"The Federal Government is too big and it spends too much money," Reagan said.

Reagan also called for a "drastic overhaul" in the budget process. Reagan asked, "Why not a simple partnership, a joint agreement that sets out the spending priorities within the available revenues?"

Monday's speech also called for enactment of the line-item veto. This power is held by 43 state governors and would give the President "the right to reach into massive appropriations bills, pare away the waste, and enforce budget discipline."

In other economic areas, Reagan called for merit pay in education as well as stronger curriculum in the nation's high schools.

He also expressed a desire for increased state flexibility. Reagan said, "Let's start making our welfare system the first rung on America's ladder of opportunity...."

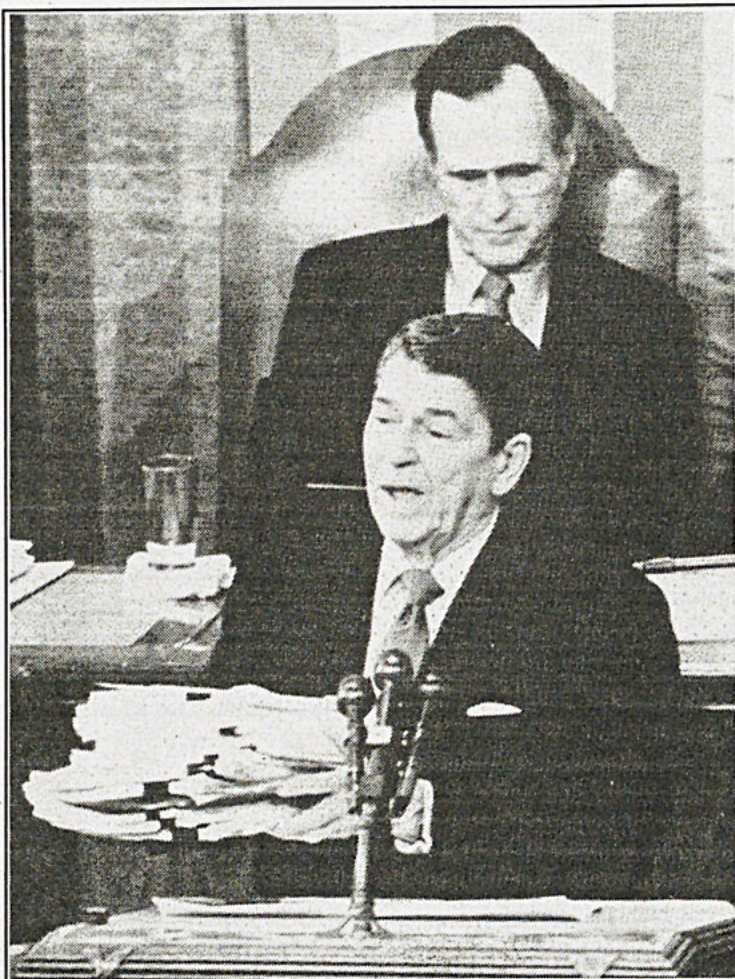
In addition to improvements in the economy, Reagan also addressed family values and the "quality of family life." He pointed out that drug use was down across the country, and thanked his wife, Nancy, for her participation in the nationwide "Say No To Drugs" program.

Reagan then called on America, "a good nation, a moral people," to join together in eliminating federal funding for abortion programs.

"To those who say this violates a woman's right to control of our own body," Reagan said, "can they deny that now medical evidence confirms the unborn child is a living human being entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?"

In other family-related matters, Reagan pledged to "remove barriers to adoption." He also called for Congress to pass his school prayer amendment, say-

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AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune
President Ronald Reagan displays a 14-pound budget resolution during his State of the Union address.

Committee Laws To Undergo Changes

by Rebecca Rooff
and Dave DeFazio

The Allegheny College Honor Committee amended its constitution last night to formally include a faculty advisor and an administrative advisor in all proceedings, including Honor Code revisions and committee membership selections, said Honor Committee Chairman Ben Jordan.

According to Jordan, the revisions simply "put the system we've been operating under all year into writing." This move is intended to prevent possible future abuse of Honor Committee power.

The advisors, presently Dr. Stephen Lyons and Assistant Dean of Students Dave McNally, will "make sure all is done according to procedure," said Jordan.

McNally will also provide a link to the College Judicial Board (CJB). Jordan said, "If the CJB feels we need to work on the way we handle cases, or anything else, that can get back to us via Dean McNally."

Jordan said, "Dr. Lyons functions similarly. He provides faculty and student perceptions of the Honor Committee, providing for a pretty well-balanced input overall."

At the Allegheny Student Government (ASG) meeting last night, ASG President Jerry Iamurri announced the preparation of a report regarding alleged infractions of ASG membership regulations by the Honor Committee.

Since the Honor Committee had not met after last Wednesday's announcement of the ASG investigation, Iamurri said formal discussion would be postponed until next week's ASG meeting.

According to Iamurri, the membership infractions ASG cited "are already confirmed." Honor Committee member Dan

Mellon pointed out that infractions of ASG membership regulations do not apply to the Honor Committee because the Honor Committee is not responsible to ASG.

Iamurri conceded the Honor Committee has acted in accordance with its own constitution. He questioned, however, if the Honor Committee constitution is correct in relation to the judicial system of the rest of the college.

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Alleghenian Faces Death

by Thomas H. Richardson
and Megan Schneider

Allegheny College, hoping to prevent the possible death of a former student, has joined forces with Amnesty International in a protest against the African nation of Somalia.

On February 2, 1988 Suleiman Nuh Ali will be tried for treason and if found guilty, will be executed. Ali, a former student at Allegheny, is presently a political prisoner of Somalia.

Allegheny Professor Wayland-Smith, in conjunction with Amnesty International, has written a letter to Mohammed Siad Barre, president of the Somali Democratic Republic, asking for "immediate and unconditional release of Ali." A petition with about 870 student and faculty signatures was sent yesterday, January 25, to accompany the letter. A cable to the president preceded the letter and petition.

After working for years designing structures in Somalia's capitol of Magadishu, Ali, a civil engineer, was arrested on September 12, 1982 for "creating a subversive organization." The general ledger entry alleges that from 1978 until 1982, Mr. Ali and others held secret meetings, contacted various officers of the armed forces and businessmen, and or-

ganized, led and assisted the Somali National Movement.

Former Allegheny graduate and friend of Mr. Ali's, Anita Baker, alerted Allegheny Officials of Ali's imprisonment last year, said Wayland-Smith. Galvanized by the news of the February 2 trial, Wayland-Smith has been trying to raise awareness by speaking in public and distributing literature.

Somalia, which has a poor human rights record, was recently investigated by the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Human Rights. The delegation, designed to assist scientists, engineers and health professionals considered to be prisoners of conscience for refusal to advocate or engage in violence, reported evidence of false accusations, detention without trial and torture.

The National Academy of Sciences Committee on Human Rights began petitioning for the release of these prisoners of conscience in Somalia in 1983, according to a release from NAS. Members of the committee have also written letters to various Somali government officials to find out about the status of specific prisoners.

Wayland-Smith stated "what we have done is to try to bring as much pressure from afar to achieve the two ends." The first immediate end is to save Ali's life and the second broader end is his release.

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Goscilo Lecture Addresses Effects Of Soviet Glasnost

by Susan Orr and
Mark Ostrowski

On Thursday evening in Ford Memorial Chapel, Professor Helena Goscilo delivered a lecture entitled "Glasnost and the Arts in the Soviet Union."

Goscilo defined Glasnost as a policy initiated by Mikhail Gorbachev in April of 1985. She said that Glasnost (or "openness of expression") has resulted in a more tolerant attitude towards criticism in Soviet life.

Goscilo opened her lecture by explaining the history of the arts in the Soviet Union. She said since the Russian Revolution, the arts have been unionized in order to serve the state's interests. For instance, Goscilo called the Soviet writer's union "the Communist Party's watchdog". She said artists are expected to conform to party standards must join the unions in order to gain success.

Goscilo also revealed censorship has been a powerful force in the Soviet arts. She said many topics are off-limits to union writers. Such topics include violence, criticism of the Soviet Union or simply the use of new techniques.

Goscilo listed seven "promising changes" taking place in the Soviet Union as a result of Glasnost. First, officials are chosen less for their political reliability and more for their ability in a particular field.

The second change involves "changes in style." Goscilo explained television is entirely government-controlled. She stated there has been more cov-

erage of foreign news recently. The government is admitting to societal problems such as alcoholism - something never talked about a few years ago.

Thirdly, there is a reversal in many censoring decisions from earlier years. Goscilo stressed these reversals involve

issues from the past. They will not harm and may help the current administration. She did say, these reversals were new evidence indicating Gorbachev's administration is striving for more relaxed control on Soviet society.

SIR Change Evaluated

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

At a faculty meeting Friday, January 15, the faculty voted "no confidence" in the Student Instructional Reports (SIRs). The Administration is presently considering whether to continue using SIRs to evaluate teachers or to replace SIRs with another form of evaluation.

According to Associate Dean of the College Richard Bivens, five years ago the college decided, "as part of the tenure and promotion process, there should be student input on teaching."

In the current form the SIR is an objective questionnaire in which students rate the quality of teaching and courses near the end of each term.

Faculty Council, a seven member elected body of faculty that has a role in the promotion and tenure process and in faculty recommendations, will now debate the issue of SIRs. The present membership of Faculty Council includes chairman Giles Wayland-Smith, Professors Jochen Richter, Paul Zolbrod, David Anderson, Brian Rosen-

berg, Charles Ketcham, and President Daniel Sullivan.

If Faculty Council also votes no confidence, the issue will be treated by administration.

The reasoning behind the possible change in teacher evaluation is that the school would "like a way to get reliable information on student opinion of teachers" for decisions about tenure and promotion, according to Bivens.

Bivens also discussed the possibilities that might result from the SIR issue. The first option is simply to change the form of the SIRs. Bivens then listed the two outcomes if the SIR was discontinued altogether. Either "we can stop having faculty recommendations in a formal sense and just take rumor into account", or the faculty would not take into account student opinion at all, according to Bivens.

Since it was early in the deliberation phase, Bivens was unsure as to the direction the process will go. At this point, said Bivens, when "the faculty has no confidence in the SIRs," the administration does not know what to do.

Goscilo said the fourth change is an improving attitude towards emigration. Previously, emigres were considered traitors and were not allowed back into the country. The attitude has changed to the point that the government is now inviting emigres such as famous ballet dancer, Michail Barishnikov, into the country.

The fifth change listed by Goscilo is that many previously unmentionable names such as Boris Pasternak, author of *Dr. Zhivago* can now be discussed in the Soviet Union. Pictures of people such as Pasternak are also allowed now.

The sixth change is the coming about of new organizations, one being called the *Vanity Press*. These new organizations are allowed much more freedom than organizations from a few years ago.

The seventh and final change listed by Goscilo is an increase in the communication between the Soviets and the West. This increased communication has been brought on in part by a more accepting view of the West of the part of the Soviets.

While there have been improvements, Goscilo maintained that there are still many restrictions on the Arts and Literature in the Soviet Union. There will probably be, according to her, some writers who will never be published in the Soviet Union such as Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

Goscilo also says that governmental censorship may not be needed to the same degree to-

day as in previous years because of self-censorship caused by habit and a lingering fear of the past methods of censorship.

According to Goscilo, most of the support for Gorbachev's programs comes from the intellectuals while many others are wary as to what the exact effects will be. Goscilo explained that there is now full employment in the Soviet Union because the government provides some people with useless jobs simply to provide them with work.

Gorbachev's plan, which calls for more economic efficiency could cause mass unemployment in the process of creating a freer society. Said Goscilo, "If indeed his policy of efficiency is to be carried through, then I think a lot of people have a right to be very nervous."

For example, Goscilo said although censorship rules have been eased somewhat, censorship still exists, and criticism of the Soviet way of life is still not permitted. She also said it is difficult to tell if Gorbachev's attempts at reform are sincere; his changes might have been initiated solely to placate the Soviet people. Goscilo said according to sources outside the Soviet Union, "his position is strong but not strong enough" to initiate the changes Gorbachev wants.

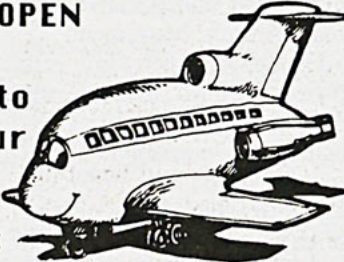
Goscilo concluded by saying that, due to Glasnost, "moderate local changes have taken place". She went on, however, to say it is "unrealistic to expect a sudden flowering of art", which is rooted in fifty years of repression.

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THE CAMPUS Asks: "Do you think Allegheny's crackdown on underage drinking at fraternity parties is justified?"

by Nelson da Costa, Jr.
Staff Writer

"No, I do not think it is justifiable. Although they are in effect enforcing the state laws, they are also taking away from the students the "college experience," and aren't allowing us to make our own judgements about drinking. The frat parties are needed at this college; it allows for a release of energy and tension built up during the week. With this new policy, there will be a lot more people drinking in dorms and trying to get into bars downtown. I feel that it will cause more problems, not stop any existing ones." -- Joe Kocur, '90

"I believe that the "crackdown" is completely justifiable, simply because the administration must enforce state law. It only worries me because underage students will continue to drink; unfortunately, more in the residence halls and attempting to drink downtown. Also worrying me is the probability that students will become more "cliquish"--socializing only in small segregated groups." -- Margie Watson, '89

"No college has the right to operate above the law, so the ad-

ministration is well within their rights to crack down. Unfortunately, they really haven't offered anything that can compete with the frat parties, which is needed for the crackdown to work." -- Kevin Long, '89

"I think the administration is justified in enforcing what has always been Pennsylvania State law. The administration has been misunderstood by a lot of students, however. No one actually believes that students will stop drinking. The unfortunate consequence is that even more students will drink in the residence halls." -- Maureen Finn, '88

"No, I do not, for the simple reason that stopping underage people from drinking at frat parties will only send them out drinking at other places. It seems to me that having them on campus, where there is a structured environment that they could fall back on if trouble happens, is much better than having underage drunken people out on the streets, where there are more chances for trouble." -- Bill Allen, '89

"I sincerely feel that the administration has finally acted responsibly. I wholly support the new under-21 rules, and I'm sure

I'll enjoy participating in the exciting events the administration has created to substitute drinking parties." -- Ian Carlson, '90

"I feel that the new policy is understandable. Fraternities should not have to be responsible for liabilities from irresponsible underage drinkers. But I do not feel that it is justifiable, simply because the policy cannot be successful or fair. First, underage drinking is just going to move from fraternity houses into the dorms. Second, anyone affiliated with a fraternity, underage or not, can drink. The policy is just a way for fraternities to be safe from liabilities. I think the students should take responsibility for their own actions." -- Laura Epperson, '89

"I understand the administration's concern because Pennsylvania is a 21 drinking age state. However, I never thought there was a problem at Allegheny. The students are pretty responsible and there are no major problems on campus. I don't think this will stop some people from drinking. It's a radical change, but everyone will have to accept it." -- Catherine Bradley, '90

Phonathon Alters Scheduling

by Michael Nelsen
Student Writer

The seventh annual Phonathon will begin Monday with a revised schedule to enhance efficiency and a goal of \$130,000.

Rob Evarts, assistant director of development, stated the change in scheduling is meant to emphasize training. In the past, calling hours were divided between two teams.

"Because teams had to switch, there was no training in the second team," Evarts said. The revised schedule eliminates the second team. Each team is to report to 558 Highland Avenue by 6:15 on its assigned night to go through a training program.

Changes implemented this year are a reduction in hours of calling per night from 3.5 to 2 and an extension of the calling period from 3 to 4 weeks. Calling hours are Monday through Thursday 7-9 P.M.

According to Barb McGill '85, director of annual support,

the calling list is composed of alumni who have not given within the past year, some parents of current students and some alumni parents. Names remain on the list from year to year, regardless of the person's giving record.

Participation prizes will be given to the 25 teams entered. Every participant will receive a Gatorland coffee mug and a long distance telephone call. In addition, while participating, callers will be provided with pizza and pop.

Prizes for achievement will also be awarded. The team raising the most money will receive \$200 as will the team receiving the highest number of donors. The individual raising the most money will receive dinner for two at an area restaurant.

The Development Office, chiefly responsible for fund

raising, has an Annual Fund goal of \$1,260,000. The majority of this fund is from donations from alumnae, parents and friends. The \$130,000 goal of the Phonathon provides the balance. This goal is a \$5000 increase over last year.

Money raised by the Phonathon goes into an operating budget to be used by Administration where most needed. It can be used for such things as maintenance projects or faculty salaries.

McGill stressed every residence hall and most college organizations are registered. The schedule is nearly full, said McGill. Anyone interested in participating should contact one of these organizations to sign up. As McGill stated, "It's an interesting way to get involved with what Development does."

Pamphlets Accompany Condom Machines

Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

Condom machines will be installed in the residence halls before the end of the term, according to Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz and Director of Residence Life Ron Cantor.

Each Protex condom will cost fifty cents and will be individually wrapped. Machines owned and operated by AAA Vending Company of Fairview, will be accompanied by a rack of four brochures. Brochures will address safe sex, AIDS education, how to use a condom, and abstinence.

According to Cantor and Yuhasz, there will be machines in one centrally located bathroom in a single sex dorm. In coed buildings a machine will be in one bathroom of each sex.

Even though Caflisch is designed in sections, location of machines will be the same as in a regular coed building, said Cantor. In Ravine, however, the administration is leaning towards putting machines in one of the public restrooms.

According to Cantor, a sticker on the machine will say: While Allegheny College does not encourage sexual acts and does not accept responsibility for sexual behavior, this vending machine is provided in recognition of AIDS as a serious public health hazard. It is our hope that students who do choose to be sexually active will take the precautions appropriate to reduce the risk of disease."

The implementation of this project is a result of a resolution made by Allegheny Student Government.

ASG President Jerry Iamurri said the resolution asked Allegheny "to make condoms available on campus either in residence halls, the health center or bookstore."

According to Iamurri the reason ASG made the recommendation "Primarily is for

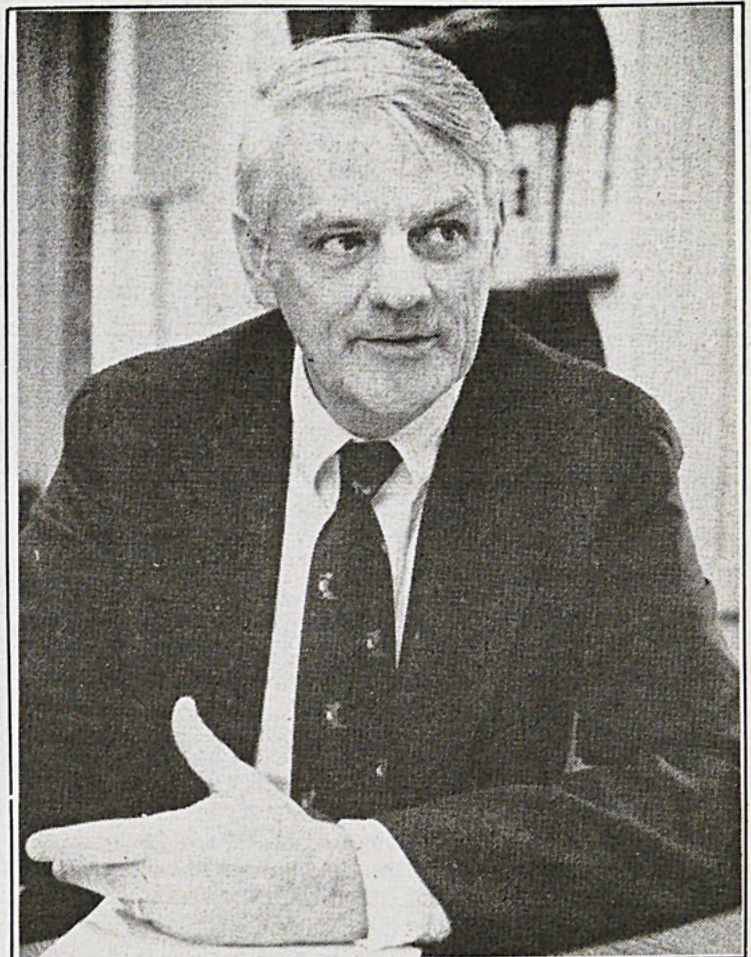
protection of students from sexually transmitted diseases. Second I'm hoping that having condoms in residence halls will provoke conscious thought on the issue of premarital sex."

Both Cantor and Yuhasz emphasized the school is not promoting any one practice but wants to let students make their own decisions.

"There is no doubt a majority of the students are in favor [of the machines]," said Cantor.

At least one student, however, would not agree with what Cantor cites as the "majority." Allegheny senior Thomas J. Litwiler feels installing condom machines is not an appropriate way to deal with the problems of teenage sex and AIDS.

"The college should not be placing itself in a position to advocate, explicitly or implicitly, certain answers or responses to sexual problems. Yet this is what condom machines do—they advance safe sex over no sex. The safest sex is no sex, but these type of moral decisions shouldn't be made by the college," he said.



Public Affairs Photo

Sebastian C. Sommer, Vice President of Development and Public Affairs, has resigned.

Replacement Sought As Vice President Resigns

by Rebecca Roolf
News Editor

Sebastian C. Sommer, vice president of development and public affairs, has announced his resignation effective June 30.

According to President Daniel F. Sullivan, "we're in the midst of a search for a new vice president." The search, said Sullivan, started last Friday.

A consulting firm will recommend 15-20 candidates for the position. Sullivan plans to interview 7-1 candidates.

"A group of finalists will be brought to the campus to check the chemistry and see how it works," said Sullivan.

A successor will hopefully be named by mid-April and will take office July 1, creating a smooth transfer of the position, according to Sullivan.

"The reason for announcing it at this point is so the institution can replace me in a timely fashion," said Sommer.

According to Sommer, he is resigning for two reasons.

"Primarily because we're moving into a new phase of the development program here, and I don't want to commit for the long term of that program." Family reasons have also contributed to his decision.

Sullivan wrote of Sommer's accomplishments at Allegheny in a memorandum to the college community.

"Allegheny fundraising has been transformed under Sommer's leadership. In June of 1986 the College complete a \$20 million capital campaign to augment the endowment. In no previous campaign had the College raised more than \$3 million."

Sullivan also noted, "during Sommer's tenure the annual fund, comprised of gifts for support of current operations from alumni, parents, and friends of the College, almost tripled in size."

Sommers praised the staff of Development and Public Affairs, saying "I think we have an outstanding staff."



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Panel members in a "Controversial Issue Series" forum discussed the public's consideration of the private lives of political figures.

Photo by Christine Falvo

Scrunity Of Public Figures Discussed

by Missy Davidson
Student Writer

Should Gary Hart, Allan Ginsburg and other public official candidates with controversial past skirmishes be subjected to the scrutiny of the press? This topic, concerned with the ever-growing trend of the press to focus and exploit the personal lives of candidates as a measure of competency, was debated Tuesday afternoon in Ford Chapel.

An audience of approximately 20 Allegheny community members listened to Dr. Charles Ketcham Professor of Religious Studies, Katherine Madden Professor of Communication Arts, and students Pat Bywater and Kelly Hollander debate "The Public Interest in Private Conduct: Should personal behavior be a determiner of candidate suitability?"

The discussion, part of the "Controversial Issue Series" began with a brief history of the journalistic ethics and the role of the press in the campaigns of past presidents. Hollander used research from her English/Political Science comp to illustrate that in the past, the press has often covered up or ignored possible scandals.

For example President Eisenhower's extra-marital affairs were not revealed to the public, she explained, because the press decided that the public did not need to know. Also, Hollander added, the press did not want to give the office of the presidency a bad name.

The press itself was often manipulated, Ketcham said. John F. Kennedy's affairs and private life, which contrasted greatly with his clean-cut youthful image were not exposed, for example.

Madden explained the press has been in increasing intensity investigating the personal lives of candidates in order to differentiate each from the pack. She added that a rule of thumb for reportable material was that if a candidate or public official's life interfered with their duty to their office then it was news. If their personal pursuits did not impose on their job, then the issue was left alone.

Now, said Madden, many issues are becoming public. Health issues, like mental illness and drug abuse have become public concerns. Private beliefs on such issues as abortion and sexuality have been increasingly investigated, she said, because how an official feels on an issue might affect their treatment of a constituency or interest group.

Overall, the press is doing a good job with reporting the candidacy quirks which the public wants to know, she said.

Student Tim O'Connor and others argued that the public is not informed enough to choose public officials. They vote according to the personality pictures created by the candidates and the press, those students said.

Bywater commented that today's average American votes according to the personality of a candidate and often does not want to "wade through" literature to decide competency and political stance.

"The public gets what it buys," said Chaplain Don Covill Skinner. It is the public's responsibility to become informed, he said.

Ketcham argued that public officials invite press scrutiny because theirs is an office of public trust. This is a democracy, he explained, and we have to make well informed choices. Candidates, by running for office, are accepting a double standard, a fish bowl existence.

A person's character is not divorced from their actions, Ketcham continued. Their character is of prime importance because it reveals the level discretion, judgment and how one will utilize power. We, the public, he added, are obligated to investigate candidates.

The panel agreed the general public seems to be more interested in "style over substance," indicating that the personal behavior of a candidate is a major determinant in an election. Madden added that the press is unwilling to give up the money and attention a sensational news piece draws, thereby promoting personality stories over strictly "political issues" articles.

Will we ever see the day when one must be a saint to hold office, asked O'Connor. Chaplain Skinner answered that he doubted personal behavior would limit candidates to such a degree. History, he said, does not show a high correlation between "good morals" and public officials.

Allegheny College Purchases Meadville Home For Use As Investment Property

by Rebecca Roof
News Editor

Allegheny College recently purchased a house at 695 North Main Street Extension, about one mile north of the college. The house was in part a gift to the college and in part a real estate investment by the college.

According to Treasurer and Director of Investments Larry Yartz, "One of the things the Office of Investments does is acquire real estate through a variety of methods, including donation, bargain sale and fund trusts."

In this particular case, the house was purchased by the college at a fair market price. A majority of the purchase price has in effect been refunded by the previous owner through a Ten Year Annuity Trust. This portion of the value of the house is then considered a gift to the college.

Yartz said, "At the end of the ten years, Allegheny gets the market value of the trust." The college can then use the money.

The donor in this case has considered requesting direction of the trust toward a scholarship, but Yartz said nothing was put on paper to this effect.

The college plans to sell the house, presently on the market. Yartz said Allegheny will "sell it at a price to retrieve the purchase price." "Exact figures have been withheld due to the confidential nature of donations to the college."

In response to query about a "mansion," Yartz said, "It's a large house, but I wouldn't call it a mansion."

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Treaty Opens New Arms Control Era

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today that the treaty eliminating land-based medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles would strengthen American and allied security, would enhance international stability and could open a new era in arms control.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which opened three weeks of hearings on the pact today, Mr. Shultz repeatedly stressed that the agreement was a product of the Administration's determination to "hang tough" in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"We got this treaty because we were persistent at the bargaining table, and because our allies went forward with deployments," he said, referring to the 1979 NATO decision to place American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe.

Iran Delays Offensive Against Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Jan. 25 - Iran is hesitating to mount a long-forecast winter offensive against Iraq in the seven-year-old Persian Gulf war, Western and Iraqi officials say, and apparently is concentrating instead on diplomatic efforts to break up a broad coalition of pro-Iraqi Arab nations.

Every year since 1984, Iran has opened major ground offensives against Iraq's southern port of Basra at this season in pursuit of its avowed goal: ousting the secular leadership of President Saddam Hussein and thus widening the Islamic revolution.

Sandinistas Open Peace Negotiations

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 25 - The Sandinista Government opened formal peace talks today with Miskito Indian leaders who have been waging a sporadic anti-Sandinista war for seven years.

The Miskito conflict, which is largely separate from the war with contra guerrillas being fought in the more populated western half of the country, has been a persistent challenge for the Sandinistas.

Columbia Attorney General Killed

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 25 - Gunmen kidnapped Colombia's Attorney General near the city of Medellin today, and a Colombian radio chain later reported that he had been found dead.

The Government said drug traffickers based in Medellin were responsible for the abduction of the official, Carlos Hoyos. United States officials say Colombian traffickers control 80 percent of the cocaine entering the United States.

Two of Mr. Hoyos's bodyguards were slain when he was ambushed and abducted.

Japan Imposes Diplomatic Sanctions

TOKYO, Tuesday, Jan. 26 - Japan decided today to impose diplomatic sanctions on North Korea, saying it was convinced that "organized terrorism from North Korea, was responsible for the bombing of a South Korean airliner two months ago.

The Japanese decision, expected to be affirmed at a Cabinet meeting today, meant that virtually all normal contact with the North Korean Government would be cut off. The action, however, did not affect Japan's limited trade with North Korea.

Japan has not formally recognized the Government in Pyongyang since the partitioning of the Korean Peninsula after World War II, but the two Governments have maintained a range of official contacts. Today's decision was thus a significant step in further isolating Pyongyang, which the United States last week placed on its list of nations that support terrorism.

Fire Traps Mexican Mine Workers

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25 (AP) - An explosion and fire trapped about 160 men in a coal mine in northern Mexico this morning. Authorities said at least 18 had been rescued but the others might not get out alive.

Police said sparks from a faulty power generator may have ignited coal gas and caused the explosion at the mine, which is called Cuatro y Medil, or Four-and-a-Half, because it is 4 1/2 kilometers - about two miles - from La Esperanza in Coahuila state, 70 miles southwest of Eagle Pass, Texas.

Meetings Address Tuition, Salaries

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

Allegheny College's Finance Committee met last Wednesday and addressed such topics as changes in tuition, changes in salaries and reaction to an open forum held January 19 by the Allegheny Student Government in conjunction with the Finance Committee.

Tuition increase of 8.9% and 9.5% are being considered for next year. General reaction to the increase indicated that those present at last Wednesday's meeting favored an increase of 8.9%. Said ASG member Don-

na Zacardi, "I can see arguments for the 9.5% increase, but I'd rather see the 8.9%."

Reactions from ASG members Tom Chen and Richard Earley were similar. Said Chen, "I agree with Donna. If we improve the school, we can attract more students. It seems we can do what we need to do with the 8.9% increase."

Earley asked whether, if Allegheny adopted the 8.9% increase, increases for other years would be smaller. Provost Andrew T. Ford said he felt increases of 8% would be with the college "down the road."

Earley then asked if a 10% increase was possible for one year, followed by lesser increas-

es, around 5%, for the following year.

In response, Vice President for Finance and Administration Delores Steffen said, "With increases like that, you might have a problem with faculty salaries. In the year of the 10% increase, you could raise salaries a lot. However, in the 5% year, you wouldn't be able to raise salaries nearly as much. This is the feast/famine problem. We have to keep salaries attractive," Steffen said.

Following Steffen's reply, President Daniel F. Sullivan pointed out that faculty salaries were not the only areas in which payroll improvement should be considered.

Honor Constitution Revised

continued from page 1

When asked about expected ASG reaction to Honor Committee constitution changes, Jordan said, "I don't know what ASG's reaction will be. The changes we made needed to be made anyway."

At the ASG meeting Iamurri said, "I think the entire judicial system of the college that involves students should be responsible to the student body through ASG council. That's the bottom line."

McInally said of the ASG investigation, "The Honor Committee isn't opposed to accountability; it's opposed to accountability to ASG."

"The Honor Committee has different membership guidelines because it has a different function (than do ASG-approved sections of the judicial system)," McInally said.

Iamurri pointed out the junior class representation on the Honor Committee consisted (until two weeks ago) of "three females, all members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. That's indisputably not fair representation." The new fourth junior class committee member is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Honor Committee, presently consisting of 12 members, appoints panels of three members to hear individual cases. "It is expected that if someone in your own fraternity is being tried, you won't sit on the case," said McInally.

This restriction is not in the constitution of the Honor Committee, said McInally, so "if future committees aren't as ethical, it could be a problem." The new addition to the constitution, however, will make hearing panel assignments subject to input from the advisors.

The investigation by ASG was announced in last week's issue of *The CAMPUS*. Iamurri said the possibility of investigation was not previously announced because "in any investigation, you don't make it public until you know you have a case so as to prevent false accusations."

Iamurri said he decided last Tuesday there was a definite "irregularity" in Honor Committee membership. He then contacted *The CAMPUS*.

According to Jordan, however, the Honor Committee was not notified formally by ASG of the pending investigation until last night, almost one week after the article in *The CAMPUS* was published.

The constitution of the Honor Committee allows for changes in both the Honor Code and constitution by a two-thirds vote of the committee membership. New members are selected by the current membership.

The Honor Committee functions as a part of the college's judicial system under Article IV of the system's policy statement. The jurisdiction of the Honor Committee is defined as "the first level of investigation in all cases involving alleged violation of the Allegheny College Honor Code."

The judicial system, which may be amended by a majority vote of ASG and the faculty, also grants permission to the Honor Committee to "conduct its affairs according to the provisions of the Allegheny College Honor Committee Constitution."

Failure to adhere to ASG membership restrictions for student committees is charged because the Honor Committee includes both a resident advisor and a fraternity president.

"The Honor Committee does take into consideration feedback from students," said Jordan. According to him, the committee's decision to become constitutionally accountable to faculty and administrative advisors is in response to recent student concerns.

"We also have to deal with the handful of people who make below the poverty level at Allegheny," he said. "It's not acceptable for them to make so little. In resolving this problem, I'm not talking about taking money away from anyone else. We could make better use of fund-raising, for example. We employ a lot of good people, and I'd like to motivate some of them more."

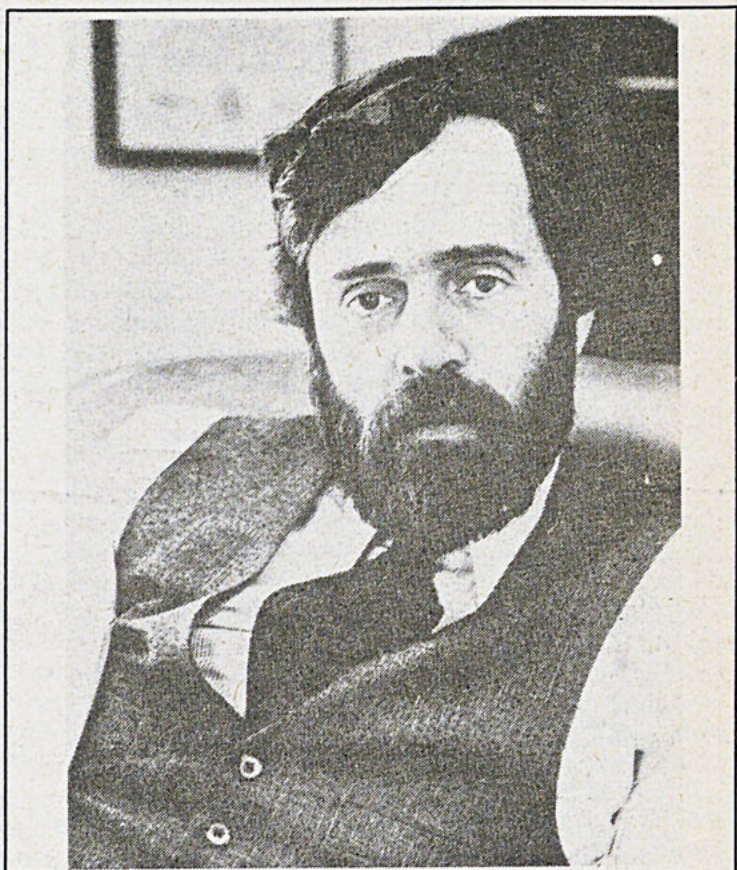
Vice President for Planning and Administration Ed Barboni then pointed out that Allegheny's proposed tuition increase fell within the average tuition increases of schools across the country. These ranged from 4% to 13.9%.

The tuition increase issue came to a conclusion when Steffen moved that the committee approve their current financial budget model, assuming a tuition increase of 8.9%. The motion passed unopposed.

Reaction to the January 19 ASG/Finance Committee open forum was also taken at last Wednesday's meeting. The forum addressed financial aid changes, tuition increases and Allegheny's investment policies.

Earley said reaction to the forum was generally positive, though some students did express objections to some issues discussed.

"I talked to two angry students after the meeting. One was especially mad, saying that Allegheny thinks of itself too



Public Affairs Photo

"Nazi War Criminals in America: Legal Issues, Moral Issues" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Allan Ryan, Jr., former director of the United States Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, next Tuesday at 7:30 in Ford Memorial Chapel.

highly. The student thought that, by raising tuition, we were pricing ourselves out of the market," Earley said.

Ford then asked whether everyone present felt the meeting was fruitful. In response, ASG President Jerry Iamurri said one student was upset over planned financial aid changes.

Sullivan then pointed out the planned changes would not effect any students currently at Allegheny, but would begin affecting incoming freshmen next year. Barboni also stressed that

although Allegheny plans to eliminate preferential financial aid, "we are not talking about eliminating grants from packages of students with lower need."

The meeting concluded with Sullivan's explaining, "I feel more confident knowing where everything is going. We have a long way to go. But I have no doubt that, for example, if we wanted a first class liberal arts college library, we would be able to obtain it. The same thing applies to faculty salaries."



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Federal Student Aid Cuts To Affect Allegheny Students

by K.J. Cannon
Student Writer

The \$3.7 billion cut in 1988 federal student aid affects every "one out of 200" Allegheny students, said Milosh B.

Chapter Counselors Assigned To Allegheny Fraternities

Katie Davin
Staff Writer

The office of Residence Life and Allegheny's fraternities have, for the first time, fully incorporated a Chapter Counselor (C.C.) program in each of the six houses on campus.

In many regards, this new position is similar to a Resident Advisor. Two major differences between the jobs are Chapter Counselors do not receive free room nor must they enforce college discipline codes.

Like an R.A., the C.C. keeps brothers abreast to social,

Mamula, director of student aid at Allegheny College.

"Unless there is a drastic change in [the assets of] the Allegheny student, there won't be a change in the dollars received by the students or the number of students receiving assistance," Mamula said.

intellectual and educational programs offered by the college.

C.C.'s are responsible for presenting some programs to the brotherhood- providing an important, previously non-existent, informational link between administration and fraternity. Their most important function, however, lies in handling crises.

Chapter Counselors have completed R.A. camp and were chosen by their fraternities and the office of Residence Life. Under Dean McNally's new program, however, next year's Chapter Counselors must go through the R.A. screening process.

The College allocates more money to meet the shrinking government-subsidized programs, Mamula added.

Criteria for GSL funding remains unchanged in Mamula's forecast. The 67% cut in federal support for the program affects the Allegheny student only in start-up fees and not in actual dollar amounts.

The Office of Student Aid projects a \$100 increase in individual Pell Grants despite the 31% cutback in the national program. The College allots approximately \$400,000 to the estimated 300 students enrolled in the program. Eligible students qualify for maximum grants of \$2,200 for 1988.

Allegheny's Perkins Loans continue despite government efforts to replace the loans with

the pilot Income Contingency Loans program. Mamula stated higher interest rates of ICLs as the reason for maintaining in Perkins program which have fixed rates. ICL interest rates reach as high as 15%, Perkins Loans are currently 5%.

The Work Study program the Reagan administration intended to scrap in its budget proposals remains as part of aid packages to Allegheny students. Funding for students employee positions in 1988 matches figures from 1987.

A random, verbal survey of students supported Mamula's statement that "currently, the impact of federal budget cuts at Allegheny appear minimal."

Four students stated concern for "the borderline students" whose college career is contin-

gent on financial aid awards." Students from bigger and poorer families are going to be left out in the cold," senior Elliott Sternbergh said.

Data on the projected impact of federal student aid cuts on large and poor families was unavailable.

The cuts in financial aid lead some students to question the value of higher education. Financial difficulties "make students more anxious. I wonder whether an expensive, liberal arts education is worth the money," junior Anne Stilwell said.

"Undergraduate expenses have become so great that they negatively affect student's extracurricular activities and their opportunities for further education," junior Eric Machmer said.

Reagan Highlights Four Goals For America In His Final State Of The Union Address

continued from page 1

ing "So many of our greatest statesmen have reminded us that spiritual values alone are essential to our nation's health and vigor...yet we are denied the right to set aside in our schools a moment each day for those who wish to pray."

Reagan went on to highlight freedom as the key to economic growth. "Our goal," said the President, "must be a day when the free flow of trade...unites the people of the Western Hemisphere."

He discussed the "resurgence of democracy" that has recently taken place in the world, and said this was due to "courageous people on almost every continent who have struggled to take control of their own destiny."

Reagan called for maintenance of aid to the Contra rebels. "Let us be for the people of Nicaragua what Lafayette,

Pulaski and Von Steuben were for our forefathers," he said.

White House sources have said the President plans to ask for under \$50 million in aid for the Contras, with no more than 10% of that amount going toward the purchase of weapons.

In other political matters, Reagan openly declared support for the Mujahidin in the Afghan-Russian conflict. "There can be no settlement unless all Soviet troops are removed and the Afghan people are allowed genuine self-determination," Reagan said.

While he expressed support for the Contras and the Mujahidin, Reagan said the U.S. "must build a safer peace and reduce the danger of nuclear war." The President urged ratification of his INF treaty which, if enacted, would establish strict regulations on nuclear weapons, including short-notice on-site inspections of sites.

However, while stressing the importance of INF, the President stated "We will never put our security at risk - or that of our allies - just to reach an agreement with the Soviets."

In other defense matters, Reagan urged development and funding of SDI, saying "it reduces war and the threat of nuclear weapons to all mankind."

Reagan concluded his addresses by stating, "Not everything has been made perfect in seven years - nor will it be made perfect in seven times 70 years - but before us, this year and beyond, are great prospects for the cause of peace and world freedom."

Reaction to the speech was given by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd. He stated, "Assessment of America will be tougher than the President's. The dark side of the Reagan years has only begun to loom."

He continued, "Instead of a balanced budget, he has presided over a doubling of the national debt in seven years. Our record budget and trade deficits - once just abstract numbers - have now forced the Government to default on its most fundamental promises, like education and health. We have surrendered economic leadership in markets around the world."

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

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Editorial

Honor & Accountability

Through some oversight or mistake, the Honor Committee is apparently responsible only to the Board of Trustees. This is wrong and absurd.

The Board of Trustees meets only three times a year. Members are corporate executives and the like; they do not have the time to deal with administration and problems of student organizations. It is naive to believe that they have to care about the Honor Committee.

Currently the committee is being investigated by ASG in response to accusations of membership inconsistencies and lack of accountability to the student body. Regardless of whether specific accusations are valid with regard to the current committee, the potential for abuse cannot be denied.

Accountability is the main problem. The committee has been a self-perpetuating organization for some time. Originally, ASG apparently had some hand in the selection of new members, but this check has disappeared. As a result, the Honor Committee can select its own members by its own rules and institute changes in the Honor Code virtually unchallenged.

How can we, as students, believe in and follow the precepts of an Honor Code in which we have no say? The use of open forums is not an adequate means of representation of student concerns.

The lack of an outside check opens the possibility of membership abuses. Membership lists of past Honor Committees have included R.A.s, R.D.s, executives of campus groups, and blocks from various Greek organizations. The problem of membership irregularities lowers the chance of impartiality in honor cases. Who wants to vote against the kid down the hall or someone from your clique? Conversely it would be just as easy to vote against a campus rival in spite. If Honor Committee members are held to the restrictions present in ASG's membership selection process, the partiality problem would be minimized. Something must be done.

The Honor Code is a student code, not a trustee or administration code. The student body should have some say in its oversight and implementation. ASG wants a joint membership committee to smooth out some of the obvious conflicts of interest in the current committee and to lower the probability of such conflicts in the future.

Despite current rumors, ASG is not ruthlessly trying to bring the Honor Committee to heel and render it powerless. It just wants accountability to the student body --and what's wrong with that?

Editorial Board Vote 5-0

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



GREAT CAREER CHOICE MOMENTS IN HISTORY

The Soviet Union Is Often Misunderstood By West

by Heather Mann
Guest Columnist

"Why do you have a communist flag in your dorm room? Are you a communist?" During the short time I've been here at Allegheny I've been faced with such questions. The reason I received such questions is because of a trip I took this past summer in the Soviet Union. It is amazing after making such a trip how aware I've become about the American people's opinions of the Soviet Union. It appears to me that after spending time in a different country it is easy to become interested in the politics and culture of that particular culture.

The first question I received was, "Why in the hell do you want to go to some place like that?" At first my response was why wouldn't I? Realizing that it isn't always best to answer a question with a question, I would then answer with "Educationally it could be one of the best experiences of my life. I think that I am very lucky to be able to go to places that many Americans can never see." On and on I would continue to say how I felt about the trip. It turns out that so far in the glory of my eighteen years I have never learned as much from any one experience.

The learning experience did formulate several ideas about my opinion of the Soviet Union. It is important to realize that the people of the Soviet Union are not oppressed but are content with their lives. The means of their contentment might not be known to such an American as myself but it appears to be genuine. It is important to note that having grown up with democracy we don't doubt its effectiveness. In a sense I think that having grown with the developments of the Communist Party the Soviets don't doubt it and have learned to live with their rule.

My mother, while in the frozen foods section of the grocery store, was asked why she was letting me go to the Soviet Union. Wasn't she afraid that something horrible would happen to me or wasn't she worried that she would never see me

again? The comments did not allow her to develop any sort of worry about letting me have a chance of a lifetime in one of the safest countries in the world.

In reference to the question of being a Communist I would have never guessed or realized that an interest in the culture or in the government of the Soviet Union could have caused me to receive such labels. I am not anti-communism or a communist lover, I am more importantly an open-minded American. Most people probably don't realize the oxymoron of the term open-minded American for in today's society many people tend to have set ideas about everything. Maybe I feel this way as a result of all the negative ques-

tions I have answered in reference to my trip. Why can't people accept the things that are different to them without feeling that they have to step in to prove that something isn't right when it doesn't pertain to them?

People should show more respect for ideas that are not familiar to them. One interesting fact pertaining to the lack of interest in the culture of the Soviet Union is that there are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in the United States. This helps to show that the Soviets have educational interests in learning different languages regardless of existing opinions of Americans. Also this so

continued on page 9

Allegheny's Racism Could Be Worse

I agree with Ms. Bomberger that Allegheny should do something more in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. But I do not agree that "racism exists at Allegheny," at least as far as it being a problem. I also do not agree that the majority of Allegheny students are unaware-maybe uninformed.

I wore a ribbon on Monday, so did a lot more than a "few students" as far as I could see. I also read the pamphlet which refreshed my memory of what I already knew. As an aware Alleghenian, I did not know Allegheny's Black Collegians still existed. This is not wholly their fault. They don't get the recognition they deserve.

I myself am 21, white and female. Unlike the portrait Ms. Bomberger paints of the typical Allegheny student, I am not wealthy. I do not come from a "wealthy, white neighborhood," and one of my most vivid and horrible memories will never let me forget that racism exists everywhere.

I have never been ignorant of Dr. Martin Luther King or his movement for equality. Beginning at age five and up until the age of twelve, I learned about Dr. King and the wonderful achievements he attained in his

short life. Every year during Martin Luther King Week, my elementary school put on a play depicting Dr. King's life, his views, and some of the changes which occurred. Our celebrations were filled with visits from speakers all week long who came to inform us of Dr. King and what he stood for. Yes, I am aware.

When I was sixteen, and on a choir tour of the east coast, I was witness to one of the most violent acts of racism. Unaware that my friends and I were watching forty feet away, a Georgian group of Ku Klux Klans men burned a cross. I was stunned and shocked. Yes, I am aware.

I'm aware. And so, I believe, are many Allegheny students. I'm sure there is racism here at Allegheny, but racism exists everywhere. A problem in our community? I don't think so, but I do believe more can be done to let Allegheny students become more informed of racism and the fact that it still exists. Sure, get on Bentley's back to do something; but something should be done at the student level first- I believe there are more aware students than one thinks.

Gillian E. Jackson

From The Editor's Desk

Rather Bushwhacked

by John Petruna, Jr.
Editorial Page Editor

What has happened to George Bush? Monday night in a live interview on the CBS Evening News, the Vice President went head to head with Anchor Dan Rather in an argument about the vice President's role in the Iran/Contra affair. The result was a political knock-out.

The Vice President said that the interview was to be a political profile, and CBS documents clearly state that. What happened was entirely different. The interview was preceded by and insinuating background story on the Vice President's role in the scandal. When the cue came, Mr. Rather began to grill him on the same old issue. His questions were confrontational and sometimes misleading. The Vice President interrupted them several time to try to clarify what was being said, and after a short period of squabbling during which both gentlemen spoke at one, it got ugly:

Mr. Rather: *I don't want to be argumentative, Mr. Vice President...*

V. Pres. Bush: *You do, Dan. This is not...*

Mr. Rather: *No, sir, I don't...*

V. Pres.: *a great night. I wanted to talk about why I want to be president; why those 41% of the people are supporting me. And I don't...*

Mr. Rather: *Mr. Vice President, if these questions are not...*

V. Pres.: *...think its fair to judge a career; its not fair to judge my whole career by a re-hash on Iran. How would you like it if I judged your career by those seven minutes when you walked off the set in New York?*

Mr. Rather: *Well, Mr...*

V. Pres.: *Now, would you like that?*

Mr. Rather: *Well, Mr. Vice President...*

V. Pres.: *I have respect for you, but I don't have respect for what you're doing here tonight.*

Neither did many of the viewers. CBS and its affiliates generally agree that the flood of calls which followed were sympathetic to the Vice President. And according to the Bush campaign, donations are increasing, only a day after the incident.

The CBS interview is more evidence that the Bush Campaign has taken a decided turn, actively portraying the Vice President's style as one of boldness. Over the past few weeks, the Vice President has been on an offensive, he seems determined to portray himself as a strong, decisive leader, to eliminate his image in the public's eye as a wimp. His performance on CBS, coupled with similar defenses of his Iran/Contra role

New Hampshire, seem to have all but obliterated that image.

Some may argue that the CBS interview, however, may do more damage to the Bush campaign than help. Could the public opinion gains made by looking strong be offset by an earnest revival of the press' pursuit of the Iran/Contra question? Probably not. The net effect here is most positive. The initial boost which the Vice President receives from this interview will help him in Iowa, where Dole, a Kansan, is quite strong.

If this initiative boosts the Vice President enough to win Iowa, his superior organization in New Hampshire and the South will make his unstoppable. Even if he doesn't win Iowa, the Vice President has proven that he can effectively skirt the Iran/Contra questions without much effort. By the time he faces a Democrat, the questions will have disappeared.

The Rather confrontation allowed the Vice President to portray himself as he really is: a firm, intrepid, shrewd Texas



conservative more than capable of leading this country as president. Shrewd? That's the best part. The Bush Campaign agreed to do the interview only if it was live, whatever happened couldn't be edited. Do you get it?

It seems that the Bush camp planned this controversy. True, the Vice President could not have anticipated the tone of the "background story" which preceded the interview. He must have gotten lucky, or bet that CBS would run such a story.

What we saw Monday was a live, nine minute display of the Vice President's decisiveness and effectiveness, and all tacitly instigated by the Vice President himself. It seems to have done wonders for the Bush Campaign already. Has the Vice President "bushwhacked" Dan Rather? Probably. Will he profit, in convention delegates, from that? Yes.

Letters

Enjoying College Life Does Not Require Drinking

I was offended, as were a number of other Allegheny students, by the discussion offered by *The CAMPUS* on the enforcement of the 21 drinking age law. I cannot believe students at this college are as

more easily available.

I hope I wasn't the only one who realized Mr. Bywater equated this enforcement of the drinking law as an attack on the total of social life for fraterni-

all of the articles last week portrayed? I think not. I am extremely sick and tired of the very popular notion that if we can't drink, we can't have a good time. I am offended by that

Some people say that by enforcing this policy, Bentley is forcing students off campus. I see no gun. Each time a can is opened or a bottle tipped, it is by that person's choice, and therefore is their responsibility.

shallow as these articles make them out to be. I was also appalled by the total disregard for the law in this case, in the unanimously supported column by the editorial board, and especially the editorial by Mr. Bywater.

Contrary to what Mr. Bywater and the Editorial Board would like, no one ever gave Allegheny the right to be an 'umbrella' from the law in the first place. This new policy finally faces the fact Allegheny is not above the law.

The Administration did not make the law, they are simply honoring it. If students don't like the law, then they should fight the Congress of the Commonwealth, not the Administration of the college.

I ask the Editorial Board, how does Allegheny deal responsibly with the law if it simply ignores it? I'm not saying students shouldn't drink. That's up to each individual. Drinking will still happen anytime and anywhere, only now there will be a greater risk of getting caught if it's underage drinking.

I do agree though, the administration should not discriminate against the Greeks. It should obey the law across the board: in fraternity houses, college owned off-campus housing, and dorms. When students drink off-campus, I hope they drink responsibly and don't drive.

Some people say that by enforcing this policy, Bentley is forcing students off-campus. I see no gun. Each time a can is opened or a bottle tipped, it is by that person's choice, and therefore is their responsibility. I wish everyone would stop whining about how the school is shirking its responsibility and face the fact they are just trying to let underage drinkers shirk theirs.

My main problem with last week's comments though, really had little to do with the law. It had to do with the comments made about the people that make up Allegheny's student body. What a sad day for Allegheny, and especially for the greek system, to have so many voices say the only way to enjoy college is to drink, and the only appealing social life is one that is alcohol dependent. Our greek system must be pretty sad if its main selling point is that drinks are

ties. I have many friends in the Greek system who do not need a drink to have a good time. They probably do drink, but the difference in opinion with me and my friends and with that popular notion is they don't need a drink to have a good time. Contrary to your opinion Mr. Bywater, all of us don't want to drink. Speak for yourself next time. I do not want to get into the issue of drinking being right of wrong though, so I will save that for another day.

Are we really as shallow as

opinion, and I know it is not true. There are beauties in each of our spirits that don't need the influence of anything to bring out.

If there is anything to fight for out of this whole issue, it is that we as students are not as shallow as we have been made out to be, and to disprove this notion, we must even more than ever strive to learn to see these beauties into the light in our everyday lives, be it in fraternity houses, dorms, or off-campus houses.

Paul Dunham

Brooks Drive Speed Bump Is Hazardous

To Whom It May Concern:

Front lawn of P.O. scenario: A prospective student asks: what's the quickest way to get to the Admissions Office? Allegheny co-ed replies: Up until last week Brooks drive was the quickest, most efficient way to get from one part of campus to the other, but with the recent institution of a speed bump you run the risk of ruining the bottom of that AUDI 5000 you're driving. A bit of humor at the Administration's expense perhaps.

Yet, there are some major concerns we have with the recent installation of a speed bump in Brooks drive. Clearly, the student body's disregard for the speed limit in the Brooks drive area is a hazard to persons walking in the vicinity. But the location of the speed bump, as it is placed at the very entrance to Lord Gate does not allow a driver ample time to stop or even slow his vehicle before he is upon the obtrusive bump. Furthermore, once the driver has passed over the bump, he is so shocked and enraged he immediately speeds up to spite those behind the great speed bump's placement.

What is most offensive

about the speed bump however, is it's large, almost grotesque size. Being six inches in height the speed bump has the potential to cause extensive damage to any vehicle which happens to venture over it, including 18 wheelers and garbage trucks. Who is liable for the damage incurred on these vehicles? Additionally, the negative effects of the speed bump are not limited strictly to motorists, but pedestrians also. Tripping over the ice-covered bump can be a painful and embarrassing encounter. Surely, one would think that the attractive, neon signs, "CAUTION- speed bump ahead" placed directly behind Lord Gate's stone pillars, would be a sufficient enough deterrents and signal to speedy motorists, but in reality only break up the picturesque campus that Allegheny has worked so hard to promote.

In all seriousness, the speed bump is a good idea in theory, but it fails in practice. Wouldn't a normal-sized, asphalt speed bump placed further down the drive be more effective and less dangerous?

Katherine B. Wright
Christine D'Appolonia

Writing *THE CAMPUS* ?

Please include your full name and phone number with your letters.

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Deadline for letters is 5:00 pm the Monday before publication. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.



History Will Teach Us Nothing

Why does it seem history is just a long succession of greedy, power-mad megalomaniacs ripping each other to pieces?

Well, in part because it is. History is also a matter of interpretation, however.

In the "modern world" we are still barbarians, divided by the artificial boundaries of nationalism and religion. Because these divisions are the central

History, as taught today, concentrates upon, and even glorifies, the despots and robber barons... who had the power to trample their neighbors and their enemies into dust.

facts of our existence, we interpret the history of the human race as the shifting balances of power between nationalist and religious factions.

So why was Peter the Great so "Great?" Because he slaughtered his countrymen? Because he led nationalist and religious forces whose only goal was expansion? Why has history dubbed him, and many another butchers, with the misnomer "Great?" Is it because our view of history defines such actions as "Great?"

Undoubtedly.

Wasn't Mozart great? How about Leonardo da Vinci or Sir Isaac Newton?

History, as taught today, concentrates upon, and even glorifies, the despots and robber barons. The men who had the power to trample their neighbors and their enemies into dust. And did. These are the men history will tell us were "Great": Alexander, Genghis Khan, Peter and Catherine, John D. Rockefeller.

Power is the basis of our historical interpretations. In simple terms, whoever has the most power in a certain era is viewed as the central figure of that age.

When will our obsession with humanity's past change its focus? When will we be able to view history as the development of man's knowledge and art? When will we judge the central figures of our past to be the sci-

entists, the philosophers and the artists who gave their lives to better the human race, instead of to divide or destroy it?

Certainly many peaceful men, usually religious teachers are viewed by history texts as central to the development of humanity. But even Jesus of Nazareth has left behind a legacy stretching from the Crusades to Jim Bakker.

A qualitative change is necessary in the way we view our past if we are ever to redirect the course of our future. If the focus of human history is indeed the domination, exploitation and destruction of one another, then our fate is surely oblivious. But if we view such acts as rash and barbaric, a dark past we have risen, or must rise, above, perhaps our motivations and goals will change.

Until then, history will teach us nothing.

Allan D. Burns

Soviet Union Is Not Just A Government

continued from page 7

called war hungry nation has a department of peace in their government and blatantly displays messages of peace on billboards in every town. This might help to show that the Soviet Union is made of people and not just a government.

Maybe the next time there is a summit or any sort of international relations with the Soviet Union we could look at them in a different way. It doesn't have to be a view of total support of their every action but maybe in the very least a show of respect for their culture and way of life. Simply it might be enough to not accuse them of being warfighting mongrels but as people, as people with their own views and not as total robots of the government. After I spent time talking with the people of the Soviet Union I realized that they are people, people like you and me

Perspective Student Responds To New Drinking Policy Complaints

I am writing in response to two pieces featured in the January 20 issue of *The CAMPUS*: the editorial and an article written by Pat Bywater. Both of these pieces addressed, and condemned, the administration's recent crackdown on underage fraternity drinking. I am in direct opposition on the theses of both these articles.

First, with regard to the editorial, let me just state that I agree with what was said inasmuch as I don't think Bentley's new policy will stop underage drinking. To assume it would be to deny the kind of human nature we all saw manifest in the prohibition era. Nor do I think Bentley believes its new policy will stop underage drinking. By cracking down on IFC, Bentley is taking a stand it hopes will, even if not immediately, be appreciated by the students.

The seventh paragraph of the editorial reads, "[Bentley's] concern lies not in upholding the law, or encouraging responsible drinking. They are worried about the kind of lawsuit that would be brought if an underage, intoxicated student were injured on campus." This is a valid concern. Get that Bentley chip off your shoulders. Honestly, if a student does get injured, and Allegheny's insurance rates do go up, are you willing to pay for your fun with higher tuition?

Another highly debatable point raised by the editorial centers around the fact that "Fraternities have a vested interest in the health and welfare of their guest." How, then, can half of the incidents I witnessed first term be explained? Underage friends of mine, especially girls, went to fraternity parties and brothers tried their best to get those girls as drunk as they could, just so they could take them back to their rooms. And underage male friends of mine were accosted at parties, as well. One was hassled by brothers of a particular fraternity--for no reason other than the brothers were trashed beyond the point of reason. When you get a house full of drunk brothers, what kind of rational hospitality can you even begin to expect?

Finally, in the editorial, it was said that, "If Bentley were smart, it would deal with Allegheny's alcohol consumption responsibly, and leave the greeks alone." Wake up. The greeks are the only responsible place to begin dealing with Allegheny's alcohol problem: that is where it is most prolific.

Next, I object to Pat Bywater's article as well, for many of the same reasons as I oppose the editorial. First, Bywater states, "Greeks use parties as a social outlet that attracts new members." Don't you mean "greeks use drinking to attract new members"? If this is the case, then it is very sad. Free beer should not be the lure of fraternities. Brotherhood and a sense of responsible independence

should be what attracts new members.

While I disagree with most of Bywater's article, I do agree implicitly with one of his points. This is that, "If the administration perceives underage drinking as a problem, why aren't changes being made to toughen the alcohol governing the dorms [and off campus parties]?" If the administration takes a stand on underage drinking at fraternities, this stand should apply to every facet of the Allegheny College community. Anything less is blatant, biased hypocrisy.

Perhaps what I find most objectionable in Bywater's article is his statement that, "All Alleghenians want to drink. All of us, greek and independent, intellectual and non-intellectual, apathetic and activist, want to drink." How can this even be close to the truth? With such a dogmatic statement, the mere fact that I, as one single student, do not want to drink proves the above statement false. Mr. Bywater, whatever you do, please don't think you can speak for all of us, because you simply cannot.

Further points of the article I disagree with include the paragraph stating, "The fact is that this school has provided an umbrella under which students could safely drink for approximately the past twenty years. During this time, drinking, as students now know it, has become an integral part of Allegheny's social scene, a part for which there is no, and will never be, a viable alternative."

This argument is fallacious. It essentially says, "Just because we've been drinking at Allegheny for so long, we can't stop

now." The implication is, "please don't take our 20-year social crutch away from us. We can't stand on our own two feet without the Allegheny Alcohol Umbrella." Understand that, by cracking down on IFC, Bentley is trying to change what it views as a 20-year grievous wrong that has gone on for long enough.

One last point of Bywater's article deserving of attention: the sentence "[through active use of IFC] greeks can try to cut themselves some slack from the grip of a repressive administration." Hopefully, Mr. Bywater, you don't mean to imply that, by enforcing Pennsylvania state law, the administration is being 'repressive', for this would advocate that the police, by also enforcing the law, were repressive, as well. What, then, do we want? Anarchy?

In conclusion, it should be obvious that I disagree with the two pieces featured in last week's paper. And it should be obvious that I disagree with allowing underage fraternity, or dorm or off campus, drinking. The law, like it or not, states that minors cannot drink until they're 21. Sure, they will continue to drink. If you want water badly enough in desert, you'll find it. But what the editorial board and Bywater need to realize is that, with any luck, underage drinking will not be the Allegheny weekend crutch for much longer. Drinking will never stop, buy maybe, just maybe, by taking the 'candy' of free fraternity beer away from underage students, they will realize they didn't need candy to be happy in the first place.

Robert V. Klingberg

THE CAMPUS Of Allegheny College

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Swimmers Take Fourth Place At Invitational

by Angela Mathur
Staff Writer

This past Friday and Saturday, January 22nd and 23rd, the Gators swimming and diving teams travelled to Ohio to participate in the Kenyon Invitational there. Five of the 11 teams present were part of the NCAC. Allegheny took only eight swimmers to the event, but fought hard to gain fourth place. The women took Kate Thoman, Cynthia Kangos, Susie Seigham, and Leslie Doremus, while the men's team brought Dave Yezbak, Todd Sterlitz, Troy Mock, and Matt Jordan.

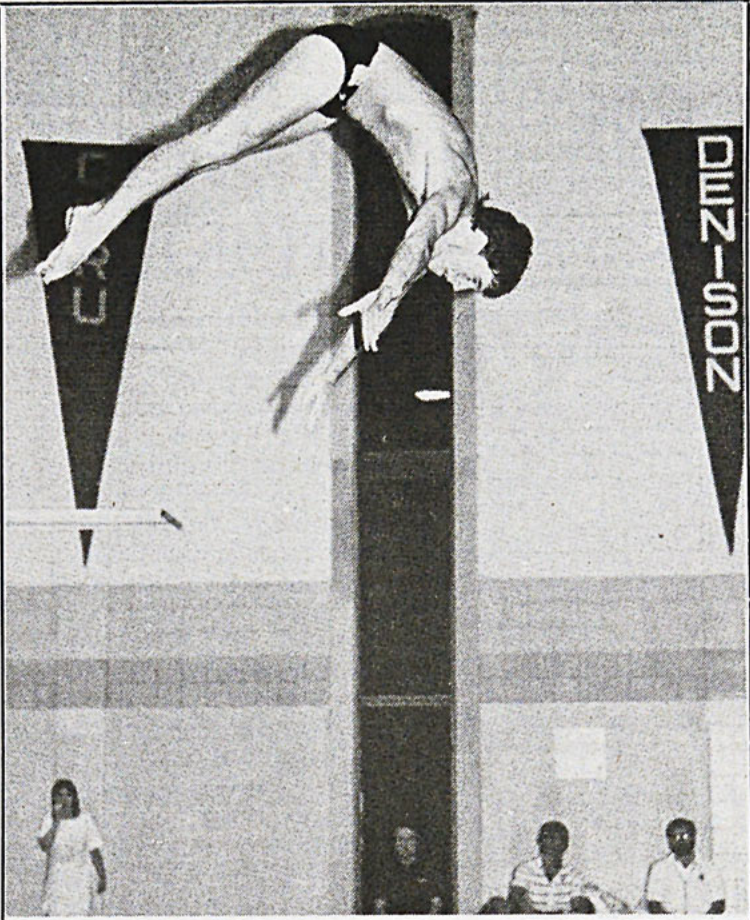
The highlights of the two day meet were the following: Kate Thoman broke yet another record, this time in the 1650 yard freestyle. Those making the final rounds of the meet were Kate Thoman, in the 1650 yard freestyle and the 200 yard

butterfly; Cynthia Kangos, in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle; Kelly Donahue in the 100 yard breaststroke; and making the consolation finals were Janet Toth in the 200 yard butterfly, and Leslie Doremus.

On the men's team, Pat Stewart made the finals in the 200 yard Individual medley and 100 yard breaststroke. Both the men's and women's teams made the finals in the relays.

The diving team's talent didn't go unnoticed, either. Senior Keith Lazarcheff placed first in the one meter and three meter boards. Freshman Melissa Moody placed first overall on the one meter board and fourth overall on the three meter.

The gator swimmers continue to push themselves as they progressively work toward the conference championship and nationals. Their last home meet is Friday at 6 pm against Mercyhurst and Ohio Wesleyan.



Diver prepares to hit water

Photo by Paul Glock

Runners Choke

by Christine Dudeck
Staff Writer

The Allegheny Men's Indoor Track team opened their season last Friday at the Baldwin Wallace Relays. This meet provided the team members a chance to pursue their individual goals while working with their team mates whose relay team they were running on.

In the field events senior Brian McAllister threw 46'9" in the shot put which is very close to his best. Also freshman Mike Ferry marked 40'4" in the triple jump. Both of these performances are very strong for the early season.

In the 3,000 meter run junior Tim Cardwell and Dan Loughran and freshman Dave Bergh represented Allegheny. Cardwell led the Gators posting his best time of 9.07.

In the sprint medley relay Greg Haas, Mike Ferry, Jeff Stone and Tim Haas combined their efforts to earn a time of 4.076. Allegheny's 4x200 relay team was Rudy Buiser, Greg Miller, Nick Heil, and Asok Kumar. In the men's two mile relay Todd Milenius, Scott Phillips, Jeff Lowenguth and Todd Jones worked together to finish in 8.37. The Gators also entered teams in the following relays: 4x800 meter relay, the distance medley relay, the short sprint relay, and the 4x400 meter relay.

While the team didn't fare as well as it would have liked, Coach Yuhasz had this to say, "I felt it was a good meet to begin the competitive season with and we are now looking forward to the NCAC Relay Meet and the Conference Championship." The NCAC Relay will be the men's next competition on February 6.

Women Harriers Break Five School Records

by Dan Loughran
Staff Writer

Women's track entering only eight events at the Baldwin Wallace relay meet this weekend, broke five school records. Out of 13 Division I, II, and III teams, Allegheny, with 27 points, placed sixth in the meet, Friday night in Berea, Ohio.

The Gators missed two other records, the 2-mile relay and the distance medley both by approximately one second. Coach White feels the team could have done better if harrier Laurie McGowan had not been injured. McGowan's injury

came last week when she slipped on an ice patch during practice.

Two other runners suffered ice related injuries, junior Laurie Massucci injured her ankle and sophomore Ellen Kemp may have ligament damage in her knee. She will be X-rayed this week.

These injuries serve as strong evidence in support of Allegheny's need of an indoor running facility. Coach Ralph White stated, "It's dangerous running in the snow and ice."

The women scored in every event they entered. White emphasized his team broke many records Friday, but they are not in the conditions he'd like them to be. "Our athlete's are strong," said White "but they're

really not in the kind of shape they could be in if they had an indoor training facility."

Coach White was especially impressed with the performances of Katie Teideman, Christine Dudeck, Ellen Kemp, and Donna Moulton. "I knew Katie could do it!" exclaimed White, referring to Katie's 2:31.4 leg of the two-mile relay, "She can do it all, from the 200 meter run up to two miles. She can even do the triple-jump."

Dudeck led the two-mile relay team with a personal best time of 2:23.7 in the 800 meter leg. Moulton ran the fastest splits of all relay competitors as Kemp continued to impress Coach White. He commented: "Ellen ran very well. Her times weren't that great, but she'll be ready by the end of the season. Moulton will also be a force to reckon with at the conference meet."

The recuperating Gators will head north January 30 to compete in the Fredonia Invitational. White noted: "I really didn't want to take the team to a meet this weekend. The main reason why we are going is because we'll get to practice on a track. We'll just use this as a workout."

Top 6 at Baldwin Wallace Relays

1. Kent State-94 pts.
2. Ohio University-52 pts.
3. Malone-43 pts.
4. Edinboro-36 pts.
5. Marshall-33 pts.
6. Allegheny - 27 pts.

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What I Think I Think

by Scott Ekin
Guest Columnist

If Garrett Dagget was not such a great athlete, he'd score more. No, I'm not stoned or stupid. Garrett sees the court so well and is so unselfish that he makes everyone on the court a better player. There's no telling how much his presence on the court improves everyone's average. His assists alone can't tell the whole story. Garrett can make us forget all about that kid who set the scoring record last year. What was his name again...Stastny?...No, that's the hockey player. You know who I mean; the kid who walks like a duck.

If you want to see some athletes play ball, go watch girls basketball some time. The guys don't hold anything over on them. There's just one small detail that I've always wondered about, though. If, say, Terry Gray, makes a great move to the hoop and completely burns his man, we say "He sure faked that guy out of his jock." What's the women's equivalent? Or maybe, on second thought, I don't want to know.

I just don't understand this swim team stuff. The team is strong every year, and if it weren't for Kenyon, would probably win the conference every year. The swimmers' workout must be the most physically demanding of anyone and they keep it up for months. So the coaches must have something on the ball...? Then explain to me how an athlete can be All-American one year and not swim at all the next. It doesn't make sense. Erdos and Riggs have chlorine on the brain.

After watching the Fiji intramural basketball team the other night I have just one comment. You are all the sons of two white parents. Even without Kovacs on the team this year, your combined vertical leap is under 6 inches. Fellas, a rebound is the one that comes off the glass, not the floor.

Maureen Hager is a goddess. If it weren't for her, we weekend warriors would have nothing to do with all those uniforms we stole from our high school. How else could we get together to pretend to still be real athletes, talk strategy like it matters (even if it is over a beer before the game), holler at each other like we always wanted to, and drag our out of shape bodies down to the fieldhouse to pretend we still are great. No, we don't take it seriously, it's all for fun. Thanks Maureen.

I'm glad to see basketball attendance is back to normal this week. After the first game I thought that maybe, just maybe, this year would see full houses for all the games. I should have known better. I do have one worry though. Seeing that 50% of the crowd each week are residents of Meadville, I can't help but wonder. Are Allegheny students scalping their student tickets (that they waited in line overnight for)? Better be careful. That's a NCAA violation. You saw what happened to SMU.

Speaking of SMU. Have you met the girls' cross-country and track coach yet? His name is Ralph White and he's really a great guy. Considering the results of the girls' season, he seems to be a more than adequate coach, too.

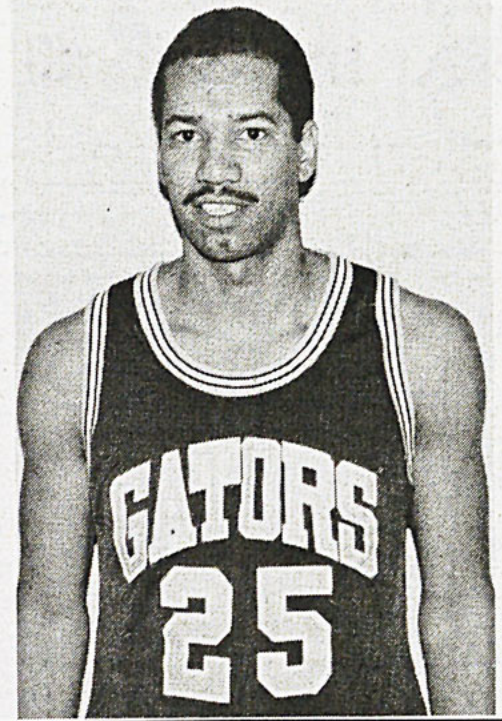
We've been hearing all this

talk of new sports facilities for some time now. Last week's sports editorial addressed the need for a new fieldhouse, etc. Never mind that none of us will still be here to benefit from the facilities; has anyone said anything about getting real racquetball courts? Playing in those broom closets over there in Mellon just doesn't quite make it.

Let's take a reader's poll: Suppose that, after an outstanding year behind Buzz's pitching, the baseball team makes the Division III World Series. How will they be disqualified? (a) Coach Creehan throws an ice cooler onto the field. (b) Coach Creehan tackles Charlie Smith as he rounds third base to keep him from getting thrown out at the plate. (c) In the last inning of Buzz's no hitter, Coach Creehan, in disgust at an umpire's "ball one" call of a curve ball in the dirt that runs the count to 1-and-2, screams profanity no one has ever heard before and removes the team from the field in protest. (d) All of the above. (e) Buzz's arm falls from his body after pitching 53 innings on two days' rest.

You've got to be rooting for Denver in the Super Bowl. Really, think about it: Minnesota, the State of Champions. The Twins winning the World Series didn't bother me much, but there's no way I could stand seeing purple t-shirts all year long. Besides, what is there in Minnesota? They're so hard up for ideas they built two identical cities. Stick to snow shovel races and ice fishing.

Finally, the quote of the week: (overheard in the weight room) "My goal is to spot for someone benching 400 lbs."



Public Affairs Photo

Senior Terry Gray

Senior Spotlight:

Gray Team Oriented

by Christine Dudeck
Staff Writer

Fame is desired by many, but known to very few. Artists, novelists and athletes alike strive for this personal fame that will set them above the majority and immortalize them forever. However, for senior basketball player Terry Gray the success of his team overrides his desire for personal fame.

When asked about his personal goals for this season Gray said, "I have no personal goals. Basketball is a team sport. There are five players from your team on the court who have to learn to work together. When your team accomplishes its goals you satisfy your personal goals."

Gray wasn't always averaging ten points, seven assists and four rebounds per game. He started playing in sixth grade and described his talent then as average. He does admit he has greatly improved his game since he has been under the instruction of Coach Reynnders, and his competition has also become tougher. Gray added, "Playing basketball in college has helped

me handle school responsibilities, stress and other situations outside the gym."

Like most athletes, Gray attributes a good deal of his success to his parents. Gray said, "All of my coaches and friends have encouraged me in pursuing basketball. However, Dr. Zolbrod did have a major influence upon my decision to come to Allegheny."

On the court Terry said his strong point is dribbling and sees his role on the court as being responsible for filling in where others are having an off night and or feeding the ball to his teammates who are scoring well in a particular game.

He has no regrets about having to sacrifice activities "normal" students would do or

about putting much time into basketball. "Playing basketball brings me close to the audience so I meet a lot of people through the sport. Many professors follow our team so by already having a common interest I find it easier to approach them."

Terry is pursuing an economics degree and hopes to enter the business field for his career.

Icemen Drop Two To Gannon

by Christof Heinrich
Staff Writer

The Gator hockey team dropped a weekend series with first place Gannon University losing 4-2 at home and 11-0 in Erie. Gannon improved its record in the Western Pa. Hockey Association to 8-0 while the Gators fell to 2-5.

On Saturday the team put up a good fight against the Golden Knights before finally succumbing 4-2 at the Meadville Area Recreation Complex.

Coach Andy McCaffery and Captain Phil Medsger were happy with the Gators effort despite the loss. "This was the team's best game all year," said McCaffery. "It was great to stay close to Gannon."

The Gators got out to an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Phil Medsger. Medsger picked up the puck in his own zone and then skated the length of the ice beating the Gannon goalie to the short side. Gators then killed off three consecutive penalties before Medsger broke in behind the Gannon defense to score his second goal of the day. It looked as though the first period would end with the Gators leading 2-0 but Gannon cut the gap to 2-1 with only nine seconds left in the period.

Gannon tied the game only thirty seconds into the second period after the Gators made a mistake in their own zone. The pace of the game then slowed down considerably as the referees began handing out penalties. The Gators failed to capitalize on their power play opportunities while Gannon managed to convert on one of its powerplay chances and the period ended with Gannon leading 3-2.

Penalties slowed the tempo of the third period too as both teams continued to play a physical style of hockey. Gannon added an insurance goal at the 11:56 mark and pushed the lead to 4-2. The Gators had a

number of chances to come back, including two shots that clang off the goal post, but Gannon prevailed 4-2.

The Gators travelled to Erie on Sunday for the second game of the series minus some key players and were overpowered by Gannon 11-0. Gannon outscored the Gators 10-0 in the first two periods but the Gators were able to shut down the Knights offense in the third period allowing only one goal.

The team's next game is against IUP Saturday at home. The game will start at 2:00 instead of the usual 4:30 starting time.



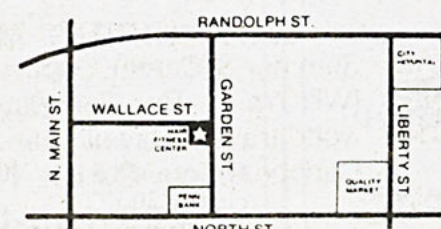
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THE CAMPUS Wednesday, January 27 1988

Hoopers Receive National Rank: 14th

by Mike Doupe
Staff Writer

The 14th ranked Allegheny Men's basketball team came home on Saturday night to beat the Kenyon squad 60 to 46 in a fast and precise match-up.

The Gators were strong on both ends of the court and they were playing some of the best basketball since their last home game two weeks ago. Since then, the Gators played Denison and Case Western Reserve. These victories put two more marks in the Gators NCAC win column.

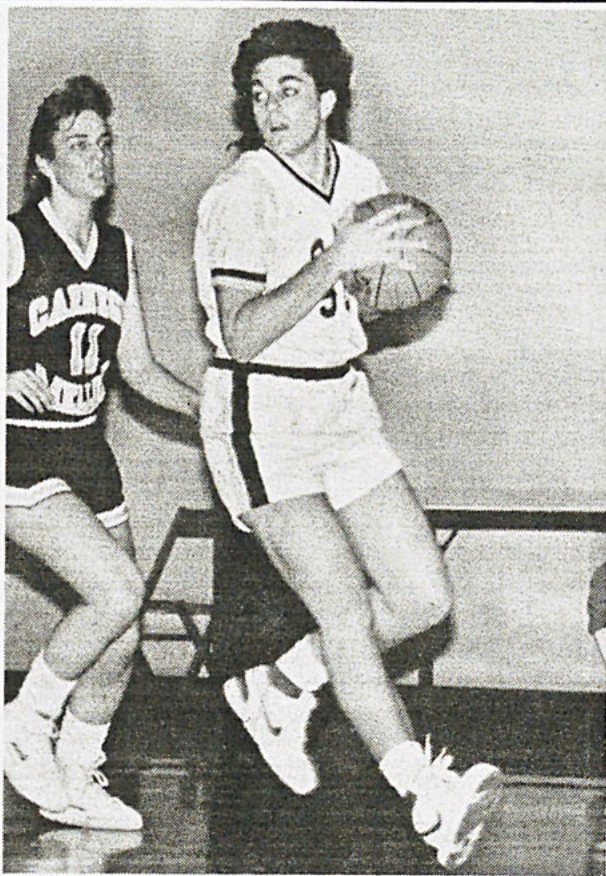
Last Wednesday's game was "not pretty" according to Coach John Reynders, as the Gators took down Case Western Reserve. "It showed a lot of determination," said Reynders, "and a willingness to work hard." Both of these NCAC teams scrambled for the lead, and Sean Smith and Marcus Amos off of the bench were key to the victory.

It was a much more accurate and controlled team on Saturday, and the teamwork was the key as eight men got points. "We're not a big-play team," says Garrett Daggett, "I mean we'll take them when we can, but that's not what will win us the games and we know it." Daggett's one-handed slam-dunk in the second half put the team and crowd into overdrive.

Senior Rich Seidel described the team strategy, "We stuck it to them on defense and didn't give them time to run their plays. Every time they crossed half-court, they had to fight for each pass and shot."

Underneath the boards, there was some great defense as big Jon Pittman kept Kenyon's Paul "Grizzly" Banier to only one basket for the night. Pittman scored four for Allegheny. Teammate Gene Williams also played well under the boards with 9 rebound - 5 on defense.

As the 15-3 team tries to better their record tonight in the David Meade fieldhouse, Coach Reynders describes the team's success as a combination of



Liz Bona looks to pass

Public Affairs Photo

"chemistry and attitude. We've got some great starters and a great bench and we know how to work together."

Merv Moorehead, Dave Warren, Ward Wilson, Sean Smith, and Marcus Amos are some not-starters whose strengths have been felt in the past couple of weeks. Amos has shown particular growth in the past couple of games.

Amos scored 10 points in the last 5 minutes of Washington's game. He scored in his first 5 seconds off the bench Saturday and proceeded to play a controlled, Leads-up game.

The Gators will meet Wooster in the Montgomery Gym floor tonight to see if their 15-3 record, through good passing and good team work, can get improved.

Cagers Crush Case Western, Just Miss Kenyon

by Meg Hale
Assistant Sports Editor

A 1-1 week in conference play for the women's basketball team puts them at 10-5 for the season and 4-1 in the NCAC.

Gators hosted Case Western Reserve last Wednesday and posted an impressive 87-43 victory, sending the Spartans home with an 0-14 overall record and an 0-4 conference mark. The powerful Blue and Gold were led by Suzanne Helfant and Shelley Brown with 21 and 20 points respectively. Top rebounder Liz Bona, who averages 7.3 boards per game, put 8 more rebounds under her belt against CWRU. Carson Slade claimed 7.

Saturday's game at Kenyon ended in a disappointing 61-63 loss for the cagers. Helfant said Kenyon "shot really well" and scored "50 percent from the floor." She also commented

Top scorers in the Kenyon game were Helfant with 15 points and Cindy Kyler and Liz Bona each with 10. Helfant also had 9 assists, while rebounding leaders were Mary Markow with 6 and Carson Slade with 5.

The cagers are still holding their first place position in the NCAC, dominating in team offense and defense as well as scoring and rebounding margins. Captain Suzanne Helfant said the team had a "rough start" with "no continuity." Since break however, she says "things have come together" and players have become "more comfortable" with each other.

Defense has been an area Seagraves, one named defensive player of the year at Ohio State, has sought to improve throughout the season. Helfant found this to be an important part of their game because "your defense compliments your offense."

The women travel to fourth ranked Wooster today and host third ranked Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday at 2 p.m. Concerning the upcoming OWU game, Coach Seagraves commented "we're going to have to play well," especially against inside starter Jill Myers, who presently heads the NCAC in scoring and rebounds. She has confidence the home court advantage will live up to its title.

Sports Spotlight

Compiled by Cristof Heinrich

NBA All-Star Team Voted In

All the ballots have been tallied up and the starting line-up for the February 7 All-Star game is now official. Houston's Akeem Alajuwon, Nuggets Fat Lever and Alex English, Utah's Karl Malone and Laker Magic Johnson will start for the West. The Bulls Michael Jordan, Detroit's Isiah Thomas, Boston's Larry Bird, Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins and Washington Bullet center Moses Malone are starting for the East.

Michael Jordan was the top vote-getter with 1,121,890 votes.

Denver Picked Over Washington

The Denver Broncos find themselves occupying the unfamiliar position of a Super Bowl favorite this year. They were solid underdogs against last years champ, the New York Giants and were considered a cinderella team when they played Dallas in their first Super Bowl 10 years ago.

The Broncos ended up losing both games. Maybe they'll have better luck being branded as the favorites.

Tyson KO's Holmes

21 year-old World Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson retained his belt with a fourth round knock-out of Larry Holmes Friday night in Las Vegas. Tyson boosted his record to 34-0, including 30 KO's.

Tyson is the youngest boxer to ever hold the title. Holmes was attempting to become the oldest person ever to win a heavyweight title.

Graf Captures Australian Open Title

Stefi Graf defeated Chris Everet Lloyd in straight sets Saturday 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) to win the Australian Open.

The win was Graf's first Grand Slam victory of the year. She now has her sights set on winning three more Grand Slam events this year.

She faces a tough task but even if the number 1 ranked player fails to achieve her goal this year she has plenty of time to try again. Graf is only 18 years old.

Sabres Playing Well

The Buffalo Sabres have won six home games in a row and 11 of their last 13 overall gaining solid control of third place in the Adams division.

They now have 51 points which puts in front of the fourth place Hartford Whalers and eight in front of the last place Quebec Nordiques.

The Sabres have improved dramatically over last year when they failed to make the playoffs for the second year in a row.

Lakers: The Best In The West

The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Seattle Supersonics 116-109 at the Kingdome in Seattle Sunday snapping the Supersonics 17 home game winning streak. The Lakers played some stingy defense and pounded the offensive boards in the games final minutes to secure the victory.

Inside Sports

Swimming and
Track

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Ice Hockey and
Editorial

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After Hours

Wednesday, January 27, 1988

X-C Ski Trails Open

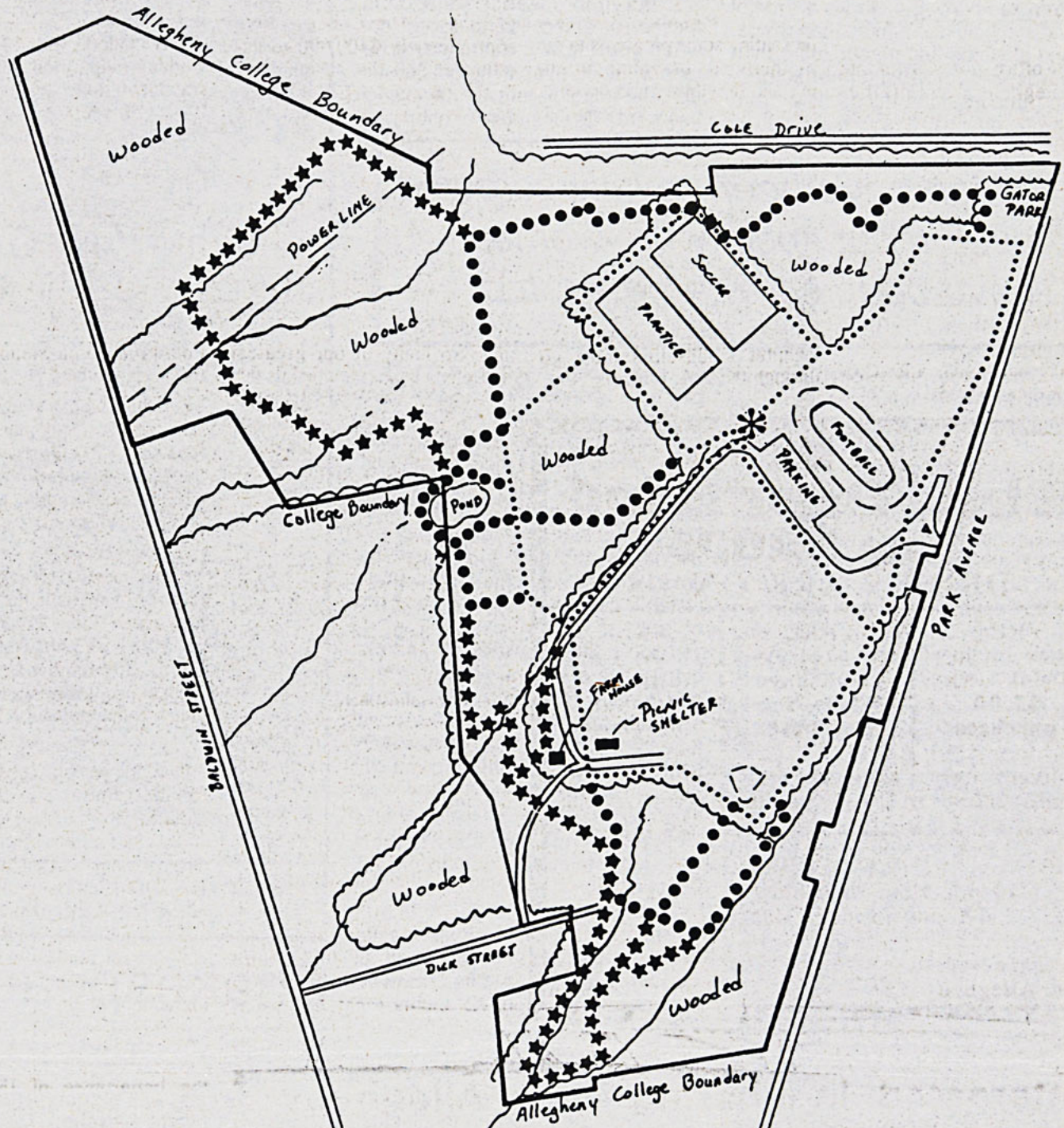
by Stephanie J. Lupa
AH Assistant Editor

Here it is, another weekend in Meadville with nothing to do, right? Wrong. How about an afternoon of cross country skiing?

No longer do Allegheny students have to go to Peek'n Peak to go cross-country skiing. New quality facilities are now available at Robertson Field. A co-operative effort from Maintenance, the Outing Club, faculty and staff, Biology and Environmental Science students and the Office of Intramural/Recreational sports brought them to be.

The trails, marked with standard ski-trail signs, make use of some newly acquired college property. New trails include some wooded areas and in several places cross streams on the property. All levels of skiing are available, with the easiest trails generally on or around the sport fields. More difficult trails involve fairly straightforward paths through wooded areas. The most difficult area include the streams and steep ravines.

At the trail head is a kiosk with a phone and a detailed map of the ski facility. The kiosk is located just northwest of the football parking lot.



The Outing Club and Wilderness, the outdoor store, are both willing to rent cross country ski equipment to interested parties. Wilderness is also willing to run clinics for groups of students who desire to learn to ski.

Those interested in ski parties should contact Maureen Hager in the intramurals office. Her office will arrange for opening the parking lot and restrooms and for making the picnic shelter available to students.

Legend

Easiest

More Difficult

Most Difficult ★★★★★

Trail Head *

Ski Trails around Robertson Field

Photo by John Kieger

Ism's, Nirvana And Stuff

A H Thoughts

Eric Schwerer
Staff Writer

Feminism doesn't have to hurt. You talk about making God into a He/She or an It and you say that's an intellectual struggle- and intellectual struggles hurt. But God is a symbol and symbols mean more than words. And anything that means more than words is somewhat unconscious. And unconscious things flow. And flowing doesn't have to hurt.

been screwed over too- but you knew that. One was a passive assault and one was an active assault- that is the only difference.

It's the mechanics of the whole story. Marching jerky and stiff, falling into place like a toy Russian soldier with an unbreakable back-bone. Mechanics and coils and springs and when you throw the wrench of humanity into it, everything gets fouled up. But imagine throwing a wrench into a free flowing bowl of cherry jel-

"Men have been royally screwed over in our society . . . women have been screwed over, too."

When you really think about it- really really - it makes sense. Our whole world constructed on only half of our mentality. And it might not scare everyone so much if we were Honest and called it Humanism. Men have been royally screwed over in our society. They have been told they Have To Do It All, and they can't Talk About It, and Important Stuff is quite Secret and Doesn't Belong In The Home, and Look Away and Look Tough when you're having your picture taken. Women have

lo. Life doesn't have to be a rock- it can be a sponge sometimes too.

Toys are symbols. All of our toys are hard- everyone- except for Nerf Balls. Television is the ultimate toy- a very hard one too. Not only that, it is the first toy adults can play with. Different colors and noises and levels of this and that and adjust the colors and noises, change the story, watch a new one. Hours and hours of fun!

But a few years back, adults didn't have any toys. Adults- male and female alike- used to sit and stare at blank walls late into the prime time hours of their lives. Television is the ultimate freedom. It gives everyone of all ages the right to play. The ability and talent to play is true Liberation. True Liberation is Eternal. Most television station run 24 hours a day.

Talk of Hard and Soft Paths in environmental related issues misses the real point. Eventually- when all our wrenches have been thrown, every new way of looking at things is vocalized, every last ace in the deck played- we will need a very hard path.

One we can walk on with both feet. With a partner, an intellectual friend, a counterpart to our emotions and mentality, by our side. Whether that partner be Male or Female. Kinda like Jesus and the Statue of Liberty on a double date with Justice and Tranquility. Slow dancing to Roy Orbison in some up-town night club.

Amen and Awomen.

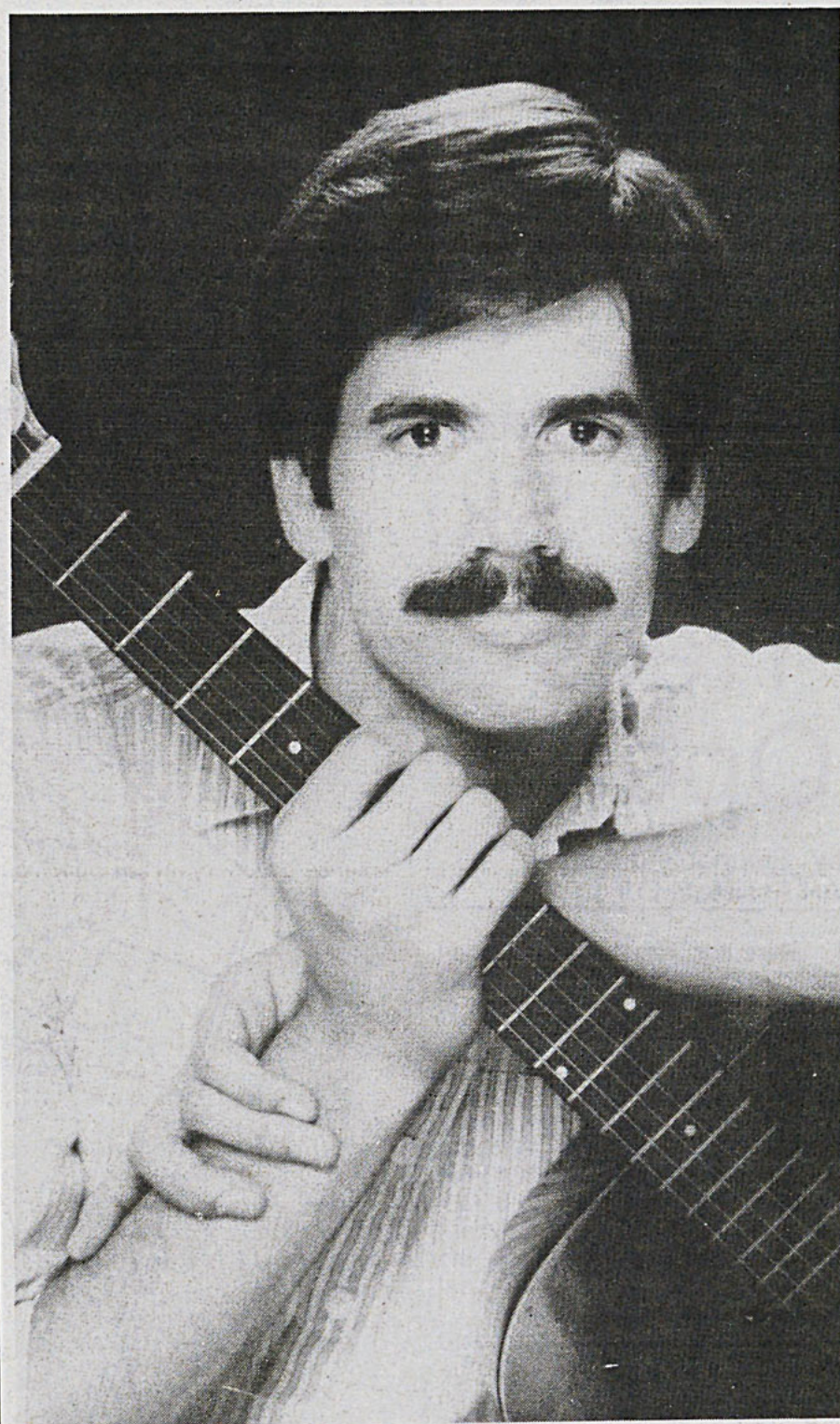
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Public Affairs Photo

Guitarist Dan Hart:
This week's McKinley's

Shakespeare in the 1950's

Playshop Press Release

Upcoming in February, the Allegheny College Playshop Theatre presents William Shakespeare's *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Professor John Hanners, the production's director, has added a twist to this 16th century classic by placing it in the 1950's. Dr. Hanners explains why he chose this particular era: "We wanted to find a style that would be faithful to the text yet take place in a context the students would fully understand. The play asks the Renaissance question, 'Who is more important, your buddy or your girl?'. This was also a central theme in the beach party movies, the television shows (ie. Ozzie and Harriet), and the music of the fifties. Life in the fifties was more restrictive and social definitions were more pat than the eighties. There was an immense peer pressure to hang out with your buddies, but you were also expected to be true to one girl." It is Dr. Hanners' hope that the authentic costuming and stylized set will help bring these feelings to light.

The stage design of this production is also unique. The show will be produced in Shaffer Auditorium and the audience will be seated on stage with the actors. Dr. Hanners felt that this arena type stage would more accurately resemble Elizabethan theatre-in-the-round and be better suited to this romantic

comedy. "In a show that has everything from stand up comics to clowns, it is important to have the audience involved."

The show has been cast and is in rehearsal. The director is especially pleased at the quality of the actors. "We are looking forward to it. It has been quite awhile since the Playshop Theatre produced a Shakespeare play and we have an exceptionally good cast."

The cast list reads as follows:

Valentine - Bryan McFadden
Proteus - Rob Stowell
Speed - Bob Grant
Launce - Dan Taravella
Thurio - Steve Witmer
Duke - George Hamrah
Outlaw 1 - Rich Tenzca
Outlaw 3 - Larry Resick
Eglamour - John Zavocki
Julia - Christine Colantuoni
Lucetta - Suzanne Carmack
Antonia - Kihm Krestic
Panthinia - Katherine Overmyer
Hostess - Debbie Crall
Silvia - Brooke Fulton
Outlaw 2 - Virginia Adkins
Outlaw 3 - Kim Walton

The performance will take place on Friday, February 26 and Saturday, February 27 at 8:15pm in Shaffer Auditorium of the Campus Center building. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Allegheny College Playshop Theatre (336-3414) Monday thru Friday from 1:00 to 5:00pm.

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a friend**

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S.A.S. Founded

by Inga Tannenbaum
Sports Editor

Everyone here at Allegheny has heard someone gripe about the lack of culture and creativity on campus. But how many of these whiners actively fight the apathy they so harshly criticize?

Junior art major Tim Nojaim decided to stop all talking and founded the Students Arts Society. A group whose purpose is to provide student artists with the support needed to continually create works of art.

"The student's art is not represented at all on campus. Student artists don't get support from other students and they need it," commented Nojaim.

The Arts Society is designed to allow student artist the opportunity to have their work critiqued by peers. For instance, comping art majors will be able to present their work and have it critiqued before having to face their comp boards. The students would be showing support and learning something at the same time.

Along with the critiques the group plans to invite visiting artists, show art films, and organize trips to art museums. In the works also is the formation of a Student Sale Gallery where students could purchase their peers' work.

"We're offering the opportunity for students who haven't really been exposed to art the chance to have better understanding of it," said Nojaim.

Any work done by student artists can be submitted to the Students Arts Society for review. They are looking for canvas paintings, sculpture, ceramics, and video tapes basically anything that would be considered a fine art. You don't have to be an art major either.

Nojaim pointed out that there is no student art here on campus. In fact the only piece of outdoor sculpture we have is behind a wall in front of Doane Hall.

"We have a rock as a memorial to the Allegheny students who died in battle," said Nojaim, "We have talented artists here why not use their talents to create a more suitable memorial."

South lawn, the library patio and the Campus Center lobby are prime spots which lack the presence of art. They are hoping that the school will agree to sponsor some of the larger projects, possibly a bronzing.

"A piece of 'art' is one third the process, one-third is what the artist thinks of his own finished work, the last third is the viewers response. In a sense a work of art isn't fully complete until it is viewed," commented Nojaim.

The Student Arts Society will sponsor a lecture by Amara Geffen, Assistant professor of art history on Thursday January 28 in the Art Gallery.

There are thirty five members at present who come from a wide variety of majors. All are welcome to join.

So if you are tired of complaining about the apathy on campus take a big leap and check out the Student Arts Society.



Photo by John Kieger

Hal Spear: First Act of Saturday Nite Life's C. C. All-Nighter

Allegheny Alum Syndicates Cartoon

by Todd Hoffman
Student Writer

Make room, funny pages, a new cartoonist has broken into newsprint. He is '81 Allegheny graduate Richard Torrey, brain child of King Features cartoon strip, "Hartland."

Torrey chose "Hartland" as the title of his strip because he was looking to tag the typical suburban town and the average American family. The cartoon highlights the heart or "Hart" of America.

"I was looking for a cartoon that would touch on real issues like divorce, politics, and your mother-in-law," said Torrey.

Born in Hampton, Pennsylvania, Torrey grew up with a love for drawing. "He used to always draw birthday cards for me as a kid," recalls Torrey's mother. In third grade Torrey met cartooning's legendary and ageless Charles Schulz, creator of the famed strip "Peanuts."

"I think he influenced me. I drew this horse on a piece of paper and he drew Snoopy on the back of it. I still have it," remembers Torrey.

While Torrey was a student at Allegheny, it was not uncommon to see him walking around campus bandanaed and cracking jokes with friends, recalls Dr. John Taylor, former coach of the Allegheny hockey team. "He was an excellent hockey player. I remember him toying around with cartooning while he was at Allegheny....he had a marvelous sense of humor." Some of Torrey's favorite professors while at Allegheny were Prof. Sam Edwards, "a great teacher," Dr. Glen Thompson, and Dr. Herb Klions.

"After graduating from Allegheny, I was going to take a year off and go to graduate school....then I realized that I really wanted to make money," said Torrey. Soon after, his career as a cartoonist was in progress.

Torrey moved to Long Island after graduation and began working for his father who is General Manager and part owner of the New York Islanders. While he worked there, he had time to think. Often he would doodle on pieces of paper. He began to draw incessantly and enjoy it more and more.

"Eventually, I said to myself, hey, why don't I do something with this. That is when I decided to go into the city and talk with some people in the business." His journey brought him to a conversation with the art director of *Sports Illustrated* magazine who encouraged Torrey's talent and answered some questions that he had.

One of the most influential cartoonists for Torrey was Bill Hoest, artist for *Parade* magazine's cartoon "Howard Huge", the clumsy St. Bernard in a small suburban family home. "He liked my stuff," said Torrey. Hoest gave him some helpful advice on how to get started in the business.

Torrey decided to form an illustration partnership with an old friend named Mike Haynes. Together they worked under the pen name "Moose" and found success by being printed in some notable magazines such as *Forum*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Omni*, and *Penthouse*. Their combined efforts also produced the novelty book, *Pittsburgh, the Natives are Restless*.

Unfortunately, offers for their work came slowly and randomly. "Drawing thirty or so illustrations a month and having, maybe, one or two printed is tough," said Torrey. The partnership broke up when Brian decided he would rather be doing other work. "I think this is when I really became aware that cartooning was going to be my life's work; I was on my own."

When Torrey originally submitted "Hartland" to King Features, it was promptly rejected. The story line was a father and son in sports. "I'm sort of glad they did reject me because I didn't think the subject was 'meaty enough' to last," said Torrey.

The second go-around with King Features was more successful for Torrey. He changed the format of the cartoon to poking fun at family lifestyles and it has been printed since June 15, 1985.

King Features is the largest of the cartoon syndicates in the United States. They print a total of 240 strips and have recently purchased two other syndicates, North America Syndicate and Cowles Syndicate. Entering the arena of syndication is a difficult task. Many are called, but few are chosen.

Torrey mentioned that an artist has little assurance that his cartoons will be shown to a client. "Salespeople show thousands of cartoons a day on a rotating basis," said Torrey. A "cherished" cartoon strip can often get swamped by the mass of other works.

Some of King Features most well known strips are *Blondie* (which has been in print for 40 years), *Betty Bailey*, *Hagar the Horrible*, *Hi* and

Lois, and the spinach-eating, barnacled sailor himself, *Popeye*.

The most notable characteristic of Torrey's "Hartland" is its resemblance to Berke Breathed's strip "Bloom County" seen weekly in the *Campus*.

"My strip is of the same mold as *Breathed* and (Gary) *Trudeau* (Doonesbury)," Torrey said. "I don't care for the bubble-nosed, balloon style cartoon like *Nancy*. I tend to go with a lot more dialogue." He also patterns his style around the cartoonist *Gahan Wilson*.

Torrey took a look at his past and modeled his characters around his family. His step-father, mother and half-brother Dave all appear in "Hartland."

"I wanted the cartoon to be what *Blondie* would be like in the '80's--topics that families are dealing with nowadays," said Torrey.

Bill Yates, Torrey's editor at King Feature Syndicate, described Torrey's style very simply, "It crosses all lines. People can identify with children because everyone was once young. 'Hartland' is unique in the fact that it identifies with people whose parents have remarried. His cartoons are about a lot of truth dressed up in funny clothes."

Although his family reads "Hartland" avidly and are Rich's biggest fans, his mother noted, "He made us look a lot dumber than we really are." Commenting on Rich's personality and generation of ideas, Rich's mother said, "He is extremely humorous and sees humor in everything."

She recalls Rich's amazing memory at picking up on humorous

Continued on page 7

Etsuri Assimilates

Matt Mackey
Student Writer

Every year Allegheny invites new students from around the world to participate in its well-rounded academic life. This year Allegheny has the good fortune of educating three Japanese students. One of these students is twenty-three-year-old Etsuri Motoyoshi from Yokohama.

Etsuri, whose friends call him "Itzy," is unique because he already has a bachelor of law degree from Gakushuin University in Tokyo. Etsuri attended Gakushuin for four years beginning in 1982.

"My degree is bachelor of law," Etsuri said, "but it is very similar to your bachelor degree of art. I am not, as many people believe, a lawyer in Japan."

Etsuri was born, raised and currently lives in a suburb of Yokohama, Japan. Yokohama is an international seaport on the west shore of Tokyo bay. The city stands high on a plain shut in by hills and traversed by a network of canals. Weather in Yokohama, according to Etsuri, is perfect. The winters are mild and the summers are sunny and hot.

"Yokohama is a paradise," Etsuri said. "The beaches are beautiful, people are friendly. The way of life is efficient, but relaxed. Yokohama is often referred to as a satellite city of Tokyo because many of its three million people commute onto Tokyo every day. Etsuri described Yokohama as the best of both worlds.

"I like very much living close to Tokyo, but I also would not want to live right in Tokyo. I like Yokohama, it is rich in Japanese culture, but it is not so much hustle and bustle like Tokyo."

Etsuri's main reason for coming to an American university was to learn how to read and write English. He heard of Allegheny last year through a university search program called the East/West foundation in Atlanta, Georgia. Etsuri limited his choices of schools to Allegheny and Stanford.

"My father and I decided Allegheny was academically and financially more attractive for me," Etsuri said.

Besides wanting to master the English language Etsuri is also very interested in the American style of teaching. Some day he might teach international studies in Japan. Etsuri explained the American system is

very different from the Japanese system.

"The American system seems to request more creativity," he said. "There is not nearly the amount of student interaction in our education system."

Etsuri attended a public Japanese school in Yokohama until he was thirteen. Under his father's supervision he enrolled in Kato Gakuen, an elementary boarding school just North of Yokohama. At Kato Gakuen Etsuri began to learn English.

"We were forced to study English in junior high and encouraged to continue through high school. However, as you may know, English is a very tough language to learn," he said.

Etsuri attended the prestigious prep school Shi Rane Klaizen Gakko School in Gumma, Japan. Etsuri's father, Shuii Motoyoshi, is the founder and director of education at Shi Rane.

Shi Rane prepared Etsuri for the Japanese liberal arts university of Gakushuin in Tokyo. Gakushuin is a private school founded after the war by the ministry of Royal. Etsuri explained Gakushuin was originally established for elite and aristocratic families of Japan. Gakushuin has a student body of over 5,000 and is divided into four basic areas of study: law, humanities, economics, and natural science. Etsuri was a political science major at Gakushuin and he received his bachelor of law upon graduation.

Gakushuin University is similar to Allegheny in many ways. "The relatively small size and academic format is very much like Allegheny," said Etsuri. "However, we do not get long breaks like Allegheny; we study the entire year."

Social life at Gakushuin, according to Etsuri, is much different from Allegheny's. "Though we have no fraternities, we go out, to drink and dance, and go for late night food just like you do at Allegheny."

This is the first time Etsuri has been to the United States, and so far, his stay is living up to expectations. "I have been looking forward to visiting the United States since I was small and I hope to travel as much as I can over the school breaks." Etsuri is currently looking for a place to stay or visit over Christmas break.

Etsuri seems to be assimilating and fitting in very well. Bryan Micucci, R.D. of Crawford Hall, Etsuri's



Photo by John Kieger

Etsuri Motoyoshi

dorm, said, "Etsuri is a real character. The first week of school, I walked into the lounge and he was standing on a chair asking who wanted to take him home for Christmas."

Etsuri has ambitious academic plans in his future. He plans to attend Allegheny for at least two years and then move out to an American graduate school. Eventually Etsuri would like to return to Yokohama and teach international studies or possibly take over his father's role in Shi Rane Kaizon Gakko.

"Though my father is the founder of Shi Rane he is not the owner and I will not inherit automatically my father's position at Shi Rane," Etsuri said. "My father's school, as is the whole Japanese educational system, is continually improving and I must learn as much as I can if I plan to return and teach in Japan."

All-Nighter: A Success

by David Mountain
Student Writer

The C.C. Cabinet held its annual All-Niter last Saturday night, presenting comedian Hal Sear, dance band "In-O-Vation" and movie *The Witches of Eastwick*. The evening went well, according to C.C. Cabinet director Tom Litweiler.

The All-Niter is one of three major programs put on by the Cabinet each year. The others are Orientation Week activities in the fall, and C.C. Goodtimes Weekend in May.

Litweiler said the All-Niter was successful. About 250 people saw Hal Sear perform. About 300 attended the dance and movie. "The basketball game ended early enough that we had no conflicts with them," said Litweiler.

The entire evening ran smoothly said Litweiler. "It was a tight show. Cabinet members took care of announcements, and there were no major delays." Litweiler was pleased by the turnout, considering the evening ended at 2:15.

Although he wouldn't give precise figures on the cost of individual acts, Litweiler said the budget for the entire evening was around \$3500. "Normally our budget for an event is about \$1000--that's about what a good act costs."

The C.C. Cabinet is funded directly by the college. It is one of the few student organizations not funded by ASG. The Cabinet also receives income for running the CC game room. Litweiler estimated game room income around \$5000 per year. In addition to administration funding and game room income, the Cabinet makes back about half of their expenses on films.



Photo by John Kieger

Saturday Nite Life Dance

WARC Quarter Century

by Stephanie Bucklew
Student Writer

WARC celebrates its 25th year of broadcasting this term with a birthday bash performance by Pittsburgh's own Carsickness, Special Ed, and ATS. The triple feature concert will take place on February 6th in the Campus Center auditorium. Record give-aways and a birthday party are current ideas for the birthday week.

New dance blocks, the return of Friday night *Metal Thrash*, and the quadrupling of incoming albums are the station changes worth celebrating. The station hopes to gain the Friday and Saturday night party crowds with its new dance shows and recapture what was a significant heavy metal audience. The promise of a greater variety of music servicing all areas of interest comes from new music director Jeff Reed, who plans to place his specialized disc jockeys in direct contact with the record companies. Reed said that this is the most efficient way to provide for WARC's special interest listeners.

Such targeted programming and expansion in its music collection are essential in achieving the goals of expanded publicity and increased listenership set by WARC's new officers. Michael Nelson, the station's new program director, refers to the decision to include dance shows and a special Friday edition of heavy

metal as "a compromise for the station." Traditionally WARC prefers to play primarily "alternative" music. Nelson assures, however, that this will be kept in mind in selecting artists to be played in the new shows.

This year's general manager, Todd Schoonover, has a lot of goals for the station of which he describes the most important as "to make sure that WARC is more involved on campus and to expand listenership." In addition to the programming changes, faculty involvement is of utmost importance to Schoonover in his effort "to take WARC over the edge" during his term.

WARC was established in 1963 as a result of a questionnaire circulated by student Norman Greene. Support for the college operated station was unanimous and broadcasting began on February 3 of that year. Happy Birthday WARC!

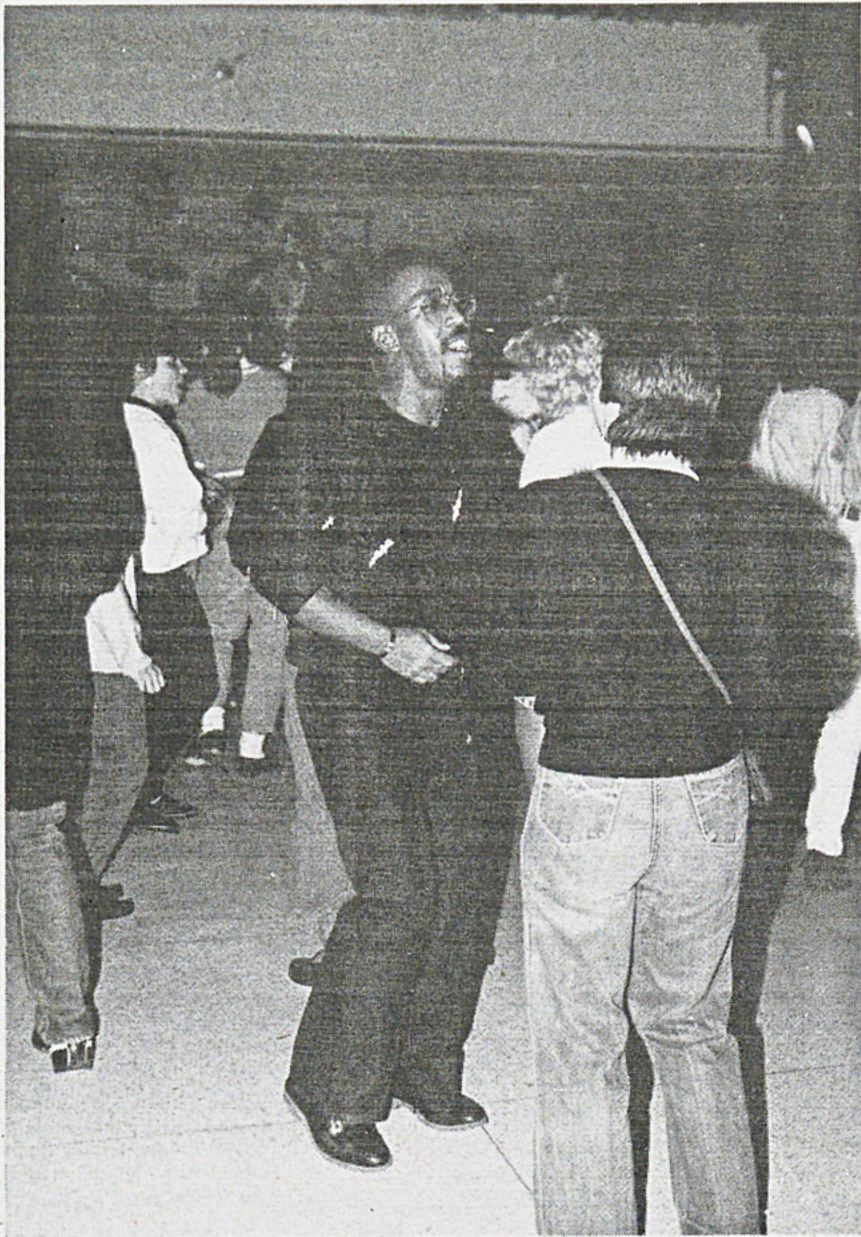
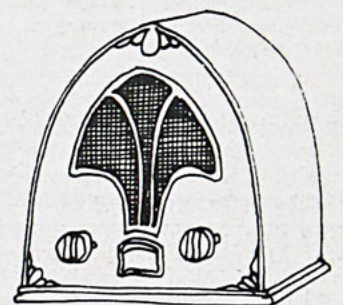
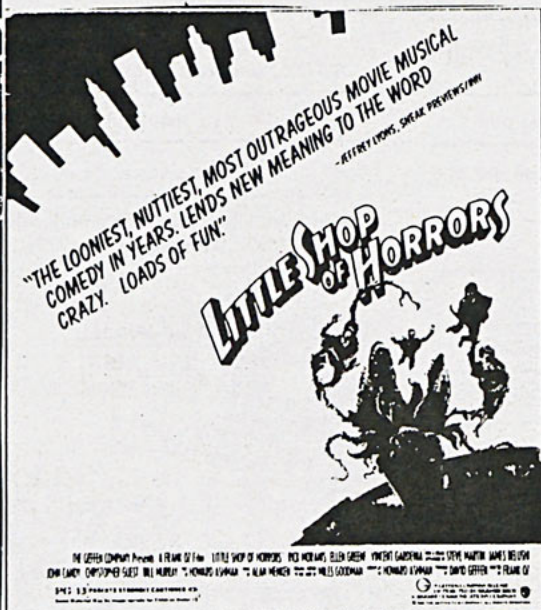


Photo by John Kieger

Dean Wallace "Dancin' Machine" Goode
Kicks up his heels at Saturday Nite Life Dance

Wednesday Night Film Series

TONITE:



THE LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS. A FILM BY ROBERT ALTMAN. CASTING BY ROBERT ALTMAN. COSTUME DESIGNER: JUDY HARRIS. MUSIC BY ROBERT ALTMAN. EDITOR: ROBERT ALTMAN. PRODUCTION DESIGNER: ROBERT ALTMAN. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: ROBERT ALTMAN, JUDY HARRIS. PRODUCED BY ROBERT ALTMAN. WRITTEN BY ROBERT ALTMAN. DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN.

9:30 PM
CC Auditorium
\$1.00

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NIGHT:**

**DAN
HART**

**SINGER/
SONGWRITER/
GUITARIST**

9:00 PM
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Highest score on the
video game of the week
will be awarded a roll of
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The game of the week will
start on Friday, Jan. 29th

The game of the week will
be posted in the
Information Desk.

Please remember to have a
worker record your
score.

CLASSIFIEDS PERSONALS

THE JUNE 1988 GRADUATION LIST IS POSTED AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. IT IS THE STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY TO CHECK THE LIST FOR THEIR NAME AND CORRECT DEGREE.

Academic Computing Services will offer workshops this term designed to introduce users to the Microcomputer Labs, the Watstar computer network and writing with a word processor. Workshop #4 7-9 pm, T & Th, Jan. 26 and 28 Workshop #5 7-9 pm, M & W, Feb. 1 and 3 Workshop #6 7-9 pm, T & Th, Feb. 9 and 11

These additional workshops will be offered during second term:

INTRODUCTION TO LOTUS 1-2-3 Workshop #8 7-9 pm, M & W, Feb. 8 and 10 INTRODUCTION TO PC-FILE PLUS Workshop #9 7-9 pm, T & Th, Feb. 2 and 4 INTRODUCTION TO WRITING TOOLS Workshop #10 7-9 pm, M & W, Feb. 15 and 17

Interested students must sign up for these workshops at the tutors' office in the Microcomputer Center on the ground floor of Pelletier Library. All of the workshops will be held in the Pelletier Microcomputer Labs.

Demonstrations of several software packages will be offered by Academic Computing Services. These demonstrations will show ways to use these packages with an emphasis on academic applications. The demonstrations will be held in the Pelletier Microcomputer Labs, Thursdays from 4:15-5:00 on the following dates. All members of the college community are welcome to attend.

February 4: Writing Tools, spelling checker, grammar and style checker, pre-writing tools February 11: Lotus Manuscript, technical word processor for scientific applications February 18: Pagemaker, desktop publishing software used in the preparation of journal articles, newsletters and brochures

Due to a lack of ticket availability, the CC Cabinet Travel Committee regrets to announce that the February 20 trip to the Pitt v. Georgetown basketball game has been cancelled. A make-up trip will be announced later in the term.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Girls. Double or single. Utilities furnished. Kitchen facilities. TV room. Private bath and entrance. Call 336-2732.

Spring Break Nassau/Paradise Island Package Includes: Roundtrip air, transfers, 7 nights hotel, beach parties, free lunch, cruise, free admission to nightclubs, taxes and more!! Cancun packages also available! Organize a small group, earn a free trip! Call American Travel Services 1 (800) 231-0113 or 1 (203) 967-3330

The Campus Center is looking for a responsible person for the work study position of Saturday Nite Life Manager. We would prefer someone with prior experience in management. Please apply at the Campus Center Office.

LOST: a burgundy Jazz Lab folder full of Trumpet 3 music. If found, please return to Music Department Office.

CLASS DINNERS
in Brooks Dining Hall 5:15pm
Monday, February 1st - Seniors
Tuesday, February 2nd - Juniors
Wednesday, February 3rd - Sophomores
Thursday, February 4th - Freshmen

INTERESTED IN FINANCIAL AID?
If you did not receive a 1988-89 Financial Aid Form (FAF) in your mailbox and are interested in applying for financial aid for next year, FAFs and various State grant applications, including Pennsylvania, are now available in the Student Aid Office. Instructions on how to apply for financial aid accompany the FAF.

ICE SKATING WILL NOT BE OFFERED ON SATURDAY JANUARY 30. IT WILL RESUME ON SUNDAY THE 31 AT THE REGULAR TIME.



Monica --
Yes, we are grumpy gators!! -- so stop smiling!
Rm. 631

Hey diddle diddle
The Cat and the Fiddle
Is a lie like all the rest.
The astronauts killed the man on the moon
Growing up took care of the rest.

D.L.
Guess we just don't mix!
CKW

To Alice -- the R.A. who wouldn't quit.
-- we make her so mad
she could just spit.
YOU'RE DISGUSTING!!

JOIN THE REBELLION
AGAINST CONFORMITY.
COME ON, EVERYONE'S DOING IT!

Oh Alice, oh Alice, our favorite R.A.
You always attempted to show us the way
'til we refrigerated your Mary Kay.

There once was an R.A. named Alice
Whose heart never reacted with malice
She was as sweet as could be
When made to look ridiculously
By her hall whose humor was callous.

PLEASE FORGIVE US!! WE LOVE YOU!!!

Oh where, oh where did my little key go?
Oh where, of where could it be?

Poor Alice --
Her sneakers were in the freezer.
But we were only trying to please her.

Sterr --
Congratulations, your comp is DONE. See you at practice.
Coach

Alice, we love you to pieces --
It could be worse --
We could be nieces.

Attention:
To the one who put in last week's personal "ALL WOMEN ARE TRAMPS" -- I wholeheartedly agree.
-- A real man.

Dear CRRMAC,
The apparent lack of real men at Allegheny is due to the complete absence of real women on this campus. Unfortunately, real men at Allegheny must conduct their search for real women with beer goggles on.
-- T.B.D.

NEEDED: Drummer to complete college rock band. Must have own set or access to one. If interested, call Darrell at 337-9805 or Jim at 333-3120

Sometimes... you let your evil thumb have power over you.

Eat of the Kappas if they will have you do so.

Hey Gogstetter --
Wanna play ball?

CARSICKNESS
A.T.S.
SPECIAL ED
TAKE ALLEGHENY OVER
THE
EDGE

Sharm and Yaniss:
You two are great: fun to be with, nice, and good-humored! Stay cool!
Nelson

Bocefus is a hot babe --
Hank Williams Jr. lives

Decorate a bedsheet

DOES YOUR ORIGINAL
ART
INSPIRE DANCING?

Nelson,
You're great: fun to be with, nice, good-humored! --Stay cool!
Yaniss & Sharm

BALACK
by popular demand

Chris,
Es tut mir leid.
Samstagabend war mir sehr peinlich.
Ich bitte vielmals um Verzeihung.
M.

I HATE RAP!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

"No one is a little confused about his own diety and sane."

Becky Pippert

C.H. --
I heard you were shy -- but you're 21. Don't you think it's time to come out of the German House and let everyone enjoy the view?

On January 29 in the Chapel, there will be a talent show at 7:00. All are invited. On that same day, there will be a baking contest. Everyone must submit a dessert. All entries must be in the chapel oratory by 6:30. On that same evening, people will be needed at the chapel to consume baked goods.

OX Pledges,
In cold weather
When it starts to snow
You can't shovel,
But how do we know?
"Alphie"

Contrary to popular opinion, I am not obsessed with electric wonder things. I prefer live performances anytime.



WISE MAN SAY: He who throws mud only loses ground.

And now for some POETry by Diane Davis. . .

To the Campaign to Recruit Real Men at Allegheny College:
Obviously, you haven't been to Alpha Phi Omega lately.

Christopher Ashby --
I had a lovely day. What's up for the weekend?
Catherine McLure

Q: Why did the monkey fall from the tree?
A: It took Physics 210.

Who drew the inverted pentagram on my door? Please let me know.

Wanted: Avant-garde art for concert Feb. 6. Prize awarded. Contact WARC.

Computers can write poetry!

"I don't like being on top, but I don't mind people being on top of me."

What's the deal? Brooks is supposed to have fire alarms, not Baldwin!

Supplies of Kaldrons are running out!

WANTED: a sadist to whip me, beat me and teach me love. Respond here to Masochist.

GRENDAL LIVES!!

Sorry Julie!

I am not a werewolf! I am a vampire!

Run into any gas stations lately?

There once was a lady from Venus,
whose body was shaped like a ----

Oh baby, baby, baby, give me
your hot monkey love.

Ding Dong, the Witch is Wed! Which old witch? The Wiccan Witch!

Greetuiks, coven members.

TO "THE STUDENT MANAGER FAN CLUB":
Aren't we playing with fire a little bit? Some people would not be happy if I made a forward reply. Oh well, I like living on the edge of death, send another mail message if you would like.

Hey ACO --
It's a dogma eat dogma world -- and I still luv ya all.
The Heretic

Why is it that everyone knows what's best for me until I need someone's advice???

"Just wait! I have to get my leg around you!"

Tiamo --
I hope you enjoyed Otter's last night. It's so great to be decomped!!! Thank you for the support through it all.
Your "adopted" (I am not!!!) Brother

To the person who has a propensity to honk the horn on Prospect Street: "GO AHEAD -- MAKE OUR DAY!"
2nd floor dwellers

Thanks to all my friends who tried to fix me up these past two weeks. It didn't work, but I still accept you guys as friends.
T.A.

GETTING OVER DISEASES IS MUCH FUN!!

Thanks to all the people who helped out with the All-Nighter! It would not have such a success without your assistance.
T.A.

GRAPPLING IS THE NEW VOGUE WORD.

James,
A social faux pas?? Not likely. But watch what you say.

To The Concerned Party:
My dear fellow Alleghenian, I was deeply touched by your personal. You were quite correct, violence does not solve anything, and I did not intend to imply any in my personal. Perhaps it should have been like this:

To Whom It May Concern: If you are the individual who hit my car, or anyone who witnessed it (11 Jan. 88, in the PO parking lot) please have the courtesy to contact me.

Better? By the way, why are you so damned concerned?
Art

What do you get when Tight Ass meets Wonder Woman? WONDER BUNS

I have absolutely no respect for intolerant, close-minded people who react to editorials and articles with threatening phone calls against the writer. But you don't worry me much because, if you haven't got the guts to tell me who you are, you sure ain't brave enough to carry out your threats. So, just stop the stupid calls.
Meg

Amy M. is
-- decomped halfway
-- going to Jubilee

If the whole universe has no meaning, we should never have found out that it has no meaning: just as, if there were no light in the universe and therefore no creatures with eyes, we should never know it was dark. Dark would be without meaning.
C.S. Lewis

Sir,
Put a smile on. Get some sleep. And there's always space under my bed if you know of any daisies who need to talk.
--Ma'am

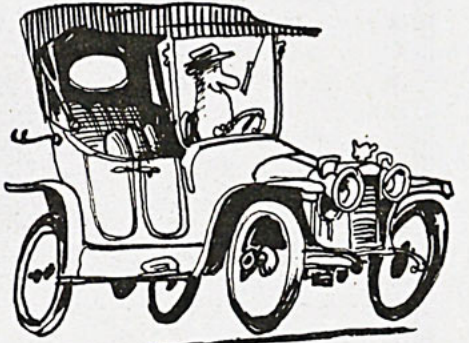
"I'm the last official slup-puppy left at Allegheny College."

Q: "Any electric wonder things?"
A: "No, we haven't worked them in yet."

"Seaweed?" "No, thanks, I'm trying to quit."

I can't suck. . .No, it's stuck, it's stuck, really. . .

"Ski, I'm leaving you for another man!"
"Another man?"



P.O.E.T.S.:
What a blast! !!!!!!! See you this weekend.
P.O.E.T.S. rec. sec. (not Dan!)

Granny,
Thanks so much! I don't think I could've made it through the week/weekend without you.

Dear Speedy Gonzales,
Sorry you haven't been getting any mail -- I can wholeheartedly sympathize because I've been getting zilch too. Maybe we should begin a mutual anti-empty mail box club or something. If you write to me, I promise to write back.
Babe (it is Babe, isn't it?)

Steve Earle's Musical Profile

by David Castro
Student Writer

Standing on the small stage of the "Bottom Line" in New York, banging out songs from his "Exit O" album on an acoustic guitar, Steve Earle looked about as comfortable as a cow in a Toyota.

Earle's Manhattan premiere was preceded by statements of John Cougar Mellencamp's and Bruce Springsteen's admiration for Earle. The hype helped to draw an imposing percentage of the city's music arbiters to the same club Springsteen once frequented.

Earle felt the pressure. "This next song was written by a pretty good hillbilly singer from South Jersey," he announced as his five-piece band unexpectedly leaned into a seething cover of Springsteen's "State Trooper."

In a recently taped concert - post-concert interview, Rolling Stone reporter Hal Gibson caught up with Steve Earle and his band. The interview provided much information about this upcoming musician's personality.

Because Earle writes about smalltown restlessness and Reaganomic suffering, his songs invite comparison with those of Springsteen, Mellencamp and Bob Seger. "But I consider myself a country singer," Earle said emphatically over what appeared to be a whiskey on the rocks.

"That doesn't mean it isn't rock and roll. I'm going to reach that audience, but I'm not going to change the music." His writing reflects a natural fondness for rock. Earle saw a few of Springsteen's shows last tour, and added "You will never see a Steve Earle record mixed by Jellybean Benitez."

The comparison with mainstream rockers, Earle argued, reflects how much rock has borrowed from the country tradition. "Country is where strong and topical lyrics came from originally. There would have been no Bob Dylan had there been no Hank Williams. It's the portability of the music save its characters. I'm not a piano player 'cause you can't hitchhike with a piano."

Earle hadn't played "State Trooper" live before late last month, and despite the presence of Springsteen bassist Gary W. Tallent in the crowd, he played it "to defuse the Springsteen and Mellencamp comparisons." It was a blunt charac-

teristic of the thirty-one-year-old Earle, who even "Exit O" co-producer Tony Brown admits "looks like the kind of guy who might carry a switch-blade in his back pocket."

While Earle's hillbilly tales evoke Springsteen, his life has been pure Sean Penn, marked by countless fights, a fondness for cocaine and three marriages.

Earle's father was an air-traffic controller who was transferred frequently around the San Antonio area. The oldest of five kids, Steve got an acoustic guitar at age eleven because his family couldn't afford an electric. His first songs were inspired by the "Beatles", "Creedence" and Elvis. In rock and roll tradition, he was a high-school misfit.

"I got beat up for having long hair. Three or four rednecks would jump out of a pickup truck and beat the H*** out of me, cut my hair with a pocketknife and steal my boots. My father finally told me I'd have to learn to fight because boots cost sixty dollars. So I bought a sawed-off shotgun. They came piling out of that truck one day, I let off both barrels, and it was a**holes and elbows in the truck. They never messed with me again."

But the redneck abuse did take a psychic toll. Although he listened to country music, "there was a lot of it I didn't admit I liked...because these people were f***ing torturing me."

Instead, Earle discovered Bob Dylan and Tim Buckley, and he became "a walking, talking anachronism." Hitchhiking around Texas and playing his own songs in coffeehouses, an alternative to working in bars, he "played 'Help Me Make It Through the Night' and 'Mr. Bojangles'."

Earle settled on folk around the time Texas songwriter Townes Van Zandt befriended him. "He was a real good teacher and a real bad role model," Earle says with a grimace. After running away from home a few dozen times, he left for good at sixteen, married at nineteen and settled in Nashville soon after.

While Earle was writing songs, he paid the bills with a succession of day jobs: he framed houses, worked offshore, baled hay and worked in an Italian restaurant (until he hit a manager a meatball sandwich dispute).

Eventually, he began to sell some songs. Elvis Presley chose

one to record at a Nashville session that never happened. Johnny Lee took one into the Top Ten, but Earle hated it, "except when the royalties came in." A second marriage, performed the "Take %" bar in Nashville's Metro Airport and based on "a mutual interest in drug abuse," began deteriorating. Earle spent two tequila-drenched years in Mexico. "I bottomed out," he admitted.

Back in Nashville, he sold a few more songs and formed a rockabilly trio that was signed to CBS in 1983. He released four singles in the next three years, most of which he dismisses as "terrible." An unreleased CD was also recorded.

When CBS dropped him, he went to Los Angeles to investigate the acclaimed root-rock scene. "I thought, 'With all that cowpunk thing going on, maybe I can make a better hillbilly record in L.A. than I can in Nashville.'" When I got out there and saw the kids that were coming out to see Lone Justice and Dwight Yoakam...I realized I didn't want to be identified with that...The emphasis with me is on songs rather than attitude or image."

Earle headed back to Nashville, slept on friends' couches and con-

centrated on writing goo songs. Tony Brown signed him to odysseys on "Guitar Town" - songs reflecting Earle's past. "Good Ol' Boy," for example, is his angry response to Reagan's firing of the striking air-traffic controllers, including Earle's brother.

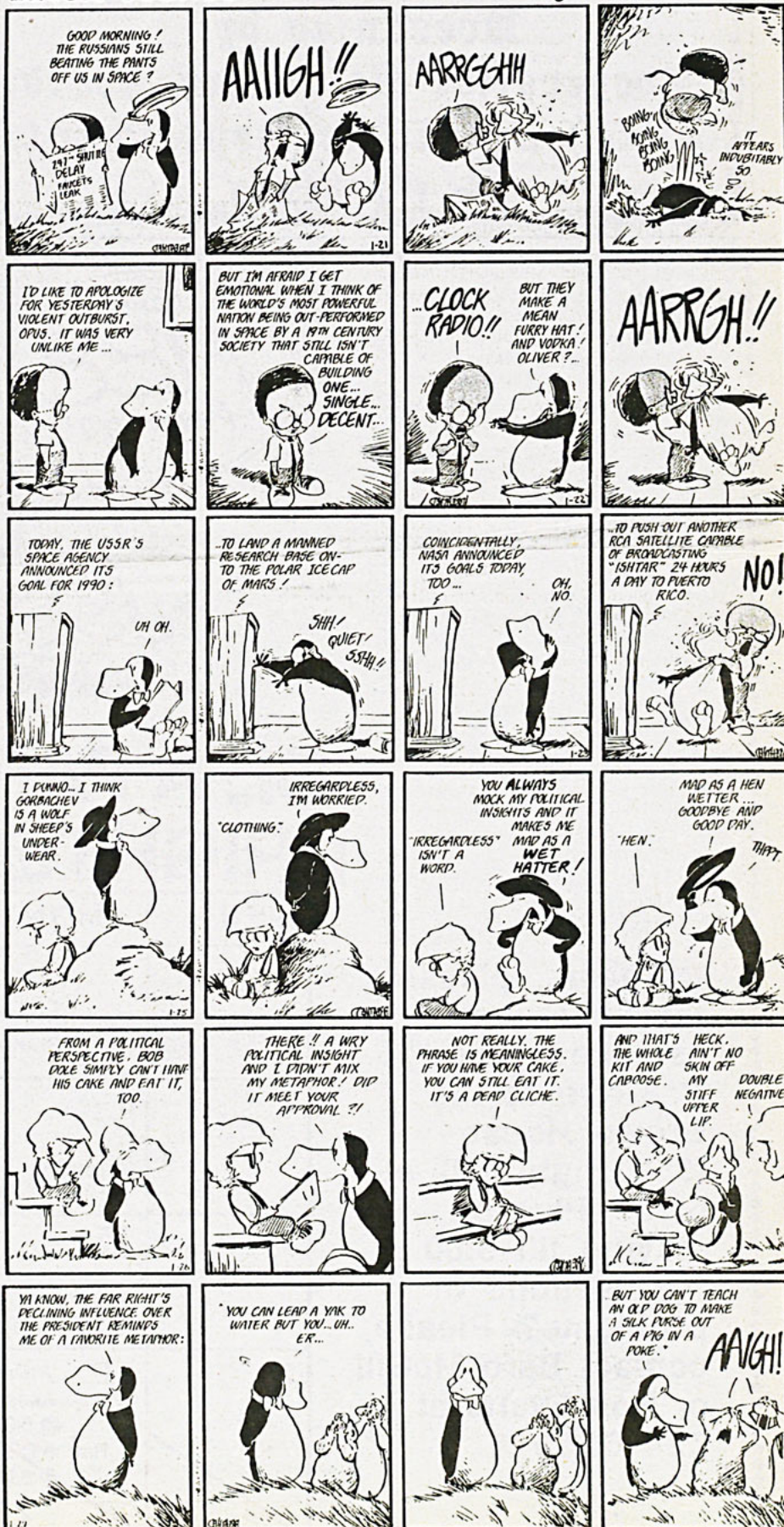
But, Earle says, "It's funny. My politics are real schizophrenic...I'm somewhat to the right of Attila the Hun in some areas." With typical efusiveness, Earle explains why he and his band use only American-made equipment when possible and complain about Reagan's policies regarding South America and the American farmer.

Maturity may be unavoidable for Steve Earle. He has a permanent address for the first time in years, a four-year-old son from his third marriage and commitment to write songs with T-Bone Burnett.

But this hillbilly rebel still has long hair, an earring and a rubbery gut suggesting a ninety-proof diet. Earle still resists changing out of an old shirt and jeans, even for photo sessions. "I do own one \$900 hillbilly tuxedo," Earle admits. "I bought it for the ASCAP awards last year. Then I passed out in it on a friend's kitchen floor."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Syndicated Alum

Continued from page 3
events that occurred around the household. He once alphabetized the spices in the spice rack as a joke. This eventually make its way into "Hartland." Nothing is sacred, anything could appear as an idea in "Hartland."

Rich Torrey also has lingering memories of Allegheny in "Hartland." One of the characters, Dr. Joystick, is, as Torrey puts it, "The sum total of what I got from the Allegheny psychology professors...he (Dr. Joystick) represents the funny side of Allegheny."

Torrey never registered for art while at Allegheny, nor did he receive any art instruction later. "Art is too regimented. Cartooning's guidelines are not set," said Torrey.

A typical working day for Torrey is budgeted precisely. He starts the day by reading newspapers in the morning. Then he sits and thinks.

"I will stare at the wall and usually the ideas just come," said Torrey. "You have to draw on what you know... I see bits of me in every character."

Torrey draws the ideas on rough paper from 9:00 to 11:00 in the morning. After lunch he takes the rough drawings and draws them on higher quality paper. He begins inking the drawings around 2:00. He usually spends the rest of the day on spelling checks, inking changes and zip-toning (using benday dots for grayed-in color).

Torrey's list of dailies is over 100 (McKees Rock's paper prints "Hartland"). Along with this work, he also draws cartoons for the Sunday papers, in colored newsprint. When Torrey is at a loss for ideas he just does the best he can, "I can tell the cartoons I drew when my ideas were forced," said Torrey. Ideas are the life and scourge of a cartoonist. "Unfortunately, you can't pry them out with a stick, he said."

The Annual Winter Waltz

A formal evening of dance, with music by Robert Bond

C. C. Lobby
9 PM - 1:30 AM
Semi-Formal Attire

Waltz lessons available
Friday, Jan. 29, 3:00-4:00
Montgomery Dance Studio

Presented by:
Cooperative Activities Board,
Allegheny Music Department,
& Orchestras

THE MUSIC MAN



Coming Soon
to
Allegheny
College
February 5th
8:15 pm
Shafer Aud

Tickets are on sale in
the Campus Center office
NOW!

They may be purchased
Mon thru Fri

9am - 5pm

\$3.50 for Allegheny
Students

\$7.00 for all others



BE A PART OF OUR BRIGHTER FUTURE!

***Teams, please remember your assigned date
***Arrive at the Brown House (558 Highland) at 6:15. Plan on staying till 9:00
***Questions or problems? Please contact Barb McGill or Rob Evarts at 724-6556

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1 Crawford/ South	2 Edwards	3 KKG/SAE	4 Campus/ ASG	5	6
7	8 Baldwin	9 ADP/VISA	10 KKG/PAK	11 DTD	12	13
14	15 Brooks (7:30 start)	16 AXO	17	18 ASEA	19	20
21	22 Walker/ Walker Annex @ 5:30 Ravine/PDD @ 8:00	23 OX	24 KAG @5:30 PDT@ 8:00	25 APO/AGD	26 Please Note: All groups start at 6:30 unless otherwise indicated	27
28	29					