

The C·A·M·P·U·S

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Negotiations With Panamanian Leader Noriega Terminate

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

Negotiations with Panamanian General Manuel Noriega broke down Wednesday, as Noriega ended at the last minute agreements approved by his representatives.

The proposed deal between Noriega and the Reagan Administration had called for Noriega's resignation in August, followed by his departure from Panama. In return, the United States had agreed to dismiss all drug indictments against Noriega and to drop economic sanctions currently in effect against Panama.

Secretary of State George Schultz said yesterday that all talks with Noriega were off, but added that the U.S. would still try and oust the General.

Said Schultz, "At the final moment in negotiations, Noriega would not carry through with the arrangements his representatives had negotiated. No further negotiations are contemplated. All proposals addressed during these negotiations have been withdrawn. No offers remain on the table."

"The United States will continue to work for an opening to democracy in Panama," Schultz added. "And we will continue to work with the people of Panama and democratic forces throughout the hemisphere to get Noriega out of power, and out of Panama."

Panamanian State Television proposed two reasons why negotiations could have collapsed. The first of these was that the United States would not recognize Miguel Soles Palma as President. The second reason cited was that the deal would have endangered the Panama Canal Treaty. One U.S. theory proposes that Noriega was afraid that Majors and Captains within Panama's Defense Forces might take action against him if he had accepted the U.S. agreement.

The collapse in negotiations was greeted with praise on Capitol Hill. Members of both the House and the Senate have opposed making a deal. Schultz has also defended dropping the drug indictments against Noriega. This, Shultz has said, would be helpful in achieving the "greater good" of forcing Noriega out.

The dropping of drug charges was not so emphatically supported by others in Washington, however. One official said, "I think this is a matter of our national interest and I'm tired of the bluster and bluff followed by surrender. That's a policy that we should never engage in."

President Ronald Reagan, in Helsinki en route to the upcoming Moscow summit, was

continued on page 3



Panamanian protesters display discontent over the country's current political situation. Yesterday, Secretary of State George Schultz announced that the current negotiations for Noriega's removal collapsed as the Panamanian strongman refused to accept agreements approved by his representatives.

AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Allegheny Given Hughes Grant

by Pat Bywater
News Editor

President Daniel Sullivan announced Monday that Allegheny has been chosen as the recipient of a \$900,000 grant awarded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Forty-four schools were awarded grants through a ten-year, \$500 million program developed by the Hughes Institute last October. The Institute, established in 1953 is primarily a scientific research organization. According to Purnell W. Choppin, M.D., President of the Institute, "The Institute's objectives for these grants are to strengthen the biological and related sciences in outstanding liberal arts colleges and to increase the number of persons from minority groups entering biomedical research careers. Several of the forty-four schools receiving grants are historically black schools."

According to Richard Bivens, Associate Dean of Allegheny College and Professor of Chemistry, "In early October the Hughes Institute invited us to submit a grant proposal." A committee, including Bivens, President Daniel F. Sullivan, Glen Wurst, associate professor of biology and Biology Department Chair, and Andrew Ford, Provost and Dean of the College, formed to write the

grant proposal.

The grant proposal, completed in February, asked for "\$900,000 dollars for a five-year program of support for (1) a new faculty appointment in the field of molecular biology and either of the fields of virology or neurobiology; (2) opportunities for faculty members and students to engage in collaborative research during the summer; (3) acquisition of scientific instruments for teaching and research; and (4) enhancement of computing ca-

pability in the biological sciences."

"The recognition of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute is testimony to the outstanding work being done by Allegheny faculty in preparing our students to make important contributions in the field of science," commented Sullivan. Over the past ten years Allegheny has awarded approximately 32% of its bachelor's degrees in the sciences and

continued on page 5

Dober Presents Diagrams

by Ann Bomberger
Senior Editor

Diagrams have been made to scale designating specific areas for classrooms, offices, administration and other functions in the Allegheny renovation plans. Dick Dober, of Dober and Associates, presented the tentative plans to the college community yesterday during demonstrations at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Dober announced the Trustees' approval of the decision to begin the selection of the architect this summer.

Some problems in the plans still exist. Some of the land around Pelletier Library and Murray Hall is presently not owned by the college, even

though the land plays a significant role in the plans for the Athletic facilities. Dober said steps are being taken to attain the property.

The funding may also be a problem. The Trustees approved a decision to make a study on fund-raising for this project, to see how plausible the \$43.5 million price tag actually is. The \$43.5 million includes approximately \$17.39 million for Academic additions, approximately \$10.8 million for the Campus Center and approximately \$3.5 million for renovations.

He also said that although plans for a walkway either above or below North Main Street were considered, neither will be built. He said most people

continued on page 3



Photo by Paul Glock

Allegheny President Daniel Sullivan announced Monday that the school has been named as the recipient of a \$900,000 grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Panel Discusses Aspects Of Mandatory Recycling

by Missy Davidson
Staff Writer

Six members of a recycling panel discussion explained the various components involved in recycling last night at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center activities room. Also discussed was Senate Bill 528-- known as "the recycling bill"-- which passed in the Pennsylvania State House last Tuesday night by a margin of 181-7.

The panel was co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER), the Pennsylvania Environmental Council (PAEC) and the Allegheny Society for Environmental Awareness (SEA).

Bill Hill (1981) and Guy McGee (1987) represented the PAEC and Paul Hamilton,

Chairman of the Crawford County Solid Waste Authority was present. Mayor James DiMaria of Meadville participated in the panel as did Cheryl Laughlin from the glass plant of Owens Brockway and Bud Sprague from Aardvark Associates, Inc. Residents and community members from the surrounding area attended the panel discussion in the Campus Center Activities Room as did many students and faculty.

McGee impressed upon the audience the severe crisis surrounding waste disposal today and called 528 "an answer to solid waste problems." He continued to explain that because current environmental regulations are so stringent, operating a sanitary landfill has become cost prohibitive. Over the last ten years, the population in

Pennsylvania grown over 50% yet the number of landfills had decreased from over 700 in 1980 to only 77 in 1988.

As illustrated by the floating garbage barge a few years ago that sailed up and down the coast in search of a dump, other states export their trash to other states for disposal. Most notably, New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia send their trash to Ohio. Currently, the Ohio legislature is considering levying a \$75 per one surcharge on all out-of-state trash. Meadville, which currently pays around \$25 per ton, would pay over \$100 per ton. Recycling then, can be seen as a cost-effective measure to reduce the amount of waste disposed. Brian Hill commented, "Economics is driving this bill."

The main elements of 528 include an increased responsibility to counties for planning waste disposal instead of relying on the municipalities. The bill, unlike the Senate 1211 proposal, would not advocate such technological disposal methods like, "waste-to-energy." The bill also includes some form of "post-municipal benefits" as in providing money for water testing of properties surrounding the landfill and funds to help train local inspectors. All these factors, according to McGee, are aimed at developing the maximum level of recycling programs, encourage current recycling and developing landfills.

Targeted communities in

Pennsylvania, 413 in total, produce 2/3 of all the waste in the state. Each municipality will decide which materials to recycle. They must choose three of either glass, aluminum, tin, office paper, corrugated cardboard or plastic. Smaller communities have 4 years to implement the bill whereas larger ones have only 3 years to develop a fully operational system.

The bill does not allow funding to pay for up to 90% of the startup costs. But Mayor DiMaria voiced concern that the operation costs would, in the future, be so high as to result in losses by the municipality. "I don't even see how we can break even!" "The only upbeat thing I have to say tonight about 528," he said, is that "recycling is an important part of the waste process. It has to be."

According to DiMaria, the bill lacks the initiative by Governor Casey to do something about who produces the waste. He complained that the manufactures produce the waste, and that the citizens cannot change their consuming role. "This," he said, "is an example of a mandate which the government must comply with but is too hard to comply." The bill, according to DiMaria, does not grant funds to municipalities with already existing and competing private recycling groups, of which Meadville has at least one.

Each of the panel members stressed the importance of the

current market situation as to the success of recycling certain materials. The paper recycling drive on the campus in previous terms stopped because of low demand for recycled paper whereas the price of aluminum, and therefore the acceptance of it, has increased rapidly in the past few years. Commented Laughlin, "You must force your markets to accept these items."

Concerned citizens quizzed the panel and discovered that each community must decide which method works best for the area. Said McGee, "There are now over 100 communities doing curbside (pickup of recycled material) and other ways of doing it." Some communities separate the trash whereas others leave the sorting for the trash hauler.

Darla Locke, the Geology and Environmental Science Technician at Allegheny reminded the audience of the "Garbage Jackpot" in one community where weekly, the person who sorts their trash the neatest wins \$1,000. Meadville will have to decide how best to determine the recycling, be it by curbside pickup or other method.

Crawford County Solid Waste Authority hired Don Osbourne from Conneautville as the recycling implementation and coordinator to help deal with 528. Some provisions might be added to the bill such as allowing hospitals and schools be exempt from the regulations.

ACA Chooses Scholars

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

The Allegheny College Association (ACA) have chosen this year's recipients for its continuing Education Scholarship program for the 1988-1989 academic year at Allegheny College.

Maureen Coufalik of Meadville, Mary Fera of Meadville, and Sally Knapp of Titusville were chosen as this year's recipients. Each recipient will take one course every team and will receive a stipend to cover expenses including books, transportation, and child care.

The choice of recipients involved a two-month process of filling out applications, attending informational seminars, and going through a series of interviews.

Coufalik --a single parent of three children--is considering taking a computer science course at Allegheny because of her interest in marketing and business.

Fera hopes to reach her goal of becoming a psychological counselor with the help of the scholarship Fera--also the mother of three children--intends to concentrate on psychology at Allegheny.

Knapp will be taking English writing courses during fall term in the process of pursuing a writing career.

In 1973 the ACA Scholarship program was set up to help adult Crawford County women continue their educations. The program is open to women who are 25 or older who have finished no more than two years of education beyond high school. The Scholarship Committee weighs the needs of individual applicants.

Previous recipients of the ACA scholarship currently studying at Allegheny are Susan Hoban of Guys Mills, and Amy Ross and Margaret Simpson of Meadville.

The money for the stipend for each recipient is raised through fund-raisers held by the Allegheny College Association through the year. The upcoming fund-raiser is dessert and beverage sale held during Allegheny's annual pops concert. The concert will be given by Allegheny's Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble in Diamond Park on May 30 at 6:30p.m.

Editor's Note: Information for this article was compiled from a Public Affairs Press Release.

Faculty-In-Residence Program To Expand

by Susan Orr
News Writer

Residence Life will be expanding its faculty-in-residence program for the 1988-89 school year.

The chosen faculty member will live in South. Over the summer the Office of Admissions will remodel, opening up a space for the faculty apartment.

The new faculty members in residence has not been announced yet, but Director of Residence Life, Ron Cantor said three faculty members have already expressed an interest in living in South next year.

This year, two faculty members participated in the

program. Asuman Baskan, assistant professor of Economics, lives in Brooks. Michael Keeley, assistant professor of Communications Arts, lives in Edwards. Both of these professors will be returning to the program in the fall.

Under this program, faculty members live in apartment suites in residence halls, in order to integrate students' intellectual and social lives. Cantor said the faculty in residence "are bridging the gap between classroom and residence hall."

Faculty members are also becoming involved with Residence Life in other ways. Several professors are forming a Faculty Associates Program in which they participate in planning special activities in the residence halls.

The CAMPUS Asks:

How do you feel about the decision to cancel Saturday classes?

by Ann Bomberger
Senior Editor

I am 100% behind the decision. It is necessary to have time to relax and get recover for the next week.-- **Anna Zacherl '91**

I feel it's a good idea because our classes are already 70 minutes long anyway.-- **Dawn Getty '91**

I don't think its a good idea to cancel Saturday classes. This only gives students a further incentive to blow off other days classes too! What are going to cancel next- Monday morning classes to ward off those Sunday Night Blues? I think Allegheny students can be just a little less bitchy about it and start hauling their asses to their classes.-- **Rajesh Viswantathan '90**

I personally believe that students deserve to get a peaceful Friday night sleep without having to worry about a Saturday morning class. i myself have missed a couple of Saturday classes but unfortunately have never felt totally irresponsible for it- to me "its Saturday"- a system I've always been used to.-- **Roosbeh S. Dadabhoy '90**

I'm pleased.-- **Veronica Reynolds '91**

Since most other colleges and universities do not have Saturday classes and students do not like Saturday classes I feel it would be a grand idea. Most students probably do not pick Saturday classes in their schedules anyway and if they do they do not probably go.-- **Nick Hosu '90**

I feel it is a wise decision since it relieves the students in Saturday classes of the burden of having to fit two nights of partying into one.-- **Paula Chait '88**

If we cancel Saturday classes, what next? Friday? Thursday? Where will it stop? Pretty soon we'll be paying \$13,000 for nothing. Plus if you cancel Saturday classes people might actually come to our parties on Friday night!--**Mike Bautz '89**

I think it follows from a semester system to cancel Saturday classes. There's more time during a semester to cover material (about 15 weeks), so 6 class days a week become unnecessary. Noone likes Saturday classes, students and professors alike, so why have them if you don't need them?-- **Drew Abramovich '89**

I think it is good idea because it will add new dimensions to the Allegheny educational and social experiences. It will also allow for more time to relax.-- **Heather Mann '91**

I feel that the decision to cancel Saturday classes is a poor one. It will force many students into fitting too many classes into an even shorter period of time.--**Christina McKaveny '90**

I'm happy to know that they are going to cancel Saturday classes. Making Tuesday-Thursday classes longer is a lot better and the weekends will be free to break away from studying.-- **Arlene Goldberg '90**

I do not see any disadvantages to cancelling Saturday classes. If Saturday classes are rescheduled for weekdays the problem of low class participation will be alleviated without cutting down on class time.-- **Wendy Valinsky '89**

I think Saturday classes are pretty much a drag but if the class I need for my major is offered on Saturday then I take it- I just hold off partying until Saturday afternoon.-- **Stephen C. Andrews '90**

Dober Proposals Presented

continued from page 1

would continue to cross the street anyway and a walkway would be an unnecessary expense. The college talked with officials about the possibility of rerouting the highway, Dober said, but the suggestion was rejected by state authorities.

Dober said the plans for the renovations and the building of the new facilities mainly focus on improvement of Academic buildings (especially for the Natural Sciences), Athletic and Recreational facilities, and the Campus Center.

He stressed, "These are not the final architectural designs."

Dober said his company studied twelve other colleges similar to Allegheny to compare their science facilities to those of Allegheny. He said the other colleges had an average of 114,000 square feet of science facilities, while Allegheny only had 40,000 square feet.

"Laboratory space is expensive space," he said, commenting on the allotted \$17.39 million for mainly this one area.

Carr and Quigley will be joined by a building and the entire L-shaped complex will be devoted to the sciences, Dober said. The Biology, Chemistry, Psychology and Computer Sciences will all be housed there. A Science Information Center will also be added to the complex.

Additional classrooms may also be added to the complex if the space seems necessary, continued Dober.

The Costume Shop building and the Red House will be removed to make a scenic area and an addition will be put on the back of Arter Hall to house the Costume Shop.

The Athletic and Recreation facilities will be dramatically increased. The site of the Sports Complex will be at the current location of the David Mead Field House, Murray Hall and the property across the street from Murray.

Dober said that in order to keep up with comparable colleges, Allegheny needs to build a fieldhouse with a track and several courts, a regulation basketball court with bleachers, dance studios and support space.

The current plan is to place the new court, which could hold several thousand spectators, on the site of the David Mead Fieldhouse. The support facilities-- consisting of locker rooms, showers, trainer rooms and other offices-- would be in Murray Hall. A parking lot would be placed nearby.

The Trustees did not like the aesthetic appearance of the new fieldhouse on North Main Street. A shallow pool which would double as an ice-skating rink in the winter may be placed in front of the site of the proposed track building instead. The larger fieldhouse would then be moved next to Murray. This would drastically limit the amount of parking that could be placed near the Sports Complex, however.

Dober said the plans also include the formation of "a more vital Campus Center." He said the bookstore, the Post Office, the print shop, student organizations, a snackbar, a rathskellar, meeting rooms and the game room would all be moved into the Campus Center.

The road between Cochran Hall, Alden Hall and the Campus Center will be removed, since it is college owned. Dober said the plans aim to make the CC area cater to a pedestrian atmosphere with trees and benches. He said this should also create "a strong physical image for the campus."

This area will be "free of cars, trucks, and vehicles" with service entrances on the outskirts of the campus. Parking lots will be placed on the edges of campus-- near the CC, behind Quigley and next to the Sports Complex.

An additional three story wing will be built on the current west lawn of the CC to accommodate the extra organizations.

By centralizing everything into the Campus Center, Allegheny will have a new center. A residence hall may also be added in the future north of the Campus Center.

This idea of a residence hall in this location is not even remotely finalized, however, Dober said.

An addition to the Campus Center would be made to allow students from *The CAMPUS* and WARC 24 hour access to their new locations, without having to go through the Campus Center.

A Black Box theater, with 500-700 seats will be added to the back of Cochran Hall. The English Department offices will be renovated, though they will remain in Cochran.

The Campus Center will also have a space for 24-hour studying, a fireplace and perhaps a ballroom with a catering kitchen.

Dober could not give an estimate as to when these facilities would be completed. He said the process would have to take a number of years, so that the construction would not completely interfere with classes.



Photo by Paul Glock

Allegheny motorists were treated to the installation of two new "mini-bumps" on Brooks Drive last week. The speed bumps are designed to cut down on drivers using excessive speed, a problem that has upset and endangered student pedestrians since time immemorial.

Reception Held For Faculty

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

A reception honoring members of the faculty, administration, and staff who are

\$900,000 Grant Discussed By ASG

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

At ASG's last meeting of the term, President Dan Maloy announced that the school had received a \$900,000 grant from the Howard Hughes Foundation.

According to Maloy the grant will be used to bring more Biology faculty to Allegheny and to help with equipment for science laboratories.

There was not a quorum present, so the council was not able to vote on any of the business before ASG council. Maloy said the business from this year would be taken care of next year.

According to the Finance Committee they are currently trying to find out who bought the lighting system in Arter Hall in order to determine whether the school or ASG is responsible for replacing it. They said once they had this information they would make a decision on SET's request for \$11,000 from the sinking fund.

New ASG Attorney General Ed Urbansky announced that the faculty would not be able to deal with the amendment on the Student Honor Committee until next year.

retiring from Allegheny was held in the college art galleries in Doane Hall on the afternoon of May 19. The ceremony also recognized those members of the college community who have given extended years of service to the college.

Honorees who have already retired or are retiring this year include one faculty member and nine administrators and staff members. They are:

Charles Ketcham, Professor of Religious Studies

Elizabeth Allen, Registrar

Samuel Davis, Textbooks Supervisor (Allegheny College Bookstore)

Harrison Dixon, Dispatcher (Campus Security)

Stella Edwards, curator of special collections (Pelletier Library)

Elizabeth McKim, Periodicals Assistant (Pelletier Library)

Louis Meyer, Campus Crew (Physical Plant)

Jean Perricone, Purchasing Secretary

Marilyn Synder, Assistant Director (Alumni Affairs)

Malcolm Stewart, Campus Crew (Physical Plant)

President of the College Daniel Sullivan presented each of the ten retirees an Allegheny College chair.

Those celebrating 25 years or more of service to Allegheny included Professor of Physics

Barbara Lotze (25 years), Head Nurse at Winslow Health Center Mary Bras (25 years), Professor of History Jonathan Helmreich (26 years), Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science, Richard McDermott (26 years), Professor of Psychology Glen Thompson (27 years), Dean of Admissions Richard Stewart (28 years), Professor of Modern Languages Gene Hammit (29 years), and Professor of Psychology Herbert Klions (29 years).

The members of the college community with 30 years of service recognized at the ceremony were Professor of Biology Gerald Reisner, Secretary of the History Department Marilyn Trace, and Henry McAdoo from Physical Plant. Others honored included Professor of Economics, Kenneth Ainsworth (31 years), Controller Kenneth Stewart (31 years), Professor of Chemistry, Lewis Pyle (32 years), Assistant Head Librarian (Reference) Dorothy Smith (32 years), and Professor of Communication Arts, Nels Julius (33 years).

Professor of Art, Richard Kleeman (35 years), Head Bookkeeper in Controller's Office Donna Nageotte (36 years), and Supervisor in Service Department Virginia Nageotte (36 years) were honored for having at least 35 years of service to the college.

Each Allegheny community member celebrating service anniversaries were given a silver bowl at the ceremony last Thursday.

Editor's Note: Information for this article was compiled from a Public Affairs Press Release.

COUNTY MARKET TRAVEL

Hours:
Mon-Wed
8:30am-5:00pm
Thur & Fri
8:30am-8:00pm
Saturday
10:00am-4:00pm
located in County Market Phone: 337-0252

Allegheny Review



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

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

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

DEADLINE IS MAY 31

Curriculum Discusses Oversight, Agenda Plans

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

The Curriculum Committee discussed an oversight in the previously accepted Economics Department proposal and the curricular agenda for the next faculty meeting at its Monday meeting.

Assistant Dean of the College Linda Palmiero pointed out that in the Economics course proposal already approved by the Curriculum Committee, Economics 160 (an introductory accounting course) will not count toward distribution for an Economics major.

According to Professor of Economics Stephen Casler,

Economics 160 is offered as a service course that is not required for Economics majors for graduation. He also explained that although four other accounting courses are offered by the Economics Department, none are required for graduation. Thus, accounting courses will be counted as courses after an Economics student finishes his or her major distribution.

In explaining why accounting courses will not be required for the major, Casler said, "With a 14 course maximum for a major, there is no way students can take all four accounting courses with other requirements." Defending his department's move to exclude accounting from a major requirement, Casler asked, "Where does accounting fit in

the context of the liberal arts education?"

Although some members of the committee disagreed with this treatment of the accounting courses, they agreed to put the issue off for a week. However, the committee requested Casler ask the Economics Department about this requirement policy.

Provost and Dean of the College Andrew Ford commented, "We voted it, we'll have to go with it."

Professor of Classics James Hogan added, "The point of this is to decide if accounting courses are legitimate courses." Hogan said the Economics Department "sees a demand for accounting courses but it is not enthusiastic about their merit in scholarly, academic sense."

Irwin Gertzog, Professor of Political Science, raised the issue of semesters when the accounting discussion had ended. Gertzog reported to the committee that Professor of Psychology and Computer Science David Anderson would have raised the motion to go to semesters—already approved in principle by the faculty—at the May 20 faculty meeting if there had been time. According to Gertzog, Anderson agreed to let the Curriculum Committee bring up the semester issue at this Friday's faculty meeting.

Gertzog defended his view that the committee should motion for semesters by saying, "It is better for that to come out of the committee, not an individual." According to Gertzog, Anderson's argument was, "If we are going to change the calendar to semester we should do it while making changes in the curriculum."

Provided the faculty votes to revise the curriculum as the Curriculum Committee has suggested, Gertzog wanted to bring up the semester proposal for a first reading at the faculty meeting.

Along with the change to semesters, the committee agreed to bring up four other issues for a first reading at the May 27 faculty meeting. They include: variable credit (approved in principle in 1987), the non-traditional semester (a 15 week semester that ends before Christmas), 120 semester credit hours to graduate, and the curricular objectives (approved in principle in 1985).

Hogan voiced his concern that the agenda set for the next faculty meeting would be "too much to bring up." He continued "If the faculty feels pressed to make a decision, we should do it."

Casler agreed with Hogan as he commented, "If faculty feel rushed, they'll vote to retain status quo."

The Curriculum Committee also agreed that if any additional amendments to its curricular proposal come in before the faculty meeting Friday, Hogan will send them to the committee members in the mail.

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Dissappearance Of Papers Investigated

WASHINGTON, May 24 - Federal agents are investigating whether documents related to the drug case against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the Panamanian leader, disappeared from a box of records turned over to American drug agents in Panama, according to the United States Attorney in Miami.

The prosecutor, Leon B. Kellner, whose office is responsible for one of two indictments against the Panamanian, said today that investigators are trying to determine whether the documents were among those provided by an informant and, if so, whether they were stolen.

Law enforcement officials said the informant had provided agents of the United States Drug Enforcement Administration with a sealed box of documents in Panama about a month ago. The box was held at the embassy there before being shipped to Miami, they said. Later, in Miami, the informant examined the box and asserted that some important documents were missing.

The informant, whose identity is being protected, was said to have asserted that the missing documents included logs from two Panamanian pilots of drug-smuggling flights who had been identified in the Miami indictment as close associates of General Noriega.

Reps, Dems Move To End Delays

WASHINGTON, May 24 - Annoyed with the tactics that have delayed approval of a new arms treaty, Senate Democratic and Republican leaders moved today to shut off amendments by opponents of the pact so that the treaty can come to a vote before President Reagan arrives in Moscow on Sunday.

Their action, which received bipartisan support, came after a meeting with Mr. Reagan at the White House this morning and led to predictions that the treaty would be approved by Friday or Saturday.

The arms pact, known officially as the Treaty on Intermediate-Range Nuclear Weapons, or I.N.F., would eliminate medium- and shorter-range missiles based on land. Mr. Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, have planned the exchange of ratification documents as the highlight of their summit meeting.

Subpoena Ignored In NY Rape Case

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., May 24- The mother of Tawana Brawley today ignored a grand jury subpoena, defying New York State's first effort to compel her family's cooperation in the investigation of what the family says was the racially motivated abduction and rape of the black teen-ager.

The State Attorney General, Robert Abrams, said he would ask a judge to order Miss Brawley's mother, Glenda Brawley, to explain her absence.

He said failure to do so could put her in contempt, raising the possibility of a 30-day jail sentence or a \$250 fine.

Mr. Abrams said he expected a hearing next week before Justice Angelo Ingrassia of State Supreme Court here.

Arafat Loyalists Regaining Supremacy

BEIRUT, Lebanon, MAY 24- Five years after they were routed by opponents within the Palestine Liberation Organization, guerrillas loyal to the P.L.O. chairman, Yasir Arafat, are regaining supremacy in refugee districts in Lebanon.

After three days of fighting over the last week, the Arafat loyalists have defeated followers of a dissident leader Col. Saed Musa, in the Shatila and Burjal Brajneh refugee districts on the southern outskirts of Beirut, officials said.

By early this week a cease-fire committee set up by several guerrilla groups had begun preparations for giving fighters for Col. Musa's organization safe passage out of the two centers, which have a combined population of about 35,000.

The fighting among the Palestinians has coincided with clashes in the same area on the southern edge of Beirut between rival Lebanese Shiite Moslem militias. In those battles, pro-Iranian fundamentalists of the Party of God have made substantial gains against the Syrian-backed mainstream Shiite movement, Amal.

Secretary Moves To End War In Gulf

UNITED NATIONS, May 19 - Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has started a new effort to bring about a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war and restore credibility to the Security Council's attempts to end the conflict, according to diplomats and United Nations officials.

Earlier this month, the Secretary General asked Iran and Iraq to open an intense round of negotiations with him in New York to see whether they could now both accept the cease-fire proposals included in Security Council Resolution 598 and his own detailed plan for putting them into practice, these officials say.

Mr. Perez de Cuellar expects a reply from both sides in the next 10 days or so and envisions any new round of truce talks lasting about three to four weeks.

The invitation to Iran and Iraq to reopen discussions on ending the long-running gulf war, a conflict that began in September 1980, is intended to breathe new life into the Security Council's long quest for a peace settlement.

Reagan Vetoes 3-Year Old Trade Bill

WASHINGTON, May 24 - President Reagan today fulfilled his pledge to veto the sweeping trade bill produced by Congress after three years of work, but he struck a conciliatory note in his veto message.

The House quickly voted, 308 to 113, largely along party lines, to override the veto. Democratic leaders in the Senate said they did not think they had enough votes to override the veto. A Senate vote is expected early in June.

In his message, Mr. Reagan called for "prompt action on a second bill after the Congress sustains my veto."

Half the message was devoted to the most contentious and politically sensitive provision in the 1,000-page bill: a measure requiring businesses to give 60 days' notice of plant closings or large-scale layoffs.

Nicaraguans Poised To Attack Contras

WASHINGTON, May 24 - United States and Honduran officials say Nicaraguan forces appear to be preparing to attack the contras if cease-fire talks fail to produce a negotiated settlement to the civil war.

Aerial reconnaissance photographs and other evidence suggest to American officials that the Sandinistas have built up stocks of weapons, explosives and ammunition, constructed new storage depots and expanded an airport near the border with Honduras.

American and Honduran officials acknowledged that these actions could be a form of psychological warfare to pressure the contras to make concessions in the negotiations. But they are also consistent with threats made by Nicaraguan officials in the last month.

A 60-day cease-fire between the Sandinistas and the contras was to expire next Monday. The President of Nicaragua, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, said Monday that he would extend the truce 30 days so peace talks could continue. Marta Sacasa, a spokeswoman for the contras, asserted that the extension was "for propaganda purposes mostly, so the Sandinistas could better their image" before the talks resume Wednesday.

Outage In Boston Delays Garden Game

Boston, May 24- This has been the year of the playoff jinx for the National Hockey League, and the league's image grew still darker tonight. A power failure in Boston Garden caused a blackout late in the second period that forced officials to order the fans to leave and suspend the fourth game of the Stanley Cup championship series between the Boston Bruins and the Edmonton Oilers.

The suspension occurred just after the Oilers had tied the game at 3-3 in their quest to sweep the series in four games. After a flurry of negotiations between league officials and the owners and general managers from both clubs, it was agreed that the game would not be resumed and would be replayed from the beginning only if the series becomes deadlocked at 3-3 to force a seventh and deciding game.

Howard Hughes Medical Institute Undergraduate Biological Education Initiative 1988 Grant Awards

Allegheny College, Pennsylvania	\$900,000	Millsaps College, Mississippi	\$600,000
Amherst College, Massachusetts	\$500,000	Morehouse College, Georgia	\$400,000
Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania	\$800,000	Morgan State University, Maryland	\$400,000
Bucknell University, Pennsylvania	\$700,000	Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts	\$400,000
Carleton College, Minnesota	\$800,000	Oakwood College, Alabama	\$400,000
Clark College, Georgia	\$700,000	Oberlin College, Ohio	\$900,000
The Colorado College, Colorado	\$800,000	Occidental College, California	\$500,000
Davidson College, North Carolina	\$700,000	Pomona College, California	\$500,000
DePauw University, Indiana	\$600,000	Rhodes College, Tennessee	\$700,000
Dillard University, Louisiana	\$400,000	Saint Olaf College, Minnesota	\$600,000
Earlham College, Indiana	\$750,000	Smith College, Massachusetts	\$400,000
Franklin & Marshall College, Pennsylvania	\$400,000	Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania	\$900,000
Grinnell College, Iowa	\$400,000	Tuskegee University, Alabama	\$900,000
Hampshire College, Massachusetts	\$400,000	Union College, New York	\$900,000
Hampton University, Virginia	\$600,000	Vassar College, New York	\$700,000
Haverford College, Pennsylvania	\$1,200,000	Wabash College, Indiana	\$900,000
Howard University, Washington, D.C.	\$900,000	Wake Forest University, North Carolina	\$800,000
Kenyon College, Ohio	\$500,000	Wellesley College, Massachusetts	\$750,000
Lincoln University, Pennsylvania	\$700,000	Wesleyan University, Connecticut	\$1,200,000
Macalester College, Minnesota	\$800,000	Whitman College, Washington	\$400,000
Marlboro College, Vermont	\$400,000	Wooster College, Ohio	\$1,000,000
Middlebury College, Vermont	\$400,000	Xavier University of Louisiana, Louisiana	\$1,800,000

Allegheny Receives \$900,000 Hughes Grant

continued from page 1
mathematics, placing the school among the top ten liberal arts schools producing the largest number of science and math graduates.

Bivens and Wurst mentioned other improvements that would be implemented in conjunction with the grant money. Bivens said that "we plan on improving co-operative efforts between departments, especially in research." Wurst announced plans to organize "lectures and symposia concerning biology and how it relates to other areas of human concern."

Sullivan concluded by saying that he was "pleased to see that Allegheny received the grant [because] learning science at a liberal arts college is doing science." Sullivan continued, commenting that "the grant, which supports the science curriculum primarily comes at a particularly auspicious time, as we are now beginning to make concrete plans for major improvements in our science facilities." Wurst added that the improvements planned "will allow our department to become one of the best in the nation."

In addition to the thirty million dollars plus in grant money distributed through this program the Hughes Institute is spending approximately \$190 million on basic biomedical research this year. The Institute also currently has more than 175 independent scientists working in 30 research laboratories throughout the United States.

Residence Life Discusses Dorms With Dober

by Susan Orr
News Writer

The office of Residence Life is meeting with Dober associates to discuss tentative plans for the construction of a new

Negotiations Terminated

continued from page 1
asked by a reporter if the collapse in Noriega negotiations had left him any weaker. The President said, "I don't feel any weaker." Reagan also said of future plans for Noriega, "That's going to take some study and consultation on our part."

The State Department has said that it would encourage a coup in Panama. Undersecretary of State Armacost and Assistant Secretary Abrams hinted Wednesday that the U.S. would seek to enlist the help of other countries in ousting Noriega. The two said they would encourage a coup.

Administration sources have also hinted that the military option has not been disregarded.

Speaking of the Noriega negotiations, Schultz said, "The United States has performed with great restraint. We have done our best to try and work out something in a sensible way. We have not used our military resources or bases or presence in any way at all."

One of Noriega's U.S. lawyers has expressed doubt regarding the finality of Wednesday's breakdown of negotiations. The attorney pointed out that Schultz said negotiations were closed last March, and that they continued after that point.

Editor's Note: Information for this article was compiled from Cable News Network.

residence hall. This is part of the Allegheny 2000 program.

Allegheny 2000 is a plan to expand Allegheny's facilities; a new campus center, athletics facility, and academics buildings are some of the planned additions.

Ron Cantor, director of Residence Life, hopes the residence hall, if completed, will induce more students to stay on campus their junior and senior years. Cantor believes that, as a residential liberal - arts college, "Allegheny should have 90 - 95% of its population living on campus." Currently, Cantor said an estimated 79% of students live on campus, including fraternity houses.

The site for the new hall is not definite, but Residence Life has been considering several op-

tions. According to Cantor, one of the most exciting locations is the area behind Mellon Recreation Center. Cantor feels this site would offer more freedom to students and would be more of a "real - life" living arrangement because of its distance from the main campus. In addition, a residence hall built behind Mellon would help populate the area and cut down on Ravine's present isolation.

Cantor said the new hall might include a dining hall. This feature would be convenient to students in both Ravine and the new hall because they would no longer have to walk into main campus for meals.

The hall could be built in order to fit in with the natural scenery of the ravine, said Cantor. "We could make use of the

ravine in ways we never have" to complement the beauty of each.

As to the layout of the new hall, Cantor said Residence Life will "positively" not build another traditional residence hall. The hall will house 150-300 students and may consist of a small number of rooms grouped around a central living room and bathroom. This setup would be similar to the new suites in Ravine.

As another option, Cantor said two or three smaller halls may be built, instead of one larger hall.

Meadville's Ross Chosen As Walsh Scholarship Recipient

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

Amy Ross of Meadville was chosen as the 1988-89 recipient of the Mary Loretta Walsh Memorial Scholarship earlier this month.

Ross is currently attending Allegheny as one of last year's recipients of the Allegheny College Association (ACA) Continuing Education Scholarship Program. She will return to classes fall term to pursue her interest in elementary school teaching. Over the past year, Ross took classes in Sociology and Psychology. She now plans to take classes leading to a degree in elementary education.

Both the Walsh and the ACA scholarships allow the recipient to enroll in one class

per term for a year at Allegheny. However, the recipient of the Walsh Scholarship must be a previous recipient of the ACA Scholarship.

The Walsh Scholarship includes a stipend to cover costs such as books, transportation and child care. Money for the Walsh Scholar stipend comes from a fund that was established by Allegheny Professor of Chemistry Ed Walsh in honor of his mother and is maintained by family and friends of Walsh.

The application process for the Walsh Scholarship included the submission of a personal statement by each applicant, a recommendation from a professor, and a transcript of grades received at Allegheny.

Editor's Note: Information for this article was compiled from a Public Affairs Press Release.

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Anniversary Marked By Mixed Feelings

College Press Service

It's almost the U.S. Department of Education's birthday.

But not everyone is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the agency that coordinates all the federal government's education programs, from student aid to library support.

"The creation of a cabinet post for education has been a contributing factor in the decline of education," said Douglas Alexander of Citizens for Educational Freedom, a conservative education lobby.

Ronald Reagan, of course, ran for the presidency in 1980 pledging to dismantle the then-new department.

Reagan and many fellow conservatives, however, have come to tolerate the creature, while many of those who hailed its legislative birth in 1979 complain it's never had a chance to do any good.

"It's not as bad as it could have been," conceded Gordon Jones of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank which helped create much of the administration's education policy.

Jones, who added the foundation still opposes a cabinet-level education department, credited the administration for making it bearable so far.

"We've had a Republican president who's sensible about education," he asserted. "And (Sec. William) Bennett has kept

the department from doing (a lot) of damage."

The ever-quotable Bennett, in fact, has come to color most observers' opinion of whether or not it was a good idea to create a department. Those who like him now tend to tolerate, if not endorse, the agency. Those who don't like Bennett, appointed in 1984, don't like the department.

"The present incumbent," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE), "gives us sufficient cause to question the department's worth."

"Most educators look at the Department of Education as a negative force," added Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, who supported creating the department in 1978.

Roschwalb contended that because "the department came into existence at the end of the Carter administration, there was no chance to see what its creators would have done."

"In came the Reagan administration, whose stated goal was to destroy the department. They couldn't do it because of political pressure, but they set the department in so many negative ways it's been dead for the last 8 years."

The department, for example, asked Congress for 7 consecutive years to slash federal spending for student aid, campus housing, college libraries, black

colleges and civilian research. It asked for some cuts in excess of 50 percent, and recommended whole programs be junked.

"If anything, (the department's) been regressive," charged Howard Carroll of the National Education Association (NEA), the teachers union that helped elect candidate Jimmy Carter in 1976 in return for a promise to create the department. "It's been a disaster."

The NEA, however, was among the few who didn't think it would be a disaster in 1978.

Even many educators fretted that creating a separate department of Education from out of the old U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare -- which had administered most higher ed programs -- would isolate college programs, making them vulnerable to budget cuts and political games.

Conservatives feared a separate department would metastasize into a bureaucratic monster that would put state and local education administrators under a federal thumb, stifling creativity and local will.

Everyone's worst fears, moreover, seem to have come true.

The NEA's Carroll sees the department forcing schools "to set us back to some good old days that were never very good."

The conservative Alexander contended, "Part of the reason American education has become inflexible and noncreative and

stagnant is that it's been bureaucratized."

The department, he said, has taken opportunities for innovation out of the hands of local educators. "It's a Soviet style of education. It's un-American. It's Bolshevik."

The Heritage Foundation's Jones concurred. "It's just too bureaucratized. They just keep adding layers of bureaucrats."

"That's simply not true," countered department spokesman Michael Jackson. "In fact, the number of employees decreased from 7,400 when President Reagan took office to 4,400 last year." The department, he said, is one of the most streamlined agencies in the federal government.

"Can the job be done by a few hundred? I doubt it," added Myron Becker, an Education Department spokesman. "The Department of Education is the smallest government department."

Alexander also thought education has indeed become a political football. "The warfare over its agenda has been terrible for the children."

A 1987 General Accounting Office report also concluded the department has the highest percentage -- almost half -- of political appointees in top decision-making positions.

"As excellent a secretary of Education (as) we've had in William Bennett," Alexander sighed, "it still doesn't justify

creating a cabinet position for education."

Now that there is a 10-year-old cabinet position for education, however, few are willing to get rid of it completely.

"It's important to have education issues represented at the cabinet level," the ACE's Saunders said.

"We'll never get out of the morass we're in now without help from the federal government," the NEA's Carroll argued. "The bottom line is more funding. Many states are unwilling or don't have the resources to improve education."

"The federal government," Saunders added, "needs to become the major partner in sharing the costs."

Both Jones and Alexander would decrease the department's role in funding and policy making. Alexander wants states, working with local education and parents' groups, to make school systems more sensitive to local concerns.

The federal government, he said, should issue vouchers to parents, redeemable for their children's education at the school -- public or private -- of their choice. "There would be a new partnership between parents and teachers. The only losers would be the overbureaucratized teacher's unions."

"I'd close the rest down. There's a lot of intelligent, well-meaning people at Education, but they're just not needed."



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The
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Editorial

Stable And Free

In 1979, the Soviet Union's forces rolled into Afghanistan. It was generally accepted that the great "evil empire" would quickly roll over the tiny country on its path to the Indian Ocean. Days of fighting turned into months and then years. The Soviets soon realized that the Afghans wouldn't play along with their plans for a more amicable neighbor.

The mujahideen, the generic term for the twenty different rebel groups, have been fighting for control of Afghanistan ever since. They show no signs of giving up, despite the loss of over a million lives - as compared with about fifteen thousand Soviet casualties. The communist puppet government in Kabul and their military have also been unable to force the various mujahideen into submission.

Earlier this year, the Soviet government announced that the "temporary contingent" of soldiers would be pulling out. In fact, by this coming Sunday one quarter of the troops should be out of the country with the remaining eighty-five thousand to follow. Furthermore, the withdrawal of troops was not contingent upon a Soviet friendly government in Kabul.

Here is the scenario the United States is presented with. Mikhail Gorbachev is faced with mounting economic pressure at home and astronomical outlays for its foreign operations. Cuba, Nicaragua, and Vietnam cost the Soviet government around four billion dollars a year. The outlay for support of foreign regimes coupled with the failing domestic economy is forcing the Soviet Union to take a lesser posture abroad.

With Secretary Gorbachev seemingly retracting the tentacles of the communist octopus, the United States has been handed the most favorable situation in Afghanistan in years.

The tribes making up the mujahideen will inevitably take Afghanistan back. With the Soviet forces pulling out, along with major weapons support, the communist government in Kabul should fall quickly. The mujahideen are, as *Time* magazine quoted a diplomat in Islamabad, "gobbling up territory in the eastern provinces near Pakistan." Also, the *New York Times* of May 24 ran an article on the mujahideen assaulting the capital with rockets.

Because the Soviet Union will pull out regardless of the nature of the government in Kabul, the United States should continue to support the mujahideen. Moreover, the United States is in a position to pick and choose which of the different mujahideen is most acceptable. Some of the tribes are more moderate than others. A few of the tribes are fundamentally Islamic and radical in their beliefs as compared to others. These fundamentalist mujahideen would be the least responsive to United States.

Therefore, our support should go to one of the moderate tribes in the mujahideen. We should continue funding these particular tribes in hopes of their gaining control of the government.

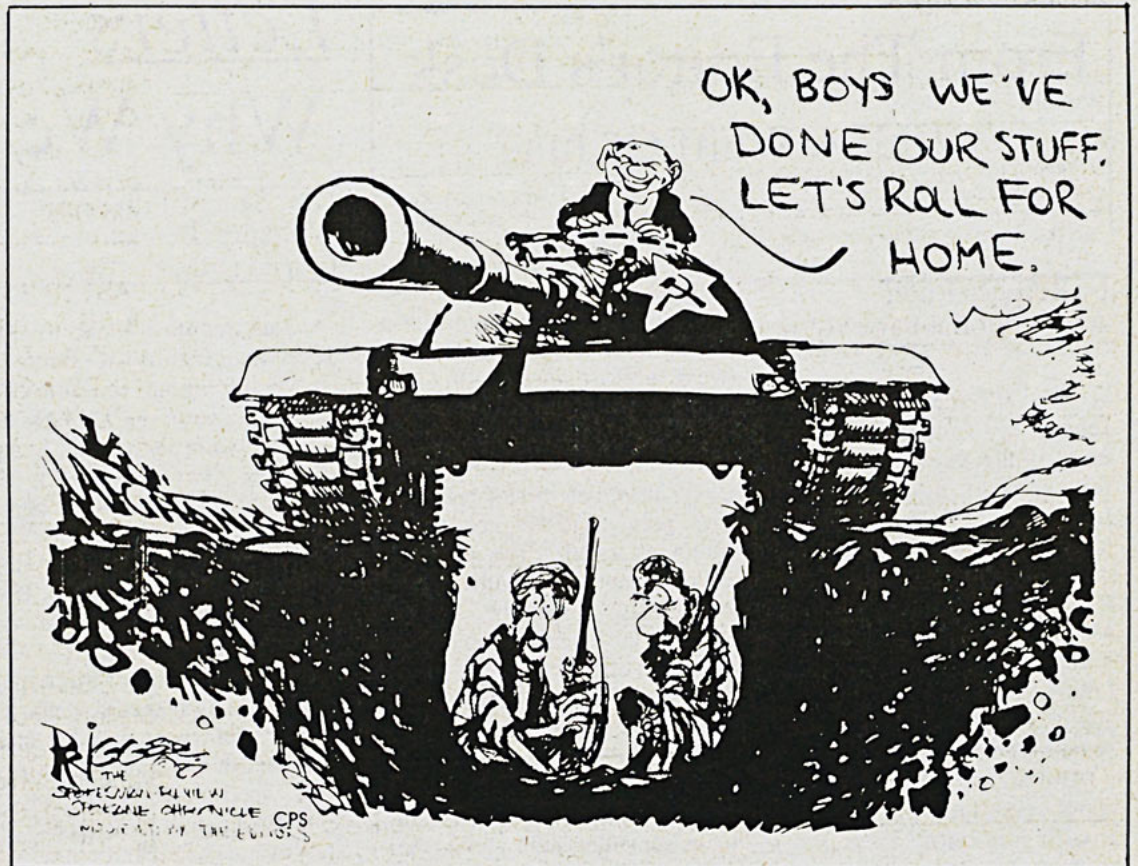
The United States has no plans for strategic military bases or intelligence operations in Afghanistan. Nor does the United States hope for an extremely anti-Soviet government in Kabul. By definition, if such a coalition were formed, the Soviets wouldn't let it exist for long.

What the United States hopes for is not necessarily a military ally, but a free and stable country - free in the sense of without Soviet military or economic domination, stable as compared to its two southern neighbors, Pakistan and India.

So, we are presented with a situation. The Soviets are pulling out of Afghanistan with a speed not witnessed since the days of the fall of Saigon. The mujahideen will most likely recapture the country with or without United States backing. The only acceptable answer is to keep up support and attempt to finally force the Soviets from the country, economically and militarily.

Editorial Board Vote 6-1

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



Mujahideen Deserve Respect

I am writing in response to John Petruna's article "Peace In Our Time," published in last week's *The CAMPUS*. Since I represent a country (Pakistan) which encompasses profound ties with Afghanistan and am presently enrolled in Professor Wayland-Smith's "Central America" class, I fail to comprehend the parallel Mr. Petruna has drawn between the two adversaries, Afghan Mujahideens and the Contra forces.

Sir, your article reminds me of a major set back which the United States suffers. This is the ineptitude and incoherence in the making and conduct of American foreign policy. Not only Americans are unable to define their interests and priorities sensibly but they are also incapable of pursuing them with consistency.

The Contras and the Mujahideens, though known to us as two dynamic forces seething with a common cause are not to be considered as "moral equivalents." It is amoral to do so. The Contra ventures in Nicaragua, though profitable and encouraging to the U.S., have had a disastrous impact on the civilians in Nicaragua. The Afghans are fighting an army which is dreaded and feared by almost every country in the free world. The Contras are merely rebelling against a government contrary to the interests of the U.S. government.

The recent anti-American demonstrations in Honduras over U.S.-Contra policy, which not intimidates Nicaragua, but also is responsible for the deaths and displacement of thousands of Hondurans, is supportive of this fact.

However, both adversaries serve one common U.S. interest, and that is to pose as a major stumbling block to Soviet expansionism and fulfill America's chronic obsession to sustain its hold on the world. American rhetoric deals with freeing the world of "red," the color of communism. The Afghans, united themselves not to kill fellow brothers, (as the Contras are doing) but to demand a return to the ideas and practice that characterized Islam at its begin-

ning. It was this goal that propelled them as a major force and they turned the tide. Mr. Petruna, sir, the Afghan Mujahideens deserve our utmost respect and sympathy but you have shown disrespect for human dignity by calling them "scrappy peasants" and ridiculed their cause by attributing much of their successes in open warfare to U.S. weaponry. NEVER! Though, I personally represent a very militaristic society, my knowledge of modern weapons far exceeds that of the average student here. But let us not be naive. "Weapons," in my lexicon serve not to quell a conflict but only to perpetuate it. Look back at history. Both Hungary and Czechoslovakia rose in revolt against the Soviet occupation in 1956 and 1968 respectively; but despite access to modern weaponry; the nationalists surrendered within months; holding out against a superpower.

History apparently has proved the historians wrong. When I was in Pakistan in 1979, a Soviet General vainly proclaimed, on a television broadcast, "Soviet Union has enough fire power to melt the mountains in Afghanistan."

Today, after fighting (at least the first few years) with World War I. Enfield rifles, the Afghans have held out for 8 years and fought the Soviets to a standstill. It was the sheer tenacity of the Afghan resistance and the unbelievable valor of the freedom fighters that impelled outsiders to come to the aid of a people already all set to fight to the finish.

It is blasphemous to grant the Contras the same the status as that of the Afghans (moslem warriors). Not only is there a high desertion rate within the Contra units but the Nicaraguan public has expressed rising discontentment at their subversive activities due to unlimited US backing. The Sandinista government has shown major concessions in the March 23, Sapoa Accord, lifted the state of emergency, offered to comply with the Arias Peace Plan and even offered to send home foreign military advisors.

Comforting adjustments, Mr. Petruna, if not completely to your liking.

Lastly a word of warning not only to you, sir, but also to your fellow country men U.S. role in OUR world will continue to be essential, but it will have to be consensual and based on shared interests. If the Americans think that once the Islamic republic of Afghanistan comes in existence, it should be receptive to American political or economic interests in view of all the support it has rendered then they are sadly mistaken. My prediction is that after the cleansing of Afghanistan of all communist elements, the American government will encounter yet another country which will defy its foreign policies at critical junctures. (U.S. support for Israel for instance).

Last but not the least a word of advice, if U.S. wants to prevent outbursts of anti-American zeal, then it must treat countries as friends not servants.

Saqib Ijaz Hussain

Editorials Respect Different Viewpoints

My compliments and respect to the writers of the many articles in last week's issue related to the divestment decision. Students and faculty conveyed a commitment to their own viewpoints without descending into hyperbolic rhetoric. Writers demonstrated respect for different approaches, recognizing we all condemn apartheid. It was a paper reflecting informed viewpoints which I think, represented the community well. Hopefully this discussion will continue with the respect afforded to all who went to work constructively for human rights.

Linda Palmiero
 Assistant Dean of the
 College

From The Editor's Desk

With A Whiff Of June

by Rebecca Roof
Ass't Editorial Page Editor

So, it's the last week of school, my final editorial column of the year, and my last few days of being a "naive freshman." I've caught a whiff of June in the air the past few days (although recently it seems we've regressed back to February), so my mind isn't quite on school, or on this editorial. And I don't quite know what to write about that won't turn out like something in After Hours.

I don't want to try to write about something I don't know anything about. It seems a number of times, people just gripe and complain in these columns, without providing any solutions. Complaining about the Greeks or the independents or rambling on about how incompetent the Democrats are or how uninspiring George Bush is doesn't seem to really say anything. Well, I'm not very aware of what's going on in the world right now, so I'll end this here.

One reason I'm not aware is because I've just finished a peace treaty for my Middle Eastern politics class. A peace treaty for the Arab-Israeli conflict. Well, if nothing else, I now appreciate how impossible that situation is. There is no way to make everyone happy. You can give the Israelis everything, the way the United States is inclined to do, but then the Palestinians will attempt to strangle, shoot, or otherwise terrorize you any time possible for just the *thought* of allowing Israel to annex the West Bank. Or you can propose forming a Palestinian state in the West Bank and giving half of Jerusalem back to the Palestinians, and just see how long the Israelis are still speaking to you.

What is worse, if you try to compromise (heaven forbid), and give each side something, all that you do is alienate both sides for the concessions you made to the other side.

Actually, I think the United States has to stop being so supportive of Israel. We give them more military and economic aid than we give anyone else. But, of course, the Israeli lobby is too strong and people in Congress are too afraid of losing their seats to vote against aid to Israel. Maybe something has to be started here in the U.S., before we can start thinking about peace for the Middle East. Israel seems to be doing a good job at changing public opinion; their treatment of the Palestinians isn't going over so well, either in Israel or here.

If we just wait for Israel to make enough mistakes so we can condemn them, we are let-

ting Israel dictate U.S. policy. Not a very strong position for a superpower to take, is it? And we're almost encouraging the atrocities along the way. But Israel's closing off of press coverage where ever possible may cover up those mistakes. And U.S. policy will keep chugging along as usual. The same as we're doing with South Africa, especially since the South African government has closed the press out.

Yes, the press can be one-sided or biased, as someone pointed out in an editorial earlier this term. That's a part of being human beings. You have to make some decisions about what news is newsworthy and about how to cover that news. I still think it's better than not having the press.

If the more sensationalized stories are those that sell better, that's the fault of the American people, not the press. What may be the best story journalistically may have very little reader appeal. Sometimes, people just don't want to think. Journalists have to stand up under that pressure. Ethics don't always come out on top, unfortunately. But we're still learning, especially those of us here in college.

Speaking of the media, has anyone ever wondered what is going on with the WARC poll? Apparently, WARC has received only about 150 responses. From the whole campus. I don't know what to think. On one hand, if the other people don't care, I'm inclined to say WARC should make decisions based on the 150.

But then, is that really representative of the college community? How do you force someone to tell you what they think? Maybe if 10% of the people are leaders, and the other 90% followers, the leaders should just lead and let the followers think what they will. Maybe I've just given up on the idea of democracy, whether representative or not. And yet at the same time, there are signs of promise.

I've learned a lot about Allegheny College the past few weeks. We're not all that apathetic. The divestment demonstration showed our potential, if we would only use it more often. People actually do sometimes read more than just the personals in the newspaper. I know, because they've ripped on my articles. That's encouraging in a backward kind of way. I've had to decide between doing homework and having a good intellectual conversation several times this term. Maybe it's because it's spring, and it's easier to sit around and BS than it is to study.

Letters

Why We Must Study The West

U.S. Sec. of Education
William J. Bennet
from the Collegiate Times

Last month I spoke to students and faculty at Stanford University about the school's recent decision to abolish its Western culture program. Since that time, there have been attempts to pass off the changes that were made in the curriculum as slight alterations -- as minor pedagogical modifications. But the effect of the two-year debate at Stanford is far more significant than such a characterization would suggest. At stake was more than the fate of a single freshmen requirement. In fact, the central questions underlying the debate at Stanford -- whether or not we should study Western civilization -- are important ones for American higher education in general, and they are under consideration on campuses across the country. So let me address the core issue of the debate: Why must we study, nurture, and defend the West?

I'll give you four reasons. First, because it is ours. It is the culture in which we live in which most of us will continue to live, whether our grandparents are African or Asian, Hungarian or Mexican, Muslim or Shinto. Our institutions and ideals -- our schools and universities and their great, still honored traditions, our churches and synagogues, our government and laws, even our notions of friendship and family -- have all acquired their shape and significance through the course of Western history, largely though not exclusively through the European experience. To be sure, China, India, Africa, and other societies and cultures have made contributions to our institutions and ideals. Where contributions have been made, they must be acknowledged. Where new contributions emerge, they must be included. Historically, this has in fact been the standard Western practice: Western civilization is strong in part because it is open -- it studies and learns from others.

The second reason we must study the West is that it is good. It is not all good. In the story of Western civilization, there are volumes of injustices great and small, of sins, omissions and errors. Nevertheless, the West has produced the world's most just and effective system of government: the system of representative democracy. It has set the moral, political, economic, and social standards for the rest of the world. To quote Allan Bloom, "Our story is the majestic triumphant march of two principles: freedom and equality." And those principles now define no less than a universal standard of legitimacy.

This leads me to the third reason -- the reason that Western civilization's critics seem to have entirely missed: the West is a source of incomparable intellectual complexity and diversity and depth. Western civilization is emphatically *not* an endorsement of a particular "party line". On the contrary, the West's long history of self-

critical dialogue is one of its greatest strengths. In the tradition of Peter Abelard, our civilization offers a great *sic et non* on the human condition. Consider the point/counterpoint of Western thought. On the ends of government, whom do we follow -- Madison or Marx? On the merits of the religious life -- Aquinas or Voltaire? On the nobility of the warrior -- Homer or Erasmus? On the worth of reason -- Hegel or Kierkegaard? On the role of women -- Wollstonecraft or Schopenhauer?

The classics of Western philosophy and literature amount to a great debate on the perennial questions. To deprive students of this debate is to condemn them to improvise their ways of living in ignorance of their real options and the best arguments for each. Those who take the study of the West seriously end up living a variety of different lives and arriving at a diversity of opinions and positions. And for this diversity, in the West as nowhere else, there is unparalleled tolerance and encouragement.

This brings me to my final reason for studying and protecting the West and its unique tradition of open discourse and philosophic inquiry: we must do so because the West is under attack. Oftentimes the assault comes from outside the West, but sometimes, sadly, it comes from within. Those who attack Western values and accomplishments do not see an America that -- despite its imperfections, its weaknesses, its sins -- has served and continues to serve as a beacon to the world. Instead, theirs is an

America hopelessly tainted -- tainted by racism, imperialism, sexism, capitalism, ethnocentrism, elitism, and a host of other 'isms.' So, that critics' assertion goes, by diminishing the study of the West in our colleges and universities, we can take an important step toward ridding the world of these unholy 'isms.'

I would remind those critics that it is Western civilization that has taught much of the world about the evils of sexism, racism, and elitism. Indeed, it is the West that has given us the very language used to attack the West on college campuses. After all, where do the concepts of rights, equality, and diversity come from? It is in the West, it is from the West, that we have learned -- over time, through struggle, after bloodshed -- to stand squarely behind liberty and equality for all people. An honest study of the West will provide the reasons for its protection. But how are we to protect the West if we set about systematically robbing ourselves of opportunities to know and study it?

My advice to students at Stanford and at all colleges is this: Study the West, study it well and thoughtfully, and build on that study as you continue your education. In saying "study the West," I don't mean study only the West. Of course not. There is much to commend the idea of exploring other traditions of thought. But all the arguments for diversity in no way diminish the importance -- indeed the necessity -- of studying the West.

(This Column distributed by the Collegiate Network. -Ed.)

Allegheny's Ethics Are Dying

Quite a few students have been running around campus this last week saying the trustees made an immoral decision by not divesting from companies doing business in South Africa. Maybe they did. But, maybe the problem is that too many Allegheny students would not know a moral or ethical decision if it stabbed him or her in the back.

I am disturbed to see students automatically associate a decision on divestiture with a person's moral beliefs. The problem runs deeper than that, however. For example, the Honor Code has all but been declared dead and in need of revision. Why? Students are afraid to turn in a cheater because "it will not look good."

On the posters up this week for Allegheny Campus Ministry, is a quotation that says schools need to integrate religious and moral teachings into their curriculum to prepare students for life in today's society.

The College Catalogue says, in that now famous quotation, "[a] truly educated person is an ethical man or woman, conscious of his or her responsibilities as a person and of the effect of his or her decisions on the world."

Does Allegheny really edu-

cate its students in morals and ethics? In three years, I have rarely heard moral or ethical issues raised in class. When those issues do arise, their mention is so brief that if it happens to be that part of the class during which I drop off, I am liable to miss it all together.

In this era of curriculum reform, maybe the faculty should look to integrating ethics into the requirement. They could possibly require an introduction to ethics class required to all freshmen that would be analogous to the writing requirement. Or maybe each major should have an upper level class to educate students on the kinds of moral and ethical choices they will have to make in their given profession (e.g., "Legal Ethics", "The Ethical Responsibilities of Genetic Engineering").

Instead of proctoring exams or fining students \$25 for taking two oranges out of the dining hall, maybe the school needs to hit the source of the problem. Instead of taking students by the hand and then dropping that hand when it strays, the College should teach the students how to walk and think for themselves. Whether or not they make the "right" decision, give them the apparatus to do so.

Kirk Henderson

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

Perspective

Legalization Idiocy

According to a recent *New York Times*-CBS poll, 16% of the respondents felt the current problem with drugs is a greater threat to our nation than some other pressing issues, such as unemployment and the federal deficit. Drugs have been linked with increased gang activity on the West Coast, and with corrupt third world governments and leaders. The problem is not a new one, though. It is, unfortunately, an ongoing and increasing one.

Possible solutions to the situation are almost as numerous as Los Angeles gangs. Currently, there exists a growing lobby for the legalization of narcotics. Supporters feel that legalizing drugs would limit the amount of crime involved - there would no longer be a need for illegal traffic - as well as free up federal monies for education and treatment. In addition, narcotics could be taxed, as are tobacco and alcohol. Somewhere, though, the logic is flawed, or at least not well thought out or complete.

An across-the-board legalization of narcotics could possibly be one of the most ridiculous - and dangerous - concepts of this century. While it is true that both tobacco and alcohol are drugs and are legal, the level of danger they pose to society and the individual user is dramatically less than that posed by narcotics. This is not to say neither tobacco or alcohol are addictive, for both have a great potential for user dependence. The fact remains, though, that certain drugs are more rapidly addictive and pose a constant threat to the individual user than either tobacco or alcohol. Ten percent of all alcohol users become addicted, as opposed to about 75% of regular drug users. Some might argue some of the more lethal narcotics could still be outlawed or controlled, but with the possible exception of marijuana, it would be almost impossible to legalize one type of drug and not another. In effect, it would be like legalizing whiskey, but outlawing rum. The concept in and of itself is foolish, and would defeat the purpose of legalization. There would still be a large market for illegal drugs; how many crack users are going to give up crack in favor of marijuana simply because pot is made legal? It is impossible to develop a logical, practical, program for the total or partial legalization of narcotics. Such a program would not effectively solve the problems now existing, and would simply create more confusion.

Drug use is a personal decision, as is speeding, shoplifting, and underage drinking. The morality of drug use is not up for debate, but the fact remains that it is against the law. There exist no valid reason to condone such actions through legalization; the inherent dangers are too great for society as a whole. Not every drug user is responsible enough to keep his habit under control, nor is every drinker. The difference is, though, that it is much easier to O.D. on cocaine, heroin, or PCP, than on beer.

Art Martinucci

WHEREAS the final resolutions and policy of "Allegheny Investors Inc." suffer from narrow, inconsistent, and gastronomically nauseous arguments, and

WHEREAS the efficacy and justness of divestment is called into question, be it

REPUDIATED that Allegheny should remain content and at ease in believing that a sound decision has been made and that the method of divestment should be disposed of and replaced by a heavily funded (though prudently managed (?)) "Let's Combat Apartheid Without Making a Mess" Committee.

BE IT SAID, I am a tad bit embarrassed that oh-so-reasonable adults find solace in the hypocrisy of Resolutions I and II: Their Moral Suggestion I "the Board urges every member of the Allegheny community to take all steps possible to promote this message of condemnation [Apartheid is unjust, inhuman, and repugnant] everywhere." Moral Antithesis II: "Did we say take all steps? Well, we mean all *excluding* that option of divestment, 'cause gosh, kids, that just ain't 'sound fiscal policy' and yins know 'bout higher duties to beneficiaries...?\$\$\$"

BE IT CONCLUDED THAT Allegheny, in spite of its authorized moral broadcasting-network, prioritizes various methods according to their costs and benefits: "divestment costs must be measured in terms of short and long return...liquidity, transaction costs, degree of risk, loss of 'voice', and the potential loss of donors, grants, and other gifts" [from Resolution II Task

Force Report Against Divestment]; in other words, "What will this get and *do for us*?"

Sorry to broaden anyone's cramped conceptions, but hey! there is such a thing as guiding one's actions in accordance to principle (besides the investment kind) rather than by probable or actual consequences and effects. It is ludicrous to justify the rejection of a proposal because "for more than 19 months, no one could assure us that divestment would effect positive change for black South Africans" [May 15th memo from President Sullivan]. It is here that this college has erred in expecting and demanding a moral act to demonstrate definitive consequences and profitability when it, by its very nature, *goes beyond* prudence and profit.

A moral act, be it divestment, a hunger-strike, or civil disobedience, *denies* that it will incur exact, determinable effects (it's not mathematics) and it *demand*s the act will cost you in some way (it's not cheap). You most certainly will risk and sacrifice comfort, reputation, freedom, some liberties (like the right to make a big buck), even your life... and that is *exactly* why most people and "soulless" institutions do not go *doing* moral acts based on a principle as frequently or as fervently as they *profess to believe in* those principles. Principles make for great premises, preambles, slogans, and college catalog creeds, but acting on them, for principles *solely*, is hard as hell, especially if you expect material, determinable results.

But is divestment itself, the way to go for any institution? Is not the cause better served by "constructive engagement" or by having 'a voice' in South Africa?

But, we've been invested in South Africa for decades! If investment were a positive force that revoked reform, South Africa would be "freedom city" by now! Even the Sullivan reformatory code of corporate conduct (which was adopted by thirteen U.S. companies in 1976) have been deemed inadequate and ineffective by Sullivan, in 1987. "In reality, neither U.S. presence nor increased

involvement had prevented the growth of the repressive apparatus of the Apartheid state - rather it has contributed to its growth... The Apartheid regime uses funds from corporate taxes and foreign equipment such as computers, cameras, and police vehicles to monitor political activists...and to keep the repressive machinery for the South African state running smoothly." [from "Southern Africa Perspectives" pamphlet prepared by Jim Cason, Lisa Crooms, and Jennifer Davis of the Africa Fund, January 1987].

But won't other dudes come in and take over when we've left? Not unless they like to take big risks. South Africa is no longer considered to be an area of prudent investment; "the once glamorous appeal of high profit and rapid growth of investment...is fast becoming a memory for foreign business interests investing in Apartheid" ["South Africa Perspectives"]. Frost and Sullivan's Political Risk Service assessed South Africa in 1985 as "showing a deteriorating risk picture, in both short and long term" [ibid.]. Based on the country's high unemployment figures, unrest, government oppression, and the prospect that foreign companies will become the target of rebellion, it is not likely that investors will be beating on Botha's crumbling door.

BE IT REALIZED that divestment is not a "thoughtful argument" espoused only by sheltered, fad-prone, white college "kids" and it is not something only private institutions ponder about over a cup of tea. It is internationally and locally endorsed. From 1977 to August 1987, 23 American states, 14 countries, 75 cities and the Virgin Islands have *acted* against Apartheid through selective purchasing and by divesting a total to \$19.6 billion from companies doing business in South Africa, Cleveland, Columbus, Youngstown, Erie, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester are just a few examples of nearby cities that have brought up and/or passed legislation to divest city funds. [source: *Public Investment and South Africa* published by The

American Committee on Africa, Aug. 1987].

Divestment is a legitimate, effective, and *powerful* force against the Apartheid system; why else would the bulk of anti-divestment advocates be corporate and government officials who profit from Apartheid? It is the power structure at the top that disinvestment and economic sanctions aim at, threaten, and hurt the most. South Africa's largest labor union of Black workers (the Congress of South African Trade Unions) and the National Union of Mineworkers give total support for divestment ["Southern Africa Perspectives"]. Since 1959, black South Africans have been calling for economic sanctions, boycotts, and divestments from the world community. These methods undoubtedly will inflict more hardship upon the people, but they are methods that will speed up their deeper suffering of physical and psychological coercion, division, and oppression. The abysmal anguish felt by having one's dignity, self-identity, national identity, humanity, *life*, future, wrenched from her/him is a far greater torment than the breakdown of the white monopoly, the loss of one's job and "order."

BE IT CONCLUDED that, to be consistent, Allegheny needs either to revoke or fulfill its condemnation of Apartheid. And, to be moral, Allegheny must sacrifice a tiny bit of those material goodies we feel we *need* so. And, to be just, Allegheny needs to examine itself and its community for "white supremacy." That is, to become self-conscious of how one imposes his/her values, preconceptions, and expectations on others (i.e. will one allow another - without ridicule or resentment - to embrace something other than the dominant white, male, western religion, mid-western beliefs?). Allegheny will *profit* more by fostering respect, self-confidence, empathy, and responsibility in every individual than by minding the purse and sprucing up the scenery.

Carol E. Glatz
Member of A.S.A.D.

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Divestment More Than Student Fad

Writing THE CAMPUS ?

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

Any letter that cannot be verified
will not be printed

The All-Allegheny Team

The All-Allegheny Team is comprised of two athletes from each varsity sport. Each varsity coach nominated the following athletes with the criteria in mind that included team leadership as well as total contribution to a team's success.

FALL SPORTS

Cross-Country (m):

Tim Cardwell
Sean Brady

Cross-Country (w):

Chris Dudeck
Carol Glatz

Football:

Mike Parker
David Brown

Soccer (m):

Gregg Sprott
Nick Heil

Soccer (w):

Georganne Morin
Nellie Springer

Volleyball:

Carol Frederick
Susan Plyler

WINTER SPORTS

Basketball (m):

Terry Gray
Rich Seidel

Basketball (w):

Suzanne Helfant

Swimming/Diving (m):

David Yezbak
Patrick Stewart



Swimming/Diving (w):

Catherine Thoman
Cynthia Kangos

Track/Field (m):

Brian McAllister
Ken Judson

Track/Field (w):

Chris Dudeck
Donna Moulton

Wrestling:

Jim Cessna
Tony Pendolino

SPRING SPORTS

Baseball:

Tim Bruzdewicz
Rick Grimm

Golf:

Sam Wiley
Dave Glabicki

Softball:

Shelley Brown
Nancy Nelson

Tennis (m):

Dave Bornstein
Buff Grady

Tennis (w):

Amy LaMotte
Diane Cullen

Track/Field (m):

Dan Loughran
Brian McAllister

Track/Field (w):

Chris Dudeck
Donna Moulton

The Campus Gator Of The Year Award



1) Tim Bruzdewicz - Baseball

Tim Bruzdewicz and Kate Thoman are the 1988 Gators of the Year. Bruzdewicz was the NCAC Pitcher of the Year as well, with a 1.30 ERA, 11 wins, and 119 strikeouts in only 90 innings pitched. Thoman, a freshman swimmer, was the National Champion in the 400 IM. The All-American also placed second in three other events at nationals, playing a significant role in the Gators fourth place finish at the National Swimming Championships.

The Gator of the Year Award is The CAMPUS Sports Staff's selection as Allegheny College's top varsity athlete. To be eligible for this award, the athlete must be part of the All-Allegheny Team.



1) Kate Thoman - Swimming



2) Chris Dudeck - X-C, Track



3) Gia Celularo - Softball



4) Shelley Brown - Softball



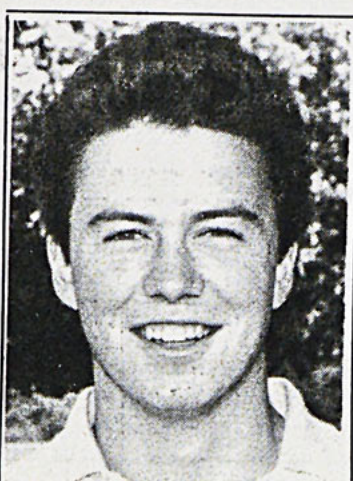
5) Nancy Nelson - Softball



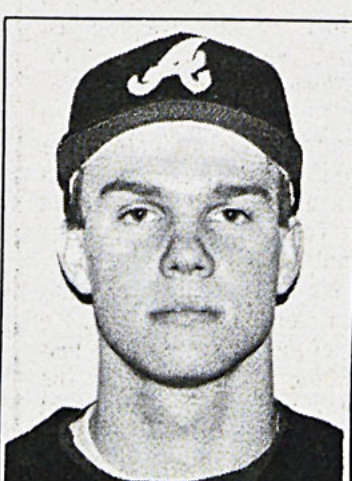
6) Nellie Springer - Soccer



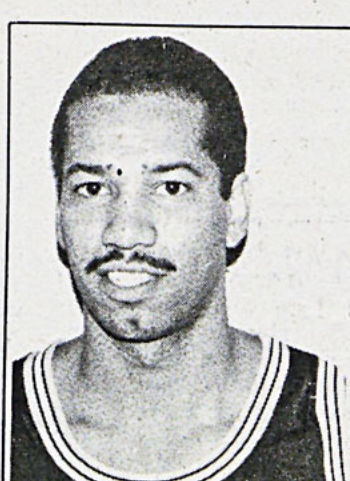
2) Mike Parker - Football



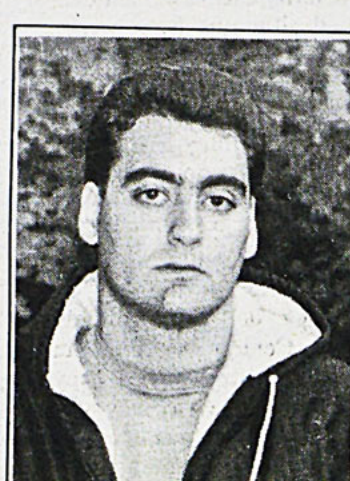
3) Sam Wiley - Golf



4) Rick Grimm - Baseball



5) Terry Gray - Basketball



6) David Yezbak - Swimming

Top Senior Athletes of 1987-88 Seasons

The top three Senior Athletes were picked by the Sports staff of THE CAMPUS. The Varsity coaches nominated those that were eligible for the tribute.

Senior Athlete--Male

Terry Gray / Mike Mates

Terry Gray is a four-year letter-winner for the Gator Basketball team. He has finished among Allegheny's top 15 all-time scorers. Gray has been a primary factor in the recent successes of Allegheny's Hoops team.

Mike Mates is an All-American offensive lineman for Allegheny's football team. He is a major reason for the Gator's top five national ranking.

Senior Athlete--Female

Christine Dudeck

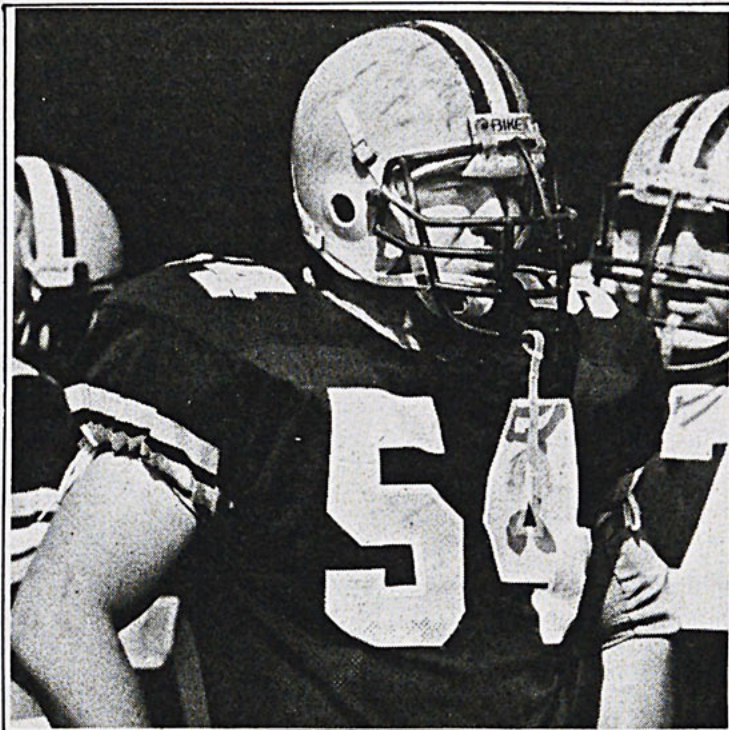
Christine Dudeck is a two-sport All-American. She placed 13th in the Cross-Country national championships, as well as placing in the top six runners in the country in the 1,500 and 3,000 meter runs in Indoor Track/Field.

Male

1. Terry Gray
1. Mike Mates
3. Dave Yezbak

Female

1. Chris Dudeck
2. Gia Celularo
3. Suzanne Helfant



Mike Mates

Public Affairs Photo



Chris Dudeck

Public Affairs Photo



Terry Gray

Public Affairs Photo

Intramurals Box

by Todd W. Milenius

The Final Four in the 1988 Soccer Playoff picture has been decided, and it may be time to order the glass slipper for the Cinderella team, The Stench Cows. The "other" team, belonging to SAE is set to play against Ride Natty Ride in today's (Thursday) semifinals. House spokesman Bill Adams said, "I refuse to blame the Intramural Box jinx that has plagued so many teams this year.. We'll just hope our 'other' team can win it."

In Softball action the playoffs began yesterday with the Championship games in the three divisions to be next Monday and Tuesday.



Lingenfelter's Softball Team Takes Second In Nation

continued from page 12

a 2-0 lead. The lead stood up until the bottom of the seventh. With one out, Central tapped a pair of singles, adding a walk after the second out. The next batter hit the fateful ball that snatched the Gators' dream of a national title out from under their noses.

Coach Lingenfelter remarked afterwards about the final 10 seconds of play "We could not have done anything differently. That ball could have gone anywhere else on the field, and we would have made the play. There was nothing we could have done. Absolutely nothing. Central just came out and took it from us. They earned it the same way they won all the rest of their games in the tournament-- by coming back like a team possessed in the seventh inning.

"We played our hearts out. For the final two games, we

were loose, relaxed and confident. We knew we had what it would take to win. And we weren't afraid of losing. I saw every player out there make plays that were outstanding, plays that they hadn't made all year-- diving catches, throwing out baserunners, amazing hustle on the basepaths. I've never seen a team play so well together and put so much effort into a goal."

Shelley Brown echoed her coach's sentiments. "We played terrifically. I just can't believe we lost. It hasn't sunk in yet, I guess. I am numb."

Lingenfelter added, "What really hurts the worst is knowing how hard we worked, how much we wanted that title, and how close we came, only to have it taken away. We will never, EVER, come that close again. because the next time, we will win."

After the last game, coaches named the All-Tournament team. Four players from Allegheny were named-- pitcher Shelley Brown, shortstop Nancy Nelson, secondbaseman Gia Celularo, and catcher Kyle Soltenberger. At the tournament banquet, the NCAA announced the All-Americans for 1988. Celularo earned her third consecutive First Team award at secondbase, Nelson earned her second Second Team award at short, and Brown was named First Team pitcher, after being Second Team the year before.

While All-Tourney and All-American Honors may take a little of the sting out of the loss for some of the players, the emotions of this year's National Tournament will be felt for a long time. An observer described the final game for the Gators this way-- "it is the best way to win, but it is the worst way to lose."



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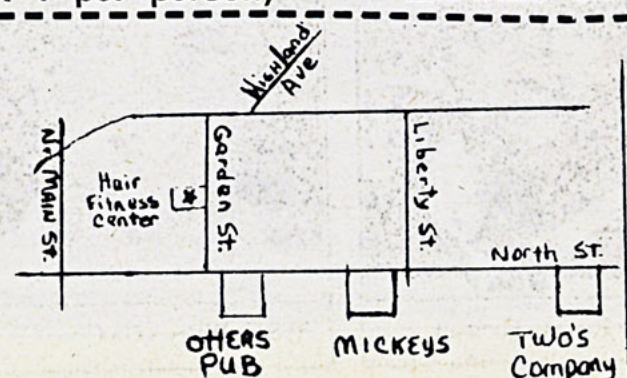
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THE CAMPUS Thursday, May 26, 1988

Softball Finishes Second In Nation - One Strike From Title

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Writer

One pitch. That is how close the women's softball team came to the NCAA Division III National Championship last Tuesday evening. An extremely close judgment call by the umpire covering home in the last inning left Allegheny as the Runner-up at the National Tournament.

The Gators were winning 2-0 over Central (Iowa) in the bottom of the seventh inning. Central was batting with two outs and the bases loaded; the count stood at 2-2. Central's centerfielder slapped the next pitch into shallow right field, over secondbaseman Gia Celularo's head. Teva Eiler charged the ball and threw it to the infield. Pitcher Shelley Brown cut off the throw and relayed it to Nancy Nelson covering second. Two runs had already scored, and as the Gators tried to nail the batter for the final out, the baserunner originally at first rounded third and tried to score. Nelson uncorked a strong throw to the plate; catcher Kyle Sollenberger reached for the ball as it rolled away from the plate. Brown got to the ball first and tagged the Central runner, but Sollenberger was charged with catcher's interference for blocking the baserunner from touching the plate. The umpire awarded the run, and thus the game and the National Championship, to Central.

The Gators started the tourney five days earlier with a first-round match-up against Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Brown

scored the game's only run on a double by Nelson in the fourth as the Gators triumphed 1-0. Brown pitched a five-hitter and struck out seven to earn the victory. This win was especially important to the Gators-- in all of their recent National Tournament appearances, they lost the first game. Coach Sheila Lingenfelter remarked "Winning that first game was a big step for us. It was an obstacle from the past which we had to overcome. Beating Wisconsin gave us some more confidence." Brown echoed her coach, adding "Winning [the first game] was one of our main goals for the first part of the tournament."

The Gators' second opponent was Central, which had whipped them in the tourney two years earlier. While Central got a run in the second, the Gator women put single runs across the plate in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings to notch their second straight victory 3-1. Brown again picked up the win. Teva Eiler, Penny Whiteman, and Kathy Kuhar each picked up an RBI; Debbie Macejka and Kuhar smacked two hits, including a triple for Kuhar, to lead the women. The two run margin was the largest for any of the Gators' games at the tournament.

Having won both of their first round games, the women were the only undefeated team left in the double elimination tourney. By virtue of their record, the Gators faced Central again the next day. They did not fare as well this time. Both Brown and her Central counterpart limited batters to two base hits. The game remained dead-



Leftfielder Debbie Macejka stands tough at the plate in a qualifier game for the National Tournament. They went on to finish second in the nation.

Public Affairs Photo

locked at 0-0 until the seventh inning, when Central scratched out a run. That score stood as a final.

Lingenfelter commented, "We may have been a bit tight. I could sense a little tension before the game. The team as a whole was not relaxed. We want to win so badly, we may have tensed up." The next round of the tournament was scheduled to begin Monday, but inclement weather postponed the games for a day. Three teams remained: Eastern Connecticut, Central, and Allegheny. Lingenfelter

stated that the delay may have helped the women. "The extra day gave us time to relax and think. We realized we had a shot to win, and this gave us more confidence." The day off also enabled pitcher Shelley Brown to rest-- "my arm was tired. The extra day really helped."

Tuesday evening, the Gators faced Eastern Connecticut, with the winner facing Central for the National Championship. Brown continued her razor-sharp performance on the mound, limiting Eastern to three hits. Gia

Celularo rapped a pair of hits, and scored a run in the third. The defense shut down the Eastern bats for their second shutout in four games, final score 1-0.

The Gators faced Central for the third time in the National Championship game two hours later. Brown toed the rubber for the fifth time, and held Central scoreless for six and two-thirds innings. Meanwhile, in the third inning, senior shortstop Nancy Nelson came through with yet another clutch hit, a two-run triple to give the Gators

continued on page 11

Wiley Leads Golfers

by Dan Loughran
and Alan Blinn

The perennially strong Gator Golf team placed sixth at the NCAA Division III Golf Championships at Greensboro, North Carolina Sunday.

This finish was unexpected as the Gators had only been ranked nineteenth by a Division III poll recently, and had barely received a bid to the national tournament two weeks ago. Regardless of the rankings, the Gators resumed their role as one of America's best Golf teams by scoring 932 points in the four man, three round tournament.

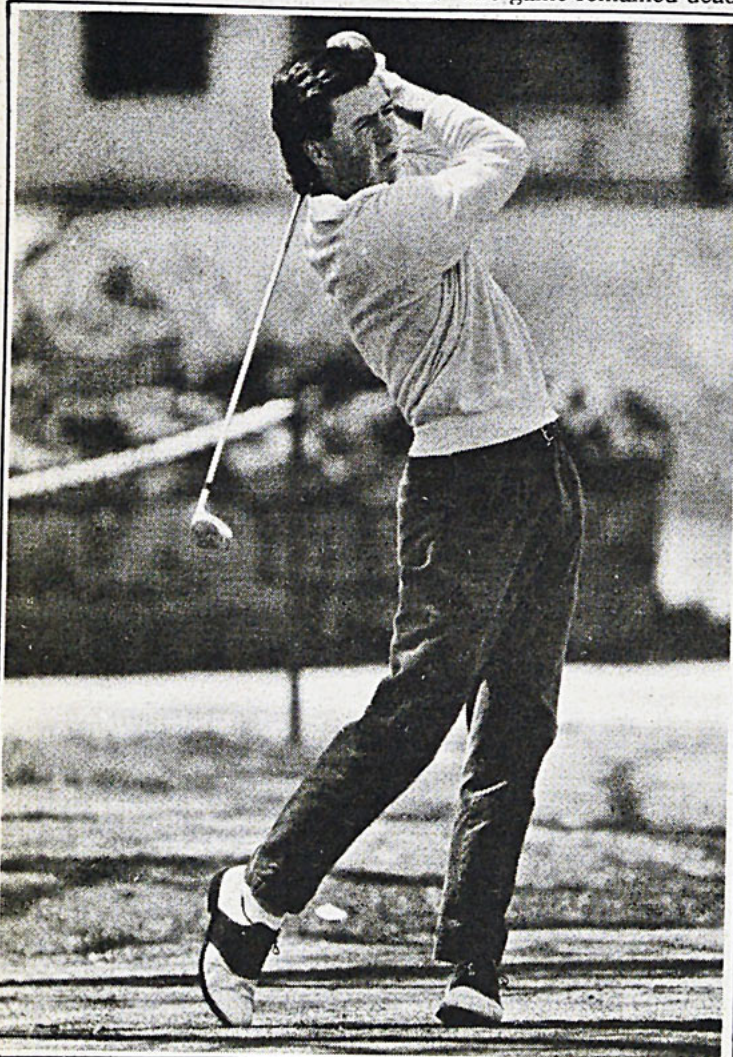
Junior Sam Wiley led the Gator attack with a low score of 225, low enough to garner First-team All-American honors for

him. Wiley's play was highlighted by 4 birdies and 36 pars.

Wiley stated that although he was pleased with his individual performance, he was most impressed by the team's resurgence: "I was proud of all the guys as we pushed the pressure of the National Tournament aside and concentrated on playing good golf."

Dave Chuba also played "good golf" as he shot 231. This score was good enough to earn Third Team All-American honors for Chuba. Chuba had three birdies and 31 pars.

Dave Glabicki was named All-District this season, and his score of 238 along with Freshman Marc Voytko's 238, kept the Gators' score at a low 932 which edged out Ramapo College by two points.



Sam Wiley placed fifth in the nation. Public Affairs Photo

Hey you couch potatoes, get off your butts and get involved with The Campus. Applications due tomorrow by 5:00pm.

Inside Sports

Page 10

All-Allegheny Team
Athletes of year:
Kate Thoman
Tim Bruzdewicz
Runners-up

Page 11

Senior Athletes-year
Softball (cont.)
Intramurals
Sports Shorts



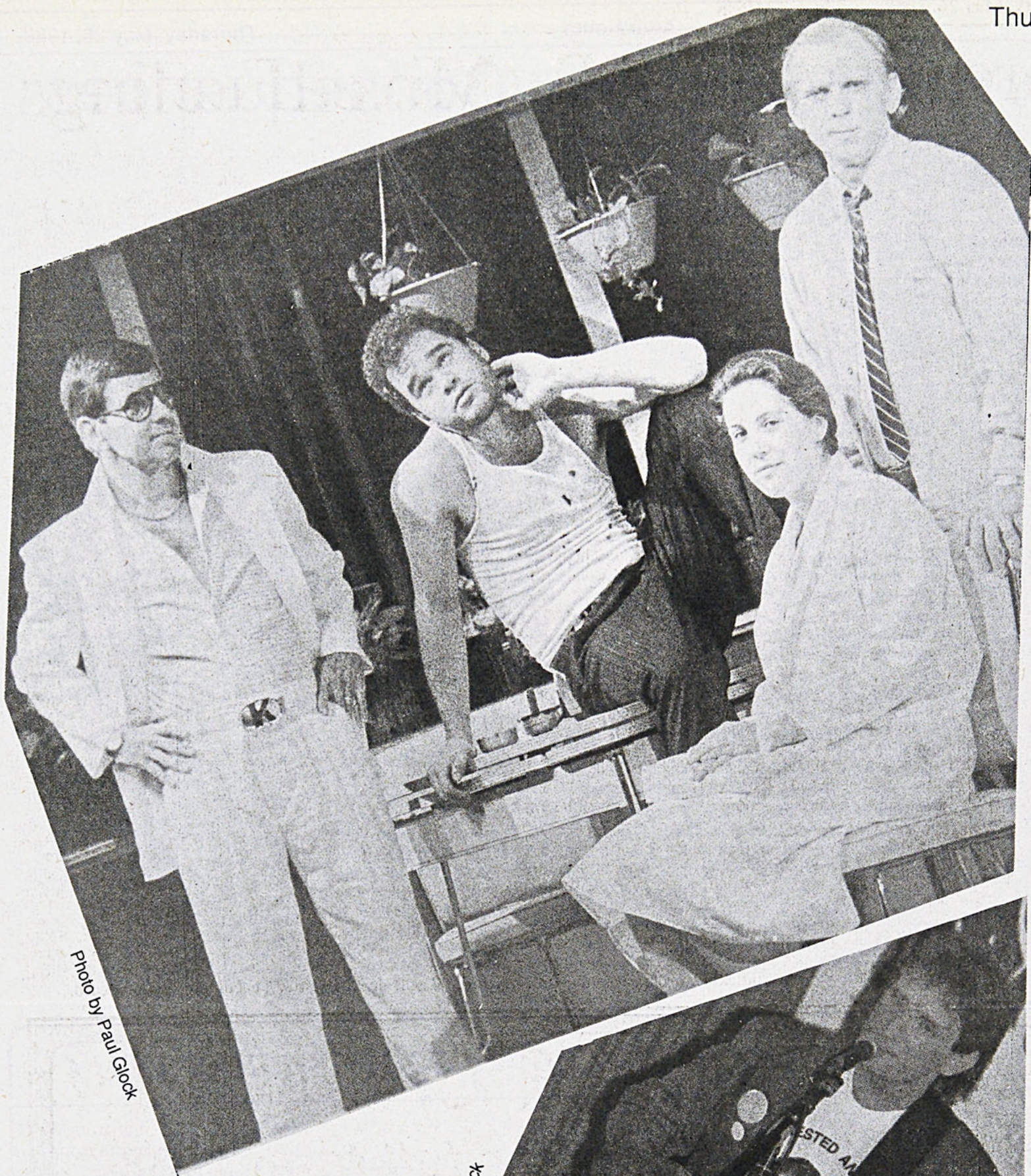


Photo by Paul Glock



Photo by Paul Glock

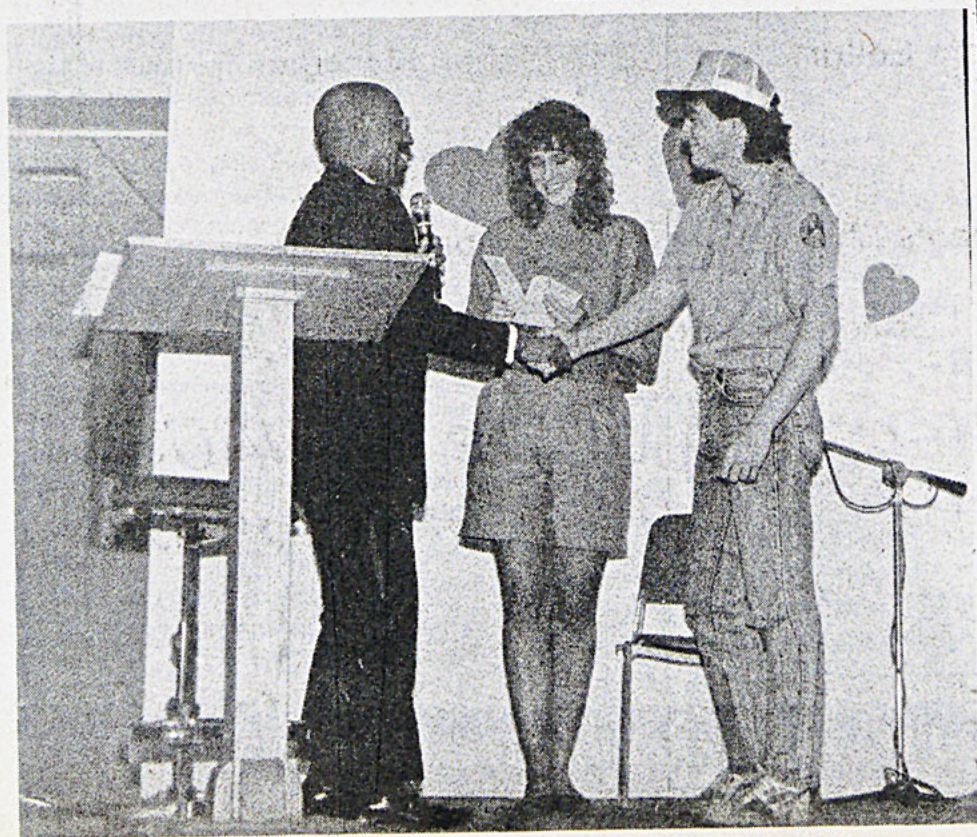


Photo by Christine Falvo

A f t e r H o u r s

Pull Out 

After Hours Thoughts

by Rebecca Powell
Guest Columnist

"I'm atheist."

Pause. "Oh." Pause again, a look of confusion. "But, what do you think happens to you when you die?"

It's inevitable. Every time I tell someone that I do not believe in a god (or gods, of course), that person immediately asks about my ideas about various things that are explained in religions, but cannot be explained in science. I find this especially strange since now-a-days,

people have become quite tolerant, and even accepting, of other religions.

For example, I have never heard a person, on discovering that an acquaintance is Jewish, ask "You don't believe that Christ is the Messiah?" It seems that most people today don't meddle in the beliefs of others, whether or not they agree with the other's ideas. (Of course, we all know of some who condemn you to Hell because you have conformed to their ideas or because you don't believe in a god - yes, even on Allegheny's campus.) But tolerance is all but forgotten when an atheist is encountered. Everyone is so curious to know how an atheist thinks that they feel no inhibitions in asking an atheist to explain himself.

Another response that I often get concerning my 'religion' is "You are atheist? I never would have guessed!" What, do they think I have to be a heavy metal druggie to be an atheist? Or some delinquent kid on the streets? It seems that society has this stereotype of an atheist being some immoral person who wouldn't even be nice to his own mother. At least, this tends to be the first thing that comes to their minds. Either they think that I am an exception to the rule, or they realize that most atheists are not similar to the stereotype (hopefully the latter). Still, there is that first moment when they do succumb to that stereotype.

I found this an interesting occurrence, since I never got the impression that atheism was anything particularly off the wall. After talking to a few friends about it,

though, I realized that just the word 'atheist' has negative connotations associated with it, as opposed to 'agnostic' which is less offensive. So, I looked it up in the dictionary, and I found a fairly inoffensive definition: "Atheism: a disbelief in the existence of deity." That was about what I had expected, so I didn't see how the definition of atheism could be interpreted as terrible, after all, it didn't say, 'someone who has no morals.' But then I noticed the synonyms that accompanied the definition. The two words popped out in capital letters: UNGODLINESS, WICKEDNESS. I never knew I was describing myself with such negative adjectives when I referred to myself as atheist! So I did a little more reading, and realized that the definitions were not written from the impartial view that I would assume from a dictionary (copyrighted 1984, no less), but from the perspective of a 'believer.' Most of the atheists I know would not describe themselves as "contrary to moral law: sinful, wicked." It is obvious that the definition is an extension of the religious viewpoint.

It seems that there is a huge misunderstanding of what atheism entails. Some have defined it as a state of having no morals, no rules of conduct. They seem to think that, since an atheist has no god to punish him for his sins and no fear of the consequences that will be faced in the afterlife, then an atheist will act in an evil or morally unacceptable way. A valid conclusion, I might say, except that, in saying this one is as-

suming that man is naturally evil and that only the fear of a supreme being keeps him righteous.

I am not writing to criticize religious beliefs of the 'believers', but merely to clarify the differences (or similarities) between the two, and to provide some insight for the acceptance of atheism as a valid, though individualized, system of beliefs, rather than something to be immediately questioned. How does one start to compare two things that initially seem so different? First, by realizing that they are not so different in essence, but they are different in their sources.

Religion is based on faith - faith in something that cannot be proven, but that can explain the scientifically inexplicable. There are many unanswered questions about things unknown, such as the origins of life on earth and the concept of death. Through history, people used several gods to explain things that they did not understand. Today, occurrences such as the ebbing of the tides and the changing of the seasons have been proven scientifically, rather than the results of supreme meddling. We read the stories calling them mythology instead of fact, and we study the actual causes.

Yet there are still questions unanswered. It is undeniable that religion plays, among other roles, a part in explaining these unknowns. While some people accept the explanations offered by religious teachings, others need more tangible evidence for proof. And, of course, there is not proof for every-

continued on page 4

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The Gender View:

by Becky Roof
Class of '91

"Leaving" Allegheny. Most people would say I'm not. I mean, I'm really only leaving for the summer. I'm not transferring, graduating, or studying abroad. But right now, three months still seems like leaving.

For the first time since grade school, the end of the school year has not seemed to drag on forever. Spring has affected my brain, but only mildly. Maybe it's because I followed the advice of some upperclassmen and took easy courses this term, but I'm rather carefree and not at all anxious to leave Allegheny for home.

I wonder why?

For one thing, my parents. I get to deal with them again; most of us do. I'm not looking forward to having to ask every time I want to go anywhere and to having an 11:30 curfew again. And they're in a time warp, back when I was still in high school.

I'll get to live in a house again, with a real living room and a TV. But that doesn't make much of a difference in my life. My house is more of a prison; I can't go anywhere without a car. Here, I just walk, and life seems so much simpler.

Somehow, my life seems to be centered around (God forbid!) Meadville now. My friends at home have gone different directions. Some of them aren't even coming home this summer. My old universe has disappeared, and my new one seems rather unstable.

I don't really have a home now.

There's here and there's where my parents live. And there's always all these big breaks in between my two lives.

So, leaving Allegheny to me means going home to sit alone in my house

by Lee Hanna
Class of '90

Well, it seems The CAMPUS staff couldn't get a decomped senior to write



with my sister and to wish I had something else to look forward to besides going to work. It means I'll be counting the days until summer vacation is over. I must be out of my mind.

this week's column on leaving Allegheny, so I'm writing it instead. I'm only a sophomore, but I am leaving Allegheny; I signed my withdrawal papers yesterday. Why am I leaving Al-

legheny, you ask? For a variety of reasons, chiefly the lack of money on my part to pay the rising tuition. I will be going home to Columbus in two weeks and to Ohio State University in the fall.

How do I feel about leaving "Agony College"? I am not terribly upset about missing out on comping. I am not going to miss having to work all summer long to help out with the costs. I am not going to miss trudging through two feet of snow to class. I am not going to miss 8:00 a.m. or Saturday classes. I will not miss working hard to get a B. (My friends will swear up and down that I never study, which proves my point—I have a C+ average as I write this.) I will not miss Edwards, my home of last year. I will not miss divestment.

So what am I going to miss? I will miss my friends (you know who you are). I will miss being able to walk across campus in seven minutes. I will miss Captain Ermi and easy ROTC ("Allegheny Gators—we're so casual it hurts!"). I will miss ARPA and its so-very (in)active membership. I will miss Dave Roncolato and the Neuman group. If this sounds like a bunch of goodbyes, it is. Goodbye, Allegheny College, and farewell. 'Luck, y'all.

Should Gender View be continued next year? Tell us what you think. Send ideas and comments to AFTER HOURS, Box 12.

There will be no Gender View next week.
Sorry, for the "inconvenience".

Conflict Between City And Country in *True West*

By Christine Prodense
Playshop Theatre

This week the Allegheny College Playshop Theatre is presenting *True West*. Assistant Professor Beth Watkins will direct this long running, off-broadway hit which she describes as "a cynical comedy about the conflict between the rugged frontier loner and the urban businessman."

Larry Resick will play the part of Lee, a drifting drunk with romantic visions of the old west. Resick is a Communication Arts major with an acting emphasis. His role in *True West* is part of his senior comprehensive project. In a recent interview, Resick said he has always wanted to play the part of Lee. Resick sees Lee as a "tough guy", perhaps the strangest male role since Stanley in *A Streetcar Named Desire*. All-in-all Resick feels that the show is well worth seeing and different from any of the shows he's seen at Allegheny. When asked for a final comment Resick said, "I want to thank the Comm Arts department for this chance and ask the Comp board members to be nice." Resick said the most challenging part of the production is, "being a stronger actor than John Hanners."

John Hanners plays Lee's brother Austin, an aspiring screenwriter with no evidence of any talent. Hanners, who has performed in numerous Playshop Productions, sees this role as different and challenging. "There is a poetic language to this script. A great deal of care must be taken with this role. It's a lot of work."

To convince students to attend Hanners said, "It's very funny and thought provoking... It challenges by asking what people will do for the rest of their lives. In this sense, the play is particularly appropriate for seniors... It's a good way to blow off steam before finals." He added, "A lot of property is destroyed; there's a lot of action, and people take their clothes off."

English Professor Lloyd Michaels makes his acting debut in *True West*. Having never acted before, Michaels was surprised when Beth Watkins asked him to play the part of Saul Kimmer, the trendy film producer. Michaels commented, "I don't really like the theatre much, but I like this play. It has a style of super-heated realism. It's funny and the language is wonderful."

Michaels main interest has always been film, where the cameras are able to capture subtle acting styles in close-ups. He said his involvement with the film medium has made it harder for him to willingly suspend disbelief in a theatre audience. About his role, Michaels said, "I play a Jewish, Hollywood-sleezeball. I have fun with this character. Saul serves as the comic relief in the play and is also the catalyst the plot turns around."

Finally, Heidi Schwiager, the mother enters in the last act of the play to find her house destroyed. The most challenging aspect of this role, according to Schwiager, is that "it's hard to know what the mother is about because she is mentioned so little before she comes into play." Schwiager continued, "I am really enjoying this role. It has been vocally challenging as well in that I play a more mature person."

The only problem with the play, according to Watkins, has been the number of props involved. In each show a working typewriter and golf

clubs are destroyed. In addition, an entire set of houseplants had to die in the course of the show and twenty-five toasters are needed. As a consequence, the prop crew is working very hard.

Watkins concluded by saying that the actors are doing a fantastic job and are having a marvelous time working with "characters which move beyond stereotypes into real, exciting, flesh-and-blood people."

It should be mentioned that this show contains strong language and violent action. It is recommended for mature audiences only.

The performances dates are as follows: May 26, 27, 28 and June 10 at 8:15 p.m. and on May 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. Tickets can be obtained in the Arter Hall Playshop Box Office Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Are You Ready To *Dirty Dance*?

by Pam Harrison
Staff Writer

"Can you mashed potato? Can you do the twist? Tell me baby do you like it like this?" If you do then *Dirty Dancing* is for you. *Dirty Dancing* is about the coming of age of Baby (Jennifer Grey) in the 1950's. Baby and her family have come to a summer resort to relax and have fun. The first night they do just that.

While her parents are waltzing sedately on the dance floor, Baby befriends a young man and follows him to the 'staff only quarters'. There she is met by an entirely new form of dance. Couples twist and move in unabashedly sexual dancing. Baby stores in awe

Johnny Castle (Patrick Swayze) enters, hips moving. He convinces Baby to join him on the dance floor. Nervously, she follows his lead. Her awkward movements are soon replaced by a smooth unison with the music. She discovers a side she never knew she had.

As the movie continues Baby continues to grow. Her naive idealism is replaced with new knowledge of the world. She learns that life is not always fair, when Johnny is fired from his job. He is not guilty, and though Baby confesses he was with her at the time of the crime it does not save his job. Baby has now experienced first hand the unfairness of life. It doesn't rush her, it helps her grow.

Jennifer Grey does a fantastic job as Baby. She manages to convey innocence coupled with burgeoning sexuality. She exhibits a core of strength, surrounded and tempered by her feelings.

Patrick Swayze is also ideal. His rough edged Johnny could easily have been a stereotype. Instead, Swayze gives Johnny a depth beyond the misunderstood 'bad boy'. He becomes a character to empathize with, not to pity.

Dirty Dancing is a great, feel good movie. It may make you want to practice the dancing on your own. So bring your partner and relearn the basics next Wednesday night, 9:00 at Shafer Auditorium, *Dirty Dancing* is back in style.



True West performers in action.

Photo by Paul Glock

ALLEGHENY COOP BOARD PRESENTS...

SATURDAY NITE LIFE

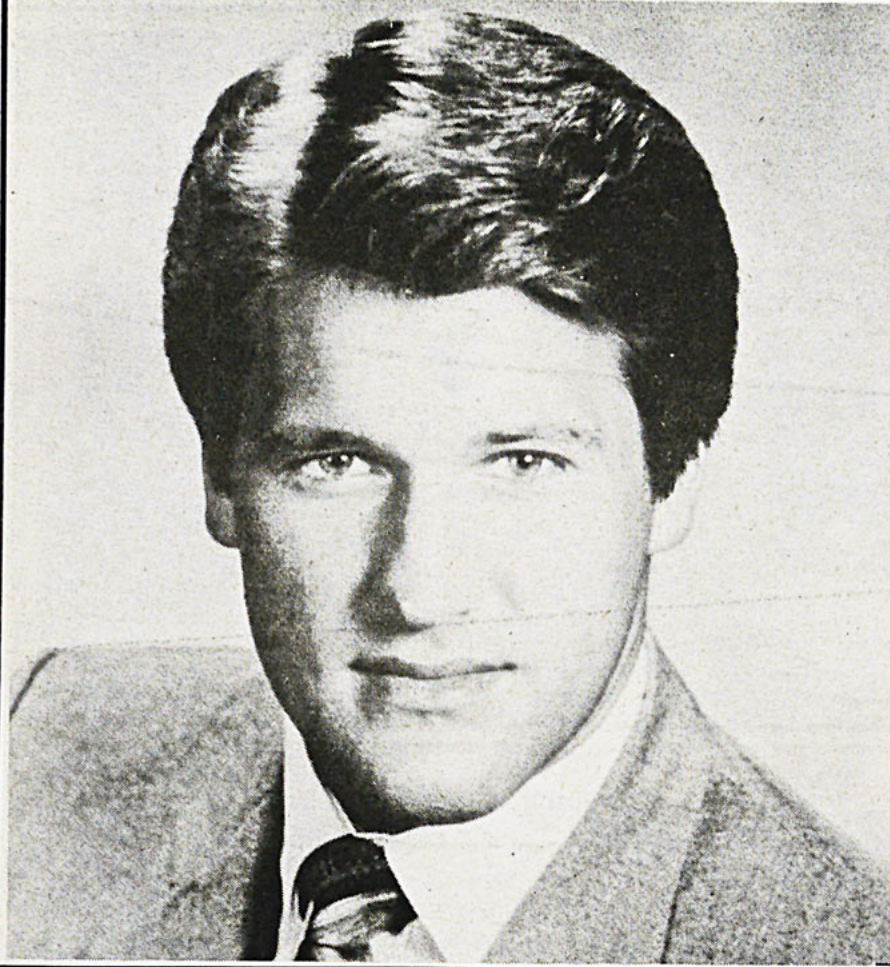
IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT... LET IT SIZZLE.

SAT. MAY 28

A JAMAICAN HOLIDAY

We be jammin' in our jams to a Peggae band!!

9:00 PM - 1:00 AM in the Campus Center



Mentalist Craig Karges

Press Photo

The Top 13 Albums of 1988 (so far)

Compiled by Todd Schoonover

general manager of WARC

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| #1: INXS | Kick |
| #2: The Church | Starfish |
| #3: Rave-Ups | The Book of... |
| #4: Sisters of Mercy | Floodland |
| #5: Midnight Oil | Diesel & Dust |
| #6: Big Pig | Big Pig |
| #7: Robyn Hitchcock | Globe of Frogs |
| #8: Wild Swans | Bring Home... |
| #9: Godfathers | Birth School... |
| #10: Mission U.K. | Children |
| #11: Mighty Lemon Drops | World Without.. |
| #12: Sinéad O'Connor | The Lion & ... |
| #13: Talking Heads | Naked |

Prepare to Play Mindgames at McKinley's

Todd Schoonover
AH Assistant Editor

Open your mind to mentalist Craig Karges on Friday night at McKinley's.

Walking blindfolded through the city traffic, predicting a newspaper headline days in advance or piloting a motorcycle while blindfolded through an obstacle course is all in a day's work for Craig Karges. Karges is a mentalist, an ESP showman, but he doesn't look the part. He's young, clean cut, wholesome looking. Who could picture this likable guy as a master of illusion, extrasensory perception and mind over matter? Anyone who sees him in action!

The Magic of The Mind Show is a fantastic display of psychic happenings and illusion using total audience participation. The young mentalist spellbinds the audience as he produces a prewritten description of someone's dream car exactly as they described it. He reveals another spectator's thoughts or "reads" the serial number of a borrowed dollar bill while heavily blindfolded. The mind over matter portion of his show contains the levitation of a table right in front of the audience's eyes and the interlinking of three finger rings borrowed from members of the audience.

The ending of the show is one of the most spectacular finishes I've ever seen at Allegheny. Karges

concludes his performance by risking his own fee. His check is placed in one of several envelopes. A member of the audience selects all but one envelope to be burned! The remaining envelope is opened to reveal Karges' check! If he fails in this particular demonstration, then we have the benefit of a free performance.

In every audience there is bound to be a skeptic. For this reason, Karges offers \$10,000 payable

Atheism: An Alternative System Of Beliefs

continued from page 2

thing, at least not yet. I cannot answer every question put to me, nor even hope to discover the answers to them. But, I would rather leave them unanswered than to explain them in an intangible way. Contrary to what others may think, however, an atheist does not necessarily ridicule religious teachings about the unknown, nor even consider them irrelevant. Instead, the atheist accepts them as the beliefs of those who choose to go by them, while atheist evolves his own beliefs concerning the unknown.

Death is certainly the most feared unknown with which man must cope. Religion explains that there is a life after death. While some atheists also believe in some form of afterlife, many do not. Usually, this part of atheism is the aspect people have the most difficulty

to charity if anyone can prove he needs confederates to accomplish his demonstrations. I would vouch for him in that during his last show at Allegheny he correctly stated what I had written on a piece of paper before the show. He had neither seen nor read the paper, and who could have guessed "Twice but the first was a mistake."

Although Karges refers to himself as a mentalist he claims no supernatural powers nor does he try to

convince his audiences to believe in anything. Karges sees his role as an entertainer and that is his primary purpose once he walks onstage. If Karges' performance goes beyond entertainment, he hopes that it may motivate people to explore their own minds and face the possibility that there might be more to the human mind than is usually thought possible. So, is he tricking us? Who knows? Most people seem to think he's too fascinating to care.

comprehending. This is not surprising. Death is something which we all fear because we have not experienced it, yet we know that we will. The hardest part about understanding death is trying to understand non-existence. Once a person has realized his existence, it is hard to imagine non-existence, meaning no afterlife, just nothing. Try to imagine nothing. Impossible. This is the dilemma that occurs when man confronts the idea of death. But man is bound by his mind. Just because he cannot comprehend non-existence, does not mean it cannot exist. Many people, however, have a problem with accepting something they do not understand, and so they accept their own truth about it. So, because non-existence is difficult to fathom, man must form his opinions about death to satisfy his need to understand it.

In addition to the atheist's concept of death, people sometimes have trouble understanding how an atheist's morals develop. It is certainly undeniable that religion has played a part in the atheist's moral conduct in that the laws of nations have been based on religious teachings, so affecting the atheist. Actually, differences between an atheist's moral values and those of a religious person are no greater than the differences that exist between the moral values of one religion and another. Rather, the difference is not so much in the codes, but in the source. While the ethical codes of a religion are written and interpreted from a physical source, the morals of an atheist, though learned from so-

ciety, are usually attributed to reason, not the rules of a deity or anyone else, but the conclusions of the individual. In other words, the atheist's values, though they may be identical to religious teachings, are attributed not to a god, but to a logical conclusion of feelings and knowledge. Many people draw strength from the words of the Bible and other sacred works. These works and their teachings have provided strength to those who had need. I have met many people who have needed this strength and who have become better people because of it, using it to combat alcoholism or drug abuse. The Atheist, similarly, requires a source of strength. That strength comes from the acceptance of oneself. But if that is the problem, then the strength must come from external sources, usually friends and a devotion to the system of values that the individual holds. Though these resources are used by others too, they are the sole sources of the atheist's strength, and they must be enough.

Atheism is much more complicated than most would initially believe. It cannot be fully defined as just the belief that there is no god, but, like any religion, it, too, consists of a system of beliefs, though on a much more individualistic level. When a person reveals himself to be an atheist, do not assume him to be immoral because he is religion-less, for he creates his own religion. Do not condemn him for his disbelief, but accept him for his own definition of strength.

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We Gonna Be Jammin'

by Pam Harrison
Staff Writer

It's time to be jammin' to the Reggae sound. *Chill Factor International* will be playing at Allegheny College this Saturday night and mon, will it be good.

"Reggae music is roots music. It is about truth and right, a message to all the people of the world..and it's growing," said Peter "Curly Richards, bassist for the band. Reggae seeks to promote harmony among people. It's music has "sweet danceability" and positive spirit.

The band is made up of Mike Jones "Tah-Mike", lead vocals and percussion, Herman "Soy" Pearl on

lead guitar, Richards on bass, Andy "Timey" Pearl on drums and their newest addition, Brad Hunter on Keyboards. The versatile band members often switch instruments while on stage and all of them sing.

Their goal is to introduce people to a wide variety of music, so they play roots, dub, dance hall, DJ-style, calypso, soca and ska. There has to be a style for everyone with that much variety. Grab your jams, follow the reggae message: "Truth, life, harmony between people..," as Hunter said and enjoy Saturday night.

Chill Factor International is sponsored by the Cooperative Activities Board and takes place Saturday from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Jamaica is calling you!



Jazz Lab practices for performance.

Photo by Christine Falvo

Lab Makes Brassy Sounds

by Ed Costello
AH Editor

Tonight the Allegheny Jazz Lab will perform in concert at 8:15 in Shafer Auditorium.

The group is composed of only Allegheny students and under the direction of Floyd Williams.

On Monday, Memorial Day the Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble will perform the 1st Annual Pops Concert in Diamond Park. The concert will start at 6:30p.m.

The Pops concert is part of the Meadville Bicentennial Celebrations. As part of the concert, Professor James C. Bulman will narrate "Liberty Fanfare" by John Williams. John

Phillip Sousa's "Washington Post" march will be conducted by a special mystery guest conductor.

The Wind Symphony, composed of 75 students, is directed by Lowell Hepler, associate professor of music.

The Jazz Ensemble is directed by Floyd Williams.

Tuesday night, the Allegheny College Civic Symphony will perform in Shafer at 8:15p.m.

The concert will included student solos by senior Christof Heinrich - violinist, junior Heather Harner - cellist, freshman David Shelton - violinist and Tamara Wilcox - pianist.

The Symphony is under the direction of Robert Bond - professor of music.

Allegheny College Jazz Lab

Director	Floyd Williams	Trombones	Carl Garrett Paul Dunham
Saxophones	Annette Hoag Ray Johnson Dave Salvator Terry Steyer Brian Linton	Piano	Andy Drake Pete Swanson Paul Carter
Trumpets	Scott Ekin Jim Kramer Todd Sacco Tim Drake Dave Tamburro	Bass	Mary Bula
		Guitar	Chris Daverse
		Drums	Mike Stella Caleb Strange

CC Cabinet

Campus Center-tainment

FRIDAY NIGHT

THIS FRIDAY,
MAY 28

CRAIG
KARGES

Determine
for yourself
if he can
read minds.



9:00 PM in the
Campus Center
Activities Room

Sponsored by McKinley's

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

JUNE 1, 1988

Dirty
Dancing



Dirty Dancing

9:00 PM
SHAHER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION \$1.00

BE THERE!!!

MANY THANKS...

The 1987-88 CC Cabinet

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ALLAN WEBER

Would like to thank
everyone for a fun and
successful third term!

PERSONALS

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

Kellie-wellie-poo,
Hippo birdie two ewes,
hippo birdie two ewes,
hippo birdie dear ewe,
hippo birdie two ewes!
happy 22nd, old lady!

ps, congrats on decomping, lets party!!!

While we're studying for finals, Beth P. will be working at Walt Disney World. Somehow the two fit together so perfectly.

Hercules must sacrifice Gnomettes--Zeus
ANGRY! ROAR!!!

Hey Allegheny Girls,
Why do you all insist upon dominating the Ice Cream lines? NONE of you need it!

Overheard in the food line at South:
"I'll take one of him, please"--in reference to the Monday-lunch SM

MAHALO:
Betty: for bizarre
Bessica: for brilliance
Bean: for chubby
Bo: for blizzards
Boof: for boys
Bonny: for being
Trace: for gar-con
Leroy: for laughter and tears
B,C,D: only three more years!

J. W. W. Classes are a lame excuse for not drinking!

Thanks to all the participants in the GREEK OLYMPICS. It was wet but fun!
The Winners are:
1st place ADPI & FIJI
2nd place Alpha Gams & Phi Deltis
3rd place Alpha Chi/OX LII' Sisters & OX
Thetas & Phi Psis

Q. The bridge
The bridge
Has anybody seen the bridge?
A. It's In The Ocean!

Mo--
They can laugh at my behavior,
that will never bother me.
See, the devil is my Saviour,
but I don't pay no heed.
And I will go on shining,
shining like brand new.
I never look behind me,
my troubles will be few.

One more year!

To the Women
The party never ends. It just changes location.
Lisa

Eunice-Girl
Is that you? Comm Arts is looking good!
Woman

What Allegheny College needs is a coup d'etat.

Seniors-
Senior week tickets are on sale in the Post Office for \$22 from 10:30am-3:00pm starting Wednesday May 25. BUY THEM NOW!

It was Friday night, just got _AID!
Fill in the blank.

AM.-
How many friends do you have to lose before you learn that violence never solves anything?
-D.K.

HA--
Undersexed, huh?

An exclusive "Toni quote":
"SHUT YOUR HOLE!!!"

Dale,
I know where I was Saturday night. Where were you?
And where are your BVD's?!!

Ayesha, Marie, & Moe,
Are y'all talkin' out the back of your necks...
AGAIN?

Tom-
Ich liebe dich. Ich mochte dich heiraten.
The little one

Good morning. Sonya, did you by any chance go to our 8:00 this morning? Hmmm... I imagine not.
Good night. zzzz...

Hey L.L.
What's that about a "dickless wonder"?

Thanks A~d~pi~ for a great Spring Party.
The Thetal

Hey Sharm,
You're right she was just gum gum gumming.
Pseudo L.L.

"Broke is just a temporary situation. Poor is just a state of mind."

Q. Who got the keys now.... Mother F-----
P.S. you did see the pick-up truck, didn't? You can see can't you? Or are you crazy?
A. Nah, we just friends.

He said I said I asked him to Spring WHAT?
WHY? aren't we speaking?
Well, was he cute? Negative.

Sharm & Toni
I think the Figi is the one but keep up the squeezing technique to make sure.
L.

Leu,
Where's that girl's Brassiere. Tell ME which drawer and I'll get it.

"And don't sneak out the back door!"

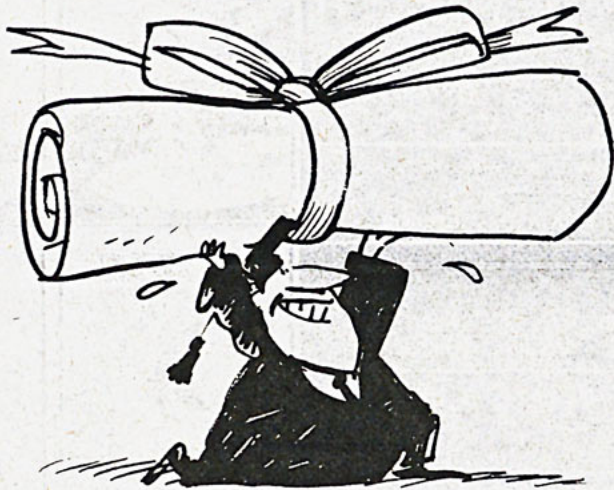
Ok, ok! Anne is a SCREAMING bimbo from hell!
Are you happy now?

LS,
I guess some girls are just bigger BITCHES than female dogs in heat.

Has anyone else noticed how frequently a certain Political Science professor brings up sodomy and pornography in his lectures?

Delby, Guru, and accomplices,
in some cases, two showers in one week is more than enough (especially on 3-A)!
P.S. Next time I want a shower, I'll take one myself.

Would you be terribly insulted if I jumped you now, or would you rather I stopped by later??



FOOEY and GOOEY FOREVER!

One for all, and all on one!!
-The M. Posse plus One

Lisa, Jennie, Sharm,
I had a great weekend.

P.S. When he grows, does all of him grow?

Thanks for an AWESOME weekend, guys- and for the card, too!! (let's be irresponsible again sometime soon!...)

Eric,
Congratulations on passing your comp oral! I knew you could do it!!

The definition of an asshole is a guy who doesn't believe what he's seeing.

L, J, S,
Let's do it up this week.

Amanda,
Why do they keep telling us how far away we're getting from Bellefonte?
-Your faithful follower (off the road & all)

Josi,
Thank for a good time! Spring Party was a blast, the lambs were great too! See ya same time next year! Airtight is always right.
P.S. Gimme my dollar!

To the guy who burped in the library (and thought no one would hear him):
My stomach still hurts from laughing! Lucky I wasn't there for that second one.

Hey I said it wasn't me!

Stanley,
How does that saying go? Big nose, big hands, big feet, big ego, small

Yo Donna,
Sometimes you gotta say "what the ____!"
Sharm

Yaniss: Where is he?
Ayesha: Pissed and dismissed... girrrr!!!

McFly,
Where is your beaver?

I was trying to be subtle, but I fell asleep...

Get him in the butt!

Marie, Yaniss, Donna,
Thank you for the Saturday Night Fly gator pre-party! And where is my dollar?
P.S. Did you get you me? Positive.

"How did you get in here?"
"We climbed the fence. Hey- how'd you get in here?"

Marcus,
Don't worry. It's still Allegheny's S---!!!!

I'm sorry to inform you (and you know who you are), but the members of SAE are *not* gods to be worshipped, nor are they better than any other guys.

I understand you're irresponsible college students, and you JUST DON'T THINK...
But tonight's your lucky night...

I paid for two tuck-ins and neither of them happened. Is the greek system at Allegheny THAT deteriorated?

Mark-- We be Jammin'!
Marie, Ayesha, Yaniss, Moe

PULSATING HORMONE,
have you gotten any buttons ripped-off lately?
a concerned friend

Hey Mo!
Like the haircut. You should go to the chop-n-chat more often! See- it wasn't a *complete* horror show!

Your favorite hair choppers

It's only a week later... where is ASAD now? We need some long-term plans for helping South Africa, not just stirring up hype about divestment for a weekend.

Kathy,
Who'll wake me up for 8:00 classes next term. Don't leave us!!

To all of you who think we're wierd... WE ARE!!
Guess who.

Marcus,
I didn't like the way he was lookin' at me either! Thanks again.
Yaniss

ASAD- Don't screw up my graduation-
NO black balloons.

NO banners by the commencement stage.
DON'T put anything on my robe for me.
If I choose to, I'll do it.

I believe in what you're doing! Keep it up, but I busted my butt for four years for this ceremony. Don't ruin it.

Did the creator of the Allegheny Crew logo give the Phi Delt pledges his permission to use his idea on boxer shorts?

FIJIs- "Congrats" on Greek Olympics- Thanks for the fantastic "victory" mixer!

Leprechauns can be pretty sexy, too, y'know.
(blush, blush)

to the poet in my mailbox:
let us feign your claims are just
your country as this glorious view
you so value freedom, and yet you'd take
that of he that differs with you
subtle the evil, yet so grant its scale
of a union such as ours
where only a few, correct of birth
are safe from malevolent powers
on the way out, spivey
the dumbest person in the world

Jennie,
Now that's Bush!
P.S. What the hell does *Bush* mean?

Touch it and watch it grow.

Beans,
Take it easy. Relax. Rely on me. Remember you've broken a great record at Noho College. You're gonna make it big in life. Think of Grad school. Darling think positive. I promise you a great life... better than Daryl Hannah's! Have a wonderful summer with your spouse, and look after that \$1000 telephone bill. BUT DON'T GET THOSE URGES & THOSE MOODS!

Your Scorpion.

Hey FIJI's!
Thanks for 1st place in the Greek Olympics! We can't wait for Homecoming 88!

Alpha Delta P.

Dearest Sabby,
Thank you very much for the events of March 2. Good luck at Smith College! I love you.

Lisa and Jennie,
How dare you leave? I'm going to miss you guys a lot. We had some good times together. I won't forget either of you.

Poople-Pie,
Let's make Peter and Paul meet today on the shop floor!

Watch it-- raspberries can get bitter.

Sara,
Why did you lie to L.B.? Bob does *not* want to sleep with you. In fact, the thought of touching you sickens him!

P.S. By the way, Bob *knows* about you.

Congratulations Alpha Gams for being the Most Panhellenic Chapter.

Thetas,
Thank you for the ice-cream social. We had fun getting to know you better.

Nelson,
Now that the two most important women of your senior year are gone, what will you do??
P.S. Charlotte Bronte and Evita Peron make a great pair of comp women.

Phi Deltis,
We had a great time at the Greek Olympics.

P.S. Thank you for the picnic.

Dear Hurt and Confused,
I don't know if your personal was to me, but if it was... I'm sorry that I can't talk about how I feel towards you when we're together, I'm a coward. I guess I'm ashamed that I may be using you. Maybe we should just end it as it is. You're very special & I don't want to hurt you anymore.

Theta Chi,
We are looking forward to our Camp Fire.

continued on page 8

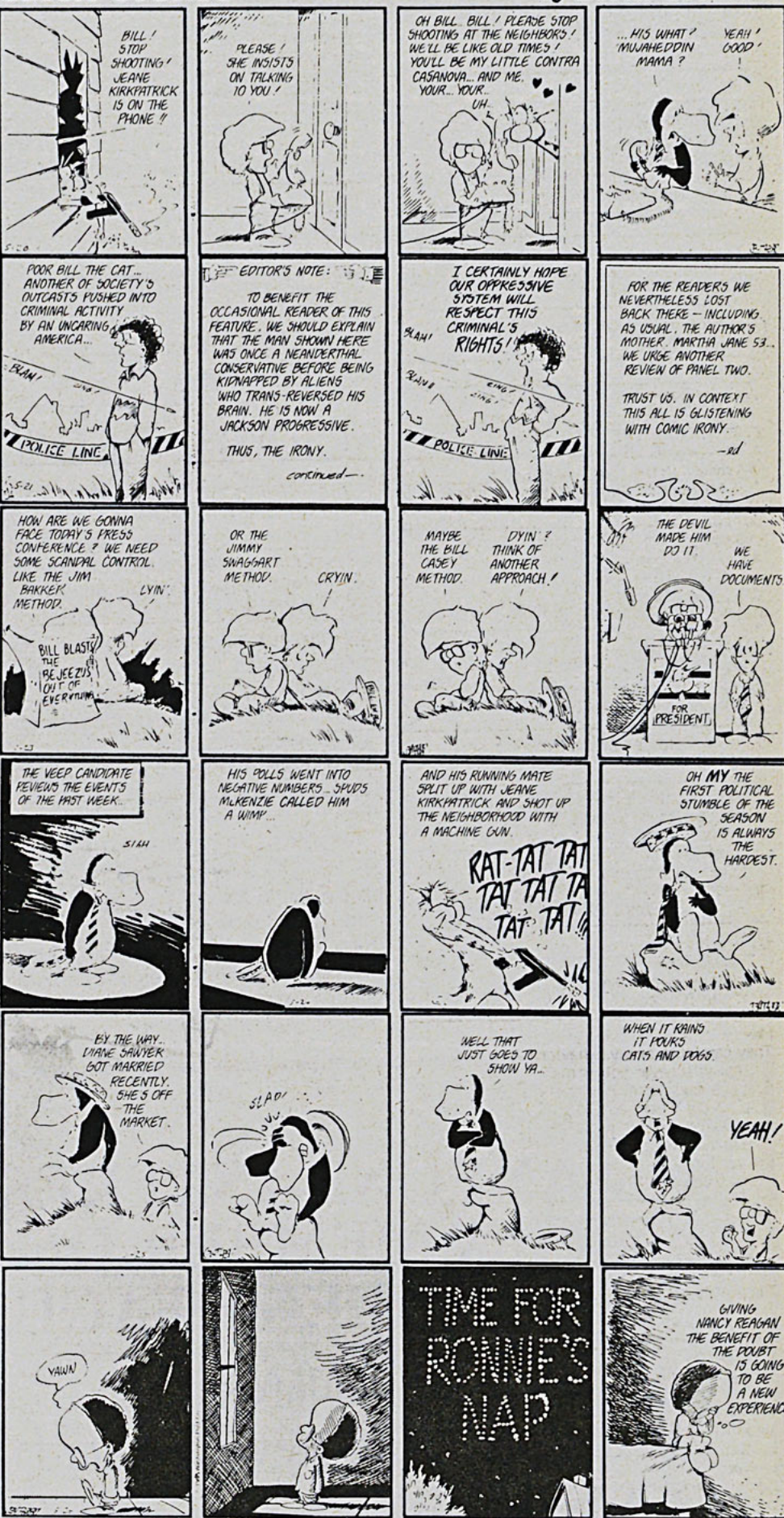


Upcoming Events

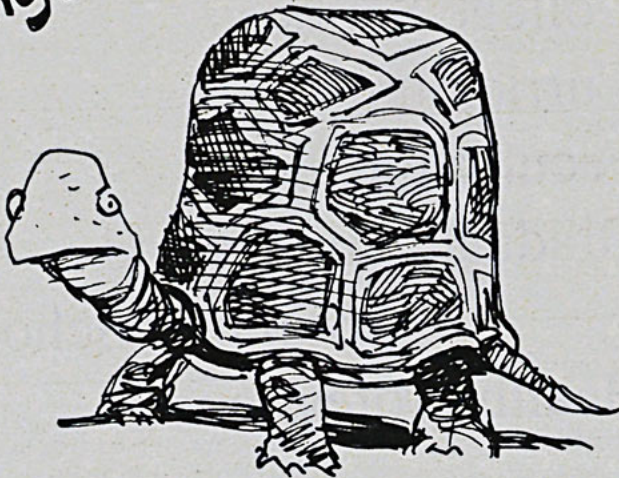
Thursday, May 26	Playshop Production-"True West"	Playshop	8:15p.m.
	Concert-Jazz Lab	Shafer	8:15p.m.
Friday, May 27	Playshop Production-"True West"	Playshop	8:15p.m.
	McKinley's-"E.S.P. Show," Craig Karges	CC Activities Room	9:00p.m.
Saturday, May 28	Opening Reception-Student Art Show	Art Galleries	1:30p.m.
	Playshop Production-"True West"	Playshop	8:15p.m.
	Saturday NiteLife-"Jamaican Holiday"	CC Lobby	9:00p.m.
Sunday, May 29	Karate Tournament	Montgomery	8:00a.m.
	Playshop Production-"True West"	Playshop	2:30p.m.
	Political Open Debate-"Resolved: The U.S. Constitution Needs to be Revised"	CC Grille	8:30p.m.
Monday, May 30	Memorial Day		
	Concert-Wind Symphony & Jazz Lab	Diamond Park	6:00p.m.
Tuesday, May 31	Honors Convocation	Ford Chapel	1:00p.m.
	Concert-Civic Symphony	Shafer	8:15p.m.
Wednesday, June 1	Last Day of Classes		
	CCC Movie-"Dirty Dancing"	Shafer	9:00p.m.
Thursday, June 2	Study Day		
	ACA Steak and Lobster Picnic		
Friday, June 3	Examinations		
Saturday, June 4	Examinations		
	"Arts in the Park"	CC Lobby	10:00a.m.
	Concert-The Drifters	Shafer	8:00p.m.
Monday, June 6	Examinations		
	Senior Week		
Tuesday, June 7	Examinations		
	American Pie	Conneaut Lake Park	Evening
Wednesday, June 8	Residence Halls close to underclassmen		
	Picnic	Blooming Valley	Noon
	Last Meal of Spring Term		Dinner
Thursday, June 9	Senior Brunch		11:00a.m.
	Sociological Tour		Afternoon
Friday, June 10	Commencement Weekend		
	Student Art Exhibit	Doane	1:00p.m.
	Concert-Country/Western	Shafer	8:00p.m.
	Playshop Production-"True West"	Playshop	8:15p.m.
	Dinner Dance	Riverside Inn	Evening
Saturday, June 11	Continental Breakfast for Parents		Morning
	Phi Beta Kappa Initiation		10:30a.m.
	Student Art Exhibit	Doane	1:00p.m.
	Baccalaureate	Shafer	1:30p.m.
	Academic Department Receptions		2:30p.m.
	President's Reception		4:00p.m.
	Commencement Dinner		6:00p.m.
	Playshop Production-"True West"	Playshop	8:15p.m.
	Commencement Concert	Ford Chapel	8:30p.m.
Sunday, June 12	Commencement Day		
	Academic Procession	Brooks Drive	9:45a.m.
	Commencement Ceremony	Bentley Lawn	10:00a.m.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Things moving too fast for you?



SLOW it down a little...
Take a break with some hot coffee and
delicious donuts from MR. DONUT

MR. DONUT
955 Park Ave.
Open 24 hours
7 days a week

Ask
a friend

"Everyone treated me
nicely. I felt comfortable and
relaxed. The procedure was
explained step by step.
I liked that."

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1-800-323-4636

continued from page 6

"Goldilocks and the three bears" REALLY is my favorite story!

Dex,
You keep coming when I'm not there yet!! Keep trying... don't get discouraged.

Good thing you were there Ayesha. Marie

Tom and Mark
We saw her! And you're right--She ain't got no teefus! And the rocks were crying!
--Marie, Yaniss, and Ayesha

P.S. We told Moel

Jenny--
That's some Guy you have. L.

Moe, Ayesha, Marie, Yaniss,
You're so damn fly!!!!
P.S. You too Tom.

Chris,
No matter what Marie says, you're the greatest--no comparison.

Q: Who is that A.K.A. on campus?
A: She's so damn fly

We're soooo -----phisticated.
The M. Posse + one

Donna--
Professor says his specimens shouldn't be late for their 10:40 class!
An 8:00 am specimen

Mr. G,
Donuts and chicken wings do not a good sex life make. However, they do help on a temporary basis. What are your thoughts on the subject?
--the one you're not sleeping with and the one your brother didn't sleep with.

Jennie,
Thanks for the tuna and crackers... remember I want the Kraft and not Grand Union. Sharm

Golden Boy--
It's not that I don't care anymore... but we're already in trouble for too much PDA... to add personals PDA, too? Oh well, what the hell!! :)
An Irish Colleen

E.C.H.--
Don't worry, one of these days you'll plead the 5th and cure those blue things of yours.

Lisa and Sharm--
Have you seen any foliage, vegetation, or jungles lately?

Mark--
Thanks for tucking me in!! Your OX little sis

To "The guys across the street":
Although we really enjoyed "shooting you the moon" we think that the favor should be returned. Let's see a little action on that porch and a little less action in the bedrooms.

Love,
Jill G. and Lisa Y.
P.S.- A full moon will be rising again very soon!

Fiji,
Thanks for the mixer. We had a great time. -Alpha Gams

Has anyone ever wondered why all of the doors in the back of Caflich all take different keys, yet they all go to the same place (the lounge)?

Heather, Gerry and Kate--
We'll have to do one more lab partner dance at Fiji. Thanks for a great term. Love-- Jenn

CLASSIFIEDS

SAFETY MONITOR

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

WORK-STUDY SUPPORT MONITORS NEEDED

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

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

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

Waterbed, queen size, call 724-1919 for details!

Found: a black Timex M Cell watch in the Library Computer Center. Contact Box 1989.

LIFEGUARD POSITIONS available for Mellon Pool this summer. Proof of current certification required (Advanced Senior Lifesaving and/or Lifeguarding). Certification in First Aid and/or CPR also desired, but not required. These are parttime positions; work-study preferred, but not required. For more information, please contact Winnie Davies-Hancock, Director--Summer Conferences. Campus Center U212, 724-5371.

ATTENTION SENIORS:

Senior week tickets are now available. They will be on sale in the post office only on these following dates: Wednesday, May 25 through Friday, May 27, and Monday, May 30 through Wednesday, June 1 from 10:30 am to 3:00 pm. The tickets are \$22, SAVE your Tank-top vouchers to pick them up at a later date.

Attention all non-senior ASAD: If you plan to remain at Allegheny for graduation and would be interested in handing out pamphlets, please notify Sandy Bartlett, Box 279 as soon as possible!

Attention all senior ASAD: If you are interested in letting the Allegheny trustees and general community know that you are unhappy with the decision not to divest and would be willing to participate in **non-disruptive** behavior during the graduation weekend, please contact Sandy Bartlett, Box 279 as soon as possible!

SENIORS: George Day needs one preferred admission ticket for commencement. Make an old man happy.

ATTENTION SENIORS: If you are planning to take the GRE or GMAT in the fall, stop in the CCDC to leave your name and summer address so we can send you a 1988-89 bulletin of information/application. The CCDC will receive these sometime in July and will send them to you immediately. The registration deadline for the October 8 GRE will occur about the time of your return to campus. Avoid paying a late registration fee by signing up to receive the application during the summer!

ATTENTION SENIORS: Due to the great popularity of the graduation announcements, we have placed another order; additional announcements are expected to arrive at the College Bookstore Friday afternoon, May 27. These will be sold while the supply lasts on a first-come, first served basis.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A MEMBER OF THE FOLLOWING STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES

- * Academic Standards
- * Administrative Review Board
- * Admissions
- * Athletics
- * College Judicial Board
- * College Services
- * Curriculum
- * Faculty Finance
- * Graduate Studies and Summer School
- * Health Professions
- * Honorary Degrees
- * Institutional Review
- * International Education
- * Julian Ross Selection
- * Library
- * Pre-legal Advisory
- * Public Events
- * Religious Activities
- * Student Affairs
- * Student Aid
- * Trustee Committee on Academic Policy

**PLEASE CONTACT: JESS GARDNER BOX 940, 336-1169 OR
DAVID PRICE BOX 2269, 333-4274 BY SUNDAY MAY 29**