The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

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Alex Zausner photo

Dr. L. Henry Whelchel Jr., associate professor at Clark Atlanta University, participated in Allegheny's Martin Lurther King Convocation as the keynote speaker.

Allegheny Remembers Martin Luther King, Jr.

By Jeff Steinmetz
Assistant News Editor

On January 10, the Allegheny College community started the semester with the second annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration.

According to Dick Stewart, director of alumni affairs and general chair of the celebration, the activities were held primarily to recognize and honor King and the principles of his life's work in the civil rights movement. The activities also had an educational dimension, Stewart said, intending to provide an opportunity for the college community to come together and participate in a common activity. Stewart said that this celebration and other all-college events help to build a closer knit community.

This year, there was an effort to include the residents of Meadville in that community. The Meadville chapter of the NAACP was active in helping plan the event, and the president of that chapter, Elizabeth Pierce-Stewart, spoke at the convocation and co-led one of the seminar discussions.

The convocation began the day's activities at 11:00a.m. The highlight of the event was the keynote address by L. Henry Whelchel, Jr., associate professor and chair of religion and philosophy at Clark Atlanta University. Whelchel's speech was titled "A Drum Major for All Seasons." The convocation also included singing by the Cleveland School of the Arts Choir and a symbolic candle-lighting service.

After a lunch break, six seminars were offered. According to Stewart, the seminar titled, "The Legacy of Nonviolence: Why Are We So Angry?" had "far and away the largest crowd." This seminar was a panel discussion which focused on the current state of race relations both in the country and on campus. The panelists were: Rodney Clark, assistant professor of psychology; Amos Goodwine, Greater Erie Community Action Corporation; Vivian Silverio '96; and Harry Wade'95.

The seminars titled "Poetry of the Civil Rights Era" and "MLK Jr. and the Black Freedom Struggle in South Africa" were also well attended, said Stewart.

The poetry seminar, conducted by Laura Quinn, assistant professor of English, explored the connections between the black arts movement and the

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T&O Market Replaces Fickes's Market

Diana Lizarazo
Ass't. Managing Editor

Tony and Orealia Gordon are the proprietors of the new convenience store at 496 Park Ave., behind Brooks Hall. T&O Market, named after Tony and Orealia, replaces Fickes's Market, and comes as welcome news to Allegheny's smoking community, which will no longer need to hike downtown for cigarettes.

As of now, the store stocks small grocery items, tobacco products, and Philadelphia Style Hoagies.

Unlike Fickes' the store-owners plan to remain open year-round. Store hours are: 9-9 Monday- Thursday, 9-11 Friday and Saturday, and 10-7 Sunday.

Although they do not offer delivery for their Hoagies, they accept call-in orders, at 333-6724, for take-out.

The store opened for business Jan. 7, and is still in the process of being refurbished to meet the needs of its new clientele. Open to suggestions, the Gordons seek the opinions of Allegheny students and the surrounding community.

In hopes of becoming a permanent part of the college life, T&O Market owners have many plans for the future of their store, including setting up a suggestion box (for students to let them know what they would like them to carry), and setting up chairs and tables inside the store.

Although presently the fire code prohibits cooking within the store, the Gordons hope eventually to be able to install a grill.

In the meantime, they still plan to serve hot food, selling burgers and spicy wings, complete with special homemade sauces from a lunch truck they own and plan to park outside the store after the snow clears.

In addition the Gordon's are opening up their store to the creative ideas of the community. Students are invited to come in and paint on their walls; Sorority and Fraternity letters, murals, and other things to reflect the clients they serve.

Originally from Philadelphia, Tony and Orealia Gordon relocated to Meadville six years ago. They are parents to four children, one at the Art Institute in Pittsburgh, two in junior high, and one in pre-school.

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Floyd Ashton Williams Jr.



Floyd Ashton Williams Jr., Allegheny Instructor of Music and established Jazz/Blues percussionist, died Tuesday Jan. 18 1994 at Warren General Hospital after a brief illness.

He received his musical education at the New England Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School of Music. At Allegheny he was the founder and director of the Allegheny Jazz Consortium and director of the Allegheny College Jazz Lab.

During his lifetime Williams performed with such musical greats as Miles Davis, Lionel Hampton, Duke Ellington, Della Reese, Herbie Mann, Carmen McRae and Barbra Streisand.

Survivors include his wife Elizabeth Anderson, three sons, Floyd A. Williams III of Boston, Khalif Ashton Williams of Newport, RI and Jamil Carden Williams of Youngstown; two daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Cheryl Ann) Brewington of Boston and Dr. Indy Jean Delgardo of Virginia; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; an aunt, and several cousins.

Funeral services were held on Jan. 22 and he was buried in Kitchen Cemetery in Warren.

Allegheny College will hold a memorial service on Monday, Feb. 14 at 4:00 in Ford Chapel.



Alex Zausner photo

The FIJI's solemnly stand in the snow overlooking Run-Out '94. They were unable to participate in Run-Out or take a pledge class this semester due to their chapter suspension.

FIJIs Suspended for Semester

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
Managing Editor

Operations of the Allegheny chapter of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) were suspended on Jan. 25, by an action of President Daniel F. Sullivan. This latest fraternity suspension is a result of violations of Fiji's fall semester probation.

Fiji was placed on probation last September after violation of college and fraternity alcohol policies. Furnishing of alcohol to minors at the Fiji house on September 11 is cited as the reason for this probation.

Suspension was a direct result of an off-campus Christmas party that violated probation by providing alcohol to brothers and guests. The Fiji suspension stipulates that the fraternity cannot recruit a spring pledge class and cannot participate in activities such as intramural sports.

Suspension action was initiated and carried out by the Allegheny administration. According to Fiji President Patrick McMahon, Fiji Section Chief Bob Neibaum called the actions "extreme" and "non-productive." McMahon also said that there had been no disciplinary action imposed by the Fiji's national headquarters.

Phil Foxman, Allegheny's Greek Advisor, said the administration was notified of the violations by the owner of the establishment where the Dec. 11 party was held.

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Alex Zausner photo

Dr. Neville Richardson, professor at the University of Natal in South Africa, lights the candle at the Convocation January 25.

Voegtly Lecturer Speaks on South Africa

By Laurent Merveilleux-Aguillon
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Neville Richardson, the 1994 Voegtly Lecturer, discussed the topic "a New Church For a New South Africa" at Ford Chapel last Thursday at 7:30 p.m. During a week-long visit to Allegheny, Richardson, a professor of theology at the University of Natal in South Africa, involved himself in the campus life conducting seminars and attending events such as the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration.

The Voegtly Lecture is supported by the Henry J. Voegtly Memorial Fund, which annually invites public figures to campus who are in the forefront of thinking and writing in the field of social ethics. Richardson, who received degrees from Rhodes and Oxford University, is the author of several articles and of "The World Council of Churches and Race Relations: 1960-69." Across the United States and Canada he has spoken at conferences and institutions such as the International Conference on Ethics and Religion in Claremont, Calif., in 1985.

Richardson knows well about the racial problems in South Africa. A specialist of theological ethics, he has been studying the relationships between racism and ecumenism in the midst of the tensions of Apartheid. This was his fourth visit in the United States and he confessed "I appreciate being here because it gives me a break from the tensions."

His speech boiled down to one point: things are changing for the better in South Africa but the country still needs outside support. He started out with a date, Feb. 2, 1990, when President F.W. de Klerk became the "Abraham Lincoln of South Africa" by making unprecedented decisions. He unbanned black African movements and freed Nelson Mandela. Then, both men started to bring Apartheid to an end. But their action has earned them enemies. Inkatha's leader, Chief Buthelezi, the head of the Zulus, did the unthinkable by teaming up with white groups on the far right, "a combination of Gestapo and Ku Klux Klan," to throw a wrench into the plans.

Apartheid deprived 25 million people of their rights while only 5 million were treated as citizens. Richardson distinguished between "petty Apartheid," which is the segregation in amenitites like public buildings, transportation or restaurants, and "grand Apartheid." The latter divided the country into sections where blacks were supposed to have their own land. Making up 80% of the population, they were handed 13% of the land, most of it, barren. Richardson concluded that the separate but equal theory of Apartheid is a falsehood.

De Klerk performed a moral act, but it was also dictated by economic pressure. First, by depriving 80% of its population of education, the country has restricted its growth. Second, the massive system of security maintained by the regime turned out to be too costly. Third, pressure from the outside materializing itself in disinvestment affected the economy.

New building blocks show irreversible changes in South Africa. The long-standing white parliament has been replaced by a transitional executive council, and a new interim constitution safeguards civil rights. However, the transition is painful and has brought increasing violence to the townships. In 1990, the very same year when Mandela said "throw your weapons to the sea," 3700 politically motivated murders were reported.

A derailing of the democratic process is still possible, warned Richardson. Some white groups are heavily armed and trained. Half of the blacks are illiterate and could be easily manipulated for the coming general elections. Finally, it may be hard to involve the generation of

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ASG Announces Events

By A.E. Hinkel
Editor-in-Chief

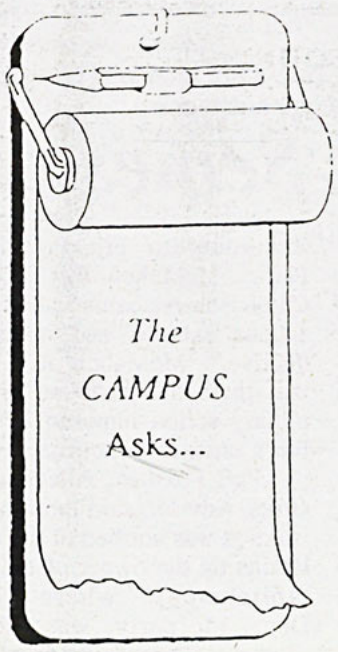
In the first meeting of the semester, Allegheny Student Government president Gabe Oros announced that President Daniel F. Sullivan and Professor of Economics Earl W. Adams will attend the Feb. 8 meeting to gather student input on the Allegheny Self-Study Report for Reaccreditation by the Middle States Association to be used in a presentation to the Board of Trustees next weekend.

Oros also announced the events for the upcoming Winter Carnival which will start Tuesday, Feb. 8 with the ASG meeting held in the snow. Among the other events will be sporting events, a ski trip, a Thursday night bar bus, comedian Chris Rock, the Winter Waltz, and an obstacle course. Prizes for those running the course with the least amount of clothing and those with the fastest times will be awarded. Said Oros, "We really want everyone to participate. We want to encourage Allegheny women to run this year--we haven't had any women run yet."

Among other announcements were the Black History Month events for February, various approvals of students to faculty committees. Guest speaker, Tim Solomon, the interim chaplain, announced that WARC, which returns to the air Sunday, Feb. 7, will air the Sunday morning chapel services. The senate will meet again Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7pm.



AP photo courtesy *Meadville Tribune*



Students Volunteer After Graduation

CPS-

In 1990, according to The Monthly Labor Review, there were 974,000 new college graduates seeking jobs. That same year, there were 964,000 job openings for college graduates. Add to that more than 200,000 old graduates seeking jobs, and you have a lot of men and women with college degrees watching "Days of Our Lives" in 1990.

Yet, the prospect of a tight job market has turned a growing number of recent college graduates to volunteer work as a way to get a foot in the door, delay career decisions until they've had more time to think and get some real satisfaction out of a job well done.

Mark Gardner, a 25-year-old graduate of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., had no idea what he wanted to do after college, so he moved to California to do some soul-searching.

"I just didn't want to go back to Fairfax," he said. Gardner delivered pizzas to make ends meet and did volunteer work at a sexual assault crisis center in his spare time.

"That's where I caught the bug for social work and social services," he said. His soul-searching brought him back to Fairfax, where after doing part-time work in social services, he ended up working for the Salvation Army as a full-time case manager.

Gardner works with residents of a community shelter, refers them to services in the area and helps to find them jobs and treatment for addictions. He says his "hibernation period" in California helped solidify his career goals. Various part-time jobs and volunteer opportunities in the social work field helped him get a job.

"It all sort of came together," he said.

Gardner's choice to put off making a final decision about his career plans resulted in his having a better idea about what he wanted to do. This decision is not at all uncommon, and there are more places to hide after graduation than California.

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Should Tonya Harding be Allowed to Participate in the Olympics?

Compiled by Alex Zausner



Yes, I think she should. The accusations-which are not proved-must not destroy the hopes and the sport itself. Besides, spectators will lose a lot if she is not allowed.

—Jauhen Reshatan
Class of '95



No! No Olympic Medal is worth hurting a fellow team mate. If she had any knowledge of the attack she should have told. How selfish and unpatriotic.

—Hanna Hurst
Class of '96



Absolutely not. If Tonya is allowed to participate, it would be a disgrace to the United States. She violated all the rules of sportsmanship and comradery. On the international level, she has degraded the United States' athletic capabilities.

—Tracy Currie
Class of '95



No! She would make Nancy Kerrigan feel very uncomfortable and put more pressure on her. She would always be on guard and worry about Tonya thinking about harming her.

—Keira Miller
Class of '96

Run-Out 1994



Alex Zausner photo

Kappa Alpha Theta leads all the Greeks into a winter wonderland during Run-Out 1994.

More Multiculturals Receive Doctorates

CPS-

Most minority groups made dramatic gains in the number of doctoral degrees earned during the past decade, with Asian Americans showing the biggest increase. However, African Americans suffered a slight decline.

A Jan. 17 report by the American Council on Education, based on statistics from the National Research Council, showed that the total number of doctorates earned each year by members of racial and ethnic minorities grew by 27 percent, from 2,111 in 1982 to 2,682 in 1992.

Asian Americans led the way with an 83 percent increase in annual doctoral degrees, from 452 to 828. The number of doctorates earned by Native Americans nearly doubled, from 77 to 148, while Hispanic Americans registered a 41 percent gain, from 535 to 755. However, African Americans earned 9 percent fewer doctorates in 1992 than in 1982, 951 compared with 1,047.

The report also noted that despite the significant jump in the number of doctoral degrees received by members of minority groups, their proportion of the total number of doctoral students remained low, growing only from 9 percent to 10 percent.

"Among minority groups, African Americans were the only group whose share of doctorate recipients declined," the report states. "In fact, the number of African-American men who earned the doctorate sharply decreased by about 20 percent while African-American women achieved a minimal gain of only 0.2 percent. The pool of African-American doctorates may continue to shrink if institutions do not intervene to reverse this trend."

Women in each racial and ethnic minority group made gains in the percentage of doctorates awarded, while white and African-American men experienced decreases.

Ph.D.s in education "continue to account for the largest number of doctorates earned by minorities," the report said. In 1992, education accounted for 29 percent of all doctorates awarded to minorities, down from 40 percent a decade earlier. Minorities achieved some notable gains in doctoral degrees awarded in the sciences and engineering. The physical sciences and life sciences accounted for 26 percent of minority doctorates in 1992. The natural sciences and engineering accounted for 38 percent, up from 24 percent in 1982. The social sciences accounted for 17 percent of all minority doctorates.

"Effective recruitment, mentoring and academic advising programs — often supported by special funds — may have contributed to these gains," the report said.

The data also revealed that doctoral recipients, on average, took longer to complete the degree than they did 10 years ago. For most minority groups, new doctorates had a median age of 35 years or more in 1992. Among African Americans, the median age for new doctorates was 40.

"Universities should review the reasons why it takes minority doctorates such a long time to complete their degrees," the report advises. "One factor suggested by the date relates to financial support; minority doctorates rely on loans more often than do other doctoral students."

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Demand and Availibility of Courses Discussed

By Jeff Steinmetz
Assistant News Editor

The finance committee proposed the official distribution of its minutes to President Sullivan and to Faculty Council at this weeks meeting. The idea was proposed by Robert Cupper, professor of computer science and economics, as a way of formalizing and improving communication between Sullivan and the Faculty Council and the Finance Committee. The idea was approved.

The committee also discussed the purpose of the Registration Task Force. The job of the task force is to investigate better ways of meeting student needs in scheduling classes. The Task Force will determine how best to distribute faculty to teach the necessary classes. It will also look at numbers of students enrolled in classes, which classes are listed in the course guides but not offered frequently, and will attempt to improve the college's ability to predict demand for specific classes. The committee hopes that an increased ability to get desired classes will increase student retention.

Finally, the committee went over its upcoming agenda. The committee will meet with the Investment Committee to review the endowment performance year to date, to review how the college has moved out of South Africa free policy, to summarize the make up of the common fund, and to ask for guidance in looking at new styles of endowment management.

The committee will also meet with the Campus Planning Committee to update it on the Baldwin Hall Project, to ask for authorization to commence the Brooks Walk Project, and to review progress on the Campus Center Project.

Finally, the committee will meet with the Budget Committee to review the '93-'94 budget, present the five year financial plan, and ask for approval of the '94-'95 budget.

U.S. Students Set Record

CPS-

As a record number of international students were enrolled in U.S. institutions for the 1992-93 academic year, remember: Every day airliners leave for all parts of the world with students aboard.

The Institute of International Education found in its recent survey that a record number of American students studied abroad for credit in 1991-92, the most recent data available.

Of the 71,154 U.S. students who studied abroad, 71 percent of them went to Europe, followed by Latin America (12 percent), Asia (6 percent) and Oceania (3 percent).

Great Britain received the most at 28 percent, followed by France (12 percent), Spain (10 percent) and Italy, (8 percent). A majority of Americans studying abroad — 63 percent — were female. Twenty percent of all the students majored in the humanities and 17 percent in the social sciences.

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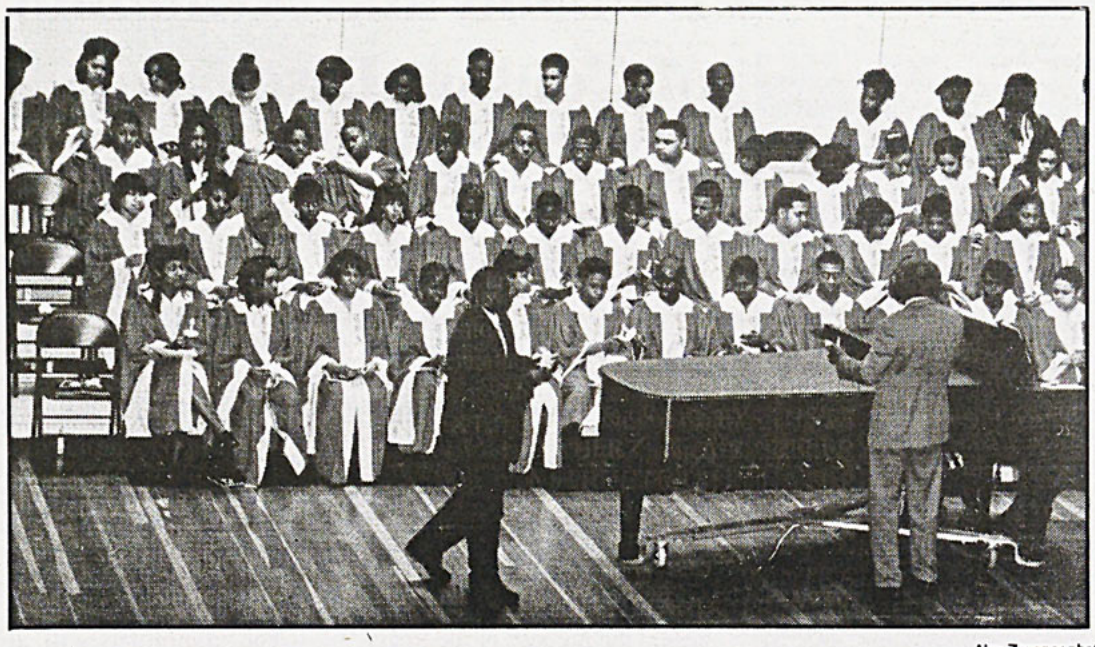

Alex Zausner photo

Cleveland School of the Arts Choir sings at the Martin Luther King, Jr Convocation January 25.

More College Graduates Volunteering

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Krista Francois, 23, said she felt lost when she graduated from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. She studied education because she wanted to help people, but the degree wasn't enough, and the job market wasn't promising either. She decided to volunteer for a year at a home for abused women in Bethel, Alaska.

"This is what I needed — to get away from all that was familiar so that I could figure out what I really wanted," she said, "There are so many people in this world that haven't been given what I have. This was my opportunity to help them."

By the time she got accustomed to the 20 hours of daylight in the summer, winter arrived.

"There were days when the sun didn't rise at all," she said "It is a very sad way of life here."

Francois said volunteering is becoming increasingly popular among new graduates now because they are, like many of their parents in the 1960s, very much aware of the problems facing the world today. This is their time to make a difference.

"I figured that it was the only time in my life I could do something like this," said Heather McIntyre, a College of William and Mary graduate who is volunteering for a year at a living facility for single mothers in Hartford, Conn.

"It's kind of an easy step in some ways between school and going to work," McIntyre said. Volunteers offer their time in different ways and for different reasons, and many find local volunteer opportunities very rewarding.

"There's no gain or loss because you're provided for. You live in a very simple lifestyle, so you learn to live simply," Francois said.

"This is what I needed — to get away from all that was familiar so that I could figure out what I really wanted. There are so many people in this world that haven't been given what I have. This was my opportunity to help them."

Brian Kienzle, 23, was frustrated when he graduated from James Madison University and found that his degree in psychology was of little use.

"I realized the job market is just too competitive and that I needed more higher education to compete," Kienzle said. So he began searching for graduate schools, figuring that the economy would recover while he was in graduate school.

While taking his GMATs and waiting to hear from schools, Kienzle volunteered at northern Virginia hospitals to gain experience in physical therapy, which he has chosen for a career.

"Schools look favorably on people who have some volunteer experience," Kienzle said.

Thanks to the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, students and graduates may have even more incentive to do volunteer service. In exchange for two years of service, the government will help pay for subsistence-level living costs and a portion of a volunteer's student loans, up to $4,725 per semester.

FIJIs On Hold

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Extensive damage was also reported by the owner as a result of the Fiji Christmas party. Foxman said that the brothers were "open and honest" about the violations when confronted by the administration.

In relation to the future of the Fiji fraternity, McMahon said, "We are mature enough to realize that we have to change party policies and play by the rules in order to survive."

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED

EARN EXTRA MONEY!! Positions are immediately available in the Annual Giving Office as telemarketing representatives. These representatives are responsible for contacting Allegheny alumni during the spring phonathon campaign February 28–March 17 and April 4–14. Calls take place Monday–Thursday from 7:30–9:30 PM. Students who are interested in working at least 2 nights per week and earning 4.25+/hour with paid training should contact the Annual Giving Office at 332–3853 by Tuesday, February 15.

South African Church Changing

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disillusioned black people who burned the schools in 1976 and whose slogan is "no education without liberation." They face a 45% unemployment rate.

Fortunately, Richardson strongly believes that the country will get over this ordeal. South Africa is learning from other African countries' process of independence. The attitude of the black population constitutes an asset. The lack of bitterness among blacks, considering what they have been through, will help to heal the wounds. Mandela's African National Congress (ANC) itself is a tolerant organization that accommodates different stances. "It's a broad church," claims Richardson. Moreover, "blacks are not individualistic like westerners;" their philosophy is "I belong [to the community] therefore I am." Other factors will help: the four years of negotiations which have accustomed the protagonists to compromise, the newfound constitution, and the fact that black politics is not based on tribalism (the only group based on tribalism is the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party).

The church plays a major role in South Africa, which is 75% Christian. When Dutch people settled at the Cape in 1562, Christianity took root. In the 19th century, the English church moved in and played an ambivalent role, trying to open up South Africa to both God and commerce. Although churches are unified at the level of government, the Anglican Church has been competing with the Afrikaner church. They are now trying to work together, explained Richardson, who is a Methodist. A gap also appeared between a white church, backing up the system, and a deprived black one. A new form of Christianity appeared between 1960 and 1980 with the sprouting of independent black African churches; the faith is Christian but the ways are African.

The challenge for the church is to expose unjustices, insists Richardson. If it failed to do so, it could be rejected by the new generation. However, he is optimistic. "I'd like to see a church really engaged in the process of reconstruction in the country, a watchful and critical church not too close to the power," so that it can say when the policy is wrong. He also wants the church to remember the past, no matter how painful. It must help the country remember properly so that it does not happen again. It has also a peace-making mission to carry out, in order to help stanch the bloodshed in the townships. He goes on to quote Martin Luther King: "our choice is not between violence and non-violence but between non-violence and non-existence."

The audience responded to Richardson's address by asking questions for half an hour. Junior Peechez Pugh, an English major who is also President of the South African Scholars Fund, expressed her hope that "through Richardson's visit to Allegheny, the entire campus has benefited by understanding [...] the positive shift of democracy and will take more interest and actions in assisting South Africa." Sophomore Nathan McKnight, a double major in English and Theater, noted that "the church as he represented it is very economically based," and said he was "overjoyed to hear the new developments from segregation to unification."

Richardson, who declared himself delighted about the links between Allegheny College and the University of Natal, and by the fund-raising operation launched on campus --you can drop your change in urns located in several places, including the post office-- warned that the civil rights struggle was about to begin. He has been reassured by Bill Clinton's statement last Wednesday, "we will continue standing by South Africa:" This is what Richardson's message is all about. South Africa is changing fast, but because it seems to be going right does not mean that it can go without our help whether it be moral, financial or medical.

On April 27 elections will be held to designate a new federal government. Said Richardson, "pray for us."

King Convocation Held

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civil rights movement.

The South African seminar was conducted by Neville Richardson, professor of the School of Theology, University of Natal. His talk focused on King's influence in South Africa and the history of the South Africans' struggle for equality.

Three other seminars were offered: "African Americans and Education" led by Pierce-Stuart and Allen Huff, '74, executive director of St. Martin de Porres Center; "Blacks and Minorities in the Sciences" led by Dr. David Johnson, '47, trustee, retired chief of the Laboratory of Analytical Chemistry of the National Institutes of Health and Stephen E. Haynesworth, '80, assistant professor of science at Case Western Reserve University; and "Blacks and Publishing" led by Pam Sims, '82, office manager/administrative assistant of African World Press.

Fickes's Market Replaced

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They chose Meadville because they believe it's a better place to raise their children.

In Philadelphia, Tony Gordon managed a store with his brother after leaving his job with the Department of Defense. While taking business courses, Orealia Gordon worked in a restaurant, where she perfected the special honey and hot sauces she uses for their wings.

In Philadelphia, they lived near Temple University, and enjoy working with college students. "My favorite view," says Tony Gordon, "is just looking at the walls."

EDITORIAL

Joe Miksch Perspectives Editor
A.E. Hinkel Editor-In-Chief

Rethinking Rush

Behind the screams of excitement and congratulations of Allegheny's traditional Run-Out Day lie disappointment and heartbreak for the unfortunate women who did not match up with their chosen sorority. The reason for this heartbreak is not elitism or harsh selectivity; rather, each sorority is only allowed to take a certain number of new members each year. By allowing such limits to discourage eligible and willing women from joining the ranks, the Greek system as a whole is suffering.

The current system of rush makes Allegheny sororities look extremely selective. This year each of the five sororities was allowed to take in only 18 new members. This quota changes annually. According to the Panhellenic system of rush, each woman must go to each of the five sororities. The sororities then send out invitations. After the women receive their invitations, they can choose to go back to three on the third night and two on the fourth night.

Quota is determined on the fourth night of formal rush by equally dividing the number of girls who attend by the five sororities. By this night, some women have already dropped out because they did not receive an invitation from their preferred sorority. Other women, fearing the decreasing numbers, drop out before the quota is set, making the limit of new members even lower. Instead of increasing chances for women to get into their preferred sorority, quotas make it more difficult to get placed because the limit decreases with the number of eligible women. In theory, every woman should get placed in one of the sororities; however, because of mismatches with bid cards, that is never the case.

Fraternities handle rush much differently. Instead of having each rushee go to each fraternity house, the men are free to pick and choose which house or houses they would like to visit. At some point, each fraternity hands out bid cards. If a man gets more than one bid, he is able to choose from among those bids. Panhel, the governing body of Greek women, discourages this system of rushing because of its wish to keep the sororities equal in number.

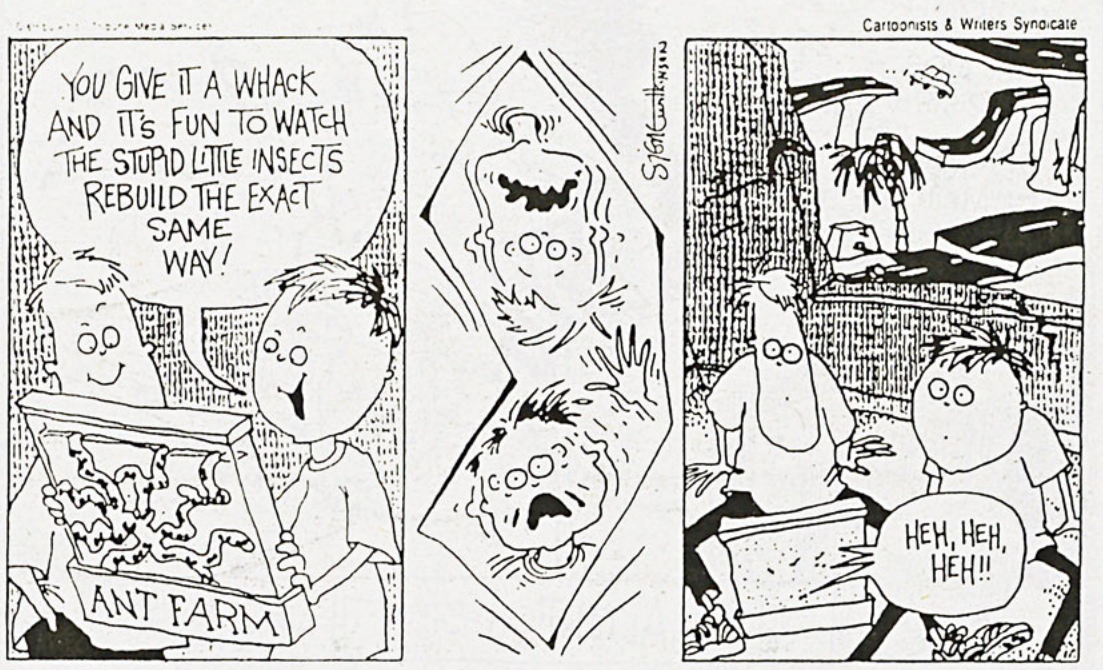
A solution to the diminishing size of Greek life is to set a standard quota which will remain constant year after year. For example, each sorority could take 25 new women annually. If a sorority did not reach their quota on Run-Out Day, they could continue to give out open bids until that number was met.

Panhel is currently proposing a similar solution to the chapters. Instead of focusing on pledge class size, the goal of their proposal is to keep the total size of each chapter above 65 active members. According to Panhel figures, all five sororities will be under the total number of 65 after graduation of the current senior class. Each of the sororities, under the proposed system, will be permitted to hand out open bids until their membership reaches 65. Although this has not yet been passed by Panhel, it may help solve the problem of quotas while keeping sororities equal.

Even if the quota system was not changed, this proposal would indirectly affect that quota because more freshmen women would receive bids. Of the 77 women who accepted bids to a sorority on Saturday, 21 were sophomores. Considering this large percentage and the competition with upperclasswomen, the rush process becomes even more intimidating to freshmen.

Although quotas may not seem like they discourage rushees, the small number of women selected this year makes the entire Greek system look weak and may discourage rushees in the future. Some of the proposed changes have to be made so that the women who wish to experience Greek life will have a better chance to do so.

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.



Invasion of Insignificance

Rebecca Stevenson

My head hurts. My eyes refuse to focus. A feeling of draining exhaustion affects my body, particularly early in the morning. The weather is terrible.

Oh, right. This is Meadville. Sorry.

Since this is Meadville, and there are a lot more people around than there were two weeks ago, it seems likely that classes have started.

So *that's* why that guy was yelling at me to wake up and pay attention!

A roundabout way of saying welcome back, everyone. Welcome back from the real world. Welcome back to the cocoon.

Not that there's anything wrong with cocoons. They serve a purpose. Inside, we're incubating. Pupating. Preparing to spring forth with wings unfurled and take the world by storm, make our mark and stamp our presence firmly into the annals of our time, as is the proper order of life.

In the meantime, though, we're nice and safe and sheltered, and this also is proper and ordered. And even if it wasn't, we'd probably insist on it. I know I would--who, after all, is interested in reality? The "real world" is scary, depressing, and lacking in that certain uplifting quality that makes *Barney and Friends* such an integral part of our days.

Take the continuing problems in Europe--too many to bother counting. Take information about secret nuclear/ radiation tests performed upon unsuspecting citizens of our very own country, by (gasp!), our very own government. Take Tonya Harding--please!

Having been smothered in an even tighter cocoon than usual for the past month, I wasn't paying much attention to the hullabaloo. All I know is one day I turned on the TV and this chick named Kerrigan was all over the place.

Since figure skating takes a slighter lower place in my list of interests than bass fishing, I changed the channel and saw her again. And again, until I turned the TV off and kept it that way for the rest of winter break. I'd heard about this thing called reading and decided to try it for a while.

So I've been a little out of touch regarding the entire story. Forgive me, dear readers, for this delinquency. Couldn't be helped.

Anyway, I'm sure all of you better-connected folks know about it--how Nancy was brutally assaulted whilst leaving a practice session, and how everyone in the nation seems to think her arch-rival Tonya is behind the entire thing, even though she has yet not been charged. Terrible. Simply shocking.

Is it just me, or does this sound like a soap opera aimed at a target audience of self-involved teenagers? I know, I know--it's the Olympics. It's a big deal. *Everyone* cares about

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Welfare + Bowling = Pleasure

Joe Miksch

I stand at the precipice with a stout heart and my eyes focused on the future.

For me and several hundred of my classmates, the future begins on May 22, with commencement. Seniors writing about graduation may indeed be a bit shopworn, but how many of those authors who have preceded me can make this statement? "I can show you the way to true happiness in the post-graduate world."

Not a one, I'll bet.

Anyway, it's about time we got the hell out of here. I love Meadville, but enough is enough. Seven semesters under our belts, 13 more weeks to go. Next thing you know it's May 22 and we're out on our ears.

What's next, Law School? A profession? Maybe if I add a welding certificate to my English degree. If those options are out (and believe me, they are), what's next?

Welfare!

And immediately after you get the first check, join a bowling league. Welfare + bowling = pleasure. Believe it.

I'm not on welfare now, but I know a lot about it. You see, my daddy is a welfare man.

No, he's not on welfare, he *is* welfare. Pops is in the employ of the state of Pennsylvania. He's the man you want to see if National Fuel is trying to shut you down. He can get you money.

So, upon graduation, I change my name, go to dad, and get tons of free food stamps, or whatever. Maybe a little extra cash to play around with. Free medical and dental insurance. Gravy Train!

Self-respect? Lump it. Free stuff is cool. Maybe leaching off of the state will grow tiresome after a while, but I'll cross that bridge when I come to it. In the meantime, I'll be having an all-expense paid vacation in Pittsburgh.

But what about all that time you spent in Meadville studying your lil' buns off? Won't you just be cheating yourself by taking the easy way out? Get off of your high horse bucco.

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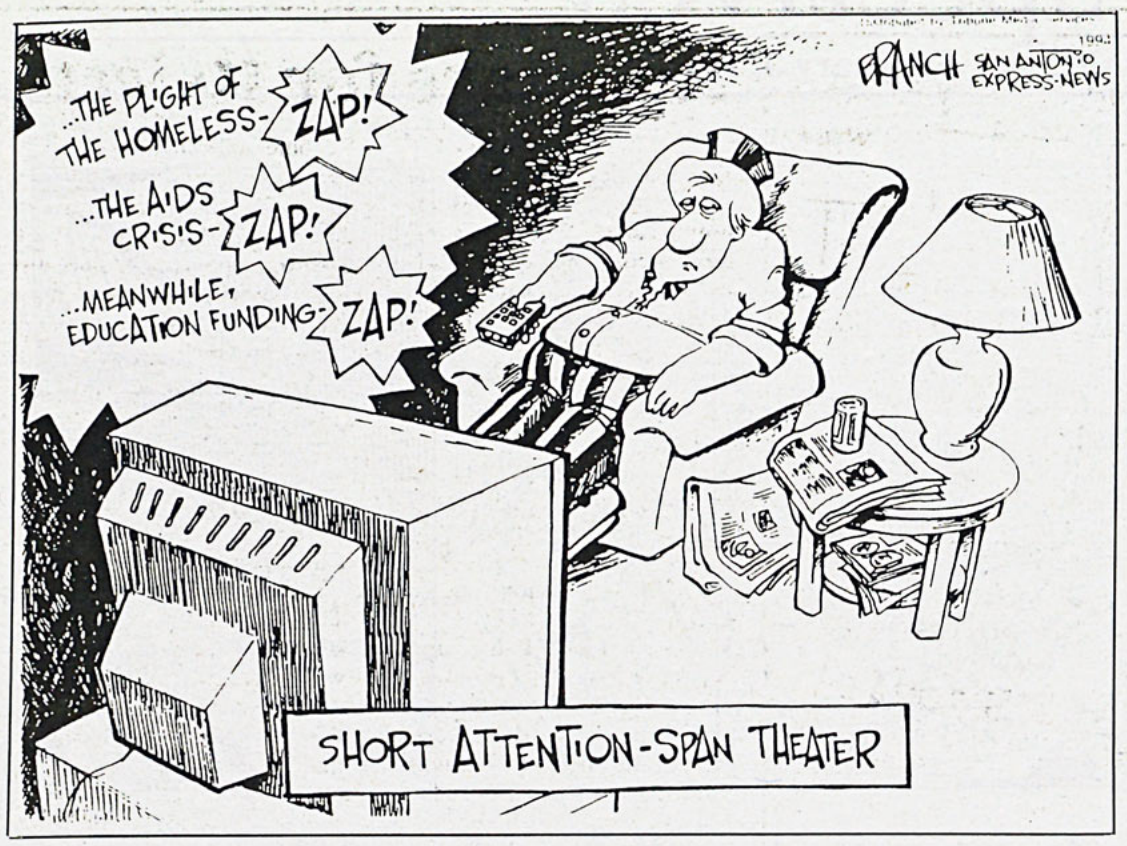
The CAMPUS *welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency. We also reserve the right to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are solely those of the author or authors. Letters to the Editor, editorial columns and editorial cartoons do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of* The CAMPUS. *Deadline for letters is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be typewritten, 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.



Tonya Harding Case. Judiciary Landmark?

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the outcome of this trial, *everyone* is shocked by this obvious corrosion of such deep American values as sportsmanship, fair play, and not beating up your opponent with a piece of lead pipe.

Everyone, apparently, except myself. I just can't seem to summon up any feelings about this landmark case in American judicial history. As far as I'm concerned, while it's not a nice thing to happen to anyone, it is also not a matter vital to the nation. After a month and more of being inundated with facts and pseudo-facts about Nancy, Tonya, their respective families, witnesses, bystanders, and *their* families, I find myself not really caring.

And as I look around, I don't see that many other people care, either. Just the newspapers, and everyone knows they're not run by people. They're run by aliens who look just like us.

So Tonya's ex-husband is going to jail, and Tonya is probably going to wind up in court herself. Which means she'll probably get chopped off the Olympic list, even if she isn't found guilty of plotting to disable an opponent because of some violently twisted insecurity complex.

Poor Tonya, afraid she might not win. Poor Nancy, who had footage of her screaming in pain broadcast 24-hours a day for at least a week. Poor America, we look so bad to the rest of the world. And poor public, who have had to put up with this schlock all over the papers and tube for the past month or so.

Maybe it is just me, in which case I hope some kind reader out there will drop me a line and let me know. Maybe everyone else has some kind of faith in these huge "traditional" "values" and "institutions." Flag and country. Family. Sportsmanship.

But I don't. Haven't had any for a long time. And this little column can therefore be considered my protest, as an American citizen, against the continuing inundation of this country by facts that nobody cares about, that affect a minuscule number of people, facts which, in short, *don't matter*.

It's not always scary out there, beyond the cozy walls of our little cocoons. Sometimes the real world is just too dumb to pay any attention to. I'd rather throw wadded up tissues at Barney.

Rebecca "Lemming" Stevenson is Ass't Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Reject the Rules

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want to study, discover the library.

OK, so maybe I'm a little selfish. So? Big deal. I say rebel. Fight the power. Live a little, who's it gonna hurt? And here's the bonus: I'll be happy, and I won't hurt anyone during my little sojourn here at Allegheny. Just think of the lives I'll be saving... I think it's worth it.

Diana Lucia Lizarazo is Ass't Managing Editor for The CAMPUS.

Campus issues involve everyone--even you. We want to hear your opinions. Send submissions to Perspectives, Box 12.

Pell Grants for Prisoners?

Peanut is a man of few words but his gaze can peel paint and he frowns eloquently about something Congress may do regarding Pell grants.

Peanut's given name is Eugene Taylor. He has spent about half of his 42 years situated as he now is, behind bars and barbed wire, sentenced to life plus 25 years for murder and armed robbery. He dropped out of school in the 9th grade. The school, he indicates, had no strong objection. Sentimentalists who think there is no such thing as a bad boy never met Peanut in his misspent youth.

George Will

In his well-spent years in prison he has passed the eight-hour examination for a high school equivalency certification, and using Pell grants he has taken enough courses for a community college degree. But a provision of the crime bill the Senate has passed would make prisoners ineligible for such grants, which subsidize post-secondary education for low- and moderate-income students.

The day Sheriff Clinton addressed Congress, which is chock full of would-be Wyatt Earps hot to be deputized for this latest fight-to-the-finish against crime, Peanut and some other prisoners who have benefited from Pell grants sat around a table expressing emphatic disagreement with the Senate. Douglas Wiley (first-degree accessory, rape and burglary and armed robbery), Willie Marshall-el (drug possession), Olin Fisher-Bey (rape) Michael Postlewaite (rape), William Blackston (drug distribution), and Tim Sweeney (murder and armed robbery) are where they belong, serving long sentences. But most of them will be paroled someday, some of them soon, as they think of soon: before the year 2000.

Before intellectual fashion changed, prisons were called penitentiaries. They were places for doing penance and not much else. Today Peanut and his associates are in what Maryland calls a "correctional institution." But "correcting" criminals is hardly a science and not frequently a success. Nationally the recidivism rate three years after release is about two-thirds.

In withdrawing Pell grants from prisoners the Senate may have been grandstanding and chest-thumping but it also was responding to scarcity. Demand for grants exceeds supply, so why should convicts be served when young people on the outside, whose parents pay taxes to pay for prisons, are not served? An answer may flow from this fact: 97 percent of all persons presently incarcerated will someday leave prison.

Do Pell grants for prisoners "work"? Is educational attainment in prison a predictor of post-prison success? That is hard to say.

The prisoners joining Peanut around the table are a self-selected set of achievers, not a representative sample of the prison population. There is data showing that education in prison correlates with reduced recidivism. But that data may show only that the character traits that cause a prisoner to take advantage of prison opportunities would in any case dispose those persons to re-enter society successfully.

Furthermore, the culture of a prison is complex. In a spirited essay, prisoner Postlewaite suggests, as the other long-term prisoners at the table do this day, that short-termers are giving convicts a bad name. Many short-tempers regard prison as a rite of passage, a mere hiatus in a career of crime. They have no incentive--the incentive of long sentences--to buckle down to self-improvement.

"Look at the behavior of the majority of inmates," writes Postlewaite. "You would think that they were at the community recreation center. All of their friends, relatives and homeboys are right there with them and they are just as cheerful as they were in the streets." Having spent their short sentences watching television, playing basketball and making collect phone calls, they leave prison having "no fear or bad feelings about coming back."

The logic of Postlewaite's argument is that the most promising candidates for Pell grants are serving long sentences. But they are often in for the worst crimes. That is not politically congenial logic.

Prisoners who enroll in education programs get time cut from their sentences. Some acquire a disquieting fluency with the patois of pop sociology--"enhancing self-esteem" and "understanding societal norms"--that parole boards may find soothing. One feels at best ambivalent when someone convicted of a heinous crime says that education "has made me feel good about myself."

But Peanut does not talk like that. And Congress should consider the fact that Peanut may be at large in a few years, at which time Baltimore's streets, which he left long ago, may be a bit safer than they would be if he had not acquired some social skills with the help of his Pell grant.

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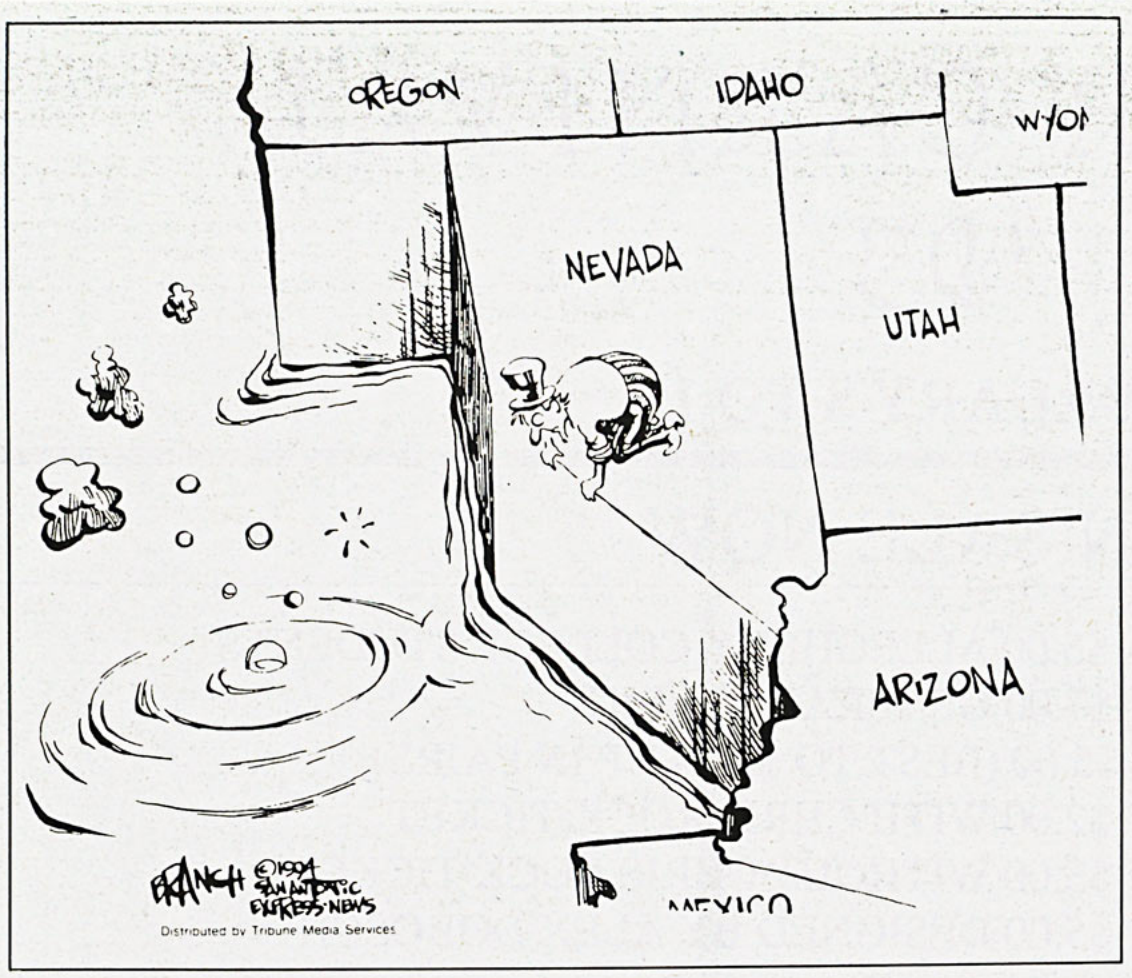


Rocking in the Free World

Freedom is valued quite highly in this grand society of ours, right up there with television, baseball and apple pie. Don't get me wrong, I value freedom (along with television, baseball *and* apple pie) as much as the next guy. But there is something I value more than freedom, and that is free things.

C. Franz Rähe

Over break I received a package from the Seinfeld fan club. I had mailed away for a catalog, and they sent me this package. In the package was a Kramer tee-shirt. Along with the shirt was a small note saying, "Steve, hope you like the tee-shirt." As you can probably tell from my by-line, my name is a far approximation of Steve. Maybe I should have sent this back to the fan club, so that poor Steve does not have to pay for a shirt he never received. Then I thought, I would be a fool to turn down such a cool tee-shirt. So I threw out the note and kept the shirt. Thanks Steve!

I like going to bars with friends and they buy me beers. Hey, free beer. How can you turn down a free beer? Friends are nice to keep around if they insist on giving you alcoholic beverages at no cost .

Sometimes people will offer me a free cigarette. I don't smoke, and I never have. Even though I could take the cigarette and sell it for a profit to someone who's having a nic fit, I still won't accept the cigarette. I don't want to be contributing to the deteriorating health of my peers.

Free love is a nice concept, but there are too many diseases and too few opportunities. "If you can't be with the one you love then love the one you're with," is pleasant in principle, but quite unpleasant when you get that burning sensation when you urinate.

My education here at Allegheny is half-free. Through the wonderful combination of scholarships, grants, loans, and my mother, I get to fill my head with knowledge and wander around the frozen tundra of Meadville at no cost to myself. I realize that it is not a totally free ride: in a couple months I'll have to pay off my student loans, Allegheny will inundate me with requests for donations and my mother will expect me to call her. For now I'll enjoy life and pretend that all this is free.

Credit cards make it appear that I am receiving a lot of free stuff. I can walk into a store and buy as many compact discs or books as I want and not worry. I can buy hundreds of dollars worth of stuff in a month and still only have to make a twenty dollar minimum payment. Of course, I am only paying interest each month, my twenty dollars is not making a dent in the actual figure I owe *Visa*, *Master Card*, et. al, and I am starting a very dangerous purchasing habit. But the allure of seemingly free stuff is irresistible.

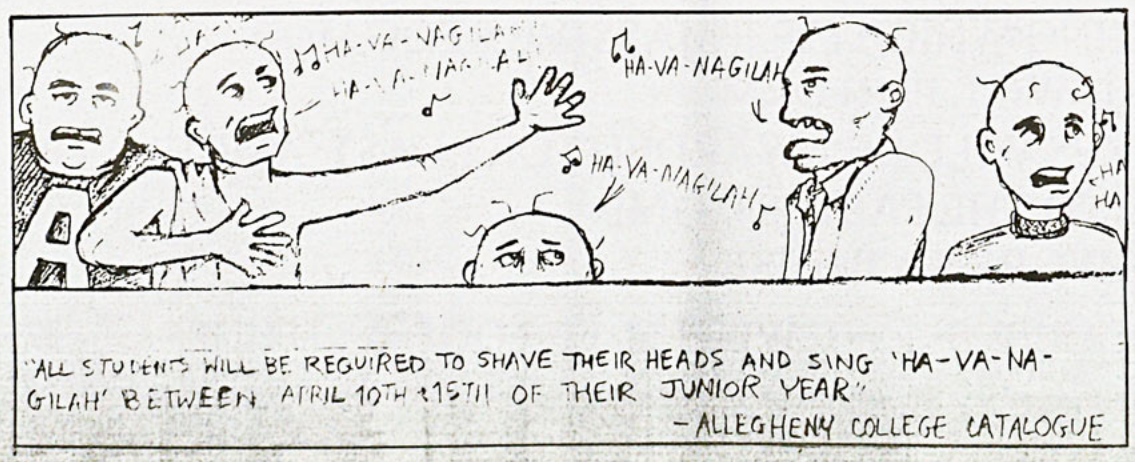
Then there is the devil of the cash advance. The dybbuk who came up with this idea should be both canonized and tarred-and-feathered. For only a two-dollar service charge I can grab a fistful of dollars, and the world becomes my oyster. I don't have enough money to go to the movies tonight, and I don't get paid for two weeks? No problem, just whip out the trusty old credit card and strain to remember the PIN code and I will soon be rolling in the dough.

(Damn, I just know that someone who works for a credit agency is going to be reading this, and soon, for some mysterious reason, all of my credit will disappear.)

Granted, there is more to life than an endless supply of free compact discs and cold cash. There are other free things out there to grab. Go to a restaurant and drink all of the free water and eat all of the free mints you want. Shoplifting is a relatively simple way to acquire free booty, but there is a risk of sorts. It's better to know people who work in the store and steal in cahoots with them.

Free things are what makes America great, you just have to know where to find them.

C. Franz Rähe is an Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.



Rules are for Rejects

Lo and behold I have been given a chance to voice my views about the things that bother me. Well, they said write a column and that's what columnists do isn't it? So here I go, my first official gripe scoreboard.

Diana Lucia Lizarazo

Well, let's see now, I'm twenty years old, a woman of the world, my parents are eight hours away, there should be certain things I should be able to do.

Of course, I live in a residence hall. This *is* limiting. I used to be able to smoke in my room, a little lung cancer never hurt anybody, but now I have to brave the winds and risk hypothermia to lose seven minutes of my life. I ask you, is that fair? I pay $21,000 a year and I can't have a cigarette? Damn, that's cold. In more ways than one.

So what happens if I break the rules? Well, I get slapped with a $25 dollar fine. But here's my complaint, as far as I can recall the nifty little housing contract I signed said I *could* smoke in my room. Well now, if I smoke in my room, and get fined for it, I wonder, who actually broke the rules? Little me with my Camel Light, or the overbearing authority we refer to as Residence life? (No offense).

Ah, but there's more, I have other little infringements on my lifestyle... There's that little rule about open flames... That wipes out my collection of candles and incense that I have become so accustomed to. So why can't I use these items that make my home-away-from-home so comfy? Well, according to rumor, it's because someone burned down his room last year. Well, lets just say I'm a little bit brighter than that, or .) be more diplomatic, a little more careful. I have yet to burn down anything down and it brings so much joy to my life that I can't help but ask, is this a trivial rule worth ignoring? I'll let you decide.

But wait, there's more. That silly *Under 21* sign that's stamped across my license- now who's idea was that? So they tell me I can't drink. But let's think this through. I can get married, but I can't toast with champagne? What are they gonna do-- barge into my wedding and arrest me?

Well, you might think that these are all harmful things, and I might just be better off without them- but what happened to my freedom of choice- my inalienable rights as a free citizen. Well, I've read my Locke (or is that Rousseau?) and you can argue that I gave up my personal rights to live in this society (Allegheny, at present). But yet where does it all end?

Here's another rule I could do without. I contend that this courtesy hour stuff has got to go. Quiet hours... OK, I understand, some people sleep at night. But courtesy hours are a crock. If playing loud music can keep me from killing someone, I say go with it. You

❑ continued on page 6

Pleasure. Believe it

❑ continued from page 5

The way I look at it, work is the absolute last resort. High school was a breeze, college, more chalienging academically, but still not quite work, so why would anyone in their right mind want to actually work for a living? Things have been easy so far, why change?

Quick aside: Another way to get over on The Man is to bleed for him. My high school buddies Ryan and Jon introduced me to the financial gain that can be made by bleeding for science.

There's this place in Pittsburgh that will give you hard currency for your plasma. You've got plenty of it, more than you really need (your body can make more anyhow) so give it up for beer money. Ten bucks for the first visit in one week and fifteen for the subsequent trip.

I must warn you that the procedure the medicos use for obtaining the fluid of life that courses through your veins sounds a wee bit unpleasant. They suck the blood out of you, remove the stuff they want, and shove the rest back into you. Not for the weak of heart. But you do get a free snack at least.

Back to the story: Now that you know how to get free money and food, what should you do with it? Join a bowling league, that's what.

Bowling is the sport of champions. It's social, a good way to vent your frustrations (as if you would have any frustrations, laying around you apartment watching the welfare checks come rolling in, just in case though) and it's just a good 'ol time.

Balls, pins, lanes, friends, beer, controlled indoor violence . . . party!

I promised myself I'd never write about bowling again after the piece I did last year, but I just can't help it. I love bowling and that's that. I am in another bowling p.e. class (don't know if I'm getting credit, don't care) and I do plan to join a bowling league immediately upon graduation, so the moratorium on mentioning bowling in this column is officially over.

Not only are my dad and welfare intimately related, he has the same special relationship with bowling. Dad's one heck of a bowler. Been in leagues since he could hold the ball. His mommy and daddy before him were bowlers as well. Pops and grandma have both made televised appearances on Bowling for Dollars (Remember Nick Perry, 666?). So, you see, bowling is in my blood.

Welfare and bowling. A proud heritage that has been handed down to me by my forefathers. If they're good enough for my family, they're good enough for me . . . and you.

By the way, dad bowled a 258 a couple of weeks ago.

Joe Miksch is the Perspecuves Editor for The CAMPUS.

WINTER CARNIVAL '93

FEBRUARY 8 TO 13

ON SALE NOW

CHRIS ROCK TICKETS	$5.00 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE STUDENTS
	$7.00 GENERAL PUBLIC
SUMO WRESTLING	$5.00 (BEST TO SIGN UP IN PAIRS)
VELCRO WALL	$2.00 WITH CHRIS ROCK TICKET
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SKI TRIP TO PEEK-N-PEEK $16.00 INCLUDES BUS RIDE AND SKI PASS

THE EVENTS

SPORTING EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

3 POINT TOURNAMENT - 3 ON 3 HOOPS TOURNAMENT - FLOOR HOCKEY
SNOW FOOTBALL - SNOW VOLLEY BALL
(SIGN UP'S ARE IN THE POST OFFICE)
PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

OTHER EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

TUESDAY

- ASG MEETING IN THE SNOW WITH DANIEL SULLIVAN

WEDNESDAY

- WINTER CARNIVAL MOVIE IN THE C.C.

THURSDAY

- SKI TRIP
- SANTA DRIVES DRUNK BUS

FRIDAY

- CHRIS ROCK CONCERT
- ABC DANCE IN BROOKS FOLLOWING CHRIS ROCK CONCERT

COST IS $3.00

SATURDAY

- FINALS FOR SPORT TOURNAMENTS
- PICNIC 12:00 TO 4:00 DURING WHICH C.F.I. MASSIVE REGGAE BAND WILL PERFORM
- OBSTACLE COURSE AT 4 PM - PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED FOR LEAST AMOUNT OF CLOTHING AND THE FASTEST TIME
- **FIREWORKS AT DUSK**
- WINTER WALTZ AND ALL CAMPUS BALL WITH FREE FOOD AND CUPS

Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS February 3, 1994

Urban Bush Women to Take the Stage

By Kip Ellis
A & L Editor

Urban Bush Women, a lively dance and vocal group from New York City, will perform in Shafer Auditorium on Saturday February 5.

The cast of seven to eight performers combines excerpts from Anarchy, Wild Women & Dinah, Heat and Song of Lawino, as well as solo works performed by artistic director and choreographer Jawole Willa Jo Zollar.

Zollar, born and raised in Kansas City, MO, received a B.A. in dance from the University of Missouri, and an M.F.A. in dance from Florida State University, where she subsequently taught. In 1984 she developed the Urban Bush Women, a group that focuses on the struggle of African Americans as well as women, with an approach that focuses on the folklore and religion of Africa.

The Urban Bush Women have performed nationally and internationally, appearing in Amsterdam, Germany, France and New York. The *New York Times* has described their performance as "an unmistakably modern sensibility, filtered through expressive ritualistic dance of extraordinary delicate nuance." Be sure not to miss this exciting performance. Tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for ages 14 and under and $4 for Allegheny Students.



photo courtesy C.C. Cabinet

Urban Bush Women (l to r) Christina Jones, Viola Sheely and Anita Gonzalez to perform on Feb. 5, in Shafer.

Tally's Folley Symbolizes a Successful Return

By M. Lynne Weber
A & L Writer

Talley's Folley, by Lanford Wilson, was performed last weekend in the Playshop Theater. The play, directed by and staring Allegheny graduate Walter Clark, was a charming romantic comedy about an unlikely couple and their struggle towards love.

The play takes place in a boathouse in Missouri in 1944. Matt Friedman (Walter Clark), a witty, Jewish accountant, has come back to court Sally Talley (Wendy Ziegler), the daughter of a local garment factory king. Sally struggles to push Matt away to avoid revealing her personal troubles. Eventually, Matt's persistence helps Sally to open up. The play concludes with the two dancing romantically to "It Had To Be You."

Clark's performance was as good as ever, developing a complex and believable character. However, Ziegler's ability to hold her own as she acted opposite the more experienced Clark, was quite impressive. Ziegler also displayed good character development, not only with her mannerisms and motivation, but with her interaction with Clark's character. In addition, Clark must be commended on his accomplishment as a director; he did an excellent job of pulling all the theatrical elements together to produce a wholly enjoyable production.

Youngsters Host Radio Show

By Kip Ellis
A & L Editor

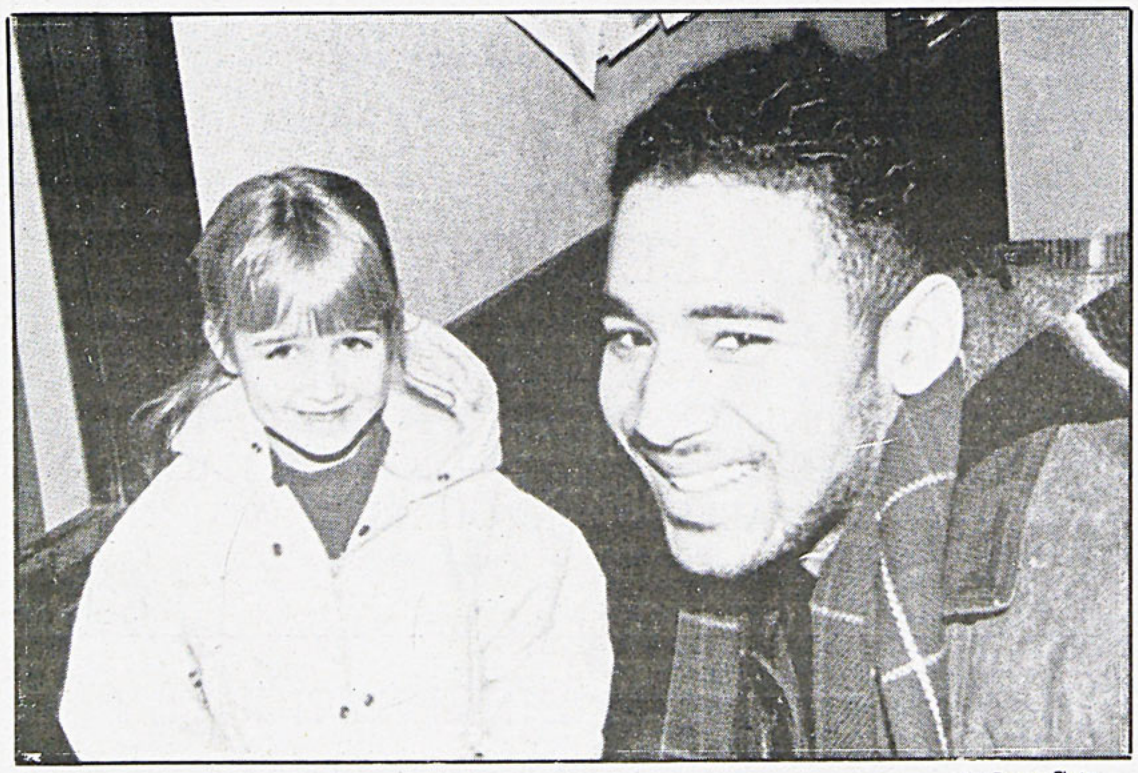
Turn your radio dial to WMGW 1490 AM and you'll hear news, sports and weather; from 8-9 a.m. on Saturday however, you'll still receive this information but from a different perspective: That's when Soundwaves airs, a show presented by Crawford County youngsters aged from 7 to 17.

All the kids involved get a feel of the pressure and enjoyment of radio work. The show has a news magazine format in which the news, sports and weather is aired twice an hour. They also talk about Entertainment, School News, Health and Study Tips, records of the week and interviews with prominent local citizens. Last week's guest was Vicki Van Meter, a 13-year-old who grabbed headlines nationwide this year for flying across the United States. Other highlights of the show include a segment called Lucie's Library, where seven-year-old Lucie Hazelet reviews the latest children's books.

Producer of the show, eighteen-year-old TaShonda Bender says that "one of my major interests for college is radio and this is giving me an insight on what it's gonna be like." Other students involved in the show are Danielle Preston, Brian Orr, Jason Shuffstala, Joe Gagean, Jessa Goldstein, Caren Fiorillo and Heather Barton. All the students write their own stories except for the news, sports, and weather which is provided by the Associated Press.

The program was created in October when Margaret Douglas had the idea of launching a children's program for and by children. When she approached WMGW/WZPR Operations manager Ray Horner, he was more than receptive. Horner describes the kids as "amazing," and wants to see more education for kids because he feels it has a trickle- down effect. Horner says, "If we can start with kids this age, and you get them building up and seeing that hard work pays off, when they become teens it's gonna help out our society."

As the show came to an end on Saturday, I asked one young girl if she would want to get involved with radio in the future. Her response was "It's an option." What a great option to have.



Alex Zausner Photo

Kip Ellis, A&L Editor for *The CAMPUS*, hanging out with Lucie Hazelet who reviews children's books every week for the Soundwaves program on WMGW.

Heeschen Exibits His "Zoo"

By Heather L. Marko
A & L Writer

The Meadville Council on the Arts is exhibiting works by Carl Heeschen, retired professor and former head of Allegheny's art department, from now until February 7.

The exhibit, entitled "Heeschen's Zoo," contains prints, drawings, watercolors and sculptures of various animals. A few works on exhibit include a sketch entitled 'Siberian Tiger,' a sculpture of doves made from marble, and a polar bear sketched in colored pencil.

The majority of Heeschen's work comes from sketches done at the Erie and Pittsburgh Zoos, which were drawn quickly while viewing animals only a few feet away.

Heeschen's works can be purchased in the price range of $50-$180.

The exhibit is located on the second floor of The Market House on Market Street. It is open from 12:30-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. -noon. Admission is free.

Camp Logan Educates Audience

By Daniel Koller
A & L Editor

Allegheny's first Centerstage Event of the semester, and the first Black History Month event, was Celeste Bedford Walker's *Camp Logan*, presented last Friday evening in Shafer Auditorium. The play describes events leading up to a riot between white citizens of Houston, TX and black soldiers of the 3rd Battalion 24th Infantry Regiment stationed there during World War I. The soldiers were anything but welcomed by the people of Houston and they refused to comply with the Jim Crow laws prevalent throughout the South at the time. They were repeatedly arrested by the civil police and had ludicrous restrictions placed upon their behavior. Tension grew until a corporal of the 24th, who was being beaten by the police was missing from the camp for more than a day. Thinking that he had been killed, and fearing rumors that an angry white mob was preparing to attack the camp, over 100 men marched into town, intent on avenging their comrade's death. What followed left 17 whites dead and most of the soldiers court-martialed and/or hanged.

Walker doesn't use the names of real soldiers, but instead creates six characters to represent their struggle. The performances were very good except for that of Timothy Dickson, who played the young recruit Hardin. While all of the other actors were thoroughly convincing in the portrayals, Dickson just seemed to be reciting lines. The illusion of the play was ruined almost every time he said something.

The set and lighting were very simple. All of the action takes place in the soldiers' tent so the only set pieces wee a few cots and footlockers. When the actual riot happens it is merely suggested offstage, rather than shown to us, leaving the gory details to the viewers' imagination. Another stylistic approach that worked well was the way the soldiers were hung. All the men

❑ continued on page 12



Photo Courtesy of PolyGram Records

Daddy-O, a rapper with a conscience, helps spread joy in the lives of the elderly and children of his community.

Alice Releases Album

By J. Richard Bryan
A & L Writer

Alice in Chains, bursting out as one of the early 90's Seattle forerunners, recently released a new EP, titled *Jar Of Flies*, the fourth release in a line of creative and groundbreaking recordings, including the *Sap* EP, the *Facelift* LP, and the award-winning *Dirt* LP, which contained such favorites as *Rooster* and *Down in A Hole*.

Released on Columbia Records, this album contains seven all new tracks unheard on the 1993 version of the Lollapalooza tour festival. In stores last week, the compact discs and cassettes of the EP were preceeded one week earlier by a vinyl release containing the first EP, *Sap*, as a bonus record, truly becoming a collector's item for any Alice in Chains fanatic. This situation is similar to that of the new Pearl Jam recording, *Vs*, which also had an early release on vinyl.

Scheduled to begin touring this summer, Alice in Chains has introduced a combination of elements from the past three recordings on their new songs. Although the song tone tends to center around the *Dirt* LP's mellow side, there are definitely occurences of heavy riffs from the *Facelift* LP and whining voices from the *Sap* LP.

Jar of Flies get a definitive thumbs up. Everythng from the content down to the packaging is professional, artistic, and worthy of time spent creating. Call 332-5275 and request new Alice in Chains on WARC Meadvile 90.3 FM today. Who knows, you may fall in love.

Daddy-O Delivers Music with a Message

By Kip Ellis
A & L Editor

In the world of rap there are many Daddy's : Daddy Mac and Mac Daddy from Kris Kross, Big Daddy Kane and Grand Daddy I.U. But there's only one Daddy-O.

Daddy-O grew up in the sometimes violent East New York section of Brooklyn listening to the music of the Zulu Nation, Grand Master Flash & The Furious Five and Afrika Bambatta. In 1982 he formed the rap group Stetasonic which had the hits "Sally," "Float On," and "Talking All That Jazz" they went on to make three acclaimed LP's. When Stetasonic broke up Daddy-O kept busy by writing jingles for commercials and producing remixes for Mary J. Blige, Third World, and They Might Be Giants.

On his new solo album *You Can Be a Daddy But Never Daddy-O*, Daddy-O delivers funk-flavored rap on all 17 cuts. The songs range from *Kid Capri*, an homage to mix master DJ Kid Capri, to *Brooklyn Bounce*, the first single off the album. Producers on the album include Edman, The Inner Sanctum, Fran Lover, La Vibe and The Unknown Ruffnex.

Of the present backlash towards gangsta rap, Daddy-O says, "When this music was created it was a universal music and when bad things were said it was in a humorous Richard Pryor-style. It was never about blood and guts. Not even a street hustler would call himself a devil but some of these rappers today are calling themselves the devil."

Daddy-O feels he has to be responsible for the music he makes in a day and age where ten-year-olds are getting shot. He feels that "The music in the 90's is no different than the music of the 60's. People are looking to be delivered a message."

Even though his own record has been stamped with a Parental Advisory sticker, he feels his music is in no way related to that of the Geto Boys or Snoop Doggy Dog.

During his days with Stetasonic many of the group's songs had a positive message. He continues this vibe by serving his own community in duties ranging from taking care of babies with Aids, to creating a network for making sure elderly blacks in the community receive their benefits.

His future projects include producing new groups for his own label and a reunion with the group Stetasonic for which three tracks have already been completed. "He believes in giving people what they pay their money for," and if you listen to his latest release, *You Can Be A Daddy But Never A Daddy-O*, you will not be disappointed.

Rap Links to W.E.B. DuBois

By College Press Service

DAYTON, Ohio — Despite the criticism they get for sometimes violent lyrics, rap musicians see and describe their world in much the same way as the scholar W.E.B. Du Bois did at the turn of the century, a professor says.

Like Du Bois, rap artists recognize that they live in a society with clashing values, contradictions and abuses, said Eric Watts, an assistant professor of communication at the University of Dayton. The violence they describe is partly a reflection of the violent nation they live in, he argues. Rap provides both the content and forum for debate on these issues and a

❑ continued on page 11

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Daniel Day-Lewis: *Proved Innocent*

By Cynthia Greenleaf
A & L Assistant Editor

Directed by Jim Sheridan, the mastermind behind *My Left Foot*, *In The Name of the Father* is one of the most powerful films to surface in American theaters in recent years. Based on Gerry Conlon's autobiographical book *Proved Innocent*, this film tells his shocking account of being coerced by the British police into confessing to an IRA bombing he had nothing to do with. Daniel Day-Lewis plays Conlon to absolute perfection as a harmless hooligan caught in the wrong place at the wrong time.

In addition to the obvious theme of an innocent Irish man victimized by the blood-hungry, frustrated English judicial system eager to apprehend suspects, the heart of the movie lies in the troubled relationship between Gerry and his father Guiseppe (played poignantly by Pete Postlewaite, who insignificantly enough has the most pronounced cheekbones of any actor/actress since Mariel Hemmingway in *Manhattan*). One of the most devastating scenes occurs when Gerry confronts his father in the prison cell, lamenting his seeming inability to please his demanding father. Day-Lewis is simply astounding and rightfully deserves all the critical praise he has received for this difficult portrayal (this was a triumphant year for Day-Lewis, with his equally-impressive role as Newland Archer in Scorsese's rendition of *Age of Innocence*) complete with gripping soundtrack sprinkled with the politically-conscious likes of Bono and Sinead O'Connor, this film provides a thoroughly cathartic experience.

Pelican Brief: A "Thrilling" Theory

By Daniel Koller
A & L Editor

The pelican brief is a theory by Tulane law student Darby Shaw (Julia Roberts) about who may be behind the recent murder of two Supreme Court Justices. Shaw's professor/boyfriend, Thomas Callahan (Sam Shepard), is intrigued by the brief and shows it to a friend who works for the FBI. It gets passed around Washington and two weeks later Callahan is dead, murdered by a car bomb meant to kill Shaw as well. Panic-stricken, and not knowing who to trust, Shaw lives life on the run. She moves from hotel to hotel while being chased by th CIA, FBI and men who work for the assassins. Desperate for help, Shaw contacts reporter Gray Grantham (Denzel Washington), who has been researching the assassinations, and together they try to prove that Shaw's theory is right.

You might want to read John Grisham's *The Pelican Brief* before you see the film that Alan J. Pakula made of it. As more and more supporting characters are introduced - all of whom seemed to be white men in gray suits, - I thought, "Geez, if I hadn't read the book already I would have a lot of trouble telling who's who." This was confirmed by statements by my friend, who has not read the book, "Now, who was that guy supposed to be again?" However, despite this mild confusion in the beginning, Pakula manages to adapt Grisham's bestseller into a thrilling movie while remaining fairly faithful to the novel. Some violent chase scenes are added to make the film more "action-packed," but they work well and improve the story more than hurt it.

The chemistry between Roberts and Washington works extremely well. It's a shame that just because they happen to be different races, the filmmakers choose not to include the romantic aspects of their characters' relationship as in the book. Some of the well-known actors who go unmentioned in the advertisements are John Lithgow, who plays Grantham's editor, and Hume Cronyn, who briefly appears as one of the murdered judges. The film is currently playing at the Meadville Cinema.



Lori DiStefano photo

Michael Hanson Observes Latest Exhibit, "Material & Substance," at Bowman, Penelec & Megahan Galleries.

"Material & Substance" at Allegheny's Galleries

By Lori DiStefano
A&L Assistant Editor

To start off the new semester the Allegheny College Art Department, with help of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, has provided the community with another challenging exhibition.

During the next few weeks, students will be surprised to find objects such as chairs, books, bricks and p.v.c. tubing inhabiting the gallery space. Not to worry, the gallery has not been closed but rather opened to the media experimentation that has become an integral part of the modern art movement.

Most gallery visitors are confused by this absence of pictorial conventions. Professor Robert Raczka states that, "One current that we can follow through the art of the twentieth century is the increased ability of,and reliance on, material to convey meaning." By broadening the horizons of material usage the artist is able to create a new voice of expression. In the exhibit, "Material & Substance," the Allegheny community will find various materials used both in their original state and in a hybrid state. Meaning

❑ continued on page 12

Clashing Values in Rap

❑ continued from page 10

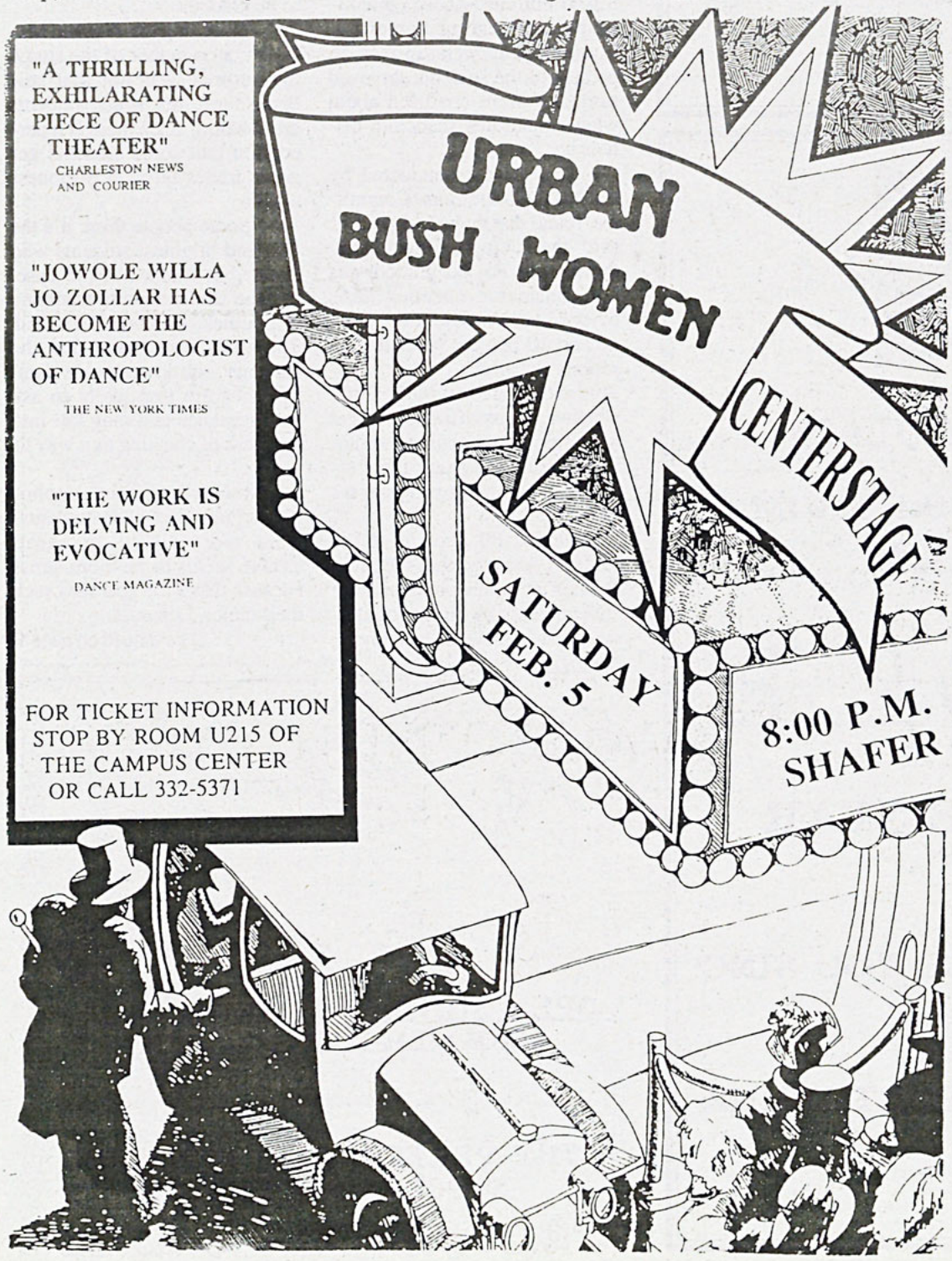
chance for artists to define themselves within their community.

Watts presented his findings on "Subversion and Selling Self: Double-Consciousness in Gangsta Rap" recently at an academic gathering in Miami.

"Rap music provides artists with the ability to express political ideas, to express an ideology, to confront people about their prejudices and to confront themselves about their own prejudices as well as the rap music itself being the forum for the debate,"he said. "They're trying to expose conditions that we need to come to grips with."

Watt traces the concept of double-consciousness to Du Bois, who wrote about former slaves stripped of their African heritage by a Eurocentric society that then imposed its own value system on them — a value system that belittled them. Blacks who accepted the dominant culture denied their own selfhood. Those who, despite social forces, managed to hold onto their African identity had to straddle two worlds, creating a double-consciousness that let them scrutinize each environment.

"You can see beyond what other people can see; it's empowering because you can make changes," Watt said. "But it can also be a curse because you can see things that you don't necessarily want to see."



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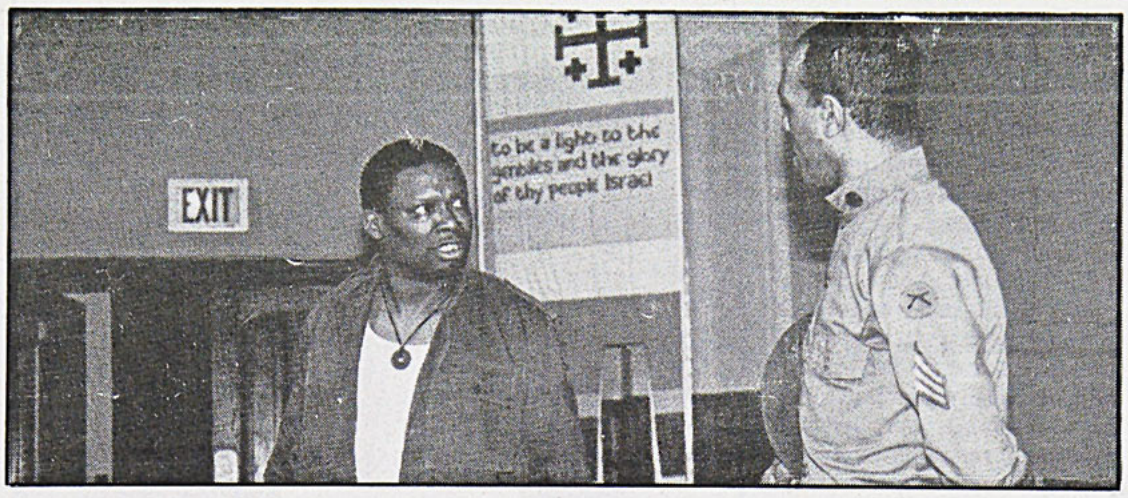

Alex Zausner Photo

Two Actors In a Powerful Scene from Camp Logan During a Pre-Performance in Ford Chapel.During this performance the audience got a chance to ask questions..

Black History Play

❑ continued from page 9

stood in front of their cots and dropped their heads simultaneously, as the lights abruptly went to black.

Even though it portrayed one of the sadder moments in Black History, *Camp Logan* went over well with the audience and was an appropriate way to kick off the month long celebration.

Art Exhibit Opens

❑ continued from page 11

and symbolism aside, the work of these eight artists is well worth the visit and time. Through this exhibit people will be able to witness the expansion of the art world and its media.

"Material & Substance" consists of works by: John Kirchner, Thomas McGovern, Kathleen Montgomery, Paul O'Keefe, Diane Samuels, Allen Topolski, Carrie Ungerman and Marjetica Potrc. Some students may remember the enlightening talk Marjetica Potrc gave before winter break. Now the Allegheny community has the opportunity to see the work of Potrc and her contemporaries.

These unusual art works will find a home in Bowman, Penelec & Megahan Galleries until March 2. To enhance the community's understanding of "Material & Substance" and the use of unusual materials, Thomas McGovern, one of the artists featured in the show, will give a slide presentation. McGovern is from Pennsylvania State University and will be here to talk Thursday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in the Walker Room in the Campus Center. Paul O'Keefe, another featured artist, will also lecture, on February 23. O'Keefe will be coming from Kent State in Ohio.

Students Unclear About What's Dishonest

By College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Students admit to cheating at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but they say there's too many gray areas about what is considered academic dishonesty, a survey said.

Students said blatant dishonesty such as cheating on an exam is wrong, but they had mixed opinions about collaborating and sharing homework assignment answers. In fact, 56 percent of the students surveyed said they were confused about what constitutes academic dishonesty.

The survey, conducted by the MIT Colloquium Committee, found that almost 45 percent said that copying homework that would not be graded was not considered cheating. Another 45 percent said it was trivial and 10 percent labeled it as serious cheating.

Students were divided about whether it was dishonest to get help from a campus computer consultant for writing the content of a computer program for class.

Almost 80 percent of the students admitted that they had cheated at some point in their college years by either collaborating on homework or copying someone else's homework assignment.

Almost 70 percent said they collaborated on homework at least once, 45 percent admitted that they misrepresented or fudged data in a laboratory report or research paper, and almost 60 percent admitted to copying another student's homework assignment that was to be graded.

According to Norma McGaver, a co-author of the study, the surprise was not that students cheat, but which students are cheating since there is a perception that some students get good grades through dishonest means.

"Some people think it's the best and brightest students who cheat, but that's not the case. It's the students with academic difficulties who cheat," she said. The study also found that the students with lower grade point averages are less likely to ask for assistance and may fall into a pattern of cheating as a way to get by.

McGavern said sophomores, not first-year students, were more likely to cheat. "There seems to be more stress because that's the year they pick their major," she said.

❑ continued on page 13

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Affirming Our Sexual Orientations is a support group that provides a safe and supportive environment for gay, lesbian and bisexual students to talk about their concerns. The focus of the group depends on student interest and needs. The group provides an opportunity for talking with others who have similar experiences and for not being alone. For possible interest contact either Jill Lynch or Linda Reid at x4368. CONFIDENTIALITY AND ANONYMITY RESPECTED

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Personals

To my Lizard,
Will you be my Valentine?

Hunter's Profundity:
Hey, where is that...thing?

Funky
You are one sweet Mama - nice butt too!
L

I am trying very hard to be nice this semester, honest I am.
L

To the visitor from Edinboro-
Be my FBI Guy!

AJW
Will you relieve my stress and take me to the limit?
HBO

Diana-
O Goddess of the hunt. You are far too luscious to forget. Always remember the time we spent together in Waco.
Senor X

Postman, you will get fat while doing your comp. Get some exercise! Good Luck!

It's lumberjack night Friday up on the hill. So wear your flannel an party in Paul & Babe style.

For every year the class of 1994 has been at Allegheny, the Bills have lost the Super Bowl. Arrgghhhhhh!

A one legged man can't limp
-JH

Cowards enjoy the longest life expectancy of U.S. males.
-John Horgan

A straight line is the shortist distance between two joints.
-JH

E.E.H.,
Who's going to walk me to the vending machines?
A.E.H.

Erin,
See you on the 11th.
T.J.W

If I'm ever up this late again I'll kill D-Man.

Anna,
I know how to make Dill Dip -Heather

Personals

The New York Rangers will never win another cup. (Just like the Bills will never win Another Super Bowl)- HA Postcheese and D-Cott!

To all the half- and dim-Witts, and those at their end, thanks for a wonderful break.
-Shannon

OK Britta-
It's time to ski, swim, lift, bike, climb, run and eat candy bars.
-Your motivational buddy

A-
Was that you I heard slushing down the hall?
-S

G.C. Folks-
44 days!
-Shannon

Welcome all you Alpha Gam pledges from all the decomped senior AGD's

---

D-
What we need is a little consciousness around here.
-A

Hi! Mike Ketcham!
-Your Friend
Sunil

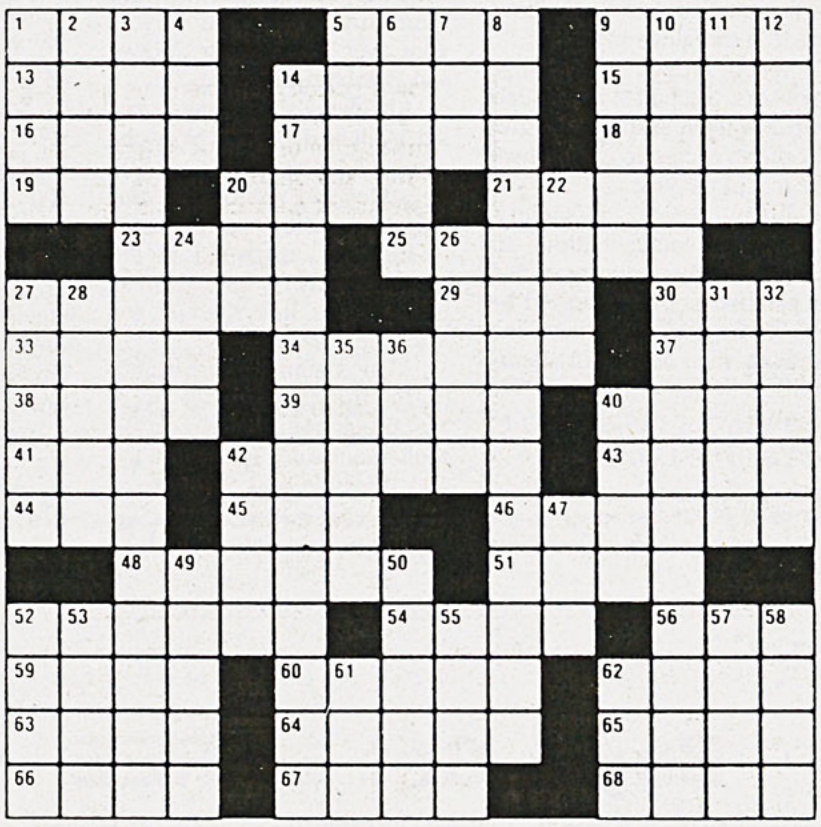
Nicki B-
Je ne give a darn pas about le Francaise? -A

Tri-O Lives! The freaks will inherit the earth!

To Dave
Hi! Shameless PDA!
-Lem

THE Crossword

by Albert L. Misenko



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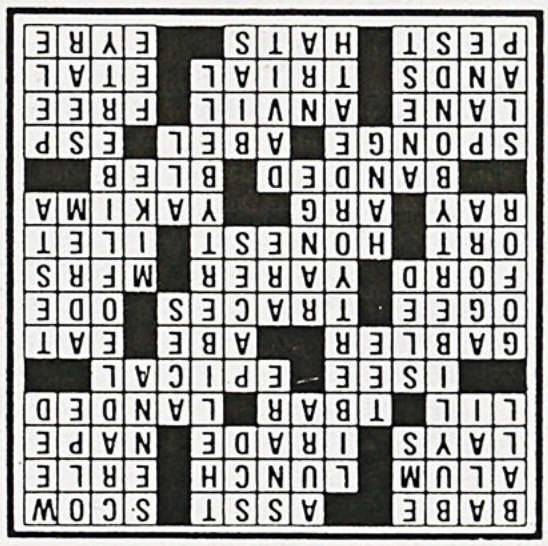
ACROSS
1 Infant
5 Helper: abbr.
9 River boat
13 Astringent
14 Noonday repast
15 A Gardner
16 Ballads
17 Mohammedan decree
18 Back of the neck
19 Diamond —
20 Certain beam
21 Alit
23 "— by the papers"
25 Of heroic proportions
27 "Hedda —"
29 TV's Vigoda
30 Have food
33 Curved molding
34 Vestiges
37 Pindaric
38 Gerald or Henry
39 More easily handled, as a snip
40 Makers: abbr.
41 Table scrap
42 Trustworthy
43 "— a song go out..."
44 Sunbeam
45 Peron's land: abbr.
46 Wash. city
48 Striped
51 Bubble
52 Parasite
54 Genesis name
56 Psychic letters
59 Byway
60 Blacksmith necessity
62 Gratis
63 Conjunctions
64 Court case
65 Lat. abbr.
66 Nuisance
67 Cloche and tam
68 "Jane —"

DOWN
1 Good time
2 Jai —
3 WWII slogan
4 Ger. spa
5 Air
6 Kind of drum
7 Doctoral degree
8 Independence Hall item
9 Medicinal plant
10 Faneuil Hall
11 Gr. flask
12 Unwanted plant
14 Patrick Henry alternative
20 Golf mound
22 High cards
24 Winter vehicle
26 Strides
27 Have an interest in
28 Gr. marketplace
31 Pertinent
32 Seed cover
35 Roam
36 Exist
40 Wallace of TV
42 Suspend
47 Every one
49 "— of robins..."
50 Boat's crane
52 Rebuff
53 Window glass
55 Diagonal seam
57 Scorch
58 Soccer immortal
61 New Deal letters
62 Club dues

ANSWERS



M.I.T. Cheats

❑ continued from page 12

The survey was commissioned after a cheating scandal occurred on the campus in 1990. The scandal occurred when 79 of 250 students taking Introduction to Computers and Engineering Problem Solving were found to have cheated on a homework assignment. Students defended themselves by saying that cheating in one form or another was rampant across the campus. Many of the students said they did not think they had done anything wrong.

Buffalo Loses Again

By Damion Jones
Sports Editor

"Fourth time is the charm," they claimed. "We are definitely ready this year." "Here is the game that puts all the non-believers to shame."

But for the hapless Buffalo Bills, now losers of four consecutive Super Bowls, an American professional sports record, everlasting glory just was not meant to be.

Instead, the Dallas Cowboys reigned supreme as the best team in the NFL for the second straight year. This feat was accomplished by the Cowboys unmerciful decimation of the Bills in Super Bowl XXVIII last Sunday in Atlanta, Georgia.

When the dust settled and fans regained their composure from a country music jamboree at halftime, Dallas went on to defeat Buffalo 30-13.

Strangely enough, the Bills started the game with positive momentum. Dallas quickly shut up the Buffalo fans as placekicker Eddie Murray put the Cowboys ahead 3-0 just 2:19 into the first quarter.

On the following drive, the Bills pushed up the field into Dallas territory. A 54-yard Steve Christie field goal, a new Super Bowl record, tied the score at 3-3 with 4:41 elapsed in the first quarter.

With neither the running nor passing games in sync yet, the Cowboys next score came via another Murray field goal at 11:05 into the the first quarter, giving Dallas a 6-3 lead.

The first touchdown of the game came 2:34 into the second quarter as Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas scored on a 4-yard run. The point-after gave Buffalo a 10-6 lead.

As time expired in the first half, Christie boomed a 28-yard field goal to give the Bills a 13-6 advantage. For a change, Buffalo was up at the halt and seemed intent on actually winning a Super Bowl.

After the aforementioned countryfest, the football action resumed with Cowboy lineman Leon Lett forcing a Thomas fumble, which was recovered by Dallas safety James Washington, who scored a 46-yard touchdown which led to a 13-13 tie 55 seconds into the half.

The Cowboys then appeared to let running back Emmitt Smith take over the game, and he proceeded to shred the Buffalo defense, scoring at 6:18 into the third quarter. With the score now 20-13, the Bills appeared doomed.

Smith contined his reign of terror in the fourth quarter, scoring on a 1-yard run with 5:10 elapsed. Before the Bills knew what hit them, the score was 27-13 in favor of Dallas.

The final scoring in the game came 12:10 into the fourth quarter as Murray kicked a 20-yard field goal. For the classy finishing touch, a longtime local favorite, quarterback Bernie Kosar entered the game for the Cowboys, replacing Troy Aikman for the final snap of the 30-13 win.

In the statistics department for Dallas, Aikman completed 19 of 27 passes for 207 yards. Smith rushed for 132 yards and two touchdowns (tying the Super Bowl record) while wide receiver Michael Irvin compiled 66 yards.

For Buffalo, quarterback Jim Kelly completed 31 of 50 passes for 260 yards. The leading rusher was Ken Davis with 38 yards while Andre Reed was top receiver with 75 yards.

So another NFL season is complete and everyone is looking forward to next season. Next fall, any team could emerge as the best in the NFL and who knows, maybe even the Buffalo Bills could be the next Super Bowl champions.

Sports Commentary

Celebration For Women Athletes

By Paul C. Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

Yesterday marked the second annual Allegheny College celebration of the National Girls and Women in Sports Day (NGWSD). While I am sure that this day is meant to celebrate and recognize women in sports, it in some ways actually diminishes the accomplishments of women over the rest of the year. Women across America participate in all kinds of sports every day.

Here at Allegheny College, there will be a celebration in between games of a men's and women's basketball doubleheader at the David Mead Field House on Saturday. Several women who have excelled at their sports will be honored.

Why do we feel the need to sit back and take notice only on Febuary 2? It makes more sense to realize that women are an important part of sports every time they compete.

By having NGWSD, some may feel that those who claim, rightfully, that women's success in sports is slighted on a regular basis have been appeased. The coverage promoted by this one day of recognition could never hope to give adequate accolades to the great strides women have made in the sports world.

When Allegheny College sponsors a separate day to celebrate women in sports, we give people an excuse to ignore them the rest of the year.

When we, as a society, choose to isolate a group of people for any reason, even one as positive as that portrayed by NGWSD, we perpetuate the idea that their accomplishments are secondary to those that are emphasized on a daily basis.

What is needed is equal coverage in the media for women's sports to show the public that women possess the same athletic skills and competitiveness that attracts huge audiences for men's sports.

So I suggest that everyone go to the NGWSD ceremonies on Saturday and extend genuine respect to those honored. However, we should not stop there; rather we should note the incredible performances of women athletes throughout the entire year.

Send your responses to us at *The Campus*.

Women's Hoops Piles Wins

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In a game that saw a lot of players get playing time, freshman guard Meghan Britt scored nine points while pulling down three rebounds. Also performing well was freshman forward Kara Hempy who had 10 points and two rebounds.

Last Saturday, Allegheny traveled to Earlham and was promptly handed a 70-66 defeat. Huber continued to dominate the opposition adding to her league-leading offensive production with 23 points. Despite the loss, the Gators remained in second place in the NCAC, and are in prime position for the conference playoffs.

The Gators next game is against Wittenberg Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at the David Mead Field House. Wittenberg is the sole team in front of Allegheny in the NCAC, but the Gators are 8-0 at home this season.

Women Swimmers Excel

By Sunil Dixit
Copy Editor\Reporter

The Allegheny College women's swimming and diving season for 1994 opens and closes quickly after putting in a long training period over the winter break. The Gators ended their dual meet season with wins over Westminster College and Edinboro University.

Allegheny's swimmers were led by junior Pam Lepkowski, who won the 100 and 200 freestyles and was on the winning 400 medley relay team.

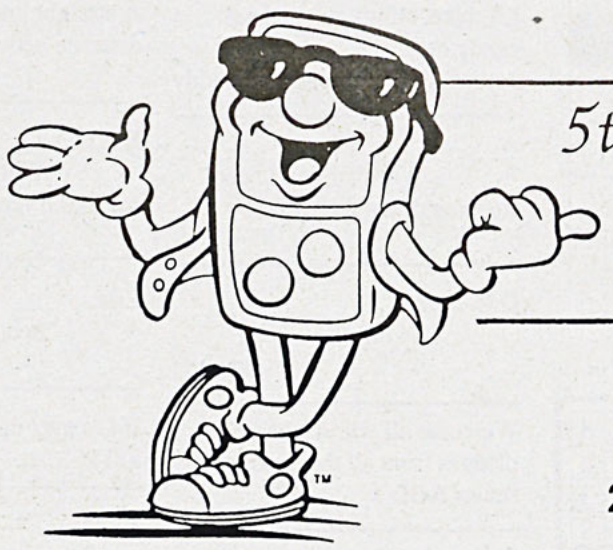
Joining Lepkowski in the medley relay were freshmen Lisa Souders, Julie Koehler, and Michelle Mazzei.

Also swimming outstandingly for the Gators were Mazzei in the 1000 freestyle, sophomore Amy Sacunas in the 500 freestyle and 200 breaststroke, and Souders in the 200 backstroke.

The Gators continued the following week with a victory over Edinboro, a strong NCAA Division II opponent. Sacunas was a big winner in four events, placing first in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, the 200 IM, and as a member of the 200 medley relay with Souders, Mazzei, and Lepkowski.

Souders won the 100 freestyle and the 200 backstroke. Lepkowski won the 100 freestyle, and many of the other Gator swimmers placed high in individual events.

The Gators are now preparing for the NCAC Championships to be held in two weeks at Oberlin College. Coach Tom Erdos stated, "We hope to have a great finish to our season and are looking forward to Nationals in March."



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Men's Woes Increase

❑ continued from page 16

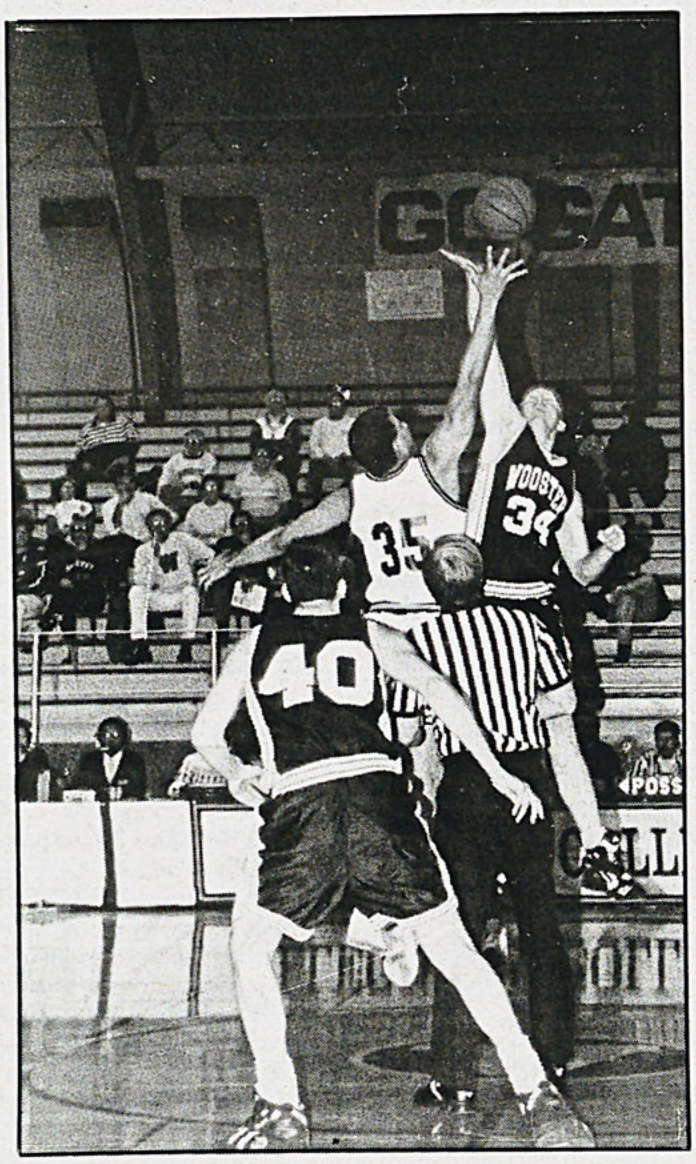
resumed, the Gators hosted the Ohio Wesleyan University Battling Bishops. Lee led Allegheny in scoring with a career-high 38 points, but the Battling Bishops won 87-79.

The following Monday, the Gators traveled to New Wilmington to face NAIA power Westminster. Allegheny put up a valiant effort, but the Titans prevailed 74-52.

Last Wednesday in Ohio, the Gators experienced the thrill of victory against the Oberlin College Yeomen. Paced by a 28-point effort from Lee, Allegheny slipped past the Yeomen 83-81.

Feeling that they were finally getting back into a competitive groove, the Gators suffered a jolting loss last Saturday to Earlham in Richmond, Indiana. Allegheny lost 72-63.

With last night's loss, Allegheny now has an overall season record of 7-12 and a 4-8 record in NCAC action. This Saturday, the Gators host Wittenberg at 3:00 p.m., and will host the Case Western Reserve University Spartans at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday.



Alex Zausner photo

Junior center Ryan Jones tips off last night's action against the Wooster Fighting Scots at the David Mead Field House.

Runners Fall Short At The NCAC Relays

❑ continued from page 16

leap of 15'11-1/4" combined with senior Joan McKenney's meet-best 16'6-3/4" jump.

In addition to the field events, McKenney and Mathews, along with junior Melissa Bules and freshman Taira DeFazio, were members of the winning sprint medley team with a 4:31.64 clocking.

The men's 800 meter relay team fared well by placing second in 1:35.9. The team consisted of senior Rob Gardner, junior tri-captain Chuck Bremer, classmate Ron Street, and sophomore Spencer Mell.

Up to this point, Coach Ralph White said he is pleased with his teams performances considering the circumstances. Most of Allegheny's opponents have been back in school for weeks and have gained valuable training time.

Also, the lack of indoor facilities and uncooperative winter weather has led to changes in the teams training regimens. Furthermore, injuries have slowed key members on both the men's and women's teams.

This weekend, Allegheny will travel south to the highly competitive West Virginia Invitational. The NCAA Division III Gators will compete in a field consisting of primarily Division I universities.

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Finals Await Men's Swim Team

By Martin Vaughn & Colin Jennings
Special to *The CAMPUS*

A steady, constant work ethic drives the Allegheny men's swimming and diving team as it improves throughout the season. The Gators demonstrated this before winter break with a dual meet victory over NCAA Division II opponent Slippery Rock.

At the West Virginia Invitational the following day, Allegheny placed third out of four teams, as the Gators were the only Division III team at the meet. Senior co-captain Frank Woyma qualified for Nationals with a time of 1:56.68 in the 200 butterfly.

The desire for excellence possessed by the Gators, led them to their training excursion in Puerto Rico, which could only be described as "intense" by senior co-captain Eric Conklin. This training session\ vacation prepared the Gators for their much-anticipated return to dual meets.

The Allegheny men's swim team completed their dual meet season against Westminster College and Edinboro University. The meet against Westminster continued an intense rivalry, since the Titans have never defeated the Gators.

The 400 medley relay of sophomores John Lindmark and Greg Parks, freshman Pat Coyne, and Woyma finished a strong second to open the meet.

The Gator distance swimmers completely dominated Westminster in the next event, the 1000 freestyle, led by juniors Tyler Patnode and Dan Ledrick, and freshman Jim Manzella.

The competition was intense as Parks was touched out in both the 200 and 100 freestyle events, even though he swam some of his best times.

Most of the Gator swimmers posted their best times of the season, such as in the 200 breaststroke, in which Coyne finished first, followed by Ledrick, and then by Conklin, who sealed the victory with a fourth-place finish.

The following weekend, the Gators squared off against Edinboro, which is always a formidable opponent. The 200 medley relay of Conklin, Coyne, Parks, and Lindmark finished an impressive first.

Lindmark had an outstanding meet finishing first in the 200 IM and capturing second in both the 100 and 200 backstroke. Coyne also had an impressive meet by winning both the 100 and 200 backstrokes.

The Gators were dominated in the freestyle events, but outmanned Edinboro in the stroke events. The best example of this was the 200 butterfly in which Woyma won by over 10 seconds.

Junior Chad Greevy commented, "Coming into the season there were some questions about the maturity of this team, which I think were answered by these last two meets."

The recent competition showed the bright spots of the men's team, but also revealed glaring weaknesses in the freestyle events which need to be addressed next year.

Overall, the season has been one of mixed feeling. With only two Gators qualified to compete at the NCAA Division III National Championship meet, Parks and Woyma, more Gators will need to step up at the NCAC Conference Championships in two weeks.

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Men's Basketball Team Continues Turbulent Season

By Damion Jones
Sports Editor

A year ago, the Allegheny College men's basketball team looked unstoppable in its quest for the NCAC title. This season, the defending conference champion Gators have discovered the difficulties inherent in returning to the top.

As of yesterday, Allegheny was in sixth place in the conference. Last night, the Gators hosted the College of Wooster Fighting Scots at the David Mead Field House.

Wooster was ranked fourth in the NCAC coming into this contest. In a pre-game radio interview, Allegheny's Coach Phil Ness stated, "If we play hard, we'll be alright."

The game against Wooster pretty much paralleled the way the Gators season has progressed lately. As usual, Allegheny played a tough game, refusing to be intimidated by the opposition, and even held a 29-26 halftime lead.

Unfortunately for Allegheny, the Fighting Scots battled back and regained the lead towards the end of the second half. With victory in sight, Wooster finished the game at an intense pace and claimed a 68-61 win over the Gators.

Leading Allegheny in scoring was sophomore guard Jason Lee, who had 19 points. Other top scorers for Allegheny were sophomore guard David Masciola and freshman point guard Glenn Grafton with 10 points each, and junior forward co-captain Shawn Gray with seven.

The Saturday before last semester's final exams, Allegheny hosted the Earlham College Quakers. The Gators defeated Earlham by a score of 85-75 as Lee led the way with 29 points and 14 rebounds.

The following Wednesday, Allegheny hosted the Bethany College Bisons in a non-conference game. The Gators lost 77-67, despite a 30-point effort by Lee.

After Christmas, the Gators traveled to Toronto, Ontario, Canada for the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Exhibition. The games did not count on the Gators record, but Coach Ness felt that the event allowed Allegheny to work on much-needed fundamentals, strategies, and techniques.

The Gators began 1994 with a loss to the Kenyon College Lords in Gambier, Ohio. Despite a tough effort by the Gators, they were the victims of a 68-51 defeat.

Allegheny's next opponents were the Wittenberg College Tigers. The Gators suffered a devastating 116-71 loss to the Tigers in Springfield, Ohio.

After that, the Gators returned to Ohio to face the College of Wooster. Allegheny played an inspired game and took the Fighting Scots into triple overtime, but lost 86-78.

Finally returning to the friendly confines of the David Mead Field House, the Gators were well-prepared to play the Denison University Big Red. Allegheny stomped Denison by a score of 81-70.

The Saturday before classes

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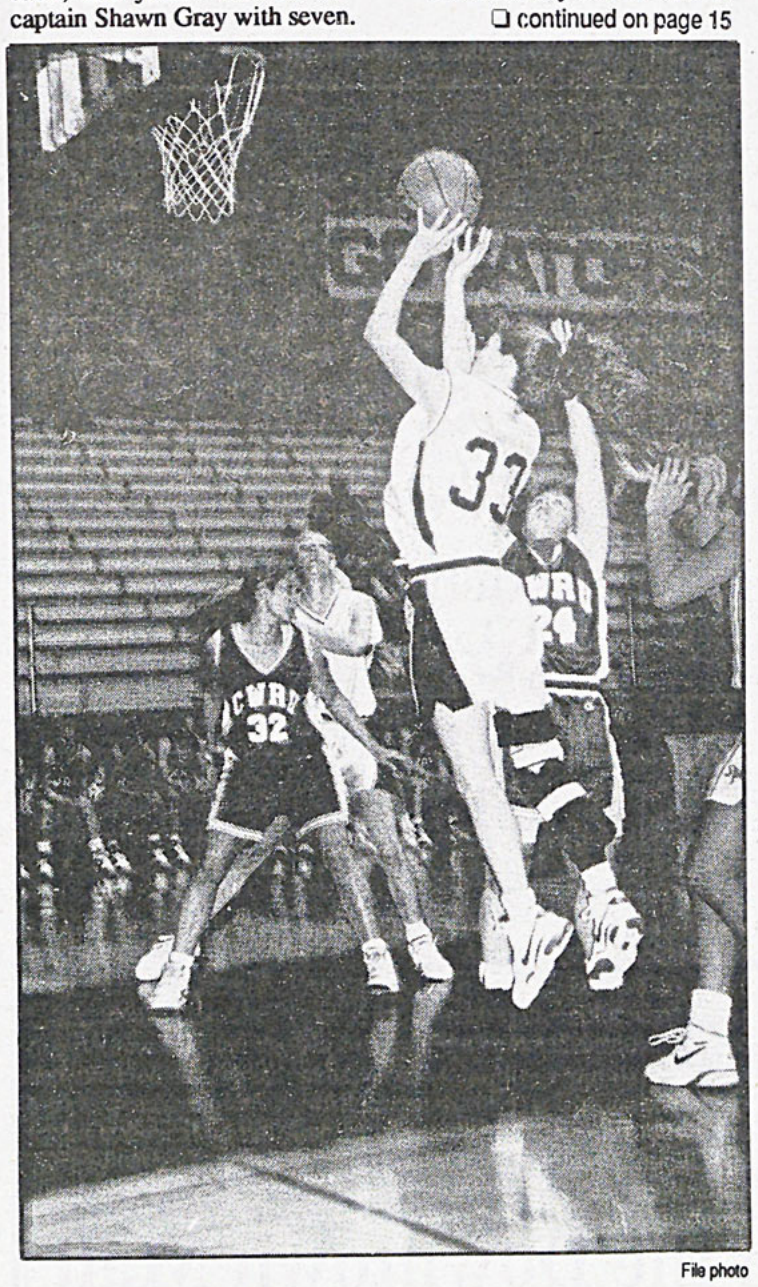
Alex Zausner photo

Sophomore guard David Masciola attempts to shoot the basketball over a Wooster defender in last night's loss to the Fighting Scots. Allegheny hosts Wittenberg on Saturday at 3:00.



File photo

Junior forward Kim Huber drives to the basket in recent game. Huber leads the NCAC in scoring this season.

Track Teams Get Back In Gear

By Mike Ivanusic
Assistant Sports Editor

Upon their arrival back from winter break, the Allegheny men's and women's indoor track teams stepped right into action as both traveled to Baldwin-Wallace two weekends ago for a dual meet. After using the meet as a warm-up, the Gators competed a day later in the Baldwin-Wallace Indoor Track and Field Competition.

Despite a few injuries and a lengthy break that cut into practice time, Allegheny's teams produced three out of four NCAC Athletes of the Week. Each week, the conference acknowledges an outstanding performance by a male and female track athlete and field athlete.

For the men, sophomore Weldon Thompson received honors by winning the 800 meter run in 2:03.1 and placing second in the 400 meter dash in 51.84. In the field, junior shot putter Eric Winslow was recognized for winning his event with a 45'6" toss.

As for the women, junior tri-captain Jody Mathews received accolades for her performances in the field events. She won the triple jump with a distance of 33'11-1/2" and was second in the long jump with a 15'6" leap.

Last Saturday, the Gators headed to the NCAC Relays at Oberlin. The Allegheny men's team arrived as the defending champs, while the women's team was last year's runner-up.

The meet was scored by taking the top two individual performances in each event and combining the results to get the winning total.

Unfortunately this year, the men fell to third place, while the women again secured second. Case Western Reserve won the men's title.

Ohio Wesleyan successfully defended the women's title. Although the Gators fell short of a team title, they claimed many individual honors, including another NCAC Athlete of the Week.

Junior pole vaulter Steve Carr received honors for his performance in the field. The defending NCAC outdoor champion won with a 13'6" vault. Combined with sophomore C.J. Morgante's 12'6" vault, Carr's total helped propel Allegheny to victory.

The previous NCAC Field Athlete of the Week, Winslow, notched another individual victory by winning the shot put with a 46'4-1/2" toss. Combined with junior tri-captain Dave Murray's second-place 44'10-1/2" toss, the Gator men captured their second event.

Allegheny's women claimed victory in the triple jump as senior tri-captain Julia Lenarz teamed with Mathews. The duo had 33'2-1/4" and 3"2-3/4" leaps, respectively.

Lenarz also helped the Gators to a second-place showing in the long jump with her

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Women Hoopsters Dominating

By Paul C. Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny women's basketball team (13-5) has surged to its best start in five years. Behind the dominant play of junior forwards Kim Huber and Erin McQuillan, the Gators have taken over second place in the North Coast Athletic Conference standings.

In last night's action, Allegheny defeated host Wooster 72-43 to record their thirteenth victory of the season, while improving to 9-3 in the NCAC.

Huber, Allegheny's tri-captain and leading scorer, led the way by scoring 24 points and grabbing six rebounds. Senior guard tri-captain Susannah Pattillo, dumped in eight, while McQuillan and freshman Tammy McGill both added seven apiece.

Earlier in the season, the Gators entered winter break on the heels of a 79-51 defeat of Earlham. In a game that saw McQuillan score a career-high 30 points, the Gators aggressive defense and opportunistic offense proved too much for the Quakers.

That performance, combined with 17 and 10 point games against Thiel and Oberlin earned McQuillan NCAC Player of the Week Awards.

Allegheny then began the new year in grand fashion, defeating Kenyon 82-52. Once again, McQuillan led the way with her second double-double of the season, recording 17 points and 12 rebounds. Also starring for the Gators were Huber, with a game-high 18 points, and freshman point guard Amanda Schmidt, with four steals and five assists.

Allegheny was then downed by conference leader Wittenberg 73-56. Wittenberg shut down the Gators top-rated offense (averaging 74.6 points per game) and took advantage of some costly turnovers to take over this game.

The team, halted only momentarily by the loss, pounded Wooster 93-47 and Denison 55-41 in the next week of play. The Gators were led by Huber and McQuillan on offense, but the defense stole the show in these games. Allegheny allows a league-low 54 points per game, and this relentless defense has been integral to the success of the team.

The Gators next game was a slim 56-51 victory over Ohio Wesleyan, who had defeated Allegheny earlier in the season. This game was dominated by the play of Huber, who led the Gators with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

Allegheny then added an exclamation point to their incredible turnaround from last season by decimating Oberlin 103-19. The 84-point margin of victory was the second best in Allegheny history.

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