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Dukakis Wins In Wisconsin Race

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts defeated Reverend Jesse Jackson in the Democratic primary held in Wisconsin on Tuesday. In the Wisconsin Republican primary, Vice President George Bush with 85% of the votes won over former television evangelist Pat Robertson who received 15% of the votes.

Dukakis' victory over Jackson by more than a 5 to 3 margin gave his candidacy an important push forward and assured him a majority of Wisconsin's eighty-one delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held in Atlanta in July.

While Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee with less than a fifth of the vote came in third in the Democratic primary, Illinois Senator Paul Simon finished fourth. Gore plans to run a well-financed campaign in the upcoming New York primary. Simon indicated previously if he finished badly he was likely to stop or withdraw from the campaign.

The Wisconsin primary followed the first round of Colorado caucuses on Monday night on which Dukakis won by a narrow margin over Jackson. Dukakis won 44% of the delegates to move on to the next step of the nominating process, Jackson won 37%, Gore won 3%, with 16% of delegates uncommitted and with 77% delegates reporting. In the Colorado Republican caucuses, Bush overwhelmed Pat Robertson. The caucus process will select 45 delegates for the Democratic National convention.

Because of Dukakis' win, Democratic leaders can rally behind him with more ease. Brooklyn Democratic Charles Schumer addresses the impact of primary results on the Democratic race. He said, "First, it takes the 'stop Jackson' stigma off any endorsement. second, with a big victory, Dukakis looks like a winner."

In reference to Colorado and Wisconsin, Dukakis said people "made a decision based on who they thought had what it takes to be the President of the United States, to lead our party" on Tuesday night.

Jackson commented about the race, "However it comes out, we ran a good and strong campaign in Wisconsin, and we're going to continue to grow and expand."

The Wisconsin primary was a significant victory for Dukakis. It is felt that hopes of emerging the "inevitable" Democratic nominee-- which were previously undermined with his defeat in the Illinois primary and the Michigan caucuses-- have been restored.

Editor's Note: The information for this article was compiled from The New York Times.



AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Governor of Massachusetts Michael Dukakis, pictued in a photo from March, overwhelmed other Democratic candidates in the Wisconsin primary on Tuesday. His victory restored his hopes of emerging the "inevitable" Democratic nominee.

Dober Makes Allegheny 2000 Facility Proposals

by Rebecca Roolf
Staff Writer

Dober Associates presented on Monday and Thursday an analysis of the Allegheny 2000 proposals submitted to Dober last term by the Facilities Planning Sub-committees.

Dober's report, according to Vice President of Finance and Administration Delores Steffen, estimated the total cost of the Allegheny 2000 proposals to be $55 million. Steffen explained this figure was based on the committees' reports including "everything they thought they might ever want." The proposals will now now be sent back to the subcommittees to realistically consider financial and space constrictions.

Dober's report, consisting of verbal presentations, drawings and estimated figures, contained some variations on the original proposals on such things as office sizes, to bring the subcommittee's proposals to industry standards, said Steffen.

The subcommittees will look at alternatives to the original proposals and will cut down the requests and consider phasing options in which a second stage of development could be added when finances and other conditions permit.

As the proposals stand now, the Academic subcommittee has requested teaching labs, research labs, and offices, mainly for the Psychology and Biology Departments. Additional classrooms were also proposed. Dober plans to gather information on Allegheny's classroom facilities as compared to other similar institutions. Moving the Psychology and Biology Departments to a science com-

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ASG Amends Judicial Code

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

At its Tuesday meeting, Allegheny Student Government passed a resolution supporting the amendment of the College Judicial Code. The resolution was passed by a majority vote of council with only one objection.

The resolution proposed an amendment to the Judicial Code. The amendment would become Article IV, Section 3 and would read as follows: "All new members appointed by the present selection process to the Honor Committee must be approved by a two-thirds vote of Allegheny Government Council at two consecutive meetings."

Article IV deals specifically with the Honor Committee. Section 1 defines the jurisdiction of the Honor Committee in dealing with suspected infractions of the Honor Code. Section 2 grants the Honor Committee autonomy under their own constitution, not a part of the Judicial Code.

According to ASG President Jerry Iamurri, however, the student government has the power to amend the judicial system as stated in Article X of the Judicial Code. Article X reads as follows: "This judicial system may be amended by majority vote of the Allegheny Student Government and the Faculty of Allegheny College."

Iamurri said "We [the cabinet] find this [self-perpetuating judicial committees] to be incompatible with the judicial structure of the United States and the judicial structure of a democracy."

According to Honor Committee Chairman Ben Jordan, the committee is separate from and not subject to the decisions of ASG. Jordan said the committee is not chartered by ASG, but is chartered by the trustees of the college.

The proposal for a change was first made during second term of this year by ASG. At that time the Honor Committee responded by saying they could not support the proposal. Later in the term the committee sent the Student Government a letter detailing their position on the operation of the committee.

An excerpt from the letter states that "following the 1969 revisions, approval of Honor Committee selections had only become an inconvenience. The Honor Committee selections had never been questioned, and considering the nature of the Committee's duties, it was generally agreed that membership selections and approval should remain within the Honor Committee itself, divorced from the political process. As with the 1969 revisions, the 1983-84 proposals were submitted to ASG...and the the faculty for approval. Following approval...they were enacted as the current College Judicial Code."

The letter goes on, claiming the "The Honor Committee appreciates and understands any concern that ASG may have regarding the selections...as the process is, indeed, autonomous and operates under a separate constitution. The Committee would...ensure any party that...checks exist within the existing framework to assure the selections of only the most qualified and able members of the student body...There are no quota or restrictions on membership...

The next step, according to Iamurri, is the passage of the amendment by a majority of the faculty of Allegheny College.

Growing Anti-Greek Sentiment Feared At Colleges

College Press Service

Administrators at 2,700-student Hope College in Holland, Michigan, had had enough.

Hearing of "life-threatening" hazing activities--pledges were dropped off in woods in the middle of the night, forced to drink alcohol and to perform mock sexual acts during a "slave auction"-- at the Arcadian fraternity, they kicked the chapter off campus March 3.

It was the second time in a year Hope has disciplined a fraternity.

The administration, said Brian Breen, editor of the school paper, is "anti-greek."

And, for the first time at Hope and scores of other campuses around the country, administrators probably would agree.

"If that's their opinion, that's fine," said Hope spokesman Tom Renner. "But there's a growing national awareness that greeks must be responsible citizens."

The troubles at Hope -- when some 300 students signed petitions complaining administrators are too quick to crack down on fraternities and sororities -- are just the most recent in which colleges have been quick to discipline greeks.

Since February 1, for example, administrators at Duke and Rutgers universities and the universities of Rochester, Texas, Pennsylvania and Colorado have disciplined, suspended or banned outright certain chapters.

Still others opened debates to change the way frats are run, or to get rid of them altogether.

Yale University President Benno Schmidt -- a former Delta Kappa Epsilon -- blasted fraternities for their "exclusionary" policies and emphasis on drinking. "If I were doing it again I would not join a fraternity."

"Some reports would indicate that alcohol consumption is the main reason for the existence of some of them," said Schmidt.

Stanford University Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons issued a report that said fraternities and sororities should change the way they choose members if they want to stay on campus.

The current system, he said, encourages greek organizations to discriminate on the basis of race, gender, sexual preference, class and religion.

Students Against Greek Establishments (SAGE), a University of California-Santa Cruz student group with 95 members, is lobbying to shut down the university's greek system on the grounds it fosters sexism, racism, homophobia and uses subjective selection methods when choosing new members.

Disliking greeks, in short, is an increasingly hot topic on many campuses.

The current anti-greek wave probably began in the early 80s when, pressed by insurance companies worried that drunken students might hurt themselves and sue their campuses, administrators tentatively began to try to control all sorts of potentially dangerous activities.

Nevertheless, it took five years of neighborhood complaints and ultimately a shooting incident to convince University of Arizona officials to ban the UA Sigma Nu chapter.

That same year, the University of Georgia abolished a fraternity for the first time ever, but only after police broke up drug sales at the house twice.

"No one was willing to say this was wrong and take action because so many alumni belonged to fraternities, and no one wanted to offend those who gave generously to their schools," said Eileen Stevens, who founded an anti-hazing group -- the Committee to Halt Useless Killings -- after her son died in a hazing incident.

"Administrators also had an attitude of 'boys will be boys.'"

All that, Stevens said, is changing "as people understand just how bad this has been."

Rutgers President Edward Bloustein took 24 hours to call for kicking the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity off campus after a pledge, James C. Callahan, 18, died during a "drink until you sick" party Feb 12.

Hope's Renner noted there are other reasons administrators are cracking down on greeks harder and faster:

His school's insurance company has threatened to cancel liability insurance in the wake of reports of excessive drinking and physical abuse. "Either we take steps for safe, college-sponsored activities, or we lose our insurance."

Greeks themselves argue they're being victimized and unfairly stereotyped.

Jonathan J. Brandt, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council, points out that the popularity greek organizations have enjoyed throughout the 1980s -- after suffering from declining interest in the late 60s and 70s --can not be attributed to drinking alone. Many students join fraternities and sororities for academic and career support, he said, adding that greeks are often leaders in promoting safe drinking.

"Fraternities are not designed to be drinking clubs," said Brandt. "We're promoting moderate and lawful use of alcohol."

"We are not exclusionary except we do not let women rush," said Yale Delta Kappa Epsilon Steve Gallo at a campuswide forum on whether fraternities and sororities have a role at the school.

Finding "objective" ways to choose members "would not work," contended Durwood Owen, executive director of Pi Kappa Phi's national chapter, in a phone interview with College Press Service.

"You can't quantify friendship or comradeship. What do they want us to do? You can't quantify the concept of fraternity," he said of the Stanford suggestion to change the way greeks choose members.

"Pledging is a complicated process and every activity we do serves some purpose," wrote Harry Coffill, a member of Hope's Emersonian fraternity, in a letter to The Anchor, the campus paper.

Renner argues Hope merely is trying to "sensitize" greeks to controlling their memberships better. "We're not trying to make greeks extinct on campus. We've evidenced we're trying to work with them."

Dober Distributes Proposals

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plex between Quigley and Carr Halls would allow some classes presently taught in Quigley to move to Carnegie Hall.

The Campus Center subcommittee's report from Dober includes a possible addition on the front of the Henderson Campus Center to house a bookstore and post office, according to Steffen. To furnish a performance area, Dober has suggested an addition to the Campus Center, Cochran, or a less likely freestanding building, said Steffen.

The concurrent proposal to upgrade the Campus Center for next year would not interfere with Allegheny 2000 plans, said Steffen.

The Athletic Facilities proposal presently includes a fieldhouse with an indoor track and performance courts for basketball and volleyball. The proposed structure could replace Montgomery Gym and the David Mead Field House and displace Murray Hall, said Steffen. An alternative site near the Mellon Recreation Facility, is complicated by the presence of a ravine running behind Mellon.

Dober will return next week to hear the subcommittee's revised proposals. The proposals will continue to cycle through revisions by Dober and the subcommittees until a consensus is reached regarding what changes are feasible. Dober will then give a presentation to the Board of Trustees at their May meeting. Upon approval by the Trustees, a schedule will be made for Dober to give presentations to the campus, said Steffen.



The CAMPUS Asks:

"Do you approve of U.S. involvement in Panama?"

"This is a very complex situation, as usual when discussing the U.S.'s involvement in foreign affairs. From what I understand the citizens of Panama do not want the Noriega regime but have been unable to make their choice known because of his strong military tactics. Perhaps the U.S. could help the Panamanian majority develop the government that they want, but if the U.S. is not wanted we need to stay out of there.-- **Stephanie Kinsey '88**

"I believe that it is important that the U.S. has taken a stand against Noriega. His regime is obviously, oppressing the people. Even though we have frozen their assets and that may temporarily hurt the people, it is important not to support a regime that is against what the U.S. stands for."-- **Christine Colantuoni '88**

"I've heard a lot of stories about Noriega's drug trafficking and profits directed to the contras and CIA and keeping him quiet and plotting and scheming... I don't know what to believe, but if the U.S. doesn't take some kind of hard-line stance on drug trafficking from a head of state for cryin' out loud we'll be in a serious pickle. I approve of harsh economic sanctions against that kind of corruption."-- **Anthony Monta '89**

"The United States as leader of the free world must do its utmost to promote democracy all over the globe. Panama is an oppressive, dictatorial regime. Our countries involvement is necessary for democracy to return to Panama."-- **Brian Linton '91**

"Yes, I do approve of the U.S.'s involvement in Panama. However, the current degree of American involvement is only a fraction of what I believe it should be. The United States should either commit themselves more to this problem, or they should withdraw completely and let the Panamanians solve their own problems."-- **Michael Pallone '88**

"No, I do not approve of the U.S. involvement in Panama for it could lead to an escalation of tension like that of the Central American situation."-- **Lori Bello '89**

"Undoubtedly Noriega is a drug-runner, dictator and ultimately will have to go. U.S. involvement in Central America has historic roots in the Monroe Doctrine, and since our interests in the Canal are vital to our interests, we as a nation have a vital stake in the events unfolding in Panama. Unfortunately, the realities of international politics force the United States to try to oust Noriega, whether we approve or not."-- **Elliott Alan Sternbergh '88**

"Yes, my father is in the military and I've learned through him that foreign involvement is necessary especially when taken as a precaution for the well-being of the U.S. as well as for that foreign country."-- **Tonya Kivela '91**

"Not only do I support our current involvement, I believe that the U.S. should sponsor some kind of military action to oust Noriega."-- **Michelle Molfese '90**

"No its not surgical enough. The whole situation has turned into a politically nauseating one. Too much is being made of the rights of these Central American dictators. Old time foreign policy would be more effective. Nothing would be made of this in the press but things would clear up much better."-- **Stephen S. Nickoski '88**

"I do not approve of the U.S. involvement in Panama. I think that the Panamanian government should be left alone to decide its country's future. As always U.S. involvement in other Central American countries has always had a negative effect eg (Nicaragua). Panama is no exception."-- **Saqib Ijaz Hussain '89**

"Rationally, I do not believe the U.S. should involve itself in Panama's political problems. However, emotionally I want to see Noriega removed and believe the U.S. can be a force in the removal which would provide a better form of government and a better life for my family there."-- **Kimberly Belden '89**

Krug, Maloy Announce ASG Election Platforms

Chris Krug
Presidential Candidate
Timothy Bruzdewicz
Vice Presidential Candidate

Allegheny Student Government has a twofold purpose, distributing funds to the various clubs and organizations on campus and governing the student body. While it appears that ASG has done and adequate job in the bureaucratic allotment of funds, it has not governed the students well. As a consequence, ASG does not represent the interests of the majority of the student body.

We, Christopher Krug and Timothy Bruzdewicz, intend to be student leaders who will investigate all student opinions before making policy decisions. If we are elected, Allegheny students will be treated to the type of government they deserve, but as yet have not realized. The line of communication will be from the students, through our administration, to Bentley.

Our intention is to give the students more say, and as a result, more control, over the policy decisions affecting their lives here at Allegheny. By having more responsibility for the functioning of the school, we hope to increase the level of interest each student has in Allegheny's present and future. Currently, the typical student has little or no interest in Allegheny's affairs. If a student does have some interest, this is no adequate place for his/her opinion to be heard. We will, through our representation and other activities, change this unfortunate state of affairs.

Communication between ASG and the student body is the main stumbling block that has to be corrected in order to achieve a change. In the past, various suggestions for improving communication have been presented, i.e. a column in *The CAMPUS*, weekly newsletters, broadcasts over WARC, and ample office hours for ASG members. All of these have merit and should be considered, but the most important form of communication has been forgotten. We are the candidates most capable of face to face communication.

Allegheny is a small enough campus that the student body leaders should be well known to everyone. It makes sense to elect a president and vice president that are will know. We will already be (by virtue of our popularity) accessible, approachable, and concerned for the majority of the students. If a student has an opinion about a given ASG policy, he/she can feel free to discuss it with us in the context of a casual conversation in everyday life. Individually and collectively, the opinions of the majority of the students will be considered more, and considered accurately.

We believe ASG has enormous potential to do good things for the student body. It is our intention to have ASG live up to this potential for the benefit of all the students. We are the candidates of choice because we have the peculiar advantage of being able to represent the whole student body, personally.

Dan Maloy
Presidential Candidate
Jerry Stubenhofer
Vice Presidential Candidate

As candidates for the positions of President and Vice President of the Allegheny Student Government, we, Dan Maloy and Jerry Stubenhofer, propose a four-fold plan to improve A.S.G. Within our four objectives, we do not present anything that we do not feel we can honestly accomplish. Instead, our platform consists of goals that will establish a basis for truly significant improvements in both the student government and the campus.

The first objective we have for A.S.G. is to establish our weekly council meetings as a forum for discussion of all faculty and administrative decisions. This will be accomplished with a closer relationship between the council and the student representatives on the various college committees.

Currently, students are appointed to faculty-student-administration committees, they are not, however, required to report the decisions of the committee. We would like to change this to produce a more informed council, which will then lead to a more informed student body. This more informed student body will use council to tis full advantage as the representative voice of the student body to the college community.

Our second objective addresses the channeling of student problems. As it presently stands, students voice their concerns and questions through various avenues on the campus. This is an inefficient manner in which to resolve these valid issues.

This inefficiency is caused by the fragmentation that occurs when students attempt to resolve their concerns through various channels. By making A.S.G. the primary vehicle through which students seek to resolve their concerns and questions, we will eliminate this fragmentation and increase the effectiveness of the student voice.

In addition to the existing procedures which include the voicing of concerns and questions to A.S.G. members, we will also reach out to the students through the use of various means. The first will be the establishment of a "Community Concerns Table" which will be regularly set up in the Post Office lobby. This will give the students an opportunity to personally voice their opinions to an A.S.G. member who will then act on the concern. We will also utilize a "Suggestion Box" which will further facilitate the voicing of student concerns.

An increase in the student awareness of the spending of their activity fees, is our third objective. By making the students aware of exactly how their money is spent, the allocation of funds will be more open to the informed scrutiny of the student body.

This disclosure will be achieved with the publication of the annual budget. All students will be informed of exactly how much each organization is receiving. Each organization will also be given a copy of the budgets allocated by A.S.G. This will increase the knowledge the student body has regarding the spending of their money.

Finally, we believe that A.S.G. should become more than a distanced supplier of budgets. We will make A.S.G. more efficient than it presently is. A more efficient student government will produce more efficient organizations on our campus.

Along with many internal changes, we will be expanding student government and creating even more effective ways to help the student organizations meet the needs of the students. One method we will incorporate to achieve this goal will be the establishment of a regular meeting that will include the leaders of all the A.S.G. sponsored organizations. This will open up a direct line of communication through which organizational needs and concerns can be effectively addressed.

With the establishment of this type of student government, we feel that the possibilities are endless. The foundation is in place for a government of this type, but we must not stop with a simple foundation. With our four objectives, we will build upon this foundation and create a strong Allegheny Student Government that will be beneficial to everyone.

With our experience, we will bring the necessary knowledge and skills to A.S.G. Dan is currently serving as the Vice President of A.S.G., and as a Council representative last year, he served on numerous faculty-student-administration committees. Jerry is currently a Council representative and a member of the A.S.G. Finance Committee. He also represents A.S.G. on the Cooperative Activities Board (Saturday Nite Life). With our experience, we will be able to accomplish these four objectives, and many more.

The only way we can achieve our goals is with your support.

Campus Center Series Begins To Put Pieces Together With First Lecture

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

The first session of a Campus Center sponsored mini series entitled "Putting the Pieces Together" took place 7:00 p.m. yesterday in the form of a panel discussion of various Allegheny College administrators. The series was designed for those students interested and involved in campus organizations.

The series' first installation, called "What Really Happens at Bentley," featured a panel including President of the College Daniel F. Sullivan, Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz, Assistant Dean of the College Linda Palmiermo, Vice President of Finance and Administration Dolores Steffen, Vice President of Planning and Information Edward Barboni and Director of Public Affairs Charles Pollock. The panelists were introduced by Diane Weisz, externship coordinator, who stated the purpose of the discussion by administrators was "to indicate their interests in student involvement on campus" and to describe the workings of their offices.

Sullivan began the panel discussion by stating, "I spend most of my time answering three questions." The questions are, what kind of college are we, what kind of college should we be and how do we get there? He then suggested if students want to know what is happening at Allegheny, they should "watch the money" and to attend Finance Committee meetings. According to Sullivan financial decisions made by the Finance Committee indicate "thinking through what values are in education."

Yuhasz followed by discussing student involvement. She said Allegheny is "becoming a place where its easier and easier to make more of an impact." College helps students develop the skills to use every day, according to Yuhasz. When referring to what the Dean of Students office provides the students, she said, "What we have to offer is a lot of encouragement."

The receptive climate of the campus as a whole was addressed by Palmiero. She described the resources of the administration as "so many people with so much expertise in such a small area." Palmiero stressed students need to be persistent in order to make a difference.

Steffen added another important aspect of student involvement. She stated, "To help me do my job, I need people to let me know where problems are." Steffen spoke for the panel when she said, "all of us are willing to help when we're asked."

Barboni concentrated on the cooperation between the offices of administration. He stated, "Each of us works with the other--we work as a group because of our interests."

Pollack addressed student involvement with the surrounding community. He commented, "In Meadville the most important resources are at Allegheny College." He continued by saying the Public Affairs Office, "helps the way Allegheny relates to the external public."

In the question period after the discussion, the panelists listed ways students could get involved. They stressed the importance of committees, *The CAMPUS* and WARC to "bring about student engagement and accountability." Sullivan urged students to take advantage of the college opportunity by stating, "This is the only time where for four years, you're the center of attention. Make the entire institution work for you."

The remaining two sessions of the series are "The World of Work" on Wednesday April 13 and "Team Building" on Wednesday April 20. Both will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the C.C. activities room and all students are encouraged to attend.



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1988-89 Faculty Salaries Announced By Administration

by Robert Klingberg
Assistant News Editor

Letters announcing individual faculty salaries for next year were issued by President Daniel F. Sullivan and Provost Andrew T. Ford on April 1.

The salary allocations process was the same as last year's, though this year's faculty salary pool is eight percent higher. To determine salaries, department chairmen were polled and teachers' individual files reviewed. Ford met with Sullivan and determined the amount of salary increase for each teacher. Said Sullivan, "We talked about every faculty member several times. It is a process that requires and gets a fair amount of attention."

The increase in salary pool of eight percent was allocated to each teacher in the form of a cost of living increase of five percent. The remaining three percent was allocated based on merit. A March 2 memo released by Sullivan's office stated some funds would also be set aside "to make certain that, to the extent possible, salaries do not become too compressed at the lower levels."

In determining merit allocations for each individual instructor, SIRs (Student Instructional Report) were used. While the future of these evaluations is in question (recently the faculty voted "no confidence" on SIRs, which may lead to other evaluative methods being implemented in the future), Sullivan said Tuesday that he did have SIRs on file for all instructors.

Sullivan said the SIRs figured prominently in the determining of merit allocations.

"For us, the single most important factor [in determining merit] is teaching, and the SIRs are a good indicator of teaching. They are extremely important, but they are not the only measure of teaching. Student input has been, and will continue to be, very important, but it will not be the only measure of how well the faculty can teach. Students have the ability to evaluate teaching as far as delivery is concerned," Sullivan said.

He also said, while students can evaluate teachers in some areas, such as delivery, they cannot adequately evaluate other aspects of teaching. Topics such as course design require background experience in the field concerned.

The decision to allocate five percent of the total eight as cost of living increase, and the remaining three percent as merit, was a compromise reached as a result of interaction with the Association of American University Professors (AAUP). AAUP had suggested that six percent of the eight be allocated for a cost of living increase, and the remaining two be merit-based. The Administration had originally planned to have an even 4-4 split, where four percent (the assumed national inflation rate) would be allocated as cost of living increase, and four percent would also be allocated for merit.

Allegheny's increase in salary pool of eight percent is somewhat higher than most other schools, Sullivan said. These typically rank in the four to six percent group. As a result, Allegheny is expected to move up a bit in its national salary ranking. This is an important fact, as the Faculty Finance Committee is currently studying how Allegheny might raise its national ranking to a level closer to the 50th percentile. Currently, Allegheny ranks in the 25th percentile nationwide for salaries.

Dean Stewart Speaks On Maintaining Aid Levels

by Ann Bomberger
Senior Editor

Allegheny Dean of Admissions Richard A. Stewart spoke with representatives of various congressmen about the importance of maintaining at least the same level of federal aid in education. His discussions with the aids of Representative Thomas Ridge, Senator John Heinz and Senator Arlen Spector were part of a National Association of College Admission Counselors (NACAC) convention, held in Washington, D.C. from March 12-15.

The members of the NACAC also tried to convince members of Congress not to overreact to "horror stories" about people who default in paying their Guaranteed Student Loans, Stewart said. He said the stories about people swindling the government were "the exception rather than the rule" and most defaulters have legitimate reasons for not paying their loans.

While reducing general aid to education and making "high risk defaulters" ineligible for GSL's will not be directly discriminatory, Stewart said, it will severely harm lower and middle class families. He said, "the future of this country rests in education."

The representatives Stewart talked to seemed "very receptive," he said, "but obviously no commitments could be made." He added, he only knows the responses of the aids he personally talked to, other NACAC members may have received different reactions.

Stewart said he was impressed the aid were so knowledgeable about educational matters on Capitol Hill.

Members of the NACAC also worked to get the specific work "counseling" into educational legislation, Stewart said. In prior legislation, he said, the term "other educational aspects" was used. Depending on the interpretation, this phrase could overlook admissions counselors.

Stewart is the Vice President of the Admission Practices committee in the NACAC. The NACAC tries to aid students in the transition from high school to college. Twenty states are represented, and conferences such as the Washington, D.C. trip give representatives a chance to share ideas.

ASG's Maloy Steps Down

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

"To avoid any questions of conflict of intrests" Allegheny Student Government Vice-President, Dan Maloy, announced that he will vacate his position until elections for the ASG President and Vice-President are complete. In his place President Jerry Iamurri appointed the former Director of Student Affairs, Carol St. Clair.

Another cabinet shake-up occurred when Colleen Sullivan, Director of Student Voting, stepped down because of a conflict of interest created by the upcoming elections. Iamurri appointed Bob Muto and Sharon Ross as Co-chairs of Student Voting for the ASG elections. According to Muto and Ross, primaries will be held Thursday and Friday in the Post Office. At 6:30, during the ASG meeting, April 12, there will be a debate between the two teams that receive the greatest number of votes and the final election will take place during the following week.

Two platforms have been received for the primaries. The platforms are from the teams of Dan Maloy/Gerald Stubenhofer and Christopher Krug/Timothy Bruzdewicz.

Instrument Locker Taken From Arnold Hall

by Ann Bomberger
Senior Editor

An entire metal locker with approximately $1,000 worth of instruments, mutes and metronomes was stolen from Arnold Hall in the Campus Center on Sunday.

Freshman Erica Chase said she took her violin out of her locker to practice sometime between 6:30 and 7:00pm and everything was intact at that time. When she returned at around 9:00pm the entire 7'x2' locker was gone, she said.

The locker was divided into four compartments, three of which were in use by students, according to the Chairman of the Music Department, Robert Bond.

Sophomore Jim Kramer's silver Bach Stradivarius trumpet was in the stolen locker as well as several mutes, a metronome, and sheet music. No other students had instruments in the locker at the time of theft.

The locker was found pried open in the ravine. The sheet music and textbooks were found inside but the trumpet, the mutes, and the metronome are still missing, said Bond.

"We are going to try to secure the lockers to the walls," said Bond, in order to prevent future theft. He said since it was Easter Sunday, few people were around and the doors were all open since it is a student center, so it would not be difficult to steal.

"The college is going to try to see if we can help" reimburse Kramer, Bond said, "but there is no assurance that our policy can cover it." Since the instrument was not school property, he doesn't know if the insurance company will cover it.

Head of Security, Larry Silvis, was not available for questioning.

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Livestock Lifestyle Effects Health

WASHINGTON, April 5 - In an effort to improve health by reducing the ammount of fat, cholesterol and calories in the American diet, the National Academy of Sciences called for substantial changes in the way cattle and other livestock are raised and graded.

The new rules could discourage the practice of sending cattle to feed lots for months of fattening because farmers would be paid only for the meat that was produced and not for the total weight of the carcass.

Nabisco Closes Advertising Account

NEW YORK, April 6 - RJR Nabisco Inc., producer of tobacco and food products and the nation's fourth-largest advertiser, has taken all United States assignments away from one of its longtime advertising agencies, apparently because the agency created a television commercial announcing Northwest Airlines' new smoking ban.

As a result, the agency, Saatchi & Saatchi DFS Compton, will lose $70 million to $80 million in annual billings, although it expects to continue working for RJR Nabisco overseas.

Executives of several other major advertising agencies expressed surprise at the move, especially because the agency was handling no tobacco products. They said the move seemed to reflect a broadening of conflict-of-interest concerns among agency clients.

Afghan Peace Talks Move Forward

GENEVA, April 5 - There were signs at the Afghan peace talks today that the United States and the Soviet Union had removed major obstacles and were moving toward an understanding on military supplies for Afghanistan after a peace treaty is signed.

Such an agreement could unblock the stalled negotiations on a peace treaty that would end the eight-year-long civil war, allow the return of five million Afghan refugees and provide for the withdrawal of 115,00 Soviet troops.

Shepherd Nominated by Att. General

WASHINGTON, April 5 - Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d today recommended the nomination of John C. Shepherd, a former president of the American Bar Association, to replace Deputy Attorney General Arnold I. Burns, who resigned last week in an apparent protest over Mr. Meese's leadership of the Justice Department.

The appointment of Mr. Shepherd as Acting Deputy Attorney General came as retired Federal judge in Philadelphia, Arlin M. Adams, told reporters that he had turned down the job.

U.S. Captures Drug Kingpin

WASHINGTON, April 5 - Springing a trap at dawn on Honduras, the United States today arranged the capture and arrest of a key suspect in the murder of an American drug agent in Mexico, law enforcement officials said tonight.

The suspect, Juan Ramon Matta Balesteros, is viewed by law enforcement officials as a leading international drug trafficker with close links to the Medellin drug organization in Columbia.

Boat People Harrased by Thai Forces

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN, April 5 - United Nations refugee officials say at least 170 Vietnamese boat people have died off the Thai coast since the end of January since their boats were pushed off or intentionally rammed by Thai police, navy or fishing vessels.

United Nations documents and interviews with officials in Southeast Asia and Europe show that a Thai policy of closing borders to refugees, adopted in 1977, is being applied in full for the first time. The policy affects not only Vietnamese but also Cambodians and Laotians.

United Nations officials say they fear that the number of victims is much higher because many of the attacks have taken place far from the coast, leaving no trace of those drowned.

SAE Placed On Probation, Five Members Punished

Pat Bywater
News Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has been placed on probation for the remainder of the calender year and five of it's members received individual punishments as a result of the kidnapping of a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge late last term.

The kidnapping was prompted by several pranks directed against the Sigs, the last of which involved the theft of pool balls from the Sig house by Theta pledges. In retaliation to the theft a Theta pledge was kidnapped by several Sigs and held for approximately one-and-a-half hours. During this time the pledge was verbally abused, drawn on with markers and shaving cream was put in her hair.

Late last term, Bill Adams, sig president, met with several members of the administration to determine a proper punishment for the Sig house as well as the two brothers and three pledges directly involved with the incident. The punishment, which was agreed upon by both the Sigs and the administration, was made public at last Tuesday's Intra-Fraternity Council Meeting.

In addition to being put on probation, the Sig house has agreed to reform it's pledge education program in conjunction with Dean McInally and present a program about sexism, intimidation and hazing.

The two Sig brothers and three pledges involved in the incident have been suspended for this term. The conditions of the suspension force the five to sever all connections to the Sig house. First term next year, the five will be unable to live in the Sig house or attend social functions at the house, but may re-establish their affiliation with the fraternity. During first term next year, the five well have the option of completing an education program on sexism, intimidation and values instructed by several administrators, which includes attendance at an IFC forum on sexism and attendance at a Sig-sponsored program on sexism, in which case they could resume residence in the Sig house. Second term next year the five will be allowed to resume normal relations with the house, but will remain on probation.

After the punishments were made public at Tuesday's IFC meeting, the Council unanimously voted to support the proposed punishment, without adding to the administration's action.

Bill Adams, sig president, stated that "I'm glad that they (the Sigs involved) didn't get kicked out of school" and that he "thought it was fair."

Beth Snyder, President of Kappa Alpha Theta, had no comment on the punishment because, as of Wednesday night, she had "not spoken to Bill Adams about the details yet."



Photo by John Kieger

The former Alpha Chi Rho house. Use of the land to be made following demolition is still uncertain.

Alpha Chi Rho House To Be Demolished

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

According to Vice President for Finance and Administration, Dolores Steffen, the former Alpha Chi Rho house will be demolished sometime this month.

The school is currently studying bids from several companies interested in doing this work, said Steffen in an interview yesterday. Originally the house was to have been demolished either over this break or during the first week of the term. According to Steffen, Director of Physical Plant Lee Benedict thought the bids for the work were too high.

Steffen said the decision to destroy the house came after inspecting the condition of its structure, which she said, is in very bad condition. The price for renovating the facility would probably be in the range of a quarter million dollars, said Steffen.

"Basically we came up with a price tag that was so high we could build new cheaper and have a better structure," said Steffen.

She stated the house needs entirely new electrical, heating and plumbing systems. In addition, she said it needs work done on its roof, windows and foundation.

Steffen stated some of the cross beams on the inside of the house have holes in them, some of the window frames have rotted and the pylons at the corners of the house have rotted in the settled house.

She said ideas under consideration range from building a new residence hall on the location to building the new recreation facility, proposed by the Allegheny 2000 program.

Special Housing Discussed

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

Special interest housing was the theme Tuesday night's 9pm meetings in the C.C. Activities Room at 9:00pm. Ron Cantor, director of residence life, announced tentative plans to expand Allegheny's special interest housing program. Special interests housing themes outside of the existing language houses would be offered.

Some of the ideas for new housing themes include music, women's studies, international perspectives, environmental issues/outdoor activities, theater/creative arts, and a house for the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Cantor supports the expansion of special interest housing because he feels the housing option fits in well at a small, liberal-arts college such as Allegheny. Ideally, Cantor said special interest housing should "blend what goes on in class to what goes on outside of class." Cantor's plans are also based on positive student reaction to special interest housing surveys sent out second term.

Cantor discussed some special interest housing goals formulated by the Quality of Life Committee. According to the committee, special interest housing should "enrich students' lives beyond the classroom," and "bring students together on the basis of common interests" and as well as provide an alternative to traditional residence hall life.

At this point, plans are still sketchy, but Cantor is optimistic about the future of special interest housing. He said students now involved with theme housing plans may have influence on future arrangements. Cantor suggested students could form committees within each house to define specific goals and programs for future years.

One of the major unresolved issues involves the location of proposed special interest houses. Cantor said Allegheny College owns about 20 houses, and some of these houses may be taken out of room draw to be reserved for specific interest groups. At the end of the meeting, students gathered into interest groups to make preliminary plans about their housing themes.

Dormant Oil To Be Sprayed

by Christof Heinrich
Staff Writer

The Allegheny College Maintenance Department will be spraying Dormant Oil Spray on trees and shrubs on campus throughout the month of April in an effort to limit damage caused by local aphid, scale and mite populations.

Campus Crew Foreman Wayne Schlosser said the spray has been used effectively in the past and had helped keep campus vegetation in good health. Mr. Schlosser also said that Dormant Oil Spray poses no health or environmental hazards.

When reached to comment on the risks of dormant Oil Spray, Professor Douglas Smith agreed with Schlosser. He said this spray is one of the few methods of pest control which has no harmful impact on the environment. He added, "that's what makes it [Dormant Oil Spray] so great. About the only problem it causes is getting nearby cars dirty."

Dormant Oil Spray contains no pesticides or insecticides and is commonly used in backyard gardens. Unlike pesticides or insecticides, which kill insects by attacking their central nervous system, dormant Oil Spray simply smothers the insects.

Professor Smith commented that the college and the Maintenance Department make every effort to use the safest possible materials and methods in the maintenance of the college grounds.

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Could you use a scholarship for medical school? Why not investigate the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program, with sponsorship by the U.S. Air Force. Current senior premedical students of medicine or osteopathy may now compete for Air Force scholarships. We want to help you continue your education. Contact your local Air Force health professions representative for details. Call

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AIR FORCE

Couseling and Career Development Center
Graduate School Information Opportunity

Thursday, April 7: — **SLIPPERY ROCK UNIVERSITY**

10:00 am til 1:00 pm
in Post Office

Will have information about and talk with students interested in graduate programs in:
Physical Education, Counseling & Educational Psychology, History, English, Administration, Biology, Allied Health, Special Education, Curriculum & Instruction, Physical Therapy, Parks, Recreation & Environmental Education

Monday, April 11: — **CAPITAL UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL**

Interviews in CCDC
10 am -noon
Sign-up in CCDC

Will interview seniors and juniors who are interested in law school. Mr. Art Marziale, Allegheny class of 1982, will be conducting interviews.

Wednesday, April 13: — **ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY**

Interviews in CCDC
1:00-4:30 pm
Sign-up in CCDC

Will interview senior biology majors with 2.7 overall GPA, or 2.9 GPA in biology. Biology Graduate Teaching Assistantships are available. They assume responsibility for 2 undergraduate laboratory sections per semester. Compensation includes full tuition remission and a stipend of $5,000 for 9 months plus free room in University Graduate Housing.

Plan to take advantage of these opportunities to explore graduate programs

Dismissal A Possibility As Student-Teacher Sex Issue Heats Up

College Press Service

Southern Methodist University faculty members want to fire or demote any colleagues they find to be romantically involved with students.

If passed, the policy would be among the strictest prohibitions of student-teacher sex in the country.

While SMU already bans faculty members from mixing sex with promises of better grades, the new proposal -- which the school's Board of Governors began debating March 22 -- would prohibit all kinds of sexual contact between students and teachers, and make the penalty for it drastic, SMU lawyer Leon Bennett explained.

"The faculty have been the prime movers for this policy," he noted.

A handful of other campuses around the country already have imposed outright bans on faculty-student sex. Temple, Harvard and Brown universities as well as the universities of Delaware and Pennsylvania have adopted such policies in recent years.

At Temple, Harvard and Penn, faculty members are presumed guilty of sexual harassment if found to be entangled in an affair with students.

The University of Texas at Arlington banned such affairs in 1986, but did not define any specific penalties for those who have them. Faculty at the 9-campus University of California system vetoed a ban in 1987, citing worries about letting employers -- colleges -- infringe on "consenting relationships."

The relationships -- whether the result of passion or promises of better grades -- happen often, various reports indicate.

Twenty to 30 percent of the female students at a cross-section of 310 colleges said they had been sexually harassed on campus, a 1986 study by Indiana University's Office of Women's Affairs found.

Yet only three percent of the students actually filed official complaints about the incidents, the study discovered.

Southern Methodist officials have received 10 sexual harassment complaints since 1983, Everett Winters of SMU's Affirmative Action office reported.

None of the professors involved has been demoted or fired, he added.

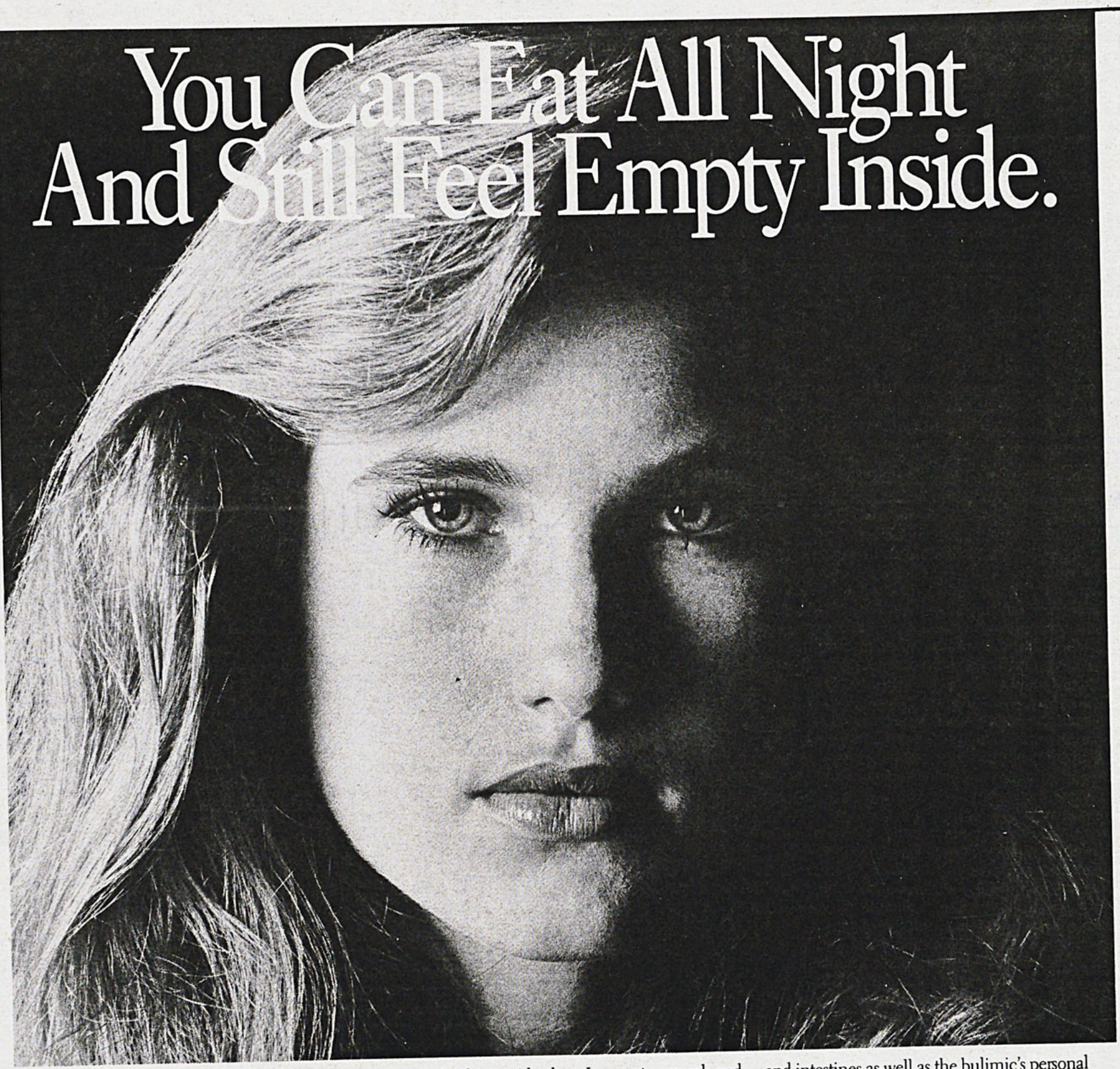
Getting tough about the affairs, however, has become more important to colleges in the wake of a 1986 U.S. Supreme Court decision that punished a business for sexual harassment by its supervisors.

Colleges, in other words, could be held liable for the administrators' or faculty members' affairs, even if college officials didn't know about them.

"We're not trying to create a hostile environment," Bennett said, "we're trying to prevent one."

SMU's governors, he added, now have to determine if they have the legal right to fire professors involved in sexual relations with students.

You Can Eat All Night And Still Feel Empty Inside.



"I'm so depressed. It was my brother's birthday last night and I was in charge of making the cake.

"Well, I made the cake, a great big triple-fudge layer cake and before it even got a chance to cool, I ate the whole thing plus an entire can of fudge-swirl icing. I ate the Very Vanilla ice-cream, too, a gallon of it.

"Of course, I felt bad about the cake, but it's no big deal about the calories. I just made myself barf the whole thing up.

"The party was awful... one of our family's famous get-togethers, and of course I ate like a pig, so I had to make myself throw up again. I took a handful of laxatives, too. It's funny. My family hasn't the faintest idea how I can eat so much and not gain weight.

"I hate these stupid get-togethers. How can I feel like such an outsider in my own family?"

—*Betsy, 22, bulimia victim*

Betsy is not alone. She is one of an estimated 500,000 young women in the U.S. suffering from the eating disorder known as bulimia.

This binge/purge addiction is a vicious cycle that wreaks havoc on the victim's teeth, kidneys and intestines as well as the bulimic's personal and professional life. Sometimes, the cycle ends in death from heart failure or a ruptured stomach.

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

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

Don't let an eating disorder consume your life.

Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center
Beaver, PA, Inc.
1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

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Published Since 1876

Editorial

Panamaragua, Cont'd

Frequent readers of these pages will remember our comments of last term on the situation in Panama. We said that sudden U.S. efforts to oust strongman General Manuel Noriega, the illegitimate leader of Panama, could backfire if continued as planned. The administration began the attack against Gen. Noriega by encouraging his ouster, which only cost the legitimate president his job. Wisely, the administration has since proceeded cautiously. As a result, anger that could have been channeled at the United States was turned on the Noriega government. But the revolutionary uprising is losing momentum. Stronger measures, military measures, are now in order.

After the Noriega "coup", some efforts at general strike were well organized and successful. In concert with the Panamanians' efforts, the United States cut off the flow of dollars to Panama (U.S. dollars are the currency in Panama). This combination seemed to be doing the job: shutting down the economy to force Gen. Noriega to submit to democratic pressures. Some expected him to give even before Easter.

But is was not to be. In the end, Gen. Noriega threatened to take over the supermarkets and department stores if they did not abandon the strike and reopen. And he managed to scrounge up enough cash from Central American boxes of Panama's public phones, to keep the economy moving. Even now, a barter system is being established which will serve as a source of smooth transition to an individual, Panamanian currency. clearly the general intends to be around for a good while longer.

Most of the United States' feasible options have been exhausted. There is little else that can be done to tighten the noose using monetary policies. The other economic proposal, trade sanctions, is not constructive. Can we justify punishing the Panamanian people for a leader they do not want, or cannot control? Our monetary sanctions are doing that already. They had to be tried, but it is clear now that they have only actually harmed the Panamanian people, Gen. Noriega remains unscathed. The only alternative remaining is military intervention, and at this point, it is the best one.

A full-scale invasion is not necessary, for we have no need to conquer the Panamanian people. It is the government of Panama, now out of that people's control, which must be defeated. It seems clear to us that there must be some configuration of U.S. military power which could remove the general and his cronies from power. They could be returned to the U.S. to be tried on drug charges. And in their place, the government of deposed President Delvalle could return to power pending next year's scheduled elections.

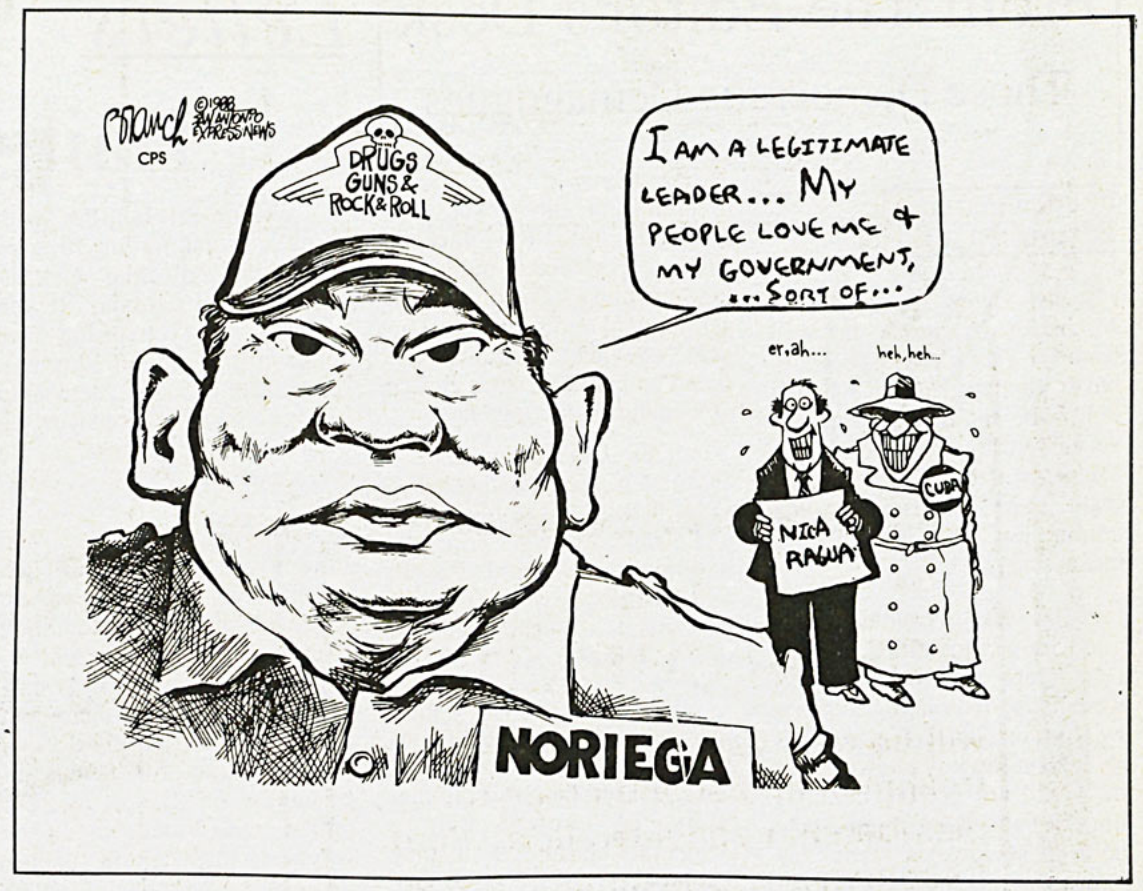
Calls for military intervention really began with Juan Sosa, the recognized Panamanian ambassador to the U.S., who has repeatedly called for just such an action, as has Senator Alfonse D'Amato (R. New York). This past weekend, the Reagan administration moved grudgingly in the direction, sending 1300 military personnel and additional helicopters to the area.

Every time Noriega's police pursue our ambassador in a high speed chase or threaten and assault our people there, or every time Gen. Noriega buys arms from Cuba, the support for intervention within the administration grows. On Monday, National Security Advisor Colin Powell hinted that the pressure of our economic sanctions will not be enough, that we are considering military options. Good, because as is increasingly clear, in the words of the former U.S. Ambassador to Panama, the Panamanian people know the limits of their resources, and have resigned themselves to the need for United States intervention to oust the general.

It is time that the Reagan administration put up or shut up. It has spoken loudly and long about the need to fight drugs and our responsibility to defend democracy. But too often it has given up these fights too soon, or refused to really fight at all. Will the struggle with General Noriega end up in surrender, just as the administration's efforts concerning Nicaragua? Or will the war on drugs and the fight to support democracy around the world finally be fought, in Panama? This is no time to be timid, it is time to act. The people of Panama are depending on us.

Editorial Board Vote 7-0

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



ASG Misfires At Honor Committee

by Rebecca Roolf
Ass't Editorial Page Editor

ASG's proposed amendment to the College Judicial Code requiring two-thirds approval of ASG council for new Honor Committee members evidences the political merry-go-round these two organizations have been riding since January. As far as I know, no formal discussion of the two-thirds resolution has occurred between ASG and the Honor Committee.

The Honor Committee has never come to an ASG meeting (although perhaps they were never formally invited) to talk. And ASG seems to be trying to reach into yet another cookie jar by proposing the amendment without discussing it with the Honor Committee in advance.

ASG President Jerry Iamurri noted in an interview early last March, "I don't want to usurp power of the Honor Committee, and I think an amendment to the Judicial Code would do just that." What happened, Mr. Iamurri? What happened to "constructive dialogue"?

On March 8, the Honor Committee presented ASG with a letter explaining the background of the present place of the Honor Committee as an autonomous segment of the judicial system. The letter, however, was rudely delivered in the middle of the last ASG meeting of term, forcing ASG to wait until this term to act on the letter.

As I understand it, the letter from the Honor Committee was to explain to ASG the reasons Honor Committee membership selection should not require two-thirds approval of ASG council. Rather than presenting concrete reasons for the Honor Committee's objection to the two-thirds resolution, however, the letter merely discussed the history of the Honor Committee's separation from ASG.

According to the letter, the Honor Committee was granted autonomy in 1969. However, Honor Committee appointments were then to be approved by the College Judicial Board. A subsequent revision in the 1983-84 academic year "suggested that the role of the Honor Committee within the judicial framework be altered such that the approval of Honor Committee membership selections by the College Judicial Board would no longer be required."

These revisions were approved by á majority vote of both ASG and the faculty. According to the Honor Committee's letter, the Board of Trustees, also approved the change.

Now, all these changes made in 1983-84 are very well and good, except that it is since then that questions about Honor Committee membership have arisen. Historical precedent regarding membership selection does not seem relevant. In an area where the potential for problems is clear, a preventative measure surely makes sense, especially in light of the recent questions of membership irregularities.

Of course, ASG's problems with membership irregularities never technically affected the Honor Committee, since the committee does not consider outside affiliations such as officer positions in the greek organizations or positions of R.A. or R.D. Perhaps these affiliations should be taken into account, as they are in ASG appointments to such organizations as the Student Judicial Board. But if this change is the goal, ASG should present it directly, rather than beating around the bush with two-thirds approval.

What exactly does two-thirds approval by ASG mean, anyhow? At Tuesday's ASG meeting, I witnessed such an appointment of a student to the Public Events committee. Prior to the vote, one member of ASG council complained that he didn't know the student being appointed and didn't know anything about her qualifications. ASG President Iamurri simply noted that if representatives had any concerns about not knowing the qualifications of the student, the council members should feel free to vote against the appointment. No further information was provided. ASG council approved the appointment with only one dissenting vote.

This is the "no-think method" at its finest. ASG cabinet makes a recommendation and council approves it, with rarely a second thought.

Well, if the ASG approval doesn't really mean anything, why all the fuss? ASG changes from year to year. Although the present administration may deal with appointments responsibly, what is to prevent future ASG cabinets from influencing appointments based on personal grudges? ASG council certainly won't think about it.

The Honor Committee, on the other hand, has to work with the members they select, so the selection process should yield the best qualified people. If an additional check is necessary, the original systems, of approval through the College Judicial Board, would be most effective. The College Judicial Board, while separate from the Honor Committee, works on Honor Code cases in conjunction with the Honor Committee. The College Judicial Board is therefore better situated to determine the qualifications of potential Honor Committee members.

ASG's resolution in its current form seems to defeat the purpose of increased responsibility of the Honor Committee by suggesting accountability to the wrong organization.

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.

From The Editor's Desk

Those Democratic Demagogues

by John Petruna, Jr
Editorial Page Editor

Rev. Jesse Jackson took Michigan by storm, he won handily. Few if any expected it, but it happened. And when it did, Jesse Jackson proved one very interesting fact: he is frontrunner material in the Democratic Party, he could get the nomination. For a Democrat, this is scary.

The Jackson candidacy was good news to quite a few Democrats who, presumably, were happy the black candidate was running in their party, but rested comfortably knowing that he would not get the nomination. What a shock it must now be to these Jackson "fans" (as opposed to supporters) that he has earned more votes than any other Democrat, and that he still well within striking distance of the nomination itself.

The Democrats' woes abound this election season, but just when they thought they had it bad enough, things got decidedly worse. Before Rev. Jackson emerged as a truly viable candidate, the only problem the Democrats faced was a brokered convention.

If no candidate won the majority of delegates in the primaries, they would have to grapple for delegates, dividing the party. The Republicans, on the other hand, are now unified around one candidate, a considerable advantage.

Not exactly the best of all worlds for the Democrats, to say the least. But with Jesse's victory, that problem became only a fond memory. Now the Democrats are faced with a sobering, ironic nightmare. The good reverend, according to polls, could never win the general election. One poll even showed that a quarter of the population would never vote for him, under any circumstances.

If Rev. Jackson wins a majority of the delegates, the now-popular dilemma goes, would the Democratic party nominate yet another candidate doomed to a 49 state trounce, or would they use superdelegates to appoint someone else, rebuking the Democratic voters' choice?

Superdelegates are prominent Democrats (Congressmen, for instance) who, as delegates at the convention, can vote for whomever they choose. If the nomination is left to the superdelegates to decide, what will they do?

A better question may be, why would it matter? With the reverend on the ticket, the Democrats lose: Rev. Jackson has no experience in public office, no grasp of economic or geopolitical problems or practices (as evidenced by his positions) and little, it any, chance of winning against anyone.

If the Democrats deprive Jesse of a place on the ticket, they disillusion the black vote and compromise their principles as "Democrats", ignoring public will for the sake of political opportunism. Heads you win, tails you lose.

But how many have considered how the Democrats got into mess in the first place? Jesse Jackson has won the majority of votes among Democrats because, well, they like him.

Democrats, if recent history is any guide, like their leaders to be liberal to a fault, isolationist and socialist. Jesse Jackson is their man, and his popularity in nationwide, bipartisan polls is referendum on the quasi-intellectual bilge he spews everyday.

If Jesse Jackson should self-destruct before the convention, not coming in first, or even a close second, the Democrats are no better off. The only real difference between the two is that Jesse's speeches rhyme. Otherwise, Michael Dukakis is campaigning on the same sort of positions that Jesse Jackson is.

Reverend Jackson, somehow, wants to remove most of our military forces from Europe while negotiating with the Soviets for the same. He would make U.S. industry more competitive by prohibiting plant closures without advance notice and permission, attempting to manage every American corporation from the White House.

His economic programs would saddle the United States in a welfare state which would make itself necessary by wrecking the economy. He would conduct a foreign policy consisting only of negotiations, relying on the good nature of our adversaries' response to our earnest requests. His is the most liberal of liberal platforms, tax and spend and tax some more, whatever it takes to buy the voters. He could not deliver what he promises. Michael Dukakis would do little better.

Bluntly, both Democratic frontrunners have little new to say. It's the same nonsense that lost 49 states for Walter Mondale. Without serious help, they can expect more of the same.

Writing *THE CAMPUS* ?

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

Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed

Letters

Haiti Needs Our Help

We are all familiar with those ads asking us to give money to needy children in underdeveloped nations. If you were like me you never gave those things much thought. They seem like nice attempts to get at your wallet by playing on your emotions. Those people are somebody else's problem, right?

That was my attitude toward third world poverty until last summer when I spent some volunteer time in Haiti helping with the construction of a medical clinic and a school. What I saw and experienced there both repulsed and intrigued me. I saw a country void of hope and full of turmoil on the outside, but on the inside I met some of the warmest, most giving people that I have ever known.

Haiti is plagued with many problems. A country that used to rely heavily on the tourist trade, Haiti has been destroyed by the fear of AIDS. The disease has ravished much of the population and children are dying from this illness. Haiti is composed mostly of children. Forty-four percent of the country's population is under the age of fifteen and these children make up twenty-five percent of the nation's work force. The statistics go on. Ninety percent of the population lives in poverty, only twenty-five percent can read and one of every five children will not live to see its fifth birthday. As I lived, worked and played with these children I saw the very things that those ads try to portray. Starvation, malnutrition, dehydration and disease are slowly killing this nation.

As if they do not have enough problems, Haiti is also one of the most politically unstable nations in the world. Since the departure of Baby Doc. Duvalier, Haiti's political and economic climate has worsened. The current ruling junta and their "democratically" chosen president hold as much or more dictatorial power than the Duvaliers had. Aid from the United States, for the most part, does not reach the Haitian people. It is pocketed by the ruling wealthy class and a lack of regulation and follow up on the part of the United States makes it easy for a few people to become very rich. Duvalier himself left with millions of dollars.

But there is a part of Haiti that has a great deal of hope. Its population is composed of the most patient and generous people that I have ever met. They insist on sharing their homes and food with you no matter how hungry they are. The children always have a smile and they are anxious to play. It amazed me to see such happiness amidst such poverty. It is something that I will never forget.

So, why am I telling you all this? Well, when I returned home I wanted to do something about what I had seen. This brief article is designed to make you aware of just a few of the problems that exist in Haiti. These people need our help through private, humanitarian aid. This is what I would like to do. Soon you will be seeing cans around the campus asking you for your money. Please, do not ignore them. Your money will go to relieve the nutritional, medical and educational needs of many Haitians through the program that I worked with over the summer. If you would like more information, write to me at box 1008 and look for more information about Haiti and a presentation of slides later in the term. Please, consider giving even a small amount. If you do not wish to give, then please take the time to find out more about Haiti. Thank you.

Dale Harman

Exclusive Greeks Are Outdated

Recently the faculty at Gettysburg College voted overwhelmingly to petition the board of trustees of that college to withdraw recognition from all fraternities. Gettysburg College, a small liberal arts college in eastern Pennsylvania, is very much like Allegheny in many ways. I am writing this letter to suggest that the time might be right for Allegheny to begin a campus wide discussion of fraternities, their role and their place, if any, on this campus.

Let me begin that discussion by suggesting Gettysburg did the right thing by removing recognition from the fraternities. I was also glad to see the arguments raised went beyond the litany of behavioral problems (drinking, anti-intellectualism, etc.) that are often the basis for such discussions, to what I consider to a much more substantive issue for the later 1980's. That issue is exclusiveity.

Fraternities by their very nature are exclusive. They exclude those who do not "meet the standards" and, more to the point, they exclude women. I would maintain that the recognition of such organizations, and by implication, the recognition of such principles, should be morally unacceptable to a community such as Allegheny. Let me phrase the problem differently. What would the reaction of this college be if we tolerated, and in fact, officially condoned, organizations that had as part of their official rules of operations the following items. "This organization will not admit members of the 'Negro Race' or the 'Jewish Race'." (Such language was in fact used by fraternities not too many years ago.)

One would hope that such language is no longer part of fraternity charters and that the very suggestion of it would appear repugnant to all. However, as single sex organizations, fraternities are discriminating against members of this community just as surely as if they excluded blacks, Catholics, Jews, etc.

Let me hasten to add that I am not accusing individual members of any fraternity of being racist. I am, however, strongly suggesting that times change. Behavior that was acceptable a few years ago is no longer acceptable. It is time that we recognized that groups that discriminate on the basis of sex are just as out of date as groups that discriminate on the basis of race or religious background.

The civil rights laws in the country speak of discrimination based on race, religion, color, national origin, and sex. Perhaps it is time that we took serious their admonition.

David E. Anderson

Will Minors Be Required?

Last term I was talking a member of the Curriculum Committee. During the conversation she mentioned that the Committee had been discussing the possibility of a required minor. I told her that the idea upset me because I felt that a required minor would put an unnecessary limitation on a Liberal Arts education.

Her reply was that I obviously do not agree with the philosophy of the administration in Bentley. That response botherec me for a number of reasons.

First, the students that serve on College Committees are selected to represent the student body. Therefore, they have a responsibility to voice the student body's concerns regardless of the fact that they may agree or not. This student seemed to feel that only her opinion was necessary.

Secondly, No ones philosophy of education will ever completely coincided with that of the Administration. The development of a healthy skepticism should be part of any education. Blind acceptance of authority can have serious consequences.

One solution to this problem would be for the student members to actively discuss the topics of the meetings will other students. This discussion can be promoted through mailings, posting of the committee agenda, and a monthly table at lunch in a alcove. These are only a few suggestions but there are plenty of opportunities for that type of discussion.

The committees should inform the student body of the members and purpose of the various committees. Communication is the key to a more productive organization. The time and energy that these students put into the committees is appreciated and deserves recognition. However, along with the honor of being chosen for a committee comes the responsibility to be well informed of the voice of the student body.

Inga Tannenbaum

Perspective

Alternative Music

Having been actively involved with WARC-FM during my tenure at Allegheny College, I became quite disturbed upon hearing of the unfounded attack on the format and programming of the station. The antagonists of WARC obviously do not fully comprehend the basic concept of college radio nationwide. i.e. an "alternative music source", and consequently have no right to suggest that the format of WARC is unacceptable.

How can a mere individual or small group of people hastily categorize the diversity of music played on WARC as "extremely progressive" when music as

What may seem 'extremely progressive' to one person may be considered 'Top 40' to another.

such is entirely relative to the individual listener? What may seem "extremely progressive" to one person may be considered "Top 40" to another. This observation is perhaps most crucial to the issue at hand. For if it is virtually impossible to delineate the broad spectrum of music, then who has the right to decide what music should or should not be played on WARC?

This is where the term "college radio" comes justifiably into play. As a college radio station, WARC has and will hopefully continue to provide students with an alternative to commercial radio. WARC serves to expose students to a variety of "progressive" music that cannot be heard anywhere else in the Northwestern Pennsylvania. Not only is it a widely known fact that college radio is intended for this purpose but it is also a unique privilege to have access to such a multitude of musical genres. I realize that certain types of "progressive" music do not suit everyone, but is the radio dial permanently fixated on 90.3 FM? CHANGE THE STATION if you find a particular song displeasing to the ear!

The derogatory statement concerning Jeff Reed's musical integrity was complete and utter rubbish. Does the slanderer have any knowledge whatsoever of Jeff Reed's exceptional achievements as Music Director? Through dedication and perseverance, Jeff has substantially increased the number of record labels distributing to WARC; he has succeeded in developing direct communication with these labels and their artists to keep WARC on the forefront of the new music scene; and should be commended for his efforts to maintain quality programming on WARC.

WARC deserves to be recognized and accepted for what it stands for... musical freedom, creativity and expression that cannot be radically changed or altered for the sake of the traditional conformist. Knowledge acquired through the "college Experience" is unlimited. Why should music be any different?

Andrea Mulrain '87
Dorchester, MA

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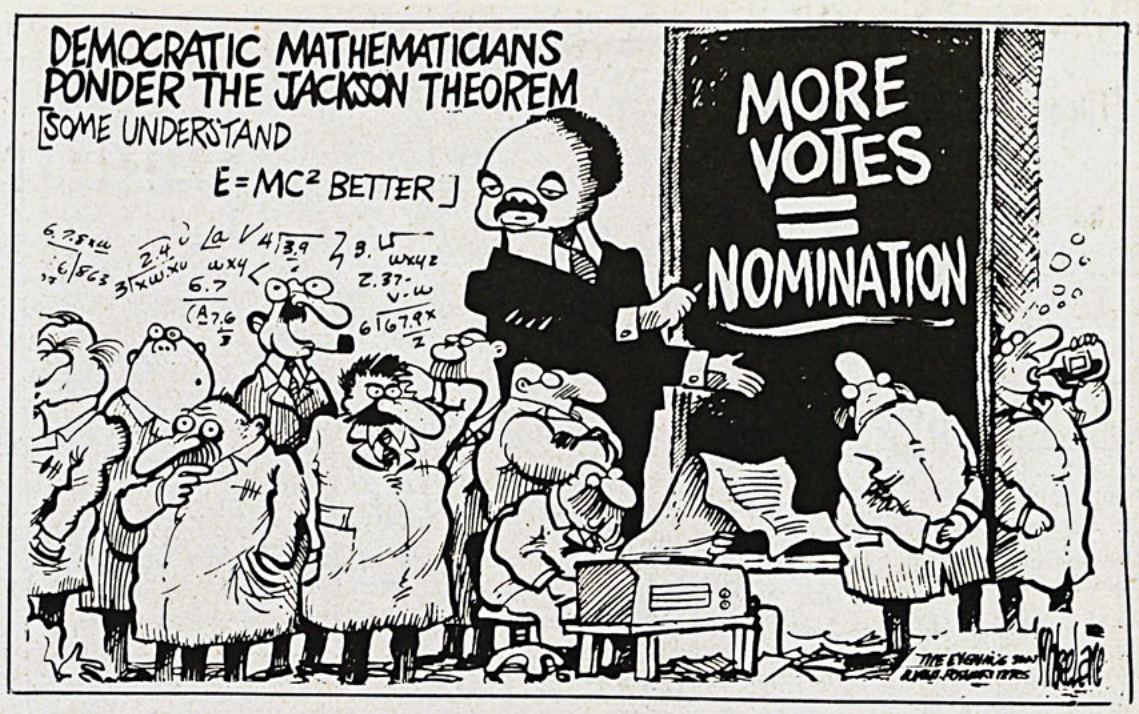
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The Real Issue Is Free Expression

This is a letter written in response to the recent editorial regarding the current programming and format policies at WARC-FM. I have heard rumors of changing the format to that of a "Top 40" station, and am writing to request a serious and in-depth probe into this issue.

As a former "employee" at WARC, my first reaction is to scream "NO"! I believe that WARC was created twenty-five years ago with the intent of providing a musical and educational outlet for the college community. WARC is one organization which joins together the diverse economic, social, and racial segments of the college community through their interest in music. Where else can one hear the angst from which arose the punk movement in Britain, the proud traditions of the native folk music of India and Africa, as well as the classics of Beethoven and others from which all of these styles were ultimately derived? I believe that virtually all segments of musical interests are represented on WARC with one bold exception: Top 40 radio.

This, to myself and others, is a significant ommission. Significant because this segment of the musical community is only too well represented in the commercial radio industry in and around Meadville. WARC is the only available outlet for expression of alternative musical opinions. If I want to hear Top 40 or CHR Contemporary Hit Radio) or AOR (Album Oriented Rock) or MOR (Middle of the Road), I can turn to WEOZ or "Power 108" or "Hot-FM 101" or "Y-103." Nowhere else on the dial is a place where I can hear music that is different and unique. Music that I like. Music, that a few years ago, I called "weird."

It also appears that the main point of disagreement is over the "progressive" format established at WARC. I have a difficult time understanding why, but that may be a result of a difference in opinion as to the meaning of the word "progressive." I view this term in a very broad sense-- meaning moving forward. In applying this definition to music, it encompasses other terms such as hardcore, speedmetal, Afro-pop, new age, new wave, Glam rock-- well, you get the idea. On term is as vague as the next. What I really mean is that "progressive" music to me is music as such that currently lacks a commercial outlet.

Quite a few of these once-"progressive" artists-- the Police, U2, Paul Young-- have now graduated to a place in commercial radio formats. Upon their graduation into commercial acceptance, they do not need to rely upon college radio as their primary outlet. That does not mean that artists with commercial success should not receive the same amount of airplay as REM, the Cure, and New Order, and even more obscure bands (if you are familiar with "progressive" music, even these bands are considered commercial and do not merit heavy airplay).

In the four years I worked at WARC, I have seen numerous concessions made in order to appease the administration of Allegheny College-- made with the idea of preserving the unique formats represented. In comparison to commercial radio, our guidelines regarding format are extremely liberal. Commercial radio has absolutely no allowance for creative programming-- the DJ's are told what to play, when to play it, and in what order. Surely playing a few "required" songs an hour is better than playing Simply Red at 12:00, INXS at 12:04, a public service announcement at 12:07, talking for twenty seconds, and playing the dB's at 12:17:20. The A-box allows for selection of the 'required' songs from over eighty albums. I do not believe that within that enormous figure, a disc jockey would be unable to find six songs to play in order to fulfill that 'requirement'.

Many, also, do not realize the time invested by the Executive Board in order to keep WARC on the air each day. I worked at WARC diligently--if you ask anyone who has served on the Executive Board, they will tell you that the smooth operation of a radio station is not fun and games. It is dealing with a very *real* industry--you are not 'playing' business, *you are running one*. There are very real companies out there to deal with: record labels (our current catalogue houses over 250), the wire service, repair and maintenance, and a staff of over eighty people. We all work there for free!! There were many nights I was at the station until 2 or 3 a.m., trying to keep abreast of mail or updating current releases. My pay was one based upon my own dedication: that hopefully, I could expose more people to all the incredible music available to them--jazz, reggae, ska, punk, folk, dance, new age, classical--and everything in between.

Certainly, there are changes that are needed to improve WARC (indeed, the sagging floors of the music library are a prime example). Over the past three years, the library has increased enormously as a successful import collection and is currently being increased by Jeff Reed. He stepped into the position of Music Director with no previous experience, and has done remarkably well. His musical tastes are more avant-garde than the previous two Music Directors (Jack Warman and myself), but nowhere near the MDs previous to us (Bob Weh and Dave Vannier). Jeff is fulfilling the responsibilities of Music Director as he knows best. I believe he is also exposing Allegheny to *new* music, both in the literal and figurative sense. As I tell anyone who issues a complaint regarding WARC; the station offers an alternative to commercial radio--if you detest it *that* much, TURN IT OFF.

I realize that this letter is extremely long and encompassing, but as you must also see, it is regarding a subject to which I am highly sensitive. I met and befriended people at Allegheny that I may not have, had I not become involved with WARC. coming from a town even smaller than Meadville, WARC truly enable me to become more liberal in my thoughts as well as in my musical tastes. I believe that maintaining an open mind is vital for growth as an individual--isn't that part of a liberal arts education? Just because something or someone does not appeal to your personal tastes does not mean that it does not have a right to exist.

It has become increasingly apparent that music in general is undergoing a period of intense scrutiny, similar to attacks of censorship on literature and art. It has become a battle over freedom of expression, which is a valuable commodity in any society. WARC's musical format is an expression of that available freedom, and I feel that it is one that should be both preserved and encouraged. I am vehemently opposed to changing WARC into a Conservative machine of Allegheny College.

Susan A. Tanner '87
Dorchester, MA

Men's Track Holds Own At IUP Invitational

by Ellen Kemp
Sports Writer

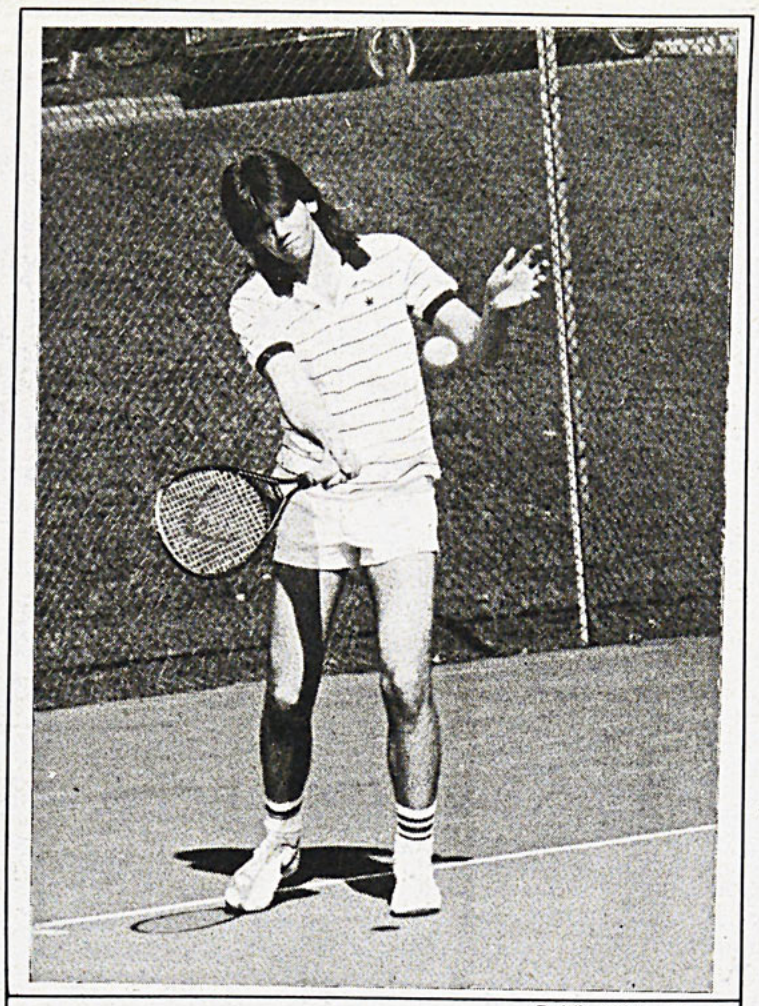
The Allegheny Men's Track team opened their outdoor season Saturday at the Indiana University of PA Invitational, competing as one of 2 Division III schools against 7 Division I and II teams.

Tom Brown placed 6th in the discus with a 130 ft. hurl, while Senior Brian McAllister was close behind hurling 124 ft. McAllister also threw the shot put 46 ft. taking the fifth spot. Mike Ferry jumped 40'6" in the triple jump for an 8th place finish.

In the running events, tough individual performances were given in the 5000m run by Todd Milenius at 16:09, followed close behind by Tim Cardwell at 16:18, Jeff Wuchenich at 16:27, and Dan Loughran at 16:29. Tim and Greg Haas pushed through competitive times of 17:06 and 17:18, respectively. Milenius ran the 1500 in 4 minutes, 11 seconds, Dave Brown dashed 100m in 11.09 seconds, and Nick Heil sprinted an impressive 52.09 in the 400. Rudy Buiser, normally a jumper, ran time of 24.78 in the 200m run.

The highlight of the day was junior Dan Loughran's 1st place finish in the 10,000m race; he posted a personal best time of 33:08, beating his old record by ten seconds. "I was happy," commented Loughran. "It's been a long time since I ran a personal best. Tim [Cardwell] helped me out in the beginning, then with about a quarter [of a mile] left, I took off." Cardwell finished close behind at an impressive 33:40.

"I was very pleased with everyone's efforts," said Coach Yuhasz. "We held our own for a Division I and II competition." Yuhasz is looking forward to hosting Allegheny's first home meet since 1984 both the men's and women's teams will compete in their only home meet of the season at Robertson Field at 3:00 on April 12.



Jeff Garton practices his forehand. Public Affairs Photo

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Timothy Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

What does senior Jeff Garton do to relax while writing, producing, and directing a rock opera, studying for classes, and working on his second comp? He plays for the Allegheny Men's Tennis team.

Garton is the 3rd singles player for the men's team, while he and Dave Bornstein are the no. 1 doubles team. The mental concentration required to play at this level is great, but Garton still finds tennis to be relaxing. "It's great to get away from everything and concentrate only on tennis." Garton's ability to remain calm and relaxed in intense situations has been tested often during his 8 years of tennis.

Garton began playing tennis in 9th grade at his high school in Grove City, PA. Four years later he was a starting freshman for the Allegheny team. During his first season he suffered a knee injury and six weeks after surgery he tried to play again damaging his other knee. For the next 8 months he gave his knee rest, hoping it would recover. When the season began his sophomore year, Garton went to the courts to put his knee to the test and found it strong enough to play. Using sophomore year as rehabilitation, Garton came back in his junior year, returning to the top 6 singles, and he and Bornstein were playing 2nd or 3rd doubles. Now the two are the top doubles for Allegheny.

He's very pleased with the improvements they have made playing together. As freshmen, he said, "We hated each other...neither one of us could play."

Their 4-3 record is deceiving as they often play division II schools. In one division II match, against Fredonia, they were down 7 match points and playing behind in every game, but won the final set 8-6. Garton and Bornstein consider it their greatest win. But even in a close and intense match like this, Garton and Bornstein like to keep things light on the court. Garton said they know they're playing good tennis when they're "cracking one-liners." However, this does not indicate their lack of seriousness about competitive play. Their goal is to win the NCAC doubles title.

As a double English/Philosophy major, Garton has already written one comp (in two weeks), and will write his second this term. Following graduation he will be going to Illinois, where he will persue creative writing.

Swimmers And Divers Attain All-American Status

by Timothy Haas
Assistant Sport Editor

The Allegheny College men's and women's swimming and diving teams had fifteen members capture All-American honors. The women had their best national finish, as they placed fourth at the NCAA Division III championships. The Gator men had a strong showing with their 16th place finish.

The Allegheny teams have had strong finishes at nationals. The men have been in the top 20 each of the last 11 years. The women have finished in the top 15 each of those years. Freshman Kate Thoman won the 400 individual medley. Coach Tom Erdos was also honored as National Women's Coach of the Year.

Thoman a seven-event All-American, has 10 Gator records, including 400IM, 200IM, 200, 500, 1000, 1650. She is also a member of the record-breaking 200 and 400 medley and 800 freestyle relay teams.

Allegheny's All-Americans are Thoman, Janet Toth, Cynthia Kangos, Kelly Donahue, Leslie Doremus, Melissa Moody, Donna Killion, Tammy Bachman, Dave Yezbak, Pat Stewart, Jess Gardner, Troy Mock, Todd Sterlitz, Matt Jordan and Keith Lazarcheff.

Women's Track Takes Off

by Dan Loughran
Sports Editor

The Women's Track and Field team will try to resume their winning ways next Tuesday as they compete in their first home track meet in over four years.

Head coach Ralph White has a positive outlook for the season. "We're trying to finish as high as possible, but ideally, among the top three in the conference. Our main concern is that we continually improve and lay down a foundation for future teams."

The women finished second in the indoor NCAC meet in February. Christine Dudeck was a key contributor to the Gator cause last February, and eventually went on to be name All-American in the 3,000 and 1,500 meter runs in March. Coach White would like to see some more of his athletes qualify for nationals, he said.

"Right now, Donna [Moulton], Chris [Binnie] and Carol [Glatz] have the best shots to make it, but hopefully some others will too," stated White.

Moulton, another key contributor to the Gators indoor successes, is enthusiastic about the season: "I'd like to run about three seconds faster (in the 400 meter run). It shouldn't be so hard to train for it now because we'll have a track to run on each day instead of a gym." Moulton is also confident the 4 X 400 relay team will be much stronger because of the availability of a track.

The Gators will compete with Grove City, Westminister, Thiel, and Slippery Rock on Tuesday at Robertson Field at 3:00 p.m.

Jayhawks Suprise Sooners

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Writer

In a shocking upset, the Kansas Jayhawks beat the Oklahoma Sooners 83-79 in the NCAA Basketball Tournament Championship game last Monday night. Sparking the Jayhawks were All-American center Danny Manning, with 31 points, 17 rebounds, and 5 steals, and forward Milt Newton, with 17 points.

The first half ended in a 50-50 tie. Kansas shot an amazing 71% from the floor to Oklahoma's 49%, but the Sooners dominated the offensive glass. Surprisingly, Kansas outscored the Sooners on the fast break, scoring on often spectacular drives to the hoop.

In the second half, Brown and his charges slowed the tempo down drastically, often holding the ball for 40 or more seconds before attempting a shot. Manning and his teammates played a tough defense against Stacey King, the Sooner center, by cutting off entry passes into the key, effectively denying King the ball. Noted for its ferocious intensity, Oklahoma's defensive pressure was noticeably lacking in the second half, allowing the Jayhawks to dictate the tempo.

Although the Jayhawks missed three front ends of one-and-ones in the last 3 minutes, clutch ballhandling and shooting by Manning iced the game for Kansas. As a result of his effort, Manning became the second leading scorer in NCAA tournament history for his four year career.



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What would you like to see in the sports section?

If you have any suggestions, write to The Campus.
Box 12

Baseball Eyes National Championship

by Shelley Brown
Sports Writer

The 1988 Gator baseball team, looking to win the NCAC title and then a National Title, started the Spring season with a trip to Cocoa Beach, Florida.

Under the direction of Head Coach Rick Creehan and Assistant Coach Jeff Groff, the Gators got off to a 3-2 start. The Gators beat Hobart once and split doubleheaders with Edinboro and Northwood.

Coach Creehan said the loss to Edinboro was disappointing. Leading 10-2 going into the sixth inning, the Gators fell victim to a fierce 10 run comeback. Edinboro scored five runs in both the sixth and seventh innings to beat the Gators 12-11. Despite the two losses, Coach Creehan said the Gators played will together as a unit.

As was expected, Tim "Buzzy" Bruzdewicz got off on the right foot as the lefthanded hurler allowed just two runs in 14 innings and struck out 18 batters. Also making good showings were Rick Grimm, Kent McFarland, Jeff Braidic, and Craig Jones.

Grimm, a transfer student from Orange Coast Junior college, led the team in hitting a formidable .500 average. He went nine for eighteen with eight runs batted in.

Veteran catcher McFarland ripped the ball well as he ended the Florida trip with an impressive .400 average along with three runs batted in. Rightfielder Braidic hit .375 while in Florida and Centerfielder Jones batted .333.

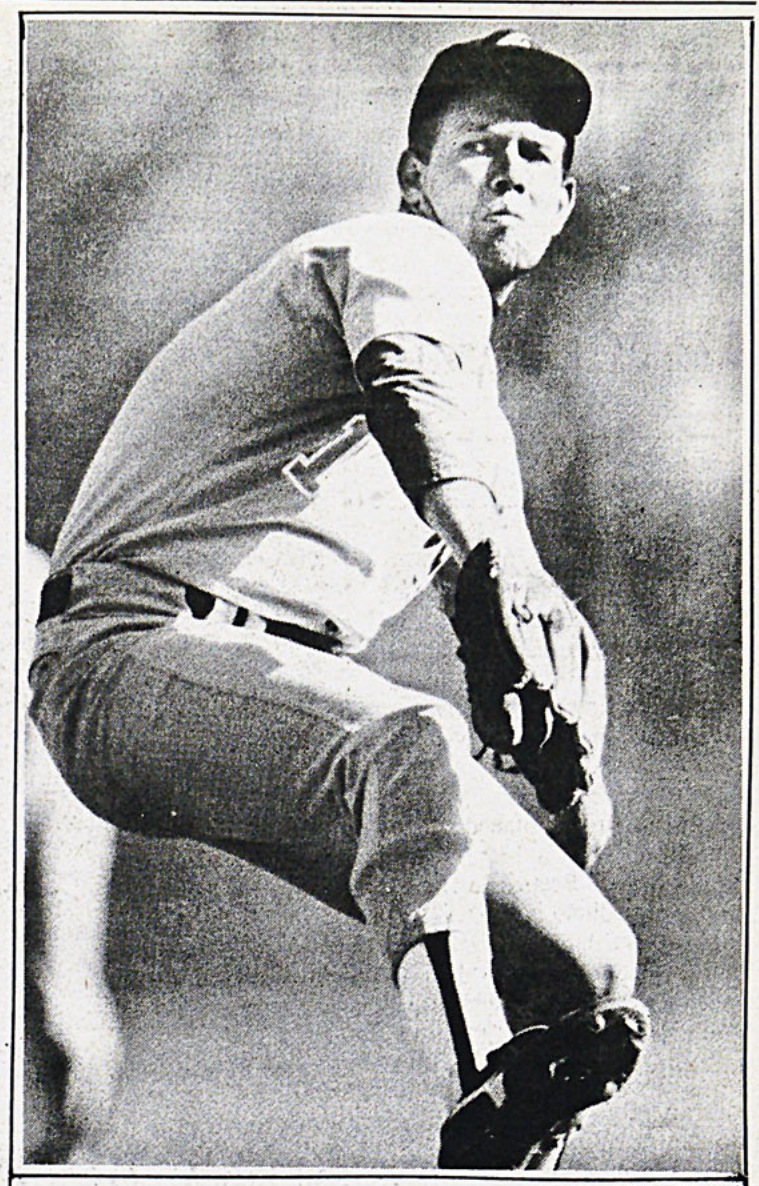
The Gators returned home from Florida only to travel on Tuesday to Greenville, PA to battle the Thiel Tomcats. The Gators crushed the Tomcats 15-0 behind the pitching of Bruzdewicz and the hitting of Grimm and Charlie Smith. "Buzzy" held the Tomcats to just five hits while striking out eighteen batters. On the offensive side, Smith ripped a homerun and Grimm put on another hitting clinic as he went four for five at the plate. the win upped the Gators to 4-2.

Last weekend the Gators travelled to Case Western Reserve to start Conference play. The Gators won doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday to sweep the Spartans. Coach Creehan said the key to the sweep was the way the Gators played together. Creehan said the team is really coming together, both on and off the field.

In the fourth game against Case, the Gators were behind going into the sixth inning, but Creehan said he, as well as the players, knew they would win the game. The Gators exploded for three runs in the sixth inning and four in the seventh to win the game. Those four wins brought the Gator record to 8-2 a very impressive start for the team.

Creehan said his pitching staff has been doing a great job. The pitching rotation for the Gators has been Bruzdewicz, Scott Stipe, Steve Greenberg, and Ken Deininger. This lineup has been very effective as they have a team earned run average of 2.84. this average is almost two points lower than the national average. Another key has been Grimm's batting. The shortstop is currently hitting at a .500 clip with 15 RBI's, 16 runs scored, sic doubles and a homerun.

Creehan and the rest of the Gator squad feel that this could be their year for a National Championship.



Steve Greenberg hurls a fastball. Public Affairs Photo

Corked Bat Controversy

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Writer

Many will remember last season's debate over the causes of the leap in home runs. (Homers increased 16.6% in the majors from 1986-1987.) Many argued a juiced-up baseball or a general decline in pitching skills were the culprits, but no concrete evidence of either has been found to date. The Elias Sports Bureau has offered a new theory, and has the numbers to back it up.

From April until August 6, 1987, balls left the park at a rate of 3.21 per 100 at bats. From August 7 until the end of the season, the rate plummeted to 2.86 home runs per 100 at bats. What happened on August 6 to change the rate so drastically? Umpire John Kibler seized Howard Johnson's bat, suspecting it was corked.

Corking involves drilling lengthwise down the large portion of the bat, filling the hollow space with cork, and resealing the top of the bat. The purpose is to make the bat lighter and springier; the batter then is able to achieve greater bat speed without sacrificing bulk. Pitched balls will "jump" off the corked bat harder and faster, travelling farther.

The people at Elias believe many players up to that point were using corked bats, and then stopped when bats began to be impounded, not wanting to risk a suspension and fine. This seems to make the most sense of any of the explanations offered thus far. Ironically, Johnson's bat was found uncorked.

Sports Shorts

By Jeff Wuchenich

High jumper Patrick Sjoberg of Sweden, who broke the world record this past year with a gravity-defying leap of 7 feet, 11 inches, recently explained his unorthodox training aid--smoking. "Smoking is a way of keeping fit. If I ate candy and cookies, I'd be big enough to be a shot putter." To each, his own, Patrick.

U.S. pole vaulter Billy Olson vowed not to shave during the 1987 indoor season until he vaulted over 19 feet. He didn't keep his promise because: "My girlfriend didn't like my beard. She said it made me uglier--and that's a direct quote."

Stewart Dutifield won the 45 mile Mt. Everest Marathon, which is advertised as the "world's highest race." Dutifield finished the race in 4 hours and 52 minutes. The race begins at an elevation of 17,500 feet and winds down into Nepal.

Information compiled from Track and Field News

LaMotte Leads Gators

by Timothy Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis team traveled to Youngstown State University to begin their spring schedule.

Inclement weather abbreviated the fall schedule and the netters came up winless in their only three contests. But Coach Fleming optimistically said, "I think we're much better now than we were in September."

The number one singles player, Amy LaMotte, is the only returning veteran. The five new starters are (in order) Diane Cullen, Meg Hale, Heather McQuaid, Ann McEnroe and Lisa Mack.

Cullen and McQuaid will play first doubles; LaMotte and Hale, second; McEnroe and Mack, third.

The women netters will host the Allegheny Championships this Friday and Saturday.



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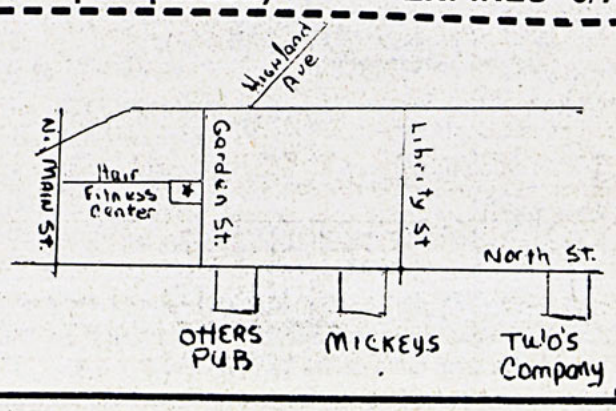
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S·P·O·R·T·S

Lingenfelter's Softball Team Ranked Third In Nation

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Women's Softball Team was ranked #4 in the nation in this year's preseason poll. After a successful southern trip, the Lady Gators have risen to #3. The team spent a week in Florida, notching a 9-1 record against 8 different teams.

Among the Gators' victims were a powerful Buena Vista squad, ranked 13th, and 16th ranked Glassboro state. Their only loss was to #12 Kean, a perennial top 15 team, by a 4-1 score. Highlights of the trip include two no-hitters, hurled by sophomore Teva Eiler and freshman Mary Snyder, and some great hitting by seniors Gia Celularo and Nancy Nelson, and sophomore Kyle Sollenberger.

Since returning north, the Gators have posted a 4-0 record, sweeping doubleheaders from IUP 5-1, 12-6, and from a feisty Mt. Union team 3-0, 2-1. Leading the Gators offensively have been second baseman Celularo, who has frustrated opposing pitchers to a tune of .5000 batting average, and shortstop Nelson, who has crushed 4 home runs and driven in 20 runs with a .372 average. The pair have been strongly supported by catcher Sollenberger, .406, and sophomore Debbie Macejka, .325.

While the offensive production has proved prodigious indeed, Head Coach Sheila Lingenfelter credits a strong pitching staff and a stingy defense for much of the team's success--"the thing that's pleasing me is that our pitching staff as a group has an ERA of 0.54 and our defense has allowed 18 runs in 14 games, only seven of them earned runs." Hurlers Mary Snyder, Teva Eiler, and Shelly Brown have befuddled all opposition thus far--Snyder is 2-0, Eiler is 3-1 with one save; ace fireballer Brown is 8-0 with one save and a low 0.17 ERA. As a group, the pitchers average better than 5 strikers per game.

Defensively, the Gators have committed few errors. The infield is anchored with seniors: Suzanne Helfant at first, Celularo, Nelson, and Kathy Kuhar at third. The outfield is just as strong, with Macejka in left, either Brown or Eiler in right; cannon-armed freshman Penny Whiteman rules center. Coach Lingefelter had high praise for the progress Whiteman has made since she arrived--"I've been quite pleased with the transition she has made from the high school game to the college game. She has been hitting the ball hard and should continue to improve."

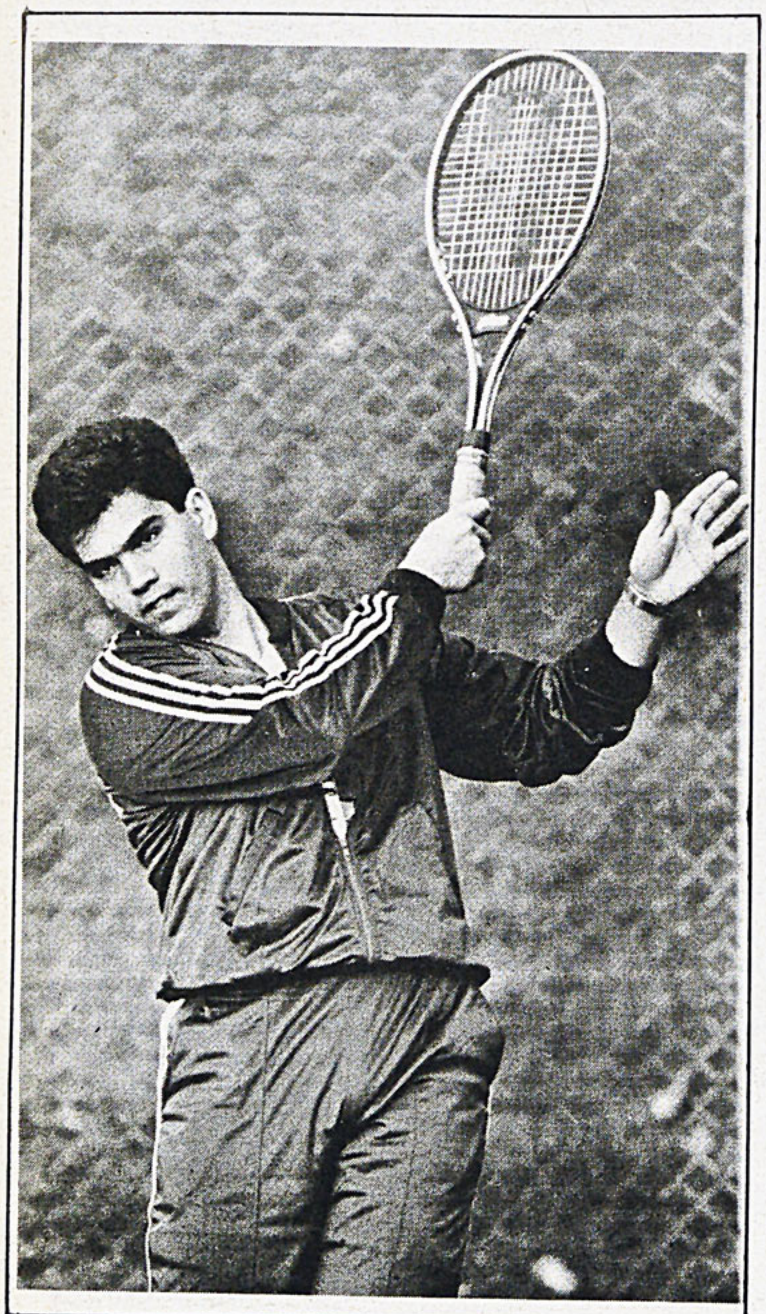
The team possesses a tough bench. Freshman speed demon Ronnie Bohm will pinch, run, or take a stint in the outfield; Junior Kristin Von Vorys, among others, wields a strong bat as a pinch hitter in clutch situations. The Gators also have decent team speed, but more importantly, they have smart runners with experience on the basepaths.

The outlook for the Gators this year holds great promise. They have a terrific pitching staff, an aggressive defense, powerful bats, and depth on the bench. Coach Lingenfelter stated, "I'm really pleased with where the team is at this point in the season. We are stronger now than we were last year half way through the season. I look for some things to keep improving--our hitting, defense and pitching staff."

The women have important games this week with Baldwin Wallace, Grove City, and California of PA on Saturday at Robertson Field.



Public Affairs Photo
Gia Celularo's gives the Gators offensive power.



Public Affairs Photo
No. 2 singles player Alan Blinn prepares for a match against the Thiel Tomcats. He went on to defeat his opponent 6-0, 6-0.

Men's Tennis Crushes Thiel In Season Opener

by Rudy Buiser
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Men's Tennis team opened their spring season last Tuesday with a 9-0 victory over Thiel College. The top six singles players posted wins, as did the three doubles teams.

Freshman Matt Michalski, playing in the number one position, won his match 6-2, 6-0. Number two player Jeff Garton outlasted his opponent 6-1, 5-7, 7-5. Senior Alan Blinn, playing at number three, shut out his opponent 6-0, 6-0. At the fourth position, senior Jeff McGeary posted a 6-1, 6-3 win. Number five player Jeff McMahon won with a score a 6-4, 6-3. Rounding out the top six was senior Dave Bornstein who defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-3.

Playing first doubles, the duo of Garton and Bornstein added a 6-1, 6-1 win to their doubles's record. Michalski and McGeary won 7-5, 6-2 at second doubles while Blinn and McMahon won 7-5, 6-4 at third doubles. Completing the Gator roster are players are Brad Smith, Steve Wright, Don Shufran, Alan Rubin, Dave Colechia, Brian Linton, and Monish Bahl.

Coach Mark Flemming felt that "the team played well against Thiel, especially for a match so early in the season." Flemming said his goals for the team this year consists of two stages: "Number one-- win as many dual matches as possible, and number two-- finish in the upper part of the Mayband conference tournament."

The Gators face tough conference opponents in Denison, Kenyon, and Wooster; the three teams are ranked 16th, 18th and 20th respectively in the country for Division III.

INTRAMURALS BOX

by Todd Milenius

Intramurals opens its spring schedule soon. Rosters should be turned in to CC U210. The deadline is April 7 for the following sports: softball, 4-person volleyball and tennis. Rosters for squash, racquetball, soccer and floor hockey are due April 14. Watch for future deadlines for the remainder of the spring schedule.

Do you like sports?



How about writing for
The Campus
Write Box 12

INSIDE SPORTS

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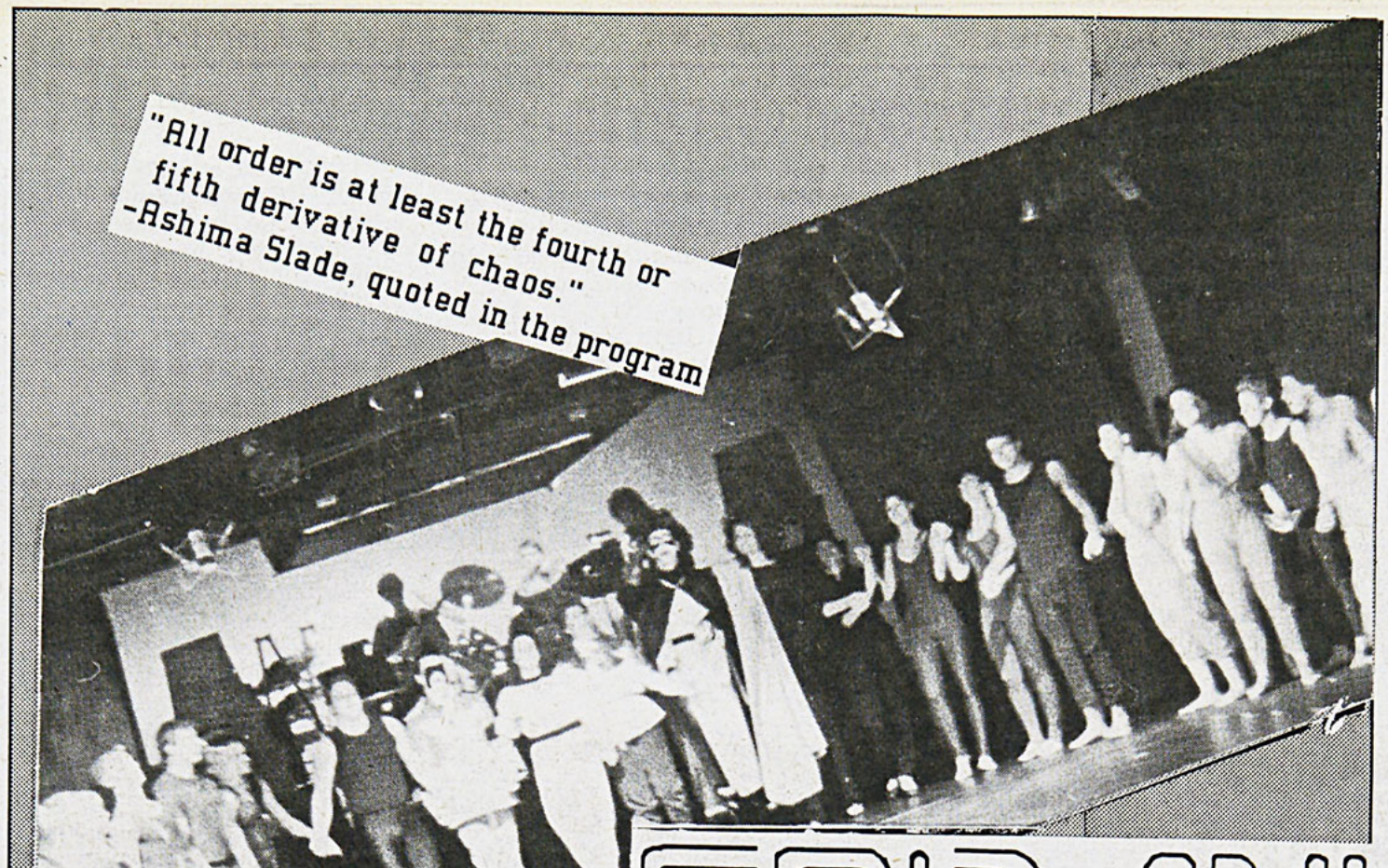
Senior Spotlight
Swimming/Diving
Men's Track
NCAA Finale
Women's Track

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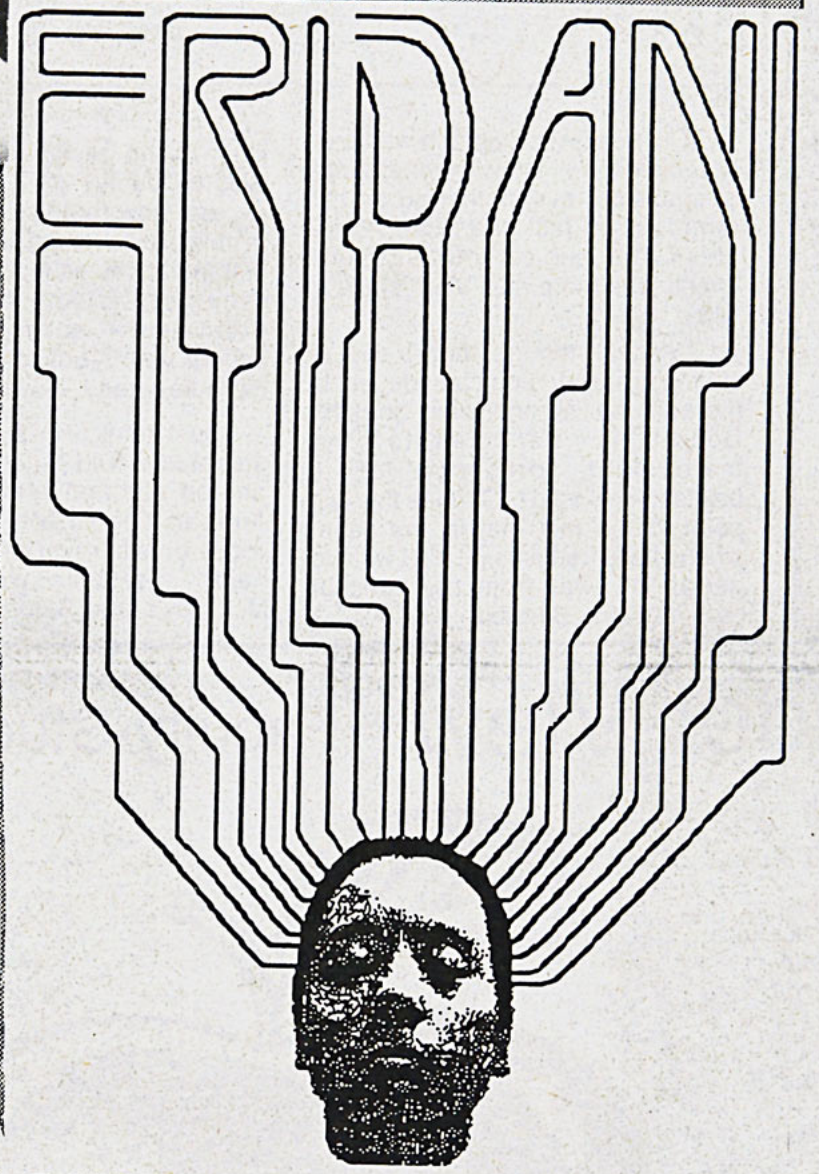
Baseball
Women's Tennis
Sports Shorts
Corked Bats

Thursday April 7, 1988

Arts & Heritours

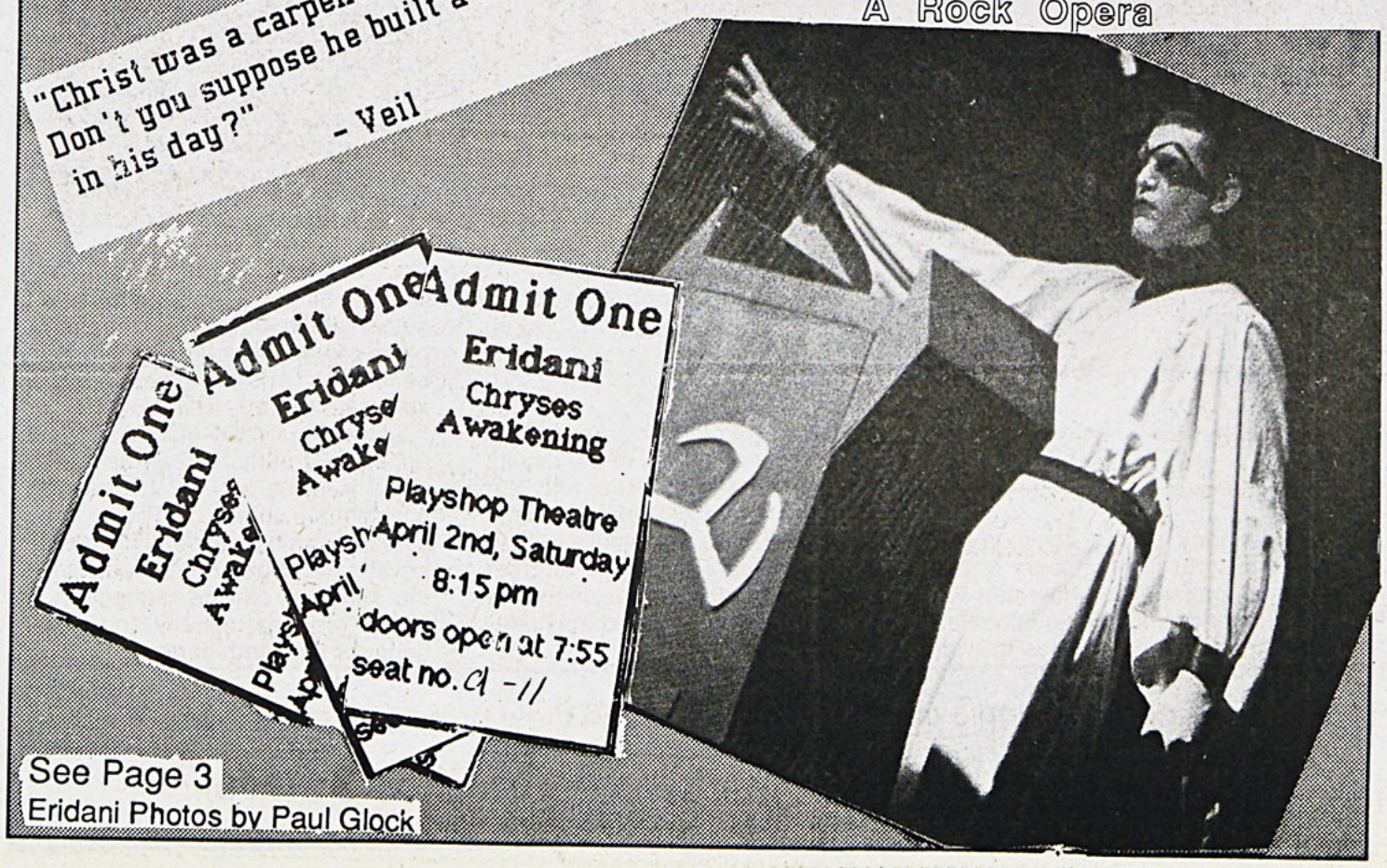






CHRYSES AWAKENING

A Rock Opera



See Page 3

Eridani Photos by Paul Glock

Pull Out ☞

Grey Void Causes Calendar Change

After Hours Thoughts

by Edward Costello
After Hours Editor

Wow, it's third term already and I've got to come up with some thoughts to put in print for After Hours. I'm really clueless. I mean, this is my first After Hours column. It's just so incredible that I'd have the gall to follow in such a great *After Hours* position.

Should *Thoughts* be full of great, meaningful statements? Bizarre musings? Strange facts to enlighten and entertain the *CAMPUS?*

I mean, no one really cares what's said in this column - - because we're just a grey philosophical void, right? Or is that too cynical? Allegheneians do care about some things like the weather, directions to Woodcock or Hank's, and getting out of just about any commitments.

Sometimes though, I do feel like being "academic" but am too tired or have a "too-packed" schedule to go to a lecture or performance or meeting.

So when I have free time, I don't want to go to campus events; when I want to go to campus events, I don't have the free time.

Right now you're probably thinking (if you've read this far) "Gee Sucks To Be Ed Don't It" or, more likely "Who really cares, where's Bloom County?"

So, now that I've ensnared you in this stupid piece let me make a statement: the school should go to a semester system-- not for better education -- not to shorten the school year --but to give students more free (read "blow-off") time.

The school should go to a semester system ... to give students more free (read "blow off") time.

Just think, in such a setting, students would have more time to search out and attend those lectures in The Chapel or in the AV room or wherever else they were held. Students would attend Mckinley's and Saturday Night Life events. There would be an increase in the amount of intellectual and non-intellectual discussion. The campus community would of course, profit from this.

Students would have time to hold lengthy discussions on all sorts of topics. There would be more time to organize causes for whatever reason. Students would become more "concerned" about the world around them. We could call it the "Allegheny Renaissance - 1999."

But the renaissance would, of course, be short-lived. Administration and faculty would recognize the folly in giving students more free time. The "free-time" events might foster a poor academic environment and distract from the "Allegheny Education Experience."

It would be strongly suggested to return to terms as a way to control the now-out-of-control student populations. The motion would pass and begin with the next year. The semester curriculum, of course, would be retained - thus making Allegheny the most impossible school to graduate from. There would be outcry and such and the *CAMPUS* would run editorials against it: all to no avail. It will be a *fait accompli* because of course, the faculty and administration are responsible only to the Board of Trustees and not the student body. The students would return the following year and let it all pass because they're here, first and foremost, for an *education*. The environment for such an education really doesn't matter that much in a grey philosophical void.

Ok, that last paragraph was pretty cynical too. I know there are a lot of charitable events that go on this term too. In fact, the more I think about the subject of third term events, the more that "void" starts to fill up.

Seriously though, there's a lot of stuff that happens on campus and in the area that no one really goes to. Does this demonstrate the malevolent presence of a philosophical void? Or does this just point to the fact that in my case, when I have free time (at all) I want to get as far away from the concept "academic" as possible.

After Hours Staff

Edward Costello
Editor
Stephanie Lupa
Todd Schoonover
Assisstant Editors

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The Gender View Faculty-Student Relationships

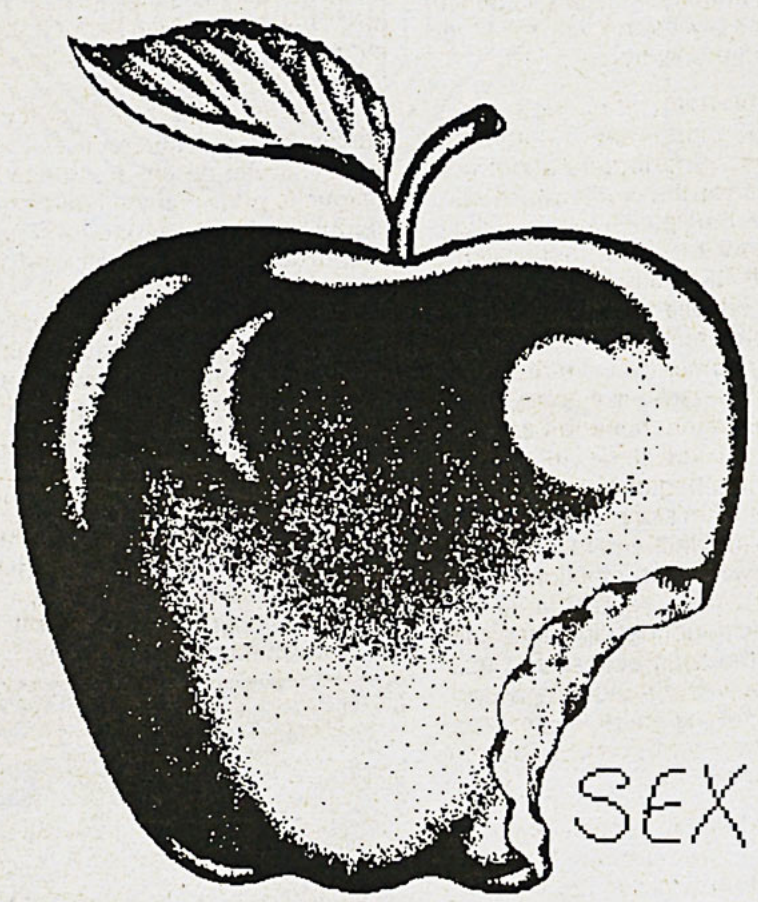
By Charles Jacques
Class of '90

Relationships between professors and students run from mere acquaintances to close friends. Many students have extremely personal relationships with faculty and there is nothing inherently wrong with this. I believe, however, that the line must be drawn at physical intimacy.

The professor plays a distinct role and represents the college in doing so. Even though a student might not encounter a professor academically, it is still wrong for sexual relations to exist. Such a relationship undermines the ideals and morals that a college experience is supposed to nurture and develop.

The worst-case scenario that comes to mind is one in which a student has a professor for classes or as an advisor. This example is totally reprehensible at best and immoral and sickening at worst. The aforementioned situation points out the difficulties that can, and most assuredly do, arise from intimate relationship. Coercion and harassment find a welcome home in this potentially hazardous circumstance.

Not only do the blatant conflict-of-interest problems condemn this relationship, the inherently morally exploitive nature of the case proves it unacceptable. This is why I believe faculty-student intimate relations are unacceptable.



by Deb Bartle
Class of '88

Allegheny prides itself on the individuality of the members of the college community. How can we justify categorizing people into roles rather than treating them as individuals worthy of consideration in their own rights? Members of the faculty and administration deserve the same rights and privileges as anyone else. If two single adults wish to become intimate physically or emotionally without harm to others, no one has the right to forbid their relationship.

I am, of course, not referring to situations in which coerces is involved. A professor or administrator occupies a position of trust and prestige in the college community. This position must not be abused. Thus, I feel there is an inherent conflict of interest in a situation where a coach becomes involved with a player on his/her team or a professor becomes involved with a student in her/his class.

If a professor and a student who would never meet in a classroom situation become involved, who is harmed by this? The professor can not be accused of favoritism since that situation will not arise. The student will not be accused of "academic prostitution" since no grades are involved. This is simply a relationship between two consenting adults.

Obviously relationships between people in positions of authority and those over whom they have power must be handled with decorum. An administrator must take care to be fair, a professor or coach must remain unbiased. The potential of authority can be diminished if those around it loose respect for the person holding it. If the person takes care to keep private life private and separate from public life the situation can be managed. It simply requires maturity and moral behavior from both parties.

After Hours accepts submissions either on the topic of next week's Gender View or on any story topic.

Next Week's Topic: Should Both Partners Participate in Birth Control?

Eridani:Chryses Awakening

by Ann Bomberger
Senior Editor

If the latest edition of *Cosmopolitan* is your idea of sophisticated reading, you probably would have hated last weekend's production of *Eridani: Chryses Awakening.* No one alive could fully grasp *Eridani* in one sitting, and so a lot of people in the audience left feeling irritated by their confusion.

Eridani is a musical which needs to be listened to repeatedly in order to capture its full worth. Playwright Jeff Garton's plot twists around multilayered themes, delving into the human soul and weaving through the recesses of history. The result: sheer brilliance in sections.

The play opens with an electrifying overture, written by Sallie Wormer. A reaching hand rises from a small pool in the stage. Here begins the first of many literary allusions, the hand stretching out like the Lady of the Lake from Arthurian legend. The calming lights and soothing tones reflect the innocence of the emerging poet who will save the world, Chryses, played by sophomore Karen McFeeters.

The tone changes as a dozen of the bald headed, spandex suited Sirens surround her, trying to capture her. A wild maze of arms and legs cover the stage. The frenzied mob suddenly disperses with the entrance of the historian, Mimiri, played by Catherine Hayes. Throughout the play, Mimiri alone knows that happiness will never come through the worship of thousands of people, but by merely "See[ing] yourself as they do, know[ing] yourself as you."

Dave Bornstein, who played the evil priest Caiphus in last year's production of *Jesus Christ Superstar,* once more donned his sinister black cape, to portray the egocentric mass media dictator, Eclypse. Under his cape, he wore white, Christ-like vestments, a comment on the thin line between a Messiah and a self serving tyrant.

Eridani deals with the very human fault of pride, a theme that has been repeated throughout literature and history for centuries, a field day for Garton, who repeatedly alludes to mythology, the Bible, Nazi Germany and Shakespeare.

Eclypse controls the minds of the people through mass media hype. The newest and biggest event of the year is to be coverage of the rise of Chryses, a messiah who will eventually sacrifice her own life for the advancement of Eclypse. He plots to use her innocent appearance to regain complete control over the minds of the people, and then to kill her. The concept of propaganda, as a powerful but ultimately self destructive tool recurs throughout *Eridani.* Even the innocent Chryses will not be able to resist the lure of controlling people's thoughts once she experiences it.

Bornstein's deep and sonorous voice rang clear throughout most of his songs, though at times he had some trouble with diction. The conversations between Eclypse and his evil advisor, Veil, portrayed by Jonathan Chaplowe, formed a pleasing contrast. The dramatic quality of Chaplowe's tenor voice was well suited to play opposite Bornstein's melodious bass.

The biggest fault in voicing came in the loud upbeat song, "Prime Time." Chaplowe sang at his best in this song, flattering his tremendous range and the intense quality of the voice. Unfortunately, this made the lyrical, but light voice of Catherine Hayes, fade into the background. Hayes' delightful tone soared in quieter, slower songs, like "Ritual 2" and "prism, Mirror, lens," but "Prime Time" did not suit her light soprano at all. Her clear high tone melded perfectly with Mimiri's virtuous and somewhat holy character, but should not have been forced into the jazzy Broadway style of some of the songs.

The audience fell in love with McFeeters' voice in her soliloquy, "Persona 3." Wormer's musical artistry in this beautiful piece, was heightened by the expressive voice of McFeeters. McFeeters' acting was best when she was singing; her character seemed more realistic from this point on.

In Persona 3, Chryses debates with herself whether she can truly be "a more holy Mordred" and topple Eclypse, by using his own tricks of media hype or whether "when all is said and done, [she is] just another in the masquerade." She debates the age old Machiavellian question of whether the end justifies the means and resolves herself with the incorrect answer of, "I suppose a twisting trail's not so bad, when it gets you where you have to go."

Guitar lovers had a few moments of ecstasy, and the rest of us felt a rush of blood, as Chryses and Eclipse battled for control in an extravagant guitar duel. Chryses' guitar, pulled from the stone, like the sword of a young Arthur, dazzled the crowd with its sound. The chords raced up and down during "Ax." The strings vibrated with energy.

Chryses emerges victorious from the battle, the chains are loosened from the slaves and peace has seemingly been once more restored to the universe.

The woman "who cried for a world that could not," sheds no more tears. She forgets about her dream to save the world, as she indulges in her pleasure of newly gained power. The next scene opens with Chryses in a black cape similar to Eclypse's. She sits on his throne, slowly pulling back her hair in the same manner he wore his. She applies the swastika-like applique he wore on his right cheek to her own, pale, but not yet stark white face. The cycle has begun again. Just as Mimiri foretold, history repeats itself.

Hayes and McFeeters both sang and acted with deep emotion in this scene. As they sang "Ritual 2," which bore haunting similarities to "Ritual 1," the song Eclipse and Veil sang, the power of the drama began to build to set the stage for perhaps the most climactic scene, "Confessional."

An old man in a monk-like robe hobbles across the dimly lit stage, until he walks underneath a beam of bright light in the corner, activating a video screen. He kneels at the screen, looking confused and upset. Chryses' face flashes on the screen as religious chords sound in the background. She asks him, in the somber tone of a confessor, what the problem is and he responds: "I don't know what to think-," quickly qualifying his statement saying, "- even though you told me." She tells him to describe his dreams and after he does she says they are nothing that some minor dream surgery cannot cure. The Orwellian nightmare is now complete. Even the subconscious mind must bend to Chryses' will.



Dave Bornstein, as the mass media dictator, Eclypse Photo by Paul Glock

Two guards come and take the man away, as another figure approaches from the right. But this is no ordinary sinner, this is Chryses herself out for a walk. She looks at something in the distance, while slowly walking backwards. She accidently steps under the light and the holy chords once more start up as her own face appears on the screen. But the unfeeling image does not know who she is and cooly gives out the same statements it did to the old man. This infuriates her, but also makes her realize that she has given up her humanity for an image. The cynical line that Veil had earlier spoken when asked about what would happen to Chryses after they were through with her, has now fully come true. He said, "Christ as a carpenter, was he not? Don't you suppose he built a few crosses in his day?" Not only has Chryses built a cross for Eclipse, she has built one for herself.

She enters into a nightmarish frenzy, losing all control in her anxiety. The use of video screens and images is particularly effective here, heightening the sense of chaos. Mimiri comes to her aid, and in a cleverly written, and well acted scene, Mimiri convinces Chryses to forgive herself. Chryses takes off her cape, lets her hair down and removes the symbol from her face. In this unpretentious act, by giving up the way to save the people, she actually sets them free. She slowly leaves the stage as the final chords of "City of Shattered Spires" solemnly blanket the audience.

The Sirens calmly take off the caps which made them look bald and as their locks cascade down their shoulders, they solemnly turn and walk off the stage and into the audience in different directions. Not a joyful take off on "Ding Dong the Witch Is Dead," but a poignant, fitting ending to a play that deserves no less.

Fiesta Mexicana

by Todd Schoonover
AH Assistant Editor

On Saturday, April 9 go over the border with Fiesta Mexicana. Brought to you as part of the Saturday Nite Life Series, this evening is sponsored by Panhel and I.F.C. in conjunction with the Cooperative Activities Board.

Beginning at 9:00 PM and continuing until 1:00AM, Fiesta Mexicana will feature a variety of top 40 and Mexican songs. The music is being presented by Black-Tie-Video, which received good responses last term.

According to Carol Garbarino, the Campus Center Lobby will be decorated with brightly colored streamers and six pinatas imported directly from Mexico. As students enter the Lobby, they will receive a numbered tab. Every hour twelve people will be selected to break two pinatas. These people will win prizes ranging from suntan lotion to a water proof radio.

The Grille will remain open for the event. Nachos are going to be provided for students free of charge.

STEVE MILLER,
Director of Crawford County
Drug & Alcohol Commission,
will be speaking on the
problem of
ALCOHOLIC PARENTS

Wednesday, April 13 at 7 pm
in
Group Room of the CCDC

Professor's *Fool's Gold*

by Edward Costello
AH Editor

Eric Pallant, assistant Professor of Environmental Science, will appear with the band *Fool's Gold* at the Meadville Market House Saturday night. The band will play selections from klezmer and contradance music.

Klezmer music developed from songs played by traveling Jewish musicians in Eastern Europe and Russia. Pallant likens Klezmer to a type of swing music, played mainly at wedding feasts. The music travelled to this country with immigrants in the early part of this century. In New York City, Klezmer absorbed the dixieland sound popular in the twenties. The music died out in the forties, fifties, and sixties but revived in the latter part of the seventies and early eighties.

Contradance music is similar to square dance music. Pallant calls it "lively, invigorating, and happy." The music descends from the musical traditions of the English, Scots and Irish dance music. The music of French-Canada, Scandinavia, New England and the South also influenced contradance in this country.

Pallant has played with *Fool's Gold* since its inception at Cornell University in 1984. Although there have been as many as six members in the band, only the original three will be playing Saturday night. In addition to Pallant, they are Paul Viscoso, a researcher and astronomer at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst; and Betsy Gamble, the music librarian at Cornell University.

Fool's Gold will play at the Market House downtown at 8:15 Saturday night. Their performance will also include music written by Paul Viscoso, whom Pallant called "an excellent composer." Pallant said there may be a small cover charge at the door but that they play mainly "for the fun of it."



Photo by Paul Glock

Caflisch students move outside for Spring Term

Exhibit Gives New Perspective

By Todd Schoonover
AH Assistant Editor

It was raining as the students headed towards Doane Hall for refuge. Little did they suspect that they were about to enter another dimension. A dimension filled with flowers, masks, snakes and rocks. This dimension is called the Bowman, Megahan and Penelec Galleries.

The Art Galleries are showing the exhibit *A Painter and Three Sculptors* from April 3 through April 26. The exhibition features the works of painter Martha Margulis and sculptors Roy Cartwright, Jane Cash, and Stan Smokler.

Margulis focuses on nature in her paintings. "My aim is to capture the essence of nature in paintings that are reminiscent of familiar scenes but also inexplicably strange." Her previous works depict nature as being in a constant state of change.

Margulis' new works continue this theme and also deal with transformations within nature. The transformations are caused either by nature itself (weather, seasons, or time of day) or by man-made disasters.

Though one can identify the paintings as portrayals of nature, they are also color abstractions dealing with the relationship between warm and cool, emerging and receding colors. Margulis explores the varying qualities of line and its relationship to form and color. "In these paintings, line reinforces surging masses of color and vigorous brush strokes to suggest movement and create excitement." Margulis' works are as much about painting itself as they are about representing nature.

Roy Cartwright's primary reference in his sculptures is the earth. His recent work interprets and explores varying facets of the earth: the beauty of geology, the mystery of organics, the aspects of botany. Cartwright essentially portrays the connections that everything has with the earth. "I am interested in interactions between things, in the fantasy as well as the reality of our importance on earth."

Cartwright uses colors and textures that he hopes will make people realize the importance of nature. His work is meant to rekindle a feeling of need for first-hand experience of the earth. Cartwright believes that part of the job of an artist is to develop in the audience a feeling about living, about life. "I feel that by appreciating, observing, responding and translating nature and the natural environment in my work, I can help pass on some of the joy I feel about life as a natural force."

Jane Cash's works refer to forms found in nature, such as rocks, trees, and serpents. According to Cash, her primary references are psychology, geology, and mythology.

Among her works is an outstanding piece which uses rocks to form an island which has snakes in the trees. "In cultures throughout history these mythological giants are ascribed sacred and magical powers. I use these forms to symbolize generation, spirit and permanence."

Cash is also concerned with light, shadow, texture, and color as well as the formal presentation of informal elements.

Stan Smokler presents a series of allegorical "Dream Masks" formed of welded steel scraps. He is intrigued with the endless beauty of primitive simple shapes. "Stylistically I draw upon Primitive references, for example, Aborigine, African or American Indian and reinterpret these forms into my own sculptural language."

During his early experiences with sculpture, Smokler experimented with several different mediums but became obsessed with welding and the magic of steel.

Smokler said: "The steel mills surrounding Pittsburgh played an important role in developing both my curiosity and respect for the many mysterious qualities of steel."

Smokler's sculptures are assembled from objects that he finds, societal discards. The discards enable him to develop free-effects of movement through the use of symmetrical and asymmetrical parts, carefully incorporated into the work.

Even if you are not a fan of art, take the time to stop by the Art Galleries. You many not like what you see, but you will definitely come out with a new perspective.

SPRING TERM SPECIAL
FREE TANS!
Sign up for Spring Term Membership
(now 'til June 15, 1988)
for only $37.50 and get FREE TANS.
Bring in this coupon to receive
FREE TANS with membership.
THE BODY FIRM
located across from J. C. Penny's

A Typical Day At Family Planning

by KJ Cannon
Student Writer

It's been a sunny day in Meadville. Women crowd the waiting room; sitting, their heads bent, their eyes fixed on *People* magazines. Barry Manilow sings *Mandy* in a tinny voice piped through the speakers in the ceiling. Light-rock muffles children's playing. Mothers-not-to-be-soon or -again part occasional glances to a small boy's outbursts. The repeated instruction "sit down!" breaks the quiet and raises a red-jacketed woman's head from her magazine to find the boy now mounted in the chair beside his mother.

Returned issues of *People* get little rest on the end-tables as entering patients pick up a copy on the way to the seat a called name vacates. Crossed legs and crossed maternal tempers hover above the floor.

This could be any Tuesday at Family Planning Services (FPS) if it were not for the sunshine.

"A typical day is Tuesday. Tuesday is the worst day. It's clinic day," said interning counselor Nadia Ward, her head balanced on her hand. She places herself in the chair beside me and begins to relive a day at the clinic that ended a few minutes ago, fifteen minutes before 10 P.M.

Ward spends most of her intern hours on Tuesday. She said many of the women who utilize FPS come then for the clinic. Pelvic exams, breast exams and pregnancy tests are given during the clinic in addition to the daily provided educational and counseling services.

"We just try to help them as much as we can," Ward said. "We make them as comfortable as we can because what we are talking about is their sexuality. And some people don't understand their sexuality."

Ward's sentences hurry as she discusses the teenage patients who come to FPS. Single-income families and poor sex education pepper her explanation of the importance of FPS' work in the community. A woman no older than 21 came to the clinic one evening with her small child. She was confused about becoming pregnant again, Ward recounts in a soft, low voice.

"It's a big responsibility [to educate young women about their sexuality]. Half of them don't understand how what they're doing now will affect their future," Ward said.

Older faces fill the waiting room Tuesday night. The younger patients set up appointments during the afternoon hours.

Another name bobs the heads of new arrivals. The red-jacketed woman reads on. Her name is repeated. She drops her *People* onto the table and rises to greet the nurse. A few minutes later, the latch of the front door clicks. The small boy squirms from his chair and, pushed by the cold wind at his back, runs to the patio to play. He almost collides with the woman making her way to the end-table.

New patients return to the waiting room with clipboards to complete a medical history forms and genetic screening form designed to spot potential pregnancy complications.

Information sessions during initial visits instruct all patients in the services offered by FPS and educate them in the merits of all methods of birth control.

"We feel women need to know what's going on in their bodies," said Alice Mattern, clinic systems supervisor.

"We often give them more information than they care to know about," she said.

Registered nurses and doctors are certified by the state to prescribe birth control medication. Methods and medications are discussed with each patient.

Mattern said a periodical evaluation of prescribed birth control by FPS insures the best treatment of women's contraceptive and health needs.

Clinical examinations monitor each patient's weight, blood pressure, breasts and cervix at least three times a year to check for undesirable side effects caused by her chosen birth control method.

The room of waiting women is empty of men. Purses and a lipsticked cigarette butt sit at the feet of the woman who waits in the corner.

"[Family planning] is not a place where my boyfriend would want to go. He wouldn't belong there with all those women. Anyway, he'd probably be embarrassed to be seen there," said a 23 year old woman.

FPS encourages men to participate in birth control with their partner. Mattern said they can provide great emotional and economic support in a woman's decision to use birth control.

Women need "to know what's out there" and to take the best steps to protect themselves not only from pregnancy but also infection, said Mattern. She carefully lists FPS' upcoming AIDS testing program for bisexual men and their female partners, homosexual men, IV drugs, hemophiliacs and prostitutes.

FPS offers a sexually transmitted disease clinic every Monday for men and women. Appointments can be made any day of the week during the following hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., Tuesday: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., and Friday: 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. The office is located at 961 South Main Street. The phone number for FPS is 724-8748.

All information is confidential. Appointments for Allegheny students may be scheduled around interns' hours. Fees are assessed according to individual financial income.



Students get down at Club Coca Cola

Photo by Paul Glock

Wind Groups Perform Sunday

by Stephanie J. Lupa
AH Assistant Editor

Allegheny's Wind Ensemble and Wind Symphony will begin their Spring concert program this Sunday, April 10.

The groups, led by Lowell Hepler, will perform at 3:15PM in Shafer Auditorium. Pieces include John Barnes Chance's *Incantation and Dance,* Paul Creston's *Celebration Overture, Original Dixieland Concerto* by John Warrington, Rex Mitchell's *Rhapsody for Winds and Percussion* and the *Washington Post March* by John Philip Sousa.

Soloists are featured in two numbers. Meadville High School Music Director Scott Presley soloes in *Song of the City.* Chaminade's *Concertino* features a solo by student floutist Liesl Rall.

Upcoming Wind events include a short tour April 14 and 15. The Symphony and Ensemble will perform in Batavia and in the Buffalo area, with a sightseeing stop at Niagara Falls. On Memorial Day, the groups will appear in Meadville's Diamond Park.

Students Turn Out To Party for Special Olympics

by Todd Schoonover
AH Assistant Editor

"Club Coca-Cola" had a turnout of 160 students last Saturday, the evening before Easter. This event had one of the largest attendances of the Saturday Nite Life programs.

Coca-Cola USA, sponsors "Club Coca-Cola" which benefits Special Olympics. Approximately $2000 was donated to Special Olympics by Alpha Phi Omega, the Campus Center Cabinet and the Cooperative Activities Board. The donations will be used in the year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

A 150-square foot screen and two 19-inch monitors bordered the dance floor. Those present danced to a selection of music videos featuring music legends and rising rock groups including The Police, Whitney Houston, Yes, Bon Jovi, Billy Idol, U2, Duran Duran, Debbie Gibson, The Cult, and The Art if Noise. The program was described as being "a total fantasy of light and sound."

Special Olympics is currently celebrating its 20th anniversary. The program brings together more than a million develop mentally impaired athletes from 70 countries around the world. Special Olympics nurtures friendship and interaction between impaired and non-impaired individuals.

LECTURE
"ALCOHOL & THE FAMILY"
by
Father Joseph C. Martin
When: April 14, 1988 **Time: 7:30 PM**
Location: Campus Center **Cost: $5.00**
Allegheny College (Ticket required for admission)
Tickets may be purchased at the following locations: Crawford County Drug & Alcohol Commission, 898 Park Avenue, Meadville, PA or Counseling & Career Development Center

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Apartments for rent. Two very nice furnished apartments located at 633 Church Street will be available June 15. Both have two bedrooms and enclosed garages available. Phone Kevin if interested: 763-6086, evenings.

Fully furnished house. Desires two or three summer occupants. Prime location: Close to campus and Meadville nightspots. Fully guided tours available. Operators standing by. Call now: 333-2235.

Hey Now! Bring yourself, your concerns and questions about ASG to the Presidential Candidate, April 12, 6:30pm. CC Activities Room. Challenge the canidates to think about what you thin

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Professional Typing Service

If Mom did your typing when you were in high school let Matilda be your "Mother away from home." Call Matilda Murphy -- 336-4651, evenings and weekends. $1.25/page and up (includes paper) . Five type styles available.

PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER continues . . . The Campus Center's mini-series second program will be held Wednesday, April 13th at 7:00pm in the Campus Center Activities Room. "The World of Work" will present a panel with an employer, two alumni, a CCDC staff member, and two Allegheny students. The value of participation in campus rganizations in relation to employment in any field will be discussed. Come, join in "putting the pieces together"!

Have you been diagnosed with TMH or do you have jaw pain and frequent headaches? If so, your participation in a senior project would be appreciatied. It will take approximately one hour of your time. If you are interested, please send your name, phone number, and box number to the Psychology Department, Box 39. Thank You.

Dear Seniors,

The 1988 Senior Class officers are currently planning your Senior Week activities from Tuesday, June 7 through Commencement, Sunday, June 12. Watch for newsletters updating you on the status of Senior Week, and be formulating ideas you may have for activities. Interested seniors will also be needed to help plan events. Stay tuned. . . .

T.J. Litwiler, President
Hope Wright, Vice President
Sara Coyle, Secretary/Treasurer

A news stand is now available in the lobby of Brooks on the right side going in. It runs 8:00-10:00am and 4:15-6:15, Mon--Fri. It carries the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, USA Today and the Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS -- MEN &WOMEN - GENERALISTS & SPECIALISTS

Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS,sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses who love fun and children.

Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten
Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington Street
Lido Beach, NY 11561

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

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

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

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

Please stop in for an application if you are eligible for work-study (or you believe you will be) next year and would like to work at the Counseling and Career Development Center. The Deadline for submitting applications is *April 15, 1988.*

SUMMER JOBS

$8.10/hr or commission.
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PERSONALS

Editor's Note: The deadline for personals is now Tuesdays at 5:00pm.

Lost: One loaf of zucchini bread. If found please return to South Hall Kitchen. Reward offered.

Jerry--
Please don't kill Sam. It wasn't his fault that he told me you got drunk -- he was drunk at the time. So it's your fault 'cause you got drunk first.
Love,
Your Sis

Jelly & EJH
-- How's Danielle?
-- "right on his little . . . "
E -- got any spare change?
Love,
Dead
(as in very dead after today's personals)

It took him two hours to do *that* ?!!...

Sue Wilke--
You may be the Studio B. but at least you do it with Liz Clairborne style. This is a coupon for one free order of french fries.
-- two painfully obvious freshmen

To this really nice sweet guy I know named Bill:
Cheer up! Someday someone will realize what a wonderful guy you are. I and lots of other people all think you're great. Please smile for us.
Miss Innocence

BW & CP --
--This is a good time to be nice to me. --I promise not to show anyone those incriminating pictures -- negliees and strip darts can be fun, huh?
Love,
Me

Elaine--
It was a boring heard 'round the world.
-- A Fellow Spectrumite

Johnathan,
Congratulations on a great job. The show was incredible and the seats couldn't have been better. Thanks a lot.
Nancy

LOST: one roll of 24 exposure 110 film. Somewhere between the post office and Baldwin St. *Please* return to Box 1829. Thanks.

Speedy--
You dance like a crazy man. We'll have to jig together again soon!
Meg

Crackers,
Dark secrets are wonderful things to share.
Joeybird

There is no justice.
S.S.P.

Does anyone know where I can get a set of Bagpipes?

Mo --
Learn a new line, or . . .
-- An unhappy neighbor



DJB,
You are a true experience. You turn on our love lights when you wear your long skirt and long bells. We long to see you out of it (as long as you're wearing a bandana with a muppet baby sticker on it).
-- Two evil secretive women, who also happen to be Jerry's Kids.

Come. . .
Come to Jamaica.

To the Guys in Ravine on 1st floor A Tower,
Thanks for being great friends . . . friends. . . friends.
J.P.

Roommmates:
I love you guys.
Love,
Roommate

D. Hodgeson and 20th century art
If we saw an example of what is liberal and free expression, then I am uptight and happy.
--a humanitarian

M & Ski,
Did you enjoy the concert? Which tape should we listen to now?
BB & Sony

PKP pledges cordially invite all visitors to the house for the week of April 3--9. Visitation hours are extremely flexible.

I'm *not* a Transvestite, Dammit! I'm a Drag Queen!

Dead --
Is leaving. Has left. Is leaving? Roof, roof. It's only water. The Fozie Hendrix Experience.
Love, Peace and the Straight Skinny,
Jelly

Penny--
You really know how to get down and dirty. Congratulations on a great season so far and good luck.
Love, Two proud Condom--Slinging Hallmates

DJB,
"There's nothing left to do but . . .
smile, smile, smile."
--Dead

Pelletier Scholars:
Thanks for the support sna understanding during finals week, second floor. I "salute" you (the NICE way!)

I want to date the volleyball team.

I hate to wait.

John,
You're such a party pooper! I never thought you were a spoilsport. What a disappointment!
Garvey

DB --
We died like this . . .
It was freedom of choice
-- ("touch his . . . ")
-- the yeastie girls of 2nd WA

VMS,
Just how many animals can you fit in your bed --- and is there room for two more? By the way, are you a true Redhead? We were just curious.
--Two girls wondering if your taste in women is as good as taste in music.

Jellyroll --
Curm? Down the Alien Movie. Cajun Spice -- Uh-huh; Big Old Jed and Old Lima.
Love,
Deirdg

Kurt --
Your one-eyed-snake is too tame for me. Or is it?
Love and kisses,
Demi

Lizz,
Tell us -- what DOES stale sex smell like??

If she can start a sentence with Beaver than I can start one with Pevis.
Love,
Kelly Jelly

To: "The Experince" --
I wouldn't make fun of you (behind your back or in front of you) if I didn't like you so much. You're a good friend.
Love,
DAK

To my adotped little brothers (you know who you are):
You're all sweet, wonderful, crazy guys -- and my little brother is lucky to have you as friends (feel free to remind him of that from time to time). And although you may be lousy pinball and pool players, you dance like maniacs! You've made an insane senior like lots more fun -- thanks!
his sister

I don't understand women. But then again, neither do some women I know.

J.L.R.
Are you as intense as the looks you give?
--slightly obsessed

On the lima bean scale, he's thirteen days of hot dogs straight!!

D.C.
It's three days later and my wrists *still* hurt. Now that we know what it does to you, we'll only tell you our middle names in private. When's the rematch? --- this time mud tag time.
Signed,
two girls with Hot middle names

Witch 1 and Witch 3 from Eastwick --
We'll have to keep in touch this term so we won't have to discuss the recipes for our brews.
Witch 2

B.W. and C.P.
-- Can Zimba come out and play?
Love,
The eight ball worshippers.
P.S. We really do think you're cool.

KCY --
--Yawn -- is that an order? There's a personal in here somwhere . . . It's supposed to be a drive-thru not a walk thru! Get a clue.
Love -- DAK
PS -- Thanks for the egg from Hell. It was quite a shock.

Sows of 2nd Walker Annex:
Happy Belated Pork Week!
We love you Fellow Sows!
Signed,
Sow Kelly and Sow Deirdre

I'd ask for advice, but it probably wouldn't so any good.

I would like to thank the guy who directed me back to the auditorium after the Chem final . . . needless to say, I was a little confused!!!
Thanks,
a fellow Chem student

Upcoming Events

Thursday April 7, 1988

Witches of Eastwick	Academy Theatre	8:00 PM
CC Big Screen TV	Browsing Lounge	8:00 PM

Friday April 8, 1988

Music Convocation	Shafer Auditorium	12:00
Art:A Painter & Three Sculptors	Art Galleries	12:30-5:00
Art: Carl Heeschen	Meadville Market House	7-9:00 PM
Witches of Eastwick	Academy Theatre	8:00 PM
McKinley's "Bill Miller"	CC Activities Room	9:00 PM
AFTER HOURS staff meeting	Grille	3:00 PM

If you'd like to write for *AFTER HOURS* this term, just drop by today during our weekly meeting.

Saturday April 9, 1988

Art:A Painter & Three Sculptors	Art Galleries	1:30-5:00P
Erie Philharmonic	Warner Theatre,Erie	8:00 PM
Witches of Eastwick	Academy Theatre	8:00 PM
Eric Pallant w/ *Fool's Gold*	Market House	8:15 PM
Fiesta Mexicana	CC Lobby	9:00-1:00A

Sunday April 10, 1988

Art:A Painter & Three Sculptors	Art Galleries	2:00-4:00P
Wind Symphony Concert	Shafer Auditorium	3:15 PM
Witches of Eastwick	Academy Theatre	8:00 PM

Tuesday April 12, 1988

Everett Kasselow Lecture	Ford Chapel	7:30 PM
Art:A Painter & Three Sculptors	Art Galleries	12:30-5:00

Wednesday April 13, 1988

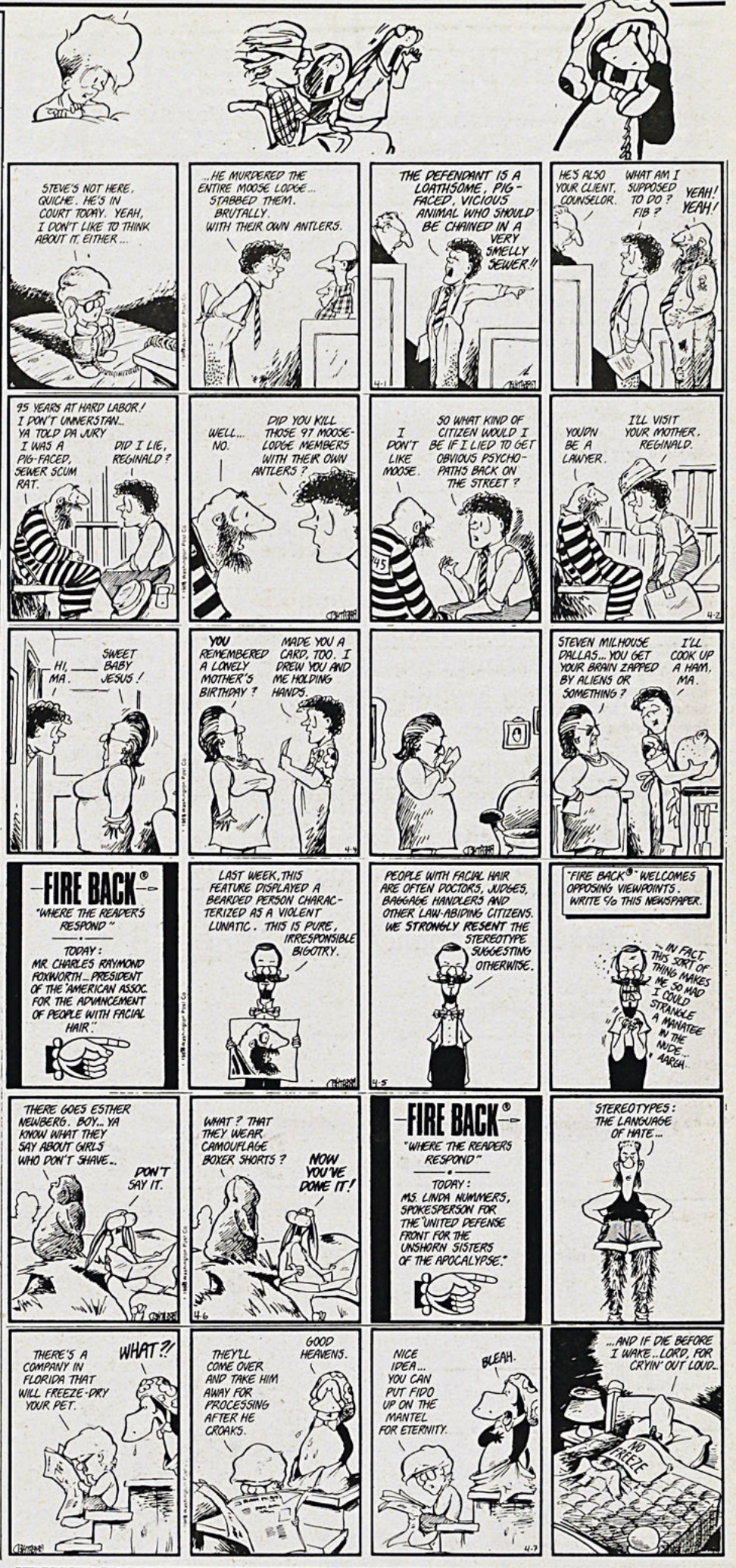
Art:A Painter & Three Sculptors	Art Galleries	12:30-5:00
CC Movie: *9 1/2 weeks*	Shafer Auditorium	9:00 PM

Thursday April 14, 1988

Orphans	Academy Theatre	8:00 PM

Friday April 15, 1988

Tax Day



He may not look like everybody's idea of a cancer specialist.

But there's strong evidence that your greengrocer has access to cancer protection you won't find in any doctor's office.

Like broccoli. Peaches. Canteloupes. Spinach. And other sources of Vitamin A related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus. Not to mention sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer.

Fruits and vegetables (and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

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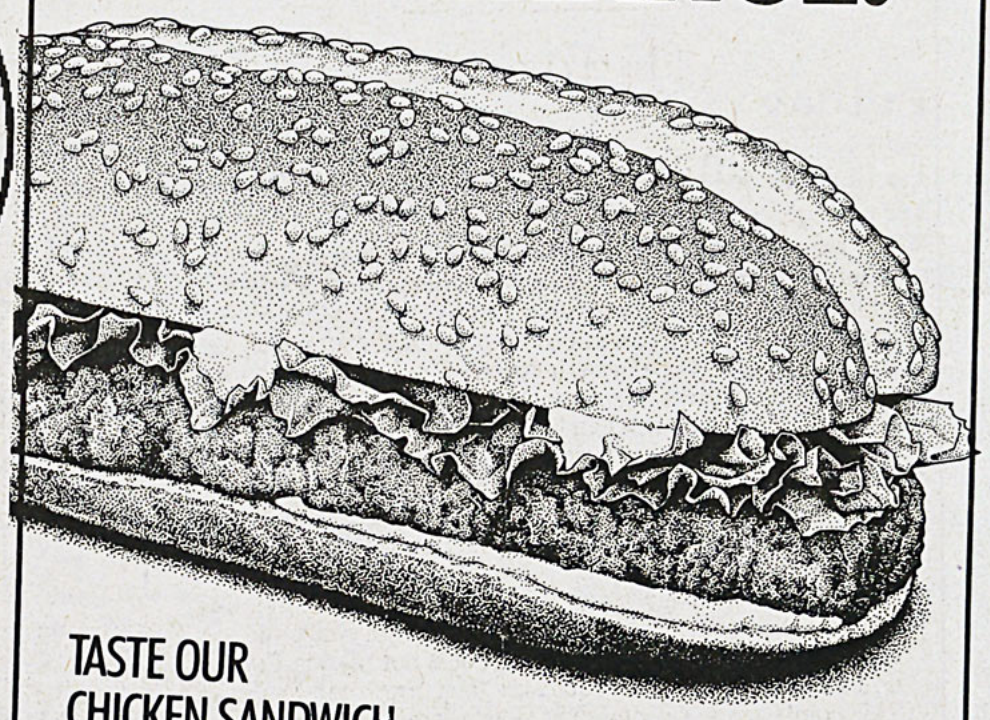
The HONOR COMMITTEE

will be receiving applications from freshmen and sophomores for membership consideration. Four freshmen and one sophomore will be selected.

Beginning April 11, applications will be available in the Dean of Students Office. The deadline for submitting applications is April 18.

Please mail applications to Box 89

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Wednesday Night Movie
Film Series

9 1/2 Weeks

9:00 PM
Admission $1.00
C. C. Auditorium

McKinley's

Friday Night
April 8th
Bill Miller
Contemporary Native American Music



9:00 PM
C. C. Activities Room

TRAVEL

Pittsburgh Pirates
vs.
Chicago Cubs
Sunday, April 24
Buses leave Brooks at 10:30 am and will return between 7-9 pm
Come watch Pittsburgh Pirate Hardball '88
or
Just visit Pittsburgh, the number one city in America (number 2, UPI)
or
Go home & visit friends & realatives
or
Eat at fine Pittsburgh restaurants like the White Tower
or
Sit around and learn how to speak Pittsburgheese just like the natives
Transportation fee $2
Sign-ups April 11-15
in C.C. Offices

Have you ever seen a naked woman? Have you ever been in a boys locker room? Have you ever been in a Turkish prison? Do you like men dressed in Gladiator clothing?* Have you ever been to a C.C. Cabinet meeting?
Well now, yes now is your chance (to join C.C. Cabinet).
Applications are currently being taken for next year at the C.C. Offices.
*Capt. Over Airplane, the movie