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U.S. Strikes Six Iranian Vessels, Two Oil Platforms

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

Six Iranian vessels were either crippled or sunk, and two oil rigs were struck Monday as the United States Navy battled with Iranian forces in the southern half of the Persian Gulf.

The skirmishes began when six American ships attacked two Iranian oil platforms, the Sassan platform and one near Sirri island. The Reagan administration said the attacks were in response to Iranian mining. Last Thursday, the American frigate Samuel B. Roberts was damaged, and ten crewmen wounded, when the ship struck a mine. Washington has accused

the Iranians of laying new mines in the Gulf area.

In addition to last week's mining incident, Administration officials have said that another factor contributing to Washington's decision to attack the platforms was the recent hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner. Iran is suspected to have been involved with the hijacking.

According to the Pentagon, the two platforms targeted by U.S. forces had been used as command bases for Iranian forces which have attacked shipping in the Gulf in the past.

Admiral William J. Crowe, Jr. said that, in each case, those on board the oil platforms were warned in advance that an attack was imminent before firing on

the platforms.

The Sassan platform was approached by the destroyers Merrill and McCormick. After some artillery response from the Iranians, the U.S. fired several times. Iranian forces then abandoned the platform by boat. Later, Navy forces boarded the platform, set explosives, and blew the platform up.

While U.S. forces were busy on the Sassan platform, the frigates Simpson and Bagley approached the Sirri platform. Again, a warning issued, and firing began after most of the Iranian forces had left by boat.

In the hours following the platform raids, in a move that surprised Pentagon officials, Iran mounted a series of retaliatory strikes in the Gulf. In these attacks, Iranian gunboats fired on oil installations in the southern Gulf. A U.S. commercial supply ship and a British tanker were also attacked.

Six hours after the initial assault, an Iranian missile patrol boat, the Joshan, approached the Simpson and Wainwright, off the coast of Sirri, and refused to turn back. It fired a missile at the ships. The missile was diverted, and the Simpson and Wainwright fired four anti-ship missiles at the Joshan, destroying it.

Later Monday, the Wainwright also fired missiles at Iranian F-4's as they flew near the ships. The planes turned around and disappeared from radar shortly thereafter.

Also in Monday's Iranian retaliatory skirmishes, the

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AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

The New York Democratic primary placed Dukakis first, Jackson second, and Gore last.

Dukakis Victorious In New York Primary, Jackson Takes Second

by Ann Bomberger
Senior Editor

Dukakis enough delegates to get the nomination.

Analysts say Gore might give these delegates in return for the Vice Presidential nomination.

Jackson will play an even larger roll at the convention, however. Sources say he might be chosen to be Dukakis' running mate, or at least have a heavy influence on the Democratic platform.

Editor's Note: Statistics were taken with 96% of the districts reporting. Information compiled from USA Today and The Wall Street Journal.

Michael Dukakis moved into the Democratic front-runner position when he won the New York primary with 51% of the votes Tuesday.

Jesse Jackson came in second with 37% of the votes, followed by Albert Gore trailing with only 10%.

Gore plans to hold a press conference today. Some speculate he will withdraw from the Presidential race at that time.

Exit polls show Jackson received overwhelming support from black voters, sweeping 97% of the black vote. He won fairly easily in the New York City area, but Dukakis took most of upstate New York.

Dukakis gained his support mainly from white Jewish and Catholic voters, according to exit polls. Some commentators have expressed surprise by Dukakis' gain of 72% of the Jewish vote, since New York City mayor Ed Koch, who has strong Jewish support, recently openly endorsed Gore.

Dukakis now has half of the 2,082 delegates needed for the Democratic nomination. Dukakis needs all 1000 of the remaining delegates in order to be selected. It is unlikely that he will receive all of them.

The 417 delegates already promised to Gore, if given to Dukakis, would probably give

Maloy Ticket Wins

by Pat Bywater
News Editor

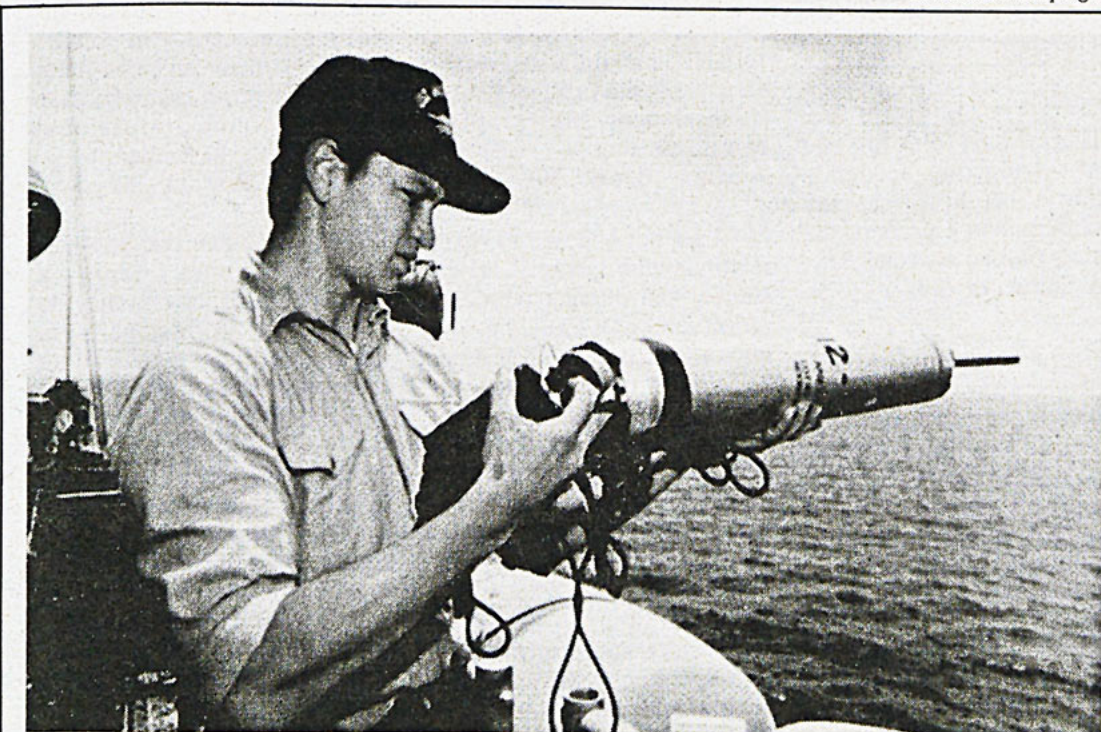
The ticket of Maloy/Stubenhofer beat the ticket of Krug/Bruzdevicz by more than a three to one margin to become President and Vice President elect of Allegheny Student Government. The official announcement of the election results came at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

Maloy/Stubenhofer received 453 votes while Krug/Bruzdevicz received 144 votes in an election highlighted by the "best voter turnout in three years" according to Bob Muto, appointed co-chair of Student Voting for the election. Muto observed that "over 25% of the

student population" voted in the election.

President-elect Maloy commented on his victory by stating that he was "glad to have the opportunity to implement plans" that were part of his platform. When asked to comment on the results, Krug said, "The students who voted got what they wanted, the students who didn't vote have left themselves prey to the same kind of student government that has always existed at Allegheny."

Current ASG President, Jerry Iamurri, announced that Maloy and Stubenhofer would be sworn in during the regularly scheduled ASG meeting on May 17, and that they would assume control of ASG at that time.



AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

United States Navy Torpedo Operator Ross Mathews prepares to toss a sonar bouy over the side of the frigate USS Jack Williams in the southern Persian Tuesday.

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Planning And Information Urges Exit Interviews

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

The Office of Planning and Information will send out notices to seniors on Wednesday, April 27 to encourage scheduling senior exit interviews that will take place during the weeks of May 2 and May 9.

During a joint interview with Vice President of Planning and Information Ed Barboni, Assistant Dean of the College Linda Palmiero defined the senior exit interview as the "assessment of undergraduate experience at Allegheny." The coordination of senior exit interviews has passed from Palmiero's office to Barboni's office in the past year. Barboni said the reason for the change was his office has the research design, analysis, and facilities to do more with the results of the interviews.

Senior exit interviews allow for student input on the academic, general, and social aspects of Allegheny College, according to Palmiero. Barboni commented, "Faculty, administration, staff, and students are taking time to talk about Allegheny student views."

Palmiero added, "seniors are pleased to have a chance to talk."

The results of a compilation-- in which no student is identified by name --of categorized comments from the interviews are sent to the Curriculum Committee and often department chairmen to help them plan changes or make improvements. Barboni's office will be responsible for getting the compiled information out. He stated, "This year we want to make sure it's used even more."

Barboni commented this year is a good time for the input of senior exit interviews. With everything happening on campus, including the proposed

change in curriculum, the remodeling projects for the Campus Center and the proposed athletic facilities, "committees are looking for this information."

During the one hour interview, students answer questions read from a survey by a faculty member, an administrator or a staff member. The survey is filled out by the interviewer while the student is talking to allow the student to answer freely. The seniors can look over what the interviewer has

written to ensure there is no inaccurate paraphrasing, according to Palmiero. Following every rating section of the survey there is room for the student's comments or suggestions. This expands on rating of the various aspects of the school such as curriculum, teaching, advising and student and social life.

Participation in the interviews is voluntary on the part of faculty, administration and staff as interviewers and seniors who are interviewed. In the past, the participation rate has been be-

tween 70 and 75%. Barboni was confident that the participation rate would remain about the same level.

Being new to Allegheny this year, Barboni said he was impressed "So much time of administration, faculty and staff goes into finding out what the seniors think." Barboni added there are usually five students for every interviewer.

Senior exit interviews have been used for the past four years after it was brought to the attention of Provost and Dean of

the College Andrew Ford that more student input was needed. In 1985 Palmiero, Nancy Sheridan (CCDC), Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz and last year's acting Associate Dean of Student Jaquie Berlin altered an old admissions survey to apply to seniors so students could make assessments and suggestions of their undergraduate experience.

This year Barboni plans to initiate a new process of sending seniors a write-up of the results of the senior exit interviews the summer after graduation.

Former CIA Spooks Discuss University Spying

College Press Service

Verne Lyon is not surprised by the news that the FBI spied on college groups critical of the Reagan administration's Central American policy.

It's old hat to Lyon, who says he was a campus spook for the government during the Vietnam War era. "On campus, I was their eyes and ears as far as Vietnam protests go."

During his senior year at Iowa State University, Lyon recalls spying for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) on groups as diverse as Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Republicans.

"Nobody suspected me (of being a CIA spy) except the FBI spook," Lyon, a former CIA agent now touring and lecturing on campuses nationwide, cracked during a recent interview. "After a while, we even began to alternate attending meetings, and then share our findings."

As it turns out, even the CIA no longer suspects Lyon of being a spy for the CIA.

"Normally we don't confirm or deny employment, but statements by Mr. Lyon are sufficiently out of the ordinary that we want to set the record straight," said CIA spokeswoman

an Sharon Basso. "He was not employed in any capacity by the CIA."

The CIA is lying, replied Ralph McGehee, yet another former CIA agent who now publicly criticizes it in lectures, "to avoid giving any credibility to Verne's story. They don't like to admit any of us have credibility."

McGehee, who with other former agents founded the Association for Responsible Dissent (ARDIS) to speak out against CIA convert actions, said his group has checked out Lyon's story as it does the claim of others who've asserted they were former spies.

ARDIS does it to weed out "paranoids and crazies" and even current spies trying to infiltrate the group, McGehee added.

Lyon's claims that he spied on his fellow collegians in the 1960's, moreover, seem eerily akin to more recent revelations of 1980s campus spying.

Much of it came to light in January, when the Center for Constitutional Rights released hundreds of Federal Bureau (FBI) documents that reveal the FBI has monitored groups and individuals critical of the Reagan administration's Central American policy.

The FBI probe, conducted

actively between 1981 and 1985, focused on several campus Central American groups at Florida State, Wichita State, Vanderbilt and the universities of Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Kansas, among others.

"It doesn't surprise me," said Lyon. "You can be sure the (CIA) is doing the same thing."

Lyon contends the CIA and FBI "have never trusted the citizens of this country. They think dissent is subversive."

In 1965, "there was a mood in Washington that student protests against the Vietnam War were not organized by students, but by foreign governments," Lyon remembered. Like the 1980s FBI probe, the government though Vietnam protesters were receiving funding and directions from outside provocateurs.

According to Lyon, President Johnson authorized the CIA to gather information about campus dissenters, although the agency's charter prohibits it from operating in the United States.

"The CIA had to be slick" to get around that prohibition, said Lyon, and recruited campus spies through its "good ol' boy network." The agency contacted faculty members and students it had worked with in the past, or

were known to be sympathetic to the government's desire to quell campus dissent, and asked them to recommend students to work as agency "asset."

"I don't know how I was chosen," said Lyon.

The agents who recruited him, however, knew a lot about Lyon's personal life. "The first time they offered me the job I said no. But the second time they made a much better offer."

They offered him \$300 a month and a draft deferment, as well as job with the agency when he graduated.

"That was a lot of money then, too much to turn down. Up until then I'd earned money by tending bar and mowing grass. And what they asked me to do was not distasteful. I wasn't sure if the war was immoral. I believed in my country."

The draft deferment was especially attractive. "I wasn't sure the best way to serve my country was stopping a bullet in a rice paddy," said Lyon, who could have been drafted after he graduated from Iowa.

"I became disillusioned almost from the day I started in school," Lyon added. He attended political meetings on campus, taking notes on what was said and who attended.

The CAMPUS Asks:

What do you think about sexual relations between students and faculty?

by Inga Tannenbaum
Staff Writer

That's crazy! But fun and be helpful to your academic standing. That, however, may be pending upon aspects of the encounter beyond my control.
-- Ed Schuerer '89

I feel that students and faculty members have certain rights as adults, and one of these rights is the right to sexual preferences. If both partners consent, then that's all that matters-- not what others will think or how they will feel!
-- Ayesha Dean-El '90

I feel that a relationship should be based upon feeling, and not upon who has authority over who. However, if your lover happens to be your teacher all the letter.
-- Dwight Harken '91

I agree that students and professors ought to feel comfortable in an intimate relationship due to the fact that only the titles student and professor makes it a taboo.
-- Marie Bruno '90

I am not opposed to sexual relations with teachers. If any student can interact with their professor on a level that intimate a great deal can be learned. Experience on any level is the best teacher because it affects our memory most deeply. However, the teacher or professor must be objective and not let their relationships influence them in the classroom.
-- Rob Stowell '91

Faculty-students relationships are an obvious mixture of professional and personal interaction; I do not feel that a combination of the professional and the personal can be positive. However, I do feel that if the student and the faculty member

are not professionally involved (i.e. not "in class" together), there can be no harm in personal relationships because there is no professional relationship to be harmed.
-- Suzie Carmack '89

I believe that two consenting adults may share a relationship as long as they do not interact professionally in classes for this may lead to favoring in grades.
-- Lori Bello '89

I think it's not a good idea in most cases because there should be some distance between student and teacher. It can lead to problems when they break up with grades and general awkwardness.
-- Debbie Abramson '89

So long as one's male and the other female what's the problem? That's the way people have had a good time for years.
-- Thomas Chen '89

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Allegheny Named In Lawsuit

by Rebecca Roof
Staff Writer

Allegheny College was notified in January of its status as one of the defendants in a civil suit regarding the on-campus death of an Allegheny student in 1986, according to Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz.

The Court of Common Pleas of Crawford County issued a preliminary summons naming the college, "The Brew Crew" (a group of students renting an off-campus house in 1985-86), and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation as defendants. Richard M. Bockol, father and administrator of the estate of the student, Max E. Bockol, is the plaintiff.

Sophomore Max Bockol was killed when he was hit by a

car on North Main Street on January 26, 1986. Bockol, 19, was under the influence of alcohol at the time of his death.

Ten members of "The Brew Crew" were named defendants: James McEiree, Michael Carmen, David Sarra, Robert Lee, Edward Scherer, Charles Smith, Mervin Morhead, Jeffrey Jordan, William Scolise, and Joseph Faehl. At the time "The Brew Crew" rented a house at 305 West College Street, according to Yuhasz. The house was not a college-owned building.

"I anticipate that the college will continue to take the stand that students renting off-campus apartments as private individuals are not covered or protected by the college from the laws of the state," said Yuhasz.

Yuhasz said the college had had many neighbors call to complain about the noise at the "Brew Crew" house. The college referred the neighbors to the Meadville City Police. According to Yuhasz, "The 'Brew Crew' was known as a party group. We had a lot of complaints about that house during that time."

Yuhasz said of the situation, "We consistently handle those things within our jurisdiction (college property) and refer to the city police all other complaints. We assist with complaints as requested by the city police."

A police investigation following Bockol's death was

conducted both on and off-campus.

In the course of the investigation, according to Yuhasz, "the driver of the car was not found at fault, and no criminal charges were pressed. He didn't break any law."

Yuhasz repeatedly emphasized the position of the college in the investigation. "The college cooperated fully in the investigation of Max's death with all requests by the Meadville city police department, and we always comply fully and do what ever necessary to make sure laws are complied with for the safety of the community and the students" said Yuhasz.

According to Yuhasz, formal charges assigning specific complaints to various defendants have not yet been filed. The notification of summons has been referred to the college's insurance carrier, said Yuhasz. "The insurance carrier will act on behalf of the college, but not the other defendants," Yuhasz explained.

"People always think it will happen somewhere else, but now we've had a student die, and we've had a lawsuit result. It can happen here," said Yuhasz. "The college takes very seriously its responsibility to comply with state law and one of the reasons I want the community to know of this action is for them to be aware of the potential consequences of their behavior as individuals."

Finance Discusses Physical Plant Projects

by Todd Larson
Staff Writer

At the Wednesday meeting of the Faculty Finance Committee, Delores Steffen, Vice President for Finance and Administration, presented the Facilities Planning Committee's recommended physical plant projects for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Residence hall improvements account for half of the \$800,000 in expenditures recommended by the Committee. Planned improvements include: the remodeling of 7 or 8 bathrooms in Caffisch, the conversion of one tower of Ravine into suites, improved showers for Walker, carpets for the balance of Brooks, Walker, and Walker Annex, and new residence room doors for South.

In the Campus Center, the Grille, the Activities Room, the Browsing Room, and the upstairs TV area all will be remodeled, and sound and lighting systems will be added.

Notable projects to be undertaken on classrooms and office buildings include: the creation of a glass blowing room and a new mathematics office for Carr Hall, a new student lobby for Murray Hall similar to the lobby in Carr Hall, and the installation of a drinking fountain in the choir room in the music department of the Campus Center.

Improvements to the grounds include: the installation

of electrical outlets, water, and telephone service for the playing fields, a new batting cage, and upgraded outside lighting.

Prioritized request lists were submitted to the Facilities Planning Committee by department heads and the Residence Life Committee, and the Planning Committee chose those projects deemed most necessary.

Steffen commented on the somewhat subjective nature of this process: "How we ask for requests needs to be more comprehensive. Groups should be allowed to argue and explain their requests. Despite this, I think the Facilities Planning Committee did extremely well."

The Committee will use the remaining \$600,000 of its \$1.4 million budget for equipment needs and necessary small physical plant projects.

The Finance Committee also reviewed a letter from Milosh Mamula, Director of Student Aid. The letter outlined changes in Merit Aid for the 1988-89 year. The number of Allegheny Scholar awards and Sesquicentennial awards will be cut by 50%, while the number of Competitive Exam awards will not be changed. The policy for awarding National Merit Scholarships will remain the same, while the number of Teacher Education Awards to freshmen will be reduced in 1988-89 and canceled for 1989-90.

The Committee agreed to

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Carol O'Cleireacain, an economic advisor for Jesse Jackson, will come to Allegheny on April 27.

Jackson Advisor To Speak

by Pat Bywater
News Editor

Jesse Jackson's principal economic advisor, Carol O'Cleireacain, will begin a three-day visit to Allegheny on April 27, the day after the Pennsylvania primary. During her visit O'Cleireacain will present a lecture on "Women in the Labor Force" on Wednesday, April 27 at 9:20 am in the Quigley Hall auditorium.

O'Cleireacain is visiting campus as a participant in the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program. The program is designed to bring leaders of their respective fields to college cam-

puses in order to help faculty and students better understand the relationship between academics and its practical applications.

The April 11 issue of Time credits O'Cleireacain with influencing Jackson's moderate positions on world trade. O'Cleireacain has also contributed to Jackson's campaign by developing a proposal that would force public-pension-fund managers to invest in Government-backed securities in order to finance public works projects.

O'Cleireacain's lecture is open to the public and is free of charge.



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Tri-Beta To Sponsor Fourth Annual Darling Symposium

by Missy Davidson
Staff Writer

This Friday and Saturday the Biology Department and Tri-Beta will co-sponsor the Fourth Annual Darling Lecture and Symposium, bringing Dr. Schultz to address the college community.

Dr. Schultz, Associate Professor of Entomology in the College of Agriculture at Penn-

sylvania State University, will discuss "War and Pestilence in the Forest: The Biochemical Battle Between Oaks and the Gypsy Moth" for Friday night's Public Lecture. This event will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Saturday's schedule begins with a coffee hour before the 11:00 a.m. lecture "You Are What You Eat: Factors Influencing Diets of Herbivorous Insects." Dr. Schultz's talk will

be held in room 204, Carnegie Hall.

This event is made possible through the Darling lectureship fund, in memory of Dr. Chester A. Darling. Dr. Darling came to Allegheny in 1931, after receiving his PhD from Columbia University in 1909. He served the Allegheny community for 35 years, retiring in 1984 and being honored as a Professor Emeritus.

Dr. Darling was a professor of both the Biology and Geology Departments. He also served a year as Acting President of the College. One of his students, Dr. Paul Siple, Antarctic explorer, helped name a mountain range after Allegheny and christened a peak after Dr. Darling.

Dr. Schultz is an ecological biologist whose teaching and

research interests have brought him to Panama, Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, Costa Rica, Argentina and Ecuador. One of his current projects includes a \$1 million dollar investigation of the effects of large treefalls on the delicate tropical forests of Costa Rica.

Dr. Schultz is an internationally known expert on the predation of forests by gypsy moths. He is interested in developing natural pesticides. Exploiting the use of pheromones, volatile molecules used by animals to attract mates and signal aggression, for Gypsy moth control.

His membership in professional societies include the American Chemical Society, the Ecological Society of America, the International Society of

Chemical Ecology and the International Union to Forest Research Organizations. Dr. Schultz is also the author of over 50 scientific articles and has taught at Dartmouth College and Cornell University.

According to Dr. Christine Nebiolo, Professor of Biology, the Darling Lecture and Symposium will be attended by approximately 40 area colleges, from Pittsburgh to Buffalo. The public is encouraged to attend Friday's lecture, she said, but Saturday's discussion groups, meeting at 9:30 a.m. and the lecture will most likely be confusing to the average person.

Tri-Beta, the Biology Honor Society, will act as host for the event, said Dr. Nebiolo.

CCDC Discusses Eating

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

The Career Counseling and Development Center is sponsoring a presentation on eating disorders. National Eating Disorders Awareness Week during April 24 to April 30.

According to counselor Patti Fleck, the week is sponsored by the Inter Collegiate Committee to Educate about Eating Disorders (Inter-Ceed). Fleck says the group is a network of colleges and universities sharing information on eating disorders.

The program at Allegheny will take place on Thursday April 28, from 6-7:30 pm in Quigley Auditorium. The program will include a video tape on things people should know about eating disorders. It will also feature a short talk by Anita Sinicrope, the founder and director of Pittsburgh Educational Network for Eating Disorders, on what to look for when trying to identify an eating disorder and how to solve it when it is diagnosed.

Dr. Ruth Kane of St. Francis Hospital will speak on the medical problems and concerns associated with disorders. Rhonda Tominello, a recovered Bulimic, will also speak.

In addition, according to Fleck, Friday April 29 is "Fearless Friday." On this day everybody is supposed to give up dieting and not feel guilty about it. According to Fleck the day is patterned after smoke-outs and is in celebration of the week whose motto is "It's what's inside that counts."

The goals of the week, and the program at Allegheny, says Fleck, are to increase awareness of the problem of eating disorders, provide accurate information about them and give people ways to help and solve the problems.

Fleck encourages everyone to attend the program as "Eating disorders are very difficult to deal with by yourself, especially if they've been going on for a long time."

She also stressed that the problem of eating disorders can be cured. They are not permanent if you get help.

Residence Life Looks For Assistant

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

Since last February, Residence Life has been searching for applicants to fill a new Assistant Director of Residence Life position.

Current Assistant Director of Residence Life Sharon Bradshaw says the new job opening will narrow the focus of each assistant director job. Next year, Bradshaw says she will focus on the administrative end of Residence Life. The new Assistant Director job will deal with residence hall programs and R.A. (Resident Advisor) staff training.

Residence Life received about 60 applications in re-

sponse to the job opening. So far, two applicants have been invited on campus for a day of interviews, and two more applicants may be invited on the future.

In addition to faculty and administrators, R.A.'s are also helping in the selection process. R.A.'s have been included in the search because they will be working closely with the new administrator. Bradshaw says, "We're really interested in knowing what the R.A.'s think." She said inclusion of R.A.'s also gives job applicants a chance to see what Allegheny students are like.

Bradshaw hopes the new Assistant Director will implement new residence hall programs. She cites "More learn-

ing going on in the residence halls" as a primary goal.

Bradshaw is optimistic about the search because many applicants come from Residence Life positions at other schools and have good ideas about how to improve Residence Life at Allegheny. She said that in hiring a New Assistant Director, "We're just adding a new dimension" to Residence Life at Allegheny.

Ideally, Bradshaw says, "We're hoping that we'll have someone on board by July 1" to help with planning for next year.

Finance Talks Aid

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invite the Student Aid Committee to its May 4th meeting to discuss the effects the new policies may have on yield. Stated Steffen, "We've gone from a policy of enticement to a policy of enablement. We have to be sure that we've identified as many concerns as possible about what [these] changes might mean."

In other business, the Committee received a recommendation from Steffen for changing the minimum wage paid to Allegheny work-study participants. This increase is being suggested by Steffen to prepare for a forecasted rise in the national minimum wage within the next six months.

Steffen's recommendation included six possible proposals which include incentives for repeat workers and higher wages for "high tech" workers and student managers.

In the wake of the Committee's recent "market position" studies, it was decided to attempt to discern Allegheny's market position relative to other institutions in the area of student life. Members of the Committee will develop a questionnaire to be sent to institutions comparable to Allegheny.

These questionnaires will examine the various colleges' expenditures in areas of student life such as lectures, student government, and general entertainment. The members agreed to address this issue more in depth at a later date.

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times and Wall Street Journal

U.S.-Soviet Talks on Arms Continue

April 20- Shultz left for Moscow for three days of talks aimed at eliminating differences in U.S. and Soviet drafts of a new arms-control agreement to reduce long-range nuclear weapons as much as 50 %. The secretary of state is to meet with Soviet leader Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Shevardnadze.

Palestinians Expelled for Rioting

April 20- Israel expelled eight Palestinians, including six residents of a West Bank village suspected of inciting a clash April 6 in which a teen-age Jewish girl was killed, apparently by an Israeli settler. They were sent to Lebanon. Eight other Arabs were expelled last week. The State Department reiterated its opposition to the deportations.

"Ivan the Terrible" Convicted

April 18- An Israeli court today convicted John Demjanjuk, a 68-year-old retired auto worker from Cleveland, of committing war crimes at the Treblinka death camp more than 40 years ago.

Demjanjuk, who will be sentenced next Monday, could face death by hanging. The verdict today convicted him of crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity, war crimes and crimes against a persecuted people.

The spectators at the trial, who listened for 10 hours as the three judges read from the 400-page verdict, stood and applauded the ruling.

Tunisia Condemns PLO Killing

April 20- Tunisia called for an urgent U.N. Security Council meeting to condemn what it called "Israeli terrorism" in Saturday's killing of a PLO military chief Khalil al-Wazir. The body of al-Wazir was flown to Damascus for burial today. Arafat isn't expected to attend the rites, apparently because of his feud with Syrian President Assad.

OSHA Accuses Bush During Hearing

April 20- OSHA officials told a Senate panel that Bush pressured Labor Department officials to allow companies to avoid the expense of ventilating toxic gases from the workplace by having workers wear respirators that proved less effective, but cheaper.

U.S. Bans Dial-a-Porn Phone Lines

April 20- The House cleared a ban on dial-a-porn services. The measure is expected to be approved by the Senate and signed by Reagan, but probably will be challenged in court. The chamber also passed a multibillion-dollar education bill expanding federal programs for elementary and high school students, after attaching the dial-a-porn ban.

Florida Smashed By Bad Twister

April 20- A tornado struck northern Florida, leaving four people dead, 15 injured and destroying several homes and a college library in the town of Madison. Authorities in the town, about 50 miles east of Tallahassee, said it was the state's worst tornado since 1966, when 11 people were killed.

Nicaragua Talks Slowed by Contras

April 20- Nicaragua's Sandinistas blamed a hard-line Contra faction led by military commander Enrique Bermudez for slowing progress in four days of peace talks that ended Monday in Managua. Negotiations are scheduled to continue next week. They said Bermudez favored continued military efforts to oust the ruling Sandinista regime.

Iran Loses 15 In Monday Gulf Fight

April 20- Tehran said 15 of its sailors were killed and 29 wounded in Monday's fighting. Iran's envoy to the U.S. also said that Tehran forces sank an American vessel and set U.S.-operated oil platform ablaze. The Pentagon denied the claims. In Beirut, a pro-Iranian group vowed "retaliations" for the U.S. actions.

Security Purchases Landcruiser

by Christof Heinrich
Staff Writer

Campus Security Officers now have a brand new, gleaming white 1988 Toyota Landcruiser in which to police campus grounds. The \$18,000 Landcruiser was purchased two weeks ago, replacing the 1984 Dodge Aries sedan which had endured over 75,000 miles of wear-and-tear.

The Dodge Aries had a cracked engine block and according to College Business Manager Jack Machesky a new vehicle was absolutely necessary. "It got to be an emergency situation," he said. Campus Security Director Larry Silvis agreed, saying the Aries was "totally and completely worn-

out." Security had been using the car since April of 1984.

Size and durability were major considerations in the purchase of a new vehicle, according to Silvis and Machesky. The two previous campus security cars, both Dodge sedans, had presented a number of mechanical as well as logistical problems. They were ideal for inclement weather, stop-and-go driving but were too small to easily transport injured students to local hospitals. The Aries wheelbase was also too low for the pothole dotted roads around campus. Silvis said the Aries is a good car but, it just wasn't designed for the purpose it was used for.

The Toyota Landcruiser was purchased with the specific needs

of security in mind. Security listed 4wd lock-out hubs, a rear heater, a six cylinder engine, four doors, an automatic transmission, a heavy duty suspension and a heavy duty cooling system as the specs (specialized equipment) needed on the new car. The list of requirements was then sent out for local Jeep, Chevy, and Toyota dealerships to bid on. Toyota offered the lowest bid and they were awarded the contract.

The College received a \$1000 trade-in for the Dodge Aries cutting the total cost of the Landcruiser from \$18,896 to \$17,896. The Landcruiser is covered by a three year warranty.

Both Machesky and Silvis stressed the durability and size of the vehicle. They also said it was important to have the ability to transport injured students with ease through all types of weather.

Machesky and Silvis agreed that the Landcruiser was a solid investment and predicted it would last between 5-7 years. That is twice as long as the two previous cars which lasted an average of 3 1/2 years. "It will be a major cut in operating costs," said Silvis.



Photo by Paul Glock

Security purchased a new Toyota Landcruiser to police the ground of the campus.

Dober Discusses Changes In Allegheny 2000 Plan

by Rebecca Roof
Staff Writer

Richard Dober, of the Dober Associates discussed changes in the Allegheny 2000 proposals with the Facilities Planning Subcommittees last Wednesday and Thursday. The subcommittees presented ways to decrease the total cost of the proposed buildings and improvements, according to Vice President of Finance and Administration DeLores Steffen.

Proposed changes included such things as reduction in the size of some rooms and dropping or postponing plans for low priority projects, such as the banquet/ballroom proposed for the Campus Center.

According to Steffen, the original expected cost of the Al-

legheny 2000 project was \$30 million. Since Dober's assessment of the original ideas submitted to him was \$55 million, changes must be made. Steffen expects the final project to cost slightly higher than \$30 million.

Steffen said, "We're also looking at the possibility, through the Residence Facilities Sub-committee, that we[might] want to build some more dorms."

Dober's final proposal should be worked out, along with the aid of the subcommittees, within the next two weeks, said Steffen. The proposal will then be presented to the Board of Trustees at their May meeting. The plans will be presented as three separate proposals, one each for Academics, Sports, and Campus Center.

Iranians Attacked In Gulf

continued from page 1

frigate Sahan fired on American vessels, including the frigate Strauss. American jets fired two harpoon missiles and dropped a laser-guided bomb. The Strauss also launched a harpoon. According to the Pentagon, severely damaged.

Similarly, the Iranian frigate Sabalan fired on American vessels. It, too, was bombed. The ship was described by the Pentagon as "talking on water."

Iranian casualties throughout the fighting were said to have been heavy. Late Monday, the Pentagon said that one U.S. Cobra helicopter was reported missing.

Speaking about the incident, President Ronald Reagan said Monday, "We've taken this action to make certain the Iranians have no illusions about the cost of irresponsible behavior. We aim to deter Iranian aggression, not provoke it. They must know that we will protect our ships, and if they threaten us, they'll pay a price."

In a statement issued over the Associated Press newswires Monday, White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "These actions were taken in response to Iran's recent resumption of mine-laying in

international waters and its mine attack on the U.S.S. Samuel B. Roberts. The Government of Iran has been repeatedly warned about the consequences of such hostile acts."

Reagan ordered the initial strikes Sunday night. They began at about 1 a.m. Eastern time. Congressional leaders were informed of the decision to attack Sunday night. At about 9 p.m., the President called together Congressional leaders House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas; House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley of Washington; House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois; Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Early Monday, leaders of both the House and the Senate expressed their approval of the plan, saying the response was justified.

A senior White House official said supportive advice was given to Reagan by his aides. "Once the information was together," the official said, "they felt that there had to be some kind of response - that you weren't going to let this action go unanswered."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was compiled from the New York Times.

Gertzog Elected To Curriculum Spot

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

The Curriculum Committee recently elected Professor of Political Science Irwin Gertzog to be vice-chairman of the committee at the request of chairman James Hogan, Professor of Classics, who does not support the curriculum proposal to be sent to the faculty. At its April 18 meeting the Curriculum Committee also discussed a proposal submitted by Hogan and a memorandum to the faculty from Provost and Dean of the College Andrew Ford.

Ford's memorandum to the faculty concerned the latest draft of the committee's curriculum proposal called the *March Edition*. In the memorandum he said, "The Committee is seeking approval for a set of general education guidelines that the faculty will agree to operate within for the foreseeable future. If the faculty approve the parameters in the *March Edition*,

then we can move onto the business of defining more carefully the details of the Freshman Seminar program, of the divisional programs, etc."

Hogan voiced concern for what he considered the lack of specifics in the committee's proposal. He commented, "In my view, if they [the faculty] don't know the particulars, there is no way this proposal will pass. If they don't have the specifications, they will assume

Ford responded to Hogan's comments, saying, "we can make this work. The next step is to go back and make some fine-tuning."

Hogan continued, pointing out what he was as a problem saying, "I think the faculty will not accept the package because it leaves no freedom of negotiation." He stated his goal to "win a vote and bring a curriculum" was becoming harder to achieve.

Hogan outlined other problems he had with the curriculum

proposal in his own proposal submitted to the committee. These problems included not enough elective credit in the curriculum, not enough time for extensive studies in Humanities and Social Science for science students, and not enough staff for the program outlined by the committee's proposal. Hogan's proposal "abandons the principle of universal attendance in the core course" according to him.

Ford remained optimistic about the proposal as he said, "We need to get the faculty to focus on what we think are the issues."

Hogan asked the committee to elect a vice-chairman of the Curriculum Committee to talk on the floor of the faculty about their proposal. He said, "I will not personally oppose it [the proposal]. I will not vote for it."

The committee also voted to send a revision of Ford's memorandum under the committee's name to the faculty.

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College Students Randomly Tested For AIDS

College Press Service

About 20,000 students on more than 20 still-unarmed campuses will be tested for AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) during the next 12 months, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta announced last week.

The students, however, may not even know their blood has been tested.

Under the plan, the campuses will forward to the

CDC the 1,000-or-so blood samples they take from students as a matter of course during a school year.

The CDC, adds University of Virginia health service Director Dr. Richard P. Keeling, will then test the samples for the presence of the H.I.V. antibody, indicating whether the student has the AIDS virus.

The virus systematically destroys victims' immune systems, rendering the victims vulnerable to infections and

illnesses that typically prove fatal within 2 years of diagnosis.

Students will not be informed of the test results.

The results, Keeling -- who also heads the AIDS task force of the American College Health Association -- explained, would produce "the first actual data about the frequency of H.I.V. infection among students, who are increasingly considered a high-risk population."

Keeling said the CDC won't release the names of the schools participating in the study, hoping to preserve students' privacy.

Colleges, University of Maryland Health Center Director Dr. Margaret Bridwell said in early March, typically aren't very good at preserving it.

Public law, she said, demands that Maryland's health clinic personnel record all the medical procedures they perform, including blood tests.

She suggested that students worried about confidentiality get their AIDS tests at county facilities instead.

In February, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a London AIDS conference he

wanted to test all the students on a chosen campus for the disease to see how far it has spread among young people.

Since the disease often is transmitted through sexual contact and collegians tend to have multiple sexual partners, Koop considered students might be among the Americans most likely to engage in risky behavior, Keeling explained.

The plan to gather blood samples from the 20 campuses, he added, is a "refinement" of Koop's original proposal.

Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

ist, Dies

with a mail-order quickly moved on to ne explained to his "l as bad." he moved to New Columbia. There he it of Dr. E. Wood, ng colleague and ed the idea from s developed the a clock in 1948, keeping time for ithout gaining or seconds. r. Wood said yes- erimenter and in- a man who con- Taken all togeth- ant citizen." Columbia, he mar- te. began his education- onviction that high ld be inspired by ts that were then uate schools. The hat his committee on changes in the ces, too, put into ther beliefs about

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Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant.

Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy.

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Karen M. London Op

Karen, Matte, London Opera Ball the English com nas, died Wedne long illness. She

Miss Matte, a v with a dramatic s "étoile," or star, 11979. Randal No friended by Miss fection the the Ki appointed her ba London Opera Ball he became its artist. Born in Belfort, F entered the London and then joined the created the role of land Petit's "Notre among others. Miss partner of Jean-Pier fore he joined the let, appeared with the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv cause of her illness not accompany the L on its current Americ

Mary Watson, With Major R

UTTING, West Ge (AP)—Mary Watson, born soprano who s European opera hou century, died of a he day at her home her hush-

"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me

and told me to just leave her alone.

"Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

Like Kim, someone you love may be facing the devastating effects of an eating disorder. Please

don't try to handle this problem alone.

At The Medical Center we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these life-threatening disorders.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume another life.

Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center

Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

The C·A·M·P·U·S

Of Allegheny College
Published Since 1876

Editorial Dead Or Alive?

The Saturday Nitelife Program has a problem. It is an incredible waste of money.

Approximately ten-thousand dollars per term is available for the Cooperative Activities Board to spend on Saturday night entertainment. With such an extravagant outlay of money one would expect the student body to flock to the Campus Center to enjoy the quality entertainment that only big money can buy. As last term is an example, this obviously is not the case.

Very few of last term's Saturday Nitelife events were well attended, despite a wide variety of adequately funded programs. On the average, one-hundred to one-hundred fifty students attended Saturday events. We know of one event attended by less than sixty people. In any case, the number of students attending Saturday Nitelife events did not justify the amount of money spent to make them a reality.

Obviously, students must be making use of other entertainment opportunities on Saturday night. Fraternity Parties are one alternative, but by no means the only one. For example, the current Editorial Board includes two Greeks, both males. Only those two members regularly attend Saturday night fraternity parties. The others occasionally attend Greek parties, but also find themselves attending house parties, spending time with friends, or doing things available in downtown Meadville more often than they attend Saturday Nitelife programs. So do most other members of the Allegheny community, hence the poor attendance for Saturday Nitelife programs.

Perhaps if the Saturday entertainment programs started earlier, ending around eleven, when the majority of students begin leaving campus to participate in their preferred activities, attendance would rise. Furthermore, if there wasn't a program every Saturday night, a larger amount of money could be spent on bringing in a semi-well known band or comedian every few weeks, which would draw a larger crowd.

We hope that these suggestions become part of a discussion that leads the Co-op Board to re-evaluate the Saturday Nitelife program, before more of *our* money goes to waste on Nitelife activities that are more dead than alive.

Editorial Board Vote 7-0

Learn Your Lessons Well

In the words of one analyst, "It was a good day for the United States." In retaliation for last week's Iranian mine attack, U.S. naval forces attacked and destroyed two Iranian drilling platforms (which doubled as military radar stations). Later, U.S. forces severely damaged two attacking Iranian missile frigates. The action was measured, appropriate, and commendable. But most of all, it was educational.

For Iran, the lesson is that we will honor our obligations and alliances, and that we will not tolerate tampering with the open seas. For the President, who had conferred with congressional leaders well in advance of Monday's action, it was a further lesson in the rewards of attempting bipartisan foreign policy. And for Congress, it was an experiment in co-operative, instead of adversarial, foreign policy decision-making.

That whole question of a "bipartisan foreign policy" is crucial here. Richard Nixon recently commented that "We haven't had a bipartisan foreign policy since Vietnam." One product of that era which seems to deter bipartisan foreign policy is the War Powers Act. Predictably, some in Congress argued Monday for the president to invoke that act. Instead of overreacting by tying the president's hands with that ill-advised and unconstitutional law, both parties should try to cooperate. If, especially if, further escalations should follow, responsible closed-door debate among congressmen and the president will serve us much better than the power-grabbing procedures in the War Powers Act. Bipartisan foreign policy isn't painful, and as in Afghanistan, it often works.

Editorial Board Vote 4-3

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



Inaccuracy In Media

by Nancy Whitehead
Editorial Board Member

Once, a newscaster, Walter Cronkite was the most trusted man in America. This cannot be said about today's newscasters. It is a sad thought that those who bring us our news cannot be trusted.

Something has changed in journalism over the years. Objective journalism was the original goal. Now a new form of journalism, advocacy journalism is being practiced. Instead of reporting the news as it happened, today journalists feel they are personally responsible for challenging the views of our political leaders and to "raise the social consciousness" of the American public.

An agenda of social issues has become news. An example of this is today's trendy issue: homeless in America. But are the homeless in America truly newsworthy? They have always existed, they will always exist. Homelessness is a social issue, not a news story, yet lately news programs, magazines and newspapers are bombarding the American public with such "news" stories.

The journalistic hierarchy has created this agenda of social issues. Journalists as a whole generally have a much more liberal view than most Americans. The L.A. Times polled 3000 newspaper reporters and editors. 55% of them considered themselves liberal, 17% conservative. The US public describes themselves 29% liberal, 29% conservative. Other such statistics arise. 82% favored abortion compared to 51% of the public. Only 26% of journalists voted for President Reagan in 1984. President Reagan took 59% of the popular vote. Journalist leaders have voted Democratic in past presidential elections by a margin of 94-6. Journalists have a great deal of power. It is a scary thought that so much power has such homogeneous views.

News coverage is often slanted by this liberal consensus. There are a few ways such slanting occurs. When reporting a story it is up to the journalist to decide what facts should be used and how they are presented. Facts are often buried in news stories. Another device is to play up bad news and overlook the good. This is especially true when economics are reported.

Often when positive stories are reported they are illustrated by corresponding negative facts. Many new reports end with a negative summation of the facts. Recent journalists have not striven for the ideal of impartiality. Instead they carry with them their own homogeneous anti-establishment, liberal biases.

When viewing the American media we must read through

the lines of what is presented. Americans are intelligent, we cannot be told what to think. The media does however have the power to tell us what to think about. This is quite a bit of power. If the media continues to abuse this power it is up to us to demand an end to such abuses. Americans have the right to make their own informed decisions based on non-biased information.

Editorial Dissent

We dissent from the majority opinion of the Editorial Board concerning Monday's attack on Iran.

We agree that retaliatory action was necessary in response to Iran's renewed mining of international waters. However, no act of war can ever be called "commendable."

People refer to the War Powers Act as a resolution. It was passed by 2/3 majority in both houses of Congress. The War Powers Act is a law.

Therefore, it must be followed. It is biased to refer to a law as unconstitutional unless it has been so ruled in a court of law.

By not invoking the War Powers Act, the President and Congress are breaking the law. Regardless of its merits and problems, until it is ruled unconstitutional, the War Powers Act is a law and should be followed.

Deb Bartle
Pat Bywater
Ed Costello

THE CAMPUS Of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876

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724-5386 or 724-5387

From The Editor's Desk

Jesse Dukakis

by John Petruna Jr.
Editorial Page Editor

The nightmare which has haunted the Democratic Party is all but over. No longer need they worry about being forced to nominate an unelectable candidate: Reverend Jesse Jackson lost in New York by an undeniable margin. Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis is now the frontrunner, and carries considerable momentum into a series of big, industrial, delegate-rich states in the weeks to come. But as Michael Dukakis coasts to the nomination, Democrats must ask themselves, "What's the difference?"

Gov. Dukakis has blissfully campaigned on the Massachusetts Miracle and the governor's perceived frontrunner stature, not on his positions on issues. Unlike all the other Democratic candidates, Gov. Dukakis has eluded criticism of, or even an examination of, his record. I wonder how many people really understand where he stands?

Apparently not too many. The popular consensus is that Jesse Jackson is unelectable because his positions are too liberal, that his McGovern-Mondale platform would succeed as well as those predecessors who lost badly with it before, and that he would lose the more conservative whites in the South. Gov. Dukakis is, on the other hand, supposedly the mainstream, establishment candidate who would be more appealing to the general electorate. The powers that be are presenting Gov. Dukakis as a liberal "Trojan horse"; a lot of people are in for a surprise.

Which candidate, would you say, plans to pay for new domestic spending programs by soaking the taxpayer and gouging the defense budget in a plan disguised as deficit reduction. Meanwhile, he plans to "negotiate with" (read: beg) the Soviet Union for further disarmament. Well, this is Jesse Jackson's platform, as many know. But surprise, it is also Michael Dukakis'.

Both candidates talk about the policy changes necessary to provide more jobs in an era of 5.7 percent unemployment. Both plan to encourage economic growth by taxing those "more able to pay" (a not-so-clever euphemism for higher income earners and corporations; Rev. Jackson would restore the 70% bracket). As is typical of Democrats, the answer to a weak economy is to burden it with higher taxes, the answer to uncompetitive industries is to protect them from competition. (This makes them stronger, I guess.) This kind of budgetary snake oil is supposed to help the economy.

According to Gov. Dukakis, he is qualified to manage the federal budget because of his experience in Massachusetts. The "Massachusetts Miracle" is the story of how Massachusetts has experienced an incredible eco-

nomie recovery and expansion, supposedly because of Gov. Dukakis' policies. Yet according to a study conducted at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, and featured in an article in the Wall Street Journal ("Who Managed the Massachusetts Miracle", April 5), 80% of that recovery "occurred in the four years Mr. Dukakis was out of office, while 20% occurred in the nine years he has been governor." His predecessor, Gov. Edward King, is largely responsible for the improvement. Gov. King's growth policy was to cut taxes, which is more like George Bush than Mike Dukakis.

Gov. Dukakis' other "problem" is his foreign policy experience (or expansive lack thereof). Undoubtedly, Gov. Dukakis approves of the INF treaty recently signed by President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev, because he plans to seek further treaties with the Soviets in a Dukakis administration. It's clear to all involved that the Soviets would never have signed that proposal had we not deployed our Pershing II missiles in Europe to balance their INF weapons. The Soviets had no reason to bargain away those weapons until we gave them something to trade them for, right?

How does the good governor plan to obtain further concessions from the Soviets while cutting all the weapons programs he would need as bargaining chips? The logic boggles the mind. This sort of Freeze and Unilateral Disarmament rubbish would have made the INF treaty impossible. You just can't get something for nothing; yet a Dukakis administration would try.

Something else a Dukakis administration would at least be tempted to try is to apply that curious Massachusetts prison furlough system to the federal corrections program. Furloughs are, simply, periods of unsupervised time off from prison. In Massachusetts, the program is available even to first-degree murderers. Some don't return, others use their "escape" to commit other crimes. Instead of the life sentences which Massachusetts' law requires, some first degree murderers are being set free. And although candidate Dukakis has distanced himself from the program, Governor Dukakis has defended it on several occasions. (See the Wall Street Journal, April 19, pg. 26)

It should be abundantly clear that Gov. Dukakis is not as he is presented. Understand that if he is the most moderate candidate the Democrats can offer, if he represents the Democratic establishment, then that party, and its establishment, must be close to falling off of the left side of the political earth (an arguable point). Gov. Dukakis is no more moderate than that most famous of disarmament socialists in this campaign, Reverend Jesse Jackson. And we know how the voters love him.

Letter

Rewards Of Political Activism

The American youth is constantly encouraged to get involved. To excel in academics is wonderful- but not quite enough. We are forever being encouraged to participate in internships, externships and to secure summer jobs in the field of our choice as soon as we can. We are to begin now making contacts; we need real-world, on-the-job experience.

I believe in all of this, and have made conscious efforts to adhere to the advice of my elders. However, I find it exceptionally disappointing and disillusioning to find that the support and encouragement of some is only verbal.

I became involved in the 1988 George Bush for President campaign after interning for Congressman Tom Ridge. I have always loved politics and was ecstatic to finally meet some of the people who make the system work; locally, on the state level, and nationally. Through the Ridge office, I became involved in the Republican Party, the Bush Campaign, and was designated Bush Coordinator for Allegheny Students. I was then given a great deal of responsibility in recruiting volunteers for the BUSH PHONE BANKS. I was lucky enough to have a great many loyal friends (Republican and Democrat alike) who promised me their support and to whom I am exceedingly grateful.

While George Bush campaigned around the country, I began my own personal campaign to schedule phone bank volunteers. The first night wasn't much of a problem but after that I began to feel very much the pest. I was on the phone constantly, harassing friends and acquaintances to give up valuable study time to donate to the cause of the Vice President. This was a cause very important to me but I obviously could not expect everyone to feel the same way. Well, thanks to 50 awesome Allegheny students I was able to provide the Bush Campaign with approximately 15 volunteers each night. It was a really great feeling to be able to show up at Republican Headquarters on the designated evenings with 15 eager college students. Needless to say, the Bush People were impressed and I will be forever grateful to the 50 students who supported me. THANK YOU!

Well, one evening before leaving for the phone banks, I received a call from one of the State Bush Campaigners, Lori Phelps. She called to thank me and all the students who were making the Bush Campaign a success. She also had a proposition for me. Lori said the George Bush Jr. would be attending the County Republican Dinner on April 15th at the Elk's Club (I knew this already, I was going) and that she had had several people request his presence at a function to be held in his honor. Lori told me that she had postponed responding to those offers until she spoke to me. "Michele" she said, "I know this will be extra work, but it would be a great opportu-

nity for you to really make an impression and have your name known." She proceeded to tell me of the possibility of my hosting a reception for George Bush Jr. and Congressman Tom Ridge. I didn't hesitate for a minute. I was so excited! We spoke for a couple more minutes and Lori told me that it was my reception and I could organize it as I wished. Her only request was that, aside from inviting the students who had helped me, to please invite the Administration and Faculty. I certainly had no problems with that. I could just picture the Pine Lounge in Brooks filled with my supporting helpers, members of the Administration and some Faculty gathered to honor Mr. Bush and Mr. Ridge.

The next week was a busy one; catering arrangements were made, decorating plans decided upon, and invitations sent. The reception was a success; the

I don't ever want to hear another complaint about student apathy. I've never been so proud to be an Allegheny Student...

friendly conversation with George Bush Jr. and the Hello kiss from Congressman Ridge made my evening.

As I said, the reception was a success. Almost every one of the students invited were present to graciously welcome Mr. Bush and Mr. Ridge to Allegheny. There were even students who came to the door, "dressed appropriately" as the invitation requested, and asked to be admitted because they were Bush supporters or interested in politics. I thought it was great and they were all welcomed.

So much for student apathy; at a party Wednesday night, it was brought to my attention that there were a couple of Bush supporters who wished to go but had not been invited. Of course they were welcomed! I was excited that some people were taking this seriously- and as an opportunity. After all, Bush and Ridge, aside from being powerful in the political arena, will most likely be (Oops, possibly be) an important part of the Bush Administration and the future Governor of Pennsylvania, respectively.

Well, the people who requested these observations and graciously welcomed these men to our campus were a variety of students. The Allegheny College Republicans were out in full force and the majority of

Greek Organizations were significantly represented. (Those darn Greeks, always doing something wrong.) Our students made exceptional impressions on Mr. Bush and Mr. Ridge. They told me so and I was ever so proud.

There was one aspect of the evening that I wasn't proud of, but rather embarrassed about. Out of all of the Administration and Faculty invited, there was not one Dean, Provost, or Professor present at my reception. Thanks for the support guys! I understand that the liberal ideologies that the majority of Professors hold dear would deter a great many of those invited- but every single one of them???? There had to be one Professor or Administrator who, if not a Bush or Ridge supporter, was interested in what these two men, men well experienced in political affairs, a Yale and Harvard graduate, had to say. I was wrong. I also thought that if they were not a Bush or Ridge supporters and really didn't care to hear them speak, maybe a couple would come to support me. Once again, I was wrong.

Though my funding did not permit for me to send invitations to each faculty member personally, the political science professors did each receive one and there was one sent to each department. I have reason to believe that the majority of departments received the invitation though I am sure that there were some Professors who did not come across the news. The Administration each received a personal invitation. I did receive a call from the President's Office asking me to give his regrets to Congressman Ridge and for that courtesy I was grateful. I gave President Sullivan's regrets to Mr. Bush and Mr. Ridge yet was unable to explain why the only people over 22 in the room were Bush Committee People or other political candidates. We were also graced with the presence of Mrs. Marian Bell, an Allegheny Graduate of 1926 and a Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni whose generosity, along with a contribution from the College Republicans, allowed for the reception to be funded.

I want to end by saying that I don't ever want to hear another complaint about student apathy. I've never been so proud to be an Allegheny student. They were the ones who pulled through when I really needed support. I hope one day to repay each of you some way. Though there are some on this campus who had better never ask a political favor of me. To all of those who supported me, I once again thank you very, very much.

Michele McPeak

Writing THE CAMPUS ?

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

Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed

Greek System Gets Greater Scrutiny

Racist & Sexist

I am gratified that my recent letter in this column has sparked some response. My major purpose was to initiate discussion on what, in my view, are important issues. To further that discussion, let me respond to a couple of the points raised in more recent articles.

Let me begin by saying that I am somewhat disappointed in the remarks of Professor LoBello who suggested that since this issue might divide us that it should not be discussed. I would hope that a college community is exactly the place that such issues should be raised and discussed. If not on a college campus then where should issues of fairness and morality be explored?

I was especially struck by the remarks highlighted in the article by Mr. Bakey. To quote them directly, "The question...is whether...the exclusiveness of our groups is really planned...[or] the unintended result of people who find they have things in common and so naturally associate with each..." I attended college during the 1960's during a time of rising concern and discussion of racial issues. I became involved in my first political campaign over the issue of "open housing." A proposition was on the ballot in California that would prohibit discrimination in the selling of houses based on race. People of good will on both sides disagreed, often with great force, on the question. I recall one of the major points of contention concerned the right of people to associate with whom they chose. "Don't I have the right to own a home in a neighborhood that I share with people with whom I have things in common?" The same point was made regarding service of blacks in restaurants or motels. "Don't I have a right to eat, drink, or share a motel with whom I want?"

The answer, at least after the civil rights laws of the 1960's were passed, is no. Housing, restaurants, and motels are public and therefore must be available to all. Perhaps these changes have been in effect so long that most people, especially young people who did not experience the original discussions first hand, don't see how anyone could consider separate but equal public facilities anything but an affront to human dignity. But in the recent past, many people did not see the issue in that light.

The question of private social groups or clubs and discrimination based on sex has yet to be fully settled. Recently the Supreme Court ruled that private social groups that serve entire communities are in fact "public accommodations" and must admit women. Private clubs that discriminate against blacks have been in the news in recent years with Supreme Court nominees being criticized for belonging to such as still quite legal groups. In all cases, the nominees resigned from the groups involved. Private clubs in Pennsylvania that discriminate on the basis of race are cur-

rently involved in litigation regarding the right of such groups to liquor licence. All of this activity suggests that although the issue has not been settled, the right to associate with whom we please is being understood in a different context that it was not too many years ago. I would only hope that soon our society would react in the same manner to a group that excludes women as to a group that excludes blacks.

Recently the Meadville Tribune carried a follow up article on fraternities at Gettysburg College. In this article the national leader of the interfraternity council noted among a list of positive features of fraternities the fact that fraternities help their members in their careers. True and that is exactly the point! What we see is the beginning of the "old boy network." It is exactly this func-

The question of private social groups or clubs and discrimination based on sex has yet to be fully settled...

tion that was used as an argument by the Supreme Court in ruling against community wide groups that discriminate against women. Since such groups often serve as the conduit for business opportunities, the systematic exclusion of any group is unconstitutional. Yes, you may associate with whom you wish but you may not use that association to put entire classes of individuals at an unfair disadvantage in the business or professional community. I would suggest that single sex groups such as fraternities do just that, they put entire classes of individuals at a disadvantage.

Finally, I found it most interesting that on the page opposite the article responding to my letter was an article by Sandra Bartlett suggesting that sexism is alive and well on the Allegheny College campus. As I noted in my original article, I am certainly not suggesting that all members of all fraternities are sexist. I would, however, based on my own experience as well as a good set of social science data, maintain that single sex organizations are often the mechanism by which the attitudes noted in the article are fostered and passed on from one generation to another. Perhaps the difficulty, as was suggested in the article, is that many people on this campus, especially males, do not even see their attitudes and behavior as out of line and inappropriate. Maybe we should begin with those outdated attitudes and the fraternity problem will take care of itself.

David E. Anderson
Professor of
Psychology and
Associate Professor
of Computer Science

Greeks Have Been Stereotyped

Thinking back to my senior year in high school and my first few weeks here at Allegheny, I can not recall thinking I would belong to a fraternity. After all, I had seen my fair share of movies that showed fraternities for what they were. So, most of my first term at Allegheny was spent away from the Greek system. Drinking and vandalism and human degradation had kept me away from and would continue to keep me away from the wickedness that thrives in the dreaded fraternity house. Needless to say, I was quite content with myself and my strong sense of identity. I was quite content, that is, until I realized one small problem: all of my hallmates and close friends were going to go greek. How did this happen? I thought they knew who they were. Had they not seen Animal House or Revenge of the Nerds? What was wrong with them? Even my own roommate who I thought more anti-greek than myself was going to go greek. I thought of asking my RA to help me sway my mis-guided friends, but he was greek. I was surrounded....

OK..OK, maybe it was not quite as dramatic as I'm making it up to be but I would argue that some of the individuals staring at these words would maintain that my initial statements about the greek system are right on target. It is for those people that I am directing this article. Its intention is not to persuade you to come running to the nearest greek organization and beg to be admitted as a member nor is it to condemn individuals for not joining a greek organization. It is merely one person's attempt to put a dent in stereotypical wall that separates greeks and non-greeks. And I will grant that to accomplish that can not be accomplished by just one person in one article. But maybe it is time that someone try to get something started.

So anyway, getting back to the story, I was surrounded by greeks who just happened to be my friends. My curiosity and faith in my friend's judgement helped me to decide to go check out this fraternity that they intended on joining. To my amazement, they were human beings just like myself. None of them looked hung over, they didn't all dress or act the same way, and none of them pushed me to join their organization. They accepted me for who I am and if I wanted to participate in their membership then that was up to me. Of course I had the incentive of joining this fraternity because my friends joined but I am positive that I would not have joined had I thought I was going to be degraded, humiliated, asked to conform to a certain way of thinking, asked to dislike another human being because of his/her involvement in another group, or if I was going to be pressured from being involved with events outside of the fraternity. After critiquing the greek establishment and its members with the guidelines

mentioned above, I chose to join the fraternity.

So here I am, sitting at a computer and typing up this article. It is three years later and I am president of a fraternity. If someone would have told me this is where I would be when I was in high school, I would have laughed at them. Yet here I am. At the same time, I find the greek system under attack from all sides and the arguments ring a familiar tone. A tone I was making not too long ago. So what has happened to me? Have I suddenly and unconsciously become a sexist and a racist? and elitist and an alcoholic? When I became a greek, did I also magically become a supporter and promoter of human degradation? Going on the as-

Professor Anderson has called for the abolition of the greek system. Once that is done, Dr. Anderson, shall we have a bookburning featuring all books which mention sexism or racism?

sumption that, relatively speaking, I know myself better than Dr. Anderson, for example, I feel confident in the statement that I am innocent of those charges.

But the fact of the matter is there are problems with the fraternities' sororities on this campus. For me to say that there is no evidence of a sexist attitude in my fraternity is as ridiculous a claim as it would be if President Sullivan made a similar claim about this college's faculty and administrators. To say that racism does not exist in the greek system can be proven wrong with a glance at any groups composite.

I would argue that problems such as sexism and racism did not emerge at the very instant the first fraternal order was established. In fact, thirty years ago our society would not have recognized sexism and racism as easily as it is found today. But now in the 1980s, with equal rights and the liberated woman, our society is striving for equality among all with no prejudices. The most ideal place for this notion of equality to flourish is the college campus. This is also where greek systems happen to flourish as well. The result of this combination

has been less than positive. But let us look at the source of the problems in greek systems. Up until recently, the college student that has joined a greek system has received his or her influence as to what is proper or improper from limited sources. One of these sources is the alumni of the organization. The majority of this group were members of a fraternity where racism and sexism were not questioned. When they come back to the house, they bring back with them this type of attitude. Another source of these problems, one that I mentioned earlier, is society. Although society has changed, it has not changed entirely. Racism and sexism are still obvious characteristics of America.

Professor Anderson has called for the abolition of the greek system. Once that is done, Dr. Anderson, shall we have a bookburning featuring all books which mention sexism or racism? The problems do not stem from greek systems, but exist in them because they, like everyone else, exist in a society where it is present. As I said at the beginning, I was once anti-fraternity. To the extent that I am aware of the problems that exist within them, I still am. But at the same time, I refuse to accept the stereotype attributed to me as a member of a fraternity.

With the changing of society, greek systems are also expected to change and I will not argue this point. In fact, as the president of a fraternity, I see it as my responsibility to work and strive toward the goal of a greek system which is without sexism and racism. Granted this sounds idealistic, but headway is already being made. The Fijis have sponsored an open forum on sexism in the fraternity system, while Theta Chi will sponsor an open forum on racism in the greek system (on May 3).

Society is changing and so are the greeks on this campus. I know that my interpretation of the problem with greek organizations is not unique to myself. Many other individuals that belong to fraternities or sororities feel the same way as I do. I am not an elitist, a racist, a sexist or an alcoholic. I am an individual who happens to be in a fraternity. To say that my fraternity should be abolished because of what it makes me is in no way different from the prejudices that fraternities are accused of.

Brian K. Jones
President,
Theta Chi Fraternity

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.



Brian McAllister

Public Affairs Photo

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Timothy Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

Brian McAllister first threw the shotput in his 9th grade gym class; he was just trying for a good grade. But when the 165lb. freshman threw it over the fence beyond the "A" line, he and the gym teacher/track coach recognized his great potential. Eight years later, and 90 lbs. stronger, McAllister is 13-time NCAC All-Conference, and 5-time NCAC shotput Champion.

After that throw in gym, McAllister threw varsity for his school, Shaler. He also competed in football and wrestling at the Pittsburgh high school. After his senior year he decided he would continue only with his "one love"--track. McAllister said he came to Allegheny "because of academics," turning down a full scholarship at a university.

In his career at Allegheny, McAllister has seen much success at the conference level. Along with his three indoor and two outdoor shotput titles, McAllister has also finished second or third in the discus at the conference meet all four years. He is not satisfied though--his goal is to qualify for nationals. His best throw, 48'9", is within two feet of qualifying. McAllister said this is "very much within reach."

McAllister has been recognized at the national level for his talents. Earlier this year he was inducted into the National Collegiate Athletics Hall of Fame.

Away from the track, McAllister keeps himself busy with responsibilities like his RA position. He is very dedicated to his coaching position

for the Edinboro "Rolling Scots" Wheelchair Track Team. In his four years with them he has coached many national champions.

Looking back on his career at Allegheny, McAllister is proud of his conference titles, but he also recalls with pride, the highlight of his running career. Last year at the indoor conference meet, McAllister ran in the 4 x 200 meter relay. That relay team placed and earned one point. The 12-member Track team went on to finish third place in the meet, beating the fourth place team by one point.

The third place finish at conference last year is the kind of exceptional performance that McAllister says is characteristic of the Track team. The team captain described the group as having "more heart than the others." He said they have to because "we're not a popular team."

The four-year veteran said that track at Allegheny "is about to explode." He believes this could be the foundation year...with Coach White and Coach Yuhasz, who both care and are knowledgeable. He also stated that graduates like himself would be giving financial support to the growing program.

McAllister will graduate with an Economics major and Public Speaking/Rhetoric minor. He will be attending law school in the fall at Dickinson, Pitt, or Notre Dame. He hopes to have his own business. McAllister expresses no regrets about passing up scholarships in order to attend Allegheny, a small, Division III school. He says, "Allegheny has shaped me as a person...[it] has given me a lot; I hope to give a lot back."

Track Team Affected By Severe Weather

by Ellen Kemp
Sports Writer

Amidst strong gusts of wind and below-freezing temperatures, the Allegheny Men's Track and Field team posted many individual successes Saturday at the California University of Pennsylvania Invitational.

Freshman Ken Judson ran a medal-winning 10:31 third-place in the 3000m steeplechase as sophomore Jon Woodman's 11:07 pace earned him sixth. Saturday was both Judson and Woodman's first time racing in this event. Judson later ran 16:05 in the 5,000 meter run, placing 8th in the high caliber field.

"Times were well below performance capabilities due to weather conditions," said Coach George Yuhasz, yet Dan

Loughran and Todd Milenius both qualified for the NCAC championship meet in the 5000m run at 15:52 and 15:57 respectively. "We took it out hard," commented Milenius, "but the winds were too strong and it affected our times. Basically we were looking to qualify [for the NCAC meet] and we did that."

In the 10,000m run Greg Haas and Tim Haas finished 5th and 6th, respectively for the Gators. Three personal best times were achieved in the race by Greg Haas (35:05), Tim Haas (35:20), and John Rittner (37:39). Senior Nick Heil sprinted a 54.2-second 400 meters while Todd Jones ran the 1500 in 4:19. Freshman Mike Goodelle ran his first 800m race of the season at 2:03.

Jose Rodriguez hurdled the 400m in 61 sec. flat and also

competed as part of the 4x400 relay team with Dan Henderson, Ron Klinefelter, and Gerry O'Brian. Klinefelter edged out Gator Rudy Buizer in the 200m, coming in at 25.2 to Buizer's 25.5.

The Gators suffered a setback as wind gusts inhibited last week's first place javelin-thrower Gordon Davison. The home meet last week he threw an impressive 165 feet, but Saturday's weather only permitted 138'. Also, jumper Mike Ferry twisted his ankle while competing but is expected to be back into action this week.

Of the meet Yuhasz said, "Despite the cold, our men ran very well, even though we were hoping to have more of them qualify for the NCAC championships." His athletes will try to do just that on Saturday, as the track team competes at West Virginia University.

CLUB SPORTS

Young Ruggers Drop Third Straight Match

by Jon Woodman
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Rugby Team lost to the Juniata River Rugby Team 27-0 on Friday, in their second home game of the spring season. The loss gives them a 0-3 record, a deceptive mark for the up and coming young team.

Senior Captain Mike Wessell noted, "We played a good first half; we were controlling the ball." However, the Gators were gradually overpowered by Juniata's stock of good runners in the second half. Gators lost freshman forward Matt McDevitt, when he suffered pulled ligaments during the game.

Earlier in the season, the Rugby Team played well in a 17-0 loss to IUP in their first home game. The Gators, who had only had three days of practice to IUP's four weeks, held

IUP to only three points until about midway through the second half. Considering, IUP had established themselves as one of the top teams in the Allegheny Rugby Union by defeating Slippery Rock and California State University of Pennsylvania in a tournament held at IUP, this marked a great showing for the Gators.

The Gators were close to scoring on a few occasions and even had one score taken away by the referee. The following week the Gators traveled to a tournament at Slippery Rock where they lost to California State. The Gators were missing nine starters for that game, and many of the younger players played in their places.

This Saturday the Gators play at Altoona and the following weekend they play Erie at Edinboro. Their next home game is May 7th, when they

play a round robin with Altoona and Erie.

Team standouts include Seniors Wessell, fullback Will White, club vice-president and starting hooker Art Martinucci, and Nick Davidyan, a player from Scotland. Davidyan has helped in teaching the rules of the game and in getting the players into the spirit of the sport.

"I was really impressed with the IUP game," Wessell said, speaking of the performance of the younger players. He said they have a lot of younger players involved and the promise of increased participation in the future.

Wessell said the team needs to pull together to improve more. He believes that Allegheny rugby is on the upswing and that the team will show a lot of improvement in the future.

Lacrosse Teams Gain On-Field Experience

by Jon Woodman
Sports Writer

The Men's Lacrosse Team played two games, winning both decisively, last weekend. On Saturday the Gators played at Slippery Rock, beating them by a score of 14-9. An impressive 15-1 victory over Pitt on Sunday followed.

Against Pitt the Gators scored ten goals in the first quarter. High scorers for the games were Mark Saltreli, Brett Bell, and Jamie Worth. Hank Ingram said, "The team played

well. The midfield played especially well."

Six of the ten points scored in the first quarter against Pitt were scored by the midfield. Ingram said that a strong midfield is an important part of a successful team. He said this was the first year that the Gators have had a midfield capable of scoring a lot.

The Gator defense also performed well in the two games. This weekend the Gators have two home games, against St. Vincents on Saturday and CMU on Sunday.

by Jon Woodman
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Women's Lacrosse Team opened their season last weekend with two away games. They played their first game of the season at West Virginia on Saturday, losing 2-8.

The goals were scored by Becki Sidell and Katy Davin. The team is composed of a number of freshmen. This was the first game for many of them.

Amy Weimer attributed the loss mostly to lack of experience and defense. In their second game on Sunday, they lost to CMU by a score of 3-10. Sidell scored the first goal of the game, and Davin scored the Gators' other two goals.

The Gators started out well with Sidell's goal and played a good game, but Weimer noted that their passing was weak. "We put us a good fight," she said. The Gators have a number of upcoming home games, starting with a game on Sunday against Bethany at 12:30.

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Pitching Propels Softball Team

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Writer

Giving up only seven hits in two games, the pitching staff led the fourth ranked Allegheny Women's Softball Team to a sweep of Clarion University. Shelly Brown tossed a 3-hitter in the opener, striding out 8 batters on the way to a 8-0 triumph.

The shutout victory upped Brown's record to 11-0 and dropped her ERA to a paltry 0.14. The Gators' bats exploded for 13 hits; Brown and shortstop Nancy Nelson went 3 for 4 at the plate, with a double and 2 RBIs each. Debbie Macejka enjoyed another 3 RBI day, contributing to the Gators' 3 run sixth inning.

In the second half of the doubleheader, Mary Snyder and Teva Eiler split the pitching chores, combining for a 4-hit, 3-2 victory. Brown again led the Gator bats with another 3 for 4 effort, supported by first baseman Suzanne Helfant, who

drove in one run and scored another.

While the Gators recorded the win, Brown expressed some dissatisfaction with their performance against the Clarion pitcher and on the basepaths. "We should have crushed her. We had a lot of hits, but we didn't put them together...our baserunning also took us out of a couple of big innings." Clarion tagged Gator runners out six times, often catching them in run-downs.

The women had scheduled games against undefeated Edinboro and Westminster last week, but were postponed because of inclement weather. After a pair of doubleheaders this week, the Gators travel west this weekend for the crucial Ohio Northern Tournament. Joining Allegheny at the tourney will be #5 ranked Hope College, #14 Muskingum, #17 Aurora, a powerful Illinois Benedictine squad, and host Ohio Northern, ranked #6 in the central region. This tournament is the peak of the Gators' season before the NCAA Regionals in May.

Head Coach Sheila Lingenfelter expressed confidence in her team, and is excited about the tournament, in which the women will play 5 games. "We will be playing some of the top teams in the country. [With 3 games the first day and 2 the second] you can't gear up with your best possible lineup for 5 games in a row. Luckily, we have the pitching strength. We have two pitchers I really feel comfortable with on the mound." Unfortunately, the Gators will be without the services of pitcher Mary Snyder, who now sports a cast on her injured foot. Coach Lingenfelter expressed her hope that Snyder will be back in action within 1-2 weeks.

The results of this tournament will have a great bearing on the rest of the season. Should the Gators win, they will strengthen their position going into Regionals. As the women head into this vital portion of their season, Lingenfelter stated unequivocally, "We're ready!"



Pitcher Shelley Brown drives in a run.

Public Affairs Photo

Golf Team Overcomes Cold At Penn State

by Alan Blinn
Sports Writer

This weekend saw the Allegheny Men's Golf Team play in the Rutherford/Penn State Invitational held at the Penn State Blue Course in State College, Pennsylvania.

Some of the 22 teams present were Allegheny, Temple, St. Johns, Penn State, Liberty, Gannon, YSU, Slippery Rock, Clarion, Franklin & Marshall, Wooster, Rutgers, and Bryant College.

Allegheny finished ahead of all the division III schools with an 11th place finish.

The teams were scheduled to play 36 holes on both Saturday and Sunday, but due to the frigid weather conditions they could only play 18 holes each day. These conditions consisted of frost delays on Saturday and snow accumulations on Sunday.

Temple took 1st place with a four-man score of 299. Taking the weather into consideration, this was an excellent total that gave the Owls a 13 stroke lead after the first round. Second place was taken by St. Johns, while Penn State took third.

The Gators #1 player Sam Wiley shot 84/75 while #2 man Dave Glabicki led the Gators with 78/76. Senior Dave Chuba

shot 81/86 at #3. Number 4 man Mark Voytko and #5 man Pat Smith finished 85/84 and 86/83, respectively.

Wiley, the Co-MVP from last year's team, and an All-District II and Second Team All-NCAC player, stated, "...the Gators need to place well at the IUP Invitational on Wednesday and the Griffin Motors/Allegheny Invitational this weekend, in order to keep hopes alive for a bid to the national tournament." This could be the 12th consecutive year that Coach Norman Sundstrum would lead the Gators to Nationals.

Are The Cleveland Indians For Real In '88

by Todd Milenius
Sports Writer

In 1987 they brought in a witch to remove a curse that had left them without a pennant in thirty-three years. They were predicted to win the AL East by many experts including Sports Illustrated. They were to become baseball's next dynasty. Instead, the Cleveland Indians went 61-101 posting the worst record in the Major Leagues.

For a team that lost with such proficiency last year, a shake-up in personnel would be expected. What moves did the Tribe brass make over the winter? They let talented center-fielder Brett Butler slip away via free agency, traded no one, and combed every high school searching for a warm body that could put the ball over the plate.

Baseball fan, Tim Cardwell, commenting on new President Hank Peters' tactics of building a competitive franchise; "People were so impressed, they yawned."

Well, the 1988 Cleveland Indians are proving Peters to be a genius. The Tribe, as of Sunday, has raced from the starting blocks compiling an 11-2

record, while leading the AL East by a 1 1/2 game margin.

What's been the difference? Pitching. In 1987 Tribe pitchers had a major league high 5.36 ERA. This year Tribe firethrowers are giving up just 1.75 earned runs per outing. The key has been the return of Greg Swindell (3-0, 0.96 ERA) to the rotation, after an elbow injury kept him out of action for most of last year. This is combined with Andy Allonson's superb play behind the plate. Said Manager "Doc" Edwards, "Andy handles the pitchers as well as anyone. He calls a great game and gives the pitchers a lot of confidence."

Tribe batters have also fared well. Currently, they are second in the majors, hitting at a .288 clip. Providing the fireworks for the offense has been right-fielder Cory Snyder. Usually a slow starter, Snyder has 4 homers, 10 RBI's, hitting .390, as well as cutting down drastically on his strike outs. Willie Upshaw and Joe Carter are starting to heat up, both hitting over .300 with a pair of round-trippers. And Mel Hall, showing he can play left field consistently, is hitting .343 for the season.

Last years swinging trio of Snyder, Carter and Brook Jacoby each had over 30 homeruns. Edwards had this to say about his potent offense, "You know when you send them to the plate, they're going to put the fear of God in somebody. And you can go home after the game knowing you sent a man to the plate."

The Indians travel to Minneapolis to take on the defending World champion Minnesota Twins in the "Homerdome." The Twins were absolutely relentless at home last year and should provide a challenge for the Tribe. If the Tribe can be as impressive in this series as they have so far in this young season, the Indians may be the contender everyone thought they would be last year.

Have you
considered
writing for The
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SPORTS SHORTS

by Jeff Wuchenich

Ken Judson, a freshman at Allegheny, is the son of Ken Judson Sr., a competitor in the Olympic Marathon Trials this Sunday. The trial will be held on the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon course, and will feature the top 100 marathon runners in the country. The race will be nationally televised.

The pressure is on 2 managers in the National League West. Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants recently guaranteed a division title, and World Series Championship at a luncheon. Owner Marge Schott told Red's Manager Pete Rose to win the division this year or else. The Reds have finished 2nd each of the last 3 seasons. Marge Schott, by the way, upon being asked who she thought would provide the toughest challenge to the Reds in the race for the NL West crown, answered the "Kansas City Royals."

some information courtesy of Sports Illustrated

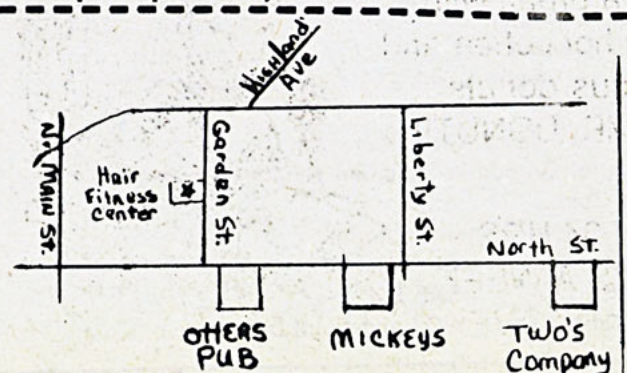
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Creehan's Baseball Team Faces Must-Win Situation

by Shelley Brown
Sports Writer

The Gator baseball team have their "backs against the wall," said Coach Creehan. The Gators who, according to Creehan, "didn't get base hits at key times," lost three of four games this past week. Coach Creehan and the Gator squad have unsuccessfully been looking for big innings to carry them to victory.

This past week saw the Gators lose to non-conference foes Edinboro, 9-8 and Point Park 17-2. Sunday the Gators split a conference doubleheader with Ohio Wesleyan.

In Sunday's first game, the Gators got another big pitching performance from staff ace Tim Bruzdewicz and a solid defensive effort to beat the "Battling Bishops" 2-1. "Buzzy" scattered six hits over the seven inning game. He currently owns a spotless 6-0 record along with 71 strikeouts in 49 innings.

Other solid defensive performances were turned in by 3rd baseman Jeff Susan and 1st baseman John Retton. Susan made numerous stops at third base, including a great play in the fourth inning. Susan threw his body in front of a ball which had been crushed down the line and successfully threw the runner out at first. Retton made a couple of grabs off of line shots

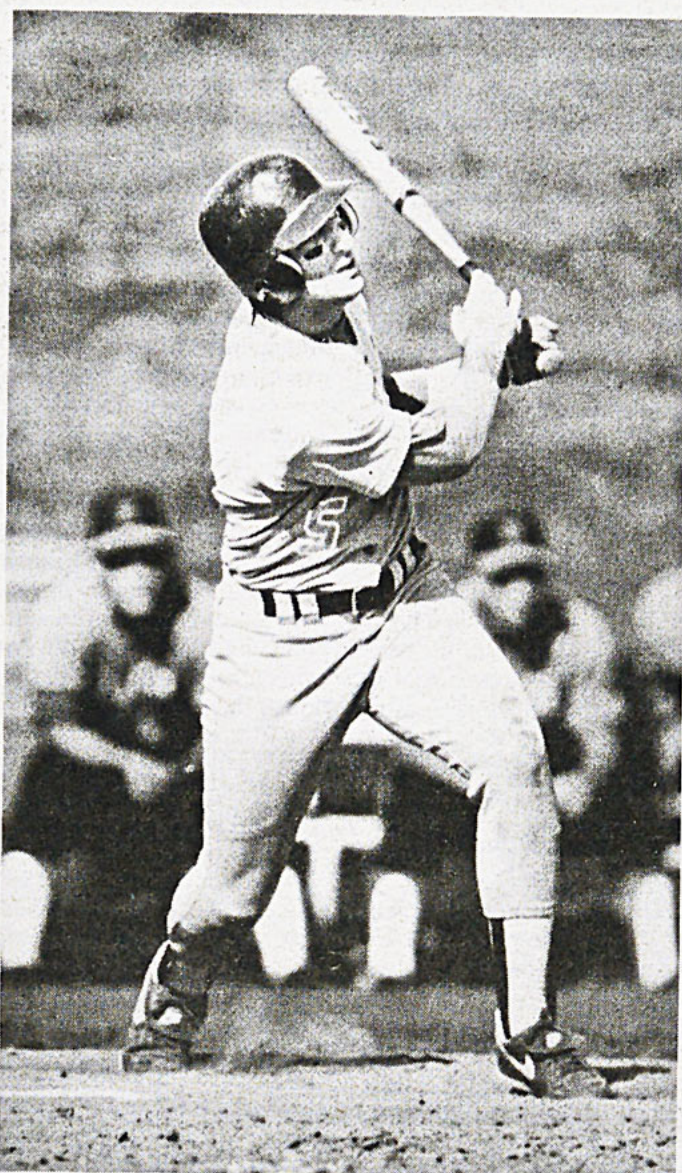
that turned into double plays. These big plays saved the Gators from potential runs by the Bishops.

Offensively, Susan went 2 for 3 including a double. Second baseman Bill Manno hit a single and scored. Centerfielder Craig Jones hit a double to drive in the winning run.

The second game was a far different story as the Bishops exploded for five runs in the first three innings to beat the Gators 5 to 4. Scott Stipe started the game for the Gators, giving up five hits in three innings. Co-Captain Steve Greenberg came in relief and held the Bishops hitless over the final four innings. Greenberg's pitching allowed the Gators a chance at catching-up, but they fell short.

Trailing 5 to 2 going into the 7th and final inning, the Gators knew they needed some big hits. The only big hit they got, however, came from the bat of shortstop Rick Grimm. Following Retton's free pass to 1st base, Grimm crushed a two-run homer to cut the Bishop lead to one run. The Gators couldn't come up with any more big hits against the Bishops pitcher and had to end the day with a split.

The Gators are now in a must-win situation. Wooster (9-0) holds first place in the conference, followed by the Gators (8-2). If the Gators want



John Retton tries to help struggling Gator offense. Public Affairs Photo

a bid to the Regional Tournament, they have to win the conference. This means winning the rest of their conference games. The Gator defense is solid, but their bats are going to

have to be activated if they want to win their remaining conference games.

The Gators have games this week against Youngstown State

White Plays It Safe In California Cold

by Dan Loughran
Sports Editor

Harsh weather conditions hampered the performances of many of Coach Ralph White's athletes on Saturday, as the Women's Track team competed at the California State University of Pennsylvania Invitational.

The gusting winds and snow prompted White to pull many of his competitors out of the meet for fear of injuries.

Of the athletes that did compete Saturday, Donna Moulton fared the best. Moulton ran 61.1 seconds in the 400 meter dash to place second behind an Indiana University of Pennsylvania runner. In the race, Moulton beat top performers from Division II schools such as IUP, and California, as well as a runner from the Division III national champions in track last year, Frostburg.

"I was pleased with her (Moulton's) performance today," said White, "her slow time is an indication of the effect the weather had on the athletes today."

Linda Kohl took fourth place in the 1500 meter run, while Julie Holden jumped 4'9" in the High Jump. White was pleased with the improvement that these two athletes have shown during the course of this season: "They're (Kohl and Holden) coming along really well. Julie (Holden) missed at 4'11" which isn't bad on a day like this."

White did not take the risk of injuring his sprinters or hurdlers and so athletes such as Chris Binnie were forced to train around the California campus during the meet.

The Gators will travel to West Virginia University Saturday to sharpen their skills. Coach White will have his athletes compete in unusual events in order to strengthen their weak areas such as speed. This meet is a step in the athletes' preparation for the conference meet.

INTRAMURALS BOX

by Todd Milenius

The Intramural Softball League opened its season this week. Several hundred were present to witness this gala event. Scott Young, spokesmen for the Cave Rats, thinks this season should heat up into a two-team battle. "It should come down to FIJ's and us. Our pitching is tops in the league, and our off-season weight program should add some life to our hitting." Last week the two teams met in the Pre-Season Classic with the FIJ's winning handily, 10-4.

Rosters for Golf, Table Tennis, Fencing and Outdoor 2-2 basketball are due Thursday, April 21. Badminton sign-up should be turned in no later than April 28. These entries should be submitted to UC210 in the Campus Center.

Fraternity League Softball:

PKP 6 DTD 3

FIJ 10 PDT 1

OX 8 SAE 7

Women's League:

ADP 6 Annex 4

Gradis 15 Alpha Gams 2

Men's Blue:

Vapors 10 Bad News Bears 5

Wonderful Grandmas defeated Niners by forfeit

Men's Gold:

DTD defeated Slamd by forfeit

Hammer Heads 1 Cave Rats 0

C-Ya 5 SAE B 4

Brew Crew 11 WOJ and Court 0



Women's Tennis Beats CWRU

by Michael Doupe
Sports Writer

The Women's Tennis Team had a nearly perfect victory at Case Western Reserve University on Tuesday. The Allegheny squad won all but the third team doubles contest.

At the first singles position, sophomore Amy LaMotte evened her season record to 3-3 with a 6-3, 6-1 win. Number two singles player Diane Cullen trounced her opponent 6-0, 6-0. A Freshman, Cullen has a 2-4 season record.

Sophomore Meg Hale and junior Heather McQuaid share 2-4 season records after Tuesday. Hale managed a 6-4, 6-4 win. McQuaid, in the fourth singles spot, dropped the first set 4-6, but rallied a 6-1 comeback for the second set, and a 6-2 scored, to win the final match.

Ann McEnroe overcame the threat of a winless season with her handy 6-2, 6-3 victory. She posts a 1 and 3 record as a sophomore. Classmate Lisa Mack completed the singles' white-washing with her 6-4, 6-3 win.

In doubles competition, the combination of Cullen and McQuaid dominated the first set 6-1, but lost the second set dramatically at 4-6. The two Gators bounced back for the third set to win it 6 games to 1. The team is even for the season, with 3 wins and 3 losses.

The second doubles team stumped the CWRU pair in the first set 6-0, but needed extra games in the second set to finish them off at 7-5. This team has a 2-4 record this season.

In the only Allegheny loss of the afternoon, the previously undefeated team of McEnroe and Mack lost the first set 4-6, came back to win the second set by a 6-3 margin, but dropped the last set 1-6.

Despite the loss of the only undefeated slot, Coach Mark Fleming called last Tuesday's contest "the best match of the season." Coach Fleming pointed out that this is relatively young team and the team's 2-1 spring record is more important than the team's 2-4 season record. "They are young and pretty inexperienced, but they are definitely improving with each match," said Fleming.

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GOLF
CLEVELAND
INDIANS
SPORTS SHORTS

The Rocking-



Photo by Paul Glock

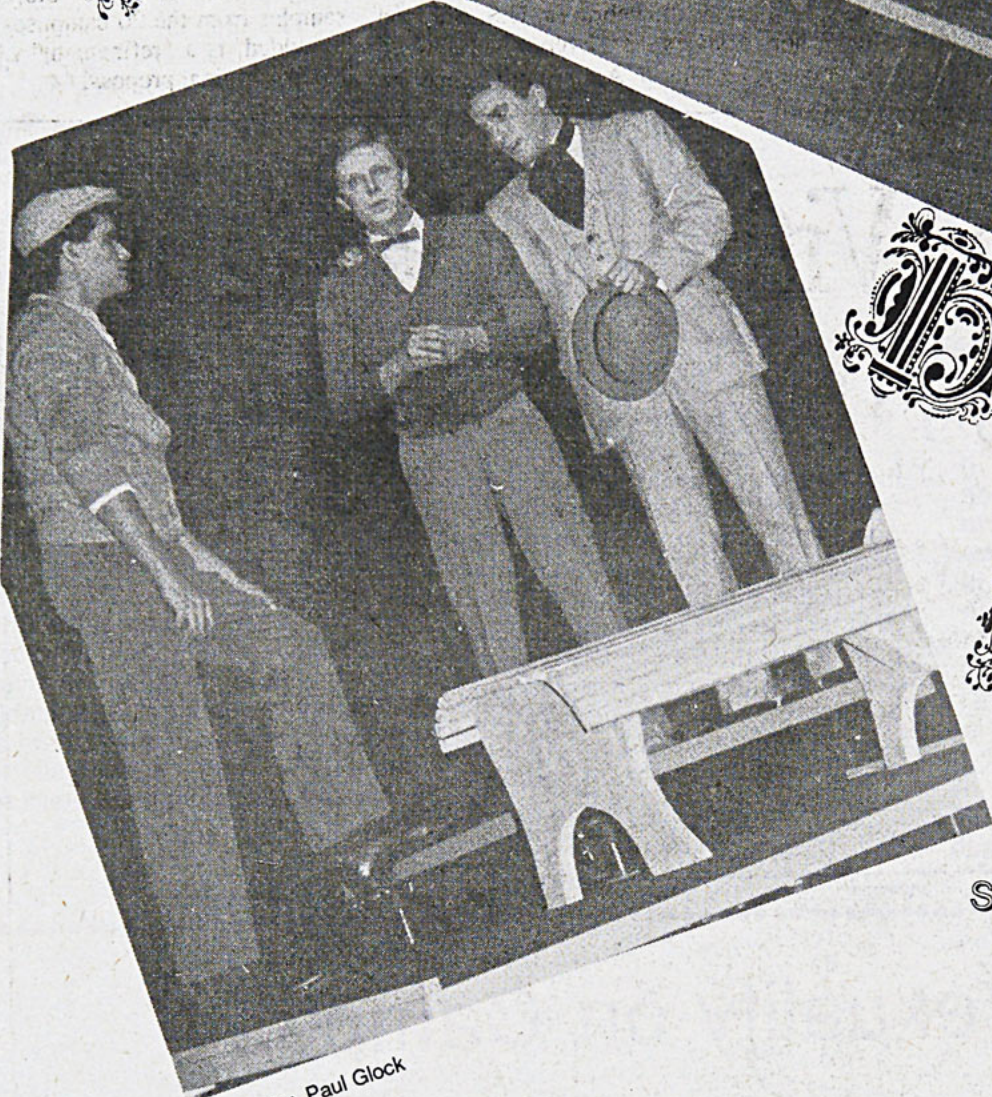


Photo by Paul Glock

Orse Winner

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Cabaret

International

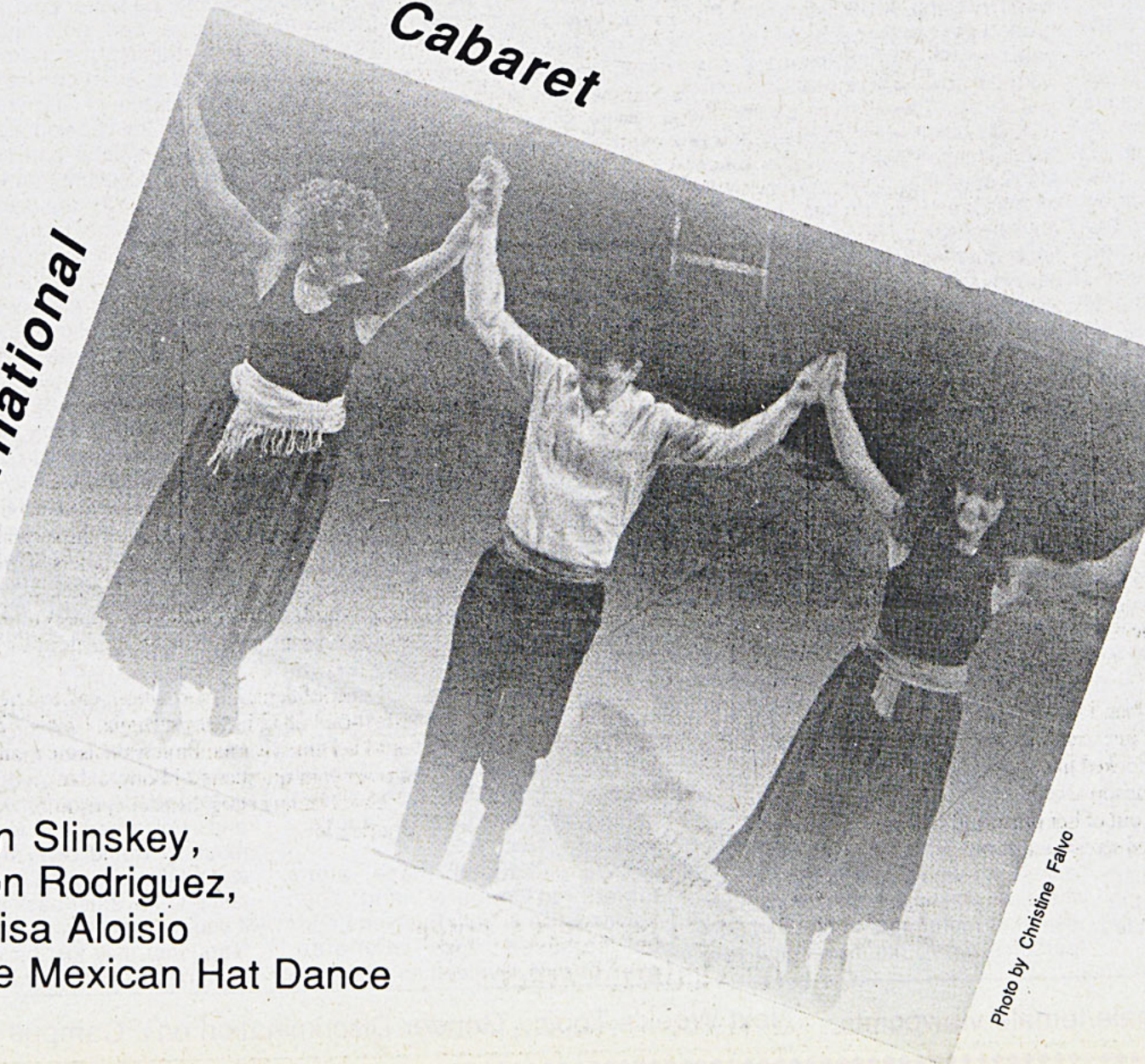


Photo by Christine Falvo

Allison Slinsky,
Ramon Rodriguez,
and Lisa Aloisio
Do the Mexican Hat Dance

A f t e r H o u r s

Pull Out

AH Thoughts

by Pam Harrison
AH Staff Writer

The theory of the universe has often puzzled man. Since eons ago, people have sat up late at night wondering about the meaning of life. Monty Python even wrote a movie about it entitled *The Meaning of Life*. You can see this is a serious and carefully thought about question. Now, I am not so presumptuous as to claim having an answer, after all, I am a lowly sophomore. I won't know the answer until I am a comping senior who doesn't realize that there is no life until her comp is

The Shape of the World Is an Eggplant

turned in. And what a life it is after that!

Since I cannot discover the meaning of life for another two years, I thought I would start with something smaller. Simply put, what is the shape of the earth? Yes, I

unique. None of this round like a baseball. Now it's warped and sort of indescribable the way it should be.

It is not round.... Now, unfortunately, like all great theories, this one has been challenged. There is, of course, an upstart fringe element

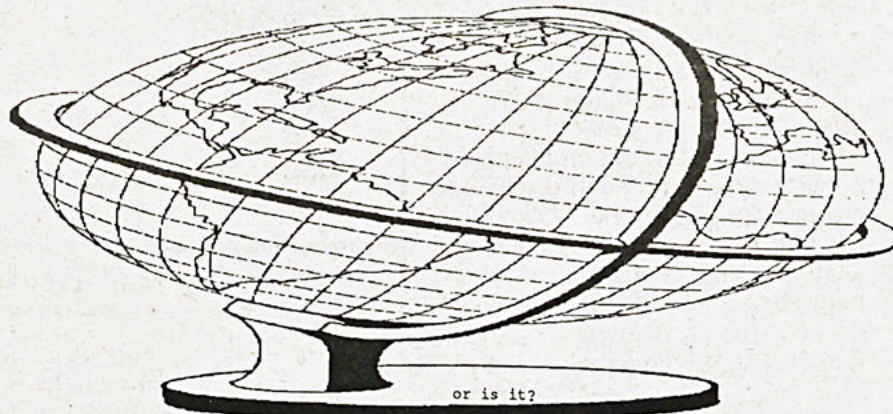
from watching television. We all know that when we die the body will eventually decay into the earth. Therefore, since most everybody watches television at some point in their lives, (confess you wheel watcher you!) you are part vegetable matter (some people more than others) and you join the earth becoming one with the great eggplant again.

Simple isn't it? Amazed you didn't think of it before? Of course you are, but that's what newspapers are for - to show you things you didn't know before. Yes, that's why you read newspapers, not for the personals. Before this brilliant theory is challenged anew, I'd best leave you alone.

The avocado fringe element is a desperate bunch and might try to convince you I am wrong. However, their evidence is flimsy and weak. They claim their chosen vegetable color, green, is closer to that of earth. They also claim the avocado shape is more conducive to a planet's. To these arguments I say, "HA!" Color has always seemed to be irrelevant to me. And as for shape, they are showing as little imagination as Columbus -with the old round argument- boring!!

Now, I believe I have settled this argument one and for all. I will close with these words: You are what you eat and since you are part vegetable (eggplant to be precise), you are at one with the world. Isn't it nice to know man and nature really aren't so different after all?

"The World is round,



how boring, how dull."

know it's been done before--In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue' and he found out the world was round. Well, I think Columbus lacked imagination. The world is round, how boring, how dull. I mean granted, it is better than the world being flat, the popular opinion beforehand, but still it lacks panache!

Hence, my theory...The world is an eggplant, now that's style, that's

that staunchly maintains the world is an avocado. That's all very well and good, but I mean, really, can you imagine calling the world an avocado? Let's not be ludicrous here. This is a serious article and I have proof the world is an eggplant! Here it is: in a recent scientific experiment conducted by Oliver Wendel Holmes, Opus (of Bloom County fame) was turned into an eggplant

After Hours Thoughts is open to all students

AFTER HOURS
STAFF

Edward Costello
EDITOR

Stephanie Lupa
Todd Schoonover
ASSISTANT EDITORS

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The Gender
View

by Carl Garrett
Class of '90

For most individuals, the issue of homosexuality can hit home on many different planes. There is our "code" of moral ethics, our religious convictions, or our sense of how an ordered society should function, ie, what's "natural" and what's not. When confronted with something that goes so completely against the grain (yes, even here at liberal, open-minded Allegheny College), one feels threatened, even frightened. The reaction is usually to shun or attack it. Over the years, the various stereotypes of homosexuals have lead us to conceive of them as monsters of a sort, who heartily spit in the eye of common morality. The outbreak of AIDS has further labeled them (at least in the case of males) as scourge.

I have seen the proverbial "flaming homo's" on the streets of Washington D.C. That experience at one time greatly reinforced the stereotype I have just mentioned. Later I met a closet homosexual, a quiet, reserved type, who was tearing himself apart inside as he tried to reconcile to himself these tendencies that he neither wanted nor knew how to deal with. Yes, I was repulsed when I first discovered he was gay. I got over that reflex and realized he was no different than any other person I might meet. My preconceptions had unfairly branded him a monster before I knew him.

I'm not just going to go through the old "live and let live" routine, because it's all been heard before. I won't run the AIDS issue into the ground any farther because I figure if you haven't learned to use a condom by now, you're pretty much a lost cause. I won't even go into the relativity of the word "morality" and all that because I don't have the space. My point is that whatever your view on homosexuality, on this campus or anywhere else, don't let irrational fears govern the way you deal with people. If a shallow and inhuman stereotype is the only mode in which you envision the people in your world, there's probably not much to you either.

by Mary F. Evangeliste
Class of '88

One night, my Sophomore year, my friends and I took a long walk through the ravine behind the graveyard. It was a beautiful night with the entire Milky Way Galaxy shining her face down on us. After much exploring, romping and laughter we ended up at a friend's room, exhausted. Little by little our numbers dwindled till only two remained. These two were an exciting but strange girl and myself. It was already four A.M. so my friend asked if I would just like to sleep there. At that time it was common for seven or more of us to crash in one person's room, but never just the

two of us. A tremendous fear overwhelmed me and I declined the invitation. Why was I afraid? Well, the stupid truth is that my friend was rumored to be a lesbian. This made me feel uneasy, I'm ashamed now to admit. Why was I fearful? Why are so many people at this school and in this country homophobic?

Much of the fear seems to stem from our own sexual insecurities. Maybe we're not 100% sure that we are heterosexual. Another reason for the fear seems to be that if someone is a lesbian or homosexual, they will automatically proposition us. For many reasons this is ridiculous. Consider how many people of both sexes you deal with on a day to day basis in non-sexual way: professors, administrators, peers, and co-workers. Or, is it that age-old complaint that male homosexuals have limp wrists and high voices and lesbians wear men's clothes and, God forbid, don't make themselves pretty with makeup. As if there was a Prehistoric Miss Manners who carved commandments of female - and maleness into stone. Rules like when razors are invented, men will use them on their faces and women will use them on their legs. Men will have big strong voices and women should only speak a tad above a whisper.

We're handed these stone tablets at puberty and then adolescence is hell. Everyone ends up confused and alienated; everyone is involved in the com-

petition to epitomize the perfect teenager. Maybe our attention would be better paid accepting the unique and different instead of maintaining the norm. But then again, is everyone so very unique and different? Don't we all need support, companionship, and love?

If someone can find love, the feeling of security and tenderness, in a person of the same sex, how can we say it is wrong? You're saying, "Don't be so naive -- there are many destructive homosexual relationships." To that I would say that there are an equal number of very destructive heterosexual relationships. And heterosexuals don't have to deal with the added pressure that if they are found out, they might be ostracized. Everyone in this world should have the chance to feel like a complete person and that encompasses manifesting love. If that love is shared with someone of the same sex; then maybe there will be two stronger individuals in this world, who will be more ready to face the challenges of life.

Even though I was fearful of the person mentioned at the beginning of this article, we became close friends, even soul mates, I am inclined to say. Her friendship helped guide me through many trying times and I miss her and love her very much. I would give my eye teeth and all the research I've done on my comp to have her back with me. So if you thwart a friendship out of any fears, you may just be missing the best friendship of your life.

Gender View features male/female viewpoints. Next Week's Topic: Gender Discrimination on Campus

Mark Landis to Direct

by Christine Prodente
For The Playshop Theatre

I stumbled into the office still shaking the snow from my hair and trying desperately to catch my breath. I hoped that I was not too late for the interview. The first thing I noticed were the high-top, peach tennis shoes of the man on the couch, "Excuse me, Professor Landis?". The preppy shirt and stonewashed jeans caught my attention as he stood and smiled. "Hello, I'm Mark Landis." The interview was underway.

Last week, Assistant Professor Mark Landis arrived from the University of St. Louis. He teaches a full courseload and directs university productions biannually there. Landis is currently between shows. Thus, when Dr. John Hanners sent his stage adaptations of D.H. Lawrence's "The Rocking-Horse Winner" and Flannery O'Connor's "A Good Man is Hard to Find" along with an invitation to direct, Landis gladly accepted. (This being his first time in Meadville, he was not accustomed to the mid-April snow).

I asked Landis how he first got interested in directing. He said "I never even saw a play before I was in one (at age 15). I stumbled into theatre not really aware of what I was doing. But, I had such fun in my first play that I decided to take acting lessons the next summer. This is when I started to think seriously about the theatre."

Mark Landis has a B.A. in theatre and an M.F.A. in directing from Western Illinois University. He is also

very familiar with chamber theatre. After graduate school, Landis got a job at the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis. Landis recalled "They don't teach you everything you are going to need at grad school. You're not there long enough. After graduation, I was wide-eyed and desperate for any job in the theatre. Directing jobs are very hard to come by."

Landis started out as a stage manager and eventually got to direct. "My first directing opportunity involved chamber theatre. It lasted all of two days before I was nixed. I learned, and one month later I got another chance to direct," he said.

Landis elaborated on his philosophy of directing (I soon discovered it was a life philosophy): "The hardest part in directing is to figure out what the play is about and what's happening. The rest is just putting miles on the car. There's an attitude that you hear sometimes in the theatre: 'You can get a lot out of any experience'. I've found, however, that the most valuable experiences come from the best plays."

"When you're convinced that the material you're working with is great, every step is so much rewarding. If you are working with a bad play you might find yourself saying, 'This is as good as it gets.' This isn't the case with a good play. It always gets better."

Landis also had a good deal to say about director-actor interaction. "He said, 'You always learn so much about a play from the actors. They are so sensitive about things we can't verbalize. They hurt faster than the rest of us. They aren't frequently aware of this. They perceive



Guest Director Mark Landis

Photo by Paul Glock

and act what they cannot even explain. The fun of directing is bringing good actors and the play to life."

He then discussed the two plays in this week's chamber theatre production. Landis said of "The Rocking-Horse Winner," "There's a line in the play that says it all: 'Once upon a time there was a mother who did not love her children.'" As for "A Good Man is Hard to Find," Landis quoted Flannery O'Connor's description. She said it was basically the story of an old woman who finds redemption. Landis elaborated on this: "Over the years, the grandmother has rationalized all kinds of self-serving behavior. In a supernatural, Twilight-Zoney, Alfred Hitchcock kind of way, this is the story of how she leads her family to a confronta-

tion with someone like her, only worse." In this week's production Landis plans to emphasize the common threads between the two plays.

I glanced at my watch and noticed that an hour and a half had gone by. I said "Thank you for the interview, Professor Landis. I'd love to stay and talk longer but I'll be late for class."

"I enjoyed the talk. I hope you get a chance to see the show," said he.

The performance dates for "The Rocking-Horse Winner" and "A Good Man is Hard to Find" are: April 21, 22, 23 at 8:15 p.m. and April 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre.

Applications for next year's ALLEGHENY STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE CABINET are now available.

The following positions need to be filled:

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
ATTORNEY GENERAL
CONTROLLER
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT VOTING
DIRECTOR OF TRAVEL
PARLIAMENTARIAN
TREASURER**

If you are interested in any of these positions, please send a request for an application to Dan Maloy, Box 1362. If you are interested in either the Controller or Treasurer position, please call Dan at 337-9979 immediately.

A Horror of a Comedy

by Stephanie J. Lupa
Assistant AH Editor

Ever wanted to go to a movie, make comments and not get hushed? Last week's Comedy Horror Show gave Allegheny students a chance to do just that.

Comedian Josh came on stage dressed in torn clothing and a "Jason mask." Before the movie, he played two games with the audience. One was his own variety of *Scruples*, designed, he said, to test the "sick level" of the audience. The second was "Ooh! What was That?" This revolved around the identification of roadkill. All this was in preparation for billed as one of the worst horror movies ever made - *Ruby*.

Ruby, about a dead gangster's return to kill his fellow gang members, is full of bizarre plot twists and surprises. Increased the audience's enjoyment with comments and explanations, encouraging them to behave similarly.

As the movie's plot got stranger, so did the commentary. Host and audience alike came up with everything from the mundane to the bizarre.

the movie wound down with Ruby herself realizing that her dead boyfriend wants her dead. Returning to the swamp where he died, she throws herself in.

With about six loose ends left, the movie came to a halt. The last bit of comment: "That's all." The rest of the characters were on their own, so the performance ended with people trying to end the story as they left.



The Salomon String Quartet: Simon Standage, violin; Micaela Combetti, violin; Trevor Jones, viola; Jennifer Ward Clarke, cello

Quartet Performs in Fine Style

by Rebecca Rooff
AH Staff Writer

The sunlight streaming through the stained-glass windows of Ford Memorial chapel bathed the audience in rainbow colors as the members of the Salomon String Quartet raised their bows to their 18th century period instruments to open Sunday's Lively Arts Series concert with Quartet in F Major, Op. 77, No. 2 of Franz Joseph Haydn.

The sound of the opening movement of the Haydn quartet, marked *Allegro Moderato*, sang with lilting Haydnesque charm. The quartet's excellent sense of unison combined with technical skill and

down-right enjoyment of the music to produce a lovely chamber-music style. A deep melody from the cello in the development of the movement was followed by a joyful burst from the violins and viola, echoing the theme. After a dramatic pause, the quartet returned to the delightful primary theme.

The *Menuet* movement began with a burst of a playful theme, vaguely reminiscent of Haydn's famous "Clock" symphony. Following variations on this theme, a softer slow section brought a charming interlude. The music gradually, almost haltingly, picked up the original melody, ending with a firm reassertion of the theme.

The beautiful *Andante* movement was carried by the quartet perfect blending of tone. The smooth melody flowed over the audience with brief interruptions of staccato passages. The music peaked with rising crescendos of the strings and then mellowed to return the theme in a delicate finish.

Haydn's finale, marked *Vivace assai*, began with a drawn-out note, following which the quartet burst into a light melody, vigorous and rolling with joy. Skillful playing on the part of the quartet made the movement a pleasure to hear. The interplay between the instruments in passages emphasized the firm statement of the theme played in unison. A crescendo of the violins, followed by a soft repetition of the central theme by the violins and viola, lead the piece to its concluding brilliant flourish.

The concert continued with Beethoven Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2, as announced by first violinist Simon Standage. The program listed the first Beethoven quartet of Op. 18. The Beethoven opened in classical style with the interplay of two themes, one slow and one fast. Development of the *Allegro's* theme was followed by a recapitulation of the melodies in their original form. As with the Haydn, the Salomon String Quartet showed excellent form in the Beethoven quartet.

Beethoven's second movement, marked *Adagio cantabile*: *Allegro* sounded slow and sweet, with the entry of the theme on the first violin. Gradually, a new theme was introduced, slowly gathering strength. The quartet hit the *Allegro* with a burst of energy. The fast section moved smoothly, borrowing snatches of melody from the slower introduction.

The third movement, *Scherzo: Allegro*, featured a fast moving staccato theme. The well-executed

development drove the melody up the scale, suddenly dropping to return to the original theme. With a final building of the music, the movement abruptly ended.

The final *Allegro molto quasi presto* movement reflected the melodies of the previous two movements, with still more development of the themes. The quartet played enthusiastically, exhibiting a nice contrast between the moving slow sections and the refreshing upbeat theme. With a classical repeating and strengthening of the melody, the Beethoven quartet came to a satisfying conclusion.

The final work on the program, the quartet in A Minor, D. 804 of Franz Schubert, was more melancholy than the previous two works. The first movement, *Allegro ma non troppo*, started with shifting background melodies. Standage, on first violin, introduced a slow, tremoring, and slightly sad theme, which was then picked up by Micaela Combetti on second violin. Meanwhile, Trevor Jones on viola and Jennifer Ward Clarke on cello carried the background. A second sadder theme was tossed between the instruments. Suspense built and a fast-moving development of the theme burst through before the end of the movement.

The quartet executed the melodious *Andante* movement with a superb style and sense of unison. The alteration of the theme, taking the melody through a development including a quickening of the tempo, returned to the original. The movement concluded with a trading of melodies among the instruments, followed by a gentle reunion of the strings to close.

Schubert's *Menuetto: Allegretto* showed the romantic depth of the composer. The deep rich theme played on the cello was picked up by the violins and viola. A second lighter theme entered and was mixed with the original theme to bring the place together in splendid style.

The fourth movement, *Allegro moderato* resolving the melancholy of the earlier movements, opened with a cheery theme, immediately followed by a crescendo of the melody. With exquisite balance and form, the quartet developed the theme, with the violas carrying the melody and the cello providing accompaniment. Upon joining together again, the quartet's music became almost violent with its treatment of the theme. The piece drew to a close with alternating soft sections and outbursts of theme, finishing off a fine concert in grand style.

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APRIL 23, 1988

9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

Come see Allegheny's true talent!

Over \$500 in prizes

Plus FREE surprises!

A dance will follow the acts.

Regular Grille specials available.

Earth Day: Balloon Rides and Animals

by Missy Davidson
AH Writer

April 22 is the day to kick off your shoes and walk barefoot in the grass, providing there's no frost, or mud, as we're in Meadville. Friday is Earth Day and some rather exciting and unique celebrations will be sponsored by the Society for Environmental Awareness and the Allegheny Outing Club.

Earth Day, born in 1970, was a peaceful movement quite unlike the violence and confusion clouding the Vietnam protests. Nelson Gaylord, the Senator of Wisconsin, suggested that one day a year be set aside to educate Americans about their environment and to foster serious discussion concerning environmental issues.

His idea was enthusiastically adopted by over 4,000 ecology groups who joined in to celebrate the first official Earth Day. Others who participated in this conscious raising effort included school children, politicians, business people and community groups.

A birthday party for an eighteen-year-old has to be very special and Earth Day is no exception. Plans are still brewing for the celebrations but here are some events to mark on your calendar...

Sunday night, at approximately 5:00 p.m. you will have the opportunity to go on a very special trip. A hot air balloon will be secured at the field by Carr Hall and Oddfellows home. Two people at a time can get their feet off the ground, catching a view of the campus for three to five minutes before returning.

Admissions for this fantastic opportunity is three dollars or two dollars and 10 aluminum cans. Start saving up your Strohs 30-packs or Diet Coke and help us recycle!

Our balloonists, Carl Spring, of Meadville, has agreed to stay for two, possible three hours. Special thanks to Tri-Beta club for co-sponsoring this adventure and to Lee Benedict, head of Physical Plant who will be helping with the balloon rides. Come early and watch the excitement of handling a hot air balloon.

The earth is populated with many animals, and some more familiar ones will be roaming Alden lawn, thanks to the Critter Company of Meadville. Guinea pigs, hamsters, gerbils, puppies, bunnies and a chinchilla will be available for your enjoyment from noon to five on Friday. Some surprise animal guests may show up, depending on their busy schedules.

What symbolizes lasting beauty better than a tree? Two trees, weighing several thousand pound, will be planted somewhere on the

campus around 1:00 p.m. Friday. Guess where and come help! Again, thanks to maintenance man Wayne Schlosser and student volunteers for helping give the trees a home at Allegheny.

If you would like to learn more about Earth Day, recycling and other environmental concerns, swing by the Campus Center and glance at the huge display in the lobby. Colorful posters, facts and photos illustrate Earth Day goals. Hope for good weather and enjoy!

McKinley's: Todd Charles to Appear

by Pam Harrison
AH writer

Todd Charles. Todd Charles, now that's a catchy name. It sort of rolls off the tongue with ease, short, sweet, and memorable. It catches your attention and that is what Todd Charles is going to do this Friday Night at McKinleys.

Charles has a diverse list of credits as well as talents. He has been performing for over 15 years on cruise ships, resorts even at circuses. Television has not been denied his talent either. Charles has been on The Today Show, NBC Standouts, the Television Classic, The Uncle Floyd Show and yes, also on Romper Room. Not even preschoolers can deny this man's obvious talent.

Now he is coming to Allegheny. His show will be fast paced and funny, lighting up the campus... especially if his fire-eating goes out of control! This an event that shouldn't be missed. He may pass a banjo through a hoop or juggle rabbits with lightning fast hands.

No one knows exactly what this man will do. All that is known is that it

is sure to be an innovative experience with something for absolutely everyone, unless of course you're a Tibetan monk who dislikes the banjo. So remember the name Todd Charles and the place McKinley's and have fun!

Weekend Dance Festival

by Ed Costello
After Hours Editor

This Saturday a dance festival featuring students and faculty from four area schools will be held in Shafer Auditorium. The festival is open to all Allegheny students.

During the day, faculty from Slippery Rock, Westminster, and Youngstown State will teach classes in Modern Technique, Folk Dance and Jazz.

There will be a dance showcase.

Dancers from each school will perform pieces from their repertoire.

Allegheny students in the showcase are Heidi Schneiger, Tim Nojaim and Sallie Wormer. Jan Hyatt, said their works are "quite sophisticated" and they "best represent dance in a liberal arts setting."

The Festival begins at 9:30 a.m. and runs all of Saturday on Shafer Auditorium stage. It is open without charge to the entire Allegheny community.

Cabinet Campus Center-tainment

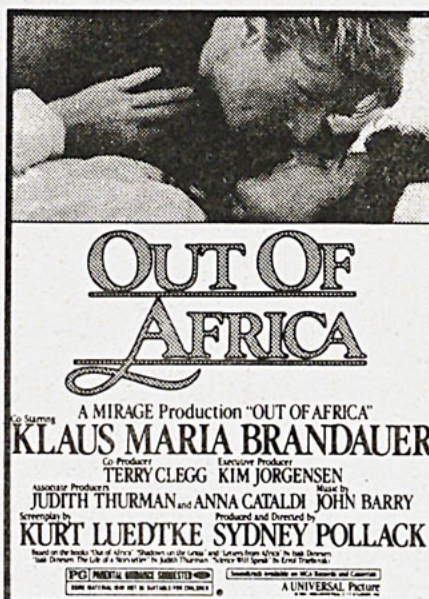
Friday Night

**TODD
CHARLES**



9:00 PM
CC Activities Room

Wednesday Night
Film Series



9:00 PM
Shafer Auditorium
\$1.00 Admission

**APPLICATIONS
now being accepted
for all positions on the
1988-89 CAMPUS
CENTER CABINET**

Manager
Treasurer
Secretary
Equipment Manager (2)
McKinley's Coffeehouse Chair
McKinley's Nightclub Chair
Bar Manager
Special Events Chair
Film and Video Chair
Campus Relations Chair
Travel Chair
Saturday Nite Life Chair
Publicity Chair
Creativity Director
Media Director
Distribution Director
Applications and job descriptions
are available in Campus Center
Office U-215. Applications are due:
Monday, April 25, 1988

PERSONALS

Editor's Note: The deadline for personals is now 5:00 Tuesdays. Each personal must be submitted on a separate sheet of paper.

"Let's try some new verbs tonight"

To the Phi Psi's

All men are insects!

Love Dana, Jen, & Sue

Obi-Wan and the Marshmallows are going to rock St. Johns!

Let's see...will that be whips or wetsuits?

Jen--

PARTY IN THE LOUNGE!

--Susan

Lush (Dana)

Maybe next time you could stay a little longer, you always leave too early. Let's do dinner sometime.

An OX

To Tom Brown

I found her!

Jen

Party in the bathroom!
(B. Y. O. T. B.)

Franz--

Hear me now,
Believe me later...
You're one AWESOME Gator!

--Hans

"... And I, myself, became capable of bestowing animation upon lifeless matter!"
(thunder and lightning for added effect).
--Victor Frankenstein

Time is a waste of life
Life is a waste of time
So let's have the time
of our life and get
wasted all the time.

Guys want a casual, no-commitment relationship AND sex. Isn't that a contradiction in terms?

A certain "Little Boy" loves very much a particular "Little Girl"

Bessica,
... Um, swimming pool... no... um... cow! Yes!
cow, cow...catcher... cow catcher? What the hell is a cow catcher?!

--Clare

Brett

you're a 9!

Love Dana & Jen

Security, with their new super patrol-rover, can't keep a full-sized locker from growing feet and walking out of the C.C.... Keep up the good work fellas...

--anonymous

The sun blazes today and the memory will shine on tomorrow,

Vision of green trees take you back to your childhood

What happens when you lose touch with your past?

Life is more enjoyable when you are childlike rather than childish.

When you lose the desire to make life a game, That's when it's time to re-evaluate what you want.

To think that you are in control says that you are naive.

Life's subtle "twists of fate" are meant to test you, Will you make the grade?
Keep passing open windows.

I hope one of them has a penis.

Kev--

Are you quite sure that you don't want me to demonstrate with Todd???

--Shira Lea

Attention Bargain Seekers!

The D.A. Juice Squeezer--special this week--only \$19.95. (marked down from \$39.95)

H.S.H. Marketing

P.S. S. S. Cuisinarts also available

The easy way to identify comping seniors:

Pull the fire alarm and see who comes out with boxes of floppy disks and reams of paper.

"If you could be some kind of inanimate object, what would you be and why?"

Do FIJIs have poles?

Jill,

Smile! It has to get better.

Your next door neighbor

He's a hard machine
He kept his motor clean
He had the best d___ unit that I've ever seen.

He had a semen count

That I couldn't mount

'Cause there was too d___ much that wouldn't come out.

He had baby blue eyes

Better than other guys

And I couldn't resist his America size.

The bed was shaking

The floor was quaking

He was aching

'Cause I wasn't faking it with him.

Q: What would you do if your girlfriend got pregnant?

A: I'd S___, especially if it wasn't mine!

Hey Delts! Thanks for the great "function"

-Adpi--

Snogging? Me? Well...

"The Art of Subtlety"

--by Third Walker Annex

FAIR IS FAIR.

Johnny,

U stink but we luv U!

The Zees

KJB--

Are you "Living in a Box"?!?

We drink to make other people interesting. . .

Mis--

Congratulations on breaking in Otter's in such a memorable way. Hope the sheets are better.

I just hope that venting your frustrations on your friends in the form of sarcasm makes you happy, Trace.

Hi Schroomer--Roomer!!

To the Golden Ravine Boy--

Next time I tell you I want to play the field, remind me not to fall in love with one specific person. Although, somehow, I don't seem to mind.

The stream of obsessions is temporal: the brooke flows for eternity.

--J.L.R.

C,L,A,F (and J, too)--

You'll have to come over for snickerdoodles and ghost stories after you sign the lease.

Congratulations to PANTY Brother Logue on his outstanding Fasion statement

The PANTY Brothers
(Lefty and Tom G.)

Scoping rule #1:

No matter how good-looking a guy is, a circular imprint in the back-pocket is an automatic minus five.

Papa you're so low you're larva

Peer pressure:

Everybody's doing it, doing it, doing it...

Afraid your parents will find out, find out, find out..?

Nan--

Thanks for a fun time!

Shelley

Jill--

You're a GREAT shroom!

Shelley

S.L.

You're the greatest!

K

Dave & Kim--

You're two awesome veeeps!

YILFAS--Kevin

Every time I go to Delts, I lose something & ruin something.

Cheryl and Elaine,

Remember your favorite secretary on Secretaries Day, April 27th!!

I just bought an ant farm. I don't know where the h___ I'm going to get tractors that small.

Sometimes a guy will practically stick his tongue down my throat and I'll think I'm getting a visit from the Roto Rooter man. It's not necessary to do the Indy 500 around my mouth, either. Tongue action is only 14% of a good kiss!

My legs won't walk straight!??!

Hey Ski,

How many hoopers does it take to get the right combination?

Who's next???

CLASSIFIEDS

Perfect for Prof's

To Settle Estate: Two BR. All on one floor. Large backyard. Beautiful natural woodwork. Remodeled Bath and Kitchen. Reduced \$29,900. Just one block from campus. Phone: 724-1000.

NEW, FULLY FURNISHED, APARTMENTS FOR SIX

-Low Rent
-No Utility Costs

-Available first term next year

-Fully enclosed, private suites with living room, bathroom, and three large bedrooms.

If you and five friends are interested, participate in Room Draw and hope you're lucky enough to get one of the hot new apartments created by the conversion of Ravine Hall's E-Tower.

The best of off-campus living brought to you on-campus by the Office of Residence Life.

Apartments for rent:

2-bedroom furnished apartment 180/month + utilities

1-bedroom furnished apartment 150/month + utilities

3-bedroom furnished apartment 200/month + utilities

call 398-4750

SUMMER RENTAL: Two-person apartment for \$260 per month, including utilities. Has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, cable TV, and air-conditioning! Completely furnished. If interested, please contact Mike Green or George Hamrah at 337-0128.

Nice Home for Rent

4 bdroom, washer and dryer. Available Aug. 1. Phone: 337-5620 after 5:30 pm.

Furnished house--2 or 3 bedrooms. Needs residents!! On Highland Ave. close to campus and Meadville's nightspots. Tours available upon request. Call 333-2235.

House for rent

4 students
quiet, furnished
near campus
333-8778

NEED 1 BR APT: Female student returning to Allegheny for second summer session--wishes to rent/sublet 1 BR apt. 7/23-8/28. Call collect (919) 383-1289, Janet Vite.

Bloodmobile Next Thursday

In the C.C. Activities room!
Sign up in the P.O. next Mon.-Thurs.
Give the gift of life

Looking for 1 or 2 female roommates for an apartment on Loomis Street. If interested call 333-2260 or 333-9800.

LOOKING FOR A WORK-STUDY POSITION FOR 1988-89?

The Counseling and Career Development Center is beginning its search for work-study eligible students for the 1988-89 school year. Each student would work about 10 hours a week.

Those students selected may be expected to perform a variety of tasks which would include: conducting study skills and other outreach programs in the residence halls, helping with the day-to-day operational work of the CCDC, collecting and working with data from a number of projects, assisting with workshops, publicizing CCDC programs, maintaining a career library, operating an IBM-PC, conducting simulated employment interviews, using video equipment, and other related activities.

Students who have some skills in these areas and who are interested in the activities of the CCDC are invited to come in to complete an application. Interviews will be conducted with the staff, and final selection will be made near the middle of third term.

Please stop in for an application if you are eligible for work-study (or you believe you will be) next year and would like to work at the Counseling and Career Development Center. The deadline for submitting applications is April 27, 1988.

LOST: A gold ring with a sapphire and 5 small diamonds. Great sentimental value--it was my 16th birthday present. REWARD!!

Contact: Box 2157 or 333-8258.

It was lost between the tennis courts and Brooks Drive.

CHECK THIS SUPER COMBO OUT!

Tan and Tone...
Balance of School Year
PLUS
Summer Spa Membership
AND

15 Tanning Sessions for only

\$50.00

EXPIRES APRIL 30th!

(limited number of memberships will be sold on a first come, first served basis)



"You and your 'Let's stay under the boardwalk and avoid the crowd.'"



SPA
INTERNATIONAL

400 N. Main St.
Odd Fellows Bldg-Rear Entrance
Corner of Allegheny & Main Sts.

Meadville, Pa
336-2715

Search '88 Finds Eight

Todd Schoonover
AH Assistant Editor

Rumor has it that there are some very talented students at Allegheny. Find out who some of these people are at Talent Search '88.

Talent Search '88 is the latest installment in the Saturday Nite Life programs series. From nine p.m. through one a.m. Saturday April 23, Residence Life and the Cooperative Activities Board will be producing a talent show in the tradition of *Star Search*.

Emceed by Scott Young; Talent Search '88 will feature eight acts. The majority of the acts are musical in nature, though there is one comedy act. The acts will be judged by four individuals who have not yet been confirmed. The three acts scoring the highest numbers of awarded points will receive gift cer-

tificates from the Meadville Intown Business Association. The certificates can be used in any of the membership business.

The eight acts are: Beyond Repair featuring Bob Fade, White Star with Brian Keene, Ravine Syndrome featuring Jerry Powers, Mother Goose with Darrell Eberhardt, D.O.R.K. featuring Frank Veltre, and performances by Phil Foxman, Vincena Allen, and Dan Svorsa. The judging will begin at ten p.m.

From nine p.m. until ten p.m. after the performances are over, Scott Young will disc jockey. There will be dancing until one a.m. During these times, raffle ticket drawings will be held to give away gift certificates from Four Star Pizza, Whole Darn Thing, and McDonalds. A case of coke will also be raffled. The raffle tickets will be given out free at the door.

Upcoming Events

Thursday	April 21, 1988
International Party- Cabaret	Activities Room 7:00 p.m.
CC Big Screen TV	Browsing Lounge 8:00 p.m.
Cabaret (through Sunday)	Academy Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Friday	April 22, 1988
Earth Day (see pg #5)	CC Lobby All Day
Jack Shultz Lecture	Ford Chapel 7:30 p.m.
"The Rocking-Horse Winner" and "A Good Man is Hard to Find"	Playshop Theatre 8:15 p.m.
McKinley's - Todd Charles	CC Activities Room 9:00 p.m.

Meadville Cinemas:
Bright Lights, Big City
The Seventh Sign
The Unholy
Beetlejuice
18 Again

Nightly
Through
Thursday

Saturday	April 23, 1988
Dance Festival	Shafer Auditorium All Day
Darling Lecture	Carnegie 204 11:00 a.m.
An Evening With Raucous Jazz	Market House 8:00 p.m.
"The Rocking-Horse Winner" and "A Good Man is Hard to Find"	Playshop Theatre 8:15 p.m.
Talent Search '88	CC Lobby 9:00 p.m.

Sunday	April 24, 1988
"The Rocking-Horse Winner" and "A Good Man is Hard to Find"	Playshop Theatre 2:30 p.m.
Combined Faculty Recital	Ford Chapel 3:15 p.m.

Monday	April 25, 1988
Fraternity / Sorority Meetings	6:00 p.m.
Talking Heads Spotlight	WARC 90.3 F.M. 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday	April 27, 1988
Coop Activities Board Meeting	CC Reading Lounge 4:00 p.m.
Out Of Africa	Shafer 9:00 p.m.

The Whole Darn Thing Sub Shops



WE DELIVER

6-10 PM Mon thru Sat
4-8 PM Sunday

last call 9:30 PM
last call 7:30 PM

Checks accepted with Allegheny College I. D.

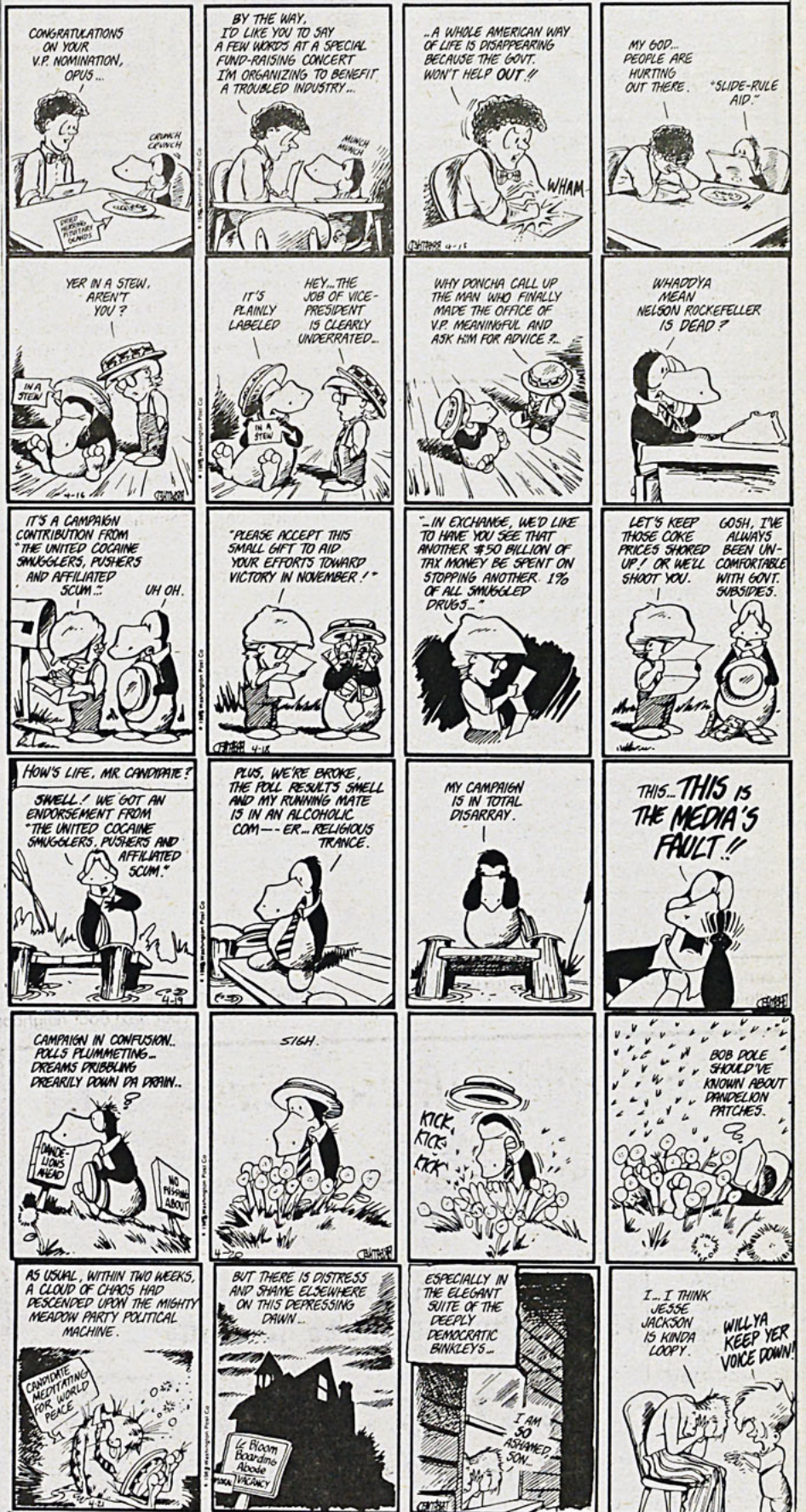
891 Market Street

Phone: 724-5016



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ENJOY
THE ALL
NEW...

MULLIGANS
Tavern/Nightclub

The party still continues...

TONIGHT: THURSDAY, APRIL 21
"Steele and The All American Male"
Male dancers beginning at 9:00 pm

WED NIGHT:
Mulligan's All New
Ladies' Night every
Wednesday Night

FRI & SAT:
Always great crowds
and great fun.
DJ and dancing

Chestnut Street is
the place to meet.

Phone: 337-7511

**ASG Concert Committee Proudly
Presents**

**THE
HOOTERS**

with special guest Pierce Turner



**SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1988 AT 8:00 PM
IN
SHAHER AUDITORIUM**

**Tickets on Sale: Sunday, April 24, 5 - 7 PM and
Mon, April 25 - Thur, April 28, 12 - 2 PM
at the C. C. Information Desk**

Students: \$6.00

Public: \$10.00

For more information call: 724-4364