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Awards Given At Ceremony

By Inga Tannenbaum
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The Honors Convocation was held Tuesday, June 3, in Ford Memorial Chapel. The ceremony honors those who have distinguished themselves by high academic achievements and have served the college during their years at Allegheny.

Chaplain Don Skinner delivered the invocation, and called on President Raymond Shafer to announce the 28 students voted to Phi Beta Kappa this year:

Fall 1985

James Champion, Gil Hoon Ha, Paul F. Hudak, David J. Lanza, Joseph E. Linehan, Rachel K. Lorey, Debra A. Quinn.

Spring 1985

Christine Marie Bauer, Barbara Darrah Bonn, Julie Clark, Joseph Paul Franzetta, Ann Marie Gerg, Maria Elizabeth Hoober, Beth Ann Kissinger, Lori Lynn Lesney, Karen Ann Lowell, Mary Jo Magnetta, Brian Ronald Leslie, Dennis M. McDermot, Bradley S. Merritt, Sherri Lynn Painter, Anthony Rizzo, Thomas James Stout, Jill S. Talbot, Bruce Thompson, Cheryl L. Wilson, Jeffrey M. Wilson, Kimberly A. Zarichansky.

Valedictorian Marie Elizabeth Hoober spoke next calling for her fellow students to "evaluate and question what we have learned while at college." Hoober reflected on the year she had spent abroad in Germany. She commented on how she "learned to accept a challenge" and found "danger in blind acceptance", and wanted her fellow students to "look beneath assumptions and question." Ms. Hoober shares this honor with Paul Hudak.

Each department awards specific honors for academic excellence and outstanding senior project within the major concentrations. On behalf of the Biology department, Professor Gerald E. Reisner presented the Robert E. Bugbee prize for outstanding scientific achievement as demonstrated by the senior project to: Ruth T. Garcia, Dennis M. McDermot, Bradley S. Merritt, Eric A. Ordinario, Dale W. Porter, David M. Vannier, and William L. Watson.

The Biology faculty prize for highest academic average was presented to Debra A. Quinn.

Professor Edward J. Walsh presented the Chemistry awards. For scholastic achievement, leadership, ability, and character, the American Institute of Chemists prize was awarded to Guy Stone. The college prize of the Society of Analytical Chemistry was presented to Marie Hoober for excellence in the study of chemistry. Co-recipients of the Robert E. Lee prize were Daneen Charlett, and Julie A. Wurster. The Lubrizol prize of $500 for high scholastic achievement of chemistry major was awarded to Grant Taylor and Bradford Edgren.

The Communication Arts Department awarded three prizes. The Paul Henry and John V. Gilmore prize for theatre contribution was given to Lisa Doutt. The Philo/Franklin prize in the field of speech/-communication was awarded to Nelson DaCosta. Craig Pardee and Suzanne Hoffman were co-recipients of the Wakefield Prize, awarded to students for high achievement in mass communication.

Computer Science awards include the Allegheny Student Chapter Prize - for best senior thesis awarded to Virginia Buff and Amanda Humbaugh. The Computer Science Faculty Prize was awarded to Cheryl Wilson.

Best senior Economics project prize was shared by Jeanne Duval and Wendy Wilson. Others receiving recognition in Economics were Noelwah Netusil, Rachel Lorey, and Marshall Wunderlich.

The Sarah Homer Essay Prize was awarded to Beth Kowalski and Susan E. McDon-ald. The prize is awarded to the student submitting the best piece of creative writing during the academic year.

Honored for their achievements in Environmental Science were Lori Lynn Lesney and Jill Talbot. The Walter M. Small prize was received by Paul Hudak for submitting the highest quality senior project in Geology.

The History department presented two awards. The Dom M. Larrabbe history prize for the best senior thesis was given to Joseph Edward Linihan and the history faculty prize for academic excellence was awarded to Karen Burkis. The International Studies faculty prize was received by Carolyn Champ and Paul Chidester.

The James C. Doyle prize, which awards membership to the Mathematical Association of America, was awarded to Dennis McDermot and James Zurovohak. McDermot was also awarded the Mathematics faculty prize for best senior project.

The Northeast Conference on the teaching of foreign languages award prizes to the top students of the major languages. French-Brenna Bond, German-Joel Nagel, and Spanish-Wendy Parker. Others recieving awards included Sarah Kohlmeyer, Brenna Chenoa, JoAnn Berrigan, and Martha Farnsworth.

Bradley Weiner received the Philosophy faculty prize for excellence in philosophy studies. Joeseph Bridgers was awarded the Voegtly prize in Religious Studies. For religious studies excellence.

The Political Science department awarded David Lloyd Perry the Political Science senior project prize. Perry was also the recipiant along with Catherine Wilcock of the John L. Porter prize for a thesis on the topic of political economy.

The Psychology department honored six students for their excellence. The Guy Emerson Buckingham prize was awarded to Jonathan Vigne. Sharing the Iva Patterson Gillmore prize were Leah

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Martha Alden photo

Professor Richard Kleeman was awarded the Julian Ross Award for excellence in teaching yesterday at the Honors Convocation in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Sexual Incidents Probed

By Chris Park

The Pennsylvania State Police, Meadville City Police, and Allegheny College Security have joined together for an extensive investigation into the incidents of sexual harassment that have taken place on the Allegheny campus and in the surrounding vicinity over the past several weeks.

Larry Silvis, Allegheny's Director of Security and Safety, said that all the reported incidents have been looked into and many of the suspects involved have been apprehended.

The State Police looked into the reported kidnapping of a young woman who had disappeared while jogging in the Woodcock Park area, but this turned out to be a false alarm. The young woman had gone on a trip to Niagara Falls with a friend and had failed to tell anyone.

An individual watching women through binoculars and driving a red 1986 Oldsmobile as conveyed to the Allegheny students in a letter dated May 29, 1986 from Silvis and Susan Yuhasz, Dean of Students, has been found. He was issued a defiant trespass order and is prohibited from all Allegheny property.

"He really didn't commit any crime," said Silvis. "The girls were sunbathing in plain view. He wasn't peeking in windows or looking over fences." This is the reason why the individual was dealt the defiant trespass order and not charged.

Four or five cases of indecent exposure have been reported on campus and in the Meadville area. Indecent exposure differs from indecent assault in that indecent exposure involves no contact with the victim. So far, authorities have made no connections between these incidents. They all seem to be isolated occurences.

The "flasher" in Walker and Walker Annex has not been seen since May 10, according to

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Allegheny Receives Science Grant For Chemistry

Courtesy PIO

Allegheny College was recently awarded a College Science Instrumentation Program (CSIP) grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant will enable Allegheny to expand its curriculum in chemistry into the field of High Performance Liquid Chromatography (HPLC).

Andrew Jorgensen, assistant professor of chemistry at Allegheny, wrote the grant proposal and is the principal investigator of the project. Jorgensen received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1976 and his B.S. from Quincy College in 1970. Prior to his coming to Allegheny in 1985, he taught at Indiana State University Evansville and did research at Ecole Polytechnique in Palaiseau, France. Earlier teaching was done at the Universities of Illinois at Chicago, Urbana--Champaign and at the Medical Center. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, and the Indiana Academy of Science, and has published 15 articles for professional journals including Environmental Science and Technology and the Journal of Physical Chemistry.

Jorgensen was a summer resident at the Argonne National Laboratory in 1979, 1980, and 1983, and has been invited to continue his work, on gas chromatographic techniques in the detection and qualification of gaseous hazards, there this summer.

The National Science Foundation (NSF), through the $5 million CSIP, supports excellence in science and engineering instruction at four-year undergraduate colleges and universities. The NSF promotes experience with the most up-to-date equipment for science and engineering students. CSIP grants support purchases of laboratory equipment for implementation into new or improved programs of study. The grants are highly competitive; only 15% of last year's applicants were funded.

The grant to Allegheny College will include the purchase of an HPLC system to allow for accurate analytic work, the separation of mixtures, and detectors which can indicate the presence and quantity of virtually all common chemical substances.

The HPLC will aid student researchers in developing better procedures for optimizing analytical conditions. Since no HPLC equipment currently exists at the college, students and faculty members in the chemistry and other national science departments will have the opportunity to use this versatile and practical technique. As a primary objective, the HPLC will become an integral part of the instrumental analysis course.

Harassment Investigated

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Silvis. This individual had been spotted in the dormitory at least 10 times, says Becky Pulling Walker Hall R.D.

Allegheny Security had a hard time catching the individual because the incident was never reported until a substantial amount of time had elapsed. Eventually though, Allegheny Security was alerted quickly enough that they were able to chase the individual out of Walker Hall. This was the last time he was seen on campus.

Two other incidents took place that involved assaults. The one incident that occurred on campus took place at the corner of E. College St. and Highland Ave. A female student was followed by a man who then grabbed her and exposed himself. This incident is currently under investigation by the Meadville Police and Allegheny Security.

The other assault took place in an off-campus apartment. An individual forceably entered the apartment of an Allegheny student and when the victim confronted the individual, she was assaulted. Meadville Police have arrested a suspect thought to be involved with the crime.

This breakout of sexual crimes has spurred action by Security and students alike. An Allegheny Security officer has been given the single job of working on these investigations with Meadville and State Police, according to Silvis.

Scott Roy, Vice-President of Phi Kappa Psi, said his fraternity has taken preventive measures to try and keep these things from occurring. "No female guest in our house is allowed to walk home unescorted, and each brother is expected to make sure that none of his guests walk to the house alone," said Roy.

R.A.'s and R.D.'s in Brooks, Walker, and Walker Annex Halls have had meetings with the women on their halls stressing

Academic Awards Given

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Browan and James Miller. The psychology faculty prize was awarded to Curtis Diedrich, Karen Lowell, and Edward MacDonald. The Sociology/-Anthropology faculty prize was awarded to Brenna Bond and Lisa Smith

General awards given by the college included the John Scott Craig prize which is awarded to the junior man considered to be highest in general excellence. This was received by David George Buerger. The Lynn Pyle Memorial prize was recieved by Susan Danneker for contribution to the college community. Dawn Shelly accepted the Dr. Frank E. McElree Sr. Memorial prize for academic growth and Joseph Miller was awarded the Ruth Williams Knights prize for outstanding service to the college.

The Julian Ross Award for excellence in teaching was presented this year to Professor Kleeman.

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Honorary Degrees Awarded At Commencement

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National leaders from the worlds of law, science, finance and athletics will be awarded honorary degrees at Allegheny College commencement exercises Sunday, June 15.

U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the 1986 commencement speaker, will receive a doctor of humanities degree. Mary E. Clutter, a senior advisor with the National Science Foundation, will receive a doctor of science degree.

J. David Barnes, chairman and chief executive officer of Mellon Bank, and Joseph V. Paterno, head football coach at Penn State University, will both receive doctor of law degrees.

The U.S. Chief Justice since 1969, Burger will be honored for leadership in improving the nation's correctional systems, as well as his work as a jurist and scholar. He is chairman of the Judicial Conference of the U.S., the Federal Judicial Center and the Institute of Judicial Administration.

The Minnesota native, a graduate of William Mitchell College of Law, also chairs the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Dr. Clutter, a 1953 Allegheny graduate and native of Charleroi, Pa., is senior science advisor to the director of the National Science Foundation. She also was elected this year to the board of directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, having been named a Fellow of the AAAS in 1981. Her fellowship was based on "extraordinary service to the scientific community as a responsible, effective and imaginative administrator of public funds."

Among Dr. Clutter's other recent honors are two Senior Executive Service Awards from the NSF and a 1985 Presidential Rank Award.

She joined the NSF in 1976 and has served as program director for developmental biology, section head for cellular and physiological biosciences, and division director for cellular biosciences. Earlier, she was a senior research associate and lecturer in biology at Yale University, where she had done postdoctoral study. She earned her master's and doctoral degrees in botany at the University of Pittsburgh.

Barnes, a 1951 Allegheny graduate and a trustee of the college, is a native of nearby Oil City. He has spent his entire banking career with Mellon, in the process becoming extremely active in Pittsburgh and regional civic affairs.

After earning a Harvard law degree and serving in the U.S. Army, he joined Mellon Bank in 1956 and rose in position through 25 years from assistant cashier to chariman and chief executive officer. He also was elected in 1981 chairman and chief executive officer of Mellon Bank Corp.

He serves on the boards or executive committees of the United Way of Allegheny County, WQED, the Regional Industrial Development Corp. of Southwestern Pennsylvania, and the Allegheny Conference on Community Development. He is president of Penn's Southwest Association and Fresh Air Camp Association, a member of the Pennsylvania Economy League, and vice chairman of Allegheny Health Services, Inc.

Paterno, who has long been recognized for his players' success in the classroom as well as athletics, has been a leader in recent movements to reform collegiate sports. He is also vice chairman of the Campaign for Penn State, a $200 million fund drive for academic enchantment, and he recently donated $150,000 to help build Penn State's library collection and to provide scholarships for minority students.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Paterno received his bachelor's degree in English literature from Brown University in 1950, immediately joining Rip Engle's football coaching staff at Penn State. He succeeded Engle as head coach in 1966 and has since led the Nittany Lions to an 80.8 winning percentage over 20 seasons, 17 berths in postseason bowl games, and national "top 10" rankings 14 years.

He is active with the national "No Greater Love" program, Multiple Sclerosis Society and Boy Scouts of America, and has chaired Pennsylvania's Easter Seal and Cancer Society campaigns.

Commencement exercises will be held on the lawn south of Bentley Hall on the Allegheny campus. The Processional will begin at 9:45 a.m., followed by the program at 10:00 a.m.

ROTC Not Commissioned

By Chris Park

The commissioning of ROTC students will not be a part of Allegheny College's commencement exercises on Sunday, June 15.

Due to feelings expressed by a number of the members of Allegheny's faculty council, the ROTC commissioned students will be acknowledged in the commencement ceremony, but will be sworn in at a seperate ceremony earlier Sunday morning. This is the way the ROTC commissioning has been handled in the previous years.

Randy Miller, who is in charge of the commencement exercises, said the students will be acknowledged with the other honors. "This is supposed to be a joyful time of the year for everybody. I hope no conflicts or hard feelings come of this," said Miller. According to Miller, the names of the commissioned students will also be included in the commencement program.

Dave O'Donnell, one of the students to be commissioned, came up wtih the idea of commissioning during commencement. According to O'Donnell, commissioning during commencement is done at other colleges in the area, and he felt it would be a good idea for Allegheny, this being the first class to go through four years of the program.

O'Donnell added that he didn't feel the commissioning would militarize the commencement because it would only last three to five minutes. "The last thing the army wanted to do was stir things up," said O'Donnell. "I presented the idea to President Shafer and thought I had gone through the right procedure. It's a shame the people with the negative attitudes were the ones with the biggest voices."

President Shafer also expressed regret over the decision. Shafer disagreed with the comparison made to other occupations. He said these people are going to be serving our country. They deserve to be honored in this way.

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Nuclear Victims Return Homes

Soviet authorities reportedly say it's nearly time for about 250 families from villages around the Chernobyl nuclear plant to return home. But the communist party daily "Pravda" indicates it's still too dangerous for thousands of other evacuees to go back.

Pravda also reports complaints that Soviet authorities haven't done enough to help evacuees. The paper says evacuees have faced long lines for food and other necessities. It's carrying critical comments from local officials from in and around Chernobyl. The comments accuse Soviet officials of shortsightedness and lack of attention in dealing with the needs of displaced people.

Iran Asks France For Money

Iran's official news agency says French officials are talking with Iranian officials about repayment of a $1 billion loan. Iran denies reports that the money is part of a deal to gain the release of Frenchmen held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian groups. The money was lent to the French during the reign of the deposed shah.

Dispute Sparks A Fire

British police suspect a huge fire that gutted a London warehouse last night was due to a labor dispute that turned ugly. The building was owned by newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch, who is involved in a bitter 18-week old trade union dispute with thousands of fired newspaper production workers.

Texas Drenched By Flash Flood

The rains that have drenched Texas, swelling rivers and flooding streets, continue to fall. Flash flood warnings are out across the state. A San Antonio man died last night after flood waters flipped over his car, crushing him. Rescuers say it happened just as the man was reaching for a life preserver they'd thrown to him. And a teen-ager in surburban Dallas remains missing after being swept into a flooded culvert two days ago.

House Debates On T.V.

The tax overhaul issue hits the Senate floor today and TV viewers will be able to tune in to watch. Lobbyists and legislators are looking beyond the floor debate in the Senate--planning to push for changes once a conference committee starts to reconcile differences between House and Senate versions of the tax bill.

AT&T Tries To Resolve Strike

AT & T and its striking union sit down again today, and with the help of a federal mediator, will try to whittle down their differences. Officials are keeping mum about the talks, which they call "sensitive." But union president Morton Bahr says everyone's trying to work out a quick resolution to the strike involving 155,000 workers.

40th Anniversary For The Bikini

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Letters To The Editor

Let Profs Teach

The degradation of the role of faculty is one of the most serious problems facing Allegheny College. Allegheny is an institution which prides itself on a concerned, interested, and personal teaching system, but its expectations of the faculty contradict this belief.

I have always understood that the main difference between a college and a university is the amount of research required of the faculty. A college is geared towards teaching and advising while a university is more concerned with the output of published papers. This emphasis on teaching and advising is undoubtedly my main reason for choosing Allegheny over several other well known universities.

However, I understand that Allegheny has progressively been putting stronger and stronger pressure on faculty to increase their output of published papers. It has even become probably one of the most important factors considered when selection of a new faculty member is conducted. Maybe Allegheny is becoming a little too concerned about its prestige and less and less concerned about its original goal of the best teaching and advising possible.

My major concern comes when professors are selected for tenure. It is possible that a faculty member who is genuinely concerned about helping, teaching, and advising students and who is also an avid reader in his or her field could be denied tenure because of a lack of research. Along with this, a teacher who is concerned with the amount of research he of she conducts and has little care as to whether or not the student body is being taught and advised to the fullest could be granted tenure becuase of this ability to produce research papers. To a professor it becomes a choice of keeping a job by spending more time on research than of teaching and pleasing the school or devoting oneself totally to the best possible advising and teaching possible which will probably prompt denial of tenure in a matter of a few years.

I think Allegheny thrives on its reputation as a teaching school and does not need this reputation of having the ability to produce research in a small liberal arts school. I hate the idea of seeing what I would consider very successful teachers being forced to leave Allegheny and being replaced with faculty who are geared towards research. In conversation with a certain faculty member I discovered that ten years ago Allegheny did not require research from faculty in order to keep their jobs. With a movement in the direction of research one has to wonder where Allegheny will be ten years from now. I also understand that the ability to produce research results is probably the most important factor in faculty selection.

I think it is important for the faculty and administration to look at this issue very carefully and see what advantages students and Allegheny as a community really receive from this swing towards research output and not internal teaching, advising, and a general concern towards doing this successfully. It would be a shame to lose that special quality which Allegheny still has of a personal learning experience by dwindling it away with a concern of academic prestige obtained through research.

Michael Helmstetter



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Student Defends Army Against Attacks

This editorial is to clear up some major misconceptions about the ARMY ROTC and the Army for that matter. I must disagree with Ann Arron editorial about ROTC training. First, I do not think it fair to call ROTC nomial program. The purpose of ROTC is to allow people to get an education and then use that knowledge in the military. If I would not graduate from college, the Army would not want me. I also feel this is a great benefit because a person is not getting the much more narrow-minded education found at the West Point and the Naval Academy. This college does not realize that having ROTC on campus is not like a church verse state matter. The purpose of ROTC is to allow people to get an education and then use that knowledge in the military.

Second, it is fine to argue the value of ROTC in commencement, but Ann treaded on thin ice when she brought the courses we take into her discussion. ROTC is required to take six courses and attend Physical Training, and advanced Camp to become an officer. I recommend people to read the course descriptions in the catalog. The six courses deal with the following subjects: CPR, cold weather survival, management, leadership, ethics, and professionalism. Only one class deals with weapons management. As a cadet I am not trained to "kill" people. I would say 80% of the army do not want a war becasue we are the first to get killed. I am no different than any other person; I value my life.

Peace time Army life is no different than anybody elses. In many ways its better. The Army takes quite good care of its employees. I will be golfing on weekends and playing raquetball. It is a big corporation and our job happens to be learning how to defend this free country. People who are so against the Army should think twice because we defend their interests what ever they may be. This would never happen but what if the Army went on strike, you could never live the way you do now. We Americans take a great deal for granted. Maybe we need to experience some hard times to realize what we have here. There are few countries that allow complete dissent. Go to Russia and try to say what some of you people say you would be in a Siberia work camp. Wisen up, open your eyes or watch a great country (that is not perfect but can be changed) fall apart.

I cannot believe all this fuss about ROTC in commencement. It is not an award or just another job, it is someone pledging themselves to this country. It would be nice for a change to see people admire men and woman in uniform but all I ever seem to get is looks of disdain. The faculty of this college have hurt this program before this commencement issue arose simply by their lack of respect to the program not because the military deserves it to people. Military personnel are people not just killers.

I challenge some of the people who feel so strongly about what this country does wrong to go into politics and change some of them. Oh I forgot most people feel "I'm only one person what can I do". You defeat youself with that kind of attitude, take Martin Luther King as an example. Set your mind to it and change some things.

David P. O'Donnell

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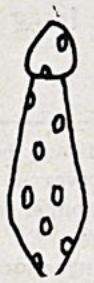
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PERSONALS

To the girls we didn't take a second look at,

According to what you said, we have been with mostly pretty girls. This would only mean that the pretty girls are getting more "attention", which in turn means more experience. If you girls are pissed off and are not getting attention, why don't you take a look in the mirror, stop eating ice cream, and maybe start jogging a bit.

Signed,
The Men on this Campus

To Those of you who were going on the VIP bus trip,

You're money will be returned to you if you send your name and box no. to Box 1427. Sorry for the inconvenience.

To all Hand's Across America participants thank you so much for your help. You made the mile and more work. I greatly appreciate your participation.

David O'Donnell

Bucketheads of 3rd B.N.,

I really hope that I'm not forgotten this summer!! I'm looking forward to fun times at Flagstaff and Mineo's, too. Di get ready for some sushi... and you can bet there's going to be some rockin' parties down the boat and you are all invited!!! And Shroom I know I'm going to miss roomin' with you again...I hope you had just as much fun as I did.

Love, The 3rd Term Buckethead

To the guy and girl who accosted me Fri. night by Reis Hall:

I appreciate your concern. Honest. But walking up to people in the middle of the night, demanding to know where they live and how much they've had to drink, is ridiculous. Especially when they are stone cold sober and where they live is none of your damn business. Your behavior was somewhere between laughable and insulting. Perhaps on future rescue missions you will learn to employ a little tact.

Nanna-

Hey buddie...this is the last personal I'll be able to put in the paper to you this year. Lets get excited for next year, who knows, we might even get to know out neighbors a little better! And hey...DON'T do to much Gripeing this summer, o.k.? 20 minutes isn't that far away, y'know what I mean?

Love,
Gilly

Hey stoner, what time is it?

C'mon guys set a goal for yourselves next year - 4-6, you can do it!!!

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Is the roomy really from Gitchegoomy?

To the three gentlemen I respect the most:

(that is hypothetically speaking) I hope I didn't bore you with my long story.

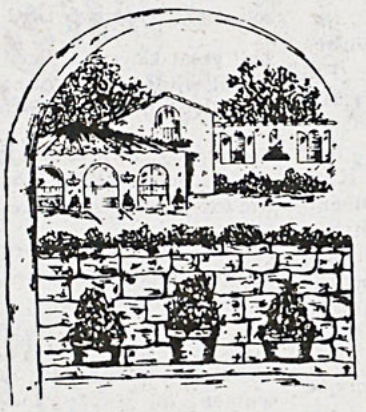
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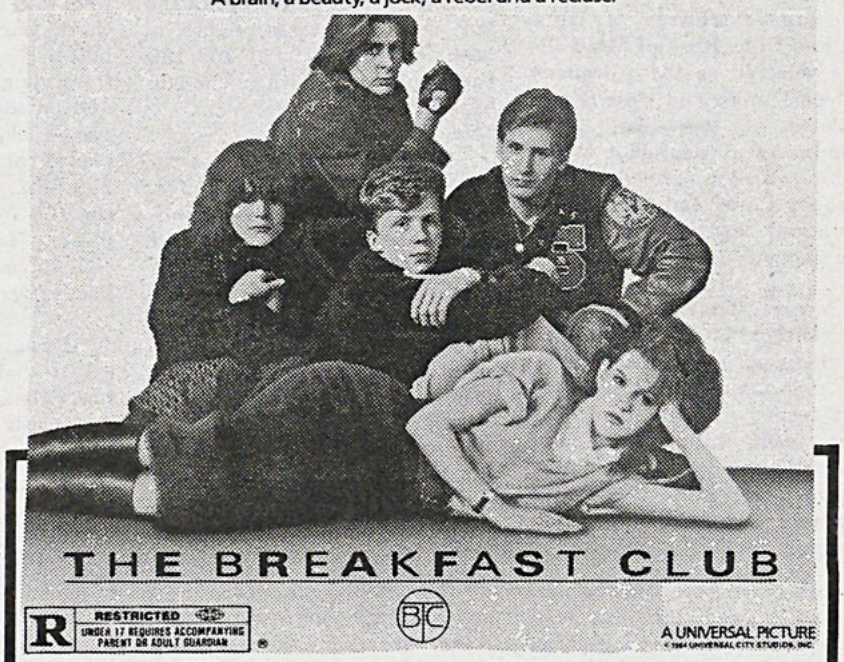
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Intramural Softball Championships Photo Martha Alden

Senior Athletes of the Year

Courtesy PIO

Jennifer Mowrey of Titusville and Doug Rusk of Meadville were selected as the Allegheny College Female and Male Senior Athletes of the Year. The announcement was made at the recent Senior Recongnition Banquet and Hall of Fame induction ceremony at Meadville's Quality Inn.

Mowrey collected eight varsity letters in four years at Allegheny as a member of both the swimming and track and field teams. A captain of the swim team during her senior year, Mowrey was a seven-time All-American. She was also a four-time All-Conference performer in track.

As a swimmer, Mowrey had a 36-7 record in dual meet competition. She is a member of two-record setting relays teams - the 400 and 800 yard freestyle teams that established their marks this past spring in the NCAA Division III championships held in Canton, Ohio.

As a freshman, Mowrey was an All-American as a member of the 400 and 800 free relay units. She duplicated those honors in both her junior and senior season. As a sophomore she earned national recognition in the 400 free relay.

She also earned All-North Coast Athletic Conference honors this spring in four events placing third as a member of the 200 free relay team, eighth in both the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke and ninth in the 200 backstroke.

In track, Mowrey was an All-Presidents' Athletic Conference performer in her sophomore year in both the 400 and 1,600-meter runs. In the North Coast Athletic Conference she was fourth in the 400 meter hurdles and was a member of the 1,600-meter relay team that placed sixth.

A computer science major, she had an overall 3.31 cumulative grade average. Her senior year average was 3.74.

Doug Rusk, son of Allegheny College professor James Rusk, was an 11-time All-American. He earned nine of those awards at Allegheny and two on the Division I level at Southern Illinois before trasferring.

He holds seven individual and relay records at Allegheny. His marks were established in the 400 and 100 freestyles, the 100 and 200 butterfly and as a member of the 400 medley relay team and the 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

For two straight years, Rusk was named the Outstanding Allegheny swimmer at the NCAA Division III championships. His All-American honors were attained this year with a third place finish in the 100 butterfly, a 10th in the 100 freestyle and as a member of the 400 medley relay team that placed eighth. In 1985, Rusk placed third in both the 100 and 200 butterfly events and fifth in the 100 freestyle in the national meet. In 1985 he won the NCAC championships in the 100 butterfly.

Doug is an economics major with a mathematics minor. His cumulative grade point average is 3.26 with a 3.50 for his junior and senior years at Allegheny.

Sport Shorts

The Boston Celtics defeated the Houston Rockets Tuesday night in game 4 of the NBA Championship playoffs. Boston now holds a 3-1 lead going into game 5 Thursday in Houston. Dennis Johnson and Robert Parrish led scoring for the Celtics with 22 points each; Ralph Sampson led the Rockets with 26.

Student Perspective On Women's Sports

By Regina McKenna

"Last night was my last game. My 12 years of basketball are over. I can hardly believe it."

"Think you'll keep playing and try out for the Olympics in '88?"

"I don't know. Maybe. I'd get cut right away, but it would be something to tell my grandkids about someday."

This conversation between a senior and a freshman, both members of Allegheny's Women's Basketball Team, isn't surprising. Similar realizations of ending sports careers were probably taking place among seniors in other Division III schools, men and women alike. But what about Division I schools? What was USC basketball great Cheryl Miller thinking about while many young men in her division were preparing for potentially glorious and lucrative careers in the NBA? What about the top-ranked collegiate softball players, watching their male counterparts anticipate careers in the major leagues?

Ask someone to think of women in sports and many names come to mind. Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert-Lloyd, Nancy Lopez, and Janet Guthrie are a few. We may daresay there are a proportional number of men and women earning money in marathons and other road-races. Some women even profit in the dubious sport of professional wrestling.

But what about those "All American" sports the media spends so much time hyping and the public spends so much time and (sometimes) money following? The sports that have become such a large part of the American culture and economy, involving major advertising money, television coverage, and six-figure incomes. Namely, football, basketball, and baseball.

While little boys can dream of becoming the next Terry Bradshaw, Dr. J, Dwight Gooden, Wayne Gretzky, or Muhammad Ali, little girls choices are for more restricted. Do women not belong in these sports?

Invaribly each year, somewhere in the United States, a high school girl decides she wants to go out for football. And invariably the media descends en masse. Controversy breaks out in the high school, school board, sports program, PTA, town and surrounding area. In most cases it is ruled the girl has the right to try out for the boys' team because the school has no girls' team. This idea follows the belief in separate but equal teams for man and women.

Many people believe women don't belong competing with men because of the obvious physical differences in size and strength. This seems to be the prevailing attitude in our society. Whether or not you agree with it is your own choice.

Personally, I doubt women will ever play in the NFL, NBA, American or National leagues, or the NHL. I do applaud those women, like Ann Meyers, who fight the system. They bring attention to the problem of unequal opportunites for women in professional sports.

What then is the answer? Should women have their own professional leagues? Women's basketball tried this for awhile, but the idea didn't catch on. Some believe the problem was women weren't as exciting to watch because they aren't as fast as men. Whether women's pro basketball would have succeeded with media attention and advertising hype on the scale of men's remains an unanswered question. Perhaps society just was not ready for the idea.

Fortunately, society changes. I feel confident the evolution of equal opportunities for women in other fields will eventually reach the sports arena. We have our work cut out for us.

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Kashkashian Resigns

By Nesra Naihsakhsak

Did former Compost Managing Editor Arsen Bailey Kashkashian resign completely and totally of his own will?

According to Kashkashian's resignation letter and Compost Editorial Board members, he resigned of his own will to run a pig farm in Montana.

Due to the suddenness of his resignation and the circumstances surrounding it, however other sources believe Kashkashian was either urged or forced to resign.

To fill the air with rumor and speculation, the Compost decided to launch an investigation, to clarify the contradiction, but instead found remarkable lunacy and complete confusion.

"Well it wasn't totally of his own will...of course the Ed. Board was involved." Chairman of the Editorial Board Matt St. Coyne said.

To what extent was the Editorial Board involved?

"Did I say the Editorial Board was involved, yes I did say that. I don't know to what extent we were involved. How does one measure something like that. Oh yes I vaguely remember at Kashkashian's last meeting someone booted him out the door but I didn't attach any importance to it," St. Coyne said.

Ed. Board member Nancy Sue McDonald expressed complete bewilderment about the issue, "Arsen resigned? Oh yes of course. I don't know anything, I'd refer you to Jack C. Perry he headed a committee which was investigating Arsen's performance."

Ed. Board members, Henry B. sir Boyajian, Mary Caroline Baker Annie Donovan and Arthur Tupperware Dias also were completely mystified by Kashkashian's resignation and referred the Compost to Jack C. Perry.

Jack C. Perry said, "Oh that committee had nothing to do with Kashkashian's resignation. All of his reasons are in the letter."

When asked more details about the committee Perry replied, "We play 9 holes of golf once a week, sometimes in Massachusetts, sometimes in California and discuss Arsen's gambling, misappropriation of funds, drinking and homosexuality. So you see my boy it's obvious the committee had nothing to do with Kashkashian's long awaited resignation."

When did Kashkashian make his resignation decision?

In his resignation letter Kashkashian said, "I had always envisioned a '9 month, 2 week and 5 day term in office'"

One Ed. Board who considered herself a close friend to Kashkashian had dinner with him one week before his resignation announcement and said he never mentioned resigning. "In fact he said he planned to stay on forever or until his children could take over."

Provost Andrew T. Fjord who has absolutely nothing to do with resignations said, "we all know what a glamorous and exciting job Compost editor is. Why I would have given anything to try on Arsen Bailey Kashkashian's clothes for a day. We all know how stressful the glamorous life can be. I think Arsen got tired of the bright lights and the autograph hounds and decided to throw in the wine glass, uh, I mean the towel before he became a shadow of himself.

So why did Kashkashian resign.

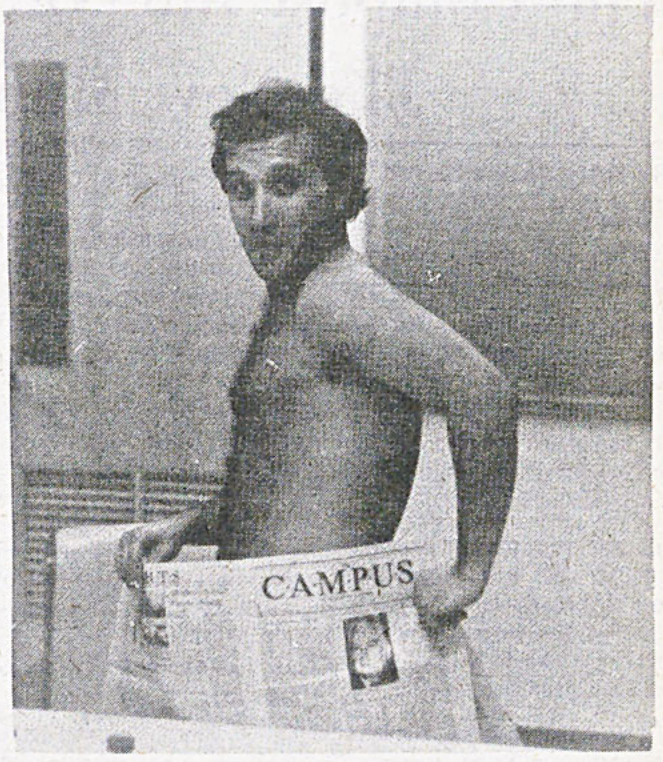
According to his resignation letter, he resigned to pursue pig raising which he had already to long defered.

One reason that Kashkashian gave in his interview for resigning was that he had done what he wanted to do with the Compost.

When asked what it was he had wanted to do with the Compost, he responded, "What I did."

St. Coyne said all of Kashkashian's reasons were given in the letter and he reiterated the fact that it had nothing to do with gambling, embezzling, homosexuality, or drinking.

One Ed.Board member who declined to be named, percieved Kashkashian's frustration to be more than an inability to pursue pig farming.



No one knows why Kashkashian was let go!

"I think Arsen was a fool who had no clue of how to edit a paper. The responsibility overwhelmed him and his habit of walking out of important interviews certainly didn't help him." the Board member said.

One staff member of the Compost said, "I believe everything in the resignation is true, but there is more."

Did former Compost Managing Editor Arsen Bailey Kashkashian resign completely and totally of his own will?

Kashkashian: "I don't think its a question that can be answered any better than it is stated in my resignation letter."

Compost: Not really. The best answer you could have given me was a yes or no.

Kashkashian: It can't be answered with a yes or no.

Compost: Why not?

Kashkashian: Because I didn't resign.

Compost: What?

Kashkashian: I didn't resign. Are you happy you snoopy reporter. There you got it out of me. I was given the boot, shown the door, kicked out without a thank you. I was fired from the Compost plain and simple.

Flasher In Bentley

By Ben Dover
Staff Proctologist

The notorious "flasher" seen recently in Brooks and Walker-Annex dormitories made a visit to Bentley Hall yesterday to show the administrators what he called, "his package."

As he entered Bentley dressed in only a raincoat and sunglasses, three of the secretaries raced into the presidents' office for protection.

"He's coming, he's coming," they allegedly screamed.

Minutes later, the president emerged in full military dress yelling, "I am appalled. I have more important things to attend to."

He added: "I must alert the Anti-Flasher Task Force. They will tie red ribbons around your package."

In the meantime, the secretaries had called Larry Silvus and his security personal to perform their strong arm tactics.

Just as the flasher was arrested, the Anti-Flasher Task Force arrived to tie the ribbon, and the flasher was ushered to prison.

Compost Needs Funds

The COMPOST is broke. We cannot receive any additional funds from the student government so we come to you the common student. We are broke for several very good reasons. 1. We have simply made too many grille runs and charged the food to the COMPOST. 2. We have used our machine repair funds to fix Matt St. Coyne's refridgerator, Nancy Sue McDonald's oven, Arsen Bailey Kashkashian's revolving bed and his strobe lights. 3. We gave our beloved typist Silly Jackson an all expensed paid trip to Detroit for spring break as a bonus..

What we propose is a completely new idea in fundraising. We plan to hold an event which is tentiviely called "Asses across Allegheny." The way this will work is each student who wishes to participate will pay $10 and stand in a ring around the administrative building. At exactly 2:00 p.m. June 8 every one will turn their asses towards Buttley and touch hips with the person next to them. It will be a beautiful event one in which we all can attend. So help out the COMPOST join "Asses Across Allegheny."

Close-up With Lil' Soozy

The Compost Interviews The New Managing Editor

By Patty "Rona Barrett" Hood
Office of Public Gossip

Compost: Is it true that you slept your way into this position?

Lil' Soozy: To which position are you referring? All I can say is, No, but I wish I had.

Q: Do you plan to continue banning the word "psyched" from the Personals?
A: No, I'm psyched for next year! I'd like to introduce the word onto the News pages.

Q: Now that you are Managing Editor, how will you respond if someone pats you on the cheek?
A: I will tell them to keep their hands off my ass!

Q: How do you feel about the way ASG handled COMPOST funding this year?
A: Well, personally, I don't like being handled by ASG, but I guess tight-ass conservative politicians have to start somewhere.

Q: How do you respond to allegations that you drink only Tanqueray?
A: That's simply not true. I usually put an ice cube in it.

Q: How do you feel about following in Kashkashian's footsteps?
A: I don't know. He has pretty big feet.

Q: Even though Managing Editor is a full-time job, rumor has it that you are moonlighting as a bar wench at a local Mudville pub.

A: You Snoopy reporter! That's irresponsible journalism! I am employed as an administrative assistant at the evening establishment of The Small Brown Rodent.

Q: Then it is true? You are a bar wench?
A: I'm in charge here! You're fired!

This interview was abruptly terminated . This reporter came to three hours later.. What a bitch!





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Shifty Stars

By Harry Bloman

This weeks C.C. Cabinet movie is the cult classic *The Lieutenant Governor's Women* starring Allagonies own President Shifty.

The film which has received surprisingly good reviews from all the critics will be shown at 8:00p.m. in the Shifty Auditorium.

The movie which centers around the activities of a powerful Lieutenant Governor and his many secretaries earned Shifty an Academy award. When the movie opens we see Shifty walking with his co-star Susan Yahoo on a wharf. The time is 1879 and Shifty and Yahoo are about to embark on a sultry affair. But then the whole plot shifts to the present and we see that the 1879 wharf is just a movie set.

The Lieutenant Governor's Women continues to shift between present day and the past. It also shifts between reality and the fictitious movie sets. No matter where we are Shifty always has a stunning women with him. Critics have hailed this movie as breaking ground in style and technique. I agree with these points but find this movie to have one flaw which over rides all its strengths.

Meryl Streeps absence is this films flaw. Streep doesn't even have a cameo role. I do not understand how people can make movies without this woman. Her acting brillance and radiance would have added much to soften up the dominant image of a womanizing Shifty.

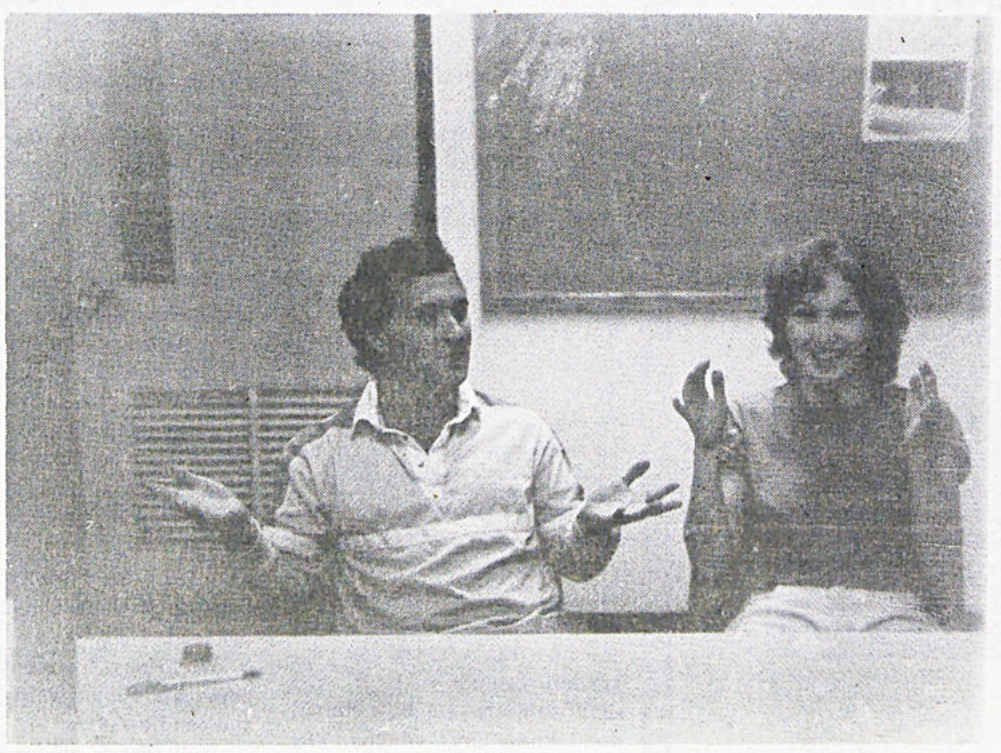
I don't think I am stretching the point when I say that Meryl Streep is simply the most talented, beautiful, and intelligent human being to ever walk on earth. I would give my life to see her in person. I would kill to eat the scraps off of her plate. I don't think I feel any different about Streep then the majority of American men.

With the special effects that are available to modern directers there is no reason why Streep couldn't have played every role in the film.

If you are going to see this movie the best thing for you to do is imagine Meryl Streep is in it. Imaging Meryl Streep is an easy thing to do. I do it every night.



Governor Sting and Lieutenant Governor Shifty in the C.C. Cabinet film, The Lieutenant Governor's Woman. Alleged Shifty co-hort Greg McGay follows closely behind to kiss ass and beat off feisty women and small dogs.



Arsen Kashkashian sits with Sue McDonald,who was named CAMPUS Managing Editor for 1986-87.





Drunks against Mad Mothers march to a demonstration on Bentley Lawn.

Drop The Linen And Start The Grinin

A one-act series, which is to be presented October 16-19, was reported in an earlier announcement on the 1986-87 season of the Playshop Theatre. But there was no theme advertised for this, the first production. Well (as Reagan would say), the Playshop has finally come up with a central theme to hold the scenes together, basic, out and out, full front nudity.

"We want to stir things up around here and test out the new president," said one of the student directors of next year's show. "I think it's a fantastic idea," stated one of the interviewee's for the newly opened position in the department. "We should put liberal back into the liberal arts of this so-called institution."

One of the scenes to be presented will be the pond scene from *Hair.* Referring to this scene, Groucho Marx once remarked that he went home, took off his clothes, looked in the mirror, and saved himself $15. Guest artist, Johnathan Holmes, will be brought in especially for this scene and couching on others.

Other scenes will be taken from *Equus, Sweet Eros, No, No, Nannette,* and *The best Little Whorehouse in Texas.*

C.C. Movie:

Lieutenant Governor's Women in the Richard M. Shifty Auditorium



"Shifty at his most virile."

-New York Post

He Fell In The Wudder

By Karl The Idiot

Wow! Here I am on the pages of the COMPOST. I told the editors that I wanted to write incoherent irrelevent random thoughts and they told me to write ALTERED HOURS THOUGHTS.

Did you ever notice that no one hangs out in back of the library. I mean what a place to hang out.

Why did they change the numbering of the courses? I still use the old system only no one knows what I'm talking about.

I'd pay a hundred dollars to see a playshop play tha I could understand. I mean what is Wozzeck, Woyzeck, Voytech, Woogejeck, Woodcock. What was that?

If 60% of the freshmen class was male and 4% of all men are gay how many extra gay guys are on campus. If it is a significant amount how come I don't know any? Maybe I just don't look hard enough?

If a Phi Delt falls down at a Sig party would he make a sound

Why does security wear blue. Why not a light pink or maybe some yellows. I think a nice beige would go better with the gray hair some of them have.

Why do the Delts return from their walk-a thon.

Why do I have 4 finals and only 3 classes?

Did you ever notice that no one is ever on the bridge? I mean is romance dead here or what? The last time I was on the bridge was with my father when he dropped me off in 83'

Everyday I lose hair from my head in the shower but it never clogs the drain. Today I found out why. It never makes it to the bottom of the tub. It lands on my back and stays there. I have more hair on my back then Gene Shalit has on his head.

Why doesn't anybody write personals about whips, chains and candlewax.

Well that is all for my first alter hours column. If I have anything more irrelevent to say I'll be sure to write.

Allegheny Hall Men Unite

By Hoo Flung Poo
Oriental Correspondent

Men of Allegheny Hall, led by students John Dorkies and Ted MacDickwald, registered a complaint with Residence Life last October because of an alleged fault line running the length of the entire dormitory.

"The damn thing swallowed two beds," said MacDickwald, who incidentally won the ology Department senior project award at Honors Convocation Tuesday.

"This is causing a real division among hallmates," said resident David Smut.

Residents also complained of the walls bleeding at night, burping noises emanating from the toilets, and a dead mongoose lodged in the candy machine.

Director of Residence Life Cant Jerkman denied any serious problems in the dormitory. "We did have a problem with several man-sized rats climbing through the sewer system earlier this year but we called in the Residence Life Man-Sized Rat Task Force and blew the suckers out."

Conditions at Allegheny Hall have worsened considera since October, according to residents. "Me and my woman can't get no sleep no more," stated senior Joe Horse.

"I can't get any work done on my psychology comp,' 'lamented Ted MacDickwald.

David Smut described further disturbances in the dorm, such as the building's tendency to make 360 degree spins at intervals during the day. "I lost half my nose shaving one day," commented Horse. He plans to sue the college for loss of face.

Can't Jerkman continued to deny the existence of Allegheny Hall. "First of all," he said, "I'd like to say No Comment. Further, all of our dorms suck. I don't know why these guys think they're special. And if we did have a real problem, we could just move them into the President's house, since it's been mentally vacant all year."



Is Heterosexuality a good thing? Come find out at a lecture in Ford Memorial Chapel on Thursday, June 5. All are welcome to Attend



Have A Great Christmas

The compost staff

Idiotorial

Believe it or not there is more to the lives of the Editorial Board of the COMPOST then solving the worlds problems and annoying Acting President Shifty...much much more. We feel the need to share with you the secret inner thoughts of the Editorial Board. In no way do we want to pressure you into agreeing with us. The sole purpose of this editorial is to give our readers a more intimate feel of the COMPOST editorial board.

After a long arduous editorial board meeting in which we have uncaringly decided to ruin someones career , we all go home and meditate together. In fact we are always together we work like an ameobic organism. After a few minutes Sue cries out, "I'm so glad we had a women's soccer team this year." and we talk about it for awhile and finally agree, yes , the soccer team was great but don't forget the women's lacrosse team, and the women's basketball team and the women's softball team, god forbid, and as a matter of fact, all the women's teams are quite good. Were there any women in ARPA?

After a short silence , another topic is raised, this time emitted from the usually stagnant Antonio who stands to holler, "Maintanance is the best. We couldn't ask for a better staff, can't you see that?" Who could argue? that gets unanimous support. I mean where else would a fallen tree be removed before most of the campus realized it had fallen? Wonderful. Stupendous. Extraordinary.

As the evening progresses we become more and more excited and agressive with our optimisms, and they begin to overlap. Orchesis had two terms to rehearse! The rhododendrons bloomed early! The post office does bulk mailing! The faculty is so sensitive! Lots of Alden scholars! McCrackens has all natural ice cream! WARC got new turntables! Custon gives out fudgicles! there are plenty of bike racks! There's new furniture in the Carr Hall lobby! Arsen Bailey Kashkashian was fired from the COMPOST! The sun is out again! Life is so beautiful!

We look at each other, smile and lay our heads on each other's stomach in a large circle of unity and peace.

Then we laugh and feel the way our heads bounce up and down. Life is so beautiful. We can't imagine what we could possible write an editorial about. Unless we write about what a good job the C.C. Cabinet is doing, or the Playshop,or even how wonderful ASG really is when you get to know them.

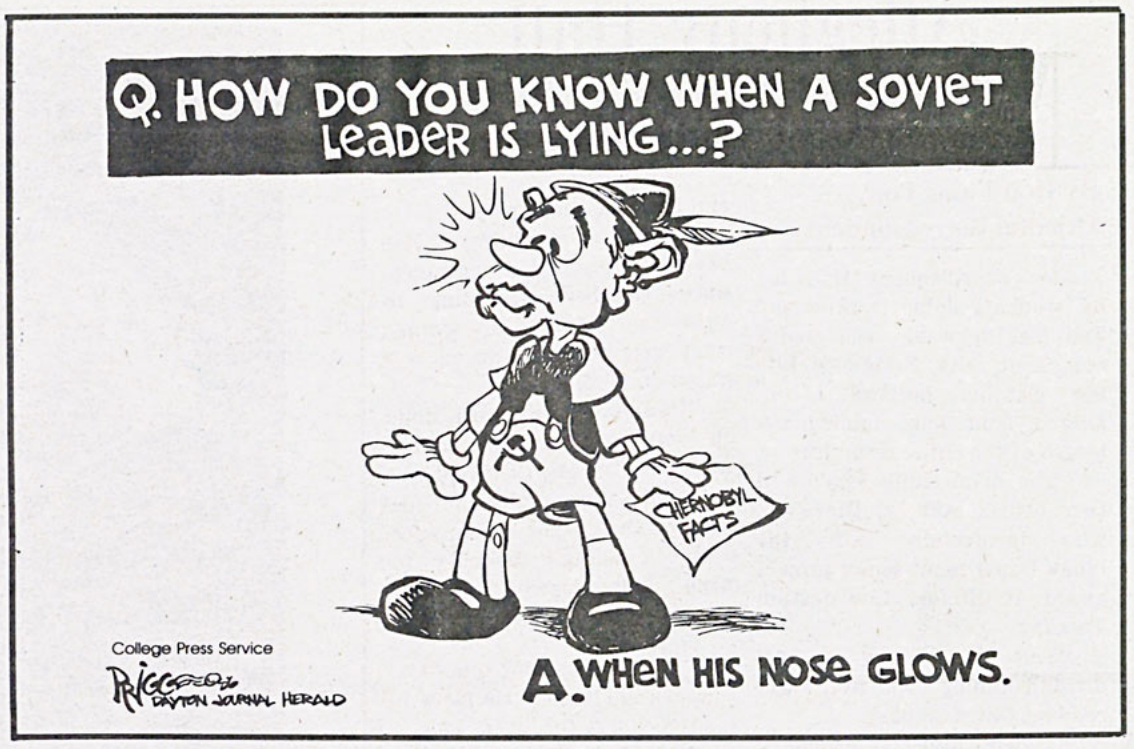
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Henry B. sir Boyajian, Matthew St. Coyne, Arthur Tupperware Dias, Mary Caroline Baker Annie Donovan, Arsen Bailey Kashkashian, Beth Ann "My Best Friend" Kowalski, Debbie (she'll be back next year) Kuempel, Nancy Sue McDonald, Jack C. Perry, David Whatsin

Goodbye everyone! Good Luck--think of us when you're in Cameroon, Tibet, Vermont, Law School. Wherever. Thanks.



Piggys Unite

As a concerned individual of the barnyard populous, and an upstanding member of Pigs Who Help Pigs, I feel it is my responsibility to reveal the details of an incident which occurred last Wednesday in the "safety " of my own sty.

It was 8 p.m. and I and my friends and family had just finished our evening meal of dried corn and oats. We were relaxing in the coolness of our mud furnished pen when suddenly we heard a commotion of knocking and horses whinnying, coming from the adjoining stable area. I rose and shuffled to the side of my pen to try and determine exactly what was happening.

It was dim, but I could make out the silhouette of an elderly man dressed in a long trench coat, high boots, and an absurd fisherman's hat. The man was weaving. obviously under the influence of alcohol, and was proclaiming in a rather loud voice, "I am the President, Senator Shifty and I have devoted my life to the welfare of the barnyard."

He stumbled to the gate of our pen, opened it, and proceeded to try and coax me to come to him saying, "You are a very pretty pig," and "Now there's a fiesty little porker."

I approached him, concerned for the safety of the other pigs. He knelt down. He tried to pat my snout. He rubbed me on the chin. He attempted to pull me into his arms, but I had had enough, hit him in the chest with my head and ran into the opposite corner of our enclosure.

At this rebuttal, Shifty fell face down in the mud and again cried out, "I am Shifty and I've devoted my life to the upkeep of the barnyard!" He then stood up, straightened his jacket and walked out of the pen.

I don't know if this was an isolated incident, I don't know if it occurred because of a freak reaction to alcohol, but I do know that I for one will not tolerate blatant sexual harassment of the part of Shifty or any other man.

It is an outrage for a respectable pig to be treated in so demeaning a manner. We pigs stick to our sty, we expect Shifty to do the same.

Sincerely
Agatha Pigs Piglet

The COMPOST Will Sponsor an Open Forum

to discuss the purpose (if any) of ASG

in the C.C. Activities Room Thursday, June 5th at 4pm.

...anyone with a clue is invited to attend.

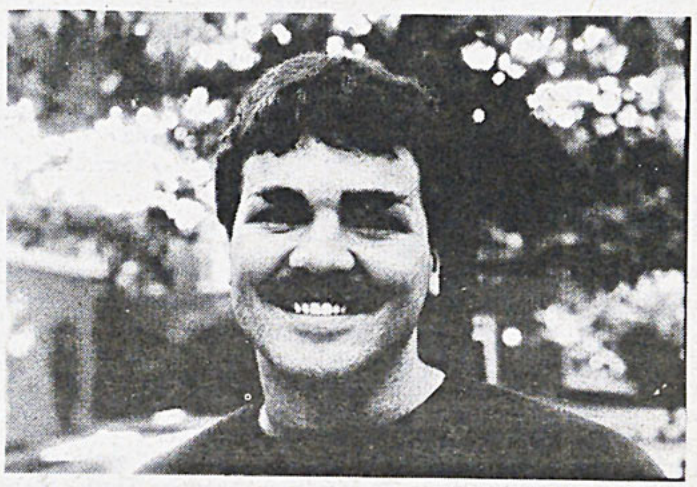
Martha Wants To Know:

Does A Good Sex Life Correlate With Good Grades At Allegheny ?





Jill Galanty: "No."



Bernie Rice: "I don't know - I haven't experienced either."



Phil Tuttle: "No, because if you look at the people with the good grades, they're the geeks that don't get laid."



Ken Berteotti: "Judging from my grades, I'd have to say yes."

Flat Tops Why Is Everyone Getting Flat Tops ? You Guys Used To Have Nice Hair The Kind That Was Never Messy Or Looked All Ratted And Gross And Now Look What You've Done You've Shaved It All Off ! Your not swimmers you don' t have to shave your head to prove anything and anyways it looks disgusting when it grows back go for the hippie look

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Allegeny's New Football Coach- Up Close and Personal

By Jay Jockitch
Sports Writer

Allegheny College recently hired a new football coach. His name is John "hit 'em high, hit 'em low" Cainey. The following are excerpts from a recent interview with him.

J.J. - What do you see as the biggest strength on the football team as of now?

Coach - Well, after viewing all the guys in the showers, I feel that our biggest strength is how well endowed most of the team is. I feel that if the whole team would keep it up through most of the game, they could knock our opponents flat.

J.J. - What is the biggest weak--ness of the team?

Coach - Most of the guys are not too interested in football, they always want to go out dancing until all hours of the night. When they come back for practice the next day they say they are too tired to practice.

J.J. - What are your overall goals for the team?

Coach - I'd like to see the guys get a chance to play on national television again, however, I might be a little embarrassing if all the players looked so excited with their enlarged pants. I'd also like to see us win the conference. My wife said that if we win the conference she'd let me go out at the end of the season. Right now, I'm not allowed to go out unless she falls asleep and I sneak out.

J.J. - You're not allowed out of your own house?

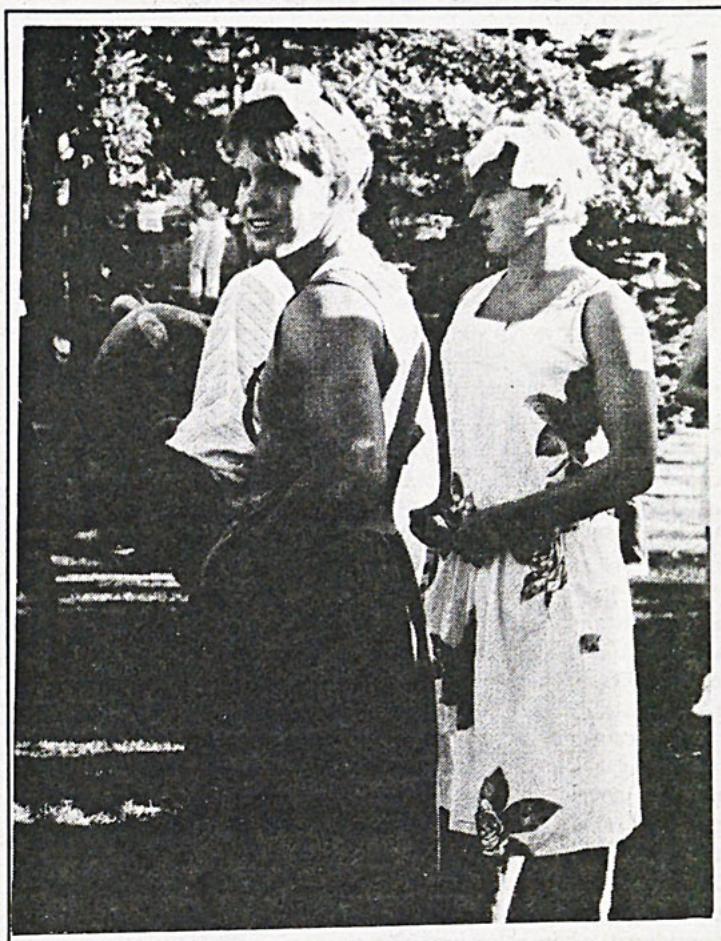
Coach - My wife comes from a very strict family. She believes that a husband should not leave the house, and he should be barefoot and ready to perform at any time. So I was to be around all the time.

J.J.- Back to football, what are your basic stratagies for winning?

Coach - Well I'd like to punt on first down. The other team won't expect it and they might fumble every once in awhile.

J.J. - Do you have any other comments you'd like to make at this time?

Coach - I'd just like to say that I'm very excited about next season, and I think the team will have a good time "playing" with me.

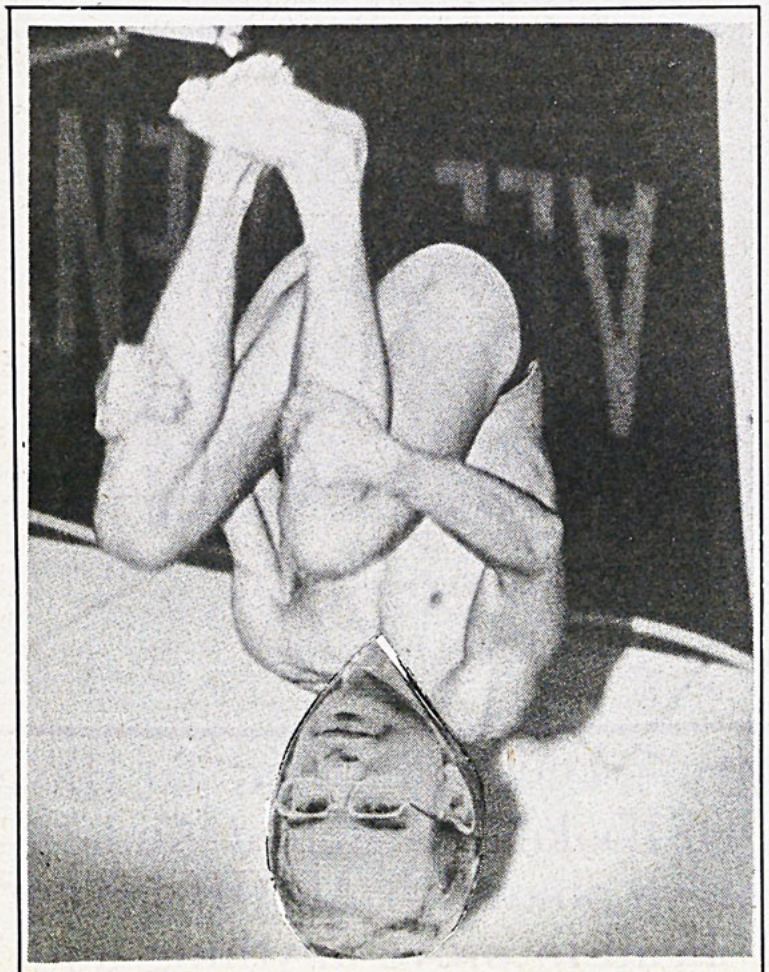


Two Allegheny football players after a night on the town. The night included: dancing, wining and dining. Coach frowns on this activity.

Bring On The Jello - Make It Wiggle

By Walti Krister

The last meeting of the board of trustees proved to be very crucial to athletics here at Allegheny. The varsity sport that is going to be added next fall was selected at this meeting. Contrary to popular belief the board vetoed Women's LaCrosse. When asked why the chairman replied, "We do not find it appropriate for Allegheny women in skirts to run up and down in a field with wooden sticks in hand." The second sport that was vetoed was Men's Volley ball. The reasoning for this was somewhat of a surprise. The board feels tht every male here should support the football team. "They really need people for this fall," said the spokesman. The board voted on coed jello wrestling. This sport is becoming quite popular since the 1986 spring break! The board is willing fund enough money for the pit to be built. This will be located on Bently lawn for maximum viewing puposes. All interested members will have to work together to fund and then make all the jello for the season. The board believes this new sport will catch on fast and should be a winning one here at Allegheny.



Professor Cupper gave a demonstration of nude diving with your glasses on at Mellon Pool last night.

Say Goodbye To Intramurals

Courtesy PISSED

There wil be no more intemural sports at Allegheny next year. The reason for this is that President Shifty thinks that all Allegheny students should "Participate in ROTC, and forget about those silly sports. ROTC builds character, while sports are for the inmature and brainless." The intermural office commented by saying, "Piss on Shifty! We were planning on having an event that Shifty could join in next year, intermural walking. We were actually going to name the new sport after President Shifty himself. But he blew it! So I will say it again, piss on Shifty!"

No More Intramurals

Sport Shorts

John McEnroe played his first match at Allegheny after becoming a father for the first time, and was defeated by our own Professor Gotterbarn. After the upset all McEnroe had to say was "I can't believe it. I mean just look at him - I can't believe it!"

The math 8 marathon disaster has been predicted by Professor LoBello's eight o'clock class. Yes, they have had many visions of Professor LoBello on his eleven mile run when all of a sudden he forgets how to integrate. Poor Professor LoBello can't integrate! Oh really!

Several members of the Libyan Nationals Intramural soccer team were fired upon by low-flying crop dusting planes at yesterday's championship game. Three were treated for wounds at the Meadville Hospital. Allegheny Administration admitted cooperation with Secret Service personnel in a local

The USFL football league has won its anti-trust suit against the NFL. They received 25 billion dollars in damages and they are also going to be on the air 24 hours a day starting august 31. USFL attorney, Mike "I'm a monster" Johnson said, "I don't think we got enough. As it stands now we only have this deal for 2 years of continuous broadcast. We were shooting for the next 25 years. Besides, the USFL has far better talent and people would want to see them more anyway."