The

C·A·M·P·U·S

Of Allegheny College

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Divestment Dominates Trustee Meetings

Trustees Pass Three Apartheid Resolutions

by Pat Bywater
News Editor

Allegheny's Board of Trustees voted seventeen to seven against divestment at Sunday's Board meeting. Twenty-seven of Allegheny's forty Trustees were present for the vote. Three Trustees abstained.

The Trustees passed three resolutions concerning divestment. The resolutions follow:

Resolution I

The Board "condemns apartheid and all it symbolizes, and urges every member of the Allegheny community to take all steps possible to promote this message of condemnation everywhere he or she has the opportunity to do so: to classmates, friends, colleagues, fellow workers, legislators, corporations, the news media, and all appropriate others."

Resolution II

The Board instructs its Investment Committee "to continue to adhere to sound fiscal policies in its investment decisions, and not (to) sell or dispose of any securities solely because the corporation involved does part of its business in or with South Africa."

Resolution III

The Trustees authorized the Chairman of the Board "to appoint a committee to study what steps other than divestment can be taken by the college to combat apartheid and to improve race relations at Allegheny, recognizing that this may involve a significant financial commitment, and directed that the committee report back to the the Board in The Fall of 1988."

During a press conference/question and answer session held in Ford Chapel Sunday afternoon Dr. Samuel Hellman, Chairperson of the Board, stated that he would "not couch this decision in monetary implications." Hellman continued, saying "we (The Trustees) did not make our decisions on financial grounds." "We (the Trustees) were trying to deal with this issue in an ethical way, we had to weigh this issue do see if it was a unique issue while taking into account that we as Trustees are charged to be prudent fiscal managers, com-

continued on page 5



Photo by Paul Glock

Approximately 250 students, faculty, and administrators deomonstrated at the library before the Sunday morning meeting of the Allegheny Board of Trustees. The demonstrators were supporting the divestment of companies doing business in South Africa. The protest lasted four -and-one-half hours.

Students Line Up In Support Of Divestment

by Pat Bywater
News Editor

A group of approximately two-hundred and fifty students, faculty and administrators turned out to demonstrate in support of divestment before Allegheny's Board of Trustees voted on the issue this past Sunday morning.

The demonstration, organized by a group calling themselves Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment (ASAD), began at 8:00 a.m. as demonstrators converged on the patio of Pellitier Library chanting "divest now" while carrying a number of pro-divestment signs and posters. As A.S.A.D. Co-organizer Tony Monta put it, the "intention was that the bulk of people would be here when the Trustees arrived" to begin their morning meeting.

Several local television news crews were on hand as the scene unfolded. As the Trustees arrived the demonstrators chanted and shouted pro-divestment slogans. After the Trustees entered the building the group headed across North Main Street, continuing the demonstration within sight of the Library windows, where the Board meeting had begun.

Monta commented that he was "heartened by the turnout" and announced the group's intention to wait where they were until the official result of the Trustees' decision was announced at noon in Ford Chapel. A small number of demonstra-

continued on page 2

Trustees Decide Policy Issues

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

The Allegheny College Board of Trustees made a decision concerning the investment policy of the college and endorsed plans for facilities planning, faculty appointments, and the 1988-1989 budget at its various meetings this past weekend.

The trustees decided not to divest Allegheny's holdings from companies doing business in South Africa. This decision was made after studying the pro-divestment and anti-divestment arguments the task force on divestment had come up with over the past nineteen months. Reasons listed by the board for its decision included not being convinced that divestment was the proper way either to manage the resources of the college or to take a moral stand.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Samuel Helman was authorized by the Trustees "to appoint a new committee to study other steps Allegheny might take to combat apartheid, and to have a committee report by the fall" according to a memorandum to the college community from President Daniel Sullivan sent out Monday. The committee will also study ways to enhance race relation at Allegheny.

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, Sullivan said the resolution the committee created was vague. Thus, according to Sullivan, "We have some flexibility in how we do what we do and what the charge will be." He said he is talking to Helman, students, and faculty concerning the creation of the committee. Sullivan said it should take a week to ten days to sort out the make up of the committee.

Although the board decided not to divest, it formally condemned apartheid and urged the college community to promote such condemnation of apartheid.

With regard to facilities planning, the Board of Trustees moved on various aspects of the plan drawn up the Dober and Associates.

The Trustees authorized the administration to proceed with architectural and engineering design for the science facilities project. The design process should take a year and construction will begin once funds are available. The project should run about $17 million, and the funds for construction need to be raised.

The plan for the science project includes the possible building a connection between Carr and Quigley halls, the extension of Quigley to the south, and the renovation of Quigley and Carr.

The board also approved the athletic/recreational project in

continued on page 5

Couple Arrested In Jackson Death Plot

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

An accused white supremacist and his wife were taken into custody last Friday and charged with conspiracy to kill presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. The alleged assassination attempt was reportedly to occur on June 24 or July 1. Channel WJET Erie reported that Williams supposedly wanted to kill Jackson because he was getting too close to becoming president.

Thirty year old Londel and 26 year old Tammy Williams are presently being held without bond at St. Clair County jail in Illinois, just outside St. Louis, Missouri. Williams denied he

continued on page 5

Inside:

ASG Meets p.2
ASG Officers p.3
Soviet Plant Explodes p.3
Room Draw Complications p.4
More Demonstrating p.6
Editorial: Divestment p.7
Response p.9



Photo by Paul Glock

The new ASG Cabinet of the Maloy Administration was introduced during the Tuesday meeting. The cabinet must be approved by ASG council for a second time at the next meeting next Tuesday.

ASG Meets

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

At this week's ASG meeting the Iamurri administration officially ended and the Maloy administration took over.

Outgoing President Jerry Iamurri had nothing but praise for the council and cabinet. He said, "For the first time in recent history the student government has had a marked improvement over the one before."

The transition between administrations took place in the middle of the meeting. Before Iamurri handed over the gavel to incoming President Dan Maloy, the council approved the revised constitution of *The CAMPUS* for the first time.

Managing Editor Meg Powers stated that the major revisions dealt with the division of power and responsibility in the paper. She said the Managing Editor position had been broken into three separate positions because the job was too large for one person to handle.

The council also approved the constitution for the Allegheny Women's Organization for the second time.

The first request the Maloy administration dealt with was from SET. SET asked for 110.00 dollars from the sinking fund to replace old and broken equipment. Council voted to send the request to finance committee for further study. In addition, the council approved the new cabinet for the first time.

Allegheny Students Turn Out, Support Divestment

continued from page 1

tors remained on the lawn below the Chapel until noon.

Shortly before the scheduled announcement of the Trustees' decision the demonstrators, who had waited out the morning, were joined by other members of the college community and began to file into Ford Chapel. As the noon hour passed, the group remained in good spirits, singing several songs, including a rendition of "We Shall Overcome" accompanied by Chaplin Don Skinner on the acoustic guitar.

Approximately 12:45 p.m. marked the entrance of the group designated to make the Trustees' official statement. Members of the group included Dr. Samuel Hellman, Chair of the Board of Trustees, Daniel Sullivan, President of Allegheny College, Professor of Political Science Giles Wayland-Smith, a member of the Trustees Task Force on Divestment and Dan Maloy, Allegheny Student Government President.

Dr. Hellman approached the podium and announced that three resolutions had been passed by the Trustees. The first resolution condemned apartheid, the second detailed the Trustees decision not to divest and the third resolution announced the formation of a committee to look into "what steps other than divestment can be taken by the College to combat apartheid and to improve race relations at Allegheny."

Several members of the audience hissed during the announcement of the second resolution and proceeded to leave the Chapel as Hellman began to read the third resolution.

Dr. Hellman then opened the floor for a question-and-answer session. During the session ASAD Co-organizer Jeff Lydon approached the podium and asked Hellman if he could address the crowd. Hellman stepped aside and Lydon announced that "we (ASAD) maintain and always will maintain that they (the Trustees) have made a serious moral mistake here."

Editor's Note: For more detailed information on the Trustees' resolutions and the question-and-answer session please see the accompanying article on page one.

The CAMPUS Asks:

How do you feel about the Trustee's decsion not to divest?

by Inga Tannenbaum
Staff Writer

I can understand their desire to make investments in the college's best interest. However, I can't believe there aren't investment opportunities out there that don't obscure the value of human life.--**Susan Rowe '89**

I am very, very, disappointed but not surprised. I just wonder why the other trustees who could not attend were denied a proxy vote. As every decision we make involves some degree of moral consideration, I fail to see why divestment is above, in the minds of the trustees, moral consideration.--**Missy Davidson '89**

I feel like the students have no control of anything of importance that goes on at Allegheny. It seems that it is always the case of money rules and not necessarily intelligence.--**Jerry Powers '91**

The fact is, I just don't know.--**Dave Crandall '89**

We agree with their decision not to divest. Emotionally, we agree that we should divest, but economically we disagree. Unfortunately, those who favor divestment do not realize it is the South African workers, rather than the government who would be hurt by divestment.--**Martha Alden and Patty Gibson '88**

I believe the Trustees made their decision in good conscience. I feel that whether one agrees with that decision or not, it should not be labelled "immoral." I think the decision was a moral one, just as a decision to divest would have been.--**Michael Murphy '89**

Chaplain Skinner played guitar and we all sang. Even when he wasn't there we sang. It was just students. We weren't even being graded. The trustees said no and I disagree but that's that.

Let's see what else we can do to show we think neo-Nazism sucks. Keep meeting on Sunday afternoons. Meet South Africans (black). Keep singing. There is no "trust" in Trustee but there is a "u" in students. Party for peace. Bragg Billy. Reggae Got Soul.--**Eric Schwerer '89**

I am appalled by the trustee's decision. They are willing to condemn apartheid (Resolution #1) yet they are unwilling to back up that stand (Resolution #2). With all due respect to the intentions behind it, Resolution #3 is a crock. The last thing we need is yet another committee. I firmly believe that we cannot even begin to find "constructive" ways to combat apartheid until we first take steps to weaken the existing power structure in South Africa. Divestment is the only way to do this.--**Katherine Meerse '89**

I feel that they did what they thought to be right. It may not be morally correct - but if we do divest there will be another institution or company immediately to pick up the stock that we well. That will not help out the blacks in Africa at all. The investment will still continue whether we or someone else have the stocks in companies.--**Jill McLaughlin '89**

I agree with the Trustees' decision not to divest and with their reasoning that it would actually worsen the blacks situation. It is foolish to divest simply to take a moral stand without considering the actual results of such a decision. Economic divestment has not worked thus far and is obviously not the answer to problems in South Africa.-- **Mary O'Leary '88**

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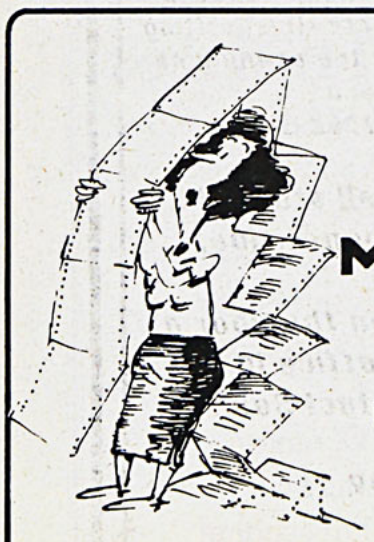

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Amendments Discussed

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

The Curriculum Committee discussed various amendments to their curricular proposal in preparation for Friday's faculty meeting at which the proposal will go through its second reading.

The amendments are to be submitted to the faculty this Friday but were reviewed by the Curriculum Committee at its Monday meeting. The amendments included two suggestions from Professor of Mathematics Charles Cable-- the first one dealt with a math equivalency test and the second with postponing the implementation of a required freshman seminar for all students for four years.

The committee decided to bring Cable's first amendment to the faculty on Friday, and ask for a first reading and faculty debate. Instead of having the Math Department bring up the amendment separately, the committee followed Professor of Political Science Irwin Gertzog's suggestion to bring up the amendment as a committee. Gertzog commented, "Maybe we should decide an opinion and give the faculty a recommendation to pass it or not." The amendment will be separate from the committee's curricular proposal.

It was decided by the committee to have Cable bring his second suggestion as a separate amendment to the faculty. Professor of Chemistry Glen Rodgers said the reason Cable proposed postponing the Freshman seminar is to "gain experience to see if an enthusiastic contingent to teach the seminars exists in the faculty."

A major part of the discussion on Monday focused on an amendment submitted to the faculty be committee members Rodgers, Professor of Economics Stephen Casler, and Associate Professor of Modern Languages Mary Wagner. The three committee members proposed four minor changes in the committee's proposal. These changes included increasing the credit value for the freshman seminar, taking from the Humanities core program its responsibility as the sole freshman program, including reading and writing elements in the freshman seminar, and changing the concentration from outside the division of the major to outside the department of the major.

The amendment also provided that instead of completing the science, social science and humanities requirements by the end of a specific year, students would have to finish at least two of the requirements by the end of the sophomore year.

Rodgers, Casler, and Wagner countered questions from other committee members concerning their amendment. In response to Associate Professor of Chemistry Doug Smith's question about how the freshman seminar would be organized, Rodgers said, "We would learn from experience in the current writing program."

Upon Gertzog's suggestion to "develop an order for debate and proposing amendments" at Friday's faculty meeting, the committee came up with an order to proceed at the meeting. First the floor of the faculty will e open for general debate about the curricular proposal, then the floor will be open for amendments.

Of the amendments the committee knows of, they plan to present them in the following order: Cable's amendment about the freshman seminar, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Richard Moodey's proposal about divisional requirements, and the Rodgers-Casler-Wagner amendment--which will be broken up into three sections. The first section will be the proposed changes in the freshman seminar and divisional requirement, the second section will be the four credit per semester alternative for the freshman seminar, and the third section will be the concentration outside the department of the major suggestion.

Soviet Fuel Plant Destroyed

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

The Defense Department reported Tuesday that an explosion had destroyed a Soviet plant, which reported produced rocket motors and missile fuel. Three persons have been reported dead.

The explosion, which occurred May 12, was said by the Pentagon to be a major setback for the Soviets. The plant, reported to be located in Pavlograd, a city located 500 miles south of Moscow in the Ukraine, was said by Administration officials to be the only manufacturer of rocket motors for SS-24 missiles.

The SS-24s, which are similar to America's M X missile, reportedly carries up to 10 warheads and may be deployed from mobile locations. The Pentagon reported that last Thursday's explosion could delay SS-24 production and development for six months or more.

Soviet officials have denied that the plant destroyed in last week's explosion manufactured rocket fuel or motors. According to the Soviet news agency Tass, the May 12 blast involved 12 tons of industrial explosive. The explosive was described as "quarrying powder." The actual cause of the explosion, however, still remains unknown.

The explosion was detected by a United States spy reconnaissance satellite. Based on information from the satellite, Administration sources have said the explosion at Pavlograd destroyed several assembly lines at the plant. One Administration official described the damage as "catastrophic."

The Soviets have said that the plant explosion poses no threat to public health or the environment.

Editor's Note: Information for this article was compiled from The New York Times *and* Cable Network News(CNN).



Photo by Paul Glock

Dan Maloy was installed as new Allegheny Student Government President at the ASG meeting Tuesday. He replaced Jerry Iamurri half way through the meeting.

Police Break Up Protest

College Press Service

Police forcibly broke up the longest campus anti-apartheid protest of the spring May 2, when they arrested 110 Wesleyan University students involved in a 2-week-long sit-in.

Students at the Middletown, Conn., campus had been trying to force the school's trustees to sell some $10 million worth of stock in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa.

Wesleyan President Colin Campbell said he was forced to call in local police when protestors, who had been occupying the hallways around Campbell's office without actually stopping people from working there for 2 weeks, began to blockade the building and "infringe on the rights of others."

Protesters, in turn, decided to blockade the building after Campbell refused to let them present their case at a May 8 investment committee meeting.

"In all of his statements, he has barely even begun to acknowledge that we are here," protestor John Stamm told the Associated Press.

In nearby New Haven, about 30 Yale Students greeted South Africa United Nations Ambassador A.L. Manely on his April 26 campus visit by silently turning their backs on him during a dining-hall seminar.

"Hello everyone," Manley said before going on with his speech. "I like backs."

Manley's speech then was interrupted repeatedly by hisses and derisive laughter.

A University of Washington protest at the same time failed to convince UW's Board of Regents to approve a resolution to broaden the school's divestment policy.

Students at Denver's Auraria campus--which is shared by Metropolitan State College, the University of Colorado at Denver and the Community College of Denver--mournfully dismantled a 43-day-old shanty village April 27 when University of Colorado regents again refused to divest its holdings in South Africa.

At Western Michigan University, about 45 students rallied to try to convince WMU officials to grant an honorary degree to Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader who has been imprisoned in South Africa since 1961.

'88-'89 ASG Officers Officially Installed

by Pat Bywater
News Editor

Allegheny Student Government President-elect Dan Maloy and Vice President-elect Jerry Stubenhofer were officially installed by outgoing President Jerry Iamurri at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

In his opening comments Iamurri stated that "about a year ago ASG was floundering and the school's administration had been struggling with the idea of keeping ASG around." Iamurri continued, saying, "This year ASG has made a difference, we have made up for the past administration's failures and we have made ASG something students can be proud of, congratulations is due to the cabinet and ASG council."

President-elect Maloy was introduced by Iamurri as, "someone who has shared a vision of a quality student government with me." Iamurri passed the gavel to Maloy, symbolically installing the new ASG President. Maloy stated, "With Jerry Iamurri we built a foundation, I would like to take these good times and continue with them."

After his opening comments, Maloy introduced his proposed Cabinet. Cabinet members include Mike Stella, Parliamentarian, Chad Nesbit, Controller, Ed Urbansky, Attorney General, Scott Oehrly, Treasurer, Todd Milenius, Assistant Treasurer, Michelle Molfese, Director of Academic Affairs, Jay Gardner, Director of Student Affairs, Dave Price, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, Susan Lexer, Director of Student Voting, J.D. Wilcox, Director of Public Relations, Paul Caswell, Administrative Assistant and Brian Shaw, Director of Travel.

The proposed ASG Cabinet was approved for the first time. A second vote of approval will be held at next week's meeting.

Allegheny Review

a national undergraduate journal of creative writing announces the opening of the position of Editor for 1988-89

Positions are open to all students. Selections will be competitive.

Applications available on the door of the Allegheny Review office in the Campus Center, or contact Box 32.

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Suspended Dartmouth Professor Hired As Intern

College Press Service

Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle (R) has hired as an intern a Dartmouth College sophomore who was suspended on March for harassing a black professor and helping, in the words of Dartmouth's president, "poison the intellectual climate of our campus."

The appointment had upset some students in the state.

"As a senator, he's opening the door for complaints from the black people of Indians," said Barbara Robinson of the Ball State University Black Student Association.

John Quillot, a Fort Wayne, Ind. native, was a staff photographer for the Dartmouth Review, a conservative student paper many blamed for increasing racial tensions at Dartmouth. Quillot and 2 other Review staffers were suspended from school in March for allegedly harassing Prof. William Cole.

"John Quillot got a bum rap," said Jeff Nesbit, Quayle's press secretary. "He has denied his First Amendment rights."

Quillot and other Review staffers--upset by various sanctions against them for vandalizing anti-apartheid shanties, calling for the isolation of gay students, complaining that many black students are not qualified for Dartmouth as well as verbally attacking Cole--have sought to portray themselves as victims of campus official's ideological bias.

Nesbit of Quayle's staff said the senator has gotten a "handful" of complaints about Quillot's appointment, but disagrees it sent a negative message to his constituents.

Robinson, however, wondered, "Why does he have to hire someone with that kind of past? Surely there must be other qualified people for the job."

Colleges in Quayle's state have not been immune to the racial turmoil that has upset various campuses almost weekly throughout the 1987-88 school year.

Indiana University students, for instance, met with IU President Thomas Ehrlich April 26, threatening to stage a sit-in unless Ehrlich toughened penalties for students found guilty of behaving in racist ways.

An IU black student was attacked and beaten by 3 white people on April 1. No arrests have been made in the case.

At Dartmouth, Quillot was a staff photographer for the Review, which has been arguing in print with Cole since 1983.

In February of this year, the Review published another article critical of Cole, who it had once described as looking like " a used Brillo pad."

Hearing Cole was upset by the article, Quillot and 2 other Review staffers--carrying a concealed tape recorder--stopped the professor outside his classroom, where the "meeting" degenerated into a shouting match.

Quillot maintained the confrontation was not racist. "(The article) only showed what it was like in his class," he said. "When we went to get a response, he called us racists."

In the process, Quillot photographed the enraged Cole shouting, and then ran the photo on the Review's next cover.

Cole, exasperated, filed harassment complaints against the students, who were found guilty and suspended from school.

The incident sparked campus protests against the paper, which Dartmouth President James Friedman condemned as "poisoning the intellectual environment of our campus" and others said fosters racism on campus.

Allegheny Lawns Fertilized

Duncan Lawn Care has been spraying on areas of the Allegheny campus since Monday.

Today and Friday, Duncan will be applying strictly fertilizer to main areas of the campus.

Earlier this week, fertilizer and herbicide were sprayed at the Stadium Complex. The weed controler Banvel was sprayed, and the stadium area was off limits for the two days spraying took place.

Following the spraying, rain fell as planned on Wednesday.

Students Await Housing

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

Not everyone who went through room draw has received a room yet. A number of women have been placed on a guaranteed - housing waiting list. Under this plan, students are guaranteed an on-campus room, although they may not be granted their residence hall preference.

Some students, unhappy with their room assignments, have also been placed on waiting lists, in hopes of getting into another hall. Cantor explained that, because of transfers and withdrawals, new rooms will open up for students next year.

As another option, Cantor mentioned tentative plans for building a new residence hall near Ravine. This dorm would be designed to attract more juniors and seniors to on-campus living. Rooms would be mostly suites or singles, to give the hall more of an apartment-like feel.

At the present time, however, no definite plans exist for construction of the new building.

Although some changes were made, Director of Residence Life Ron Cantor feels room draw went "smoothly and successfully" this year.

One of the major changes was squatters' rights, in which all students gained the right to occupy their present room for two consecutive years. According to Cantor, 110 students chose to remain in their present rooms.

Some students may feel squatters' rights restricted their choice of rooms in general room draw, but Cantor feels there is "only a small reality" that squatting drives people to undesirable residence halls.

One policy change, however, did affect students' choice of residence halls. Next year, there will be no freshmen housed in Ravine. Cantor says that in general, "freshman experiences in Ravine have not been good." He cited isolation from campus as a major problem for freshmen. As a result, a larger percentage of upperclassmen will find themselves in Ravine next year. Cantor said many upperclassmen like living in Ravine next year. Cantor said many upperclassmen like living in Ravine precisely because it is so isolated from main campus. In addition, Cantor said next year there will be a special emphasis on programming that will support the special features in the hall. (Ravine will be the only hall with suites, and the only all-upperclassmen hall).

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Panel Rules In Favor Of A.T. & T.

WASHINGTON, May 17 - A General Services Administration appeals panel ruled today that agency employees had discriminated against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in awarding contracts for telephone switching equipment to its rivals.

The Board of Contract Appeals, a group of administrative judges that hears disputes on contracts, ordered the agency to cancel four contracts it had awarded to other companies and to give them to A.T. & T.

1,086 Soviet Jews Immigrate To U.S.

MOSCOW, May 17 - More than 1,000 Jews received permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union in April, the highest monthly total since 1981.

The actual number who departed was 1,086, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. The last time the monthly total exceeded 1,000 was in May 1981, when 1, 141 departed, according to the organization, which is based in New York.

The April figures continue a trend that began last year when Moscow began to pick up the pace of Jewish emigration after a long period of decline. They fall far short, nonetheless, of the exit rate in 1979, the peak year of emigration, when the monthly average was more than 4,000.

U.S. Exports Up, Imports Down

WASHINGTON, May 17 - In a performance that exceeded even the most optimistic predictions, the United States exported a record amount of goods in March and shrank its monthly trade deficit to $9.7 billion, the lowest level in three years.

Today's eagerly awaited Commerce Department report was regarded as further evidence of a resurgent economy, and it was hailed by the Reagan Administration as showing that the huge trade deficit - the amount by which the nations imports exceed its exports - is on the mend even after allowing for inflation and the decline of the dollar.

The trade deficit in March was almost 30 percent below the February deficit of $13.8 billion.

Reagan States Confidence In Meese

WASHINGTON, May 17 - President Reagan said today that he retained complete confidence in Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d despite growing concern in congress and among conservative leaders that Mr. Meese's legal troubles had undermined the work of the Justice Department.

"I have no evidence of any wrongdoing on his part of the kind that is inferred in the allegations that are being kicked around," the President said at a White House news conference. "I have complete confidence in him."

Commandos Capture Sikh Positions

AMRITSAR, India, May 17 - Government commandos closed in on militant Sikh separatists in the Golden Temple complex here today, capturing two towers and dining hall the adjoin the inner sanctum of the temple, the police said.

Sikh gunmen had used the minarets as vantage points to fire at the police and at paramilitary troops who besieged the temple complex May 9.

Elsewhere in Punjab State, 15 people were killed in 24 hours in attacks attributed by the authorities to Sikhs, the United News of India reported. In a 24-hour period that began late Sunday, 44 killings were reported.

K.P.S. Gill, chief of the Punjab state police, said the towers overlooking the gold-domed temple were taken this evening but that "operations still are continuing in the basement connecting the towers."

Reagan To Continue Negociations

WASHINGTON, May 17 - President Reagan said today that he would not retreat from negotiations with Panama's leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, despite increasing opposition to a deal that would required the United States to drop drug-trafficking charges against him.

"No, I'm not going to back away from what we're trying to do," Mr. Reagan said during a brief, hastily called White House news conference.

Mr. Reagan spoke just hours after the Senate, over White House objections, approved a resolution, 86 to 10, opposing any deal that would result in dropping two Federal drug indictments against General Noriega. The President refused to comment on reports that his Administration was offering to drop the indictments.

Reagan Praises Peres After Meeting

WASHINGTON, May 17 - President Reagan met today with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, lavishly praised him for supporting American efforts to revive peace negotiations in the Middle East and indirectly criticized Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

After a half-hour meeting between the two men, the White House issued a long statement praising Mr. Peres, the leader of Israel's Labor Party, for displaying a "positive attitude toward peace."

At the same time, in what seemed like an oblique criticism or Mr. Shamir, the White House denounced "those leaders who are negative, consistently reject new ideas and fail to exploit realistic opportunities to bring about negotiations." Such leaders "make progress impossible," and "in the end, they will have to answer to their own people for the suffering that will inevitably result," the statement said.

Death Plot Thwarted, 2 Arrested

continued from page 1

had planned to kill Jackson and that he did anything wrong.

Previous to arrest, the couple was on probation for multiple convictions-- he for possession of hallucinogenic mushrooms and unlawful use of a weapon and she for possession of drugs and petty theft. In the past, Williams-- a resident of Washington, Missouri-- has also been accused of being a member of a white supremacist group by law enforcement agencies.

Investigators were tipped off as to Williams' plans by an informant who later led them to a wooded area. There the investigators found an AR 15 Colt semi-automatic rifle which was allegedly to be used in the assassination attempt on Jackson.

Jackson is currently under protection 24 hours a day by heavily-armed Secret Service agents, according to CNN. Reportedly, the presidential candidate also wears bullet-proof vests and body armor for added protection.

According to Jackson, he got more death threats in 1984 than any other presidential candidate in history. Jackson's aids said the death threats toward Jackson are constant, but the Williams threat is a more clear and concrete case.

According to CNN, the residents of Washington, Missouri-- with a population of about 9,000 people and with a predominantly white community-- say anti-black feelings are not kept secret. The community of the town reacted with surprise and embarrassment the two residents of the town have been accused of planning an assassination attempt on a presidential candidate.



AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

An alleged white supremacist and his wife were arrested and charged with conspiring to assassinate presidential candidate Jesse Jackson last Friday in Washington, Missouri. Jackson continued with his campaign yesterday.

In St. Louis, Missouri, the Anti-Defamation League said its investigations show that throughout Middles Missouri and into Arkansas new white supremacist groups are forming.

Editor's note: Information for this article was compiled from Cable Network News(CNN) *and channel WJET Erie.*

Heavy Metal Banned

College Press Service

South Orange, N.J.--Seton Hall University has banned heavy metal music from its campus radio station after a prosecutor blamed a local teenager's suicide on the music, but the station's student manager has vowed to fight.

"We're going to try to fight it," said senior David Packer, WSOU's manager. "We feel the station should be the voice of the students and not the university hierarchy."

Several lawyers, he said, have offered to represent students challenging the ban, which went into effect April 27.

The suicide, said senior Bill Dixon, the station's assistant sports director, was "the last straw" in a campus debate about whether heavy metal is appropriate programming for a Catholic school's radio station. "The governing board decided metal's gotta go," he said.

The controversy arose April 25, when Walter Kulkusky, 16, committed suicide in the woods behind his Edison, N.J., high school, and was found with a note and a cassette tape with the songs "Suicide Solution" and "Goodbye to Romance," both by Ozzy Osbourne.

In the aftermath, Middlesex County prosecutor Alan Rockoff concluded Kulkusky's death was influenced by the heavy metal music. Local officials, however, did not connect WSOU's programming the the youth's suicide.

Two days after the suicide, Seton Hall's officials demanded WSOU stop playing the stuff.

Most station staff members, Dixon added, feel that connecting WSOU's heavy metal programming to the youth's death is "ridiculous," but will abide by the ban because Seton Hall's Board of Trustees holds the station's license.

The station's handbook, Collazzo noted, states WSOU programming must be consistent with the moral and philosophical values held by Seton Hall and the Roman Catholic Church.

Because of the ban, he said, bands such as Anthrax and Metallica have been removed from the station's playlist, but "hard rock" groups such as Pink Floyd will still be included.

Rock was banned from another campus in April, when the University of Maryland cancelled a fraternity Go-Go concert by the band Experience Unlimited after Washington, D.C., police warned them that youth gangs start fights at the band's shows.

In 1986, the University of Colorado Board of Regents banned outdoor heavy metal concert from campus following a Van Halen concert. Concert goers urinated and vomited on neighbors' lawns, CU police said.

Trustees Vote On Divestment, Tenure, Allegheny 2000 At Sunday Meeting

continued from page 1

concept and the consultation of Dober and Associates for analysis and planning in the area of residence facilities. In the athletics/recreational project, plans include possibly building a new field house, gym, dance space, and racquetball courts. Dober's plans for the Campus Center await further Trustee discussion in relation to the residential project. This prevents duplication of features in the Campus Center and a new residence hall.

On Sunday, the board approved the Faculty Appointments Guidelines revised by the faculty in November. This system will change from a 4/3 contract-- in which faculty are given four one-year contracts and a three-year contract with a review after each contract --to a 2/2/3 contract-- in which faculty are given two two-year contracts and a three-year contract with reviews after each contract. The system will go into effect during the 1988-1989 year.

With regard to faculty appointments, the Board of Trustees also elected former Professor of Classics Sam Edwards and former Professor of Education Bob Schall as emeritus professors, going into effect July 1. The presentation of 27 faculty reappointments, 22 faculty promotions, seven leaves of absence, and seven new faculty apppointments was also approved.

The 1988-1989 budget proposed by the Board of Trustees Budget Committee was approved by the Trustees. Of a budget of roughly $30 million, the trustees anticipate a surplus of $8,000 according to the memo from Sullivan.

The Board of Trustees also authorized Sullivan "to solicit proposals for a capital campaign feasibility study," according to the memo. Sullivan said in his Monday interview that the study determines if the needs you have can be met or if they are off-scale whether to scale back." Different firms will be solicited for proposals on the feasibility of fund-raising for expenditures. Sometime in the near future, Sullivan will present one of the proposals to the Board of Trustees for funding authorization.

Trustees Approve Three Apartheid Resolutions

continued from page 1

mented Hellman. Concerning the third resolution Hellman stated that "This strong feeling displayed by the demonstration should be channeled towards a positive goal that may somehow be related to apartheid."

Following Hellman's comment, Allegheny President Daniel Sullivan agreed to field further questions during a question and answer session held at Ford Chapel Monday morning. When Sullivan was asked if the Trustees had any accountability to the student body he responded "legally none." He went on to say that" the cost (of divestment) would not have been so high so that if we had decided to divest for other reasons that it wouldn't have hurt us" and "the Board did take a stand in a minimal way." Sullivan stated he thought "that the third resolution is a significant financial commitment to the issue." He continued saying that "I believe that we have a lot of work to do on campus to make it acceptable for minorities, we are not sufficiently accepting of diversity." Sullivan also stated that the third resolution is "not a way to focus people's attention away from South Africa." When he was asked if there were any minorities on the Board he responded that "it is totally unacceptable that the Board is white and it will no longer remain white."

Editor's Note: For more detailed information on the student's demonstration please see related article on page one.

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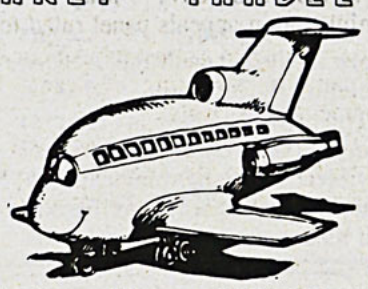

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Students React To The Divestment Decision

ASAD's Mistakes

Some final comments - beyond those offered by President Sullivan - are in order regarding the Board of Trustees' vote against divestment from South Africa. There are two misstatements in the president's letter: not "'every' community member" was disappointed with the Board's vote (remember, there are 1800 students here), and, even though our collective conscience is repulsed by the Apartheid system, Allegheny College is not (and ought not be) in the business of taking "a moral stand."

Another facet of the campaign for divestment should be noted: the involvement of the Philosophical Forum. The Philosophical Forum joined Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment (A.S.A.D.) in barraging the College with posters announcing the Sunday demonstration. Their efforts deserve accolades - never in my four years here have I seen such a mobilization of the student body. I wonder however, if by supporting A.S.A.D. the Philosophical Forum has taken a stand on one side of a political issue (not moral, since everyone opposes Apartheid), thereby setting an unfortunate precedent for a group that presumably is intended for debate and examination of issues, but not for political statements.

I will end with the three most glaring reasons why many opposed A.S.A.D.'s efforts:

1) Divestment movements are identified with the African National Congress (A.N.C.). The A.N.C. is a terrorist organization which advocates violence (indeed, practices violence) against white civilians as a means to their political ends. A.S.A.D. exhibited an A.N.C. poster at their table in the post office lobby. I cannot accept barbarism by excusing it as directed against a greater evil. Be it P.L.O., I.R.A., or A.N.C. - murder is murder.

2) The concern of A.S.A.D. for the oppressed black majority in South Africa is admirable. But why just South Africa? Amnesty International catalogues human rights abuses all over the world - indeed, on the continent Ethiopia and Somalia are frequently censured. A.S.A.D. has given the implicit impression that only South African lives are worthy of attention; that attention can be transitory.

There are those (ASAD) who argue that for justice no effect is too small; I would counter that, unfortunately, our interests must determine our morality...

3) Allegheny's investment portfolio is quite small. Thus, even if divestment affected the Botha regime (something wholly unproven) Allegheny's divesting would have a neglible effect. There are those (A.S.A.D.) who argue that for justice no effect is too small; I would counter that, unfortunately, our interests must determine our morality (assuming of course that a College can have a "morality" per se).

Tim O'Connor

Sunday Was Only The Beginning

This past Sunday morning, about 250 of us demonstrated so our college would divest from companies that do business in South Africa. Our purpose was to disassociate ourselves from Apartheid. Although the Trustees elected not to divest, our purpose remains unchanged.

Those who participated in the demonstration (including those who joined us in spirit if not in body) have not failed. No--we are triumphant. We have washed our hands of South African blood. The Trustees who voted against divesting have failed. Now our duty is to help them see this truth and right themselves.

And we will succeed in that. The prospect of my alma mater being an institution linked to apartheid in South Africa is repulsive, and the reality of attending such an institution is no less disturbing. Sunday does not mark an end, but the beginning of renewed and revitalized efforts on our part to guide Allegheny to justice.

As we take this step, I pause to thank some of the people that helped make it happen (Forgive me if I leave some of you out--there were many): Sonya Jones, Bruce Smith, Dean Wallace Goode, Chaplain Don Skinner, Meg Powers, Rob Klingberg, Andrea Pigey, Kristin Schiffhauer, Mark Carey, *The CAMPUS*, WARC, Customs for their refreshments, channel 35 in Erie, all the A.S.A.D. volunteers, and certainly everyone who demonstrated on Sunday.

But most of all, I thank Mary, Tony, Michael, Daron, Maurice, Carol, and Kelly. You have earned more than we know how to give, and I mean that deeply.

MY PARTING WORDS TO ALLEGHENY (friends as well as opponents): You will be hearing from us. Take care.

Jeff Lydon

ASAD Will Not End It's Fight

Dear Trustee:

We, the members of Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment, thank you for considering our arguments for divestment from companies doing business in South Africa. If you voted for divestment, we congratulate and thank you for your support. If you voted against divestment, we want you to know that our campaign is far from over. We will continue to be a vigorous force at Allegheny until the Board votes to divest.

As a student organization, we feel that Apartheid in South Africa is a morally and ethically reprehensible and that Allegheny as an intellectual institution and shaper of "worldly citizens" can no longer condone Apartheid through financial support of South Africa. While we appreciate the Trustees' decision to consider such alternatives as "scholarships and other vehicles to prepare young black South Africans to lead their nation" and a "South African-free investment fund," we will continue to support divestment as a crucial first step because we feel that the alternatives proposed by the trustees would be inappropriate as long as Allegheny continues to support investments in South Africa.

ASAD will continue its efforts to promote divestment until the Board votes for divestment. We are making contact with other student organizations on campus to enlist their support and to enlarge the number of students actively participating in ASAD. We will contact alumni to ask them to discontinue financial support for Allegheny as long as Allegheny continues to support South Africa. We will contact high schools of prospective students informing them of the college's decision and asking that they consider attending schools which *have* divested. We will also institute regular activities to continue interest now that the decision has been made. We are serious in our belief that Allegheny should divest. We hope that our actions will convince you not only of our dedication but also to decide as a trustee of the Allegheny community that divestment from South Africa is necessary to uphold the principles proported by this institution.

Sincerely,

Members of Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment

Time To Stay Involved

May 15, 1988 will be forgotten by most Allegheny students just as any other day, another Sunday after a rough Saturday night (you know what I mean). Some students, myself included, faculty and administrators woke up as early as 8:30 am to stand in front of the library to protest continued Allegheny investment in companies doing business in South Africa. I did it because I thought it was the right thing to do based on my principles.

One thing that surprised me was the turn out. My experiences at Allegheny has "taught" me that the greatest turn out is at social functions like Homecoming and other safe functions - non-political. Sunday was different and I hope that all the people did it not as a duty, ie: it was the thing to do, but because of their beliefs and principles. Personally I think that this is a very good sign and a very important juncture in redefining the typical Allegheny-non-involvement and apathetic - in fact at least two of the "leaders" were underclassmen. Oooh no, don't get me wrong Allegheny is far from getting "radical," it is still a "safe" place.

This is just the beginning. The battle was lost on Sunday but like some brethren and sistren say "there is a time for every style and our time is yet to come." So people "Keep on moving." Our time has come. GET INVOLVED!!!!!

IRE ITES AND JAH LOVE.

Chet Nunoo-Quarcoo

THE CAMPUS
Of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876

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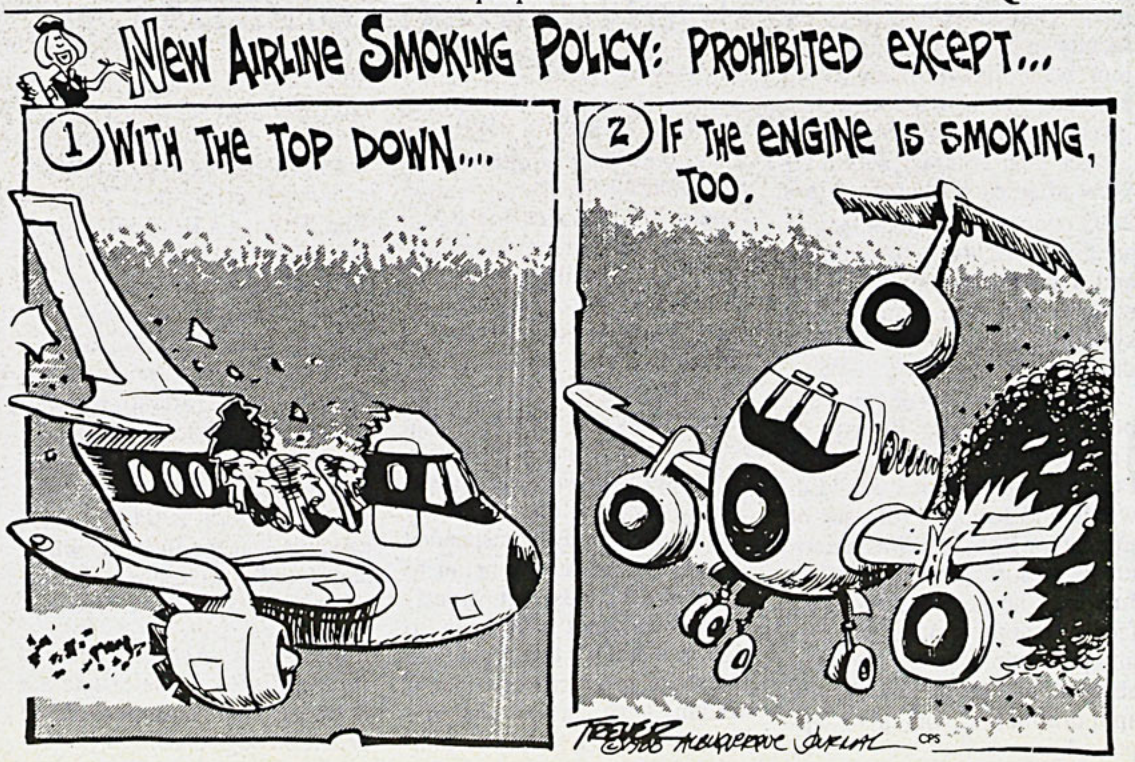


The
C·A·M·P·U·S
Of Allegheny College
Published Since 1876

Editorial
Just Plain Wrong

Sunday May 15 was one of the most disappointing days in Allegheny history. Finally the "apathetic" students, the faculty, and the President of Allegheny College rallied around an important cause: Allegheny's divestment from companies with holdings in South Africa. Unfortunately the trustees did not heed the echos of oppressed black South African voices in the chants and cries of the Allegheny students and faculty. The Trustees voted not to divest.

We can take heart in the unification of our community around this issue. And we can take heart that this is not therefore a defeat, but merely a setback. This fight is not over, we cannot let it end. We can begin to pick up the pieces by studying and addressing what the Trustees said.

The Trustees see their role as the financial stewards of Allegheny College. It is their duty, their fiduciary responsibility, to keep Allegheny in a sound financial condition. Practically speaking, divestment is not "sound" financial choice, so we cannot divest.

But Allegheny has very little money invested in companies doing business in South Africa. How much money could we lose by divesting if there is not that much money to begin with? So clearly we can afford to divest.

To which they often respond that divestment has a detrimental effect on the blacks of South Africa, so obviously we cannot divest.

But, our investments there are small. Allegheny's divestment from companies doing business in South Africa would have a negligible affect on the situation in South Africa. If the act of divestment could not have a positive impact because our holdings are so small, how could it worsen the situation? Clearly, we cannot "harm" the blacks with so small a divestment.

Enough of that, it's very dizzying. What about the Trustees "moral" arguments. The Trustees say it is not their job to make political decisions. Obviously divesting would be a political decision, therefore it had to be proven that divestment from South Africa was a unique enough issue, that it had merited broad support among all groups, to merit such a decision. Apparently they felt it was not.

Are the Trustees blind? Did they happen to miss the more than three hundred people demonstrating Sunday morning. Are the Trustees deaf? Didn't they hear the chanting, the songs, the arguments presented at their meeting. Are they illiterate? Didn't they read the position papers and recommendations to divest? How can they believe South Africa is anything less than a unique situation. Even if they believe that such constitutional oppression occurs throughout the world, how could they ignore the unique position the issue has been given on this campus?

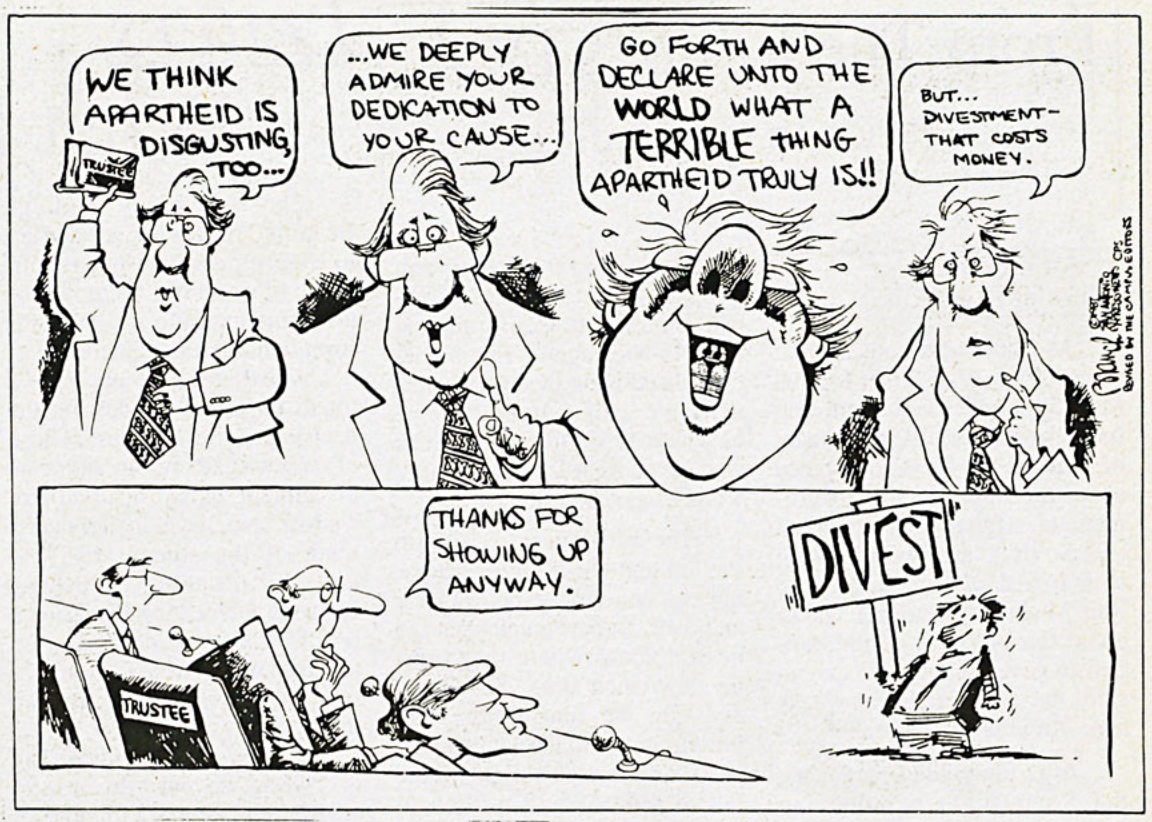
There can be no question that the Trustees' decision was the wrong one, it was just plain wrong. The arguments against divestment feature tortured logic and haphazard argument; they seem to mean well, but their arguments contradict themselves at every turn.

We must make our decision based upon what we mean to happen, not on what effect it may actually have. Forget the diminutive size of our holdings in South Africa, it's the right thing to do, so we should do it anyway. Never mind the argument that we cannot afford it, the administration has said that the cost is not significant enough to be considered. Forget about this "it could hurt the blacks we're trying to help" rubbish, South African blacks are among divestment's loudest proponents. And it's not a political issue either. If administrators, faculty and all the students who have a opinion support it, it isn't political.

By refusing to divest, the Trustees have made an immoral decision; an illogical decision; a bad decision. We must now fight to change that decision.

Editorial Board Vote 6-0-1

Members of The CAMPUS Editorial Board:
Debra Sue Bartle, Pat Bywater, Ed Costello, Charles Jacques, Art Martinucci, John Petruna Jr., Meg Powers and Nancy Whitehead



We Must Start All Over Again

Last Sunday's decision by the Board of Trustees not to divest its holdings in companies which do business in South Africa has left many people angry and frustrated. A range of reactions already is being generated. Before things develop too far, however, a few questions might usefully be answered.

First and most basic: does our response to the Trustee action reflect offended morality, or merely injured vanity? Is it the Trustee's decision to vote counter to our deeply held conviction that divestment is the only morally responsible course of action for this college which angers us; or is it their failure to respond favorably to our presence simply because we were there? I have learned by long experience to suspect my own motives on such occasions. But if we cannot answer the question with unflinching honesty-- to ourselves as well as to each other-- we are in danger of compromising everything we do from here on.

Second, are we being equally thoughtful about the motives behind the response we now propose to make? If we set out to undermine enrollment, diminish the annual fund, or otherwise disrupt college activities, do we seek to forge concensus, or to extract revenge? By disrupting our own college, do we ease, in any way, the historic burden of Black South Africa? Or do we force those who hold opinions contrary to ours onto the defensive, making both dialogue and resolution less likely? It is true that ends often justify means-- providing the means are justifiably related to the ends. Are ours?

Third, what will we gain from our activity? If we thumb our noses at Allegheny and transfer to other schools which, at this admittedly late date, haven't divested either, are the chances any greater that we will succeed there; or will we simply trade one set of frustrations for another?

Again, if we leave Allegheny for colleges which have already divested, what moral credit can we claim? We simply abandon this field to the opposition and move to a place which imposes neither risk nor demand on our morality.

Fourth, can anyone at Allegheny show us any evidence that those institutions which divested in the past continue to address their moral responsibility as regards Apartheid, with further creative effort? I personally know of several colleges which, having divested, returned to business as usual. This is not impressive. We who are filthy rich by world standards suffer little when we simply shift the burden of our earnings from the oppressed of South Africa to industries which profit from biospheric degradation, or the manufacture of weapons with which to maim humanity, or the sweatshop labor of the Third World's poor.

Moral stature is seldom achieved by single gestures, no matter how glittering; and the less sweat and sacrifice the gesture entails, the less likely it is to contribute to the general welfare.

In that light, might we come to view the Board's decision not as moral failing, but as opportunity? If every other college in the nation divested, and then turned its back on the still-crushed aspirations of South Africa's majority people; and Allegheny College alone did not divest, but bent its energies to finding new and genuinely meaningful ways that a single college might contribute to the demise of the moral travesty that is Apartheid: which will have earned the greater moral stature?

For two and a half years now, some among us have worked toward a goal we knew was probably beyond our reach. The outcome of the Board's vote, after all, had far less to do with the adequacy of our lobbying than with the nature of the animal. We ought to have known that all along.

We ought also, however, to be honest about the consistency of our own efforts. Let's face it, friends, most of us weren't even trying. That 230 students and faculty appeared on the courtyard of Pelletier Library to urge Trustees to vote for divestiture was commendable. But it does not explain the 1,900 members of the college community who stayed in bed. Nor is it sufficient to excuse the two years of unearthly silence that largely greeted the divestiture committee's requests for input from the college community.

Yet this does not seem to me to be our most serious moral shortcoming. We pride ourselves on being an academic community of enormous imaginative potential. Where is the proof? During the same two years, we failed to generate, and to bring to institutional adoption, a single alternative to divestiture that might have enriched the Allegheny strategy.

I'm ready to start over again. Let me know if you'd like to join me.

Don Covill Skinner
Chaplain of the College

For More
Editorials
See Page 6

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response.

We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency and to edit all grammatical errors. All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of THE CAMPUS. Deadline for letters is 5:00 pm the Tuesday before publication. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.

From The Editor's Desk

Peace In Our Time

by John Petruna, Jr.
Editorial Page Editor

As I opened to the editorial pages of my Wall Street Journal Monday, I noticed an interesting (perhaps purposeful) placement of editorials. Next to a piece about the future of the government in Afghanistan now that the Soviets are withdrawing their troops was an editorial by Rep. Mickey Edwards (R. Okla.) about the behavior of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua since the cease fire began weeks ago. An interesting parallel.

After seven and a half years, the Soviets are withdrawing their troops from Afghanistan; troops sent there to prop up a failing, but politically related revolutionary government. We have been channeling hundreds of millions of dollars of aid (some $2 billion in all) to the mujahideen rebels in Afghanistan these past years , including military aid. It was our responsibility, and in our interest, we have reasoned, to help free the Afghan people from occupation and reverse the tide of Soviet expansive in the world. It worked.

Our food, medicine, guns, and especially our Stinger anti-aircraft missiles helped these scrappy peasant defeat the Soviet military machine. Defeat? Well, not in the literal sense: no one sued for peace. But our assistance allowed the rebels to hang on and keep fighting until the cost in lives and property became too great for the Soviets to continue. No one expected the rebels to actually militarily defeat the Soviets, but that isn't necessary. The Soviets lost the will to fight, and have agreed to withdraw.

Our decision was not based upon the character or history of the mujahideen. We saw an opportunity to check Soviet expansion and help the people of an occupied land, and we did. Why were we never able to accomplish this in the case of Nicaragua? In the greater sense, what's the difference?

Soviet troops never invaded Nicaragua, but their advisors and arms did. Nicaragua isn't occupied by foreign troops, but why would that necessary if their own government is willing to ignore their will, to erect a police state, to prohibit freedom of the press and of speech, to hand over the judicial system to modern day stormtroopers, and to beat and harass the relatives of their political prisoners? With countrymen like that, who needs the brutality of foreign occupation?

The fact of the matter is, the mujahideen and contras are moral equivalents. The only difference between the two is geography, and geography implies assisting the contras. Afghanistan is several time zones away, nearly the other side of the earth, and on the Soviet frontier. On the other hand, as Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R. California) likes to point out, you can get on the Pan-American Highway in California and drive to Nicaragua. This Soviet beachhead is on the same continent we call home, but we haven't the guts to fight for it as well as we fight for a land half a world away.

The mujahideen we arm to the hilt and cheer on to victory, but the contras we betray over and over, and eventually send to neutral zones where they must lay down their arms. Strictly on average, we sent some $250 million in aid to the mujahideen per year these past eight years, but to send $36.25 million to the contras we debate and bicker and eventually say no.

And when the Soviets volunteer to withdraw from Afghanistan, we insist on being able to arm the rebels there until the Soviets are all but gone. But the contras we force (by offering and then denying aid) to sign the best peace they can: surrender in exchange for Nicaraguan reforms which never come. This is "peace in our time" in the great tradition of Neville Chamberlain, and it is disgraceful.

The contras are caught in a life or death struggle. The life or death of their country and themselves. Now we are standing by while they lose this struggle. We have traded their lives for the broken promises and brazen lies of a criminal, military regime. They never asked us for anything more that the chance not to die for their country, to fight and regain control of their revolution, of their country.

But, except for a few in our government, we have rebuked their fight for freedom. Congress has never been able to come to grips with this struggle, and President Reagan was never able to rally their cause, rarely willing to lend them more than strong rhetoric. Nicaraguan plans, on the other hand, remain right on schedule. They plan to be rid of the revolutionaries by 1990. They will.

The Arias peace plan is failing, and President Arias is doing nothing about it. He knew at the outset that we would have to defend his armiless-country if it failed, he depended on that when he took on his risky peace initiative, more than we realized. If the contras are destroyed and the Sandinistas subsequently become adventurous, we will step in. We will have no choice.

Yet, half way around the world, anti-communist rebels are finding victory with our weapons. We have little immediate risk in Afghanistan, but we helped anyway. Contrast that with the stakes in Central America, and our government's hypocrisy, stupidity, becomes frighteningly obvious. Someday we may learn about what we've done, but we'll be learning the hard way.

The Nicaraguan people are already learning.

Letters

What Do We Do Now?

The Allegheny College Board of Trustees has decided not to change their investment policy. In other words, there will be no effort made to divest funds from South African interests.

Allegheny students have a lot to be proud of, despite the decision of the Trustees. Those of us who gathered to advocate divestment should not feel like we lost. No, we gathered over a tenth of the student body to unite for a cause. Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment (ASAD), having done a good job organizing the demonstration, is not yet ready to give up the fight.

The big question remaining is "what do we do now?" ASAD is planning a number of actions, including letters to the individual Trustees, a petition, and pressure through transfer requests, symbolic protests at graduation, and the like. ASAD has every intention of letting the Trustees and administration know that we as students will not be satisfied with the anti-divestment decision.

As we continue to support Allegheny's divestment, there are a number of issues we must take into account. First, we must be both persistent and patient. Divestment may be a long standing issue. Some colleges have taken over ten years to divest. Through the months and years to come, we must keep the divestment movement visible and active.

At the same time, however, divestment is not the one and only solution to South Africa's problems. And it should not be the only solution we, as members of the Allegheny College community, strive to enact. Divestment as an economic sanction is not a sure means of applying pressure to the government of South Africa. The only thing that divestment as a moral position does is separate us from the South African atrocities. Is that all we want? No, we believe there is more to be done, even if Allegheny does divest.

The Trustees passed a resolution proposing a new task force to study alternative ways to help the blacks in South Africa. They also promised a "significant financial commitment" to this end. The Trustees may merely have been trying to placate the pro-divestment sentiment of the students at the demonstration. They may have been trying only to get us off their backs about divestment. But we do not have to accept the task force as they offer it. We can make the task force a very real part of our commitment to help and Apartheid.

The task force is to consist of two students, two Trustees, two administrators, and two faculty. With only two students, it would be very easy for them to lose contact with the other members of this student body who feel strongly about Apartheid. But if the students assigned to the task force act as representatives, open to input from ASAD or any other concerned organization on campus, the wish of co-option is greatly reduced and the sentiment of the student body becomes very hard to ignore. Divestment can still be an issue, alongside the other options.

What exactly are some of the other options? On the top of the list should be an attempt to improve race relations here on the Allegheny campus. If it is injustice you are concerned about, see to its removal at home as well as in South Africa, although efforts to improve race relations on campus should not be assumed to be associated with either the pro-divestment or anti-Apartheid causes.

The atrocities in South Africa should be constantly publicized, almost to the point of saturation. We cannot let the world close its eyes to the issue. Scholarships for black South Africans are yet another possibility. Through such a plan, Allegheny would help provide the education necessary to chip away at Apartheid. True, education is not the only key and without a change in the South African system, the education of a few blacks will not instantly overcome the problem of apartheid. It is at least a start.

There are students in our midst who do not advocate divestment. Before we condemn those students as amoral, let's take a look at ourselves. We do not operate from a position of moral righteousness. None of us do. A decision against divestment does not necessarily have to be a decision for Apartheid. There are students who feel strongly that investment, rather than divestment, is the moral choice. While we disagree on the issue of divestment, we may still work with these students toward other means of helping to fight Apartheid. We must be careful not to alienate these students, but to join forces with them whenever possible.

It is likewise important not to write off the Trustees as our enemies. It is important to consider that while some of the Trustees are being paternalistic, in thinking they know what is in the best interest for both Allegheny students and the blacks in South Africa, that is not the case for all trustees. Individual attention to the individual Trustees may help dissolve the communication barrier and persuade the Trustees to vote in our favor, whether for divestment or for financial support in other anti-Apartheid projects.

Many of you who participated in the demonstration on Sunday may have strong feelings about the importance of divestment. But emotions alone are not enough. We must unite on an informed plane, too. And in order to influence our fellow students, we must present informed arguments. Rather than simply applying peer pressure to move others to join our causes, we must encourage thought on the issues. Thinking on your own leads to a more committed and more convincing stand.

The display of unity on Sunday was impressive. The way in which the disappointing decision against divestment was received is also quite commendable. Let's not spoil our victory or our unity by going rogue. Continued pressure to divest, combined with a definite effort toward other ways of helping South Africa blacks, should be exerted with a balance between maturity and obnoxiousness so that we be taken seriously at the same time that we will force the Trustees and administration to recognize our efforts. In this way, the anti-Apartheid movement will be a force on the Allegheny campus that cannot be ignored.

Chaplain Skinner is organizing a group to deal with our role as members of a liberal arts college community in dealing with the issue of Apartheid. If you feel as we do, please contact him at Box 14.

Also, ASAD will be meeting at 8:00 p.m. next Monday in Quigley Auditorium to continue the fight for divestment. Please attend if you want to take action.

Kevin Long and
Rebecca Roolf

Do Not Be Defeated

Like many of you, I left Ford Chapel on Sunday feeling defeated, I watched many of you go your separate ways. Not long before, you had gathered together on the lawn of the Chapel talking, studying, and playing together but united by noble ends. In so doing you embodied the highest aspiration of our community--the love of justice, and you were animated by the hope that you and the institution of which you are a part might advance its cause. Now that hope has been dashed.

I will not minimize the importance of the aim we failed to realize on Sunday. But neither must you minimize what you accomplished on Sunday. Out of the bits and pieces of a fragmented campus, you created a community--the genuine Allegheny community--held together by conviction, lofty purpose, and a deep affection for you fellows. While awaiting the outcome of the Board's deliberations, you stood, black and white together, and raised your voices in song as testimony to the reality of that which you had brought into being. At all costs, you must not lose that. You must cherish, nurture, and above all, remember what you saw and what you heard, what you did and what you felt last Sunday. I have never been more proud to be a member of the Allegheny community and one of your teachers than I was on that day. The Board of Trustees can defeat a proposal divest. You knew that going in. But the Board can't destroy what you created on Sunday, only you can do that. Don't let that happen, for that would be a defeat of much larger proportions.

Professor of Political
Science Bruce Smith

Perspective

Victory Without War

Former U.S. President
Richard Nixon
from the Collegiate Times

Chances are good that Mikhail Gorbachev will still be in power in the Soviet Union when today's college students reach their fortieth birthdays. If his economic reforms succeed as Deng Xiao-peng's have in China, his influence could be profound enough to influence the course of history into the twenty-second century.

To most college students, if domestic politics are a fairly remote phenomenon, foreign affairs are an almost hopeless abstraction. Usually our campuses have paid attention only when there was something to be against. Awareness has been equated with opposition, as in Vietnam and South Africa. Otherwise students are content to focus on their studies and their other preparations for the working world.

In the years between now and the next century America will fall hopelessly behind the Soviet Union if the creative power of our young people is consumed in the purely selfish pursuit of financial gain and social status. If the United States is to survive in the twenty-first century and fulfill its destiny as what Lincoln called the last, best hope of the earth, it will only be because the generation now in college rose to the challenge.

If Gorbachev's "new thinking" is successful it will be because he managed to refocus the energies of the Soviet Union from expansion of its empire abroad to reform of its economy at home. He knows that the problems he faces will require at least a generation to solve. He needs a generation of peace -- or to put it more precisely, a generation without war.

While he pursues his goal we could do two things. We could sigh with relief and turn to our own narrow interests and pleasures, taking advantage of the reduction in international tensions by reducing our role on the world stage. This is the counsel of the new negativists, who can be found not only in our great universities but also in the news media, big business, and politics. The platform of the new negativists is the new isolationism. Unlike the old isolationists of the 1950's, the new isolationists oppose not only American involvement abroad but also defense programs at home. Obsessed with the twin fears of another Vietnam and of nuclear war, their knee-jerk response to a crisis is to turn it over to the United Nations -- which in effect means to do nothing.

If we go down that road, when Gorbachev's new, stronger Soviet Union stands astride the next century the old America will be no match for it. Instead, we must anticipate the challenge of Gorbachev's new thinking by building a new America -- an America newly confident of its military and economic power and also of its spiritual appeal.

If we have only twenty years before a reinvigorated Soviet Union turns its sights to renewed expansion, we have no time to lose. We must think and act boldly. We must restore the credibility of the U.S. strategic deterrent and also bolster our conventional forces in key theaters. We should help those who are fighting to prevent a communist victory, as in Angola, and those who are trying to overturn a communist victory, as in Afghanistan and Nicaragua.

Military power is only half the equation. We must take advantage of Moscow's flagging economic strength by improving our own competitive position around the world. We should work to improve living conditions in the Third World to undercut the political appeal of communist slogans. We should make it clear that even if there were no communist threat in the developing world we would devote our efforts to reducing its pervasive poverty, disease, and injustice.

At the same time we must reaffirm our guiding values at home by finding new ways to enable all our citizens to share fully in America's success. We must solve the problems of the urban underclass, the homeless, and the poor. We must rectify the inequalities from which blacks and other minorities suffer.

This agenda for America's political leaders in the next twenty years cannot be fulfilled without the support of America's leadership class-in-training those who are now getting the best educations and who will undertake careers in the upper echelons of business, the media, and government. Since Vietnam the leadership class has undermined the United States in foreign policy by questioning its motives and its principles. Its obsessive skepticism is one reason the new negativists argue that we have lost both the will to lead and the faith in ourselves that would enable us to lead.

To restore that faith we must look to our roots. Two centuries ago our newly-born nation caught the imagination of the world not because of its wealth or power, for it was poor and weak, but because of its ideas. We need to restore faith in our ideals, in our destiny, and in ourselves. War produces unity in a common purpose and stretches man to his ultimate. We should reach for the same unity in peacetime. The total effort required to fight a war must be mobilized to build a better peace. The next generation of America's best-educated young people is the indispensable element in this effort.

(Former President Nixon's seventh book, 1999: Victory Without War, *was published this month by Simon and Schuster. This column distributed by the Collegiate Network. -Ed.)*





The State Of Our Scholarship

As Director of Public Affairs at Allegheny, I generally discourage "shouting matches" between news or opinion media and the College's administration. Your May 12 editorial, however, requires a public response.

Your startling disregard for the facts underlying the issues you raised -- either to seek them out, or to understand them, or to exercise care in your representation of them -- does your readers a great disservice. What is more, such carelessness is an embarrassment to the other students, the faculty, and the staff at Allegheny, who are in part evaluated by the outside world on the basis of the quality of what you do.

First the tulips. The College spent all of $50 on new bulbs this year. Tulips are perennials, you see, and the old ones just keep popping up each spring. Of course, to avoid the impression that their beauty is meant specifically for trustees, we could always hold the spring board meeting in February.

If perhaps you were confused about tulips and daffodils, the latter are donated to the College each year by a trustee who loves gardening, and who seeks to give all of us in the campus community aesthetic pleasure. For me, at least, he succeeds; coming off each Meadville winter, he makes spring on campus significantly more enjoyable than it otherwise would have been. The daffodils are planted mostly by volunteers, students recruited by the Office of Alumni Affairs, though some 15 percent of the work is done by the grounds crew. The cost to the College is minimal, the aesthetic benefit great. Your comments on this annual delight were thoughtless, and were grounded in no facts whatsoever.

Next the budget. Cavalierly again, you misrepresented what is actually happening with next year's operating funds, even though Finance Committee meetings are open and are generally well covered by *Campus* staff. Student aid has *not* been cut; indeed, the budget for it will grow by nearly 19 percent in 1988-89, an increase far larger than the increase in student charges. Further, there is no such thing at Allegheny as "preferential aid." We have, in the past, treated some students preferentially in *packaging* their need-based assistance (providing different amounts of grants, loan, or work). While we no longer will package preferentially, we will continue to meet the full need of all admitted students with still-generous (though different) amounts of grant, loan, and work. Our aid budget will continue to grow in the years ahead -- just not as fast as it might have -- and we'll better be able to help *all* qualified students to afford Allegheny educations.

On a second budget front, there have been no cuts in faculty "areas". Salaries for continuing faculty have been increased by 8 percent for next year. If this does not continue "keeping up with (the) yearly tuition increase" (personally, I consider 8 percent and 8.9 percent to be pretty similar increases), that's largely because of the substantial increase in student aid. Nonetheless, our research tells us that our faculty-salary increase next year will exceed the increases being effected by most of our peer institutions. In addition, the Finance Committee has adopted a goal of moving Allegheny's salaries from the 25th percentile among our competitors to the 50th percentile -- within five years. That movement will effect sizable growth in faculty salaries in a very short time, both in absolute and relative terms. I fail to see cuts there.

In addition, the size of the faculty will grow by three people next year, and by another six or seven in the following one or two years. Since the student body will remain the same size (not all colleges are in a position to be so confident), our student-faculty ratio will go down again. Several departments will be substantially enriched. Where are the cuts?

Furthermore, maximum teaching leads for faculty are being reduced next year from seven to six courses, so that faculty will have more time to supervise independent study and senior projects, as well as to advise. How is that a cut?

Of course, you paid no attention at all to next year's library budget (increased greatly in response to student and faculty concern for collection quality), or new funding for visiting speakers, or major adjustments in compensation for the lowest-paid hourly employees, who for years have carried great burdens at Allegheny for altogether too little reward. Secretaries are very important people, and we are trying to give them their due.

I could go on, I but I trust that your readers get the point. Allegheny has never been healthier financially, contrary to the implications of your editorial and to trends emerging on many other campuses. Our aggressive plans to enhance academic and other student-oriented facilities are not the plans of an institution that is paying no heed to scholarship or to other student needs, nor are the similar agendas for positive change that are moving forward at the College every day. I regret deeply that you failed to gather and/or understand the facts that make such conclusions inescapable, and regret even more that you published -- anyway -- opinions thusly ill-formed.

Charles R. Pollock
Public Affairs

(We stand by the editorial. When we said "Student Aid, specifically preferential aid, is being cut", we meant exactly that. Preferential aid is being eliminated, just as we said. No, student aid is not being cut, but we did not say that. We said only that preferential aid is being cut.

You also claim that there is no such thing as preferential aid at Allegheny. Well, excuse us, but we see no difference between "preferential aid" and "aid packaged preferentially". (especially as some administrators call it "preferential aid") But, have it your way. We apologize for using the adjective, rather than the adverb form of the word preference.

We never said that faculty salaries were being cut. The "cutting back in such areas" which we mentioned is best demonstrated in the priority which is being given growth in faculty size and salary, relative to everything else. If everything else is rising, relative *cutting back is taking place.*

You take great joy in bragging about how the 8 percent increase in faculty keeps up with the 8.9 percent tuition increase, and you're right, this year. *But consider last year. Tuition rose by 9.9 percent, while faculty salaries rose only 6 percent, and that pattern goes back further.*

This lag is reflected in the need for your most noble attempts to move Allegheny salaries from the 25th to 50th "percentile". What are doing in the basement, anyway? Why can't faculty salaries keep up?

Well, we can get an idea by looking at the administrative side. Your response doesn't mention administrative growth, yet it was a major point of our argument. Somehow, we must have got that right.

In recent memory, ten people have been added to the administration. Marty Goldberg's replacement, Ed Barboni and his two staffers; Jill Pettit and her two staffers; Delores Steffen and her secretary; and an additional assistant to the President. Have we added that many faculty? Sure, there are plans to do so in the next three years, but at this rate, can faculty size keep up?

In short, what you call "aggressive plans to enhance academic and other student-oriented facilities" are a) acts of necessity and b) simply not as aggressive as what we imagine you might call "enhancements in administrative and other executive oriented facilities?". For instance, just how many times has Provost Ford's office been remodeled? You didn't mention.

No, the problem with our comments last week is not our "ill-informed" opinions. The problem is that the reality of what is going on around here makes you uncomfortable, and makes the whole school look bad. --Eds.)



Public Affairs Photo

Senior Spotlight Nancy Nelson

by Dan Loughran
Sports Editor

With a senior comp about "Cannibalistic Guppies," a sizzling .400 batting average, and a reputation of being one of the best and most aggressive shortstops in division III softball, one would expect Nancy Nelson to be an out-of-control, hyperactive, He-woman.

Instead, Nelson is calm; she is modest in her self-estimation, yet confident in her abilities. When asked what makes her such a good ball player, instead of answering the question in a boastful manner, like, "I was born with this gift of keen eyesight," etc., Nelson modestly stated, "I just play a lot."

Head softball coach Sheilah Lingenfelter agreed. She maintained that indeed it is not natural talent that has made the three-time All-Region, and second-team All-American shortstop this successful, but many hours of hard work.

"As a freshman, Nancy was our fourth batter," Lingenfelter said, "but she played many different positions. By her sophomore year, we decided that Nancy was going to be our regular shortstop, and that's where she has worked the most, and improved the most the past three years."

In her sophomore year, Nelson was named second team All-American mainly because of her offensive production. Over the past three seasons however, Nelson's hard work on her defensive skills has resulted in a fielding percentage that has climbed about 60 points each season. As a sophomore, Nelson fielded around .840. Last year, she was at .900, and this year she is at .960, an incredible percentage for a shortstop who handles the lion's share of infield grounders.

Junior Shelley Brown, Allegheny's star softball pitcher, played softball with Nelson since both were nine and ten years old. Brown respects Nelson's ability and attributes much of her success to her relaxed attitude.

"Nancy's really mellow," stated Brown, "She provides a good balance to the hyperactive players on the team, like Gia (Celularo) and myself."

Brown emphasized the fact that although Nelson has a laid-back approach to the game, her style of play is characterized by clutch, intensive performances. In the state playoffs in Nelson's senior year at Iroquois, Brown recalled how Iroquois was losing by three runs in the seventh and final inning of the game. Nelson stepped up to the plate and promptly "crushed the ball" over the fence to insure the team's advancement in the play-offs.

Nelson stated that Coach Kay Gould was probably the biggest influence on her softball career.

"She got the most out of your abilities," Nelson said, "and even though she isn't here, she's still a big influence."

This weekend, Nelson will take her big stick and fielding prowess to Illinois, where the Gators hope to capture a national title. Nelson figures that Trenton will be the toughest team, but as long as the Gators hit well, "[They'll] win."

Nelson's short term goals: "I hope to play well in the (NCAA Division III Championship) tournament. If we play well, I'll be happy with whatever happens--we want to win it though."

Her long term goals: "I'm waiting to hear from the U.S. Sports Academy in Alabama. I want to study in the area of sports medicine, then eventually coach a college team."

If Nancy Nelson's commitment to work remains the same, she will profit from her dedication to softball, as well as her studies of cannibalistic guppies, and her goals will certainly be achieved.

Intramurals Box

by Todd W. Milenius

One week remains in the softballl regular season with the playoff picture getting clearer. The Women's Division is set, whil DTD and OX will battle it out Tuesday for the fourth and final spot in the Frat League . A melee in the Blue Divisions (Men & Coed) is keeping competition tough as these tivisions are still wide open in the playoff chase. In the Gold Division, there still remains a few seats on the highly coveted playoff ride.

Softball Divisional Rankings:

Women's--

ADPi	4 - 0
Point Scored	2 - 2
Gradis Girls	2 - 2
Annex Fanatics	1 - 3
Alpha Gams	0 - 4

Fraternity--

Fiji	4 - 0
PKP	4 - 0
PDT	2 - 2
DTD	1 - 3
OX	1 - 3
SAE	0 - 4

Men's Blue--

Old Timers	5 - 1
Crow Birds	5 - 1
Cave Rats	5 - 1
The Vapors	4 - 2
Wounded G-ma	3 - 3
Hammer Heads	3 - 3
Bad News Bear	2 - 4
Niners	0 - 6
PDT B	0 - 6



Men's Gold--

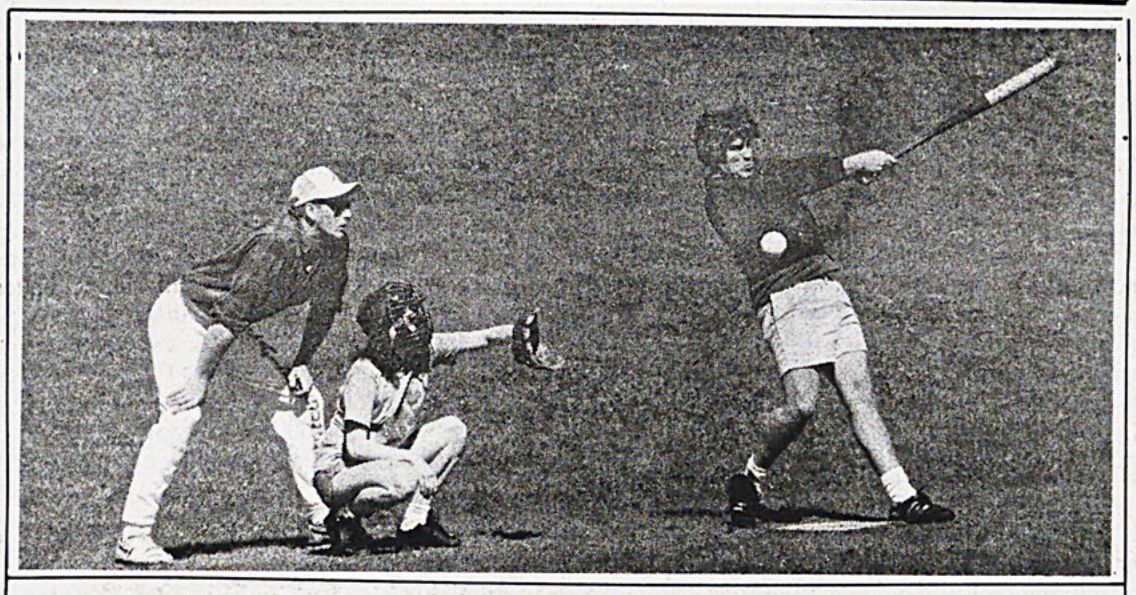
C-ya	7 - 0
Brew Crew	5 - 1
SAE B	4 - 2
The Hitters	3 - 4
Slamda men	2 - 3
DTD B	2 - 5
Woj & His Court	1 - 5
Purple Wrecks	0 - 6

Coed Blue--

The Outfield	3 - 1
Cowabunga	3 - 1
Coed Cave Rats	3 - 2
Slamda	3 - 2
Nonparametric Alt.	3 - 2
Fly Catchers	2 - 3
The Maddogs	0 - 6

Coed Gold--

C-Edya	5 - 0
Papadopolis	4 - 1
Pet's Pals	3 - 3
Weenie Boppers	2 - 3
Victimizers	2 - 3
Dr. Feelgood	1 - 3
Dine Bahane	0 - 4



A swing and a miss!!! Photo by Tim Cardwell

Ruggers Fall To Dunkirk

by Jon Woodman
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Rugby Team ended their season last Saturday, losing to Dunkirk by a score of 24-6. Freshman Aaron George scored the Gator's "try" and Junior Dave Byrnes added the point after.

Senior captain Mike Wessel was pleased with the team's performance, as he has been all season. Wessel noted, "We did fairly well. We played better than we had in the last two years." He credited the improvement in play to increased played involvement and dedication. Though the Gators were often missing players, the level of involvement this year was much higher.

Wessel was positive about the team's future: "The outlook for next season is pretty good. The team should continue to get better." Not only was there increased involvement this year, but there is also a lot of interest from many people concerning next season.

Sports Shorts

by Jeff Wuchenich

Melanie Wirtner, a freshman at the University of Alabama and the sister of Allegheny junior Carolyn "Weirdness" Wirtner, has qualified for the US Olympic Trials in Swimming in 3 events. Carolyn stated "She has a good chance to qualify for the Olympics. I'm so proud of her."

Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls broke the five game playoff series scoring record set five years ago by Bernard King when he scored 50, 55, 38, 44, and 39 points--an average of 45.2 points per game.

Jim Valvano recently commented on the dental plan at North Carolina State: "We either win or the alumni bash our teeth in."

Pete Rose, before his suspension for the run-in with umpire Dave Pallone, mentioned one of his regrets in life: "I wish there was some way I could have gotten a college education. I'm thinking of buying a college, though."

Chicago Bulls assistant Coach John Bach explained their Archangel offense this way, "That's where we give the ball to Jordan and say 'save us, Michael.' "

According to a French magazine, long jumper/ sprinter Carl Lewis receives an appearance fee of $35,000 for each track meet in which he competes while on the European circuit.

Some information compiled from Sports Illustrated

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Baseball Wraps Up Successful Season

by Shelley Brown
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Baseball team finished the season with a 27-12 overall record and a 17-5 Conference record which was good enough for a second-place finish behind the College of Wooster.

The Gators were led throughout the season by junior pitcher Tim Bruzdewicz and junior shortstop Rich Grimm.

Bruzdewicz, a left-handed flame thrower, had an incredible season for the Gators. "Buzz" ended the season with an 11-1 record and a miniscule 1.30 earned run average. Pitching a total of 90 innings over the course of the season, "Buzz" walked only 35 batters and struck out 119. By mixing up his pitchers, "Buzz" was able to take control of the batters he was facing. He led the NCAC in wins, earned run average, innings pitched, and strikeouts. He also set school records in these same categories.

"Buzz's" only loss came in a hear-breaking game against Wooster. After pitching a strong game on Saturday. "Buzz" took the mound again in the fourth deciding Conference championship game on Sunday. "Buzz" was able to pitch into the eighth inning with the score tied at two before Wooster's Cary McConnell hit the game, and Conference, winning homerun. This loss in no way made "Buzz's" season less incredible.

The southpaw was visited throughout the season by many Major League scouts and is likely to be drafted this year. "Buzz" said, "If I go in an early round, I will most likely sign a pro contract."

"Buzz" was honored by the NCAC coaches as the Pitcher of the Year and he also received the Glenn Beckert Defensive Player award at the baseball banquet. Grimm was honored by the NCAC as the Player of the Year. the junior shortstop transferred from Orange Coast Junior College and brought his big bat with him. Grimm led the Gator offensive bombardment throughout the season.

Grimm ended the season with a phenomenal .466 batting average. He led the NCAC in batting average, doubles (he pounded out 15), and hits with 55. Grimm also set school records in batting average, hits, and extra base hits in a season with 21. Along with his 15 doubles, Grimm ripped two triples and four homeruns. The "hitting machine" led the team in runs batted in with 35 and runs scored with 39.

Although Grimm is a junior, he was awarded Allegheny's Rookie of the Year award as it was his first season as a Gator.

Bruzdewicz and Grimm weren't the only Gators to be recognized by the NCAC coaches. Seven other Gators were select to the All-Conference Team.

Joining Bruzdewicz and Grimm on the First Team was senior designated hitter Charlie Smith. Smith finished the season with an admirable .330 average. He was the league leader in homeruns with ten. This statistic was also good enough to set a single season record at Allegheny.

Smith finished out his last season with the Gators with 33 runs batted in and 29 runs scored. He was awarded the Bob Garbark Offensive Player award.

Three other Gators were elected to the NCAC Second Team: Junior first baseman John Retton, junior third baseman Jeff Susan, and sophomore centerfielder Craig Jones.

Retton played a consistent first base for the Gators. He was also a hitting threat with a .294 average. Retton stroked four doubles, rapped a triple, and cracked seven homeruns to help the Gator's offensive charge. He also scored 34 runs and drove in 23. Retton was the "thief" of the team as he led the team in stolen bases with ten.

Susan turned out to be a very solid third baseman for the Gators. On numerous occasions, Susan blocked line drives with his solid 5'10" frame. Along with being a good defensive player, Susan also helped the Gators at the plate. He ended the season with a .329 average, 13 runs batted in and 21 runs scored. Susan produced eight doubles, one triple and a homerun.

Jones ended the season with a .333 average, 23 runs scored and 25 runs batted in. He also hit with power, ripping seven doubles, two triples, and three homeruns. One of Jones' biggest hits came when he smashed a triple to drive in the winning runs against perennial NAIA powerhouse Point Park.

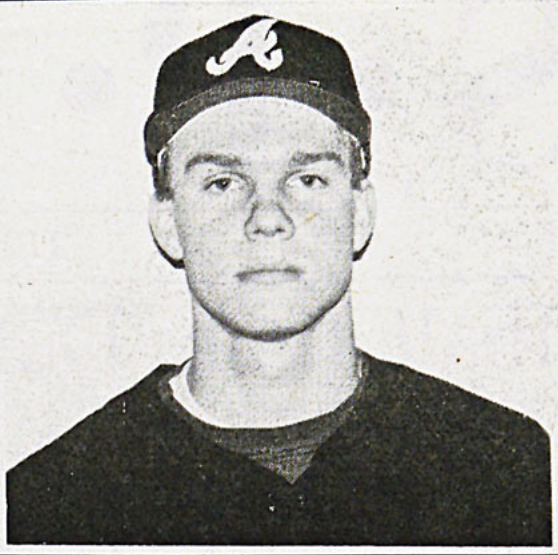
Three sophomore were named to the Honorable Mention category by the NCAC coaches. Outfielders Mike Manczka and Jeff Braidic along with Second baseman Bill Manno. These were their first All-Conference honors as Gators.

Leftfielder Manczka finished the season on a strong note. After being out for a few games, Manczka reentered the Gator line-up finishing in great style. He batted .295, as he collected four doubles, one triple, and six homeruns along the way. Manczka also drove in 21 runs and scored 18.

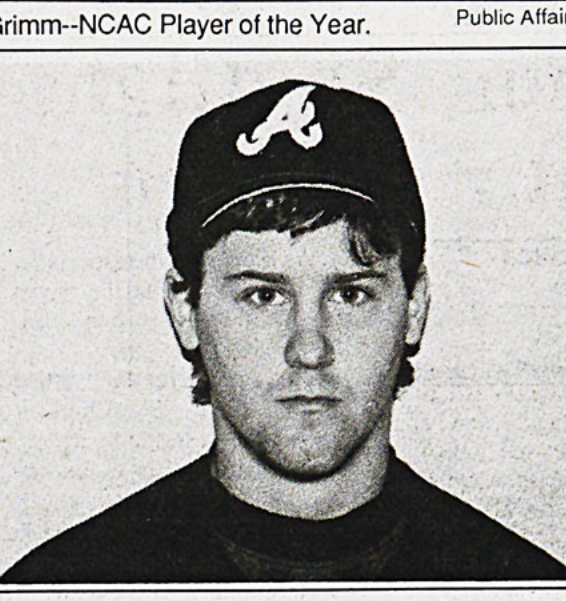
Braidic, the Gators right fielder, hit .283 with 22 runs batted in and 23 runs scored. He had six extra base hits including five doubles and a triple.

Manno's glove played a huge part in his success this season. The second baseman committed only three errors over the season. Manno also had a goo "stick" for the Gators. He ended the season with an impressive .355 average while driving in 11 runs and scoring 29.

With only four seniors leaving the tough Gator squad, the baseball team should be in the running for a conference title next season.



Rick Grimm--NCAC Player of the Year. Public Affairs Photo



Tim Bruzdewicz--NCAC Pitcher of the Year. Public Affairs Photo

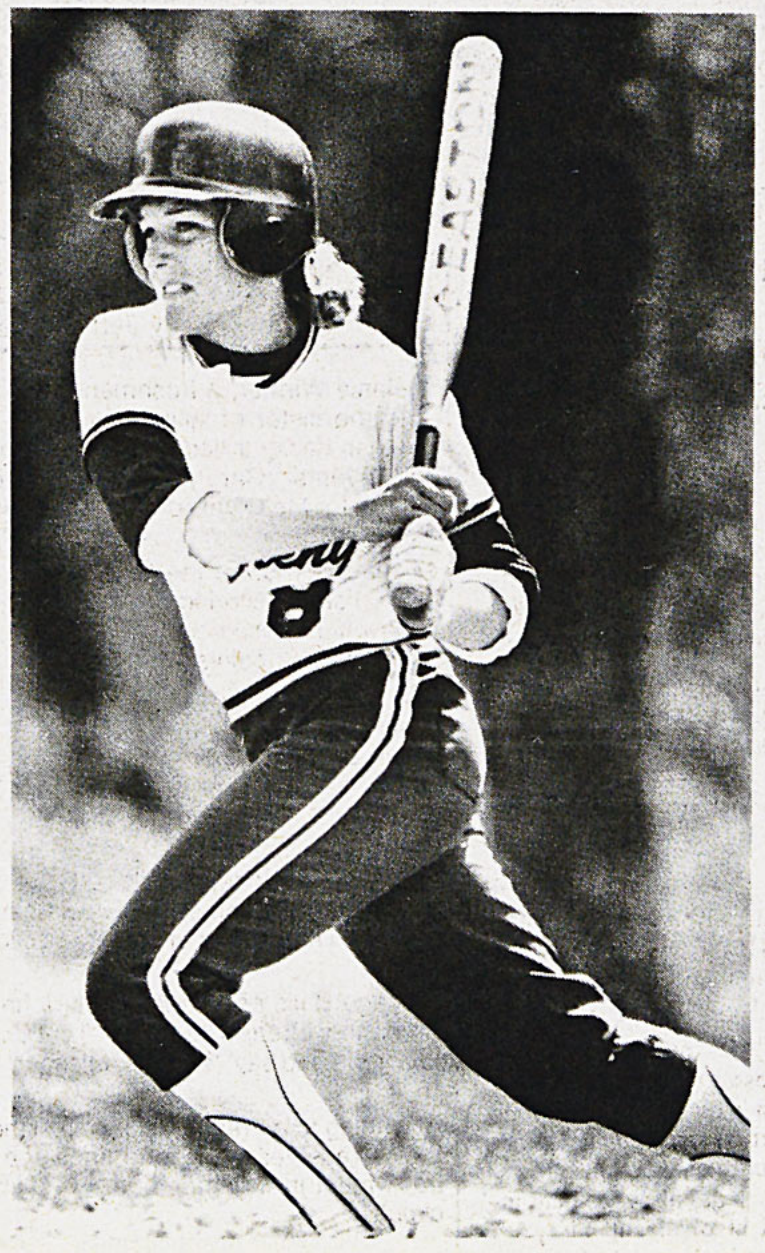
Softballers Shine

continued from page 12

Lingenfelter was ecstatic over their performance. "Our team put on a clinic out there. We really showed Muskingam how to play softball. We really showed Muskingam how to play softball. We played our hearts out."

While the Gator players' continued strong play on all facets of the game, this is not the only reason for their success; Shelly Brown credits Coach Lingenfelter as the primary source of their execution on the field. "Playing this season under Coach Lingenfelter has just been a tremendous experience. Her perceptive play-calling has been a real key to the success we've had this season. Brown added, "We believe in each other- - Bruce stated, it's a great relationship. She is our friend as well as our coach."

Lingenfelter was honored as the NCAA Central Region Coach of the Year. The victory at the Regional level qualifies Allegheny for the National Championship Tournament at Elmhurst College in Illinois on May 20 through June 3. The top six teams in the nation square off in double elimination play to determine the national champion. The Gators are seeded third, and will face the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh in the first round.



Nancy Nelson clubs a home run. Public Affairs Photo



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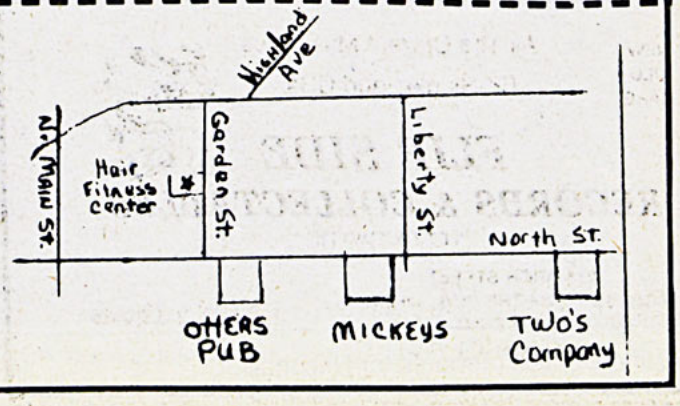

S·P·O·R·T·S

Softball Team Defends Title

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's softball team successfully defended their NCAA Central Region title by smashing Mt. Union and Muskingam, at Lincoln Field in Meadville this weekend. The tournament was a double-elimination, round-robin format with Allegheny seeded first, Muskingam second, and Mt. Union third.

Mt. Union squared off against Muskingam in the first game; Muskingam won 1-0 in nine innings. Allegheny then played loser Mt. Union in the second game of the tournament. Mt. Union did not put their pitching ace on the mound against Muskingam, so she would be fresh to face Allegheny. The plan failed, as the Gators notched a 3-0 shutout on the strength of Shelley Brown's one hitter.

Offensively, the women picked up single runs in the second, third, and seventh innings. Nancy Nelson and Teva Eiler led the way with two hits each. While the Gators scored three runs, they had the opportunity to score several more, unfortunately, nine baserunners were stranded in seven innings. In the second inning, Penny Whiteman singled, and moved to second on Kyle Sollenberger's sacrifice bunt. Whiteman scored on a Mr. Union error following Suzanne Helfant's single. In the third, Teva Eiler beat out an infield hit, reached second on another Mt. Union error, and raced all the way home on Sollenberger's single to centerfield. Coach Sheila Lingenfelter gave Eiler credit for aggressive baserunning saying, "I don't think I've ever seen Teva run faster. She got a great jump on the hit and really hustled home." The Gators got their final run on a Brown bunt single, a sacrifice, and an RBI single by Nelson.

Lingenfelter expressed satisfaction with the win, but felt there was room for improvement. "We played pretty well. The defense behind Shelly was really strong. Offensively, we were getting runners on base, we just didn't get them in. We took some chances; they didn't work as well as we hoped in this game."

Lingenfelter saw the improvement she hoped for in the Gator's second game, against Muskingam. The women unloaded on the Muskies, registering a 9-0 shutout. Brown tossed her second one hitter, and struck out eight batters in the two games. The Gators erupted for five runs in the second inning and four runs in the sixth to ice the game. Brown and Helfant each poked a pair of hits and drove in a pair of runs; Debbie Macejka drove in three runs on two hits, and Eiler also collected two RBIs.

The Gators loaded the bases in the second on a double by Whiteman, an error, a fielder's choice, and a single by Helfant. With two outs, Brown singled to drive in two runs, and Macejka singled to score one; Nelson was intentionally walked for the second time to reload the bases. Eiler then came through with a two run single to up the score to 5-0.

The women's bats were quiet until the four run explosion in the sixth. Ronniie Bohm singled and stole second. Helfant doubled, moving to third after Gia Celularo walked and Brown singled. Macejka swatted a single to score Helfant and Celularo. Brown scored on a fielder's choice.

Lingenfelter was very pleased with the performance of the women in the game against Muskingam. "We did just a terrific job at the plate. The bottom half of the order in particular really hit the ball well. Our defense was excellent--Gia [Celularo] and Debbie [Macejka] each made great catches. Everything clicked for us. Shelley was really popping the ball in there. That was one of the best games she has pitched."

The next day, Saturday, the Gators faced Muskingam again. They continued to play nearly flawless softball, whitewashing the Muskies to a tune of 10-0. Macejka, Nelson, Eiler, Whiteman, and Sollenberger all enjoyed multi-hit games at the plate. The women quickly drew blood, sending two runners across home in the first. Macejka reached first on an error, Nelson doubled, and Eiler singled. Before the Muskies even came to bat, they were down 2-0.

After picking up a single run in the second, the Gators broke open the contest with five runs in the fifth. Brown singled; Macejka bunted, but two throwing errors allowed both Brown and Macejka to round the bases and score. Nelson stroked a base hit, and Eiler and Whiteman followed suit. With the bases loaded, Sollenberger drove in Eiler, and Whiteman scored on a suicide squeeze play. When the inning ended, the Gators led 8-0. Allegheny picked up two more when Macejka singled and stole, scoring on Whiteman's single. Whiteman then scored on an intelligent baserunning ploy, dashing home on Mari Cruikshank's infield grounder.

For the tournament, Allegheny went 3-0, raising their record to 35-3. In a near Herculean effort, pitcher Shelley Brown threw 19 innings in less than 24 hours, tossed two one hitters, and combined with Eiler to hurl a two hitter in the final game. The Gator defense did not allow a single run.

Second baseman Gia Celularo, Pitcher Shelley Brown, Shortstop Nancy Nelson, and Leftfielder Debbie Macejka were named to the First Team All-Region squad.

continued on page 11



Suzanne Helfant gets a good jump. Public Affairs Photo

Christine Dudeck prepares for Nationals. Public Affairs Photo

Dudeck Trains For Nationals

by Dan Loughran
Sports Editor

The Women's Track and Field Coach Ralph White brought three athletes to the Baldwin Wallace Invitational Friday night at Berea, Ohio. For Linda Kohl and Chris Binnie, the meet provided an extra opportunity to improve, while Chris Dudeck used the meet as a training run in preparation of the upcoming Division III National championships.

Binnie laced fifth in the 400m hurdles, in a time of 69.2 seconds. Coach White stated that he was "pleased with her (Binnie's) race. It was unfortunate that she wasn't able to compete last week (at the NCAC Championship meet), because of an injury, but she's doing fine now."

Kohl proved that her recent sixth-place finish in the 10,000m run at the Conference Championships was no fluke. She placed third in the 5,000m run in a personal best 20:54.

"She's really coming along," said White. "She's just starting to realize her potential."

The 1500m run was a significant turn around for Dudeck, who placed third in the event at the Conference Championships. Katie Keller of Wooster beat Dudeck in that meet. Friday however, Dudeck was even with Keller with only 150 yards to go. At this point, Dudeck blew by Keller, beating her by two and one-half seconds, in a time of 4:35.26. This is Dudeck's personal best time, which is less than one second away from the school record.

"It was good to see her running well again," said White. "She's almost ready for nationals."

Dudeck will have another chance to tune up for the national championships this weekend at the Mount Union Invitational in Alliance, Ohio. Dudeck will run the 800m and 400m runs, while Kohl and Binnie will run the 5,000m run and 400m intermediate hurdles, respectively.

Dudeck has qualified in the 1500m and 3,000m runs for the National event to be held in Carlton, Minnesota, May 25-28.

Inside Sports

Page 10

Senior Spotlight
Rugby
Sports Shorts
Intramurals

Page 11

Baseball
Softball (cont.)



Thursday, May 19, 1988

After Hours

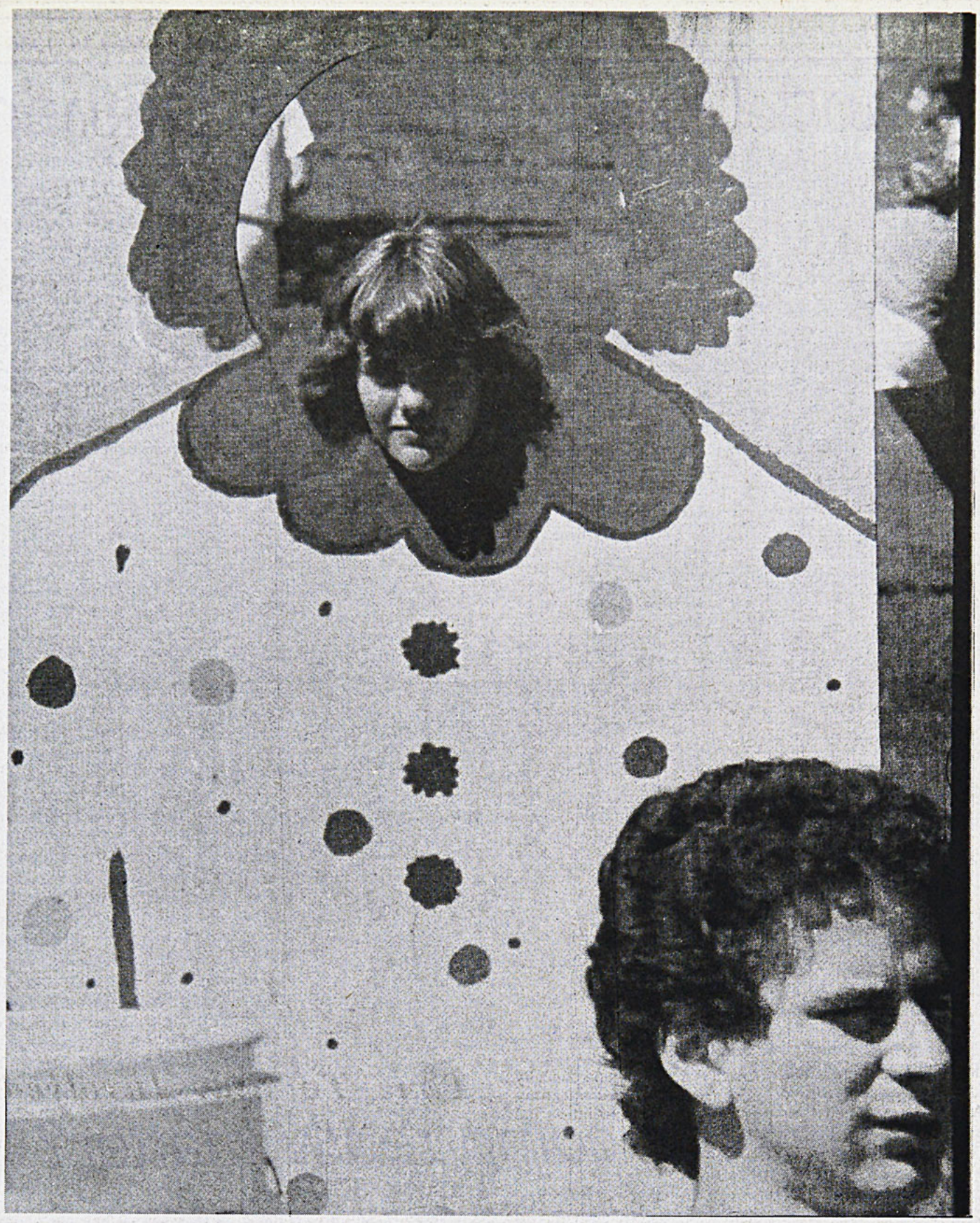

Photo by Christine Garrott

Goodtimes '88 At Allegheny



Photo by Christine Garrott

Pull Out ☞

Divestment and Dessert Before Dinner

After Hours Thoughts

by Mary Evangeliste
Guest Writer

There we sat, some of us barefoot, some of us sunburn, some of us older, some of us younger, some of us American, some of us foreign. And we all waited. Waited for the decision to be brought down from that little room in the library by the man in the blue suit. Through delicate stain glass windows bright clear spring light filtered causing the gold crucifix to beam through the clean white chapel. An image from childhood kept flashing through my mind. It was from my Living Bible (the one with all the big glossy pictures in it). Jesus on a grassy hill, is surrounded by children of all nationalities; they are all smiling at one another and Jesus.

Just then, Chaplain Skinner walked to a front pew, picked up his guitar and made his way to the left of the podium. He asked in a loud clear voice, "How many of you were involved in the civil rights movements?" A loud cheer came from the back of the chapel. It wasn't students, it was faculty of course. The faculty who time after time encourage me to rethink history, to question "facts", to examine my own mind set, to prove and think, think and think some more. They use terms like psyche, spiritual self, world citizen, human kind, global conciousness. I wondered if the seventeen trustees who voted against divestment use these terms. I wondered why sometimes people look at me strangely when I speak these words.

I wondered why I often feel these faculty are demanding.

They demand that we remove ourselves, if not physically but intellectually, from our lily white world of perfectly clean streets, manicured flower beds, strong stable buildings full of heat and soft cosy comforters. They ask us to understand a different time, a different culture, a different peoples' situation.

The decision read to us on Sunday in the Chapel stated that first, as part of the Allegheny College community, we should do everything in our power to end the crippling demeaning apartheid regime, and yet financially we still remain a working part of it. Contradiction, contradiction. The third and final proposal adopted talks of improving race relations here at Allegheny and by providing more scholarships to South African students.

These are very noble words. Race relations do need to improve on this campus, but let us not be fooled by the Trustees giving us dessert without giving us dinner. Some people say we need to be involved financially in South Africa to help ungrade education. What is the use of learning to read and speak clearly when no one listens to your voice because your the wrong color? We must let the Black South Africans rule themselves and the first step to this needed autonomy is divestment.

We need to weave a rope with reliable threads of knowledge, caring, world citizenship and responsibility. We should then throw this strong rope over the wall of subjective, nationalistic, imperialistic western misconceptions anchoring it firmly in the fertile ground of egalitarianism and start climbing.

The world has drastically changed in the past few hundred years. We can no longer live an isolated existence. We are bombarded by world occurrences every day, and like it or not, we must become world citizens. We must take the time and energy to understand different cultures, and trust that people know what is right for their homeland. The South African blacks want us out, they want their dinner before their dessert, let's give it to them. Let's stop looking at political and financial decisions as if they occur in a moral voice.

When professors tell us to reexamine history, language and politics let's ask ourselves why we feel it's so demanding. Let's ask ourselves why we get uncomfortable when someone says humankind instead of mankind.

As human beings I respect the 17 trustees that voted against divestment but I do not respect their decision and will continue to fight it.

Imagine my Living Bible picture of Jesus and children with all the little girls and boys from black nations whited out. White voids all over the page. I would have been frightened and called out to my mother and she in turn would have been shocked. Shocked at the exclusion of so many people. We should all feel shocked at the decision reached Sunday.

"We need to weave a rope with reliable threads of knowledge, caring, world citizenship and responsibility."

AFTER HOURS STAFF

Edward Costello
editor
Stephanie Lupa
Todd Schoonover
assistant editors

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The Gender View: *Does the comp really matter?*

by T.J. Litwiler
Class of '88

My comping experience was probably (and hopefully) not typical for all Allegheny seniors. Presumably, most seniors don't research their comps in three weeks, write them in 6 1/2 days, and submit them to the printshop a hour and a half before they are due. Then again, maybe they do, and therein lies part of the problem.

My pre-senior view of the comp held it to be something mystical, a project radically different in its very nature from everything else I had ever done at Allegheny. Yet, except for its length, such a perception is, for the most part, wrong. For at least 75% of Allegheny seniors (according to my precise statistical analyses), the comp becomes something hurriedly "finished the night before," just like everything else most of us do here. It rarely, if ever, represents our best effort, or even an approximation thereof. Somewhere along the way, the ideal of a senior thesis as an exalted culmination of our Allegheny education, gets lost.

The great Allegheny tradition that perpetuates the comp seems to take much pride in cramming a distinctly graduate-type experience into an undergraduate structure. Yet this may be the crux of the problem. No Ph.D. candidate has ever stayed up the entire night before their dissertation was "due," falling face-first into the computer keyboard while typing footnotes. If you don't complete your Ph.D. dissertation by a certain date, you don't fail a graduate requirement course, incur several thousand dollars in added education costs, or suffer the scorn of every living creative on Earth (and maybe of a few dead ones as well). You simply don't receive your Ph.D. until you finish.

Presumably, Allegheny's comp seeks to emulate the academic striving and personal excellence exemplified by the Ph.D. dissertation. Yet, I would contend, the undergraduate, time-sensitive structure within which the comp must operate destroys the very elements which make the senior thesis attractive. Obviously, simply pointing out that the comp, as it currently exists, may be antithetical to the undergraduate experience at Allegheny without proposing any solutions amounts to a form of the inane, pro forma journalistic complaining I despise so much. But I'm a third-term, decomped senior - I am no longer responsible for coming up with the answers, just the questions.

The comping experience varies so widely from department to department that it is reasonable to question whether it is possible to speak unilaterally of the "comp" for all Allegheny students. Chemistry majors seemingly have their comp topics chosen for them and spend a full year (they tell me) in the lab. Can the economics comp process possibly contribute the same benefits to students in that area? With my procrastinating tendencies, I would have functioned much better in a highly-regimented department like Environmental Science, which requires several drafts be turned in before the final product is submitted. The much less structured format of the Political Science department did not serve my particular strengths and weaknesses well. Such inequities between departments raise serious questions about the value of comping to the entire spectrum of Allegheny students.

All of which leads me to a somewhat irreverent conclusion: maybe it's time to reevaluate the comp. Such a proposal, I realize, is tantamount to advocating tearing down Bentley Hall.But too often, perhaps, we pawn off student complaints about the comp as sour grapes. We need to keep the door open to the possibility that some of those observations may be well-founded. As the College enters a period of intense development, much thought should be given to placing the comp on the "agenda for change."

by Meg Powers
Class of '88

As a third term senior English major, I am now safely decomped— including having passed the dreaded oral. Having now gained all the insights possible after a week long separation from the end of the process, I can freely say that I did survive, learned a lot, and even had some fun. Looking back, the most harrowing aspect of my experience was dressing up for my oral- and having my board (maliciously) show up in jeans.

But aside from all this, do I feel that my comping experience fulfilled its academic purpose? My answer is a definite yes- but with a couple of reservations

First, explaining the yes. During the several months I was (desperately) conducting research through our (incredibly understocked) library, I learned about aspects of my major I hadn't previously known existed and discovered a school of criticism that supported ideas I thought I might have been crazy for thinking.

I also learned the MLA style guide inside out and corrected most of my faulty research methods and documentation. And I also learned a lot about my own writing, about my strengths, weaknesses, organization, and underlying reasons why I write what I write. In a lot of ways, I learned as much about myself and I did about Renaissance drama.

My most important reasons (and probably the most selfish) for supporting the comp is that the senior comprehensive project sets all Allegheny students apart from their competition as they head into grad school or the work force. The fact that I completed the equivalent of a Master's Thesis while still an undergrad was, I think, an important reason I was accepted to the grad school I will be attending next year.

But, as mentioned earlier, I do have several reservations. If you noticed two parenthetical expressions a couple of paragraphs back, then you already know about one of the major problems. If you missed them, then backtrack. The simple truth is that our library is woefully understocked to handle the research needs of most of the college's departments.

As a result, many compers end up wasting time and spending significant amounts of their personal funds to find books and articles through interlibrary loans or through trips to area universities. I have a problem with the college requiring the completion of a project for which it does not provide the most basic supplies. Does the college ask the freshmen in intro chemistry to find their own chemicals?

In addition to these expenses, most departments require multiple copies and a print shop binding job. After putting $15 into interlibrary loans, I personally was hard pressed to come up with another $15 for printing costs (thank you, brother Jerry, I'll pay you back soon). The library's holdings need to be substantially increased- like, doubled- and the college or print shop itself should do something about the cost of printing.

But overall, the positives outweigh the negatives. And even if it accomplished nothing else, comping really increases your appreciation of free nights spent at Otter's.

Gender View is open to all students.

Next Week's Topic: *How does "leaving" Allegheny affect you?*

Teen-Sex-Death and *Friday the 13th*

by Todd Schoonover
After Hours Editor

Jason is back to kill again in *Friday the 13th: Part VII, The New Blood,* the latest in the continuing saga of Jason Voorhees.

When last we left our mass murderer, he was chained to a boulder at the bottom of Crystal Lake. Jason is still at the bottom of the lake, for the first eighteen minutes of the film. During these minutes we are introduced to the majority of Jason's victims and the heroine of the story.

Tina Sheppard, portrayed by Lynn Park Lincoln, is an extremely powerful psychokinetic with some limited precognitive abilities. After twelve years of counselling and time in a mental hospital, Tina has returned home to Crystal Lake with her mother and psychiatrist. When Tina was about eight years old, she murdered her father for abusing her mother.

Feeling guilty for her father's death, Tina attempts to resurrect him with her powers, but instead she frees Jason. Jason goes wild, as usual, and murders fifteen people. This includes sex-starved campers, and drunken party-goers. Tina, in the meantime, falls in love with Nick from Pittsburgh, just in time to try to save him from Jason.

As usual, the actors are not famous, yet. In the cast, though, are future Andrew Stevens, Christopher Reeves, and Morgan Fairchilds. Corey Feldman made his debut in Part IV, then moved on to *Goonies* and *Lost Boys.* Amy Steele went on from Part II to star in many other horror movies, including *April Fool's Day.* Most of the stars don't resurface in starring roles again.

Friday the 13th and *Halloween* started the teen-sex-death movie craze in the late 70's. Since their debuts, more than 10,000 similar movies have debuted and flocked. Only the recent *Nightmare On Elm Street* pulled in the same box office figures.

Horror movies today are turning away from the teen sex motif and are returning to the Hitchcock style thrillers. Religious motifs are becoming popular as well, as in *The Believers, The Unholy,* and *The Seventh Sign.*

Mental powers are also becoming popular. Drew Barrymore was one of the first actresses to portray a pyrokinetic in *Firestarter. Nightmare On Elm Street III--The Dream Warriors* featured five psychics.

Unearthly creatures have also become stars. *Gremlins* and *Aliens* were both big box office smashes. *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* and *The Thing* have both undergone recent remakes.

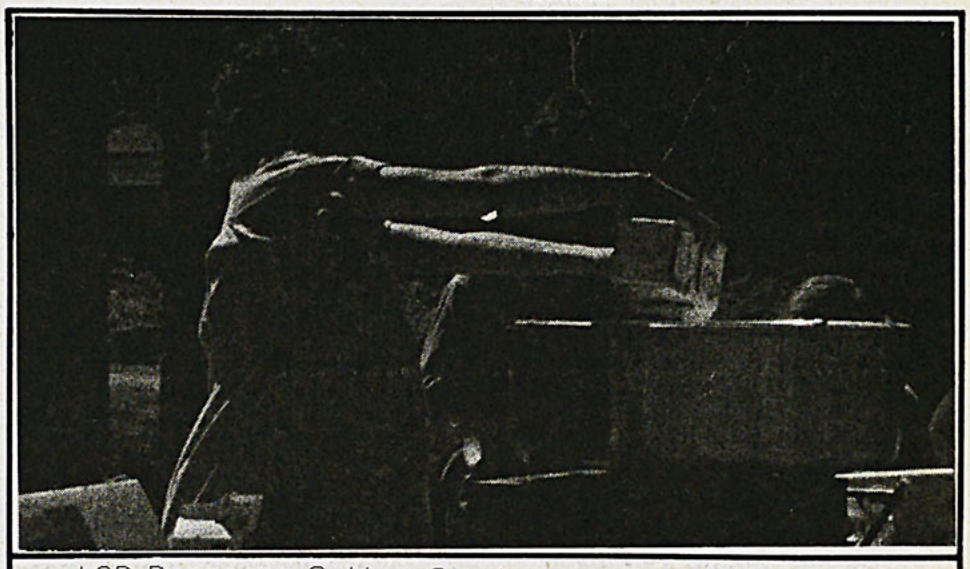
Little Shop of Horrors was another recently remade success in the box office. This illustrates that comedy horror movies are also making a comeback. *Transylvania 6-5000* starred Ed Begley Jr. in a recent spoof of vampire films. *Haunted Honeymoon* also featured big name stars who bit the dust literally and figuratively.

Big name actors are returning to this genre of film. *Maximum Overdrive* starred Emilio Estevez while Martin Sheen starred in *The Believers* and Demi Moore starred in *The Seventh Sign.* In the early days of Hammer films, Raquel Welch, Bette Davis and Joan Collins starred in several horror films. Christopher Lee and Bela Lugosi are best known for their portrayals of famous movie monsters.

Television is also returning to the thriller. *Tales of the Dark Side* is reminiscent of *Alfred Hitchcock Presents* and the *Twilight Zone.* Both of these series returned for short lived remakes in 1985. *Friday the !3th; the Series* released its own television spinoff this year. This series features a cursed antique store whose owners must search out the cursed items that the previous owner sold. Each week a different item is retrieved.

With the advent of the video cassette recorder, many horror movies are being released directly to the video stores. *Faces of Death* portrays actual violent deaths and has been a prime example cited by many religious groups which are trying to censor children's viewing rights. *I Spit On Your Grave* is also cited for its graphic portrayal of rape followed by the murder of the rapist by the victim.

Horror movies popularity is not waning with time. *Friday the 13th* has stood the test of time. Jason's body gets more hideous and deformed with each movie, but like a Timex watch, he takes a licking and keeps on ticking. There are just so many ways that you can die and Jason had begun repeating. But in each movie, no two people die the same way (Jason killed 15 in part 7, and there were 7 different attempts to kill him). Though the acting has not improved, *Friday the 13th Part VII* is a good example of the continuing popularity of the teen-sex-horror film.



AGD Prepares Cotton Candy Photo by Christine Garrott

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Pick up and drop off applications at The CAMPUS office, Campus Center U202. Applications due by 5 pm Friday, May 27

All positions are non-salaried except for the advertising positions.
Advertising personnel receive commissions based on income.

Goodtimes Weekend Rundown

by Stephanie J. Lupa
AH Assistant Editor

If you were lucky enough to be around on the 13th, 14th, and 15th, you got to partake in Goodtimes Weekend. If not, here's what you missed.

Friday night's activities began with the magical ventriloquism of Jim Barber. Barber is a different sort of ventriloquist - instead of holding his dummy, usually his dummy "holds" him. Barber also carries on conversations with his hands. When he switches microphones with his hand, he switches voices with it, too.

Barber had two students come up to sing a duet of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." He also, with the aid of his dummy Seville, did an episode of the "Doctor Wuth Show." Throughout the show he had periodically asked for words which then became part of the script. At his cue, volunteer Todd Schoonover gave each response, weaving each word into an ever funnier dialogue.

Between these segments, Barber conversed with a baby and a guitar. The show finished with a talent contest aided by five volunteers. Having called them up on stage, Barber costumed each for singing. All his singers were surprised by the voices coming from them, but all performed admirably Barber's performance was an excellent beginning to the weekend.

Next came the dance band Picture This. This band gave Allegheny two hours of dance music to keep up the tempo. Robin Williams' *Good Morning Vietnam* followed at midnight.

The carnival culminated in a campus-wide picnic on the upper CC lawn. A buffet - style barbecue was served to the campus as volleyball and WARC's music continued.

At nine, the quintessential college movie, *Animal House,* was shown in Shafer Auditorium. It was followed by Otis Day and the *Animal House* band, who rocked the night away in the lobby.

The final Goodtimes event was the trip to Cedar Point Amusement Park. Two busloads of students trekked to Cedar Point for a day of rides, games and sun. It was an appropriate end to a busy and exciting weekend.



Photo by Christine Garrott

Todd Schoonover reads a student's Tarot Cards, while others look on. Collected money was donated to the Diabetes foundation. In the background, Rob Klingberg scoops ice cream.







Photo by Paul Glock

Otis Day and the Animal House Band performed for a full house on Saturday Night. Over 350 people crowded into the lobby of the Campus Center to shout, shake, rattle and roll.



Date Rape And Reality

by Nancy Whitehead
Guest Columnist

Do you believe in date rape? Generally speaking, if you're female, you do. Many of you probably know someone it has happened to, if it hasn't happened to you yourself. The thought more than likely enrages you. If you're male, you probably don't. The concept is absurd, and the question probably makes you uncomfortable. Here lies the foundation for the problem. It is not an issue people like to discuss. With such vastly different opinions it leaves too much room for misunderstanding, pain, and distrust.

The thought of date rape angers me, but what truly infuriates me is the mind set which denies its possibility. It doesn't happen. Arguments for this opinion generally flow like this. "It wasn't rape. They were -- friends, acquaintances, or boyfriend and girlfriend. Rape doesn't happen in such relationships. Besides, she was probably leading him on. You can only expect a man to control himself so long. She got what she deserved." Sometimes the defense isn't quite so harsh, but much more condescending. "She wanted it. She just regretted it afterwards. Typical female, doesn't know what she really wants and blames it on the man afterwards." The most upsetting thing about such thinking is by denying the problem, no one is helped. Women continue to be raped and suffer alone. They are too scared to speak out for fear of being condemned.

Date rape does exist, and happens quite frequently. It doesn't have to be brutal. A woman may be pressured into sex, taken advantage of while she's drunk or her "no" may simply be ignored. by denying date rape exists or by making excuses for it, the problem doesn't go away, it simply leaves many hurt, confused and lonely women to suffer alone.

It is time to stop denying date rape happens. It happens here at Allegheny. Women must realize there is a danger out there and men must try to understand the "try it- you'll like it" theory is not applicable here. Blame might not always rest solely on one party but date rape is inexcusable. We all must realize this. Instead of condemning those who are hurt the most, we must reach out a helping hand.

Date rape must be recognized and treated as a very real problem--not something dreamed up to shift blame and relieve guilt. It is the rapist who should feel guilty, not his victim. Until society and the Allegheny Community realize this, there will be women who cry themselves to sleep because of their fear of talking to anyone.

Thursday and Friday:

Local area Art Lecture Tonight

by Ed Costello
After Hours Editor

Nineteenth century Western Pennsylvania painting is the topic of William Gerdts' lecture tonight in the Ford Memorial Chapel.

The lecture, "Considerations of Regional Painting: Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio" is the final section of this year's Public Events Lecture Series and one of the Meadville Bicentennial events.

Gerdts is a noted art historian and professor of The Graduate School of the City University of New York. He holds degrees from Harvard and Amherst and served as creator of painting and sculpture at the Newark Museum.

McKinley's : Gene Cotton

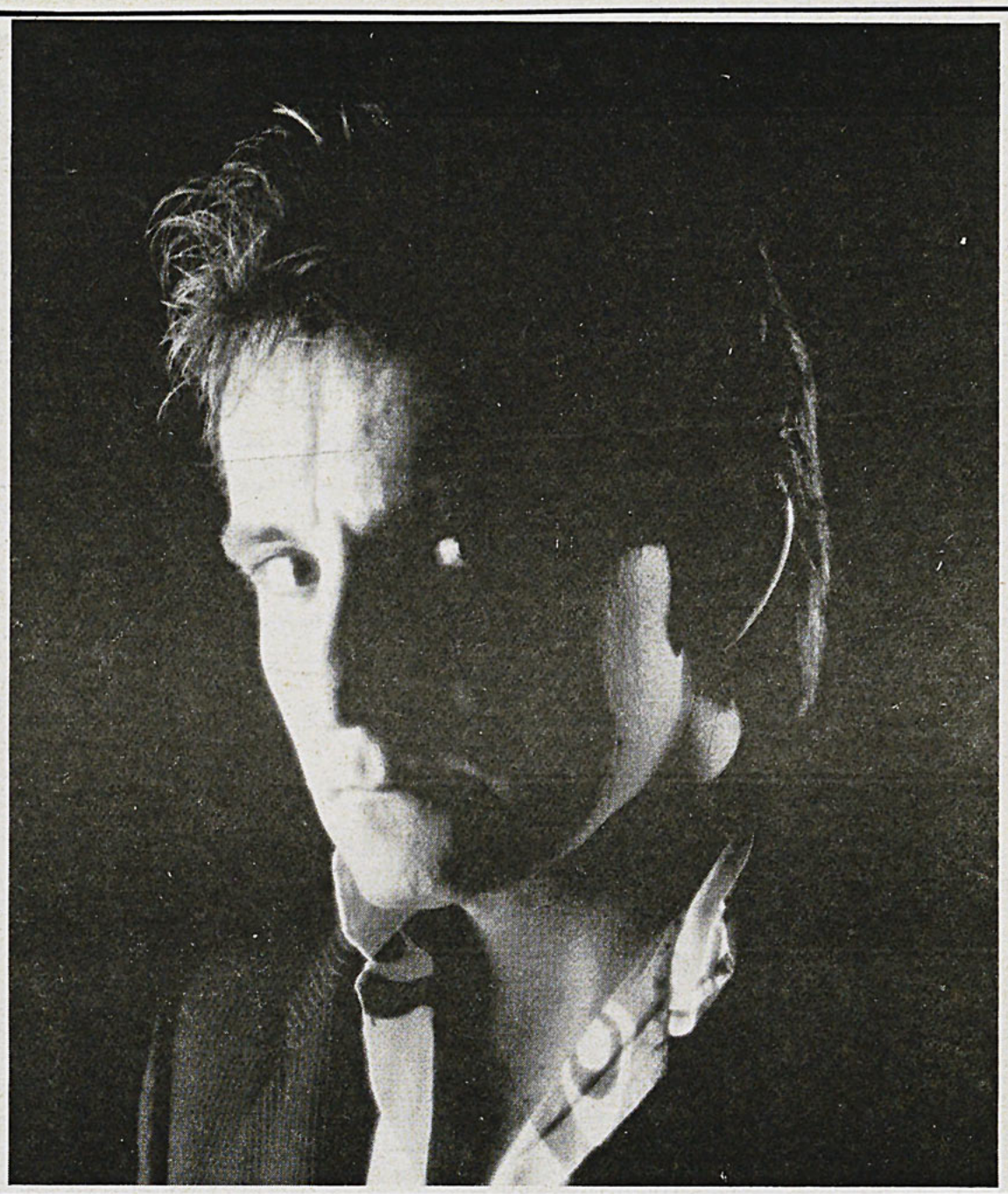
by Stephanie J. Lupa
AH Assistant Editor

Gene Cotton is coming to Allegheny. This is an event not to miss!

Gene Cotton is a musician. He has released 13 albums in the past 15 years- albums that have won him respect, television appearances, concert openings and concert starring spots. Among his hits are "You're A Part Of Me" and "Before My Heart Finds Out." In 1978 he received the Ariola "Most Chartered Artist" award and was voted one of the top three male vocalists in 1979 by Cashbox Magazine.

In 1983, he formed his own record company. People Song Records has released three albums, one, a three record set.

This man, this "purveyor of good music," is coming to McKinley's. If earlier performances are any indication, Cotton, an observant, intelligent and creative performer will treat Allegheny to an excellent show.



Gene Cotton, McKinley's guest for Friday Night Press Photo

CC Cabinet

Campus Center-tainment

FRIDAY NIGHT

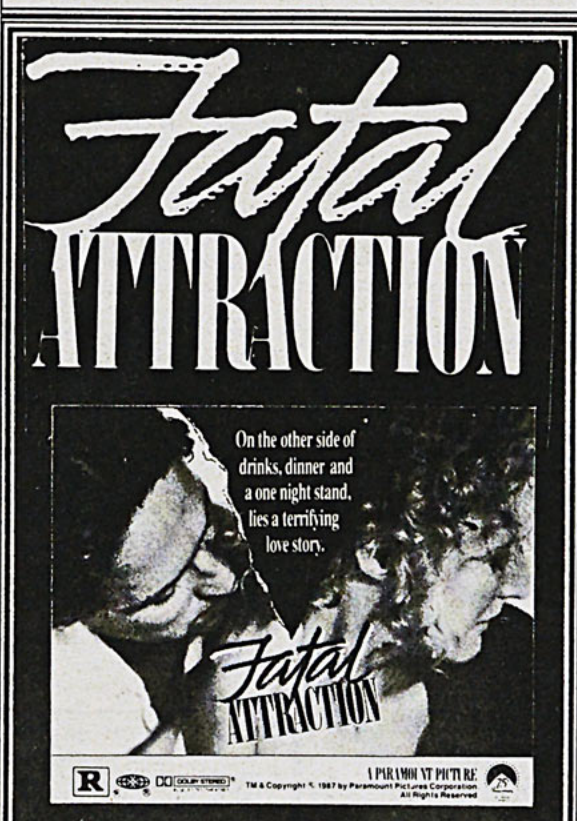
Come listen to the music of GENE COTTON

9:00 PM
CC Activities Room



You'll never know who you might meet.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT



9:00 PM
Shafer Auditoruim
Admission $1.00

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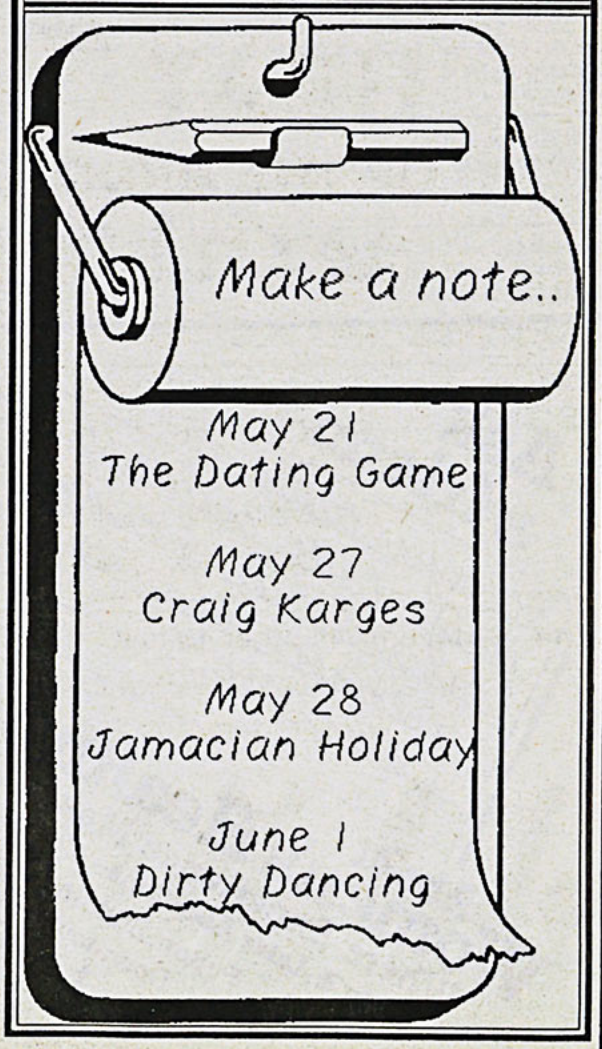


PERSONALS

Editor's Note: **The deadline for *Personals* is Tuesdays at 5:00 pm. Any *Personals* submitted after the deadline will be held over until the next week's issue. Because of recent childish behavior by various students in the *Personals*, a new policy is now in effect: LAST NAMES WILL NO LONGER BE PRINTED.**

Johnny Zee,
Pogo at Allegheny? NOT!
Big Nate

Tell me who you are and I'll tell you why. [AND which Chris A--There's 5 of us!]
Chris A

Art:
He doesn't get ticklish. He gets horny in a big way.
Nancy

To Tom C. and Karla S.,
Thanks for helping us put on a bitchen show. And thank you Allegheny!
--THE HOOTERS--

Julie,
You're such a man!

Vic,
You DO suck!

To the cow on 3rd WA,
We would all appreciate it if you stopped wearing those overalls!

Calvin Swine Industries presents:
WILD HAMRAH
Feel the stench of it!

Pam,
What are you doing whay out here in the forest? Just thought I'd give you something to read while you're working. How's your pink rabbit? When are we going brown trout fishing??
Doo-Dah

We wish that hell-week for the Sigs would never end.

To Karla S.,
Babe, I'm in love with you!! Let's make it, now!!!
Dr. Lust

We don't blame the Gams for not going--you guys are a bunch of elitist, chauvinistic brats.

The search for the bowling alley is no picnic.

Why is it that the people I need to talk with won't give me the time of day?
A.M.

Raw Candy--
In what way do I express impressionism? ("a style of nonobjective expression in art and music:)? I really do not understand. I'm not sure whether or not to be insulted. By the way, who are you? And aren't you being just a bit judgemental?
Art

Lisa,
Where's that confounded bridge?!
JW

To those with a passion:
You guys are great on the mountain--I hope you will actually do some work in the valley. If you don't get out of the oratory and out of the C.C. conference room, your platitudes and sentiments won't make one bit of difference. Get out of the Holy Huddle and on to the playing and praying field.
Figure it out

Pete (the weasel)
He who starts false rumors; will die young.
Beware,
The Reaper

You can tell your friends by the white spots on their knees and the bruises on their elbows! (WHAT?!!)

Dear "You never call me Kosky",
Sorry I don't believe in posting pastecards. I think we have a communication problem--What? Peter (rabbit) lived after his "blow job". I'm just staring at you for a friend.
Love, your tent mate (who promises not to make fun of the way you vacuum next year

---

Babette,
Have you been visited by any flower children recently? My withdrawal symptoms are starting again. Do you tell men to take off their clothes a lot?
Love, your "daughter" Kelly

To the CCCabinet....
Thanks for making GOODTIMES '88 a huge success!

The only days wasted are those in which you haven't laughed.

So guys, you picked up your line and went casting elsewhere. Have you found any bigger and equally foolish fish?

Everybody loves a good girl, but good girls finish last.

I wish my life were as SIMPLE as the French wine making peasants.

Allegheny College...Western Pennsylvania's Giant Fish Pond.

Mo--
Pass a plateful. It looks delicious. Hope you had fun anyway!
Love, K and D

Who would have guessed that Tim W., the same guy who wipes off his noodle before throwing it at you, knows all the words to "Devil Went Down to Georgia"?

Roommates: Do you realize that it has been over a month since we drank to the Seventh Commandment? We need to get together and start talking about what to do with the convent next year--A perfect opportunity to drink!
Love, Roommate.

To my rat voyeuring cohorts: You missed some awesome sex on Saturday. Where were you?

J--
Congrats on your comp!
Happy Anniversary!!
Just wait till you have to do the "Parent Thing"!!!
--S

Q. What's invisible and smells like worms?
A. Bird farts!

To the Gnomes,
Look out. We have learned how to Gnome! We'll get you before you get us!
Love, Your Future Gnomettes!

Moonbeam,
Can you believe it "5 guys"!
Spaz

To the Dizzy Blonde:
--If I were at that height I'd be dizzy too!
--Better watch out for that sun--you don't want to burn those eyelids!
You know who

We will kill until no Harkonnen breathes Arrakeen air.

But, we HAVE joins like this in Cleveland!...

To Ty:
Your attitude sucks.

I've already seen the joins...they're not going to change!! Can we go now?!!

Oh pinch me, I'm drooling.

Atreides spice-eater, you will fail and die in the attempt like your father before you!

Kate M.
What about me?
Wondering,
Sigma Nu Jeff

ASAD--Remember: All institutions are inherently evil.

Kate
You've shown that you can be a pain in the ass. Now you're becoming a boil!
Friends

To Dorcas B. and Mike M.:
Do you often bind up mufflers with shoe strings?

Nick--
Your board is still queer, but *definitely* unique. But then again, you are, too...definitely.

Suggestion for a year-end blowout; a bonfire with all of the Allegheny Crew sweatshirts.

I respect your opinion if you do not like divestment. I have no respect for those without an opinion. I respect those who weigh the issues.

Scott--
Congratulations on passing your comp oral. I'm proud of you!
Love,
Lou

Michael--
I heard you passed your comp oral! Congratulations!!
Love,
Lou

I'm hot, sticky sweet
From my head to my feet.
Yeah.
Boogala Doogala
(It's sort of like a Lom Lom)

...or maybe your grandchildren will be hippies and save the world for you, because you--nothing personal--don't like the way you look in tye dies and that is what it was all about back then, wasn't it? just fashion. turtle necks keep the blood from flowing to your brain so your hair won't grow as fast becuase haircuts cost more and more and perms smell bad and why shouldn't fashion hurt? your morals don't...something might as well...

It's because I wasn't looking for William... WILLIAM? Wait a minute.

--"We'll have to do it up some time."
--"What does that mean?"
--"I don't know!"

Jelly--
Demon Diet Coke--wait what are they called at those beer drinking halls? Uh, just that. Beware of psychological consultation at OX. Hope your withdrawal symptoms aren't too bad.
Love,
A dead, dead.

RDW--
You're so sweet--you deserve a personal too! Because we are nerdy. That's all we can think of to say.
Love,
The Star Search model & Ernest

Jelly--
I don't know--I kinda thought it was the Bolivian Hat Dance...Why didn't you save me? We need a signal. --Be careful with the ladies pumpkin--I think he's hot for you.
as always--
Miss American Pie

There are certain members of the After Hours staff who seem to be *begging* to have their heads knocked in.
P.S. NICE FORK BRACELET. A.M.

Kenny--
What *really* happened to your shirt? (Wish I remembered)
--Now, who's a lush?
Love,
US

Vicki--
I find it hard to believe that the same girl who once believed that you would fall apart if you put your finger in your navel could get an A on a comp in biology. Congratulations. I'm so proud of you.
Love, the girl who used to hide in the kitchen cabinet with her doll

---

To all the men I've loved before: LOVE is more important than sex.
-A foolish fish

Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hatrack.

How long a minute lasts depends on which side of the bathroom door you're on.

How's the peanut butter, Nina?

We hear the Jeffy bar is sure to satisfy. Chocolate, Jeffy. Celibacy is the answer.--yeah right.

When you can't trust your basic pulse-rifle and you're hunting down a xenomorph, what's the universe coming to?!

To those who demonstrated on Sunday:
I commend you for the time and energy you have zealously devoted, but you would instantly lose my respect if you turned my graduation ceremony into a forum for your views.
--A senior

Mo,
Have you picked out your china pattern yet?
The Loners

No Nat, there is not a Professor "Staff"!!

To the complacent ones:
"Damn it--Get involved!"
Not so complacent

"What's a little nudity among friends?!..."

Reward: $1,000,000 to the person(s) that come up with a cure for the various diseases which all the terminal Debbie C.

Raspberries should be eaten when they're plump, juicy, and moist.

Thank you, Jeff L.!!

Seniors:
Make sure to save $22 for your senior week tickets.

Roommates,
Sno Cones & chocolate....bananas. We like botulism. You are all both sig"etts".
Love, Sex On Top & The Wild One
P.S. The convent--where virtue is insufficient temptation!

Don't let the energy die! That means they've run!!

I don't care if the people stare
Accuse me of going bad.
Just get a good hard look right in the mirror
Then tell me who's been had.

Bean--
Let's get excited about Ravine! It can't be THAT bad--after all, we're living there! I hope my parents are paying you enough...
--Kristen

Vulgarities for the meek: "Humpoff you poop-head"

Missy,
I gotta boogie!

A friend is worth all the hazards we can run.

Some minds are like concrete: all mixed up and permanently set.

Bob--you and I and hurling projectiles just don't mix, but that doesn't mean I don't think you're still one of the sweetest guys I've ever met!! (I'll just wear my suit of armor next time!...)

I'm not one of those guys who will kill the old Zenomorph and you'll never hear from them again.

Ian
We know what you did Saturday night!! Beware of our retaliation(s)!
Fair warning,
You'll find out who.

There is always another fish in the sea. Right guys?

I go to parties sometimes until four,
It's hard to leave when you can't find the door.

R.A. Ann
Be careful when you jump into the cradle because the bough just might break.

Tho' much is taken, much abides; and tho' we are not now that strength which in old days moved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are; One equal temper of heroic hearts, made weak by time and fate, but strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

Anne is a degenerated bimbo from hell!

You're gonna get it
You're gonna get it
You're gonna get it...
Oh no--
We're gonna get it.

KKG are sure funny initials for Alpha Delta Pi.

To the blacks of the Allegheny community:
If nothing else, this divestment issue has brought us closer together. Let's keep working as a joint effort, not separated by race.
A white

You're kidding, we are actually halfway through Greek Week?

SJR--
Thanks so much for:
--being fun
--being weird (air sax?!)
--being sexy,
and for everything else.
--me

P.S. Sunburn?!

To the Phi Beta Sigma colony:
Do yourselves a favor. Impeach your president. His attitude sucks.

The Trustees think they've handed us the resolution about a new committe to placate us. We can make it really mean something.

Next time I tell you to put warm clothes on, I mean it, silly!! But then again, I guess I should at least tell you *where* we're going next time, huh?!! Ooops...sorry, sweetie!..

Divestment isn't the only way to make a difference in South Africa.



Upcoming Events

Thursday May 19, 1988

William Gerdts Lecture 19th Century Western PA Art		
	Ford Chapel	7:30 p.m.
Manon of the Springs	Academy Theatre	8:00 p.m.
C.C. Big Screen TV	Browsing Lounge	8:00 p.m.
Hello Meadville --Meadville Bicentennial Musical		
(Through Saturday)	Meadville High School	8:15 p.m.

Friday May 20, 1988

Senior Citizen Day		All Day
Faculty Meeting	Carnegie 204	4:00 p.m.
Senior Recital --Sallie Wormer	Ford Chapel	8:15 p.m.
McKinley's *Gene Cotton*	Activities Room	9:00 p.m.

Saturday May 21, 1988

Bicentennial "Jefferson Meeting"	Quigley	9:00 a.m-3:00 p.m.
Dating Game	CC Lobby	9:00 p.m.

Sunday May 22, 1988

Ecumenical Choir Festival	Shafer Auditorium	3:00 p.m.
Theological Open House Open Discussion :"Homosexuality: What Response from Church and Society"		
	Chaplain's Home 749 Maple	7:00 p.m.
Faculty Recital	Shafer Auditorium	8:15 p.m.

Monday May 23, 1988

Freshmen Registration For Fall 1988	Registrar's Office-Reis Hall	
Alec Chien Concert (general admission)	Shafer Auditorium	8:15 p.m.

Tuesday May 24, 1988

Last Day of Painting and Drawing Invitational

Interdisciplinary Studies Lecture -"Spirituality and Dimensionality" Robin Pesa	Carr 222	7:00 p.m.

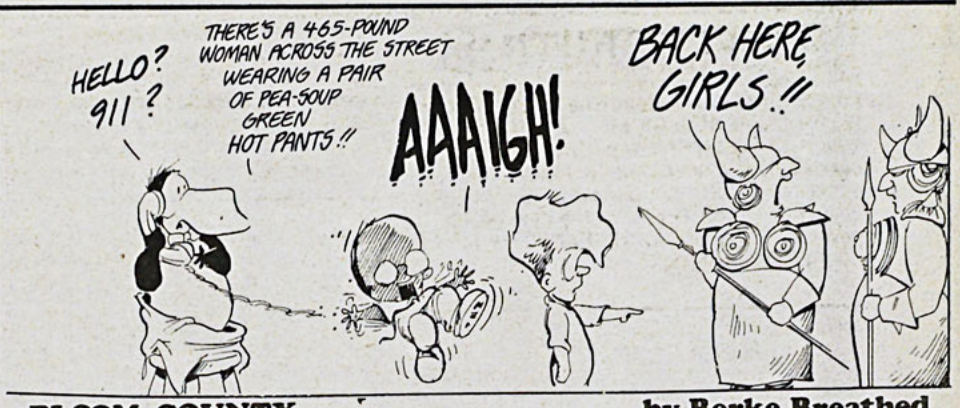
Wednesday May 25, 1988

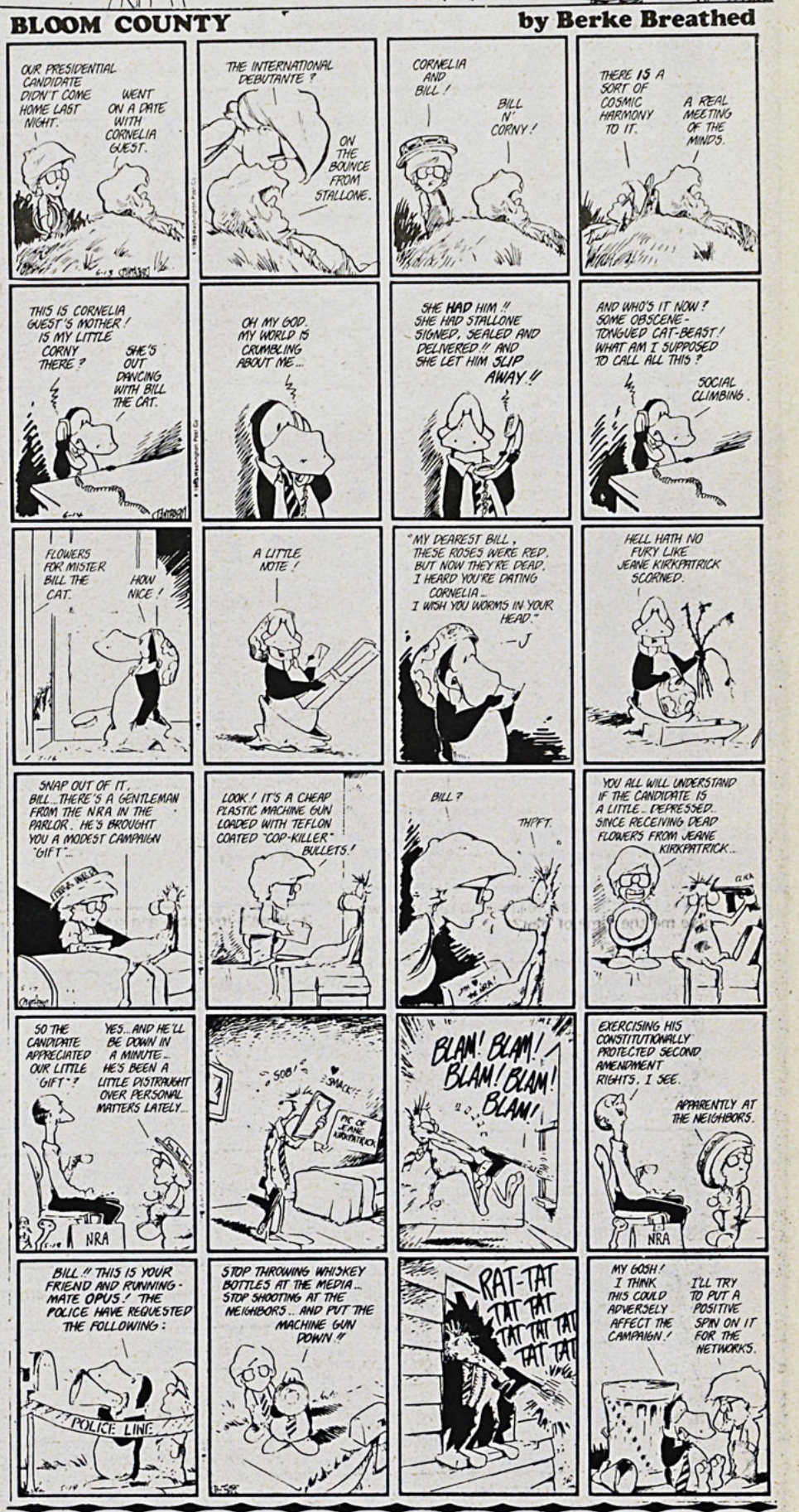
Last Day to Withdraw from College without grade penalty

Rocket Launch	Robertson Field	8:40 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Lecture: "The Modern Church and Creation"	Rev. William Murphy Carr 222	10:40 a.m.
CC Movie: *Fatal Attraction*	Shafer Auditorium	9:00 p.m.

Thursday May 26, 1988

Playshop Production: *True West*	Playshop Theatre	8:15 p.m.
Jazz Lab Concert	Shafer Auditorium	8:15 p.m.





CLASSIFIEDS

CAR WASH!
Sat., May 21st at Kentucky Fried Chicken from 10 am to 2 pm. Only $4 and you receive a coupon for a FREE CHICKEN DINNER worth $3.75. Support Circle K, get your car washed, and get a free meal.

LAST DAY TO SEND A TRANSCRIPT JUNE 1, 1988, REQUESTS MAY BE LEFT AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE TO BE SENT AFTER GRADES ARE RECORDED FOR 3RD TERM.

Attention Seniors:
Tickets for Senior Week will be on sale for $22. They will be available next week in the post office and at other locations that will be announced later. Make sure to save your stubs for the tank tops which are coming in at a later date. Please watch for signs and upcoming information in the post office and in your boxes. If you have any questions, contact one of the Senior Class officers.

We found a necklace and a ring in a women's locker room in Mellon--(Tuesday 17th). Call 337-9930 between 1-2 pm weekdays.

Found--
A watch with a silver face and black band was found outside of Baldwin Hall on May 4. If it's yours, please contact Box 1822.

FOUND. Earrings. Second floor of Campus Center. Call 724-3459.

Furnished Room for rent. Walking distance from campus. Call Nancy at 336-3151.

SAFETY MONITOR
One opening for a work-study student. The duties of the position include assisting the Safety Officer, office/clerical, and inspections. A knowledge of the campus buildings is required. Experience with computers, especially PC-Write and PC-File Plus needed. A knowledge of chemicals and their properties would be helpful. Any interested persons should contact Susan Lazzaro in the Student Aid Office.

WORK-STUDY SUPPORT MONITORS NEEDED
The Security Office is looking for mature, dependable students to work afternoon and evening shifts during the summer. Any interested persons should contact Susan Lazzaro in the Student Aid Office.

WORK-STUDY OFFICE POSITION
A work-study student is needed to fill a summer office position in the Security Office. Knowledge of the IBM PC a must. Any interested persons should contact Susan Lazzaro in the Student Aid Office.

RIDE NEEDED
TO:
PINK FLOYD
IN PITTSBURGH
ON MAY 30.
I WILL PAY FOR
GAS IF NEEDED.
CALL ROB AT
337-9903 OR
337-8019.

FOR SALE--Refrigerator in excellent condition. Comes with two ice cube trays, adapter plug, and a shelf. $50. Contact Pam Price, 333-9600 or stop by Room 206 Brooks.

FOR SALE--6x9 carpet in excellent condition. (30) Contact Pam Price, 333-9600 or stop by Room 206 Brooks.

Returning students-Buy a fridge that is almost 3 feet high for less than you would pay for renting one. Excellent condition. White interior and exterior. Contact Box 1822 or 333-9027.

For Sale: Juxi 6100 Daisy Wheel Printer $200--excellent condition--Inquire at Computer Center, ask for Pete.



ACADEMY THEATER
Thurs - Sun 8:00 PM Admission $3.00

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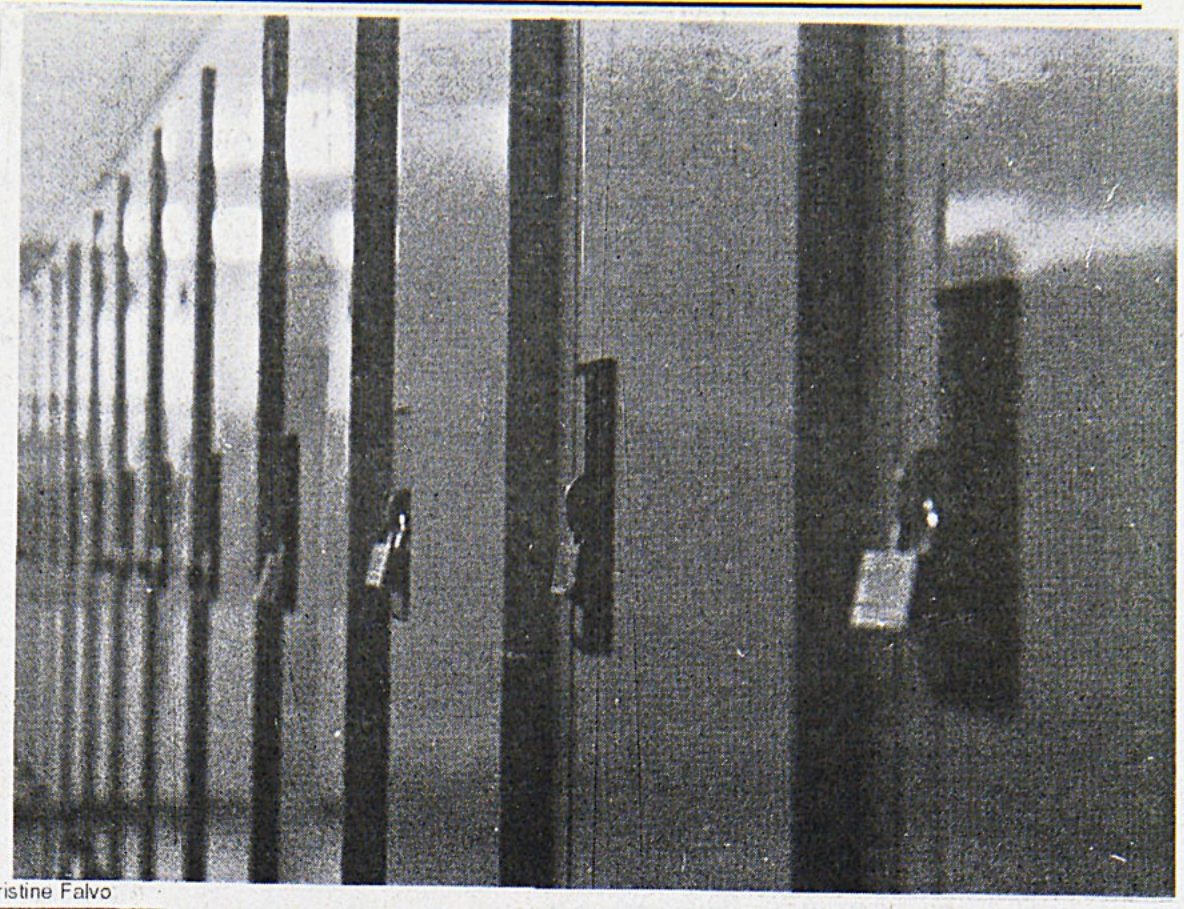

Photos by Christine Falvo





Photo by Paul Glock



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