The CAMPUS
Of Allegheny College

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Morrison's Loses Contract

By Mark Ostrowski
Copy Editor

Marriott Education Services has won the food service contract for the dining halls and McKinley's according to Vice President of Finance and Administration Delores Steffen. Steffen said that, as of now, Marriott simply has to sign the contract which has been agreed on by both sides.

Loren Shepard, food service director at Allegheny expressed disappointment at Morrison's Custom Management's loss of the dining hall contract, but vowed to keep up the same quality of food and service "right to the very end" that has been provided since his arrival earlier this year.

According to Steffen, Allegheny decided to open bidding for the contract after repeated requests for better service from Morrison's went unanswered. Steffen said that Morrison's did not respond to the requests until bidding was opened and by then, the Food Service Committee, chaired by Steffen, decided unanimously that, although it was a "significant improvement," it was "too little, too late."

Steffen said there were two main reasons for choosing Marriott. The first is that the Food Service Selection Committee felt that Marriott paid attention to the requests of the college and understood what Allegheny wanted when they made their bid.

The second reason is that Marriott had good references. According to Steffen, "we got positive reports up to superlative reports in different areas."

Kathleen Kemerer, regional sales distribution manager for Marriott said there will be several new programs instituted. Among them are specialty packages for residence hall parties, expanded salad and deli bars and more and better vegetarian entrees. Kemerer also said that there will be programs for students interested in continuing in management as a career.

Kemerer stressed that there would be an increase in communication between the student body and Marriott when their contract starts in the fall.

As for McKinley's, Kemerer said there would be more coordination between Marriott and the Campus Center Office and C.C. Cabinet in the planning of special events. She also said the service area would be improved to match the dining area in McKinley's. Students on the meal plan will also be able to use their identification cards in "some capacities" according to Kemerer.

All non-managerial employees of Morrison's and McKinley's will be hired according to the contract, Steffen said. She added that Morrison's was officially notified of the loss of contract over spring break.

One other change with regard to the dining service, said Steffen, is that the five meal a week plan will be changed to "any 20 meals a term." Students on this plan would have the option to renew the plan in the event that it would run out before the term's end.

Steffen also added that John Cocolan, manager of McKinley's whose contract has also been won by Marriott has been "great" to work with during the many years he has been here.

Student Arrested For Possesing Bombs

by Pat Bywater
Editor-In-Chief

An Allegheny College student was lodged in Crawford County Jail in lieu of $26,000 bond following his arrest by college security officers, who allegedly found pipe bombs, detonators, a wired ammunition box with a key and detonator, and related materials in his room at Ravine-Narvik Residence Hall.

Paul David Knorr, 20, whose home address is listed as 852 Park Avenue, Huntington, N.Y., was arraigned March 10 before District Justice Robert Lonhart, sitting in for District Justice William Chisholm, on charges of recklessly endangering another person, having prohibited offensive weapons, incendiary devices and causing or risking catastrophy. He also faces two charges of loitering and prowling at night.

Allegheny Chief of Security Larry Silvis said that two security officers were sent to see Knorr at approximately 10 a.m. March 10 to discuss his alleged loitering and prowling near the Ravine-Narvik Hall last month. According to Silvis, during the discussion Knorr told the officers he was in possession of the materials and directed the officers to the explosives, which were located in his room.

The materials were removed by campus security to Robertson Field and member of the U.S. Army Ordinance Detachment in Romulus, N.Y., were flown in by helicopter to disassemble and dispose of the materials. According to Silvis, the bombs were "all stuff that he made" and that it was "not stuff he assembled here (in Meadville)."

John Spataro, an assistant Crawford County district attorney who presently is investigating the incident, said "we have no evidence to show that he (Knorr) intended to use the items." Spataro said that during the investigation he plans to determine how powerful and dangerous the devices were, saying that the strength of the devices would affect the severity of the defendant's sentencing. "During the arraignment he (Knorr) made no comment on the charges," Spataro said.

A preliminary hearing in the case was scheduled for March 20 at 1 p.m. before District Justice Chisholm at the Meadville City Building.

During the hearing it was decided that Knorr was to undergo a psychological evaluation due to the fact that he possessed the bombs for no apparent reason.

Further action will be taken on the following evaluation.



Meg Moats, photo

Students returned from the sunny beaches of Palm Springs last week to face a snow storm in Meadville.

Ali Released After 6 1/2 Years Of Imprisonment In Somalia

U.S. State Department officials recently announced that Suleiman Nuh Ali, a student at Allegheny College during the 1965-66 academic year, was released from a Somalia prison on March 16 where he was held for exactly six-and-one-half years as a political prisoner.

The announcement comes almost six weeks after Somali Prime Minister Mohamed Ali Samater announced in Washington on Feb. 3 that his government would release all political prisoners, without exception. It is widely believed the gesture was made to convince Congress and the new administration to release $55 million in economic aid currently being withheld from Somalia because of human rights violations.

Ali, who is married and the father of a teen-age daughter, was arrested on Sept. 16, 1982, and held without charges for five years. Early in 1988, he was charged with treason, found guilty and sentenced to death. International pressure, much of it originating from Allegheny students and alumni, resulted in the death sentence being commuted to 24 years in prison.

According to a source with contacts in Somalia, Ali has been released and is at home, but is not allowed to move freely.

The source said that Ali and the other prisoners are not healthy and are very thin. He said that many people did not recognize the prisoners due to their poor condition.

"We're overjoyed at the wonderful news," said Giles Wayland-Smith, professor of political science and advisor to the Allegheny College chapter of Amnesty International. "It's been a true grass roots effort with students, faculty and alumni signing petitions, writing letters and contacting their respective congressmen. In the past year alone, we have sent letters and petitions with more than 3,000 signatures to appropriate officials in Somalia and Washington."

Wayland-Smith admits, however, that Allegheny's efforts are not over. "Suleiman may need medical treatment or he may want to leave Somalia with his family. We will continue to do everything we can to assist him and his family to start over again."

One offer of assistance has already been made by the Calvary United Methodist Church in Uniontown, Pa. On April 4, 1988, the church adopted a resolution "to host and sponsor Suleiman Nuh Ali and his family... ministering to their physical, mental and spiritual needs until such time as they are again self-sufficient."

The church's pastor, Rev. John W. Walker, a 1967 Allegheny graduate, welcomed Ali to Allegheny when the two were students in the mid 1960s. The offer made by his parish last year still stands, he says.

World & National News Update

Courtesy *New York Times*

Officers Deported

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, April 4-- The Haitian Government said today that it had deported three officers believed to have led a failed coup attempt against Liet. Gen. Prosper Avril, the President.

Also today, rebellious soldiers who seized the international airport on Monday retreated from their strongholds and returned to their barracks.

Western diplomats said that by deporting rather than imprisoning th three officers, the Government had bowed to pressure from the mutinous soldiers, members of the Leopards Battalion, an elite unit whose commander was among the three reported coup leaders. The troops were reportedly angered that their leaders might languish in the Haitian prisons.

The Government sent word of the decision to the Leopards late Monday night, hours after the commandos seized the airport in a battle with loyalists troops that left four people dead.

Cuba/USSR Sign Treaty

HAVANA, April 4 -- Mikhail S. Gorbachev called today for an end to all outside military aid to Latin America, and signed a friendship treaty with Cuba condemning the use of force as an instrument of foreign policy.

In a speech to the Cuban National Assembly that had been billed as the high point of his first visit to the region, Gorbachev presented no specific new initiatives, confounding speculation that he would outline a peace plan for Central America or would cancel Cuba's debt.

The Soviet leader was upstaged by his host, Fidel Castro, who turned his introductory remarks into a blistering anti-American diatribe that seemed to raise serious doubt about whether the two Communist leaders had come to a meeting of the minds. Castro spoke for 45 minutes, almost as long as Gorbachev.

While praising Gorbachev as a peacemaker and reformer, Castro left little doubt that he did not intend to follow Gorbachev's conciliatory approach to the United States or his formula for internal economic and political change.

Wright Scrutinized

WASHINGTON, April 4 -- The house ethics committee is said to be headed toward a finding that House Speaker Jim Wright violated several Congressional rules of conduct in handling of his personal finances.

The conclusion comes from Democrats in Congress and comments by Mr. Wright himself.

These Democrats say that Mr. Wright's supporters are bracing themselves for a committee finding Mr. Wright failed to properly report as gifts a car, a cut-rate apartment rental and other benefits the speaker and his wife, Betty, received from their relationship with a Fort Worth Developer, George Mallick.

Daley Elected Mayor

CHICAGO, April 4 -- Richard M. Daley, son of the boss of the old Democratic machine, was elected Mayor here today, ending six years of black control of the top city post.

Support for Mr. Daley came almost entirely from whites, according to a New York Times/WBBM-TV poll of 2,311 voters as they left polling places throughout Chicago.

Hunger Will Increase

ROME, April 3-- After two years of poor harvests worldwide, poor countries will experience increased hunger and starvation as their bill for imported food soars by more than $5 billion this year, the top United Nations agriculture official says.

Calling the global food situation "a cause for serious concern," Edouard Saouma, director of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, said Monday that an expected upturn in world grain production this year would be insufficient to bring output back in line with consumption and rebuild stocks.

Another bad harvest in the United States or any other major grain-producing region of the world would have "very serious implications for world food security," Mr. Saouma told the Committee on World Food Security, which monitors global food supplies and is meeting here this week.

USSR Sells Weapons

WASHINGTON, April 4-- The Soviet Union has sold Libya high-performance bombers and airborne refueling ability that would greatly enhance Tripoli's capacity to hit targets in Israel and beyond, Administration officials say.

Puzzled American officials said the deal, and the Soviet Union's training of Libyan pilots to fly the supersonic Sukhoi-24D airplanes, appeared to be at odds with Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proclaimed intention to bend Soviet policy to a more conciliatory role in regional conflicts.

RUNNING ON EMPTY

Director Sidney Lumet directs Judd Hirsch and Christine Lahti as hippie activists now middle aged and with children ready to make their own life decisions. PG-13

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"What did you do on spring break?"

"Four of us were walking down the beach in Fort Lauderdale. We noticed this middle-age woman in a lawn chair wearing a towel. As we walked by her she dropped her towel, exposing all the major parts of her body while sporting a sly smile on her face."
--Todd Jukes '90

"I dreamt of coming back to Allegheny – I counted the days, hours, minutes, and seconds."
--Shelly Pulling '90

"When a drunken Bobo fell into a laundry cart outside of our room and knocked the maid down. She then got up and pushed him down the hall in the cart."
--Doug Woods and Mike Kitchie '89

"I spotted a dead deer right beneath a deer-crossing sign on the way back to school."
--Veronica Reynolds '91

"I was sober for St. Patrick's Day."
--Keith Belden '90

"There was a belly flopping contest in Florida and all these guys were competing. Then this one girl enters. She gets up on the diving board, flashes her chest to the crowd, and takes a dive. She then got out of the pool and attacked my friend Whitey."
--Mike Manczka '90

The CAMPUS Asks

"My plane landed on the same runway where another plane was taking off. We immediately had to take off again to avoid collision."
--Susie Davidson '91

"I got a blister on my finger from pushing the buttons on the remote control."
--Erika Shields '90

"I got 50,000 points on Mario Bros. Nintendo."
--Angela Mathur '90

"I got punched in the head with an iron."
--David Estadt '89

"I went skiing in 60 degree weather in the sun."
--Liz Hamlin '91

"I did absolutely nothing and slept for 10 days."
--Ali Lesster '91

"I got to watch Guiding Light for seven straight days and they rescued Alexandra from a tropical island in the Caribbean."
--Aubin Ney '91

"When we drank and drank and drank and then went out to dinner at a friend's house. We had some excellent conversation; very heart-warming and very lively. I also played a good game of ping pong."
--Jagat Sheth '91

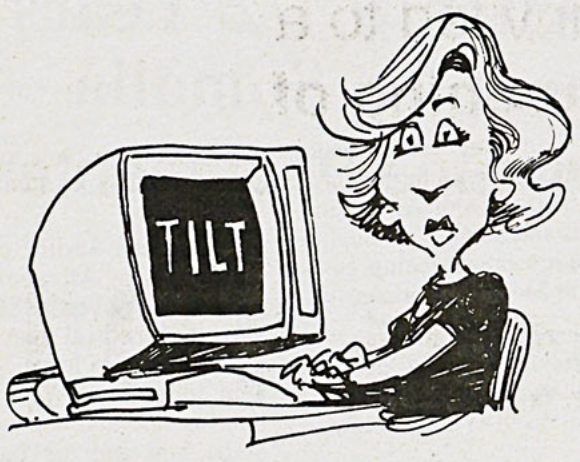
"My sister was committed to the Big House."
--Amy Lowing '89

"I visited my friend my friend in the Big House."
--Rachel Kulp '92

"We met this chick by the pool in Florida. We found out that she was a stripper for the bar next door. She came upstairs to our room, we turned on some music, and she did her routine – free of charge."
--Glenn Getner '92

The CAMPUS Asks was compiled by Katie West.

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Corrections/Clarifications

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If you have a correction and cannot reach the responsible editor or department, please call Ann Bomberger, Managing Editor, at 332-5386 or drop a note to Box 12.

The CAMPUS Of Allegheny College

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332-5386 is our primary phone number. Staff members may also be reached at 332-5387.

Security Brochure Appraised By Community

by Robert Klingberg
Staff Writer

There were no robberies, no stolen property, no drug abuse violations, no drunkenness, only one liquor law violation, and no rapes on the Allegheny College campus in 1988, according to a brochure released last term by campus security.

The brochure was sent out in a general mailing to all students, and includes the statistics on file with campus security for last year. Excluded were incidents not reported to security, such as RA and RD write-ups.

Citing what many call unusually low figures, students have recently been questioning the accuracy of the brochure. Administrators, however, stress that no cover-up attempt is being made, and say the figures are accurate and in full compliance with Pennsylvania State law.

"The brochure is accurate, given the parameters of the law, said Ron Cantor, director of residence life. "We didn't count above and beyond what the law wanted."

Some students, however, question the brochure's methodology of reporting. Sophomore Josh Ringle, president of Bacchus, expressed concern about the brochure.

"I don't think the brochure is accurate," Ringle said, "because it portrays Allegheny as a dry campus, which is not the case."

Concern has also been raised regarding other areas of the brochure.

Senior Cath Meerse, who last year helped form a womens' support group, objected to the report statistics on rape.

"This report makes us nervous," Meerse said. "We feel people need to be warned about potential problems in fraternities and dorms. We want people to know that just because the brochure says there's no rape on campus doesn't mean they don't have the potential for being raped. We're afraid women are going to come to Allegheny and think they don't have to be careful."

Citing what they consider valid reporting procedures, administrators supported the brochure.

Assistant Dean of Students Dave McInally defended the method of reporting used in the brochure, citing that the same system was used by other schools.

"We could have recommended that RA reports be included in the brochure, but that's not in keeping with what other schools were doing," he said. "We decided that all security information should be included in this report."

Larry Silvis, director of safety and security, agreed with McInally, citing he felt the brochure "represents what a student can find here" and stating that intent was crucial in reporting crime.

"If students are throwing a frisbee in a residence hall and it breaks a window, is that a crime?" Silvis said. "I don't want them to have a criminal record for that." He said including only security files in the brochure was "just proper procedure."

Silvis went on to point out that, if all campus crime information was incorporated into the brochure, the figures might be higher than those reported for the entire city of Meadville. He said this would make Allegheny unattractive to prospective students by portraying the college as being more dangerous than it actually is.

Silvis explained the numbers were low on the brochure because, due to Allegheny's emphasis on counseling rather than punishment, many campus problems are resolved on the RA or RD level and never get reported to security.

He cited as an example that when underage students are caught drinking, they are referred to the college's alcohol awareness program rather than being formally prosecuted.

While some feel high crime statistics would deter prospectives, Ringle said low statistics don't paint an accurate picture of Allegheny College.

"To give this brochure to freshmen does not give an accurate portrayal of what we have on campus," Ringle said. "They might have only included the cases that were prosecuted, and that might be the truth, but I don't think it accurately reflects life at Allegheny."

McInally agreed that liquor law violations went unreported in the brochure. "The institution knows there were more," he said. The report is accurate except for the liquor law violations." McInally said most of these were handled by RAs, and never reported to security.

Linda Palmiero, assistant dean of the college, stressed the prominence of counseling at Allegheny as opposed to formal disclosure.

Palmiero, who has been involved with the college's task force on sexual harassment, pointed out that national statistics indicate that one in five women are victims of date rape. "If you translate that to Allegheny College," she said, "that's 200 women [being raped]. I can't believe our environment is that different from the national."

Palmiero went on to say the statistics on campus rape "would be a higher number" is they were accurate. "I can't believe Allegheny College is immune," she said. "There is more date rape than is reported." Palmiero cited as an example that between five and 10 students came to her office last year with date rape questions.

While she acknowledged a discrepancy between the figures reported in the brochure and the actual situation on campus, Palmiero said she didn't see the figures as a cover-up attempt.

While students have expressed concern about the accuracy of the brochure, Silvis maintains that the method of reporting used is reflective of that used by police nationwide. The brochure contains only the information Silvis is required by law to report to the state on an annual basis.

This information is annually published in *Crime in Pennsylvania*. The introduction to the 1987 issue of this publication supports Silvis' method of reporting.

"The returns compiled by law enforcement agencies deal only with offenses that come to their attention," states the report, "and no data is routinely collected to measure the total amount of crime that actually occurs. Some studies indicate that many of the offences committed are not reported to the police."

While Allegheny's reporting method may reflect a national system, Meerse still feels something is being left out.

"I would like to see something saying that even though there were no reported rapes, we know that statistics show that there are rapes occurring on college campuses," she said. "Just because the rapes are not reported doesn't mean they don't happen."

1988 was the first year all Pennsylvania colleges and universities were required by law to report their crime statistics to the state. The law mandating schools to report their statistics is known as Act 73, and was drawn up after a female student at Lehigh University was murdered in 1987.

The act requires "institutions of higher education to provide students and employees with information relating to crime statistics and security measures and to provide similar information to prospective students and employees upon request...."

Cantor, Silvis, and McInally began working on the brochure at Allegheny in the fall of 1987.

Election Platform Presented To ASG

by Jon Woodman
Assistant News Editor

With the primaries for the ASG elections scheduled for this Thursday and Friday, the ticket of Todd Milenius and Robert Flint was the only platform submitted by Tuesday's deadline for the position of President and Vice-President.

If more than two platforms had been received, the primaries scheduled for this Thursday and Friday would have been used to determine the top two tickets for next week's final elections. Current ASG president Dan Maloy noted that in this situation, this week's primaries will be held to come up with a second Presidential candidate, in the form of the write-in which receives the most votes. This candidate will then run against the Milenius/Flint ticket in next week's final election.

In their platform, Milenius and Flint stressed the need for communication with the student body. They pointed to the importance of this communication in helping students to understand and adapt to the many upcoming changes revolving around the switch to a semester system. In particular, they noted that student input through ASG will provide a vital role in ensuring a relatively easy change for the student body.

They also commented on the importance of student input to ASG's decision-making process. Milenius and Flint plan to continue with the Community Concerns Table as a means for students to voice concerns. In addition, they intend to present information to the ASG council in advance of the time it comes to council for a vote so that council members can consult the people they represent and make well-thought-out decisions.

Milenius and Flint's platform also stated that they would work to make the clubs and organizations on campus more visible to the student body in order to get more of the college population involved in activities, and to "enhance their experience at Allegheny."

With an increase in the funds available to ASG for next year, Milenius and Flint noted that communication with the student body is vitally important for a fair distribution of the revenue. In particular, this would be important for sponsoring ASG activities. In order to gain student input on what activities ASG should sponsor, Milenius and Flint suggested the formation of a cabinet position to oversee this. In this manner, they said, ASG could be more responsive to students' wishes.

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African Symposium Coming To College

Combining a variety of expert speakers, an authentic African storyteller and concert by an African band, Allegheny College in Meadville will present its first Symposium on Africa April 28 and 29.

"Millions of people around the world are sharing a common interest for Africa," said Juliette Oulai, assistant professor of modern languages at Allegheny. "Our hope is that this symposium will add another brick to the wall of human understanding and solidarity."

The symposium begins Friday evening, April 28, with an opening ceremony and keynote address by Dr.. Donald Edward Crummey: "The People and Their History." The address will be given in the college's Ford Memorial Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. Crummey is director of the Center for African Studies and professor of African history at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Campaign. He has spent extended time in Africa and Ethiopia, has written a number of articles and has appeared on television and radio to discuss the history, religion and politics of the African people.

The opening program will be followed by a performance by African storyteller Shanta in McKinley's, located in the college's Henderson Campus Center, from 9 to 10:30 p.m., with a reception from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the college's art galleries, in Doane Hall of the Henderson Campus Center. Shanta presents stories and songs of African people to groups of all ages while dressed in African costume. She has presented programs and workshops to a large number of Chicago area schools and libraries, and was selected to represent the Midwest at the Exchange Place of the National Storytelling Festival in Tennessee.

The symposium program reopens Saturday at 9 a.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel with five lecture presentations, beginning with "Colonialism: Politics and Economic Consequence of Western Hegemony and African Resistance," presented by Dr. Elikia M'Bokolo, director of research at Institut Des Hautes Etudes, University La Sobonne, and professor of modern history, Institute des Sciences Politiques, France. In addition to his extensive list of publications concerning topics of economic, social and political history, Dr. M'Bokolo is currently producing a radio series: "The Memory of a Continent."



African Storyteller and African band are coming to Allegheny for our first Symposium on Africa.

Dr. Robert Fatton Jr. will present "Neo-Colonialism: Role of the Superpowers and the International Organizations (IMF/World Bank) in Africa" from 10:30 to 11:45 p.m. Dr. Fatton is associate professor, Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs and associate director for Curriculum of the Carter G. Woodson Institute for Afro-American and African Studies at the University of Virginia. Dr. Fatton, who has a number of publications to his credit, has expertise in comparative government, African affairs, political development and political theory.

After a break for lunch, symposium presentations resume at 1:30 p.m. with "Political Resistance: The People Versus the Government" by Dr. Horace Campbell, a visiting scholar with Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, Department of Political Science and Program of African Studies. A noted public speaker, he has authored a number of books and articles, including *Africa and Resistance: From Marcus Garvey To Walter Rodney*, and is currently working on *Historical Dictionary of Tanzania*. His presentation ends at 2:45 p.m.

The Role of Women in Traditional and Modern Africa" by Dr. Rashidah AbuBakr follows from 3 to 4:15 p.m. Dr. AbuBakr is assistant director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program, a minority academic and financial support program at the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y. A poet, author and well-regarded speaker, Dr. AbuBakr is an expert on Black psychology, African literature and the Black experience in western culture and has done research in 12 Caribbean countries as well as at the University of Ghana at Legon, Kumasi and Cape Coast. She is the author of *Oyinbo and Other Poems.*

Dr. Abiyi (Abraham) Ford will end the day's formal presentations with "African Heritage and Cultural Resistance" from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Dr. Ford is a professor of mass communications/coordinator for the graduate film program, (department of radio, television, and film) School of Communications at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He is the author of several documentaries on African culture and social development, and is a technical and theoretical specialist in mass communications.

Symposium participants will offer general conclusions and entertain discussion from 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel, with an African dinner scheduled at Brooks Dining Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Foods authentic to West and East Africa, Morocco, Tanzania and Algeria will be served.

Dr. W. Komla Amoaku, author/lecturer/choreographer and doctor of ethnomusicology, will lead his 11-member African band, "Sankofa" in a concert of African music Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in McKinley's. Dr. Amoaku, a native of Ghana, is the author of *African Songs and Rhythms for Children* along with many scholarly articles on African, African-American and non-Western music. He has performed with jazz greats including Nathan Davis, Billy Taylor, Grover Washington and Donald Byrd, and has given concerts all over the world. He also recently co-directed and performed in a Howard University theatrical production featuring actor Ossie Davis, which was nominated for an Emmy Award. He is chairman of the Department of Music at Central State University in Ohio, the home base for "Sankofa."

"Sankofa" is from a West African word describing a beautiful, mythical, African bird that flies forward while looking over its shoulder to maintain awareness, continuity and contact with its past. The music of "Sankofa" provides a unique musical experience in that it combines jazz with all the essential elements of Black music.

Fee for the symposium is $4 per person and registration is due by April 15 to Allegheny College Dean of Students Office, Box 19A, Meadville, PA 16335. Cost of the African dinner is $7 per person.

For more information, persons may contact the Dean of Students Office at 814-332-4356 or Professor Oulai at 332-2326.

Did we goof? We'll be glad to run a correction. Call 332-5386 and ask for the appropriate editor.

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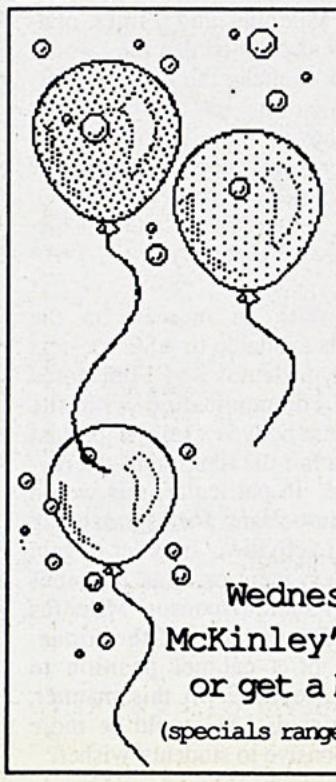
WHAT IS AN SAA?

They are **paid** students whose responsiblities include service as a peer counselor, role model, and resource person to incoming EEP students and conferences with faculty advisors and program staff regarding the needs of individual students. SAA's are required to satisfactorily complete training, must be available for the pre-college summer component (August 21 to September 2, 1989), and are expected to maintain contact with assigned advisees throughout the academic year. Non-work-study students are welcome to apply.

DOES THIS SOUND LIKE A JOB FOR YOU?

Additional information and applications are available from Patti Fleck or Anne Sobczak in The Counseling Center (Reis Hall).

ACT NOW! Applications are due Friday, April 21 and require a letter of recommendation.



Catch a Lunch-Time Lift

April 12:

"How to Drive Yourself Crazy," presented by Patti Fleck.

Wednesdays at 12:15 in McKinley's • Bring a bag lunch or get a McKinley's special!

(specials range in price from $.89 to $1.59)

Medical School Entrance Exam Overhauled

by Scott Phillips
Staff Writer

The Medical College Admissions Test, or MCAT, is destined for a number of changes when a new test is administered to those students taking the exam in 1991. The American Medical Colleges announced in mid–March that the exam's overhaul is nearly complete and will first be put into use in two years.

The new MCAT is distinguished from its forerunner in a number of ways. First of all, it is shorter in both the number of questions it contains and the amount of time that the student will have to complete it. The new test has 221 questions (down from 309), and takes an hour less to complete.

Secondly, the content of the test has been revised. The original six sections of the test have been pared down to four: biological sciences, physical sciences, verbal reasoning, and an essay section. These sections will stress more application questions, asking prospective students not only to memorize the usual canon of knowledge, but also to apply it to everyday situations facing the medical practitioner.

Thirdly, the new test will cost more that the $95 fee currently charged.

The largest difference between the new MCAT and the old MCAT, and perhaps the most controversial, is the addition of the one hour essay section. This section will not have scientifically based questions to measure knowledge, rather, it will use an unrelated topic, such as a famous quotation, to measure the student's written communicative skills.

It is the general consensus of the Medical College community that this type of exam may attract students that ordinarily would not pursue a career in medicine due to the extensive rote memorization required in order to pass the current MCAT. They also feel that a more rounded student is necessary to fulfill the many skills required of a physician. Hence, a liberal arts minded exam was created to filter these sorts of students into Medical colleges in the next decade.

Five Allegheny students commented on the proposed changes. Four are undergraduates designated as "pre-med", and one is a first-year medical school student at University of Pittsburgh. All had mixed emotions about the proposed changes in the test.

Four out of five thought that the revisions regarding problem-solving and application were good ideas. In fact, Thomas Garafolo (Allegheny '88), said that the current MCAT really only required facts and knowledge, whereas he felt more application questions might make for a better prepared first-year medical student.

The area of revision which causes the most discomfort among the Allegheny undergraduates is the new essay section. Two students are basically for it and two against it. Joseph Aracri, a junior preparing to the MCAT this spring, said, "writing is a form of communication, and it is a duty of the physician to put down his thoughts and opinions in writing."

In opposition to this viewpoint is Michael Palevich, a sopnomore planning on taking the test next year. He explains that the writing sample may not matter that much, since one may retake the test, and therefore prepare for the essay the second time around.

Interestingly, freshman Sue Mattress, a member of the first class which will actually take the new exam, does not seem intimidated by the essay questions should have a scientific focus. Mattress feels that Allegheny's Social Science Core Course has prepared her by teaching her to write effectively, saying, "when I look at the papers I wrote first term and the ones I write now, I can see that my writing has improved. I have a new way of thinking about preparation and organization."

Indeed, a "new way of thinking" may be in order for those intending to take the MCAT after 1991. Shernaaz Kapadia, a sophomore, added: "A more rounded person is what the doctors of the future need to be...but to be a good doctor you also need to remember."

It appears that the new MCAT test will fuse the best of these philosophies in an attempt to fill medical schools across America with the type of future physicians the Medical Community desires. In doing so, the community seems to have created a vehicle by which those students may become the kind of physicians they are trying to attract.

S. African Scholarships To Be Discussed

Carol Corneilse, Coordinator of the Open Society Scholars Fund, will speak on "Education for South Africa's Future" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13 in Ford Memorial Chapel on the campus of Allegheny College. The event is co-sponsored by Allegheny Campus Ministry and the college's Political Science Department, and is open to the public free of charge.

Ms. Corneilse, a native of South Africa who previously served as assistant to the provost of the University of Cape Town, is a 1980 graduate of Wellesley College. Following her graduation, she taught English for two years in a South African high school before moving to the university. She is presently living and traveling in the United States on a two-year assignment for the Fund, based in New York City.

The purpose of the Open Society Scholars Fund is to provide financial aid for black students attending the five "open," or racially integrated, South African institutions: Rhodes University and the Universities of Cape Town, Natal, the Western Cape and Witwatersrand. The need for such assistance, Corneilse notes, is indicated by the figures: the typical cost of tuition, room and board for one academic year is $3,000, while the typical black student in South Africa comes from a family with annual earnings of $2,400.

The Open Society Scholars Fund was established in 1986, an outgrowth of the New England Board of Higher Education's South African Program. The project started when board officials realized that the funds required to bring a single South African to the U.S. would underwrite several students in their home country. During the past three years, the Fund has raised $457,000 to provide 163 scholarships.

Do you know something we don't know? Tell us about it. Call The CAMPUS news line at 332-5386.

ASG Conducts Business

by Jonathon Watson
Staff Writer

In his President's Report Dan Maloy reported that the Concert Committee had gone under budget by a couple of thousand dollars, and is looking into sponsoring a comedian or band for the last few weeks of the term.

In other business, council approved the reallocation of the use of funds for Amnesty International. The group asked that council allow them to use $268 for things such as publicity for the release of Sulemin Ali and for cosponsoring a film with Allegheny Students Agaisnt Divestment (ASAD) during third term.

Council also approved a motion for giving Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE) $335 because the group has gone over budget due to unpaid bills. ACE President Becky Spresser said that they needed the full $1450, otherwise their volunteer programs would die due to lack of funds.

In new business, council approved, for the first time, a request by Association of Black Collegians (ABC) for five hundred dollars to co-sponsor a lecture by South African poet Dennis Brutus.

Maloy also announced that there is one student vacancy on the College Judicial Board. He asks that all interested parties contact him for more information.

The Whole Darn Menu

		Half & Tax	Whole & Tax
1.	Chopped Ham and Cheese	1.65 & .10	3.10 & .18
2.	Chopped Ham, Salami and Cheese.	1.78 & .11	3.35 & .21
3.	Boiled Ham, Salami and Cheese	2.10 & .12	3.99 & .24
4.	Capicola, Salami and Cheese.	2.15 & .13	4.10 & .24
5.	Pepperoni and Cheese.	1.88 & .12	3.55 & .22
6.	Hot Meatball Sub.	2.15 & .13	4.10 & .24
6½.	Hot Combo (Meatball, Sausage & Cheese).	2.18 & .14	4.15 & .25
7.	Hot Sausage Sub.	2.18 & .14	4.15 & .25
8.	Super Sub.	2.28 & .14	4.35 & .27
9.	Turkey and Cheese.	1.65 & .10	3.10 & .18
10.	Turkey, Ham and Cheese.	2.15 & .13	4.10 & .24
11.	Baked Ham, Salami and Cheese.	2.15 & .13	4.10 & .24
12.	Salami and Cheese.	1.85 & .12	3.50 & .21
13.	Prosuittii, Salami and Cheese	2.18 & .14	4.15 & .25
14.	Cheese Sub.	1.48 & .09	2.75 & .17
15.	Tuna and Cheese Sub	2.18 & .14	4.15 & .25
16.	Chopped Ham, Bologna, Salami and Cheese.	2.05 & .12	3.90 & .24
17.	Bologna, Salami and Cheese.	1.78 & .11	3.35 & .21
18.	Roast Beef and Cheese Sub	2.25 & .14	4.30 & .26
19.	Corned Beef and Swiss Cheese	2.18 & .14	4.15 & .25
20.	Italian Super Sub	2.28 & .14	4.35 & .27
21.	Roast Beef, Turkey, Pepperoni and Cheese.	2.25 & .14	4.30 & .26

All Subs except 6, 6½ & 7 include:
Mayo, Tomato, Lettuce, Onion, and our own special dressing
Hot Peppers extra
Swiss Cheese extra

Soft Drinks, Snacks, Pickles, Desserts

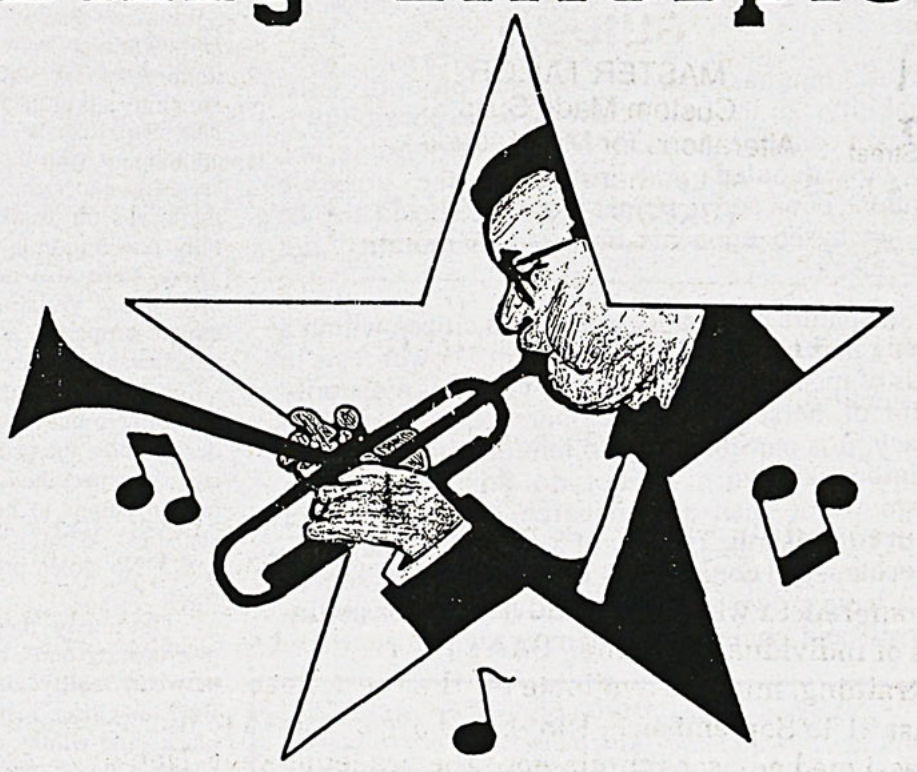
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Friday, April 21, 1989
8:15pm Shafer Auditorium
Tickets on sale now in the Campus Center Office
Monday through Friday 9:00am to 4:00pm
Public -- $7.00 Allegheny Students --$3.50
For more information contact the Campus Center Office at 332-5371

PERSPECTIVES

The CAMPUS Thursday, April 6, 1989

Editorial

Pro-Choice Marches For Pro-Democracy

This coming Sunday, many students, faculty and administrators from Allegheny will be in Washington, D.C. to march in support of the pro-choice stance on the issue of abortion. Such demonstrations reflect a characteristic of democracy that is not found in any other type of government – namely the ability of citizens to band together and attempt to transform what is merely their will into law.

What we observe in this instance of public demonstration is the manifestation of equality in our democratic society. Since the strength of our government is found in the will of the people, and since the citizens of our society are essentially equal, majority rules.

So in this instance of pro-lifters attempting to impose their will on Pro-choice supporters, and vice-versa, the gaining of a majority of constituents will determine the outcome of the struggle.

This demonstration is merely a manifestation of the workings of our government, and points to a larger idea.

The important point to notice is that both groups come from what they perceive as morally correct positions. There is no unconditional, absolute right in this situation. In some circumstances, it may be essential.

If the government were to intervene and declare some mandate about abortion, what should it be? At this time, it seems like abortion may once again become an illegal act if the government chooses to act on the issue at all.

In a moral sense, should the government set the standards for the country? Should the government have the last word on what is morally right or wrong?

To do so would be to forget the very construction of the government when it was first established. When settlers established the ground rules for their colonies, they did have moral laws. But that was because their morality came from their religiously oriented perspective. People tend to forget that religion played a large part in the framing of the laws in the Early United States.

Today, religion does not play such a vital role in social interaction. We are no longer trying to establish a God-centered country. There are many more centers of value that people look to for their morality. With such a pluralism, how is it possible to choose one that best suits everyone? Simply put, it isn't. In fact, the government should recognize that such a morally pluralistic society makes it impossible to arrive at a decision that will please everyone.

Instead, emphasis should be put on individual accountability. In the case of abortion, responsibility is an important concept. As a part of being responsible, one should be educated and aware of the possible ramifications of an active sexual life. One should also be able to act based upon his or her own morality, not someone else's.

It is the nature of equality to render a citizen within a democracy ineffective outside the group. Power rests in the hands of majority opinion, and no citizen is a majority unto him or herself. As members of a republican democracy, it is our obligation to join the fight and have our opinions known. To not do this is to risk a despotism worse than any monarch ever to sit on a throne. It is to risk the tyranny of a whimsical majority. Only education and concern will perpetuate the system to which we have grown accustomed, so take responsibility for yourself and contribute to democracy.

Members of The CAMPUS Editorial Board:
Pat Bywater, Richard Earley, Kirk Henderson, Yoko Hosagowa, Charles Jacques, Kevin Long, Joel McGraw

Writing *The CAMPUS?*

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

Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.



Racism Comes Out Of The Closet

by Kirk Henderson
Editorial Board

Tuesday marked the 21st anniversary of the shooting of Martin Luther King Jr. The country is certainly different now than when King led the civil rights battle, but is it better off? Legal segregation has become a practice of the past, but has racism been put to rest?

My awareness of today's breed of racism became clear over spring break. I went home to visit my old hometown and see my friends. I have always pictured myself as being just like them. I hope I am still not.

While at a bar (without a minority in sight), my friends and I were watching the NCAA basketball playoffs and debating the merits of each team. I couldn't believe that one of my friends, president of his fraternity and a bright guy, was cheering against Georgetown because "they have too many spooks."

Another friend was recalling an incident that happened 11 years ago in Washington when a black boy grabbed a two dollar bill out of his hand and ran. His account was like this: "Remember when that little nigger stole my money?"

I was amazed to find that the new term for getting ripped off was "I've been Jewed." They even use this when complaining in public. "He should have gotten one more of those. Man, you Jewed him."

These are only some of the incidents that I encountered. The racist and sexist jokes flied and everyone laughed. I couldn't help but think how much they had all changed in just four short years. But had they?

To some extent I think they had. In high school, no one said "nigger" or "I've been Jewed" or the like. Many, though, did harbor these kinds of feelings. What was changed, I believe, is the expression of these views. The closet bigots have come out.

Worse yet, though, is that I see some of them developing these ideas now. The only socially acceptable answer for them is the one that degrades another groups of people. I felt the pressure to say that "I had been Jewed" and I could tell they were uncomfortable when I didn't. They risk ostracism if they are not bigotted in some ways.

This, I think, is the ugly face of bigotry today. Racism appears to be on the rise and almost vogue in some situations.

In this sense, we really haven't come very far in the last 21 years. Sure, minorities can eat at any restaurant now, but somehow they get slower service than the white person at the next table. Legal discrimination may be (nearly) dead, but actual racism is alive and well.

As long as attitudes do not change to wipe out racism, it will continue despite what the law will do. Dr. King's dream is still a dream today and will continue as such until people think differently–and that may be the hardest battle to win.

Letters To The Editor

A Lawful Stating Of The Facts

Last term, the Allegheny College community received brochures from security detailing the crime occurring on campus in 1988. Upon reading the brochure, students learned that, contrary to what they may have seen and experienced last year, there was no drunkenness and only one liquor law violation. There were also no rapes, no drug abuse violations, and no stolen property, among other unbelievable figures.

Upon first reading, one cannot help but laugh and wonder just how the people of security can expect thinking, rational human beings to believe these statistics. What? No drunkenness? No stolen property? No rape?

Obviously there exists a discrepancy here, one perhaps between reality and paradise. But, on closer inspection, the blacks-and-whites of the issue become, at best, pale greys.

There's a lot to consider here. First of all, Director of Safety and Security Larry Silvis is perfectly justified in saying the facts in the brochure are those he is required by law to report to the state. Indeed, the form he has to file looks very much like a standardized test- a stark black and white form with blanks for numbers only. When he files this report, he looks in his records, fills in the numbers, signs his name, and sends the report to the Pennsylvania State Police.

And this is as it should be. After all, what do the state police care about Sam Smith drinking in his dorm hall at 3 a.m. the day before finals?

Silvis also expresses a valid concern that, were the brochure to detail all crime on campus (dorm damage lists, RA write-ups, etc.), Allegheny would come out looking like some neighborhood in the Bronx. Meadville city reported only 148 liquor law violations in 1987, according to that year's edition of *Crime in Pennsylvania*. How would it look if, on a college campus one-seventh the size of Meadville, there were even close to this many liquor violations? No parents would allow their children to come to such a liquor-rich campus.

Another point in favor of the administration and the brochure: the best and most effective method of treating problems such as alcoholism and rape *is* counseling, not outright punishment. If a student is caught drinking, and he/she is willing to enter Allegheny's alcohol awareness program, then why should they be punished further by having their problem publicized? Furthermore, if a woman is raped, does she really need her name on file as a statistic when anonymous counseling is available?

While the answer to these questions should be no, it is vital to keep in mind that Allegheny College has a moral responsibility to portray its crime accurately to the campus community, as well as to prospective students. By only including cases on file with or prosecuted by security, we are burying our heads in the sand.

Security must report to the Pennsylvania State Police all incidents of reported crime. So states the law. But what is none of the business of the state police *should* be our business, as members of the college community.

Print a brochure exclusively to be circulated around campus containing not only the state mandated statistics, but also evidence of what *real life* is like at Allegheny.

Show that $800 or more in damage occurs in practically every dorm on campus each year. Show that both the Phi Kappa Psi and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity houses were dry last year because of liquor law violations. Show precisely how many students get written up by RAs,

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Less Emotion, More Intelligence

by Drew Abramovich
Editorial Board Member

In 1948, Great Britain relinquished control of the area which is now called Israel.

This small tract of land, Palestine, was previously occupied by the Turkish Ottoman Empire, but was gained through was by Great Britain in World War I. It was not until 1948, however, with the backlash of the Holocaust that the Zionist movement was able to gain sufficient sympathy from the British government to allow them to create a Jewish state in Israel. This settlement was extremely problematic, because it resulted in the displacement of the Islamic Palestinians. The forced upheaval of the Palestinian people caused the Arabs to unite and attempt to "drive the Jews into the sea" through military effort. The Jews surprised both the Arabs and the rest of the world by successfully resisting the aggression and surviving. Israel's first military victory, however, did not mark its last. Israel has survived repeated attempts by the Arabs to oust the Jews and return the land that was once Palestine to Islamic sovereignty.

The problems that the Palestinian/Israeli conflict represents are incredibly complex. Not only are there hostilities resulting from perceived injustice (as far as the land itself goes), but there are hostilities of a religious nature as well. Historically, the Jews have been a persecuted race, and this persecution continues today in Israel. Of course, the Jews are now in a position to do a little persecuting themselves, and they are taking full advantage of it. The situation has degenerated steadily since the foundation of Israel, as neighboring states' religious sects join the fight. The conflict now includes Lebanese Christians who support Israel in their hatred of Moslems, and Lebanese Moslems who support the Palestinians and therefore hate the Lebanese Christians. Syrian forces are also supportive of the Palestinians, but they see the territory as ripe for Soviet occupation, this while Israel continues to seek to destroy (sometimes rather indiscriminately) the Moslem forces which seek the country's destruction. And so the fight goes on, with terrorism and eye-for-an-eye justice fueling the blazing oil well which is the war in the Middle East.

What have the participants in the conflict done to resolve the issue and restore peace? Nothing, really. The only attempt to end the war seems to have been made by Yassir Arafat, leader of the PLO, who finally accepted the tenants of UN Resolution 242 which recognizes Israel's right to exist. but this doesn't mean much, because the PLO only represents about 20% of the Palestinian population.

What is far more interesting, however, is Israel's apparent refusal to entertain any means to end the war other than through the total annihilation of the Palestinian people. The recent elections in Israel proved very alarming to those interested in seeing a peaceful solution to the problem agreed upon because the highly conservative Likud party won a majority of seats in the Knesset, giving the reins of the country to the bloodthirsty Yitzhak Shamir. A man so committed to a violent solution to the problem, indeed he was heard to have referred to the Palestinians as "insects", is now Prime Minister of Israel. Although the Likud party is offset in the Knesset by the softline Labor party which has been able to prevent any drastic measures being taken by the nation, an impasse has been reached by the legislative body in deciding what course of action to take. but it is unnerving nonetheless to witness Israel's majority supporting the hardline party. Obviously, the youth of the country are favoring violence over peace, and the war thus seem fueled even more. Israel's refusal to recognize the Israeli Palestinians as citizens further exacerbates the problem as these countryless people are relegated to small strips of desert to live.

While the Moslems continue to fight the Jews, Christians and each other, the Israelis become more and more mired in their own politically tumultuous state. The Israelis continue to haggle over whether they should wipe out the Palestinians altogether or to give them rights and citizenship. The Palestinians continue to be blind to the fact that they were defeated once when Israel was relatively weak, and that they now stand little to no chance of forcibly removing them from the area. With all the retributive justice going on over there, one is reminded of the words "Though the world perish, let justice be done". What we need is less emotion and more intelligence, for the best king of justice is that which is administered rationally.



GOD'S CHOSEN PEOPLE PERSUADING PALESTINIANS TOWARD PEACE.

Newly Historical

by Gertrude Himmelfarb
The Collegiate Times

History isn't what it used to be.

The "old history" in which I was trained sought to connect a narrative sequence of events over a significant span of time. It focused primarily on great events and historical figures, on regimes and administrations, politics and diplomacy, constitutions and laws, revolutions and wars.

In many universities, this has now been replaced by a "new history" which borrows techniques from other social-science disciplines to study groups and subjects supposedly neglected by the "old history." Insofar as such efforts help us to understand the past as it really was, they are to be welcomed. Yet the varieties of new history have proliferated so quickly that the very term "new history" has become problematic, and history itself, our sense of the past, has become fragmentary and elusive.

Take, for example, social history, an approach which argues that the true reality can best be found in the small, intimate details of "everyday life." I once heard a historian describe his "in-depth analysis" of the life of a New England town in the late-eighteenth century. With colleagues doing comparable studies of other towns, he hoped to produce a "total history" of that place and time. I asked him what bearing that would have on the founding of the United States. He replied that from his sources he could not "get to" that event, but that it was not as important as I took it to be. What was important was the ordinary life of ordinary people. To which I could only reply that all people, and perhaps most of the ordinary people, were surely profoundly affected by that momentous event.

An American historian recently observed that despite their sophistication about the nature of "conflict," many historians of the 19th century have neglected the Civil War as a "mere event." And a leading French historian has remarked upon the virtual

continued on page 9

RDs, and security. And show how many students think they may have been raped.

Particularly concerning the last statistic, if students see there was "no date rape" on campus in 1988, and they themselves feel they may have been raped, they will see themselves as outcasts; not trusting their feelings, they may let the rape happen again, without even being sure they were raped.

If the college acknowledges that five to 10 students did see Dean Palmiero last year in regard to date rape, maybe a support group will form. At any rate, doubt will be quelled, and people may actually begin to come forward with their rape concerns, to trust their feelings.

In general, show us what is going on. Don't hide behind the all too clever guise of what we do and do not have on file, or who is and who isn't in alcohol rehabilitation: *show us the facts.*

But, when you compile the facts, do not use names. A simple list of the *number* of liquor law violations will suffice. A simple *number* of people who consulted the dean about rape will be very acceptable. The point here is that there is a way to show the true facts without compromising the integrity and identity of the persons involved.

We don't need a criminal file on the man who inadvertently breaks a window in Edwards House because he was playing frisbee on a summer day, but we *do* need to record the incident on a list. Forget his name- he had no criminal intent. But remember the incident.

One final note, taken perhaps as a step to assuage the parents of prospective students: when this hypothetical accurate brochure is mailed home to prospectives, explain the methodology used in reporting the numbers. Tell the student and parents that the bulk of incidents in the brochure were handled internally, that they never got out of hand because of counseling. Then, at least the parents will know that, should their son or daughter get into trouble while at Allegheny, there will be a support staff ready who cares.

Far too much attention is paid in Allegheny administration to "what other schools do". Ask administrators a question about policy, and you'll most likely get the response, "we looked around and found that that's what other schools do." Impossibly, at the same time, these same administrators will turn around and tell you how progressive Allegheny is, how we've come so much farther than other schools. Impossible.

When one takes dictation from the general will, it is impossible to surpass that will. So what if other schools are reporting crime this way? We are not lemmings.

We all received last term a piece of realistic, honest propaganda. The introduction calls the brochure "a complete and accurate summary of all criminal incidents at Allegheny College in 1988." This fact cannot be denied, when security's files are examined. But there is much crime that goes unreported, many problems that go unsolved.

We have a right to these statistics. As a cohesive, compassionate college community, we cannot even begin to act until we have the facts.

Upon closer examination, the security brochure is accurate only in the sense that a racehorse has an accurate view of the track he runs on: he sees, but because of his blinders, he sees only straight ahead. Lacking complete vision, the horse sees only the race; the larger world goes unnoticed.

If we, then, are horses with blinders on, the race has begun. We possess vision, but the vision imparted by security's brochure leaves us no better off than the horse. "Straight ahead" may be nice, but there are other directions in which to run.

Robert Klingberg
Class of '91

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response.
We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature or not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency and to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors. Neither letters to the editor nor editorial cartoons necessarily represent the viewpoint of The CAMPUS.
Deadline for letters is 5:00 pm the Monday before publication. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.

Cultural Clash: A Vote For US

I try to be as "p.c.". politically correct, as the next guy. I've gone to protests and rallies, signed petitions, read up on South Africa and the history of apartheid, talked at parties with girls, or rather "women", I knew about the rape of the earth by the industrial cartels, etc.. All because I want to support the causes that seem right, even when I have to expand my views to understand the issues.

I'll admit that I first began expanding my mind because of the young women I met for whom being "p.c." was a prerequisite for being an eligible date, but I've since come to believe in the causes themselves.

Even when it means denouncing my own culture, country, race, class and gender as elements in a cruel scheme of imperialism and oppression through which the western world had asserted its evil hegemony over the less fascist and expansionist cultures of the world. I'm all for Black Studies programs, Women's Studies programs, Third-World Studies programs and little-green-men-from-Mars Studies programs, should someone feel they're needed. I've found out that Shakespeare was a sexist and a racist, and that Milton was a misogynist-that is when I had time to read them between books by women and people of color that are taking over the canon because, as a Women's Studies student acquaintance of mine tells me, "they're just as good, dammit."

That's fine, I have no problems with that, give each culture its due, West is not Best, etc.

But now , it's gone too far.

Recently, at a party, I heard some guy say that we really can't judge the Ayatollah Khomeni and his sentencing Mr. Rushdie to death because it's such a different culture. It irked me, but I let the comment pass, since, after all, this kid was a freshman.

Recently, though some upperclassmen, and even professional writers and thinkers, have defended the Ayatollah with

continued on page 9

Trashing The Gipper

Patrick Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist



Martin Van Buren, the last Vice President to succeed the man who chose him, is a popular figure with President Bush. "Marty," Mr. Bush calls him in self-disparagement.

For, just as Martin Van Buren made it in 1836 because he was Andy Jackson's man, so George Bush made it in 1988, ultimately, because he was Ronald Reagan's man. Without Mr. Reagan having chosen him, without Mr. Reagan's pivotal Presidency, George Bush would never be where he is today, entering the history books as 41st President of the United States.

Mr. Bush, who developed a warm friendship with the Gipper in those eight years, when their offices were 50 feet apart, is not the sort of man to deny the debt. Indeed, he is said to feel deep personal gratitude for how Mr. Reagan volunteered himself as lead surrogate in the Bush campaign, traveling the country as no other President, to boost his Vice President into the Oval Office.



Ronald Reagan

"'Even though Bush and his assistants would not hold their jobs were it not for Reagan, many officials in the current administration have been disparaging Reagan by holding him up as an example of how not to run a government.'"

All of which makes inexplicable, inexcusable, and downright disgusting, the conduct of members of Mr. Bush's White House staff, as detailed last week by Knight-Ridder correspondent Owen Ullman:

"From the first day that Ronald Reagan turned the White House over to George Bush," Ullman writes, Bush's staffers "have been trashing the Gipper for being ill-informed, lazy and detached. They have derided him for needing cue cards to speak, a map to get around the White House, and a coterie of aides to do his thinking."

Ullman's story merits quoting at length:

"On his first full day in the Oval Office, Bush showed up at 7 a.m., an hour when 'Reagan would still be fast asleep,' gloated an aide...when a former Reagan cabinet member attended a Bush dinner party in the White House, he noted to another guest that whenever he visited Reagan after 6 p.m., 'he was always in his pajamas.'

"White House aides made fun of Reagan in a similar vein during Bush's hectic, six-day visit to Japan, China and South Korea last month. 'If Reagan were making this trip,' one veteran Bush assistant cracked, 'He'd need six days just to make it over to Japan.'

"Even though Bush and his assistants would not hold their jobs were it not for Reagan, many officials in the current administration have been disparaging Reagan by holding him up as an example of how not to run a government.

"Hoping to make their man look good at Reagan's expense, they point out how hard Bush works, how knowledgeable he is on issues, and how much he hates being managed by his staff.

"Several long-time Bush loyalists said they have been quietly critical of Reagan's personality and style for years but suffered in silence during Bush's years as the loyal, self-effacing Vice President. But, now that he is President, 'We feel liberated to speak our minds,' said one official with a broad grin."

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child!" Shakespeare wrote; former President Reagan, who has seen the story, is said by friends to be "surprised and hurt."

Ingratitude is an unattractive quality; in this White House staff, it is infuriating. They owe Dutch everything. Were it not for Ronald Reagan, his revolution and his Presidency, none of these backstairs back-stabbers would be where he (or she) is today. At morning staff meetings in the Roosevelt Room, they ought to open with a prayer of thanksgiving in the direction of Bel Air, for their doughnuts, coffee and White House mess privileges.

Apparently, however, some staff members prefer to use Mr. Reagan's conservatism as a backboard, to show off how progressive, caring and sensitive the new team is.

"In addition to Reagan's style," writes Ullman, "these aides have been criticizing Reagan on a number of policy issues. they have called him insensitive to minorities, neglectful about the need to protect the environment, and too tolerant of unethical behavior by subordinates."

Reaganites still inside are bitter over the shabby treatment. One told Ullman he heard so much Reagan trashing, "It made me sick. ...One guy sneered that Reagan couldn't even find his way to the White House mess. They act like he was some old man locked in his office sipping a bowl of soup every day. It's disgraceful."

Former President Nixon is said to have sent a strong letter to Chief of Staff John Sununu urging the firing of those responsible.

Whoever they are, whatever the motives of Mr. Bush's men, they do their President no service, themselves no credit.

Looking back over the Reagan era – the economic miracle, the reform of the tax code, the recovery of the American spirit, the rebuilding of America's armed forces, the retreat of the Soviet Empire from Grenada and Afghanistan, the Reagan Doctrine, the launching of SDI – how many would have come about without the indispensable vision and leadership of Ronald Reagan?

White House "aides" who attempt to build themselves up by tearing Ronald Reagan down, tell us nothing at all about the former president's stature or style, but everything we need to know about their own.

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The Cowboy Went Thataway

Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



The late Judge John King, a tough South Side Chicago Irishman, had a simple way of measuring a person's loyalty and character.

Of some people, he'd approvingly say: "If you have to walk down to the O.K. Corral, he'll go with you."

Or with a sneer, he'd say of someone else: "If you have to go to the O.K. Corral, don't wait for that guy. He'll hide in the outhouse."

He was referring, of course, to the legendary gunfight in Tombstone, Ariz., when Wyatt Earp, with his two brothers and Doc at his side, walked down to the O.K. Corral to take on the bad guys.

It was his way of saying whether a person was, to use a Chicago phrase, "a stand-up guy."

I thought about Judge King's old-fashioned standard while reading about the latest developments in the Oliver North trial.

And I was surprised to see that Ronald Reagan, the Old Cowboy, is still not inclined to walk down to the O.K. Corral with Ollie North.

North's lawyer has subpoenaed Reagan as a defense witness.

That makes sense. They'd like to put Reagan on the stand and get him to concede that he knew a lot more about the Iran-contra affair than he's admitted to.

If north's lawyer could do that, it would make North appear less of a loose cannon, breaking laws and thumbing his nose at Congress when he saw fit, and more of a loyal, obedient Marine, fulfilling the wishes of his commander in chief.

Obviously, Reagan doesn't want to testify about what he knew or didn't know, since the Justice Department has been fighting to keep him off the witness stand.

This has to be a great disappointment to North. Although Reagan fired him when the scandal began unfolding, Reagan made a point of describing North as a "hero.'

It has to be gratifying to be called a "hero" by the president of the United States.

On the other hand, it must have been confusing to North to be fired and called a hero at the same time. It would be understandable if North said: "I thought they held parades for heroes. How come I get a pink slip instead of a ticker tape shower?"

By calling North a "hero," Reagan pursuaded a large segment of the population, who had never before heard of the Marine colonel, that he really was a hero. And that helped North win most popularity polls during and after his testimony at the congressional hearings.

But now the "hero" is up to his ears in trouble, standing trial for shredding government documents, providing illegal aid to the contras and other alleged mischief while working in the White House.

If he's convicted on even some of the charges, he could wind up in a federal prison.

That would probably make him the first American ever fired and imprisoned for acts of heroism. If it happens, I can imagine other military men saying: "What, you want to give me a medal? Please, I beg you, don't. I have a wife and kids to think of."

So if there was ever a time when North needed a stand-up guy at his side, it's now. After all, if Reagan thought North was a "hero," that must mean he approved of what North had been doing to further Reagan's goals. And if he considered North a hero, he must have been aware of what North was up to. Or else he wouldn't have called him a hero, would he?

Of course not. I can't believe that Ronald Reagan would tell the American people that someone was a hero if he didn't know for sure that he was. Maybe he would have done that when he was a sports announcer, but surely not as president.

This, then, would be the appropriate time for Reagan to say:

"Ollie, I'm not going to let you take that long walk down to the O.K. Corral all by yourself. I'm going to be right there with you, partner."

That's not too much to ask. After all, Doc Holliday did it for Wyatt Earp, and Holliday was nothing but a dentist who gave up pulling teeth for the life of a card sharp and gunfighter. I think we have the right to expect more of a president than a boozing ex-dentist.

Of course, there might be a good reason why Reagan doesn't want to walk down to the O.K. Corral with Ollie, the "hero."

Maybe Reagan didn't see the movie.

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Writing *The CAMPUS?*

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

Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

New History

continued from page 7

absence of the major event of French history from the pages of their leading academic journals; only now that the bicentennial of the French Revolution is upon them have French historians returned to that subject.

Nor do all social historians agree on what should be the central focus of their work. Those devoted to the study of the working class are challenged by feminist historians who contend that gender should take precedence over class. One school of neo-Marxists is rewriting history in light of a more "humanistic" Marx while others reaffirm a rigorously deterministic and materialistic Marx. A Latin-American historian complains about the insufficient attention paid to the role of the state in establishing the economic and social hegemony of the ruling class.

One result of the enormous expansion of social history has ben that the subjects of that history–blacks, women, Chicanos, Indians, immigrants, families–now demand not just to be included, but to be "mainstreamed" into American history. But how can all these unique groups be mainstreamed into a single, coherent, integrated history? In the democratic ethos of the new history, no subject or theme wants to take second place to any other. But there is, after all, only one first place, and some historical events and figures have to be judged more important than others.

If this fragmentation of history were not enough, we now have to worry about the "deconstruction" of history. Just as deconstructionism in literary criticism denies to the author of a text any authority over its meaning and reality. Using words like "invent," "imagine," "construct," and "decode" to describe their work, they teach their younger colleagues not to become mere "fact fetishists."

It is one thing to write women's history, another to write feminist history. The assumption that race, gender, and class–to use concepts currently in vogue–are, and have always been, the basic determinants of history deconstructs the past not only as historians have known it, but, in many cases, as contemporaries lived it.

Working historians have traditionally assumed some correspondence between interpretation and fact, between language and reality. Painfully aware of a past that always eludes them, they have also been cognizant of the need to close the gap as much as possible.

The new history stands outside received opinion and is prepared to pronounce it simply false. The old history stands within received opinion, trying to understand it as contemporaries did, to find out why they believed what they did, why those beliefs seemed to them "credible," a "faithful interpretation of their experiences." The new history may have much to teach the old, but this is one important lesson the old may teach the new.

Editor's Note: Gertrude Himmelfarb is Professor Emeritus at the City University of New York. Distributed by the Collegiate Network.

Letters, Cont.

continued from page 7

"Freedom of Speech is not part of the Moslem Culture," my Women's Studies acquaintance told me.

similar arguments-a letter even appeared in the New York Times, and Cat Stevens made a public statement-Iran has a different culture than ours, and who are we to judge?

At times like these, I often, for some reason, hear my thoughts in my Grandfather's voice. And this time, that staunch, old, career-Navy, republican purveyor of American Imperialism said, "Malarkey".

Look, let's cut down to the facts. Iran is ruled by a raging psychopath who used squads of 12-year olds to clear minefields in the Iran-Iraq war, supports world terrorism, and who's number one stated foreign policy goal is the violent overthrow of the American Government. When Mr. Rushdie, a British citizen, wrote a book that offended the Ayatollah, the Ayatollah passed a death sentence on him and offered a five-million dollar bounty to his killer.

Exactly. Nor is freedom of religion, apparently, or due process of law, for that matter. Come to think of it, since the Ayatollah has said, time and time again that he plans to overthrow our Government, it follows that he doesn't support the very rights that allow Mr. Freshman and Ms. Women's Studies to voice their views.

I am all for intellectual consideration of cultures that are not my own. But if supporting a religious tyrant's abridgements of our rights and the truths we hold "to be self-evident" is expected in the name of cultural relevancy, I am then a supporter of American cultural hegemony and will oppose "with manly Firmness his Invasions of the Rights of the People."

"I may not believe in what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," Rousseau wrote, and I agree. I am, after all, an American, and educated.

I'm afraid, however, I am no longer politically correct. I guess I'll have to find some other way of meeting women. Small price to pay, though, for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Alex Steffen
Class of '89

Writing A Letter To The Editor?
Deadline is 5:00 Monday.

Property Mauling First Amendment

by Rebecca Roolf
Student Columnist

The next time you want to circulate a petition around campus, think twice about what you're doing. You could be stepping on the rights of Allegheny College as a private property owner.

But if you could be sued or jailed merely for circulating a petition, what happened to your rights under the First Amendment?

First Amendment rights are fundamental rights, protecting, in essence, the right of communication, a right intricately interwoven with our very humanity.

But where First Amendment rights come into conflict with property rights, the activists had better watch out, even when on such familiar ground as the Allegheny College post office or, as many state courts have ruled, the local shopping mall.

A shopping mall is private property, albeit with a public nature, and the courts have upheld the right of the mall's owner to deny people access for purposes of petitioning or distributing flyers.

Shopping mall owners have some good points, too. They are the ones who are ultimately financially responsible for any disruptions or cleanups. However, most petitions and flyers would not create any major problems or disrupt the shopping atmosphere. Full-out demonstrations are perhaps a different story.

And, as mall owners also say, the petitioners do have other places to solicit signatures, such as the local park. I'm sure the multitudes of pigeons hanging out there would be glad to sign.

Prohibiting the exercise of basic communication rights essential to self-government, such as the right of petition, in so public an area as a shopping mall in the 1980s is an anachronism. People simply don't congregate in parks anymore, and a main street shopping district is, in most large cities, a thing of the past.

Malls have moved in to the realm of a community, as people use the area for everything from socializing and beauty pageants to high school science fairs and keeping fit. It's no longer a pure business operation.

Yet the courts would allow society to become a slave to the whims of mall owners, as they decide which groups will be allowed to perform and which political views will be heard. The control even goes beyond the building itself; South Hills Village Mall in Pittsburgh recently refused to allow a bus line to use a private road leading to the mall, although the new route would have brought more customers.

Refusing to allow First Amendment rights at a mall is a lot different than shutting your own front door on a political activist. As a homeowner, your house is vital to your life as a person. It is a matter of privacy and personal integrity that you control what goes on there.

A shopping mall, on the other hand, is primarily a business venture and is not tied up in personal privacy. The mall owners have in fact *invited* the public to be there, so long as not disruptive of the shopping at hand.

The opportunity for exercise of First Amendment rights, so long as it is non-disruptive, should then be perfectly within the function of a mall as a center of community activity.

If the malls are left to decide, often on the basis not of how disruptive the activists would be but on the content of the issues, it's no longer merely a case of property rights. For many groups, it has become censorship.



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Scholar Delivers Biology Speech

by Jeff Stone, Renee Bracken and Mark Ostrowski

Biology alone cannot explain an individual's personality traits, according to Harvard professor of Zoology, Richard Lewontin, who lectured on the "Ideology of Biological Determinism" at the Ford Chapel on Tuesday.

According to Lewontin, it is impossible to separate the effects of Biology from the effects of environment on someone's individuality because biology and environment are so intrinsically intertwined.

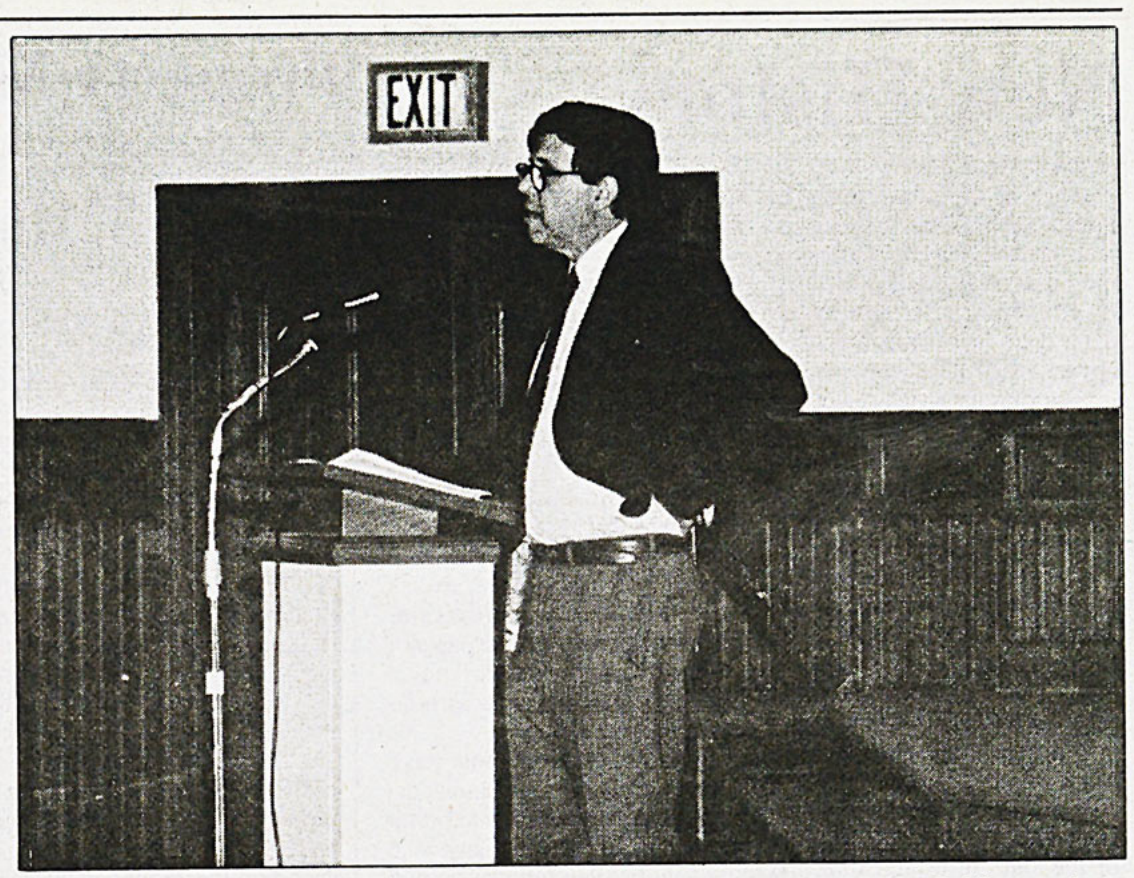
The equality of man became a major theme, one group of men subordinate to another. He used a variety of example to support this theory, ranging from serfdom and their inability to work in an industrialized world, to Lester Ward's 19th century belief that universal education would become the measure of equality.

The focal point of The Speech, however, was to show that personal traits cannot be biologically determined. He said that people are individuals because of a combination of environmental influences and biological differences, in which genetics plays a large role.

He stated that because both of these factors have equal weight, the major question that needs to be dealt with in the study of biological determinism is how to separate biological factors from environmental. Experimentation in this area is limited, according to Lewontin, because the experiments necessary may be considered unethical and unfortunately there is no possible way to measure the validity of any statement on the subject.

Although Lewontin's peech was not exactly what was expected, it was nevertheless welcomed and informative.

Have a news tip?
Call 332-5386



Arlene Goldberg, photo

Harvard Professor Richard Lewontin lectures on the "Ideology of Biological Determinism"

Alumn Explains The Difference Between "Curing" and "Healing"

by Stephanie Lupa
Staff Writer

According to Dr. Donna Guenther, professor of Pediatric Immunology at the University of California and an Allegheny alumnus, "curing" someone of an illness is not the same thing as "healing" someone.

Guenther, in her lecture entitled "An Epistemology of Healing," said doctors are trained culturally to deal with specific physical diseases, not people, and tend to forget the individuality of their patients. She told her audience at the Ford Memorial Chapel on Thursday night that this separates people from their illnesses, so that they are no longer individuals and are no longer responsible for their own healing processes. Instead they are looking for "cures".

Guenther contrasted Eastern and Western medical practices. She said in Eastern cultures, there is no distinction made between physical disease and other illness. These cultures consider illness an imbalance, not an expected state. "Healers" are trained to deal with people, she said, not with cases of particular diseases. In effect, the patient is responsible for healing his or herself.

In Western cultures, there is too much reliance on experts and teaching, Guenther said, adding that people are afraid to trust their own senses to solve problems.

According to Guenther, illness serves a purpose in the world. She defined the purpose of life as growth in wisdom and in love. She added that dealing with the whole illness serves this purpose in that, when healing, people become "strong in the broken places."

Guenther concluded her lectors of healing. She said it involves ritual, a spiritual commitment to one's own well being. It also requires a choice to move beyond one's immediate sense. It occurs at different levels of consciousness and is a surrender to a higher power. She said that healing must not be limited to curing a physical disease. It must also find a way to restore the well-being of a person's inner self.

Guenther received her doctorate at Temple University after graduating from Allegheny in 1960.

ACA Scholar Search Begins

The Allegheny College Association (ACA) has announced that applications for the annual ACA Continuing Education Scholarship Program For Women are now available.

The program, established in 1973, offers three scholarships per year to encourage women who have been away from the classroom to return and pursue academic interests. In addition, the Mary Loretta Walsh Memorial Scholarship enables one ACA Scholar from the previous year to return for an additional year of study. Women in Crawford County with less than two years of college experience are eligible to apply for the scholarships.

A tuition waiver, contributed by Allegheny College, allows each of the three recipients to enroll in one course per term during the three-term academic year. A stipend of $100 is also provided to help defray other costs such as books, child care and travel. In the case of the ACA scholars, funds for the stipends are raised through various programs sponsored by the association throughout the year. The Walsh fund is supported by the family and friends of chemistry professor Ed Walsh.

Scholarship applications may be obtained from the Meadville Public Library, the YWCA and at the college from Nancy Sheridan in Reis Hall. The application deadline is April 1.

Program organizers realize it can be difficult for women to return to the classroom after a long absence. To ease the transition, an information session will be presented on Wednesday, April 12, with interviews scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, April 25 and 27. Announcement of the 1989-90 recipients is slated for May 1.

Once selected, the scholars usually choose their courses in consultation with prospective teachers and a faculty advisor who is a member of the scholarship committee.

Scholarships to Crawford County women were first awarded by the Allegheny Women's Group in 1973. The program, which expanded in 1980 under the auspices of the ACA, enables three women to attend classes. The Walsh scholarship was initiated by Ed Walsh and Kirsten Peterson in 1985.

For more information, interested women can contact Sheridan at 332-2381.

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Simple Pleasures

Successful Open of Lunch Time Lift

by Megan Schneider
Pleasure Editor

According to C.C. Cabinet Manager Craig Burin, the "Krack-ups" performance was a "smashing success." Using funds allocated for afternoon programming, the Cabinet programmed the first event in the Lunch Time Lift series and helped with its technical operation.

Heading the new lunchtime entertainment series, Graduate Intern Sue Shaffer said, "The successful kickoff that the Cabinet arranged is a forecast for next year."

Shaffer is presently working for her Masters' Degree in Counseling with specialty in student personal services in higher education at Edinboro University. She has been at Allegheny since January, and will remain here until the end of this term. Even though Shaffer's supervisor is Director of the Campus Center Deb Baker, Shaffer does independent programming and projects.

Shaffer revived the idea for a lunchtime program from a series Rich Chaffey – Director and Counselor in Career Development – set up a few years ago. Chaffey's lunchtime program had a "more classical orientation and was held in the C.C. Activities Room," stated Burin.

Under new direction, and in the renovated McKinley's, the Lunch Time Lift program is "great for the sake of variety – both educational and entertaining," stated Shaffer.

Shaffer views the program as a tool promoting a "common ground for sharing experiences" and "utilizing campus talents."

The "Krack-ups" was the only event paid for in the entire series. According to Burin, "The rest of the events are voluntary either through faculty or students." Shaffer said that the lunchtime entertainment series was allocated no budget, so the groups performing had to be voluntary and thus from the college campus.



Zero Moving Dane Company returned to Allegheny for its third performance Monday, 8:15 in Shafer. Public Affairs Photo

Some of these groups include Allegheny Jazz Lab, Orchesis, and the Allegheny Baroque Ensemble.

Next year, the programming of the Lunch Time Lift will become the Cabinet's responsibility. A non-campus group such as the "Krack-ups" was used for the first event to facilitate the transition from Shaffer to the Cabinet. Shaffer stated, "the 'Krack-ups" was a great way for the C.C. Cabinet to initiate their next year's goal."

Burin added, "The program will be continued next year by the C.C. Cabinet as 'Tuesday Lunch at McKinley's.'" He continued by indicating the events will be comprised of half campus and half non-campus groups.

Burin explained that the Cabinet will not have a big enough budget for a series consisting of exclusively outside, non-campus groups. He said, "we want to have the series every week, so we'll have campus groups."

Next week's event in the Lunch Time Lift series is a workshop/discussion entitled "How to Drive Yourself Crazy" presented by Patti Fleck. Shaffer described the presentation as treating everyday irrational thoughts people have in an impromptu, casual manner, with interaction from the audience encouraged.

Fleck – a counselor at the Career and Counseling Development Center (CCDC) – runs workshops treating such topics as stress management, personal relationships, eating concerns, and self-esteem.

In correspondence with the Lunch Time Lift program, McKinley's offers a lunch special of various items ranging in price from $.89 to $1.59. Students can also order a brown bag lunch from the food service by calling Brooks Dining Hall on the Monday preceding the Wednesday performance.

Snow, Carmen, and the Dancing Tables

by Marti Gunther
and Tess Riesmeyer

The Academy Awards, "a beacon of excellence?" We think not. After months of anticipation, we were quite disappointed by the entire spectacle.

Picture if you will...if you dare...Snow White in her stunning costume of red, blue and yellow with an Oscar twist—SEQUINS! This was mildly bearable until Rob Lowe accompanied Snow in a medley of familiar tunes with tacky Academy Award lyrics.

They were soon joined by an ensemble of dancing stars, Carmen Miranda impersonators and our personal favorite, dancing tables complete with attached chairs and place settings.

At this point you really wanted to see the awards for documentaries. We are, therefore, pleased to announce *Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie* winner of the documentary feature and *You Don't Have to Die* for documentary short.

The entertainment between presentations has usually been live performances of the works nominated for Best Original Song. This year viewers were instead expected to endure a musical extravaganza consisting of "future Award winners" including Olivia Newton John's husband and Cory Feldmen. Big mistake—we give this move two big thumbs down.

By the way, Carly Simon's "Let the River Run" from *Working Girl* won the Best Original Song Award.

Due the the Academy's apparent lack of taste, we have opted to disregard some of their choices and create a few categories of our own.

Tackiest Couple Award goes to Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith, who gave out the Best Supporting Actress Award to Geena Davis for her role in *The Accidental Tourist.*

A "kinder, gentler" Oscar goes to Robin Williams and Billy Crystal, who thankfully wrote their own material, which included some of the evening's first Dan Quayle jokes; we lost count of the exact number somewhere between the Best Foreign Film presentation (*Pelle the Conqueror*) and Best Supporting Actor presentation (Kevin Kline).

This leads us to our next Award, Best Acceptance Speech. Originally intended for Kline (*A Fish Called Wanda*) until he thanked his new wife Phoebe Cates, we chose Jodi Foster. She was the evening's biggest and most pleasant surprise, winning Best Actress for her work in *The Accused.*

Our choice for Best Makeup goes to *Coming to America* despite the Academy's winner *Beetlejuice*. Afterall, Eddie Murphy was transformed into a white Jewish man.

Okay, we admit Barry Levinson did a great job directing *Rain Man.* We know it took him a long time to get it made, but it took Martin Scorsese ten years to make *The Last Temptation of Christ.* It's not easy being blasphemous, so he's our winner.

Rain Man also snatched Best Original Screenplay, Best Picture and Best Actor. So with Levinson, we'll admit Dustin Hoffman is an excellent actor. We love *The Graduate* as much

continued on page 12

Playshop To Perform *Blue Horses*

by Christine Prodente
Playshop Theatre

This month the Allegheny College Playshop Theatre presents Kathryn Schultz Miller's *Blue Horses*. Katherine Overmyer directs this unique children's play as part of her senior comprehensive project.

The play is based on the experiences of four fifth grade children named Andy, Ernie, Lydia and Tracy. On the way home from school one day, Andy offers to teach the other kids how to play an imagination game called "Wish upon a Star."

In this game the children take turns voicing their most "secret dreams". Meanwhile, the other three children become part of the dream of the dreamer by pretending to be people or things in his or her dream.

Overmyer said the purpose of the play is to "help the audience understand and celebrate their ability to imagine." She continued, "Through the dramatic activity of the play the characters reveal their discoveries about imagination and the audience may not only observe the characters' experiences, but also make some discoveries of their own."

During the play, few props are used and the only costumes are the ones the characters are wearing on their way home from school.

On the stage there will be five banners and a platform in the shape of a circle on which the children make their wishes. According to Overmyer, the purpose of this is to "not only emphasize the fact that the game the children are playing is derived from their ability to imagine, but also to allow the audience the freedom to imagine what the backyard looks like."

The cast of *Blue Horses* includes:

Andy.....Bob Anderson
Ernie.....Pete Hotovec
Lydia.....Nicole Mischler
Tracy.....Sue Kidder
Stage Manager.....Chris Pastrick

In addition, major creative contributions are made by students Patrick Andrae, costume design, and Patty Lanions, lighting design.

Overmyer expressed confidence in the talents and abilities of all involved with the show.

The performance dates of *Blue Horses* are as follows: April 20 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. and on April 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre in the basement of Arter. There is no charge for Allegheny students but there is reserved seating. Tickets can obtained at the Playshop.

Wind Symphony Concert

Office of Public Affairs

The Allegheny College Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble will present a free concert on Sunday, April 9, at 3:15 p.m. on the Raymond P Shafer Auditorium stage.

The concert will feature "The Gallant Seventh March" by Sousa, "William Byrd Suite" by Smith, as well as compositions by Shostakovitch/Hunsberger and Mozart.

Clarion University Professor of Music J. Rex Mitchell will appear as guest conductor for his compositions "Starflight Overture" and "Ein' Feste Burg," a piece commissioned by the Allegheny College Wind Symphony. Sunday's concert is the premiere performance of "Ein' Feste Burg" ("A Mighty Fortress"), which offers three distinct renditions of the actual hymn tune by Martin Luther.

The 80-member wind symphony, which performs original works for the symphonic band and wind ensemble, selects its members on the basis of audition. The wind ensemble then selects its 40 student musicians from within the wind symphony. Allegheny Associate Professor of Music Lowell Hepler is the director of both groups.

Allegheny Profile: Professor Pyle

by Lisa Nehus
Guest Writer

"I guess I just drifted into it," said Dr. Lewis Pyle, "like the way most people drift into everything."

This was the way the Allegheny professor of chemistry, described his decision to become a teacher. A decision he said that he has not regretted in his 30 years here.

Pyle grew up in Meadville, then spent six years in the Army during World War II. He graduated from Allegheny in 1948, then went on to Penn State University to obtain his doctorate degree. He taught at M.I.T. before coming home to Allegheny in 1957.

Anyone who has had Pyle for one of the nine courses he has taught over the years--including general chemistry, oceanography, meteorology, astronomy and toxicology--knows the wide variety of interests this man holds.

Meteorology, for instance. "I became interested in the weather when I was six years old," he said. "I can remember my first grade classroom. It has windows facing west. I learned quickly that if the west cleared it would be a nice day to play outside after school."

And astronomy. "When I was little my dad used to take me fishing at night and point out the stars," said Pyle. "I learned to love the stars, clouds, the weather...the out of doors in general."

And then for a moment Pyle was silent. "Too many people today profess to be so interested in the environment, yet know so little about it," he said.

Despite the changes in society, Pyle says that through his years at Allegheny the students have not changed. "They're no different today than they were when I came."

Although, there are many changes on campus that he has noticed.

Pyle remembered when the security force consisted of an old man and his German shepherd. "He simply walked around at night punching time clocks at different buildings," he said. "This was more for fire prevention than anything else, I think."

Pyle said that when he first came to Allegheny as a professor, all of the buildings were heated by a central plant that stood where the biology hot houses stand today. "The pipes ran underground to every building, he said." "In the winter I used to go out to the pipes and catch worms for fishing because the ground didn't freeze there."

"In those days," he recalled, "the college was much more fraternity-oriented than it is today. It seemed that the students who graduated as a member of a Greek organization had stronger ties, more to come back to. My happiest memories of the college from the early days was when I served as the advisor to the Phi Psis and the Phi Gams."

And Pyle remembered back to a time when students found things to do on campus rather than traveling downtown to the bars. "I feel somewhat sad that the center of the student life has drifted from the college," he said. "There used to be so many parties and dances. The R.O.T.C. Ball was always a great affair. The students spent more time here...but interests and times change."

When asked about Allegheny's upcoming switch to semesters Pyle said that the school was on the semester system when he came here. "There's not a lot of difference between the two really," he states, "except that I think science majors get short-changed in lab time on the present system."

For Pyle, changes about to occur due to Allegheny 2000 hold little meaning. "I was here when Carr Hall was built," he said. "The auditorium had such poor acoustics it couldn't be used. Since then I haven't really paid much attention to the new changes."

He did express excitement about the prospect of a new field house, however. He stated that the present gymnasium was supposed to be a field house but that the plans got changed.

"I've seen such a great improvement in our college athletics in terms of winners," he said. "When I came here there were no females involved in college athletics. "It's a nice change. It's about time we had a field house."

Pyle said that for him, though, it is not the architecture but the natural beauty of the campus that makes the difference.

In fact, the one change that sticks out most in Pyle's memory is a sad one. He recalled the death of all the elm trees on campus due to Dutch Elm disease.

"There were dozens of gigantic elms on the east side of Bentley," he said. "The foremen couldn't have put their arms around them. They all died in a five year period. I believe there's only one left by the driveway on North Main."

This loss, according to Pyle, completely changed the character of the campus. "What used to be a great, shadowy, softly lit piece of land is now a big open expanse," he said.



Professor of Chemistry and long-time Alleghenian Lewis Pyle. Public Affairs Photo

One would think that someone who has seen Allegheny through the Korean and Vietnam Wars, the first man on the moon, ten United States presidents and tens of thousands of students and faculty members would have many suggestions for the college. Not surprisingly, Pyle had a few.

"I wish that the summer program was as strong an offering as it was when I came here," he said. "There used to be hundreds enrolled. Many students came from the local area to take summer classes here."

"I also wish that there would have been more effort made to preserve Allegheny's past," he added. He spoke of the artifacts that have disappeared over the years and suggested a way to preserve the ones that remain.

"We have a picturesque, unique, unusual observatory. The lower levels would be an ideal place for the establishment of an Allegheny museum for its own extensive memorabilia," he said.

Pyle also had a suggestion for the senior comprehensive project. "I think that the 'comp' has gotten an evil reputation that it doesn't deserve," he said. "Too many people have to take it that don't want to. I think it should be a privilege rather than a hurdle. It should be done by students who merit doing it."

As for how he would change himself, Pyle said that he wishes he would have sat in on at least one class each term he has been here. "I'd have been so educated I'd have found myself completely insufferable," he said, chuckling.

Finally, Pyle folded his arms across his chest and put his feet up on the chair in front of him. "As you grow older you have a great tendency to evaluate your own past," he said. "The most pleasant memories I have are the associations I've had with the students of Allegheny."

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, April 7, 1989
- *Music Convocation*, Shafer, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.
- *Golf*, Wooster Invitational, 8:00 a.m.
- *Men's and Women's Track*, Kent State Invitational, 10:00 a.m.
- *McKinley's-- Student Blues Band*, CC Mckinley's, 9:00 p.m.

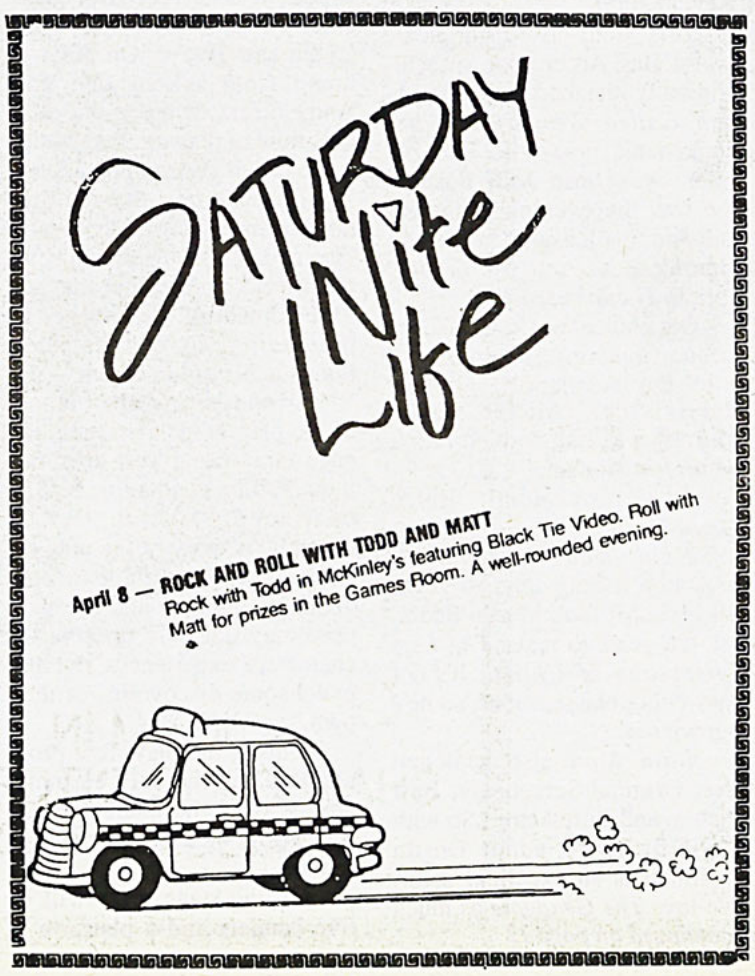
Saturday, April 8, 1989
- *Golf*, Wooster Invitational, 8:00 a.m.
- *Baseball*, Wooster, 2, 1:00 p.m.
- *Men's Tennis*, Oberlin, 3:00 p.m.
- *Saturday Nite Life-- Rock and Roll*, CC McKinley's, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, April 9, 1989
- *Lecture "Orientalism and European Ethnocentricity"-- Daniel Hodgson*, Doane 104, 2:00 to 3:15 p.m.
- *Opening reception of works from the Harry A. Logan, Jr. Collection*, Art Galleries, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (closes May 4)
- *Wind Symphony Concert, featuring* Ein Festa Burg *commissioned for Wind Symphony*, Shafer, 3:15 p.m.
- *Baseball*, Wooster, 2, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, April 10, 1989
- *Lecture "The Basic IFS Algorithm"-- Dr. Marc Berger*, Carr 234, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
- *Centerstage lecture "Congress and Foreign Policy"-- Stephen Solarz*, Ford Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- *Women's Tennis*, Hiram, H.P. Way courts, 3:00 p.m.
- Curriculum Committee Meeting, Doane Art Seminar room, 4:10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11, 1989
- *Lecture "The Encoding Problem"-- Dr. Marc Berger*, Carr 234, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
- *Humanities Division lecture-- Amelia Carr*, Brooks Alumni Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- *Baseball*, Westminster, Robertson, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12, 1989
- *LunchTime Lift workshop "How to Drive Yourself Crazy"-- Patti Fleck*, CC McKinley's, 12:15 to 1:15p.m.
- *Finance Committee Meeting*, Reuter 104, 4:10 p.m.
- *CC movie, "Cocktail,"* Shafer, 9:00 p.m.



Academy Awards

continued from page 11

as any one else, but enough is enough. Therefore, our personal choice for Best Actor is Tom Hanks (*Big*).

Meanwhile, the other women were busting out all over, copying the fashions of the 17th century found in *Dangerous Liaisons*, winner of Best Costume Design as well as Art Direction and Screenplay Adaption.

Amist the disaster of the ceremony itself, hair seemed to be the major attraction. Don Johnson's was longer than Melanie's, Jodi Foster did not do her hair, Geena Davis cut her hair, William Dafoe had no hair and facial hair was in, as exemplified by Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Roger Moore and Dustin Hoffman.

Despite our obvious criticisms and disappointments, we feel vindicated by the fact that Walt Disney Studios is suing the Academy for its atrocious use of Snow White.

There is a God.

Book Review: *Shoeless Joe* Kinsella's American Tale

by Michael T. Murphy
Staff Writer

Shoeless Joe
by W.P. Kinsella

With the opening of the Major League baseball season this week, it is an appropriate time for one to reflect on the timeless splendor of our national pastime. This is precisely what W.P. Kinsella does in his Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award winning novel *Shoeless Joe*. Kinsella, professor of fiction writing at the University of Calgary and author of *The Iowa Baseball Confederacy*, has weaved fact and fiction together to produce not simply a novel about baseball, but a novel about dreams and the hope and hard work that make them become reality.

Shoeless Joe is about the dreams of Ray Kinsella, an Iowa farmer who shares not only the author's surname, but his love for baseball as well. Ray is a dreamer who went to Iowa for an education, in addition he found there a wife and a love for farming. Unfortunately, he was not very adept at farming, and he was forever haunted by the specter of bankruptcy. Nonetheless, Ray's spirit never faltered and one evening while sitting on his verandah he heard the voice "of a ballpark announcer" say to him "'If you build, he will come.'"

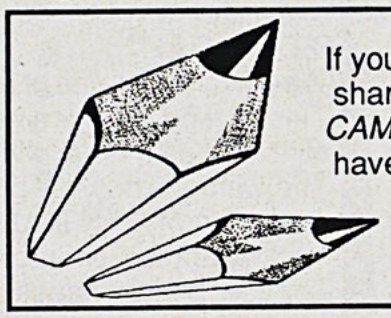
"It" is a baseball stadium to be carved out of his cornfield. "He" is Shoeless Joe Jackson, a legendary baseball star who was implicated in the infamous Black Sox scandal of 1919, in which eight Chicago White Sox players were accused of throwing the World Series. Shoeless Joe, along with the other Black Sox, was banned from ever playing again professionally the game he loved. After many years of sandlot ball, he died feeling unfulfilled.

Ray's hard work, fueled by his dream, pays off, and he builds a baseball field in his cornfield. Finally, too, Ray's dream (or was it Shoeless Joe's?) comes to be and Shoeless Joe comes back to life and plays baseball, along with the other Black Sox, in his field. There is much more this magic in Kinsella's modern day fairy tale.

In pursuit of his all-encompassing dream, Ray's journey takes him on a tour of American ballparks and before he's done, he picks up a couple of traveling companions (one of whom is J.D. Salinger!) and finds a long lost brother. Kinsella weaves his magic so convincingly that it is easy to suspend one's vision of reality and enter a world where yesterday's heros are back in their prime and a baseball stadium rises out of a cornfield. And where dreams really do come true.

Kinsella has crafted a genuinely American tale, combining the heartland of Iowa, baseball, the unqualified love of a family, and J.D. Salinger. Kinsella clearly has an intimate knowledge and understanding of each of these elements, for he paints his pictures so vividly and realistically. This entertaining and compelling story is a delight even for those who do not care for baseball, and for those who do, this is truly a worthy read.

So, anyone who likes Iowa, baseball, Salinger, or a good story will love *Shoeless Joe*. Baseball is a timeless game and *Shoeless Joe* is a timeless tale because it makes the reader feel good about life.



If you need to have a pencil sharpened to write for *The CAMPUS*... never fear... we have a pencil sharpener in the office!

Contact Box 12.

A Retreat From Change

by Megan Schneider
Pleasure Editor

If a woman gets a sex-change operation to become a man, will he still have women's intuition?

My roommate posed this question to me one morning after her shower. I couldn't answer her. People have the queerest thoughts in the shower.

Recently, though, I've given more thought to this question. Not the specifics of that particular sex-change question, but the effects of change–superficial and otherwise–on organisms and institutions.

It's obvious to say that change can either end traditions, or make traditions even more ingrained in a system. It makes me wonder what the effects of all these "Allegheny Overhaul" changes will have for the future of the college.

As of yet, I have thought little of all these changes (semesters, Allegheny 2000, tuition, etc.) since few of them will affect me directly. Allegheny's favorite accusation of apathy has even been leveled at me. It's not that I don't care. It's that I care too much.

In my three years here, Allegheny has given me more than I expected from any school. It's gratifying to be able to say that I made the right choice in selecting the school for my undergraduate experience.

Will the "Allegheny Experience" change with all the changes coming? I'm a reluctant progressive, I guess. I'll admit that some change is good, but that can't keep me from detesting change.

Change somehow discounts all that came before it. And I resent the past being discounted, for it makes my past unimportant. I take it personally.

I'll call the new, improved McKinley's the Grille until I die. Pure spite on my part.

I've always thought of Allegheny as the kind of school one can return to someday. Tradition seems a vital element in the existence of Allegheny. For the first time in my life I am willing to risk a return.

I hope the external transformation of Allegheny won't affect the internal Allegheny–the Allegheny that has a unique impact on each individual student...from admiration to disgust, from concern to apathy. For me, Allegheny exists as an tinriguing blend of all of these.

"Preserve your memories, they're all that's left you," Simon and Garfunkle advise. I refuse to rely on only my memories of this place when I leave. They're too subjective and fickle. I want the luxury of return with some degree of consistency and tradition remaining at Allegheny.

If Allegheny 1989 becomes Allegheny 2000, will the "Allegheny Experience" still exist?

C.C. CABINET

FRIDAY
APRIL 7, 1989

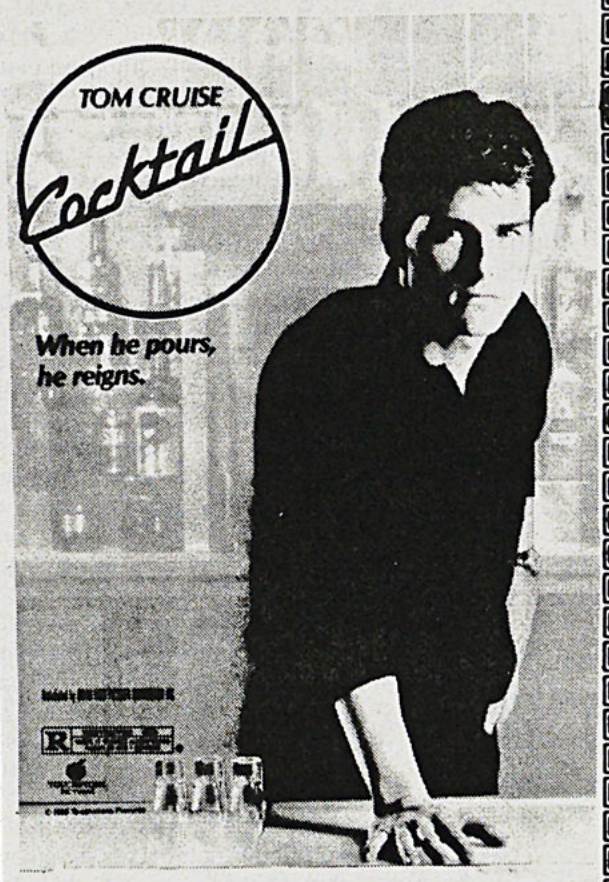
McKinley's

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WEDNESDAY
APRIL 12, 1989



9:00 PM IN
SHAFFER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION $1.00

BECOME INVOLVED IN
LEADERSHIP POSITIONS

Applications are now being accepted for all C.C. Cabinet positions for the 1989-90 school year. Come to room U212 or room U215 of the C.C. to pick up applications and job descriptions.

- EQUIPMENT MANAGERS(2)
- FILM AND VIDEO
- MANAGER
- SECRETARY
- TREASURER
- CAMPUS RELATIONS
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- GAME ROOM PROGRAMMER
- TRAVEL
- MCKINLEY'S (2)
- SATURDAY NIGHT LIFE

APPLICATIONS DUE
APRIL 10, 1989

WASTED DAYS IN GATORLAND PART III, THE BEAST LIVES

MESSAGE FROM TIM AND PAUL : Hi. How's it going? Yeah, we're back. Like a bad horror movie villain who dies only to be reborn in the next sequel. That happened to us. We were burned, shot, cut into little bits by angry women with electric power tools - but two weeks later here we go again. A little more cocky, and a lot more obnoxious. But what the hell, this is all we have to do anymore. You're probably wondering how we could become more obnoxious. Questioning - as you eat that extra cookie- how is possible for those assholes to insult me anymore than they just did? Well, live and learn is our motto. Or, live and not learn so you repeat your stupidity again and again...on into infinity. But infinity isn't that long of a time - second term is pretty much the same thing. And we all pulled through that okay - or most of us did. It's sad to say that Timoteo didn't quite make it. The details are kind of sketchy, but it seems as though while skiing near Aspen, Timoteo was the victim of a freak accident. The telegram we received was pretty incoherent but the major gist was that Timoteo did something to Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson pushed him off a cliff. No charges are being pressed against Don - but the wheels of justice willing, that baby will look a lot like a certain journalist friend of ours who always smelled bad. We were going to do this here "FUN PAGE" under strange pen names - keeping that leaving motif in tact - but our egos would not have been able to handle that. Well this thing has gotten out of our control - like it always seems to do - the ramblings never seem to stop. But they must end. And so they will. Have a good spring term - the weather will improve. Have fun. Don't do anything that Timoteo would have done. By the way, Ron Cantor didn't receive a Florida '89 t-shirt. Keep hope alive. Thanks.

*Lonely?
*Tired of those endless nights spent alone?
*Are you young, strong and energetic?
*Do you dream of a more kind and gentle Allegheny for your children?
*Do you stay awake at night worrying about where the ASG van is parked?
*Do you feel that "if only they would listen to me I could settle that WARC CD thing"?
*Do you ever feel as if you have no say?
*Do you dream at night of someday actually talking to Dan Sullivan?
*Did you ever imagine the benifits of being Student Body President?
*Do you want to say "How's it going, big guy?"
*Do you own any overalls?
*Would you like to shake hands with people you don't even know?

Then you just might have that right stuff!
That stuff necessary to win the
"BE DAN MALOY! FOR A DAY" CONTEST.
Send in a letter of 25 words (no more, no less) exactness is key to the presidency - explaining why you need to be **"DAN MALOY! FOR A DAY"**
We will choose one winner from the entries. This person will spend one day with **DAN MALOY!** as if he/she were actually **DAN MALOY!** The winner's day will be much like a normal day in the life of **DAN MALOY!**, including:
- sitting at the front table at a real ASG meeting
- babes, babes, babes
- dropping by Bentley to chat with Dan Sullivan.
- wear the actual overalls worn by **DAN MALOY!**
- babes, babes, babes

SEND ALL ENTRIES TO: BE **DAN,** BOX 12

Cullum Ramblings: Have Shovel, Will Travel

by Paul Ewing
Copy Editor

Spring break '89 saw me sunning myself on the crystal clear beaches of Lancaster, PA. A strange place to tan -yes- but I wasn't alone in the surf. George Herbert Walker Bush was there, and he brought some friends. Drug Czar William Bennet and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh applied sunblock 15 to the President's scalp.

It seems obvious that they were there to get me. I don't blame you for thinking it-they were there to put an end to this fool. He deserved it, afterall, he doesn't fit into George Bush's America. I shouldn't have taken my Bush is an a _ _ posters to the speech.

My actions warranted the secret service shipping me off to some island exile in the Caribbean where I'd be forced to drink native mixes on the beach all day. I was spared this indignity, but I'll be the first to admit that I deserve it.

Bush came to Lancaster to declare that he would end the drug epidemic. And that was pretty much all he did-except making me nauseous.

It seems that George was watching an NBC news segment that showed the Amish Country surrounded by a drug troubled area. If the public relation possibilities weren't perfectly clear to George and his aides, the NBC news staff cleverly juxtaposed a horse and buggy with a drug bust. In retrospect, Bush could not have been expected to do anything else. How could he let that photo opportunity pass him by?

It scares me to have the most powerful man in the world making decisions based upon network news programs; but Reagan did the same thing. Ed Meese and Donald Regan would sit around watching the news and using it to meter how the president was doing. So I guess we can't expect anything different from the new horse.

I imagine that George was really upset to find the networks not covering his visit in detail. Although, news services and all three networks showed George standing by a horse and buggy.

George can't possibly understand how lucky he was that nobody cared about his speech, or his visit, except the Lancastrians. The Amish had no idea why he wanted to visit them, and they couldn't give a damn if he showed up. They didn't want to see him anymore than I did.

NBC correspondent Jim Miklaszewski called the 20 minute speech "window dressing," but it wasn't even that good. I felt bad for Miklaszewski, he had to sit through the entire rally, I had the speech on video and could watch it in intervals of about 5 minutes.

The speech which took place in Conestoga Valley High School's Rill Auditorium-where I took the SAT's-was filled with some great one-liners.

Some noticeable gems, that made an impression on me as to the depth and scope of the President's comprehension of the epidemic were "don't do drugs," and "drug abuse is bad."

But George wasn't truly amazing until he said that the drug problem was "not just in the ghettos where the impoverished and the hopeless are." I listened to that line five or six times before I could believe it wasn't edited in as a joke.

Another brilliant example of George's understanding of America.

He seemed surprised that upper-middle class white kids would do drugs. But George has no more comprehension of why a 17 year old kid from C.V. who hangs out at the mall, and cruises the loop on Saturdays he doesn't have to watch T.V. would want to try drugs, than he does of the reason I was disappointed that I didn't get to see the Grateful Dead last week.

While George babbled about the high risk youth program that would "stop the problem before it begins" giving special attention to students who look like they are going to get into trouble, a class of 11 socially and emotionally disturbed seventh graders went bowling.

It seems that those 11 high risk students were the only ones in their school, including teacher aides, who couldn't get tickets.

Tickets ran out before it was their turn.

But the kids understood. One of them told their teacher Jerry Beekler that "We're the rejects-we don't get to go." These kids are hopeless anyway. They don't fit in with the good kids and should be shipped off to the ghettos where they belong. There is no place for misfits or trouble in George Bush's America.

They are just statistics and that's all they'll ever be unless they buy a semi-automatic assault rifle at the mall-then the will become campaign issues. Semi-automatic assault rifles have a place in American History and Law.

Chances are that George didn't personally know about this class of misfits and he finds out about the unfortunate ticket shortage, he'll send them a letter and all will be forgiven.

But not forgotten--not by me anyway.

His advance men made damn sure that every photographer saw George by Amish buggies. But nobody cared to check if anybody believed the rhetoric-or if their boss was just a huge bad joke.

The C.V. Band and Cheerleaders didn't care what the president was saying anyway.

I heard Jay McInerey, the author of *Bright Lights, Big City* explaining cocaine as a metaphor. I can't remember the exact quote, but he thought cocaine was the perfect symbol for Reagan's America. A fast high-with large status-based mostly on money- a quick rush of energy-a fast surge of power not unlike a quick business deal-or an inside secret.

And why should anything have changed from the last 8 years. Afterall, George was elected to keep the horse running in the same direction.

Which is okay I guess-but I'm tired of cleaning the stables.



Setta's Wooden Nickel
Gift Shoppe

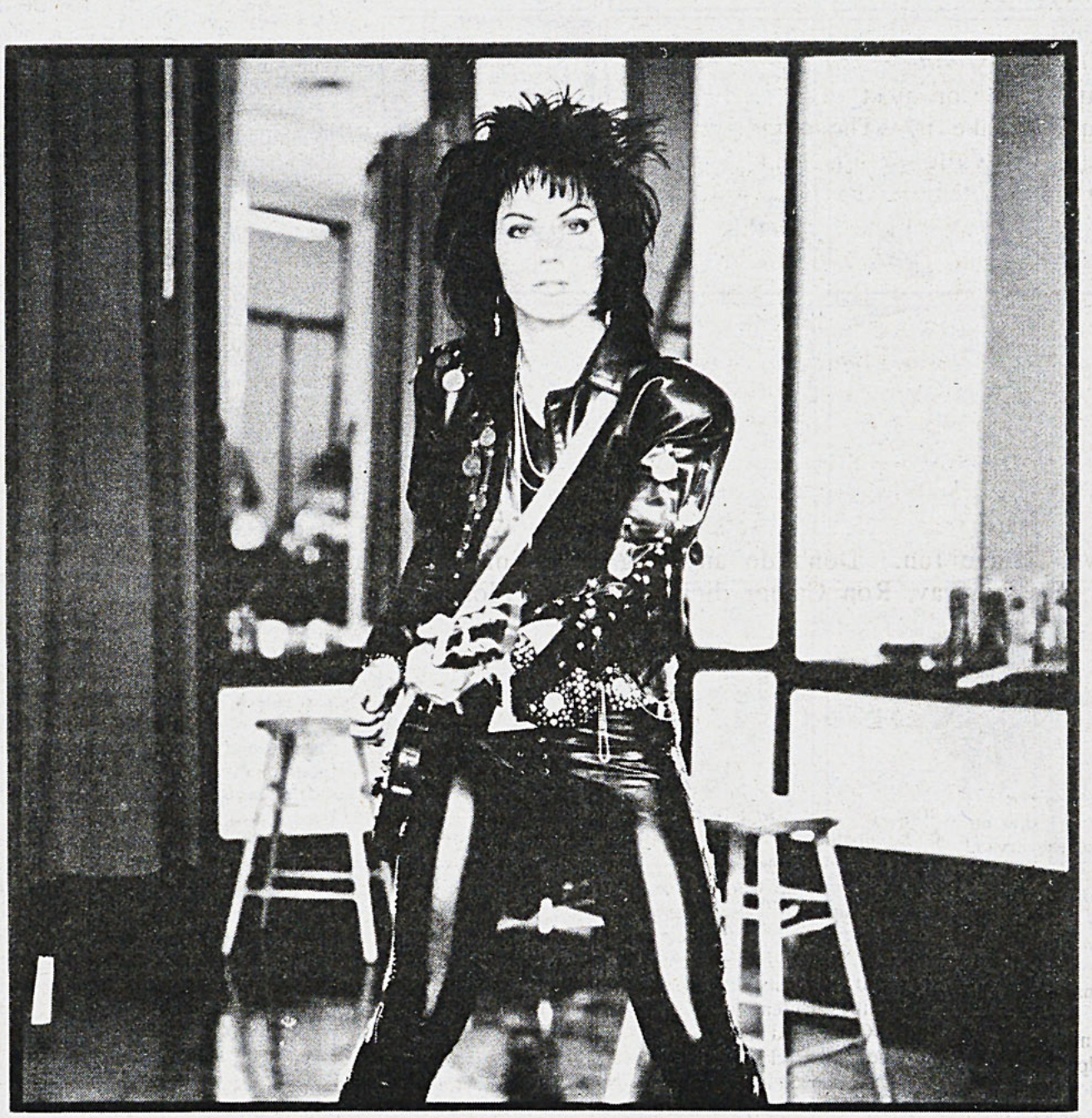


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$4.00 Students

$8.00 General Public

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Album Review

by Sean Dent
SP Assistant

Bobby Brown- Don't Be Cruel

Who would have predicted that four years after his departure from the successful musical group New Edition, Bobby Brown would return with a solo album more explosive and chart busting than his former band mates?

Well, as all of America knows, it happened, and now Bobby Brown is enjoying the honor of his album turning platinum. But record sales are not the only things keeping Bobby happy these days. Once the opening act for New Edition's recent Heartbreak concert tour, Brown is currently headlining his own.

Within major cities, his "Don't Be Cruel" tour has been selling out within weeks. Fans attribute this high demand for tickets to the incredible energy and sexuality Brown displays in front of an audience. Unfortunately, it was this same energy and sexuality which got Brown arrested directly following his performance in one of New Edition's Heartbreak tour concerts.

Somehow Brown has managed to transcend the same appeal that he puts into his concerts and music, into his videos. Brown is currently turning many heads in the music video industry. His poignant slow jam *Roni*, a song dedicated to his girlfriend, the girl every guy hopes to find, has recently broken into the top ten countdown on M.T.V. *Roni* and his other two videos, *My Prerogative* and *Don't be Cruel* are also being played on countless other video programs.

What is it that has made Brown so special? First, one has to experience his rebellious mix of both song and rap. At one moment Brown may be hitting notes with the best of them, and next moment he's displaying his smooth, articulate style of rap. This rap style has broken down all musical barriers for Brown. when Brown sings, whether you are young or old, white or black, he's talking to you.

Brown is definitely a rising star whose current unparalleled success will undoubtedly be surpassed by his goals and prerogatives for the future.

Cuts on the *Don't Be Cruel* album which deserve attention: *Roni, My Prerogative, Rock Witch'a and Every Little Step.*

Ten City- Foundation

Ten City is one of the premier new House groups out of Chicago where, incidentally, House music began. The most incredible aspect of Ten City's album *Foundation* is that in the past, House music has been confined to singles strictly for play in clubs.

Foundation is one of the first House albums ever to be released by one group. For their first album, Ten City comes on particularly strong with over eleven cuts.

The most notable of all the cuts, *Devotion*, was the group's first single, which propelled them to quick fame in 1988. *Devotion* describes a man pouring his heart out to a woman and telling her all the things he is capable of giving her--mentally and physically.

As usual, with House music, *Devotion* has a hard, deep, base line combined with over one hundred thirty beats per minute. This fast, thumping melodious combination in House music usually leads dancers into a frenzy.

All of Ten City's songs deal with love in a modern, liberal, realistic way. Their first track on *Foundation* entitled, *That's the Way Love Is,* illustrated Ten City's style.

With such lyrics as, "Lovers leave without reason feelings change just like seasons. In love nothings for certain. There's no use in pretending what's behind the curtain." The song warns couples of the superficiality of love.

This style does not mean that Ten City looks at love in a pessimistic light, but that the group prefers to stray away from the traditional images of love and be more realistic.

Many times Ten City does this by hitting notes that cause listeners to cringe. These high, emotional lyrics, fast paced rhythms, high screams, and deep beats have helped Ten City to become the accomplished House music group that it is today.

Recommended cuts on Ten City's *Foundation: Suspicion, That's The Way Love Is, Where Did We go?* and *Devotion.*

CLASSIFIEDS

THE COUNSELING CENTER is looking for work-study eligible students to work in the 1989-90 school year. Those students selected may be expected to perform a variety of tasks related to the work of The Counseling Center. Anyone who is eligible for work-study (or believes they will be) next year is invited to stop in at The Counseling Center for an application. Interviews will be conducted and final selection will be made near the end of the third term. The deadline for submitting applications is April 11.

WEEK-END BABYSITTER for two nice kids, 51/2 and 2 1/2, Sat. AM to Sun. Eve (sleep-over Sat. night). Memorial Day until Labor Day. Room and Board for the summer possible. Wage is negotialbe. Call 336-5321 evenings or 382-5115 days.

WE BUY FURNITURE. If you're leaving school in June and don't want to lug desks, beds, etc. with you, give us a call! 333-4559 and ask for Ross.

ATTENTION- HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS- your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or tests. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R 4240

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Gators Lead NCAC Race

by Shelley Brown
Sports Editor

Heading into the spring sport's seasons, Allegheny has the lead in the NCAC Sports Trophy Race with a total of 66.5 points.

The Gator's two basketball championships played a major role in Allegheny gaining this lead.

The Gator women won their fifth straight conference and tournament championships and the men shared the regular season title with the College of Wooster before capturing the NCAC tournament.

Ohio Wesleyan's "Battling Bishops" are right on the Gators' heels with a total of 64 points. Following the Gators and the Battling Bishops are Kenyon College with 53.5 points, The College of Wooster with 53 points, Denison University with 51 points, Oberlin College with 42 points, and Case Western Reserve with 31 points.

Allegheny is hoping to rack up points in the spring in baseball and men's and women's track. The softball team does not have a conference so the Gators will receive no points from them. Also hurting the Gators will be the fact that they do not field either a men's or women's lacrosse teams.

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Baseball Picks: Pirates, Reds, Brewers, and Twins

by Allan Burns
Sports Writer

"...and the hooome of the brave." Hard to believe, but the 1989 baseball season is under way. Which means, of course, delinquent predictions must be duly filed. (Actually, however, this was written before opening day.)

The off-season wasn't too spectacular: there were a few major shake-ups. This led many predictors to suggest the division winners of '88 will repeat. Not so.

National League East

1. **Pittsburgh Pirates.** Last year I said they were a year away. I've seen nothing in that year to change my mind, and if the bats of Bonilla, Van Slyke and Bream remain hot as they've been in exhibition my prediction will be vindicated. Two key factors will probably determine whether this team is a winner or not: 1) Glenn Wilson's hitting. If he returns to form (as his spring stats suggest), the Bucs will have sufficient power to win slugfests against anyone in the N.L. 2) The starting rotation. This unit is notoriously inconsistent, but look for Mike Dunne to return to form and for Doug Drabek to post a big season. Uncertainty about Jim Gott and the ever-present shortstop dilemma prevent this prediction from being too smug, however.

2. **New York Mets.** Let's face it: despite the rumors and hype, this is still the team to beat in the N.L. East. The Mets pitching needs no commentary, only praise. The line-up is still strong, but its leadership is in transition away from veterans Carter and Hernandez. The Mets only real weakness are defensive.

3. **St. Louis Cardinals.** Every odd year lately the Cardinals look so impressive they forget they have to beat a lowly A.L. West team to win the World Series. Patterns in baseball don't repeat forever, but these guys were real good in exhibition. In the regular season, however, they won't have the pitching to go the distance. Nevertheless, this is still the same essential line-up that won the pennant in '85 and '87.

4. **Montreal Expos.** The Expos will ensure that this year's race will be interesting. Raines should return to form, and Brooks, Galarraga and Wallach will add punch to a line-up that will only get better over the course of the next several years. They're not quite there yet, but they will keep the top teams on their respective toes.

5. **Chicago Cubs.** No lefty power. Nightgames won't solve the rotation problems either. Andre Dawson will still put on one of the best power shows in the game, but I don't expect this team to fulfill the promise they seemed to exhibit last season.

6. **Philadelphia Phillies.** The worst team in baseball heading into the '89 season. Enough said.

National League West

1. **Cincinnati Reds.** The big question here is not ability, but, rather, the effect the Pete Rose scandal will have on this young, eminently talented team. Pitching is finally strong here with Danny Jackson and Tom Browning, and Eric Davis (read MVP), if he can remain healthy, should spark this team to the top. Barry Larkin, Kal Daniels and Chris Sabo aren't exactly figures to dismiss either.

2. **San Diego Padres.** This club was downright frightening in exhibition play. Too good, in fact, to be altogether true. Certainly the acquisition of Bruce Hurst secured the Padres bid for contention; however, they are still a bit young to win it all. If the Reds trip over the Rose incident, however...

3. **San Francisco Giants.** Only the Mets scored more runs last year, but the Giants still manage to find ways to lose. Their biggest problem is that they sent their stoppers to Pittsburgh. Will Clark, however, should lead this powerful team back into serious contention.

4. **Houston Astros.** Although their pitching will still be strong without Nolan Ryan, a lot of ifs remain amongst the starting line-up. Key hitters like Doran, Hatcher and Bass *all* need to return to form.

5. **Los Angeles Dodgers.** I can't think of a more likely team to flop this year. Coming off a Cinderella championship without a healthy Kirk Gibson, the Dodgers should prove once and for all they were a fluke. Willie Randolph will fill-in nicely for Steve Sax, and the acquisition of veteran slugger Eddie Murray could prove decisive, although they can't afford to count on it. But, whether or not the '88 Dodgers will be back, Orel Hershiser will be back.

6. **Atlanta Braves.** The Braves should improve this year--they have no where else to go. It'd be nice if they could escape the cellar before Dale Murphy's retirement.

American League East

1. **Milwaukee Brewers.** This is always the hardest division to pick, so I'm going out on a limb, just a little. Paul Molitor's injury last Friday could prove disastrous, but this club, which almost shocked everyone at the end of the season, has all the elements of a winner. If they do put it together, look for a Cy Young performance from Teddy Higuera.

2. **Toronto Blue Jays.** If, just once, Bell, McGrigg, Gruber and Barfield could coordinate good hitting seasons, this team, which certainly has an adequate, even excellent, starting rotation, would go all the way. It just seems too much to ask for these guys to win, but they sure *look* impressive.

3. **Boston Red Sox.** Wade Boggs had his best season ever in '87 when his mother died in a tragic car crash, so let's forget Margogate and focus on the facts. First off, the loss of Hurst means 18 games to make-up for. Second, Jim Rice, despite his exhibition performance, is old. Third, I'd be real surprised if Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks repeated their '88 performances. Still, however, this is the best hitting A.L. East team, a guy named Roger Clemens is still around (and still the best, Hershiser fans), and they've won the most competitive division in baseball two out of the last three seasons. In other words, they're still in the thick of it.

4. **Detroit Tigers.** The fact that this team won the division two years ago and that it remains a competitive force can only be attributed to the wizardry of Sparky Anderson, undoubtedly the best manger the game has seen since Casey Stengel. With Anderson and superstar Alan Trammell, they'll remain in the top four.

5. **New York Yankees.** The Yanks are operating on borrowed time. With Matting-ly's back problems and the dastardly leadership this ballclub has seen in recent years, the basement's only a city or two, and probably a year or two, away.

6. **Cleveland Indians.** The acquisition of Oddibie McDowell could be enough to finally make this team a contender, if, and this is a big if, they can get some pitching.

7. **Baltimore Orioles.** They'll be better than last year, but, as with Atlanta, it would be impossible to be any worse.

American League West

1. **Minnesota Twins.** Doubters beware: this year baseball's best active player, Kirby Puckett, will win the MVP and lead his team to a division title. Sure, the rotation here isn't as strong as in Oakland or Kansas City, but Jeff Reardon is a s good a stopper as any, and Kent Hrbek and Gary Gaetti will pack the punch to carry this team through the tough ones. Besides, they've got spirit to spare.

2. **Oakland Athletics.** You're the best team in baseball. You blow the Series in five games. Your top hitter will be out most of next April. You're in trouble. Most Series losers in the eighties have had horrid follow-up years, but the A's just have too much talent to flop. McGwire, for one, looks like he could be chasing Maris again, if spring is any indication. I wouldn't hesitate to say that this is baseball's most talented team; I just don't think they're going to win.

3. **Kansas City Royals.** A few years ago, and for most of its existence, the A.L. West was the doormat of baseball. Now, however, it's got three teams as good as any, and yes, this means K.C. is one of them. The starting rotation of Gubciza, Saberhagen, Liebrandt, Bannister and rookie star Tom Gordon probably get the most out of them. With Kevin Seitzer in top form and another good year from Cooperstown's own George Brett, the Royals could take it.

4. **California Angels.** Beyond the top three, no one will be in the race here for a few more seasons. I don't know about you, but, regardless of the Angels' performance, I'm cheering for Jim Abbott.

5. **Texas Rangers.** Much improved with the acquisitions if Julio Franco and Raphael Palmiero, the Rangers still lack good pitching (Nolan Ryan's corpse doesn't count). They also lack power hitters who won't strikeout half the time.

6. **Seattle Mariners.** The quest for .500 will continue into the nineties.

7. **Chicago White Sox.** Greg Walker is real good, but Chicago's defensive liabilities and all the holes in their line-up and rotation will defer any real progress towards improvement.

Track Teams Compete in LosAngeles and William & Mary

continued from page 19

Jeff Stone, and freshman Rick Hughes performed well.

Brown, competing in bad weather conditions, was able to hurl the discus 129' 9".

Milenius had a personal record in the open 1500. His time of 4:06.6 placed him sixth out of 15.

Woodman ran the steeplechase in his best time of 10:51.3.

Stone also had a personal best as he ran the 800 in 2:01.7. This was Stone's first running of the 800 in under 2:04.

Hughes competed in the steeplechase for the first time and came away with a time of 10:31.5.

Overall, White was pleased with the time spent in California.

In other Gator track team competition, both the men and women had a meet last weekend against William and Mary. The teams were up against bad weather as well as strong competition.

In men's action, the Gators broke a school record in the Distance Medley Relay and had two runners qualify for the North Coast Athletic Conference Meet.

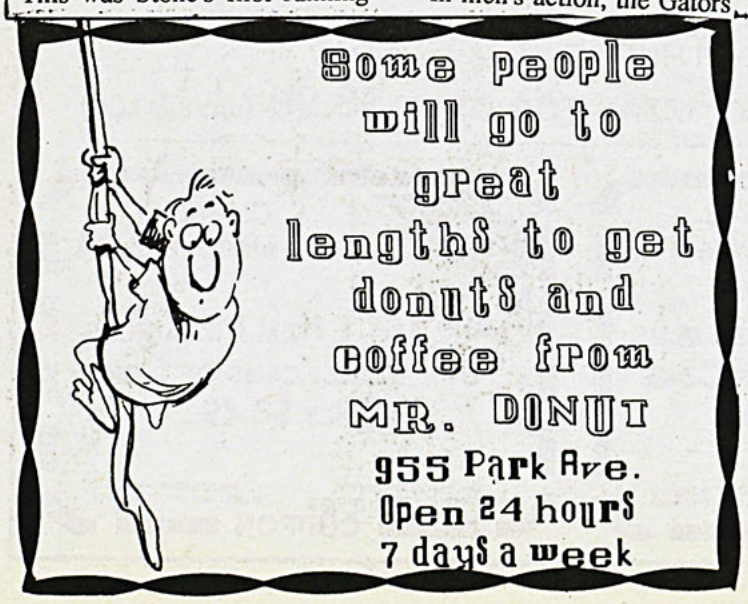
Junior Jeff Lowenguth, senior Tim Cardwell, Stone, and Milenius combined in the Distance Medley Relay to break the record. Lowenguth ran the 1200 meter in 3:14.9. Cardwell, a distance runner, ran the 400. Stone the 800 meter in 2:02. Milenius finished up the relay, running the 1600 in 4:30.

Cardwell qualified for the Conference meet in the 5,000 meter with a time of 15:32.2. White feels that Cardwell has a good shot at qualifying for the National Meet, as well.

Lowenguth also has a shot at qualifying for Nationals in the 1,500. Lowenguth qualified for the Conference meet with a 4:06.6 time.

For the women, Holden ran her first ever 1,500 meters and placed 19th out of 73 with a 4:55.3 time.

Castor ran her first 5,000 in 18:45.1.



Did we goof? We'll be glad to run a correction. Call 332-5386 and ask for the appropriate editor.

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Gators Return 6-4

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Writer

Returning from their annual spring break trip to Florida with a 6-4 record, the women's Softball team begins the main portion of their schedule today against Grove City, weather permitting. The Lady Gators enjoyed success in Florida against top-flight competition despite some offensive shortcomings.

The women opened up with a pair of shutout victories over perennial powerhouses Illinois-Benedictine and Glassboro St. by scores of 4-0 and 2-0. Teva Eiler and Shelley Brown picked up the wins for Allegheny. One day later, Glassboro slapped the Gators with a get-back, triumphing 4-0.

Trenton State, the 1987 National Champion, loomed next. In an exciting finish, Allegheny pulled ahead from a 3-2 deficit to win 5-3 on a blast by first baseman Debbie Macejka with runners at first and third. Brown got credit for the victory. After a 4-2 win over Millikin, Trenton State returned the favor by winning 3-2.

In one of their more important games, Allegheny took a 4-2 record to face Muskingum College. Last season, the women embarrassed the Muskies at the NCAA Regionals in a pair of blow-outs. With nearly all starters returning, Muskingum looked to be one of the biggest obstacles to Allegheny in the Regional rankings. Unfortunately for the Gators, the Muskies used a seventh inning home run to top Allegheny 5-4.

The women bounced back with a 7-4 win over Montclair and a 6-0 shutout of Wisconsin-Platteville, but then finished their southern schedule with a 1-0 loss to Buena Vista featuring a no-hitter by the Buena Vista pitcher. The loss dropped them to 6-4 overall.

Individually, Teva Eiler led the women by going 3-0 on the mound, backed up by All-American Shelley Brown at 2-3 and Mary Snyder at 1-1. Offensively, excepting fine performances by Brown and centerfielder Penny Whiteman, the Gators were not as strong. Brown batted .357 and tied for the team lead in runs scored. Whiteman batted an outstanding .483, including two doubles and two homers. Despite these efforts, the team average stands at only .253.

Head Coach Sheilah Lingenfelter expressed satisfaction with the performances of the women. "Looking at the statistics, the trip wasn't very good. Our batting average is terrible. We didn't take advantage of what other teams gave us. But that's deceiving. We played pretty well. I saw us executing plays. More importantly, we saw the room for growth. Our players need to learn their positions, and that will come only with playing games."

Brown echoed her coaches comments, and added, "Our freshmen did a good job, particularly Carla Holloman and Cathy Weihrauch. They know who they are replacing (graduated All-Americans Gia Celularo and Nancy Nelson). We can't just go out and expect to beat a team. The team saw that every single person matters this year."

Currently, the team is battling inclement weather. Two games have been postponed already. Lingenfelter remarked that the attitude of the team is good, and the intensity level remains high, despite not being able to practice or play outdoors. The first home game for the women is on April 15 at 1:00 p.m. against Westminster. All games are played on the lower field at the Robertson sports complex.



Penny Whiteman hit .483 in Florida Public Affairs Photo

Tennis Beats YSU 5-2

by Shelley Brown
Sports Editor

Winning five of their seven matches against Division I Youngstown State, the Allegheny Women's tennis team upped their fall/spring record to 6-3.

Gator first seed Amy LaMotte, back from spending first term in Spain, beat her opponent 6-3 and 6-4.

Second seed Diane Cullen played a 12 game pro set because her opponent had to leave early. She prevailed 12-5.

Third and fourth seeds Heather McQuaid and Meg Hale both lost three set affairs. McQuaid won the first set 6-4 before dropping the last two sets 6-7 and 4-6.

Hale also won the first set before dropping the last two. Her scores were 7-6 (7-1 in the tiebreaker), 4-6 and 2-6.

Fifth seed Jackie Rudolph got the Gators back in the lead of the match with a 6-1 and 7-5 win.

Lisa Mack, back from a first term in England, beat Youngstown's sixth seed 6-1 and 6-4.

In doubles action, the duo of LaMotte and Mack beat their opponents 6-4 and 6-0.

Play w teams Hale and Ann McEnroe and Cullen and McQuaid cancelled due to rain.

Coach Mark Fleming was "very excited with the season opener." Youngstown had beaten the Gators last year, so the win was especially satisfying to the team.



Public Affairs Photo

Diane Cullen returns a shot against Youngstown

Milenius Anchors Record in Relay

by Shelley Brown
Sports Editor

Coach Ralph White and many members of the men's and women's track teams spent their spring break in California.

While in California the Gators put in many hours of hard work in preparation for their spring season.

The teams competed at an invitational meet in the Los Angeles area. The meet was comprised mainly of Division I schools.

Many Gators reached personal bests at the invitational. For the women, both Lynda Kohl and Alyse Holden competed in the 800.

Holden, freshman distance runner, ran the shorter race in 2:23.9. Kohl, a sophomore distance runner, ran a time of 2:35.2. These times were pleasing to White as both runners are used to much longer races.

In the 3,000 meter race the Gators placed 1, 2 and 3. Freshman Pam Karle, an All-Conference and All-Region cross country performer, finished first with a time of 10:45.6. Sue Castor, another freshman and All-Conference and All-Region performer, placed second for the Gators with a time of 10:59.8 time.

According to White, the women's strength continues to be in the distance event.

For the men, senior Tom Brown, juniors Todd Milenius and John Woodman, sophomore

continued on page 18

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SEBASTIAN



Moody Wins NCAA

by Shelley Brown
Sports Editor

Melissa Moody became the first Alleghenian to win a national title in diving.

She pulled off her feat at the NCAA Championships at Notre Dame. The sophomore from Farrell, Pa. scored 433 points to win the one-meter contest by 26 points, and set a new Notre Dame pool record.

According to sixth year Coach Tim Riggs, it was Moody's high degree of difficulty along with her athletic ability which allowed her to outscore the other one-meter divers.

Moody also placed fifth on the three-meter board. She led the pack on the three-meter board after the preliminaries, and ended with 398 points to place her fifth overall.

Moody's first place finish on the one-meter board won her the Diver of the Year award in Division III.

Moody was well prepared heading into the NCAA national championships having won both the one and three-meter competitions at the NCAC championships. Her winning efforts at the NCAC championships included setting a new one-meter conference record.

In her freshman season, Moody was an All-American placing fourth on the one-meter and sixth on the three-meter boards.

Moody's efforts, along with freshman Vicki Pineoski and Stacy Schultz's efforts, helped Riggs to be named the NCAA Division III Diving Coach of the Year. Riggs was chosen by his fellow coaches at the NCAA Championships. He was selected based upon the performance of his divers at the NCAA championships and past championship performances.



Public Affairs Photo

Melissa Moody nails a dive at Nationals

Baseball Team Wins Nine In Florida

by Brian Shea
Ass't Sports Editor

The Allegheny Baseball Team left for Florida ranked 25th in Division III and returned with much support for a higher ranking.

Coach Rick Creehan's squad posted a 9-3 record down south including several impressive wins. The Gators defeated one Division II squad and swept two games from Division I Princeton, the defending Ivy League champs. The only losses on the Allegheny slate came at the hands of powerful NAIA schools from Florida. The Gators averaged 9.4 runs a game in the twelve games while limiting their opponents to 4.5.

Against Division III teams, the Gators boasted a perfect 5-0 record. Kean College entered their game with Allegheny ranked 20th in Division III. All-American pitcher Rick Stroke took the mound for Kean. After 4 2/3 innings, Stroke was knocked out of the box having surrendered ten hits and seven runs. The Gators won the contest 11-3.

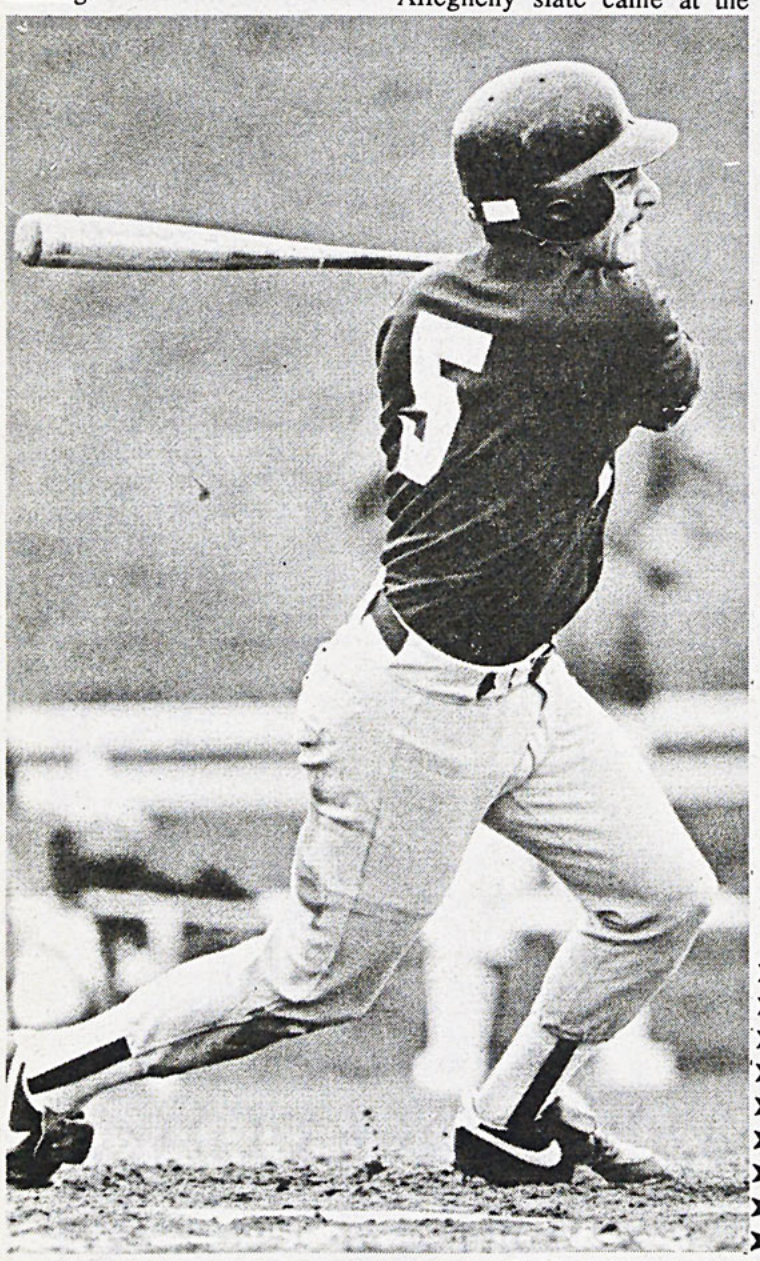
Closing out the trip, the Gators opened their NCAC season against Denison. Outscoring the Big Red 51-2. Allegheny swept the four game set with three games ending by the ten run rule (after five innings, a ten run lead ends the game). In one of the ten run victories, Sophomore Dave Weimer hurled an abbreviated no-hitter.

On the trip, the Gator bats were alive compiling a .329 batting average with 11 home runs. Allegheny showed its speed in Florida by stealing 33 bases in twelve games. The offensive charge was lead by shortstop Rick Grimm, a preseason All-American selection. The senior backed up that honor by hitting .421 and driving in a team high 23 runs. Grimm added three home runs to his credit.

Junior Don Erickson tore apart the opponent's pitching with 16 hits in 30 trips to the plate for a .533 average. Sophomore Jeff Filkovski and Junior Bill Manno contributed three home runs apiece to the Gator offense.

On the mound, six different pitchers registered victories for the Gators. The Allegheny hurlers must assert their dominance on the mound this season after losing Steve Greenberg and All-American Tim Bruzdewicz from last year's staff. Sophomore Marc Picciano racked up a 3-0 record, including two complete games. His ERA stands at an even 2.00. Freshman Cory Galecki was the only hurler to notch more than one victory, boasting a 2-0 mark.

The Gators were snowed out last weekend against Case Reserve. Yesterday, they were scheduled to make up Tuesday's contest against Penn State-Behrend and tomorrow will travel to SUNY-Fredonia. This weekend, the Gators will travel to Wooster to face the Scots in NCAC action. In the last meeting between the two teams, Wooster won the NCAC pennant in the final game of last year's season.



Public Affairs Photo

Bill Manno rips one of his three homers

Men's Hoops Coach Named

by Shelley Brown
Sports Editor

Phil Ness has been named the new head coach of the Gator men's basketball team. Ness will be replacing 10 year head coach John Reynders.

Ness is coming to Allegheny loaded with fine credentials. He had been an assistant coach at Brown University in Providence, R.I. Before the Brown job, Ness had been an assistant at Northeastern University in Boston, Ma.

While at Brown, Ness helped coach the Bears to an Ivy League championship. At Northeastern, he played a major part in that team's two NCAA Division I post-season tournament appearances.

Not only has Ness coached basketball at the Division I level, he has played at that level as well; having played varsity ball for four years at Lafayette College.

Ness, a 6-8 center/forward, finished his senior season as the second all-time leading scorer with 1,634 points. He connected on 656 of 1,104 shots to log a 59.4 percentage to lead the school in field goal accuracy.

Ness was a two-time East Conference All-Star selection, was team captain for the 1977-78 season and appeared with his team in the National Invitational Tournament in 1975.

Ness also tried his hand in hoops overseas playing one year with the Boom Basketball Club in Belgium. He led this team in both scoring and rebounding.

Allegheny College's Director of Athletics Norm Sundstrom, said, "We are delighted to have attracted a person of Phil's outstanding ability and character as our new coach."

Ness, himself, stated that, "I am certainly excited and thrilled to be coming to a quality program at a tremendous institution – this is a dream come true."

Ness' philosophy on coaching will not cause major problems for returning Gator hoopers. Ness believes in multiple defenses and a nice running game – two areas which Reynders stressed in his ten year stint as head coach.

As coach of the Gators, Reynders compiled an impressive 181-78 record. Included in this record are five trips to the NCAA Division III post-season tournament. This season, the Gators won both the NCAC regular season and post-season crowns.

HEY KAPPAS AND DELTS!!!! It's time to defend your 4x100 meter relay championship from last spring. The Allegheny Men's and Women's track teams will be hosting Slippery Rock and Carnegia Mellon Universities on April 16th at the Robertson Track and Field Complex. The Fraternity and Sorority 4x100 relay races will be run on that date. Call the Track Office at 332-2827 to enter this exciting competition. CALL TODAY!!!!