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Berlin Leaves Allegheny To Pursue Degree

By Jonathan Watson
Ass't News Editor

After approximately six and one half years at Allegheny, Acting Associate Dean of Students Jacqueline Berlin will be leaving to pursue a doctorate in Counseling Psychology at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champagne.

Berlin said she has always wanted to earn a terminal degree, but deciding which field she would go into took time.

After the completion of her studies, Berlin said she is not sure what she will do. She described her interests as including teaching in a counselor training program, being a counselor in an institution of higher education or a corporation, dealing with some aspect of health care, going into private practice, or consulting in the field of human resources. Berlin defined human resources as the study of how people are affected by others and problems where they work.

Her fondest memories of Allegheny centered around the "students whom I've met, whom I've observed from afar and with whom I've worked." Berlin continues to say that she thinks that Allegheny and the people here work together well and teach a lot. She also said, "I've seen a lot of changes here. . . I think I've changed a lot."

Berlin also noted that some of the things she has enjoyed the

most have been activities outside of her jobs, such as the International Film Festival, the International Club, and the Veckly Lecture Series. She also said she would have loved to take some classes offered here at Allegheny if she could have.

Over her years here, Berlin has done many things. When she first arrived in January 1981, she was a counselor in the Counseling and Career Development Center, with primary responsibility for Project 101. One year later she became the director of that program, while at the same time moving to Dean of Students office as the advisor for students who studied abroad.

In July of 1985, she was appointed the Assistant to the Dean of the College and was later asked to become the Acting Associate Dean of Students.

When asked what Allegheny has given her, Berlin said, "An expectation of excellence. It's fostered my love of learning." She continued to say that her experiences here have also given her "very good friends — not only colleagues, but students whom I've known over the years."



Acting Associate Dean of Students Jacquie Berlin leaves Allegheny for University of Illinois.

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Senate Hearings Continue

By Winnie Wanzala
Staff Writer

President Reagan has asserted that the Congressional ban on aid to the contras did not apply to the National Security Council, the national security advisor, nor did it prohibit the Administration from encouraging other nations to finance them.

Mr. Reagan's assertions contradict statements to Congress in 1985 on how the administration was complying with the law. At that time, the Assistant Secretary of State said the entire Administration, including the National Security Council, would obey the Boland Amendment and that it barred soliciting or encouraging foreign money for the contras.

Until this month, after testimonies indicated President Reagan's involvement, the Administration never contradicted the 1985 assurances or suggested publicly that anyone in the Administration was not covered by the amendment.

Testimonies in the Iran Contra Hearings suggest that the National Security Council staff was directly involved in encouraging other nations to aid the contras with the President's approval.

The possibility that Reagan aides engaged in a criminal conspiracy to violate the Congressional Ban, the Boland Amendment, which itself carries no penalties, is being investigated.

The version of the Amendment which was in effect from October 1984 until December 1986, stated, "No funds available to the Central Intelligence Agency, the Department of Defense, or any agency or entity of the United States involved in intelligence activities

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Student Dale Tomaino Dies

By Meg Powers
News Editor

Dale Tomaino, 22, an Allegheny senior on leave due to illness, died Sunday of leukemia at his home in Daleville, Alabama. A memorial service will be held Monday in Ford Chapel at 4 p.m.

According to Trainer Jamie Plunkett, Tomaino was no twell when he returned to this area in August to visit relatives and begin football camp. Because he was complaining of symptoms that resembled strep throat or mononucleosis, he was not cleared by the college physician to begin football practice. Follow up tests through area

facilities and specialists diagnosed leukemia.

He was moved immediately to Roswell Park Cancer Clinic in Buffalo, where he remained off and on most of the past eight months, alternating his stays there with trips home.

Tomaino transferred to Allegheny from Auburn University at the beginning of the 1985-86 school year. He won second team all-conference honors (NCAC) that football season as a defensive lineman for the Gators.

The funeral was held yesterday in Alabama. He is survived by his father Frank, his mother Anne, and his younger brother Anthony.



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Espionage Investigated

JERUSALEM, May 26—Two Israeli Government investigations into the Israeli espionage operation in Washington cleared all of Israel's political leaders today of any knowledge of or involvement in the Pollard spy affair.

The inquiries concluded, however, that although Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and former Defense Minister Moshe Arens had no direct knowledge of the operation conducted by their subordinated, they bore ministerial responsibility for what happened. Mr. Peres and Mr. Shamir each served as Prime Minister during part of the period in question.

Dole Visits Georgia

Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, speaking to Georgia Republicans in Savannah last week, took a swipe at Senator Sam Nunn, saying that if the Georgia Democrat wanted to conduct foreign policy, then he should "suit up" and run for President.

Republicans cheered Mr. Dole's jab at their state's most popular politician for trying to hold President Reagan to a strict interpretation of the 1972 treaty limiting systems to defend against missile attack. But the last thing Southern Republicans want to see is Mr. Nunn running for President.

Employers Not Cited

WASHINGTON, May 26—Federal officials said today that they would generally not cite employers for hiring illegal aliens in June because the Government had not distributed forms needed to start enforcement of the new immigration law.

Alan C. Nelson, the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, said his agency "will not issue any written citations or take any other enforcement action, beyond informational and educational activities, during the month of June, with possible exceptions in the case of blatant violators" who show "wanton disregard" for the new law.

Officers Wounded

CAIRO, May 26—Two United States Embassy security officers were shot and slightly wounded here today while driving to work. The attackers, who escaped fired an automatic weapon from another car.

Responsibility for the attack was claimed by Egypt's Revolution, a shadowy group that has claimed responsibility for several incidents here, including the killing of an Israeli diplomat and the wounding of another.

Egypt's Revolution is believed to be one of several names used by a Palestinian faction headed by a fugitive terrorist, Abu Nidal, according to Western intelligence sources.

Ride Leaves Corps

Sally Ride, the first American woman to fly in space, is leaving the astronaut corps to take a position as a science fellow at Stanford University, her alma mater, the space agency announced yesterday.

Dr. Ride, a physicist who turned 36 years old yesterday, will be leaving the National Aeronautics and Space Administration this fall to join the Stanford University Center for International Security and Arms Control in Palo Alto, Calif.

Webster Sworn In

WASHINGTON, May 26—William H. Webster was sworn in today as Director of Central Intelligence and pledged that America's intelligence agents would "carry out their assignments throughout the world with fidelity to the Constitution and to the laws of our beloved country."

His vow echoed the comments of President Reagan, who told the audience at Mr. Webster's swearing-in ceremony that political leaders had a responsibility to assure Americans that their intelligence service "is staffed by honorable men and women who work within the framework of our laws and shared values."

They spoke in an outdoor ceremony at the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency in Langley, Va.

Nato Protects Ships

BRUSSELS, May 26—Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, describing Western access to the Persian Gulf as essential, called today for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies to join Washington's military effort to protect the movement of oil tankers in the gulf.

Mr. Weinberger, attending a two-day meeting here of Defense Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said he asked some of his alliance colleagues for "any assistance they might be able to get after consultations with their governments."

Initial reaction from the allies appeared cool. Although Western European countries rely on the gulf for a large amount of oil, they are wary of committing themselves to an open-ended security project that could quickly turn into a military conflict.

Release Refused

WASHINGTON, May 26—The American Ambassador to Bonn told senior West German officials today that the United States would not accept any deal that resulted in the early release of a Lebanese suspected in the hijacking of an airliner.

Administration officials said they Ambassador Richard R. Burt delivered the message in Bonn following reports that a West German emissary had been negotiating for the release of two German businessmen held hostage in Lebanon.

Defendants Held

WASHINGTON, May 26—About 2,500 criminal defendants have been held by the Government without bail under the three-year-old law allowing pretrial detention of suspects considered dangerous to the public.

The law's provision on detention without bail, which was upheld today by the Supreme Court, has "had a dramatic impact on the entire Federal criminal justice system," said Stanley E. Morris, director of the United States Marshals Service, the division of the Justice Department that has custody of defendants before and during trial.



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Committee Releases Aids Policy

By Kimberly Belden
Staff Writer

The student affairs committee yesterday released a draft of their proposed AIDS policy for Allegheny College.

The goal of the committee, according to the draft, is education: "As an educational institution, we recognize and assume the responsibility of educating the members of our community in order that we might choose our behaviors knowledgeably and responsibly. Within the framework of (these) guidelines, the primary responsibility of Allegheny College will be to educate all members of the college community about the nature and transmission of AIDS."

Bearing in mind that current medical knowledge would indicate AIDS is spread only through certain chosen sexual behaviors and not through casual contact, the committee stated that an individual known to have AIDS ARC (AIDS related complex) or a positive HTLV-III (HIV) antibody test would not pose a health threat to the college community at large. The committee has based its proposed guidelines in the event of an AIDS case at Allegheny College on this assumption.

According to the committee proposal, any college student who has AIDS ARC, or a positive HTLV-III (HIV) antibody test, symptomatic or not, should be allowed unrestricted classroom attendance while he/she is physically able, and will not be restricted from campus facilities or other common areas.

Students will be encouraged to approach campus health authorities about the existence of AIDS in order that they may receive proper education and medical care, the proposal continued. All information concerning the students is strictly confidential, in accordance with recommendations of the American College Health Association.

The proposal contained no program of AIDS screening for new or current students, or of employees: "Consideration of the existence of AIDS, ARC, or a positive HIV antibody test should not be a part of the initial admission decision for those applying to attend Allegheny."

College employees, including residence hall student staff, will be adequately educated concerning AIDS under the proposal. The college health service would refer students to a

testing facility, although no AIDS testing would be performed on the campus itself.

In addition, the committee proposed that the Allegheny College AIDS Education Program emphasize certain public health service guidelines, such as the use of condoms and avoidance of sexual behavior known to transmit the disease.

The Student Affairs Committee ended its proposal with a request for response to their draft. Any questions, comments or suggestions may be directed to Dr. Donna M. Guenther, chairperson of the student affairs committee, c/o the dean of students office.

In addition, students may contact faculty and student members of the committee. Continuing student members are Jerry Iamurri and Jim Landmeyer. Faculty include Jim Sheridan of the philosophy department, Bob Cupper in Computer Science and Stephen Lyons in the History Department.



Meg Powers, right, will succeed Sue McDonald, left, as Managing Editor of the Campus for 1987-88.

John Kleger Photo

ASG Holds Last Meeting Of Term

By Jonathan Watson
Asst News Editor

The Allegheny Student Government held its last official meeting of the term Tuesday. However, due to a lack of quorum, the council could not take action on any business and is scheduling another meeting for next week.

Council discussed the faults of the bookstore and how they could be fixed. Public Relations Co Director Rob Rice said the college has received 20 applications for the position of bookstore manager, but that only ten applicants had the right qualifications. He continued to say that the top four applicants would be interviewed.

Student concerns about the bookstore ranged from expand-

ing the physical space of the store to offering a greater variety of Allegheny clothing. Other concerns included the hours of the store's operation to whether or not a leisure reading section would be created.

The council had to table the second vote on the CAMPUS's request for approximately \$13,000 from the sinking fund for a new computer system. The

system included three Macintosh SE's with keyboards, a laser printer and the necessary software.

The council also had to postpone a vote on the appointment of Rich Earley as the new director of travel. Both his appointment and the CAMPUS equipment proposal will be voted on at Tuesday's 6:30 p.m. meeting.

Senior Citizens Day Held

By Amy Warren
Asst. News Editor

The sixth annual Senior Citizens Recognition Day was held Friday. The event was planned by Psychology professor Dr. Glenn Thompson and his committee and was attended by over 200 senior citizens.

The senior citizens were bussed to Allegheny from the Crawford County Office of Aging and the Westbury and County Nursing Homes. Each area center provided at least two staff members to be responsible for the participants, more than half of which had been here for all six of the Senior Citizens Days.

Over 100 students also participated, assisting in registration, acting as tourguides or assisting in the serving of lunch.

Activities for the senior citizens included special programs planned by faculty members, participation in classes, and campus tours. In order to

encourage long-term participation in sports and cultural activities at the college, the senior citizens were given Golden Gator cards.

Thompson stated, "There is an intergenerational emphasis on this, and the senior citizens always comment on the quality of Allegheny students and how helpful and interested they are."

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Tension Increases Between Black And White Students

College Press Service

Eight more campuses reported conflicts between white students and black students last week.

Oklahoma, Columbia, Cleveland State, Michigan, Northern Illinois, Texas, Central Michigan and Baylor students all reported new or repeated incidents of harassment of black students or faculty members.

While racial tensions have flared occasionally on individual campuses in recent years, this school year - especially since January, 1987 - has been marked by an unusual number of incidents.

Schools as diverse as The Citadel, UCLA, University of Colorado, Massachusetts at Am-

herst, Princeton, Sinclair Community College and Tufts, among others, have suffered race relations breakdowns this school year. Of the schools reporting new tensions last week, Columbia and Michigan have had a series of incidents.

Experts are no more certain about why tensions are escalating than they were when the conflicts began, but some think it's because white students are more prone to lash out at blacks than in the past.

"I think it's a kind of rebellion against such programs as affirmative action and minority recruitment," says Robert Ethridge of the American Association of Affirmative Action Administrators.

"That includes any program that seems to promote any

minority group over any other group not specifically protected by any legislation, such as white males."

Ethridge thinks the Reagan "administration has made it legitimate again to be a bigot through its actions to undo consent decrees and dismantle the Civil Rights Commission. All these things are indicative of the administration's negative attitude to civil rights."

Still others see a vicious cycle developing in which more students are emboldened to report racism, which leads to increased publicity of the incidents, which leads to more incidents.

"Racism can lie dormant for a period of time," explains Janice Hilliard, Central Michigan University minority affairs spokeswoman. "Then, when there are incidents, it tends to raise awareness, create more incidents and lead to more reporting of those incidents."

Among the incidents reported during the last two weeks:

-- A University of Oklahoma law professor allegedly used a racist term in a class lecture. Black student groups have asked OU to censure Joseph Long, who apologized to a black student in the class.

-- Columbia University officials had police halt an anti-racism demonstration for fear the protest would incite further racial tension. The march was to condemn the alleged harassment of eight blacks on campus by 25 white students on March 22.

-- Several black organizations and the Cleveland City Council accused Cleveland State University of racism for retaining too few black staff members and students.

-- The University of Michigan's United Coalition Against Racism protested UM's choice of CBS newsman Mike Wallace as commencement speaker because of an allegedly racist statement Wallace made six years ago.

-- Eleven Northern Illinois University students accused of harassing minorities on campus

during a speech by Rev. Jesse Jackson received punishments ranging from fines to work assignments.

-- University of Texas minorities accused three campus police officers of answering routine calls to black students' dorm rooms with their weapons drawn.

-- Central Michigan University is investigating possible racism after a group of white students allegedly harassed a black coed.

-- A Baylor official sent black football prospects a letter warning of racism in the university's athletic department after Coach Grant Teaff allegedly passed by 11 opportunities to hire a black assistant coach.

"To overcome this recent outbreak, it's going to take things like the civil rights marches of the 1950s and '60s," Ethridge predicts. "But colleges are going to have to indicate that they are still interested in the area of civil rights."

"They have to make it known that they won't tolerate racism, and that they will stamp it out when they see it."

Along those lines, last week the University of Idaho's Faculty Council devised a new anti-racism resolution, hoping to take a "stand" against the Idaho-based Aryan Nations group.

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may be obligated or expended for the purpose or which would have the effect of supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua by any nation, group, organization, movement, or individual."

Some leading experts and Congressional Aides argue that the Boland Amendment clearly covered the President's national security aides. On the assumption that the law exempted Mr. Reagan but not his aides, some critics argue that Mr. Reagan may have been involved in a conspiracy to violate the law. To date, there has been no evidence indicating that the President himself committed impeachable offenses.

The Head of the American Civil Liberties Union's Washington office said evidence suggests that the President had violated his constitutional duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." A Harvard Law School professor said the President's conduct might amount to "an impeachable abuse of the power."

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Crain Retires Early To Travel

By Julie Wagner
Staff Writer

Dr. Alan Crain, professor of Sociology and Anthropology, retires in June at the end of 22 years of teaching at Allegheny. Within the department he specializes in family and minority relations.

Crain was born in Rochester, New York, and lived there until he was six years old. At that time he went to Burma with his parents, who were Baptist missionaries.

Ten years later he returned to the states to attend college. In 1955 he graduated from the College of Wooster with a bachelor's degree in sociology. He then enlisted in the Army Medical Corp in 1955 and served for two years.

He also attended the School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh. Crain said he thought this was what he wanted to do until experiences there convinced him otherwise, and he transferred to Western Reserve to receive his Masters degree and his Doctoral degree by 1963.

He taught at University of Connecticut for three years. Crain said that his experiences at

such a large university led him to look for a job in a small liberal arts school like his alma mater. In 1965 he came to Allegheny.

Crain said he likes the quality, small school that Allegheny represents. He said he feels very comfortable with how close the students and faculty are. He enjoys the potential Allegheny has for student/faculty interaction and said it should always be working to fill this potential.

In fact, said Crain, two of his greatest interests were introduced to him by students.

One student proposed an unusual project concerning blues music. Though Crain had never been interested in the subject before, by the time the student had finished he was very interested.

Another student of his introduced him to a friend from a college in Kentucky. The meeting produced a topic for Crain's sabbatical and life-long interest in the Appalachian lifestyles. Crain said that not only can students learn from professors, but professors can also learn from students.

Crain said that he became interested in sociology because of his diverse background. Living in Burma gave him his first

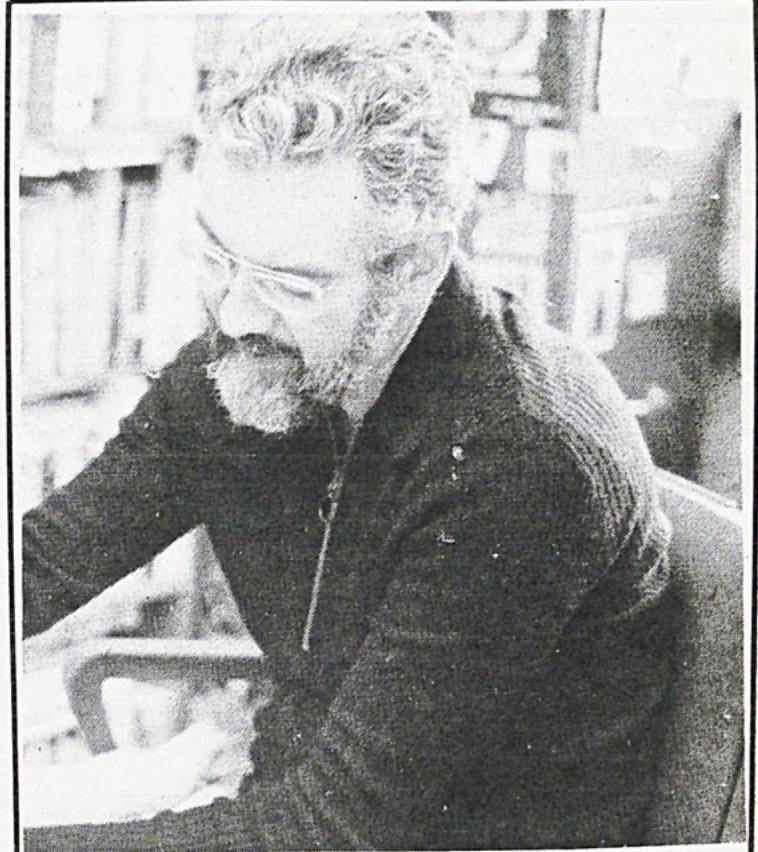
sense of diversity. He said he tries to show students diverse cultures which are no less important because they are different.

Crain would like to see more diversity on this campus. He encourages the enrollment of more minorities such as blacks and international students. He said, though it may be difficult for the minority student to be in a conservative school, in the end it will benefit everyone.

Crain has been associated with the Association of Black Collegians (ABC) since it was organized in the early seventies. Crain said this type of organization is only possible on a small campus like Allegheny.

Asked if there had been much change in the past two decades, he replied, "Not as much as we sometimes think." For example, he continued, even in the sixties in most colleges only 6 % of the student body was active in protesting.

Crain has planned an early retirement for some time. He did so because he felt that though he really enjoys sociology, there were other things he wanted to do. So, now that his children are through college, he said the time has come for him to pursue other interests.



Dr. Alan Crain, Sociology, retires this June.

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He plans to live in New York City to spend time with his parents. While there he wants to take advantage of the numerous cultural opportunities that are available. He also would like to do more with photography, to travel and to camp.

He would like to travel to India and do some camping in

Europe. At some time he would also like to tour the United States in a capped pick-up truck.

While at Allegheny, Crain has taught and been taught. He has introduced students to diversity. Now, after 22 years, he has decided to return to a world of diversity.

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College Should Not Babysit Students

In reading last week's article on whether or not to discipline students for incidents occurring off-campus, many thoughts came to mind.

First of all we must not forget the purpose of a liberal arts college: to prepare its students for life in the big wide world, to ensure that they are mature enough to make their own decisions in life. In light of this fact it becomes easier to come to a sensible solution to the question asked last week. By disciplining people for incidents that have happened off-campus, you are essentially telling them that they are immature and irresponsible and so the college must take responsibility for the students' actions, even when it has nothing to do with the college.

An incident happening off-campus should not be the responsibility of the college. Just because a student goes to Allegheny does not give it the right to assume power over that student at all times and interfere in his personal affairs when they do not concern the college. As

Karen Gubish put it so accurately last week: "How Allegheny justifies any attempt to assume power greater than the U.S. Constitution is absurd." Allegheny's judicial policy needs a radical change in its system so that the college is no longer liable for its students when they are away from the campus.

If the actions merit disciplinary procedures then the matter should be dealt with by the law, not the college. In Europe, universities are treated simply for what they are - as institutions of higher learning. They do not intrude on the students' personal lives (unless they have committed a serious crime) because it is really none of their business. It is not their job to babysit the students and it is not why students come to college in the first place.

In writing this, the incident that happened recently at the Crow House comes to mind. It shocked me to discover that the administration had initially decided to expel the four students involved for what appeared to be a harmless act, albeit masochistic

and offensive to onlookers.

Firstly, I would like to say that the college had no business interfering in this incident in which no laws or college rules were violated. Kicking people out of college for behavior that is "unbecoming of an Allegheny student" is a poor excuse for expulsion.

Secondly, I find it disgusting that the administration still thinks it has the right to expel students for their "deviant" behavior, let alone make their private affairs public. If it has the audacity to go this far, then how long will it be until the college starts expelling homosexuals, lesbians, and bisexuals?

How can the college expect its students to respect its administration when it clearly does not respect the privacy of its own students and does not give them the freedom they need to prepare them for life after college? In England, a college that expelled its students for what happened at the Crow House would be the laughing stock of the community. It would also have many angry students on its hands.

Clearly, the college has to think about the long term effects of over-exercising its authority on its students. We are all going to have to cope with the real world once we leave college anyway, so we might as well be treated like adults now rather than face the consequences, then, of having to adapt to a society we have not yet really experienced.

Eric Volking

Letters To The Editor

News Story Questioned

We are writing to complain about a news article, (Students Disciplined, The CAMPUS), May 14, 1987, which we found to be in very poor taste.

First of all, the writer obviously was insensitive to the public humiliation which his article alone inflicted. If he was able to avoid using names in the initial article, then why did he find it necessary to print names in the second article? In the interest of meeting "high editorial standards," Mr. Watson exercised complete and tasteless disregard for the interests of the parties involved. Apparently, grandstanding has replaced standards of good taste at the CAMPUS.

To harass, according to Webster's New Dictionary, is "to disturb or irritate persistently." In his investigation, Mr. Watson repeatedly harassed both the students involved and their friends. He would call repeatedly after it had been made clear to him that there would be no comment (even bragging to one witness that he called every hour on what was Easter Sunday.) That, by any measure is harassment.

He became such a pest at the Crow House that the brothers would avoid the house

because they knew he would be waiting for them. He continued to accost friends of one of the students involved when it was clear that there was going to be no comment. Again, this is obviously harassment.

While it is clear that the story was newsworthy, we question the CAMPUS' investigative practices and standards of taste. Mr. Watson's investigative techniques resemble what might be expected from the National Enquirer, or such other "quality" publications. Unfortunately, this seems consistent with the CAMPUS' editorial judgment, which values the attention-grabbing cover story more than the interest of the students who read it.

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Letters To The Editor

Registration: Convenient For Students?

Megan Schneider
Ass't. Ed. Page Editor

Last week (May 21) the CAMPUS ran an article entitled "Registration Process a Success" about registration for next term for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. In this article, the Registrar's Office is cited as referring to the new computerized system of registration as "more efficient and convenient than the past method of pre-registration."

This is hard for me to accept, let alone to believe. After nine months of Allegheny attendance, I now know nothing is that simple and clear-cut when it comes to the bureaucracy or the administration at this institution. Not only can there be no major uncontested decision from Bentley - from the

Crow situation to the semester/trimester dilemma - but there can also be no inauguration without a protest or a Memorial Day without freedom from classes.

Not only do I not believe this supposed efficiency and convenience of registration, but I experienced it - along with the rest of the freshmen class - so I know better.

I recognize that this new system of registration was more convenient for the Registrar's Office and the faculty, but it was inconvenient for the students. According to the Registrar's Office "no one had to wait more than 30 minutes" to register. Considering some students, during freshmen registration at least, started congregating in front of Reis Hall before 7:30 a.m. for a 9:00 registra-

indicates somewhat of a longer wait.

The article also related how students took registration more seriously this time. With this statement I can agree. On Friday morning for freshmen registration students took it so seriously

but ones that he accepts when the ones he wants are put up on the infamous "closed-out blackboard." More than 12 freshmen had to scramble madly for classes.

After all this complaining, I would still like to commend the

frightening thing is that I heard some freshmen say they were going to get to Reis earlier next time if registration is run the same way again. Come on folks, that will be some time in November most likely. Cold, complaining students don't make convenience.

This may be a naive and unfounded suggestion, but couldn't the students simply turn in their cards for one term to the Registrar's Office? It seemed that the computer and the cards did most of the work, anyway. Then, only those who could not get one or more of their classes would have to show up at registration.

Whatever the decision about the new system of registration, the students will most likely accept it. I never expected registration to be convenient or efficient, so don't get my hopes up. I can tolerate just about anything, as long as I get three classes. The only thing I ask is that no one make things sound simpler than they really are. We are at Allegheny College; it should be common knowledge that we thrive on complicated and difficult situations by now.

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that they skipped classes to get to registration early. If anyone doubts the serious attitude of the students, his opinion would be changed if he had seen the large chunk of the freshmen class rush the doors of Reis Hall when they opened.

Furthermore, the Registrar's Office claimed that only "12 freshmen and 8 sophomores did not get the three classes they sought." I don't know where they got these figures, but talking to my friends alone proves them inaccurate. Most freshmen got three classes they were willing to put up with, but I doubt many got all three they wanted. Alternate courses are not courses the student wants,

Registrar's Office on the efficiency with the new system of registration. The computers made registration as efficient and convenient as the claims, once inside Reis Hall. The organization and locations of the eight computer terminals augmented the interior efficiency and convenience.

The convenience of the computerized registration process was optimal - for everyone not actually registering. Would it be asking too much to compromise a little bit to make it more convenient for the student body? Waiting outside of Reis for an hour until the doors open was not too convenient for me. The

Individualism Shunned

By Nicholas Katsapetses

As our year at Allegheny comes to a close, there are thoughts about this college which should be expressed. These thoughts are not just my own, they are shared by many other Allegheny students, many of whom are upperclassman.

The primary objective of any student when he enters into an institution of higher learning is to broaden himself in some particular or general facet. The environment which an institution provides should be a sort of springboard into a mature reality instead of offering the students an extended four years of high school, as Allegheny does.

At Allegheny College, the very idea of individualism is shunned by the majority of students for more "safer" existence in one of the various Greek organizations this campus offers. Cliques are the dominant force on this campus, the same type of clique that many students complained about throughout their high school years; the same clique these students come to college hoping to escape in order so that they will be able to grow and express themselves as individuals.

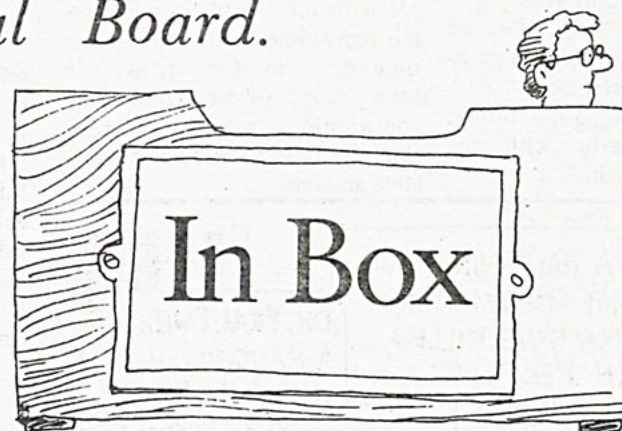
Of those who do retain their individuality in the face of the homogenous existence offered by the Greek system, many find themselves ostracized because they will not adhere to the

constrictions that a fraternity or sorority impinges upon a member's freedom. They understand it is ludicrous for a male in a fraternity to be blatantly humiliated by his "Brothers" during the span known as Hell Week, only later to earn the title of, ironically enough, Brother. Those students who realize just how ridiculous and immature the Greek system is deserve the respect and admiration that many people mistakenly position upon fraternities and sororities.

The majority of students now at Allegheny are content with their quaint, passive existence and refuse to be troubled with any thoughts that do not pertain to the upcoming Greek function. For those students who want and expect more from their surroundings here at Allegheny College than a fraternity party there are, sadly, few options available. When the graduating seniors are polled, a consistently large percentage of students, males in particular, express dissatisfaction with Allegheny. Many other unsatisfied students will transfer into another college for the following year; joining the many that have already left. It can be safely assumed that the students that are dissatisfied and possess the aforementioned attitudes hold a more mature and realistic viewpoint on what college truly should represent and offer to the student.

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Commentary

I Freely Choose To Remain A Roman Catholic

Lisa Massello

Last week's edition of *The Campus* featured an article by Alice Araujo entitled, "Roman Catholicism: A Religion on the Rocks," which was a report on the last Faith Dialogue of the 1986-87 year ("Roman Catholicism: Building on the Rock of Peter"). I was very honored to be able to share my experiences as a Roman Catholic: yet misinterpretations, some bordering on the heretical, were made into the subsequent article and I must clarify these points.

My comment that the talk should be entitled "Roman Catholicism on the Rocks" was meant to be a joke (to lighten the mood) reflecting current concerns of Roman Catholics in America, rather than as a poor reflection on my chosen faith which is the religion of approximately 40% of the Allegheny student body.

Roman Catholicism in America has "strayed" too far to the liberal side according to Pope John Paul II. We liberal Catholics not only receive reproof from the Pope but also from some of our fellow Catholics who tend to be conservative in nature. The response to American Catholics from the Vatican has ranged from strong admonition in a new statement on reproductive issues to the partial stripping of power from Archbishop Hunthausen of Seattle whose liberal views on homosexuality and his participation in protests against nuclear arms, among other things, won him disfavor with the hierarchical Church.

As I attempted to explain in my faith dialogue, those of us who are born Catholic usually follow along rather blindly with the things we are taught as impressionable children. One of the examples I used involves confession. We memorized the Ten Commandments and we understood that if we broke any of the commandments, we had sinned. Unfortunately, as children we didn't realize that we did not need to go to confession unless we had committed a mortal sin. We thought we were in the wrong if we didn't have

"Can you be a 'good' Catholic if you disagree with the Church on some vital issues?"

any sins to confess, so we used a type of reverse logic: "Bless me Father, for I have sinned. I lied to my mother 27 times and I committed adultery twice" at age eight.

Everything was black and white, absolutely right or absolutely wrong in elementary school. Then in high school we were taught that there were grey areas, i.e. those areas of moral and ethical decisions which must be decided by the individual. An example of this would be the often ever-used dilemma of the man who had done everything in his power to legally obtain a drug that could save the life of his dying wife. His last resort was to steal the drug... or let his wife die. Which would be the right thing to do, the responsible thing to do? I, myself, have only found conflicting contributions from the Catholic Church, rather than solid, tangible answers.

Though the above is an extreme example, there are many issues which cause moral dilemmas, uncertainly and heartaches for Catholics today: birth control, abortion, the arms race, economic justice, capital punishment, euthanasia, married priests, women priests, etc. College has been my time to wrestle with these issues. My doubting and questioning came to a peak during my Christian Ethics course last year with Dr. Ketcham. I realized that I strongly disagreed with the Pope

on issues such as birth control and women priests. I also found that though my very being cries out for pro-life, I know that abortion sometimes is the only choice a woman has (contrary to Ms. Araujo's editorializing that abortion is often "the best solution for the woman.") I cannot force or impose my morals or my Catholic faith on others, yet I can confidently state that I abhor the use of abortion as a means of birth control.

Here were and are three examples where my beliefs contradict those of the institutional Church. Dr. Ketcham gently an supportively encouraged me to examine my faith: Can you be a 'good' Catholic if you disagree with the Church on some vital issues? My immediate gut reaction was "Of course I'm a good Catholic!" But then I accepted the need to address this question and I began to challenge and doubt my religious beliefs and practices. My life seemed to be in turmoil and I even began to doubt the very existence of God.

It took time (forever in my mind) and searching for me to come to grips with the problem at hand. I slowly realized that my frustration was with some of the teachings of the institutional Church rather than with God or with the several different communities of believers with which I worship and share our Catholic faith. Several times I deliberately planned on missing Sunday mass as a sign of rebellion. Yet, every Sunday morning I wanted to go to mass. I did not go out of obligation or habit. I wanted to go to Church. I wanted to receive the Eucharist, which is the heart, the very center of the Catholic faith because it is the remembrance

and presence of Jesus Christ with us today. I wanted to praise and thank God within a community of fellow believers. If I had been so willing to give up on God because of frustration and anger with the human aspects of the Church, my faith would have been very shallow indeed.

Realizing that I still held the essence of the Catholic faith precious, i.e. Eucharist and community, I also began to realize that it was good for me to question and doubt my faith. If I blindly followed what the Pope and Church said, I would be sacrificing my intelligence. So I began researching such topics as women in the church and birth control. I found that the Pope's statements on birth control, for example, were not pronounced as infallible. It is a common misconception that everything that the Pope says is infallible. There have only been two papal statements which are held to be infallible: the dogmas of the Immaculate Conception (stating that Mary herself was conceived with out sin) in 1854 and the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin (stating that Mary was assumed into heaven) in 1950.

pastoral magisterium," reports Bokenkotter.

This dissent and disagreement within the Church and within the individual is the impetus for growth and deeper understanding of the message of Jesus Christ. The Gospel message of Jesus Christ as presented in the Bible, as well as the teachings of the Church, are after all the source for our understanding of our faith as Roman Catholics.

Thus, I freely choose to remain a Roman Catholic and I continue to research the religion so that I may understand more fully and deepen my faith as a Roman Catholic and, possibly more importantly, as a Christian. I choose to celebrate the liturgy and receive the sacraments. Yet I carefully select the church and community where I attend mass. I search for those parishes where there is a spirit of love, openness, rejoicing, and communion, rather than a place where the laity's participation in the liturgy has been stifled and the sense of community and sharing is missing.

There is one last misinterpretation in the *Campus* article

"Realizing that I still held the essence of the Catholic faith I also began to realize that it was good for me to question and doubt my faith."

Before Vatican II it was understood that the Church's dogma (e.g. transubstantiation, infallibility, original sin, etc.) was unchangeable. Since the Council, historicity of dogma has become an important concept. Thomas Bokenkotter in *Essential Catholicism* states that theologians may now view "dogmas as historically conditioned formulas which need to be reformulated when new cultural conditions arise which render the previous formulas obscure." Acknowledged is the "possibility that one might in good faith be unable to believe in these dogmas and yet be completely committed to Christ's Church." This, of course, does not mean that we randomly toss out doctrines that we disagree with on the surface. "If one feels compelled to dissent from Church dogma, one should do so only reluctantly and after thorough reflection and study, all the while maintaining proper respect and support for the

which must be set straight. The last sentence of the article was supposedly a direct quote of mine: "In the Catholic Church

we all believe in the same God, but we have different ways of reaching out for him." I actually said that I think that Christians, Jews, and Muslims all believe in the same God, but that we have different ways of reaching out for God. It used to be that one was either Catholic or one's fate was sealed. Now the Catholic Church has taken a more ecumenical approach to their

stance. I, myself, have no way of knowing or proving that the God of the different faiths is one and the same as the "Christian God", rather it is a matter of faith. However, within the Catholic Church we believe in one God and we celebrate His presence among us within the context of the sacraments, especially within the liturgy and the Eucharist.



AFTER HOURS... AFTER HOURS...

Allegheny In The Summertime--Alive With Music

By Susan Lipsitz
AH Co-Editor

While most of us are busy gearing up for finals and thinking of leaving Allegheny College for the summer, members of the Allegheny Music department are busy making plans for a major on-campus summertime event.

The Allegheny Summer Music Festival kicks off June 18 with a free opening pops concert in Diamond Park. Participants are music students and professional faculty from a wide geographic area. The musicians come together for eighteen days of teaching, learning and performing.

Now in its fourteenth year, the festival has maintained a philosophy "to provide a non-competitive atmosphere where making music is the only goal."

Allegheny College Professor Robert Bond conducts the Festival, where students sit side by side with faculty in each rehearsal and performance.

Chamber music, orchestra, jazz and piano recitals are scheduled for the public throughout the Festival, which lasts until July 5.

Student participants will have the opportunity to attend masterclasses,

They will also receive private coaching and individual lessons with Festival faculty.

Piano students can attend masterclasses on solo and chamber repertoire, informal demonstrations, and exercises and lectures on "how to study" a piece of music.

Fundraisers for the Festival include an upcoming bike race and a cookbook compiled by, among others, the musicians themselves.

The Crawford County Cycling Classic is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday, June 7 at Diamond Park. The 25 mile bicycle road race begins there and ends at the Meadville Recreation Complex softball field. Allegheny cyclists can put their skills to the test for the \$8 fee. (If you pay after June 1, the fee is \$10.) Registration begins 8 a.m. at the Diamond.

The Festival Advisory Board members, the Cookbook Committee, and some Festival musicians have contributed to a cookbook designed to raise money for the Festival. "Noteworthy Recipes" is full of just that. Bond himself contributed a recipe for "The Director's Burgundy Meatballs." Cookbooks are available from the Music

Department for \$8, or two for \$15.

The Festival should prove a draw for members of the Allegheny community remaining in Meadville for the summer. Or if you're planning on returning to campus for a day from home, be sure to

check the Festival's schedule for a recital.

More information on the Festival, becoming a participant, or entering Sunday's bike race can be obtained from the Allegheny College Music Department at 724-3356.

Songs For Stranded Souls

By Ellie Eisenstat and Marina Parascenzo

Being the English majors that we are, we were procrastinating writing a paper the other night and got into a deep philosophical discussion: which got us to thinking of what ten songs we could listen to forever, if, for instance, we were trapped on an island and had only our walkmans and a few tapes (and a case of Diet Coke, of course). Hey, we don't claim to be great musical critics, we just know what we like and these are some of the songs we could listen to over and over and over again.

1. David Bowie—HEROES: Okay, we all know that David is a god and can do almost no wrong (except for one or two top forty songs which are still excellent compared to Huey Lewis and Journey,) but this song is one of those

that just makes the earth move under our feet. It makes you want to set up a little shrine and light a candle for David.

2. The Cult—THE PHOENIX: So Ian Astbury is beginning to resemble Meat Loaf and he doesn't take showers. Each time we hear this song we don our velvet paisley miniskirts and throw on the love beads. Billy Duffy's psychedelically pulsating guitar builds along with Ian's wail which would throw anyone into a frenzy on the dance floor. In the words of the leather-clad one: "Dig This!!"

3. The Cure—LET'S GO TO BED (Whatever you say, Robert!): Written back in the days when his hair and his lyrics were equally untamed this is simply a Cure classic that will live forever.

4. Depeche Mode—SOMEBODY: What can we say? It's simple, it's soft and we looove it! So much for objectivity, on to the next one.

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"Aliens" Outshines Its Predecessor

By Harry Kloman '79

For Ripley, last survivor of the Nostramo, signing off meant the beginning of 57 peaceful years in deep, medicinally induced sleep.

Then, she is rescued, and it happens all over again.

In 1979, Ridley Scott's *Alien*, a stylish outer space monster movie, became a sleeper hit and began the career of Sigourney Weaver a cool, sophisticated, statuesque actress whose work in the movie made a relatively good secret of her talent.

She has since done well in fair-to-very-good movies like *Ghostbusters*, *The Year of Living Dangerously* and *Eyewitness*. But some sort of sentiment or loyalty must have lured her back to writer-director James Cameron's sequel to the original thriller. This time, though, Weaver has a little more to do.

In the first movie, Weaver portrayed Ripley, one of a small crew of futuristic outer space explorers who worked for the Company, a mysterious organization which made a lot of money and offered its workers "shares" in the profit. Their spacecraft, the Nostramo, came under attack by a hostile alien which multiplied in human stomachs and dripped burning acid blood. Man by man the crew members were devoured until only Ripley lived to outsmart the beast, blasting it

into deep space through an escape hatch on a small escape vehicle.

For 57 years, then, she floated in space waiting to be discovered. When they find her, they don't believe her story about acid-veined aliens, and the Company wants to know why she destroyed the valuable Nostramo. But soon the Company finds that its settlers have disappeared from its hugely expensive project on the planet which spawned Ripley's aliens. They organize a U.S. Marine combat squad to explore the planet, and Ripley agrees to accompany them to see that the alien nests are destroyed.

Once there, they're overcome by aliens. They find a frightened little girl who survived alien invasion, and Ripley learns that the Company's representatives on the mission has hidden motives which count human life second to profit. They kill the aliens in waves until, once again, of course, it comes down to a duel between Ripley and the granddaddy of all monsters.

I don't remember much about the original *Alien* except the monster's birth from John Hurt's stomach, the haunting last words of the Nostramo's mechanical man, and the silly climax with Weaver battling the monster in her t-shirt and panties. (How the monster got in her panties we'll never know.) I remember not liking it very much: not liking its

intentionally garbled dialogue, its thin hide-and-seek suspense, its stylish emptiness.

Cameron's sequel still outfits Ripley in grey outer space briefs once or twice. But its characters are much stronger, its dialogue more pointed, and its suspense almost relentless, even threatening. It's noisy, too, and a bit too long, but *Aliens* is still a rare monster: a sequel better than its predecessor.

Aliens benefits immeasurably from Weaver's strong character. Her Ripley is a futuristic superwoman skilled in high-tech design, weaponry, leadership and compassion, particularly the latter, which almost undoes her again as it did in the original story. Weaver is a subtle actress, a natural one, and her work in *Aliens* gives Ripley quiet dimensions.

Aliens ends with the ominous prospect of yet another sequel. That might not be too dreadful, for this outing took care to broaden its characters and its energy. But Chapter 3 had better tell more about the Company, and the futureworld these people inhabit, and the hundreds or thousands of years of history between us and them. There remains, buried within these movies, some hints about the evolution of a society run by capitalists and scientists. Someone still needs to unleash that monster with all its powerful potential.



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After Hours Shots

It Was An Insane Dream; I Woke Up Baffled

By Pat Bywater

AH Assistant Editor

The huge windows of the library should be bricked over. They're hypnotic. Everytime I sit near them and try to study it seems like I start to hear this strange snake charmer music and slowly but surely my gaze is drawn away from my work to stare blankly out the window. I don't know why this happens, it's not a particularly good view, and it's not just me. Go to the library and look at the people sitting along those windows, inevitably some of them will be staring off into space.

Enough has been said about the moral/ethical issues raised by the Apartheid Task Force's recommendation that came out during inauguration weekend to make everyone's head spin, but did anyone notice how pompous the entire weekend was? Faculty marching around in funny clown-like garb and trustees in huge, expensive cars cruising campus with "ambassadors" and "hosts" accompanying them as "beautiful people" representatives of Allegheny's student body. It was almost better than Meadville's Halloween parade. And by the way, did anyone ever find out if Jerry Lamurri was really served at Sullivan's private reception that weekend?

Ever wonder why there is only one bank branch office on campus? With Allegheny's large upper middle-class student population you would think that every bank in Meadville would be scrambling to get a branch office on the hill. But there is only one. Why? I bet it involves an intricate system of pay-offs or maybe even Russians, world hunger or Gary Hart, I bet President Sullivan doesn't even know the facts behind the bank branch office mystery.

ASG axed the SAB's budget this year partially because they claimed that the SAB had strong ties with the administration. Why, then, did ASG get a budget? How can any organization not have ties with the administration, they run the school! Although I'm sure many organizations have tried, the administration isn't about to let students do their own thing. God forbid! If anyone out there knows how to run an organization without having ties with the administration please write it down and send it to ASG, perhaps if they achieve quorum within the next school year they might vote on putting it into practice.

Isn't Greek Week bizarre? Not only because people do strange things in public, but because no one really knows why it exists. You would think that there would be a good reason to call a week "Greek". Some people claim that it's to promote and demonstrate Greek unity, but how unified are Greeks? How come there's not independent week or ASG week or CC week or Task Force week or apathetic student week?

I've often wondered what all those strange greekletters, roman numerals and wierd symbols on the official Allegheny seal mean. From the looks of things it might take a team of wizened linguists weeks of grueling research to translate the message. Perhaps the reason why the translation of the message isn't highly publicized is because it says something really embarrassing. Maybe it has something to do with the bank branch office mystery.

Third term is the term when Alleghenians transform from winter-coated formless blobs into more recognizable human forms. The number of semi-nude

sunbathers that appear on and around the back lawn of Arter third term always surprises me. The people that sunbathe there do it for two reasons, both involving sex: 1) show off their beautiful bodies to other people; 2) to get great tans on their beautiful bodies so that they are even more appealing. So much of what we do is consciously or unconsciously done to increase our chances of having sex. Advertisers use sex to sell, we dress to look appealing, we eat the right foods and act certain ways to attract the opposite sex, we purchase the right cars, make up, cologne, etc. to increase our sex appeal.

Ever notice how popular the designations "Task Force" and "Open Forum" have become around here lately? They've become as popular as preppies, MTV, and AIDS paranoia have on the national scale. So, who's the madcap genius who started this trend? Why weren't they called "Discussion Groups" or "Argument Committees"? Why do they need official titles?

I wonder if there are any normal, just plain student students at Allegheny. Everyone seems to enjoy identifying with a group that's more than willing to on

occasion, overzealously express its opinion. Non-traditional students, Greeks, minorities, independents, international students, people who identify with the myriad number of student organizations, etc. If anyone out there is just a plain student, please write *The Kaldron*, perhaps they'd be interested in running a special feature on you.

There's a local alcoholic bum that hangs around down on State Street. He has a mustache, talks to himself a lot and usually wears a buckskin jacket with lots of fringe. I had a run-in with him last summer. I was standing on the sidewalk in front of Otter's waiting for some of my friends to pick me up when he appeared. He said, "I'm not crazy, I just see things in a different way." Then he asked me if I went to Allegheny and after I replied yes he said, "The only reason why you people go to school is so that you feel like you know a lot." He then stumbled off, muttering to himself. Perhaps whatever Task Force is in charge of it should get this man to speak at graduation. I'm sure he has more interesting things to say than whatever big-wig they're planning on bringing in does.

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Levertov's Poetry Breathes Deeply Of Life

By Arsen Kashkashian
Debbie Kuempel

In a 1963 interview, Denise Levertov said, "poetry arises out of need, out of really having something to say about something that we -- that the poet -- that I -- have actually felt or experienced. Not necessarily in the visual world -- the external world -- it can be an inner experience -- but it must be something true."

Twenty-seven years later, in her 15th volume of poetry, *Breathing the Water*, she is drawing more than ever on inner experience. Levertov has several things to say on the themes she has dealt with throughout her career. Her spiritual and political poems are written with a sharpness and intensity that make the book itself breathe.

Levertov is still remembered as one of the most outspoken poetic critics of the Vietnam War. Her concern for political injustice has not waned.

She is concerned with issues both worldwide and domestic.

The poem "Carapace" in *Breathing the Water* laments the tragic violence in El Salvador. The poem opens with the story of a Salvadoran child:

She says, Sure I saw him: he wanted to run, the Guardia Civil shot him before he reached the patio wall.

Do you understand "subversive"? Yes,

the word means people who know their rights, if they work but don't get enough to eat

they protest. He was a lay preacher the Gospel, he was subversive.

Though Levertov said in an interview with Laury Marshall that her "whole lifetime, with very few exceptions, has been spent in a state of emergency," she still holds a vision of peace. The center-

Still Stranded, More Top 10...

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5. Echo and the Bunnymen--THE KILLING MOON: Droning, haunting, and not on the *Pretty in Pink* soundtrack.

6. REM--FEELING GRAVITY'S PULL: We can't help but think of Meadville when Michael Stipe sings "time and distance are out of place here." This song makes even a mid-winter bus trip to Pittsburgh enjoyable, believe it or not. We're still looking for the Man Ray kind of sky, but usually it's too cloudy.

7. The Smiths--REEL AROUND THE FOUNTAIN: Fifteen minutes with Morrissey? We wouldn't say no.

8. Tears for Fears--START OF THE BREAKDOWN: maybe not the best song

pieces of the new collection are "Making Peace" and "From the Image-Flow-Summer 1986," both affirmations of hope.

In "Making Peace" Levertov writes,

... Levertov said that her whole lifetime...
had been spent in a state of emergency...

A line of peace might appear
if we restructured the sentence our
lives are making,
revoked its reaffirmation of profit
and power,
questioned our needs, allowed
long pauses...

"From the Image-Flow-Summer of 1986" is an even more hopeful poem. Levertov asserts that hope

does not die, keeps up its pace,
pausing only as if to mediate
a saving strategy...

even in a world full of confusion and destruction.

But it is the spiritual and mystical poems in *Breathing the Water* that dominate and set the tone for the volume. Levertov's unique poetic world is a place where truth is not evident in everyday experience; it is pieces of history and "moments of grace," which lead her readers toward inner truth.

Spirituality is most powerfully rendered in the volume's culminating poem, "The Showings: Lady Julian of Norwich, 1342-1416." Lady Julian was a 14th century mystic, who during a critical illness had 16 visions of God. After her "miraculous" recovery, she wrote in detail of the images.

Julian celebrated in her writing the unity of humankind, not its separations. Levertov has drawn heavily on Julian's second vision. Julian wrote, "...he also showed me a little thing the size of a

to listen to while stranded on an island, but a great one nonetheless. The power, tension and emotion of this song makes you lachrymose over their move to Kasey Kasem's Countdown.

9. U2--THE REFUGEE: Besides the obvious political implications (so what else is new), Larry Mullen's tribal drums and Bono's war whoops would make the natives restless.

10. Violent Femmes--BLISTER IN THE SUN: By now a Saturday night favorite but still a song that will make you dance no matter how bad the party.

Well, this is the result of another long night with Misters Dreiser and Pirandello. Wait and see what articles we write when our comps are due.

hazelnut, lying in the palm of my hand... I looked at it with the eyes of my understanding and thought, 'what can this be?' It is everything that is made...It lasts and ever shall last because God loves it. And

in this fashion all things have their being by the grace of God."

Levertov expands Julian's vision to include her own in six part poem. In part four is this stanza:

God for a moment in our history
placed in that fine-fingered
human nest
the macrocosmic egg, sublime paradox,
brown hazelnut of All - That - Is-
made, and beloved, and preserved.
As still, waking each day within
our microcosm, we find it, and
ourselves.

The spiritual bond between Levertov and Julian is one of faith which cuts across time and ties the personal to the transcendental experience of being human.

Denise Levertov's first major works were published in the late 1950's. Since

that time, she has lost none of her intensity, none of her unique vision. Her most recent work is a beautiful balance of love and pain, in a heartier rendition of her earlier themes.

Breathing the Water is a personal book, one that contains hidden joys. Here is a poem in its entirety, a joy to hold you until Levertov's visit to Allegheny during Commencement, June 14.

Riding by taxi, Brooklyn to Queens,
a grey spring day. The Hispanic driver,

when I ask, "Es usted Mexicano?" tells me

No he's an exile from Uruguay. And I say,

'The only other Uruguayan I've met was a writer -- maybe you know his name? --

Mario Benedetti?'
And he takes both hands off the wheel and swings around, glittering with joy: 'Benedetti! Mario Benedetti!!'

There are Hallelujas in his voice -- we execute a perfect figure 8 on the shining highway and rise aloft, high above traffic, flying

all the rest of the way in the blue sky, azul, azul!

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It Was 20 Years Ago Today, Sgt. Pepper Taught The Band To Play

By Eric Stragar
Staff Writer

And it was also twenty years ago next month that The Beatles released one of the most controversial, and at turns brilliant and overrated albums of all time, *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. It has been called everything from pop art to a cultural milestone. When a modern day listener puts the album on his or her turntable, what may sound like rather less than great Beatle songs may appear. But if one listened to *Sgt. Pepper's* in 1967, one would have been witness to an album that may have bridged the gap between art and music.

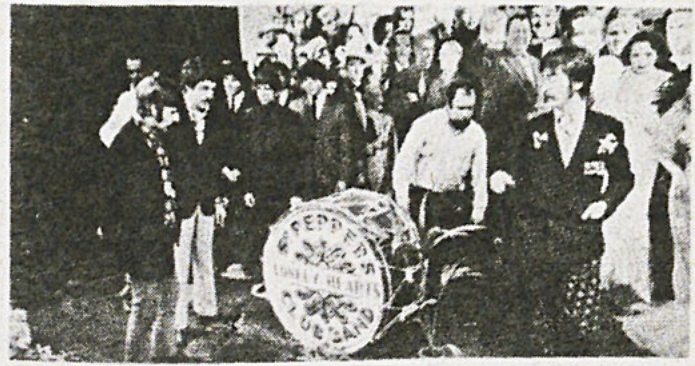
What made *Sgt. Pepper's* so innovative? Although it may seem trite to say, almost every sound on the record sounded radically different in comparison to everything else being recorded in the same era. The remarkable crispness to the sound of the album makes it seem modern, even today. The squawking guitar parts on "Getting Better" sound very clear and refined, due to George Martin's progressive recording techniques. The album also contains full orchestrations on songs like "She's Leaving Home" (which has not aged gracefully — it makes a Berry Manilow song sound passionate in comparison) and the brilliant "A Day in the Life." To the modern day listener this may seem unimportant but by using orchestrations, Eastern instruments like the sitar and various barnyard grunts and groans — especially on "Good Morning" — the Beatles were the first band to break

away from simple rock and roll limitations.

The Beatles were the first band to merge eclectic sources to a rock album to form a conceptual whole. The album was hailed as a major event in the "Summer of Love." Never before had a rock and roll band taken four months to complete an album at such a high cost. Never before were gimmicks used to make it seem like the songs on the album were cut live—despite the fact both the title song and "A Day in the Life" were made in the studio. Also, the songs sort of segue into one whole which makes the album seem like a conglomerate. And never before was a rock and roll album raved about by stuffy intellectuals or reviewed in the *New York Review of Books*.

So much has been said about *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* that it will be rather difficult for me to be very original in this essay. But I do think *Sgt. Pepper's* helped to give rock and roll some respectability. Although the Beatles' earlier songs hinted at the complexities that erupted on *Sgt. Pepper's* — especially songs like "And I Love Her," "Paperback Writer" and "I'm Only Sleeping" — the music on *Sgt. Pepper's* helped establish rock and roll as a serious art form.

This, however, isn't an entirely grand notion. Because of the technical virtuosity on *Sgt. Pepper's*, many bands followed in the wake of that album, trying vainly to imitate the Beatles. Groups like the Moody Blues and King Crimson,



while at times interesting, took some of the artier Beatle ideas and went too far with them. A keyboard instrument like the mellotron was used to substitute for the sounds of strings. Songs became overly long and pretentious. Some musicians let art go to their heads. Later groups like Emerson, Lake and Palmer had inflated egos and dirigible sized heads and played pompous "art rock" that only hinted at the qualities that rock and roll used to be known for: spontaneity and passion.

Although art rock was a negative outcrop of *Sgt. Pepper's*, a positive attribute of the album was the good feeling it gave everyone. The summer of '67 was called the "Summer of Love," a summer where youthful ideals and dreams seemed like they could be possibilities. The Beatles' music reflected and influenced this feeling. The bright colors used on the album and the costumes of the Beatles were influential, not only on other rock stars but on their fans. A virtual counterculture flowered in 1967 of hippies, yuppies and freaks and the music of *Sgt. Pepper's* was everywhere.

"With a Little Help From my Friends" echoed the communal spirit of the age and its good times. "Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite" was an absurd, carnivalesque song that seemed indicative of the year: wild, spontaneous and unlike anything anyone had seen before.

The dark foreboding mysticism of the

otherwise dull "Within You, Without You" influenced others to follow and experiment with Eastern religions, sounds and of course drugs, which were even present on the album's sleeve.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band was an album that not only broke down musical barriers but was indicative of an age where social barriers were broken down as well. Never before, or after, has an album so well typified an age. The commercial, mellow, happy times of the hippie age were reflected in this astonishingly original album. Phrases like "I'd love to turn you on" and "he blew his mind" were phrases that were not only song lyrics but were phrases uttered by a generation. Perhaps in Britain, albums like *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols* by the Sex Pistols and the Clash's first record typified an age. But that was an age of nihilism and of depression.

Sgt. Pepper's age was one of happiness and of a carefree attitude. Its presence helped not only change the format of rock, but of rock and roll radio as well. Now FM stations, beginning with *Sgt. Pepper's*, began playing album cuts at random, not just relying on the single. In fact no single was ever released from the album. There was no need to. Almost everyone who was part of the late '60's counterculture knew that record by heart and knew of its bridge between art

and music.



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By Glenn Campbell
AH CO-Editor

Tonight at 8:15 in Shafer Auditorium, *Alec Chien* will be featured in his final performance of the academic year in a *Pittsburgh Youth Symphony* concert.

The concert is under the direction of Andreas Delfs, with Chien on piano and Stephen Totter featured on horn. The performance centers around four pieces: Gershwin's "An American in Paris," Rachmaninoff Rhapsody on a theme by Paganini, Mozart Horn Concerto, K.447, and Brahms variations on a theme by Haydn.

★★★★

Tonight is the big night for the Playshop Theatre's *Tintypes*, which debuts at 8:15 in the Playshop Theatre. The play will be running through the weekend, with performances at the same time Friday and Saturday nights and at 2:30 pm. on Sunday. The production will repeat at the same times on Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13.

The musical about the golden years before World War I is under the direction of Communication Arts/Theatre professor Beth Watkins and features an all-student cast.

This week's installment of Club '85 features comic singer *Kier* in the CC Lobby at 9 p.m. Friday.

★★★★★★

The current art gallery exhibition, the *National Painting Invitational*, closes tomorrow, so now's the time to get your last-minute viewing in.

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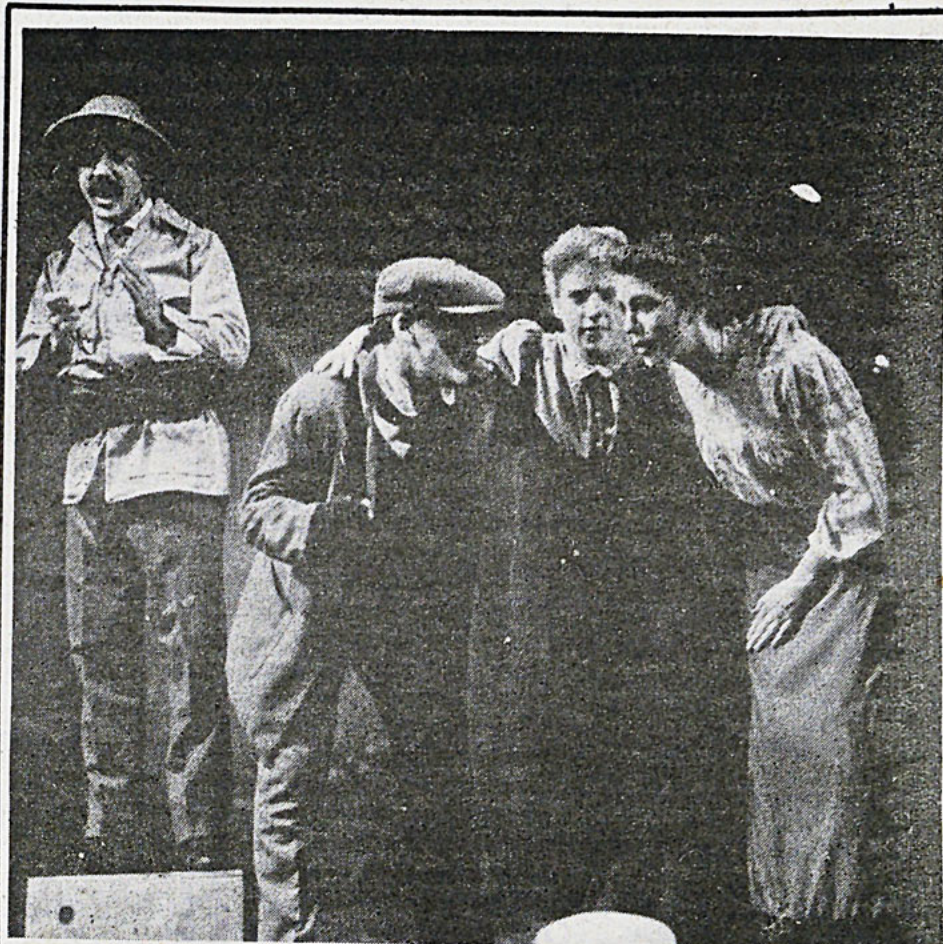
Here's a run-down of the movies showing in downtown Meadville for the week starting tomorrow: *Beverly Hills Cop 2* holds over at 7:30 and 9:30 for another week at the Academy theatre; Meadville Cinemas, meanwhile, has *The Secret of My Success* at 7:10 and 9:10, *Ernest Goes to Camp* at 7:20 and 9:20, *Creepshow II* at 7 and 9, and *Extreme Prejudice* at 7:30 and 9:30.

★★★★★★

On Sunday, May 31, at 3:15 in Shafer Auditorium, Allegheny's *Civic Symphony* will perform under the direction of music professor Robert Bond.

★★★★★★

The annual *Student Show* will be the featured exhibit in the Doane Hall art galleries from June 4 through June 22. The art show, featuring works solely by Alleghenians, will be ushered in with a reception on Thursday, June 4, from 7 to 9 p.m.



A scene from the Playshop Theatre's "Tintypes," opening tonight. John Kieger Photo

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Love,
The women of the Sanctuary

PERSONALS

Trixie & Emerald,

Hope you enjoy your "International education!" Though you're out of sight, you're not out of mind. The Sanctuary won't be the same till our reunion... and the christening.

Love, Pixie and Angel

To all Thetas: Have a great summer vacation and congratulations to our awesome seniors. We'll miss you.

A POEM ABOUT THE WEATHER IN THE CITY OF MEADVILLE:

Dirty Days Hath September
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Without Much Chance of Any

Sun If One Of Them Had Two And
Thirty It Would Be Just As Wet And
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Has anyone noticed that since Mr. Sullivan took control that kneepad use has been on the rise along with an increase in politics?

BB

"Hey Larry 'big cop' S... How Do You Spell Discrimination? I spell it S-A-N-D-Y-L-A-K-E. You are wrong with what you've done. Have a dreadful summer."

Bevboy"

Mark - did you know Spuds McKenzle is dead?

Chris - let's go lie horizontal

Bill - Remember - only get drunk with members of the same sex one of the guys

It was like recess in hell

For those of you who didn't know: SAMUEL H. PALCK Celebrated His 19TH Birthday Tuesday the 26th be sure to extend your warmest salutations and send all your dirty socks to him, Box 683

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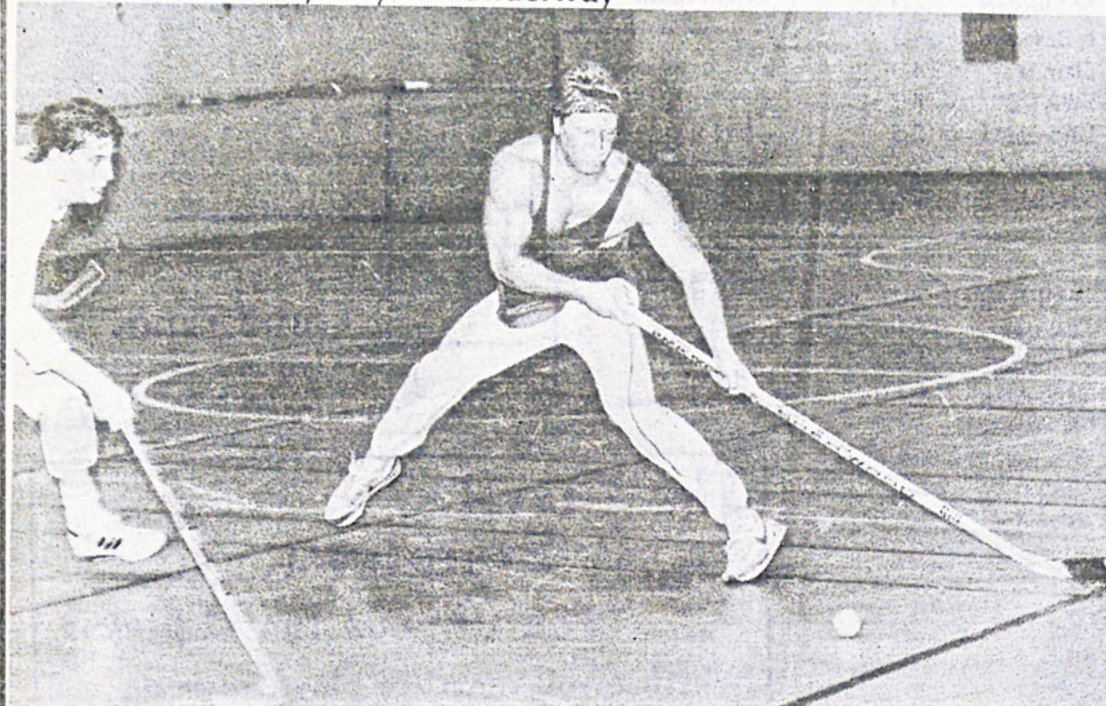
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1987 Floor Hockey Playoffs Underway



The intramural floor hockey championships will conclude soon with a Puck's and either Talking Fish or Weez Mania matchup.

John Kieger photo

Freshman Gymnast Travels To Africa

By Ellen Kemp

Allegheny freshman Tammy Carney is presently gearing up for her trip to Kenya, Africa this summer with the religiously-affiliated National group "Athletes in Action." Carney is excited about the trip as it will give her the opportunity to use her gymnastic ability as a means of communicating with people of a different culture.

According to the program's pamphlet, Athletes in Action's goals include: "international competition: improving the skill of your sport: traveling worldwide and most importantly, sharing with others the life-changing message of Jesus Christ."

The nine-person gymnastic team, consisting of athletes from all over the U.S., will train together in Colorado Springs for one week in June. They will then fly to Kenya on July 1 and compete at various high schools and colleges, touring the country for 20 days. Before, during and after each exhibition, the team members will have the opportunity to talk with fellow athletes, spectators, and the media about their Christian beliefs. In the process, the Americans and Kenyans will learn from each other about different religions, traditions and cultures.

Athletes in Action team members are selected on the basis of their Christian faith and athletic ability.

Gator Golfers Finish Eleventh At National Tournament

By Harry Stubbs
Sports Editor

The Allegheny golf team finished 11th in the NCAA Division III National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Championships held last week in Mansfield, Ohio at the Westbrook Country Club and hosted by Ohio Wesleyan University.

California State University at Stanislaus, which was ranked first in the NCAA Division III Golf Coaches Poll going into the tournament, won the 21-team event for an unbelievable fourth consecutive time and tenth overall since the inception of the tournament.

University of California at San Diego, ranked second in the Coaches' Poll, finished in second place 14 shots behind UC-Stanislaus. Methodist College in Fayetteville, North Carolina earned the third place honors.

The tournament turned out badly for all three NCAC teams involved. The tournament host and NCAC champions, OWU finished in ninth place. The College of Wooster finished in tenth place.

Despite the Gator's finish, many athletes earned post-season awards. Junior Dave Chuba, who finished in 21st place overall, was named Honorable Mention All-American selection and a member of the NCAA All-Division II team.

Former two-time All-NCAC and All-District player senior

Scott Sundstrom missed All-American honors by one stroke, but was still named to the District II "Dream Team." Sophomore Sam Wiley was also named All-District II.

Chuba wound up as the low shooter for the Gators with a 306 over the four rounds. Sundstrom finished two behind him at 308, and Wiley checked in at 312. Junior Dave Glabicki and senior Robbie Leppert shot 325 and 337, respectively.

The outlook was good for Allegheny early in the tournament. After the first round, 15 teams were within 8 shots of the leaders at that time, OWU and UC-San Diego, who were tied with a 302 total. Allegheny was in fourth place with 307, and Dave Chuba was tied for third place overall with an even par 72.

Chuba, the hottest clubber going into the championships, showed his national experience as he led the Gators in the first round. He shot at 35 on the front 9 and a 37 on the back after the turn. Chuba birdied holes 2, 7, 8 and 16.

Wiley, making his first appearance in the national tournament, displayed the skill that allowed him to lead Allegheny golfers in average with a 78 this year. He shot a 76 while bagging 14 pars and hitting 13 greens in regulation with 34 putts. His four bogeys in the round stopped him from doing better.

Sundstrom shot a 78. He started the first three holes of both the front and back-nine with double-bogeys. Sundstrom also managed a birdie and ten pars. Leppert also shot a 78, but he had three double-bogeys on the back nine that kept him from shooting lower.

The second round was even better for Allegheny as the Gators moved up into the third place overall spot with a 304 total. Chuba was once again low man for Allegheny as he shot a two-under 70. Sundstrom scored well by shooting a 2-over 74.

It was in this round, however, that CSU-Stanislaus took the lead and never relinquished it again as it finished the round tied for the lead with UC-San Diego at 298. Only 12 shots separated the first place team from the tenth.

The CSU-Stanislaus score was the best team score up to that point in the tournament.

The Gators were lucky to finish well in this round as they made the turn for the back-nine at 20-over for 5 players. Chuba was 1-over with a 33 after the turn. Sundstrom was 2-over at 36. Wiley and Glabicki shot 39 and 38, respectively, on the back to finish in a tie for third place for Allegheny.

Chuba led the Gator attack once again in this round. He managed an incredible run in which he shot a par on the tenth hole, and birdied the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th. He also just

missed a birdie on the 15th. Unfortunately, Chuba dropped back to 1-under on the 16th and 17th. However, he canned a birdie on finish at 70 for the round and in second place in the overall individual standings 1 stroke off the leader.

Wiley, who was 4 over on the front 9, finished the round with a 79 total. Glabicki finished with an 81 total for the round.

The 3rd round saw Allegheny slip to tie for 7th place by shooting a 312. The event was for all intents and purposes over for winning first and second place after this round. CSU-Stanislaus had it won by shooting a 291 (3-over par) with a 897 total to have a commanding lead. UC-San Diego shot a 300 in this round to total 906 and tie up the second place spot.

This time Sundstrom stood in the sun for the Gators as he started off the round like a house on fire by opening up with four straight pars. He bogied on 5 and 6, but came back strong on 7 with a birdie and pars on 8 and 9 to finish the front 9 with a 37.

Sundstrom bogied on 12, birdied on 12, bogied on 15, and birdied on 16 to finish the round at 72.

Wiley and Glabicki both shot 78's in this round. Wiley had 12 pars, 6 bogies and no birdies in his third consecutive round in the 70's.

Glabicki finished the round with no birdies and 13 pars. The former low shooter

Chuba shot the first 8 holes at even par. However, he double-bogied on 9 to finish 9-over on the front 9. Chuba lost it on the back and finished the round with a disappointing 83.

Leppert carded an 88 in the third round.

After the first 54 holes, Chuba and Sundstrom were tied for the Gator lead at 225.

The anti-climactic final round saw some good scores come from Allegheny golfers despite the fact that the tournament was already seemingly won.

Wiley shot his fourth consecutive round in the 70's by scoring a 79 which allowed him to finish in third place with a 312 in the team scoring.

Chuba shot an 81 to finish first in the team scoring at 306 and 21st overall in the individual standings out of the 120 golfers who attended the event.

Glabicki carded an 82 for a 325 total and fourth in the team scoring.

Sundstrom shot an 83 in the fourth round to total 308 and second on the Gators.

Leppert carded an 84 with 337 total.

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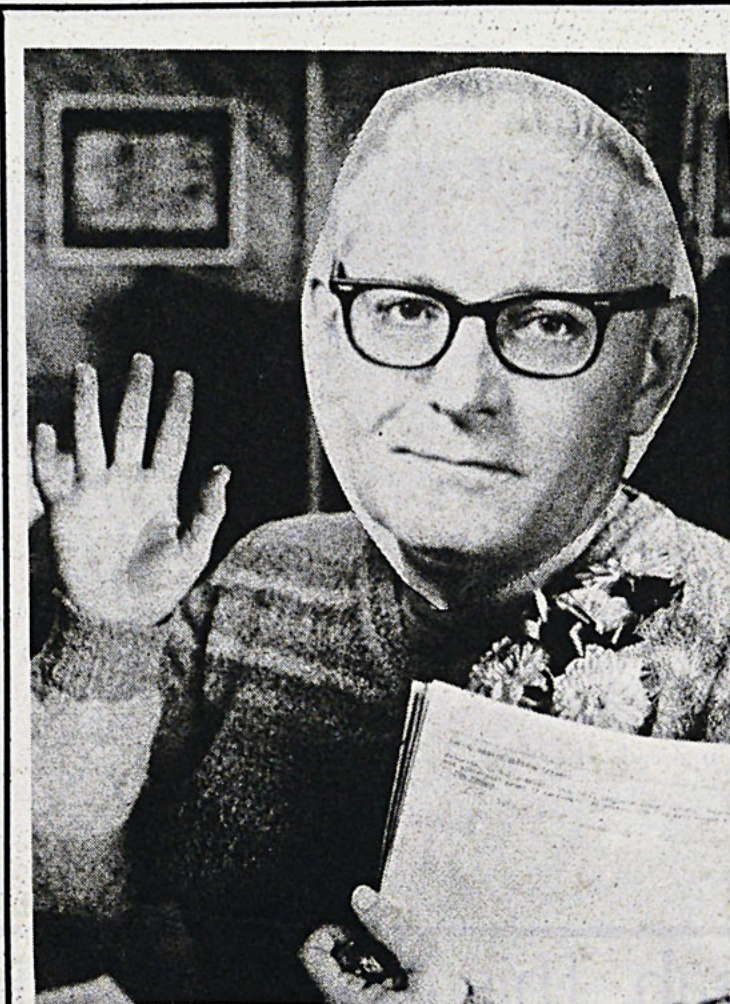
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Friday at three, the Trustee Task Force to Decide on Why Paper Clips Keep Disappearing held its open forum. A number of Bentley administrative staff, COMPOST staff, and physics majors attended. One participant suggested inviting Carl Sagan to come and explain the newly discovered 13th dimension which, according to current theory, attracts objects like ball point pens, umbrellas, paper-clips, and socks.

The Campus Ministry Task Force to Investigate Possible Faculty and Administrative Satan Worshippers held its open forum Saturday at midnight. Chaplain Don Skinhead asked attending students to form into vigilante groups and roam campus, looking for activities that might really be black masses in disguise. Four intrepid students discovered one in progress on the third floor of Bentley led by Provost Andy Flawed.

"It was really strange," said one of the students. "Flawed was dressed all in black and he was standing in the middle of this circle. Around the outside of the circle stood about 20 people. The only ones I recognized were Corney Dodgem, Joe-Andy Miller, and Jerry Iluvadministration. They are sick, sick people."

The Student Task Force on Sexual Activities held open forums every night last week all over campus, usually after ten p.m. One participant described



Beloved retiring English Professor Richard Madtes waves good-bye to his students. "Good-bye Dick!"

the various forums as provocative, but expressed concern lest they prove too fruitful.

The Security Branch of the Administration Task Force on Student Sexual Activities also held open forums every night last week, encouraging participants to spy and report on the Student Sexual Activities Task Force. So far, 69 students have been arrested for various infractions of the Pennsylvania Sex Code.

In response to overwhelming student demand, the CCDC Task Force to Explain Internal and External Watersports held open forums every night last week also. All people attending split into research groups to observe the Student Task Force on Sexual Activities, hoping its participants would be able to shed light on those activities. No definition for the terms have yet been reached.

Second Yalta Convenes To Decide Fate Of The Campus

By Uncle Refus
Stuff Writer

Last night, Sue McDonald, Arsen Kashkashian, and Meg Powers — commonly known as the "Big Three" — held an emergency Big Three Task Force meeting at approximately 11:38 in the CC Kitchens.

Although the precise subject matter of the meeting remains uncertain, insiders believe the dubious future of *The Campus* was the main policy issue discussed. Reliable sources report that McDonald and Kashkashian, the two departing members of the Big Three,

have of late been unusually stressed about whether or not the student-run newspaper will be able to survive their departure.

The magnitude of the meeting's implications has already led several Allegheny political analysts to dub the conference "a second Yalta."

None of the Big Three would answer direct questions about the meeting, but Kashkashian, considered the Big Three's elder statesman and known as "The Holy One" in Big Three circles, did state that "all sections of *The Campus* were re-evaluated." Indeed, *Campus* insiders have been speculating all term on just how bleak the

staffing situation currently looks for next year's sections.

As for news, current editor Powers (a.k.a. "Heir Apparent") will be leaving the section to fill McDonald's ("Gamma Souixsie") managing editor post. That leaves current assistants Jonathan Watson and Amy Warren as the two pretenders to the news editor spot. Reliable sources report that the Big Three fears that Watson may try to stage an APO coup of the paper if given the news editor position, while Warren's (a Greek) promotion to the post would violate *Campus* common law practices against Greek news editors.

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Shifty Returns To AC

Allegheny Trustee Ramon "Pothole" Shifty came to Mudville this past weekend to celebrate the dedication of the Ramon P. Shifty Memorial Puddle next to Baldwin fire hydrant on Main Street.

Trumpet blasts and cannon balls marked the occasion. Also dedicated were the Ramon P. Shifty Murray Hall Broom Closet and The Ramon P. Shifty Rhododendron Bush.

Classroom Sex Group

The Allegheny Faculty-Student Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Getting Laid in the Classroom met Tuesday night at the Oddfellows playground to discuss sexual harassment and getting laid in the classroom. Faculty members Marcus Nocturnover, Lil' Bobby OOh-lin, Big Dick Moody, Will-you Bite-me-Smith, and others who begged to remain anonymous played on the swingset and took turns on the teeter-totters

while discussing the merits of campuswide sexual activity. "After all," said one professor, "Allegheny is one big happy family!!"

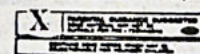
Provost Model T. Ford refused to comment on the meeting, claiming to know nothing about sex on campus. He did, however, fetch coffee for the entire crew from the special Ms. Coffee machine in President Sullied's office.

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

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McMuffin Deposed New Editor Coronated

By Pac O'Lyes
Stuff Writer

COMPOST Editor Bambi McMuffin was dragged down from her throne in a mysterious editorial board coup this week. Now in control is Meg Francis O'Powers; she will be coronated this weekend.

"It is sudden, but that happens," said editorial board member Johnny Petunia, who described the coup as a "good chance for a sabbatical for Bambi. It also means we can waste a lot of time, money, and food on a coronation. It's gonna be fun. The blast to end all blasts."

Rumors attempting to explain the causes behind McMuffin's fall abound. "Of course, lots of strange, irresponsible, and downright illegal things have been happening lately," said Cathy Berserk, another ed board member. "But of course, this doesn't mean Bambi was doing all those horrible things she deserved to get sacked for... I mean, if she had done them."

One source fixes McMuffin with the blame for harassing people with obscene personals, making breathy phone calls, and pouring hot wax on people's office plants around the Campus Center.

"Oh, no! That wasn't Bambi! Not her! We didn't dump her for that!" said ed board member Katie B. Goode. "In fact, she was in charge of the investigation to find out who did!"

Arsony Garcony also denied the validity of several of the rumors but refused to discuss the real reasons behind her departure. "It has nothing to do with the fact that she withdrew the newspaper's recognition of the Altered Hours section and then tried to expel the staff members of that section from the newspaper for absolutely no good reason. No, it wasn't that at all."

Nor, according to O'Powers, did McMuffin's downfall have anything to do with her refusal

to give the staff a sufficient pay increase this year to keep them in late night donuts. "It absolutely, positively, was not that either," she said.

Another rumor, involving the attempted firings of two sophomore news staff writers, David Stevenson and Bull Oxjkp-axlmrqzbkl, was denied by board member Lisa Morhair. "Sure they were excellent writers and everybody loved them and they did overall wonderful jobs," said Morhair, "but Bambi was justified in trying to dump them. One parted his hair wierd and the other never shaved."

McMuffin herself denied the rumors concerning the coup. "I never did any of those things. They are not part of my department. No comment. I don't know about them -- it's not part of my job. I didn't hear anything about them. I don't know where you got your information. No comment. I don't know. I deny that."

She continued, "The one thing I did do was use COMPOST funds to provide unapproved aid to off-campus beer bashes. Yes, the college has laws against it, but they only mention the ed board, not the top person. That wasn't illegal. Or if it was, it was unconstitutional to make it illegal..."

O'Powers herself suggested the newspaper hold a mega-huge coronation ceremony in her honor. "We really need all this outrageous expense to make people take us seriously. I mean, we're a big-time paper -- we have to do big-time partying."

Coronation weekend events include a reporter from the Miami Herald to discuss journalistic ethics on Friday, an expensive cheese and more expensive wine party Friday night, the actual coronation and accompanying bash all day and night Saturday, and a brunch featuring leftovers on Sunday. A Scrabble game will be available for members of the campus community not interested in participating in the coronation activities.



Staff Writer Donnie Skinhead went to Washington, D.C. last weekend to be President for a Day. He is the 1987 winner of the essay contest "Why I Would Like to be President for A Day."

Yuppie On Parade

AN INTERVIEW WITH GREG "PUDGE" KING: ALLEGHENY'S LEADING POSTER MAN AND MOST LIKELY TO BE AN AGING BALDING FAT BILLIONAIRE WHO'S BEEN MARRIED EIGHT TIMES (BEATING OUT CHRIS CARY FOR THIS AWARD)

by Guido Straggler and Bambi McMuffin (most likely to be poor, idealistic, honest and happy)

Q - Mister King, what brought you to Allegheny College?

A - Well, my dear, I originally wanted to be the best history teacher in the whole world, teaching America's idealistic, impressionable youth.....

Q - Sounds great! So what happened?

A - Weell, there was a slight mixup avec mon comp, so I thought bag this shit! I was born on this earth to make money -- it's in the stars -- you know, WE'RE ALL GOD'S CREATURES. Somebody has to make money and it might as well be me, right?

Q - So, what are you doing this summer?

A - uuuhhh. . . I'm gonna be a bellhop. . .

Q - sounds like a running start, Pudge.

A - Fuck you Bambi

Q - Yeh, nice chin, Pudge; or should I say chins. . .

A - Hey, it's all part of being a billionaire, being corrupt, gross, and base.

Q - (sincerely) I'd rather be pure, clean and intellectually sincere...

But, seriously, what do you think of the faculty here?

A - Hey, we're boys, y'know!

Q - Even the women?

A - There's women teachers here?! At Allegheny?

Q - Fuck you Pudge

So, tell us about your comp...

A - Aahh, yes, mon comp. I did it on metaphysical idealogy of French chivalry during the Middle Ages and how it impinged upon Hegelian and Kierkegaardian theories of aggression in the male libido.

Q - Aah, oui, et est-ce que vous avez compris l'idée de la religion and la violence ensemble dans la force des Moyens Ages and le pouvoir grandissant de l'église Catholique en la caractere du soldat -- c'est la theme dominante de cette periode, n'est-ce pas?

A - Yep. That's it.

I'm real impressed a feisty little girl reporter like you can comprehend it.

Q - oh, no problem whatsoever, you imperialist dog.

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Forces Hold 9 Forums

By Malda Tette
News Editor

Every one of the college's nine task forces held open forums this past week, with varying amounts of success.

The Secret Trustee Task Force on South African Investments and Excessive Rhetoric held their open forum sometime Monday, the COMPOST has discovered. Rumor has it the unpublicized forum was held around six or 6:30 p.m., in conflict with all Greek chapter meetings, a movie, two lectures, and a poetry reading. No one is sure where the forum was held, if anyone showed up, or what was discussed.

Tuesday at five p.m. the Student Let's-Skip-The-Dining-Hall-And-Order-4-Star Task Force held their open forum on conditions in Brooks, South and Skylight. Complaints raised included cold food, uncooked food, moldy food, bio comps masquerading as food, and three week old coronation leftovers that no longer resembled food. The forum was held in the Grille.

The Faculty Task Force on Inclusive Language held an open forum for the college community Wednesday at four p.m. in Ford Chapel. Six lives were lost in the riot that followed a disagreement over whether the leader of the task force was a chair, a chairman, or a chairperson.

Three hundred seventy-five students gathered at Thursday's seven p.m. open forum hosted by the College's Anti-Maintenance-Dirt-Plug Task Force. Most complained that the plugs dug out every spring are a disagreeable and rather disgusting eyesore. Plans are underway to organize a task force to discuss the possibility of sabotaging the plug making equipment.

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Idiotorial

Id. Board Say: Don't Think, Don't Act

Listen up -- this is goodbye. The COMPOST Idiotorial Board has decided to follow the illustrious example of Sullied and Flawed's administration and no longer take any of those nasty stands on moral, ethical or political issues. That, of course, means no more idiotorials.

We don't know how we could have been so blind for so long -- we've been kicking ourselves all week. We recognized months ago the wisdom of Sullied, Flawed, and the Secret Trustee Task Force on South African Investments and Excessive Rhetoric when they explained to all of us that they just couldn't, wouldn't let us destroy our own freedom of expression and intellectual exchange by moving out of passivity. Now with horror we realize that we have been doing exactly that with our idiotorial writing. Boy, do we feel stupid.

Although all of us as individuals hold strong beliefs and make moral and ethical decisions all the time, we have finally realized how dangerous it is to the college community to band together as an organized force and actually write them down. We can only hope that we stopped before the damage became irreparable.

Now we feel the need to make sure the rest of the college understands how dangerous expressing opinions and acting on them can be. All of us have different ideas, though.

Johnny Petunia, our ultra liberal member of the idiotorial board, thought all occasions for getting together and bull-shitting about world issues should be forbidden. We don't want students forming dangerous opinions -- no opinions, no action.

Arsony Garcony, in his typical far right way, thought all televisions should be prevented from airing news casts on campus so students wouldn't know what they could act on.

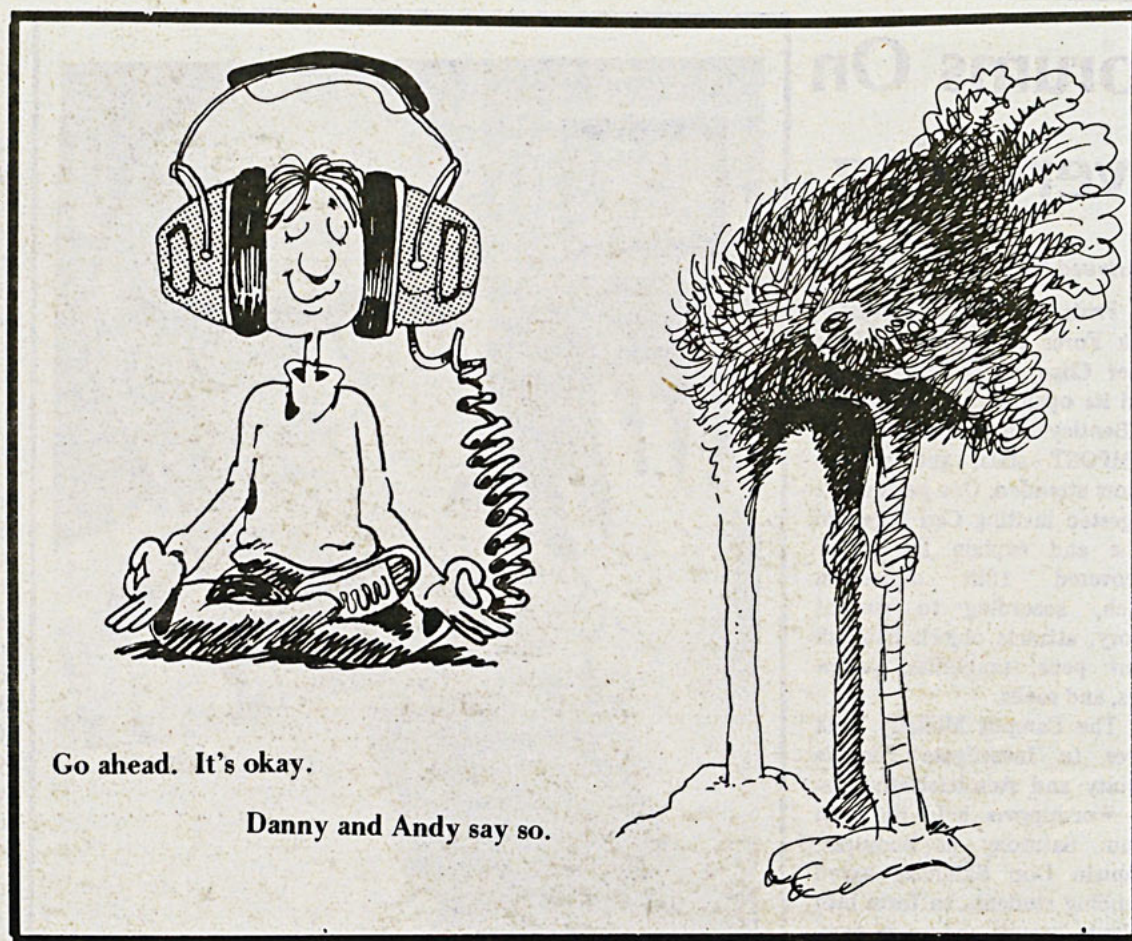
Super conservative Margaret Thatcher Power carried that idea even farther -- she wanted to stop the bringing in of newspapers and news magazines.

Our idealistic freshperson, Cathy Berserk, tried recommending that we just let things go 'cause Allegheny students naturally don't act on anything anyway, but we booed her down. Idiotorial Board Chief Sue McMuffin had to hold us off the naive child when she went on to suggest that Sullied and Flawed's reasoning might be . . . skewed.

Lisa Morhair and Katie B. Goode solved our problem by saying we should all go party at Katie's place. We thought it was a good idea -- maybe the whole school should do that. Don't think, don't have opinions, don't act -- come party with the Idiotorial Board.

**Vote: Usually - 3, Often - 1½, Sometimes - 1¼,
Never - ½, Every Chance I Get - ½**

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The COMPOST doesn't want reader response anymore 'cause -- hey, didn't you just read the idiotorial? -- we don't think people should express opinions anymore. If you insist on writing your dangerous opinions down on paper, send them to another school that's already wasted away its atmosphere of intellectual freedom, like Carleton or Oberlin.  
~~~~~  
Members of the Idiotorial Board are (or use to be) Johnny Petunia, Arsony Garcony, Margaret Thatcher Power, Cathy Berserk, Sue McMuffin, Lisa Morhair, and Katie B. Goode.
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## Yeah, This Is The Right Place

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*After Hours* poses even more perplexing anxieties for the Big Three. First of all, the beloved Chris Park will be gone forever at the end of the year. Current editors Glenn Campbell and Susan Lipsitz are also out of the picture: Campbell (alias "Headline Guru") will be taking a leave of absence to France next year, while rumors fly that Lipsitz aspires to the advertisement manager post, anxious to accumulate a band of thugs as her assistants. Assistant editor Pat Bywater may seem a likely heir, but past ideological run-ins with the Big Three may damage his prospects. When asked if he wishes to return to the staff next year, Bywater replies, "Gee whiz. . . I really, totally don't know. With two of the Big Three leaving, it's like half the school's conscience leaving. I think I'm just going to go to a frat party and have my ears pierced. You know, it's the ultimate thing to do."

*After Hours* will also be at a loss for a record reviewer with veteran Eric Stragar's departure. The section may have to resort to heavy metal or Spandau Ballet reviews.

An additional AH prospective editor, Eric Schwerer, will also be out of the picture, as he will (according to some sources) be spending first term at a granola farm in upstate New York.

Sports has always been problematic, and next year will prove no exception. Current editor Harry Stubbs, in his short

*Campus* career, has proved himself so competent and such a asset to the staff, that virtually every spot is open to him, and he may very well be lured away from the sports pages.

The editorial section is the facet of the newspaper that will be most affected by the Big Three upheaval, however. According to *Campus* insiders, the most pressing concern is whether or not the editorial board can remain a viable, functioning body without the McDonald/Kashkashian presence and its strong Big Three leadership core. Kashkashian's presence will not be as sorely missed on the editorial page staff itself, however, as he largely functioned as a figurehead. Megan Schneider, the section's real bread and butter woman, is likely to surface at the forefront next year. The one question that continues to perplex the Big Three about Kashkashian's absence, however, is who will now take Lisa Morris out for post-layout Wednesday night cocktails.

The Big Three Conference was dismissed at 1:06 this morning, after what seemed to be a grueling hour and a half of debate: McDonald came out of the CC Kitchens with her back drenched in sweat, while Kashkashian emerged like a beast of burden, carrying the unconscious Powers draped over his shoulders.

The remaining inquisitive journalists on the staff rushed to investigate the CC Kitchens. They found three blood-

splattered chicken carcasses strewn about the room and three pocket knives stacked neatly on a blood-stained altar in the exact center of the floor. The Big Three members promptly called maintenance to attend to the matter, but would not comment on the proceedings of the meeting.

*Campus* insiders believe that in addition to the fate of *The Campus* next year, the following issues may have been touched upon during this "second Yalta" conference:

\*tentative plans to relocate the *Campus* layout equipment to the backroom of the APO office on the second floor of the CC

\*how to deal with ed board member John Petruna's

rumored plans for a coup of the ed board by a coalition of conservative students

\*who will carry the anti-apartheid banner at next year's homecoming parade

\*who will replace McDonald and Kashkashian as new Big Three members.

\*whether the staff should invest in soundproof walls for *The Campus* layout room to protect the college community from Stubbs' resounding laughter

\*just what the hell *After Hours* really is supposed to be

\*who will visit Mr. Donut in the wee hours of every Thursday morning now that McDonald and Kashkashian are gone



# Allegheny Shorts

(Well, it's better than briefs!)  
(But not as good as boxers!)

## Students To Be Executed

Dean of Students Susan Yahoo today ordered the execution of two freshmen living in Edwards. The two men allegedly were practicing golf swings on the lawn in front of their residence hall when they accidentally tore up a divot.

According to Director of Maintenance Eggs Benedict, who called the infraction to Yahoo's attention, "They should have known better. Trustees will be here tomorrow, prospectives next weekend. How dare they tear up my lawn? Death is too good for them!"

The Student Judicial Board commended Yahoo's decision, stating that such students must be taught a lesson. "If you were laying out and decided to turn over, would you want a lot of dirt in your face? We need to keep our lawn in top condition for all the tan seekers."

The two students are now petitioning the College Judicial Board for a stay of execution.

Provost Andy Flawed denied knowledge of the incident. President Danny Sullied was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

## Brooks Burned Down

Provost Andy Flawed denied knowledge today of the alleged destruction of Brooks Hall by fire last week. "I haven't heard anything about it," he said. "Besides, residence life type things just aren't my department. Go ask Kent Dorkman - that's under his jurisdiction."

He continued, "Just before I left work Friday, I thought I smelled something like a barbecue. I'm sure that's all it was."

Flawed denied the existence of smoking, charred rubble in the area of the residence hall. "I don't know where you got that information," he said. "No comment."

President Danny Sullied was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

## New Calendar Proposed

The Curriculum Committee presented a plan yesterday to the faculty and administration to change the academic calendar to five six-week terms a year. Faculty promised to review the proposal after certain member of the administration *strongly suggested* they do so.

"The students here want this," said one committee member. "If cramming material into three ten-week terms can get them into good med and law schools, just think of what could be done with five shorter terms. Sure, they'll be walking zombies, but think of the big bucks they'll make."

Provost Andy Flawed said, "This is the wave of the future. All the best schools are doing it. It's a great plan. It will make Allegheny great. I like it. We'll become famous. I *strongly suggest* the faculty approve it."

President Danny Sullied was not out of town but said he had not been at Allegheny long enough to make an informed statement on the proposal.

Big Ed's used cars.

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HAPPY FLAG DAY FROM THE COMPOST STAFF AND EDITORIAL BOARD!!!

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## THE COMPOST ASKS: How many sections of the Pennsylvania sex codes have you broken?

By Conchetto Bruno  
Stuff Writer

You mean PA has a sex code? Oh, dear...  
Richard Wad '88

I always stay at the top! I'd be crushed underneath! And we never try the others; our neighbor is a cop and he might hear us!

Risquette '89

Sex? What's that? Oh, you mean the stuff my roommate does on the doorstep with someone whose last name she doesn't know? I've never broken any of these rules.

I.M. Hot '69

I slammed five "Ho's" at once.

Richard "Dick" Hard '87

I confess that I have flagrantly violated all but one of the Pennsylvania sex codes. I'll leave the interpretation up to you but I will hint that my most unlawful fetish has to do with a sexual fantasy where I ride a black leopard across the African desert in the moonlight... get the picture?

Swinging Jane of the African Desert '87

I have broken at least 13 or 14 sections of the PA state sex codes, but I feel some of these acts should not be illegal. The positioning of women during sex is strictly by preference and should be decided upon by the two parties. As for oral sex, it can't be all that bad if plenty of people are doing it!

Mike Lichterhol '89

Only the law which prohibits masturbation. There are no real women on this campus willing to get on into serious business.

Ihsod Hselmak '87

You must be joking! I've broken all of them! Fortunately I've only been arrested for 3rd degree anal and oral offenses. Even better, I've only been caught in public display which has been far less exhibitory than my private escapades. Maybe next week I will be convicted for that last embarrassing incident with the stick shift.

O.R. Gasm '89

Let me see... I personally remember only one or two, but I've been told it's more. Maybe you could check out the tapes on reserve at the library!

Annie Easy '88

Well, I dunno. A couple, I guess. No, more than a couple. Quite a few, maybe. No, that's too much. Okay, I got it. More than Andy Flawed and less than Jim Bullman

Virginal Mary '88

Section 8: paragraph 3:  
Second 69; paragraph A:  
Infringing on another's right to freedom of speech.

Dick Hurt '88

At least 10, but I do think oral sex should be legalized because it is safer for me.

Pat McGroin '88

Does using a banana count? I was only going to eat it! Professor Bullman told me it was okay.

Ophelia Kant '88

I don't think I have broken any laws as there is no mention of animals...

Harry P. Ness '89

The COMPOST refuses to accept responsibility for any malicious gossip that starts up about the people who are mentioned here or the ones stupid enough to use their real names.



# Down With The Eurofags; Long Live Pus Music!!



**By Ivan The Headbanger**

Let's cut through all the BS here. No one knew this article was going to be in the newspaper this week. I bored my head through the *Campus* layout office door around 5:30 this morning when no one was around, ripped some namby-pamby review of an album by a group called The Boys With Limp Wrists off the

layout page, and plastered down the article you now see before you.

(By the way, when I broke into the office I was just about dying for a midnight snack and lo and behold, when I walked in there happened to be three dead, juicy chickens lying in a corner of the office. Needless to say, I MEATED big time. They were real bloody- just how I like 'em; in fact it almost looked like they had been sacrificed or something. Anyway, I'd really like to thank the staff for being so considerate to late-night vandals. It's kinda like leaving milk and cookies out for Santa Clause. Real sweet, folks.)

All right, all right, I know what you're wondering: what in the world could have elicited such drastic actions as those I took last night? Well, quite simply, I was only motivated by an admiral instinct, my love of good music.

I don't know about you, but all year long I've been getting pretty gosh dern fed up with all the pantywaist Eurofag bands that have been monopolizing the pages of *After Hours*. Between that guy, what's his name - Straggler? - and that girl Marine Parasito, I've had it up to my nose hairs with un-American, blatantly bisexual, radical, liberal queer music.

Whose albums have they reviewed? Take a guess, they're all from that dern Boy George school of Euro-BS: Pop Art, the Psychedelic Furs, those commie boys REM, Iggy Pop (I heard he's done slept with David Bowie), Crowded House, those Irish pseudo-men, U2, and worst of all, the Smiths. I'm sorry, but in my opinion, the only rightful place for a Smiths album is as the soundtrack to that AIDS movie, "An Early Frost".

And as if that wasn't enough, in January that Straggler guy named Elvis Costello, the most whiny little four-eyed twerp this side of Pee Wee Herman, the best artist of 1986. Where is justice? What about real music - Iron Maiden, DIQ, Twisted Sister, Europe, or even that great bunch of demi-gods, Led Zeppelin? Shoot, I'd ~~be~~ even been happy to see a mention or two of Bruce here or there.

I ask you, has Allegheny College's newspaper staff abandoned all remnants of true-blooded Americanism?

And that isn't all of it yet. When they're not talking about these nambypamby groups, they write of groups that no one has ever heard of. Would Strangler like to let America know just what the hell a Husker Du is? Or worse yet, that editor called Campbell (what a

name!) has the audacity to come off thinking that someone at Allegheny College really gives a damn about Bob Dylan. 'How long was that article he wrote about him? I'm not quite sure, I couldn't make it all the way through, but I do know it served as a nice lining for my bird cage for a good month or two. About once a day my parrot showed that crotchety old bastard with the harmonica just what WAS blowin' in the wind, heh, heh, heh.

Well, now for the fun part. I've decided to write my own album review this week. The record's by one of my favorite bands, Pus That Hardens In Old Ladies' Bellybuttons, and the LP's title is *Keep That Pus A-Oozin'* \*

I'm not gonna write one of those self-indulgent BS reviews where the writer shows himself off as much as the album. All I can say is the band contains 91 guitarists and the tunes are as hard as hard gets. Set at a normal volume, the force of the album lifted my mother's dress up into her face. Especially good to play on dates.

Enjoy.



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A sure cure for apathy on campus is this week's incredible menagerie of events. It's a veritable treasure trove of cultural or otherwise awe-inspiring events to tempt your tastes and feed your fancies.

The kick-off to top all kick-offs is tonight's panel discussion entitled "Satanic Rituals on third-floor Bentley - Fact or Fiction?" Featured speakers include witnesses, a Bentley secretary thought to be involved as a "lookout," and several administrators who will defend themselves against the charges. Allegheny's own Gothic Wunderkid F.S. Frank will mediate the discussion.

Club '69 reaches a pinnacle in Friday night entertainment tomorrow. The CC Lobby won't be able to hold the crowds who will flock to see that famous singer/comedian/transvestite/juggler/clown/Roman soldier/hypnotist, "Chamo Leon the Great." What will those Club 69ers think of next? All frat parties are can-

called for the night as the boys will want to be CC'ing it instead. Join them, won't you?

Next up is Sunday's faculty recital -- of course. This one's got a special twist as it will feature husband and wife team Bernie and Ruthie Pickins. Bernie promises to play some of his top hits including "Me and My Tuba, Walkin' Down the Avenue," "What Do Tubas got to Do with It," "I'm a One-Tuba Man," and "Touch Me On My Tuba." Ruthie crosses interdisciplinary lines to accompany Bernie.

An inspirational poetry reading is scheduled for Monday. Revered male chauvinists from across the country come together in the

Doane galleries to read works published in this year's "Allegheny Reconstructed." Prizewinner Guys R. Great is slated to read his piece "Get Back in the Kitchen"

at the reading. Allegheny feminists should be on hand to hear some thoughts from life on the other side.

Finally the flicks this week will feature a replay of that all-time fave -- "The Man With The Ass." Sunday night is your night for excitement -- Check the review elsewhere in this COMPOST issue. Don't miss it.

If these events don't trip you trigger, it's a lost cause. (We knew that already, didn't we?) All events are free, the public is welcome, and best of all, A GOOD TIME WILL BE HAD BY ALL.



A Man and his tuba.

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# Imelda's Gossip Corner

By Imelda Marcos  
Stuff Writer

The new \$14,000 ASG mini-van was totalled yesterday, but not by a group of reckless organization members. Or by a group of students who just took it for a joyride. The brand new vehicle was destroyed by none other than two top favorite administrators, who shall remain nameless, of course.

Rumor has it that admin A was just about to leave for lunch when he discovered that his usual means of transportation (hint -- not four wheels) had a flat tire. He tried to fix it and got (bike) grease all over his brand new Bentley tie. Enter admin B who sees the distress of admin A and rushes to his aid. "What can I do for you, boss? Is there a way I can help, chief?" he said.

Now both these admins wear three piece suits constantly. Imelda here imagines that even their pajamas have little vests, jackets and ties (in blue

pin stripe, of course). Admin A was getting desperate because he had noticed the nasty spot on his prized tie and felt an uncontrollable need to rush to the nearest cleaner's and get it fixed. Because admin B was such a very close friend and also addicted to suits and ties, he began feeling sympathy pain. When innocent Jerry Iluvadministration drove by in the sacred ASG van, the same light bulb went off twice.

Jerry was more than agreeable in letting his two favorite Allegheny people use the cherished vehicle, and off the two admins went. But in their haste to find the nearest cleaner's in the quickest time so as to save the boss's tie, tragedy struck in the form of an eighty-five year old woman in a Subaru from one direction and a migrant green pepper picker in a pick-up truck from the other. Peter Piper the pepper picker in the pick-up truck was also pickled. Crunch.

So now the ASG van is history. The boss's favorite Bentley tie also bit the dust. Oh well, that such a thing should happen...

(just too much polyester). Loosed Wagner (Les Nessman lives), Amara Goofen (too, too bohemian!!), and Tom Doggone (too baggy, wrinkled, mismatched, etc...).

As help for these people, Byron offered them some of his tasteful wisdom: "Marry someone who makes more money than you do and has more fashion sense than you do, then let her/him buy all your clothes and dress you. Failing that, Calvin Kleins and Nikes are always a good, safe bet."

Byron's list of the college's five best dressers includes Jackie Berline (for mastering basic black so well), Stevie Lions (his ties and Levi cords match), Scott Winningher (a man in jeans is a joy forever), Marry Whodak (comfort and credibility don't have to clash), and Jeffrey Goodbar (the neat, clean wholesome look is in). Those who didn't make either lists, better luck next year!

Big Bad Wolf -- we have to talk -- one of the surrealist picnickers

Thomas -- here's to correspondence!!

If anyone picked up a grey hooded Michigan State sweatshirt from the Fiji house Saturday night, 5/23/87 please contact Judy Box 521 or 337-0902. It is my roommate's and has great sentimental value. Thank you.

If anyone found a braided 14k gold bracelet the beginning of second term, please contact me at 337-0902 or Box 521. REWARD.

Brothers of APO -- Thanks so much for an incredible pledging period and an even better spring party. You guys are the best. -- The Anne Holden Pledge Class

To Chrissy -- "The ultimate pledge-master" -- Thanks for being so wonderful these past 7 weeks. We love you. -- The Anne Holden Pledge Class

LOST: A Caravelle watch, charcoal band, gold face, date, scratch in face glass. Lost about a month ago probably at a Fiji party. Please! If you have found it return it to Box 1851. Lots of sentimental

For Sale: Avanti Compact Frig. \$75 or best offer. Call Doug 337-9859 Rm. 12

Ho, Take your hat off and feel the rain.

Rocky Tuler

MISSING: J Stewie please check all shoeboxes

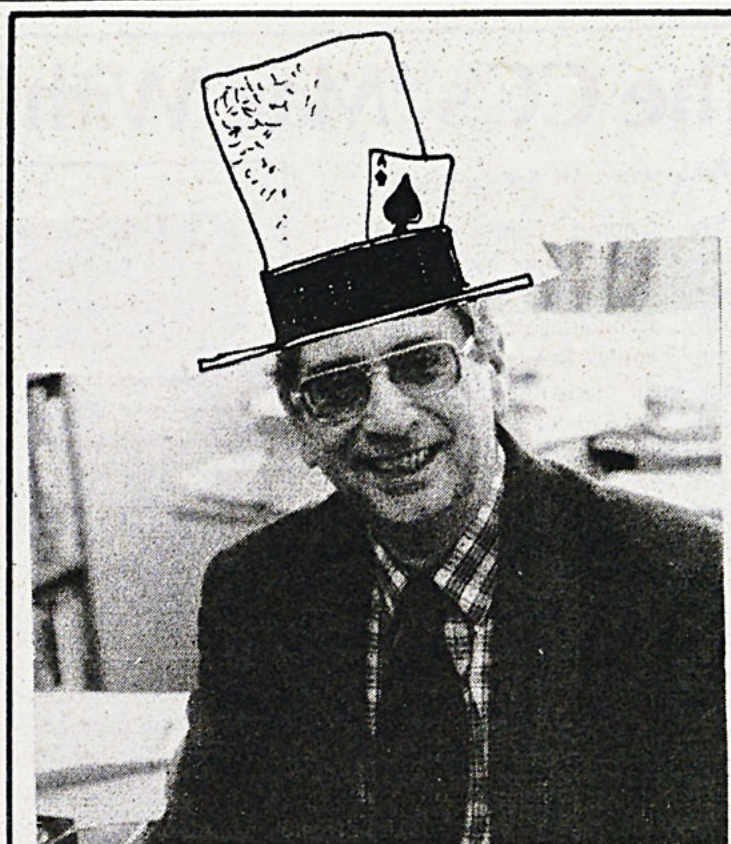
You always bring him with you and he touches everything!

Well then can we just stay here and drink your beer?

Chris, So whats up?

Jody K aka "Chico," Good luck with that 8th grader, Shes not that hunky and her braces should be off soon. Go BULLDOGS! I'll miss you tomorrow night, Molly R

Succumb to Sean Allen, s Casey Kasem's favorite son



This man made runner up on one of Byron's lists: can you guess which one?

Heather Matter

I'm glad you're back!

Your bro buddy

Rachle, Shelly, and Amy -- YEAH!

Sue -- we're almost graduated and the "world" is getting ready for us -- you're going to be great! -- B. B. Bunny

Shit Happens

Here's to Chicopee!!

Big Bad Bear -- I really do love you. Do you still love me? -- Goldilocks

Hey Ivory Girl -- Thanks for always being there -- Love you, Rachle

Gwen -- Pug needs a smoke. Do you have the usual reds?

Lunch -- You look like you just woke up?

hey Milkman -- ready for one more fulfilled week with the gross couple? You scratch my back.

HO FOR GOD!

Doug, you are academically stimulating

Ethel Chi Ethel (EXE) Informal Head Rush begins Friday.

Green sea -- How's that list coming? I like 9 and 10 the best, but remember, you don't always have to choose. -- y.f.f.w.i.a.t.b.m.m.

MP -- oh oh oh what a feeling -- Allegheny! -- In Con's love, M.

Christy, How are your toes?

Randy, You are socially repressing! O And I still have your license.

Hey Jess, You are the best, and ripped dresses look good on you.

Biff, We're gonna get hhaammerred! this weekend. Cher & Ho ooooooh hooooo!

Bryce & Shawn, You're larger than life, s 2nd Walker Annex

Sam, Shut up This make 172 times

Julie Smith -- "BOO" -- Just call her "Babe of all seasons"

hey Ken -- it's going to be a long ride to Georgia!

To everyone who has made these past four years so short: Thanks for all the wonderful memories: CX (gummy bears rule!), the quad, and my road-tripping companion! May you all have successful futures -- stay intouch. I will miss you all next year! -- Love Susan P.S. 'cept you Reg -- TJ awaits!

Gianna and Darryl: Congratulations on a great scene! -- your impressed audience

Shan, Fran and Lisa: Get for our "excited quad." We are going to have an awesome year! Hey let's get together sometime and have some fun. -- Love ya, Deb

New APO brothers: Congratulations! We finally made it! The pledge meetings were fun and I'm glad we were in the same class. --a fellow brother

Tom and Dave: Thanks for a great spring party! --your bro.

To the women of the Blue House on Park Ave. Thanks for a year of fun-filled experiences. We will keep in touch. -- your graduating roommate

Alpha Chi Omega loves our seniors, Happy Senior Week!

Love, the sisters and pledges

"I don't like one night stands. They leave you feeling empty, unsatisfied."

Mary Ellen Coyne says "It's okay. Some of the stuff is pretty weird, but I think I can deal with it."

Katie Davin sums up her feeling: "the sisters are bitchin'!"

Don't smell the pussywillows, Pete!

HRA -- Boxcar Willie wants an O N R \* I told him your arm hurts.

M M & C H M \* Don't forget to spray, puff, and fluff. Jose Eber is watching.

## Yuppie

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A -- glad to hear it, you naive waif

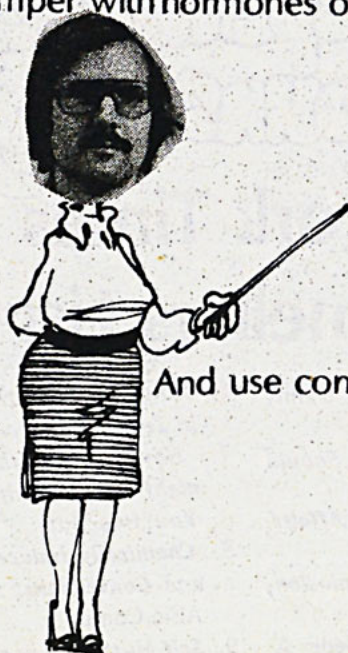
Q -- you know, Mister King, for an image-conscious guy like yourself, you're coming off awfully bad in this interview...

A -- That, my dear, is the fault of the press!

Q -- I do not agree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

Voltaire gets the last word in this newspaper.

Uncle Miltie sez, "Hey all you Bio majors out there. Don't tamper with hormones or DNA.



And use condoms!



# THE LIL COMPOST CORNER OF SONG

## Kieger Come Back

(apologies to Player)

Spendin' all our nights, all our free time goin' out with our cameras,  
Doin' everything just to get those photos right,  
But it's always the same, the pictures turn out blotched or blurry,  
Tryin' to forget you is just a waste of time.

Kieger come back—  
You can blame it all on us,  
There was something in everything about you.  
Kieger come back—  
You can blame it all on us,  
We were wrong, and we just can't live without you.



All day long, making your phone ring off your wall,  
Cuttin' out clip art to fill up space.  
When Thursday morning comes, we're right back where we started again—  
How we wish to God we could see your face.

Kieger come back—  
You can blame it all on us,  
There was something in everything about you.  
Kieger come back—  
You can blame it all on us,  
We were wrong, and we just can't live without you.



Now that our pages are all together,  
Give us a chance to make you see—  
Have you used up all the film in your heart?  
That's the luck of me - is there nothing left for me?

Kieger come back (listen to me, babe)  
You can blame it all on us,  
There was something in everything about you.  
Kieger come back—  
You can blame it all on us,  
We were wrong and we just can't live without you.  
We were wrong, and we just can't live... (drum roll and fade out)



## Task Force 8

(apologies to REM)

the walls are built up, stone by stone  
divide the classes one by one  
and the president says:

"Take a break - task force 8  
task force 8 take a break  
we've been on this thing too long..."  
and the president says  
"take a break task force 8  
task force 8 take a break  
we can't risk our reputation"  
stay away  
hey you liberals stay away

saw a shanty on the outskirts of the school  
students walked right by it - they don't care much for that  
Bentley's bells are ringing again  
students look up all they hear is mister sullivan singing

"take a break task force 8  
task force 8 take a break  
take a break task force 8  
we can't risk our reputation"  
students stay away  
all you students stay away

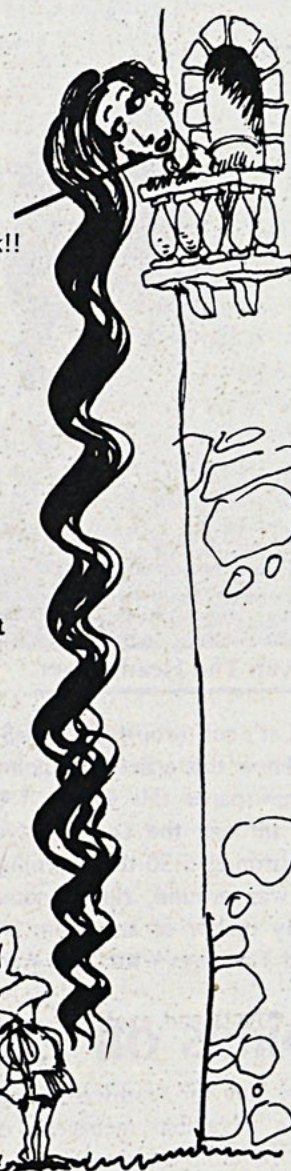
a way to shield myself from hate  
a way to clear the place of greeks  
a way to shield myself from hate  
a way to clear the place of students and greeks

sully wrote this song in a place like that one  
he sold the school out, had help from that paper  
'partheid task force eight  
students listen - hear the bells ring again  
all need unity through the thick and thin

and the president says  
take a break, task force 8  
task force 8, take a break  
we can't risk our reputation

but we still have to try  
yet we still have to try

Kieger, come back!!  
Please!



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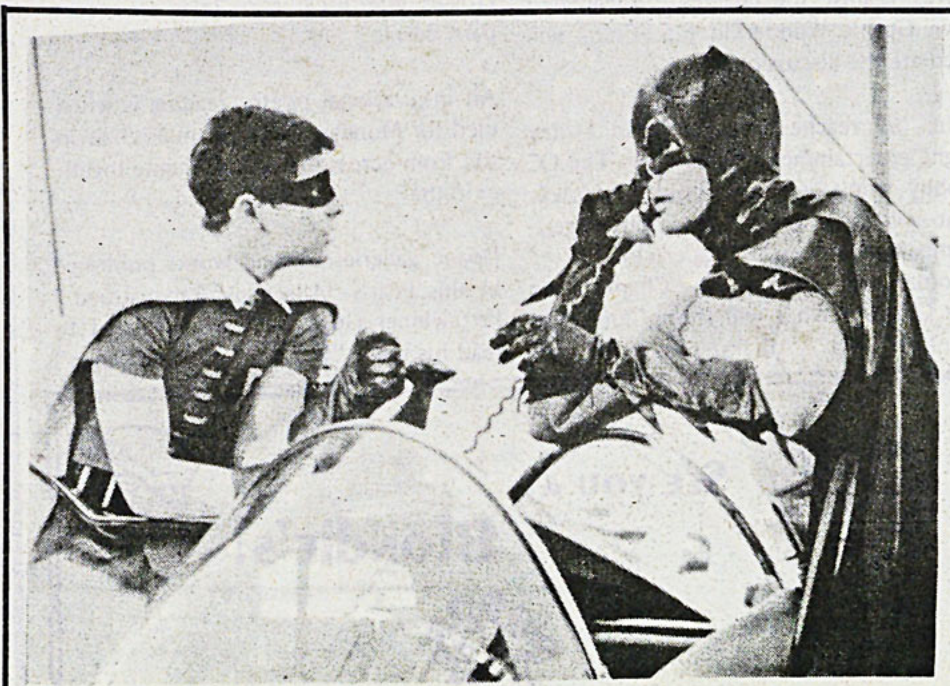
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Holy Task Force, Batman! How much longer can they keep it up?



# The CC's "Man With The Ass" Creates Waves

by Pat bywater, AH Assistant Editor

The Campus Center Cabinet is staging a major coup by bringing to Allegheny the most entertaining, intellectually stimulating event since the McLain Family Band. This coming Sunday night marks the showing of the critically acclaimed X-rated Japanese film *The Man With the Ass*.

*The Man With the Ass* is the 1979 product of a collaboration of several Japanese avant-garde cinematic moguls. The film explores the experiences of a male American pseudo-intellectual liberal arts college student who, through the influence of a home-made concoction of mind-bending drugs, goes on a sexual rampage which eventually ends in his flight to Sweden in order to get a sex change.

Although it was heralded as a masterpiece by most Japanese critics, making over seventy million American dollars at Japanese box offices, the film is somewhat less convincing to American audiences. The Japanese actors, playing such roles as American students, professors and prominent American political figures, are hard for Americans to take seriously. However, this is made up for by the realistic plot, excellent subtitles, incredible special effects and excellent camera work. The Japanese intended the flick to be a serious social commentary on American society, but for most American audiences, the film is, in Siskel and Ebert's words: "a 'serious social commentary mated with the good-time teenage summer movie, an incredible tragedy/comedy with a psycho-killer sense of humor, everything you ever wanted on film, including dirty sex." And the dirty sex seems to have taken the American public by pleasant surprise. *The Man With the Ass* not only contains large helpings



**The Man  
With The  
Ass**

of the usual porn variations but it goes one step further. Two splendid scenes stand out. The incredible first ever caught on film nasal sex scene is perhaps

the most shocking, yet awesomely erotic thing two people can do together without taking their pants off. Another shocking, as well as touching, scene occurs when the main character's favorite professor's colostomy bag explodes during class. After the classroom clears out the main character attempts to console the professor and they end up making love in an abandoned mine shaft while reciting the lyrics of several Elvis Presley tunes.

The Cabinet's own irresistible Mr. Movie, Creog Boron, explains how the decision to bring *The Man With the Ass* to Allegheny was made: "It was a total fluke! I was looking through some movie rental magazines and it looked irresistible and whimsical, didn't cost much, and the rental company promised to send me free gifts if I rented it." However, due to the unusual nature of the film several members of the administration demanded a special closed-to-the-public viewing. COMPOST reporters were on the scene to capture the administrators' reactions to the film after the viewing, which was held last week.

Chaplain Don Skin-nerd was the first person to emerge from the darkend auditorium. Visibly flustered, Skin-nerd claimed that "the film contained altogether too much cheek squeezing, not to mention other deplorable acts which by no standards should be considered decent!" Jerry Iamurri and Dan Malloy refused to comment on the movie because "we were sitting next to Dean Makemelly who, a few minutes into the movie pulled out three mega-dobies and proceeded to get stoned." He smoked himself into a state of catatonia and starting moaning something about IFC and jokes. It was so distracting that we missed most of the movie." Provost Feeyord and President Salivation refused to comment on the movie as well, claim-

ing that "We were having too good of a time throwing popcorn and paper airplanes off of the balcony to watch some sex movie." When President Salivation was further pressed for comments he began to relate *The Man With the Ass* to an incident at Carlton, forcing reporters to flee in order to avoid hearing another boring, inane "when I was at Carlton" story. Salivation and Feeyord were then escorted away by several greateatric Security storm troopers. The last person to leave the private screening was Harry Klopersson 79, a local movie critic. Klopersson, drenched in sweat and breathing heavily, said: "Totally incredible. UUUNGH!" and then collapsed.

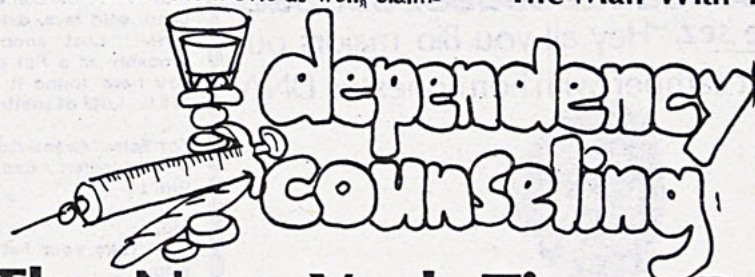
Despite the mixed feelings among the administration and sinister threats from Chaplain Skin-nerd and ACO to hold a protest march the Cabinet still plans on showing the movie. As Boron stated: "I don't understand the big fuss but at least things are a little more exciting around here!" With that kind of happy-go-lucky good feeling attitude the Cabinet just can't lose.

So, add a little spice to your life this Sunday night and go witness the controversial spectacle of the X-rated *Man With the Ass*.



A scene from

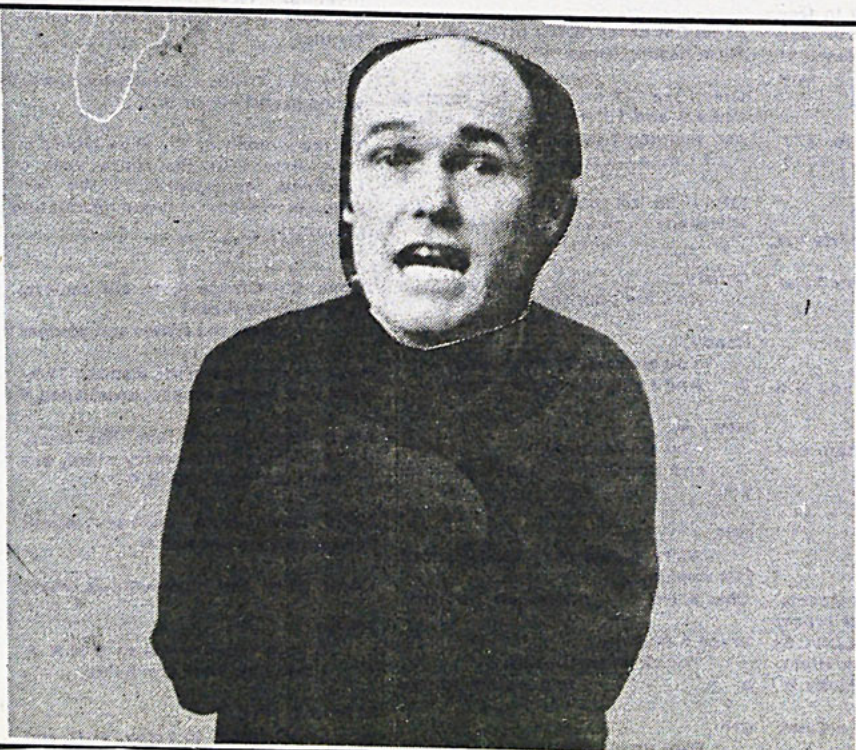
"The Man With The Ass"



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9. *Self Mutilation as an Attention Getter*, A. X. Rho-House
10. *Sauteed in Oil: A Guide to Tan Dining*, C. Brooks Hall



Jim Bullhead, two weeks after his wife finished reading "How To Make Others Feel Inadequate In Ten Easy Lessons."