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The Campus

Allegheny College

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Alleghenians join protest of military training school in Georgia

By ROBERT HARTMAN
News Editor

On November 17, 1997, six hundred and one protesters walked "across the line" which separates Fort Benning, Ga. from the outside world. The demonstrators were carrying white crosses bearing the names of victims of U.S. School of the Americas (SOA) soldiers, which they planted on the lawn and coffins filled with petitions to close the school.

In addition to those who crossed the line at Benning, 2,000 others gathered for a four-day vigil in front of the fort. This year, five Allegheny students and Interim Catholic Campus Minister Lyn Goldsworthy will fly to Fort Benning to participate in the activities outside and witness the "crossing of the line."

Goldsworthy spawned the idea for the trip to Fort Benning. Before last year, she said she had no idea about what the SOA was, or its actions in Latin America. A retreat while in St. Louis enlightened her.

"I didn't know about it until last fall," Goldsworthy said. "On a retreat with Jesuits from Cleveland. One of the laymen killed was from Cleveland, so they were very involved. I was able to hook-up with the church from St. Louis University and go to Fort Benning."

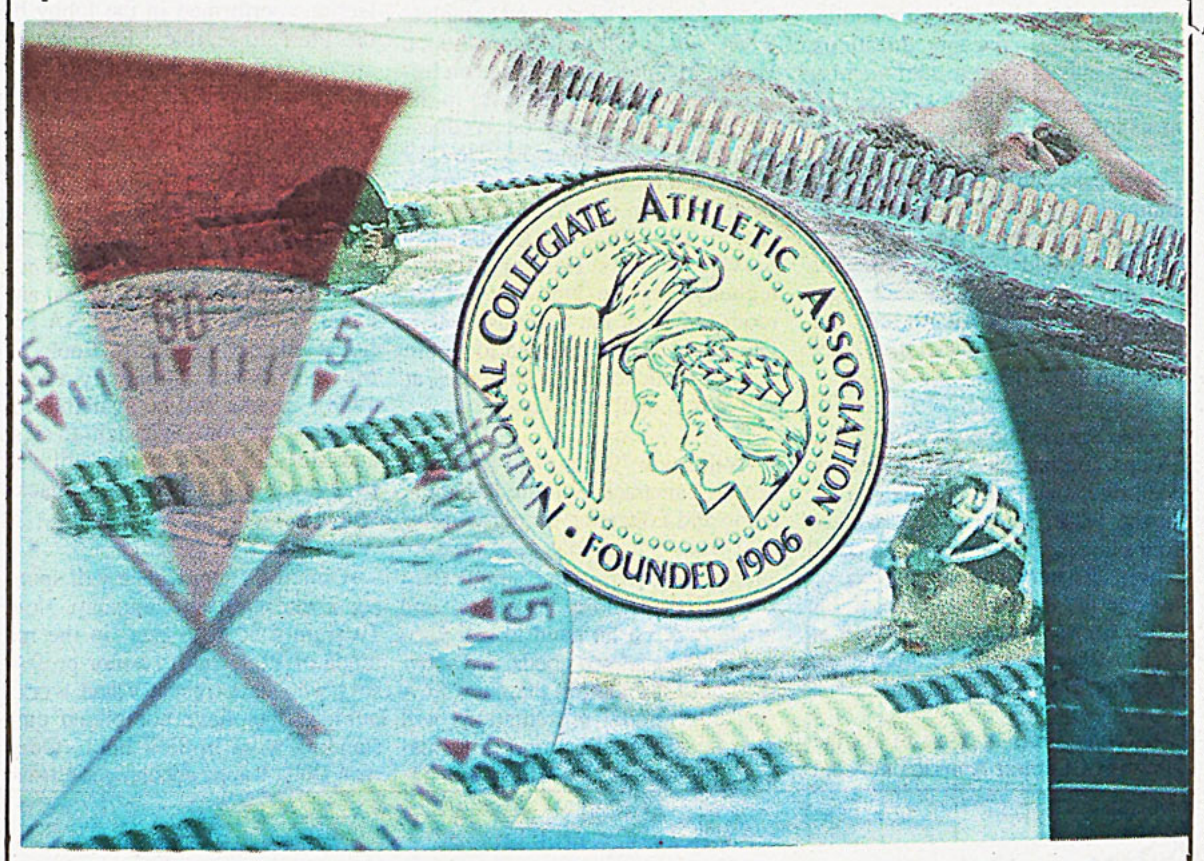
"The army thinks this is a great thing because they're serving the world. But this is not only training soldiers. They're training them to torture."

The SOA is a training center for soldiers from Latin American nations. The annual student enrollment is approximately 1,000 students. Since its inception in 1946, the SOA has graduated more than 57,000 officers, cadets, noncommissioned officers and government civilians from 22 Latin American countries.

When Goldsworthy arrived at Allegheny, she decided to share her

(continued on page 4)

Splash Me



Unidentified swimmers prepare for their next meet in early December. Swimming is one of four co-ed teams at Allegheny. Under Title IX, the college is required to maintain equal numbers of men's and women's sports teams.

—photo by Ben Wyrick

Volunteer service shifting from projects to people

By BEATA GOMULAK
News Reporter

Allegheny students have the ability to "plant some seeds" of kindness, says Shawnel Lee, housing support advocate for the Center for Family Services, an organization geared "to provide essential services and outgoing support for individuals and families experiencing crisis or transition." Having personally seen some volunteers in action, Lee said students can fulfill some of the community's needs, changing the lives of the people they help forever.

During the 1997-98 academic year, students performed over 21,000 hours of community service, an increase of more than 3,000 hours from the previous academic year. As evidenced by these numbers, community service is an integral part of the Allegheny experience. Furthermore, Allegheny students are a valuable asset to the community, not only because of the amount of time they devote but also by the relationships they form.

"We [Allegheny College] are about the person as well as about the project," said Jennifer Lindquist, director of community service. She said that through service students make an important connection with others in the community. In fact, it is Lindquist's belief that "a lot of volunteers get their drive" to continue projects with which they become involved by building such relationships.

Brooke Martin, assistant director of community service, said she believes the desire to volunteer may stem from other sources as well. "Some students come from a religious background where service was very important, [yet] there are just as many students for whom that was not a factor," said Martin.

Martin also stated that having community service as a high school graduation requirement or growing up in a household that placed emphasis on involvement may have contributed to many students commitment service at Allegheny.

Likewise, the outlets for performing service are as numerous as the students who partake in them. A variety of coordinated service events originate from the Office of Community Service, for instance, formerly located in the Campus Center and now one of the three branches of the Allegheny College Center for Experiential Learning (ACCEL) housed in Reis Hall. These events include Make a Difference Day, in which more than 500 Allegheny students participated, and the anticipated March Month of Service.

Most opportunities are facilitated through AmeriCorps Bonner Leaders and Peer Project Leaders, who serve as liaisons to the community and actively recruit students throughout the year. This year there are 19 Bonner Leaders working at 15 different agencies, including the Center for Family Services, and as many Peer Project Leaders, who have now been in existence for five years.

The Allegheny Service Network (ASN) also has been instrumental in pairing students with "all sorts of service resources," said Martin. Formerly known as Alleghenians Committed to Service (ACTS), ASN's office is located near the Activities Room in the Campus Center.

"What's really exciting," said Martin, "is that it's staffed entirely by students—35 hours per week!" Students can go in any time Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m.

(continued on page 3)

Sue Buck named Sexual Harassment Officer

By AMANDA FUNARO
News Reporter

Most people know her as the woman with the pink streak in her hair. Others are familiar with her office door, completely covered in artwork. Whether teaching a print-making class or hanging out behind the Campus Center, students often flock to her with questions about art, or merely to talk. After six years as Assistant Professor of Art, Sue Buck has added a new role to her busy schedule—sexual harassment officer.

In October, a yellow sheet was mailed to the campus community describing the role of former Sexual Harassment Officer, Ellen Grey, Buck added more information and with the help of Allegheny Student Government (ASG) Vice-President Tara Hill, this information was distributed campus-wide.

According to the modified description, "All members of the college community are entitled to the services of the sexual harassment officer. The most frequent reason for meeting with the officer is that you believe that (or wonder if) you have been on the receiving end of some form of sexual harassment or assault.

"Other reasons include reporting that you witnessed sexual harassment or assault, seeking information about sexual harassment or assault or arranging for an educational presentation on the subject of sexual harassment or assault."

The Educator's Guide to Controlling Sexual Harassment, provides clear descriptions as to what constitutes sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is described as "unwanted sexual or gender based

(continued on page 3)

As a result of Thanksgiving break, there will be no issue of The Campus *for the week of Nov. 30. Look for the next issue on Dec. 10, with a continuation of the Fort Benning story, Title IX and SADness. Have a happy holiday.*

NEWS BRIEFS

•All students who have been approved to study in foreign or domestic off-campus programs during the spring semester are strongly urged to attend an important pre-departure meeting on Monday, Nov. 23 at 6 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Campus Center. Topics to be addressed include academic credit approval and transfer; pre-registration procedures for fall semester 1999; how to stay 'in the loop' at Allegheny; health and safety; recreation travel and much more. Bring your concerns and questions. Christie Young, director of off-campus studies, and others will be on hand. For information call the Office of Off-Campus Studies at x4891.

•The Office of Diversity Affairs is planning a Thanksgiving dinner for Allegheny students on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in Schultz Hall. Faculty and staff are asked to consider volunteering dessert items, financial donations or service to this effort. The purpose of the event is to provide a home-style celebration for those students unable to return home for the holiday weekend. For more information contact Terrence Mitchell at <tmitchel> or x3332.

•Students interested in being candidates for resident adviser (RA) positions are invited to attend one of three informational sessions. These sessions will be held on: Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Dec. 10 at 9:30 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Quigley auditorium. If you have any questions, contact either a current staff member or call the Office of Residence Life at x3865.

•Orchesis will be performing its annual recital on Thursday, Nov. 19 through Saturday, Nov. 21. The recital, entitled "Diverse Moments of Unity," will take place each night at 8 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. For more information, contact the Dance Program at x2813.

•The Schick Three-on-Three Super Hoops Tournaments will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Wise Center. There will be four players per team, with no co-ed teams. Rosters can be picked up outside the Intramural Office in the Wise Center and returned there as well. All rosters must be returned by Tuesday, Nov. 24.

•A collaborative effort to aid the victims of Central America's recent hurricane is being organized by the Allegheny community. Filled bags will be gathered following Thanksgiving break on Monday, Nov. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby. Everyone is encouraged to "adopt" and complete a bag, which will be delivered to the United Methodist Committee on Relief. Bags will be distributed in the Campus Center lobby on Wednesday, Nov. 18 and Thursday, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. Additional bags are in the Office of Community Service in Reis Hall or the Allegheny Service Network office, room U-220 of the Campus Center. Questions can be directed to Robin Saylor, residence life coordinator, at x2923 or e-mail <rsaylor>.

•Wildstock '98, a fund-raiser to benefit Tamarack Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Center, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Campus Center. Craftpersons, vendors, and artists will be on hand to sell various wildlife-related goods, and activities held throughout the day. Several educational presentations will also be given. For more information, contact Sue DeArment at 763-2574.

•The Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble will present their annual fall concert on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3:15 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. The concert will be preceded by selections performed in the lobby by the Flute Ensemble. Both groups are under the direction of Professor of Music Lowell Hepler. The concert is open to the public.

•A book-signing party in Brooks Alumni Lounge at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 23 will celebrate the publication of Anne Rubenstein's "Bad Language, Naked Ladies, and Other Threats to the Nation: A Political History of Comic Books in Mexico" (Duke University Press, 1998). Books will be available for purchase and for Rubenstein to sign, and Mexican comic books will also be available for perusal. Snacks will be served.

•Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor a reception on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the rotunda of Reis Hall to honor professors who have recently had works published or have completed outstanding work in their field. Omicron Delta Kappa encourages all students to attend to show their support for faculty's achievements outside the classroom.

•The Art Galleries will present three concurrent exhibits through Wednesday, Dec. 16: "Gary Spinosa: Sculpture," "Acid Mine Drainage & ART Project (AMD & ART)," and the student show "Surrealist and/or Recycled." The galleries will be closed for Thanksgiving break, Nov. 25-29, and again on Dec. 1 for Day Without Art/AIDS Awareness Day.

•A representative from TIAA/CREF will be on campus Wednesday, Dec. 9. Employees who would like to speak with the representative about their pension plan should contact Mary Patton at 1-800-842-2010 to schedule an appointment. If you have any questions, call the Office of Human Resources at x2312.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.



The Campus asks...

How do you think the U.S. should handle the Iraqi situation?

compiled by Ben Wyrick and Robin Marjoram



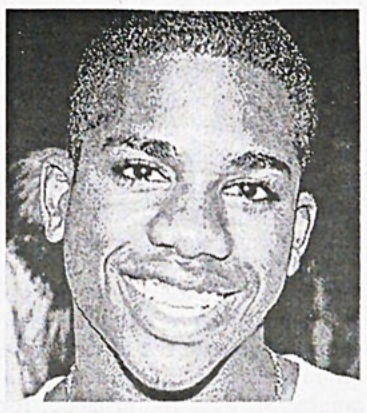
On one hand, I don't think the U.S. needs to be a world policeman. On the other hand, if a country's weapons are a threat to the U.S., we need to respond in a firm manner. That manner should be one that least risks our military men and women, such as air strikes instead of ground troop deployment.

Amy Overman
Class of '99



Bomb the hell out of 'em. What's a few lives for $.10 a gallon?

Ned Mulcahy
Class of '01



Airmail Monica Lewinsky over to Iraq. That should eradicate the WHOLE problem!

Chad L. Booker
Class of '02



Bomb them off the face of the earth. It's just not worth worrying about anymore.

Shady Shaun from Schultz
Class of '02



War is always a terrible situation, but I feel Saddam should be taken from power so that his military and chemical weapons abilities will crumble. However, I think the U.S. should lift sanctions against the Iraqis because there are a lot of innocent people that need help.

Maurice Williams
Class of '99

Approachability seen as key assest for new Sexual Harassment Officer

(continued from page 1)

behavior that occurs when one person has informal power over the other."

Buck said she believes sexual harassment is determined by the way it makes the victim feel. She puts the line dividing sexual harassment from flirtation or other contact as a question, "Would I say this to my mother, or in front of my mother or would I want someone saying this to my sister?"

According to Buck, the sexual harassment officer is a neutral person with whom students can confer about problems. Although rape and other forms of sexual assault are the immediate associations, Buck stressed that there are other forms of harassment as well.

"If some behavior is bad enough that someone's worried about it, then it's bad enough to come to the sexual harassment officer," Buck said.

In addition, Buck asserted the confidentiality of any discussions held with her. She said she discusses various options open to the individual, including informal possibilities. Formal charges are levied only with the victim's consent. The Counseling Center, College Judicial Board (CJB) and the Office of Residence Life also are potential sources of help, according to Buck.

"There have been a few cases so far this semester," Buck said. "As a new person in this role, I have been impressed by the coordinated efforts of resident assistants, resident directors, [the] Counseling [Center], students and the care in which each case is considered."

Allegheny has records and files of cases dating to 1982 and Buck emphasized that college personnel want to know when these incidents take place. Buck admitted that prior to her current role, she was in agreement with many others who believed the college did not release information on sexual harassment as a public affairs ploy. She said she now believes it is difficult for the college to publicize due to the confidential nature of the information.

"Just because these cases are not made public, it does not mean nothing is being done about them," Buck said. "It's in the nature that it shouldn't be made public. We need to protect the victim and the suspected perpetrator."

Colleges and universities are required under Title IX of the Education Amendment to have a process to deal with sex-discrimination. Buck added that any policy which establishes procedures to deal with discrimination will also include sexual harassment.

In addition to the aforementioned groups and Buck, there is another group which provides support for the community. The Advisory Council on Sexual Harassment, chaired by Instructor in English Beth Reynders, is a collective group of students, faculty, administrators, counselors and staff members.

This committee discusses ways to inform and educate people about sexual harassment. The group also hosts guests such Tami Murdock from Meadville Medical Center's emergency department, along with representatives from Women's Services. Buck acknowledged this committee as another resource for the Allegheny community.

In her 26 years, Buck has come in contact with hundreds of students. She said when she accepted the role as sexual harassment officer, she read numerous educational articles, watched videos from Women's Services and talked with Grey. Despite all of the information, Buck said she believes her relationships with students to be the most important qualification for this job.

"This job requires that you listen carefully and be trustworthy," Buck said. "I've been honored by the fact that students have come to me for guidance in the past and am pleased to take on this new role."

Blues Travelers



This past Sunday members of the American Jazz Ensemble presented a concert on the steps of the Campus Center. Directed by Instructor of Music Rob Roth, the ensemble played a number of jazz standards.

—photo by Ben Wyrick

AmeriCorps and Bonner

Leaders facilitate service

(continued from page 1)

to 7 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and find out what opportunities are available. ASN also holds meetings every two weeks, inviting representatives from all kinds of organizations to discuss projects that they are interested in pursuing.

"One of our really big projects," said Lindquist, "is the Hurricane Mitch relief effort." It started with a faculty e-mail to the office and quickly turned into a project as a group formed in the midst of one of these meetings.

For the first time this year, there is also a residence hall, South Highland, that "embraces the issue of community service," said Martin. "They are doing phenomenal things!" she said. Michelle Messersmith, the community service coordinator of South Highland Hall, agreed. "There is an environment here that encourages collaboration when it comes to service," she said.

Messersmith also said she believes that because the residents, a majority of whom are freshmen, have already made a commitment, they will continue to serve the community "for the rest of their years here."

There are many other outlets as well for volunteer work on the Allegheny campus. Going to the printing press this week is a comprehensive book of community service efforts for the 1998-99 academic year. Copies will be available in the ASN and ACCEL offices and "anyone is welcome to come pick them up," said Martin.

Lewinsky tapes aired publicly

NEW YORK (AP)—Cable news channels rushed to clear up the biggest remaining mystery about Monica Lewinsky—what she sounds like—then just as quickly moved on.

Within minutes after tapes of Ms. Lewinsky's phone conversations with Linda Tripp were released Tuesday morning, Fox News Channel and MSNBC aired excerpts. CNN followed shortly thereafter.

It left viewers in the position of voyeurs at a slumber party. Fox's first excerpt depicted a distraught Ms. Lewinsky choking back sobs as she talked about President Clinton. "I freak out about not seeing him," she said.

"We have chosen this particular tape because it shows the emotionality of the whole thing," Fox News Channel anchor David Asman explained.

While audio of the conversations played, the news channels all showed graphics that depicted tapes rolling. Fox News Channel took the viewer-friendly step of close-captioning all of its excerpts.

Within a few hours, though, the news channels had relegated the Lewinsky tapes to just one of several stories. It didn't come close to the attention given to the release of Clinton's grand jury testimony. Since then, polls and election results indicate the public's interest in the case has waned.

CNN said a poll taken Nov. 11-13 revealed that by a 72-25 percent margin, Americans didn't want tapes of the Lewinsky-Tripp conversations released.

Winter trip seeks preservation of native culture

By ANDREW TWIGG
News Reporter

A group of six Allegheny students is preparing to go to the Bahamas over winter break. The group is not, however, going to take it easy on the beaches that have made the Bahamas so popular as a tourist destination.

Instead, this group is visiting the Bahamas seeking to preserve Bahamian youth from the attempted Westernization of their culture. According to senior Mike Cavagnaro, one of the trip's organizers, youths in Bahamian culture have turned to sex, alcohol and drugs in an attempt to imitate the culture portrayed by the American media.

"[Bahamian culture] has tried to Westernize itself, and that includes drugs, alcohol and sex, all of which young kids are doing. They need something else to hold on to," said Cavagnaro.

Junior Jen Henley, the trip's other planner, said a lack of organizational activities adds to the problems faced by Bahamian youth.

"In the Bahamas, a lot of the parents work and a lot of the kids go to school, but there are almost no activities outside of that. There are no organized sports, no girl scouts, boy scouts, YMCA, YWCA or 4-H," Henley said.

Henley added that attempts to create such activities often fall apart within a few weeks. As a result, the young people turn to drugs and alcohol to fill the void. The six Allegheny students are planning events which will provide activities to prevent this fallout. The students include Henley, Cavagnaro, senior Jeremy Alcorn, sophomore Kelly Bolden and freshmen Jessica Courson and Katie Williams.

The group will be in Deadman's Cay on Bahama's Long Island from Dec. 28 to Jan. 11. A week-long day camp is planned for the first week. During the second week, they will carry out programs in Bahama's schools. According to Cavagnaro, the trip is the continuation of several years' work with the children and youth in Deadman's Cay.

"It's continuing something that's been going on for the past couple of years," Cavagnaro said. "Dan Weightman and Kelly McNutt have been going down to the same community for four or five years now. They led a trip last holiday break which Jen and I were on. We've been requested by Charlie Moss, a pastor down there, to come back."

The group is funding the trip with the help of family, friends, churches and other organizations. A swing dance fund-raiser is scheduled to raise revenue to cover the remaining expense.

Students "crossing the line" from thinking to acting at Fort Benning

(continued from page 1)

When Goldsworthy arrived at Allegheny, she decided to share her experience with students. Using personal experience, videos and literature available from SOA Watch, the organization which sponsors the Fort Benning protest, she educated the students about the situation.

"Lyn told us about it and she had a couple of videos," said senior Michelle Lentz, one of the students making the trip. "I decided to go because it was just so wrong. It doesn't seem that the government can find anything good about this."

Senior Dina Ciabatonni also said she had not heard of the SOA, or of anything concerning Latin American human rights violations before Goldsworthy started her instruction. The combination of Goldsworthy's adamacy and education convinced her to go.

"She [Goldsworthy] felt very strongly and educated us well," Ciabatonni said. "Throughout the semester I've grown to feel really strongly about it, so when she suggested we go, I was all for it."

Although Goldsworthy was there for only one day last year, she said the experience was very intense and emotional.

"I was only there for Sunday. People had on white robes and were carrying crosses with people's names who had been killed by graduates of the SOA," Goldsworthy said. "They were also carrying coffins filled with petitions in a funeral procession. There was praying, and after this people got up and spoke. It a very emotional day. It was incredible to be involved, but it was a very emotional day."

The first protest at Fort Benning was held two years ago. That protest was organized by Roy Bougeois, the director of the School of the America Watch. The protest date, Nov. 16, was the anniversary of the murder of six Jesuit priests, their cook and the cook's 15 year-old daughter.

On November 16, 1989, an armed group of men from El Salvador's Atlacatl military battalion entered a dormitory of José Simeón Cañas University of Central America. At around 2:30 a.m., they dragged six priests from their beds and shot them in the head. Afterwards, they killed the cook and her 15-year-old daughter. Most of the battalion was composed of SOA graduates.

The SOA was founded in 1946 as a Latin America training center. According to the school's mission statement, the SOA intends "[t]o provide doctrinally sound, relevant military training and education to the nations of Latin America; promote democratic values and respect for human rights; and to foster cooperation among the multinational military forces."

One of the major problems with the SOA, according to protesters, is that it professes to train for human rights while simultaneously offering instruction for torture and violence.

"The [economically] poor people in Latin America who are being killed have no voice in this," Goldsworthy said. "The army thinks this is a great thing because they're serving the world. But this is not only training soldiers. They're training them to torture."

Lentz concurred: "This is not an "iffy" situation. They are teaching people how to torture. There are manuals which illustrate exactly when to stop torturing a person so they won't die and how to get the most information out of a victim."

The U.S. Defense Department admitted that manuals used to train soldiers at the SOA included practices outlawed in the 1980s. According to the Pentagon, the manuals suggested that informants could be controlled with fear, beatings, truth serum and death threats.

In addition, U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy (D-Mass.) introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to eliminate the funding for the SOA. Last year, the SOA received $3.9 million in funding. Kennedy's bill failed to pass, however, by a vote of 212-201.

According to Goldsworthy, the protest is expected to draw between 4,000 and 8,000 people. For some of the students involved, this number is a comfort, but there also is a great deal of anxiety.

"I've been in the Walk for Life [in Washington, D.C.] a couple of times, but I don't know what to expect from this," said senior Michele Wieland. "I'm kind of nervous about it."

Nervousness seems to be a common bond between the students attending the trip. Most of the students interviewed had never participated in a large-scale protest before.

"I really don't know what this is all about and I'm starting to get a little anxious," Ciabatonni said. "We've been learning about these heinous crimes and we're going to be so close to the people who educate them in such tactics. There's comfort in all the people going and the nonviolence of the protest."

Lentz expressed a similar ambiguity toward the upcoming trip to Georgia. Although she expressed excitement about attending, she said this excitement is tempered by anxiety.

"I just don't know what to expect. I'm excited, but I wouldn't call it happy," Lentz said. "I'm scared because I don't know what to expect and because I'm going to be near people who believe that it is okay to go down to Latin America and do this. I'm expecting it to be really intense."

Armed forces build-up in Persian Gulf aborted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The buildup of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf will be halted for the time being as the administration keeps an eye on Iraq's pledge to allow access to U.N. weapons inspectors, Defense Secretary William Cohen said today.

"We will keep the forces that are already there for the time being. Those forces that did not yet arrive, will in all probability be recycled back in the next several days," Cohen said.

Six B-52s from Barksdale Air Force Base, La., are in the Persian Gulf. but several dozen F-16 and F-15 fighter planes, along with four F-117 Stealth fighters, have been diverted to Europe and are expected to be ordered back home.

About 4,000 Army troops at Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Bliss, Texas, that had been earmarked for deployment will also be allowed to stand down, the secretary said.

Those forces will "be ready to go at a moment's notice" and remain on watch to see that President Saddam Hussein keeps his promises, the secretary said.

"No more hiding and seeking, and no more playing games" with the U.N. inspectors, Cohen told reporters at a brief session with Pentagon reporters.

Once the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise arrives in the Gulf, the one there—the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower—is expected to be allowed to return home as well, the secretary said.

At one time, Pentagon officials said up to 400 U.S. warplanes would be in the Gulf region.

But only six F-117s Stealth fighters, six B-52 bombers, four B-1 bombers and some support aircraft, including AWACS surveillance planes, made it to the Gulf, officials said today.

Cohen said Sunday the buildup might not reach full planned strength because the United States already has plenty of firepower in the region, with more than 170 aircraft, one aircraft carrier and about two dozen other ships.

Military strength can be "increased at a moment's notice if we have to do so," Cohen said.

Lt. Col. Bill Darley, a Defense Department spokesman, said Sunday night that warplanes that had yet to leave the United States would be held in the country.

"Stuff is kind of frozen in place wherever it is, pending developments," he said.

Some of the diversions were due to "a lack of clearances" for some of the aircraft to land in the region, said a senior defense official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The official would not say who denied the clearance.

Defense officials were not saying where the warplanes were supposed to land in the Gulf region. Previously, American jet fighters and bombers have used bases in Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and some of the other Gulf states.

By around Thanksgiving, two aircraft carriers, more than two dozen ships, some 400 warplanes and about 45,000 U.S. troops were supposed to be in the Gulf as part of the buildup. Ground forces were to include 4,500 in Kuwait prepared to defend against any Iraqi action if the U.S. troops are sent as previously planned.

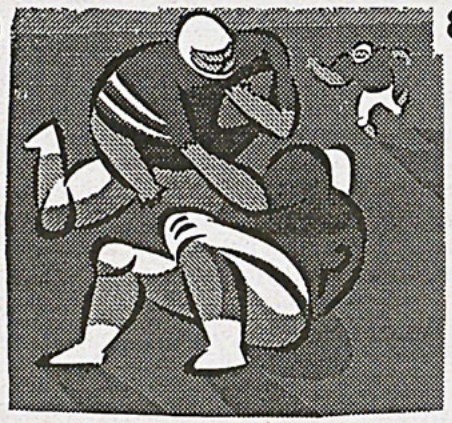
Ten of 12 F-117 stealth fighters set for the Persian Gulf left Saturday from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., said Capt. Gregg Bottemiller, public affairs director for the base. There was no confirmation on where or when the aircraft landed.

The Barksdale B-52s arrived at the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, according to Air Force Capt. Sandy Troeber. But six other B-52s, which can launch Tomahawk cruise missiles, remained at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash.

THE MEADVILLE SPORTS GARDEN

272 CHESTNUT STREET
814.336.2030

TUES., THURS., FRI., SAT.
8 p.m.-2a.m.



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25 CENT
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10p.m.-12a.m.

THURS. NITE
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10p.m.- 12a.m.

FRI. & SAT. NITES $1 SPECIAL 10p.m.-12a.m.

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New art exhibit opens

The Penelec, Bowman and Megahan art galleries of Allegheny College will present three concurrent exhibits from Nov. 17 through Dec. 16: "Gary Spinosa: Sculpture," "Acid Mine Drainage & ART Project (AMD & ART)" and the student show "Surrealist and/or Recycled."

In conjuction with the opening of his exhibit, Gary Spinosa presented a slide lecture about his art on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Doane Hall of Art. Following the lecture, a reception in the art galleries celebrated the opening of the exhibits.

The exhibit "Gary Spinosa: Sculpture," which is on view in Penelec Gallery, is a selection of works spanning more than two decades. Spinosa, who resides in Venango, Pa., has been widely exhibited in this region and has received a Pennsylvania Council on the Arts fellowship, a first-place award at the Erie Festival of the Arts and a first-place award in sculpture at the Cleveland Museum of Art's May Show.

Spinosa's works are unsettling as well as beautiful. Exquisitely crafted of clay and other materials, such as fiber and tar, his figurative sculptures include fantastical human and animal forms in surrealistic and visionary configurations.

In this exhibit, he presents an overview of the 25-year evolution of the small pieces that he calls "Stones," as well as numerous sculptural works and the 12-foot-high "Tower," which will be placed in the gallery's skylight.

"Acid Mine Drainage & ART Project (AMD & ART)," an exhibit of environmental reclamation art, will be presented in Bowman Gallery. AMD & ART is a collaborative team of 10 professionals, including landscape designers, artists, scientists and historians, who work together to stimulate regional recovery and regional growth.

AMD & ART has focused its efforts on acid mine drainage, which leaves telltale orange stains and dead waters ubiquitous in this region. Their projects engage community members through an inclusive and participatory process. Scientific treatment systems and aesthetic improvements result, producing large-scale environmental art installations.

In conjunction with this exhibit, a panel discussion will be presented with members of the AMD & ART collaborative team, who will make presentations and answer questions in the art galleries on Dec. 7 from 4:30 until 6 p.m.

The panel will include T. Allan Comp, historian of technology, project director for AMD & ART and director of the Heritage Institute for the Allegheny Heritage Development Corp. of Holidaysburg; Stacy Levy, sculptor and president of Sere Native Landscape Restoration of State College, Pa.; and Bob Deason, hydrologist and partner in EarthTech of Somerset, Pa.

Additionally, another lecture will place environmental art in the larger context of new developments in public art. Public art seeks to involve communities in the decision-making and art-making process.

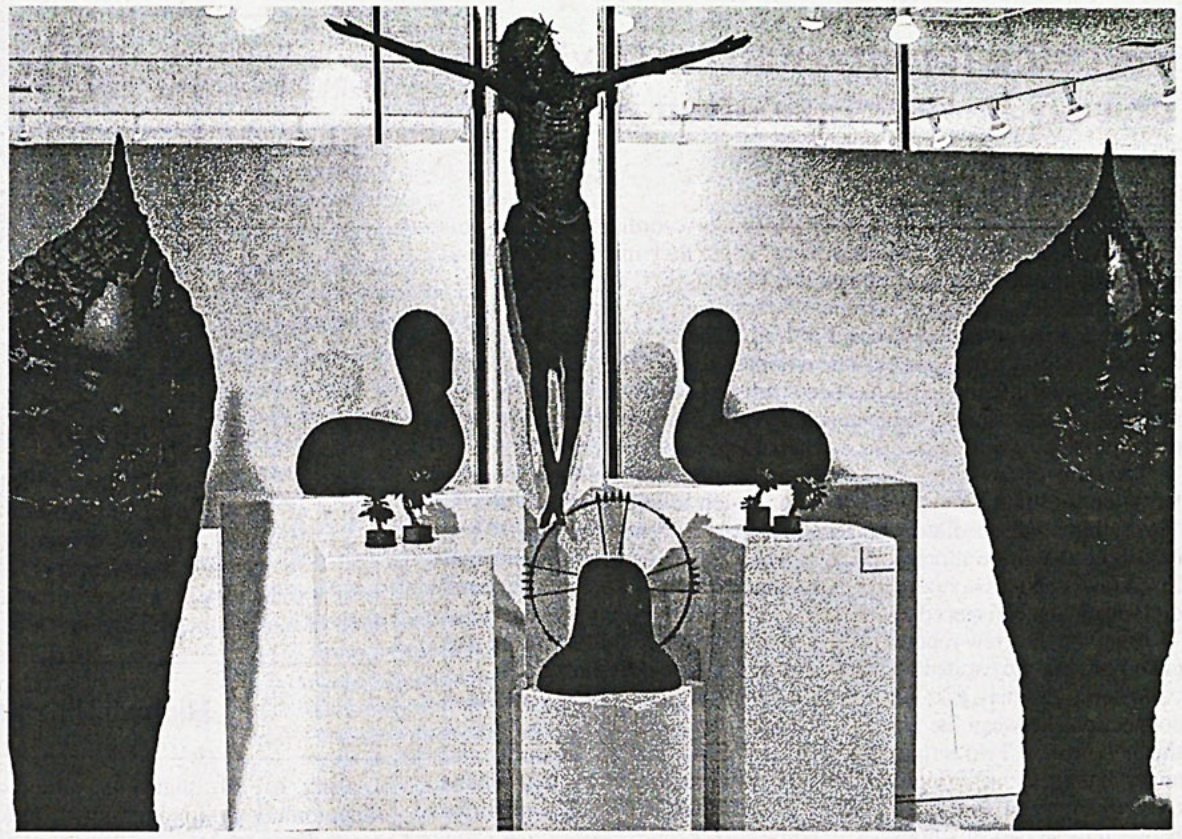
Virginia Maksymowicz, commonwealth speaker for the Pennsylvania Humanities Commission and adjunct professor of sculpture at Moore College of Art and Design, will present the slide lecture "Public Art: The Artist and the Community" on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Doane Hall of Art, room A104.

"Surrealistic and/or Recycled," organized by the Student Art Society and featuring work by current students, will be displayed in Megahan Gallery.

The galleries will be closed for Thanksgiving break, Nov. 25-29 and again on Dec. 1 for AIDS Awareness Day.

Gallery hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. Gallery tours are available to groups by request.

** Article courtesy of Office of Public Affairs*



SPINOSA SCULPTURE—Gary Spinosa'a exhibit, a collection of works spanning more than two decades is on view in Penelec Gallery in Doane Hall. -photo by Robin Marjoram

"You've Come a Long Way, Baby" More than just techno, added funk

By KIMBERLY REHAK
Arts & Living Writer

I thought that Portishead was as techno as I got, but the latest from Fat Boy Slim has me thinking otherwise. *You've Come A Long Way, Baby,* as the album is called, is more than just techno. The album has funk and electronics blended into it, horns at times, even rockabilly guitar. In other words, it has variety and lots of it.

Music Review

Each song brings a new blend of sampling and programmed beats, a new repeated one-liner which is repeated throughout the song and a new type of song. All of the songs are lengthy, which tends to create some annoyance. As long as you have either some patience or the energy to walk over to your CD player and skip to the next track by the end of the song, you should enjoy this album.

Overall, though, I found this album quite enjoyable.

The album starts with "Right Here, Right Now," a song with high pitched synthesizers and a very Chemical Brother's sound to it. The second song, "The Rockafeller Skank," contains an alteration between a rockabilly guitar with programmed drums. "Right about now, the funk soul brother, check it out now..." (not even a complete sentence) is repeated throughout, the only lyrics to the song. This is a great song, but it has an annoying ending.

The parental discretion on the cover of the CD is meant for songs three and four, "In Heaven," and "Gangster Tripping." This song has a great beat and fabulous irony. You'd have to hear the song to know what I am talking about because I cannot repeat the lyrics, at least not here. Also, "In Heaven" is very funk. Horns are prominent in the fourth song, "Gangster Tripping." More great beats, as well in this song, with a bit of turntable action later in the song. This song somewhat seem to have a Beastie Boys sound to it, although I cannot define the direct source.

The next two songs, "Build it Up, Tear it Down" and "Kalifornia," are very techno. There is a lot of sampling, also heavy bass. I found that these songs tend to get very irritating. Honestly, I couldn't even listen to these two songs the entire way through.

"Soul Surfing," the seventh song, is a very interesting one, incorporating recognizable samples of guitar and a very soul sound. It's very lively, upbeat and extremely danceable. In fact, if you cannot manage at least to shake with this song, you have no rhythm.

The next song, "You're Not From Brighton" is very street-sounding. This song is very danceable as well.

Starting with piano and actual lyrics, the ninth song, "Praise You," is one of the best on the album. It starts off very sincere and calm, but then literally bounces into greater volume. The song has a light, interesting percussion.

"Love Island," the next song, fades in with an airy feeling then pounds right into heavy beats. It's a great song which actually caused an impromptu dance party in my room when I had this CD playing one evening (although it was more of a mocking imitation of MTV's "The Grind"). This song is very hard to describe. There are many samples fused into this song, too many to define them all. It fluctuates from the opening softness to intense beat, but with a perfect balance.

The final song, "Acid 8000," is also quite techno. It opens with the laser/synthesizer sound and is fused only with other electronic beats. It's good if you like techno. Again, the ending is irritating.

This album is very experimental. It has a lot of variety in the sampling and is pretty danceable throughout. In short, it's imperative for a dance party and for techno lovers.

Meadville Cinemas

Meet Joe Black (PG-13)
2:00 and 8:00 (F-T)
Rugrats (G)
7:05 and 9:05 (F-T)
2:05, 4:15, 7:05, 9:05 (Sat & Sun)
Enemy of the State (R)
7:00 and 9:40 (F-T)
1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 (Sat & Sun)
Rush Hour (PG-13)
7:15 and 9:25 (F-T)
2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:25 (Sat & Sun)

Movies and Times Change After Tuesday

Happy Thanksgiving To All You A&L Readers Out there...Remember this Thanksgiving, eat Lots of Taters and Avoid those Turkeys...They have a right to Live also!

Searching for alternatives to violence: the easy answers are often insufficient

(continued from page 5)

the time," and "they were just really strange." According to the students themselves, the teachers and classmates whom they intended to kill had repeatedly teased them and "treated them like trash." Very interesting.

On Saturday morning, President Clinton aborted a massive air wave and cruise missile attack directed at Iraq. The strike would have proceeded, had Saddam Hussein not withdrawn his decision to suspend U.N. weapons inspection. It has been rumored that the decision to abort the mission was strongly debated among Clinton advisors, and many felt that the bombing was necessary and should go through at all costs.

The crew of the USS Eisenhower apparently gained a lot experience from the raid that almost was, and had much to say about the attack. "Everything was absolutely perfect," said Capt. Denby Starling. "And next time it will be more perfect." When asked about diplomacy, an Eisenhower spokeswoman said, "Diplomacy? Yes, it was 95,000 tons of diplomacy that convinced Saddam."

Many on the crew reported being "disappointed" when the attack was called off, but are excited and well prepared for the next launch.

Where, you may ask, am I going with all of this? Well, I see some connections between the planned attacks in Burlington and Washington this past week. Two terms come to mind, in particular— maturity and anger management. While it is most certainly not my intent to trivialize the ongoing saga with Iraq, I would like to point out some similarities between these two situations.

Both the president (supposedly acting on behalf of the nation) and the five boys (acting on their own behalf) were reacting to antagonistic situations. There is no doubt in my mind that these boys were teased, and by now it seems common knowledge that Hussein is something of an antagonist.

Further, both of these situations arose, in part, due to personal animosity. The students were not planning on killing everyone in the school—just those who were cruel to them. Though this is perhaps what Clinton would like to do—single out particular individuals— such a thing is not possible with weapons of mass destruction.

Despite what certain politicians may say concerning "principle" and "compliance," it seems obvious that Clinton and Hussein have a personal vendetta to resolve. As is the case with the Burlington students, weapons do not seem to be the way to resolve these antagonistic relationships.

Finally, both of these situations came dangerously close to ending in death. The boys were arrested on the morning the killing was supposed to take place, and Clinton aborted the missile strike at the last possible moment. If you ask me, both of these cases came too close to ending in tragedy. Especially when we consider that both parties were in a position where other options were available.

I expect to hear response, perhaps, from those who feel that a show of aggression towards Iraq is required for resolution, and that the students should be held fully responsible for their actions. However, it seems to me that the easy answers are to be found in responses such as, "Iraq has messed around long enough, we should bomb the hell out of them," or "Kids these days are stupid and violent—let's throw them in jail."

It is far too simple to resort to such simple answers, especially in a culture in which violence has become commonplace, and is often seen as an appropriate means of conflict resolution. Simply stated, it is not.

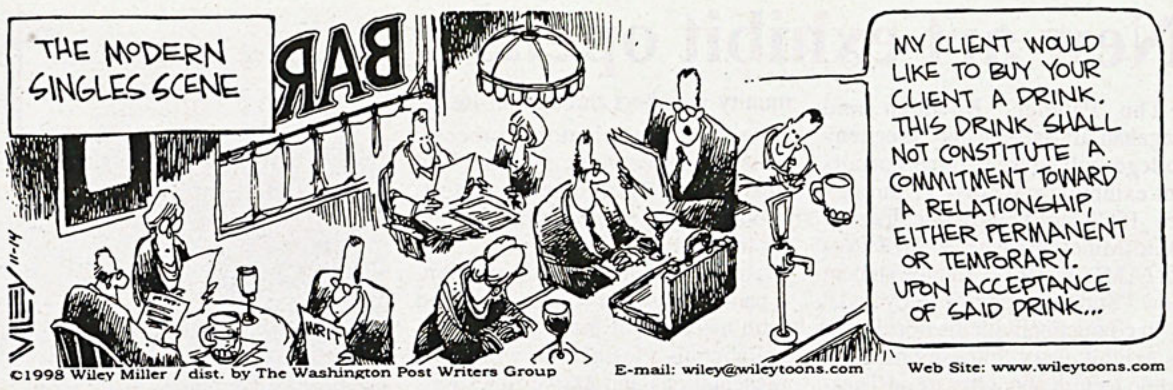
In America, we tend not to see violence as the last possible solution. Might equals right, and those who are in possession of sophisticated weapons are fully entitled to use them. We are not taught effective means of conflict resolution, as can be seen in the fact that everyone—from high school students to the president of the United States—resorts to violence as a means of "showing them."

The easy answers are not always the best answers, and in truth, I myself am at a loss for answers at this point. If anyone has the answers, I most certainly would like to hear them.

One thing of which I am certain, however, is that bombing and shooting cannot be our only options. In this life, there will be people who will test our patience and come threateningly close to touching us.

I am not recommending cowardice or mindless pacifism, but once—just once—I would like to see someone resist the temptation to throw that first fatal punch.

Heather Southwell is Perspectives Editor for The Campus.



On behalf of many, Hinzman offers Thanksgiving sentiments

Okay, it may seem a little trite in this pre-holiday period to tell you what I'm thankful for, so I am going to give thanks on behalf of some of the people who have—in one way or another—touched our everyday lives. I think they deserve a little voice in this matter, in light of it being the holidays and all.

Michael Hinzman

First of all, that guy who complained about Montgomery gym being turned from a hole into a gorgeous dance space:

"Hello. I am thankful for being a pompous jerk who does not check into anything before I let my feelings get the better of me. I wanted my name to live on as some sort of eternal fencing god, but was humbled by the people of Allegheny. I thank you for that.

I also thank you for not throwing away my trophy, my last glimpse of manhood. I also thank my new dance instructor, Wendy, for showing me that dance and fencing are not all that different. We both prance and twirl around without much purpose."

Ah, bliss.

Newt Gingrich: "Fellow Americans, I would just like to thank everything in the wide world that I will not be Speaker of the House at this Thanksgiving feast. I was tired of the ridicule, the caricatures, people on Saturday Night Live imitating me—you know, all the things that make a political figure in America hate to be alive. That's all over now, and I thank the American people who will fork over checks to me for the rest of my life. This country of ours is the greatest country in the world. God bless us."

Strike up the band!

Martha Stewart: "I am thankful that I can prepare a completely natural meal from scratch for my entire family—with the exception of that bastard ex-husband of mine, whom I am thankful I divorced. I am glad that my sheets match my curtains and my tablecloths.

"I am thankful for the doilies under the knick-knacks made from twigs, the welcome mat, the accents in the furniture, the fire poker, my dog's collar, the icing on the gingerbread house I made, my credit card, the spritzer bottle of mousse in my bathroom, and my saliva.

"I hope you continue to buy my products from such lovely establishments as K-Mart, watch my television show Sunday mornings, wear my clothes, eat my food, and worship me. Yes! Worship me! I am a goddess and you know it! Bow down! Bow down!"

Okay, thank you, Martha, goddess of the underworld.

Tom Cruise: "Whew! I thank the churchgoers of Scientology every day, including Thanksgiving, that I'm not gay. I'm not. I won the lawsuit. I'm not saying that it would be wrong or anything, but hey, I've got a wife! Right? Right? I was in a *movie* about *sports*! Two in fact—one of them was stock car racing. That's not gay, right? Right?"

Shut up.

Frank Sinatra: "Hey! I'm in heaven! I don't need to eat, and I still got broads all around me. What *don't* I have to be thankful for?" Hoody, hoo hoo to you too, baby!

Richard Cook: "I know I'm thankful for—what? What, John? Oh, yes. I'm thankful for the student body's warm money—I mean, giving nature—in this time of credit card debt—I mean, holiday season. Many of you could join me, but I know our house is too small and I can't cook enough turkey for everyone, so remember that Brooks and South—I mean, Schultz—is open for their big turkey dinners tonight."

Mmm, turkey.

Richard Simmons: "I am thankful that I can eat whatever I want on Thanksgiving and then sweat it all off to the music of my choosing and you'll pay $20 for a video of it! I love it! I love you! Each and every one of you has a person that is dying to get out. I know it, and you should be thankful for that person. I can hear them. 'Help me! Help me!' That's what they're saying. I thank you for the opportunity to help you find the new you inside. We can do it together."

Can we cry now?

Steven Speilberg: "I am thankful that millions of people spend millions of dollars to see any movie I make. I could make a movie starring Carrot Top and people would go to see it. I love being on top. Go see *Antz* if you haven't already. I am thankful that I am a rich genius and everyone wants to be like me. Do you remember *E.T.*? That was mine. That might be my favorite movie.

"I am thankful for that little alien telling me the story of how he was lost on earth and the mental link with the boy. After hearing it, I just couldn't resist making a movie—What? Oh yeah, there's these *Schindler's List* and *Armistad* things too."

From the mouth of God himself.

Al Bundy: "Yeah. You thought I went away. Well, you were wrong. Thanksgiving. Let's see, what am I thankful for? Nudie bars, yeah, that's one. Beer. Cable. I would say 'wife,' but I realized I just had another dog that used credit cards. I am thankful for football. I am thankful that a shoe salesman can come home, flip on the tube and put his hand down his pants, you know what I'm sayin'? Oh, and uh, nudie bars."

I think we covered, or uncovered, that already.

Hillary Rodham Clinton: "I am thankful that, being the president's wife, I don't have to abide by that seven day waiting period. Plus I got 10 percent off this new set of Ginsu 2000 knives from Brookstone. I am thankful for my new friend Lorena, although I am sorry to hear about Monica's accident—What? Oh, never mind. I am thankful for my daughter and Socks the cat. I am also thankful for Alfonse, my hairstylist. Now where did I put Ariana Huffington's number?"

But the economy's in good shape!

George Burns: "Viagra. Thank you." Not so short, and sweet."

(continued on page 7)

Lesson of the week:

*Editorial—*the one (and only) viewpoint expressed by the Editorial Board (left corner, p. 5).*

*Letters to the Editor—*letters (imagine that!) from readers who wish to express their viewpoint on an issue.*

*Columns—*opinion pieces which express the viewpoints of the various authors (and only of those authors).*

In the age of science and reason, there is still something to be found within the walls of a church

Driving through busy city streets on my way to worship most Sundays, I'm struck by how many people *aren't* going to church.

Scores of intent joggers. Singles doing the sip-and-read with their Sunday papers at Starbucks. Couples hefting children and plastic bags at the market.

Some, I realize, worship on days other than Sunday. Others have for one reason or another taken a day off from church. For many, church simply isn't a priority.

Donna Britt

As someone who recalls when practically *everybody* attended some form of worship, I wonder: when did God slide so far down on so many to-do lists? Why have so many of us dispensed with formally recognizing the power in which we still overwhelmingly believe?

Andria Hall wondered, too. The daughter of a Brooklyn, N.Y., Baptist minister, the former TV journalist believes church didn't keep up with our warp-speed world.

"It started lagging behind on contemporary issues; its message no longer seemed relevant," Hall, 41, explains. "Ministers seemed insulated from a world that had changed completely."

But people stayed the same. They never stopped needing—and seeking—peace, comfort and forgiveness. They still feel empty in places that TV, material possessions, even the Net, can't fill.

Most still believe in a higher power—and long to bring the sweet security they once felt in church to where they work, play and live.

That's why Hall and her longtime friend Linnie Frank wrote "This Far by Faith: How To Put God First in Everyday Living," (Doubleday $19.95). The new book is "an everyday guide to getting in touch with an everyday God," says Hall.

"Everyone can become an active participant in their own divine journey," she says. "That means taking it beyond church, to every aspect of your life."

To the library, even. On Monday, Hall and Frank advised 40 women and a few good men at the Largo-Kettering branch in Prince George's County, Md., to make faith as habitual as toothbrushing; to count their blessings, out loud, every day.

Hall and Frank are the founders of This Far by Faith Enterprises of Edison, N.J., a spiritual consulting firm that conducts lectures and seminars across the country and at its retreat center in Rhode Island near Newport.

As businesswomen, Hall and Frank know how hard it can be to discuss one's faith in the workplace.

"Somehow, it can label you as not being business savvy," Hall explains. "But if you can get past that, start being *spirit* savvy, you'll have a lot less stress, better morale and stronger allegiances in your workplace. Living righteously means not sabotaging someone at work if you don't want to be sabotaged, not gossiping if you don't want to be gossiped about. Practicing faith is practicing basic, universal goodness."

My own weekly musings notwithstanding, America remains a churchgoing nation. Some 42 percent of us say we attend religious services at least once a week, a 1998 *Washington Post*/Kaiser Family Foundation/Harvard University survey revealed. Half of women attend services at least once a week, compared with slightly more than a third of men.

But, asks Hall, "how many of these people *feel* God in their everyday lives? Rely on Him? People who go to church want to know how to take it with them, to keep that spirit accessible to them every day."

The book's prescription for everyday faith is simple and ancient: "surrendering is first—yielding your will to a higher will," Hall begins. "Then you have to *believe* your prayers will be answered, which may just be saying, 'I'm really going to try this.' The last, hardest part is patience—you can't just call on God and say, 'show up by Thursday at 3.'"

"The more you practice the formula," she says, "the more your faith increases."

But, many would ask, what about when faith *doesn't* seem to work? Frank understands the question. The former computer analyst had a miscarriage in 1996. Though devastating, the tragedy sparked an empowering notion: that she and Hall should write a book about the everyday faith that was her comfort. In September, Frank gave birth to a healthy daughter.

Says Hall: "The first thing to let go of is thinking that having faith means never being subject to hardship or pain. Losing your attachment to the outcome—that's hard.

"But one thing's for sure," she says. "*Not* having faith, living by fear, gets you deeper into darkness."

Few everyday challenges seem tougher than leaving one's warm, Sunday bed to worship. As pleased as Hall is that so many Americans are meeting the challenge, "the fact is, nobody can be in church 24 hours."

"So it makes sense to seek God within," she says, "where He's always available."

(c) Washington Post Writers Group

Curbs, drinking and single life: cause to be thankful

(continued from page 6)

O.J. Simpson: "I thank the Lord above that there are at least 12 stupid people in this world, and that I never left football to play another sport."

Uh-huh.

Bill Gates: "I am thankful that I now have merged with God to make after life Heavensoft, and God will now be known as the Motherboard, and all angels no longer have to wear wings, but simply jeans and a nice button down shirt, which stays well within the budget of Heavensoft."

I knew I shouldn't have used AOL to pray last night.

Finally, I will say what *I* have to be thankful for: I have one of the last functional families. I do not have a girlfriend to worry about for Christmas. I am thankful, believe it or not, for my comp. The experience is challenging and actually—I'm having a good time.

I'm thankful I can still walk on curbs. I'm glad there is still a postal service and that I can get packages, even though they are few and far between. I'm glad I have clothes, a house, a family, friends. I'm thankful for being 21. I like drinking. I don't do it a lot, but I like it, so I'm glad I can do it legally.

I'm thankful I can read. I'm thankful I have all five senses. I'm thankful for Triple Yatzi. I'm thankful for the Game Show Network. I'm thankful for my room. I'm thankful for my kick-ass residents. I'm thankful for the actors who were in my comp's performance. And finally, I am thankful for two things which my life would be terrible without: sleep and food.

Thank you!

Michael Hinzman is a columnist for The Campus.

Competing for computer time: Humanities majors on the run

(continued from page 6)

are done with a computer. I leave and make my way over to the Gator's Den.

Why don't I try the library, Carnegie or Alden, you ask? It is almost 9 p.m. and I don't want to go to the library because it will probably take more than two hours to work on my paper, and then I would have to move again.

I would go to Alden, except every time someone entered the room, I would break out in a sweat wondering if the person were a geology major, who really needed to get work done. I wouldn't go to Carnegie for fear of the same encounter with a psychology major.

So, I make my way to the Gator's Den and walk around the room. I see three computers with the keys changed around on the keyboards, two with no keyboards, two without mice, and one with a spinning account. I finally find a computer and make myself as comfortable as I can, preparing myself to brave the black and white (and zillion shades of gray) on the NeXT screen for hours.

I think it strange that I write more papers than any of my scientific friends—definitely more than another friend who takes Spanish and meteorology courses—and yet I have to run around looking for a computer at which to work.

If I want to work at a computer that doesn't have keys or stay in a lab for more than three hours without having to constantly look at the door to make sure that my position at my computer is secure, I have to work my schedule around the eating, sleeping and work-out habits of the science majors, the geology majors and the foreign language students. Forgive me if I left anyone out.

For some reason, I am beginning to feel like the underdog here. I feel slighted, I guess. All because I choose to major in a subject that does not require specific Excel programs and graphing capabilities on computers. I do not for a second grudge the other departments their computer labs. On the contrary, I whole-heartedly support them.

I suppose my whole point is to bring attention to the fact that I could very possibly be one of the English majors who feel the need to have a computer lab dedicated to my own endeavors. A place where we can use our clout (bestowed upon us by virtue of wanting to study literature) to put up a sign that requests all users to be aware that English majors (if in need of a computer) could ask them to log off and move to another computer, where the odds of being asked to leave are always in our favor.

I find this perfectly reasonable.

Reshma Mehra is a member of the class of '99.

Perspectives wishes everyone a Happy Turkey Day!
Come back fat, happy and willing to write for us!

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Founded 1876

VOLUME 122, NO. 9 November 19, 1998

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U.N. inspectors to resume chemical weapons inspections on Wednesday

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—U.N. weapons inspectors flew back to Baghdad today, saying they want to get to work as soon as possible to test Iraq's pledge to cooperate in the search for its weapons of mass destruction.

"We are back, we are ready to work immediately," senior weapons inspector Jaakko Ylitalo told reporters shortly after his C-130 transport plane landed at the Iraqi military air base at Habaniya outside Baghdad.

Ylitalo, among the 86 inspectors from UNSCOM and the International Atomic Energy Agency who returned from the Persian Gulf state of Bahrain, declined to give details on today's work.

At the air base, he asked an Iraqi official if the Iraqis had prepared for the resumption of their work.

"Everything will be sorted out as soon as possible," the unidentified official told Ylitalo.

Asked by reporters if Iraqi officials were helpful, Ylitalo said, "We have no problems."

The arms inspectors have been working for more than seven years to unearth Iraq's chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles. Their work has been frequently blocked by Iraq, but the latest threat of attack by U.S. and British forces produced a renewed promise to cooperate.

While President Clinton has expressed skepticism that Iraq would keep to its promise, a top aide to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein insisted today he anticipated no problems with the renewed inspections.

Gen. Amer al-Saadi, scientific adviser to Saddam, said in a CNN interview that all would go smoothly if February's accord between Iraq and the United Nations is followed.

"All that is resolved through the memorandum of understanding, what is exactly UNSCOM'S mandate, and the inspector's mandate, and what we should do, and we will stick to that," he said.

Al-Saadi said Iraq would be patient about how long it will take to begin a comprehensive review of its weapons programs—a review sought by Iraq. But when asked if it would wait months, he replied, "Naturally there are limits."

Caroline Cross, of the U.N. Special Commission—also known as UNSCOM—the agency in charge of arms inspections, told reporters in Bahrain that disarmament activities would start in earnest Wednesday.

She said UNSCOM was looking forward to "a productive and professional relationship" with the Iraqi government. First, she said, the inspectors will "get all the computers on line, making sure the camera system is working. That is our first priority."

From their headquarters the inspectors can monitor about 120 remote control cameras at suspected Iraqi weapons sites. They also carry out both announced and spot visits.

Ms. Cross said they would quickly test Iraq's pledge of cooperation.

"The Iraqi authorities have promised cooperation. Obviously the next few days are going to be very important," she said.

With the threat of American and British airstrikes on Iraq over for now, about 150 U.N. relief workers also returned to Baghdad from Jordan, where they were sent at the height of the crisis.

Among the inspectors returning were 80 from UNSCOM, and six from the separate U.N. agency examining Iraq's nuclear weapons programs.

Once inspectors report they are able to work effectively, the U.N. Security Council will review Iraq's efforts to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction as provided under resolultions that ended the Gulf War. The Iraqi government wants the review to lead quickly to the lifting of sanctions imposed after it invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Apply for *Campus* Positions

The following positions are open for the 1999 Spring semester:

Advertising Managers

The advertising or assistant advertising managers are responsible for soliciting advertisements from businesses and organizations. He/she is also responsible for designing the ad. A percentage of the money made through advertisements is given in commission. The ads manager would also be responsible for billing.

Experience Suggested: A knowledge of PageMaker and business or accounting experience is requested but not required.

News Editor

The News Editor is responsible for assembling the news section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant news editors, and also for managing the news writers. This includes assigning all stories to the news reporting staff. The News Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments. He/she must also serve as a member of the Editorial Board.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The News Editor should also have a thorough grounding in journalistic writing, as well as experience using the Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is also a plus.

Perspectives Editor

The Perspectives editor is responsible for assembling the Perspectives section of the paper. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant perspectives editors, as well as any regular columnists. He/she must also serve as a member of the Editorial Board. He/she is responsible for assigning cartoons to the staff cartoonist. He/she must also actively solicit perspectives articles from members of the Allegheny community, including but not limited to students, faculty and administration.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, at least one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. The Perspectives Editor should be well-versed in campus, local, national, and international news, and should regularly read news publications. He/she should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Sports Editor

The Sports Editor is responsible for assembling the sports section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant sports editors, and also for managing the sports writers. This includes assigning all stories to the sports reporting staff. The Sports Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The Sports Editor should also have a thorough grounding in sportswriting, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is also a plus.

Arts & Living Editor

The Arts & Living Editor is responsible for assembling the Arts & Living section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant Arts & Living editors, and also for managing the Arts & Living writers. This includes assigning all stories to the Arts & Living reporting staff. The Arts & Living Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments. He/she is also responsible for promoting any and all entertainment events relevant to the College community, including Allegheny, Meadville, and regional entertainment events.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The Arts & Living Editor should also have a thorough grounding in feature writing, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is strongly suggested, as the section is meant to be the most visually creative and freeflowing section of the paper.

••• Weekly Time Commitment For The Above Editorships: Section editors are required to be available for 3-4 hours on Tuesdays, to prepare, collect, and edit copy. They are also required to be available for the entirety of Wednesday night, from 6 p.m. to midnight, to assemble their sections. They must also be available for a weekly meeting with both the Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor. Finally, they must be available to coordinate regular meetings with their staffs. Total time: about 15 hours weekly.

Assistant News Editor

Assistant news editors are responsible for working with the News Editor to prepare the news section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the News Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct news staff meetings in the News Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester as a *CAMPUS* news reporter is suggested. Registration in the English department's News writing course is a plus. Assistant news editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Perspectives Editor

Assistant perspectives editors are responsible for working with the Perspectives Editor to prepare the Perspectives Section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Perspectives Editor during the layout of the sections, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct Perspectives staff meetings in the Perspectives Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant Perspectives Editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper. Assistant Perspectives editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Sports Editor

Assistant perspectives editors are responsible for working with the Sports Editor to prepare the Sports Section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Sports Editor during the layout of the sections, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct Sports staff meetings in the Sports Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant Sports Editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper. Assistant Sports editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Arts & Living Editor

Assistant A&L editors are responsible for working with the A&L Editor to prepare the A&L section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the A&L Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct A&L staff meetings in the A&L Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant A&L editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper. Assistant A&L editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Photography Editor

The Photography Editor is responsible for assigning all photos to the photography staff. He/she is also responsible for developing all film and printing all pictures on Wednesday nights. He/she must also maintain organized files of negatives. He/she is also responsible for managing the paper's darkroom, which includes ordering all photography supplies. Finally, he/she must be available for weekly meetings with the Editor In Chief and the Managing Editor.

Experience Suggested: The Photography Editor must have a working knowledge of cameras, as well as advanced darkroom developing and printing experience.

Weekly Time Commitment: The Photography Editor must be available to take photographs whenever his/her staff is unable to do so. He/she must also be on call for short-notice photo assignments. Finally, he/she must be available Wednesday evenings from 4 p.m. until midnight to develop and print any pictures the section editors request. 10 hours weekly.

Assistant Photography Editor

The assistant photography editor must work with the Photography Editor in coordinating the photography staff. He/she will also be required to develop film and print pictures.

Experience Suggested: The assistant photography editor must have a working knowledge of cameras, as well as some darkroom experience.

Weekly Time Commitment: The assistant photography editor may be required by the Photography Editor to be present on Wednesday nights to assist in preparing photographs. He/she must also be available for short-notice photography assignments. About 10 hours weekly.

Applications are available outside *The Campus* Office in C.C. Room U202. The application deadline is December 11. Please direct questions to Editor-in-Chief Kara Erdodi at 332-5386 or <erdodik>.

Arts & Living

Halt your busy schedule:

help Honduras recover from Mitch

By JENNIFER MIDGLEY
Arts & Living Editor

Standing on a podium constructed from boxes of bottled water brought into Honduras as aid, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton praised the Honduran people, calling them "willing to literally pull up their sleeves and dig themselves out" of the disasterous situation in which Hurricane Mitch has placed them. On campus, Allegheny students and faculty are organizing local relief efforts for the Central American hurricane victims.

Although this is a busy time on campus, with the holiday season and the end of the semester drawing near and visions of final exams looming in the distance, Professor of Music Alec Chien commented that a disaster of this magnitude requires the attention of those fortunate enough to be able to help.

"In life, there are sometimes occurances that are so catastrophic that they can and should paralyze the lives of many, whether they are directly affected or not," said Chien. "There are times when our busy schedules and lives must come to a halt or a rest for the sake of others," he added.

The Allegheny committee which is organizing the campus relief effort is comprised of students, including seniors Tara Hill and Andrew Twigg, as well as staff, faculty and adminstrators.

Starting yesterday and continuing today, paper bags will be distributed between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and again between 5 and 7 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby. A list of the food items determined to be most important to victims of the hurricane by the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) will be attached to each bag.

Individuals, residence halls and organizations are encouraged to fill a bag and return it to the Campus Center lobby on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 during the same hours, 11-2 and 5-7. The bags will be delivered to UMCOR and sent on to the neediest areas.

Individual items may be contributed as well. Iodized salt, pepper, cooking oil, canned beef, dried beans, white rice, sugar, powdered milk, instant coffee and tea bags are needed.

Estimates currently show that approximately 11,000 people have died and 1.5 million have been left homeless as a result of Mitch's relentless journey across Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

On Saturday, President Clinton announced $45 million in additional aid to the region. This brought the total U.S. promise to over $126 million.

Mrs. Clinton defined plans to double that amount while in the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa, on Monday. She announced that 16 new helicopters will be added (there are already 39 in the region) and the number of U.S. troops present will be increased from 1,300 to 5,600. In addition, the U.S. will give $55 million for projects such as road-building, medical detachments and water purification, as well as $51 million more in food aid.

The U.S. also will cancel about $54 million worth of debt payments owed by Honduras and Nicaragua, she said.

In El Salvador on Monday evening, Mrs. Clinton said, "We will not only be here for the short term to help you get over the emergency, but we will be here as your friends and partners as you rebuild and make it possible for this country to have an even brighter future."

French President Jacques Chirac also flew into Tegucigalpa. He announced on Monday that France would forgive the debts of El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras—a total of $134 million.

While in Guatemala, Chirac also pledged French support as the country recovers from its 36-year civil war, which ended last year.

Spain's Crown Prince Felipe de Borbon flew to Guatemala from El Salvador. Spain has pledged $113 million in credit or donations to the four affected nations.

The four countries together owe approximately $16 billion in external debt. On Monday, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund said they would include Honduras and Nicaragua in a debt reduction program for the world's poorest states.

Chirac, the first head of state to visit the region, told reporters, "I was deeply saddened at first and then filled with admiration [for the Honduran people]... [who] have been so hard-hit but remain on their feet."

The nations' industries are crippled and the storm has cut off large areas from the outside world; food, water and medicine are scarce. Health officials from Guatemala and El Salvador met Monday to discuss five cases of cholera near the countries' shared border.

Tipper Gore, baseball star Dennis Martinez and Bianca Jagger (former wife of Mick Jagger and Nicaraguan model), also have visited the region recently.

Balancing Act



Members of Orchesis rehearse for their concert, "Diverse Movements of Unity" held tonight, tomorrow and Saturday evening in Shafer Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. -phot by Ben Wyrick

Battle of the Pepsis—One vs Diet Which is the right one, baby?

By KRISTY L. WHISKER
Assistant Arts & Living Editor

Stacked in my refrigerator are seven cans of a mystery liquid which has come to be called Pepsi One. Like many Americans, when the striking silver cans invaded the local supermarket shelves, I stocked up. Ironically though, like many others, I had no idea what the difference was between the new stuff and traditional Diet Pepsi. It tasted good and it had caffeine—that was enough for me.

But the more I thought about it, the more I found myself wondering just what the difference was. Had Pepsi just repackaged Diet Pepsi as a marketing scheme to increase sales? Was it a slight variation on Diet Pepsi for those who refuse to drink diet beverages? Or was it some new concoction that would fizzle as fast as Crystal Pepsi did?

In the newsroom last week, we conducted our own unscientific taste test... only one tester preferred Pepsi One to Diet Pepsi.

Not quite. After some extensive research, this is what I uncovered.

Rewind to last June. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced its approval of acesulfame-K, or Sunett, for use in liquid beverages in the United States. The calorie-free sweetener had been approved previously in 1998 for use in tabletop products, sugar-free gum, dry-mix beverages, dairy and dessert mixes.

Since then, the FDA has granted approval for Sunett, manufactured by Nutrinova, to be used in seven additional food categories. The ingredient has been used in baked goods, candies, breath mints, syrups, toppings, dry coffee creamers, alcoholic beverages, throat lozenges and refrigerated and frozen desserts.

Within days of FDA approving of Sunett for liquid beverages, Pepsi announced its plan to launch a revolutionary new product, Pepsi One, the first ready-to-drink beverage in the U.S. to contain the new sweetener.

While Sunett has been approved only recently in the U.S., it has been a popular ingredient for years around the world. Over 70 percent of Canadian beverages are sweetened with this substance, which is 200 times sweeter than sugar. Pepsi has already marketed and sold a formula similar to Pepsi One in both Europe and Canada as Pepsi Max.

According to President and CEO of Pepsi-Cola North America Phil Marineau, "Anyone who used to think they were compromising taste by drinking a diet soda will be blown away by the great new taste of Pepsi One."

Created specifically for the American market, Pepsi One is a completely new product produced to deliver the ideal refreshment to consumers who want the great taste of Pepsi without the calories.

"We are glad that American consumers and beverage manufacturers now will have the opportunity to benefit from the ability of Sunett to significantly enhance the taste of diet beverages," CEO and President of Nurtinova Arthur Steinmetz, told Food Ingredients Online.com.

How did Pepsi do this? Sunett is combined with its chief competitor, aspartame. According to scientific director Jon Simpatico, this combination "makes the drink distinctly more sugar-like, without that diet aftertaste."

(continued on page 11)

Facing the merry cold and flu season without a runny nose

By HEIDI WALSH
Arts & Living Writer

The first Christmas commercials are popping up on prime-time TV, which can only mean one thing: cold and flu season is officially here. The Winslow Health Center is taking precautions to keep students healthy this winter, such as the flu shots offered last week.

According to Kaiser Permanente Health Care, smokers and those in close contact with others often are most susceptible to flu. Since all students are in constant contact with roommates and friends, many students smoke, and it is inevitable that those lovable flu bugs will return this winter, what can we do to stay healthy?

Students should first clear up some common misconceptions about colds and flu. There are three common myths which many people accept as truth.

Myth #1: Prescription drugs are better than non-prescription drugs. Often, non-prescription drugs have the same active ingredients as more expensive prescription medicines. It is important to see a doctor if you cannot get rid of a cold or flu, but for most cases, over-the-counter medications will do the trick.

Myth #2: You will recover faster if you take antibiotics. This is just plain false—both colds and flu are caused by viruses, not bacteria. Antibiotics are effective treatments only for bacterial infections.

Myth #3: Staying warm and dry will keep you healthy. Colds and flu are viruses, transmitted from person to person. They simply are not floating around in the damp air. Once you are sick, though, it is best to stay indoors as much as possible.

There are 200 different cold viruses and symptoms, ranging from a runny nose to body aches. Remember, there is no cure for the common cold, but there are things you can do to alleviate the symptoms.

Getting extra rest when you are feeling sick is a a great way to help your body recover. You don't have to stay in bed all day, just relax your pace a little to give your body time to fight off the virus. Drinking a lot of juice and water will help relieve congestion and headaches.

However, as the old saying goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Cinda Deem, a pharmacist at West Virginia University Hospitals, sees many sick college students who could have easily prevented their cold and flu induced misery.

"Using common sense, hand-washing and paying attention to early symptoms can prevent many illnesses," said Deem. "Colds don't normally require a trip to the doctor, but if any changes in drainage occur, you should see a physician to prevent a sinus infection or something more serious."

Students on campus also are finding battle techniques to ward off colds and flu. "I have found what works for me is getting plenty of sleep and drinking lots of orange juice," said freshman Christine Peoples. "I haven't gotten sick so far."

If, despite all your careful planning, you catch a cold this winter, the best way to relieve your symptoms is relax and be patient. It may take a while to get over a cold but don't rush your recovery your illness may worsen.

If your symptoms worsen after five days of rest or if they linger for more than two weeks, it's time to visit the Winslow Health Center or see your family physician.

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Simplicity circle gives students foresight

By PATIENCE L. BARTUNEK
Assistant Arts & Living Editor

Most college students look forward to the day they will be able to buy their own houses, cars, and wardrobes with the money they make in exciting and rewarding careers. However, eight students have chosen to focus their futures on the simplicity of life.

These seniors—Brian English, Mike Keglovits, Gina Duffin, Iona Dickenson, Greg Mertz, Amanda Lodge, Jayne Shord and Ellen Micoli—have chosen to be part of a "simplicity circle."

This group is the main thrust of Micoli's senior comprehensive project. She explains it as "a group that functions in four capacities: as a discussion group, an action group, a support group (for going against mainstream culture) and a consciousness raising group."

All eight seniors are environmental studies or environmental science majors and have volunteered to be part of the group, which meets for an hour and a half each week. They also spend time reading informational materials, setting and achieving goals and participating in specific actions to raise consciousness about various issues.

These members differ from many students in that they question the "American dream" and American culture. They look at mainstream life from a different viewpoint than many of their peers. "The dominant social paradigm in America leads us to act in a certain consumptive fashion, and we are questioning this type of lifestyle. In addition to questioning we are acting on these ideas," Micoli said.

The group is supporting National Buy Nothing Day, a campaign initiated by Adbusters. The group from Vancouver, British Columbia, that is concerned with the destruction of physical and cultural environments by commercial forces.

The event will be held on Nov. 27, the most popular shopping day of the year. It offers an alternative to the frantic shopping associated with this holiday time of year.

Members of the simplicity circle will be in Cochran Hall during lunch today through Tuesday, talking to those interested. They also will be handing out vouchers for students to pass on to someone else, releasing that person from buying them a gift for the holidays. This idea allows people to celebrate the holidays in a simplistic way.

Micoli is using the simplicity circle to research simple living and the voluntary simplicity movement. "I found that college students were not involved at all at this time. People choosing to live a simple life are those who are middle aged, and make decisions after looking back on their lives," she said.

Micoli said her goal in making a simplicity circle of college students was to prove they could make the same decision, using foresight rather than hindsight.

Communing with Carlin



Members of GAP chill with comedian George Carlin during his visit to Allegheny last Wednesday. GAP arranged for Carlin's visit to campus.
-phot by Chris Ellis

This week: for "Senseless" people who can't afford the theater

By BOB BRITTEN
Arts & Living Writer

The other day, someone said to me, "Hey man, the movie review column is good and all"—this immediately shocked me into paying attention— "but what about those of us who can't get to the theater?"

What indeed. So this week, out of the kindness of my heart, you'll be treated to a video review. "Amazing," you say? Well, try to contain yourself. Here we go.

Movie Review

So there I was at Blockbuster, perusing the new releases. I was looking for something fairly recent that not a lot of people had already seen. "Beach Babes from Beyond 2: Cave Girl Island" was a strong contender for a while.

But then I came across "Senseless." I'd heard of it earlier this year but I'd never seen it. Oddly enough, none of the people with me had, either, although like me they had all heard of it—nothing good or bad, just "of" it. Perfect—a well-known flick that no one had ever seen.

We headed back to the plush viewing area of the Red House (read: the living room) and settled in to watch our selection.

The title is "Senseless," which you can read either as the title or the critique. Darryl Witherspoon (Marlon Wayans) is a college economics student from a poor family, hoping to make it big. His chance comes when representatives from the firm Smythe-Brooks come to the alcohol to select one student as an intern. Darryl competes with his rival Scott Thorpe (David Spade) for one of the five finalist slots, but loses.

Thanks to the miracles of science, though, Darryl gets another shot at being a contender. He answers an ad asking for a guinea pig to test an experimental drug and comes out of the deal with all five senses heightened beyond normal levels.

Everything starts to go well for Darryl. He gets a spot on the hockey team, meets women and is accepted into the fraternity that originally shunned him (would-be rushers take note!), all from one shot in the butt every night.

Naturally, Darryl is warned against overdosing on the drug. Naturally, Darryl overdoses. Naturally, disastrous side effects ensue.

The first half of the movie is pretty dead. Don't get me wrong, there were funny parts, but mostly the plot is contrived and unoriginal. Also, the funny parts are just that—parts. You laugh, and then you sit and wait for something else to happen.

Fortunately, the movie picks up during the second half. Once Darryl overdoses on the drug, there are plenty of humorous side effects. Nothing really drop-dead funny, but some scenes approach low-level-cardiac-arrest-but-you'll-probably-pull-through funny. You take what you can get.

Rip Torn, who plays the head of the Smythe-Brooks selection committee, has a great role and some wonderful facial expressions.

Like I said, this is definitely not an original story—and it's pretty bad in parts. David Spade's character is a smug little bastard. This is one of those movies that you and your friends will be quoting lines from a few days after watching. Inevitably, a month or two later you'll rent it again and realize that it's really not as funny as you remember. "Half-Baked" is in this category as well.

"Senseless" isn't going to make your top 10 list. You'll be lucky to see it above the thousand mark, truth be told. But there are some good moments and enough of them that you'll have a good time if you see it with a group.

Preferably a big group. Some extracurricular substances might not hurt, either.

If you're really bored one Friday night and this is in the movie store—no, make that, if this is on HBO—and there are some equally bored people with you, it's probably better than a poke in the eye with a sharp stick. Or studying. Take from that what you will.

"Letters to Gabriel" by Karen Santorum: A correspondence which will endure

By STACEY DODDS
Arts & Living Writer

It's not often that a book comes along with the potential to make as strong an impact on its readers as *Letters to Gabriel* by Karen Garver Santorum. The book gives the reader the opportunity to follow the Santorum family as they struggle to find meaning in the death of their infant son, Gabriel.

Through that journey one must question his or her beliefs and actions and come to terms with decisions made.

Book Review

The book is comprised of a series of letters Santorum wrote to her son, Gabriel Michael. The letters, filled with personal details and thoughts, follow Karen's entire pregnancy—from the first joy of discovering it to the heartache felt as she and her husband learned of Gabriel's tiny, often fatal defect.

Santorum, of Penn Hills, Pa., is a nurse, lawyer and the wife of Republican Senator Rick Santorum. She previously wrote pregnancy journals for each of her three older children, intending to present them to the children as gifts. The book serves as Santorum's gift to Gabriel.

A malfunctioning posterior urethral valve rendered Gabriel unable to empty fluid from his bladder into the amniotic sac. Tests showed that Gabriel was eligible for a lifesaving procedure, which was successfully performed, but as a result Karen developed an untreatable infection .

The Santorums chose to deliver Gabriel and allow him to die a natural death in their arms.

"The role of parents is to help their children at all times, even in utero," Santorum said. "Gabriel is no less of a child to us. He joined our family and we feel his presence in our lives. We call him our little angel. Every time we pray, we say, 'We love you, Gabriel.'"

Months after Gabriel's death, Karen—moved by the pleas of her parents, who also experienced a child's death—decided to publish the letters in the hope that they could comfort others.

"Letters to Gabriel" published by Creative Communications Center for $14.99, has already received several notable endorsements. The late Mother Teresa wrote the foreword and radio psychologist and best-selling author Dr. Laura Schlessinger wrote the introduction.

"If anyone doubts the incomparable value of common religious practice to family stability—he or she has only to turn these pages," Schlessinger wrote. "The entire family of parents, children and in-laws draw daily courage from each other and from God. Their faith allows them to love deeply, to plunge into heartbreaking grief and to accept the will of God, after they have done everything humanly possible to keep their son alive."

In a strange twist of fate, one week before doctors discovered Gabriel's condition, Senator Santorum was on the Senate floor leading the fight against late-term abortions. "When Rick defended the [partial birth abortion] ban, some of his colleagues said, 'Who are you to talk about this? You can't face a pregnancy gone awry.' How wrong they were," Santorum said.

Santorum shared her reaction to those parents who choose partial birth abortions. "During the partial birth abortion debate, they painted a compelling picture of a sick baby destined to die and they made it seem like there was no choice but to let it die. There is another way, and it's to embrace life, love your child and never regret it," she said.

Reading this book forced me to examine my own beliefs and opinions in a light I had never before imagined. The flaws in one person's life can be the saving grace in another's.

Karen Garver Santorum allowed me a glimpse into her most personal thoughts. As I sat on the bus reading this book on my way to work, I began to understand the heartache of loss and the joy of life. I gained a deeper understanding of what this baby's life, celebrated by many and yet brushed aside by others, really meant. The reading lasted only two hours, but its lesson will endure much longer.

We make the "right" choice: how sweet is too sweet?

(continued from page 10)

This mix is so sweet that drink makers are able to cut the amount of sweeteners needed by up to 40 percent, which in turn reduces the company's overall costs. Such combinations currently are used in 80 other countries.

Sunett is expected to revolutionize the US diet drink industry for a number of reasons. Aside from the taste it provides, it is extremely stable. Beverages containing Sunett maintain their sweetness over a period of time longer than that of drinks sweetened with others.

In addition, Sunett is heat stable, which allows it to be used in baking and cooking at temperatures as high as 480 degrees without losing its sweetness. It can also be used in products subjected to pasteurization and sterilization. It contains to calories or sodium, has no lingering aftertaste, and does not promote tooth decay—because the compound can not be broken down in the mouth.

Studies have shown that it has no effect on insulin or blood sugar levels, so it has also been declared safe for diabetics.

Tested extensively by the FDA, the World Health Organization (WHO), the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (AF), the European Union's Scientific Committee for Food (CF), and the Joint Expert Committee on Food Additives (JEFF), Sunett has been the subject of over 90 studies and has been found safe for human consumption. No allergic reactions or side effects as a result of the sweetener have been discovered.

The sweetener, although relatively new to U.S. consumers, was discovered in the late 1960s and has been used in Europe since 1983. Approved in more than 90 countries and used in over 4,000 products, it is one of the world's most widely used high intensity sweeteners.

According to Pepsi, its new product has been well received in taste tests, with nearly 70 percent of potential consumers saying they would purchase the product again.

In the newsroom last week, we conducted our own unscientific taste test. Of our six taste testers, four could distinguish between Pepsi One and Diet Pepsi. While only one tester preferred the new drink, three people preferred Diet Pepsi, one did not like either drink and another chose Diet Pepsi in the long run, because of Pepsi One's aftertaste.

With Pepsi's media blitz for Pepsi One lurking on the horizon, chances are you'll have many opportunities to cast your own judgments in the coming weeks.

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Perspectives

EDITORIAL

Short-term student ship-out

Many students wistfully read advertisements for study in Paris, London and other faraway places, but know they cannot spend a semester or summer abroad. During the semester there are things they need to accomplish on campus, or during the summer they need to make some money. Fortunately, the Office of Off-Campus Study and Allegheny College Center for Experiential Learning (ACCEL) have a solution: the three- to four-week study tours led by faculty during the Experiential Learning (EL) Term at the conclusion of spring semester.

The tours are intended for 10 or 12 students and are held off-campus both in the U.S. and abroad. The Office of Off-Campus Study is now soliciting proposals for tour activities from the faculty, and will begin reviewing these proposals on Dec. 1.

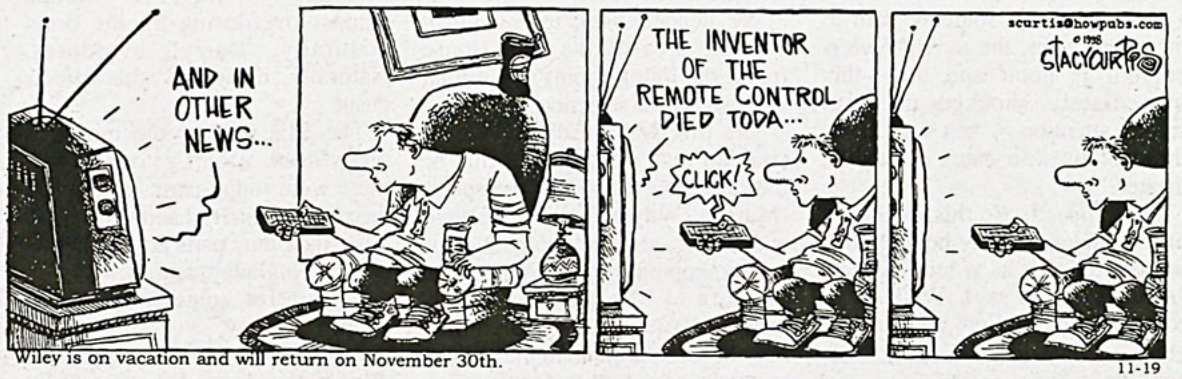
The tours allow students to try something new without the necessity of making a huge commitment of an entire semester or summer. Also, students whose majors require them to stay on-campus during the academic year now have the option for summer travel. Perhaps most importantly, at the conclusion of the EL Term, students have three more months of summer in which they can pursue a paying job or internship.

Allegheny has a potentially wonderful program on its hands. The EL Term experience can be a valuable one—but only if faculty and students take full advantage of its possibilities.

All editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board.

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency. We also reserve the right to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, editorial columns and editorial cartoons do not necessarily represent the views of The Campus. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be type written, double-spaced and signed, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

All questions concerning the above policy should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief



Wiley is on vacation and will return on November 30th.

11-19

Violent situations raise questions of conflict resolution

Heather Southwell

Practically speaking, it is in the best interest of each generation to produce a batch of idiots. As a cultural and biological safeguard, it makes perfect sense—it gives the rest of us a point of reference and helps to maintain the integrity of the remainder of the generation. It is helpful, for instance, for an individual to be able to look around and say: "Ah, *that* is an idiot. God help me if I am ever that annoying," or "I must do everything within my power to ensure that my offspring are not going to grow into the annoying individuals I see before me."

Not everyone succeeds, of course, but the effort helps to maintain an even balance among the population. The annoying, mean-spirited and idiotic individuals within any culture are important, and—like it or not—we must contend with them. It is to our advantage, it seems, to learn how.

Many of us recall, I'm sure, the kid in the third grade who would hold his finger just about two inches from your face and say "I'm not touching you," laughing maniacally all the while. As the years progress, these kids grow into adults who stand too close, touch too much, chew with their mouths open, run with scissors, say you talk funny, point out when your socks don't match, and make you a point of ridicule. Sadly, sometimes these folks are downright mean.

So what is the appropriate way to deal with these individuals now that they are grown, and we are grown, and we all have more sophisticated emotional, intellectual and verbal artillery? Do we shoot them? Do we bomb the hell out of their houses? No, we do not. If our parents taught us anything, we know this is not the way to deal with people who make us mad.

This past Monday, Burlington High School in Wisconsin was shut down after police found that five boys had planned to lock the doors and shoot 15-20 classmates and faculty members, including the principal. Though some of these boys attempted to back out of the plan and are now claiming that the premeditated slaughter was "just a big joke," three of the students say they actually intended to carry out the crime.

Apparently, the plan was to enter the school with guns, order a lock down of the school, demand access to class records, then systematically eliminate classmates and teachers who had angered them. The boys now are being charged with conspiracy to commit murder and could face up to 40 years in prison if they are tried as adults.

We may ask ourselves what would prompt a group of five high school students to want to commit mass murder. Theories abound, and many classmates have made comments to the effect of "they wore black all

(continued on page 6)

English majors get the boot in computer scarcity

Reshma Mehra

Seven in the evening on a Wednesday night. There is nothing I would like more than to be in my room partaking of the new (and free) cable services courtesy of Allegheny College, and not braving the blight of the Meadville weather-gods. The downside of being an English major, however, leaves me far from realizing my dream for the day. For the past 45 minutes I have been taking an extended tour of campus in an effort to find a computer at which to finish my paper.

I started my paper at a computer in Carr Hall. That was before dinner, before anyone was motivated enough to even want to be in a computer lab. Then it came time to leave the lab for dinner. Let me tell you about the academic perils of dinner time.

If you leave your computer—and God forbid you do not have Sentinel (the plain black screen icon that is the saving grace for students working in over crowded labs and in need of a break)—you have to say good-bye to your computer. Rest assured that when you return to the lab, your computer will be taken. To make it worse, no other computers will be free.

So it goes without saying that I return to the lab only to find myself without a computer. I wait around for a while, hovering over people who I know might be logging off. When I finally get a computer, I log on and settle myself into the intricacies of Thoreau.

Then a physics major enters the room. I cringe because I have read the sign outside the door on previous occasions. I try to compose myself, attempting to put on as scientific an air as I possibly can. All the while, I am asking myself, "What if this person is desperately in need of a computer? What if this person is inconsiderate enough to ask me to please move to another computer lab?"

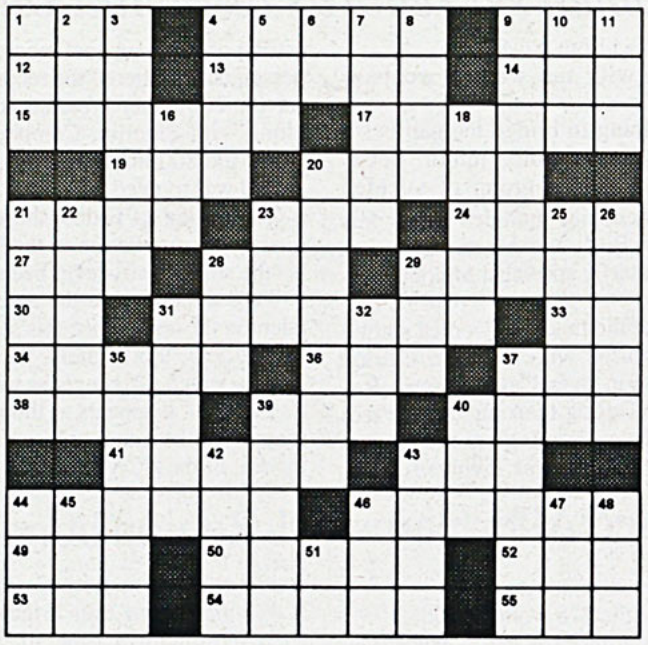
I give up and do exactly what the sign says. I prepare to leave the lab. I pack up and go to Quigley where there are 17 people in line for the eight computers already being used.

I leave and try the Steffee Hall of Advanced Biology. All the computers are taken, three have no one sitting at them, and I can tell that the screens are darker than usual. Sentinel is at work on those computers. So, where do I go from there? Why, to Ruter, of course—they have a brand-new lab on the third floor. It is quiet, conducive to work, and the perfect place to be.

But might I remind you that Ruter is becoming more and more popular these days, and a lot of students at Allegheny take modern languages. If they need to use the computers, I have to pack up again. By this time, I really want to get my work done and watch "Party of Five", but there is no hope in sight. No one miraculously tells me they

(continued on page 7)

puzz131



ACROSS
1 Gorilla
4 Paid in addition to salary
9 Amount (abbr.)
12 Friend
13 Mature
14 __ West
15 Prophecy
17 A band; link
19 Father of detective story
20 Drive away
21 Hurl; toss
23 Meridian (abbr.)
24 Remove from set type
27 Mineral
28 Devotee
29 Wand
30 3rd note in musical scale
31 Awful
33 Books of Bible (abbr.)
34 Vinegar ether
36 Pale
37 Enzyme (chem. suf.)
38 Unit
39 Will
40 Young and gang suffix
41 Character judgment
43 Scrap of food
44 Mars
46 Not on shore
49 Lubricant
50 Ethnic division
52 Dove sound
53 Small
54 Copy
55 That girl

DOWN
1 Army Post Office (abbr.)
2 Equal
3 Gone by
4 Wrap hay
5 Lyric poem
6 13th Greek letter
7 Stomach lesion
8 Halt
9 Charm against injury
10 Bad; wrong (pref.)
11 Brewed drink
16 Bed
18 Treadle
20 Restore service
21 Haley's __
22 Get up
23 Damage
25 Not tight
26 Come in
28 Evergreen
29 Bread roll
31 Devil
32 Ardent follower
35 Mexican food
37 Add to
39 Provide food
40 Standing room only (abbr.)
42 Payment for occupancy
43 Reed instrument
44 War prisoner (abbr.)
45 Untruth
46 Bowed; curved
47 Fish eggs
48 Beetle
51 Southern state (abbr.)

puzz130

C	A	D	■	M	I	N	O	R	■	J	O	T
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P	E	N	A	L	■	P	L	A	N	T	E	R
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A	M	■	■	E	A	R	N	■	L	I	M	O
T	A	M	■	■	R	O	E	■	■	M	A	X
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D	E	L	T	A	■	■	D	E	A	C	O	N
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A	L	L	■	O	N	I	O	N	■	S	E	E

Personals

If you like piña coladas
And getting caught in the rain
If you're not into yoga
If you have half a brain
If you like making love at midnight
In the dunes on the cape
Then I'm the love you've looked for...Write to box 1091 and escape.

Aaron— LaLaLaLaLa from friends of the Jabberwock (K never said a thing! I swear!)

Coach Pete— Nice Jeans!
I'll say hi to Mongo for you!

R.Z.— You look good in green!
We're keeping you on our fridge!

Mardy—Stop picking on Megan! Not everyone likes to be spun! By the way—thanks for quitting on us Hon! Come visit us more often.

Hey Jen & Justin—
Thanks for the juice and the rose
and for listening to me cry—
You two are awesome! Love, K.

The Jazz Appreciation House would like to: Congratulate ALL Seniors who are handing in their comps this week.

The Jazz Appreciation House would like to invite everyone for a listening hour tonight at 8:30.

Everyone knows how much we love our limes
We write about them all the times
So today's poem ends a different way...We love our Banana, and that's all I'll Say.

Personals

To my buddies at the Red house (Dan, Luke, Bob)—Thanks for helping with my video. Santa will be killing many a pig to supply enough bacon to = my thanks
Love, Jess

To Britten
Watch out for Wookey Holes

K—Friends are always more important than exams...especially in the grand scheme of things..call next time

---

Girls....Be watching for a new sticker opportunity this week...RA

Brooks...I have just one thing to say...80s..how nice!!!!!!

Wendy and the rest of Orchesis...
On your toes!!!!!!

I LOVE SHOPPING!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

LuKe...lOOk..thEy aLl be GOod tHis Week...nO mistAkes

Yeah Luke!! *The Campus* is so proud.

She's more a roller coaster than the train I used to know.

There's no crying in baseball!
Love, Che-Na

Garth Double Live = Kara Double Bliss!

Personals

Wendy and the rest of Orchesis...
On Your toes!!!

D'Anna—Love the Hoochie outfit...Be Great!!!!

Keysha...your hall wishes you much luck in orchesis!!!

Lauren—dance your heart out this weekend! I love ya!
Love, Your crazy old roommate

A&L wishes all of you boys and girls a happy Thanksgiving break. May all your pull quotes be centered, and all your spelling be correct.

Dear Garth—
I'm Shameless. Honey, I don't have a prayer.
Love, Jen

Worship Jen. And watch out for Hurricane Kristy.

A&L wants answers. WHO is that playing music?

What's the frequency, Kenneth?
—Jen

Classifieds

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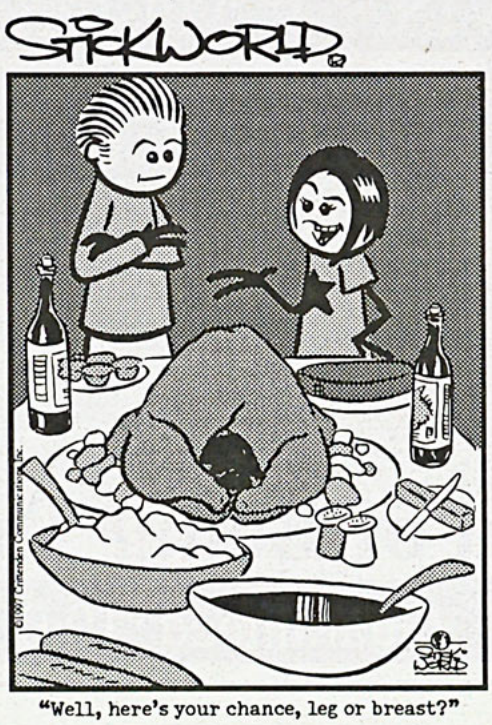
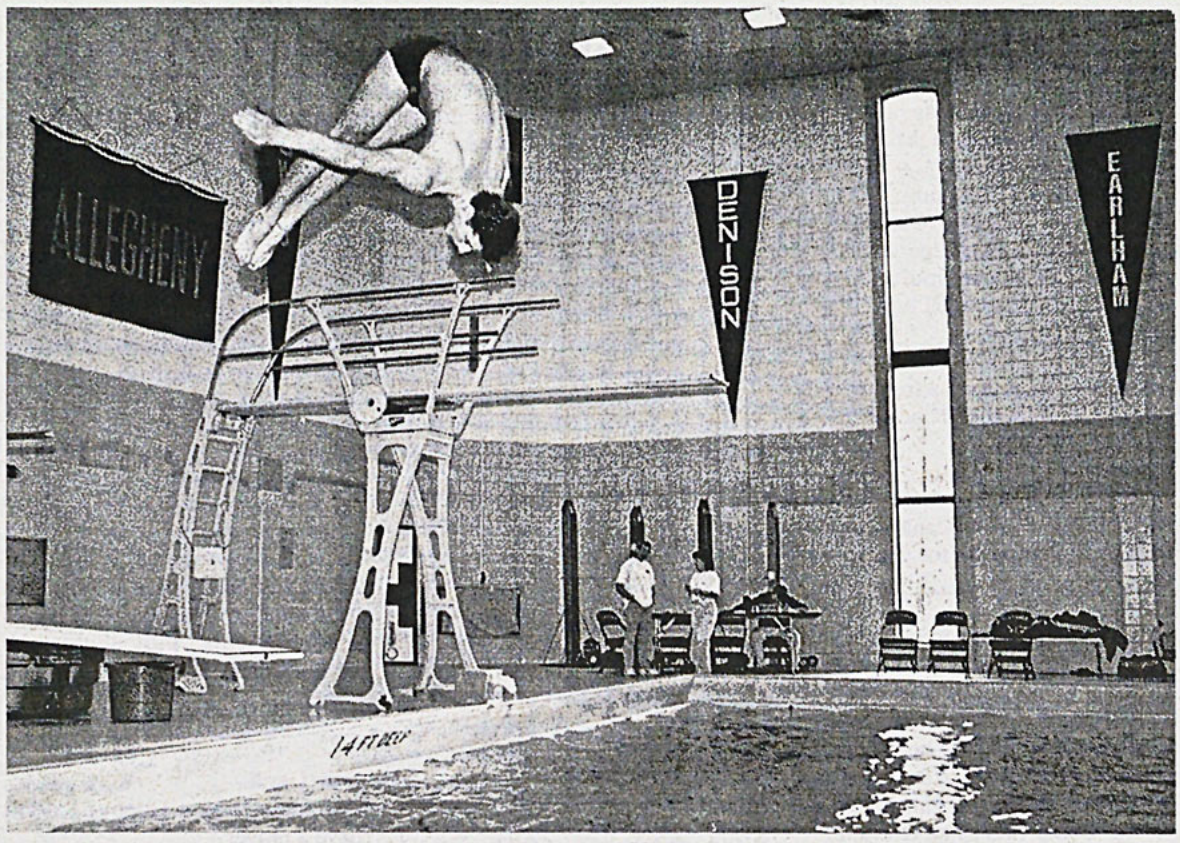


"Well, here's your chance, leg or breast?"



DIVING RIGHT IN—Sophomore Tim Shevlin and the rest of the men's and women's swimming and diving teams made a splash at the Allegheny Invitational held last weekend. The men's team took first place in the meet, and the women's team placed second. —photo by Giancarlo Bonilla

Women set records at Invitational

(continued from page 16)

happy with the women we have now."

Helping to bridge the gap is senior Ann Magdic, junior Becky Smullin, and a group of talented freshmen that includes freestylers Megan Bush and Megan Campbell and butterfly specialist Meloni DiPietro.

Like the men, the women started their season with a loss to Clarion and a win over Case Western Reserve. During their impressive second-place showing at the invitational, Magdic was involved in the setting of two new pool records. By herself, she shattered the record time for the 200 meter breaststroke, and along with Smullin, Campbell and Bush, the 800 meter freestyle relay record was toppled.

According to Erdos, the overall quality of competition in the NCAC is "the strongest it's ever been."

"It's unbelievable the amount of talent in the conference this season," says Erdos. "Fortunately, we have a lot of talented swimmers as well."

For now, it appears as though the season will be rather unfortunate for the rest of the NCAC.

Brice Allen earns All-Region honors

(continued from page 16)

50th in the 278 woman field.

Sophomore Alyssa Mack was 62nd with a time of 20:54, followed by freshman Tara Trent in 85th place (21:09) and junior Shannon Orr in 136th with a time of 21:47.

Allen's time of 26:57 paced the men's team and earned All-Region honors for him. Senior Ben Wyrick followed for the Gators with a time of 27:14 and a 38th place finish.

Sophomore Rob Shaw completed the course in 27:36 for 49th place and senior Mark Hudson was three spots behind him with a time of 27:42. Freshman Dan Princic finished 69th with a time of 28:01. Princic earned All Mideast Freshman honors as one of the first 14 freshman to finish. He was ninth.

Ross was pleased with the way the Gators performed in the meet. "We were a little disappointed because we weren't where we wanted to be as a team. The women's goal was to place in the top 10 and the men wanted to be in the top five, but we ran our best at the end of the year and that was also one of our goals."

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Allegheny football season ends with 71-0 win over Oberlin

By PAT SHELDON
Sports Editor

Allegheny's football team finished its season with a dominant performance against the Oberlin Yeomen. The Gators rolled up 616 yards of total offense (472 on the ground) and held Oberlin to just 74 total yards in the game on the way to a 71-0 win. The victory was the sixth straight for the Gators and made their final record 8-2.

Allegheny wasted little time establishing their dominance over the hapless Yeomen in every phase of the game. Sophomore LaMarcus Thurman intercepted a Yeomen pass on the second play of the game and three plays later senior quarterback Chris Miller hit senior Dave Buchanan on a swing pass for a two-yard score.

On the punt following Oberlin's next possession, senior Tedd Gozur used good blocking and a stiff arm to avoid being tackled before diving into the end zone to cap a 64-yard return for the Gators' second score of the contest.

The Gators began their third scoring drive with 6:59 left in the first quarter. It totaled 62 yards and took just four plays and 45 seconds thanks to completions of 25 and 11 yards to sophomore Jeremy Snyder and 21 to Buchanan. The drive ended on a five-yard completion to Buchanan from Miller.

The Gators' fourth scoring drive took three plays. The first was a 35-yard run by Buchanan. It was followed by a 36-yard completion from Miller to senior tight end Nathan Six and the 13-yard scoring strike from Miller to senior receiver Jason Francis.

Allegheny scored for the fifth time in the first quarter when sophomore Shane Ream broke through the Oberlin defense on a 33-yard touchdown run.

The Gators' next scoring drive was highlighted by a 31-yard run by Buchanan, who finished it with a touchdown plunge to make the score 40-0.

Allegheny made it 47-0 with 6:43 left in the first half on a three yard run from Ream. The Gators' final score of the half came with just seven seconds left on a 65-yard run from freshman Matt Majocka.

The Gators scored on their first possession of the second half, thanks in part to a 58-yard carry from sophomore Adam Stanley. Majocka finished the drive with a five-yard score. The Gators scored again with 9:59 left in the third quarter on another five-yard Majocka run, making the score 68-0.

Allegheny concluded its scoring on the next possession, driving to the Oberlin 25 before senior Kevin Bowser came on to kick his NCAC record-tying twelfth field goal of the season from 42 yards.

The Gators had two other touchdowns called back due to holding penalties, one a long run by Stanley and the other a long punt return by senior Matt Pierce that totaled 67 yards after a clipping penalty.

Stanley led the Gators in rushing with 114 yards on the day. Majocka finished with 89 yards, while Buchanan had 68 yards and Ream 56.

Miller completed nine of 10 passes for 129 yards and three touchdowns. Snyder and Buchanan led the team with three receptions each.

Thurman intercepted two passes on the game and Pierce and senior Bob Matter each intercepted one. Junior Dave Monaghan had 1.5 sacks.

Miller finished the year with a quarterback rating of 132.9. He completed 54.1 percent of his passes for 1571 yards and 15 touchdowns. He also finished third on the team in rushing with 475 yards on 96 carries with six touchdowns.

Snyder was the team's leading rusher with 616 yards and five touchdowns. Ream had 577 yards and nine touchdowns, while Buchanan finished with 335 yards and six touchdowns.

Six finished the season as the top receiver with 30 receptions for 361 yards and five touchdowns. Buchanan grabbed 27 passes for 265 yards and two touchdowns and Francis caught 26 passes for 459 yards and four scores.

Bowser led the team in scoring with 83 points on 47 extra points and 12 field goals. His point and field goal totals were both new school records.

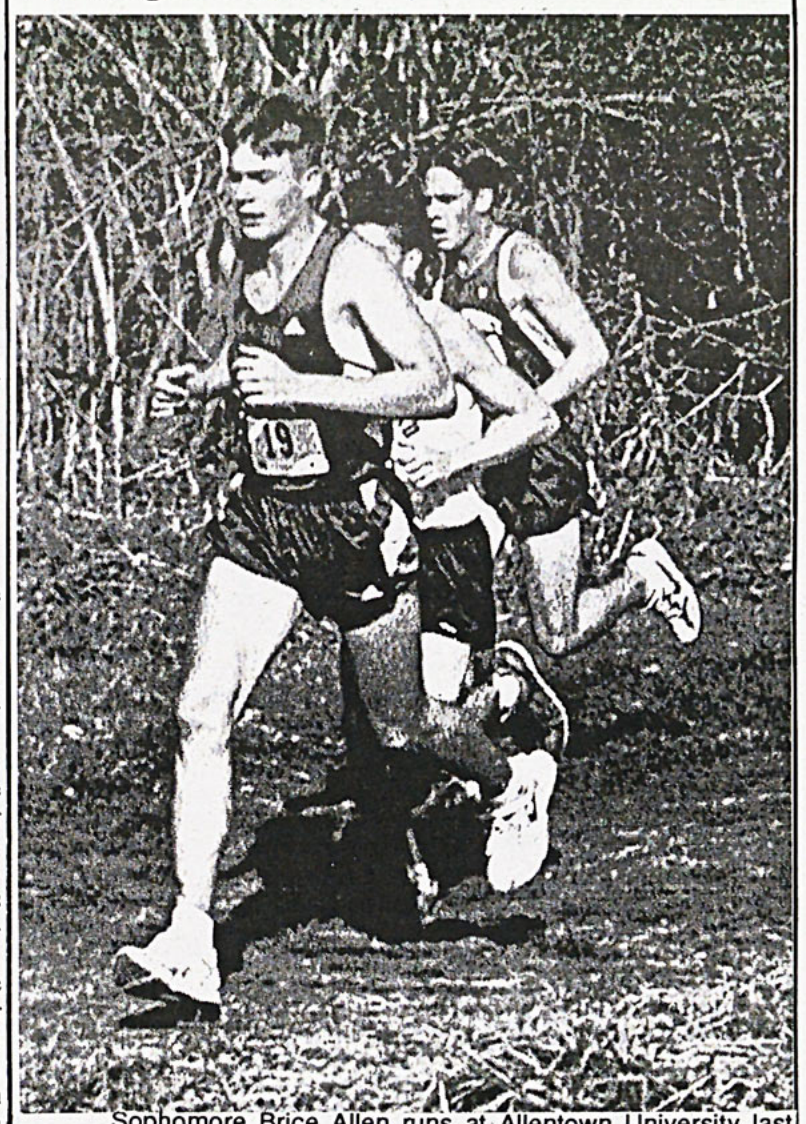
Senior Chad Paolini was the team's leading kick off return man with an average of 34.0 yards on five returns. Gozur returned 33 punts with an average of 11.1 per return and two touchdowns.

Thurman led the squad with six interceptions on the season, while Gozur picked off five passes. Senior Eric Williams, sophomore Jim Lorber and Pierce each had two interceptions while senior John Williams and Matter each had one interception on the year.

Senior Corey Belaney led the team with 120 tackles, 15 tackles for losses and 7.5 sacks. Pierce was second on the team with 76 tackles, followed by junior P.J. McGowan with 70. Monaghan was next with 54 tackles and also ranked second on the team with 7.0 tackles for losses and 5.5 sacks.

The Gators will be faced with the task of replacing 16 seniors next season, and all of the previously mentioned seniors, as well as starting offensive linemen Chris Fetter, Zach Kessler and Todd Schoeni, long snapper John Falk and Steve Niedzwiecki (four tackles, 1/2 sack), will be missed when Allegheny sets its sights on returning to the playoffs next season.

All-Region runner



Sophomore Brice Allen runs at Allentown University last weekend. Allen paced the Gator men and earned All-Region honors by finishing 26th in the field. —photo by Andy Cyr

Broncos keep rolling even with "Waterboy" at quarterback

(continued from page 16)

mined. Before succumbing to injury in week six, Elway had amassed a stellar 97.7 quarterback rating. Of course, he is listed as probable to return against Oakland on Sunday, which brings me to my next point.

Perhaps the greatest testament to the Bronco's greatness is that they've won four games with proverbial retread Bubby Brister at quarterback. I'm a devoted Pittsburgh Steelers fan and have been one for quite a while. I experienced the "Brister Era" in Pittsburgh and it wasn't pretty. In his prime, Bubby was booed off the field at Three Rivers Stadium and sent to Philadelphia to become a career backup. Apparently, Shanahan's variation of the west coast offense is so QB-friendly that even the NFL's self-proclaimed version of "The Waterboy" can achieve success. Not that he doesn't have help.

Lost in the hype surrounding the perfect season is the record-breaking campaign of halfback Terrell Davis. By week seven, he had already reached the 1,000 yard rushing plateau, breaking Jim Brown's record for the shortest amount of games to do so. His 1,380 yards and 17 touchdowns project him to shatter both Eric Dickerson's single-season rushing mark (2,137 yards) and Emmitt Smith's single-season touchdown record (25). Davis is also part of a balanced offensive attack that includes three receivers with over 40 receptions (Ed McCaffrey, Shannon Sharpe, Rod Smith) and a powerful group of offensive linemen. The Broncos force opponents to pick their poison, and as a unit they average over 33 points per game.

On Sunday the Broncos will put their high-flying offense and perfect record to the test as they take on the resurgent Oakland Raiders and their top-ranked defense. Though this looks to be a clash of the AFC West titans, the fact that the Broncos will be playing at home in raucous Mile High Stadium appears to be the great equalizer.

Following their win over the Raiders on Sunday, the Broncos should easily dispose of hapless San Diego, Kansas City and the New York Giants. In what could be the final barrier to Denver's undefeated season, the team will travel to Miami for a Monday Night Football matchup against Jimmy Johnson and his AFC East leading Dolphins before concluding the regular season at home against Seattle.

All things considered, it really isn't that hard to imagine a perfect season for the Denver Broncos. With superior talent, excellent coaching and ample playoff experience to boot, it seems more likely that they won't lose a game. Besides, stranger things have happened. Just ask Roger Maris.

Women's basketball relies on youth

By PAT SHELDON
Sports Editor

Allegheny women's basketball will look to improve upon its 12-13 1997-98 record this season, but it could be difficult, especially early on with only two returning starters.

The Gators are fortunate to have a solid core of returning talent as well as what could be one of Allegheny's strongest freshman classes in terms of talent to help them through the perils that inexperience can cause.

Junior Shannon Keller and sophomore Michelle Innocenti are the two returning starters for the Gators. Keller started 23 of 25 games for the Gators last season and led the team in scoring with 10.6 points per game. Keller also averaged 3.5 rebounds per game on her way to second team All-NCAC honors.

Innocenti started 11 games as a freshman and finished fourth on the team in scoring with 5.9 points per game. She was also the team leader in rebounds (5.2 per game) and blocks (17) and finished second on the team with 52 steals.

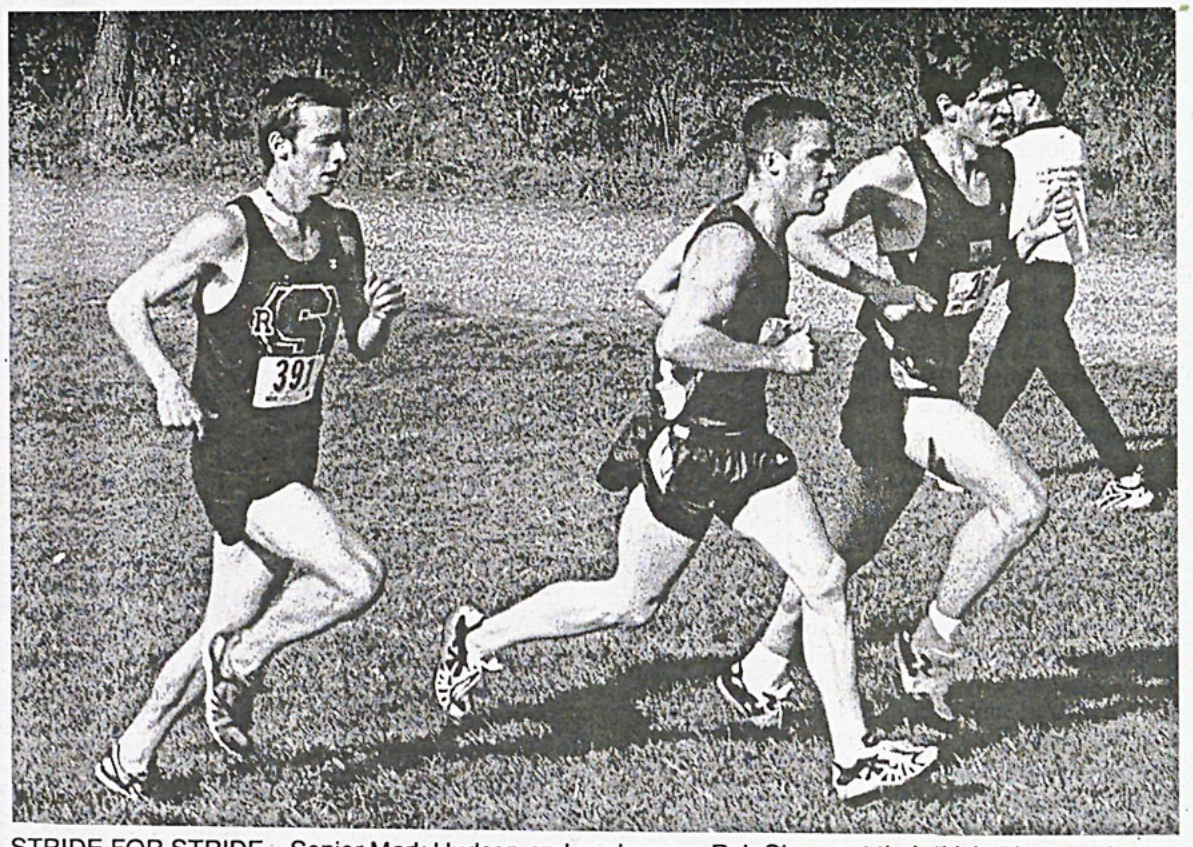
Juniors Jamie Shanter, Jenn Weinel and Candi Pasquinelli each saw considerable playing time last season and should contribute and compete for starting spots.

As a freshman Shanter played in 21 games and started 12 of them, but she suffered a season-ending knee injury which also limited her game last season. Shanter finished third on the team in scoring with 6.0 points per game as a freshman. She was also fourth on the team with 4.1 rebounds per game. Last season she scored 30 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in 137 minutes, but her play should improve this season without the restrictions last season's knee brace presented.

Weinel played in 25 games and made one start last season after playing in 21 games as a freshman. She averaged 2.2 points and 1.3 rebounds per game over her first two seasons and also recorded 52 assists and 21 steals.

Pasquinelli has played in 25 games both seasons at Allegheny and started two of them last year. As a freshman she averaged 2.4 points and 1.6 rebounds per game, while making 25 steals and 32 assists. Last season her numbers improved to 4.7 points and 2.0 rebounds per game with 55 assists and 25 steals.

The Gators open their season this Friday, hosting the opening round of the Days Inn/Allegheny Tipoff Tournament. Allegheny will play Seton Hill at 7:30 p.m. in the opening round. Saturday play resumes with the consolation game at 1:30 p.m. and the championship game at 3:30 p.m.



STRIDE FOR STRIDE—Senior Mark Hudson and sophomore Rob Shaw got their "kicks" last weekend at the Mideast Regional Championships. Both runners made solid contributions to the Gators' seventh place finish in the meet.

—photo by Andy Cyr

Allegheny swimmers looking strong off the blocks

By DIXON STARZ
Assistant Sports Editor

If work ethic is any indication of success, this year's men's and women's swimming teams could find themselves atop the NCAC standings at season's end.

"This is the hardest-working group of swimmers we've had in a long time," says veteran swimming coach Tom Erdos. Coming from a man who has coached numerous great swim teams during his 22-year run as head coach at Allegheny, that is quite a compliment.

According to Erdos, this season is one for rebuilding, especially for the women, but he is optimistic about both teams' chances for success.

"We have a young team, but they're learning how to be competitive," said Erdos. "They're already swimming faster this year than they did last year."

For the men, the effort is simply a continuation of their strong performance from last season. Led by a nucleus of experienced swimmers including junior Jeff Hundt, senior Seth Swarner, sophomores Jeff Davidek and Brian Wallace, and freshmen Ben Whittam and Mike Woyma, the team has jumped out to a 1-1 record. After falling to powerful Clarion in the season opener, the men went on to defeat Case Western Reserve. But their most impressive performance to date took place at the Allegheny invitational at the Mellon Pool in the Wise Center. In winning the overall competition, they amassed an amazing 738 points, leaving second-place finisher Wooster 543 points behind.

After losing seven All-American swimmers in the off-season, the women had substantially more ground to make up.

"We knew we were going to lose a lot of swimmers, but we recruited very well," said Erdos. "We're very

(continued on page 14)

Sports Column

Perfect season becoming a reality for Denver Broncos

On the heels of an easy 30-7 win over Kansas City, the whispers surrounding the Denver Broncos' quest for a perfect season are turning into a low rumble around the NFL. At 10-0, they are off to the best start of any NFL team since the 1993 Washington Redskins rattled off 12 straight wins to start the season, and they have shown no signs of slowing down any time soon. So the speculation begins: are these guys good enough to become the first team since Don Shula's 1972 Miami Dolphins to go undefeated through an entire NFL season? You'd better believe it.

Dixon Starz

More than any other professional sport, football is a game where the best team usually dominates. That's why some teams go 2-14 and others go 14-2. A perfect season, however, is a "horse" of a different color. One sub-par performance against an average Miami team cost the 1985 Chicago Bears their shot at perfection—the difference between going 15-1 and achieving immortality.

If the Broncos were going to lose at any point during this season, they would have lost already. As last year's Super Bowl champions, every team knows what to expect from coach Mike Shanahan and his boys in orange and blue, and everyone is gunning for them. Earlier in the season, they handed the NFC East-leading Dallas Cowboys a 19-point defeat and four weeks later defeated AFC Central leader Jacksonville by 13.

Knowing Denver's game-plan beforehand is one thing, but stopping them on Sunday is another. There are just too many ways for the Broncos to beat you.

So what if John Elway can eat off the senior citizens' menu at most restaurants? His rifle of a right arm is still better and more accurate than most of his younger counterparts. If he is not the smartest quarterback in the NFL, he is undoubtedly the most deter-

(continued on page 15)

Schuckert advances to nationals

By PAT SHELDON
Sports Editor

Senior Amy Schuckert used a strong performance in the Mideast Regional Cross Country Championship meet last week to earn a second consecutive trip the NCAA Division III National Championship.

Schuckert led the way for the women's team (12 of 40 teams), while the men's team picked up a seventh-place finish behind sophomore Brice Allen, who was 26th.

Schuckert ran a time of 18:55 to pick up seventh place and earn All-Region honors. She qualified for nationals as one of the top four individuals who was not on one of the top three teams.

Schuckert's time was the third fastest for a woman in the history of Allegheny and her chances of earning All-American honors by placing in the top 35 this weekend in the national meet are strong.

"Based on the time she ran at Allentown [the site of regionals], which is a tougher course than Dickinson [the site of nationals], I'd say she has an excellent chance to do that," said head cross country coach Bill Ross.

Sophomore Kristen Neirinckx was the second Gator woman to cross the finish line. Her time of 20:36 was good enough to place her

(continued on page 14)

Men's basketball shoots for success

By PAT SHELDON
Sports Editor

The Allegheny men's basketball team couldn't have asked for a much better end to last season. A strong tournament run brought the Gators an NCAC Tournament title, a spot in the NCAA Division III Tournament and the second-best win total in school history (22). The end of the season also brought the graduation of all five starters.

With the loss of the entire starting lineup, it would appear on the surface that this year's version of the Gators is an inexperienced squad, but that is not the case. Allegheny returns eight letter-winners and six players who saw time on a regular basis in the 1997-98 season. Combining this with a solid freshman class, the Gators should be able to challenge for another NCAC title.

Senior Steve Felton and juniors Jake Delsandro and Kevin McGarrah should assume the starting guard spots in head coach Phil Ness' three guard offense.

The 6-5 Felton is expected to play in a guard/forward role. In the previous three seasons he has appeared in 68 games, starting one of them, and averaged 5.4 points and 2.4 rebounds per game. His highs came his sophomore year when he averaged 3.1 rebounds, 7.5 points and 2.4 assists per game.

Delsandro has never made a start at Allegheny but has appeared in all 55 games the Gators have played since he arrived and should take over as the starting point guard.

During his freshman season he averaged 8.7 points, 2.8 assists, 2.2 rebounds and 1.5 steals per game on his way to NCAC Newcomer of the Year honors. Last season Delsandro led the Gators in assists (3.3 per game) and also scored 7.9 points per game and made 47 steals.

McGarrah has missed only one game since joining the Gators as a freshman and is the front runner to assume the starting spot as shooting guard. He averaged just 2.5 points per game as a freshman, but improved that number to 7.0 points per game last season.

McGarrah was awarded the WMGW Sixth Man Award last season and starred in the Gators' two NCAA Tournament games, pouring in 22 points in the second round loss to Hope and 17 in the opening round victory over Baldwin-Wallace.

The biggest losses for the Gators were in the frontcourt. First team All-NCAC center Mike Houser and second team All-NCAC forward Ben Schulz were both three-year starters, leaving Allegheny somewhat inexperienced.

Senior co-captain Chris Creahan's return from injury should help the Gators in the front court. The 6-6 Creahan missed 15 of Allegheny's 29 games last season. Hampered by illness and injury, Creahan averaged 3.9 points and 4.3 rebounds per game.

As a sophomore, Creahan appeared in all 26 games and started four, averaging 8.6 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. He also blocked 20 shots. In two of his four starts he recorded double-doubles. As a freshman, Creahan pulled in 3.7 rebounds and scored 3.8 points per game, but stepped up his play down the stretch, scoring 6.0 points and grabbing 5.8 rebounds per game.

Sophomore Joe Barron has a chance to assume the starting center spot. The 6-9, 330 lb. Barron played in 22 games as a freshman and grabbed 25 rebounds while scoring 52 points.

The Gators will also get contributions from senior Tedd Gozur and several freshmen in their quest for another NCAC title.

The Gators begin their season on Friday against Grove City at Washington and Jefferson and play their home opener on Saturday at 8 p.m. against W&J.