The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

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Trustee Meeting Spawns Several Decisions

By Nancy Hinkel
News Editor

President Daniel F. Sullivan in a letter to the Allegheny community, announced several decisions made at this past weekend's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Among the major events were the approvals of a 5.2% comprehensive fee increase and a $1.8 million loan for the completion of the science building.

The fee increase will put total costs at $19,960 for incoming students and those enrolled since 1990. Fees for current juniors will increase to $18,270. In his letter, Sullivan stressed that this is the smallest percentage increase in 17 years and the smallest dollar amount increase in seven years.

Sullivan reiterated that acceptance for incoming students will remain need-blind, however full financial packages can no longer be guaranteed, in accordance with a policy announced earlier in the academic year.

The Board of Trustees also agreed to borrow $1.8 million in order to completed the shell of the new chemistry building . Originally there was to be a "curtain wall" in the biology building until construction of the chemistry building would begin.

Tearing down the "curtain wall" would create further expenses so rather than rebuild the wall, the construction will be simultaneous, thus saving an estimated $500,000, according to Sullivan.

After much discussion of the low interest rates minimizing borrowing costs, the Board voted unanimously in favor of the loan.

Thomas Cardman, Vice President for Business and Finance and Treasurer at Carroll College, has been named the new Vice President for Finance, effective March 1.

In other events, faculty members met with trustees to discuss various issues of concern to the faculty (see related article pg. 1). Faculty morale and communication with the administration were main focal points.

"My job," stated Sullivan in an interview, "is to get together with faculty and be both supportive and uncritical, to hear concerns and act on them."

According to Sullivan, the Trustees said he must deal with issues most concerning the faculty and make improvements in managing conflicts and sharing decision making in priorities and directions.

Four professors, Behrooz Afrasiabi (Economics), Michael Berry (Mathematics), Glenn Holland (Religious Studies), and Robert Ulin (Sociology) were all granted tenure.

Other professors received

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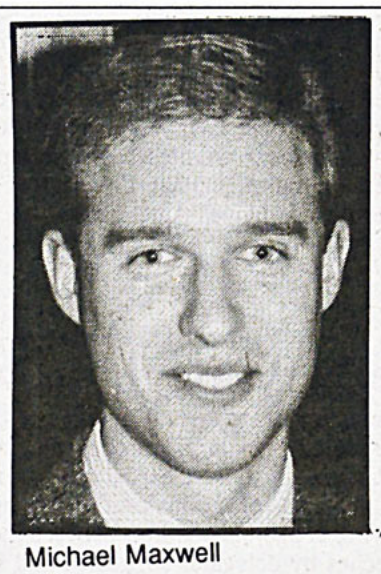

Michael Maxwell



Susan Yuhasz

AC to Lose Two Administrators

By Valerie Lang
CAMPUS Reporter

Allegheny college will be losing two administrators at the end of this academic year. Susan Yuhasz, Dean of Students, and Michael Maxwell, interim Assistant Director of Residence Life, are planning to leave their positions and pursue other interests.

Susan Yuhasz will be leaving the Dean of Students office in June. She is taking advantage of the "Special Employment Contract" offered by the college to encourage employees to take early retirement. Yuhasz does not plan to retire completely, however. She wants to take some time out and then look for a different career. "I enjoy it very much, but I'm ready to look at using my skills in different ways."

Michael Maxwell is planning to enter a Catholic seminary. He plans to enter the Diocese of Columbus in Ohio after his term of employment runs out on June 3, 1992. He is only in the application process right now, but feels confident that he will be accepted. His seminary education is to last five years, resulting in his ordination as a Catholic priest. Maxwell says that he has been considering the priesthood for the past twelve years.

Maxwell came to Allegheny in July, 1990. In first year he served as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, and this year he has served as Interim Assistant Director of Residence Life. He worked with Greek life both years and currently shares his Greek responsibilities with Katrina Pallazzolo. Maxwell has not officially notified the college of his decision to leave, but he plans to do so in April or May.

Yuhasz came to Allegheny twelve years ago as Assistant Dean of Students. She has served as Dean of Students since the 1985-86 school year. Since 1988 new responsibilities have been added to her position, including the overseeing of Multicultural Affairs, Food Service, and Study

Faculty Address Academic Concerns to Trustees

By Tushna Divecha
Assistant News Editor

In six separate sessions, faculty members met with the Board of Trustees this past weekend to voice their concerns over the academic environment at Allegheny in light of current financial pressure.

For instance, at the Student Affairs Committe meeting Friday afternoon, six faculty members expressed grave concern over the effects of the college's fiscal state on academic programs.

Faculty felt that the purpose of the new curriculum and the curriculum itself was being put in jeopardy due to the non-availability of funds. This, according to some members had led to a decline in professional satisfaction and a very low morale among the faculty. The constant pressure and insecurity caused by the crisis, faculty warned, had resulted in many member seriously considering "other options."

Dr. Sonya Jones, assistant professor of English said,"the new curriculum attempted to resolve the identity crisis Allegheny faced, " when she came here in 1982. Dr. David Anderson, head of the psychology department reiterated her point, saying "the new curriculum met with the requirement of the changing face of academics in the world."

Faculty said their major

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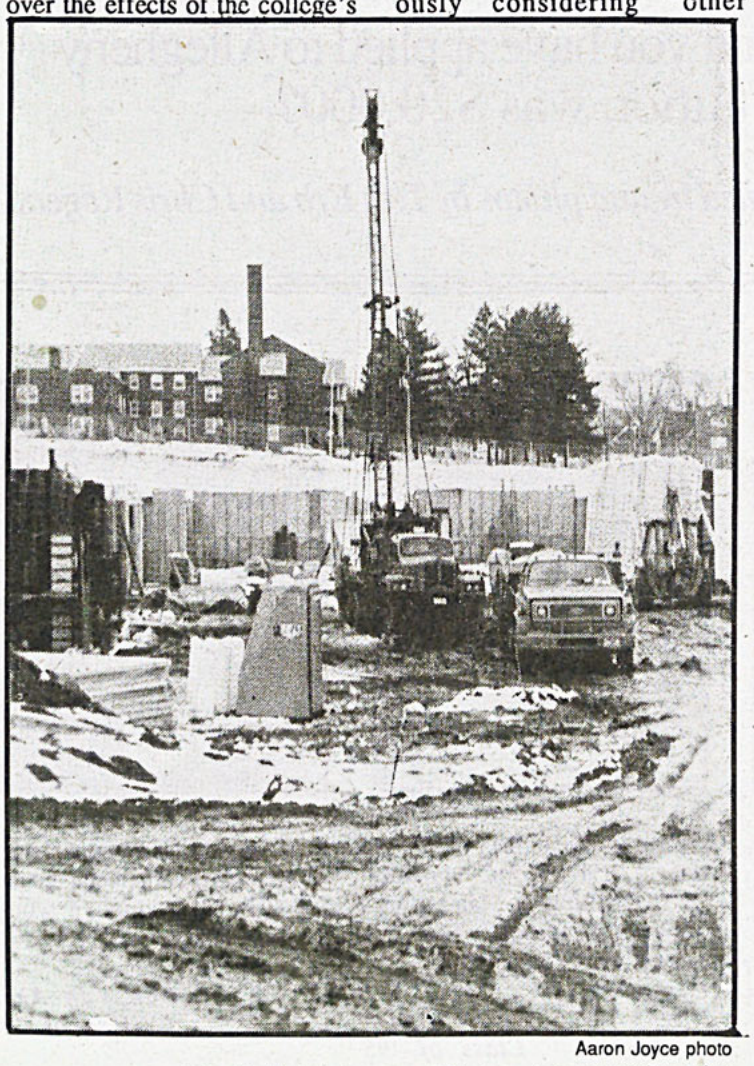

Aaron Joyce photo

Construction of the Hall of Advanced Biology is now well underway. Weather conditions have caused delays in the construction schedule.

Keck Foundation Grants $250,000 for Science Complex

By Valerie Flickinger
CAMPUS Reporter

Allegheny College has received a grant of 250,000 from the W. M. Keck Foundation to help with the construction of the new Hall of Advanced Biology. The grant is specifically for molecular and cellular biology laboratory construction and equipment. There will be two teaching labs, and lab equipment for student and faculty research in the new building.

The grant was received in December, 1991 after a submission of a preliminary proposal and final proposal to the W. M. Keck Foundation in the summer of 1991 and September 1991 respectively. The $250,000 will help with $8.9 million cost of constructing the building, which began in October and will tentatively be completed by February 1993.

This is the first grant Allegheny has ever received from the W. M. Keck Foundation. Marianne Jordan, director of corporations and foundations, said the process of obtaining the grant was initiated three of four years ago. She said , "This is our first ever grant the W. M. Keck Foundation and it has set the stage for future grants as well."

President Daniel Sullivan said, "We are grateful that the foundation's trustees chose us for support from among a select group of national colleges and research universities. Their gift is testimony of the wide sphere of interest in Allegheny for the promise we offer in educating the future generation of U.S. scientists."

Sullivan has chaired a National Science Foundation panel for the past two years which has worked to construct a model for undergraduate science and mathematics teaching. In doing so, Sullivan has worked closely with Education Program Officer, Dr. Sandra Glass of the W. M. Keck Foundation. Jordan said the foundation takes personal interest in the use of its money and is being put through its program office.

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World & National News

President Proposes Relief for Economy

President Bush, in his State of the Union address on Jan. 28 proposed tax cuts for the middle class, massive reductions in the defense budget and relief for two million long term unemployed Americans. In an effort to renew confidence in his election bid, Bush offered moderate tax cuts for the middle class, a massive $50 billion cut in defense spending over five years as well as the proposed elimination of all multi warhead nuclear missiles based on land. In addition, Bush also agreed to spend $2.7 billion on another 13 weeks of unemployment benefits for two million long-term unemployed Americans.

Mid East Peace Talks Begin in Moscow

The Middle East conference for peace talks opened yesterday in Moscow with Secretary of State James Baker presiding. All countries from the Middle East were present except for Palestine, who were barred from the meeting as they refused to meet according to the terms of the invitation. Though some of the talks seemed to indicate a thawing of age-old conflicts between the Arabs and the Israelis, several strained speeches by delegates suggested that in actuality not much head way was being made.

U.S. Dicusses Haiti Problem

The United States yesterday, at a confernce in Miami proposed a series of new steps to resolve the problem of stabilty in Haiti. In light of the failed international embargo on Haiti as well as the mass exodus of the Haitian people, diplomats said that while no immediate military actions was imminent, several stronger, definitive steps would be taken to secure peace for the Haitians. Democratic rule ended last year in Haiti when democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted after a militarily coup.

Vietnamese Offered Scholarships

For the first time since the Vietnam war, Washington will offer Fulbright scholarships to Vietnamese citizens to study in the United States. The agency which has allocated $300,000 for the program, will begin the process of recruiting competitors for the awards. Under the legislation passed by Congress last October, preference in awarding the scholarships would be given to those students who intended to pursue economic and commercial law. Washington also added that only Vietnamese citizens, and not exiles, would be eligible to apply.

Company Blamed in Controversy

In the increasing controversy over silicone-gel breast implants, the company Dow Corning Inc. was criticized by public relations and crisis management experts of having bungled their handling of accidents and defects relating to their product. These charges included misinforming the public of their safety, too little support and sympathy for women and a failure to react to the current crisis. The revelations, which sparked off a massive debate after former clients revealed the dangerous effects of the implants, lead to the Food and Drug Administration issuing a moratorium on breast implants this past January.

Macy Files for Bankruptcy

One of the largest retail stores in the United States, R. H. Macy and Company filed for bankruptcy Monday Jan. 27. The company was forced to file for protection after accumulating a debt to a tune of $3.6 billion. Although Macy's filed for bankruptcy, many retailers resumed shipments which had been suspended as they were assured of being paid back. Most of Macy's major debts accumulated in 1988 when they acquired Bullocks and I.G.Magnin extremely large retail outlets in their own right. Creditors hope that filing for protection will give Macy the opportunity to rid itself of its least profitable subsidiaries and resume a more realistic debt load.

Jury Selected in Gotti Trial

A jury was selected Wednesday for the trial of alleged mobster John Gotti. Gotti is charged with the conspiracy to committ murder as well as other charges. His trial is set to begin on Monday before Acting Justice Thomas B. Galligan. Jurors will remain unidentified and the defendants are being held in jail as security measures for the trial.

Neo-Nazis Arrested in South Africa

Eleven officers of the Neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement were arrested Wednesday. All officers were released, but this marks the most aggressive steps taken against the militant group. This group protested in defiance of the South African government's effort to dismantle apartheid. They are being charged in connection with a violent protest where three people were killed and fifty-eight injured.

The CAMPUS Asks...

Would you have applied to Allegheny if tuition was $20,000?

compiled by and photos by Tess Erb and Chris Rogers



"Well, seeing that it ONLY increased to $19,960, $20,000 is not the issue. However, Allegheny's students, reputation and education is worth it all. I Love Allegheny."

--Sara Ponkow
Class of '95



"I know that I don't have $20,000 now. I know I didn't have $20,000 as a senior in high either, but I'm still here. Funny how things work. It didn't depend on the price, rather it was how much aid I got."

--Gina Story
Class of '94



"Yes. I think that other colleges are raising their tuition too, and that is not to far out of line."

--Chris Manuel
Class of '95



"It's not the money that's an issue. It's a good education we're looking for and that's what we're getting. They say you get what you pay for!"

--Wende Busch
Class of '95



"I would definately apply, but I would look into financial aid and if it was not enough, I would not come here."

--Dan Van Aken
Class of '95

Greeks Celebrate Annual Run Out

By Britta Wierich
CAMPUS Reporter

According to many of the pledges, January 25, 1992 was an '... awesome day' that they will always remember. The excitement and anxieties were high. Sorority hopefuls were anxious about getting into the sorority of their choice while fraternity pledges were anxious about what their big brothers had planned for them.

Around three in the afternoon, the excitement was overwhelming. All across campus, one could see women with lettered sweatshirts running around and screaming. Kappa Alpha Theta even had their own mascot pulling them through the snow.



Aaron Joyce photo

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi congratulated their new pledges after their spirited run-out.

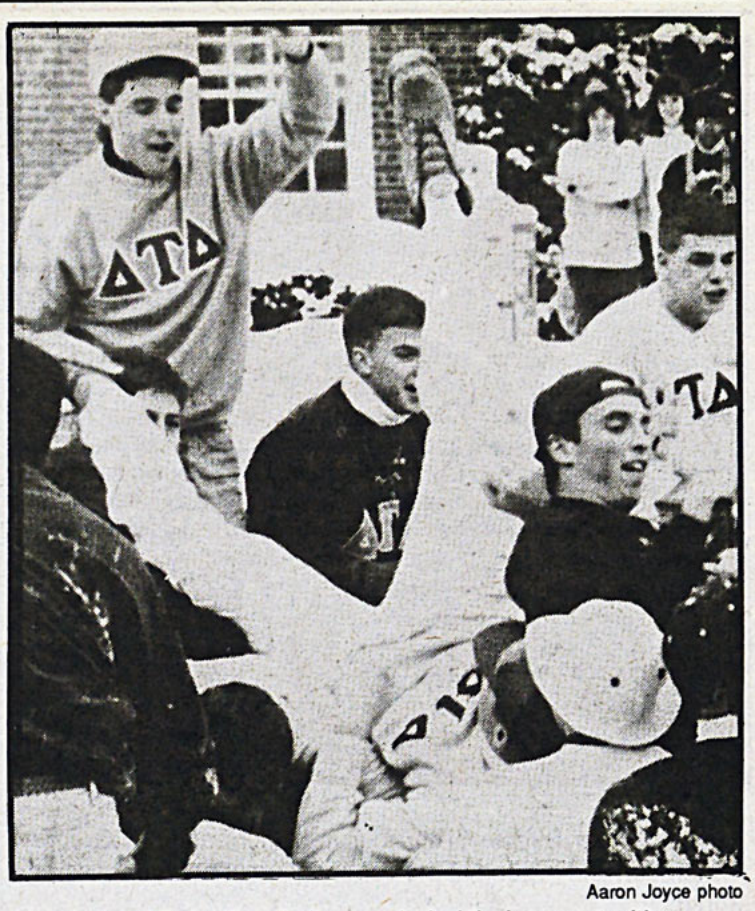
Meanwhile, soon-to-be little sisters were waiting in their rooms and jumping up and down. 'Here they come,' oh my God, here they come," screeched a few enthusiastic women.

Soon the big sisters arrived with sweatshirts, hugs, tears, and more screaming. When all the new members had 'run out', they disappeared into Brooks Hall.

Shortly after the sororities had left the scene, the fraternities began arriving. Most impressive was the Fiji's funeral procession complete with sunglasses. The most rowdy and most enthusiastic group was the Delta Tau Delta's. To make the waiting in the cold more exciting, various fraternities started a playful snowball fight.

Finally, the sororities and fraternities came out one at a time to show their spirit through cheering. Some of them showed more enthusiasm by running and sliding on the snow, capturing their flag on the top of the hill, or performing a very interesting bowing ceremony.

After this display of brotherhood and sisterhood, each sorority and fraternity went their own way to take pictures, eat, and celebrate. Later on that night, they joined together for '... a very good dance' in the Campus Center.



Aaron Joyce photo

Members of Delta Tau Delta concluded their run out with a romp in the snow. Pledges are now awaiting their pledge education period.

Environmental 'Fad' Reappears in the '90's

By Jason Garrison
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Within recent years, a new environmental movement has gained popularity. People in many parts of the world are demanding changes in environmental policies. In the U.S., this same kind of energy fueled the environmental movement of the 1960's which culminated in the establishment of Earth Day in 1970.

However, due to a number of factors, the environmental movement lost its strength during the 70's and early 80's. What is to say that the present resurgence of environmentalism won't fade out just as quickly? Is environmentalism just a cyclical fad like like tye-dye t-shirts?

I hope for our children's sake that this is not the case. This article serves to point out what the traditional status of environmentalism has been and its weaknesses. This article also serves to state what shapes environmentalism and what it takes to insure that it remains an essential component of the problem solving process, and not just a cyclical fad.

I think traditionally the environment movement has had problems because its vision in solving international and domestic environmental problems has been narrow. Problems are identified and blame is placed upon the "bad guys" without a viable solution to the actual problem.

Take the problem of tropical deforestation. We know that, among other things, deforestation can contribute to the greenhouse effect, destroy valuable biodiversity, and increase the problem of soil erosion. Historically, environmentalists have thrown their arms up in the air and proclaimed destruction of the rainforest must be stopped at all costs.

I agree with these advocates when they say the tropical rainforest is one of the essentials to maintaining a healthy planet. However, these advocates have failed to understand that there are real live people who cultivate crops on deforested lands for survival. Are we (environmentalists) doing a good job of helping the planet by telling a farmer that he or she can't earn a living or feed his family?

Simply telling someone not to chop down the forest because of the beautiful biodiversity is not going to work. Biodiversity rarely provides the income needed to pay bills or buy food. In the same sight, telling a peasant farmer that his current agricultural practices are raising the temperatures of the planet is probably not going to stimulate any real change in his practices. The people who live in these tropical areas are more concerned with eating tonight, not global warming 10-100 years from now.

The new wave environmentalist must look for economically and ecologically sustainable practices that will help the inhabitants of the

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Residence Life Opens RA positions to Rising Sophomores

By Sean Clark
CAMPUS Reporter

Next year Allegheny will see sophomores and or rising freshmen filling resident Advisor positions. This will be the first year freshmen are eligible for these positions.

Residence Life assistant, Michael Maxwell, along with Mona Higgins, is in charge of the selection process. Mr. Maxwell explained two reasons for the decision. First, he noted, the decision was not pulled out of thin air. The offices of Residence Life and Dean of Students have thought about this for a number of years. Many colleges allow for sophomore RA's, and this will help Allegheny get caught up with other schools in terms of housing. The reason this is the year for the decision is simple: There was not enough applications for the positions available. This was due in part to the size of the current sophomore class.

It is preferred that RA's do not carry a job. The a free room is which RA's are offered is considered to be a replacement for the financial benefits of employment. However, if you are receiving Financial Aid from the school it will most likely be cut by the price of the room. As a result you get the same financial package you had before plus you are not allowed to work. RA's do get a stipend, but this is not enough to cover most students' work-study money. Mr. Maxwell stated that some exceptions are made to allow students to work and that students should apply first and worry about their finances later.

Maxwell emphatically stated that all applicants will be treated equally. Residence Life is looking for qualified people, regardless of their age or class rank. The same treatment will also be given when it is time for floor assignment.

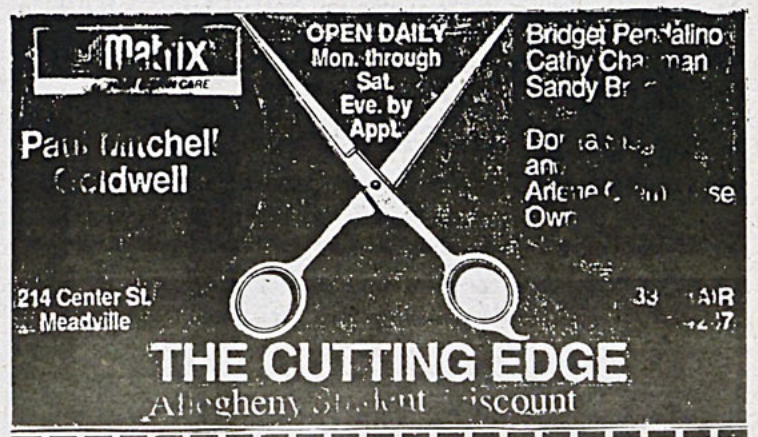

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Photo by Lowanda Johnson

Reginald Ryder, Director of Multicultural Affairs, and Rev.Gregory R. Herndon join in song at the commencement of Black History Month.

Allegheny Opens Black History Month

By Melanie Spence
CAMPUS Reporter

Monday marked the official start of Black History month at Allegheny College with opening convocation ceremonies.

Reginald Ryder, director of Multicultural Affairs, commenced the ceremony by welcoming staff, students and administrators and stating the purpose of Black History month. "For the next 30 days, we will try to recognize Black History of the past, present and future," said Ryder. Ryder was followed by Susanne P. Gray, coordinator of Back History month and a junior at Allegheny. Gray recited two inspirational poems; "Ego-Tripping" by Nikki Giovanni and "I am a Beautiful Black Queen" by Salaam Ali. Rounding out the list of speakers was Micheal Ryan, president of the Advancement of Black Culture and also a junior at Allegheny. Ryan spoke on the theme "pause for the Cause." He stated that taking a long stare would hinder progress, where as a short pause would enable people to look at the problem and continue to work in the interest of progress.

The ceremony ended with a candle lighting procession and prayer lead by Chaplain Skinner. Ryder said of the proceedings, "This is the best opening ceremony that I have ever been a part of. It gave people the opportunity to take something with them, not just a candle, but the spirit of Black History month."

Throughout the month, there will be numerous activities ranging from movies like *Boyz N the Hood* to a lecture by well known rap artist KRS-1.

Herndon Welcomes B.H.M.

By Chris Hunter
Special to *The CAMPUS*

The Meadville community celebrated the commencement of Black History Month with a ceremony at Bethel African Methodist and Episcopal Church, Sunday.

The highlight of the ceremony was the sermon by guest speaker Rev. Gregory R. Herndon of St. James A.M.E., Erie.

He was introduced by Allegheny's director of Multicultural Affairs, Reginald Ryder. He said of the event, "It is a significant step in joining both the Meadville and Allegheny communities towards working together."

The occasion was also attended by several members of Allegheny's advancement of Black Culture. A.B.C. president Mike Ryan and Ms. Susanne Gray, '92 chairperson for Allegheny's Black History Month, were present to make speeches and offerings to Rev. Herndon and Rev. Goodfellow Mugala, Pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

In presenting the gifts Gray said, "Our love is infinite but our pockets are not."

The service was administered by the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Robena Lawson who said, "this occasion allows the Allegheny students to become acquainted with their brothers and sisters in the Meadville community." Ryder also commented, "it would be a mistake to recognize one without the other."

The program consisted of prayers by Deacon Webster Mcknight, of the St. John Missionary Baptist Church, and Rev. Carl T. Hill, of the Jesus Living Witness Temple Church. Songs were performed by the Meadville Community choir, lead by Mrs. Duchess Overton, and Scripture readings lead by minister Berta Newsome, of United Faith Fellowship Church, as well as Rev. Herndon.

Study Uncovers Sexual Harassment at AC

By Heather Gould
Special To The *CAMPUS*

With sexual harassment in American society gaining publicity, Allegheny College has released its own study of sexual harassment in Allegheny campus life. The study conducted during the 1991 spring semester found that sexual harassment is present in the Allegheny community on many levels.

The report highlights differing perceptions by men and women about what constitutes sexual harassment. The report also found harassment of students by faculty and, most interestingly, that men feel sexual harassment at Allegheny in certain contexts.

The study was sponsored by the Center for Applied Social Science Research at Allegheny. It was directed by Dr. Ellen Gray, director of the Center, and carried out by students Maura Keogh and Gregg Valentovish. The study was conducted at the request of the Allegheny Advisory Council on Sexual Harassment in order to assess sexual harassment at the college and to further the educational mission of the Advisory Council.

According to Gray, the most "significant"finding in the study in definitions of sexual harassment was the gender gap. For example, 86% of females surveyed include "unwanted sexual advances" in their personal definitions of sexual harassment. Only 60%of the males surveyed felt the same. Professor of Psychology Mary Hudak asserts that American society "readies" men and women for difference in outlook regarding sexual harassment.

Another important finding was the extent to which students are harassed by faculty members. 49% of the respondents to the survey said they has been the "recipients of sexist remarks by a professor." This was the most widespread type of harassment experienced by students. Other harassing behaviors by faculty were experienced by a number of students to a lesser degree.

Men also think they are recipients of sexual harassment, although to a lesser degree and more specifically than women. 31% of the respondents said they have heard a professor express derogatory beliefs about men. Many male students felt they were particularly "singled out and picked on" in alternative type-classrooms, especially those in which gender issues are being specifically addressed.

The study also examined the frequency of sexual harassment in different settings and the level of comfort people feel in those settings. For instance, people felt less comfortable, experienced and witnessed more sexual harassment in places such as bars and off-campus parties.

The report states that these findings imply that the "more sanctioned by the College a facility or activity is, the more protected from sexual harassment the students seem to feel there," said Gray. Gray also noted that incidences of sexual harassment go up when alcohol is consumed because "inhibitions are down."

Another finding that particularly concerned Gray was that only about one third of the students in the study were

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Winter Carnival, Steven Wright Highlight ASG Operations

By Megan McDermott
CAMPUS Reporter

The upcoming Winter Carnival was among the highlighted news at the ASG meeting Tuesday night. Other important items discussed include the tuition increase addressed by President Sullivan in a recent letter, and the shuttle bus to and from Bobo's Bar Thursday nights.

Comedian Steven Wright's concert kicks off the Winter Carnival Friday Feb. 7. Tickets are on sale Jan. 29 - Feb. 7. in the P.O. All tickets are general admission, costing $7 for the college community, and $11 for outside the community. The show starts at 7:45 pm with the doors opening at 7:00 pm.

Saturday morning, outside Winter Games start at 10 am. Saturday afternoon, the rock band *Youngblood* from Pittsburgh will play. Members include Allegheny's own John and Joe Wodarek. There will be free admission to the movie *A Kiss before Dying* at 6 pm.

The All-Campus Winter Ball Saturday night is semi-formal, although dates are not required. It will be held in Brooks dining hall and lounges, with waltzing from 8 - 10 pm and a D.J. from 10 pm on.

Bobo's Bar and Lounge is sponsoring a shuttle from Brooks Circle to the bar Thursday nights from 10 pm - 2 am. Starting Thursday, Jan. 30, the shuttle will leave Brooks Circle at 10 pm and every half hour after. It will leave Bobo's at 10:15 pm, 10:45 and so on until 2 am. The owner is paying for the gas and a driver, to hopefully prevent drunk driving. Allegheny students Jeff Carragher and Chuck will be spinning the tunes.

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ALLECAT Modernizes Pelletier Library

By Thomas J. Girty
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Students doing research in the library this term will be introduced to Lawrence Lee Pelletier library's newest acquisition. ALLECAT, or the Allegheny College Library Online Catalog is a computerized card catalogue that is in its beginning phases. Library staff would like to see students discover the system's options through hands-on experimentation. The system was purchased after the College had researched the various types of library information systems available. After working with a library consultant, the College submited several proposals to various computer software companies. The result was the best system that could be had at an institution such as Allegheny, as Pelletier Library Director Margaret Moser expressed.

A contract was finalized with Innovative Interfaces Incorporated and with Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC). Other schools that currently use this system are Williams, Oberlin, Columbia and Yale. The current system only has 25,000 titles on the file. However, circulation librarian, Alan Bartlett, clarified that this small number of volumes is only a result of a current testing period. During this period students are encouraged to become familiar with the computer so the library can troubleshoot any problems. By the end of the 1991-92 academic year the library hopes to have at least 200,000 more titles on the file. The problem that exists is transferring the holdings dating before 1975 onto the system. Since 1975, the library has recorded all acquisitions on computer. The transferral of these files is not as difficult as those from previous years found in the card catalog.

What is distinctive about Allegheny's system is its "user friendliness". Many library information systems require the user to utilize the Library of Congress headings to gain access to listings of library holdings. The University of Pittsburgh employs such a system which many find difficult to use. Allegheny has chosen a program that implements this Library of Congress "controlled vocabulary" method. However, they have also introduced a function known as "Significant WORDS related to your topic." This function enables the student to use vocabulary that is related to their topic, thereby focussing their search. This alleviates "guessing games" or reference checks in the Library of Congress Catalogues.

In the near future, the system will become a fully functional listing of Allegheny's complete holdings. The staff also hopes to adapt the existing system to order new sources and inter-library loan materials. When the process is finished, students and faculty members will be able to locate a source, look at the other books located on the same shelf, and see if the book has been checked out. These plans are possible provided the funding continues. What has been accomplished is made available through a $160,000 grant from the Buhl Foundation of Pittsburgh. To date, the College has provided close to $200,000 dollars for this project.

Ms. Moser feels that "if we [Allegheny] hadn't automated this year or next, we would be clearly behind the times". Mr. Bartlett added that most colleges of our quality are automated or will be in the near future. We can see this as another step towards improving the facilities that exist at Allegheny. The question that remains is what is to become of the card catalogue? It will remain intact in Pelletier for the present. This is something that will never change because even technology has its flaws. That which has been recorded on paper never disappears in the case of a power failure.



Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs

Daniel Hodgson, professor of Art History at Allegheny from 1985-1990, passed away January 4, 1992 of AIDS-related causes at the Meadville Medical Center.
After leaving Allegheny, Hodgson taught for one year at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He returned to Meadville in September 1991.
A memorial service is planned with exact date and time to be announced.

Faculty Members Recieve Tenure

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three year tenure track reappointments. They were: Michael Cartwright (Religious Studies), Demerie Faitler (History), Richard Holmgren (Mathematics), Patricia Pineo (Computer Science), Barry Shapiro (History), Ann Sheffield (Chemistry), Howard Tamashiro (Political Science), Margaret Wheeler (Music), and Anne Widnell (Modern Languages).

Six members of the Athletics department received one-year reappointments: Robert Clune, Robert Fraser, Shelley Monas, Philip Ness, Joseph Philbin, and Ralph White.

In closing the letter, Sullivan discussed the current status of the Trustee's Investment Committee. The Committee announced that the endowment has exceeded $63 million. Gifts and pledges to the Annual Fund, in support of the operating budget, were ahead of last year's amounts at this time.

Faculty Express Opinions to Board of Trustees

❑ continued from page 1

concern was that in maintaining the new curriculum, departmental programs would be affected as there were not enough faculty to cope with the additional requirements needed to implement the new curriculum.

Certain faculty members also emphasized the necessity to maintain the spirit of multiculturalism and avoid paring down essential programs such as Study Abroad. Many felt the constant cutbacks would diminish the quality of education at Allegheny and lead to possible lowered retention rates, a situation which could affect Allegheny adversely.

Other issues discussed included the college's present fiscal situation, the lack of communication between the administration and faculty as well as the need for an immediate solution.

The meeting was chaired by Bishop George W. Bashore. Others present were Dr. Bruce Smith, associate professor of political science, Dr. David Miller, associate professor of English, Dr. Amelia Carr, assistant professor of art and Professor Amara Geffen, associate professor of art.

In addition to the Student Affairs Committeee meeting, faculty attended the Academic Affairs Committee and the Budget Committee meetings. They also met with the trustees in three ad hoc sessions Friday evening.

Administrators to Leave Allegheny

❑ continued from page 1

Abroad. Other responsibilities as Dean of Students include overseeing Student Affairs, Greek Affairs, and Winslow Health Center and trying to get these departments to work in concert.

Dean Yuhasz has seen many changes at Allegheny since she arrived twelve years ago. The most notable changes include the increase in programming and the changes in the curriculum and academic calendar. She is particularly pleased with the freshman seminars and sophomore requirements. She believes that Allegheny students are getting an even better education with the new curriculum. "I'm really pleased I was here to see them get it all worked out and get it going."

Maxwell wants to make further improvements in staff selection and training and chapter counselor training before he leaves. "I am still very much involved and committed to what I do here and for the students of Allegheny College ." Yuhasz plans to stay in Meadville and retain her connections with the college community. She looks forward to continuing to host the cross-country team at her home. Her husband coaches the team, and he plans to keep his position. Yuhasz does not know what her next step is, but she is certain that she does not want to become a housewife. "I don't clean!"

Corrections/Clarifications

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

Who Said What?

In the Dec. 12 article "Professors Present View to Executive Board of Trustees" Professor Irwin Gertzog was misquoted. The editors sincerely apologize for this error.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Andrew Agati	Stephine Glasser	Hun Yeow Lye
Roshma Azeem	Carol Grunden	Michael Margolis
Kristen Barden	Manika Gupta	Deborah Momsen
Troy Blair	Matthew Gutierrez	Derrick Owens
Heather Bossert	Darren Hadlock	Mattew Rush
April Boyer	Hilary Hannon	Michael Ryan
Wendy Brown	Nurul Hassan	Brenda Sells
Alicia Bueno	Heather Hoffman	Trisha Smith
Elizabeth Buescher	Gayle Ishler	Julie Stanier
Vi-en Choong	Kristie Kachuriak	Catherine Stoddert
Gregory Cox	Susan Kidder	Jennifer Story
Yasheene Currie	Judith Kolb	Cristin Sullivan
Marguerite Dietz	Christina Krut	Susan Vak
Matthew Doheny	Jennifer Kuntz	Karen Westervelt
Ellan Dunham	Rebecca Lombardi	Randal Zell
Susan Geist		

These Allegheny College students have been selected to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** on the basis of academic performance, co-curricular involvement, and service to the college and community.

Summer Recreation Positions Available

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge is located in central Pennsylvania, seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 23 and ending August 19.
In addition to general counselors, there is a need for WSI, canoeing-kayaking instructors, archery and air riflery instructors, crafts instructors, nature specialist, nurses, and lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities form bowling to overnight camping trips.
Volunteers are needed for August 8 -19 to work with deaf/blind adults. To request an application and/or additional information write:



Beacon Lodge
P O Box 428
Lewistown, PA
17044-0428
or call 814-542-2511



Photo Courtesy Public Affairs

President Sullivan met with Patti Bates, Penelec commercial and industrial consultant, Les Buttolph, director of Allegheny's physical plant, and Russel Van Horn, Penelec district service manager to recieve Penelec $8300 incentive grant.

Penelec Presents AC $8300

By Amy Simons
Special To *The CAMPUS*

President Sullivan welcomed Penelec representatives Patti Bates and Russel Van Horn as they presented an $8300 grant to Allegheny College January 6, 1992.

The grant was given by the Pennsylvania Electric Company as a reward and incentive after Brooks Hall had replaced some of their gas kitchen equipment with more efficient, electrical equipment. Commercial and industrial consultant for Penelec, Bates said her company supports "not only conservation but were're also promoting efficiency."

The new equipment which includes an oven, ranges, a grill, tops, warming units, and fryers was installed during first semester. They not only effectively use electricity, but will also mean lower monthly utility bills for the college.

Bates said this is because electric equipment requires a shorter start-up time than gas. Therefore, the cooking time is shorter. The electric appliances put heat directly onto a product, therefore, less heat is wasted. With natural gas appliances, the heat escapes into the air. The quality of your food is better, too. Electric equipment cooks food more evenly than gas.

Les Bottolph and Don Betts of Allegheny's Physical Plant will continue working with Bates, as they have for the past year, to continue improvements. Betts said that he would like to see more fuel efficient lighting throughout campus.

Study Conveys Mixed Replys to Harassment Issues

❑ continued from page 4

quite familiar with the existence of the Advisory Council on Sexual Harassment and even fewer students were fully aware of the college definition of sexual harassment and the college grievance procedure for cases of sexual harassment. Gray wants the college community to be aware that the advisory, consisting of staff, students, faculty and administrators, is available individually to discuss issues and incidents of sexual harassment. The procedure is completely confidential and no action is taken except at a person's request. "Talking is not making a formal complaint" said Gray.

If community members are unsure about whether an incident constitutes harassment or not, or if they are concerned about sexual harassment at Allegheny in general, they are encouraged to talk to a member of the Advisory.

Gray is also eager for interested members of the college community to take advantage of the release of the report and use its findings to address the problem. Copies of the report will be available for free at the Center for Applied Social Science Research in Cochran Hall, the Counseling Center, and the Office of Residence Life. Gray also noted that any campus group that wishes to do an educational program regarding sexual harassment is free to contact and consult with her. Before the problem of sexual harassment can be solved, though, more insight must be gained into who sexually harasses and why.

(This article is the first in a two part series.)

Environment Plague Global Stability

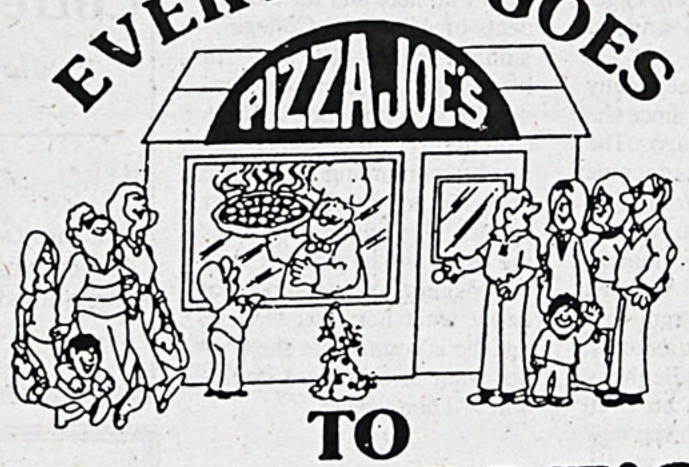
❑ continued from page 3

rainforest meet short term economic needs. At the same time they must look for ways to conserve the natural resource based on which they depend. The bottom line is that if a farmer sees economic value in a standing forest then he will have the incentive to leave it standing.

Solutions to problems are rarely black and white and are usually incredibly complex. The environmentalist must seek to understand the political, economic, and social factors which contribute to ecological dilemmas. By understanding the complexities of a problem the environmentalist becomes more than a person who identifies the problem and points a finger. The reality is that she or he becomes an invaluable asset.

It is these kinds of people which will help the environmental movement to stay strong and are essential to the well being of the earth, and more importantly mankind. Think about it.

EVERYONE GOES



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EDITORIALS

Jamie Snow Perspectives Editor
Frederick D. Rapone, Jr. Editor-In-Chief

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

Tangible Influence

Last October, Allegheny College made a bold move by beginning the construction of a $24 million science complex. At that time economic conditions suggested that a large capital investment was not advisable. However, with the backing of generous corporate and private donations, ground was broken for Phase I of "Allegheny's Future in Science."

Today, questions are being posed about the economic viability of a $1.8 million loan that has been approved by the board of trustees for the construction of Phase II of the science complex. However, by constructing phases I and II at the same time, a projected $500,000 will be saved in materials and labor alone. Other savings will come from taking advantage of current low interest rates and beating price increases in the construction industry.

The greatest benefit of simultaneous construction is a physical, tangible structure standing in the northwest corner of Allegheny's campus. This sight alone could be enough to influence the checkbooks of perspective donors.

In light of today's depressed economic situation a vigorous growth campaign is unique. Such a campaign could also be regarded as foolish, but in today's fiercely competitive world of higher education Allegheny must be commended for continuing to move forward.

A Psychological Barrier?

This past weekend the Board of Trustees approved a 5.2% increase in Allegheny College's comprehensive fees. While this increase represents the lowest percentage increase in 17 years and the lowest dollar increase in seven years, the fact remains that the total cost of an Allegheny education for prospective students will stand at $19,960.

The American public is all too familiar with the marketing strategy of advertising a product a nickel or a penny less than the next highest decimal unit. The intention of this strategy is to persuade the public that a product selling for $2.00 is much more expensive than one selling for only a penny less.

It seems that the specter of a $20,000 per year education has proven itself to be an actual psychological barrier to the Trustees. Possibly they believe that a $20,000 per year price tag would prevent prospective students from applying to Allegheny. Simple mathematics allows an even, round number like $20,000 to be projected by the parents of prospective students to the much larger round figure of $80,000 after a period of at least four years.

People who are willing to spend upwards of $20,000 are not likely to fall for such a weak ploy reflected in the price tag of $19,960. Perhaps the price could be increased by an additional $40 with the promise of a new set of steak knives.



"HEY, TIMES ARE TOUGH, RECYCLING IS IN — I SAY LET'S GO WITH IT!"

Letters to the Editor

Bookstore Beef

As I entered into the bookstore, with books to be returned in hand, I dreamed of the money I would have for the upcoming holiday. The money I would spend on extravagant Christmas gifts, gas money I would use to visit nearby friends, and the money just to enjoy a meal away from those miserable dining halls. I was enjoying my unblemished and unadulterated dreamland as I nimbly placed my textbooks on the counter at the cash register. Then suddenly, I was rudely interrupted by a perpetrator to my dream. "I can only give you twenty-two dollars for your books."

I was enjoying the last bite of my Big Mac that I had envisioned to come shortly after my visit to the bookstore. He repeated, "I can only give you twenty-two dollars for your books."

The statement took effect. I was perplexed. I had plopped three books onto the counter totalling an enormous one hundred thirty five dollars (according to retail prices at our beloved bookstore), and I was only to receive approximately one-sixth of what I had paid originally. I was shocked, not only to be brought out of my perception of an ideal vacation by some incessant clamoring from a bookstore clerk, but to be offered such a little amount for the books that I had gone to great lengths to preserve. This was an insult. As the images of seeing my relatives smile appreciatively while receiving a gift they needed and deserved, getting reacquainted with the friend I hadn't seen in months, and the sweet smell of the Big Combo at McDonald's, drifted quickly out of reach, I mulled over the decision I was to make. Was I to sacrifice these reference books for such a measly amount, and enjoy just an inkling of what I had dreamt of, or should I just hold on to them praying for some revelational source of money I could draw from? I made the decision to sell. I gritted my teeth and felt a grimace develop on my face as I let the clerk pull the books from my hand. Indecision reigned. Had I made a mistake? I was considering the action of asking for my books back, but I feared the thought of him asking me to pay full price.

I know this is the scenario of a majority of students here at Allegheny. The question that I might ask is, "Where is all this money going?" We, the students, pay for books almost 100% mark-up and when it comes time to return those books we're presented with a meagre sixth of their original value. To make matters more contemptible, the bookstore will sell the same books that we have sold back to them for seven or eight dollars for 35 to 50 dollars the following semester. Do the bookstore clerks think we're ignorant of their practices? Well, I'm not sure. I did hear some foul expletives escaping another student concerning book buy-backs while waiting in line, but the clerk seemed to be oblivious, preoccupied, or something. For an uncaring, uninteresting role as a bookstore clerk this guy would have swept top honors at the Emmys. At least he should have a smile on his face for all the money he's raking in on the textbooks. The bookstore is a veritable gold mine. It really has no substantial competitors because the professors exclusively order their newly adopted texts via the bookstore and this enables them to assume the role of monopolist and with this comes exorbitant pricing. If I thought that the argument the guy in front of me was having with the clerk, or should I say with himself, didn't concern me, I was wrong. It did. It concerns me and the rest of the students attending Allegheny. The speechless inanimate drones, we call clerks, seem to be calloused to our questions and comments concerning this practice we call "book buy-backs." I'd rather refer to it as "Losing Greenbacks." As many of the students, I have my fair share of studying and often put my attention of administrative affairs on the back burner, so to speak, but this practice is well-overdone and too hard to swallow, not unlike food at the cafeteria. It's time the administration provides each student with a personal balance sheet, not only for bookstore accounts, but for the entire college. This is a non-profit organization, isn't it? If that is truly the case, the administrators should have nothing to fear. Since this school is financially wringing me dry, I feel I have the right to know where my money is being funnelled as does each and every student attending this school. Maybe the balance sheet is a lit-

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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. Neither Letters to the Editor nor editorial cartoons 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.*

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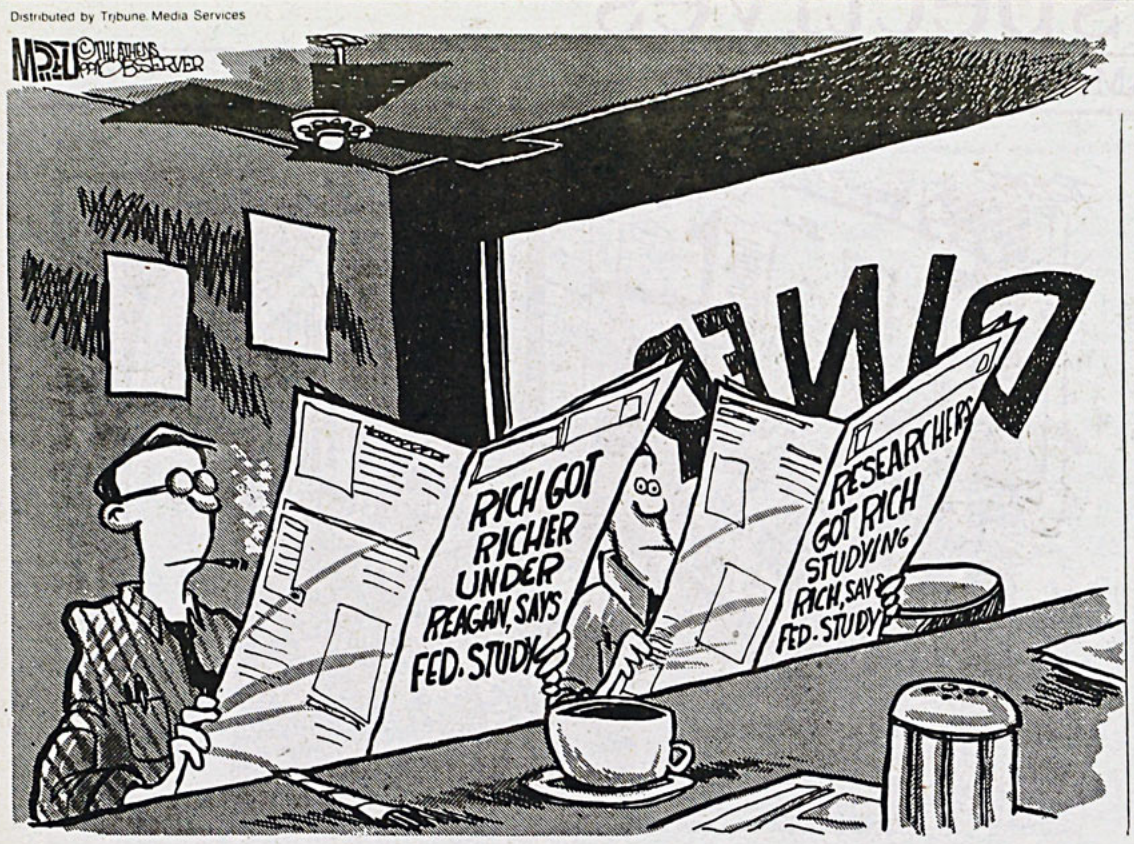
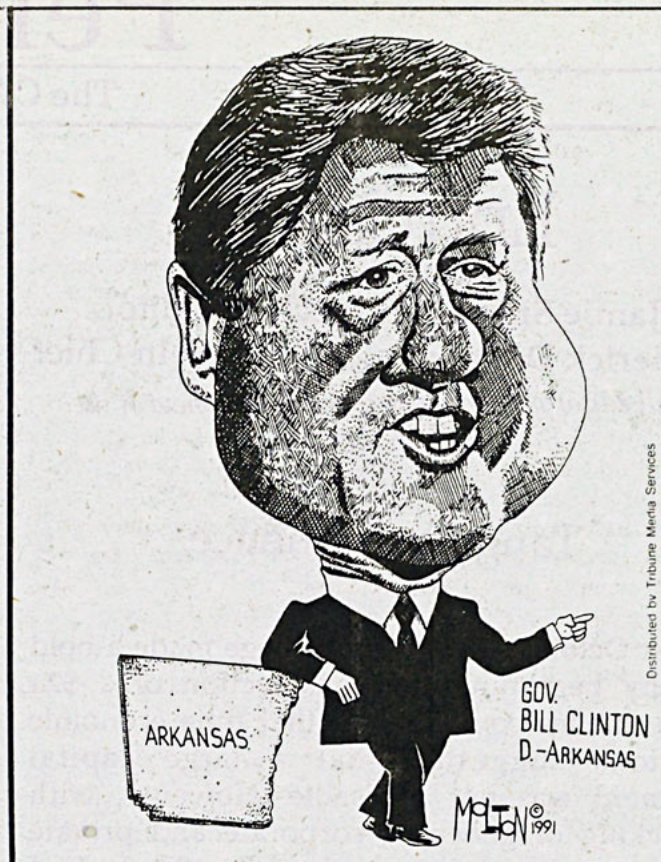
All questions concerning the above policy should be directed to the Editor in Chief.





Letters Continued

Continued Beefing

❑ continued from page 7

tle extreme, but I would like some light shed on the bookstore dilemma. Consider this a plea to any and all administrators regarding the bookstore prices. Only you have the power to stop this offense to students.

Joe Cribbs
Class of 1992

Creehan's Clarification

On Saturday, December 7, 1991, an altercation occured at the Men's Basketball game. Our response to it may have lead to a misconception as to the origin of this particular incident.

A confrontation ensued between a member of the Ohio Weslyan bench and several of our students. My role as game manager was to restore order and provide for the safety of the Ohio Weslyan personnel.

Let me make clear to the Allegheny community that a contingent of our students who were seated directly behind the Ohio Weslyan bench were not involved with this disturbance. I wish to state that the group seated in this area and participating in the "Night of Noise," displayed true school spirit throughout the evening. This group demonstrated enthusiasm in a positive manner, and we in the Athletic Department appreciate the continued support for our teams.

Rick Creehan
Ass't Director of Athletics

Sullivan Answers Babysitting Charge

I write to clarify an action of mine at the December Ohio Wesleyan-Allegheny men's basketball game. Near the end of the game the Ohio Wesleyan bench suddenly emptied and rushed into the alleyway next to the bleachers at the southeast corner of the David Mead Fieldhouse. I had been watching the game closely up to that point, and did not know what might have caused them to do so, though I suspected some kind of scuffle.

I learned later that a few members of a group of Allegheny students who had been sitting across the floor from the Ohio Wesleyan bench, and who apparently had been pretty hard on the Ohio Wesleyan bench, had come around into the alleyway and were continuing their verbal harassment. This caused the scuffle, and subsequently two of these Allegheny students were ejected from the gym by Mr. Creehan.

It happened that for this game my 11-year-old son was serving as one of the floor-wipers. At each home game two youngsters at each end of the court, ready to wipe up any water which ends up on the floor from player falls. Adam was sitting on a folding chair, leaning against the east wall of the fieldhouse, just off the end of the Ohio Wesleyan bench. Not knowing what exactly had happened in the alleyway, I was concerned that fighting might break out by the bench at the end of the game. I worried that Adam might get caught up in it if it happened and be hurt. So, I moved from my seat high in the stands at mid-court, down to the end of the bottom row of bleachers right behind the Ohio Wesleyan bench. I wanted to be close by to protect Adam if something happened. When I caught his attention, I beckoned him to join me, and he did. We sat there together until the end of the game.

A number of people in attendance have interpreted my move to a new seat behind the Ohio Wesleyan bench as a public judgement that the students sitting near there had something to do with the bench-clearing incident. They did not, and I did not any time think they did. A number of these students feel hurt by the interpretation that has been placed by some on my action. For their sake, I wanted to set the record straight here.

Daniel F. Sullivan
President of Allegheny College

Notes From a Beleaguered Senior

By Frederick D. Rapone Jr.
Editor-In-Chief

I have been ill for the past two weeks and the combination of this fact, the wretched weather, and the dread associated with my "comp" has made set me on edge. Two things which have happened this week have virtually brought me to the brink of joining the circus.

I'll begin with first of my gripes is directly related to my recent classroom experiences and later discuss the second, which is the President of the United States.

For the past several meetings of a class of mine, in the midst of a rather engaging and intelligent discussion students have felt the need to express their points with four-letter expletives. I am rather shocked and appalled by this lack of respect for students and teachers alike by those students who feel the need to use language more suited for a discussion of Andrew Dice Clay than that of anything of scholarly interest.

As a constant advocate of the freedom of expression, I have never expressed any desire to limit the speech of anyone. I do hope our academic setting still carries a certain regard for intellectual pursuits and institutional integrity.

I feel the entire basis for a college education rests not on an elitist principle which would separate us from any other section of society but a fundamental respect for the privilege of such an education. This respect, perhaps an anachronism, is supposed to manifest itself in the demeanor of students inside the classroom.

When a student chooses to include an expletive in the midst of an otherwise valid rhetorical argument, I feel they destroy the integrity of their point. I hold the use of expletive language as an indicator for a need to shock the class into believing what that student has stated is more important than it actually is.

In this age of hyper-sensitivity to language which may offend certain groups, it is imperative to make notice of this offense of common courtesy and disregard for individuals who don't want to hear a particular subject in the manner of, "I think so and so or such and such is full of shit!"

•My second gripe of the week concerns the President's State of the Union Address of two nights ago. My first reaction to this display was utter amazement. What chance do the Democrats ever have in winning the election when the incumbent is entitled to an expense-paid, nationally broadcast campaign speech masked by the lofty title of the State of the Union Address.

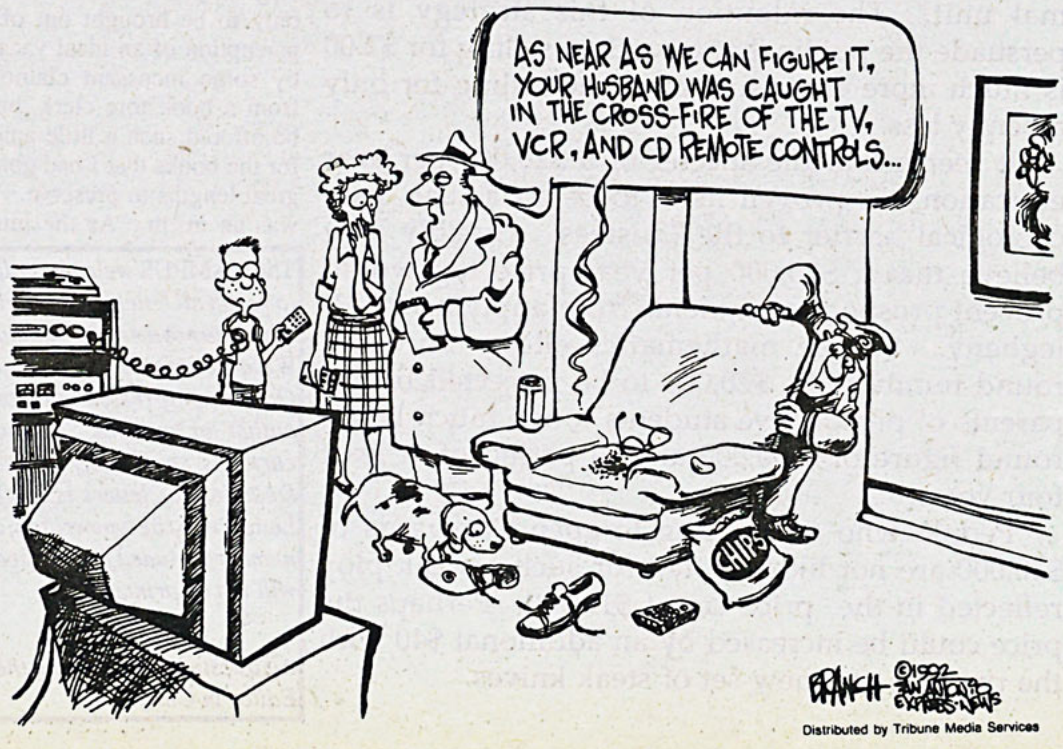
The writers of the television program "Saturday Night Live" must have been in charge of writing George Bush's speech because that 55 minute speech could have been condensed into to the simple phrase, "Persian Gulf and I'm still domestic!"

I thought it a little farcical that he acknowledged to the American public (to the jeers of many observers) all of these bold plans for the next six months come in the midst of election year. The pundits immediately saw through the gauze of the inspiring language of President Bush and found once again the tried and true Republican standard of don't worry, things will be better next year.

Come on George, after the smoke of the last Kuwiati oil fire has dissipated and the last loaf of Muscovite bread has been sold, how can Americans assert their predominance on the basis of foreign policy success?

I sincerely hope that my health improves. Maybe then I might be able to start looking seriously at Pat Buchanan and Andrew Dice Clay as a worthwhile Republican ticket.

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



The Disease of Prejudice

I remember it vividly, as if it were yesterday. My father, Neil, Nicholas, and I were walking along the beach. It was a beautiful August afternoon and we were in no hurry to go anywhere. My father sat in the sun drinking; champagne I think it was. Neil, Nicholas, and I ran along the edge of the water, getting our feet wet and playing in the sand. A few people walked by and smiled, said hello, or started a courteous conversation with my father. It was a nice, peaceful day on the beach.

Then, one at a time, we all began to get hungry. Since we were on the beach, my father said that we could get freshly caught fish and other seafood. Nicholas quickly pointed out that he wanted shrimp, so off we went to the beach front restaurant to have dinner.

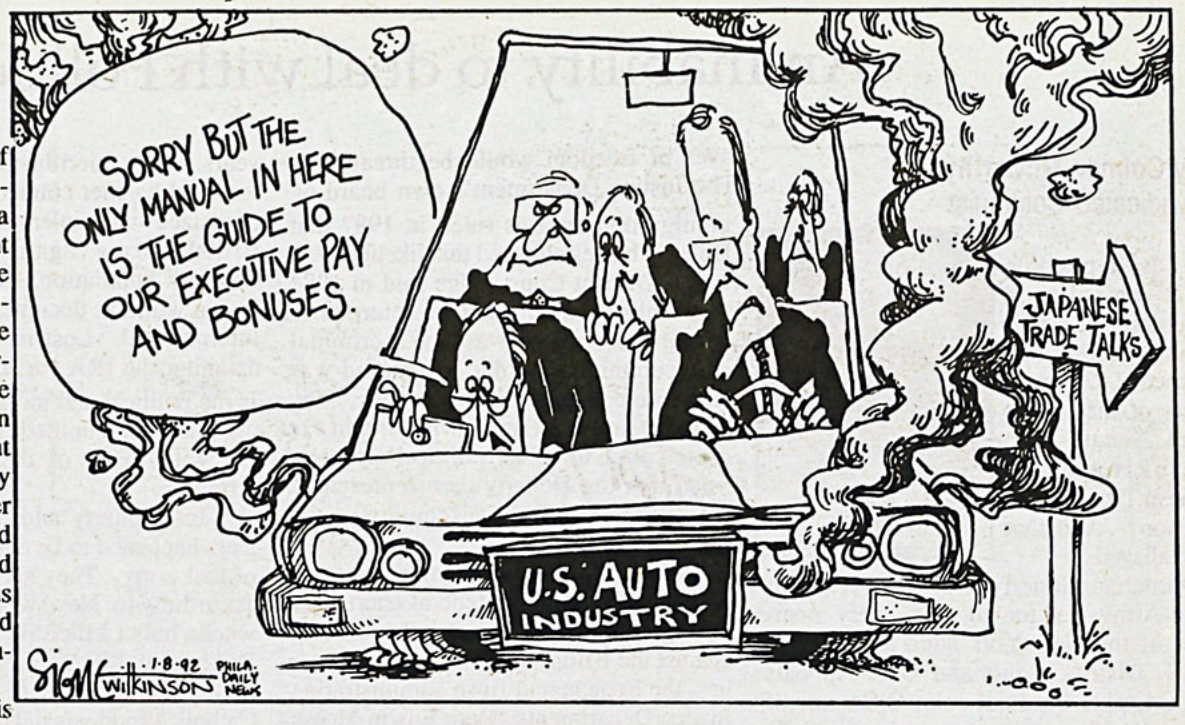
When we got there we waited to be served, but were passed over for white families. After about fifteen minutes, my father spoke up and was told that these people had reservations. This seemed odd because there was a sign against reservations at the entrance of the restaurant. The Maitre'd kept giving my father excuses such as my father had children, and underneath the signs for NO DOGS and NO RESERVATIONS, there was indeed a sign that said--NO CHILDREN. At this time I was 14, Neil had just turned 13, and Nicholas was 6, yet we were too young. While all this was going on, younger white children of about two or three years ran around inside chasing each other under the tables. My father asked if we could take food out. After all, it was a beautiful day and we could just sit on the beach, in the cool evening air, under the setting sun and eat. The head waiter refused; it seemed that he simply did not want to serve us. As we walked outside by the window, we looked inside at all the white families in the restaurant; there was not one black person sitting in the restaurant.

In order to prove that because of prejudice we had been discriminated against, my father sat a little way off near the restaurant stairs. He watched the white couples enter, some with children, some without. Then we saw something that did not surprise my father at all. A white couple walked down the wooden restaurant stairs with take-out containers in their hands. They walk by, sat down at the other end of the beach and enjoyed their meal. My father explained what had just happened to us and tried to help us understand our first experience with prejudice.

Now as I look back on this experience, I remember how cheated I felt. I felt as if the world was unjust and racially prejudiced people were ignorant. If they could sit and hear my father explain to my six year old brother what prejudice was, they would feel bigoted and maybe take another look at what they just "not want" to allow you into a restaurant or serve you because you were born black? We, "whites and blacks" do everything the same way, and we look basically alike, "two arms and legs, one head, two eyes, etc." Yet because of an uncontrollable difference such as the color of our skin, we were not served in the restaurant. If a six year old child can realize how "silly" racial prejudice is, then these racially prejudice adults should be able to realize it also.

I learned from this experience that some people do not always come blatantly out and express how they feel about you if they are prejudiced. They can also give you excuse upon excuse, and hope that you accept them. I also learned that as long as people are set in their ways, they will make it as difficult as possible for you to get what you want. Prejudice is like a disease that affects the brain, is implanted there, and in some cases, cannot be cured.

Lorice J. Townsend
Class of 1993



Never Ruffle a Virgo

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist

I sat down in a restaurant to have lunch, and there it was again.

On the place mat were printed those generalized horoscopes, the kind that reveal your personality and character traits.

I tried to avoid looking at it, because I knew what mine would say. They're always the same.

Finally I looked: "You have a logical, analytical and precise mind, which causes you to hate disorder. You must guard against being cold, unemotional and fault-finding."

That's the burden of being born between August 24 and September 23, a Virgo. Even if you are muddled, sloppy, sweet-tempered, compassionate, gentle and kind -- as I am -- you are constantly told by the horoscopes that you are a cold-eyed, precise, logical nit-picker.

Not that I believe this nonsense. Logic tells me it is meaningless.

But it is irritating to be followed through life by it.

Had I been born a few weeks earlier, my horoscope on that place mat would have said I was a "born leader, bold, energetic, proud and ambitious."

Almost any other sign is better than Virgo. Take Aquarius: "A trail-blazing mind...inventive...progressive... fair-minded, and tolerant."

Or Aries: "The pioneer type, with contempt for all difficulties and danger."

A few weeks' delay in birth and I would have read: "Your shrewd business capacity would guide you to the very pinnacle of success. The magnetic personality which you possess has great glamour for the opposite sex."

All of it is silly, of course, but at least it would have been a bit more flattering. And accurate.

While sitting in the restaurant, I decided to conduct an experiment. I would ask the busboy, waitress, manager and cook for their birth dates. We'd see how accurate the horoscope was.

The busboy came to the table, but before I could ask him his birth date, I noticed a speck on my fork, so I sent him off for a clean one, warning him against such sloviness.

He mumbled something about the dishwasher, but I pointed out that he, as the bearer of the fork, bore the final responsibility for its condition. That had hardly been said when he put down the water glass hard, splashing the tablecloth, which I asked to be replaced.

The waitress came for my order. I had to repeat it twice. Then I had to send my drink back, because it had an olive instead of a twist of lemon.

I decided not to ask for her birth date because she probably wouldn't remember it. Besides, she was busy returning my food to the kitchen. It was underdone.

The owner, a woman, came out and asked what was wrong. Nothing was wrong, I told her, except that the entire meal had been miserably bungled.

She began to weep and talk about her problems as a widow, trying to run a business. I told her there was no need to get emotional about it. As an adult, she should be able to discuss her inadequacies rationally.

An example, I pointed out, was the salt shaker. Four of its 11 tiny holes were clogged. The ashtray contained an ash from a previous customer's cigar. And the salad had been placed on the wrong side.

I suggested that she study methods used by other, more efficient restaurants and adapt them when applicable. Also, fire the cook.

The cook was her brother-in-law, she said, and desperately needed the job. I warned her against mixing sentiment with business but that, if she persisted in employing him, she could cut costs by lowering his pay.

Finally, I suggested she get rid of those place mats. She asked why, and I told her that I had come there to eat, not to be told I was unemotional, cold, fault-finding and so on.

That was an insult, I added, and therefore my tip would be precisely 10 percent, rather than the normal 15 percent, or the more generous 20 percent.

With that, I departed. I never did get her birth date. She seemed to be upset, and was taking a tranquilizer. My final words were a warning to avoid getting emotional. And to turn down the music. It was much too loud.

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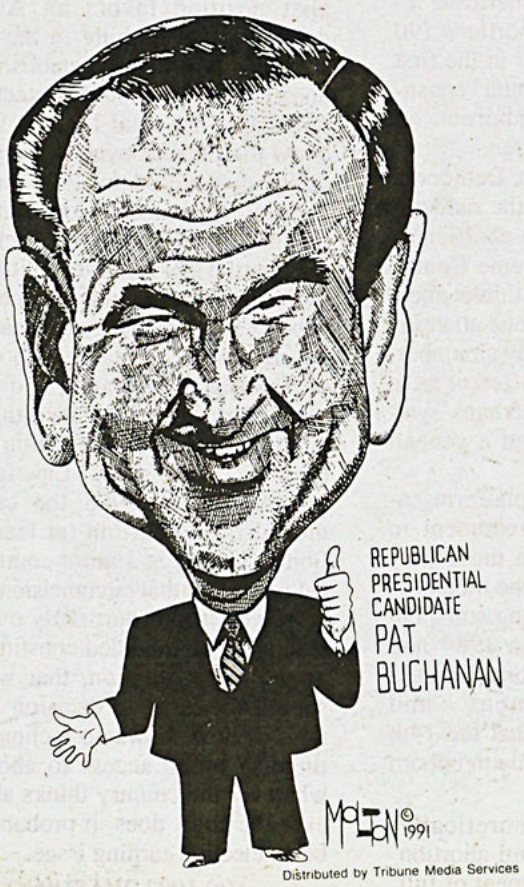

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Sonya Jones Faculty Advisor

An Inability to deal with Political Prisoners

By Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist



Is it possible that an alleged murderer of a British soldier has duped 142 members of the House and Senate into thinking he doesn't belong in prison? And that the alleged murderer--formerly of the Irish Republican Army--has fooled, also, every member of the New York state assembly, a U.S. District Court and U.S. Appeals Court, plus Cardinal John O'Connor of New York?

It's possible but not likely. The case of Joseph Doherty of Northern Ireland has been examined too many times from too many angles by too many reputable observers to be dismissed as naivete overtaking some well-meaning sympathizers. Doherty, 37, and in U.S. prisons since 1983, was picked up in New York as an escapee from British jurisdiction. Doherty broke no U.S. criminal law and has been allowed no bail, even though a member of Congress offered to place it.

A climax, of sorts, came on January 15 when the Supreme Court in a 5-3 decision ruled that Doherty was subject to deportation. British courts--with a dismal record of mistakenly convicting and jailing innocent Catholic suspects in Northern Ireland--want him for his part in a 1990 firefight in Belfast in which a counter insurgency soldier was killed. Doherty escaped from prison after the trial, but before sentencing. He was convicted in absentia.

In 1990, a U.S. Appeals Court ruled in Doherty's favor: He was entitled to a hearing before immigration authorities on his claim that he would face political persecution if returned to Northern Ireland. U.S. immigration law forbids returning people to countries where their lives or freedom would be threatened. The Justice Department's own board of immigration appeals ruled in 1987 that Doherty had established that likelihood.

A District Court judge said in 1984 that Doherty should not be returned to Britain because he was not a criminal who committed murder but instead was akin to a combatant in a war zone. The court, aware that a treaty with Britain excepted extradition for political offenses, ruled that the Doherty case represented the "political-offense exception in its most classic form."

There is no other fair-minded way of seeing it. In all, eight federal courts and immigration appeals boards have ruled against the British government and its allies, the Reagan and Bush administration Justice Departments. Both Edwin Meese and Richard Thornburgh ignored the eight rulings and pressed on to manipulate federal immigration law.

The Supreme Court case was about that. Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote the 5-3 decision stating that Thornbugh acted within the law when he ruled in 1989 that Doherty was not entitled to a hearing. In other words, after nearly a decade in prison on no charges; Doherty is not entitled to his day in court. Eight rulings went in his favor. Eight times it was back to jail. He wasn't asking for freedom, only a hearing to make a claim for political asylum. The runaround was such that Amnesty International and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees--two groups hardly sympathetic to terrorists--filed briefs with the Supreme Court supporting Doherty's right to a hearing.

In their dissents, Justices Scalia, Stevens and Souter wrote that denying Doherty's right to a reopening of the case "takes on a particularly capricious coloration when one compares it with the considerable indulgence accorded to the INS's procedural defaults in the same proceeding."

On the war in Northern Ireland, a pro-British bias pervaded the United States during the pro-Thatcher-Reagan years. IRA guerilla violence routinely received harsher condemnations that the organized state violence of the occupying British Army against the minority Catholic population. Selective outrage was at work, as documented by Amnesty International. Lost in the confusion of damning the IRA for its latest bombing is the political and moral rightness of the argument for a unified Ireland and a gradual withdrawal of the abusive British Army.

Joe Doherty and three IRA volunteers happened to be ambushed by troops of that army. They shot back, although, according to Newsweek, it isn't clear whose bullet killed the soldier. To call Doherty an "IRA terrorist," the favored label of the British government for Catholic dissidents in Northern Ireland, is to conveniently stereotype him. In November, writing from federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., Doherty criticized the IRA for a recent attack on a British military base in Belfast that put civilians at risk. He reasoned: "So the violence escalates from all sides, whether British, loyalist or republican....'The politics of the latest atrocity' will be the dogmatic future of Ireland. But surely we must see that there can only be a political solution, at the end of the day, rather than through violence."

Members of Congress-from Henry Hyde to Ronald Dellums--are pressing the new attorney general, William Barr, to use the discretion he has to grant Doherty the hearing that Thornburgh denied. That would introduce, at least, an element of fairness that for nine years has been absent in a blind-to-justice Justice Department.

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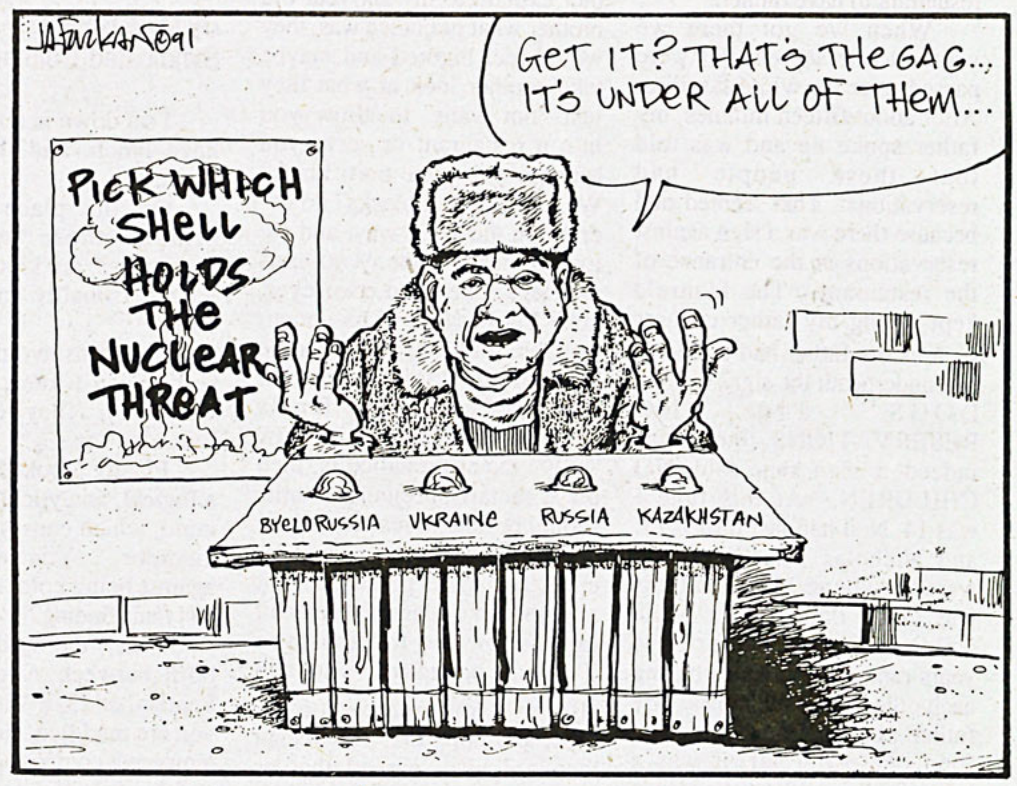

Pennsylvania Case to Test Roe vs. Wade

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist



Democrats, so often mistaken about so much in presidential politics, believe they can pluck the flower of opportunity from the nettle of the abortion controversy. But they may be misreading the significance of the Supreme Court's decision to rule by July on Pennsylvania's abortion law.

A divided court may give dusty answers about the constitutionality of that Law's various provisions. Besides, for most Americans abortion is a troubling but peripheral issue, especially during the ravages of a recession. If Democrats are distracted by the abortion issue, they will rekindle suspicions that they are more concerned with the agendas of intense ideological factions than with what most people worry about around the kitchen table (jobs, health care, paying for college).

The court's decision to rule on Pennsylvania's law triggered synthetic hysteria from pro-abortion lobbyists who described the law as "extremely restrictive." Well now.

The law requires a woman to wait 24 hours after consulting with a doctor before undergoing an abortion. Would a law requiring a purchaser of a gun to wait 24 hours before completing the purchase be "extremely restrictive" of the constitutional right to bear arms?

One of the law's five other main provisions is that a woman must notify her husband, if she has one, and he is the father and can be located, unless the pregnancy is the result of sexual assault by the husband, or she fears physical harm from him. How many Americans will consider that an intolerable burden on the abortion right?

The same question can be asked of the law's other four main provisions:

--A minor must secure the permission of one parent or a judge.

--Doctors must inform the woman about alternatives to, and risks associated with, abortion; about the gestational age of the fetus, and about her right to receive state information about alternatives to abortion. (Do "pro-choice" people believe information burdens the right to chose?)

--Abortion providers are required to supply the state health department with information about details of each procedure, including the basis for determining the fetus' gestational age, the basis for determining that a third-trimester abortion was necessary, and in cases considered emergencies, the basis for so considering them. (The Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, so cherished by pro-abortion forces, affirms state's broad regulatory powers over third-trimester abortions.)

--The law's restrictions and requirements do not apply in medical emergencies involving immediate risk of death or "substantial and irreversible impairment of major bodily function."

Most Americans probably consider these provisions reasonable exercises as state discretion consistent with a reasonable abortion right. Most Americans favor easy access to early abortions (90 percent of all abortions occur in the first trimester) but not a "fundamental" constitutional right to unlimited abortion on demand at any point in gestation.

However, on one point Democrats correctly take comfort form the suddenly increased prominence of the abortion issue: Regardless of the Supreme Court's decision or what the public thinks about it, the abortion issue will focus attention of George Bush's altered views on abortion. Those views are so different as to suggest frivolousness and perhaps cynicism regarding abortion, and a general shallowness of convictions.

The 1976 Republican platform endorsed a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion "except in those very rare cases where the life of the mother is seriously endangered." Strong stuff, but not nearly as strong as the 1984 and 1988 platforms. They endorsed both a constitutional amendment and "legislation to make clear that the 14th amendment's protections apply to unborn children."

It may even be theoretically impossible to carry out the anti-abortion position beyond that endorsement of full due process and equal protection rights for fetuses. George Bush ran on that platform. But in 1980 he said he thought Roe v. Wade was "right."

The Republican Party has gone far beyond the "constitutionalist" position, which even some supporters of liberal abortion laws support. The constitutionalist position favors an Amendment declaring that nothing in the document shall be construed to establish a right to abortion. This would protect constitutional law not fetal life. It would disavow the judicial overreaching that suddenly discovered in 1973 an extreme abortion right in the Constitution. This would just put the issue back where it was until 1973 and where it belongs in our federal democracy, in the states for debates and legislative decision.

By 1973, 16 states with 41 percent of America's population had liberalized their abortion laws. Two-thirds of all Americans lived in, or within 100 miles of, one of those states. Law follows culture and since 1973 the culture has moved far. Abortion (at least 1.3 million last year) is a more common surgical procedure that circumcision.

Even if the court flatly overrules, as it should, the muddled constitutional law of the 1973 decision, that will merely submit the issue to decision by the nation. It now shows no inclination to extinguish broad access to abortion. So whatever the country thinks about whatever the court does, it probably will not be an election-turning issue.

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Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS January 30, 1992

Russian Dance Company Welcomed

By Chris P. Hunter
Arts & Leisure Editor

The Campus Center Office will present the Moscow Dramatic Ballet March 1. This will not only be their first visit to Allegheny but also marks the debut tour of North America. However, the company has toured throughout the Soviet Union as well as in Bulgaria Korea, Spain and Italy.

Gosconcert, the official arts management company of the Soviet Union, has chosen this troupe, in conjunction with guest lecturers, to highlight the important musical and artistic contributions of Soviet culture in the last 70 years.

The Moscow Dramatic Ballet, under the direction of Artistic director Yuri Puzakov, is a company of 18 dancers trained in the most important ballet schools in the USSR.

Puzakov, the laureate of the National Choreographic Competition, has created a distinctive balletic language, utilizing the traditional Russian heritage of classical ballet, as well as modern free dance and even jazz dance elements.

The company's original repertoire is appealing to a broad audience, and Puzakov chooses musical material that includes the best masterpieces of Russian, Soviet and international composers, including Soviet avant-garde composers Sofia Gubaidulina and Alo Matiysen.

The repertoire of new balletic language and choreography, combined with the dynamic music highlights the spiritual world of modern man in three dimensions: man and man, man and nature, and man and society.

The repertoire to be performed on this tour includes a program of 3 one-act ballets: "The Montagues and the Capulets" based upon Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Julliet"; "The Birds," an ecological ballet, music by Sofia Gubaidulina; and "Concert for a Typewriter," music by Alo Matiysen. Each work reflects the moral choices faced by man in today's society, as well as traditional Russian repertoire. The company will also perform a special ballet, "The New Adventures of Dr. Doolittle," for Children's audiences.



Photo courtesy of Campus Center Office

Moscow Dramatic Ballet displays their distinctive balletic language.

Tickets go on sale February 10. Tickets are $4 for students with ID, $6 for children 14 and under, and $8 for adults. All tickets are available at the Campus Center Office which is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Past Life Regression

By Mark Emerson
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

In *Defending Your Life*--a heartwarming comedy about the afterlife--Meryl Streep and Albert Brooks play two recently deceased people who find themselves in "Judgement City." While in "Judgement City" they visit one of its many attractions--the "Past Lives Pavilion."

Here, through the magic of Hollywood, they are given glimpses of their past lives. Streep's character sees herself as a glorified Knight of the Round Table. Conversely, Brook's bumbling, but sincere character sees himself as a native running through the jungle soon to be mistaken for "dinner" by a hungry lion.

Allegheny will experience its own version of the "Past Lives Pavilion" 9:00 Friday night in Mckinleys when Ralph Klicker presents his seminar--Have Your Lived Before: Recalling Past lives. The seminar will be presented in three parts. It involves a lecture, a regression to past lives and a question and answer period.

The actual regression is characterized as "a safe, non-threatening method of tapping into the subconscious memory bank." A combination of progressive relaxation techniques and visual imagery serve to set the conscious mind at rest enabling the subconscious mind to manifest itself. According to Klicker, 50% of those who attend his seminars have quick glimpses of past lives, 15% have impressions or feelings and 10% do not experience anything at all.

You may not see yourself being devoured by a lion, but do not expect to see yourself as some famous person in history either. Rather, more people see themselves in humble or poverty stricken lives. Some past experiences include "The 42-year-old housewife who froze to death in Russia during the revolution" and "The 19 year old student who lived as an English sailor in the 1400's."

Klicker emphasized that he does not preach reincarnation. Instead, he presents a "really balanced program," allowing people to draw their own conclusions about reincarnation.

The concept of reincarnation can be traced to the earliest religions. People have always wondered what comes after death. Is reincarnation real, or just a myth subscribed to by people throughout history? Ralph Klicker promises to help people answer this question and many more.



Photo Courtesy of The Campus Center Office.

"Andre and Charlaine" performing the dance break, "How Ya Baby," in the recent national tour of *Ain't Misbehavin'*.

Play Based On Waller's Music

By Sarah Schindler
Arts& Leisure Editor

Ain't Misbehavin', the Tony award winning musical celebrating the life and work of jazzman Thomas "Fats" Waller, comes to Allegheny as part of both Black History Month and the Centerstage Subscription Series. The musical comes to Shafer Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m.

The musical is set in a nightclub in Harlem and features classic songs such as "Honeysuckle Rose" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love", which are typical of the kind of sassy, full-of-life music the production is full of.

Ain't Misbehavin' is based

❑ continued on page 14

Lecture To Clarify Affirmative Action

By Brad Will
CAMPUS Reporter

The *In Our Own Voice* lecture series first installment of the semester comes tonight at 8:00 PM in the Walker Room, up in the second floor of the CC.

"Women and Affirmative Action" will be presented by Susan Clayton, Professor of Psychology. Clayton co-authored the book Justice, Gender & Affirmative Action with Faye Crosby.

"Affirmative action is a very hot topic in public policy today. In many cases, people have reached opinions without full understanding," said Clayton. "People automatically think of it in relation to minorities and less likely to think of women. My lecture deals with why affirmative action is different for women than blacks. My purpose is to offer new information and perspectives so people can reevaluate their observations."

The lecture series is sponsored by the Women's Studies Committee who also coordinates the Women's Studies minor. The lecture series features exclusively Allegheny faculty. This installment is offered as added interest to the activities of Black History Month.

Reginald Ryder, Director of Multicultural Affairs, said, "There are a lot of opinions on what affirmative action is or isn't. The lecture offers an opportunity to answer questions concerning misperceptions or perceptions. I believe it is necessary and appropriate. Most importantly, affirmative action offers increased access, which has been lacking."

Clayton summed up her opinion by saying, "I think it is necessary to counteract a historical legacy of discrimination in education and employment."

Contemporary Ideas Through A Forgotten Artist

By Jonathan White
Special to *The CAMPUS*

Within the humanities, the questions being asked every day seem to concern the social and political context of our subject matter. Gender, race and other cultural issues have flooded our classrooms and exposed our traditional studies to skepticism. This has opened the way for new critical inquiries and schools of thought which now may question society, ourselves, and our history in a new non-traditional light. With our artistic and literary studies seemingly lost in the midst of problematic and difficult debates over proper curriculum, reinterpretation and etc., Ezra Pound's book, *A Memoir of Gaudier-Brzeska*, offers us some insight and a refreshing approach to these issues at hand.

Henri Gaudier-Brzeska became a victim of World War I in 1915 at the age of twenty-four, never to continue with his innovative and ingenious ideas. Ezra Pound, though, wrote this book to provide us with a record of Brzeska's thoughts concerning sculpture. Within the brief time period that Brzeska was alive, he had worked on bust portraits under the influence of Rodin and statues in the manner of Epstein. But, more significantly, after studying these and other well known artists, he began developing a personal style that emerged from non-traditional forms of sculpture.

Brzeska has left us only a dozen or so sculptures and a few sketches and notes of his ideas about art. However, through Pound's book we may learn of the immense value that lies in what little Brzeska created. The value of Brzeska's work has been unexplored and neglected, probably because of our ignorant assumption that the value of an artist can only be measured by his or her life-long contributions to art. Pound, though, has seen that this is not true. This book's essays by Brzeska, letters from the front lines by Brzeska as a soldier, and general essays on art have illuminated the merit of this unrecognized young savant.

Even though sculpture seems to have died as a popular medium of study, Brzeska offers us some ideas that bear relevance on contemporary studies within art and literature. Brzeska possessed a passion for form that penetrated deeper into human history and further than the superficial idolatry of Western thought. We are, now, just beginning to appreciate the value of reexamining our art and literature beyond the trappings of dominant and traditional ideas. Gaudier-Brzeska almost eighty years ago as a young adult had recognized that the making and viewing of art is a human faculty which should transcend cultural boundaries and not be determined by them.

Being quite ahead of his time, Brzeska saw that sculpture was sunken within the confines of Greco-Roman and Gothic styles. More importantly, he knew that our desire to create and appreciate art lies not necessarily higher than, but beyond these "traditions." He recognized such classical traditions of sculpture, but only within the contexts of many other artistic works from human history beginning with Paleolithic sketches on cave walls. Eighty years later we are just starting to see that the value of an artistic medium such as literature is not found solely through the values of dominate culture, but through Native American and Afro-American cultures as well.

Brzeska's passion for sculpture pushed him past the uninspiring traditional enclaves of Western sculpture toward the works of African, Babylonian and Assyrian origins. He recognized that art was not meant to be a reserved and esoteric sanctuary for traditional Western creations and ideas. He wrote a brief anthropological history in terms of our sense of "vortex" which, essentially, is our conscious response to artistic forms "by means of an arrangement of shapes, or planes or colors..." (Pound 81). For Brzeska the derivations between different time period's sense of form is merely a matter of taste and cultural influences, while art itself is never to be questioned. It is a human quality which is always present whether latent or active.

Accordingly, the canonized artists of the West are merely a single part of our complex human history. To judge art through a particular cultural perspective is to worship a culture, not the beauty of form which permeates many cultures. Brzeska had even discerned variations among Western artists which formally had been grouped under a single category. His obsession with form enabled him to see not only beyond Western thinking but to recognize the dissimilarities within traditional schools of thought as well. Such an in depth understanding of form is surely a sign of genius.



Henri Gaudier -Brzeska's Self Portrait. 1913. Pastel.

Brzeska believed that, historically, our appreciation of form has been and is epitomized in our architectural creation. Our history, though, contains more than simply a veneration for the Grecian Parthenon. The great structures of our past trace the synthesis of our admiration for form and its developing stages. Brzeska felt that early humankind found sanctuary from a tribal life of brutal existence through religion and a sense of the "vertical" which, most notably, manifested itself in the pyramids. The Egyptians created gods in their own image and sculpted them so. The Greeks utilized form in this same manner.

According to Brzeska though, the Greeks were a latent stage in this evolution and possessed merely "secondary" sense of form (21). His feelings toward the Greeks may have been a result of his non-traditional impulses and lust for "primary forms" since to him the Greeks did nothing that the Egyptians had not done already (88). But, it seems fair to say that the study of Greek art alone can only result in nothing more than a recreation of Greek art.

❑ continued on page 14

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Co-sponsored by C.A.B. & Black History Month

Film Portrays Perils of Inner-City

By April Brown
Special to *The Campus*

"How to live in South Central" (L.A.), a cut from Ice Cube's album, is a suggestion of how to survive against the odds in urban American cities when everything is against you. *Boyz N The Hood* embraces the world of drugs, senseless violence, fatherhood, motherhood, sexuality and racism.

Director and writer John Singleton, 23, emphasizes "the colorblind commonalties and the color specific differences" in his opening flashback, a memoir from "Stand By Me." Like the kids in Rob Reiner's film, a couple of 10-year-olds search for a corpse, having no idea this is an omen of things to come.

After seven years more violence becomes evident. The past catches up with three young men, rap artist Ice Cube as Doughboy; Cuba Gooding Jr. as Trey; and Morris Brown as Ricky, Doughboy's brother. The three encounter what most African-American youngsters of big cities experience everyday--the metamorphoses from an already violent, poverty stricken neighborhood, to a crack infested, senseless homicidal neighborhood where dreams are distorted.

Ice Cube's song, "AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted" commercially inspired the story. "One Tom can't keep the law in order, 'cause everybody goin' crazy for a quarter." These lyrics represent a segment of the film showing Trey being roughed up by a black cop trying to impress a white officer. His debut as Doughboy, a philosophical ex-con at age 17, is a prime example of a young man pressured to be the man of the house.

Morris Chestnut plays Ricky--the opposite of Doughboy. Ricky has dreams of becoming a football star in college. He becomes a father in high school, leaving his girlfriend to raise the child. Fatherhood, or lack thereof, is one of the main themes of the film.

Trey appears to be the only one with a future. This is due to the discipline of his stern father, Furious, played by Larry Fishburne. "You're the prince," says Furious. "I am the king." Furious teaches Trey the realities of life, its technicalities, and some difficulties of being an African-American Male.

While his friends fall by the wayside, Trey comes out on top, surviving street violence and drugs.

Singelton, who grew up in the hood, knows all to well the dangers of inner-city life. He realizes that life is short. This message is sensed throughout the film.

"Boyz N the Hood" focuses on problems in many African-American communities. With the terrific characters of Ice Cube and associates, this movie touches the heart and gives insight to what it is like in some inner-city neighborhoods--"the good, the bad, and the ugly!"

The film tells us that "1 out of every 21 black males will be murdered before he is 25. Most will die at the hand of other black men." In the world of statistics the boyz in this hood know what this is all about.

COURSE ADDITION
"BASIC DRAWING"
ART 151 SEC 3 TTR 1:30 - 4:15
Roland, LSH Creative Category
Doane A210

Satirical Art Exhibited

By Mark Emerson
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

It has often been said that beauty exists in the eye of the beholder. To a certain extent, the same can be said for art. This was particularly evident this past Tuesday night in the art galleries of Allegheny College.

The first show of 1992 opened with two very different exhibitions-- "Cutting" and "Daumier Lithographs." "Cutting" is a collection of works from five separate contemporary artists--John Bermudes, Robin Kahn, Kate Knuth, Minnette Lehmann and Mara Lonner.

Each artists' work incorporates different techniques ranging from mixed media to color photocopies. However, their underlying motivation arises out of common goals. Gallery director Robert Raczka (in an essay accompanying the exhibition) associates the art with "themes of social and political importance that range from the difficulty of self-determination in society to egregious imbalances of power at all levels."

As powerful as this message is, much of it seemed to be lost on the patrons of the gallery. More blank stares and looks of bewilderment could be found than those of admiration and understanding.

In contrast to "Cutting," the "Daumier Lithographs"--from the Collection of the Erie Art Museum--seemed to elicit a much more favorable response. Junior Rob Imperata found "the themes in the lithographs to be more accessible than those in 'Cutting."

Honore Daumier (1808-1879) "created nearly 5,000 prints and 1,200 unique works in his lifetime." Much of his work, like that of the artists in "Cutting," dealt with political and social themes. Often, he addressed these themes in a highly satirical manner.

The lithographs in this exhibition originally appeared in the French satirical journal "Le Charivari." Much of Daumier's satire was focused on the then emerging French bourgeoisie. Although he is equally well-known for his biting political satire. The exhibition includes pieces of both political and social satire.

In conjunction with this exhibition, a slide lecture on "Daumier and Caricature in the 19th Century" will be presented in Doane A-104 Tuesday Feb. 4, at 4:30 p.m. Richard Schindler, assistant professor of art, will present the slide lecture. Schindler specializes in 19th and 20th Century art.

Offered this Term by The Counseling Center

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At noon, on days to be announced.
Contact Nancy Sheridan for more information.

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Facilitator: Jill Lynch

SMART STUDY
Mondays, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24 at 4:00 p.m.
Facilitator: Nancy Sheridan

PREPARING FOR THE MCAT
Wednesday, Feb. 5, 6:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Rich Chafey

RELAXATION TRAINING WORKSHOP
3-part series, Tuesday, Feb. 11, 18, 25, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
facilitator: Rich Chafey

MAKE A STRONG START: TAKE STRONG INTEREST INVENTORY
1st 2-part series: 6-7 p.m. Feb. 26 & March 18
2nd 2-part series: 6-7 p.m. Feb 27 & March 19
Facilitator: Nancy Sheridan

GEARING UP FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL: FOR JUNIORS
Thursday, April 2, 6:00 p.m.
Career Services Library
Facilitators: Tom Rios and Nancy Sheridan

MEDICAL SCHOOL INTERVIEWS WHAT ARE THEY REALLY LIKE?
Wednesday, April 15, 6:30 p.m.
facilitator: Rich Chafey

ORIENTATION SESSION ABOUT LSAT: FOR JUNIORS
Thursday, April 16, 7:00 p.m.
204 Carnegie Hall
Facilitator: Nancy Sheridan

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICATION: IT'S NOT AS BAD AS YOU THINK!
Wednesday, April 22, 6:30 p.m.
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Currents

compiled by Sarah Schindler

A faculty/student reading group on multiculturalism and American education will be meeting every other Wednesday afternoon this term. Readings will be on language and power, women, race and several other topics. Plans to view films are in the works.

Students can get up to 2 credits if they make arrangements with a faculty member in the group.

"We're interested in an exchange between faculty and students, administration and staff," said Assistant Professor of English David Miller.

Those interested in the reading group should contact David Miller in his office at 332-4331 or at home 724-4510 as soon as possible.

The Titusville Council on the Arts is establishing an Artist Registry for area artists in all various art forms. The service is free and is intended to use lectures, demonstrations, and workshops to promote registered artists. All work will be compensated and visiting artists will be invited to join the network.

Joining the registry is easy. Write the Titusville Council on the Arts at 714 East Main Street, Titusville, PA 16354 or call 827-3741 to receive the Artist Registry Questionnaire.

A Gospel Concert: Bethel AME and St. John Baptist will add a religious tone to Black History Month Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Innovative Artist

❑ continued from page 12

Though the mythology, cultural functions, and structural forms may have changed, the primal and religious use of form had not changed with the arrival of the Greeks (21).

This was one of Brzeska's attacks on mainstream thought which was a result of his non-traditional research. The notion that artistic forms should be examined on a cross-cultural scale was quite innovative and echoes contemporary ideas in academic studies. Such endeavors expanded Brzeska's knowledge and sense of form toward a more anthropological and non-culturally biased plain.

The Western tradition was to Brzeska responsible for only a few works in a series of many artistic forms created throughout our history. From such ideas we may begin to understand that we, as human beings, "somehow" explicate ourselves through ART and not any specific set of works. To reach the heart of any artistic ability that humankind pursues we must go beyond the supremacist values of bourgeois culture and study the artistic creations and cultures of others. {Pound, Ezra. *A Memoir of Gaudier-Brzeska*. New York: New Directions Inc., 1970.]

Shortwave Classes Offered

By Mark Richter and Gil Brunken
Special to *The CAMPUS*

The Allegheny College Amateur Radio Association, after its founding one year ago, has been able to contact many different countries with its newly acquired, state-of-the-art, operating equipment. a few of these countries include England, the Canary Islands, Trinidad and Tobago. Just last semester, we sponsored FCC licensing classes to prepare students for operating on the shortwave bands.

This semester we will be holding licensing classes again for those interested in shortwave listening or those who enjoy meeting people from other countries and learning about other cultures first-hand. The classes are free and will be held for one hour one night per week. No experience in electronics or mathematics is necessary. Those interested please contact Gil Brucken, acting president at 337-2211 or Dr. Robert Cupper, advisor, at 332-2881. Classes will be starting in approximately two weeks.

Musical To Come

❑ continued from page 11

on the music of "Fats" Waller rather than on his life. The play tries to bring the wit and energy of Waller's music to the stage.

In the 1920's, Waller's career as a musician and composer soared. He became famous and wrote almost 500 songs, becoming one of the first black stars of radio, vaudeville, and the movies.

Waller lead a life full of excesses. The 300 pound musician is famous for his motto; "One never knows, do one?" Waller loved to eat, drink, and enjoy the company of women to the extreme, but he was also known for his generosity and his sense of humor.

Directing and choreographing this Daedalus Productions national tour of *Ain't Misbehavin'* is Bob Durkin. Durkin has been affiliated with Music Theater North for the last three years, has done choreographing recently for another Daedalus Production, and is working with *Ain't Misbehavin'* for the seventh time in his career.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for children fourteen and under, and $4 for registered Allegheny students. They are currently on sale in the Campus Center Office.

ASG Hires Comedian

By Joy Dezio
Special to *The CAMPUS*

An Academy Award winner and Grammy nominee, Steven Wright is best known for his "monotone, dead pan humor." He describes his act as "seeing the world through the eyes of a child and getting to use the words of an adult... the older you get the less you assume. If some little kid heard the line was busy, he might wonder what the line was doing."

The well-known comedian will perform Feb. 7 in Shafer Auditorium. Wright has performed on several talk shows including "Late Night With David Letterman", "The Tonight Show" and "Saturday Night Live". In addition, Wright has also appeared in the film "Desperately Seeking Susan" and was showcased on HBO in "On Location With Steven Wright".

Wright's appearance will "kick-off the first annual "Winter Carnival" sponsored by the Allegheny Student Government. ASG Concert Committee Chair, Todd Argust, said that "Steven Wright appeals to both young and old...his humor is a refreshing escape from the swearing, drugs, and sex filled 'offensive shock comedy' of his big name counterparts."

Since Wright's performance will be subsidized by ASG. Tickets are available for a relatively low price ($7 to Allegheny Community, $11 to General Public) making this concert a "bargain." According to Argust, "his performance should not be missed."

Tickets will go on sale in the Post Office beginning Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., continuing through the day of the performance. On Feb. 5,6 and 7 tickets will also be available in the Campus Center Lobby. Concert doors open at 7:00 p.m. and the show will begin at 7:45 p.m.

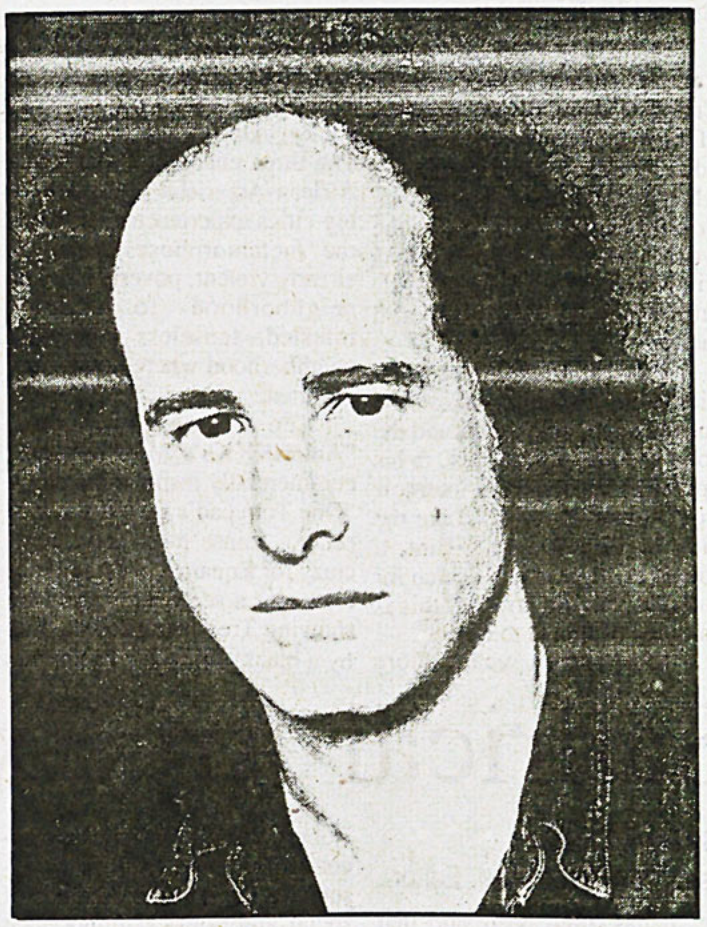

Photo Courtesy of ASG

"I have this friend who is a dwarf midget..."

Contemporary Ideas Through A Forgotten Artist

By Chris P. Hunter
Arts & Leisure Editor

Humorist, "Gentle" George Fowlkes brings his blend of comedy and lecture to McKinley's Saturday, Jan. 1, at 9:00 p.m.

Fowlkes' one man show, "Putting Women in Their Place...Beside Their Man," features a series of humorous vignettes that delve into male-female relationship with wit and wisdom, separating the sexes deftly but gently. Fowlkes discusses such topics as one-liners, coping with rejection and the dangers of shopping.

It is a sort of sidewalk observation with humorist anecdotes, dancing, and audience participation.

Fowlkes conducts a conversation with the audience about relationships in the '80's and explains why in the '90's relationships will be in trouble unless revealation are realized and changes are made. As Fowlkes teaches, "If your gonna step into a woman's life you better bring sunshine." "Gentle" is his philosophy about how women should be treated.

Fowlkes recently finished shooting a film version of his solo act in Atlanta, *Gentle*, a low budget film written, directed by, and starring himself with help from college friend Monty Ross, whose production credits include *She's Gotta Have It*, *School Daze* and *Do The Right Thing*.

Along with close friend, renowned film maker and fellow Morehouse College graduate Spike Lee, Fowlkes has long been involved with examining African-American subjects and viewpoints through stage and screen.

One reviewer noted that while the topic and jargon closely relate to African-Americans, Fowlkes' mannerisms and effective body language help the monologues translate smoothly to anyone who knows what it is like to be in a relationship.

from page 16

P	O	S	H	■	A	D	D	S	■	S	E	A	R	S
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R	O	U	N	D	O	F	A	P	P	L	A	U	S	E
T	E	L	■	R	A	F	T	■	R	U	M	B	A	■
■	■	■	N	O	R	■	■	M	I	T	E	■	■	■
O	F	F	E	N	D	S	■	O	M	E	L	E	T	■
S	L	A	V	E	■	A	I	D	E	D	■	L	O	A
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H	O	R	S	E	■	I	R	A	E	■	O	T	T	O
A	E	D	E	S	■	B	A	R	N	■	Z	O	O	N

Classifieds

Studying longer hours and harder isn't always the answer... Studying Smarter is! **Smart Study**, a four part workshop, will be held on Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24 at 4p.m. Sign up in The Counseling Center by Friday, January 31. Stop by or call 332-4368.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring
Earn **$2,000**+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4548 ext. C237

Spring Break '92
Jamaica from $439
Cancun from $429
Florida from $119
Travel Free! Organize a small group. For info and reservations call STS 1-800-648-4849.

USAir offers a 10% discount to all eligible full-time students. No membership fees. Groups of 10 or more may also receive group discounts. For more information, contact your **USAir** Student Representative, Kristen R.-Yartz, at Box 1825.

Fun Times You'll Never Forget
Summer camp staff positions available in South-Central Pennsylvania. Counselors, waterfront, program specialists needed. Good salaries, generous time-off. **Contact:** Barbara Nealon, Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council, 1600 Mt. Zion Road, York, PA, 17402. (1-800-673-2561)

Classifieds

Scholarship Information
General Motors Liberal Arts Excellence Awards Program
Purpose: To recognize outstanding liberal arts students with demonstrated excellence in scholarship, leadership, and extracurricular activities who are planning careers in business and industry.
Who Is Eligible: A student must meet the following criteria:
Have second semester sophomore standing; possess at least a 3.5 cumulative GPA, interested in pursuing a career in business or industry. For more information or an application, please see John Reynders in the Financial Aid Office in South Hall.

Personals

Hey Alpha Gams, Bet you're looking forward to Feb. 7 th !! Love, The Squitles.

Great party guys!!! You can suck me blow me anytime.

A: She must be at least 160
C: Get outta town!

Congratulations on your new found popularity house mate! May your sisterhood be a happy one!

PB- Thank you for the most romantic, exciting, fun-filled, and exhuasting vacation of my life! I love you! --M

Happy Birthday Anner!

Thanks Sarah...can I have a raise?

Did it occur to George Bush that a tax cut will not help the deficit?

Personals

SWF 5'6" blond enjoys foreign languages and driving tanks through Ohio. Since only people from Ohio can get licenses to drive tanks. If interested, you know who to get in touch with.

Earn $50. Get naked or dress up for the Winter Carnival fun run.

Dennis- If you're as good as you look, let's hook! Love, Jill

Do you play? Play what?- Pool? No, do you play? "?"

Jon, Matt, & Andy -
Full moons looking good! Thanks for the laughs! Love, Your Aggie Girls

The comedians at McKinley's on Friday were right about 3rd Baldwin North being the slut hall, right, Amy B.? - Signed, 1st Baldwin North

Welcome back to all the students who were abroad last semester!

Andy - Why are we here? Because we're here! Lick Balls, Dude!

If you go, you will get cookies!!! Right Mattias?

Thanks Rupert, Scott, Matthias, and yes, you too Eric. You guys are great! Love, The Kashubian Potato Goddess.

Hey Jon - Thanks for an awesome 12 days (and nights!!) Fix the head board before May! I love you! - MTV

Matthias - Not all beanbags are made of pillows, okay!

Albert - Frau Muller has a cure for you.

Anyone?....Bueller?

Personals

Thanks for the pasta lesson Sartori! We'll have to do it again real soon! Is it my turn or Martin's?

So what were you doing with the pasta that you are so thankfull?

Hey Daisy! Put that monkey wrench down!

Muffin, Please be my Valentine? A Backrub is a good "yes"!!! -Scout.

Join AΦO, we're a lot of fun. Come check us out. Get infor at the Book Exchange in the Campus Center!

Oh no! I've been Hinnoved!

Thoughts of John: "Dogs, Big Dogs..."

1 comp + 1 job + 23 credit hours = 0 sleep.

We are the Germans - all knowing!

Moni - "I'll do 'em all"

I am a criminal. I am a threat to society. Arrest me. Fetter me to a cow. I love Meadville
-CFR

To the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega: We are so excited to have you as our pledges. It's going to be a great year. AX love, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

Old no. 7
That is my Brand
Charcoal Mellowed
The Best in the Land
Jack

Welcome aboard Mark, and welcome back Anner, Brad & co-captain Chris! May no one have to walk the plank this term. -Captain Hook.

Personals

S-
-M

Ladies and Gentlemen...I'm just a caveman. But I do know, we must lower the capital gains tax!!! Thank you.

Nice piece Dinkins!

Frances Grande...Rico Suave

My deck of card has been slimed!

Ode to Roomie
Your home-brew's a-coolin'
Your chemical's
down the drain
And gook's gatherin'
on your brain
But oh how I'll miss you
come this June...(*sigh...if this only properly rhymed)

Burn's, GET A GRIP!!!
-I Love You-

11:20 p.m.: Yup, yup, yup. Nope, nope, nope. Maybe, maybe, maybe.... Thanks. In fact, thanks for just what ever you like. You seemed a bit jeleous to not get an official "Thank You" so here you go, right here in front of the whole campus.....THANK YOU!

Megan says Hi!

Mark says Hi!

Crackett, you dumb bitch! Where do you live?

Have you ever seen Dan Quayle and Reggie Ryder together? Think about it...

All personals are due to Box 12 by Tuesday at 6 p.m.
The Arts & Leisure staff reserves the right to reject or edit any submission on the basis of content or length

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

Nintendo Night

Thursday, January 30
Games Room, Campus Center
7:00 p.m . FREE

Friday Night at McKinley's

Recalling Past Lives



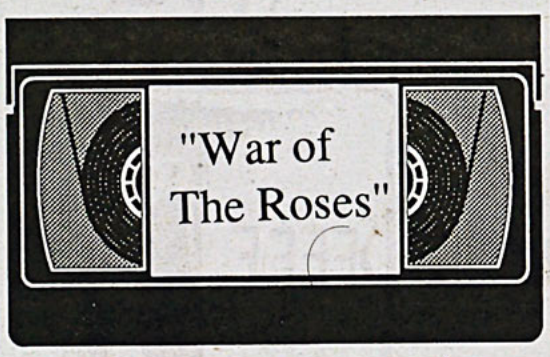
Friday, January 31
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Lunch Time Lift



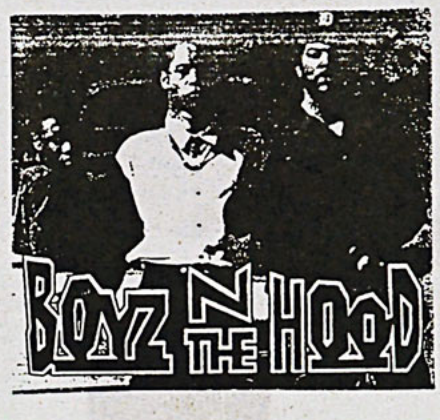
Monday, February 3
12:15 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Tuesday Night Video



Tuesday, February
8:00p.m. McKinley's

Wednesday Night Movie



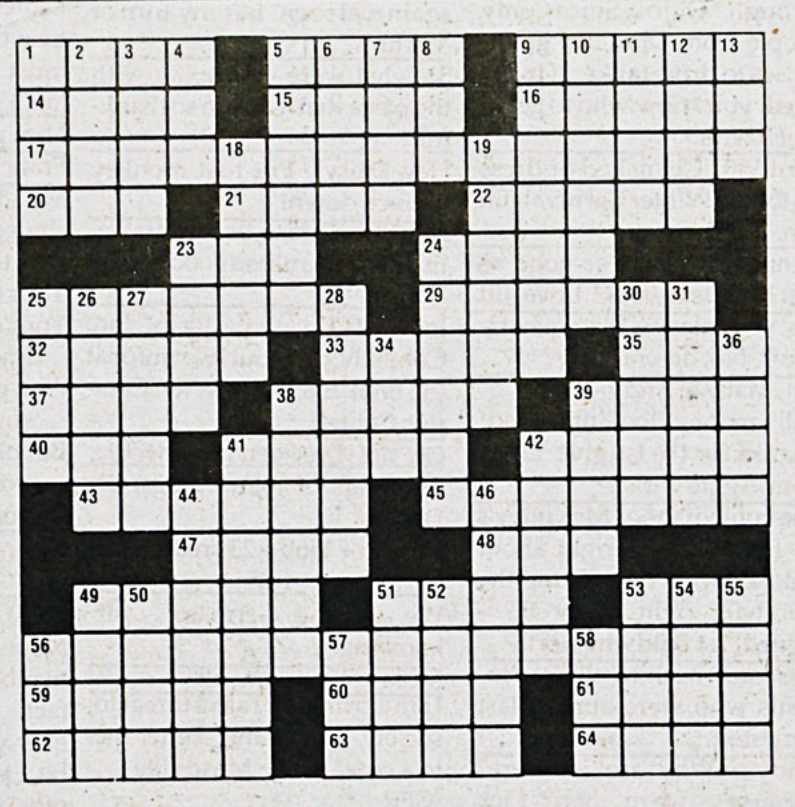
Wednesday, February 5
Shafer Auditorium
9:30 p.m. $1.00

Sign up by Feb. 7 for the Ski Trip to Peak-n-Peek on Feb. 15.

Cost: $25.00 includes transportation and lift ticket.
Sign up in the C.C. Office

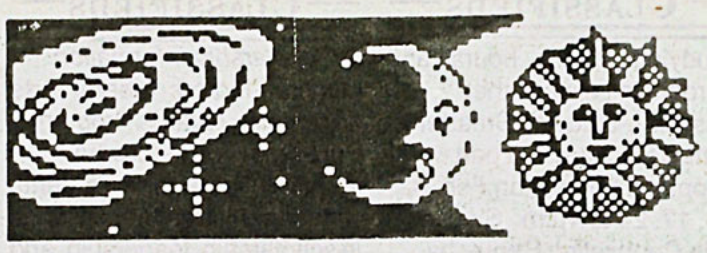
THE Crossword

by Alfio Micci



ACROSS
1 Luxurious
5 Totals
9 Chars
14 — Ben Adhem
15 Adriatic north wind
16 Pilasters
17 Actor's delight
20 Far: pref.
21 Float
22 Cuban dance
23 Partner of neither
24 Tiny sum of money
25 Displeases
29 Spanish or Western
32 Work hard
33 Lent a hand
35 Mauna —
37 Isolated
38 Stage direction
39 Fair
40 "— y plata"
41 Music for three
42 Plebe
43 Bless
45 Author of "Walden"
47 Cart
48 Navy man: abbr.
49 Bounding main
51 Limp as —
53 — la la
56 Actor's delight
59 Steed
60 Dies —
61 HRE king
62 Yellow-fever mosquito
63 Farm building
64 Kind of organism

DOWN
1 Parcel's partner
2 Orchestra member
3 Human
4 Attila follower
5 On deck
6 Discard
7 Mild expletive
8 Fool
9 Honored
10 Gloss
11 "Three men in —"
12 Tabula —
13 Bishopric
18 Idler
19 Schoolbook
23 Granular snow
24 Coy
25 Fjord city
26 Plants of a region
27 Papal vestment
28 Reason
30 Slip by
31 Where Bobby Shaftoe went
34 Jap. admiral
36 Aleutian isle
38 Verdi opera
39 Jolts
41 Harangues
42 Cuban dance
44 Andersen's birthplace
46 "Leave her to —"
49 Western Indian
50 Jokester
51 Taj Mahal site
52 Zoo sound
53 Josip Broz
54 Newspaper section
55 Presently
56 — Na Na
57 Penpoint
58 From A —

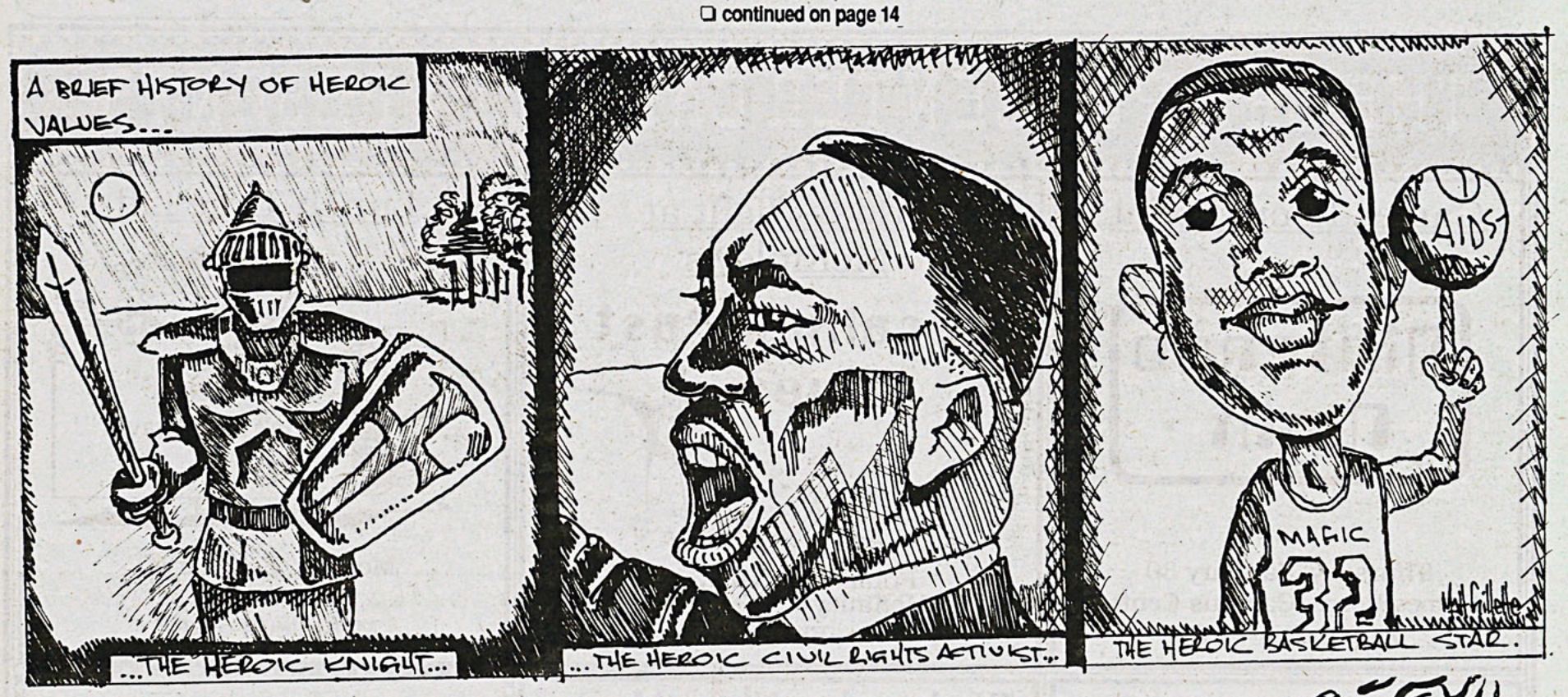


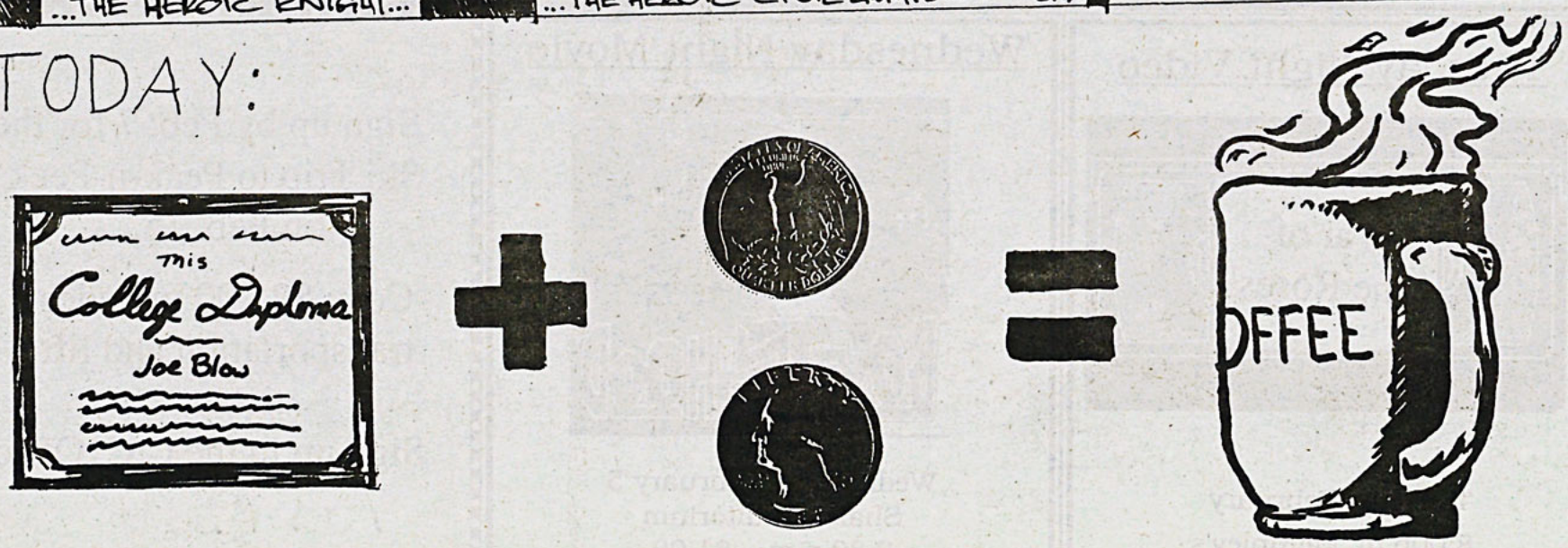
Star-worshipers! Sun-gazers! Now we at the Campus realize that there is a spiritual community at Allegheny being neglected! To meet this newly established need we have found for you a "hep" medium all the way from New Orleans--Zoltan!

Yes, straight from a black-hearted delta did this psychic journey to make his macabre presence known in the star-crossed town of Meadville. The Ides of March approach, but don't wait! Find out your astral identity!

So if you want to know if you've been astrally projected in the shower or being possessed by a idiot-demon when you try to answer in class, send your new age questions to Zoltan, incare of the Campus, box 12!

❑ continued on page 14





Steve Lichte & Christopher Yoon

1991-92 Men's Basketball

Record: 9-8 (NCAC: 5-4); Home: 5-3, Away: 3-5, Neutral: 1-0

...Junior Derrick Owens leads the Gators in minutes played with 480...

...Senior Alex Davis is shooting .527 from the floor this season ...

...Junior Orlando Estes leads the Gators in 3-point shooting at .467 for the season...

...Junior Derrick Owens has dished out 73 assists to lead the Gators...

Player	GP-GS	Min	FG-FGA	Pct	3pt-Att	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	OR	DR	TR	Avg	PF-D	Ast	TO	S	B	TP	Avg
Alex Davis	10-10	325	77-146	.527	0-0	NA	37-62	.596	42	83	121	12.1	26-1	28	32	10	6	191	19.1
T.J. Florkiewicz	11-7	257	52-139	.374	24-64	.375	25-33	.758	18	49	67	6.1	23-0	17	18	12	1	153	13.9
Joe Conley	16-15	385	75-161	.466	24-54	.444	22-31	.710	33	43	76	4.8	28-0	14	30	10	5	195	12.2
Derrick Owens	17-17	480	63-161	.391	13-45	.289	50-63	.794	32	52	84	4.9	36-0	73	60	33	2	189	11.1
Josh Miller	17-17	367	77-160	.481	1-3	.333	28-39	.718	36	57	82	5.5	46-0	14	39	12	6	183	10.8
Orlando Estes	17-17	325	30-73	.411	7-15	.467	15-22	.682	15	21	36	2.1	33-1	22	36	15	4	84	4.9
Todd Jones	17-2	233	27-67	.403	1-12	.083	3-16	.188	12	22	34	2.1	19-0	15	25	15	0	58	3.4
Sean Roberts	17-0	190	15-37	.405	0-0	NA	24-30	.800	18	35	53	3.1	51-3	11	29	8	5	54	3.2
Travis Pettiford	10-0	52	15-30	.500	2-6	.333	0-0	NA	4	5	9	0.9	9-0	4	7	6	0	31	3.1
Joe Wall	17-0	155	18-43	.419	1-2	.500	6-15	.400	10	12	22	1.4	19-0	8	9	12	0	42	2.5
Shawn Gray	11-0	52	6-20	.300	3-9	.333	4-4	1.000	4	4	8	0.8	5-0	1	5	2	0	19	1.9
Joe Gette	17-0	112	6-24	.250	5-21	.238	14-15	.933	3	6	9	0.5	6-0	13	9	7	0	31	1.8
Jason Nelson	8-0	20	4-7	.571	0-0	NA	0-0	NA	2	3	5	0.6	1-0	0	5	1	0	8	1.0
Andrew Salverda	9-0	25	2-11	.181	0-5	.000	3-8	.375	3	6	9	1.0	9-0	2	8	1	0	7	0.8
Team											52								
Allegheny	*17-17*	*3400*	*470-1079*	*.435*	*81-236*	*.343*	*231-338*	*.683*	*234*	*398*	*684*	*40.2*	*311-5*	*222*	*212*	*144*	*29*	*1246*	*73.3*
Opponent	*17-17*	*3400*	*500-1063*	*.470*	*87-226*	*.385*	*198-285*	*.695*	*169*	*385*	*621*	*36.5*	*310-8*	*243*	*294*	*140*	*39*	*1291*	*75.9*

1991-92 Women's Basketball

Record: 10-8 (NCAC: 4-5); Home: 4-3 , Away: 3-4 , Neutral: 3-1

...Junior Molly DeVoogt was shooting a team high .457 from the field until going down with a season ending injury...

...Senior Jeannie Alcorn is shooting .447 from 3-point range for the Gators...

...Senior Jen Young leads the Gators in rebounding with 11.8 boards a game...

...Freshman Carrie Grimm has a team high 37 assists on the season...

Player	GP-GS	Min	FG-FGA	Pct	3pt-Att	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	OR	DR	TR	Avg	PF-D	Ast	TO	S	B	TP	Avg
Jeannie Alcorn	18-18	573	112-250	.448	17-38	.447	33-41	.801	36	30	66	3.7	36-1	37	37	33	2	274	15.2
Jennifer Young	18-18	537	99-221	.448	0-0	NA	49-91	.538	83	130	213	11.8	49-0	12	51	24	5	247	13.7
Molly DeVoogt	9-9	174	32-70	.457	0-0	NA	9-14	.643	15	42	57	6.3	25-1	5	22	10	17	73	8.1
Lori Gabriel	18-9	399	49-130	.377	0-0	NA	16-34	.471	38	58	96	5.3	47-2	5	35	19	8	114	6.3
Anne Clark	18-16	361	45-122	.369	0-0	NA	23-36	.638	50	54	104	5.8	41-3	9	44	29	6	113	6.3
Carie Grimm	18-18	468	39-103	.379	0-2	.000	15-32	.469	15	44	59	3.3	54-3	39	65	37	1	91	5.1
Bridget Borelli	18-2	309	32-118	.271	10-31	.323	11-14	.786	19	22	41	2.3	33-1	35	38	15	0	85	4.7
Erin McQuillan	18-0	209	18-75	.240	2-10	.200	19-26	.731	29	33	62	3.4	26-0	14	21	15	2	57	3.2
April Claus	9-0	83	11-37	.297	0-1	.000	4-8	.500	9	6	15	1.7	12-0	6	8	9	1	26	2.9
Jodi Heim	18-0	174	15-49	.306	10-35	.286	11-11	1.000	6	10	16	0.9	14-0	11	11	2	0	53	2.9
Susannah Patrillo	6-0	37	5-12	.417	0-1	.000	1-3	.333	5	2	7	1.2	3-0	4	1	6	0	11	1.8
Others	9-0	301	16-63	.254	1-5	.200	13-24	.542	22	27	49	5.4	40-0	14	33	25	12	46	5.1
Team											92								
Allegheny	*18-18*	*3625*	*473-1250*	*.378*	*40-123*	*.325*	*204-334*	*.611*	*327*	*458*	*877*	*48.7*	*379-11*	*191*	*364*	*224*	*54*	*1190*	*66.1*
Opponent	*18-18*	*3625*	*361-1017*	*.355*	*16-77*	*.208*	*245-416*	*.589*	*216*	*410*	*729*	*40.5*	*295-6*	*164*	*448*	*146*	*36*	*983*	*54.6*

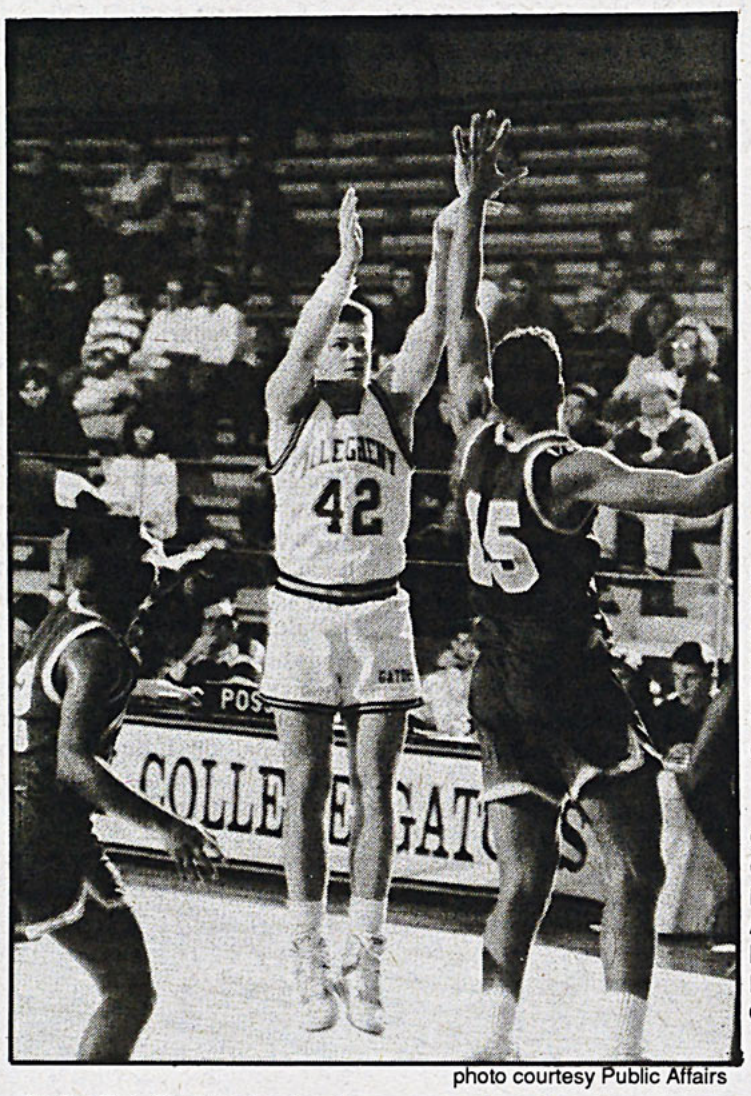


photo courtesy Public Affairs

Junior T.J. Florkiewicz has been averaging close to 14 points for the Gators.

USA TODAY/CNN TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL RANKINGS

As of Wednesday, Jan. 29

1.	Duke	15-0	9.	Arizona	13-3	17.	Michigan	11-4
2.	UCLA	14-0	10.	Missouri	14-2	18.	Oklahoma	13-3
3.	Oklahoma State	19-0	11.	North Carolina	14-3	19.	Alabama	16-4
4.	Indiana	15-2	12.	Syracuse	14-3	20.	Texas-El Paso	16-1
5.	Kansas	15-1	13.	Michigan St.	13-2	21.	UNC-Charlotte	13-3
6.	Connecticut	16-1	14.	Kentucky	14-4	22.	Louisville	12-4
7.	Arkansas	17-3	15.	Tulane	15-1	23.	(tie) Seton Hall	11-5
8.	Ohio State	12-3	16.	Georgia Tech	15-5	23.	(tie) LSU	11-4
						25.	USC	13-3

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	15	.634	-
Boston	27	16	.628	--
Philadelphia	21	22	.488	6
Miami	20	23	.465	7
New Jersey	19	22	.463	7
Washington	14	27	.341	12
Orlando	11	31	.262	15

Central Division

Chicago	37	6	.860	-
Cleveland	27	13	.675	8.5
Detroit	24	19	.558	13
Atlanta	22	20	.524	14
Milwaukee	19	22	.463	17
Indiana	15	28	.349	22
Charlotte	12	31	.279	25

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

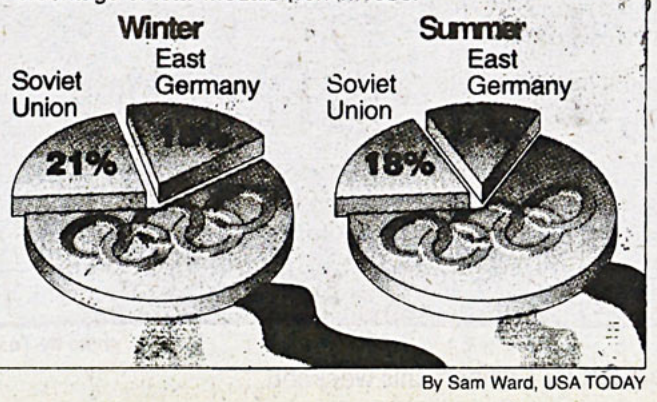
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	27	17	.614	-
San Antonio	24	18	.571	2
Houston	23	19	.548	3
Denver	17	24	.415	8.5
Dallas	13	28	.317	12
Minnesota	7	35	.167	19

Pacific Division

Golden State	26	11	.703	-
Portland	28	13	.683	-
Phoenix	28	15	.651	1
LA Lakers	25	16	.610	3
Seattle	21	22	.488	8
LA Clippers	20	23	.465	9
Sacramento	12	29	.293	16

Time for new Olympic leaders

The Soviet Union and East Germany — winners of the most medals at the 1988 Olympics — no longer exist, Percentage of total medals won in 1988:



By Sam Ward, USA TODAY

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Washington Tops Buffalo in Super Bowl 37- 24

By Geoff Turk
Assistant Sports Editor

The Washington Redskins won their third Super Bowl in 10 years with a 37-24 victory over the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVI. The Redskins used a superb defense and a powerful offense to score 24 unanswered points during the second and third quarters at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Bills seem to have found the formula for getting to the Super Bowl, but have been unable to win the big game suffering their second loss in as many years. The Bills saw their hopes of achieving the Vince Lombardi Trophy go by the wayside last year as Buffalo kicker Scott Norwood's last second field goal try drifted wide to the right in Super Bowl XXV versus the New York Giants.

The game was really only close in the third quarter as the Bills reeled off 10 consecutive points to make the score 24-10 in favor of Washington. The only other time the winner's margin was less than two touchdowns was the final score of 37-24, as Buffalo scored two rather meaningless touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

The entire game went Washington's way from the opening coin toss to the final gun. The Redskins marched their high-powered and complex offense all over the field in the first quarter, but came away with zero points as they squandered two scoring opportunities. The Redskins finally got on the board with a Chip Lohmiller field goal 1:58 into the second quarter to make the score 3-0 in favor of Washington.

The talented Washington defense held Buffalo in check on its ensuing possession and after a 23-yard punt by Chris Mohr, the Redskins had the ball at their 49-yard line. The Skins promptly took the pigskin 51 yards in five plays capped off by a seven-yard touchdown pass from Mark Rypien to Ernest Byner. Score: Washington 10, Buffalo 0.

Buffalo's next possession ended in a Darrell Green interception at the 45-yard line, and the Redskins drove for their second touchdown in five plays finishing with a one-yard run by Gerald Riggs. Score: Washington 17, Buffalo 0.

Buffalo blew a chance to score late in the first half as the Bills defense stopped Washington on their own one-yard line. Washington was able to punt the ball out of their endzone successfully, and the Bills came up empty before halftime.

The second half started ominously for the Bills as their first play from scrimmage resulted in a turnover. Kurt Gouveia intercepted a Jim Kelly pass and returned it to the Buffalo one-yard line. On the next play from scrimmage, Gerald Riggs bulled over the goal line for his second touchdown. Score: Washington 24, Buffalo 0.

Buffalo finally got into the endzone on a 56-yard drive keyed by a 29-yard pass interference call against Martin Mayhew, which placed the ball on the Washington one-yard line. Thurman Thomas broke through the Washington defense which gave the Bills their first points. Score: Washington 24, Buffalo 7.

The Bills came right back on their next possession with a Scott Norwood field goal which narrowed the Redskins' lead to 24-10, but that is the closest Buffalo would get.

Washington answered Buffalo's charge with a 30-yard scoring strike from Rypien to Gary Clark which put the Skins in front, 31-10 in the waning moments of the third quarter. It was too little, too late for the Bills as Washington added two Chip Lohmiller field goals in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach. Buffalo's two late scores only added respectability to their loss.

Washington was the odds-on favorite going into last Sunday's game by virtue of their decisive playoff win over Detroit, 41-10. Buffalo scratched their way into the Super Bowl with a 10-7 win over the Denver Broncos.

The Bills claimed prior to the game they were mentally ready to play. The previous year, Buffalo cited the distractions and hoopla of reaching their first Super Bowl as detrimental to their performance.

Buffalo tried in many ways to gain a psychological edge over their opponents by stating such things as "The Redskins better watch out for Thurman Thomas" , and "Washington's offensive line isn't any good".

The negative comments by Buffalo's players and coaches only added fuel to Washington's fire. The Redskins offensive line was showed a tape of the Buffalo coach who claimed their inferiority to the Bills. The "Hogs" went out and decimated Buffalo's front seven. The Bills should have known better than to spite an already inspired group of individuals.

Buffalo probably was the best team in the AFC this past year an has been for the past two years. The Bills have many outstanding players and a solid coaching staff. The Buffalo defense was a bit shaky during the regular season, but they always find a way to get the job done in the playoffs. Buffalo's offense is a thing of beauty when it is functioning correctly. The only problem Buffalo had last Sunday was running into a prodigious team called the Washington Redskins.

The Redskins had a storybook year, going 14-2 in the regular season and being untouched in the playoffs. Washington had, except for their two losses, an unbeatable team. From the owner to the ball boy, the Washington organization was the most solid in the league this year, and seemed destined to reach the Super Bowl.

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	31	17	4	64
Washington	29	17	2	62
Pittsburgh	25	19	5	55
New Jersey	23	16	7	53
NY Islanders	17	24	6	40
Philadelphia	15	24	9	39
Adams Division				
Montreal	31	16	4	66
Boston	25	19	6	56
Buffalo	19	22	8	46
Hartford	15	24	7	37
Quebec	12	31	5	29

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	28	14	6	62
Chicago	23	18	10	56
St. Louis	21	20	8	50
Minnesota	21	22	4	46
Toronto	14	30	5	33
Smythe Division				
Vancouver	28	13	7	63
Winnipeg	21	22	9	51
Calgary	21	21	7	49
Los Angeles	19	19	10	48
Edmonton	18	25	7	43
San Jose	11	34	4	26

Trip South Spawns Surprise Success for Gator Swimming

By Kedar Lele
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swim teams returned from their annual southern training trip last weekend in the midst of a snowstorm. Although the weather postponed the trip to Alfred University, the meet was not canceled. Head Coach Tom Erdos expected his team to be tired from the thousands of meters swam in Miami Beach, Florida, but they exploded against Alfred.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the way we swam against Alfred for this part of the season. I was pleasantly surprised by the amount of personal best times, especially coming after the hard work we did in Florida," Erdos said.

The men's team was led by triple winners Todd Argust, Brian Amen and T.J. Erdos, who won each event they entered. Kirk Haltiner and freshman Tyler Patnode were also impressive in their events, both capturing first place finishes.

Drew Cameron teamed up with Amen and Erdos to take the top two finishes in the 200 free and 200 back. The medley relay team of Brian Barca, Dan Ledrick, Frank Wyoma, and Todd Chitester swam a fantastic race to help the Gators take a one-two finish in the first event. This win allowed the Gator men to remain undefeated against division III opponents in dual meets.

In the women's meet, junior All-American Michelle Schaner set three pool records and was a "Gator finish" away from qualifying for the National meet. She and teammate Gretchen Sulc won all of their events to lead the Gator women to an even more lopsided victory then the men. Freshman Pam Lepkowski, juniors Amy Carafoli and Maureen Pritchard, and sophomore Amy Werner each took a first place.

Both teams now have their sights set on Edinboro, who will be hosting the Allegheny swimmers Saturday.

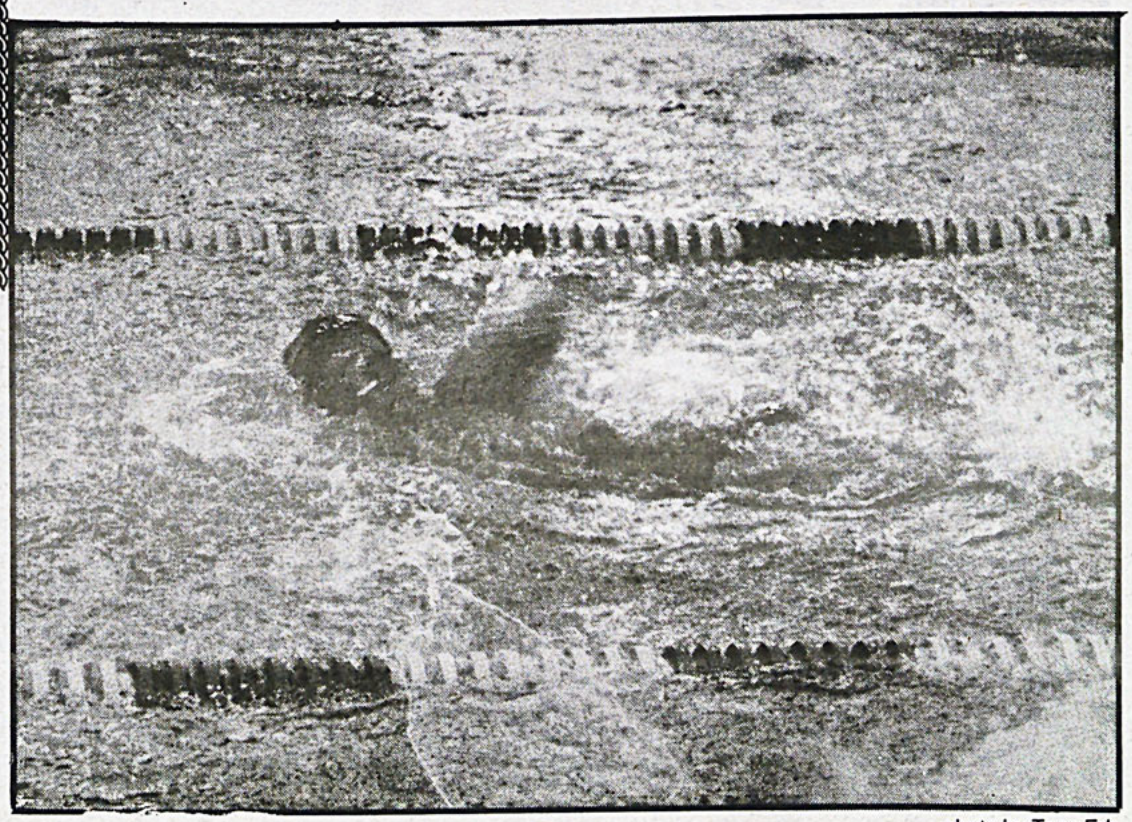

photo by Tess Erb

Senior All-American Kelly Diel practices for Edinboro this weekend.

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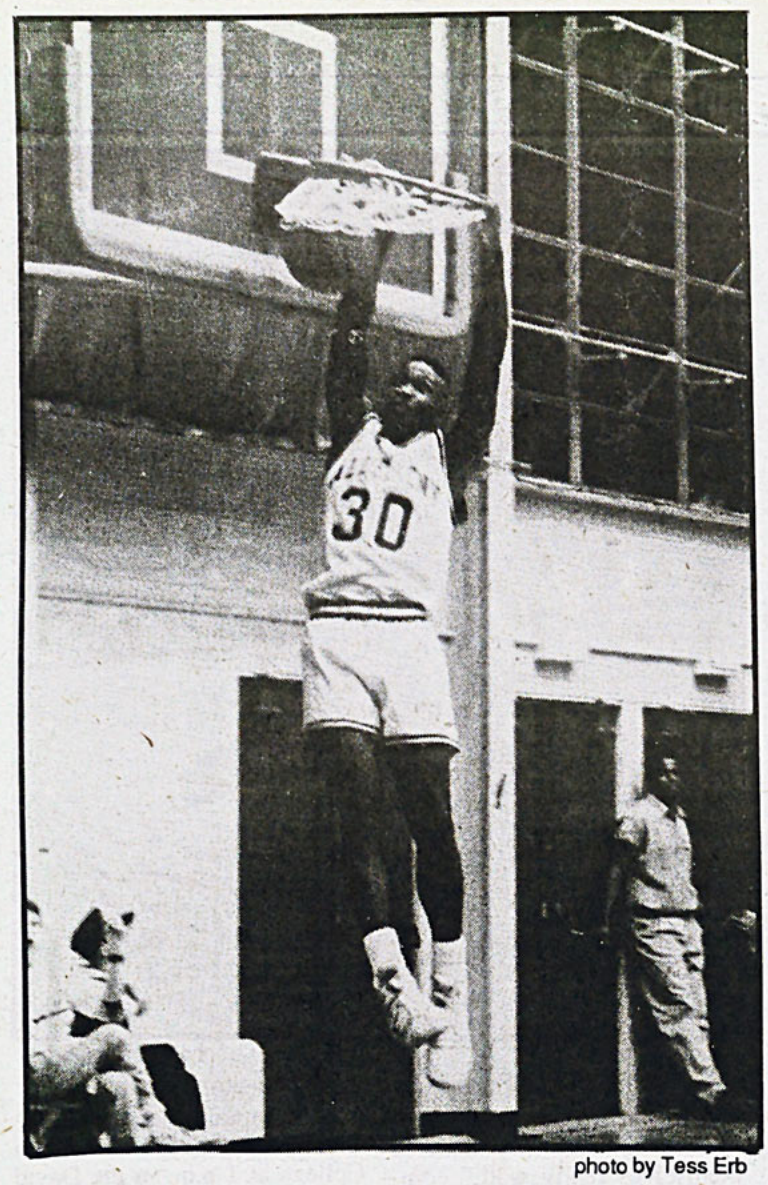

photo by Tess Erb

Junior Orlando Estes finishes off a Gator fast break.

Grapplers Find Success Versus Tough Opposition

By Damion Jones
Sports Writer

In the last few weeks, the Allegheny College wrestling team has enjoyed a measure of success while competing on a demanding schedule. Since winter break the Gators have wrestled in three extremely competitive tournaments and a Round Robin series and have done well against tough opposition.

On January 10-11, the team competed in the Mount Union College Invitational in Alliance, Ohio. Wrestling at 158 lbs., sophomore Gabe Oros took sixth place; in the 167 lb. weight class, senior Dan Vargo had a third place showing; at 177 lbs., junior Jason Richey took fifth place; and wrestling at heavyweight, freshman Corey Harrison won one match. Also wrestling were sophomore Damion Jones and Jason Frix at 118 lbs., senior Oliver Wiehe at 158 lbs., junior Steve Vak at 190 lbs., and freshman Jim Gooch at heavyweight.

A week later, they were back in Ohio at the University of Findlay for the Floyd Marshall Invitational. In the 142 lb. weight class, freshman Scott Payne took fourth place, as did Vargo at 158 lbs., Richey at 177 lbs., and Harrison at heavyweight. Also representing Allegheny were junior Bill Chappell at 118 lbs., Jones and Frix at 126, Wiehe at 158, Vak at 190, and sophomore Brad DeiCas at heavyweight.

Last weekend, the wrestling team was in Greenville, Pa. for the Thiel College Invitational. At 118 lbs., Chappell took sixth place, as did Vargo at 158 lbs. Wrestling at 142 lbs., Payne placed second, and in the 167 lb. weight class, Richey took fifth place, as did Vak at 190 lbs. In the heavyweight class Gooch and Harrison each won one match. Other Gators wrestling in this tournament were Jones and Frix at 126 lbs., Wiehe at 158 lbs., freshman Kalvan Palmer at 190 lbs., and DeiCas at heavyweight.

On Tuesday the team returned to Greenville for the Thiel College Round Robin. At 150 lbs., Oros won two matches. In the 167 lb. weight class, Richey scored a win and draw. Wrestling at heavyweight, Harrison won one match. Also wrestling were Chappell at 118 lbs., Frix at 126, freshman Fritz Raiser at 142, Wiehe at 158, senior Dana Jarvis at 177, Vak at 190, and Gooch at heavyweight.

Richey currently leads the wrestlers in victories with a season record of 21-8-1. He is followed by Payne, who is 14-6, and Vargo, who is 14-9. Oros has a record of 8-5, and Harrison is 6-6. The Gators next meet is at the Baldwin-Wallace College Invitational in Berea, Ohio this weekend.

Gator Hoopsters Fall to Bishops

By Pat Broadwater
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny College basketball team fell 73-67 to Ohio Wesleyan University in Branch Rickey Arena last Saturday night,dropping the Gators to one game above .500 for the first time since December 1st.

The Gators (9-8; 5-4 NCAC) have lost four of their last five games and are 3-4 since they lost the services of their leading scorer Alex Davis. The senior center was averaging 19.1 points and 12.1 rebounds per game before he suffered a severe ankle sprain in a 97-49 loss to Gannon University four weeks ago.

In Allegheny's first game against OWU this season, Davis scored a game-high 24 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. His presence was certainly needed Saturday as the Gators fell behind early and trailed the entire contest.

The Gators, who fell behind 15-2 in the game's first six minutes, could pull no closer than seven in the first half. Junior Derrick Owens hit the last two baskets of the half to take the Gators into the locker room trailing 35-26.

The Bishops, despite shooting 30.3% and being outscored 41-38 in the second half, led by as much as 18 en route to their fifth conference victory this season.

Junior Josh Miller led the Gators with 16 points and 11 rebounds and senior T.J. Florkiewicz added 12 points and 11 boards. Owens tallied a season-high 10 assists to go along with 12 points and 7 rebounds.

The Gators return home this Saturday afternoon to face the Earlham Quakers. Tip-off is at 3 p.m.

Icers Drop Pair of Weekend Decisions

By Eric Hagen
Sports Writer

On January 26, the Gator hockey team travelled to the Golden Mile Ice Rink in Monroeville to take on the Pitt Panthers. Confidence was lacking on this Superbowl Sunday, as the team has held a 0-5 record against the Panthers over the past three years. With a 0-7 record, this has been a dismal season for the hockey team.

In late September, the team began its season with no more than 12 players. This comes as no surprise to a team whose past years have had equally poor turnouts. In previous seasons, the team has enjoyed the benefit of returning players who possess league experience. Senior defenseman James Gill discouragingly stated, "Besides losing a whole senior line at the end of last season, there are several good players who are fed up with the program and refuse to play."

When asked what discourages the players, Goalie Rich Rhodes replied, "Basically it's because we don't have a coach to provide discipline for the team."

The hockey team has been a student-run program for several years. Consequently, there has never been proper training for the players, which can only come with discipline.

This coming weekend, the Gators play the University of Pittsburgh and Johnstown in back to back games. Despite their dismal record, the team is confident that they will capture two victories. The first game will be played at the Meadville Recreation Center, Saturday at 9:15 p.m. The following morning the team will travel to Johnstown for a 11:15 face-off. After this weekend the team has three more games; which will all be played in Meadville.

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Women's Basketball Team Feeling Loss of Players

By Molly DeVoogt
Sports Writer

Over winter break, the Allegheny Women's Basketball team (10-8) found themselves off to a strong start that unfortunately ended on a lesser note. The Gators swept their first three games that included routing Kenyon 90-36, in which senior Jennifer Young and freshman Lori Gabriel tallied 16 points each.

However, they came up short in their last three games as a lack of depth on the bench became evident. The team lost four players over the break to personal and medical reasons and the nine remaining players felt the loss of momentum take effect.

"Our team is just not as deep anymore so we have had to make some adjustments," explained Head Coach Ronda Seagraves, "We have changed from pushing the ball up on the fast break to a more conservative offense."

Nevertheless, the intensity was back when the Gators took to the home court in a non-conference game against Carnegie Mellon University on January 20 as Allegheny pushed the NCAA Division III 10th ranked CMU into an overtime contest.

The Gators were ahead 35-24 at the half with freshman pointguard Carie Grimm leading the team in scoring with 10 points. In the second half CMU came out strong holding Allegheny to only one basket in the first 5:36 minutes of play, and were back in the game. The score see-sawed for the remainder of regulation until the teams were tied 58-58.

Although CMU came out victorious with the 64-60 (OT) win, the Gators put in a valiant effort and played good heads-up ball. Allegheny was led by the second leading scorer in the NCAC, Jeannie Alcorn (15.2 ppg), who garnered 14 points, 11 rebounds, and 6 assists. Also grabbing the boards were Young, who leads the conference with 11.8 rpg; and sophomore Anne Clark with 13 and 12 respectively. Clark also added 12 points to the cause as well.

The first win to break the four game slide came when Washington and Jefferson met the Gators at the David Mead Fieldhouse on January 22. Earlier in the season, Allegheny had soundly beaten W&J 73-37 to win the Juniata Tournament, but found them a greater challenge this time. At the half, Allegheny was down 29-22 shooting only 30% from the floor compared to 38% by W&J.

In the second half, the Gators came out ready to play with tenacious defense and fought their way back to win the game 53-51 on two freethrows from Alcorn. Strong team effort was evident in the defensive play and the scoring was almost evenly distributed. Young and Alcorn had 11 and 10 points respectively, while Clark, Gabriel, Grimm, and freshman Bridget Borelli each tallied eight. Allegheny also combined for 13 steals of which Borelli had four.

On January 25, Allegheny travelled to Ohio Wesleyan University to take on their rival, who is yet unbeaten and ranked 20th in Division III. Earlier in the season, the Gators had given them a close game only losing 51-48, and the second confrontation was to be a tough one also.

Allegheny got off to a shaky start and were down 26-14 with 8:55 left in the first half. However, freshman Erin McQuillan supplied the needed momentum by hitting two back-to-back jumpshots in the lane, and OWU only lead 43-39 by the end of the half.

The second half was a struggle for the Gators as both Gabriel and Clark fouled out and Seagraves had to carefully work in and out her remaining seven players. Although the Allegheny bench was slim, the team played hard and still managed to out-rebound OWU 42-38.

Although OWU came out on top 80-72, Allegheny had sound contributions from a number of players. Alcorn led the scoring with 23 points followed by Clark, Young, and Borelli with 11, 10, and 10 respectively. McQuillan also added eight points and six rebounds.

"Because of foul trouble we had to put people in different [positions], and they handled themselves really well," commented Seagraves, "At one point we had no posts on the court, and we still were able to stay in the game."

On Saturday February 1, the Gators will take on Earlham College at 1 p.m. in the David Mead Fieldhouse. This will be a double-header with the Men's Basketball team on Senior Citizen's Recognition Day.



photo by Tess Erb
Freshman Bridget Borelli drives to the basket.

Men's and Women's Indoor TrackExcel at NCACRelays

By Christine Darling
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's and women's indoor track teams began their semester of competition at the NCAC Relays at Ohio Wesleyan University. Both teams had excellent showings and finished within only a few points of the victors.

The Gator women pulled out a second place finish to OWU with only ten points separating the squads. OWU won the meet with 96 points, Allegheny finished with 86, Kenyon came up with a third place finish with only 46 points. Denison finished fourth followed by Wooster in fifth and the remainder of the NCAC field.

The women began the meet with a bit of a struggle from senior captain Glena Gilbert in the long jump, who coupled with freshman Jackie Kreble, landed a third place in the long jump relay.

Senior Carey Boyce threw a personal record of 35'6" in the women's shot put as she and freshman Jody Mathews teamed up to finish second in the relay event.

Allegheny scored some unexpected points in the high jump as Gilbert and Mathews gave the event a try after paying little attention to it in practice. The team jumped to a fourth place finish.

With four first place relay teams, the women showed great depth. Allegheny's mile relay team of freshman Missy Bules, senior captains Gilbert and Alyse Holden, and freshman Laura Moeller cruised to a win with 4:19.3 in front of second place OWU with 4:23.0.

Moeller and Holden then joined sophomore Bonnie Sopato and freshman Lynn Birdsall to win and set the relay record in the sprint medley.

Gilbert jumped into her third event with sophomore Julia Lenarze as the two paired up to win the triple jump relay with combined jumps of 64'1/2".

A young trio of sophomores Tierney Hunt and Serena Fraser and Moller joined with senior distance runner Pam Karle to win the distance medley in a close race with OWU.

Adding to the final total for the Gators was a second place finish in the 880 yard relay behind record setting OWU. Two freshman, Nicole Van Wert and Lynn Birdsall earned points for the team with their third place finish in the 55 meter hurdles.

Gator cross-country veterans freshman Kate McConnel and Fraser finished fourth in the 3000 meter run with their combined time of 22:34.3.

The men's team ended the meet in third place, only nine points behind the winners OWU and just one point behind second place Wooster.

The men found their first points in the men's shot put relay with their team of junior Fletcher Brooks and Freshman Brian Winslow as the two threw a combined effort of 89'1/2" to finish second in the relay.

Two solo competitors for Allegheny found themselves sixth and fourth respectively in the long jump and pole vault relays. Junior Mike Ryan jumped 19'5 1/4" to finish ahead of Kenyon's solo competitor by nearly two feet. Sophomore Steve Shutt vaulted 12'6" also to finish ahead of a Kenyon solo competitor by six inches.

Allegheny ran a close race with Wooster in the 880 yard relay with sophomore Gene Calhoun, junior Stan Drayton, freshman Chuck Bremer and sophomore Rob Gardner finishing only one tenth of a second behind the winners. The distance medley suffered a similar fate finishing second to Earlham by six seconds. The medley was led off by sophomore Steve Jewell in the 800, to junior Darren Hudson for the 400, next junior Andre Perry ran the 1200 and senior Ken Judson anchored the 1500.

Two freshmen, Joe Laska and Bremer, came up with a win in the 55 meter hurdles both crossing the line in 8.3 seconds to win the relay by one tenth of a second in front of second place Denison.

Other top finishes for the men were the two mile relay team, consisting of freshman Ron Street, junior Andre Perry, and seniors Jim Fye and Hudson, who finished in second place, four seconds behind Denison, and the 5000 meter run. Junior Alan Bachman and sophomore Ian Torrence combined their times of 33:40 to place fourth in the relay race.

Both teams will travel to Fredonia this Saturday to compete, then onto Toronto for the top competitors on Sunday.

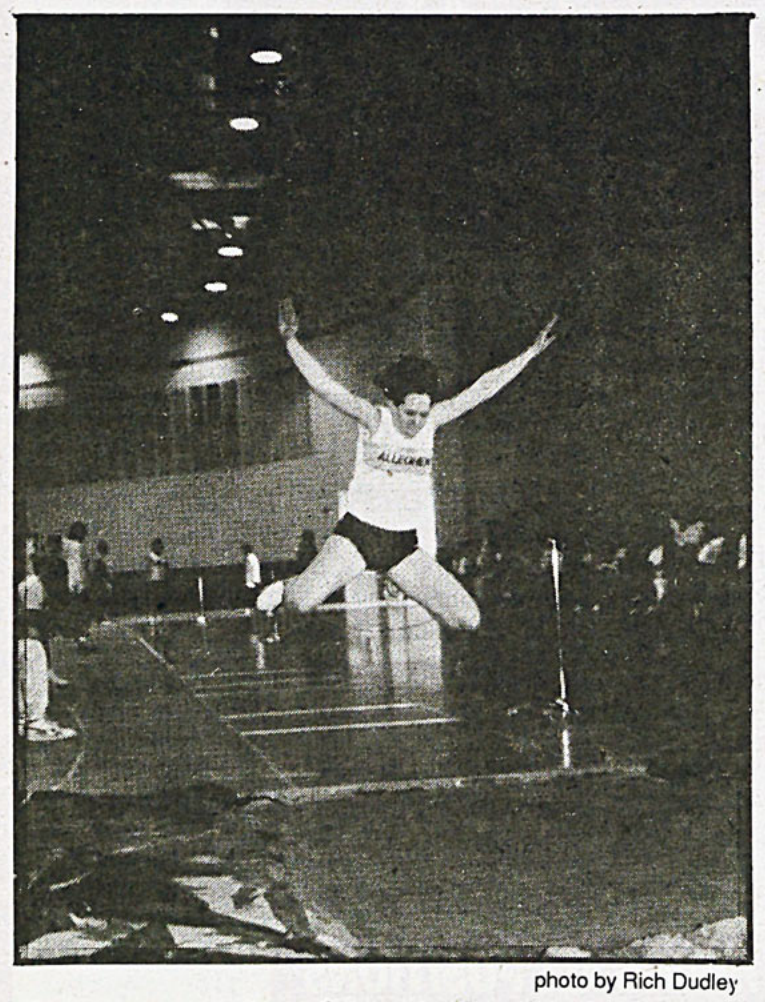

photo by Rich Dudley
Senior co-captain Glena Gilbert shows her winning form in the triple-jump.