

Students protest SRIs by calling for boycott

By JENNIFER M. NAGEL
News Editor

Department secretaries assigned to administer and collect the Student Rating Instruments (SRIs) may have returned to their offices with less than they expected.

Recently, a number of Allegheny students have been boycotting the instruments, refusing to fill out the bubble sheets in protest.

In a letter sent to Associate Professor of Mathematics Richard Holmgren, chair of a subcommittee formed to evaluate the SRIs, three Allegheny students expressed their negative opinions of the SRIs. Their letter states, "We are writing on behalf of a significant portion of the student body who doubt the legitimacy and proficiency of these questionnaires."

These three students, juniors Amy Weislogel and Ann-Marie Luciano and freshman Kathryn Lamb, described the SRIs in their letter as an inadequate tool for gauging student opinion of professors' teaching abilities.

Their letter suggests that a narrative evaluation form be distributed to students in classes, and that students

include their major, class year and tentative grade in the class on the form. The letter's authors think that listing this information would help to show when students would be biased.

Luciano became concerned about such bias after overhearing a student say: "I just failed this last exam. He's not getting a good SRI from me. No way."

Additionally, Weislogel, Luciano and Lamb expressed concern in their letter that the SRI questions are not thorough enough. The letter states, "For instance, if a professor is condescending, apathetic, or is outwardly biased in class, yet returns assignments back on time, the professor would most likely receive a positive SRI evaluation."

Administrators say that responses to the SRIs are an important component of the tenure decision-making process. The SRIs are the main vehicle of student input used to evaluate professors for tenure.

According to Dean of the College Bruce Smith, several criteria are used to evaluate faculty for tenure in addition to the SRIs, including alumni letters, department evaluations and self evaluations.

The Faculty Review Council (FRC), the body that makes tenure recommendations to the Dean of the College, created the SRI sub-committee.

Smith said, "I think the SRIs serve their purpose. They are one means among several by which we evaluate teaching."

In a letter to the editor in last week's *Campus*, junior Amy Weislogel called the SRIs "the source of countless injustices to the students, faculty, alumni and college community as a whole..."

Weislogel's main criticism accosted the SRIs' multiple choice format. "Instead of soliciting thoughtful comments and in-depth evaluations in writing, the SRIs only accommodation for rating a professor is based upon filling in little circles on an arbitrary numerical scale," she wrote, emphasizing the need for a narrative form.

Considering the development of a narrative form, Smith said: "One of the reasons why narrative evaluations have not been adopted in the past is that they pose logistical problems. It would create a file about

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Faculty offer criticism of judicial procedures

By ROBERT HARTMAN
Assistant News Editor

It's 9 a.m. on a weekday morning, and one of a number of classes is seated in Carnegie Hall, nervously awaiting a major examination in their psychology course. The professor enters, hands out the exam and leaves the room. Twenty or 30 minutes later, the professor returns and observes a student glancing at his hands, straining to see what is written on his palm. Or so the professor says.

Convinced that the student has cheated, the professor submits a report to the Honor Committee. Aside from the professor's word, there is no other physical evidence pertinent to the case. If the student was indeed cheating, the evidence has long since been washed away.

The hypothetical situation above represents the problems faculty face when confronted suspected cheaters.

"The most difficult case we could handle is one where there is no physical evidence, where a member of the faculty suspects, but has no other evidence," said Professor of Biology and member of the College Judicial Board (CJB) Milton Ostrofsky.

At the faculty meeting on Friday,

April 18, faculty members raised questions about the operating procedures of the Honor Committee and the CJB. Some professors feel that the procedures are not clear, and place more of the burden of proof on the professors than is warranted. Especially concerned were junior faculty members.

Professor of Psychology David Anderson said at the meeting, "I have younger faculty telling me they won't take things to the CJB because they feel they're being put on trial."

Assistant Professor of Psychology Lisa McGuire echoed Anderson's sentiment. She had a case similar to the hypothetical case presented earlier, which has affected her view of the CJB, she said.

"[The CJB] is intimidating, very intimidating. One of the issues is what the CJB considers evidence. The Honor Committee and the CJB have different ideas on what is evidence. [The Honor Committee] says eyewitness testimony is sufficient and [the CJB] doesn't. You can watch a student cheat and not have him/her prosecuted."

Situations such as McGuire's have greatly disturbed a number of her colleagues in the psychology department, and other departments as

In contrast, Ostrofsky believes that the problem is not in the operating procedures of the CJB, but in the myths that some faculty harbor in regards to the CJB.

"People's expectations may not be in line with what is there. They don't expect an adversarial environment, and they don't expect hard questions. Faculty need to expect hard questions, and students receive equally difficult questions as well. What we're trying to do is figure out what is happening," said Ostrofsky.

Not all professors believe such rigorous questions are necessary, and the efforts to determine the situation have discouraged some faculty.

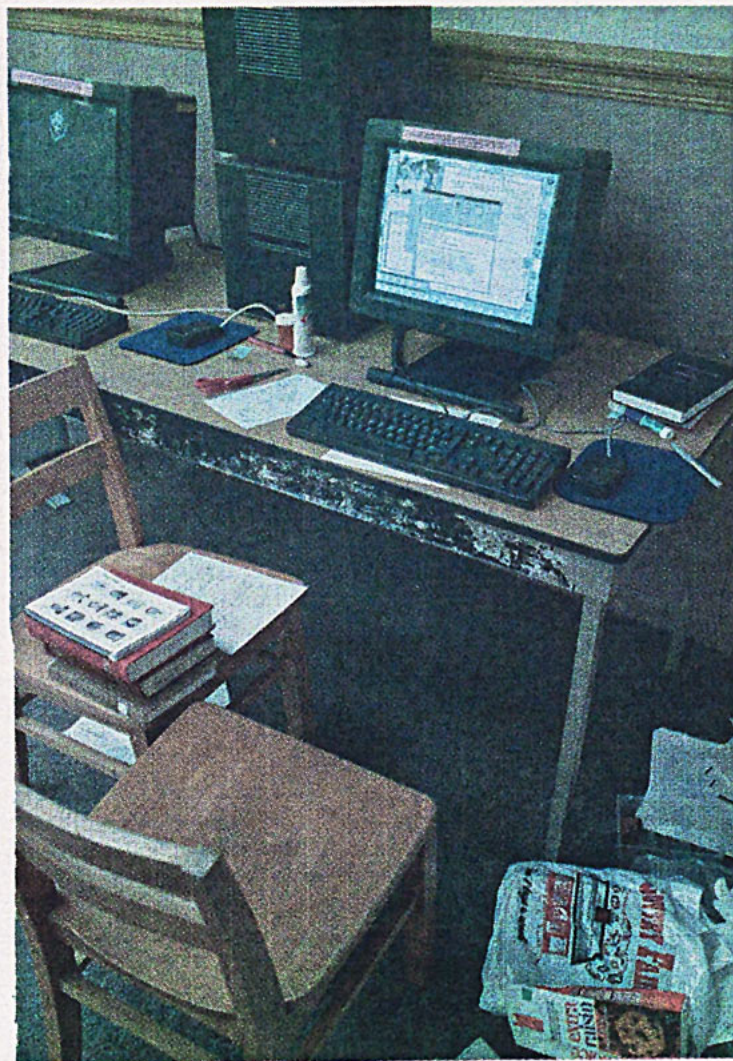
"I like it [the system] less now that I've been through it," said Ozorak at the meeting. She went on to say that had she known what it was like, she "would have taken a quick trip to Costa Rica" to avoid it.

However, Professor of History Jonathan Helmreich concurred with Ostrofsky's opinion. He argues that part of the awkwardness of CJB procedures stems from the unfamiliarity of junior professors with the system.

"The first time I went in, I felt like I was being accused. If you're a young, untenured professor and

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Stress Mess



One senior left his mark, and many other things, in the Gator's Den last week, as he worked round-the-clock to meet his comp deadline. As the semester draws to its close, computer labs are beginning to feel like home for many Alleghenians who must work overtime to complete comps and final papers.

**The American Scholastic
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I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire

NEWS BRIEFS

• Seniors can purchase their caps and gowns from Monday, April 28 through Friday, May 9 at the College Bookstore. The price for a cap and gown (including tassel) is \$20. Checks should be made payable to the Allegheny College Bookstore. Seniors can also pick up tickets for the Commencement ceremony and dinner from Monday April 28 through Friday, May 2 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the Commencement Office, Bentley Hall room 107.

• The 1997 Collegiate Leadership Conference (CLC) will take place from Saturday to Thursday, Aug. 16-21. Forty students will participate in a variety of leadership and community-oriented activities. All activities will be participatory, and participants will play an active part in team challenges and problem-solving exercises. Students do not need to hold a leadership position to apply. Interested students may pick up an application from their Resident Advisors or from the Dean of Students Office in Bentley Hall. For more information, call x4356.

• Celebrate Asia! Month will conclude with a lecture by Harry Wu. Wu is a well known human rights advocate, research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institute and executive director of the Laogai Research Foundation. He will speak at the closing ceremony on Monday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in Ford Chapel. The lecture is free and

open to the public. For more information, call x3332.

• The Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Professor of Music Lowell Hepler, will present their spring concert on Sunday, April 27 at 3:15 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. The concert will feature a number of soloists, including Daniel Burdick, assistant professor of music at Edinboro University and Michael McDonald, principle clarinetist for the United States Navy Band. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call x3356.

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• The French Creek Environmental Education Project will host its second annual Student Research Symposium on Friday, April 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Research presentations will be given from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. The Erie National Wildlife Refuge, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection and the Pennsylvania Herpetological Atlas Project, in addition to Allegheny College and area high

schools, will provide information about the project from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lobby. For more information contact Jim Palmer at x3280 or Mark Lord at x3972.

• Carnegie Samuel Calian, the 1997 Towns Distinguished Visiting Chaplain, will deliver a sermon entitled "Changeless Commitments in a Changing World" on Sunday, April 27 at 10:45 a.m. in Ford Chapel. For more information, call x2800.

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Mushrush receives prestigious Fulbright Award to study and teach

Lori L. Mushrush, a senior at Allegheny, has received a Fulbright Award from the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board to teach and study in Germany next year. Mushrush will graduate from Allegheny this year with a double major in German and English.

The U.S. Congress created the Fulbright Program in 1946, immediately after World War II, to foster mutual understanding among nations through educational and cultural exchanges. Sen. J. William Fulbright sponsored the legislation as a step toward building an alternative to armed conflict.

Today the Fulbright Program is the U.S. government's premier scholarship initiative. Competition for the awards is considerable; last year, for example, only 20 percent

of the total applicants were awarded scholarships.

Said Mushrush of the award: "I believe that my liberal arts education allowed me to be competitive for the Fulbright, since the commission was looking for applicants with a diverse background who would be capable of handling any number of classroom situations."

As part of the Padagogischer Austauschdienst Teaching Assistantship, Mushrush will receive an assignment to a German school, where she will teach English and American studies. Her teaching duties will vary according to the ages and levels of fluency of her classes, but she said typical classroom discussions involve the literature, history, culture and politics of the United States and Great Britain.

During her junior year at Allegheny, Mushrush studied abroad for a semester in Cologne, Germany, and she looks forward to this opportunity to return to Germany and apply her love of teaching.

"For me, it is the perfect chance to build upon the teaching and tutoring experiences I've had in high school and at Allegheny," she said. "I wouldn't feel comfortable going into a German classroom if I didn't feel confident that I was prepared to stand up by myself and take charge; the learning environment at Allegheny has given me that confidence."

Mushrush has distinguished herself as one of the top scholars in her class. She has been a Distinguished Alden Scholar (carrying a GPA of 3.8 or greater) her freshman,

sophomore and junior years, and a Doane Scholar (among the top 10 students in a graduating class) her sophomore and junior years.

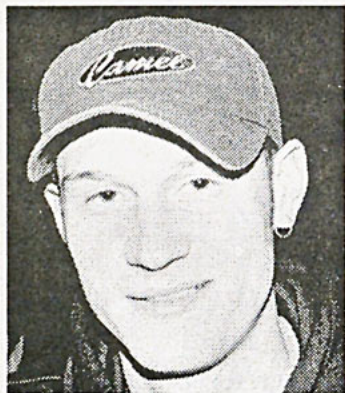
Mushrush lives in the college's German House with German majors and German exchange students. This year, she was selected to be the editor of Gator International, a journal published each semester by the department of modern languages, featuring student poetry, essays and short stories representing the languages taught at Allegheny. She also is an administrative assistant for Allegheny's Writing Center, where she supervises student tutors.

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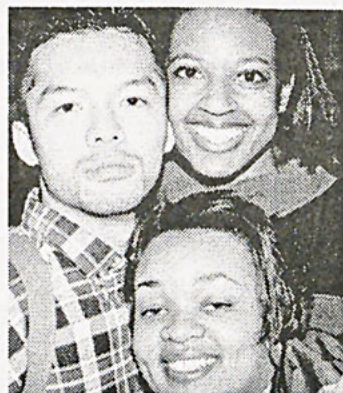
What would be your ideal Springfest?

compiled by Robin Marjoram



What is Springfest without beer? We want our alcohol.

Matt Parker
Class of '98



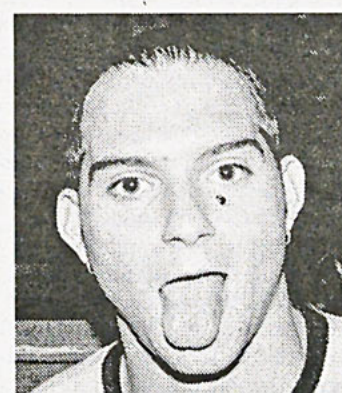
To have "Hip-Hop Stock," which will be a hip-hop version of Woodstock at Allegheny College.

Kim McNeil & JeffriAnne Wilder
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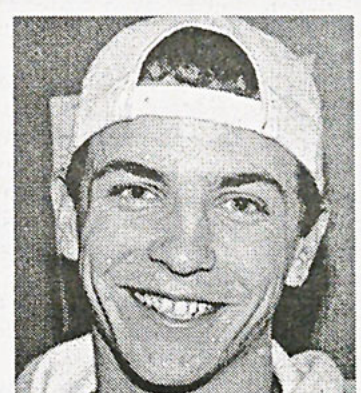
I just want something to chew on.

Jackson



An ideal Springfest to me is cotton candy, tigers jumping through hoops, my professors naked and a goat.

Dustin Monokian
Class of '99



My ideal Springfest would consist of nice weather, good music and no little kids on skateboards getting in the way.

Matthew King
Class of '00

Arts & Living



LET'S DO LUNGE!—Dancers prepare Tuesday evening for the 13th annual Allegheny Repertory Dance concert, to be held Friday and Saturday evening in Montgomery Gymnasium. The concert comprises seven original works of modern dance, all of which are set to live music. Performances will begin at 8 p.m.

—photo by Ben Wyrick

Good music, free fun—it's Springfest '97

By TODD STENHOUSE
& ADAM KUKIC
Arts & Living Writers

The largest outdoor event in Allegheny College history will be held this Saturday from noon until 8 p.m. on Brooks Walk. Springfest '97 will feature four bands, intermission entertainment by SET and many other student run booths. Oh, and by the way, it is completely FREE!

The bands performing make up a very eclectic offering. The opening band Psoas is from Pittsburgh. They have an infectious rhythm going on coming across as a perfect blend of Rusted Root and Traffic. Coincidentally, several members of Psoas used to live in the same apartment building as members of Root. Psoas has the tribal beat going on and have intricate instrumentals to back them up.

Psoas' debut CD, *Bloodflow*, is an impressive work of art that has a wonderful cohesiveness. Songs such as "Treason," "Nosferatu," "Eternity Now," and a more light hearted song, "Spent All Day Looking For A Catchy Phrase" highlight the album.

The Buzz Poets hail from Pittsburgh and Virginia and are quickly becoming a popular name in the Pittsburgh music scene. They are a great blend of R&B funk along with a nice rock touch. Names such as 311 and Sublime come to mind when speaking of the Buzz Poets. With catchy lyrics as in "Men From Mars" and fun covers such as

"Steppin Stone," the Buzz Poets have been pleasing audiences across the states.

Push is our final Pittsburgh band and is certain to follow in the footsteps of other local bands such as The Clarks (playing Allegheny on Friday), the Gathering Field, Brownie Mary and Rusted Root, all possessing national label contracts.

With their debut CD *Souvenir* being released two weeks ago, Push is coming to Allegheny on a wave of success. Songs such as "Eye to Eye," "Someday," and "Every Lie," possess a radio friendly sound similar to Dog's Eye View and the Gathering Field. Mike Marks, lead vocalist, acoustic guitarist and lyricist, is a former bassist for Brownie Mary.

One of the hottest Pittsburgh bands, Push is co-headlining with Hypnotic Clambake. This Boston-based group has earned national acclaim playing with such acts as Public Enemy and Bela Fleck and the Fleckstones. Clambake is a Cajun-zadecko, jazz fusion band with funky rhythms and fun lyrics.

Along with these quality musical groups there will be food by Quaker Steak & Lube, games, T-shirt booths, student art for sale, distribution of GOLEM and the Allegheny Literary Journal and many other student booths.

ASG's Springfest '97 is sure to be a success rain or shine. Rain location is Montgomery Gym. For more information, contact the ASG office.

Evi Mavrogeorgis Memorial Scholarship Fund

Formal arrangements have been completed to establish the Paraskevi (Evi) Mavrogeorgis Scholarship Fund. The fund, established by the friends and classmates of Evi, will be used to provide scholarship aid for Allegheny students, with preference given to environmental science majors. The ideal candidate(s) will, like Evi, be actively involved with environmental issues, be people-oriented, exhibit leadership qualities, and have a demonstrated interest in the atmosphere of Allegheny community. There is no GPA requirement. The scholarship will be awarded by the Financial Aid Office in consultation with the Environmental Science Department.

Gifts and senior matriculation money to be donated to the fund should be sent to Development Office, Box 21, with a notation that the gift is for the Evi Mavrogeorgis Memorial Fund. The matriculation money can be directly routed to Evi's fund by indication on the matriculation money refund card at the end of the semester.

Eligible students interested in applying for the scholarship should contact the Financial Aid Office.

Hawkins dancers to teach summer intensive seminar

By NICCI MICCO
Arts & Living Editor

Most colleges, Allegheny included, offer physical education courses that teach individuals activities they can enjoy for most of their lifetimes. Golf, fishing, badminton and bowling seem to be perfect examples of such offerings; however, Allegheny dance classes—and not just the ballroom kind—also can provide students with valuable lifetime skills, says Jan Hyatt, instructor in physical education.

"When the dance is over, when you are in the world and not experiencing dance, what do you take from Allegheny College dance, I asked myself," Hyatt said. "[I decided it was] a respect and understanding of the bodily dimension of your being."

Hyatt discussed the dominant philosophy of Allegheny's dance program: "I felt that the only kind of dance that makes sense in a liberal arts setting is the kind of dance that allows students to experience themselves as subjects."

When dancers move as subjects, not objects in a space, they start from an inner perception of the self, Hyatt explained. This theory of movement, based upon kinesiological movement principles, often is called "somatic" dancing. The term somatic is derived from the Greek *soma*, which means "living body." Lately, somatic dancing has generated much interest, particularly for its non-violative nature.

Somatic dancing teaches an awareness of one's body that prevents injuries that so often affect dancers who embrace the "object" view of dancing, which encourages a separation of mind and body.

Hyatt, 60, said that non-violative dance not only has allowed her to keep dancing much longer than more physically abusive forms, like traditional ballet, but also has made her dancing "more articulate, more expressive."

Hyatt credits Erick Hawkins and his work for making this transition in dance toward these somatic forms. Hawkins is noted for inventing an innovated form of dance, which "celebrated the human body and nature rather than the tensions of contemporary life" (New York Times, November 24, 1994). Hawkins, who studied extensively under George Balanchine, "Father of American Ballet," developed his "self-sensing" system of dancing in

response to a firm belief that traditional ballet's forced movements invited injury.

Hawkins formed the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in 1957. Hyatt and James Reedy, Allegheny dance artist-in-residence and former Hawkins' troupe member, have been teaching Hawkins' concepts at Allegheny for years. This summer, however, students and members of the Allegheny community have the opportunity to study Hawkins' principles, choreography and technique with present and former members of the Hawkins dance troupe during the Erick Hawkins Dance Intensive to be held on campus, Aug. 1 - Aug. 16.

While Allegheny hosts a summer dance intensive annually, this year marks the first time Hawkins dancers will instruct classes. Additionally, this is the first time the company has ever done their intensive in a college setting outside of New York, Hyatt emphasized.

Hyatt is excited to bring to this year's intensive, "fine faculty, people with national and international reputations"

Contemporary composer and wife of the late Erick Hawkins, Lucia Dlugoszewski will teach "Choreography and Music for Dance." Dlugoszewski is internationally renowned for her philosophical insights into music, and was the first woman to win the Koussevitzky International Recording Award.

Robert Engstrom, the present lighting designer for the Hawkins' troupe, is known internationally for his lighting designs. He will instruct "Lighting for Dance."

A new member of the Hawkins' company, Louis Kavouris, will teach "Principles and Technique I." Cynthia Reynolds, a former Hawkins dancer whom Hyatt describes as "a wonderful teacher, a wonderful human being, fine dancer, fine artist" will lead "Principles and Technique Level II."

The intensive costs \$320.00 for the full 15-day program (compare that to the \$840.00 intensive in NYC). Additionally, Allegheny students, staff and alumni pay only half tuition. The program is free of charge to any student enrolled in Hyatt's Fall 1998 semester "Dance History Seminar: Communication Arts 470," which will focus on 20th century modern dance.

"Erick Hawkins and his work are a large part of what 20th century modern dance is about," Hyatt said.

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Faculty meeting provides forum for discussion of college judicial code

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you're hauled in—you're embarrassed. Embarrassed because a student cheated in your class, and the students is saying that he/she didn't do it," he said.

Although professor's opinions vary according to experiences with the CJB, most believed that change is necessary to ensure the effectiveness of the CJB. A number of changes were presented at the faculty meeting on Friday.

The most visible change is that the number of students on the CJB has been increased from six to eight. Increasing the students representatives is intended to allow students to excuse themselves from cases when necessary while preserving the integrity of the CJB. The modifications also created a Community Standards Board to give students the

option of a multi-person hearing earlier in the judicial process. Also created was a process for holding student organizations and members of student organizations responsible for policy violations.

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In addition, the changes clarified some points of confusion within the Judicial Code. Amendments specified that only current students or employees of the college can serve as a Community Advisor. The standards of evidence were clarified as well.

While the changes are generally seen as necessary, many professors see the need for more fundamental reform of the system. Associate Pro-

fessor of English Diane Goodman asserted the need for the changes made to the Judicial Code, but she also saw room for improvement.

"Some of the changes made this year are good ones, but Honor Committee procedures need to be rethought. I've had several experiences with the Honor Committee. Most have been advisees who have been accused of plagiarism. In several cases I thought the students [of the Honor Committee] could've used some guidance," said Goodman.

In conjunction with the Honor Committee, faculty members suggested changes in the structural procedures of the CJB. Professor of Psychology Bill DeLamarer thinks that the CJB should provide guidelines of what they expect from faculty as far as informing the student. Goodman agrees with DeLamarer, and had more amendments to add.

"One of my problems with the CJB is that the witness are not often appraised of CJB procedures to be effective witnesses or speakers. The accusers come up and no one tells them to prepare a statement, or even bring a witness. People who are coming to testify ought to be informed by the CJB as to what is expected," Goodman said.

The most effective method of enumerating the procedure, according to Goodman, would be a provision in the Judicial Code stating the expectations of the CJB in clear language. Professors also expressed dismay over the punitive measures taken by the board.

Associate Professor of English Laura Quinn said, "My sense is that the sanctions should be stiffer. We should take the Honor Code really, really seriously and sometimes it's merely a token. Students should be afraid to plagiarize. We're too easy and understanding in this case."

Despite heated criticism of aspects of the Honor Code and the college's judicial procedures, most faculty assert the need for a judicial process which includes students and professors.

Said McGuire, "Without faculty support, the system is going nowhere, and the same goes for student support. This isn't just us."

Students organize SRI boycott

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six inches thick."

Despite the extra paperwork they create, other colleges in Allegheny's quartile use narrative forms for student evaluations of faculty. The Dean of the College at Washington and Jefferson College said, "It does create some paperwork, but not anything that we can't handle." At Oberlin College, students fill out a narrative form created by a professor's department.

Weislogel, Luciano and Lamb wrote in their letter, "We understand the logistical impracticality of having the tenure committee review seven years of narrative forms, and we therefore propose that the department head annually review the narratives with each professor so that they may continually improve their teaching, and that this information be documented for the future use of the tenure committee."

Currently, some individual professors and departments at Allegheny distribute their own narrative evaluation forms to students, independent of the Dean of the College Office.

Aside from her suggestions to include this information on SRI forms and create narrative forms for student evaluations of faculty, Luciano thinks that students and faculty should receive information about exactly how much student evaluations of faculty are weighed

when making tenure recommendations. She said that this information might make students take the forms more seriously.

According to Smith, however, this information is not measurable. "There aren't any formulas for weighing any separate body of material in a tenure candidate's file, he said. "The Faculty Review Council makes their judgement based on everything that is in the file collectively."

Said Smith, "Ultimately, we want to have a rich and thorough review process, and we need to keep working on our system to make sure it meets our standards for richness and thoroughness."

Though he respects students' right to protest the SRIs, Smith said that "a boycott of the SRIs runs the risk of diminishing student input." He explained, "I don't think that a boycott would have the desired effect on the subcommittee's work."

On the walls of Smith's office, a number of posters hang supporting the United Farm Workers, a union for American farmers. The union was founded by an activist who endorsed organized protest to create these unions.

Surrounded by these posters, Smith said, "I'm not sure this protest is a good idea." Still, he added, "If students are dissatisfied with something, they need to let the college know."

This is the last issue of The Campus for the semester.

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Bert Converts



Experiencing a change of heart, Agony alumnus "B.J. Bert" recently converted to an "alternative" lifestyle after being touched by the many warm letters written to him in last week's paper. Here, Bert is pictured with Ernie, his "special friend." The couple plans to wed in Hawaii next fall in a double-ring ceremony. Both grooms will wear periwinkle silk and celebrate the occasion with a three-tier chocolate cake with butter-creme frosting.

Agony College finances get a big kick in the ass

By JAMMINER NAVEL
Queen of Pain

As the next millenium approaches and Agony College dangles dangerously by its heels over the pit of poverty, Bent Chaftotar, everybody's favorite financial consultant, has decided to share his recommendations for how Agony should crop its operating budget. His mommy taught him how to share.

Chaftotar commended Agony President Dick Crook and the askissers, er administrators, for the recent canning, er departure, of Som Hardman, dictator of cash. "Alright, who's next?" Chaftotar said, rubbing his hands together and chuckling under his breath. A nervous laughter filled the room.

This *Compost* reporter could have made a few suggestions of her own. Maybe a certain Bad English professor shouldn't have asked this reporter to "pluck his magic twanger," now should he?

Also, you know who you are. You, that gave me a "C" in biology! Time to make amends. Hee hee. Did I mention I have Chaftotar on speed dial?

Besides giving employees the shaft, er early retirement, Chaftotar suggested that Agony employees sell hoagies, wash cars, mow lawns, shovel snow, sell plasma, type papers, write papers, sell exams, vol-

unteer for medical experiments, rent out their offices, sell grades or donate sperm.

Director of Pubic Affairs Chuckie Potluck began passing out porn magazines and dixie cups.

Chaftotar also recommended that Crook stop giving employees an allowance since they only waste it all on candy anyway.

"You're all old enough to get out their and make your own money," he said, winking at a attractive female employee in the front row. "When I was your age, I had a job and walked 13 miles to school everyday, uphill both ways." He sure looks it.

Chaftotar thought it also might be a good idea to organize a debtor's auction to get rid of those damned rocks all over campus that classes

keep dedicating to other classes. "And those f@%king benches are next," he screamed.

Crook agreed to follow all of Chaftotar's recommendations since he was afraid to say "no" after that lunatic started talking to himself.

In addition to Chaftotar's recommendations, Crook thought that faculty could pitch in with construction projects around here. "From now on I don't want to hear anymore whining about how bad of a shape your buildings are in," he said. "Fix it yourself dammit."

Shortly after the meeting, the Bad English department was seen on the roof of Cochran with glue guns, attempting to reattach those damned shingles that are all over the parking lot.

Devil penetrates backdoor

By SLOB FARTMAN
Compost Bitch

Last week, while we were all appropriating small, innocent female children for sexual liasons with unwed grasshoppers, the Devil eased himself through Agony College's back door.

According to a mysterious, high-ranking asswiper, er, administrator the alleged penteration occurred during the nether hours of the night, when it's really, really dark. Appar-

ently, the man guarding our rear gates succumbed to the wiles of the little devil, and allowed him to continue his dastardly plan to penetrate the Agony's community's backdoor.

When asked about the situation of our rear, President Dick Crook replied that he couldn't deny the effeiceint manner of the the Devil's entry.

"He really knows how to get in there," said Crook. "We had protection, but obviously we couldn't prevent him from forcing his will upon us. We're just going to have to do the best we can to deal with this uncomfortable situation. It only hurts at first, but eventually you get used to it."

The community's response to the Devil's presence have been varied. Hoarder of Cash and Antichrist Som Hardman was orgasmic over the Devil's penteration.

"That's what that bastard Crook gets for shafting me. And he thought that making me bite the big one was a good idea HA! I showed him. And that Bent Chaftotar. Tee hee. He'll get his. The harlot of babylon will rise and..." At this point the interviw ended as Hardman went limp, and apparently passed out from over-exertion.

Tragically, the Agony community was warned of teh impending imposition of the Princly phallic persorption. Agony alumnus B.J. Bert blew the horn, warning the Agony community that the Devil was slipping in behind us, but did we listen. Noooooooo. And, as this reporter knows, we got it in the end.

Phi Beta Kappa gets da boot 4 hazing; Nerds vow revenge

By BLONDA HOLLOCK
Your Worst Nightmare & DAME'S FEVER Agent of Arousal

The kegs were tapped, the beer was flowin', the house was a'rockin' and the cops came a' knockin'.

In what has been called "an utter disgrace to the Greek system," a night of drunken debauchery has led to the demise of yet another chapter of brothers and sistas at Agony.

Phi Beta Kappa nationals report that Agony's chapter of rabble-rousing intellectuals has been a migraine headache for some time.

President Dickie Crook, himself a phi bet in his younger, wilder days concurred, "I've been waiting to nail those little bastards since I shipped in this summer. They always throw their parties the same night as mine, and who can compete with a beer

bong?"

It wasn't the co-ed fraternity's practice of naked body shots, nightly cow-tipping escapades, or impromptu performances of *Hair* that ended their reign of terror.

President Lemme Pogo claims arch-rival, upstart, wanna-be fraternity Only Dumb Kids (ODK) framed the phi bets in what has been called the greatest hazing fiasco since the "condiment affair" which recently led to the demise of another Agony fraternity and a pitiful tv movie called "Dying to Belong."

PBK publicity chair Scary Tawatchme flagged down this *Compost* reporter, yelling, "How dare you accuse our pledges of rubbing SPAM on that visiting part-time assistant adjunct professor's car? Just because he gave Pogo an A- on her sex ed. AV project..."

However, reports suggest that PBK's hazing activities extend far

beyond the realm of SPAM. One pledge, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "They went medieval on our asses. Mine's still sore."

ODK member-at-large Campus Voyer has accused the phi bets of forcing their pledges to participate in a "sick ritual called a circle jerk," in which pledges were forced to spank each other's monkeys in a perfect circle—something in which this reporter has never participated. Newspapers don't have initiation rituals, or hazing, or any other strangely sado-erotic amusements of any kind. We use that hot waxer for layout purposes alone, though the wax isn't quite as hot as you'd think. It's not even that sticky sometimes, although it's a bitch when it gets in your hair.

Anyhow, as we were saying... Of course, the academians that they all are, they experimented with rhom-

boid, parallelogramatic (hey hey) and trapezoidal formations as well. Racing to a climax, the pledges who failed to come forward to accept their new positions were beaten to a bloody pulp with the *Complete Works of Shakespeare*.

Unabridged.

One police spokesperson described the scene as "draconian." There is some speculation that the aforementioned spokesperson learned that new word at the scene of the crime.

Now that the drunken reign of terror held by the phi bets has been nipped in the bud, so to speak, Crook reports that his parties kick ass. "I don't think there are any hard feelings now. I gave them a good price on that beer bong."

Because we care.

NEWDS DE-BRIEFED

• This weekend, beginning at midnight on Friday, April 25 and continuing until midnight on Sunday, April 27, there will be two days off from class. Students are encouraged to support this event by not going to classes. For more information, contact President Dick Crook at home anytime you want, preferably between midnight and 6 a.m. He really likes to get lots of phone calls. It makes him feel popular.

• In recognition of Scabies Awareness Day (SAD), the We're-slow Death Center staff will be providing swank students with scabies vaccinations free of charge. The swankest of swank students can also receive vaccinations against rabies and babies.

• Sometime in the near future (I can't remember exactly when) the Bad English department will be having a BYOB picnic. Come join your favorite department faculty in an afternoon of potato-sack races, water-balloon tosses, pie-eating con-

tests, spin-the-bottle, suck-and-blow, five-minutes-in-the-closet, seven-minutes-in-heaven and 20-minutes-in-Professor-Baldman's-office.

• Donations currently are being accepted at Box 12 for the Help-Jamminer-Navel-Get-Out-Of-College-Loan-Debt-Sometime-Before-Her-50th-Birthday Fund.

• This Saturday, April 26, join the Agony College community in recognition of national "Take Our Daughters" Day. Volunteers are needed to take small, innocent female children. For more information, call someone who cares. We don't.

• The Office of Communism Service is looking for suckers, er um volunteers, to join forces in cleaning *The Compost* newsroom. Approximately 20 volunteers are needed for this event, which should take about 36 hours to complete. Work will include cleaning the waxer, scraping dried coffee out of mugs and feeding

our many little "pets."

• Never proofread your papers. Let the professors find your mistakes. That's what they get paid for.

• Hey, are you mad at me? I love you guys. I really mean it. You guys are the best. I'm sorry. Are you really mad at me? Can somebody help me go to the bathroom? Don't be mad at me. I'm sorry I'm so drunk. I don't usually drink this

much. I feel yucky. I really mean it. If I have to go to the hospital, please don't let them pump my stomach. I just want to die.

• Try to make your home a place of peace and order where your husband can renew himself in body and spirit. Take 15 minutes to rest so that you'll be refreshed when he arrives. Touch up your make-up, put a ribbon in your hair and be fresh looking. Make him comfortable.

Have him lean back in a comfortable chair or suggest that he lie down in the bedroom. Have a cool or warm drink ready for him. Arrange his pillow and offer to take off his shoes. Speak in a low, soft, soothing and pleasant voice. Allow him to relax and unwind. Try to encourage the children to be quiet. They are little treasures and he would like to see them playing the part.

Celibate Asia! Month Events

• Friday, April 25—

• Sunday, April 27—

• Saturday, April 26—

• Monday, April 28—

During Celibate Asia! Month, nothing will be happening, if you know what we mean.

The Compost Asks...

Does size really matter?

compiled by Bend Mydick



Yikes! Would you look at the size of that thing? Careful waving it around like that. You could poke someone's eye out.

*Scary Girl
Prettiest Eyes*



Well, every size is just 69 cents at County Fair, and bigger is always better. That's my motto...

*Blonda Hollock
Most Likely to Succeed*



No. At least that's what my Mom always told me.

*Scary Boy
Nicest Smile*



It's not what the world holds for you. It's what you bring to it. I went looking for my dreams outside of myself and discovered that the dreams dearest to me are right here. I don't want diamond sunbursts or marble halls. I just want you.

*"Bob"
Best Build*



Given the basic tenaments of the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle, if $x = e\delta\Delta + .893/\Delta\Delta\Pi$, and $x < 7.23$ inches, then the second derivative of any non-linear polynomial can be defined as $\Pi x^2 \Psi$.

*Campus Voyer
Most Talkative*



Of course it does. I have a much harder time parking big cars, although I find large backseats to be much more comfortable since I don't hit my head against the windows as much.

*Jamminer Navel
Most Intelligent*

This one speaks for itself

*All speditorials are, umm....
Watch out for chickenhawks.*

All questions concerning the above policy will be shoved directly up your ass, making you pleasantly uncomfortable.



Jennifer and James

(skip to the left)

Blonda Hollock is your worst nightmare.

Repressed, Stressed & Sexually Obsessed

Boogers: What You Don't Blow Can Hurt You

By LEWD BOOGER
Pornstar XXXtraordinaire

As a sophorn here at Agony College, I've had my share of trips to the bathroom. It's usually been a pleasurable experience, but this year I've realized something disturbing about many of our crampus restrooms.

Boogers are a problem which we must face everyday (though some are actually very nice and, so I hear, single, 6'3" with a great sense of humor), but we shouldn't have to deal with other people's in our places of waste deposition.

There are certain expected behaviors in men's bathrooms. Deviances such as urinating on the floor, leaving scraps of periodicals and toilet paper all over, urinating on toilet paper rolls, writing graffiti, urinating on seats and the sides of the bowls, not lifting seats, urinating on walls and not flushing are to be expected. But smearing nose-bugs on the stalls? That's just gross and unsanitary.

It's not like there's no place to put unwanted goblins, either. Why would anyone need to smear them on walls with such a large supply of paper nearby? I patrolled around the crampus for proof and frequency of such behavior.

Fleshpen year at Latrine Hall, I never noticed the marks of mucus, but last semester the awful truth hit me while at Doltz (formerly Snout) Hall. It seems that, with their smearing antics, some people want to put the "snout" back in Doltz.

Gall Layman, a sophorn living in Doltz, is distressed over the "homemade" wallpaper. "Yeah man, I hate those boogeys. Every time I smoke up in the bathroom, I think they're following me. Dude, man, I just realized your last name! Haha, whoa man, that's craazy," Layman said. Layman plans to do his comp on why tartar sauce is the only condiment exclusive to one food: fish.

I asked another Doltz resident, Pon Libido, if he had ever participated in the act. "No way—I'm a devout Puritan. I think it's some weird initiation for satanists or something. I think they also have something to do with the 'purple tub o' yogurt' in McKrappy's. The goddamn bastards; it pissed me off," said Pon, who was wearing a T-Shirt which read "I'm Going Nucking Futs!"

Sophorn Chason Cock, who majors in woodworking, lives in Latrine, and also noticed the increase in snot sightings there this year. "I can't believe this!" Cock ejaculated. "I've

been coming here for two years, and it's getting messier all the time. Those things scare me stiff. It makes it hard to go to the bathroom, ya know?" Yes, indeed, I do know his pain. Cock added that the problem is worse in the morning, upon rising.

Strangely enough, though, the problem occurs primarily in men's bathrooms. Clammy Nubby, a spoonier in Baldmen Hall, said that she found no olfactory residue in the women's rooms there.

Barry "Sticky" Butts, a fleshpen living in Catpiss Hall, also voiced his concern. "I don't even like to go to the bathroom anyway," he explained somewhat painfully. "I'm too afraid that I'll rub against those things in there." Butts is the only remaining resident in his quad and is currently in counseling.

Priss Malinger, of Resident's Strife, is appalled by the slimy mess, saying, "I had this bright pink ski jacket last year, but it was ruined because of the leftovers on a bathroom stall. I really miss it." After he finished crying, Maligner told me how difficult it was to scrape off the nostril knobs, adding that he only wanted to be loved.

I found two anonymous individuals who actually fessed up to the ter-

RS&SO Reflects on McKrappy's Poop

By LEWD BOOGER & JUAN VALDEZ & STICCI FRITOS & HANDME LOVEDICK
Resident Columbian Donkey Experts

Have you been craving some new foods lately? Well, since Scarriott Whining Services always caters to the needs of its students, it has started a new line of "Super-hip Funkdafied Foods."

The latest product, and Lewd's favorite, in this new line of alternative food choices are the Hypercraps, which opened with much hoopla and success. These spicy, earth-toned Mexican delights are burrito-like with never-before-seen ooey gooey substances inside, catered to the tastes of each individual masochistic student.

The best thing about Hypercraps, aside from their authentic Mexican ingredients, are their money back guarantee. If they don't give you a "hyper" case of da shitz, you get that meal back on you plan!

Look also, for the new "Shetland Pony Burger" at the Grater Grill—a sandwich sophorn Fryin McFattfry calls, "The best hung burger in town."

Compost coffee expert, Sticci Fritos said she particularly enjoys Hazlenut, Vanilla Nut and Bustanut and Justnut. Handme Lovedick, agreed, saying, "A little nut in the morning keeps me going all day."

To all the boyfriends of the A&L staff—
We thank you for all of your support
through this past year. As for Lewd, he
just thanks his jock strap.



Marx to hold residency

Allegheny College is proud to present Richard Marx, father of Marxism and renowned pop star, as the hairline performer for this year's Springfest.

Marx not only will perform at Springfest '97, but also will hold a three-day residency at the college, during which he will instruct classes in several departments. Highlights of his residency include "Raspy Love Ballads For Pubescent Girls," (Music 169), "Ratty Big Hair for Cool Rock Stars" (Art 666) and "Understanding Social Class Hierarchy" (Economics 000—co-instructed with Bryan Bert).



The A&L Staff Wishes
Everyone a Dumb Summer

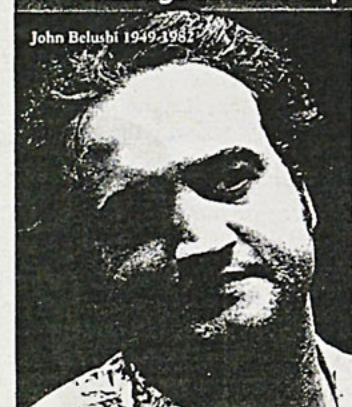


Jim Morrison 1943-1971

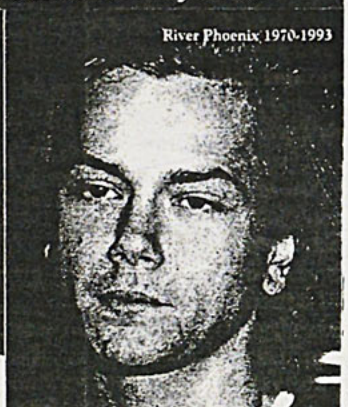


Jeane Dixon

In advertising, they say one of the surest ways to get your message across is to put celebrities in your ad.



John Belushi 1949-1982



River Phoenix 1970-1993

Partnership for a Drug-Free America
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Whore-o-scopes for Agony By Ho Buyer

Thursday, April 24, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Pamela Lee, David Lee Roth, Peter North, Dan "I'd Rather be screwin'" Gene and Richard Simmons

Aries (March 21-April 20): Get off your housemate's back, and get into the neighbor's pants (I mean neighbor in the broadest sense).

Taurus (April 21-May 21): It's easier to seek forgiveness than get permission. So remember, when in doubt, spit it out (Guys, just be glad you are there).

Gemini (May 22-June 21): Tell your boss what you really think of him. He'll respect you, and maybe even let you clean out your office before he throws you out.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Punch the first stupid person you see today and laugh. You will receive complete satisfaction, trust me.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Time to suck it up, forget standards, and sell yourself for the first offer—no matter how low it may be. Hey, beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so get blinded tonight.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Take your parents to Tammy's for a delicious post-graduation fish dinner. They will love the french-nouveau art entertainment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Forget test tubes, be a traditionalist. The old fashion method is still the best way to go.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): For god sake's pot is not really illegal on college campuses. Experiment with drugs (You may even win a national championship).

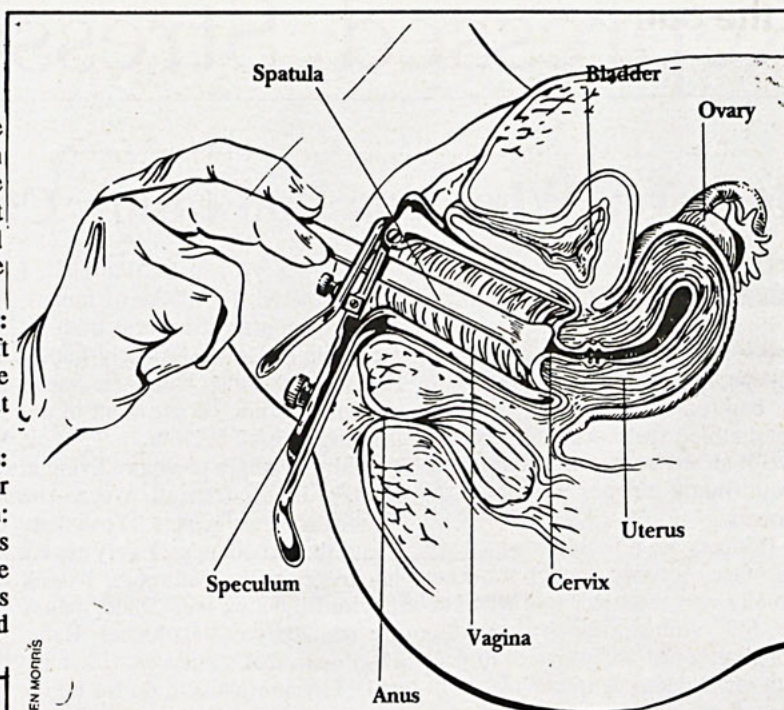
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Sorry, but your friends are havin a great time on the comet—you missed the ride bud!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Flirting with professors may help your grade, so forget studying and just try to hook up with people who have Ph.D.'s.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): The stars say you are in heat (hell, when you are between 18 and 21 you're always in heat). So look for that really drunk person at the bar and hope they won't remember you in the morning.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Even though you have two weeks left here before summer, it's not too late to hook up with a senior. But next time, run the walk of shame.

Note to Graduating Alleghenians: Remember, next week is Senior Week. Please, for your own health: drink, smoke, eat, and hook up as much as you can. You may never see these people again, so you may as well just do what you never did before.



One of these freshmen is not like the other...



Someone in this picture is an imposter...You decide.

It snot just my problem—it's your stew

rorism. One boogeyman explained that it was an art form to him, and that the "sculptures" were his "babies." The other culprit said, "It's not art to me or nuthin'. It just turns me on. Sometimes I even do it naked while reading *Boating World*." Both men hide behind the words, "At least we don't eat them." Can these fetishes be dealt with? Let's hope so, because the things are not only disgusting, but dangerous too.

Spew Bucket, Defector of Hell Services, said that, "There have been instances where people have actually caught syphilis, gonorrhea, AIDS, leprosy, and glaucoma from some of the larger mucoproteins left on stall walls. That's not even to mention the unplanned pregnancies. Lucky for us, Blue Star Ointment cures it all."

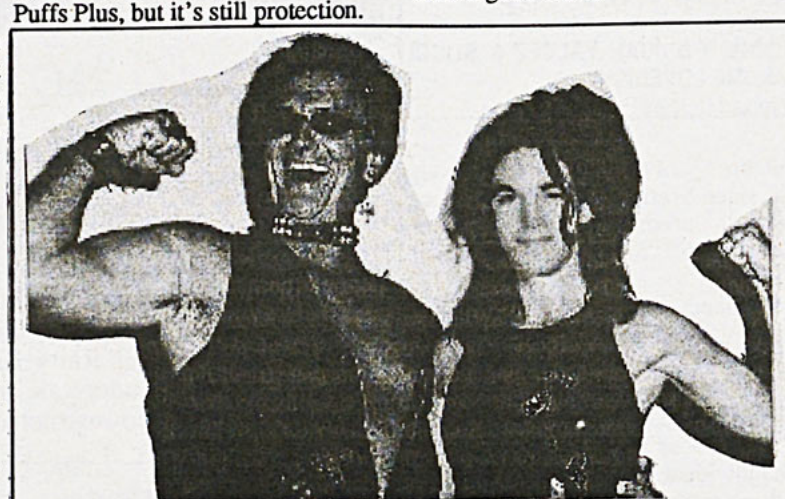
Aside from the residence halls, other crampus buildings are aflicked with this nauseating defacement. These plagued buildings include Smellapeer Library, Cooter Hall, Felon Hall, The Crampus Center and Fjord Chappelle.

One hall seemingly void of the problem is Bedwards. "In Bedwards, we're like, way too mature for that. We're mostly clumping obsceñors, duh. Besides, it's not my problem—I have my clump to worry about," said Ivana Champlain. It seems we all have our own clumps to worry about.

Hardened boogers are more difficult to remove than pen ink (believe me, I know), as seen in the Smellapeer bathrooms. What can you do to stop the madness? Join APL, Agony's Anti-Picking

League. For relief, the over-the-counter drug No-Noz can be found at the C-Poor for only \$25. We're Slow Death Center also offers six boxes of facial tissue for \$1. They're not Puffs Plus, but it's still protection.

Finally, Spew Bucket suggests that we simply empty our noses more often of our excess nasal mucus. After all, everyone always feels better after a good blow.



Our own Lewd Booger all snazzed up and hangin' wit' his best bud and Super-Tool himself, Pat Boone! Recently, Lewd went super duper undercover to Boone's house, posing as a famous female country singer. Booger refuses to comment on what happened that evening. Needless to say, Sticci Frito and Handme Lovdik had to sneak out to California and sneak Lewd out through Boone's window at 3:00 am the following morning.

While Booger is still very distressed about the incident, he did manage to say that "The leather vest and dog collar Pat's wearing is no joke, man!" Whips, dessert topping and something about a stuffed llama were mentioned as well. Boone's attorney's refused to comment on his state of mind that evening other than saying, "Pat evidently was at a party with a keg of Beast Ice Light earlier, and well, Lewd does look pretty hot in that dress."

Speculum and ye shall find!

As part of Agony's annual "Pap Week," free demonstrations of the test will be given in the crampus center this weekend each night from 6 - 9. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to those who prove to be the best overall "Pap-ers." Spatulas will be provided, but all contestants are urged to bring their own favorites. Artist Ken Morris will be "on hand" for questions and as a judge.

Are You a Tool?

1. What do you consider a "put-together look"?

- a. pegged acid washed jeans and a muscle T
- b. Jams and a Hawaiian short-sleeved buttondown (with the top two buttons undone), Roos
- c. Skidz—the authentic kind, Air Jordan high-tops, and really baggy T (to your knees, no less)
- d. Shiny spandex, with a fluorescent stripe and a plastic sun visor (for non-athletic purposes)

2. What do you say to the man/woman you are trying to woo?

- a. "It's a kind of mud on the back of your shirt day, don't ya think?" (translation: Wow, it's really raining, wouldn't you say)
- b. I have a coupon for Burger King. Do you wanna go out sometime? (translation: I am a real cheapskate.)
- c. Say nothing to him/her; cut photo out of Pig Book, draw heart around it and tape it to your mirror; kiss him/her goodnight daily
- d. Say nothing; Make a tape of cheesy love songs, put thousands of stickers on it, drop it in his/her P.O. box, saying it is from his/her "Secret Admirer"

3. Topics of conversation that you frequently bring up?

- a. The merits of detergents that have built-in fabric softener
- b. The importance of maintaining "regularity"

- c. The ways one gets holes in his socks
- d. Places you can get a "really cool" Star Trek mouse pad

4. Things you complain about...

- a. The library doesn't open until 8 a.m. on weekdays
- b. Having to double knot your shoes all of the time and missing Velcro
- c. Not be able to find the special kind of deodorant (or if you're a guy, and you complain about Secret commercials being gender-biased)
- d. Having to shower daily

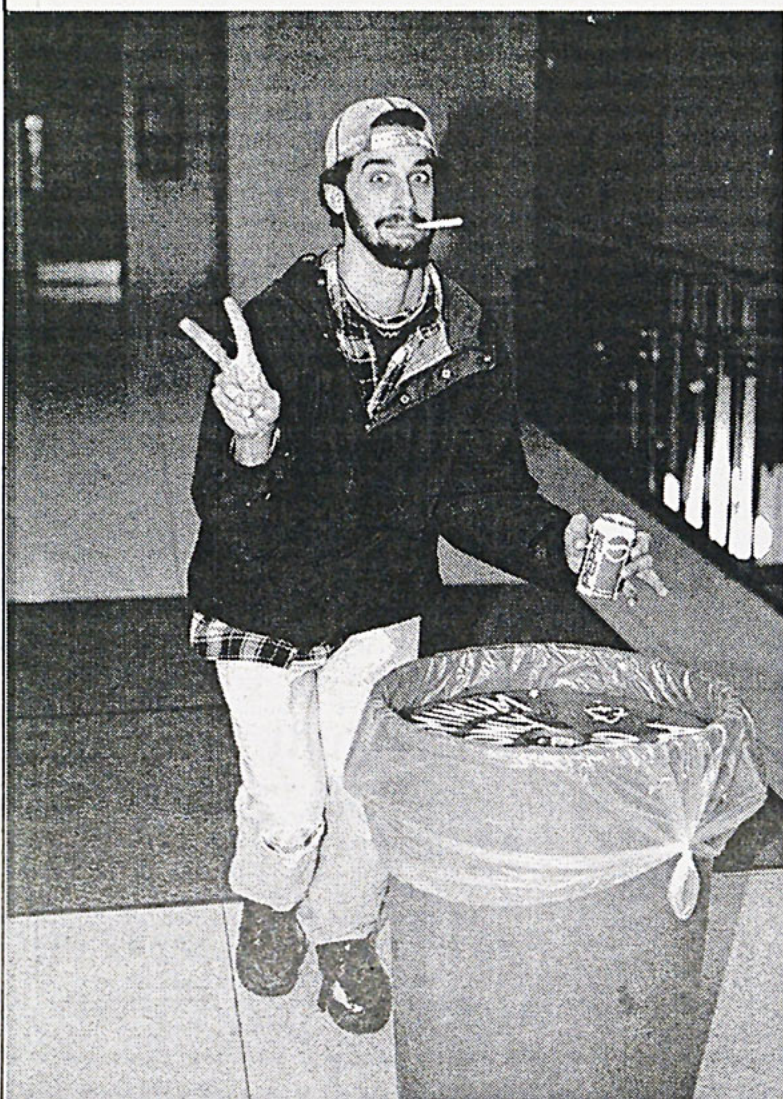
5. Places you are most apt to fall down (or up):

- a. the campus center steps (as you take them two at a time, because you're cool)
- b. Brooks Walk, on the bricks (when completely dry)
- c. down the Ravine, up the Ravine steps (if so, why the hell do you go there?)
- d. head first over the library turnstile because they don't push the button, and then into the locked door at closing time (of course, we don't see what's so funny about that)

—If you circled anything, you are a f*ckin' tool

—If you even felt you could somehow relate, be careful—you're on your way!

In the can



Agony senior Hyx Henhouse performs community service by recycling his soda can. Our photographer was alerted to Henhouse's good deed when he started yelling "Hey, look at me! Look at me!" Henhouse only performs community service when reporters and cameras are around because he just wants to look good.

Molestation charges threaten GAS men Mad Cow and Yodler with possible impeachment

By JAMMINER NAVEL
Queen of Pain &
DAME'S FEVER
Agent of Arousal

In the aftermath of certain Whiner Carnival events, GAS members have been secretly discussing impeaching their president and vice-president, Hary "Mad Cow" Funnell and Cryan Yodler.

As this *Compost* reporter recalls it (and beer, I mean bear, with me here because I was pretty damn drunk), Mad Cow and Yodler supposedly sexually assaulted the \$6 million ice sculpture of the Agony College Seal.

Students at Whiner Carnival vechly recall seeing, through their blurry drunken vision, Mad Cow and Yodler cutting a little hole in the penguin. And then, well, you know. But first they called the ice sculpture names, ruining its self-esteem and self-worth.

Students not at Whiner Carnival are a bunch of losers sitting in their rooms on a Saturday night. Did I mention that I was there? Did I mention that I drank 14 gin and tonics? Now that's tolerance, baby!

While Whiner Carnival has passed into the dim obscurity of hungover memories, Mad Cow and Yodler's unrestrained fondling of the Agony Seal has caused a raging backlash.

Sophom GAS senator Krafty Vague squealed, "You just don't do that to animals." Her freshman henchman and yes-boy, Adamn Kookhead, echoed Vague's con-

cerns. "We don't want them representing the school," he whined. "Why don't we get to fondle those icy animals from time to time?"

Agony College President Dick Crook was unavailable for comment. Several asskissers, er administrators, reported seeing him lurking around the entrance to the Camping Center with a sly grin on his face and a devilish sparkle in his eye. The light glistened on his pearly teeth as it shone through the skylight. He must have used Aquafresh Tarter Control formula.

At last week's GAS meeting, Vague and Kookhead handed out peach lollipops in support of impeaching Mad Cow and Yodler. Get it? Peach, and impeach? That Krafty Vague is so cute.

After several hours of deliberation, Yodler admitted that he had indeed assaulted the seal. "But it gave

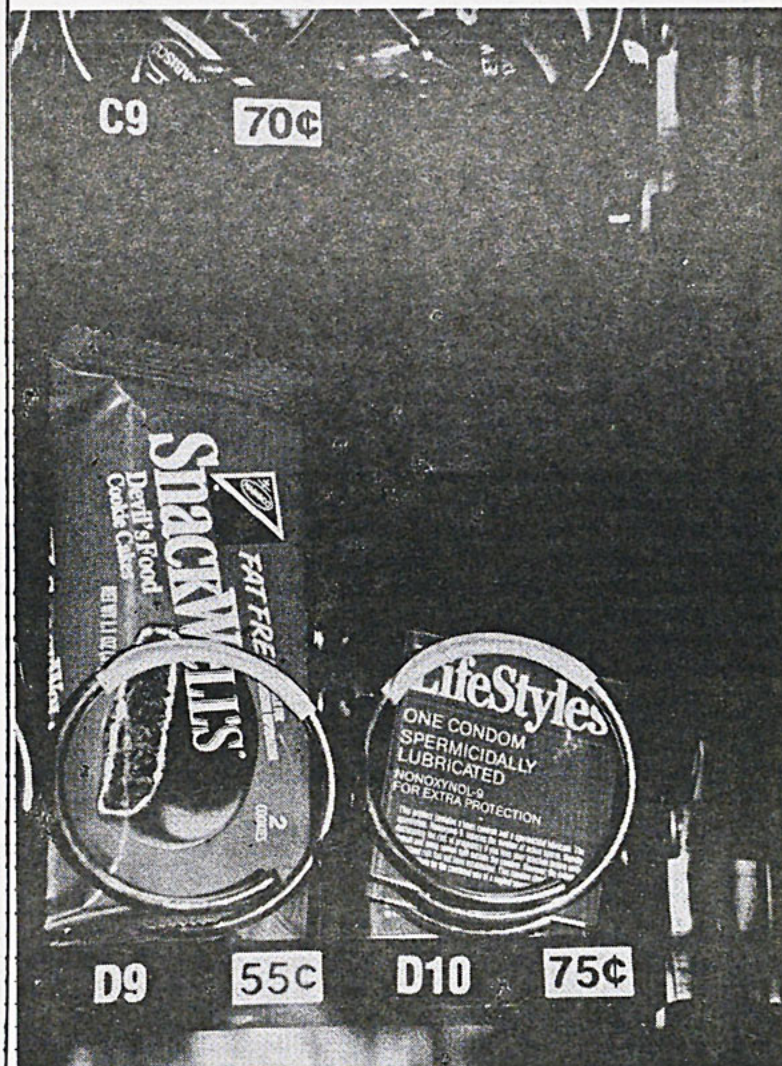
its consent, I swear. I cross my heart and hope to die swear with a cherry on top." That Yodler's a very lovable guy. Everytime I see him I just wanna give him a big squeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeze.

Mad Cow denied the charges, saying that the butler did it in the library with the 13th plank.

After the hours went by, the lovely smell of Cyberwraps started wafting into the Stalker Room where GAS was meeting. Since people were hungry, they decided; "Ummmmm, tasty," and went to secure some good old-fashioned eats.

As the Stalker Room emptied, GAS members voted by a roll call. Some members, in strict observance of Celibate Asian! Month, abstained. Mad Cow and Yodler got off.

Rest Assured



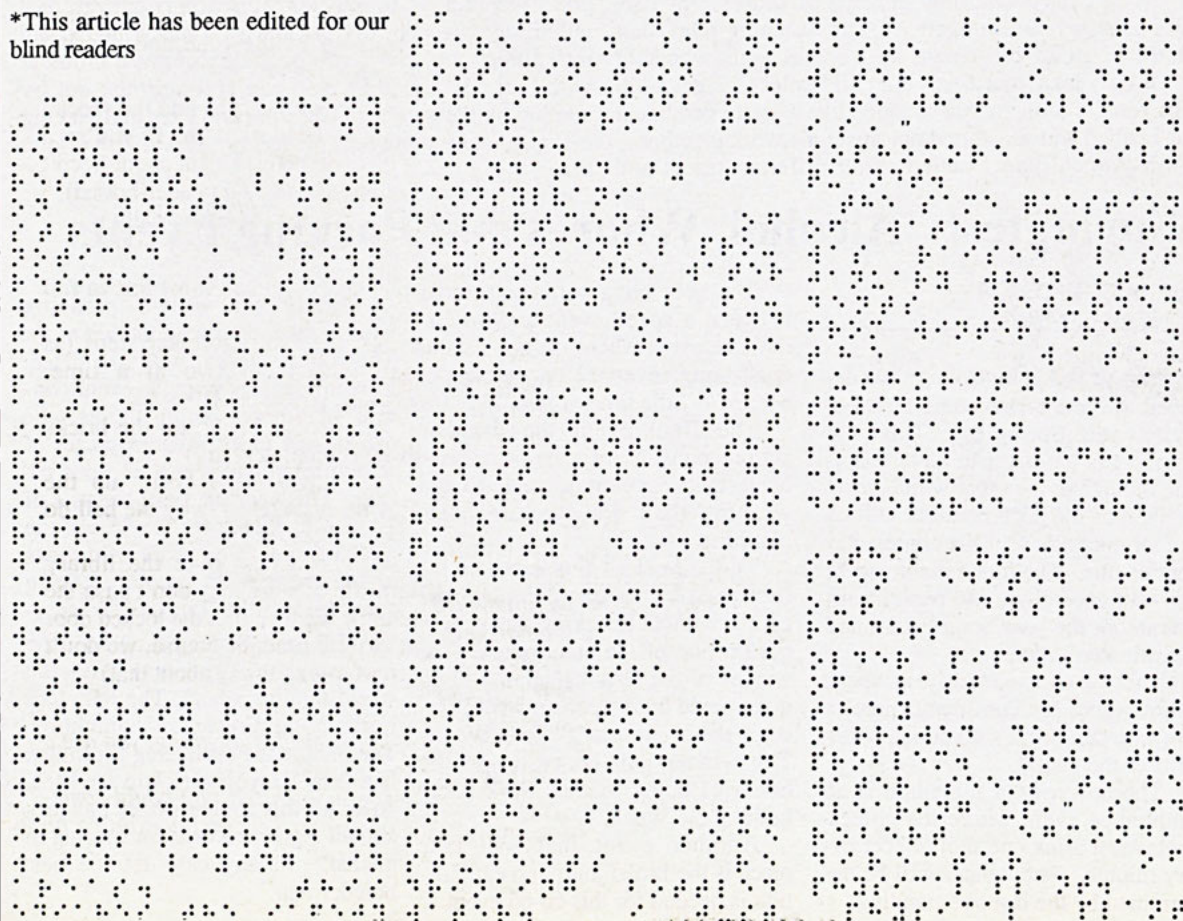
Due to a recent student scare over Snackwells that were past expiration date in the See? Store, Werelaw now is assuring students that cookies in residence hall vending machines are not stale. Also, placing Snackwells in the dorms makes it convenient for students to obtain the low-fat snacks during a late-night craving, preventing dangerous indulgence. The condoms in the machines also are reasonably fresh.

Sure it sounds stupid,
but our names aren't on that article,
so who gives a shit?

---one anonymous news editor

The Philosophy Department isolates the meaning of life

*This article has been edited for our blind readers



Pork

Satan Becomes a Gator



The Agony golf team has recruited Satan to play next year. Dick Cretan, who will take over as Agony College golf coach next year, said "I think that having the anti-Christ on the team will be a definite advantage."

Agony's Porker of the Week

Name—"The Whore House"

Class—Working

Sport—Curling

Position—Broom Guy

An Agony College sophom who requested that he be identified only as "The Whore House" has achieved national acclaim in our great neighbor to the north—Canada. "Whore House" is one of the key broom guys for Canada's professional Curling league.

In his role as broom guy, "Whore House" has appeared on Canadian national television several times. He said that his greatest achievement was sweeping in the league's championship curling match on Canada's version of ESPN 2.

"Whore House" commented on some other achievements as a broom guy. "My most embarrassing moment was when I slipped and fell on Canadian national TV," said "Whore House." Interestingly enough, his most memorable moment came after he fell. "I knew if I didn't redeem myself in some way I would never have a girlfriend again," said "Whore House." "Basically, I just made the decision to whip out my dick. After all it is 14 inches. How could girls not want to date me when I'm lugging that thing around, ey?"

"Whore House" says he hopes to use this experience to establish a career as a professional janitor.

Compiled by some really short, cute guy who claims to be Brat Feldown, but we're not really sure.

Feldown fails to penetrate NFL managers

By BRAT FELDOWN
Short, but cute

Despite the recent success of fellow Agony College student Lonnie Anderson, who was signed to a contract by a professional football team, I feel the need to point out a shortcoming of our school, our conference and the nation as a whole. I, Brat Feldown, went undrafted in the recent NFL managers draft and have yet to hear from any NFL team about a possible position.

When I declared myself eligible for the managerial draft I knew I was taking a risk. After all, I only had one year of experience as a football manager at the collegiate level, but I thought that it was worth the risk. When evaluating my situation I saw that my huge gambling debts, as well as the money that I owe that pimp, were just things I could not overcome with a normal job. I had to opt for the big time. I would be the manager of an NFL team.

I immediately set to work. I compiled highlight films of my work on the sidelines. I scheduled individual workouts and invited teams so they could watch me carry ball bags in person. But despite all of the work I did as an individual, no one from the school or the conference was willing to support me. That's alright though because I know that they just don't like me because I am so great. I mean if I sucked at the job I would have many friends, but generally people don't like you if you're good at something and that's my problem.

The lack of support here at Agony did not stop me though. If anything it pushed me to achieve more. I mean when no one likes you there is little choice but to go to a prostitute and like I said before I already owed quite a bit of money to that pimp so I had little choice. My only hope was to make lots of money so I could pay off my debts and maybe buy myself some friends.

I went home and talked to my parents. Apparently they don't like me very much either. They had changed the locks on the doors and when I knocked I could see them peering out the window. Then I heard my mother say, "Oh my God! I thought we got rid of that annoying little bastard! Hide!" So I left.

With ever decreasing amounts of self-esteem I set out after my dream again. I was watching television and saw an advertisement for a sports agent who said "We only take your first born child unless we get a job for you." I thought that sounded like a pretty good deal so I called and we started out to get me work together.

My agent and I called many different teams and

some seemed interested. Unfortunately many were turned off by my size and the fact that I'm a little slow. By the way slow in this case has absolutely nothing to do with my running speed. I ran the 40-yard dash in 4.39. I'm just pretty stupid. Luckily I managed to hold the interest of some teams and they asked me to come in and move some stuff around for them.

My tryouts went well and I was sure that I would be drafted. I sat around all weekend watching the draft and waiting for my name to be called. As the hours and rounds ticked by my spirits dropped further and further. When the day began I was hoping to make like \$8.50/hour (the average salary of a first round manager) but by the end of the day I was screaming "For God's sake just give me \$5.15. Please I don't want to have to join that pimp's stable of whores!" But no one heard my desperate cries.

The next day no teams called to sign me to a free agent contract. I called the Cincinnati Bungles, but they said, "Sorry we don't need a mildly retarded midget to work here." The world was oblivious to my pain. At this point I realized that my fortunes are determined by forces which I cannot understand or control. (Look Professor Michaels! I learned something in your class!)

Anyway I just wanted to say that I am appalled by the lack of support that the community here and nation wide has shown me. Now I am left with nothing. Because I declared myself eligible for the draft I can't even make my work study money as the Agony College football team manager next year because I lost my managerial eligibility. I believe that this is a direct result of Agony's lack of help and the NCAC's failure to publicize my accomplishments. As you may remember I have a long standing grudge against the NCAC because they failed to name me to their All-Conference team last season.

Now, thanks to all of you uncaring bastards out there, I have lost everything. I have no money, I can't go to school, I will lose my first child to some agent, I have to wear a dress every weekend and walk the streets of Mudville yelling "Hey baby you want some of this?" and a bookie is sending his thugs to break my kneecaps tomorrow.

In conclusion, I hate you all. If I wasn't better than you I would have friends here, but you people are just unwilling to accept my greatness. I am going to fall into a ditch and die if you guys don't have a problem with that. If you want you can still help me out by coming by the corner of Chestnut and Park and picking me up. As my pimp tells me to say, "Me love you long time."

Springfest: Alcohol, Whores and Porking Events

By FRAUD IMPOSTOR
Stupid son-of-a-Bitch

This year Agony College has decided to incorporate some pork activities into Springfest. This new addition is an effort to have everyone indulge in the other white meat.

One of the pork contests will be the Drunkathalon. This contest has four events. The four events will be the 40 ounce chug, the power hour marathon, the beer bong battle, and the drunken slalom.

The 40 ounce chug is a speed event where the contestants race to see who can drink a 40 ounce bottle of beer the fastest.

The power hour marathon is an endurance event where the contestants must drink one shot of beer every minute. The winner will be determined by the last one standing.

The beer bong battle is a cross between a speed event and an endurance event where the contestants must bong seven 12 ounce cans of beer in as little time as possible.

The final event the drunken slalom consists of the intoxicated contestants running down a hill and weaving their way around poles placed in course.

The winner of this event is the first person that can complete the course without knocking themselves out on one of the steel poles. The winner of the Drunkathalon will be determined by the person whom finishes the highest in all four events. The winner will be bestowed the honor of being named Pork Alcoholic of the Week.

Another event that will take place is the broad jump, no explanation is needed for this co-ed event.

Finally the crowd pleasing whores race, otherwise known as the The Agony Derby, will take place. This immensely popular event consists of whores racing to see who can engage in the most instances of sexual intercourse in a 24 hour period. This year the field consists of 12 whores racing for the Slut of the Year honors. This year's field looks to be strong with crowd pleasing competitors like Trick-or-Treat, I-MA-HO, and Super Slut. Still the race may be a runaway with the world famous whore, The Fabulous Fornicating Freshman competing. The Fabulous Fornicating Freshman is a 2 to 1 favorite to win the race. After all this rookie whore has broken all Agony records for scoring in a year. In any case let the best breeder win.

Perspectives

EDITORIAL

Good news

Yes. We have made it through another year of professors, papers and exams. Some of us have completed comps and are graduating. The rest of us are looking forward to break.

This has been our first year with our new president, and let us congratulate President Cook. He has been very active on campus, supporting various groups and working closely with students and faculty to develop a productive and friendly working relationship. In his first year he has worked hard to help Allegheny grow with his new ideas and motivation.

Allegheny's student body has shown what can be done if we all work together. *Grounds for Change*, the student-run coffee shop, opened and provides a relaxed environment to work. In recent months it seems that there may actually be too many things happening at once, which is unusual for Allegheny. Could this be the end of Allegheny's famous apathy? SET has had wonderful shows this semester with an incredible turnout. There was even a student-run music show that packed McKinley's. Orchestis, ARD, Wind Symphony and the Jazz Band all put on successful performances and supplied the community with great entertainment.

Allegheny takes great pride in its sports teams, and the development of the new sports facility gives us something to look forward to in the future. The new housing complex will hopefully end some of the crowded rooming situations of recent years and add to the enjoyment of the college experience.

As for the *Campus*, we celebrated our 120th anniversary with great issues. Yes, we have had our share of controversy, but we believe that means we are doing our job. We are gratified that people care about what we print. If people did not send us letters telling us what needs to be heard, or voicing their opinions, we would not be fulfilling our obligation to keep people informed. We have tried to write something for everyone—the faculty, the fraternities, the teams, the arts and everyone in between. We will keep writing what needs to be heard on this campus, and if you feel that something is not being addressed properly, we are open to your suggestions.

This is the end of a fine year. We congratulate our graduating seniors and we look forward to another year of good news.

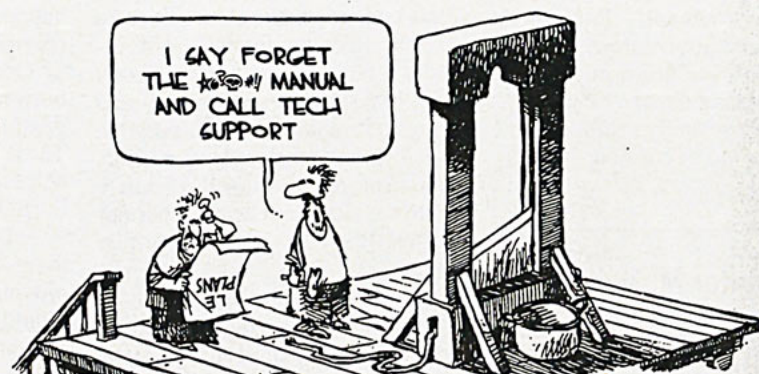
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Letters to the Editor

NY Taxes a real drag

On July 9, 1992, a New York state appeals court ruled unanimously that the state can tax cigarettes, gasoline and diesel fuel on reservations to non-Indians. In a July 10, 1992 *Buffalo News* article, Barry Snyder, president of the statewide Iroquois Businesspersons Association was quoted as saying, "This ruling is the same as declaring war on Indian tribes."

Sam Reese

What seems to be central in the Seneca Nation's conviction to fight the state of New York is the belief that these taxes are in violation of treaties already existing between the Indians and federal and state governments.

On June 10, 1993, the New York state court of appeals ruled 6-0 in favor of keeping the state from collecting 56 cents per pack taxes on cigarettes sold on New York state Indian reservations. Barry Snyder, quoted in the June 11, 1993 *Ithaca Journal*, said, "It's never been about money. It's been about honoring our treaties. What we as a nation have gained from this decision cannot be measured in dollars."

Dignity is the quality or state of being worthy, honored or esteemed. In late March 1997, New York state ruled that it has the right to tax non-Indians on reservations again. Deals have been struck with four tribes who will allow cigarettes, gas and diesel fuel to be committing sociological genocide.

Swallowing the autonomy, dignity and very identity of these tribes, New York state is faced with one sovereign and dignified opposition

from the Seneca Nation of Indians. The Senecas are standing up against the very people that stole their continent centuries before. It is their God-given inalienable right to be free and sovereign from New York state taxation.

Though there are many conveniences that the white man has bestowed upon the Seneca Indians, they have always "owned" western New York. It was only because of "manifest destiny" that the Senecas lost their territory. They are now clinging to a small percentage of that original land, and worse yet, they are desperately clinging to their very existence. It is not money that is at stake for the Senecas. It is their dignity, their pride and their ability to say they are a free and independent nation.

Sam Reese is a laboratory technician for the Biology department.

Chollock offers a "chief" perspective on Allegheny

You know, I didn't really want this job.

Last August, I was wracking my brain for an escape clause—any way at all to bow out gracefully before making an ass out of myself, taking on more responsibility than I could handle in my thankless capacity as Editor-in-Chief.

Ronda Chollock

I have to admit, the free life-time subscription for editors emeriti was a major selling point. Free pizza two nights a week sounded attractive at first, too, although you'd be surprised to see how quickly you can learn to hate pizza. But like the nerd that I sometimes (sometimes?) am, I was most worried about what 20+ hours a week in a windowless room would do to my grades, my comp and my social life—in that order.

And that just goes to show you that we don't always know what is best for ourselves, and that it's a good thing we don't have total control over our fate, because too often we'd take the easy way out and miss valuable "living" time.

Editing *The Campus* probably has been my most valuable Allegheny experience. It gave my ego a couple of slams just when I was getting a little too cocky, and it's been known to boost my confidence when it was reaching new lows.

"Absolutely no regrets." That's the motto, or mantra, maybe, I've cultivated for myself this year. It's the kind of attitude you have to have when you're committing controversial things to print for 1800 people to see.

Surely there must be some regrets. Not the major in English, certainly, where over the course of four years I've had the opportunity to work with some of the coolest people on campus, and not *The Campus*, despite the fact that for two years I have learned much more about the true nature of people than I had bargained for.

I don't regret the all-nighters, the 6 a.m. trips to Perkins (although I recommend *never* eating a hamburger at that hour), or working study time around social time. I don't even regret the recent bouts of fashionable immaturity that have manifested themselves in water-gun fights in the Campus Center.

I guess I kind of regret not following through with that weekly column I was going to write before reality set in, but in the long run, you're probably all better off that I had better things to do. Now I'm faced with the task of squeezing a year's worth, hell, four year's worth, of commentary into a single column.

I guess if I could change only one thing about the whole \$80,000 Allegheny experience, it would be something which is probably, I admit, out of my hands: I'd change the name of Allegheny College.

If I had *real* clout around here, Allegheny College would be Alden College.

Had Timothy Alden been just a little less humble, all of our troubles with AHERF could have been averted. Think of the improved stature we would have with a name that would roll so trippingly off the tongue. Just imagine it: Harvard, Yale, Alden, Princeton. Instead we have Alden Scholars, Alden Hall, even a section in the alumni magazine called "Timothy Alden's College." We have veritable Alden envy, but no Alden College.

Not that I don't love Allegheny, because I do. Never

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A worldly woman's guide to the world: Nagel hands out handy travel tips

For many Alleghenians, a weekly trip to the Sports Garden is all that is needed to escape our sometimes claustrophobic, small college environment. For others who are more adventurous, a short trip north to Tinseltown might provide a refreshing change of scenery. But the most severely sheltered students may need to consider international travel.

Jennifer M. Nagel

Recently, I had the opportunity to travel internationally with about 90 other members of the Allegheny College Wind Symphony on a short tour. Sure we only made it to Canada, but it does count as international travel if you want to get all technical about it. So, returning as a more worldly and suave student, I have compiled some travel tips so that others may strategize their vacation plans.

Well, the first step to any type of travel is choosing your mode of transportation. We found coach buses sufficient. And to make bus trips as pleasant as possible, I'd suggest noting the following cautions:

- Choose your seating partner carefully. Let's face it, long bus trips can make or break a relationship. You'll end up sharing everything—magazines, gum, leg room, oxygen, etc.

You'll also find that since it is virtually impossible for both seating partners to find comfort in such cramped quarters, one partner will often end up making sacrifices to keep the other comfortable. This includes lending out extraneous body parts, like shoulders, as pillows and trying to remain as still as possible while one partner sleeps, even if this entails smashing yourself against a window. Choose a seating partner that you'll still respect the morning after.

- Do not sit under the television. It is inevitable that you'll forget it's there until you stand up and slam your head against it for the tenth time in two days. This seat also causes increased neck strain while watching movies.

- Sit near people who planned enough ahead of time to bring magazines and food. This is pretty self-explanatory.

- Lastly, watch out for hormones. I'm not sure what causes hormones to run rampant on coach buses, but I think there might be some sort of aphroditic chemical pumping through the vents. A friend suggested that it might have something to do with the rhythmic motion of driving on the big roads. Regardless, coach buses are hormonal breeding grounds.

At least a few relationships are bound to bloom on every bus trip you take, usually in the seat directly across from, in front of, or behind yours. Passengers on my bus actu-

ally spent one evening demonstrating make-out moves that could be easily performed in a bus environment. I highly doubt this would happen in history class, even in cramped Arter Hall rooms.

Once transportation plans have been made, it's logical to choose a destination and accommodations. These suggestions should provide helpful tips for travelling to international locales.

- Don't mention your involvement with the Navy Seals while crossing borders. Also, try to avoid climbing fences near border posts. As one wind symphony member found out, this can lead to twenty minutes of questioning about your Social Security number, names for your future children and past involvement with espionage.

- Be respectful of other cultures and customs. Pretend you're a honeymooner in Niagara Falls. Be sure to end all of your sentences with "eh." Show some respect, damn it.

- Bring quarters. Just like getting in line for a roller coaster or eating

dinner at McKinley's, you have to go through a turnstile while walking into another country. And it's gonna cost you a whoppin' 25 cents, so pay up.

- While at the hotel, keep quiet in the shower. One of my roommates was startled early one morning as she heard a haunting man's voice through the bathroom vent saying: "Teach me, Obi Wan Kenobi." Teach him what? We didn't want to know.

- Don't jump in the pool for 30 minutes after you eat and don't run around the decks. Sorry, after life-guarding for five years, I say these things in my sleep.

Anyway, nice as a hotel room can be, you probably will want to seek out some sort of entertainment while vacationing. Here are some ideas:

- On the way out of the hotel, pose in the elevator like the contestants at the beginning of *Family Feud*. This can be fun if there's a large group of people waiting in the lobby when the doors open.

- When visiting casinos, be sure to refer to them as "Sin City" and make certain to use lines like "C'mon baby...Daddy needs a new pair of shoes." You'll really impress the dealers with your aura of experience.

- Two words—Molson XXX. (I think "XXX" counts as one word.) Take a guess what the "XXX" part means. Enough said.

- Don't climb the fences around Niagara Falls. Unless your name's Superman, this could be messy. Also don't go wading in the headwaters even if you have waited a good 30 minutes after eating.

- Lastly, no matter how much fun you've had, try to be in some proximity to the hotel around the time that your wake-up call is scheduled to take place. Well, at least try to be in the right country anyway. You're more likely to hear it that way.

Jennifer M. Nagel is News Editor and Canadian Correspondant for The Campus, eh.

Departing editor offers reflections, suggestions

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again in my life will I love so many people in one spot. I can't imagine that I'll ever live anywhere else where I will round a corner and see three close friends, all heading in different directions to pursue different

interests.

Which brings me to a word of advice. Befriend everyone. By joining too many activities you risk spreading yourself too thin, but it doesn't work that way with people. You can't know too many, you can't

love too many. My biggest regret about my impending graduation is that I won't make the five or six new best friends here that I seem to average per semester.

Okay, that's enough sappiness for one column. More advice though—watch the white lines on the road when it rains. They get really slippery.

Study hard, play hard. Don't sleep. It's a waste of time. You'll have plenty of time to sleep after the best four years of your life are over. Be social all day and then do your work all night. It can work if you balance it right.

Join an organization you really care about and give them all you've got.

Let it be known that some faculty make excellent friends, and some of them cook really well too, so don't be afraid to make friends on the other side of the desk (sorry for another degree of sappiness).

Okay, I'm getting preachy. And I guess I have to wrap this up. I'm a cynic (newspapers do that to you), but I get sentimental about the endings of eras (particularly my own), so if you see me today, be extra nice, and try to get my mind off this last issue of the newspaper.

If I have any advice for Natalie Weaver and Nicci Micco, who will be in charge of *The Campus* next year, it is not to take themselves too seriously, but to hold the newspaper up to the highest standards possible. I'll be watching, thanks to that free life-time subscription. And guys, maybe we should start tipping the pizza boy...

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Gator softball team struggles in inaugural Allegheny Softball Invitational

By JOHN O'CONNOR
Sports Reporter

The Allegheny College softball team hosted the inaugural Allegheny Softball Invitational last weekend featuring the Gators, Baldwin-Wallace College, Binghamton and Division II powerhouse California University of Pennsylvania. The hosts had a tough time in their tournament, and split a double-header against Binghamton on Monday, dropping their record to 18-16 overall.

In the first game of the Allegheny Softball Invitational against Baldwin Wallace the Gators got things started early, posting a run in the first inning. The Gators plated two more runs in the fourth on an

RBI double by third baseman Jennifer Lorenzen and an error by the Baldwin Wallace second baseman. The Gators broke the game open in the sixth, scoring five runs on four hits and an error. Sophomore shortstop Nikki Guseman drove across the first run with a single, and Burkus capped the scoring with a two-run homer that scored Holthaus.

Baldwin Wallace scored two in the seventh off of Brandel, but it wasn't enough, as the Gators cruised to an 8-3 victory. Brandel pitched seven innings, surrendering 11 hits but only two earned runs to pick up her eighth win of the season.

The afternoon game did not go as well for the Gators, as California of Pa. jumped all over sophomore pitcher Jacelyn Peterson in the sec-

ond, scoring six runs en route to a five inning 11-0 victory. Michelle Perdew pitched a scoreless inning in relief, and Brandel broke up the no-hitter with a single, the Gator's only hit. Peterson picked up the loss, allowing 11 runs, only five earned, on 14 hits with three strikeouts.

Playing their third game of the day, the Gators came back to face Binghamton later on Saturday. The Gators scored two in the first, as Fromm led off with a triple, followed by a Holthaus single. After stealing second, Holthaus advanced to third on a Brandel single and scored on a passed ball by the Binghamton catcher. Unfortunately that was the extent of the scoring for the Gators, as Binghamton shut down the Gator offense the rest of the way, and winning 7-2. Peterson picked up her second loss of the tournament, as Binghamton knocked her around for four earned runs on nine hits in seven innings of work. She struck out four.

After the round robin portion of the tournament, the Gators faced a rematch with California in the semifinal. This time Brandel did an outstanding job on the California bats, only giving up three runs, none of which were earned, on six hits in seven innings. However, Allegheny was again stifled by Cal's ace, get-

ting only two hits for the game, and no runs in a 3-0 loss. Fromm and Holthaus had the hits for the Gators.

In the consolation game of the tournament the Gators face Binghamton again, and after two and a half innings trailed 8-0. From there Binghamton sailed to a 12-3 victory in a five inning game shortened due to time constraints.

On Monday Binghamton returned to Meadville for a double-header against the Gators. Binghamton jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first, but the Gators came back in the bottom of the inning on a Fromm homer. From there the bats were silent, as the game finished as a 2-1 Gator loss. Brandel pitched seven innings, allowing two earned runs on eight hits and striking out four.

The second game went better for the Gators as they finally notched a victory against Binghamton, 3-2. The Gators were down 1-0 in the sixth when Holthaus' sacrifice bunt moved Fromm to third base, and scoring Guseman on an error by the shortstop, and Fromm on an error by the catcher. Burkus reached on another error, advancing to third base, and then scored on a fourth error, this one on the center fielder. After six innings the score was 3-1, and Peterson allowed a run in the sev-

enth, but held on for a 3-2 victory, her tenth win of the season, and ending a disappointing 2-5 week for the Gators, whose record now stands at 18-16.

Anderson goes to camp in Wisconsin

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because you're good," he suggested.

Anderson asserted that he has more critics than anything else at Allegheny. "But those things keep me working," he said, "they keep me going, and those things are what got Ronnie Anderson to camp."

Despite the criticism Anderson claims he has received, he said he has a strong group of supporters—both students and faculty—who have helped him balance the negative criticism. "There's a purpose for everything," he noted, thanking both his supporters and detractors for helping him get where he is now. In addition to his school records

in football, Anderson has also been named to first team NCAC honors in five track events during 1995 and 1996. "Not too many people can say they're a standout in two sports," he admitted. Anderson cited his track career as a mainstay in the development of his football career.

The recent invitation to Green Bay's mini-camp is just another step in the development of Ronnie Anderson's football career. He's realistic about his chances, emphasizing that this is one "opportunity" which he won't let pass. "I'm going to camp Thursday," he said with a grin, "and you'll be here."

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Lacrosse wins fifth straight game

By PAT SHELTON
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team is suddenly on a roll, winning their last five games. The team has also won six of their last seven contests. Last week the Gators picked up three wins to improve their record to 6-7.

On April 17 the Gators took on Mercyhurst. They used a strong first half to establish a 7-4 half time lead. Mercyhurst increased their scoring output to five in the second half, but the Gators matched that total to earn the 12-9 win.

Senior Jodie Evans and sophomore Eleni Kacoyianni each scored three goals for the Gators in the win. Senior Jane Popelka had a total of six points for the Gators in the win. She netted two goals and handed out four assists.

Freshman Michelle Abboud had two goals and two assists for the Gators. Sophomore Chelsea Treadwell and freshman Erin Hartong both scored one goal. Sophomore Jen Suh added an assist.

Freshman Jen Jenks played the entire game in goal for Allegheny. Jenks faced 19 shots and made 10 saves.

The Gators next opponent was NCAC rival Earlham. The Gators used a stifling defense in the first half to limit the Quakers to just two goals. The second half saw similar results for the Gators' defense.

Baseball team continues to win

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The Allegheny College baseball team continued to play well this week, picking up three more wins. On April 19 the Gators earned two easy wins over NCAC rival Earlham and the following day Allegheny saw similar results in a game against Urbana. The Gators now have a record of 25-5 on the season.

The Gators jumped all over Earlham early in the first game of their double header and did not look back the rest of the way. After managing a run in the first inning, the Gators knocked out three in the second and another in the third to gain a 5-0 edge. Allegheny added two more runs in the fifth inning and another three in the seventh to earn a 10-0 win over the Quakers.

Senior Chuck Stefanini had an excellent day on the mound. Stefanini threw six innings, allowing just two hits, walking two and striking out seven to pick up his seventh win of the season. Stefanini has yet to suffer a loss this year.

Offensively the Gators used a balanced attack. Seniors John Tavares, Mike Porada and Fran Riordan all turned in two-for-four performances at the plate. Tavares knocked in one run and scored twice, Porada scored twice and Riordan had an RBI and one run scored. Tavares also homered.

In the second game the Gators used a strong offensive output to crush the Quakers 21-3. After plating one run in the first inning the Gators scored three in the second, four in each the third and fourth, five in the fifth and four more in the sixth to claim the victory. Offensively the Gators combined for 20 hits and also benefited from seven Earlham errors.

Gang was impressive at the plate with four hits in five at-bats, including two doubles and a triple, five RBI and four runs scored. Riordan was three-for-four with a triple and four runs scored. Sophomore Bill Lokar batted two-for-three with five RBI and one run scored.

The Gators' offensive success continued against Urbana. Allegheny scored twice in the opening inning, twice more in the third, three times in the fourth, twice in the fifth and once more in the ninth for a total of 10 runs. The Gators' pitching was not as dominant as it was against Earlham, but it was solid enough to help the Gators pick up the 10-7 victory.

Earlham managed just five goals in the second half. Allegheny's offense was successful throughout, tallying 16 total points for the nine point victory.

Popelka continued her prolific scoring with five goals and one assist. Evans and Suh each scored three goals. Senior Jayme Harbert, Kacoyianni and Hartong each had one goal. Harbert and Kacoyianni also added an assist, as did freshman Gina Baudille. Jenks again spent the entire game in goal and made six saves.

Allegheny continued to use a solid defense in their next victory over NCAC opponent Wittenberg. The Gators limited the Tigers to just 10 shots on goal and three goals for the game. Meanwhile Allegheny netted three goals.

Kacoyianni topped the Gators scoring. She had five goals and one assist in the win. Treadwell, Abboud and Evans each scored one goal for the Gators. Popelka had one assist.

Jenks handled the goalkeeping duties for the Gators in the win. She made seven saves.

On the season Kacoyianni continues to lead the Gators in scoring. She had a team-high five assists and 26 goals for a total of 31 points. Popelka has 22 goals and two assists to rank second on the team with 24 points. Jenks has 99 saves in 10 games and a 53.8 save percentage.



CHEESEHEAD—Senior Ronnie Anderson was recently signed to a free agent contract with the defending Super Bowl Green Bay Packers. Anderson is Allegheny's career leader in receptions, receiving yards and touchdowns receptions.
—photo by Ben Wyrick

Anderson signs free agent contract with Packers

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"Show me the opportunity," senior Ronnie Anderson exclaimed excitedly Tuesday afternoon. The National Football League (NFL) champion Green Bay Packers have done just that.

In press conferences held this Tuesday, Allegheny's all-time leading receiver for catches, yards and touchdowns announced that he signed a free agent contract and that the Packers invited him to their mini-camp, which begins today in Green Bay.

Anderson, a senior English major, led the Gator football team to two North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) titles and two NCAA playoff berths after transferring to Allegheny from the University of Rochester. During Anderson's three-year career, the Gators compiled a 29-3 record.

The Green Bay mini-camp is for rookies and top free agents, as well as for "older" guys on the team, Anderson explained. "It will be a very intense learning experience," he added, saying that the camp would be designed to acquaint newer players to the team's system and to the level of play typical in the NFL.

"Not every free agent is asked to go to camp right away. Others would come in July," Anderson said. Very few Division-III football players move on to the NFL, he added.

The "opportunity" which Green Bay has offered Anderson is the

culmination of a life-long dream and years of hard work. Since his second year at Allegheny, Anderson has been compiling a highlight film which he and his agent, Robert McManus, distributed to various NFL teams.

"The most important part of the process was me putting my mouth out there, getting noticed," Anderson explained, noting complimentary coverage he received from *Pro Football Weekly*. "It's been a tag-team effort with [Allegheny head football coach] Ken O'Keefe."

The process began for the two-time first team All-NCAC wide receiver immediately after the Gators lost their playoff game to eventual national champion Mount Union. Through March, Anderson worked with Coach Ralph White on running, stretching and weightlifting. "My routine hasn't changed, though. It's only intensified," Anderson stated.

In March, Anderson worked out at Erie for nine NFL teams including the New England Patriots, Carolina Panthers and Pittsburgh Steelers. Every other team received taped copies of Anderson's workouts.

The workouts evidently caught the eyes of some NFL scouts. Anderson posted a 4.45 in the 40-meter dash, bench pressed 360 and "caught the ball well." But he suggested the intangibles of the game were what finally encouraged Green Bay and other teams to take interest. His size, speed, agility and blocking ability were all beneficial factors in

his evaluation.

"My blocking caught the eyes of NFL teams," Anderson explained. "If you don't block, you don't play." Anderson is listed as 6'2", 185 pounds.

On Monday, the day after the NFL's annual draft concluded, Anderson got the call from Green Bay. He also got offers from Washington and Pittsburgh. "Green Bay called first," Anderson said of his decision to attend the Packers' mini-camp.

Practicing with Pro Bowl talent such as Brett Favre and Reggie White doesn't intimidate the enthusiastic Anderson. "We're all men," he said. "There's no fear. It's an opportunity. You've got to grasp those and keep going."

Anderson continued, "Brett Favre and Reggie White are men just like I am. I'll say, 'What's up, guys. Let's play some football.'"

But it's not just playing football to him. "It's a business," Anderson stated frankly. "My job will be to catch and block—my ball and helmet will be my suit and tie."

Anderson credited Allegheny's atmosphere as inspiration to fulfill his dream, though he casts that inspiration in a unique light. "There are dreamers and dream-killers here," he said.

Having experienced both positive and negative criticism since his arrival here, Anderson said he has transformed the negatives into positives and is not bitter toward his critics. "When you're good, not a lot of people are going to like you

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