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THETA CHI HOUSE SUFFERS FIRE

Occupants Escape House Safely

Frederick D. Rapone Jr.
Editor-In-Chief

Monday morning at approximately 8:45 a.m. a fire caused by "smoking materials" was detected in a third floor storage room at the Theta Chi fraternity house located at 388 North Main Street.

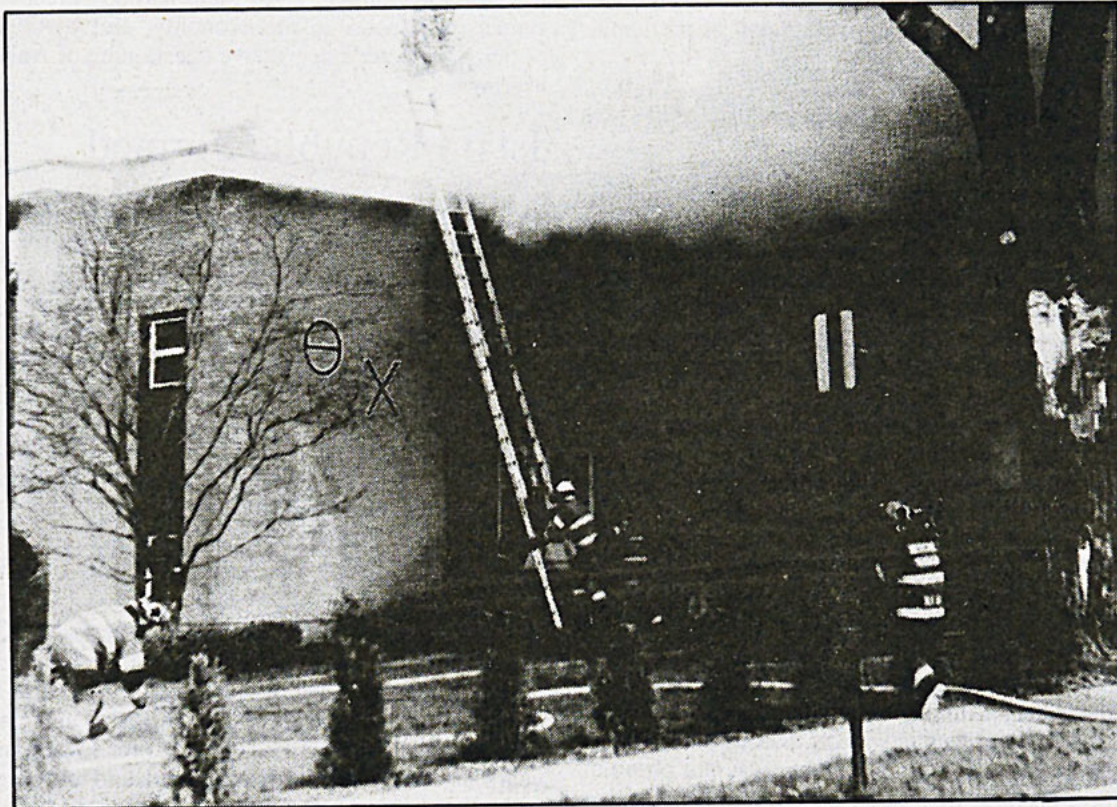
Senior Andrew Drake, one of the 22 brothers living at the house, was the first to discover the fire and was responsible for activating the fire alarm system.

Of the 22 occupants, around 15-18 were in the house at the time of the fire's discovery. Drake, along with chapter president, Grant Scott, alerted these brothers and the house was vacated within minutes.

Fire trucks from the Meadville Central Fire Department were alerted at 8:51 a.m. and were on the scene momentarily after. Additional fire support came from Dick Hose Co., the Davis Hose Co., Keystone Hose Co, Rescue Squad, and the Fire Police (volunteer firemen who assist firefighters outside of actually fighting the fire).

According to Meadville Assistant Fire Chief William Schnauber, when firefighters arrived on the scene heavy smoke and fire was pouring from the frontal areas of the second floor of the house.

Fire teams seemed to gain control of the fire at approximately 9:50 a.m., when the flames spread in between the walls and ceilings.



Scott Snyder Photo

Firefighters fight the blaze that damaged the Theta Chi House this past Monday morning. The firefighters fought the fire for several hours.

When flames spread into the walls and above the ceilings they are difficult to reach with water. Schnauber stated the construction of the house made the flames even more difficult to extinguish. The burning section of the house was part of the original section of the house the Theta Chi's moved into in 1957. This house was soon renovated and a new wing was added in the early 1960's.

To gain access to the fire, firefighters broke through the outer roof so to allow an overhead "bucket truck" to spray a high pressure, high volume, master spray through the openings in the roof. By breaking holes in the outer roofs

the fire was finally extinguished shortly after noon.

Fireteams spent over six hours in service time at the Theta Chi house. Minor injuries not requiring medical attention were sustained by the firefighters.

The Pennsylvania State Fire Marshall was called in to aid Meadville in determining the ultimate cause of the fire. The Fire Marshall stated to the public that afternoon that the fire was "accidental, due to smoking materials," which was most likely, according to Schnauber, a cigarette.

Initiate Aids in Extinguishing Fire

Frederick D. Rapone Jr.
Editor-In-Chief

A tough situation for all brothers of Theta Chi, Monday's fire, was an especially trying event for new initiate, freshman John Illes.

Illes, a member of the S.B. Dick Hose Co. on State Street participated in the effort to extinguish Monday's fire.

Monday morning, Illes stated he was, "sleeping, actually oversleeping," when he had first heard the call to head down to the station.

When he discovered that the call was for a fire at the Theta Chi House, Illes stated he was, "scared, because my brother J.D. lives on the floor that was

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ASG Spring Fest a Success

Megan McDermott
CAMPUS Reporter

ASG President Todd Argust "officially thank[ed] Stefan Jones. He really helped out a lot." The band Blue Monkey, in which Jones is a member, played at last week's Spring Fest.

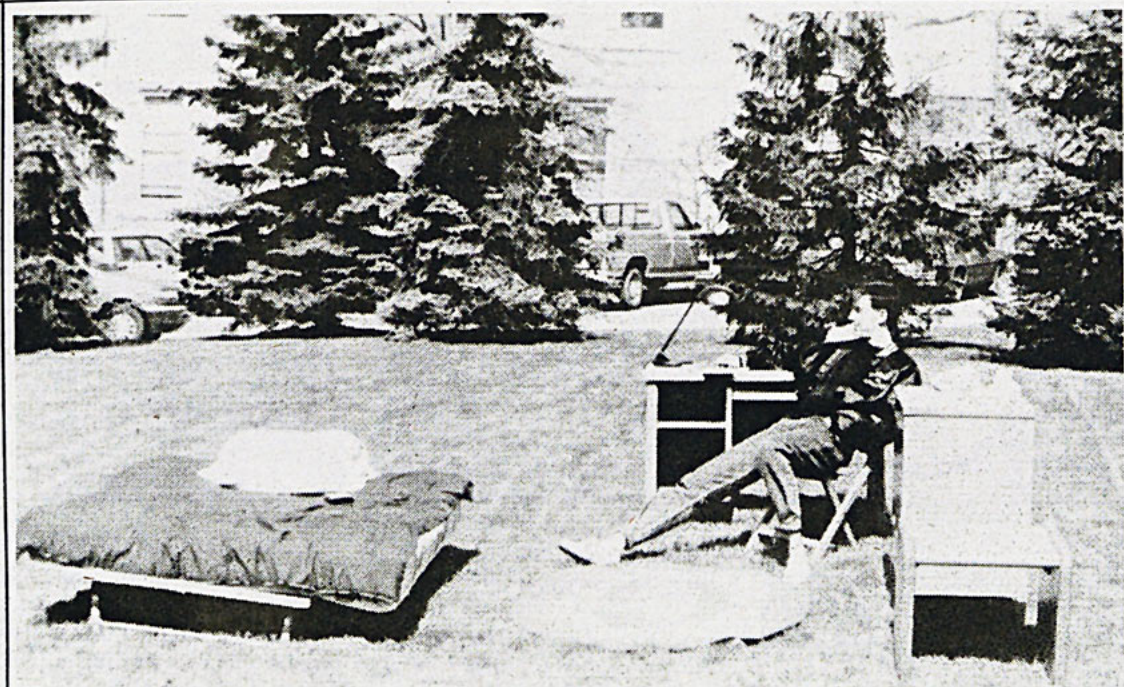
According to Argust the approximate 1,000 participants throughout the day led to its huge success. "The few minor incidents have been taken care of and I fully support any future

Spring Fests," said Argust.

Steve Carr and Sara Hathaway were approved by Senate into two ASG Cabinet positions, Assistant Director of Student Services and Director of Student Affairs, respectively.

Fred Rapone, The CAMPUS Editor-in-Chief, petitioned to ASG for \$1000 for a wire service. The CAMPUS was previously rejected the money which was to be written into the salary proposal. The wire service will give The

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Aaron D. Joyce Photo

Missplaced Sophomore — Homeless Theta Chi? An art project on the Campus Center Lawn protests the plight of sophomores who were unable to get rooms for next year.

Jones Resigns CAMPUS Advisorship

Sonya Jones, associate professor of English recently resigned her position as advisor of The CAMPUS newspaper.

Jones re-assumed this position at the beginning of the 1991-92 academic year after resigning in 1987.

Jones replaced Dennis Johnson as advisor to The CAMPUS after his dismissal from the college. At the beginning of the year Jones said she planned to improve the quality of CAMPUS reporting. Jones resigned due to differences within the editorial staff and a reported lack of a "commitment to excellence."

The CAMPUS is currently searching for a replacement for Jones.

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World & National News

Change Possible in Burma

Political prisoners may soon be released in Myanmar, better known as Burma, according to an announcement by the military government. It also announced it would allow family members of Aung San Suu Kyi, the nation's Nobel-prize winning dissident, to visit him. The junta dashed hopes of a democratic Myanmar by ignoring election results in 1990. It also jailed and tortured many of the winning candidates. Major General Khin Nyunt, director of Myanmar's secret police, now seems to be running the country. Foreign diplomats in the former Rangoon, now Yangon, say there is justifiable suspicion concerning the general's motives behind the government's announcement. It is believed that Khin Nyunt generated political moves such as the announcement that General Say Thaung, chairman of the junta, has stepped down because of health problems.

Clinton and Bush Win Primaries

Governor Bill Clinton was victorious over his opponent governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., in Pennsylvania's Primary Tuesday. Clinton captured 56% of the 72% of the counted Democratic vote, against Brown's 26%. Former Senator Paul E. Tsongas had 12% although he withdrew from the race. President George Bush had 77% of the 73% tallied Republican vote against Patrick J. Buchanan's 23%. A *New York Times* compilation showed Bush a few votes short of the delegates necessary to clinch the Republican nomination, although the Bush campaign says he had more than the needed votes. More than a third of registered Republicans voted in the primary and approximately 850,000 members turned out to vote. Approximately 45% of registered Democrats voted, totaling nearly 1.2 million. The combined total of republicans and Democrats who voted was a fourth of Pennsylvania's voting age population.

Ex-Soviet Republic Agree on Arms

Ukraine's President announced Tuesday that the four ex-Soviet republics which own nuclear weapons have come to terms on an agreement that will expedite the approval of the strategic arms reduction treaty with the United States. According to the agreement, Kazakhstan, Ukraine, Belarus and Russia will act as equals in signing a new protocol with the U.S. reconfirming the treaty. The treaty was put on hold after the breakup of the Soviet Union because of indecision on who among the commonwealth of Independent States would ratify the treaty, known as Start. The Russian Government had said that only the United States and Russia should sign the arms-reduction pact, although all members of the commonwealth of Independent States had agreed to honor the Soviet Union's international treaties.

Francis Bacon, Painter, Dies

Irish-born painter Francis Bacon died at the age of 82 in a Madrid hospital. Bacon's London dealer, Marlborough Fine Art, said he died of a cardiac arrest while on vacation in Spain. Bacon has been described as one of the most disliked artists of the postwar era because of his abstract paintings of physical and psychological brutality. Bacon's rise to fame, or infamy, began in 1945, with his exhibition of "Three studies for Figures at the Base of the Crucifixion." The paintings which seemed to display the grim feelings of postwar England established him as a macabre artist. Over the next reiterated his macabre reputation. Critics linked him with Picasso and German Expressionism. Bacon, however, termed himself a realist and said that he did not aim to shock people with his art.

Yeakel is Senate Nominee

Lynn H. Yeakel won Tuesday's Democratic Senate primary For Pennsylvania. Yeakel appeared nearly out of the blue a month ago to become the upset winner of the primary. Yeakel had captured 45 percent of the 43 votes counted. Lieut. Gov. Mark S. Singel had 32 percent, with the rest of the vote divided among the other three candidates. A fund raiser for women's charities, Yeakel has criticized Senator Arlen Specter in the hearings for Clarence Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court last year. Two-term incumbent, Specter won the Republic nomination, defeating his rival, State Representative Stephen J. Freind. Specter had 65 percent of the 213 votes tallied, and Freind had 35 percent. Yeakel has been praised for her stance on education, the economy, and particularly women's issues, when she criticized Specter's aggressive questioning of Anita Hill during Thomas' nomination hearings.

Islam Republic Formed

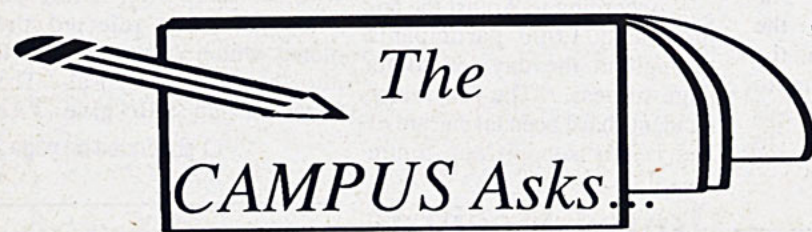
Sibgatullag Mojadedi, the head of a coalition of Afghan Islamic groups assumed power from the former government in Kabul Tuesday. Mojadedi was elected last week to lead a ruling council of religious leaders, Islamic guerillas and intellectuals. He has declared amnesty for all Afghans, except the former President, Najibullah, and announced the creation of an Islamic republic. Mojadedi was supported by all factions of guerillas except the rebel group, Hezb-i-Islami. This group is led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a Muslim fundamentalist backed by the Pakistani government. Rockets were fired upon the capital, presumably by Hakmatyar's forces, less than hour after Mojadedi was handed power by the former government. Guerilla groups have been trying to drive the Islamic Party, Hezb-i-Islami from the capital for the past three days.

Bush Seeks to Cut Red Tape

Over the past three months, the Bush Administration has cut red tape with a ninety day moratorium of its review of existing rules and new Federal regulations. President George Bush, in his State of the Union Message declared the examination of regulations to be a success. Bush was to announce the moratorium Wednesday and also the review that will be extended for several more months. During his first three years as President, Bush approved and proposed many laws that increased the regulatory burden for business, including the Americans with disabilities Act and the Clean Air Act of 1990. Much of this deregulation has been affecting environmental rules. The Administration has stopped the identification of rare wildlife for 80 days under the Endangered Species Act. The deregulation has also delayed rules to carry out the Clean Air Act, restricted environmentalists ability to stop logging in National forests and put restriction on lenders for liability of the cost of cleaning up toxic waste.

U.S. Plan Opposed by Israel

According to Israel's Foreign Minister, David Levy, as told to Secretary of State James A. Baker, III, Israel will not be a part of regional peace talks concerning refugee matters and economic development if Palestine refugees from outside the Gaza Strip and West Bank attend the talks on United States insistence. The regional talks are intended to supplement the core negotiations between Israel and Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians. The regional talks are intended to debate problems affecting the Middle East region as a whole by bringing together Arabian countries, Israel, Europeans and even China and Japan.



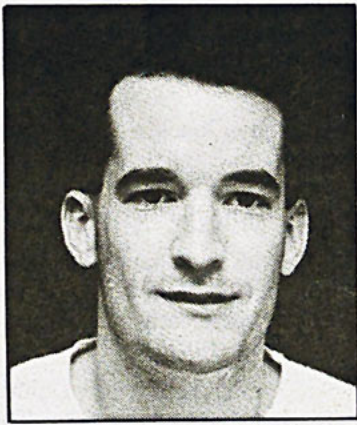
Who do you think is the sexiest person on Earth?

compiled by and photos by Chris Rogers and Aaron Joyce



"Well, aahhh, well, aahh. . . weell aahhh. . . The sexiest person alive [besides Glen Diamond] would have to be Mark Fleming, our aahhh - Coach."

Pam Grabinski
Class of '93
Carrie Adamson
Class of '94



"Mona Higgins, because she just does it for me."

Smokin Joe Cary
Class of '92



"Me"

Sharon Steele
Class of '92



"Aaron Joyce [Fester] and Chris Rogers [Droopy]"

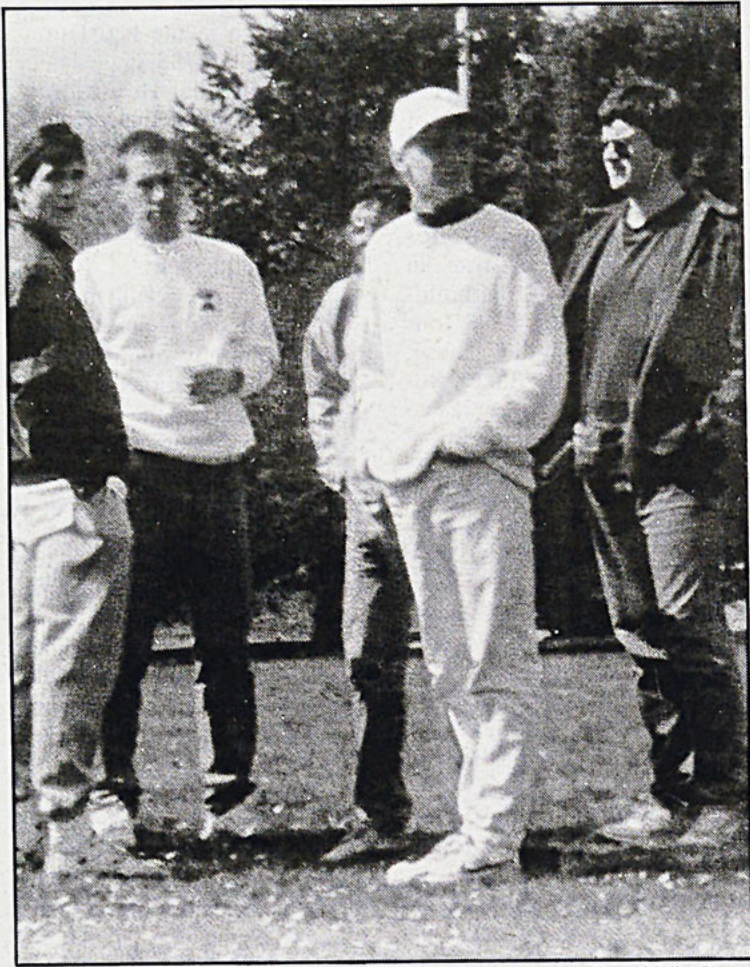
Jen Alvord
Class of '95



"I think Barbara Bush is the sexiest person alive. She has all the qualities that make a woman a sex-pot. I mean, why else is George smiling all the time and fumbling over his words? He has Barb on his mind."

Matt Butryn
Class of '94

AC Responds to Fire



Doug Moffet Photo

Brothers of the Theta Chi Fraternity look on as their house is engulfed with flames Monday.

Frederick D. Rapone Jr.
Editor-In-Chief

Moments after word had spread around campus that the Theta Chi house was on fire, many Alleghenians went to work on ways of coping with the aftermath of Monday's blaze.

Since the 22 brothers living in the house are no longer able to live there, the office of Residence Life immediately sought to find appropriate housing for the displaced fraternity members.

The Allegheny Christian Ministry quickly responded to the disaster by establishing a clothing drive for the brothers in the lobby of Cochran Hall. Many students reacted positively to the drive due to the volume of clothes donated.

In a gesture of greek unity, both the Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities offered rooms for the the temporarily homeless Theta Chis.

The office of Residence Life



Scott Snyder Photo

Firefighters battle the blaze at the Theta Chi house this past Monday. The cause of the fire has been identified as 'smoking materials.'

ASG Awards Budget Request

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CAMPUS feature articles from national press services such as Associated Press. Such articles include the areas of national and international news, sports, and editorials from newspapers including *The Washington Post* and *The Los Angeles Times*.

After some discussion ASG granted the money to Rapone on behalf of *The CAMPUS*. "I think that the entire paper will benefit from having a news service because no longer will section editors be limited to stories about campus life. This coming fall is the presidential election and many students do not have access to a national newspaper," concluded Rapone.

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Student Assists With Blaze



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Freshman John Illes

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burning and my fraternal big brother lives there too."

Illes was very excited when he rolled up to his house, so much so that he was off the truck before it stopped. After finding out from brother Rich Dudley that all occupants safely

escaped the house, he turned his attention to the actual business of extinguishing the fire.

Illes began his career as a fire-fighter in June, 1991 when he was sworn in by the Roslyn Volunteer Fire in Abbington, PA. He began working with the S.B. Dick Hose Co. in January of 1992.

also converted doubles in both South and Baldwin Halls into triples to further accommodate the homeless brothers. In addition, study lounges in South Hall were converted into temporary housing. Each of the 22 brothers found homes in either these locations or in others.

Because the fraternity house's kitchen will not be operable, meal passes were provided by the college for the duration of the semester.

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Pornography, Violence Related

(CPS) -- Pornography and violent sexual assault are in the spotlight on U.S. campuses and in courts of law, with some feminists and conservatives forming an unlikely partnership to argue that a link exists between the two.

Psychologists also say there is a concern for the increasing undercurrent of violence toward women in pornography, though there remains no scientific data linking explicit publications and sexual assault.

The debate took on new dimensions recently when the Canadian Supreme Court ruled that pornography is harmful to

women and can be outlawed even though freedom of expression is infringed.

At the University of California at Santa Barbara, a group of feminists who call themselves the "Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sister"(CUNTS) are taking action to demonstrate their anger about pornography.

CUNTS has made midnight strikes at fraternity houses on campus, plastering posters on fences and tacking up graphic pictures of women with captions such as: "This is how fraternities see you."

Their spray-painted rage may be supported by some students, but their methods are questionable, others say.

"They are no more than common criminals," said a spokesperson for Phi Kappa Psi, the only fraternity to file a formal complaint.

Bob Jensen, a graduate student in journalism at the University of Minnesota has attempted to link pornography and

violence in his doctoral dissertation, titled "Knowing Pornography."

"I argue... that the debate about porn has become too abstract. We talk about it as an issue, not about how it affects our lives," Jensen said.

Jensen interviewed men in sex offender treatment programs and found that pornography was important to most of them. He said he was critical of the kind of data on porn that comes from "the traditional social science world."

"In the real world, there are people whose lives have been harmed by pornography," Jensen said. "I am interested in [porn] as implicated in acts of violence, rather than caused."

"I am also interested in taking a different mode of information for research. It is important that narrative accounts be brought to the surface on this subject," Jensen said.

Jensen's adviser, Donald Gillmor, professor of ethics and

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USSA Helps College Students

(CPS) - With all the money and influential power floating around Washington, D.C., it's hard to imagine that a bunch of college students could have any lobbying power in the nation's capital.

But the United States Student Association, from an office tucked neatly in a building on 15th Street, about four blocks from the White House, raises the voice of college students every day as it works to persuade Congress to improve higher education policies.

USSA claims to represent more than 3.5 million students as the oldest (since 1947), largest and only national student organization in Washington. And while USSA focuses most of its time on financial aid issues, it has also fought discrimination policies, political correctness and rising health-care costs.

The student lobbyists encourage letter-writing campaigns, visit congressional offices, testify at committee hearings, make telephone calls, encourage grassroots support - basically anything to get the eyes and ears of the nation's lawmakers.

USSA takes the attitude that "you should ask for a lot. You never know what you'll get," said Selena Dong, USSA's legislative director.

Most recently, USSA has asked for a lot with regard to the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. In fact, some of

the language in the legislation was written by USSA.

Though the House and Senate versions of the reauthorization increased the amount of dollars being given and the number of students eligible for Pell Grants, the USSA lost its battle for entitlement.

Pell Grants would receive automatic funding as an entitlement, thereby avoiding the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

USSA literature suggested that an entitlement would cost about \$6 billion and "would reduce the number of low-income students forced to rely on loans, and help students stay in higher education. This in turn would significantly reduce the number of students forced to default on their loans."

Even though entitlement has not come yet for student aid, USSA has succeeded in educating lawmakers about the plight of students who are trying to afford a college education. After a March 1991 joint House and Senate education subcommittee meeting, Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) told the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that he had become aware of students' financial problems.

"We literally have one testifying who has had to give blood to stay in college," Simon said. "Something's wrong with the

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Pornography Criticized

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law at University of Minnesota, was critical of Jensen's argument, though supportive of the dissertation.

"I don't agree [with Jensen]. He has data that fits the critical theory mode of a story teller, but no social scientist would find it important."

Both Jensen and Gillmor said they were wary of feminists who have joined forces with conservative groups in an effort to halt pornography through legislative efforts.

Joseph Weinberg, who conducts rape seminars for college men and will make an appearance on NBC's "20/20" television show next month, says that porn is often the only sexual education available to young men in America.

"Men get very defensive talking about porn or rape. It's because these issues have never been challenged. Porn is a flat out representation of an unrealistic woman model - like a Barbie doll," Weinberg said.

Weinberg was also concerned that some legislation against pornography could interfere with First Amendment rights.

"I respect the intent of that kind of legislation. Violence is at such epidemic and continuous quantities that many people are reaching out in desperation, 'If this will work, if this will slow down somebody, let's try it,'" Weinberg said. "My preference is radical education."

Weinberg said pornography

teaches that "the idiocy of body language" is consent for sexual intercourse, rather than the spoken word.

Professor Catharine MacKinnon, a University of Michigan law professor and writer Andrea Dworkin, author of "Pornography: Men Possessing Women" and "Intercourse," have been campaigning against pornography since the early '80s, and are currently pushing a bill though the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

They argue that the existing Supreme Court rulings on obscenity, meaning prurient material that offends community standards, doesn't stop violence directed toward women.

Their proposed bill would allow individuals who can prove that they were assaulted as a result of pornography - defined as a form of sexual discrimination - to recover damages in civil court from publishers and purveyors of the material.

"Pornography has more protection than women do," MacKinnon told the statehouse committee considering the Massachusetts bill. The committee also heard several witnesses who testified of being sexually abused by husbands and boyfriends who admitted their actions were prompted by pornographic films and magazines.

The question of censorship continues to hover around the proposed bill.

USSA Deals With Apathy

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system when you have to do that."

Even so, the students who work for USSA have found that they must work harder to get even the little things done.

"Students still don't get the respect they deserve in politics," said Tajel Shah, USSA president and a recent Rutgers University graduate. "We have to justify and validate our mere presence."

Another problem USSA faces is the transient nature of the organization because students spend only four years at a university.

USSA also has to combat the problem of apathy. Group members try to stress to local student associations how much influence they have. "Students need to recognize that a handwritten letter makes a difference," Dong explained.

"Congress members are responsive to people who vote for them."

Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) echoed Dong's sentiments.

"The day to excellence in America's education system is the active concern and involvement of students themselves. USSA embodies this ideal and makes it a reality," Grassley said in a quote from a USSA brochure.

But because nearly 75 percent of those 18-25 years old don't vote, education issues sometimes slide to the back burner. Shah says that's a travesty.

"Students should not be taken instruments of a campaign. They should be an integral part of it," she said.

When USSA members overcome initial problems, they tend to foster strong relationships on Capitol Hill, Dong says. USSA's best contacts are at the Department of Education and members of the House and Senate education subcommittees. And though some congressmen are more receptive to what USSA has to say than others, Dong points out, "No one is ever a permanent enemy or a permanent friend."

Most of USSA's \$300,000 budget comes from membership dues from 350 institutions. The organization has 10 paid staff members, five of whom are salaried through foundation grants, Shah said.

The Bush administration has given the USSA some major headaches. One problem was Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander's ban of minority-specific scholarships.

"USSA has many problems with this proposed policy.

Although minority scholarships constitute only 3 percent of all financial aid, they are nonetheless critical to the 40,000 students of color who receive them.

This policy sends a disastrous message to young people of color with aspirations for higher education," reads the USSA position paper on the issue. The letter also urges Congress to prevent the policy from going into effect.

The controversial proposal has been just one of many problems from the Department of Education under Alexander, Dong says. "We've been very disappointed for a number of reasons with Mr. Alexander."

The USSA agenda called for more money on practically all student aid packages. They asked for \$9.9 billion for Pell Grants, \$899 million for college work study and \$687 million for the TRIO programs for disadvantaged students. The numbers are about 50 percent higher than what Bush requested in his budget.



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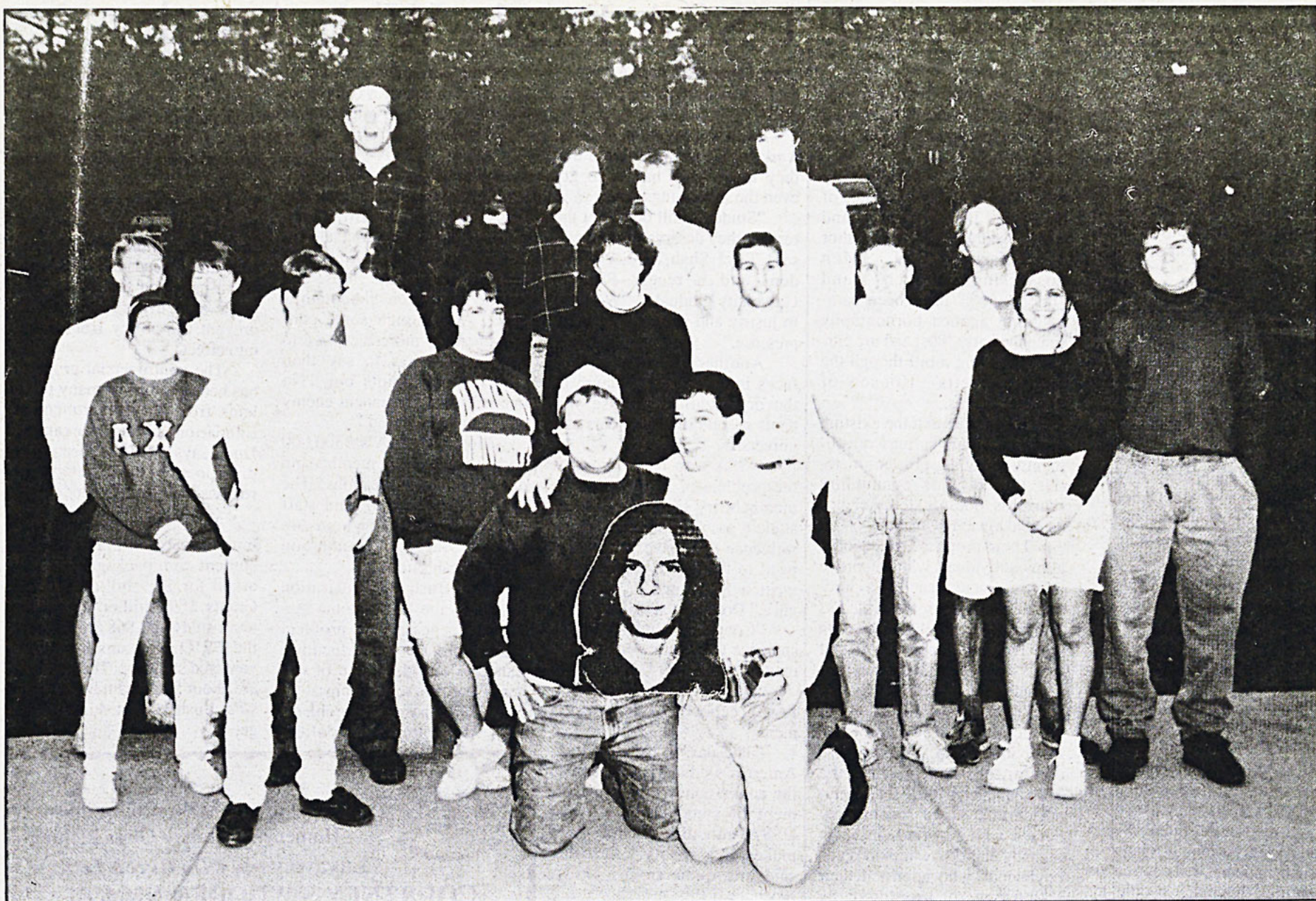
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The CAMPUS staff of Spring Semester 1992: (left to Right) Jamie 'Snowman' Snow, Megan 'ASG' McDermott, Christine 'Oh My' Darling, Frank 'Squeaky' Jarecki, Aaron 'Fester' Joyce, Fred 'Things that make you go Hmmm...' Rapone, Andrea 'Anner' Charrier, Sarah 'A&L' Schlinder, Chris 'the older' Hunter, Erin 'Evil Twin' O'Brien, Nancy 'Evil Twin' Hinkel, Pat 'baseball picks' Broadwater, Matt 'Stormin' Storms, Brad 'the Brad' Will, Tushna 'Beef' Divecha, Geoff 'column' Turk. Kneeling, Jeff 'T. Jeffrey' Weiss and Mark 'Emo' Emerson. Inset, Joe 'Smell the Glove' Miksch. Hidden in the back, Matt 'bonehead of the week' Dyer.



The Changing of the Guard: Current Editor-In-Chief Fred Rapone shakes hands with T. Jeffrey Weiss who will assume the title at the beginning of the fall semester. Weiss, a rising junior, has served *The CAMPUS* for the past two years as a reporter, assistant news editor, news editor, and managing editor. Rising senior Jon Altbergs will serve as Managing Editor for the paper.

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
Editor-in-Chief 1992-93

As the new Editor-in-Chief of *The CAMPUS*, I hope to provide a quality newspaper for the Allegheny College Community. The job of Editor-in-Chief is an important one, yet without a committed staff and an interested readership, the position is meaningless. I encourage all of you have not previously applied for positions on *The CAMPUS* to participate in next year's newspaper, in any capacity.

To quote a famous cliché, "A general is only as strong as his army." This newspaper can only be made strong if the college community participates readily. With your help we hope to stimulate a dialogue within the college community.

Let us know what's on your mind. This is your school. This is your newspaper. We look forward to hearing from you.

Perspectives

The CAMPUS April 30, 1992

EDITORIAL

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

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

CAMPUS Bids Farwell

The final issue of this year's *CAMPUS* newspaper marks the resignation of Dr. Sonya Jones as advisor. In the opinion of the Editorial Board this action comes as a mere formality and culminates a long year of conflict and disagreement between ourselves and Dr. Jones.

The role of the advisor was a topic that arose in the discussion of this resignation and, quite frankly, we can only define this role in terms of what Dr. Jones has failed to do. Constructive criticism is a major point that this advisorship has failed to address. As inexperienced students we are bound to make mistakes, but to address these mistakes with insults and flippant remarks is non-productive and aggravating.

Another major point in an advisorship is mutual respect. Dr. Jones' knowledge and experience in journalism demands respect, but her inability to convey this knowledge has left *The CAMPUS* staff with little to bestow their respect upon. Furthermore, her blatant disrespect for individual staff members has led to nothing but hostile feelings.

Extracurricular activities demand a great deal of commitment from their members and the *CAMPUS* staff has dedicated themselves to the production this newspaper. Early in the semester Dr. Jones voluntarily separated herself from the layout process and has not participated in the production of the paper since Feb. 6. Instead she chose to repeatedly to send verbal messages that failed to be received.

Perhaps the most important point Dr. Jones has overlooked is the fact that *The CAMPUS* is a student newspaper. Every person on staff carries a courseload that stands in front of *The CAMPUS* on the priority list. After all, what is the use of extensive journalistic experience if you're a college drop-out?

Another aspect of a student newspaper is the autonomy of opinion that these pages are to contain. Dr. Jones has continually referred to the autonomy of *The CAMPUS* in a sarcastic manner as if it was not of importance. Her attitude in this aspect might lead one to believe that Dr. Jones has a personal agenda that she wishes to pursue in the pages of *The CAMPUS*.

As we look toward next we realize that another "rebuilding year" will be necessary. Perhaps the ideal newspaper that Dr. Jones had envisioned for this year will become a reality under a new advisorship.

To all underclassmen:



SEE YA! and I wouldn't want to be ya!

Sonya Jones Resigns Advisorship

I address this letter of resignation to the Allegheny Community—students, faculty, administrators, staff, trustees—because it is to a community of readers that a newspaper must be ultimately responsible. After serious consideration, I have notified The *CAMPUS* editorial board that I do not plan to continue as the paper's advisor.

Since 1982 when I came to Allegheny, specifically to build the journalism program, The *CAMPUS* has been in many ways a laboratory for student work. Some significant pieces of student journalism have appeared in its pages, particularly between the years of 1982-1987, and I applaud those students who approached their work with integrity and respect for journalistic principles.

This past year, The *CAMPUS* has had enormous difficulty with accuracy at all levels—from spelling names and quoting sources right to reporting facts clearly. Many faculty and administrators have reached a point where they will no longer talk to *CAMPUS* reporters, or if they talk, they insist every word be read back to check for accuracy. Some have refused to grant interviews unless they were taped.

The more I have insisted on accuracy, it seems, the greater *CAMPUS* editors have resisted

my input, arguing that I was trying to "flavor" the paper. This attitude may be a reflection of national trends which fall within the purview of "political correctness," or it may be an upsurge of rebellion against perceived authority. Either way, it has not made for a productive relationship.

I wish to go on record here as saying my concern always has been for good journalism. Accuracy is a journalistic issue.

Under my advisorship, stories written in the news writing classes automatically have been sent to The *CAMPUS* for publication consideration. Likewise, *CAMPUS* editors have come to class each Friday for critique sessions to receive feedback about their latest editions. For a number of years, this arrangement worked well to motivate news writers by granting bylines for printed stories, to supply The *CAMPUS* with the bulk of its copy, and to provide editors with constructive criticism.

This year, however, that alliance began to break down. *CAMPUS* editors appeared irregularly for critique sessions; criticisms offered were not taken back to the news room for action. Stories submitted for publication were sometimes cut without consulting writers; not infrequently, writers came to

class angry because their stories had been printed filled with misspellings, missing words, misplaced paragraphs.

Repeatedly, my criticisms this year were met by a barrage of excuses, rationalizations, and appeals to "autonomy." The willingness—in fact, eagerness to learn I had seen in previous *CAMPUS* editors—was replaced with a defensiveness which struck me as inappropriate on the part of writers in training for a field where taking criticism gracefully is a necessary prerequisite. *CAMPUS* editors seemed to want only praise when too often there was too little praise. Praise too easily come by, moreover, isn't worth the words it's made of.

Beginning next year, I intend to sever the link between my news writing class and The *CAMPUS*. For any system to work efficiently and honorably, it must be based on reciprocity. In my view, The *CAMPUS* has abused the privilege of automatically receiving 25 stories each week. Its newfound "autonomy" also will include the right to generate all its copy.

I attended only one editorial board meeting of The *CAMPUS* this year at which I heard a comment from one of next year's top editors which made me want to quit on the spot. In response to the question of how responsible a newspaper is for the fallout following its editorials, Editor X said: "Not at all! You just take your shots and move on."

At the risk of sounding like a tyrant I have been construed to be, I invite Editor X and next year's staff to take a long, hard look at the irresponsible attitude behind that comment.

Sonya Jones
Associate Prof. of English

The *CAMPUS* welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency. We also reserve the right to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are solely those of the author or authors. Neither Letters to the Editor nor editorial cartoons necessarily represent the viewpoint of The *CAMPUS*. Deadline for letters is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

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

Letters to the Editor

Trust Enough For A Child

Abortion is an issue which has the potential to destroy friendships and to wreak political havoc. It is not only about feminism, or women's rights; it applies to all people and the right to privacy.

Despite recent controversy, I believe that Roe vs. Wade—or at least its essence—will be updated. Dr. Pundurs has stated that the majority of Americans believe that abortion is wrong except in extreme cases of rape, incest, or where the mother's health is at stake. Whether abortion is right or wrong, however, is not the real issue. The real controversy lies around the question: "Who gets to decide when a woman can or cannot have an abortion?" No one is suggesting that abortion is a good thing, but the majority of Americans still support abortion rights. According to a poll in this week's U.S. News and World Report, only 33% of Americans think that women's access to abortion should be limited further, while 54% feel that abortion should be available on request. The remaining 13% were either unsure of their viewpoints or insufficiently moved by the question to voice their opinions.

Dr. Pundurs also raised the question of whether a fetus is a human being with a right to life. My personal viewpoint is that the mother's rights must supersede those of a being which is really only a potential life. I do not believe that abortion is the best solution for women who do not want children, but abortion is merely a symptom of a greater societal problem.

Through the media society continues to promote casual sex, and at the same time will not emphasize the importance of birth control and other safety measures—with the commendable exception of recent AIDS awareness campaigns—for fear of encouraging promiscuity. This paradox is what needs to be targeted by those who want to stop abortion. Treating the source of the problem would lead to fewer

unplanned pregnancies and thus fewer abortions. I am not in any way advocating censorship, but a general change in society's perceptions of sexuality would influence the marketing techniques and promotions currently employed by the media and entertainment industries.

Current attitudes would make it impossible for women to pursue careers without the option of abortion. No birth control method is 100% effective, and if a woman finds herself pregnant, it is solely her duty to assume responsibility for the child, despite the fact that she was only 50% responsible for its conception. If men were forced to take more than just financial responsibility in the matter of child support, an unplanned pregnancy would be significantly less traumatic for a woman. If the government provided day-care services and men were required to assume half of the actual responsibilities involved in raising a child, maybe more women would choose not to terminate unplanned pregnancies. If birth control were not taboo, and women who found themselves unexpectedly pregnant were not labelled outcasts by the moral majority; if women were not forced to choose between careers they have worked all their lives to build and motherhood, abortion would not be such a prominent issue today.

At the March for Women's Lives in Washington on April 5, I was struck by a sign that said: If you can't trust us with choice, how can you trust us with a child. If, indeed, we cannot be trusted with this choice, Dr. Pundurs, how can we be entrusted with the responsibility of parenthood. The fact that you and I disagree about the rights of a fetus only serves to illustrate that the decision to have or to not have an abortion must be personal, and it must be trusted to the individual.

Arlyn Andrews
Class of 1994

Well Meaning But Wrong

Sarah Schindler's opinion on abortion (as expressed in her April 23 letter) is typical of the "pro-choice" position in two ways: it is decent and well-meaning—and it is wrong.

Ms. Schindler agrees that the question, "Is an unborn child a human being with a right to life?" is "important." But her conclusion—that "every woman is responsible herself to decide" this question—skillfully dodges the issue. If an unborn child has a right to life, that right must be defended—even against those who don't recognize that right. With all due respect to the moral integrity of most "pro-choicers," I must present this analogy: Neo-Nazis and skinheads regard blacks and Jews as sub-human, but we don't allow them to choose whether or not to kill.

I completely agree with Ms. Schindler that, if abortion is prohibited, we should "either make the father be there...or make him pay and provide for that child." But it doesn't follow that, until this is done, we must allow abortion. Another analogy: We should prevent the murder of homeless people, whether or not we've previously assured that their basic needs will be met.

Mark Pundurs
Ass't Professor of Physics

Alternative Approach

The recent protests in Buffalo, NY and the Supreme Court's current review of Pennsylvania's new abortion laws has once again brought the topic of abortion to the headlines and nightly news shows. Because of this there has been much debate in the media (including our own *CAMPUS*) over the issues

of choice versus life which the reality of abortion brings into such sharp perspective. While I have my own views on this subject, I don't feel that I have anything particularly new to add to an already polarized and at times angry debate. Rather, this letter is addressed to those women who may find themselves experiencing an unplanned pregnancy. I would like to make you aware of a resource center in Meadville which is devoted to helping women in crisis pregnancies find information on alternatives to abortion. They also offer confidential pregnancy testing, individual counseling, maternity and infant clothing and baby accessories, all on a no-charge basis. The Pregnancy Center of Meadville is located at 992 Park Ave. (across from Wendy's). Their 24-hour phone number is 333-6567.

Daniel R. Willey
Ass't Prof. of Physics

No Sex

After reading last week's letter by Sarah Schindler, I was appalled, not by her points concerning abortion, but rather by the example she gave of an incident on campus.

Apparently, a male student has impregnated several women and has offered no financial or emotional support. While I agree that this is an unacceptable response on his part, my problem is based on Schindler's statement, "He refuses to wear condoms and is no way held accountable for his acts, so what will stop him from striking again?" The answer seems pretty obvious to me—women should refuse to have sex with him. Come on folks, wake up, if you're not worried about pregnancy, you should be worried about sexually transmitted diseases—you know, STDs those nasty little things everyone thinks will never happen to them, especially on a campus as small as Allegheny. Guess what? You're wrong, it can

happen to you.

In a perfect world, men and women would be equally responsible for protecting themselves, against pregnancy and STDs. But, as we all know, life isn't fair and contraception most often becomes the responsibility of the woman. So to the women of this campus all I have to say is this: look out for yourself—if a man refuses to wear a condom, don't have sex with him.

Beth Pacoe
Class of 1992

Check Your Figures

A couple of statistics have just pollinated each other in my mind. The first was embedded in a recent installment of Mark Pundurs' monologue in your pages, and the second appeared in a travel guide. Mark stated that 1.6 million abortions are performed annually, and I presume that he was referring to the United States. The writers of *The Rough Guide to Greece* (1984) indicated that the abortion rate in Greece is estimated to be 350,000 per year. Using the approximate populations of the two countries and a little Math A skill, these figures suggest that the per capita abortion rate in Greece is about 5 times that of the United States.

Making that information particularly interesting are the following observations:

(1) Greece has an older, stronger, and more homogeneous culture than does the United States.

(2) Most of the people of Greece belong to a single conservative religion.

(3) When that estimate of Greece's abortion rate was made, there was no sex education in the country's schools and no contraceptives available through social services, and abortions were illegal.

I leave it to your readers to find meaning in this data.

George Day
Number Cruncher

Circle K and Stolen T's

On Saturday at the Spring fest something unfortunate happened. Along with all the beer, music and fun, one hundred and four dollars worth of tie dye t-shirts were stolen. These shirts were a fund raiser for Allegheny's Circle K club. They were on display for an hour then they were put with the band's instruments, when they were supposed to be safe. Quite a few people had their eye on them, even some of the band members were watching them for the club.

Unfortunately, at six o'clock I went to get the shirts so I could display them again, but they were gone. I honestly al-

most cried. Circle K has been selling these shirts all year. We had to go to a flea market in Pittsburgh three times to get them. Needless to say, we had quite a personal investment in these t-shirts. Even worse than our feelings of sadness is the knowledge that this money will not be put to good use.

Circle K is a philanthropy club. An example of our work is that last Christmas we bought coats, hats and mittens for children in Meadville who could not afford them. We also had a blanket drive for the Meadville Coalition for the homeless. Additional projects involve Big Brothers and Sisters

and the Wesbury Methodist home. This service that we do for the community requires money.

All I have to say is that if the people or person who stole them was unaware of where the proceeds would go and would like to return them or pay for them, Circle K can be contacted at box 167. It is too bad that such a nice day would have to end in such a bad way for the Circle K club.

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Administrative Reductions and Broken Promises

Since January 10, 1992 when I decided to accept the College's early separation offer, I have not voiced any public opinion about the College's plans to reduce the number of employees and services at Allegheny College. I have, however, attempted to make my views known to my supervisor in the Dean of Students Office as they pertain to The Counseling Center, the Health Professions Office and the coordination of Services for Handicapped Students—the areas for which I have direct responsibility. But I realized recently that, as a matter of conscience, I could not walk away from Allegheny College after nineteen years without expressing some of my views.

I have, as I presume other minor administrators have, complied with the administration's request for information as to which of their services currently provided could be consolidated, reduced, or eliminated. Presumably the final decisions about these recommendations will soon be announced. Thus far very little information has been made available as to what changes will be made and how they will affect personnel remaining at Allegheny College. More troublesome, however, is that the brunt of the anticipated changes, particularly the reduction of certain services, is likely to impact directly on students.

At this time there has been no authorization to hire a replacement for the Director of The Counseling Center. If such a replacement were to have been approved, a job search should have begun in March or April. This is the time of several na-

tional conventions which most professionals seeking employment attend. Despite numerous inquiries through the appropriate chain of command we have repeatedly been told that no decision has yet been made to hire a replacement counselor. In my view we have missed the most opportune time to hire a qualified counselor. The continued delay in dealing with this matter will result in leaving The Counseling Center with only one counselor. This on top of the decision not to fill a counselor position last year when Cara Marinucci resigned equates to a reduction from three counselors to one.

Each year The Counseling Center sees approximately 600 students for individual counseling. It has been acknowledged for years that we have been understaffed. In fact, adding another counselor position was agreed to in principle by the administration two years ago but it couldn't be filled due to insufficient funding. Currently the director and the counselor are also on twenty-four hour call for psychological emergencies and crisis intervention. We work closely with the Residence Life Staff, make referrals for psychiatric consultations, and arrange for hospitalization when needed. But as many students know, The Counseling Center provides many other services such as support groups, therapy groups and testing, and literally hundreds of students use these services.

Every counseling center in this country will attest to the increase in the number of students seeking counseling with

serious emotional problems. What we see at Allegheny College merely reflects the problems in our society today. Some people don't like to acknowledge this fact but in our counseling center we see students who have been sexually abused, come from families with severe alcohol and other emotional problems, have experienced divorce in their families, have eating disorders, are taking antidepressant medication, and who are sometimes suicidal. Who will deal with these problems? One counselor! And who will be there to counsel a student who isn't seriously troubled but who needs some assistance dealing with a relationship, academic pressure, stress or low self-esteem? These are normal problems that many Allegheny students have, but they need, and I believe they deserve, the special expertise of a professional counselor. This certainly was acknowledged by the Allegheny College Trustees Committee on Student Affairs last year at which time The Counseling Center was commended for providing excellent student services.

I have, over my nineteen years at Allegheny, maintained professional contact with counselors at colleges throughout the country. I know how they are staffed and supported. Most have more counselors than Allegheny College, and this is particularly true of some of our comparison colleges such as Franklin and Marshall College and Bucknell University.

During a recent CNN Newsmaker Sunday program the president of the National Stu-

dent Association decried the growing reduction of faculty and student services at colleges today. This same concern was also expressed by the president of Middlebury College who emphasized the importance of the college's maintaining strong student services and especially counseling.

For several months it has been made abundantly clear that times are tough at Allegheny. Clearly changes must be made and difficult decisions are necessary. But does it really make sense to hire an assistant football coach or an admissions counselor while ignoring or at least delaying the hiring of a counselor? Aren't the needs for such staff at least on a comparable level?

And do we really need to convene another retention committee? Such committees at Allegheny have in the past spent hundreds of hours of time rehashing the same issues and making recommendations which are seldom acted upon. And yet once again a committee has been appointed to look at why students leave Allegheny and what can we do to keep them. Ironically, we currently have a program at Allegheny called The Educational Program which admits high risk students with special academic needs and yet we no longer provide a counselor to assist these students with the multitude of problems they experience. Many of them fail to graduate from Allegheny. Student retention is often a function of early intervention by some caring professional person when a student is beginning to have a problem. This is one of

the things counselors do best. Every week we receive calls from faculty members and other which often result in a student coming to our office for help. Many of these students are able to get the assistance they need and persist at Allegheny rather than become a statistical dropout. Many faculty members know this, and President Sullivan should know this too. The money saved as the result of this would more than pay the salary of a counselor. I wish he would have at least once talked to the counseling staff about these matters, but he hasn't.

Students come and go, and perhaps in a several years few if any will miss what the Counseling Center used to provide its students. But something will have been lost just as we have experienced the diminishment of the spirit of collegiality and mutual concern for others that we once had at Allegheny College. I truly hope that with all of the cutting of staff and services, that we don't look back with regrets. Wouldn't it be unfortunate that, by not hiring a counselor, some student might leave Allegheny College precipitously, or worse yet, that a student flounders alone in despair? Who will be there when help is needed?

In our public relations literature we point with pride to our tradition of strong counseling services. I, and many others, believe this is a tradition worth keeping.

Rich Chafey
Director of the Counseling Center

Land Of Rising Sun Prefers Its Own Son

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist

The goofiest sports story in the world continues to be that of Konishiki, the 550-pound American who is the best sumo wrestler in Japan. His success is now turning into an international incident.

As I mentioned a few weeks ago, many Japanese are horrified that a foreigner has become the No. 1 belly-bopper in their ancient sport.

And there appeared to be a plot to deny Konishiki the exalted rank of yokozuna, which is sort of like being inducted into the fat belly-boppers' Hall of Fame.

This is a very heavy matter in Japan because in 300 years of fat guys shoving each other, no foreigner has been a yokozuna.

Japanese intellectuals as well as mopes on the assembly line have been grinding their teeth, which the Japanese do with such dramatic flair, at the humiliation of it all.

This could not have come at a worse time for the Japanese ego. Their stock market is staggering; their exports are down; their imports are up; their economic swagger is turning into cold sweats.

And now the threat of a for-

eigner (and, yikes, an American to boot) threatening to become a yokozuna.

There's no question the kid is qualified. When he really belly-bobs one of those puny, homegrown 300-pound Japanese sumos, the little fellas almost soar out of the circle.

For so big a guy, he also has nimble feet. Watching him is something like seeing an elephant in diapers doing a polka.

Some of the more outspoken Japanese, who take being Japanese very seriously, have come right out and said what a disgrace it would be for a foreigner to become yokozuna.

Imagine that. Millions of Americans driving their cars; an American baseball team, Hollywood studios, and some of our better golf courses being Japanese-owned, and they would deprive a fine American lad of an honor that would assure him of the best table in the sushi joint.

But because they can't deny that he is truly the most fearsome belly-bopper on the sumo scene, they have come up with what Americans would call a loophole.

It is something called hinkaku, which is a special kind of Japanese dignity. And they say that a sumo can't be an ex-

alted yokozuna unless he has plenty of hinkaku.

So why can't Konishiki the American have hinkaku? That's the catch. They say that hinkaku is a special kind of dignity only the Japanese can have.

Actually, it's hard to imagine how a bunch of fat guys bumping bellies can have much dignity. Maybe if they wore sweat suits. But impartial observers say that Konishiki has as much hinkaku as any of the other big waddlers.

So this led some of Konishiki's admirers to charge racism. And even more shocking to Japan, Konishiki himself has said that if he doesn't get to be a yokozuna, it will be because of Japanese racial attitudes.

Now he is denying that he said it, since a sumo with true hinkaku isn't supposed to say anything divisive. He's just supposed to go out and belly-bump and be a good sport about the fix being in.

However, the charge of racism has caused such a flap in Japan that a big government official held a press conference to assure the world that Konishiki will get a fair deal and a square deal.

The Japanese are highly sensitive about the question of

racism, which is understandable, since they are racist. I mean, why kid around. It's a big part of their history and their culture. That's why they are so enormously unpopular with their neighbors.

They're even more racist than we are, which is saying something. That's because the Japanese think that anyone who isn't Japanese is second-rate.

But because there are so many different kinds of Americans, we can't take such a blanket attitude. We have to be more selective about who we think our genetic inferiors are, since Americans include just

about every known brand of two-legged creature.

It will be interesting to see if the panel of sumo elders, who bestow the coveted yokozuna honor, can swallow their pride and give the American belly-bopper his due.

If they don't, then Konishiki should tell them to stuff it and come to Chicago and try out with the Bears.

Why not? With him and William "the Fridge" Perry in the same line, who cares about dignity? They would blot out the sun.

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Robert Harrison, The Death Penalty Reaction

By Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

In the count-down before the gas chamber execution of Robert Alton Harris in California, many members of the victims' families made themselves available to the



media. On "Larry King Live," a relative of one of the two San Diego teen-agers slain by Harris said that "justice" was about to be done and she was glad the murderer would soon die.

On another show, Steve Baker, the father of victim Michael Baker and a police detective, suggested that a gas chamber death was inappropriate for Harris. Instead, "someone should chase him through the brush and then execute him," as Harris had done to his son in 1978.

Full sympathy is owed the families of Robert Harris' victims. Full agreement with their views is not. Among those in disagreement are mothers, fathers and relatives who have also lost loved ones to murderers but who oppose the death penalty. This is not a freakish minority, only an unheard minority. Many belong to Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation (MVFR), a national group founded in the early 1980s by Marie Deans. Her mother-in-law was murdered by an escaped convict in 1972 in South Carolina. Deans, the director of the Virginia Coalition on Jails and Prisons, a Richmond group that provides legal help and counseling to death row prisoners, began MVFR to help bring about the abolition of the death penalty.

The organization, based in Portage, Ind., has some 80 members. All oppose capital punishment, all are convinced vengeance is not a humane answer and all are firm in the belief that the government's taking of a life is an endorsement, not a stopping, of violence. The group holds, "Love and compassion for all of humanity is the answer. All life is sacred and no one has the right to take another life."

In places high and low—from the Supreme Court to all-talk radio—those ideals are routinely dismissed as classic liberal gibberish, even though the sentiment is found in all major world religions. The common counter to the life-is-sacred view is that it would quickly and radically change if it was your parent or child who was murdered.

This is a way of saying that eye-for-an-eye justice is the national response when murder hits home. Among many others, Dorothea Moorefield, whose 19-year-old son was shot to death on the freezer floor in a District of Columbia restaurant, differs. In an August 1989 letter to *The Washington Post*, she recalled the 1967 murder:

"I have looked at the death penalty from every viewpoint. In the years since my son's death I have felt hatred, I have felt rage, and I have felt an overwhelming desire for vengeance. These are normal emotions for a victim's family and friends. But they are emotions that must be worked through and left behind if healing is to take place."

Moorefield's letter was prompted by the execution in Alabama of Ronnie Dunkins, who was convicted of killing a mother of four children. "We owe those children more than a lesson in violence... We need to be sure that they have

what they need both physically and mentally to grow into adulthood without being destroyed by the crime that killed their mother. Killing Ronnie Dunkins and telling these children that now the crime has been 'punished' and all is again right with the world sends a message that violence and vengeance are okay as long as they are state-sanctioned."

Surviving families have much merit in their claim—as repeated by Steve Baker—that "victims have been forgotten too long." But that grievance omits concern for relatives of those executed in the death house. They survived a killing, too.

Isn't misplaced mercy to remember that the 2,500 men and women currently on U.S. death rows also have families or friends who will grieve at their executions with the same human emotions felt by the relatives of murder victims. What's gained, either judicially or emotionally, by making them suffer? Or are

judges, juries and prosecutors so hell-bent for executions that it doesn't matter?

It's been 20 years since Marie Deans' mother-in-law, Penny, was murdered. "I still have nightmares about Penny's murder," Dean writes in the current MVFR newsletter. "Toward the end of the 1970s those nightmares began to merge with nightmares about state killings. Perhaps it would surprise you to know that every time I am about to meet a man, woman or child on death row for the first time, I am thrown back into Penny's murder, and that I identify so strongly with the victims and their families, that I spend days calling on God to help me remember that the man or woman I am about to meet is my brother or sister."

Deans reports that every time her prayers have been answered.

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A Well-Wired, Pork-Producing, Career Operator

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist

The House banking affair is more a debacle than a scandal, involving more ineptitude than speculation. But as some members of Congress try to mollify constituents, they



demonstrate the really scandalous side of modern government. Consider two Georgians, Charles Hatcher, a six-term Democrat from a mostly rural district, and Newt Gingrich, an eight-term Republican from suburban Atlanta.

Hatcher, author of 819 overdrafts, was listed among the 22 worst abusers. But is he in trouble back home? Hardly. guess who is chairman of the Agricultural Subcommittee on Peanuts and Tobacco.

He is, and he was, the primary author of the 1990 reauthorization of the Peanut Program, by which the government supports peanut prices. The government also restricts imports, lest Americans get their hands on inexpensive peanuts. (The quota is 1.2 million pounds per year, or perhaps 3 peanuts per American.) If there is an unsold glut of peanuts at the artificially high price, government intervenes to buy them. This madness is hugely popular with Georgia farmers, their employees and suppliers and truckers.

The Washington Post's William Booth went down to Dawson, Ga., and was told by the owner of a farm supply business, "I don't think the peanut farmer

can afford to lose Charlie Hatcher." That small-town businessman probably fancies himself a conservative and probably looks askance at Washington payments that create a dependent welfare class in cities.

A farmer and Democratic county chairman in Hatcher's district told Booth, "Everybody thinks the government needs to be reined in and everybody thinks their own cause is holy. People aren't dumb; they just think they're special."

The people in Cobb County probably think they are, perhaps because Gingrich says so. He bounced 22 checks and critics have begun to call him the sort of names he has made a career of calling others—a supple, nimble Beltway insider soggy with welfare state decadence and out of touch with plain folks. So he has taken strong action.

He has shed the embarrassing opulence of the limousine and driver that are traditional perks of the House whips of both parties. (Gingrich's counterpart, David Bonior of Michigan, refused to accept those perks when he was elected in 1991.) Gingrich's \$60,550-a-year driver was an armed detective who doubled as one of Washington's most coveted, because most statue-conferring, perks: a bodyguard. The driver's name is George Awkward. Really.

Now Gingrich is urging voters to pick him rather than his opponent in the Republican primary, for this reason: "If you had the choice between the No. 2 ranking Republican in the House or you can have a freshman who doesn't have any idea who the Cabinet members are, has never met any of them and has never worked with the president, which one do you think can do more for Cobb County?"

Gingrich's plea to voters is: Prefer me because I am a well-wired, pork-producing, career operator who will unsleepingly serve your appetites. His notion of proper representation may save his career. However, his career as scourge of the congressional status quo is over.

In 1774 Edmund Burke spoke differently to the Bristol voters who had just elected him to Parliament. He rejected the popular theory that representatives are obligated to obey "instructions" from constituents. He said he was being sent to London, not a foreign capital. He was being sent to Parliament, not to a gathering of hostile ambassadors. A representative should not merely help constituents get what they want, he should encourage them to want what they ought to want. And if they do not, he should hew to his judgement about the nation's, not their parochial, interests. "Parliament," he said, "is a deliberative assembly."

So should Congress be. Gingrich promises to participate, calculate and negotiate, but not deliberate. He promises to participate in the Washington bazaar, to calculate how best to maximize Cobb County's interests, to negotiate for that outcome. But not to deliberate, meaning discuss and reason, in Congress. That is not applicable to Gingrich's promise, so dimly normal in Congress, to bring home the bacon to Cobb County.

Gingrich boasts of what Washington calls "clout." A telling word, that. It suggests physical strife, forces colliding in a maelstrom of willfulness, a process devoid of reasoning about ends larger than appetites.

The 1770s are a long time distant from the 1990s and Bristol is far from Cobb County. But those distances of

time and space are small compared with the moral distance that separates the austere declaration of independence that Burke delivered to Bristol's voters and the promise of servility that Gingrich laid at the feet of Cobb County.

Gingrich has become the quintessential congressional careerist, perpetuating his career by promising to make parochial interests the beneficiaries of the national government's myriad subsidizing and regulating activities. Hitherto, Gingrich has made strong arguments for term limits. Now he is one.

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Student Poet Writes from the Heart

By Brad Will
CAMPUS Reporter

For those who missed the poetry reading out in the cold at the Habitat Hut-a-thon, Eric Schuckers, one of the seniors participating, will read new and old work on Monday, May 4 in Brooks' Alumni Lounge, at 8:15 p.m. The reading, entitled "Wild Angels," is sponsored by the Committee for Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals.

"From the point of view of craft," said Sonya Jones, "Erik's poetry is wonderful. I celebrate his honesty, his willingness to engage openly his struggles as a gay man in a homophobic society. He's a very brave young man."

Schuckers described his poetic method and intent in an interview and, of course, in his senior comprehensive project, "The Warrior Is Learning How to Fight and other poems," in an essay included with the collection. The reading will include work from his comp as well as new material. Schuckers said:

"A lot of my new stuff is a lot lighter than what I'm used to writing. I wrote to appeal to the reading format. All the poems deal with being gay in one way or another ... it happens to be a big influence on my work, I guess it's the perspective from which I write. I'm working in satire a lot more, one poem is about those 900 numbers. I suppose the new poems are a little more topical."

When asked about influences he cited Adrienne Rich and Audre Lord, two lesbian feminist poets who have had the greatest effect. From his comp: "Both Rich and Lorde are so incredibly sensitive to the nuances of language, and they write from the gut ... I learned the value of writing ... from the sensual chaos and confusion within."

"Lately for the satire I've gone back to Byron, which is great fun, through a contemporary British poet, Fiona Pitt-Kethley," said Schuckers, "She writes sexual satire from a woman's point of view. She's the hottest avant garde poet



Chris Rogers photo

Senior English major Erik Schuckers will present his own original poetry at a reading on May 4th.

working in England. She's very controversial, partly because she uses language and subjects women aren't supposed to write

about - writing about vibrators, porno magazines, just about anything."

She is considered a contem-

porary Byron, even receiving the same epithet: "Mad, bad and dangerous to know."

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Youngblood Looks Toward The Future



By Chris P. Hunter
Arts & Leisure Editor

It has been quite evident that the music industry has been in a slump. Some may say that it is the 1990's and everything is in style. This may be true but the music industry sure has not been producing. As usual, there are a lot of bands out there doing what they can to get noticed but they might not be marketing themselves appropriately.

The trick might be a comprehensive marketing scheme as well as image, values and good music, not to mention a lot of road trips. Youngblood, from Pittsburgh have taken measures necessary for success. In fact, they have gained the interest of Tony Conway, the president of Buddy Lee Attractions, the agent of country star Garth Brooks and they have gained the interest of Atlantic Records. Well known David M. Wray, will do their legal work, Bob Peckyno will be the responsible agent and Al Synder will produce for the band. "Everything has happened so fast, the business is so unpredictable, things can turn overnight," as band member John Wodarek states. Youngblood has just changed status from from a regional to national band.

The band presents a clean-cut appearance, supports anti-drug/alcohol awareness, and possess a quality of innocence. The band is interested attracting a wide variety of people and ages, and from their wide variety musical tastes, anything from the Beatles to U2 and Billy Joel and Joe Satriani, the band may succeed.

Youngblood is made up of and often billed as "Three brothers, a friend and their music." Joe Wodarek is the lead singer, keyboardist and plays the harmonica: John Wodarek is the bassist and back-up vocalist: Jim Wodarek is the drummer and back up vocalist: and their neighborhood friend Dennis Schmidt is the guitarist. All of the members, between the ages of 19 and 22, write their own songs and music.

They recently came out of the recording studio two weeks ago for developmental projects and they have a self-titled album, available at the National Record Mart.

They are clearly interested in pop music and the closest classification of the band sound, says Joe Wodarek, would be a modern-day combination of the Beatles and Monkees.

Although the band has an reputable agent have been in the recording studio, they realize how difficult it is to really make the big time. According to John Wodarek, "You can't always rely on your music so we keep school first and then our music. The band is clearly a family and the business, although difficult, will not be lost touch of," John adds.

The band is on the road every weekend which makes it difficult for freshman Joe and junior John of Allegheny College. The band has played Nashville, TN, Washington, DC., Cincinnati, OH., Charlotte NC., Baltimore and Ocean City, MD., and Pittsburgh, PA. This weekend, Saturday, May 2, Youngblood will perform in the Campus Center Lobby from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The highly motivated and organized band Youngblood will perform Saturday, May 2nd at 10 p.m.

All In One Performer at AC

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

The Comedy and Magic of Bob Garner will lighten that end of the year anxiety Friday, May 1, at McKinley's at 8:30 p.m.

Garner is a veteran of the college circuit and performs in over 150 colleges every year. His show is approximately an hour long and is a combination of mystifying magic and rib tickling comedy, all with a heavy dose of audience participation.

Prior to the show Garner will spend time visiting individual tables, performing magic that will amaze and dazzle even the most perceptive of onlookers.

Garner became interested in becoming an entertainer at the early age of eight. At age

fourteen he met the professional magician Stuart Cramer, who gave him a few tips, as well as encouragement.

High school saw Garner working at a local radio station where he did a comedy and music show.

He then moved on to work with the Cleveland Comedy Company until a coincidental meeting with Cramer turned him back to actively performing magic. The then retired Cramer shared some of his experience with Garner, and gave him many secret magic tricks that he himself had guarded during his career.

The result of all this experience is a combined magic and comedy act that will delight even the most frantic of pre-exam studiers, so don't miss this good times weekend event.



Comedian and magician Bob Garner will mystify the most attentive of onlookers Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in McKinley's.

Photo Courtesy of Campus Cabinet

Student Experimental Theater Presents

Three student directed one act plays

"Mal de Mere"

directed by senior Theresann Herlihy

"Reunion"

directed by senior Matthew Rush

"Naomi in the Living Room"

directed by junior Lisa Watson

Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9
8 p.m.

Market House Theater
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Restaurant Provides Gratification

By Tushna Divecha
Assistant News Editor

Boasting "exotic, authentic, Indian cuisine," the newly-opened Indian restaurant in Erie does indeed live up to its promises. Providing both vegetarian and non-vegetarian fare, "India House," as it is known, is a refreshing change from the run of the mill diner or fast-food restaurant usually found in this part of the United States.

Serving mostly North Indian cuisine, India House presents a wonderful combination of cuisine, ambience and excellent service. Though it claims to present Indian food, it is important to remember that India has no standard cuisine. Different parts of the country have diverse cuisines which use equally unique spices in the food preparation. North Indian food is a combination of Moghlai and Punjabi food comes from the state of Punjab which is located in the north of India.

We were ushered into a brightly lit restaurant dotted with a collection of prints depicting Indian monuments and mythical creatures. Our host for the evening Manjit Kumar, led us to our table and immediately recommended a beverage. While perusing the menu, we were served our drinks which I must claim were excellent. I drank a lassi, a preparation of rose-water and yogurt, while my guest consumed a similar mixture but flavored with the juice of a mango, a tangy Indian fruit.

Our drinks were followed by samosas which were a bit disappointing. Samosas are home-

made patties stuffed with potatoes and peas flavored with spices. Though our samosas were very well cooked and crisp, as they should be, the stuffing was a bit bland and sour.

The main course began with Chicken Tandoori. The tandoor is a clay oven in which all tandoori food is prepared. The food, whether it be chicken, beef, cottage cheese or seafood, is marinated in yogurt and freshly ground herbs and spices. It is then cooked in the tandoor and served piping hot. Our tandoori chicken was excellently spiced though slightly dry.

The chicken was followed by the India House special a platter of different kinds of tandoori meats including shrimp and lamb served on this platter. The chicken tikka, boneless pieces of chicken was by far the best.

From there, we gormandized in a most indulgent manner and our meal was ecstatically gratifying. Our ever gracious host brought us a Chicken Makhani, which I recommend with the greatest enthusiasm. This deliciously prepared

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Students gather to enjoy music and celebrate spring.



Senior Stefan Jones, member of *The Blue Monkey*, plays guitar for Spring Party.
Photo Doug Baker

Student Poet

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Diane Goodman, Schuckers' comp advisor, had nothing but praise for him and the upcoming reading:

"He is one of the most talented poets I've ever known. I mean that sincerely. He is intuitively gifted and incredibly humble; maybe it's because he's young, but I think he doesn't recognize how talented he is. I think it is an honor for the Committee to ask him to do this. It's one thing if the Allegheny Review asked him, but the Committee is not involved specifically in literature."

Within his comp, he tries to get at process as well as content: "My poems frequently emerge from images, from a sensual pull toward something seen, felt, heard ... give me a rainy night lit up with neon, give me a rusty old bridge above a muddy creek, give me a steamed-up kitchen window ... These are the things that get me going."

The content is deceptively spare. A message creeps from beneath fluid language. In his comp he addresses how inspiration comes, from "my awareness of myself as a gay man, as a being far from the 'center' of our

culture. American society is controlled by white, heterosexual men of the middle- and upper-classes, and if one is not all of those things, there is a sort of dislocation which takes place. We are marginalized, disinherited from power as it is understood and used in our time."

He continued by saying, "I see all writing as political ... I think the most obviously 'political' poem in the collection is the title one, and in it, I think, I've made it clear how I see the personal and the political intersecting ... For me - for all of us who are lesbian or gay - loving is at once an affirmation and defiance. Taking my lover's hand on the street, something most heterosexuals take for granted and could never imagine being a political act, is for me not only an expression of my affection, but through its context, becomes a gesture of dissent as well."

The title poem, is an expressive love poem, seemingly simple. But placed into the context of Schuckers' work as a whole, the epigraph from Audre Lorde beginning the poem releases the deeper implications from the language: "The master's tools will never dismantle the master's house." He finds

CURRENTS

Friday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. Allegheny College's Collegium Musicum will give a concert entitled, "A Showcase of Students" in Ford Chapel.

Collegium Musicum consists of 20 students who play a variety of instruments and perform music from varying historical periods. The group was previously known as the Allegheny Baroque Ensemble and tends to favor pieces from the 18th century written for small ensembles and chamber orchestras.

The group is under the direction of assistant professor of music Peggy Wheeler, and will perform pieces by Handel, Mendelssohn and others.

Flautists Valerie Lang and Tara Okerlund will accompany violinist Allyson Tinney in performing Telemann's *Concerto for Two Flutes*. Also featured will be organist Rebekah Ashmore and violinist Winston Lin playing Abinoni's *Adagio for Strings and Organ*. Dana Rowland, Amy Blazewick, Allyson Tinney and Winston Lin will all collaborate on Vivaldi's *Concerto for Four Violins*.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Lunch Time Lift will feature a slide show Monday, May 4 entitled, "Ghost Under the Pavement: The Allegheny That's No Longer There." The slide show will provide a historic journey through the college's past. As always, bag lunches will be provided by Marriot for those on the meal plan.

Meadville Council on the Arts will be presenting the collage and constructed works of Charles Ventrillo and Drea Howenstein.

The exhibit opens Friday, May 1 with a reception beginning a 7 p.m. and lasting until 9 p.m. The exhibit is in the MCA gallery which is located on the second floor of the Market House on Market Street.

Ventrillo is an Erie artist who teaches art in the Harbor Creek School district. His work will deal with photography and collage also known as assemblage.

his avenue of political expression in the context outside of ordinary 'political' discourse.

When asked if he was looking forward to the reading, Schuckers immediately replied, "Very much, I think it'll be fun. People seem to take the matter of sexuality too seriously sometimes. My new work takes a much more relaxed approach, recognizing the the humor involved."

Take a break from the rigors of the final days of classes and attend a reading followed by a reception with free food and open discussion this Monday night in Brooks' Alumni Lounge.

Howenstein is an assistant professor of art at Westminster College and she enjoys combining painting and sculpture to create two and three dimensional constructions.

The reception and exhibit are free and open to the public. Gallery hours normally are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Communication Arts department will be showing another of Tony Machi's documentaries in the library A.V. Room, Thursday, April 30, at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend the viewing.

The Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble will be presenting their latest musical achievements Sunday, May 3, at 3:15 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

The 75 member Wind Symphony will be under the direction of associate professor of music Lowell Hepler. Pieces will include a musical version of Melville's *Moby Dick* by McBeth, the theme from the movie *Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves*, Symphonic Suite by Del Borgo and many others.

Introduction and Fantasia by Rex Mitchell will be conducted by senior music major Pete Cino. Also featured will be soloist Kenneth Judson in *Fantasia and Rondo* by von Weber.

The Wind Ensemble, consisting of 40 players from the Wind Symphony, will also be directed by Hepler. Pieces they will perform include *Psalm for Band* by Persichetti, *Piano Concerto in A minor*, featuring soloist Kelly Shellito, and

Concerto in E flat for Trumpet and Winds featuring senior Pete Cino as soloist.

The performance is open to the public and is free. All students are welcome to try out for the Wind Symphony, which performs at least twice yearly on campus and tours extensively, so see the performance and then become a member.

The Allegheny Debate Team cordially invites you to attend a showcase debate April 30th at 6:45 p.m. in McKinley's. The debate team has garnered much success in intercollegiate competition during the 1991-92 school year and wishes to display its talents to the campus community.

The topic to be debated is Resolve: that speech codes are desirable at colleges and universities. Affirmative and negative positions will be upheld regarding this topic. The current controversy over this issue at Allegheny makes it a worthwhile topic to examine. We sincerely hope that you will be able to attend and enjoy the debating prowess of our students.

The Meadville Community Theater will be presenting a hilarious play about a love triangle entitled, "Murder At Howard Johnson's" The play will be performed May 1,2,8,9,15 and 16 on the MCT Stage in the Odd Fellows Building, 400 N. Main Street.

Jack and Ann Yoset will be directing the play which includes cast members Ben Agresti, Renee Kightlinger and Rob Kightlinger.

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A Touch Of India

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chicken was bathed in cream and butter combined with tomato puree. In addition, the Indian spices provided that necessary finish which makes the Chicken Makhanwala a definite must at India House.

For those who have never savored Indian food, another excellent choice, is Thal-E-Palace. The thal or thali, as it is more commonly known, is a huge silver platter consisting of several little bowls in it. Each bowl consists of separate food preparation, allowing the dinner to adequately experience different types of Indian food. Both vegetarian and non-vegetarian thalis. We tried the Thal-E-Palace non-vegetarian which for \$9.95 was a superb bargain.

The thali consisted of a bowl of lamb curry, chicken curry, a large serving of rice, a leg of chicken tandoori, raita, dal, poori, desert and coffee or tea. Obviously to strangers oblivious to the semantics of Indian cuisine, these are extremely strange and esoteric names. Most dishes, however, are simple. The curries are flavorful gravies mixed with spices, usually eaten with rice, is a preparation of lentils sauteed in spices and butter. In this case, the dal was a little less spiced, though quite tasty in itself.

The rice, Basmati, is a special kind of imported from Punjab in India. It emits a tantalizing aroma that is hard to find anywhere else in the world.

By adding a little seasoning of butter and rye, the cooks did indeed create a fluffy concoction that somehow is so is destroyed by "other cooks." The raita which can be eaten with the rice was also very well prepared with the distinct flavor of mustard seed and pepper giving it a delicious flavor.

In addition, India House also managed to pass the true test of supreme restaurant. Their breads lead me to believe that they are indeed going to become a fast success in Erie.

The first bread was savored with poori. Poori is a mixture of whole wheat, and oil, which is then rolled out in the shape of a circle. This is then deep fried which causes it to rise and inflate almost like a balloon. The India House poori was soft from the inside, crisp on the outside and not overly greasy. Often cooks will ruin poori by making it sickly oily and inedible. I definitely enjoyed the poori as did my guest who found it immensely satisfying.

The other bread we tasted was nan. Nan is a mixture of oil and white flour bread which is cooked in a tandoor or clay oven. Our nan was a bit dry on the outside though it maintained its essential moisture on the inside. According to the manager, Americans are very calorie conscious and hence there was an absence of the customary brush of butter, but he said he would be willing to inundate my nan with butter. By this time stuffed to the point where

breathing was an effort, I demurely declined.

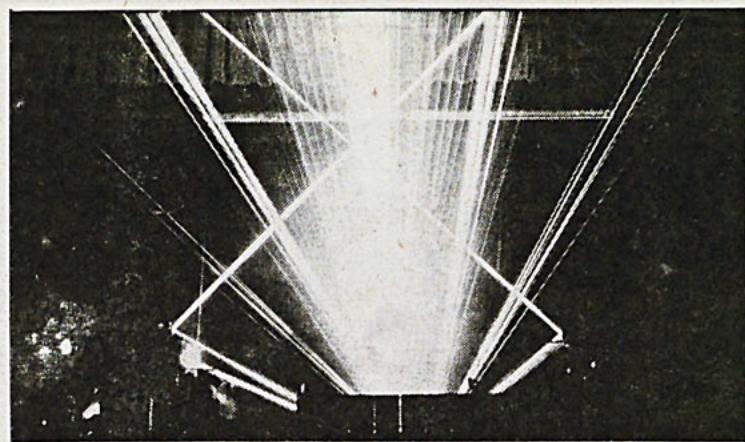
Though both my friend and I strenuously declined desert, the manager insisted we try his kulfi, a preparation of reduced milk, pistachio and almonds. If there were to be a prize for the best dish in the restaurant, it would be this. Creamy, sweet and gently flavored, this unbelievable ice cream is the crowning glory of the restaurant. One almost believes that one is back in India amidst the heat and flies savoring this essential and magnificent dish. Also worth trying is the mango ice cream, recommended by several regular patrons. For those who want to end their meal in a truly Indian way, I also recommend chai, Indian tea boiled with milk, water and spices. Very satisfying.

For a restaurant that has to cater to American taste buds yet maintain an authentic cuisine, the cooks and personnel have done an excellent job at India House. They have the essential Indian taste without creating a fire in the customer's mouth. The service is impeccable, with the helpers and manager willing to adjust dishes to individual tastes. The restaurant which just opened five months ago shows definite excellence.

Rating: From a scale of five, I would give the India House a four.

Location: 4004 Peach street, at Peach and 38th.

Prices: Reasonable, not cheap, yet not exorbitant.



Laser Light Concert comes to Allegheny as part of Good Times Weekend '92.

Photo Courtesy of Campus Cabinet

Festivities Abound

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Yes, it's that time again! Good Times Weekend '92 is here at long last and the theme for this year's weekend of merriment is "The Music And Magic: It's In The Air!"

The schedule starts us off on Friday night with the comedy and magic of Bob Garner in McKinley's at 8:30 p.m. The Grand Prize Drawing will be held then as well for any of you who are feeling lucky.

The next show will take place on Murray Hall lawn at 10 p.m. when the Saturn V laser light show colors the sky. The show will feature the music of artists like Pink Floyd, U2, Def Leopard, The Cure, Grateful Dead and many others. This is a romantic way for couples to wind up the term with and for those of you who have been suffering from the effects of a crush, ask the object of your affection to accompany you and maybe a group of friends. It can't hurt, right? Don't forget to bring a blanket to sit on.

If the weather doesn't cooperate and it rains, the show will be moved into Shafer Auditorium. Special 3-D glasses will be sold for a dollar to enhance the show, besides, they look so cool.

Saturday, May 2 will bring the culinary delights of a student picnic which will last from 4:30-6:00 p.m. The picnic will be on the Campus Center lawn with the rain location of the C.C. Lobby.

The festivities will continue at 9 p.m. with the comedian Todd Yohn. Yohn will be making his first appearance at Allegheny and plans to combine music with stand-up and improvisation.

If you're not too out of breath from laughing at Yohn's comedy, come dance to the music of Youngblood. They will be playing in the Campus Center Lobby from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Take a break from exam studying and cut loose and enjoy the multiple events of this year's Good Times Weekend. It promises to be a good time!

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Good Times Weekend

~ Friday, May 1 ~

8:30 pm

Magic & Comedy of Bob Garner
- McKinley's -

10:00 pm

Saturn V Laser Light
& Music Show

- Murray Lawn -

Bring your own blanket!
(Rain: Shafer Aud.)

~ Saturday, May 2 ~

4:30 - 6:00 pm

All Student Picnic

- C.C. Lawn -

(Rain: C.C. Lobby/Skylight)

9:00 pm

Comedian Todd Yohn
- McKinley's -

10:00 pm - 12:00 midnight

Youngblood

- C.C. Lobby -

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PERSONALS

Thanks for all your help Anner, Brad, Chris, and Mark. We put out a decent section every week and it was a team effort. It's been fun getting to know you all! Good luck and take care! - S.

Hey Sarah, you are a good boss. Have an awesome summer.

To all those who were there through this crazyness (and I managed NOT to be suspended, how did that happen?). Couldn't have made it without you...thanks. -Neff. How much for the large colonial style building?

Congrats on being decomped Nurul!

Please return the coffee table in Quigly there is no place to put out feet. -Poli Sci/Econ Majors.

Merry Almost May Amir and Fatima! Good luck on exams. Loft for sale. Excellent condition with sanded finish. Price negotiable. Must sell! Call Jen, 332-5957.

Hugs, Slugs, and Kisses to my buddies in the Ann-Poss'e. Hell, I don't know why you like eggs.

Dave, okay so you don't HAVE to do it. It would be nice, but I won't complain. Okay, maybe I'll complain just a teeny-weentsy bit.

Martin, Dave, and Nurul, Oig. Ughh, big sigh*, wawa zingy shag shoop and one last barbaric YELP!!!! That Martinglare that we have all inherited. Belch, slap, nap. Can't say that I'll miss Allegheny, but I sure will miss the grand conversations we share.

PERSONALS

Orange, thanks for always being there for me. It was an awesome weekend. I love you. The Lime.

Kristin, I've had a lot of fun this year! Living with you has been a blast. Vive la difference and Baskin Robbins, and da boyz and uppitty women who don't take shit! Love ya, Sarah.

Flamer, did "the unmmentionable person" REALLY sing "just sit on my face?" I can't believe you actually admitted to it!

Anner and Beth, happy graduation! We'll miss you until we all come visit and have a huge slumber party on you floors! Who'll bring bubbles? Condoms? Ernie? And the stress toys?

Dear Flamer (you know who you are), why don't you just let it be known exactly what you were doing with your hand in that certain published picture? Was a particular "unmentionable" person on your mind? After all you do say the P-word a lot anymore. "Unbelievable."

Martin, we love your talk, your walk, but who's the chick who keeps writing lusty messages? A&S.

Hey Spring Retreat Gang, I just wanted to tell you guys how much fun you are. You all mean so much to me. thanks for everything. -June Bug.

I love my Wheelers! I hope you feel better!

She swore that she would be all mine and love me 'till the end. But when I whispered in her ear I lost another friend. Ohh.

Hey Wen, just remember a woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle! -Meghan Sean, thank you for a wonderful anniversary. I love you, Karen.

I see your eyes drifting, I'm really not that naive. You wear a smile but it's drifting, while I wear my heart on my sleeve...

My Love, thanks for making my semester an interesting one! Remember...if you ever need anything...ever...use your book! The one and only doinck! "Someone remarked that you had only brought me pain. I quickly corrected them and said that you had only brought me joy; and it was the loss of that joy that I interpreted as pain." Shroom, I'm gonna miss you tons next year so keep in touch. Friends forever!

R-- "How the hell do we get this thing in reverse?!"

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PERSONALS

Hasta la vista, Senoras!

For thee watch I, whilst thou doth wake elsewhere/ From me far off, with others all too near. -WS Sonnet 61

Flamer, I've got you figured out! It's too late now, don't try to deny it anymore. Ha-ha-ha the joke's on you!! Revenge is sweet and I gotcha on this one! "Unbelievable" P.S. By the way I'm waiting for another threat...

Sue, how is everyone going to say I look like without you here?! Good luck next year. Love, your cosmic twin

Dave, thanks for all the drinks, laughs, and bathtub sized condoms. Mint suits you...yum yum! Love, Honey

Flamer (yeah you again) Go ahead- say the P-word again! I dare you! You'll be there for weeks if you don't learn to keep your mouth shut!!

Moo Jane! Moo Anne!

TESS, you are officially fired from our staff you have failed us in more ways than one. We are very disappointed in you. Droopy & Fester

Why does one shake a jelly donut Erin? Doesn't matter, but thanks for the walk.

Monika, you're the sis I'm going to miss!

Smile- you've just brushed your teeth!

Farewell Kappa Seniors! You will be truly missed by all of your sisters, old and new.

Where the Hell is Waldo anyway???

The key position rules-292, forever!

Why does it come as a surprise to think that I was so naive. maybe didn't mean so much. but it meant everything to me- NIN

Excuse me, did I say Waldo, I meant Dennis the Menace

When you truly know the meaning of the word Love, You will also know the meaning of the word Pain. -Javan HEYDANA, How about keeping your shirt on, growing up, getting a clue, and dropping out of school.

PERSONALS

Gabi, is there anything you like about America?

Hey Sonya, stop being a bitch. If you ever get off your horse, long enough let me know. Maybe we can date. -Snowman.

Hunbor, isn't hooking up with your brother's sister kind of like incest?

MARTIN, How I will long for you throughout the hot, sweaty summer. Your nuts are mine. Wait until autumn arrives- so will you and I.

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Playoffs Plagued Procrastinating Patron



By Geoff Turk
Assistant Sports Editor

Like most college students, or most of the college students like me, I have procrastinated with the best of them and my school work has piled up to a formidable height. I mean literally, the actual height of the pile of books in the corner of my room is nothing to laugh at. It may only be funny if you are a student at the University of Pittsburgh or a comparable institution and you finished the spring semester a week ago.

I had the great fortune this past week of having eleven assignments due in thirteen days of which I have accomplished a few minor tasks. I have four finals, four papers, two projects and two tests. On top of the assignments, I have well over a thousand pages of text to read before my finals, and the dilemma does not end there.

At this magical time of year when a young man's fancy

turns to thoughts of love, there is also an abundance of sports to watch during the day and also on prime time. We are right in the middle of the professional basketball and hockey playoffs, not to mention the finale of the college baseball season and, added to that, the professional baseball pennant races are slowly heating up, but only as fast as the weather.

So what is a poor student/sportsfan supposed to do?

Watch sports, of course.

After a long day of slogging through the muck and mire of impending finals and overdue assignments, I drag myself home at around ten or eleven o'clock just searching for a soft place to lay my head down. As I promise myself to only sleep for a few minutes and then get to the studying, a soft voice is beckoning me from across the room.

Turn me on, turn me on.

"What is that?" I wonder to myself. Then it hits me. Pittsburgh and Washington! Live from the Cap Center!

Before I miss anything more of the scintillating playoff action, I rush over to the proverbial box and turn it on.

As soon as the cathode tubes warm up, the room is filled with a soft glow from the fluorescent screen.

After fixing a snack and fluffing up the pillows, I settle in for some good playoff action. Suddenly I realize, "There is basketball on channel 38!" Without bothering to finish my snack or watching the period, I change the channel and find the Knicks and the Pistons exchanging blows as they battle each other for the right to play Chicago in the next round of the playoffs. Even though the winner of this series will probably be swept by the Bulls, the action is fast and furious. Something in the back of my head is also telling me it is stupid to spend all of this time watching the preliminary rounds of the playoffs when the Bulls will most certainly win the NBA title.

There is a timeout and a television voice comes on the speaker along with the giant words, INDIANA AT BOSTON, LIVE!

Tomorrow night at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, the Pacers and the Celtics are going to go at it. "Great!", I thought. This will

be a classic rematch of last year's series when these two teams met for a grueling five game series in the first round of the playoffs. I couldn't wait to see the action. The series did wind up two nights ago as Boston recorded a three game sweep, but nonetheless, the games were exciting and I saw two of them.

The Pistons beat the Knicks in a thriller at the Garden. The next game will be the day after tomorrow at the Palace of Auburn Hills. I guess I will have to watch that game too. Then I thought to myself, "When was the next game between the Detroit Red Wings and the Minnesota North Stars?" I just had to see that.

Detroit was down in the series three games to one, but the Redwings came back to tie the series at three games apiece. Detroit pulled off an incredible win at Minnesota with a 1-0 victory in overtime, forcing the seventh and final game.

Then of course, the Penguins were down three games to one and they came back to tie the series at three. When do they play again? Oh, tonight? Oh well, that paper can wait. It's not due until

Friday anyway.

Unhappily, here come those big yellow letters again. WINNIPEG AT VANCOUVER, LIVE! Darn it! That series has been a good one also. I guess that reading can wait for the weekend.

The Chicago Blackhawks and the St. Louis Blues were locked up in a tough game until the Blackhawks pulled out the win in St. Louis to face the winner of the Detroit/Minnesota series. I wish I didn't have to actually study for those finals next week.

The plethora of five and seven game series are coming to a close this weekend. I made it through this week and last except for the four finals, four papers, two projects, and two tests. What, that doesn't add up to eleven? I'm not majoring in math. Maybe if I spent more time doing schoolwork than watching game after game after game, I wouldn't be in the situation of having eleven, whoops, twelve assignments due in thirteen days.

But just think loyal readers, if I didn't watch all of these series and games, I couldn't write this great column week after week.

Men's Tennis Drop NCAC Contests Play Well Against Ranked Teams Despite Losses

By Connie Zirkle
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team lost two matches this week to nationally ranked teams from Kenyon and Wooster to lower their record to 14-8.

Saturday 20th ranked Kenyon blanked the Gators 9-0. Senior Eric Morrow at third singles lost 6-2, 6-4 and classmate Marc Gisewhite put up a good fight despite losing 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, Senior Glenn diamond and junior Tony Faso lost a tough three-setter 3-6, 7-5, 2-6. The other doubles teams of Morrow-freshman Jeremy Zabell and sophomore Joe Gette-Gisewhite both lost 6-2, 6-3.

Tuesday, Allegheny hosted 21st ranked Wooster and lost 8-1. Gette played an excellent match, surviving a strong second set comeback by his opponent to win 6-1, 7-5. The win moved his personal record to 13-7 for the year.

Faso dropped two sets 4-6, Morrow challenged in the second set but lost 1-6, 5-7 and Diamond fell to his nationally ranked opponent 2-6, 2-6.

In doubles Allegheny lost both matches. Diamond-Faso fell 4-6, 4-6 and Morrow-Gisewhite lost 4-6, 3-6.

Faso and Morrow thought the team played well despite the score. We played two nationally ranked teams, and I think we proved we can play with them. We had a good showing against both of them," said Faso.

Coach Mark Fleming said, "We're coming close, but we have to improve quickly in a

few areas. Everyone we're playing is loaded with nationally ranked players, it's like a preview of the national tournament."

The NCAC conference tournament is this Friday and Saturday with the men expected to play four matches.

Intramural Floor Hockey

Standings

Scoring Leaders

Blue League

N. Tonawanda	5-0	Chris Cavanaugh.....17
Brew Crew	4-1	Grant Scott.....13
Resin Punks	2-3	Mike Danielson.....10
Up In Smoke	2-3	Josh Keats.....9
Fierce Fish	2-3	Dan Edwards.....9
OX Nation	0-5	Jay Milligan.....8

Gold League

Loons	5-0	Aaron Petritz.....14
Pucks	3-2	Gary McKale.....12
PKP-A	2-1	Matt Butryn.....11
Flyers	2-3	Ed Gerber.....8
Alcoholics...	1-3	Mike Depford.....6
Shootin Shads	0-4	Alan Betus.....6

White League

Bruins	5-0	Matt Doheny.....21
Hat Trick	4-1	Joe Kaczmarzski.....12
FIJI	3-2	Chris Dibon.....9
Sling Shots	2-3	Tim Terrick.....9
Kuhn & Goons	1-4	Matt Cassidy.....8

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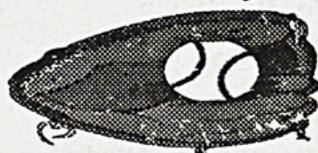
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Gator Golfers Finish Fourth at Griffin Tournament

By Aaron Petritz
Sports Editor

Last weekend the Allegheny College golf team made their only appearance of the spring in Meadville at the Griffin Motors/Meadville Country Club Classic Tournament.

The Gators finished fourth out of eight teams, twenty shots behind the champions from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The team from Slippery Rock finished three shots off the lead while Rochester was eight back.

Teams were made up of six players with the top five scores for the day making up the team total. Conditions were less than ideal on both days as the rain and the cold made for weather more suited to football.

After the first 18 holes, the Gators were well within striking distance as they trailed round one leader Slippery Rock by only five shots.

Senior All-American George Laskey had his best tournament of the spring on the

Gator's home course. He followed a first round 75 with a 2-over 74 on day two for a 149 tournament total.

Laskey finished in fourth place two shots behind medalist Joe Tomasso of Rochester (147). Greg Coffin of Slippery Rock and Mike Kiel of Rochester tied for second with 148 totals. Kiel fired the tournament's best round with 2-under par 70 on Saturday.

Senior Marc Voytko continued to play well with rounds of 76 and 80, putting him in a tie for tenth place at 156. Senior Jim Swanson followed a round one 80 with a 77 for a 157 total.

Sophomore Dave Stockman fired rounds of 78 and 81 finishing at 159 for the tournament. Freshmen Kris Capuzzo (167) and John Wiler (170) rounded out the scoring for Allegheny.

The golf team will travel to Cleveland today and play a practice round at the Quail Hollow golf course where the NCAC Tournament is being played this weekend.

Griffin Classic Team Standings

1. Indiana, Pa. 389 - 379 - 768
2. Slippery Rock 387 - 384 - 771
3. Rochester 390 - 386 - 776
4. Allegheny 392 - 396 - 788
5. Westminster 401 - 404 - 805
6. Clarion 414 - 399 - 813
7. Gannon 429 - 411 - 840
8. Edinboro 417 - 429 - 846

Allegheny Individual Results

George Laskey	75 - 74 - 149
Marc Voytko	76 - 80 - 156
Jim Swanson	80 - 77 - 157
Dave Stockman	78 - 81 - 159
Kris Capuzzo	83 - 84 - 167
John Wiler	86 - 84 - 170

1992 UNITED STATES OLYMPIC TEAM

Players, Team	Hgt.	Exp.	Gm.	Pct.	3pt.	Reb.	Asst.	Pts.
Larry Bird, Boston Celtics	6-9	12	792	.497	597	8,540	5,389	20,883
Earvin Johnson, L.A. Lakers	6-9	12	874	.521	303	6,376	9,921	17,239
Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls	6-6	7	509	.520	179	3,186	3,186	14,296
Karl Malone, Utah Jazz	6-9	6	486	.525	25	5,290	5,290	12,498
Charles Barkley, Phil. 76ers	6-6	6	535	.580	182	6,249	6,249	12,454
Patrick Ewing, N.Y. Knicks	7-0	6	438	.531	1	4,220	4,220	10,323
Chris Mullin, Golden State	6-7	6	439	.516	208	1,890	1,890	7,462
John Stockton, Utah Jazz	6-1	6	570	.520	156	1,393	1,363	7,098
Scottie Pippen, Chicago Bulls	6-7	4	398	.492	212	1,885	1,885	4,485
David Robinson, San Antonio	7-1	2	164	.542	1	2,046	2,045	4,094

Gator Softball Team Slumping

By Pat Broadwater
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny women's softball team continued its end of the year slide, losing four of seven games this week to drop their record to 18-10 on the season.

In the first 14 games of the season, the Gators relied on strong pitching and timely hitting to get off to a fast 11-3 start. In their last 14, inconsistent pitching and sporadic hitting characterized their .500 record.

Last Thursday, the Gators went to Baldwin-Wallace and came home with a split. In the opener, Baldwin-Wallace scored eight runs on ten hits while committing three errors. Freshman Jodi Robinson took the loss dropping her record to 7-4.

In the nightcap, Freshman Shayne Kozak tossed a six-hitter to lead the Gators to a 3-1 victory. Kozak struck out three and walked none while

improving her record to 5-2 on the season. Junior Amy Kirsch led the way offensively for the Gators, going 2-3 with a double.

In the opening round of the Ohio Northern Tournament, Kozak, working on no days rest, took the loss against the host. Kozak, who replaced an injured Robinson, pitched well, allowing four runs, two earned, on six hits in the 4-2 loss.

In the second round, the Gators fell 6-1 to Hope, managing just two hits. Freshman Jen Jacobs went the distance giving up four earned runs while striking out three and walking seven.

On Saturday, the Gators ended up on the wrong side of an 8-0 score against Muskingum. With Robinson unable to play, Jacobs returned to the mound, and gave up 10 hits and six runs in four innings, dropping her record to 4-

3 on the season. Allegheny collected six hits and stranded nine

runners on base in being ousted from the tourney. Overall, the Gators were outscored 18-3, and outthit 29-13 in the tournament.

The Gators rebounded on Tuesday with a sweep of Division II Mercyhurst. In the opener, Allegheny pounded out 12 hits in a 6-3 win, led by Jacobs, and freshman Missy Clark. Jacobs was 2-4 with a double, triple, and three RBI, while going the distance on the mound striking out four and walking four. Clark, hitting .323 coming into the doubleheader, was 3-3. Senior Barb Reilly and freshman Emily Wilcott added two hits apiece.

In the second game of the twinbill, freshman Tricia Rozen, making her second start of the year, fired a five-hit shutout in a 1-0 win. Freshman Tara Dickert knocked in the only run of the game with a single in the first inning.

Allegheny closes out their schedule Saturday with a doubleheader at home against Edinboro starting at 1 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS!! MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Allegheny men's volleyball team finished a successful season earlier this month. The team finished 9th in the nation out of 24 division II men's club volleyball teams.

The Gators earned the honor in a recent three-day tournament which was held at State University of New York-Buffalo during matches held on Thursday through Saturday, April 2-4.

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1989	118,628	1985	140,883
1988	26,286	1984	\$282,907

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1989	Tom Kite, PGA Tour	\$1,395,278
1989	Payne Stewart, PGA Tour	1,201,301
1990	Lee Trevino, Senior PGA Tour	1,190,518
1988	Curtis Strange, PGA Tour	1,147,644
1990	Mike Hill, Senior PGA Tour	1,065,657
1990	Wayne Levi, PGA Tour	1,024,647
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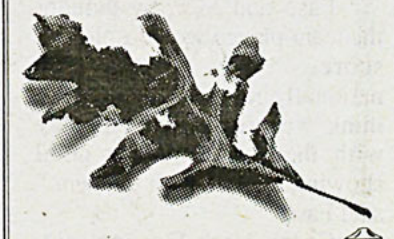
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KNICKS DEFEAT PISTONS

The New York Knicks regained the homecourt advantage in their best-of-five playoff series with the Detroit Pistons by winning in Auburn Hills on Tuesday night, 90-87. New York tied the game on Patrick Ewing's jumper with 13.4 seconds left in regulation time. The Knicks went on to win in overtime and claim the lead in the series two games to one.

BLACKHAWKS UPEND BLUES

The Chicago Blackhawks claimed their best-of-seven playoff series against the St. Louis Blues in St. Louis on Tuesday night with a 2-1 victory. Chicago goalie Ed Balfour had 38 saves on the night, turning away all but one of St. Louis' shots on goal. Chicago will go on to face either Detroit or Minnesota in the Norris Division Finals.

PENGUINS EVEN SERIES

The Pittsburgh Penguins rallied from a 4-2 deficit on Wednesday night to even their seven game series with the Washington Capitals at three games apiece. Pittsburgh lead the game 2-0 before Washington tied the contest at 2-2. The Capitals scored two more times to lead 4-2 midway through the second period, but Pittsburgh regained the lead for good on Mario Lemieux's second goal of the game late in the period. Pittsburgh travels to Washington on Friday for the seventh and deciding game of the series.

JORDAN LEADS BULLS OVER HEAT

Michael Jordan scored 56 points in Chicago's third straight victory over Miami giving the Bulls the series sweep, three games to zero. Jordan averaged a mere 45 points per game in the opening round of the playoffs. Miami made its playoff debut as the number eight seed in their bracket by virtue of victories in their last two out of three regular season games. The Heat were lead by the talents of Glenn Rice and rookie Steve Smith, but they were unable to overcome the veteran Chicago team.

Baseball Team Faces Crucial Weekend After Dropping Five Of Six Games

By Aaron Peiritz
Sports Editor

After sweeping Mercyhurst last Thursday the Allegheny College baseball team lost five out of six games this week.

The team now faces a series in which it must win at least two of four games this weekend against Denison to qualify for post-season play.

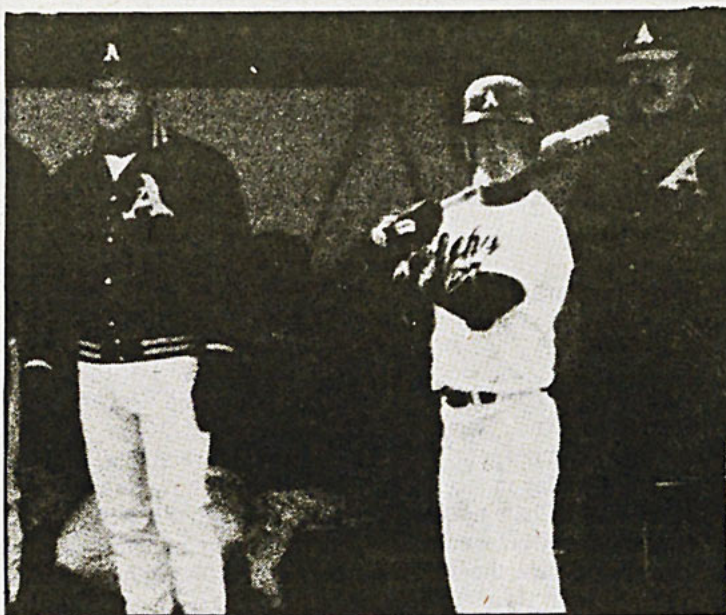
In Erie Thursday, the Gators swept Mercyhurst by scores of 4-2 and 7-3. Sophomore Chris Nelson picked up the win in game one and classmate Dean Peterson came on in relief in extra innings for the win in the nightcap.

Leading the way for the Gators were junior 2B Steve Cook and freshman OF Joe Gaeta. Cook was 5-8 with a home run and Gaeta went 6-8 on the day.

The team travelled to Wooster over the weekend looking to move back a top the NCAC standings.

Saturday's first game ended with a heartbreaking loss in the bottom of the seventh inning. Junior Jason Cuomo walked a man with the bases loaded and the score tied at 7-7 to end the game. Freshman Jerrod DePriest was tagged with the loss.

After losing a close first game, the Gators were pounded in Game Two. The game ended after six innings with the score



Steve Cook and Mike Madigan look on in hopes their team can pull through.

photo by Tess Erb

10-0 in favor of Wooster. Sophomore Mike Madigan was the losing pitcher.

Allegheny rebounded on Sunday with a 7-4 win. The Gators struck for six runs in the top of the seventh to put them ahead for good. Peterson picked up the win, registering 2 1/3 scoreless innings.

The Gators attempt for a split in the series came up empty as Wooster pulled out a 9-3 win in the final game. Freshman Jon Hutchison picked up the loss in his first NCAC start.

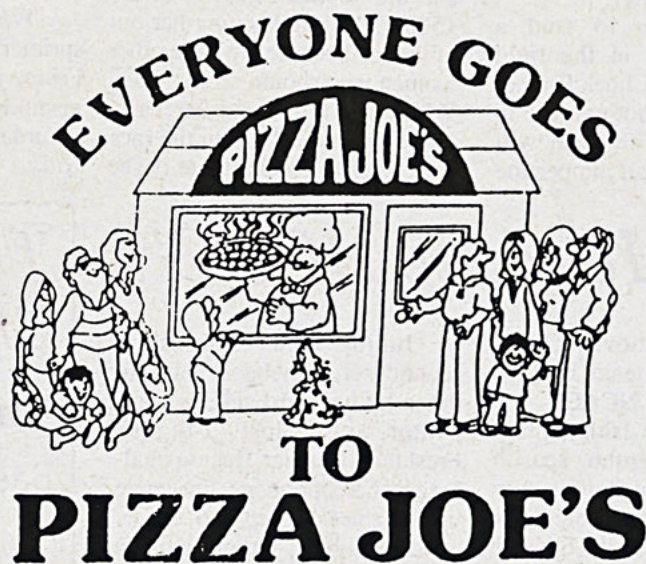
Tuesday, Allegheny dropped its season record to 18-13-1 as the team dropped both

games of a double-header against Pitt.

Allegheny had a 2-1 lead after six in the first game, but the Panthers struck for six runs in the seventh to win 7-2. Peterson picked up only his second loss of the season.

Game Two saw the Gators routed by the score of 15-2 as Madigan got tagged with the loss. Cook and Gaeta each hit home runs for Allegheny on the day.

The Gators are scheduled to play a double-header today at Youngstown State, before heading to Denison for a crucial series against Denison this weekend.



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Gator Track Teams Compete at Conferences Both Teams In Running For NCAC Title

By Christine Darling
Assistant Sports Editor

Allegheny track and field will travel to Denison University to compete this Friday and Saturday in the 1992 Outdoor NCAC Championship. The question of the weekend is... can they repeat the stellar performance both teams pulled out at this year's indoor conference meet?

According to coach Ralph White, both teams will be in the running for the win but both will have to have a very, very good meet. Neither team has anything to lose because neither took the championship last year. The women were runner up to Ohio Wesleyan and the men took fourth to Denison, CWRU, and Ohio Wesleyan.

On the women's side it looks like another dual duel between OWU and the Gators. "It will be their quantity versus our quality, just like last year," White said.

Wooster will join last year's top four teams to vie for the men's title. "Our biggest problem on the men's side is (junior) Darren (Hudson) won't be competing due to an injury he incurred on our 'super' track," said White.

Without Hudson, the men are automatically without guaranteed points in the 400m. Hudson was also an integral part

of the 4x400m relay. White is unsure of who will replace him.

"[Junior] Stanley [Drayton] will obviously be the key again," White said. Drayton will be running the 100m, 200m, and a leg on several relays.

The men have their work cut out for them this weekend.

"Different people bring it together at different meets, certain people stand out and do well," explained sophomore Rob Gardner. But in order for the men to take a second title this year all the men will have to do well.

"We need to get the second through fourth places if we're going to do it," said sophomore Gene Calhoun.

White will be looking to freshman Ron Street to pick up some of the slack in the 400m. Freshman Wil Sickles and junior Andre Perry will be counted on to score in the 800m with Sickles looking for additional points in the 1500m.

"Basically we have to score in every event from the 800m through the 10,000m," White said.

Distance runners junior Colin Knisely and senior Jim Fye should provide some needed leadership in scoring.

White hopes to find a wealth of points in the field events. Freshman Chuck Bremer has a very good shot to score in the long jump. The team will be without freshman jumper Joe

Laska but expects juniors Mike Ryan, Drayton and Bremer to step up to the occasion.

On the women's side the outlook seems a bit more positive. "We have a few people who are questionable due to injuries, [freshman] Missy [Bules] and [senior] Glena [Gilbert] have both been slowed down this week," said White.

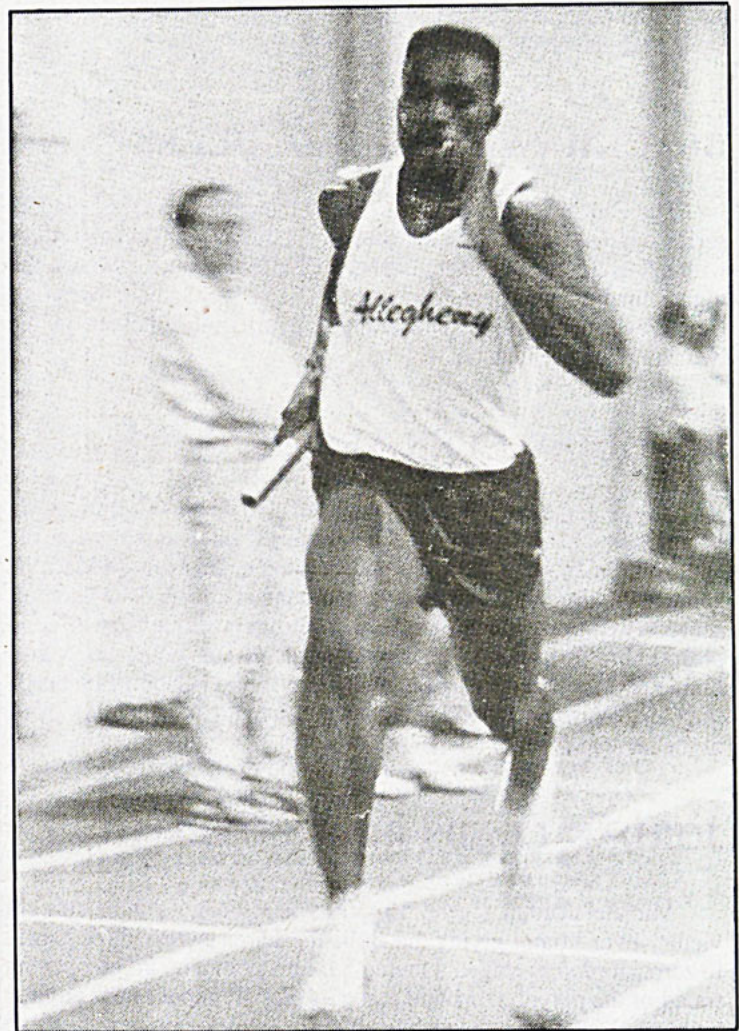
But after talking to the team both women have indicated that they are expecting to compete.

If things go as planned senior co-captain Alyse Holden is a sure win in both the 1,500m and the 3,000m. Holden is first in the country in both events.

The women will rely heavily on field events, especially the jumping events. "Jumps are pivotal," said White, "OWU has three good jumpers and we need to get ahead of them and break them up."

Senior Carey Boyce will be looked to to dethrone at least one of OWU's three outstanding throwers. Boyce upset one of the OWU women in the indoor meet.

Sophomore Serena Fraser is ranked first in the 10,000m (which she will not be running) and the 5000m and fifth in the 1500m. "We're keeping her out of the ten because we have other women who should score there," White said. "I expect Serena to move up in the 1500 in the race she's such a good athlete if she



Junior Stan Drayton will be key in determining Allegheny's fate at this weekend's conference meet.

File photo

doesn't beat the OWU runners they'll have to beat her."

White knows the freshman sprinters will have to qualify on Friday if the team plans to stay in competition for the title on Saturday. "We're looking to the Jody Mathews, the Lyn Birdsalls, the Laura Moellers to do some scoring for us."

Junior 10,000m runner Tina Chase explained, "I think if we're able to pull together like we did during indoors, we'll be able to win- we are definitely in the running."

Women's Tennis Heads to NCAC's

By Connie Zirkle
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team lost their only match this week to the nation's number two ranked team from Kenyon.

Saturday's loss moved Coach Mark Fleming's team to 15-6 overall, 5-2 in the NCAC.

Senior Gayle Ishler, playing her final regular season match, earned Allegheny's only point as she overpowered her opponent 6-3, 6-2 at the number six spot.

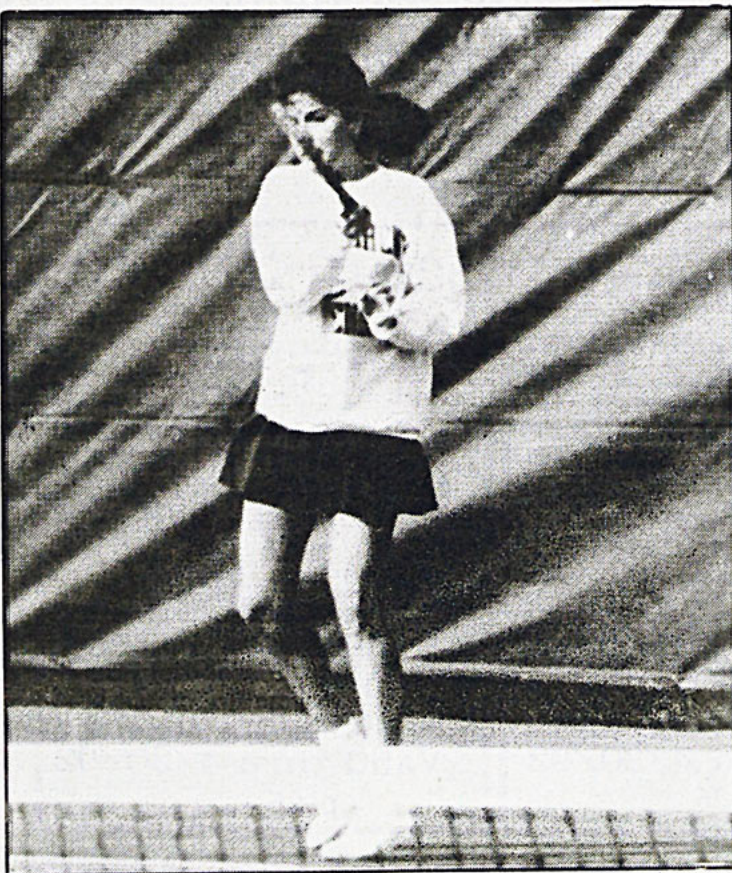


photo by Chris Rogers

Pam Grabinski smashes a forehand at a home match.

Junior Pam Grabinski's second set comeback was put down by her third singles competitor, as she lost 2-6, 4-6. Freshman Heather Huston challenged her opponent, but came up short in both sets 3-6, 3-6.

In doubles, juniors Kristen Barclay and Kristie Kachuriak lost a heart-breaking 5-7 first set, and never recovered, losing the second 1-6.

Head coach Mark Fleming was pleased with the team despite the loss. "We played well, and had a lot of tight matches. Gayle won her match, and I was quite pleased with that."

Grabinski said, "We played very tough tennis. I wasn't disappointed in our level of play, they were just a better team than we were."

The team will be playing in the NCAC conference tournament this Friday and Saturday. Kenyon and Denison are ranked one and two and both have players ranked nationally.

Fleming said, "We're playing national level competition at conferences. We have to improve by being more consistent at the baseline and aggressive at the net to play with them."

Grabinski feels, "The team is really pulling together now and playing great tennis. Hopefully we'll keep it up for conferences this week."

THIS WEEK IN GATOR SPORTS

Thursday, April 30

Baseball at Youngstown St. (2) 1:00

Friday, March 1

Golf at NCAC Tournament 11:00

Track & Field at NCAC's 11:00

Women's Tennis at NCAC's 1:00
(Case Western)

Men's Tennis at NCAC's 1:00
(Denison)

Saturday, March 2

Women's Tennis at NCAC's 1:00

Golf at NCAC Tournament 11:00

Softball, EDINBORO (2) 1:00

Baseball at Denison (2) 1:00

Sunday, March 3

Baseball at Denison (2) 1:00

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"Density Ripples" Win Support of Physics Department

By Jakkk The Rippa
History Department Student Representative

The Allegheny Physics department has come out in favor of creationism this week; in light of the recent discovery of "density ripples" in the fabric of the universe that seem to prove correct the "big-bang" theory of the creation of the universe.

One professor said, "Science and physics have been in a constant state of fluctuation since man began the think about his world. Why has Creationism always been held back by the fact that its fundamental precept cannot be proven? At least it has remained stable, I mean I just can't prove something to be true doesn't mean it isn't. Physics prove things true all the time, things no one understands or cares about. Does that make

science any more valid or important? Heck, I can't keep up with all of these changes anymore, I like the stability of a good, firm belief in God, even if it doesn't help me understand the dinosaurs."

Of course, the discovery of the so called beginning of time hasn't shed any light on what came before, or the fact that the universe doesn't seem to have any observable end. One explanation of the recent discovery of the "density ripples" is that they were the result of God burping, or more precisely perhaps, farting, engendering the universe in the process. While this does not represent a radical departure from the "big bang" theory in name, it does posit a set of different circumstances. Far from showing our creator any disrespect, this theory merely suggests that even God, like everybody else, is subject to the ravages of spicy foods.



LSD aficianado, Denial Sullyvan introduces Ex-ASG dictator Matt Do "Hey Man" to the golden keys of LSD. 12 hours later, "Butterfly" Do"Hey Man" stated, "Yeah man, back to basics, back to nature, I'm into that."

Argustus Changes ASG to Agony Booking Agency; Students Exhault Herr Dictator

ASG Minister of Truth
Not very Special to *The COMPOST*

In an unprecedented step, ASG Dictator Toddler Argustus declared that the Agony Student Government would officially become the Agony Booking Agency (ABA) at the beginning of the 1992-93 academic year.

The change is being made because of the massive support that welcomed rap band, Du Low Sole. "We never thought a simple concert would bring such radical change, but we are here to serve the Agony student body and this obviously what they want."

The measured success of the Stephen Wrong show and the recent Springfest Drunk-O-Mania also added to this decision. Chef of Stuff, Gabby Eros said, "I really thought that the Drunk-O-Mania was a larger influence on this radical decision, but I will follow the word

of Dictator Argustus."

Top name band that have petitioned the ABA for a concert include YungBlud, Emo & the E-Mizers (a great dance band), Fred & the Fleshtones (who specialize in swamp music), and Spinal Tap.

Spinal Tap fans R. Brandon Newexico and Matteo Feelme said, "If Tap came here it would be like the second coming. Lick My Love Pump!!!"

The ultraconservative treasurer of ABA, Frank Squeekien said, "I don't know what the fuck these guys think their doing spending all of these hard earned student fees." Staunch ABA supporter Hands BaarrMan said, "Frank has been planning a South Pacific Cruise with that money and I'm not afraid to expose him! I want some restitution for all of those kegs he drank."

Music Czar of WEED, Agony College Radio, Christophos Huntonophus re-

acted favorably to the prospect of more bands on campus by saying, "We might even be able to attract some lesser known bands like Blued Traverser, Netos Nuclear Garbage Can and the Gratefully Dedicated. Yeah, that would be out of this world."

The student body response was favorable except for the Agony Community to Exploit Everyone (ACEE) who said they needed money to fund exploitation in the Medeivalville area.



Intruder Stalks Brooks



Brooks Becomes Brothel

By Toke N. Babe & Cindy Loo Whoo

In a precedent setting action yesterday, President Daniel "Big Daddy" Sillyvan announced that, in an effort to end the college's financial woes, Brooks Hall will serve as a brothel to the college community.

Sillyvan went on to say that the proposal came from the board of trustees as part of an all-out effort to save Agony College from closing its doors forever.

Sillyvan also read a statement from the trustees explaining their proposal. "Agony is having financial problems and needed a new source of incum. Brooks is the perfect place — the girls are in place so it makes for easy access. Faculty in-residence would be an added bonus. "Any professors or administration who are interested in this project can submit their name to Sillyvan for a personal interview.

In an effort to serve the female community, Sillyvan has proposed that Crawford Hall serve as a male brothel as part of the sexual quality program for this community."

The budget for the brothel, including the furnishings and clothing, will come from the President's personal budget. Certain wardrobe components will be provided by Fredo's of Medievalville. Frequent patronage by the FECES Fraternity is expected.

Hazards of Dating at Allegheny

1. invitations to AGD & OX functions
2. long conversations about places like Sewickley and State College
3. most lasting element of relationship requires a small expensive bottle of shampoo
4. desired PDAs
5. He/She wants to wear duck boots in bed
6. post-coital conversation centered around brother/sister at Point Park
7. breath scented with Old Milwaukee and Iowa's finest mud dope
8. He/She suggests a threesome including a random member of house-cleaning staff
9. dorm bathroom rubbers
10. "Don't worry, that's just my pet ermine"

The COMPOST needs an advisor.

No experience necessary, but we would prefer someone with a personality and without a political agenda.

Our Fucking Opinion!

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IDIOTORIAL

Snowballed Minister of Disinformation
Fredo: "I'm smart Mike. I can do things."

All idiotorials represent the view of Tsonja.

Drivel

We hate you and all you stand for you pig-dogs. Suck our socks you yellow bellied vermin swine. You are unworthy. Eat us. The Pirates will win the Pennant. If you think that chlamydia is a flower, you are wrong. Do you know where the tennis courts is? Love and coddle us, we are sensitive. We do have a certain amount of integrity, regardless of the fact that we don't really care about this crap. We know that you don't either, let us slide then. If I were a Beastie Boy I would be MCA. gfrwfytkj;l;l65r5. I'd rather you'd be my urn. My gut is bigger than it should be cuz I'm rather thin. I golfed poorly today and will again tomorrow. "Ugly, crimping, cheese paring troglodyte." Beth is drunk. Moaner Huggins is rather unattractive and equally incompetent. It's not the heat that's so bad, its the humidity. I'm gonna hit my head off of the fucking keyboard again, head solo...q gyutredxrefsw rgukjytjopgrtgthh. My parents are not so proud of me now, of that I'm sure. Eddie Dingle. Ween Lyric jam:

"You fucked me over, but now you'll pay. You fucked up. AAAAAAAHHHHHHHHHHH."

"LMLYP. LMLYP. LMLYP. LMLYP. LMLYP."

"CHEW TOBACCO. TWO CHEWBACCAS."

Ween is nifty, huh? Or should it be "Ween are nifty"? FUCK YOU ALL AND SEE YOU NEXT YEAR, ASSHOLES.

Mourn Tsonja

On this, the 30th day of April we mourn the passing of our advisor, Dr. Tsonja Jointes.

Well, not really. First of all she's not dead and secondly we really don't mourn for her. But nonetheless she is gone and with her all of the responsibility of professional journalists.

Now we can feel free to be what we really are, students. Rowdy, carefree and irresponsible students. We have the power to cause controversy without truth, ruin people without reason and basically be complete assholes without a cause.

But we must remember that everything we print is etched in stone and any damage done is irreversible. Wow! That sounds scary!

Maybe we should just scrap any assemblance of an opinion and become the tool of the powers that be. But then we would have to decide between crawling back to Tsonja or falling under the power of Denial Sillyvan and the *Agony Monthly*. No! No! No!

We have our pride and even we don't want to sink to the rosy red level of the clouded happiness in Sillyvan's rag of a propaganda piece.

Poondarz Ponders

To the Editors:

Today I had a BLT for lunch and boy was it bad. How bad was it you may ask, and I shall tell you.

First, the lettuce was soggy, then the bacon was burnt, and to top it all of the bread wasn't toasted! I really don't remember where I got this sandwich, but if I ever return to this establishment, I'll never order a BLT again. Maybe I'll get a tunafish on rye. Then again, I could get a hot turkey sandwich...choices, choices, we all have choices.

Stark Poondarz
Letter Writer

Poondarz Ponitificates

Hi, it's me again. After I had that poor BLT I had the fortunate experience of encountering Elvis Presley. Yeha it sounds crazy, but I saw Elvis and I want to tell everyone!

In addition to meeting the King of Rock and Roll, he told me the secret of Life.

The secret of life according to the King are cheeseburgers with lots of mayonaise. But, the King added, do not be fooled with Miracle Whip, it's just bad.

Oh well, I think I feel another letter coming on.

You know who

Poondarz Parlays

Oh, just checking to see if anyone is reading. You are? Well then, let me tell you about my lint brush. I bought a lint brush in Poughkeepsie last fall and it is one damn fine lint brush. It's everything a body could want in a lint brush and so much more! One time after using my lint brush, I rolled all the lint into a big ball. Then I shaped the ball into something I think looks like a replica of Michaelangelo's Pieta. Top that suckers!

C'est Moi

Poondarz's Peach Pits

I'm in a very good mood today and since I'm in such a state, I thought I would write a letter to The COMPOST.

I really don't know what I'm trying to say but I think this will suffice. Thanks, you guys are awesome!

Stark

Poondarz Exits Closets

Although this is not easy for me, I think at this time it is necessary for me to explain why I have such a great understanding of the needs of women. A few years ago I was

A Desperate Plea

I am a white-male, age 22 and I have a problem. I dress funny. Not that I think I do, but people look at my wardrobe and usually bust out laughing. People say things like, "hey Clown, who dressed you this morning, Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey? I find this very distressing because I am a clown by profession, not by choice. What should I do?

Dippo the Clown

Editors Reply. "Hey pal, better a dead clown than a chump, get my drift?

I'm a Fool

Yeah, you know me, I'm down with OPP, yeah you know me I'm sittin in the CC, playin' with my pee-pee. I'm such a riot I kill myself I so funny hahahahahahaha, my mother never let me stay up this late at home I'm sooooo bad. My roommate made me take lots of funny pills and the whole world is like tangerine flavored pez hahahahaha.

Augustus Galoop

closer to the situation that you might expect, very close. Okay, I was a women, a big ass, AND no breasts, but nonetheless, I was still a women. Myself, I wish I had been abortedd and I guess it just that pent up resentment that makes my life this living hell. SO I'm a transvestite, I just want to be loved. Is that so wrong.

Red Sonya

Ask Ed...

Question No. 1 comes to us from a NORML student in Cedar Rapids:

Isn't there an alternative fuel that can save the world?

-Cedar Man

Well, Cedar Man there is a little known substance that can save the world, but the powers that be in this country won't let it go public because it would ruin the wonderful addiction to fossil fuels.

Question No. 2 comes from a someone who was wasted to sign his name:

What happened to the lights?

--?????

Dear Wasted, There are quite a few things that could have happened to the lights, but in your condition I would imagine that you passed out. If a power failure had happened you could fix the problem with no problem. (Ha Ha) If it was an eclipse you would have found some 'shroom

and hung out in a field. Because of this, I surmise that you are completely fucked up and the lights will come back with your next bonghit!

--ED

Question No. 3 comes to us from Uncle Chunky:

Who put the tatters in the wishing well?

--Chunky

Dear Chunky, That is a confidential matter and I'm afraid I can't tell you. However, if you wish hard enough, the tatters will come to you.

--ED

Our final letter comes straight from the Oval Office from some one named Ergoeg W.H.: Where can I get a really good Sack?

--W.H.

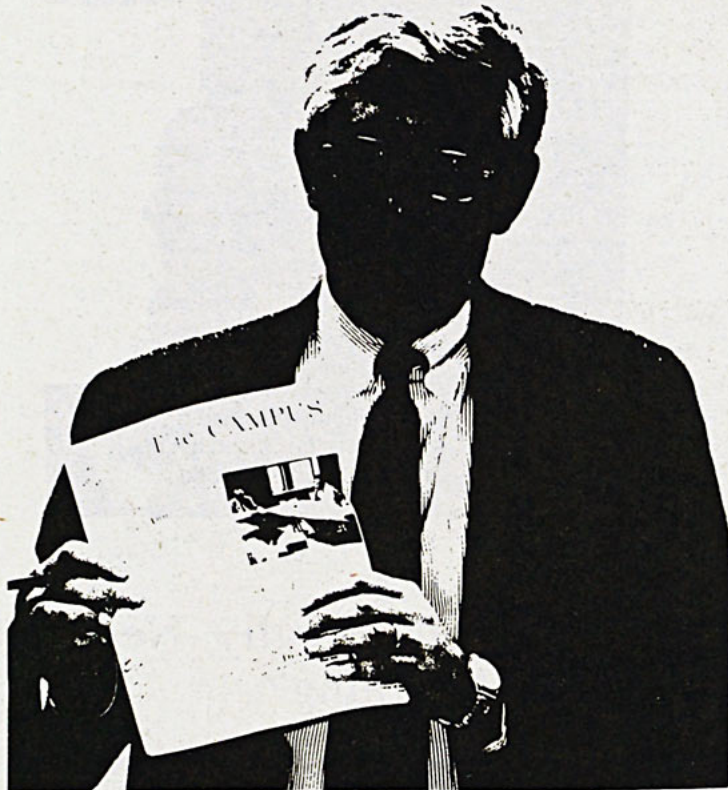
Dear W.H., If you can't find a sack in the nations capital then you have had to much to smoke!

--ED

TheCOMPOST wants no negative reader response. If you laugh, go ahead, it's pretty funny stuff. If you don't, please don't take us seriously, we're amateurs in every sense of the word. No, if you don't laugh at this stuff, FUCK OFF, we don't care. If you foolishly decide to write a letter, we reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity (nil) accuracy, and conformity. We also reserve the right to garble pieces for because Fredo's lfie always needs a little more hassle. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed in blood, with a phone number included for the possibility of some Drinks & HOT SEX. Any letter that cannot be verified will be printed, because we really don't give a fuck. Letters from dead generals of any sort are encouraged.

It's All Pops & Buzzes from Here

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Gandolf Jones
Village Idiot

At this past Tuesday's meetig of the Government of Agony Students, GAS, Presidente Danyiel Sillyvain declared The COMPOST to be, "The greatest thing since smoked halibut."

"You know, those guys take a lot of crap from Tsonja Joints, but I think they're the tops." Sillyvain cited The COMPOST's undying com-

mittment to excellence as the key to it's success.

"This year has been a particularly bad yar for students because we've screwed them over at every possible opportunity. But The COMPOST has weekly stood by my administration. I'm seriously thinking about asking it to take over the College, lord knows I'm doing a shitty job."

Sillyvain was brought to tears over the article containig his mother's recipe for beef brisket.

more than make up for her lack of qualifications.

The new campus minister's plans for the office included offering confessions to those feeling guilt for the crime of being born as white males. However she made it know she would not discriminate, offering to take confessions from all feeling guilty for their heritage.

Those interviewed agreed that the move would bring Allegheny College in line with all espousing a need for additional political correctness. Joints furthered the progress towards diversity in administration with her nomination of Julia Park Your Butt for the head of faculty selection. This will hopefully make Allegheny the school with the most qualified teachers who in fact can not teach. President Sillyvain summed up the moves as ones which can only lead to a better learning environment.

Tsonja Reunites Soviet Union, Achieves World Peace, Cleans Boston Harbor, Rebuilds Theta Chi House

Tsonja, world-famous journalist and all-around super-woman, freed from the enslaving bonds of Fredo Craven, was available to solve all the world's problems during the past twenty-four hours. Said the newly liberated over-achiever, "The world peace, environmental issues, and those fraternity men have always been my top priority. I now hope I'll have more time to devote to achieving higher consciousness with my guru."

Great Britian Celebrate Falkland Anniversary, Invades Galapagos Islands

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of their victory in the Falklands, a crack team of British commandos invaded the Galapagos islands off Equadaor. Said an British embassy spokesman, "The turtles put up little resistance, but were going to have to do something about those damn finches."

Websters Establishes Standard Spelling of Khadafi

Lybian strongman Mohamar Khadafi will know be known as "Molly McButter."

Bangladesh-Disneyland Plans Unveiled

Hot on the heels of the successful Euro-Disney, Disney Corporation unveiled plans to open a theme park in Bangladesh. When the plans are still top-secret, a Disney spokesman did announce a new ride which he called, one-hundred times more frightening than Space Mountain," called Flood, Famine, and Disease.

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Screw You Tsonja

By Puke Buchanan

In a move aimed to cut costs and appease political correct police, yesterday President Denial Sillyvan announced that the campus ministry will now be headed by Tsonjas Joints. The head of the esteemed Allegheny journalism department stated that she hoped she could bring the same level of integrity and success to the ministry as she has brought to the journalism department. President Sillyvan backed up the new appointee by stating, "Ms. Joints has aided the school's growth by providing a department which is both attractive and usefull to prospective students."

Answering questions about the qualifications of Ms. Joints to head the campus ministry, the President stated that he believed the holier than thou attitude that Ms. Joints would bring to the ministry would

Out of work professor? Incompetent Instructor?

Come to Agony College! Once we get out of the big hole we've dug for ourselves we'll have to hire somebody.

Inquire in the same building that has been for sale in the classified section of that journalistic masterpiece called *The CAMPUS*.

We'd take inquires by phone, but we fired the person who usually answers the phone. Sorry you'll have come in person so we can see how bad you really are.



"Ahh... that beer went right through me. Thought I could just sneak out here behind the trees and take a... And very nice to meet you too. Sorry I can't give you my left hand, but as you can see it's a little busy right now. Better stand back, I don't want you to be hit by the spray of this thing. And by the way speaking of **big**, have I had a chance to kiss your ass for a donation to the new science complex. By the way did I mention you have a great ass.

Mark Pundur's 10 Favorite Evening Activities

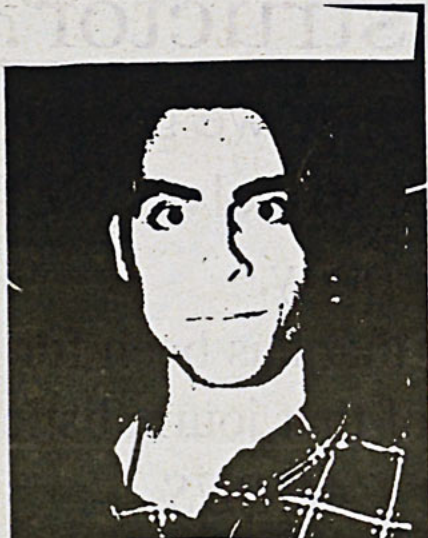
1. "Trimming the hedges" outside Diane Goodman's window
2. Reading the good begat parts in the Bible
3. Making dirty word chemical equations
4. Playing Good Abortionist/Bad Abortionist with Mrs. Pundurs
5. carrying on clandestine relationship with Molly Yard
6. Locking himself in bathroom with Demi Moore issue of *Vanity Fair*
7. Not reading *The Handmaid's Tale*
8. walking around with little mirror on top of shoe at Pro-Choice rallies
9. toasting to the end of Roe v. Wade, toasting to the end of Roe v. Wade, toasting to the end of Roe v. Wade, toasting to the...
10. poking around other people's bushes

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WHO WILL REPLACE THE BOSS OF BOSSES?



John Gotti
searches for
replacement on the
Allegheny campus.



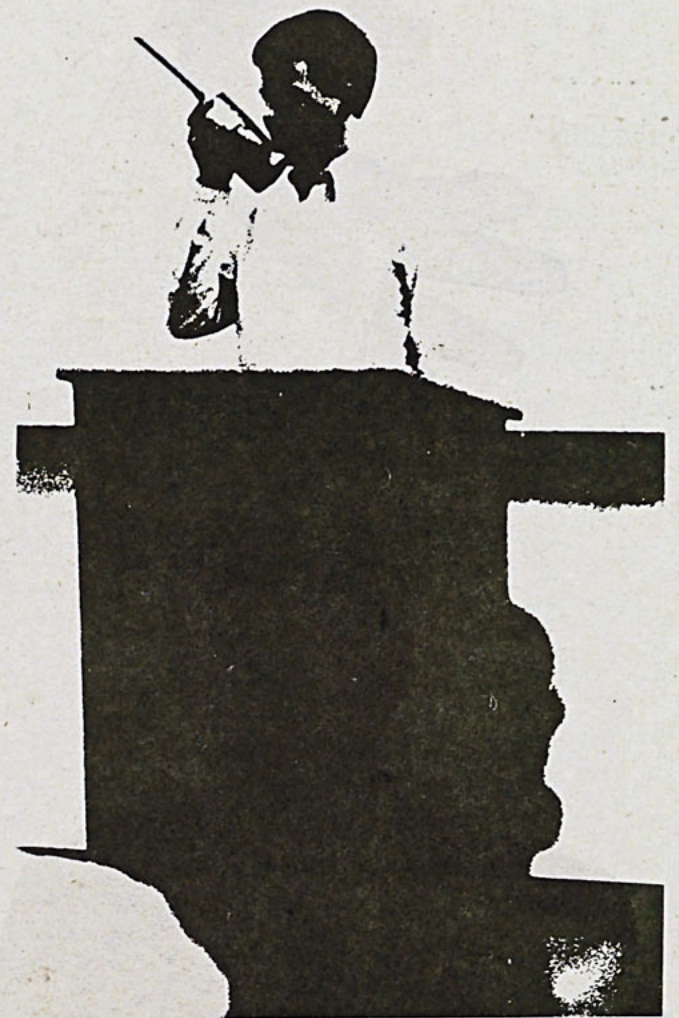
JOHN GOTTI JR.
"Junior"
His father's son, 28, arrogant, is disliked for the way he throws the old man's weight around. His elevation could set off internal warfare.



JAMES FAILLA
"Jimmy Brown"
A good track record running the lucrative garbage-carting racket puts him in the running, but poor health may hurt the aging capo's chances.



JOSEPH CORRAO
"Butch"
A big man in Little Italy, his varied portfolio includes loan-sharking, gambling, restaurants. His lower profile would be a welcome change.



Does Anyone Really Need To Say Anything?

The COMPOST of Agony College

We'll publish this rag whenever we damn well please! I don't know about you, but I never read this little box. I'll take the time to extend best wishes to Tsonja for the future... WE LOVE YOU!!

Box 12 Agony College, Medievalville, PA

We'd tell you where we're located but we don't want to talk to you.

Next year's mail subscriptions are available for \$15.00 a year (28 issues), \$9.00 per semester. Subscribe now and we'll send you a set of Elvis Presley flateware. Each piece is etched with a picture of the King during the Fat, Las Vegas era.

Deadline for ads, classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is now! Too bad Poondarz!

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Uncle Fester
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