

The C A M P U S

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Divestment Discussed

by Mark Ostrowski
Assistant Managing Editor

In anticipation of the Board of Trustees's May 11 vote as to whether or not the College should divest its funds from companies doing business in South Africa, two informative meetings were held this Monday in the Ford Chapel.

The two meetings featured speakers David Hauck in the first one at 4:10 and George Keane in the second one at 7:30.

Hauck is the director of the South Africa Review Service for the Investor Responsibility Research Center. This organization compiles and analyzes information on the activities of business in society, on activities of institutional investors, on efforts to influence such activities, and on related public policies.

Keane is the president of the Common Fund, which is the investment group to which the College belongs. His company, which he helped to start in 1971 is now responsible for the investments of approximately 1000 colleges and universities. The Common fund has a South Africa-free plan for interested colleges. Keane primarily

discussed the economic considerations of divestment for Allegheny College. He also discussed the possible effect divestment could have on the companies from whom the school would divest and on South Africa itself.

Hauck, who was present at both meetings also discussed the possible ramifications of divestment for the College, the companies from whom the College would divest, and South Africa.

Both of the speakers answered a variety of questions and some accusations from the audience following each meeting. President Sullivan also answered questions in both meetings. There were two trustees present at the meetings according to Charlie Pollock, director of Public Affairs.

In the first meeting, Hauck began by giving a brief summary of some changes which have been occurring in South Africa in the last six months. One of the major changes, according to Hauck is that press restrictions have been lifted.

Hauck cited four primary reasons for the current changes in South Africa. The first is

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Brainstorming Day

by Mark Ostrowski
Assistant Managing Editor

An all-college brainstorming day to discuss problems with the communication system between students and the administration has been set for Wednesday, April 11. Professors have been encouraged, according to Director of Public Affairs Charlie Pollock, to take some time from each of their classes on the eleventh for the discussion.

The brainstorming day is occurring as a result of student

protests last term in which concern was voiced that students had no input into decisions which affected them. ASG, Faculty Council, and various members of the administration, such as Pollock, worked during spring break to plan the day which was first suggested by ASG council member Brian Sullivan last term and approved by ASG Council.

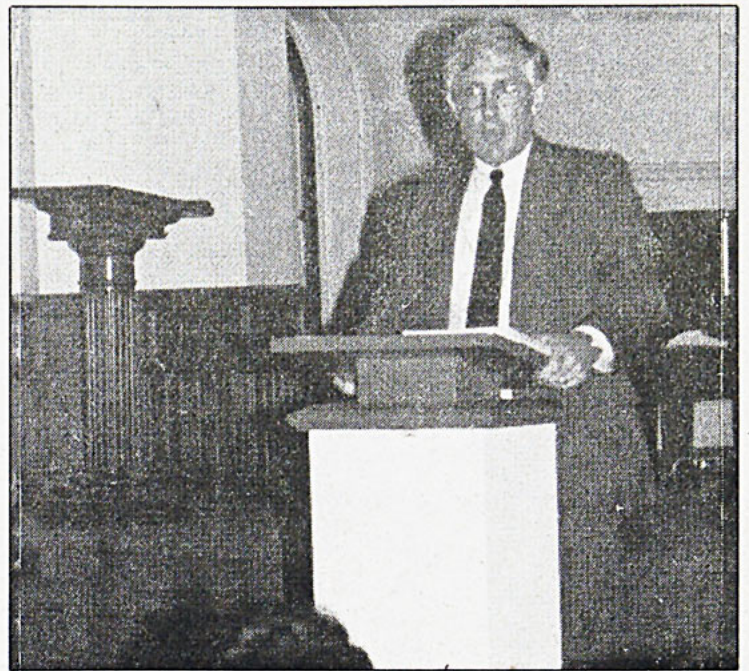
According to Pollock, the day is not designed to discuss specific issues over which students were protesting last term. Rather, he explained, it is designed to find solutions to what he sees as the larger and more basic problem of communications between the students and the faculty. Pollock emphasized that if students still had questions about specific issues after the brainstorming day, another meeting could be arranged to address those questions. Such a meeting was motioned for by Brian Sullivan and approved by ASG at this Tuesday's meeting. Specific details have not yet been set for that meeting.

After the class discussions on the eleventh, professors have been asked to summarize the discussion so that Faculty Council, ASG representatives, and possibly additional administrators can begin to make decisions and recommendations based on the student response.

According to Pollock, at the next regular Faculty Council meeting on April 17, the group will begin to develop two lists.

The first list will involve "improvement actions that can be implemented immediately, with little or no authorization from anyone else."

continued on pg 4



President of the College Daniel Sullivan answered questions about the college's investment policy at the Open Forum Monday.

Grace Sparks photo

Cantor Resigns

by Carmen Marie McMillan
Assistant News Editor

Ron Cantor, director of Residence Life, has decided to resign from his position. His resignation will go into effect June 30. In an interview earlier this week, Cantor confirmed his resignation, adding that he does not have a definite position at another institution as of yet, but, that he is continuing his job search.

Cantor said that he is looking primarily for a small liberal arts college similar to Allegheny. He is looking as a few residence life positions, but he thinks he has the background from his experience at Allegheny to apply for a position as an assistant dean or dean of students. He stated, "I would like to find a dean of students position at a small institution." The deciding factors, according to Cantor, will be the school's size, missions, and type of sup-

port present for the office of dean of students.

When asked if the agenda concerning residence life issues will suffer major changes, Cantor replied, "I think that the changes that I've made I certainly did not make on my own. The agenda and direction will go on ... when I'm not here." Assistant Dean of Students Dave McNally agreed, saying that policies which have been enacted such as residency requirements will remain.

McNally also said that a committee of faculty and students had been established to begin reviewing applications for candidate for the director of residence life position. This committee, which is chaired by Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz, will begin to interviewing process between late April and early May.

McNally said he thinks that Cantor as director of residence life received minimal support

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Hutathon Sponsored

The Allegheny chapter of Habitat for Humanity International will sponsor a hutathon as its first fund-raiser from Friday to Sunday, April 6-8 to raise funds for impoverished Meadville residents.

Members of various campus organizations will take turns sitting in a hut to be constructed on the lawn of Cochran Hall by pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Students from the almost 100-member Habitat chapter will spend the entire weekend in the hut. Other project participants will collect donations from sponsors based on the number of hours that they spend in the hut.

The hutathon will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday with remarks by Director of Multicultural Affairs Xavier Romano. The Prospect Street Band will perform from 4-6 p.m. Friday and the band No More Jello will

play 12-2 p.m. Saturday. Chaplain of the College Don Skinner will close the event with a prayer service at 2 p.m. Sunday.

An international service organization headquartered in Georgia, Habitat for Humanity works to improve the situation and to provide decent housing for low-income families who live in sub-standard. The organization has adopted a five-year goal to construct 7,500 dwellings per year by 1994. The Allegheny Habitat chapter was founded on campus in January.

Ninety percent of the proceeds from the hutathon raised by the Allegheny chapter of Habitat will be used to help area residents to restore and rebuild their homes. The remaining 10 percent will be sent to a Habitat project in Huehuetenango, Guatemala.



Director of Public Affairs Charlie Pollock discusses all-college Brainstorming Day.

Michelle Prescott photo

Divestment Issue Discussed At Forums

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that there has been a change of power in South Africa. State President Botha, whom Hauck described as a "thug" has been replaced by F.W. de Klerk.

Hauck also cited the developments in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union as reasons for the recent changes in South Africa. He said that the Soviet Union was no longer encouraging violence as a means of achieving power, but rather

peaceful negotiations. This he said discouraged certain groups such as the African National Congress from considering a violent solution to the problems in South Africa.

He also said that with the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the South African Government no longer has a communist "boogymen" to use as a propaganda scare.

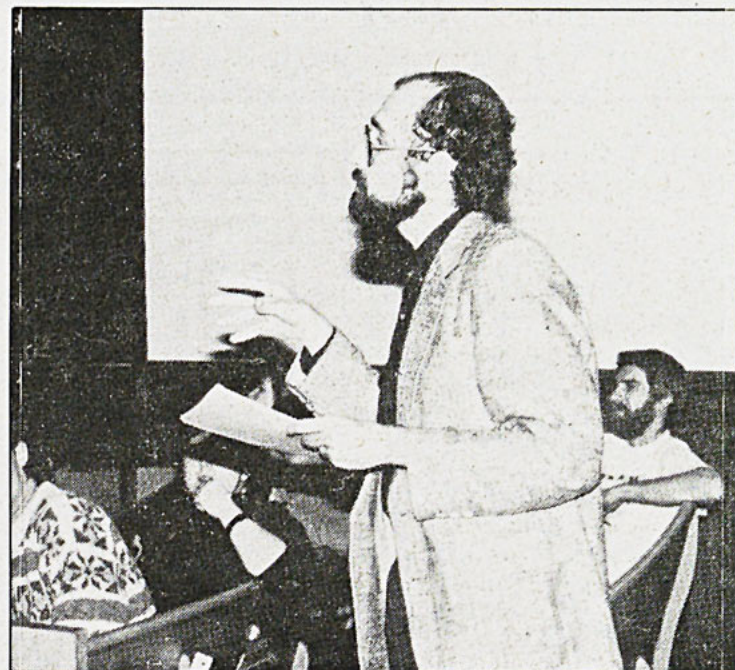
The fourth primary cause of change in South Africa,

according to Hauck, is that the black resistance could never completely be conquered by the South African Government.

Besides the lifting of the press ban, Hauck listed a few other examples in which the South African Government has loosened its reins on the country, particularly the blacks. He cited an number of prisoners whom had been released from prison after several years such as Nelson Mandela. He also said that de Klerk has been clamping down on corruption in the government security forces.

Hauck stressed that caution must be used in judging the present situation in South Africa. He explained that while the reforms are real, there is a possibility that they are merely a political maneuver to appease the international community. Even if this is the case, though, Hauck explained that it may be difficult for the South African Government to clamp down more strictly on the movement for black freedom in the future. He likened the present situation with the increased freedom for protestors to a genie in a bottle saying "once you let it out, it takes on a life of its own."

In the discussion after the lectures of each meeting, students reinforced their desire to have the college divest. One of the most prevalent arguments in favor of divestment at the meetings was a relatively new one in the history of the divestment debate at Allegheny College. It was not until after the last vote by the Board of Trustees on the divestment issue that the affects of divestment on the African American students at the College became a significant



Professor of History Abel Alves spoke in favor of divestment at the presentation Monday night.

Grace Sparks photo



Representative of Investor Responsibility Research Center David Hauck provided information and answered questions about South Africa and divestment.

Grace Sparks photo

factor. Many of the African American students attending the meetings said that they felt personally alienated by the College's investment policies.

According to President of the College Daniel F. Sullivan, that is one of the most powerful arguments in favor of divestment.

Sullivan did stress, however that there are moral obligations which the trustees have in handling the money which must also be considered.

As Dr. M. Peter Scibetta, a trustee present at the meetings explained, the money which the College invests does not belong to the trustees or to the students. It belongs to the College as an institution. Therefore, said Scibetta, the trustees must be

extremely cautious about how they invest the money.

Sullivan did stress that although it is impossible to determine the outcome of the vote this May regarding divestment, "the climate is much better [than in earlier votes] for a positive decision by the Board" in the view of students favoring divestment.

Sullivan added that his opinion has been "very much affected" by the input of the students on the issue over the last year.

Cantor Seeks New Position

continued from pg 1

from students because of his disciplinary role. McNally said that only those students who knew Cantor personally supported him.

Cantor, however, thinks that because of his honesty, straight forwardness, and commitment to residence life students supported him. Cantor added that he will miss staff and students as well as the college. "What means the most to me here is the environment [in which] people can set goals and can achieve goals."



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Allegheny Student Government Presidential Platforms

Wilcox/Ciao Santori/Schiffhauer Sullivan/Alonzo

In the future, Allegheny Student Government (ASG) will be expected to find effective solutions to the following problems: student participation in college administrative decisions; residential requirements and improvements; fraternity concerns; social inadequacies and conflicts; and limited ASG Council enthusiasm. As candidates for ASG President and Vice-President, I, J.D. Wilcox, and Gary L. Ciao, offer the Allegheny Community our willingness to tackle these problems with experience, hard work, and new perspectives.

The past ASG administrations have done an excellent job of streamlining the Executive Branch of ASG for optimum efficiency. Gary and I have served under each of these administrations and stand prepared to use our experience to continue their successes while making some needed improvements. ASG Council representation needs to be improved, however, so that new ideas can not only be heard, but be acted upon as well. Communication of student concerns is no longer a problem; correcting these problems with action has become the new obstacle to effective government. Attendance is low at ASG Council meetings, interest among representatives is weak, and the title of ASG Representative (although steadily improving) carries little respect within the Allegheny Community. With improved representation the authority of ASG Council with the trustees and administration will grow, and as ASG authority improves we, as students, will yield great power in shaping our future academic and social existence.

Gary and I will focus our energies toward revitalizing ASG Council. We will take extreme care in advertising for and promoting the residential hall elections in the fall. Furthermore, Gary and I will place a referendum before the student body on the issue of whether ASG Council should change from its existing form of approximately sixty hall-elected representatives in favor of a "Student Senate" structure to consist of representatives elected by popular ballot of the whole campus or particular districts. Regardless of the form of legislative government you choose to have, Gary and I will be able to increase the authority of ASG Representatives (or Senators) by establishing a fully equipped office separate from the current ASG Executive Office, setting aside funds exclusively for use by ASG Representatives, encouraging Representatives to serve on student-faculty committees, and by sponsoring amendment of the ASG By-laws such that increased and better defined representation is provided for fraternity houses and off-campus students. Additionally, we will devote time and energy toward educating and informing ASG Representatives on college structures (judicial branch, student-faculty committees, faculty council, ASG structures and policies, etc.)

Gary and I will work diligently to revitalize interest in serving on ASG Council. An active and respected

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During winter term, Allegheny became a hotbed of student dissent. The frustration felt by students was not issue-specific; it came from a long history of degenerate student affairs policies such as the harassment of the greek system, a restrictive alcohol policy, the change to a semester system, a sophomore (and possibly junior) residency requirement, investment in South Africa, the lack of adequate health care and birth control at the student health center, and dissolving the wrestling program. While this is an incomplete list, these issues share a common root: they strongly affect a student body that has either had no say in these matters or whose say has been restricted by an unrepresentative, bureaucratic nightmare known as ASG.

Because these policies are still unresolved, and fearing that more policies will follow along this path, we are seeking your support on a platform of ASG reform. As students who feel powerless and alienated by the ASG elite, we seek not only to change ASG's role in administrative policy making, but also to establish a new rapport with the student body by providing more directly democratic means for students to assert their opinions.

We feel that ASG has lacked the backbone to challenge the administration on the issues listed above. Although we applaud the phonathon boycott, we feel that a more permanent means of asserting student opinion is needed. We intend on clearly defining the power available to students in effecting policies, and we will seek to increase this power through all available channels. We know that there exist channels for student opinion, but we are also acutely aware of complex bureaucracy that prevents student access to these channels. Few students are even aware of their existence! For this reason, we intend to streamline and/or eliminate the ASG bureaucracy, pushing instead for open councils that anyone can attend at any time.

We also seek a shift in power from ASG to the students. We all would like to see ASG eventually relegated to the minor role of day-to-day bureaucratic administration (like managing the budget, ASG vans, etc.), and organizing open elections on major issues. ASG has failed to represent the opinions of the student body, thus we suggest that important issues should be left to the students, leaving only minor administrative functions to ASG.

ASG has never had the teeth to deal with the administration because its legitimacy has always been questioned. As a representative body it is marginal at best. Like student governments elsewhere, it is a self-centered social club run by students who are seeking impressive titles to put on grad school and job applications. We seek to end this image by destroying its basis. Direct democracy is the only way to adequately generate student opinion, thus we are proposing to hand decision-making power on crucial issues over to the

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We, Brian Sullivan and Chris Alonzo, are seeking election to the positions of President and Vice-President, respectively, of Allegheny Student Government. If elected, our primary objective will be to increase ASG's role as both the champion of student opinion and the initiator and leader of campus-wide activities. We hope to accomplish this goal through actions which can be grouped into two main categories. The first set of actions will break down barriers of communication between ASG and the faculty, the administration and the rest of the student body. The second, equally important, set of actions is geared at making ASG a more effective and representative organization.

To open the lines of communication on campus, we hope to form an all-College council. The council will consist of six students and six non-students: three faculty members and three administrators. The six students will be the President of ASG, the four class presidents, and a "speaker" elected by ASG council from its ranks. The three administrators and the three faculty members on the council can be determined later.

The purpose of the council will be to identify differences in opinion between the three "bodies" on campus before they develop into conflicts. An all-College council has been proposed by the faculty which has equal numbers of students, faculty and administrators; but our proposed council has equal numbers of students and non-students. Having students and non-students in equal numbers on the council will make students feel more comfortable and less intimidated and hence be more vocal.

We would also like to continue to have all-College meetings and the Community Concerns Table so that non-ASG students have an opportunity to directly ask questions of administrators, faculty, and the President and Vice-President of ASG. In addition, we hope to distribute and collect information which will facilitate interaction within the student body. For example, we will distribute to ASG representatives the list of the names and phone numbers of the officers of every campus organization which is compiled by the Campus Center office.

However, to form a truly effective student government, words must be accompanied by actions, and actions can only be carried out by a government body which is efficiently organized and totally representative. To make ASG more representative, we hope to recruit one upperclass off-campus representative for each 21 upperclass off-campus residents. To accomplish this end, we will give special interest houses, Phi Beta Sigma, and each sorority a representative vote on council. We would also like to give fraternities a number of representatives which is proportional to their membership and to recruit more black and international representatives.

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Allegheny Receives \$15,000 Grant

Office of Public Affairs

Allegheny College received \$15,000 from Penelec/GPU to support acid rain research conducted in Northwestern Pennsylvania by Scott Wissinger, assistant professor biology and environmental science at the college.

Penelec/GPU also pledged an additional \$5,000 for each of the next four years to help defray costs associated with the projected, bringing the Pennsylvania utility's total contribution to \$35,000 over five years.

Wissinger, who last spring was awarded a Presidential Young Investigator (PYI) Award from the National Science Foundation (NSF), will use the Penelec/GPU grant to support research conducted in artificial ponds at Allegheny's 283-acre Bousson Experimental Forest. Bousson is located seven miles east of the college's campus in Meadville.

The NSF grant, a minimum award of \$25,000 per year, is renewable each year for up to five years and can be increased to \$100,000 annually (\$500,000 in total) through matching funds. Through the matching provision, Penelec/GPU's \$35,000

contribution to the project will be doubled to \$70,000.

"We are grateful to Penelec/GPU for the wonderful support they are providing for Scott's research," Allegheny President Daniel Sullivan said, "His research is just one example of the significant work Allegheny faculty are conducting in this region and beyond."

Research conducted by Wissinger in the local area will assess the effects of acid rain on woodland ponds, as revealed by the structure and function of the ponds' aquatic food webs. Acidification of aquatic ecosystems in Northwestern Pennsylvania, Wissinger says, has not occurred as rapidly as in other areas, such as the Adirondacks, because the sedimentary bedrock and glacial soils prevalent in this area neutralize the incoming acidity.

Nonetheless, Wissinger added, woodland ponds and swamps are especially susceptible to acid rain's negative effects because they are already moderately acidic and because they are sensitive to sudden pulses of acidic water from snow melt or storm runoff.

Wissinger's objectives are to study the changes that acid

deposition has on woodland ponds and swamps and to use this information to monitor acid rain's impact on the aquatic resources of the Northwestern Pennsylvania region over the next five years. His research data will be shared with such agencies as the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and the Erie National Wildlife Refuge.

The PYI award that is the primary source of funding for Wissinger's research was presented last year to only 197 people, a mere seven of whom taught at small, liberal arts colleges, such as Allegheny.

Data collected by Allegheny over the past decade show that the college has awarded almost 30 percent of its bachelor's degrees in a mathematics or science field, a figure that is more than double the percentage of the typical state university. Allegheny ranks approximately 10th among liberal arts colleges nationally in the percentage of its students who graduate with a degree in the natural sciences or mathematics.

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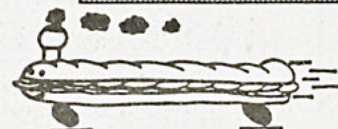
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ASG Meeting Held

At Tuesday's ASG meeting, the communication between students and the administration was a central issue. Representative Brian Sullivan (Phi Delta Theta) made a motion to have a meeting which would be designed specifically so that students could ask President of the College Daniel Sullivan any questions they have. This meeting would be in addition to the "Brainstorming Day" which is planned for April 11. On that day, professors are encouraged to use some of their class time for students to discuss any problems and solutions they may have for the communications system between students and the administration.

The motion for the meeting between President Sullivan and the students was passed unanimously although specific details have yet to be arranged.

According to Director of Public Affairs Charlie Pollock, who was at the meeting to answer any questions about Brainstorming Day, the response by the department heads has been in support of the day.

In other business, a forum to discuss curricular changes in the Chemistry, English, and Psychology Departments for next year was announced. The forum will be held on Wednesday, April 11 at 7:00 - 9:00 in McKinley's. All ASG Council members as well as any other interested people were encouraged to attend the forum.

Carol Grunden reported on developments in the Residence Life Committee. There are a number of improvements planned for various residence halls such as new carpeting in Edwards, Caflisch, and the Phi Psi House.

The Voice, an alternative newspaper which will not be funded by ASG and will receive its funding from advertising was approved for the first of two times by council. Representative of the new paper, Joel D. McGraw, explained that *The Voice* will be different from *The CAMPUS* in that the new publication will deal primarily with single themes rather than with a variety of stories as *The CAMPUS* does.

Sal Barrett, director of Student Voting announced that the primary elections for ASG president and vice president are going to be held today and tomorrow in the Post Office. The general elections will be held on April 12 and 13 in the Post Office.

A revised ASG Constitution was approved unanimously by council for the first of two necessary votes.

According to Susan Renda, there is about a 95% chance that the Kinks will be coming on Wednesday, May 2 to Shafer Auditorium. Student tickets will cost ten dollars and the public will have to pay 15 dollars.

Presidential Platform: Sullivan/Alonzo

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To make ASG more efficient, we would like to make ASG meetings more productive by setting a tone which encourages discussion at meetings in addition to developing the leadership abilities of council members through involvement in committees and possibly leadership workshops. These steps would allow ASG to make better use of its meeting time while at the same time creating an ASG which is truly the "Voice of the Student Body." However, the best way to hear the voice of the student body is for the student body, or a large portion thereof, to be at ASG meetings. So we will publicize meetings at which we will be discussing topics that affect many students, encouraging those students to come and be heard.

Obviously two people cannot be expected to effectively identify student opinion. So we hope to make ASG council stronger and more vocal by encouraging factionalization within the legislature in a somewhat unlikely way - through small social events. We will meet separately with each residence hall's representa-

tives and off campus representatives, allowing them to get to know each other. The result will be informal discussion which will make the representatives feel more comfortable with each other. While these steps will, ironically, reduce executive power, they will improve ASG overall.

There are changes which we

can make in the student faculty committee system (the primary extra-curricular means of interaction between students and faculty) which would both break down barriers of communication between the student body and the faculty and make ASG more effective and representative. If a student-faculty committee member from each of the student-fac-

Santori/Schiffhauer

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students in general meetings held once per term. The day-to-day leg work of ASG administration will continue on a weekly basis, but important policy issues will be voted upon only at the school-wide meeting. We feel that if the early American colonists could institute direct democracy for their small towns, we can do the same at a small college. This measure will require amending the ASG constitution, and a mandate for this platform by the students will be required for it to be realized.

Our qualifications for these offices are the most important part of our platform. We are

among the majority of students who have little faith in the present state of ASG, and we are not part of the ASG elite. Through our involvement with various organizations, we have experienced frustration with ASG's inability to support meaningful student action and to represent student opinion. We would not have been contenders in last year's ASG elections and are this year only because of ASG's demonstrated lack of leadership during the events of this winter. We fear that this may be the last time candidates seeking ASG reform have a shot at winning; reform must come now to enable all students to have a say in their government.

All-College Brainstorming Day Planned

continued from pg 1

The second list, according to Pollock will involve "other changes they collectively recommend, but which others (e.g., the faculty) must authorize or agree to.

Both lists should recommend timetables for implementation, said Pollock.

The specific goals of the brainstorming day and the subsequent meetings will include four points. The first is to find

"new ways (and improved existing ways) of informing students about possible program/policy changes." The second point is to find "new ways (and improved existing ways) of having students initiate possible program/policy changes." Thirdly, "new ways (and improved existing ways) of really engaging students in discussions of changes at the earliest possible time" should be found according

to Pollock. The fourth part of the overall goal for better communication is to find "new ways (and improved existing ways) of explaining policy or program decisions once they're made.

According to Pollock, the brainstorming day will be concluded with an all-college picnic at 5:00. There will be a flexible indoor/outdoor site, said Pollock. The band, No More Jello, will be performing at the picnic.

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10:00-1:00 p.m. Sunday

Meadville Hosts Chemistry Conference

A delegation of 11 scientists and educators from the Soviet Union, seven of whom are members of the prestigious USSR Academy of Pedagogical Sciences, arrived in Meadville Tuesday evening. Prior to taking part in their conference, they will conduct on-site visits of several Meadville public schools on Thursday.

The three organizations that will gather in Meadville this weekend are the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers (PAACT), the Consortium for Computing in Undergraduate Education (C-CUE) and the Northwestern Pennsylvania Consortium for Soviet Studies.

Keynote speakers for the weekend conferences include Pennsylvania Representative David R. Wright, who will discuss "Governmental Initiatives for the Improvement of Science and Technology Education" at 2 p.m. on Friday; G. Kip Bollinger, science, technology and education advisor for the Pennsylvania Department of Education, whose topic, "Attracting More Students into Chemistry — Some Roles for College Chemistry Faculty," will be presented at 9 p.m. on Saturday; and Joseph Crook of the Western Washington University Department of Chemistry, who will address "Computers in Chemistry;

From Drill and Practice to Simulation."

Allegheny College will host three conferences this weekend concentrating on the importance of science education for the future.

A roundtable discussion focusing on "Science Education in the 1990s, The Soviet and American Perspectives" will be held following a dinner on Friday evening. The session, to be moderated by Allegheny Associate Professor of Modern Languages Lou Wagner, will consist of Allegheny chemistry professors Ed Walsh and Richard Bivens, along with two members of the Soviet delegation.

Presidential Platform: Brian Sullivan/Chris Alonzo

continued from pg 4

ulty committees reported committee discussion topics to the Director of Student Affairs and the Director of Student Affairs then reported those topics to council, then council could vote on them, giving a good sampling of the "opinion of the student body." If the topics were deemed to influence a large enough portion of the student body, then voting could be postponed for a week to allow council members to poll their peers or a referendum could even be held. This process, in addition to publicizing the names of the members of student-faculty committees would allow direct input by a relatively large number of students to the faculty decision making process.

After the basic foundation of ASG is built, it can accomplish a few practical goals which will help ASG funded organizations. For example, we will make sure ASG funded organizations are aware that they can have council representatives

promote upcoming events by placing posters on their halls. Specifically, we would like to help all of the club sports become more successful by assisting their efforts to recruit new players and by reporting their schedules and win loss records to the student body to increase attendance at their games (or matches).

We, Brian Sullivan and Chris Alonzo, believe that as President and Vice-President of Allegheny Student Government we can complete the gradual building of ASG that has occurred over the past few years and realize the goal of giving students greater input into administrative and faculty decisions. Our ASG will be stable enough to efficiently run from day to day yet flexible enough to deal with any eventuality.

Brian, a sophomore, is currently a representative of Phi Delta Theta on ASG council and is a member of ASG Finance Committee. He was president

of his freshman class and was an ASG representative of his freshman hall. Last summer, he attended the National Collegiate Leadership Conference and, as a result, is a member of the Allegheny Leadership Team (A-Team). He is currently a member of Lambda Sigma and serves as social chairman of Phi Delta Theta. As a freshman, he wrote a few articles for *The CAMPUS* and had a radio show on WARC in addition to being community service chairman for his pledge class. Athletically, he is an outside hitter/primary passer on the men's club volleyball team.

Chris, a freshman, is currently a representative of Baldwin hall on ASG council and is a member of Curriculum Committee. He was nominated for Allies and is currently going through the application process. He also does a weekly news-cast for WARC. Athletically, he plays intramural soccer and teaches gymnastics at the Meadville YMCA.

Presidential Platform: John Wilcox/Gary Ciao

continued from pg 3

Council will be able to speak firmly on the issues raised above and an experienced executive will be able to implement their decisions effectively. Gary Ciao, candidate for Vice-President, is now a member of the Milenius-Flint Executive Cabinet and also serves as a member of the Campus Center Cabinet Executive Board. Gary and I will be able to combine our knowledge of ASG structures, duties, and functions with the sometimes complex and confusing activities of campus social programming. As well, as an off-campus resident, I am concerned about the needs of those types of individuals who prefer a mixture of on-campus and off-campus social activity. I, J.D. Wilcox, have served on ASG Council as a freshman hall representative during the Jamurri-Maloy administration, as Director of Public Relations in the Maloy-Stubenhofer administration, and am currently an Off-Campus Council Representative. I have served on the ASG Standing Committee on Rules and Finance. As well, in my concern to revitalize the ASG Council, I formed the Organization of Representative Activists (Orange Party), sponsored the Freedom of Information Act which provides that Council must be informed of issues prior to ASG meetings, have sponsored a restructuring of the student-faculty

committees such that "after-the-fact" administrative decisions (like the sophomore live-on requirement) don't pass by students unnoticed again, and initiated and participated in the recent re-evaluation of the Concert Committee which has resulted in bringing in a mixture of programs as well as improving existing ones (The Kinks other than Joan Jett). I feel that these

actions prove that I am very much committed to improving Allegheny Student Government.

Radical, chaotic, and drastic changes can be destructive to Allegheny's image as a respected institution of higher learning. Gary and I assert that it is possible to place power in the hands of the students by making changes tempered with experience.

ANNOUNCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT



**The Honor
Committee is
accepting
applications for
next year's
membership.**

Honor Committee members are responsible for educating the community about the Honor Code, investigating alleged violations and revising the code.

Positions are available for 3 rising sophomores and 1 rising junior.

Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Students (Bentley, 2nd floor) & are due **Friday, April 13, at 5:00 p.m.**

Steinbruck Speaks On Homeless

by Christiana Provost
Assistant News Editor

Invited by Habitat for Humanity, Reverend John Steinbruck, pastor of the Luther House for the homeless gave a lecture about the problem of homeless in American cities. Luther House, located in Washington DC, offers shelter, clothing, food, bathing facilities, and even education to the homeless.

Steinbruck began his speech by giving a theological reasoning for the indiscriminatory policy of Luther House which allows any homeless person into the house. He mentioned the scripture of Matthew 25 and expanded on it saying that one must "welcome the stranger, and to protect the sojourner." With that religious foundation for their establishment, he and the staff of the Luther House fulfill what he sees as a religious obligation. "We who save the homeless are saved by the homeless," said Steinbruck.

The reverend referred to homelessness as a "growing industry," and gave several reasons for its growth. Many Luther House residents are refugees from Central America. In that respect, he blames the government for funding the wars that force them from their homes.

Native Americans who are mentally ill have been

ostracized by their own country, and, according to Steinbruck, results in their homelessness. He faults the "Hollywood trash" that creates images of the mentally ill as "violent Freddy Kruegers," and Americans' willingness to use that stigma in dealing with the mentally ill. The obvious unequal distribution of wealth that leaves many people with no where else to go he attributes to our "Donald Trump society."

When asked about his fears about housing possible illegal aliens, Steinbruck argued that Luther House not only abides by the law of the bible, but of the country as well. "We base our response [to the homeless] on the refugee Act of 1980, the right to protection, and the right to asylum...and I'm going to obey the law," said Steinbruck.

Steinbruck explained that he came to Allegheny to present the homeless situation for one reason. "I hope that you'll get angry — that's when things start to happen. We need an angry student body, but a controlled, intelligent, channelled anger that energizes people to do something." In closing, he urged his audience to understand that the nation does not need more shelters. He said that shelters are not a solution. He emphasized that stable, permanent housing was the only way to significantly reduce the number of homeless in America.

SEA Recycles Aluminum Cans

by Lisa Drew
Staff Writer

The Society for Environmental Awareness (SEA) is recycling aluminum cans on campus. Each member of SEA is responsible for a receptacle in which students and faculty are asked to place their empty aluminum cans. These large blue bins displaying the recycling logo are in most of the buildings on campus, including

the library, the post office, academic buildings, and residence halls. SEA asks that everyone makes an effort to discard their aluminum cans in recycling bins.

SEA encourages anyone interested in finding out about the group or anyone who has ideas to help plan the 20th anniversary of Earth Day on April 22nd to one of the meetings. The group meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 pm in Alden Hall.

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PERSPECTIVES

The CAMPUS Thursday, April 5, 1990

EDITORIALS

The Alienation of Investment

Allegheny's continued policy of having investments in South Africa alienates some current and prospective African-American students and faculty at Allegheny as well as affecting Allegheny's commitment to multicultural education.

Over the past year, African-American students have become increasingly involved in the call for divestment. The Board of Trustees' decision to reconsider the investment policy was partially in response to this involvement of African-American students. Further, this involvement prompted the return of several Trustees this week to gather student input.

Allegheny's investments in South Africa contradict the college's allegiance to multicultural awareness.

To remain consistent with the college's goals, Allegheny must divest from South Africa as a first step in the journey to eradicating apartheid and enriching the multicultural community at Allegheny.

Vote: 7-0

Brainstorming Day: Bridging the Gap

Encouraging faculty to set time aside in their classes for discussion of student-administration communication difficulties marks the first in hopefully many constructive steps towards reconciliation of the many concerns raised by students last term.

Faculty Council, in conjunction with other groups such as ASG, IFC, and Panhel decided last month to plan a "Brainstorming Day," with the end in mind of giving the faculty, and eventually the administration, some concept of what the student protests meant last term. Many feel these demonstrations got out of hand, and at the close of second term, most administrators were unsure just what was on the minds of Allegheny students.

Brainstorming Day represents an effective bridge between the students, who have expressed feelings of isolation, and the administration, who students feel leave them out of major policy decisions. After problems are raised in class, faculty members will summarize their class discussions and report to Faculty Council.

In order for this day to work, however, several things must happen. First, students must attend their classes. While no specific amount of discussion time is being specified by the administration, faculty members might consider devoting only half a class period to discussion; this way, students won't see April 11 as a "blowoff day."

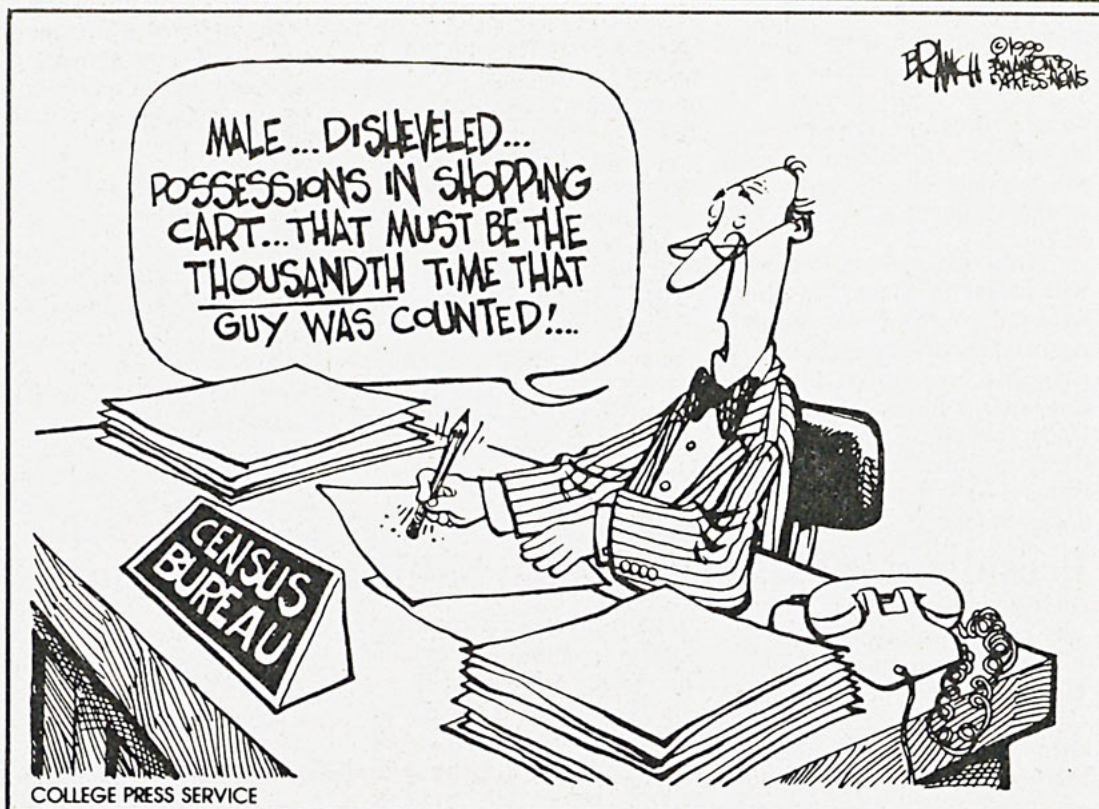
Secondly, students must speak their minds. A rather disturbing sentence in the memo outlining Brainstorming Day states discussion should avoid "arguing about specific decisions that have already been made." Presumably, these issues, such as the live-on requirement and the wrestling program, gave rise to brainstorming day in the first place, as they were the locus of protest last term. Students must question these decisions in class, lest Brainstorming Day totally ignore the past.

At the close of last term, President Sullivan sent a memo to the College community indicating his intent to get to work on many issues of student concern. "We know we haven't done as well as we're able in the past," Sullivan said. With constructive student input on Brainstorming Day, maybe some of the things we fought for last term may at last become reality.

Vote: 7-0

THE CAMPUS EDITORIAL BOARD:

Ann Bomberger, Eric Hern, Robert Klingberg, Andrew Lee, Mark Ostrowski, Christiana Provost, and Megan Schneider.



Letters to the Editor

The Responsibility of Protest

I write this letter with great reluctance. However, events at the end of second term have led me to write. Protest and disagreement are important, and I applaud the commitment of people who take a stand on issues they feel strongly about. I even applaud them when they make me personally uncomfortable. We, as faculty, are successful to the extent that students begin to challenge ideas in the classroom and policies of the college. When done well, challenge can lead to rethinking ideas and policies. If done poorly, challenge can lead to defensiveness, entrenchment, and damage to everyone.

Students are rightfully concerned about a number of issues running from divestment, curricular changes, and wrestling to residency requirements. Their views on these and other issues should be heard. When students disagree with decisions, they have the right to protest those decisions. Setting up a table and passing out position statements can be valuable, even when they make others uncomfortable. Protest can be valuable when it stimulates potential students to ask meaningful questions of admissions officers, faculty, administrators, and enrolled students. Perhaps the best recent example of meaningful protest concerns the divestment issue. Students presented their views very clearly and well. They targeted those who would be making the decision: the Board. They enlisted support from as many constituencies of the college as possible. While they have not been entirely successful as yet, they have made important progress. However, buttonholing prospective students and attempting to convince them to go elsewhere is not valuable: not to enrolled students, faculty, staff, or adminis-

trators. Prospective students can neither change the policies nor can they fully understand the issues involved. They can, however, decide to go elsewhere. Thus, dissuading prospective students is not a way to correct a perceived injustice; it is a form of blackmail, saying to the entire college, "do it my way or I'll destroy you." The problem with destruction is that it hurts everyone and benefits no one. Fundamentally, the question is whether the ends justify the means. In my view, it does not. It is important to remember that protest carries with it responsibilities. The most important responsibility is to be sure that the outcome you seek benefits the institution you wish to change.

Similarly, assuming bad faith and attempting to create an evil enemy, whether that enemy be administrators, faculty, students, or anyone who disagrees with your view, is also counterproductive. Each of the constituencies of the college sees the same issue differently; they have access to different information and they have different responsibilities. Each of us, both within a constituency and across constituencies, has seen decisions made with which we disagreed. Did that mean that no one listened? No, but it did mean that we were not effective in convincing others of our views. Or, it may mean that other information from another constituency had greater weight. Because I had no direct personal involvement, I do not know whether people listened to students concerning the wrestling or residence requirement issues. Clearly, people listened to students on divestment. And, from personal experience, people listened to students concerning the calendar and curricular changes. As a member of the Curriculum Committee up to the vote to change calendar and curriculum, I attended ASG meetings, open forums for students, and open forums for faculty. In addition, students on the Curriculum Committee made valuable contributions which were incorporated into committee re-

commendations. Just before the final vote in the spring of 1986, three students opposed to calendar change spoke at the faculty meeting. Ultimately, however, the faculty, who are charged with voting on curriculum and calendar, elected to change. Were those students who opposed calendar change heard? Absolutely, unless you want to make the argument that people listen to you only when the decision is consistent with your view. Making that argument is a very narrow way of defining whether or not others are listening. By that criterion, all of us have been ignored.

Basically, I am making a plea for reason and responsibility over emotion and irresponsibility. If you feel you have to gripe, tell those in positions to make changes. If necessary, protest. But, direct your protest to those who are responsible for policies, or who can change policies, rather than trying to force concessions by threatening the future of the College. Finally, remember that actions have consequences for you and for others. Consider those consequences carefully and rationally before acting.

William A. DeLamarter
Professor of Psychology
March 9, 1990

Support Women's Studies

The administration last weekend rejected a course reduction request for the chairperson of the Women's Studies committee. The application made last term was of vital importance to the further development of what is an increasingly popular area of study at Allegheny College.

This seems to represent part of the continuing betrayal of the commitment to a "liberal arts" continued on page 9

Bentley Beat

Andrew Coleman Lee

My LCB Heroes

I had mixed emotions last week when I heard the news that some Allegheny students had been busted by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board. Of course I was sorry about the misfortune of my friends, but I couldn't help but be taken in by the action of yet another brilliant LCB sting operation. Pennsylvania is lucky indeed. Famously low crime rates in places like Philadelphia leave the state free to dedicate these fine men and women to the solution of the really important problems.

My love of the PLCB goes back to my childhood. While other kids were watching T.V. shows like Miami Vice, I and others like me would pretend that we were LCB agents; not bothering with petty things like Cuban crack dealers, but getting down to the really dangerous criminals: underage drinkers.

My admiration for the organization runs so deep that even today I find myself immersed in fantasies of myself joining their heroic ranks. My professional life would be challenging and rewarding for sure. My family life too, would be blissful. I picture my wife as headstrong yet sensitive. At her weekly bridge games the other wives would regard her with a mixture of adoration and envy. Behind her back they would whisper amongst themselves:

"My Robbie's a bum for sure," one would say. "He's been working on this thing for years but he'll never cure cancer. Her husband gets to arrest drunk college kids; now that's what I call the high life." The others would nod in agreement.

My son, with LCB dreams of his own, would be the toast of the fifth grade. He would never be one to sniff glue, and every winter he would be the one appointed by the principal to report the other kids guilty of throwing snowballs during recess.

"There can be ice in some of them," he would say to his proud parents.

It is a splendid dream indeed, but one that seems doomed from the start. My home is in Connecticut; a place that continually demonstrates its indifference to this new breed of criminal. My state would rather direct its available manpower toward crimes like rape and murder. This underestimation of the college-drinker problem will no doubt lead to the eventual downfall of my backward state.

The answer for me, and I'm sure for many of you, will be to move my family to an on-the-ball state like Pennsylvania. At least here I will know that even if they run the risk of being robbed or assaulted, they will never, ever experience the unholy terror that is ruining this nation: the under-age drinker.

Mr. Lee is a member of the editorial board. His column appears weekly.

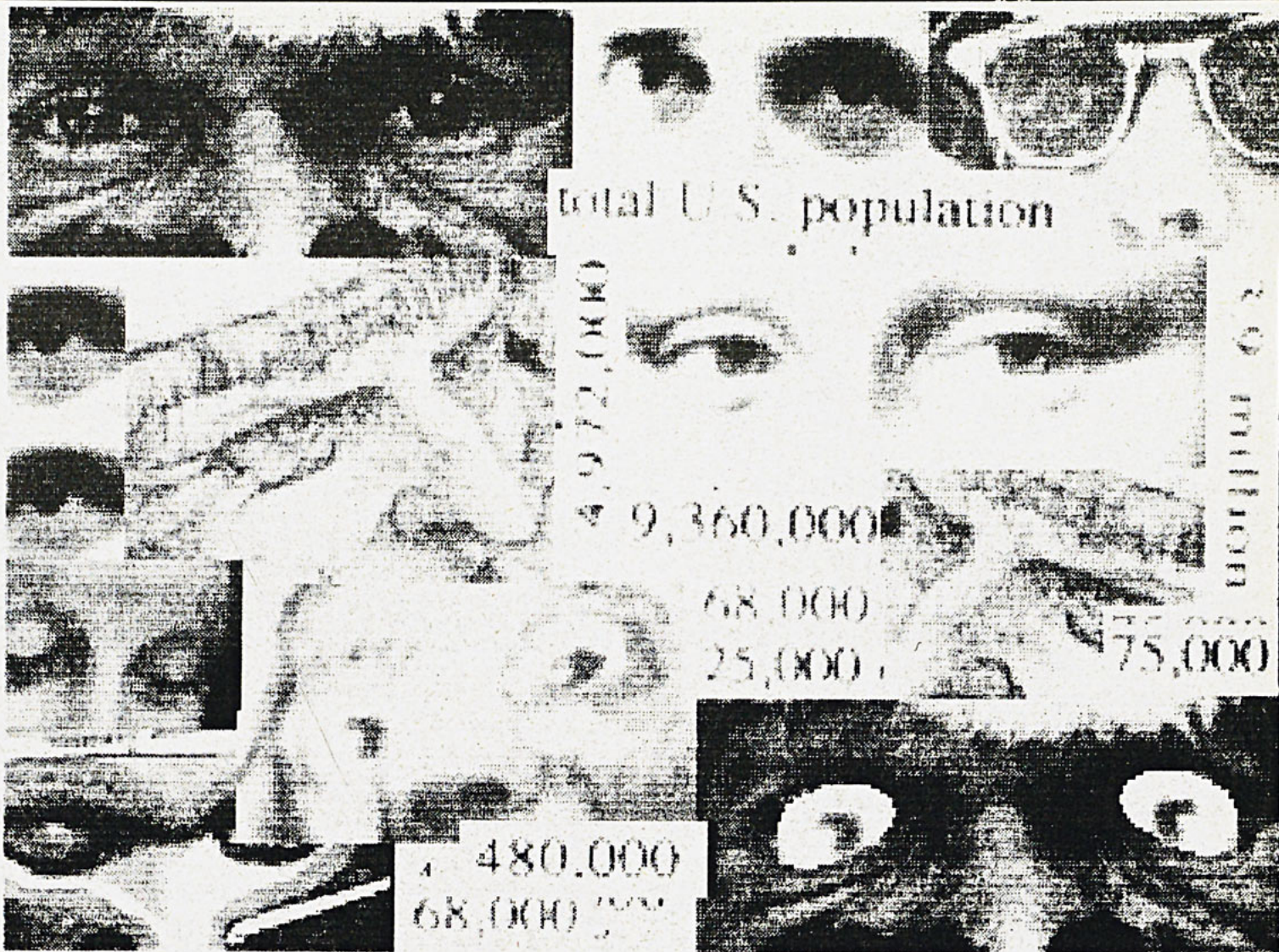


Illustration by John Zavocki

The 1990 Census: Taking Count of America

by Charles M. Madigan

Go to a big city supermarket and survey the food selection.

There is a vast supply of "American" foods, of course, but an impressive selection of foreign and ethnic foods, too. Fixings for tacos. Bean paste for Chinese. Armenian bread. Pita bread. Chick peas for making hummos. Huge bags of rice and beans. Curry spices for Indian food.

There are a couple of reasons that these foods are showing up in larger and larger amounts in some stores. One is that ethnic foods are popular. But the more interesting reason is that immigrants and ethnic groups are becoming a larger part of the nation's population.

Whether they come to the U.S. from the Pacific Rim, Mexico or Africa, from India or from any of hundreds of other places, immigrants bring their culture and, of course, their best recipes, which helps create the demand for ingredients.

The specific degree of that growth in ethnic minorities is only one small, but important, development that will be measured and revealed by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The count is already under way on several fronts.

Collecting census figures every decade may be one of the most important things the federal government does in peacetime. Required by the Constitution, the tally is the foundation for the distribution of about \$38 billion in federal funds to various government programs at the state and local level.

It is also a chance for the United States to measure itself, applying the best figures that can

be collected to a whole range of assumptions and theories about population.

The census also produces the numbers that state legislatures need to redraw the lines of congressional districts to reflect shifts in population. This census, for example, will lead to a decline in congressional districts in the Midwest and Northeast and an increase in seats in the South and the West.

There are always battles over census results.

The difference this time is that the disputes have already begun, even before the Census Bureau's computers have counted the first set of responses. Various interest groups are complaining that the urban poor will be undercounted, for example, which means cities could be shorted on federal funds for various programs. And there seems to be no end to the spats over the attempt to count the homeless.

The process of watching the growth and movements of the U.S. population has been so well-honed by government and private business that virtually everyone in the population game knows almost exactly what the 1990 census data will show.

"The census probably won't discover anything spectacular at the national level," says John Kennedy, a former Census Bureau researcher who is co-director of Indiana University's Center for Survey Research.

"But at the local level, a growing suburb may not realize that its population has doubled until it gets census returns... Things change slowly, it's not often that they find something that is a big surprise."

But the likelihood that most surprises will be local in nature hasn't dampened enthusiasm for census results.

There is a simple reason for all of that interest: America lives

on numbers.

Statistics about the marketplace fill the business sections of its newspapers. Marketing decisions of every stripe depend on the accurate collection of data in target areas. Empires are constructed on demographics.

The refinements and variations on the census theme—counting the numbers and searching for meaning—are fascinating.

One company, Standard Rate & Data Service in Wilmette, Illinois, going far beyond mere tabulation, has developed a huge book that provides in-depth assessments of every potential marketplace in the U.S.

It can tell you more than you would ever want to know about places from Abilene to Zanesville. Everything from salaries and types of employment to how people use their free time is covered in the massive "Lifestyle Market Analyst."

The median income in Chicago, for example, is \$31,438. About 21% of the population doesn't have credit cards. About 24% shop by catalog, and 33% enjoy gardening.

About a fifth of the population goes fishing frequently, while 13% of all households describe themselves as interested in the environment and protection of wildlife.

If you are among those who have noticed the change in selection at the supermarket, perhaps you live in an area that has become popular with immigrants. About a tenth of Chicago's population falls into the Asian, Hispanic or Other categories.

Almost all of these attempts to measure America depend to some degree on census data. The census may also serve as a correcting mechanism for a society's image of itself.

The assumption not so long ago that everyone wanted the same

things—a father with a white-collar job, a suburban home with a gray and pink kitchen, a station wagon, two kids, a cute dog and a stay-at-home wife—collapsed in the face of the realities of census statistics collected in 1970 and 1980.

The increasingly important role that women are playing in the economy may someday be viewed as one of the most important developments measured by census statistics toward the end of the 20th Century.

By the time all of the Census Bureau's studies and reports have been issued over the next decade, a new statistical picture will emerge of the 250 million people who live in America.

It won't look much like the America of 1960 or 1970. The problems society has been wrestling with for the past decade will be defined somewhere in the numbers, perhaps hidden within various obscure categories, but present nonetheless.

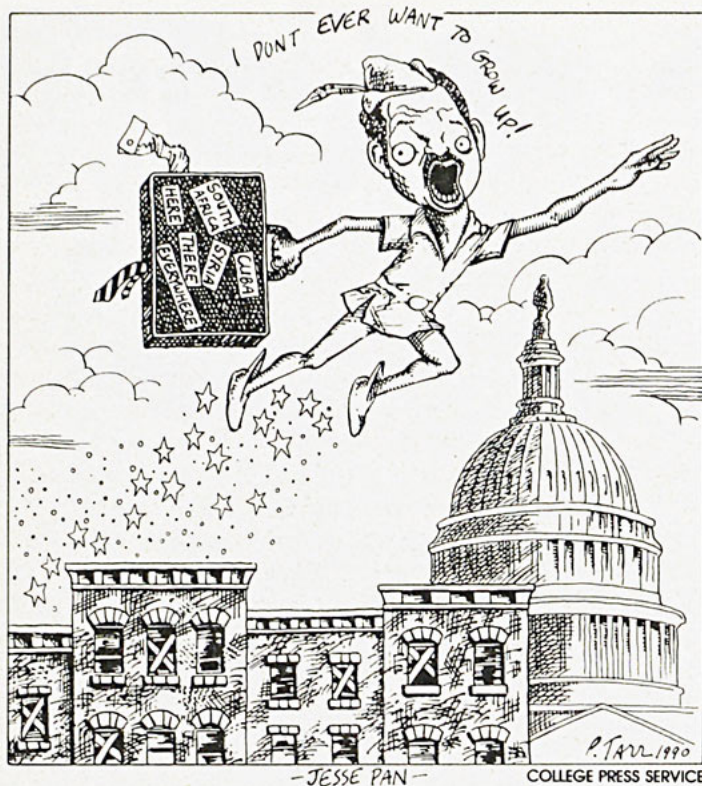
Collapsing marriages, crime, economic troubles, birthrates, infant mortality, the problems of aging; one way or another, they will exist either in actual numbers, or through analysis of the numbers, in the U.S. census.

Some of the results are going to make some people uncomfortable. For romantics, census results can be a bucket of cold water in the face.

If traditional family values is your battle cry, for example, you will find precious little indication in the new census that the American family is anything at all like the family that lives somewhere in the nation's mythology.

Two of every five women giving birth to their first babies were not married when they became pregnant. The Census Bureau's 1988 statistics showed 11.7% got married before the child

continued on page 8



The Quotas of 1990

by Stephen Chapman

"Books, unlike criminals, are best judged guilty until proven innocent — for innocent, in this context, read without falsity, fudging or flagrant flaws," writes literary critic Joseph Epstein. The same formula holds equally well for civil rights proposals, which once enshrined the noble principle of colorblindness but now attempt to make color the prime criterion in deciding who gets what.

The Civil Rights Act of 1990 has some virtues but it also has more than its share of falsity, fudging and flaws. It's aimed at repairing the alleged damage done by several recent Supreme Court

guilty of discrimination.

This may sound like a dispute so arcane that it should never be allowed out of a bar association committee meeting. But it boils down to a simpler issue: racial quotas.

If you're an employer and you don't want to invite a civil rights lawsuit, there's only one way to protect yourself. That's to make sure that blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Americans, women and other groups each get a fixed percentage share of your jobs — a quota—even if it means rejecting better qualified applicants who have made the grave mistake of being born white and male.

The bill, true, includes a pro-

"The bill...says that if blacks or other minorities are statistically under-represented in a job category, the employer has the obligation to prove that each one of his hiring criteria is 'essential' for the jobs in question...."

vision rejecting quotas. Harvard law professor Charles Fried says this reminds him of the Rene Magritte painting of a briar pipe, titled "This Is Not A Pipe." If an employer doesn't hire by the numbers, he may end up in court having to prove that every one of his hiring practices that might conceivably impede minorities is not only reasonable but also essential.

How did the Supreme Court stop progress in its tracks? It said that if a company's work force doesn't precisely mirror the racial composition of the population, the law shouldn't presume the company has practiced racial discrimination. And it said that if someone claims to have been discriminated against by an employer, the supposed victim has the burden of proving his accusation.

The bill rejects this approach. It says that if blacks or other minorities are statistically under-represented in a job category, the employer has the obligation to prove that each one of his hiring criteria is "essential" for the jobs in question — or else be found

Mr. Chapman writes for the Chicago Tribune. Reprinted with permission.

vision rejecting quotas. Harvard law professor Charles Fried says this reminds him of the Rene Magritte painting of a briar pipe, titled "This Is Not A Pipe." If an employer doesn't hire by the numbers, he may end up in court having to prove that every one of his hiring practices that might conceivably impede minorities is not only reasonable but also essential.

Coming up with the sort of proof demanded by judges is expensive. As Hoover Institution scholar Thomas Sowell notes, "merely to validate one employment test, under favorable conditions, can cost more than \$40,000 — and that is just one item on a legal bill." The sensible course is to scrupulously avoid having anything to justify — which means imposing quotas.

To anyone who thinks that any racial disparity is proof of racial discrimination, quotas may sound, at worst, like the lesser of

The "Proliferation" of Marxism

by John P. Roche

To say there are more Marxists at an annual meeting of the American Sociological Association than there are now in Eastern Europe is merely to utter a truism. But the closer you look at the views of these self-styled American radicals, the more you have to wonder about two crucial questions. First, what precisely do they mean when they call themselves "Marxists"? Second, what has led them to worship at the shrine of a minor 19th century economic and social thinker?

When I was young in the late 1930s and first entered into rhetorical combat with Marxists, one thing could surely be said: these characters had read Marx and read him closely. Nevertheless, they managed to disagree about most things. There was a basic consensus on one item, however: Marx (as Engels put it in 1883 speaking

Mr. Roche is a professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. Distributed by the Collegiate Times.

Census: Counting America

continued from page 7

was born, and 28.3%, were still unmarried when the baby arrived, a figure that has been increasing since 1970.

That's not necessarily bad news. Census specialists believe some young mothers may be electing to have their babies and stay at home with their parents rather than risk a potentially unstable marriage to prevent a birth out of wedlock.

One aspect of the aging of the population has changed another measure of America's view of itself. The typical household size is over 2.5 people in 1989.

Census demographers trace that change to families having fewer children, more young people setting up homes of their own and an increase in the number of elderly people maintaining their own households.

The census also will define a nation that remains literally on the move—although less so than before—still pursuing whatever grail it is that makes an individual or a family pack up the furniture and head north, south, east or west.

Some items in this category just won't seem to make much sense, unless you have been following the nature of nation's shifting population. New Hampshire, for example, will be among the top five growth states in the U.S. for the 1980-1990 period.

Dr. William Fischel, an economics professor at Dartmouth University, says much of that growth can be traced to the sprawl around Boston, where rapidly growing suburbs have crossed state lines.

"What you're picking up here is not so much the growth of a state as the growth of a suburban region," he said.

There are no small matters when it comes to the U.S. census. It has been a tremendous instrument for tracking the growth of the nation, history played out in numbers.

If you go all the way back to

at Marx's grave) was the Charles Darwin of social science, the man who had discovered the fundamental laws of historical change.

These laws doomed the capitalist to destruction as inexorably as Darwin's "survival of the fittest" prescription doomed the dinosaurs. This vision was not based on personal animosity—after all, Marx and Engels had nothing but praise for the capitalist mission in the *Manifesto*—but rather on the belief that history was a script in five acts which human decisions could in no way alter or rewrite.

The contemporary Marxists who are ensconced on the faculties of all the major universities in this country are anything but clinicians. Indeed my experience suggests that their knowledge of Marx's careers and writings is virtually nonexistent. For example they seem to think that Marx was a great force in his time for social justice, when in fact he was practically unknown except among German radicals. John Stuart Mill, the great political economist who was a contemporary, does not once

the beginning, for example, census statistics show that in 1790, total U.S. population was 3.9 million and the center of population (literally the point at which the population split north and south, east and west) was 23 miles east of Baltimore.

The United States was basically a coastal nation. But not for long. Manifest destiny and the lust for land pushed the population westward.

By 1860, the center of population reached Ohio. Between 1880 and 1890, the center reached Indiana. By 1890, the census people were able to report that the push to the western frontier had ended.

By 1980, the center of population crossed the Mississippi River for the first time, hitting Jefferson county, Mo.

What the census produces more of than anything else is numbers.

Page after page. Computer tape after computer tape. The Bureau of the Census itself seems to delight in reciting numbers related to the collection of census facts.

Somewhere in Washington sits a person who knows that if you placed all of the pencils to be used in the 1990 census end to end, they would stretch 870 miles, from Atlanta to Des Moines or from Philadelphia to St. Louis. That is 9,360,000 pencils.

The Census Bureau notes it has hired 480,000 temporary employees to help carry out this task, assigning them to 516 regional offices that, in floor space, are "equivalent of 2.2 Empire State Buildings or 4,972,000 square feet of office space."

Someone knows that real furniture will not be used for this temporary task, and also that the cardboard furniture that will fill census offices includes 68,000 cardboard desks and 25,000 cardboard tables. There will be 75,000 folding chairs.

refer to Marx in his enormous body of writing, including all his letters.

I sometimes think that part of Marx's appeal to American Marxist professors is based on personality factors. Marx was a credit card radical, a perpetual student mooching first off his family and then, for the rest of his life, off the wealthy Engels. Luckily for faculty radicals, the university tenure system has made a pension from the likes of Engels anachronistic.

What then do today's radicals mean when they call themselves Marxists? Most important of all, they mean to express their dissatisfaction with the status quo, finding any status quo heartless. The fact that this has little or nothing to do with what Marx actually believed does not seem to pose a problem. That Marx admired what is now known as "cultural genocide" and looked forward to Westernizing the natives has all been forgotten. Similarly, that Marx viewed alienation as simply part of the human condition, an automatic byproduct of the historical process, has been pushed off to the side. Instead, Marxism has become the repository of all ill-feeling about contemporary society.

This leads to my second question: If Marxists in the universities today do not study or even understand the life or teachings of the god, why is it that they call themselves Marxists? Here I think the answer is quite simple. American radicals in the academy are for various reasons anti-American and they think, quite naively, that the specter of Marxism haunts the "American Establishment." Over the years, there has been a lot of fiery anti-Marxist rhetoric that could provide evidence for this view. But today, the average American businessman is more terrified by the Internal Revenue Service than he is by the threat of workers' revolution.

Moreover, given the high level of academic freedom and civil liberty Americans enjoy, denouncing the Establishment can easily get an ardent Marxist on the TV news — where he can bite the hand that feeds him with full confidence that he will continue to be fed. Beyond their emphasis on the sad state of the alienated masses — still alas suffering from false consciousness and refusing to mobilize behind their natural leaders — our Marxist academics have little to offer except a kind of primitive economic determinism. In law schools, for example, it is considered quite daring to argue that any society's laws reflect the interests of the ruling class. Amusingly, Aristotle had this daring thought two millennia before Marx.

The "good news" is that most American academicians are non-political. Only a small minority are activists. The vast majority are inert, not because they are scared, but because they find academic politics a boring waste of time. Thus, while administrators begin their ritualistic preemptive capitulation to some noisy activist just as soon as the first blank round is fired, the bulk of American professors unfortunately say: "To hell with it — let the dean deal with those clowns."

Letters Continued

continued from page 6

philosophy at Allegheny. The overemphasis on widening the frontiers of this college with grandiose building schemes and a return to "traditional" conservative educational values fails to utilize the vast intellectual resources already available on campus.

The total enrollment for Women's Studies courses has steadily increased since its initial academic year, 1982-1983. More students are enrolled in the 1989-1990 academic year than ever before, a total of first and second terms numbering 351 (this includes the doubling of students enrolled in more than one course). In addition, there are 21 currently declared minors, a number significantly higher than in past years.

Women's Studies is increasingly emerging as an important discipline in the contemporary educational landscape. As the Allegheny College Catalogue states "There is a constant need for men and women...who have an awareness of the *mental and spiritual* as well as the material needs of our society..." Leading feminist writer and activist Adrienne Rich writes "...women's studies are still growing, offering to more and more women [and men] a new intellectual grasp on their lives, new understanding of our history, a fresh vision of the human experience, and also a critical basis for evaluating what they hear and read in other courses, and in the society at large." A better understanding of gender issues, like those regarding race, has led to a revolutionizing of our approach to many academic disciplines.

Women's Studies courses, apart from their increasing relevance to a modern education, are an enormous asset in terms of attracting a diverse array of students to Allegheny. In the 1990s, students are looking for a college curriculum that is both diverse and in touch with contemporary issues. Women's Studies courses

are not simply a passing fad in education. Professor Harry Brod (Kenyon College), who recently spoke at Allegheny College on gender issues, rejects the "traditionalist" claim that Women's Studies classes represent marginal academic concerns. "Such a charge can be only made by practitioners ignorant of the history of their own disciplines, for all knowledge, even that stemming now from disciplines firmly ensconced in the academic establishment, originates in the search of human betterment."

As students at Allegheny it is our responsibility to remind the administration of their educational responsibilities. Unfortunately in the present era, given the rejection of the wisdom of those that know best, in this case, the Women's Studies committee, it has and must become the students' responsibility to respond to the intellectual short-sightedness of those above. We must not allow Women's Studies to fall prey to the current conservative policies of this college's administration.

Kelly Chalfant
Class of 1990
Andrew Sneddon
Class of 1991

Help Charter Expression Society

Last term the Society for Free Expression failed to gain ASG approval as a chartered organization. We would like to take some time to explain why we feel that a group such as ours is necessary. Considering the events of last term, we feel that a group that advocates First Amendment rights is essential to ensure that people understand when these rights have been

violated.

Unlike other groups, we do not advocate one position for any issue. Rather, by our design, we focus on the viewpoints and arguments that would not be heard otherwise. As an example, the issue of flag burning would not fall under the auspices of any existing organization. By presenting as many sides of an issue as possible, people will hopefully gain an opinion of their own along with an appreciation of the freedoms guaranteed in the Constitution.

It is our intention next week to again petition ASG for approval. We hope that the college community will support us by contacting us, their ASG representative, or by coming to the ASG meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 pm.

Des Hogan
Lee Petri
Andrew Lee
Susan Burgess
Brendan Penny
Mathew Moses
On behalf of the Society for
Free Expression

Alums Boycott Annual Gifts

Wake up!

Editor's Note: The following was sent to The CAMPUS as a photocopy of a letter sent to the Annual Fund.

I read, with disappointment, much about the College these days. To me it seems that the administration has become even more impersonal and out of touch with the students than when I was a student.

I go back to seven years ago, when I basically begged Milosh Mamula (a name I'll remember to the grave) for a student job so I could pay my bills. My parents had encountered sudden financial hardship and couldn't pay tuition. Although I knew differently, he insisted for 30-45 minutes that "they will find a way" to pay. Now I laugh when I read that the president says the \$17,000 tuition is within reach of the average family—Bullshit, and you know it. Not a person who administers or professes could afford to pay tuition for a child at their own school.

Your dean of students is especially insensitive it seems. The

quotes by her in *The Pittsburgh Press* make me angry and full of ill feelings that a person that represents and oversees the student body is not aware of their needs. She comes across as arrogant and unfriendly.

To top it off, the students decided to boycott the phonathon, a pretty big sign of unity for all those groups, Greeks, etc. to band together. Then another insensitive administration lout has the nerve to be quoted as saying "well, that's only a small portion of our fund-raising effort." You people better wake up! When the students scream for justice, the alumni who were in their boat have to support them. Don't count me in this year on sending my check. I hope my fellow students hold their money too.

I really hope things can change for the better. The school environment can be a great thing for the students; don't let yourselves destroy what you are meant to nurture.

Mark Cocco
Class of 1982

Send a check to the UNCF

Because I feel so strongly about divestment of college holding in companies doing business in South Africa I wish to share with you my views as a former student with a long history of support for Allegheny College. The reason I feel so strongly about divestment can be illustrated best I believe by the actions of the U.S. Government and Allegheny College.

The U.S. Government has supported the South African government for years largely I believe because of the pressure by major U.S. companies with holdings in South Africa. These companies fearing black control support apartheid as distasteful as they believe that policy to be because they fear losing huge amounts of money under black control. Only as major companies pulled out of South Africa did U.S. policy begin to change toward South Africa. Why? I believe many companies who no longer had assets in South Africa ceased pressuring the U.S. Government to support the South African government and as a result even though the hard liners in South Africa seem to be gaining power in the country, their poli-

cies have moved toward accommodation.

I cannot help but believe that the reason Allegheny College despite its distaste for apartheid continues to oppose divestment is because major companies have exerted pressure on the college (whether through the Trustees, contributors or who I do not know). What I do know is Allegheny College which has had a long history of opposition to racial intolerance has sided not with the majority of progressive liberal arts colleges in the North, but with the institutions that have long fought racial justice in this country and abroad. What else could explain Allegheny College's continued support of the apartheid system in South Africa?

Like the millions of oppressed in South Africa, I also feel voteless when it comes to changing the policy of Allegheny College toward South Africa. I can, however, do one thing and that is cease to support an institution that supports South Africa. As I wrote the College last December when I sent my annual contribution to the annual fund, that was my final contribution to Allegheny College until one of two events occurs:

1. Allegheny College votes to divest all holdings in companies doing business in South Africa or
2. Black political power is achieved in South Africa.

When I graduated from Allegheny College I immediately set out to repay Allegheny College for what they had invested in me; enabling a poor farm boy from Western Pennsylvania to obtain a law degree from one of the best law schools in the country. I have over the years gradually increased my annual contribution, although I believe I still have a long way to go before I have fully repaid the college.

What I intend to do and urge all Allegheny alumni who feel as I do is to continue to make a yearly contribution only instead of writing "Allegheny College" I will write the name of a nearby college of the United Negro College Fund and send a copy of my check to Allegheny College. If enough of us alter our checks accordingly, perhaps we can exert more influence than the few companies who support both Allegheny College and the policies of South Africa.

George C. Bradley
Class of 1961

Quotas Abound in New Act

continued from page 8

two evils. It may seem self-evident that in a fully colorblind society, which ours is not, every occupation, from biologist to bellhops, would be 51% women, 12% black, 7% Hispanic and so on.

In practice, though, different groups gravitate to different fields for reasons that may have nothing to do with prejudice — Asians to engineering, for instance, or Jews to medicine. But if one group's free decisions leads to its overrepresentation in a particular field, every other other group will be under-represented.

That's not racism; that arithmetic. The only way to put a floor under one group is to place a ceiling over the others.

Cynics will ask why blacks are over-represented only in jobs whites don't want. No doubt prejudice plays a role. But if racism is the main obstacle to minority progress, why is it that blacks whose parents came to the U.S.

from the West Indies not only make more money than other blacks, but also make more than white? Why is it that Japanese-Americans surpass WASPs?

The reason there are few blacks on the faculties of major universities is not that universities don't want black professors. In fact, black Ph.D.s attract fierce competition for their services.

The problem is there aren't many blacks with doctorates. Does that mean requiring a Ph.D. for a professor's job is an act of racial discrimination? Under this law, the answer is yes — if a jury says so.

Racial prejudice hasn't been eradicated from American society, but to the extent that blacks are held back today, the chief culprits are not employment discrimination but bad schools, crime, poverty and family breakdown. Addressing those problems by promoting job quotas is like treating a fever by breaking the thermometer.

Write for Perspectives!

Don't just be a passive reader. Write box 12.

The CAMPUS Of Allegheny College

*The student-operated newspaper of
Allegheny College since 1876.*

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ALL-COLLEGE Brainstorming Day

april 11,
1990

wanted: Ideas for increasing students' voice in College decision making & otherwise improving all-College communication

how: Class discussions

(all faculty have been encouraged to devote class time)

Faculty Council, ASG & Administrators will draw up an action agenda from ideas raised during the class discussions.

WIND-UP:

All-College Picnic

(Students, faculty, administration, staff)

5:00 p.m.

Henderson Campus Center

MUSIC by No More Jello

ARTS & LEISURE

The CAMPUS Thursday, April 5, 1990

Saturday Night Comedian Updates Allegheny

by Chris Pastrick
Arts & Leisure Asst.

For the past five years, Dennis Miller has been performing his stand-up routine sitting down – behind a desk as the anchor for the "Weekend Update" segment on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." This Sunday evening in Shafer Auditorium, Miller won't be sitting behind any desk, but he will be live, and in-person.

One review of Miller's 60-minute act in *Variety* says it "ranks with the best of the current crop of young satirists." The same review cites Miller's work as being sharp and infectious.

Others call Miller's act cynical, sardonic, sarcastic and sensational. This weekend, Alleghenians will have the opportunity to judge his act for themselves.

Miller, a 36 year-old Pittsburgh native, began his work in comedy as host of a weekly half-hour series for kids called, "Punchline." After a few seasons, Miller departed from Pittsburgh for a life on the road as a stand-up comic.

It took several years before SNL writers Al Franken and Tom Davis caught Miller's act. However, in 1985 the show's producer, Lorne Michaels, was persuaded to audition Miller for

the show's 11th season cast. Immediately recognizing his knack for the news, Michaels put Miller behind the "Weekend Update" desk--where he's been ever since.

According to Miller, there is very little difference between his SNL newscasts and his live stand-up acts.

"That's basically me on Update, and that's the same way I am onstage," Miller says.

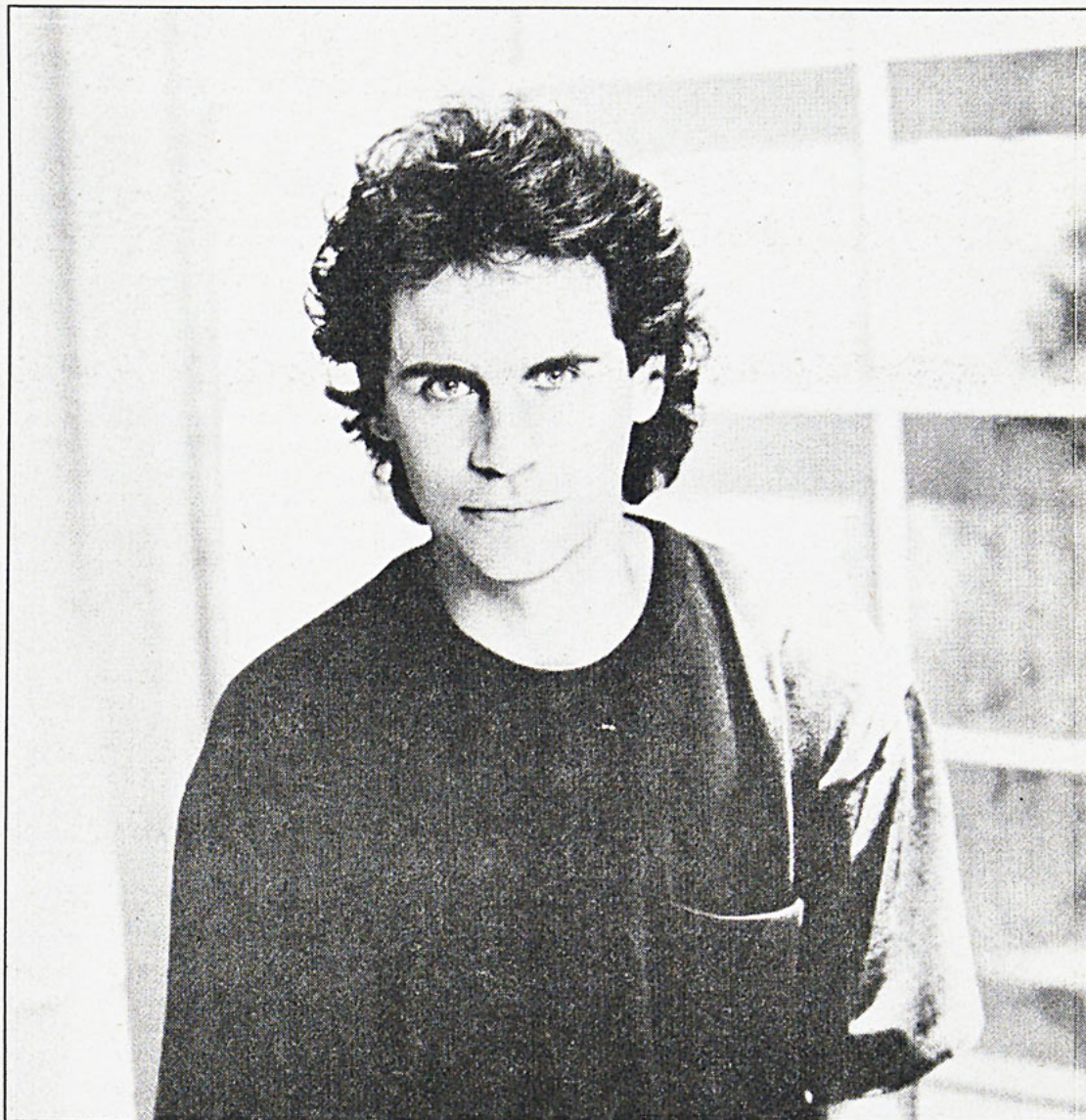
"The overall tenor of it is low-key cynicism, non-threatening cynicism," Miller adds. "I think there's a certain arrogance to it, but I don't think it's off-putting."

Miller is sometimes criticized for being too obscure in his comedy. To this, Miller responds that his jokes are, "sometimes for the cognoscente. I don't need everyone to get it. I don't feel elitist about that, I just write for me at some point."

Opening the show for Dennis Miller will be Jimmy Krenn of WDVE radio in Pittsburgh. Krenn will be performing a stand-up act of his own.

Krenn shares the morning hours on WDVE with his partner, Scott Paulsen.

The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for students; \$10 for general admission.



Comedian Dennis Miller, best known for his satiric newscasts on television's Saturday Night Live, will appear in Shafer Auditorium at 8:00 Sunday evening.

Photo courtesy ASG

Storyteller Presents Fools And Fiends

by Susan Orr
Arts & Leisure Editor

Don't be surprised if you think you see a vampire on campus next week. Actor Jonathan Frid, best known as the vampire Barnabas Collins in the 60's television show "Dark Shadows," will perform Tuesday night in his solo show, "Jonathan Frid's Fools and Fiends."

Frid serves as both actor and storyteller as he mixes humor with terror in his show, a Centerstage Reader's Theatre production. Frid will read from classic horror writers such as Stephen King ("The Man Who Loved Flowers") and Edgar Allan Poe ("The Cask Of Amontillado") as well as lighter selections from authors such as James Thurber ("Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife"). Frid will round out his show by reciting poetry and adding some of his own narrative, complete with dramatic gestures and expressions to add effect.

In addition to his television work, Frid has appeared in plays such as "Dial M For Murder" and "Murder In The Cathedral." In 1986, Frid joined Jean Stapleton in the Broadway production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," where he played the part of the comic murderer, Jonathan

Brewer. Frid also re-created his television role in the MGM feature film, *House Of Dark Shadows*.

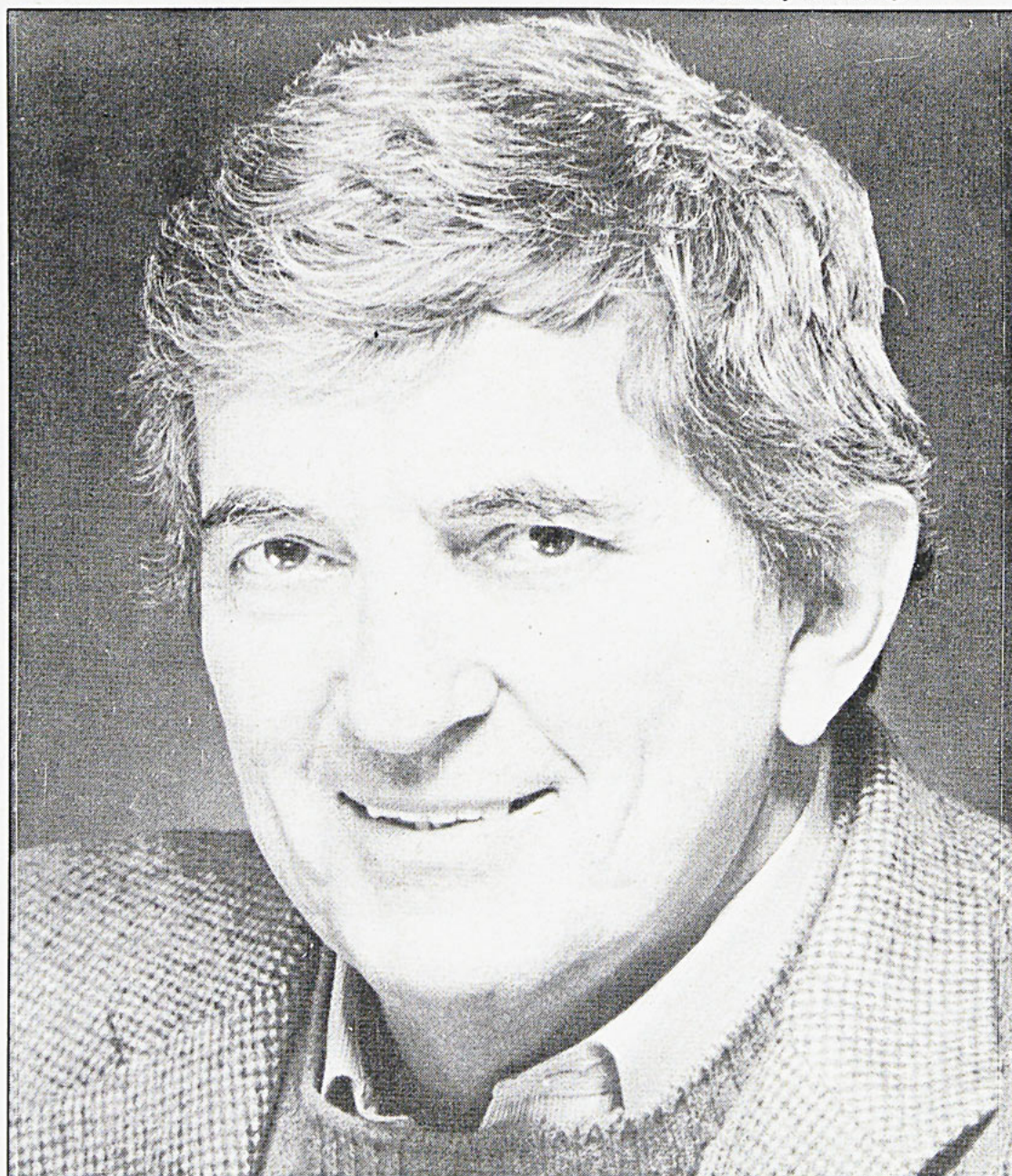
Prior to his tour with "Arsenic and Old Lace," Frid formed his own production company, "Clunes Associates," with partner Mary O'Leary in order to tour a series of reader's theater productions at various colleges. In addition to "Jonathan Frid's Fools and Fiends," Frid also performs in "Shakespeare's Fools and Fiends" and "Fridiculousness; Jonathan Frid In a Lighter Vein."

Shakespearean acting is another of Frid's talents. A native of Canada, Frid attended London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and later returned to Canada to act in the Toronto Shakespeare Festival in such roles as Mark Antony, Caliban, and Orlando.

Frid spent two seasons with the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut and toured the U.S. with Katharine Hepburn in "Much Ado About Nothing."

In addition to his Tuesday evening performance, Frid will also appear at Tuesday afternoon's Lunch Time Lift in McKinley's.

Frid's evening show will be April 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Ford Chapel; admission is free.



Actor Jonathan Frid will perform on campus Tuesday, delivering tales of terror from authors such as Stephen King and Edgar Allan Poe in his show, "Jonathan Frid's Fools and Fiends." Photo courtesy Campus Center Office



This Tuesday, the art show "Electronic Expressions" opened in the Bowman, Penelec and Megahan gallery. Chip Chabot photo

Computer Art Exhibit Opens

Chris Pastrick
Joe-Art Critic

The latest art exhibit to hit the Allegheny campus opened Tuesday evening in the Bowman, Penelec and Megahan galleries.

"Electronic Expressions," a computer art exhibit arranged by George Roland and Amara Geffen, was greeted by a number of people, most of whom were extremely pleased with the show.

A public symposium kicked off the show, which runs through May 4. Artists Isaac Kerlow, Margot Lovejoy and John Pearson, all of whose works are featured in the show, spoke on their work, as well as computer art in general.

Walking into the gallery, one hears the sound of new age music echoing among the various works. Slow, anti-melodic flute sounds. It truly is a Windham Hill lover's dream come true.

Overall, the colors are relatively bright and intense. From

a distance, most of the works appear as smoothly flowing images. However, upon closer examination, one can see each and every dot that makes up this wondrous image.

Gallery director Robert Raczk said "Electronic Expressions" is the first computer art show, not only at Allegheny, but within Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Senior Brian Shaw, an art major, commented on the impact computer art has on its audience. "It is thought provoking," said Shaw. "It makes one think about how computers are used in both positive and negative ways."

To Shaw, computer art shows how "technology can be seductive." He also said the idea of computer art makes us reconfirm ideas in different ways.

Raczka, in a brief essay on computer art entitled "Tomorrow Today: Fragments Regarding Fragments" said, "The computer may be the most representative symbol of our time."

"Unlike painting, sculpture and photography," Raczk added, "the computer and program is an imaging tool that does not necessarily lead to the production of art objects, but rather usually requires a conscious decision on the part of the artist to translate the image into a material object."

The exhibit's various pieces were chosen by George Roland and Amara Geffen, both of whom are associate professors of art.

Roland said the exhibit has been a dream of his for a couple of years. He had attended a few exhibitions elsewhere and was looking for a way to "share my experiences in computer art."

Another reason for the exhibition was as a response to the budding computer art program here at Allegheny. "Any art show that we put on here," Roland said, "is usually to accompany something that is going on within the classroom."

Isaac Victor Kerlow, one of the featured artists, expressed his

continued on page 15

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Pianist Chien To Perform Locally

by Jennifer C. Peabody
Arts & Leisure Ass't

Alec Chien, professor of music at Allegheny will be performing three times this month in Erie, Saegertown and Pittsburgh. Chien began studying the piano at the young age of seven and continued to pursue his interest in music prior to his enrollment at Juilliard in New York. There he received three degrees in Piano Performance and undoubtedly an excellent education. He has taught at Allegheny for ten years now and performing is just one of the highlights in his career.

He tries to maintain a five-hour-a-day rehearsal schedule; however, since he teaches both Allegheny classes and private lessons he finds it fairly difficult to adhere to a set schedule. Nevertheless, he enjoys his career and does all he can to fit everything into his full agenda. "Performing and teaching is a good hybrid of music making, one balances out the other," he explains, "I will continue to teach for as long as I can play. I love talking to people about music and I want to show people what music is all about."

His April concerts will include an array of musical literature. He finds Beethoven to be his favorite composer and he usually performs a Romantic repertoire of composers' work. The April 19 performance at The Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh will include several of his most admired composers. Along with all of his performances, he is especially looking forward to this one because he suspects a good part of the Allegheny community will attend.

His first concert is on April 7th at 8 p.m. with the Erie Philharmonic. The concert will be given in the Warner Theater in Erie. Tickets for Allegheny students are free, otherwise, the price is \$12 each. This concert

will feature Chien performing the Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue & Concerto in F minor. Bus transportation will be provided to this concert for a fee of \$5 per person.

The second concert in his tour is on Thursday, April 12th at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Saegertown on Euclid Avenue. The program is a Maundy Thursday service incorporating classical music into a service devoted to the final two days of Christ prior to His Crucifixion. Tickets are not necessary.

His third concert, performed

on Thursday, April 19th, at 8 p.m. will be at the Carnegie Museum (4400 Forbes Ave. Pittsburgh.). Bus transportation will be provided at \$10 per person. This event is hosted by the Pittsburgh trustees and will be free to all Allegheny students and guests. Tickets are \$15 for the public. In this program Chien will perform Albeniz Navarra, Granados "Maiden and a Nightingale"; Brahms Intermezzi Op.119, Chopin Sonata No.3, Schubert Impromptus, Prokofiev and Rachmaninoff Preludes. The program will conclude with a rousing finale by Balakirev titled "Islamey".



Pianist Alec Chien will perform several concerts locally during the Spring term.

photo Courtesy of the Music Department

Professor Profile: Dan Hodgson

by Jennifer C. Peabody
Arts & Leisure Asst.

At the close of the 1990 academic year, Instructor of Art Daniel Hodgson will be leaving his job as art historian at Allegheny. "A wonderful teacher," "intelligent and enthusiastic," "will be very difficult to replace," are just a few of the ways students and faculty have described Hodgson. He is truly a man of accomplishments and a bright future.

Shortly after he enrolled at Florida State University, he became fascinated with art history and automatically decided to major in it, with further dreams of living in New York. At the end of his undergraduate education, he received his degree in art history and fulfilled his dream by setting off to the "Big Apple."

A success in New York, he obtained a job within two weeks of his arrival. He worked with a prominent "high society" designer named John Gerald. Here he was able to savor New York's style, character, and affluence. Following his job with Gerald, he felt compelled to further his education and enrolled at the

Graduate Center at the City University of New York. There he specialized in modern art and is presently completing his dissertation.

After fifteen years of life in the city, Hodgson moved to Meadville to assume his position as art historian at Allegheny. Three years later Amelia Carr, also an art historian, entered the scene, and the team was complete. Hodgson highly praised the department. "We are a close-knit group," he explains. "I feel lucky to be in such an excellent department and to be close with fine, intellectual artists. It has been enriching to me to understand how the modern artist thinks." Despite its small size, he believes it is one of the best programs on campus.

Although he was very happy teaching at Allegheny, Meadville began to close in on him. Having spent fifteen years of his life in the city, Hodgson began to miss the high-paced lifestyle and the abundance of its rich culture. He feels it is time to return to New York and continue writing.

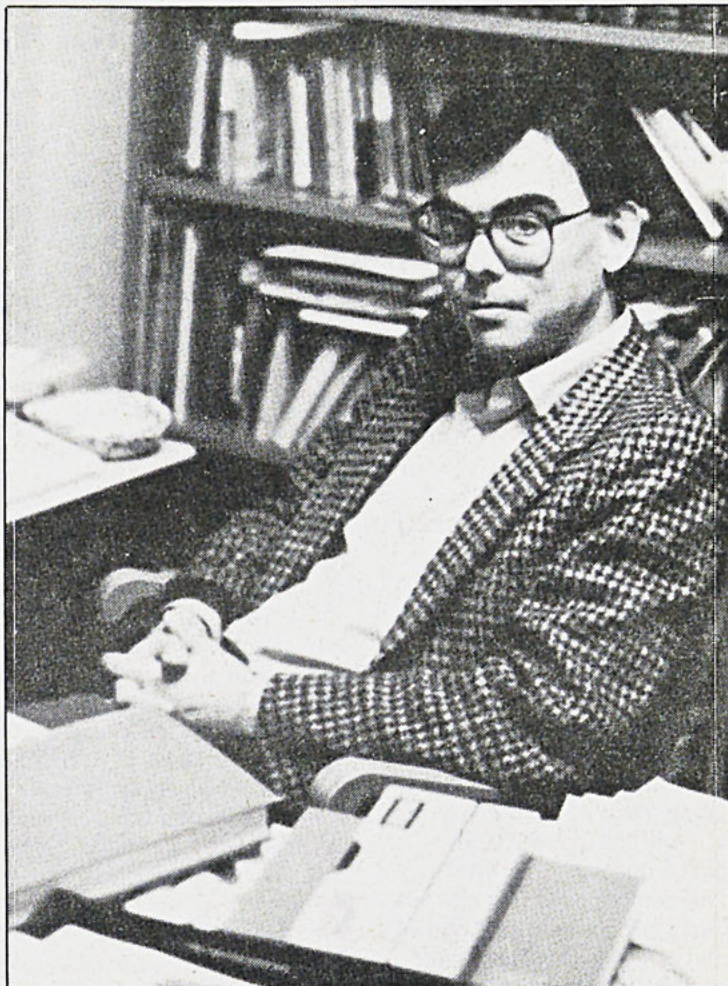
Currently, he is working on his dissertation of the American

sculptor Mahroni Young (1877-1957). It is a *Catalog Raisonné* which usually is a documentary history of an artist's work. His, however, is a little different. He discusses the artist's work in a critical and interpretive way. It is part biographical and part critical. He hopes to have it published within a year.

He is also in the process of writing an article on a painting by Delacroix called the *Death of Sardanapalus* done in 1826. He will be focusing on the artist's portrayal of women in addition to the political and social structure of the 1820's.

Evidently, Hodgson has several plans for the future. Still, he will be greatly missed and although he looks forward to returning to the city life, he is very sad about leaving. "I have worked with some remarkable students," he declares. "I have been very impressed."

Allegheny's art department has changed and grown successfully with his help and will continue to with the change to semesters. His arrival has been much appreciated, and it will be sad to say good-bye. It will be very difficult to replace him.



Instructor of Art Daniel Hodgson will leave Allegheny at the end of the year.

Michelle Prescott photo

Campus Center To Hold Flea Market

by Susan Orr
Arts & Leisure Editor

Need some extra cash? Want to clean out your closets before packing up this June? On May 12th from 1-5 p.m., the Campus Center Office will be holding a flea market on the Campus Center lawn. The event is being held as part of the Campus Center's Goodtimes Weekend.

Area residents are invited to join the Allegheny community in selling new, used, or home-made items. The only restriction on merchandise is that food and drinks may not be sold. Participants will keep all money made from their sales.

Those interested should con-

tact the Campus Center Office or the Campus Center Information Booth for an application. Space is limited to 37 tables which will be provided on a first-come, first-serve application process. The applications are due by April 16.

All applicants must pay a nominal fee of three dollars for Allegheny students, five dollars for Allegheny faculty, staff, and administrators, and ten dollars for local individuals or businesses.

For more information, contact Jim Stepp at 332-5371 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Information provided by
Campus Center Office



Film Review *Sea Of Love*

by Susan Orr
Arts & Leisure Editor

What would you do if your lover were the prime suspect in a murder investigation? If you were the police officer on the case? If you might be the next victim? In the police thriller *Sea Of Love*, officer Frank Keller (Al Pacino) must wrestle with these questions, knowing that incorrect answers may cost him his life.

Sea Of Love (written by Richard Price and directed by Harold Becker) is in many ways a typical "whodunit" thriller, yet adds enough twist to sustain interest until the very end.

Here's the situation: Keller is investigating a recent rash of murders in New York City. Sounds ordinary enough, right? But wait; all the victims are naked men who have apparently been shot while in bed having sex. In addition, all victims had answered personal ads, and been out on dates the night of their deaths. The sexual element of the crimes leads Keller and his partner, Sherman Touhey (John Goodman of *Roseanne* fame) to believe the killer is a "black widow" who snares her victims through poetically phrased personal ads.

The two devise a set-up in which they write their own flowery ad, hoping to snare the killer. They take the women out to dinner in hopes of getting fingerprints they can match to the killer's. Everything goes as planned until the elusive Helen (Ellen Barkin) arrives. Disenchanted with Keller, she leaves the date minutes after her arrival without touching her

wine (and, of course, without leaving any fingerprints). Thus, Helen becomes the main suspect in the case, and the police have no evidence to prove she is *not* the killer.

Shortly after the fizzled date, Keller and Helen run into each other again. You guessed it; this time, sparks fly and the two soon become lovers.

The rest of the movie revolves around the tension produced by our limited knowledge of Helen; Since she is the only real suspect in the case, isn't Keller effectively committing suicide by becoming involved with her? On the other hand, if Helen *is* the killer, why is she waiting so long to finish off Keller? This conflict continues throughout the film, as Keller and viewers try to decide if Helen is a murderer, or simply a seductress.

The love scenes between Barkin and Pacino are among the most memorable of the film. Aside from being quite steamy, they share an undercurrent of tension. At the beginning of the movie, we are shown a victim in bed just before his death. Thus, when we see Keller in bed with Helen, we see him as a potential victim. Tension between sex and death occurs throughout the film, whenever Barkin and Pacino are together.

The tension in the movie, however, gets a little tedious at times. Anyone who has seen previews of *Sea Of Love* knows that Barkin will be the prime suspect from the minute she appears onscreen, which is fairly early in the film. It seems that the film tries a little too hard to build mystery around Barkin.

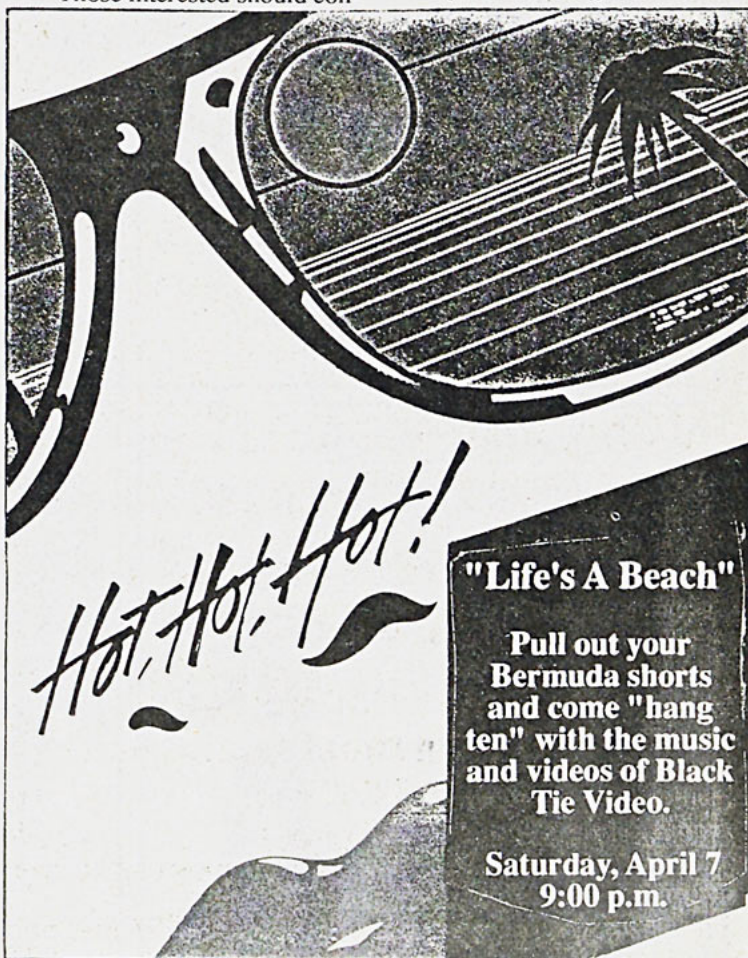
For example, in the restaurant scene, isn't it convenient that Helen doesn't leave any fingerprints to be examined?

I realize that uncertainty is essential to keep the plot alive; still, this incident struck me as a bit *too* coincidental. Also, towards the end, as Helen looks more and more guilty, the filmmaker shows us her small child and mother in an attempt to build sympathy for her. This tactic works, but it's also just a little over-used.

Although *Sea Of Love* sometimes falls short in plot, its characterization is right on the mark. Pacino works well as Frank Keller, a twenty-year veteran of the New York City police force. Pacino's weather-beaten face and worn-out expression tell us a great deal about his character, a depressed, heavy-drinking cop whose wife has run off with his ex-partner.

Likewise, Barkin's physical features add to the depth of her character. Barkin has the body of a sex goddess, but the hardened face of one who has been around the block one time too many. Indeed, Helen is a seductress, but she is also a fairly young single mother who must support her daughter by working in a shoe store. John Goodman is also well-cast as Pacino's partner, Sherman. The portly, jovial Goodman is highly believable as Pacino's contented, happily married sidekick.

All in all, *Sea Of Love* is quite entertaining, all the way to the end. (I'd say more about the end, but it would give too much away). If you're in the mood for a movie high in suspense (if a little low on originality), *Sea Of Love* is well worth a look.



If you reach out for help, someone will be there.
The Counseling Center 332-4368.

Wind Symphony To Perform

by Jennifer Peabody
Arts & Leisure Ass't

The Allegheny College Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble will perform their annual Spring Concert in Shafer Auditorium Sunday, April 8 at 3:15 p.m. The groups will be under the direction of Dr. Lowell Hepler, associate professor of music and director of bands at Allegheny.

Hepler, who received his masters' degree at Carnegie Mellon and his Ph.D. at Case Western Reserve, is enthusiastic about this performance and the talent of the current members of the symphony. He thoroughly enjoys working with the group and believes they have worked hard and successfully attacked the difficult pieces that he has given them. Hepler occupies himself outside of Allegheny by participating in the Erie Philharmonic and Erie Chamber Orchestra as the principle tuba player. He also finds time to participate in the orchestra of the Lake Erie Ballet Company and the Erie Concert Band.

The Wind Symphony, once consisting of only 28 students in 1974, has grown to 80 students. The Symphony rehearses three times a week for 45 minutes and performs three campus concerts. Their concerts are held annually in the spring, fall and on Memorial Day.

The May 28 concert will be performed together with the Allegheny Jazz Lab at Diamond park in Meadville at 6 p.m. The concert will include a variety of lively show tunes and marches.

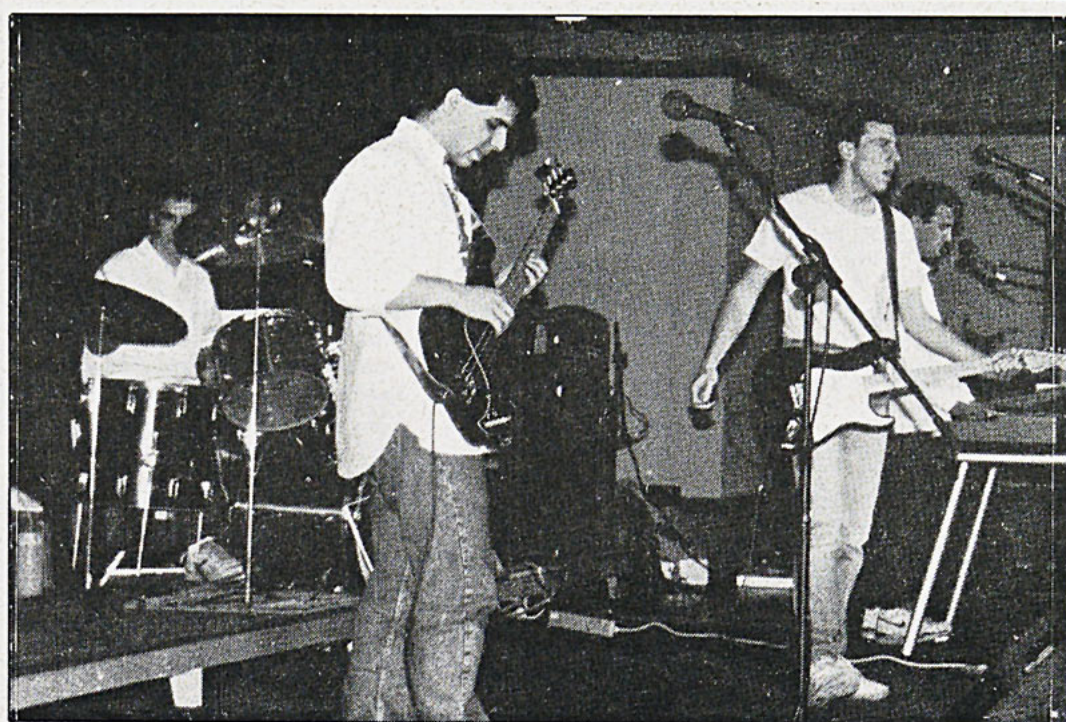
Last year the Wind Symphony traveled to Florida for seven days and toured the area high schools and colleges in addition to spending a weekend in Disney World. Hepler felt that this tour proved to guidance counselors and students that there is a "music life" after high school. He also added that the members deserved the time to enjoy themselves after working so diligently over the year.

The members of the Wind symphony range from freshmen to seniors, from chemistry majors to music majors. Those who enjoy music find the time spent rehearsing reasonable. Hepler encourages all that are interested in participating not to hesitate; it is a worthwhile addition to a liberal arts education.

This Sunday's performance will provide a variety of musical works, all that have been written originally for a symphonic band. The first part of the program will include *Hymn for a Festival* by Shafer, *Who Will But Let Himself Be Guided* by J.S. Bach, *Apocalypse* by Jager (a contemporary and powerful piece) and *Air and Adagio*. *Air and Adagio* will feature five student soloists: senior Leisl Rall on flute, senior Cara Johnson on oboe, senior Larry Jacobs on clarinet, sophomore bassoonist Ellen Dunham and senior Kevin DeLuca on French horn.

The second part of the concert will be performed by the Wind Ensemble playing the first two movements of Persichetti's *Symphony for Band, Opus 69* and *Serenade for Strings* by Richard Strauss. The full Wind

continued on page 15



Allegheny's rock band No More Jello performed at last week's Saturday Night Life in McKinley's.

Kate Gannon photo

Assorted Spring Break Thoughts

by Ken Evans
Guest Writer

How was your break?

I tromped about in a swampy field in boots (well, they weren't actually boots, they were those black rubber things that you slide on over your tennis shoes if you're already wearing them and don't feel like taking them off to change into boots but still don't feel like getting your socks all wet) with a few small furry black dogs scurrying about my feet, occasionally jumping up friskily but

usually just crawling over my shoes, or rather those black rubber things that...

They were small animals, so they could only jump about as high as my knees. The point (!) being that dogs have a really strange perception of the world; well, it probably seems normal to them, though it seems strange to us. The two furballs probably could not make out my face; they might not have even recognized me as being human, the same species as the one that feeds them. All they noticed was movement (legs) towards them and then things to crawl

over. (feet, or rather, those black rubber things that...)

Regardless of how they perceive me, I still like to think that those dogs recognize me as the kid next door who used to play with them when we were both little, them physically but me just mentally. It would have been nice for me to have had my own dog as a youngster, but my dad hates dogs and wouldn't let me.

Like most other Alleghenians, I went home for break, ostensibly to find a job but also because of a lack of bet-

continued on page 15

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Friday Night at McKinley's

Bermuda Triangle

Band

Friday, April 6
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Videos



Monday, April 9
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

Lunch Time Lift

Jonathan Fido, Fools and Fiends

Tuesday,
April 10
12:15 p.m.
McKinley's
FREE

McKinley's Specials
and Bag Lunch Available.



Wednesday Night Movie

"SUSPENSEFUL, SEDUCTIVE
AND WILDLY EROTIC."
AL PACINO ELECTRIFIES IN
A RIVETING PERFORMANCE."

Wednesday,
April 11
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. \$1.00
PACINO
SEA OF LOVE



MARTIN BREGMAN... HAROLD BECKER...
AL PACINO... ELLEN BARKIN... JOHN GOODMAN...
"SEA OF LOVE" * TREVOR JONES * MICHAEL SCOTT BREGMAN * * RICHARD PRICE
R... * MARTIN BREGMAN... LOUIS ASTORLER * * HAROLD BECKER
© 1989... (A UNIVERSAL PICTURE)

Games Room Event

1ST PLACE TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT 2ND PLACE

Thursday, April 12
Games Room, Campus Center
7:00 p.m. FREE

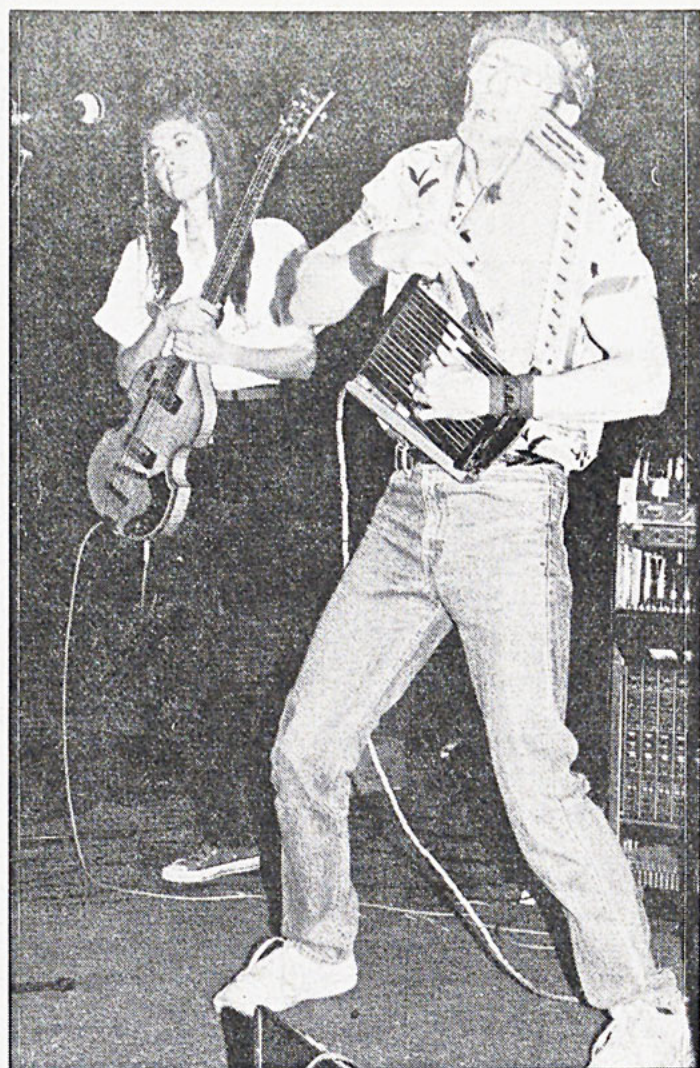
Dennis Miller

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Saturday Night Live.

Sunday, April 8, 1990
9:00 p.m.

Opening Act:
Jimmy Krenn
of *WDVE, Pittsburgh*

Tickets on sale in the Post Office.
Price: \$6 Allegheny Community
\$10 Non-Allegheny Community



Musical group Bermuda Triangle performed at this Tuesday's Lunch Time Lift.

Grace Sparks photo

Assorted Thoughts: Spring Break, Dogs, Music And Pine Needles

continued from page 14

ter plans. Yes, I said most of you went home as well—I don't see many tans out there at all—and certainly most of the people I know well went home. Doing so makes me appreciate shifting perspectives and makes me notice things like how dogs think.

I went into this break thinking it would be two weeks of peace and music, but strangely, after three days I found out that I was spending very little time listening to music, although I did write this paragraph during Traffic's *Last Exit*, which is the one that nobody ever hears about, and I'm probably the only dj who ever plays anything off it, usually "Just For You" because it sounds the most like their first album, being a quirky Dave Mason texture piece it you like it and a lame rewrite of "Hole In My Shoe" if you don't, which this article is not because I feel totally different than when I did that bit; in other words, I don't feel "preachy" as Erik would put it. (There's a neat little inside joke).

It was really weird to actually have plenty of time to listen to lots of music, my primary non-practical, non-aca-

demie, non-career-related obsession, and yet spend very little time actually listening because I spend lots of time floating about in this mental fog wondering why this does not at all compare to when I was maybe twelve, although lots of other years around then also apply.

Somebody said (I don't remember who, it was probably some movie or magazine) that people spend nine months trying to get out of the womb and an entire lifetime trying to get back in. I'm not sure if that meant literally or figuratively, but although it is probably true, it still does not explain how it gets more and more difficult to enjoy my time off.

I don't totally agree with that statement, because after a few days of break I get used to doing nothing and actually attempt to relax, which can include doing things around the house that I thought I could get out of by being at college. I just want those of you who know me to know that yes, I did rake up those wet pine needles that had been sitting under the snow all winter long.

Actually, there were many more leaves than needles, as

there are deciduous trees as well as evergreens in the yard. The leaves were mostly embedded in the grass and doing a fairly decent job at smothering it, so they were not at all easy to rake up. Simply dragging the rake along the ground was insufficient to release the old leaves from the lawn; rather, I had to use the rake as a pickax, digging into the ground to jar loose the firmly embedded leaves, at the same time digging up bits of earth and grass, thus totally defeating the purpose of raking in the first place. Oh well, it's something to write about.

Band To Perform

continued from page 14

Symphony will return for the final part of the program to perform the *First Suite in E Flat for Military Band* by Gustav Holst. Dvorak's *Finale from Serenade in D Minor* will follow and the program will close with a stirring *Coat of Arms Concert March* by George Kenny.

Admission is free to the public and all Allegheny students are encouraged to attend this lively festival of music.

Exhibit Opens

continued from page 12

satisfaction with the exhibit. Kerlow said that more artists are involving themselves in computer art due to the "growing technology and affordability of the medium."

Kerlow's own interest in the medium began as young child when he found himself confused about the way computers worked. "I thought there was a little man inside the computer," Kerlow said, "who would get the question that you put in and then look up the answer himself. I became interested in how computers really processed information."

The exhibit in the Bowman, Penelec, and Megahan galleries may not give one a better understanding of how computers work, but it certainly allows one to understand what they are capable of doing.

The truly great aspect about the "Electronic Expressions" exhibit is the double nature of the featured works. On one hand, the audience can appreciate the pieces from afar, observing and absorbing the total image. At the same time, the same work can be broken down, and examined for its make-up.

In short, both the artist and her/his audience have the ability to see the works on two different, and unique levels--both working together to form a totally new and exciting art form.

Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturday 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. and Sunday 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

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



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"Dollars for Choice" is the fund-raising effort to enable BERG FOR GOVERNOR to convey the following message to others throughout the Commonwealth:

Democratic candidate, Phil Berg states that: "There should be no government intervention in a woman's reproductive rights. It is not the PRO-CHOICE objective to demand that every unwanted pregnancy is to be terminated by abortion. It is the anti-choice position to insist, unequivocally, that every unwanted pregnancy be maintained

even against the will of the woman involved.

We are concerned with all of our Civil Rights, which are as American as apple pie, baseball and PRO-CHOICE!"

"Dollars for Choice" will educate and register the disenchanted and disillusioned individuals who represent 40%-50% of our potential electorate who are unregistered and also advise them of the importance of this election to reaffirm our basic Constitutional rights.

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There will be a full meeting of
CORIS on Tuesday,
April 10th at 7:00 p.m. in
Quigley 123. Your
attendance is imperative.
Please notify the
Office of Multicultural Affairs
by April 1st if you are
unable to attend.

PERSONALS

*I knew I was at Allegheny
when...
Jay Imes ticketed my car for
the 110th time.*

RIDE NEEDED:
To Ravine
Will split gas
Pleasant conversation

*The Lord created the heavens
and the earth and on the
seventh day He rested...
Why didn't He rest when He
created Accounting?
-A Frustrated Youth*

*To the cute guy in my
accounting class MWF 8:00
a.m. class:*

*You probably don't know
who you are but be assured I
DO!!! I don't know your
name but that's soon to
come. If you think you're the
one write me back in these
personal ads. Call me
'Future Accountant...'
-Waiting in the debit
column,
The Future Accountant*

*Erik,
What's this about toe sex
with Kathleen Turner?*

THE TOP 10 QUOTES OF CHOIR TOUR:

10. 'Viva Matt!'
-Brian
9. 'Look, CJ, I'm saving your
life. Go back to sleep.'
-Todd
8. 'How's your toe, Garrett?'
-Cheryl
7. 'Hello, my little lobsters.'
-Chief
6. 'It's just that you're half-
naked and I feel bad.'
-Joan
5. 'Patrick, get the hell out of
my seat!'
-Annemarie
4. 'I think I'll have another...'
-Brian, Joe, Garrett, and
Patrick

3. 'An insect is defined as
anything that runs away
from you when you call it.
Cats and small children fit
into this category.'
-Todd

2. 'Get a clue!'
-Cheryl and Scott, to each
other

1. 'Brian, if you wake me
up, I'll kick you in the
teeth.'
-Annemarie

*Trustees' Meeting,
Tuesday evening. With
No More Jello.*

*PAT.
Be careful where you stick
your head.*

*Come to a lecture on 'The
Philosophy of Isometric
Bio-Chemistry' on Wednes-
day night. Afterwards
enjoy the sounds of No
More Jello.*

Tuna Deck here we come.

*Divestment Meeting,
Thursday night. No
More Jello will follow.*

To Eric -

*The Ray Bradbury of
Pornography Techno-sex. And
there it is.
Sincerely,
Scum Inc. II*

*I STILL NEED A LOVER
WHO WON'T DRIVE ME
CRAZY!!!*

*Have you kissed your T.A.
today?*

*Hey Seniors ~
This is it! Let's live our 3rd
term on the 'WILD SIDE.'*

*I knew I was at Allegheny
when...
I stayed in on Saturday
night after the Friday
'Break-Ups.'*

*Best wishes to everyone
graduating from the class of
'90, especially Goose, Mor-
row, Jeff, Howard and the
baseball house of '88. Come
and visit Wheels in England.
M.S. Haque (Al)
98 Dalmeny Ave.
London N7 0JT
England*

ATTENTION CHEMISTRY, ENGLISH, AND PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS:

On Wednesday, April 11th at 7 p.m. in
McKinley's there will be a presentation on:

"How and Why Three
Majors Are Changing"

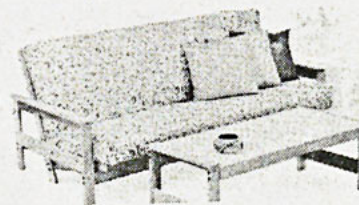
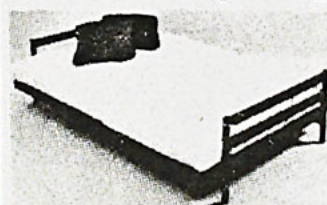
Professor Rogers of Chemistry, Professor
Michaels of English and Professor Anderson
of Psychology will be explaining the
changes in their respective departments.

Students in these departments are
encourage to attend and take this
opportunity to ask questions.

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Lady Gator Softball Raises Record To 7-5

by Maggie Fitzer
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gator softball team returned from their preseason stint in Orlando, Florida, to win both games of a twin-bill against Division II Indiana University of Pennsylvania on March 29.

Gator Pitcher Teva Eiler recorded the win for the first game, 4-0. Mary Snyder recorded the 11-1 second game win and Amy Kirsch was credited with the save. Shortstop Cathy Weihrach was important at the plate, hitting 3-5. Her

current batting average stands at .325. Penny Whiteman was also important offensively, hitting 3-5.

Defensive standouts include catcher Kyle Sollenberger who maintained her perfect fielding percentage in the IUP game where she had four put-outs and one assist behind the plate. Carla Holloman is also up on her defensive game with a .985 fielding average. Both Holloman and Sollenberger were 3-6 at the plate.

Head Coach Sheila Lingenfelter felt that the defense and offense both made impres-

sive showings. All of the pitchers continued to make progress and throw well. Her team currently stands at 7-5.

The Gators spent the preseason in Orlando, Florida, where they split each of 5 double headers. They ended the preseason with a 5-5 record. While in Orlando, they took on many Division II and nationally ranked teams.

AC lost to Glassboro State, 2-1, on St. Patrick's Day then came back and shut out Kean 4-0 that same afternoon. The Gators also got the better of Illinois Benedictine, winning 7-

4, the next day. Then, in a one run game, Montclair State beat the Gators 3-2 in extra innings. AC and Montclair are currently tied for 6th nationally. The Gators lost to Wilmington 10-2. Wilmington held AC to just 2 hits.

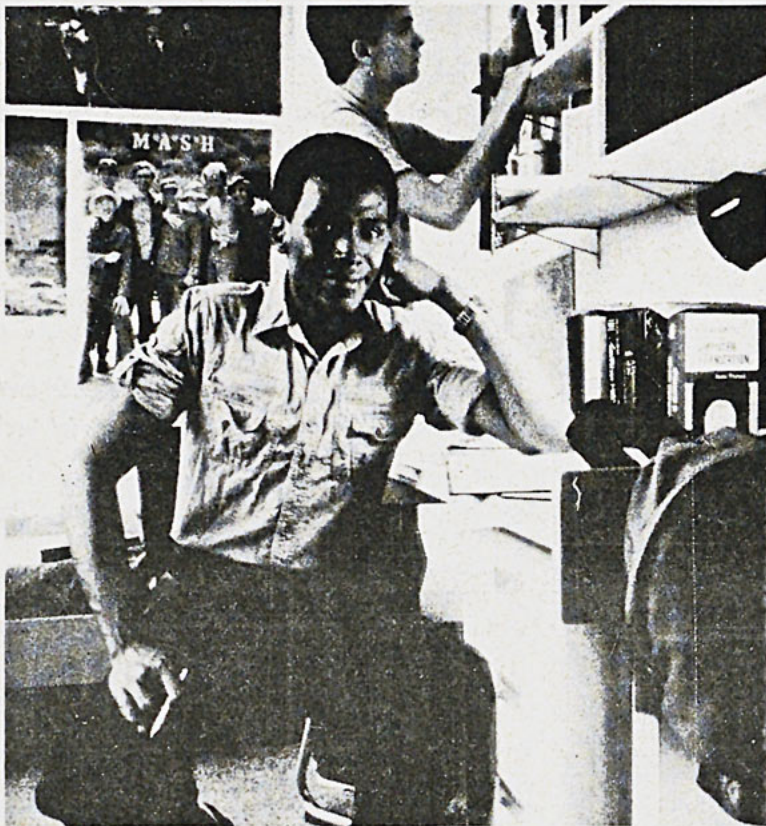
The next day Eiler pitched AC's first no-hitter of the season, as they trounced Stockton 17-0. Penny Whiteman was 4-5 at the plate. Illinois Wesleyan was also shut out by Allegheny, 7-0. AC lost to Millikin, 4-3. The Gators beat Kutztown State 1-0 and in turn were shut out

by Trenton State, 3-0, the same afternoon. In the game against Kutztown, Snyder had no walks and Barb Reilly scored the game winning run. According to Lingenfelter, the team had a tough schedule and played the best possible game in each game they played.

The Gators travel to Clarion this Saturday for a double header.

Sports needs writers. Drop a note in box 12 or call 332-5386.

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

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Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Runners Return From Tropical Training

by Maggie Fitzer
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gator men's and women's track teams spent Spring Break in the Bahamas. But it's not as easy as it sounds. Along with the hard work and training that came along with the sunny weather, they competed in the Carifta games held in Nassau, Bahamas. Both teams made solid showings at the games.

In the women's division, freshman Dee Buckhoff set two personal records. The first was in the 1500 meter run (5:03.3) and the second was in the 3000 meter run (10:53.8). Sophomore Pam Karle earned two first-place finishes. She won the 1500 meter run with a clocking of 4:54.9. She also took first in the 1-mile road race (5:32.0). Junior Katie Tiedemann also came away with a first place finish in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 10:29.9.

Karle and Tiedemann teamed up with freshman Jenny Kriese and sophomore Alyse Holden to place second and set a new school record (9:59.9) in the 2-mile relay.

The men's team also made some impressive showings. Freshman Donald Belt set a personal record (16.9) in the 110 meter high-hurdles. Sophomore Rick Hughes placed third (4:16.1) in the 1500 meter run and placed fourth (15:40.7) in the 5000 meter run. Freshman Stan Drayton continued to dis-

play his athletic abilities with clockings of 11.3 and 23.1 in the 100 meter and 200 meter runs, respectively.

Freshman Alan Bachman placed first in the 20 years and under division of the 1-mile road race, clocking in at 4:45.2. Senior Jeff Lowenguth also participated in the 1-mile road race, placing fourth (4:38.6) in the 20-30 year-old division.

Head Coach Ralph White feels that the track team is a young team, consisting mainly

of freshmen and sophomores, though juniors and seniors cannot be ignored. In general, they all "compete well," says White. "They are tough kids. I like that."

This weekend both teams will compete at the IUP Invitational. 12 schools are scheduled to attend, with many of them being Division II teams.

Next Tuesday, the Gators will host Westminster in the first of only two home meets this season.

Tennis Struggles To Break Even

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's tennis teams returned from their trip to Hilton Head, S.C. with records of 2-3.

The Lady Gators scored wins over Shepherd (9-0) and Morgan St. (6-3). They dropped decisions to Carleton and DePaul before a 9-0 loss to na-

tionally ranked NCAC foe Denison.

Freshman Pam Grabinski leads the squad with a 3-2 record in the fourth and fifth singles position. Freshman Kristen Barclay, 5-1 in the fall, recorded a 2-3 record at the number-one spot down south. Senior Amy LaMotte, number-one singles in the fall, has yet to play this spring.

On the doubles courts, Grabinski and sophomore Gayle Ishler compiled a 3-2 record in the number two and three positions.

In South Carolina, the men easily defeated Carleton (7-2) and Morgan St. (8-1) while dropping matches to Shepherd, Troy St., and Amherst.

After returning to Meadville, the men's team dropped an 8-1 decision to nationally ranked Wooster. The doubles team of senior Buff Grady and junior Matt Michalski earned the lone Gator win with a 7-6 7-5 victory at the second position. This raised their season record to 2-2.

Only sophomore Eric Morrow boasts a winning

record, with a 3-2 mark at the fifth position. Glenn Diamond and Grady both have 3-3 records.

The men's squad will make up a home match against Slippery Rock today at 3 p.m. before traveling to Oberlin for a conference match on Saturday. The Lady Gators will face Pittsburgh this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the H.P. Way Courts.

Lax Wins Opener 12-11

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Stephan Wood's overtime goal led the men's lacrosse club to a 12-11 win at Slippery Rock on Saturday.

The Gators tied the game with :15 left on Chris Bartlett's

one-handed shot.

Junior Joe (Smokin') Tobin had two goals and five assists on the game while attackman Brett Bell added four goals and two assists.

The home season opens Saturday at 4 p.m. against Washington and Jefferson.

Golf Begins Spring Play

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

After graduating only one player, the men's golf team looks to improve on last season's 11th place finish at the NCAA Division III championships. This weekend's Hiram Classic will mark the third competition of the spring for the Gator linksters.

After finishing 21st out of 24 teams at the 18-hole Max

Ward Invitational over spring break, the young squad rebounded to finish 11th out of 16 teams at the Camp Lejeune Invitational in North Carolina last weekend. The tournament was shortened from 54 to 36 holes because of rain.

Sophomore George Laskey led the way for the Blue and Gold whose roster includes all underclassmen. His total of 158 included a second-round score of 78, the low round of the year for the Gators. His 79.7 average leads the squad.

1989 second-team all-NCAC performer Jim Swanson chased Laskey home with a 159 for the weekend. The sophomore has a 80.3 stroke average, good for second on the team.

The Gators will enter two teams at Hiram this weekend. Along with Laskey and Swanson, junior co-captains Steve Whidden (83.3 avg.) and George Geregach (88.0) will play for the top team along with top freshmen Chris Maragno (82.3) and Richie Rhodes (83.3).

The rest of the squad includes juniors Eric Stollenberg, Chris Najda, and Tim Stearns, sophomores Tim Hutton and Bill Laffin, and freshman Aaron Petritz.

The Gators, ranked 16th in Division III, will try to make 1990 the 14th straight top fifteen finish at the NCAA tournament in May.

This Week in Allegheny Sports

Baseball

4/7 at Kenyon (2) 1 p.m.
4/8 at Kenyon 1 p.m.
4/10 FREDONIA STATE (2) 1 p.m.

Softball

4/5 MOUNT UNION (2) 3 p.m.
4/7 at Clarion (2) 1 p.m.

Golf

4/7 Hiram Classic 9 a.m.

Track and Field

4/7 at IUP Invitational 10 a.m.
4/11 WESTMINSTER 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis

4/7 PITTSBURGH 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis

4/5 SLIPPERY ROCK 3 p.m.
4/7 at Oberlin 3:30 p.m.
4/11 CASE WESTERN 3:30 p.m.

-Home events in all caps



Home Cooked Meals
Homemade Rolls and Pies
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Easter Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Baked Ham Roast Turkey Swiss Steak	Your choice \$7.25 (Includes beverage and dessert.)
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TAKE A LOOK AT SOME EXCITING ON-CAMPUS LIVING OPTIONS!!

Special Interest Housing

Quickly growing in popularity, Special Interest Housing affords opportunities to live and learn in a house with others who share a common interest. Each Special Interest house is dedicated to a theme and residents enjoy promoting their house's theme in fun and creative ways.

Special Interest themes being considered for next year include the French, German and Spanish Houses as well as Russian/Soviet Studies, Writing, Music, Black Cultural Residence, Women's Studies, International Perspectives, Chemistry and Society, Wellness and Nutrition, Volunteerism, Education, Social Issues in Medicine and Asian Studies.

College-Owned Houses

College-Owned houses offer autonomy and privacy while allowing you to remain in the flow of on-campus activity.

Ravine Suites

There will be ten suites offered in Room Draw this year. Each suite is fully enclosed and contains a fully furnished living room, bathroom and three double rooms accommodating six residents. These suites provide the best of both worlds; apartment style living with all the benefits of being on campus.

Co-Ed Floor

You've asked for it--here it is: a floor that is coed by room. Each room will house two students of the same sex, next to two students of the opposite sex. It will be located on 3B South Hall. The women's bathroom facilities will be on 3B and the men's will be right around the corner on 3C. Please contact the Office of Residence Life if you have any questions.

Non-Smoking Floors

Non-smoking floors are designed to provide an environment that will be free of smoke at all times. Smoking will not be permitted in residents' rooms, lounges, bathrooms or hallways on these floors. The location of these floors has not yet been determined. Please inquire in the Office of Residence Life if you are interested in this option.

Study Floors

Study floors promote community living for those upperclass men and women who choose to live in an atmosphere conducive to more intense study. For more information on study floors, stop in the Office of Residence Life. The study floors will be 4th Baldwin Main for men and 3rd Baldwin North for women.

Please contact the Office of Residence Life, located on the second floor of the Campus Center, if you have any questions about any of these unique living opportunities.

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One Guy's Opinion: Not Just Another Dumb Sequel

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

"Here we go again," the Whitesnake video said. Welcome to another term of "One Guy's Opinion." Here's a few things to think about.

•Kind of funny that the NCAA basketball tournament that became characterized by last-second heroics ends with a 103-73 blowout by the Running Rebels of UNLV. It's kind of fitting though that the tournament unofficially dedicated to Hank Gathers ends with an awesome display of the basketball style that he helped to make famous.

•Here's our chance to put Allegheny on the map. The

greatest show on television, yes, "The American Gladiators" will hold open tryouts for contestants in Cleveland on April 22. Watch this weekend (you better know when it's on TV) for more info.

•I spent a weekend this break at the University of Maryland watching the NCAA Division I wrestling tournament. Anyone who calls wrestling a "boring" sport should have been there. Oklahoma State didn't lock up the team title until the final round and the championships provided some of the best matches of the weekend.

•I couldn't believe it. Reading yesterday's *Post-Gazette*, Bruce Keidan had the nerve to say that Jose Lind

might hit .400 because of his exhibition season performance. Give me a break!

•My picks for baseball: NL West-San Diego, NL East- Mets (happy Moose?), AL West-Kansas City, AL East-Baltimore. I originally thought Milwaukee would take the AL East, but injuries to Paul Molitor, Gary Sheffield, and Jim Gantner will hurt them in the early season. KC and San Diego will prove that the free agent market can bring quick success. Unfortunately, this may bring about more conflict between players and owners.

•Enough of that labor stuff, let's play ball. Triple-header on ESPN Monday!

•Stay awake hoop fans. The Eric Wave, a new addition

to the World Basketball League opens up play in just over a month. This is the league for players under 6-4.

•What about those NCAA basketball rule changes? The bonus (one and one) will only be in effect for fouls seven through ten in each half. After that, every foul is an automatic two shots. The Rules Committee chose this over the international rule which allows a team to shoot the bonus or take the ball out of bounds in the last two minutes of the game. The NCAA rule will calm things down a bit, but some teams might be stupid enough to take the chance with a two shot foul.

•A rule that conferences may choose to accept next sea-

son will allow players to stay in the game regardless of how many fouls they receive. After their fifth or sixth foul, the opponent would receive automatic foul shots. Why let this happen when players like Alonzo "I just want to hurt you then laugh in your face" Mourning in the college game? Keep it at five.

•Goodbye and good riddance, Brent Musberger. Just another bit of proof that nobody can touch Chris "Be My Beast of" Berman in the broadcasting booth.

Editors Note: Anyone interested in writing for the sports section should contact Box 12. Suggestions for One Guy's Opinion are also welcomed.

Baseball Powers Through Spring

continued from pg 20

picked up his first win of the season the next day against Trenton State.

In the next two days, the Gators fell victim to two Florida teams in two nail-biters. Weimer took a 5-2 loss against Palm Beach as Allegheny left ten runners on base. Galecki fell to 0-2 in a 4-3 loss to St. Thomas.

By the end of the trip, AC had knocked out 7 home runs in as many games.

Senior Craig Jones led the barrage with a .461 average with 2 dingers and 11 RBI's. His 12-26 performance at the plate leads the NCAC.

The squad received a scare in the St. Thomas game. Jones and Lewis were chasing down a ball in the gap in left-center when they collided. Jones was diving for the ball and Lewis tried to hurdle his teammate. Lewis's shin opened a large cut on Jones's face that required 24 stitches. Jones has returned to practice after a short recovery.

On paper, the Gator team is brimming with power, but paper doesn't win games. AC plays in a very competitive league with perennial powers Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan. The Gator's number nine national ranking in preseason polls will undoubtedly bring a higher level of play from their opponents. Perhaps Corey Galecki summed it up best by saying, "all the BS is over, let's just get it done."

Write The CAMPUS, Box 12.

1990 WARC Baseball Broadcast Schedule

4/10	Fredonia State	1 p.m.
4/13	Wooster	1 p.m.
4/19	Edinboro	1 p.m.
4/22	Ohio Wesleyan	1 p.m.
5/8	Merceyhurst	1 p.m.
5/9	Oberlin	1 p.m.
5/12	Earlham	1 p.m.

-additional away games may be added to the schedule. The WARC broadcast crew is Chris Krug, Jim Settembrino, and Chris Mauro

Allegheny Student Government Presidential Elections

Primaries April 5th and 6th

General April 12th and 13th

10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Post Office

SPORTS

The CAMPUS Thursday, April 5, 1990

Lady Gators Fourth In Nation

by Mark Frantz
Sports Writer

During the second week of March, while the rest of us were busy gearing up for finals, the women's swimming team turned some heads at this year's National meet held at Williams College. Juniors Janet Toth, Kelly Donahue, Cynthia Kangos, and Marci Hennessey, Sophomores Vicki Piniewski, Kelly Diel, Sue Koenig, and Kelly Galbreath, and Freshmen Amy Carafoli, Gretchen Sulc, and Michelle Schaner broke a number of team records on their way to a 4th place finish.

At Nationals, the objective of each swimmer is "to get wood". The top 6 finishers in each event get a wood plaque with a bronzed name plate. The other honor up for grabs is All-American, which goes to the top 8 finishers. The 9th thru 16th finishers compete in the consolation final and earn Honorable Mention All-American honors.

Freshman Gretchen Sulc led the Lady Gators' scoring off with a 6th place finish in the 500m free. Setting a personal best time of 5:08:83, Sulc was the first Gator to get some "wood". Junior Hennessey, suffering from a severe case of bronchitis, could not return to her form of freshman year, but she gave all she had for 15th in the 200m Individual Medley.

Coach Tom Erdos expressed pride in Hennessey's effort. "Marci was a bit disappointed with getting sick, right at the beginning of the meet. But she realized the team needed the points and thus, her best effort. And boy, did she give it."

Junior Cynthia Kangos then showed why she has always been considered one of the best sprinters in the country with a 4th place finish in the 50m freestyle. Saving the best for last, the Lady Gators ended the evening with a 5th place finish in the 400 Medley Relay. The team of Hennessey, Kelly, Diel, Kangos and Schaner had set a school record of 4:03:70 in the morning prelims.

On the seconds day, things just got better for Coach Erdos and his team. "They really came out and did the job. Each and everyone of them," he said. The same foursome of Hennessey, Diel, Kangos, and Schaner raced to a new team record of 1:51:00 and a 4th place finish in the 200m Medley Relay. Kangos then came back a little over half-an-hour later to grab 7th in the 100m butterfly and Gretchen Sulc made her appearance known with a 15th in the 200m free.

Diel and Donahue showed themselves as the most talented breaststrokers in the nation, placing 3rd and 5th respectively, in the 100m breaststroke. Hennessey rounded out the individual scoring for the day with an 8th place finish in the 100m backstroke. And once again, the Gators finished the day strong with a relay. This time it was the 800m Free Relay, but the result was the same as the night before; a new school record. The foursome of Sulc, Schaner, Hennessey, and Kangos nailed down a 4th place finish with a 7:52:33.

The third day began with Allegheny in a fierce battle for 4th place. Sulc once again led the Gators off with a 5th in the

1650m freestyle. Hennessey kicked in a 12th in the 200m backstroke and then the breaststroking tandem of Diel and Donahue garnered a 4th and 9th place finish, respectively in the 200m. Kangos added in a 4th in the 100m free.

With only the 400m Free Relay left, the Lady Gators found themselves in a tie for 4th with St. Olaf.

Coach Erdos was understandably nervous, "I knew we had four really good girls in it but so did St. Olaf and other teams like Gettysburg were right behind us. If we didn't do real well or if we jumped the exchanges and got DQed, we could have fallen a long way (in the standings)".

Hennessey, Schaner, Sulc, and Kangos finished 4th, setting a new school record of 3:37:72 in the process. "The girls did the job and then some. The effort the four gave just epitomized the whole team's effort throughout the meet," Erdos said.

Carafoli also had a strong meet finishing 17th in both the 500m freestyle and the 1650m freestyle. In both events she set personal best times.

Overall Coach Erdos was extremely pleased with the performance of his women. "They did a great job. All of them. And the future only gets better. Catherine Thoman and Melissa Moody (the last 2 Allegheny national champions) are returning, we have a great recruiting class, and we graduate no one. That's right, no one. We should definitely challenge Kenyon's dominance next year, if all goes well. But the bottom line is these ladies are class acts, in and out of the pool."



Kelly Diel



Cynthia Kangos



Gretchen Sulc



T.J. Erdos

Public Affairs photos

Men Return To Top 20

by Paul Jenkins
Sports Writer

The men's National Team traveled to one of the fastest pools in the world, at Schroeder YMCA in Wisconsin, buoyed by the success of the women's team. The team of Seniors Matt Jordan, Paul Svetz, and Mark Frantz, Sophomore Doug Tucker, and Freshmen T.J. Erdos, Kirk Haltiner, Drew Cameron, and Tod Argust was "about as excited as you can get" according to Coach Tom Erdos.

At the National Championship the Top 8 performers in each event are All-American and 9th thru 16th place earn Honorable Mention All-American.

The first day opened with a new school record as the foursome of Jordan, Frantz, Cameron, and Erdos shattered the old 200m Free Relay mark with a 1:25:65. Erdos felt "that for a bunch of guys who are not drop-dead sprinters at all, they did a helluva job". That "job" earned the four an 11th place finish.

Tucker then contributed a 5th place finish in 1-meter diving. His coach, Tim Riggs, said, "It was a fine performance and the future looks bright for Doug. He just gets better and better; and 2 of 4 guys who beat him are graduating".

The men finished the evening off with a 14th place in the 400 Medley Relay from the foursome of Cameron, Haltiner, Frantz, and Jordan.

The second day showed even better fortune for the men. The 200 m Medley Relay of Cameron, Haltiner, Jordan, and Frantz combined for a 16th place, which pleased Erdos since "it was our weakest relay of the 5 and yet these guys managed to sneak into the top 16." T.J. Erdos then showed why he was a Division I caliber recruit last spring. Erdos was the only freshman to qualify for the championship heat in the 200m freestyle. He blazed to a

1:42:30, 6th place, and a new school record.

Kirk Haltiner, the NCAC 100m breaststroke champion, did not have as much luck here, though, finishing 16th in the event. The second night ended with the best finish by the Gators; a surprising 5th place in the 800m Free Relay and a new school record of 6:55:98 by the foursome of Jordan, Frantz, Cameron and Erdos.

Senior Matt Jordan said, "This is the relay we have been 'up' for all-year, especially since T.J. got here."

Frantz added, "It was really funny, this kid from Alfred came up to me and said 'Where the hell did you guys get that relay?'. I think we blew quite a few minds."

Coach Erdos preferred to let the facts speak, "They just broke the school record by over 4 seconds, didn't they?"

The final day was a good one as well. Erdos led off the point scoring with a 15th in 100m free. In the 200m breaststroke Haltiner bolter to a 2:10:35, 11th place finish. Tucker finished with another top 8 finish; this time a 6th place in the 3-meter event.

The meet ended with the foursome of Jordan, Frantz, Cameron, and Erdos setting another team record. This time it was in the 400 Free Relay and the new standard is 3:09:11.

All said and done the Gators had returned to the Top 20, after a year's hiatus. Coach Erdos was pleased. "12th is great especially since this meet was so fast. The spread of points between 3rd and 15th was the tightest it has been in years. These kids came in here and turned some heads. And they are young. It should only get better."

Senior Frantz echoed his coach's feelings, "We swam well. Just about everybody did the best times of their lives. You can't ask for much more. Even though we graduate five seniors, the rest of these guys can easily fill our shoes."

Baseball Comes North At 3-4

by Chuck Hasselback
Sports Writer

Last year, the Gator baseball squad had perhaps its finest year. They finished 28-13 overall and 15-3 in the NCAC and managed to knock off Methodist, the number one team in the nation, in the College World Series.

But last year is over. The sad part is that shortstop Rick Grimm is gone from the ball club. During his two-year stay in Meadville, Grimm managed to capture two NCAC Player-of-the-Year awards, All-American honors, and countless Allegheny records.

The good part is that despite the loss of Grimm, this year's squad has the potential to be better than last year's. Seven offensive starters along with four pitchers return for the Blue and Gold.

Coaches Rick Creehan and Jeff Groff have built their program around one basic element - power. In the past, Allegheny teams had power, but only sparingly. This year, however, the Gators complement their power with good balance.

In the pitching department, Mark Picciano (9-3), Dave Weimer (5-2), and Corey Galecki (6-2), last year's super-frosh, will make up the bulk of the starting rotation. Jeff Filkovski will remain the closer while freshmen Mike Pennington and Jeff Talor will close out the staff.

Returning behind the plate is work-horse Jack Mosher. The junior has honed his defensive skills to a fine edge to handle the Gator hurlers.

Don Ericson will move from outfield to first base. The senior gives the Gators consistency from the left side of the plate. He hit .363 last season.

At second is tri-captain Bill Manno, an ideal second baseman. A rock-solid defensive performer, Manno makes things happen on the offensive end.

At short, freshmen Steve Cook and Chuck Hardoby will share the duties while Filkovski, the NCAC home run leader last season, will man third.

The pride of the Gators has to be the outstanding outfield trio. Sophomore Kevin Lewis will lead off and play center field. His speed makes him a

constant threat on the base paths. Seniors Craig Jones and Jeff Braidic will man left and right, respectively. Jones epitomizes intensity on the diamond and supplies immense power from the left side of the plate. Braidic was an all-Southeast regional honoree last year while compiling a .365 average and scoring 41 runs.

The Gators started the season with a seven game campaign through the Sunshine State during Spring Break. They returned with a 3-4 record, with all four losses to more practiced NAIA teams from the south.

In the first game, a 6-5 win over Mercy, sophomore Jim Huston went deep for the first time in his young career while Filkovski picked up the win.

In the next two games, the Gators dropped decisions to Nova and Boca Raton. The Blue and Gold led Nova 10-0 after three innings, but ended up on the wrong end of a 12-11 decision.

Against Wesleyan, Manno and Filkovski each had three hits to lead the Gators and freshman Talon to the W. Picciano

continued on pg 19