



Suzi Gablick
on the
"Reenchantment
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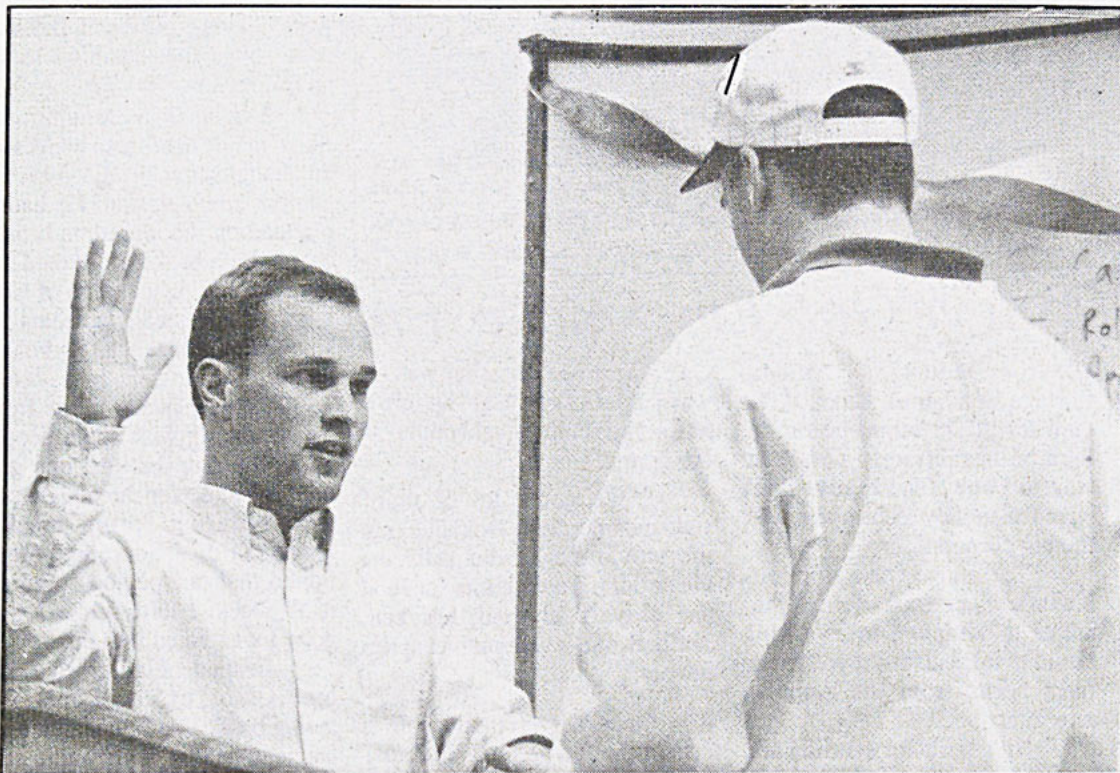
The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College
Meadville, PA

Founded July 1876

April 15, 1993
Vol. CXVI, No. 25

I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. —VOLTAIRE



Junior Gabe Oros is sworn in as the new ASG president Tuesday by former president Todd Argust. Argust advised the new administration to be cautious in its distribution of funds.

The Kaldron Yearbook May Face Extinction

By Shannon Burgert
Assistant News Editor

The Kaldron senior memory book for Allegheny does not yet have funding for the '93-'94 school year. The yearbook was cut from the Public Affairs budget during the summer, causing the organization to turn to other sources, such as ASG, for aid.

While ASG did not allot funds toward the '92-'93 publication, the yearbook's advisor and Assistant Director of Publications/Associate Magazine Editor Shawn MacLaren has recently been assured that this year's book will be produced through other sources.

Next year, however, the traditional book may have to be cut from the school's history. According to Kathryn Luopa, editor of *The Kaldron*, the yearbook will not be reactivated later if it is discontinued now. "If you stop for one year the Kaldron is gone," she said.

The Kaldron's publishing cost is approximately \$11,000, which produces "a bare-bones, 80-page book limited mainly to photographs," said MacLaren.

Because *The Kaldron* is a

student organization, Luopa and her assistant Ann Stetler requested assistance from the ASG finance committee for funds. At the budget meeting last week, the committee decided it was unable to allot any money toward next year's publication.

"By not funding next year's Kaldron the new ASG administration is virtually assuring the end of a long-standing tradition at Allegheny College. Not only for their own senior class but also for the senior classes in the years to come," stated Luopa.

Gabe Oros, the new ASG president, stated that the largest reason for the decision was that "the organization does not have a constitution," followed by a lack of student participation. He continued, "We're \$6,000 over our budget already, but if there's a big chunk of money left over next year, then maybe we can help."

Vice President Matt Liebentritt said, "The constitution is not really a big deal, it's just a minor procedural reason that allowed us to not fund the organization. It's not that they aren't in good standing, but we have

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ASG Administration Changes Hands

By Joy Dezio
News Editor

In his final address as president, Todd Argust left the Allegheny Student Government with two points of advice: establish closer communication lines with faculty/student committees and maintain balance with programming and vital issues-- "balance is key".

"Many of the projects or policies prepared by this administration are still being processed for one reason or another," said Argust, "and thereby prevent a complete evaluation of our success as student leaders."

Argust added, "If the [strategic plan, the signage proposal, the price cap on books and child care at Allegheny] are actively pursued by the new ASG administration and the resulting actions accurately reflect the student body opinion, our term will have accomplished its major goals."

Reflecting on his term, Argust gave a word of "caution" to the new ASG administration. "An area in which ASG must be cautious in the future is the willingness to fund projects or groups that the school decides to no longer fund."

Argust cited the recent issue

of the Kaldron (see story page one) as an "example of a traditionally school funded project that the school's administration hoped ASG could support," Argust said, "but simply pushing off these projects onto ASG will create less resources for the other student groups and lead to a need to increase the amount of student activity fees per student."

In closing, Argust wanted his administration to be remembered as "an administration who took care of business in a modest and effective manner."

As his last official duty in

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Speaker Refutes Theory of Maternal Deprivation

By Erin E. Hagan
Editorial Board Member

Diane E. Eyer, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, lectured last night in Ford Chapel in order to debunk the theory of necessary maternal bonding.

Eyer explained her controversial book *Mother-Infant Bonding* in a lecture titled "Maternal-Infant Bonding: A Scientific Fiction." She exposed the history of this theory in the context of gender role

politics in the United States.

The need for our society to create a supposed biological function that necessitates maternal-infant bonding arose during the industrial revolution. The division of labor into separate spheres for women and men was the impetus for this scientific "discovery."

Throughout the twentieth century scientists developed theories on Maternal Deprivation. This condition is created when mothers were unable to bond with their children during

the early stages of their lives.

Eyer illustrated the fallacy of such studies because of the inadequate conclusions that were drawn from distorted information. For example, one study found that babies afflicted with Maternal Deprivation were suffering from depression. These infants were separated from both parents and were living in institutions. One third of the babies died.

What the study failed to site was that the infants were han-

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Michael Culyba photo

Diane E. Eyer, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on "Maternal-Infant Bonding: A Scientific Fiction."

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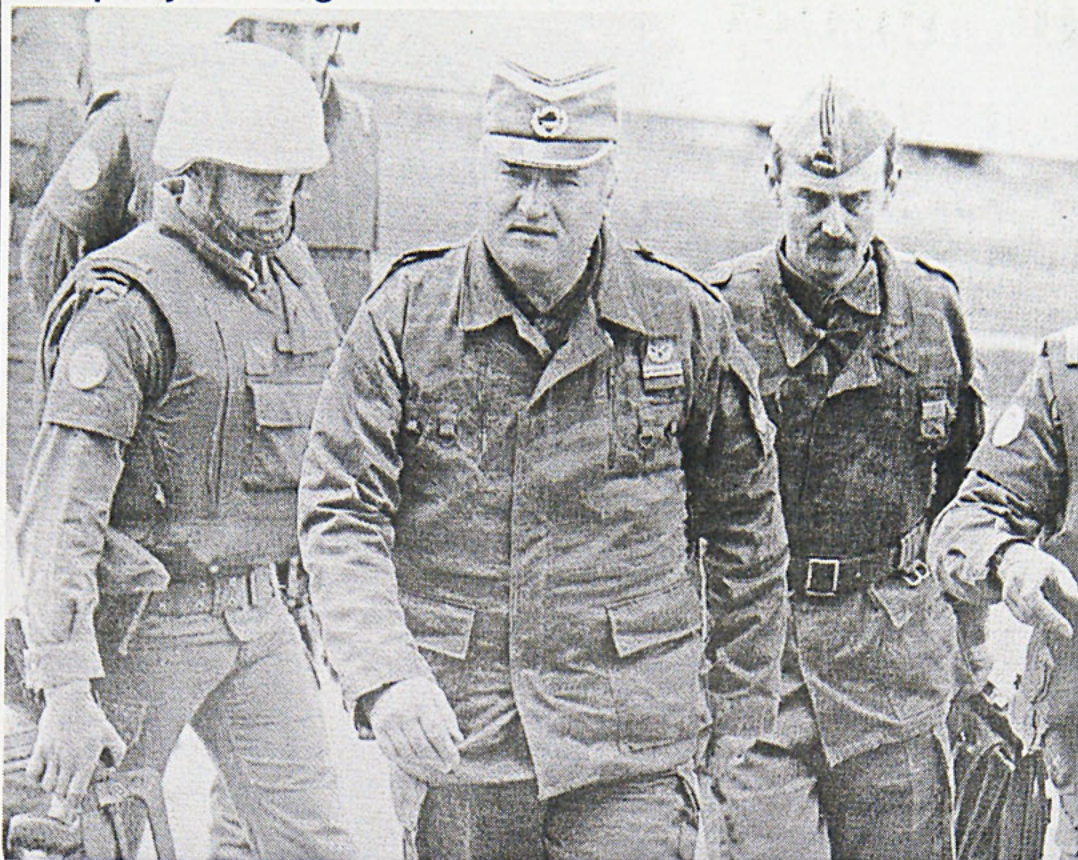
Academics Mixed with Athletics

ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio University's athletics program was recognized for its commitment to the academic success of its athletes by Athletic Management magazine, which named the school its winner in the academic support category in the third annual national Awards of Excellence contest.

"We're committed to the academic success of our athletes," said Harold McElhaney, the school's athletic director. "In the fans' eyes, winning is defined on the scoreboard, but it's our philosophy that winning is in the classroom as well."

Ohio University's graduation rate for scholarship football athletes was the best in the nation among public institutions playing at the Division I-A level, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The school graduated 76 percent of its football recruits within six years, the NCAA says.

One party meeting



AP file photo courtesy of The Meadville Tribune
Commander and chief of the Bosnian Serb army General Ratko Mladic with an aide and French United Nations security troops arrive at a UN-sponsored meeting Monday at Sarajevo's airport.

Student Broadcasts for 172 Hours

(CPS)--Whatever you do, don't ask Scott Davis about Iron Butterfly's "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida." And don't even think about mentioning "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin.

Disc jockies from around the country were calling Davis, a junior at Evansville University in Evansville, Ind., who, during his spring break, logged 172 hours of continuous broadcasting. The DJs wanted to know if he were playing either of the two rock songs that seemed to go on forever.

Davis is a communications major who also works as an announcer at WUEV-FM, the campus radio station. He hadn't planned on the marathon broadcast, which broke the record for the National Association of College Broadcasters. It seems he was drafted more than he volunteered.

"I was sitting in the front office talking with some people about the fact that just one guy had signed up for three night positions during spring break," Davis said. "Someone mentioned that one person could do it all week. I left. While I was gone I was voted into this."

Instead of going to Dayton, Ohio, or St. Louis for spring break like he had planned, Davis ended up in the radio station. He got no tan. He has no stories to tell his friends about wild times during spring break.

He spent his break in the booth. He sat. He walked around the studio, he made public service announcements, and he put one compact disc on the air after another. He said between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. he would put some long-running CDs on the air and sleep.

Traveling Van Brings Future

HUNTINGTON, Pa. — A Juniata College van roams the Pennsylvania highways, bringing state-of-the-art science technology to more than 45 high schools in Pennsylvania.

Dubbed the "Science in Motion" van, it is staffed by a certified science teacher from the college who introduces new teaching methods to high school instructors and shows modern laboratory equipment to aspiring scientists.

The visiting science teacher often works with small, rural high schools with small budgets for chemicals and equipment. The van is equipped with gas chromatographs, incubators, infrared spectrophotometers, a microvideo system, and a dozen microscopes.

Hemp Hats: If You've Got 'Em, Smoke 'Em

(CPS)--Hello, hemp. Goodbye, Levis.

That's just one of the ecological messages college students throughout the country heard when they descended on Los Angeles March 14 for the Eco Expo, an environmental product convention that was, to say the least, unconventional.

Rain forest energy potions, jackets made from hemp and seafood-flavored mushrooms were but a few of the hundreds of products on display at Eco Expo, held for the third year at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

The event drew hundreds of environmentally conscious college students seeking ways to surround themselves with natural products they can't find in mainstream malls.

"I was just curious to see what different products are out there," said Allen Kwiatkowski,

19, from Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif. "The cure for AIDS might be on the floor of the rainforest. There's no way to know. These guys don't have the money to compete with the big corporations."

To see for himself, Kwiatkowski took a few moments to sample a rejuvenating liquid that he was told was made from herbs from the Amazon rain forest.

"It's built for stamina and endurance. It's not going to jazz you up," the salesman from Rainforest Bio-Energetics told Kwiatkowski as he poured him a small cup of the amber fluid.

"I like to rock climb. This'll probably do really good," Kwiatkowski answered as he drank the cup.

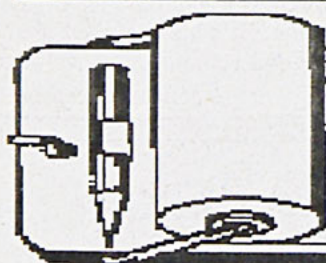
Further down the aisle, other college students flocked to the Mount Shasta Mushroom

Co., where one question was always asked first: Can we grow hallucinogenic mushrooms in our dorms?

"We get a lot of that," sighed owner Troy Donahue (not the movie star), who sells the mushroom-growing kits for food use only in almond, chicken, seafood and even maple syrup flavors.

Once the students had a taste of the flavored mushrooms, however, they were hooked. Donahue has even been asked to teach a mushroom cultivating class in May at University of California at Davis Experimental College.

For those with a nose for nature, Pacific Scents of Calabasas, Calif., offered "aromatherapy" as an environmentally sound alternative to incense.



The CAMPUS
Asks...

Do you feel ASG should fund
The Kaldron yearbook?

compiled by Lori DiStefano



Yes, if they funded it, it would have more money to spend in order to improve it, and then maybe people would take a greater interest in it.

—Jenn Rychlicki
Class '93



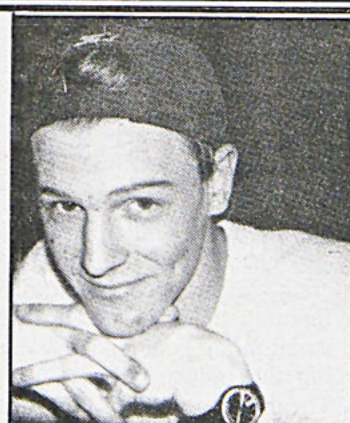
I think that ASG funding should be prioritized. More worthy organizations exist that affect all the students, not just seniors. *The Kaldron* is very worthwhile, but maybe it could become a senior class project to fund it.

—Phillip M. Rhodes
Class of '96



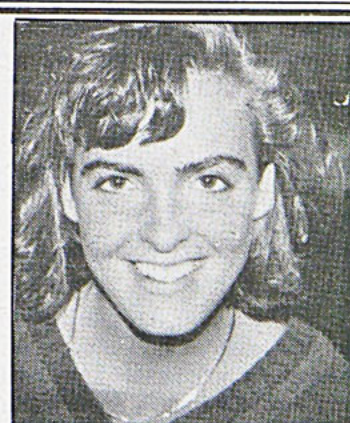
Yes, I think that it's a good idea. If it wasn't fully funded, students would miss out on this opportunity-- whether because of lack of concern at the moment or inability to purchase it at this time. In retrospect though, students would look back and wish that they had this valuable book.

—Stacy Ragen
Class of '96



I think that ASG should at least partially fund *The Kaldron*. Since *The Kaldron* is a senior's trip down memory lane later in life, it is definitely something that they would want. If ASG funded it seniors would be guaranteed a good reminder of their college days.

—Dan Van Aken
Class of '95



Sure!! If I am paying \$20,000 to go to this school, I want a decent yearbook.

—Mary Ann Casey
Class '95

Clean Air Policy Under Construction

By David R. Ockerman
CAMPUS Reporter

Groundwork was laid on Tuesday for the possible creation of a Clean Air/Non-Smoking policy that would effect the Allegheny community.

The conditions of the policy, as developed thus far, would include all students, faculty, administration, housekeeping, Marriott employees, and visitors to the college. It would prohibit smoking in all residence halls, academic halls, dining halls, the Campus Center, and outdoor events such as graduation, athletic events and other gatherings.

Smoking would not be banned from the college entirely, but restricted to the outdoors.

Discipline of such a policy, it was proposed, would be enforced by campus security and resident advisors.

The current terms of the policy were drawn up in Tuesday's meeting, requested by the Dean of Students, using input from interested Allegheny students and faculty.

Several models for the proposed changes are being examined for use. The Meadville Medical Center recently adopted a non-smoking policy and its contract was used as the primary model for the terms developed on Tuesday.

Sue Plunkett, director of health services and coordinator of this action, explained that the policy would help to ensure the health rights of non-smokers. This policy would also alleviate maintenance costs and cleaning due to cigarette and tobacco smoke (such as burn holes in furniture and carpets, computer break-downs from smoke, cleaning of draperies and carpets, etc.). The policy may also have an impact in lowering health insurance costs and liability factors for members of the Allegheny community. This, however, is not yet certain.

The proposition of such a policy is not greeted well by all members of the Allegheny

community. Mixed emotions exist among both smokers and non-smokers. Arguments from smokers focus around their rights as individuals, while non-smokers are concerned with their health rights.

Most smokers are upset about the total elimination of indoor smoking areas. Smoking Marc Montalvo explains, "I don't care if they ban smoking everywhere else on campus, as long as you are allowed to [smoke] in the privacy of your own room. There needs to be some sort of compromise here." Montalvo further stressed his argument with regard to students living in single rooms.

In light of such a change some smokers have expressed the need for a central, indoor environment where one can have a cup of coffee, a cigarette and socialize. They argue that McKinley's is the perfect place and should be kept for smokers.

Some students are not convinced that such a policy is necessary, or has even been demanded. Junior Chris Keever asserts, "There should be a distinction between faculty and student interests. The students have not provoked this request." Allegheny alumnus and Marriott employee Erik Hinnov continued by warning that such a policy is a "blatant infringement of smokers' rights."

On the other hand, one non-smoker, who wishes to remain anonymous, is enraged by the "cloud of noxious fumes that hits you between the eyes every time you enter McKinley's." He adds, "I thought I signed a petition in the dining halls so that I wouldn't have to deal with cigarette smoke when eating. I certainly didn't realize that McKinley's is somehow...above such a policy."

A member of the college administration, who was present at the meeting on Tuesday, explained that because of her objection of a co-worker's smoking, she was forced to be relocated to another building rather than attaining a compromise be-

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Chris Rogers photo

The Clean Air/Non-Smoking policy may ban all smoking activity from campus facilities and public events. The issue has caused some controversy among the Allegheny Community.

A Possible Increase in 1993 Job Market

By Ed Blaguszewski
Director of Public Information

Meadville, PA -- This spring's job market for college seniors appears stronger than last year, especially for students who have gained work experience through previous internships and summer jobs.

Tom Rios, director of career services at Allegheny College, reports that initial indicators are promising. "It's early to speak about job placement figures," he said, "but the number of students reporting they have job leads or interviews is greater this year than at the same time in 1992."

Rios cites these trends in employment:

Liberal arts students, such as those at Allegheny, must show employers they are interested in specific jobs. Employers do value liberal education, but they wince when a history major says he wants to work "in

research," or an English major wants a job "in writing."

Students can best demonstrate a specific interest by getting summer jobs or internships when they are sophomores and juniors. These positions are often unpaid, but alumni urge students to secure such work experience when possible.

Students must work with their schools to market themselves and identify growth areas in the economy. "There are a lot more entry-level opportunities than people imagine, especially with smaller companies in places like Pittsburgh," Rios said.

The Pittsburgh area is the third-largest market in the country for high-tech companies, which includes industries such as software, biotechnology, and telecommunications. Students must seek out these firms, for as they grow they need people in fields such as sales and human resources.

Many entrepreneurs launch successful start-ups, but they often lack time or expertise in hiring people; they don't know how to efficiently contact job prospects.

Colleges such as Allegheny are extending their alumni networking and job outreach efforts because of diminished campus interviewing by corporations.

This February, for example, Allegheny organized a Summer Job and Internship Fair, inviting companies to Meadville. The fair also helped introduce sophomores and juniors to a range of resources in career services, including workshops in resume writing and interviewing as well as computer database of employers and jobs.

Allegheny ranks in the top 6 percent of all liberal arts colleges in the number of graduates who go on to earn Ph.D's and in the top 5 percent in producing U.S. business leaders.

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Offices in Room U202, Henderson Campus Center.

Next year's mail subscriptions are available for \$15.00 a year (28 issues), \$9.00 per semester. Send address and payment to *The CAMPUS*, attention Distribution Manager Robert Imperata.

Deadline for ads, classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication.

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Yearbook Members Consider Ads in The Kaldron

□ continued from page 1

to make cuts somewhere." Liebenritt continued, "It's not ASG's problem. The college is pushing all of these organizations on us with our limited budget, like Habitat for Humanity, ALL, and Women's Lacrosse."

Despite Oros's claim, former ASG Attorney General Dede Burris assured Luopa that a constitution for *The Kaldron* did exist. Upon finding the Kaldron's constitution in its proper folder and location, she said, "*The Kaldron* has been a defunct organization, in terms of our distribution of funds, at least for the four years that I've been here. It was probably assumed that they didn't have a constitution. I think that ASG will make the proper allotments now that a constitution has been found."

Luopa questioned the lack of participation as a viable reason to not fund the publication. "How many people put the book together is not the point,"

she said. "The book is given to every senior. If people get their pictures taken for the book, they obviously care."

Stetler added, "It's not just a nice thing to have. It's used for records and attracts alumni donations."

MacLaren had been led to believe that ASG would cover one-half to two-thirds of the cost. He said, "We need to make it clear that we can't stop one year and then start up again; it is not fair to anyone. You just can't run a yearbook like that. Maybe there isn't the token interest, as Matt Liebenritt has implied. If he's representing student support, then it's okay to cut it."

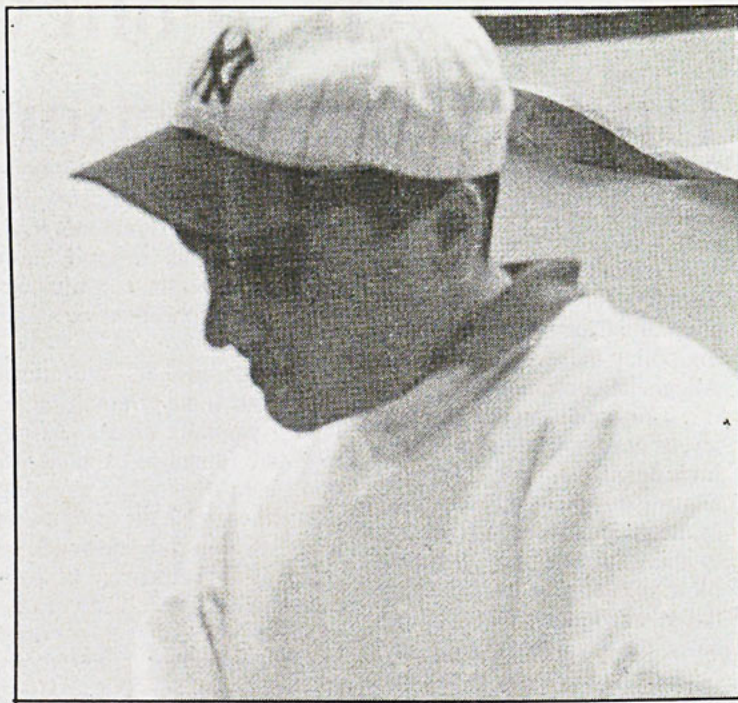
Ericka Drescher, an ASG senator, was in favor of continuing the publication. She explained, "Maybe at larger schools a yearbook is not realistic, but at a school like Allegheny I think it's something we need to have."

According to Luopa, there was confusion regarding the

sources of funding. Until spring break, *The Kaldron* members thought that ASG was going to help fund this year's book.

In order to cover expenses, *The Kaldron* members have considered either advertising in or selling the book. However, according to figures that were quoted to the group, neither idea was financially sound. "Even if selling and advertising in the book helped funds, we don't have enough manpower with only two people active on the staff," said Luopa.

In hopes to attain more interest in *The Kaldron*, staff will be at the upcoming Activities Fair on April 19. Members are also hoping that requirements for communication arts majors and minors will also persuade student help. The course catalogue states that students of the communication arts discipline are expected to be involved in one of the listed organizations, including *The Kaldron*.



Doug Moffett photo

ASG President Todd Argust speaks before senate for final time before swearing in Juniors Gabe Oros and Matt Liebenritt.

Students Express Concern About Clean Air Policy

□ continued from page 3

tween she and her co-worker.

One administrator was even unable to attend Tuesday's meeting, held in McKinley's, because she is unable to breathe any cigarette smoke.

Seniors Derek Svoren and Doug Semian, both resident advisors, emphasized that regardless of such change, enforcing a non-smoking policy would be nearly impossible. Svoren adds, "If you're going to go as far as prohibiting all indoor smoking, you might as well ban all cars

on campus too and make it a real clean air policy. There is just too much smog around here. I just don't see any of it as being realistic."

Plunkett added on dimension to the proposed policy that may appeal to many smokers. In light of the non-smoking policy, medical assistance would be offered to any member of the Allegheny community who wished to quit smoking. An anonymous staff member added, "Even though I smoke, I'm in favor of the policy. It will be an opportunity for me to quit!"

The current ideas will be reviewed and finalized at the next meeting before they are submitted to the Board of Trustees for a decision.

All who are interested in contributed ideas and opinions to the creation of the policy are encouraged to attend the next meeting of the group on Friday, April 23, at 2:30 in the Winslow Health Center. Information about all non-smoking policy meetings is printed in the MEMO.

Eyer Finds Snag in Maternal Deprivation Study

□ continued from page 1

dled by 50 caretakers within the first 18 months of their lives. The infants that died were victims of a measles epidemic.

The specific study that Eyer challenged was published in 1972 in the *New England Journal of Medicine* by John Kennell and Marshall Klaus.

Kennell and Klaus derived their Maternal-Infant bonding hypothesis from the relationship between goats and their kids.

The study examined 28 mothers of normal weight babies. The control group spent a normal amount of time with their infants in the first few days of life. The experimental group had 16 hours of extra contact.

Kennell and Klaus looked at 75 different measures. Two of the significant differences led to the conclusion that Maternal-infant bonding is a necessity.

The first was the number of times the mother left their baby without feeling guilt. If this occurred they were not considered a good mother.

The second was the proximity in which the mother stood while her baby was on an examining table.

Eyer pointed out that although biological conclusions were drawn, no hormonal levels were measured at any time during the study. She also explained that women have been made to feel an extreme amount of guilt because of this study.

These implications are compounded, Eyer said, because

of the random lengthening of the "bonding" period.

Eyer explained backlash that has arisen since the publication for her book. She said that people have a tendency to believe scientific findings, even when they cause people an extreme amount of guilt.

Although the book "dropped a bomb shell on a lot of people," Eyer said that it "liberated women from a lot of guilt that they have had."

New ASG Administration Approves 1993-94 Budget

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ASG, Argust swore in former ASG Chief of Staff, Gabe Oros, as president and Matt Liebenritt as vice-president. Steve Carr was also sworn in as controller.

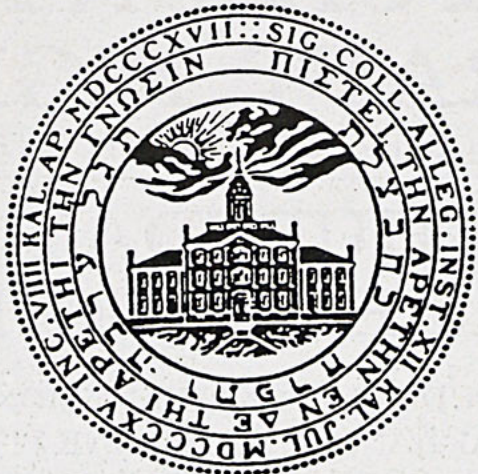
To begin the first meeting of the Oros/Liebenritt administration, the 1993-1994 budget was approved for the second and final time.

ASG Senate and Class Officer elections are being held on

Wednesday, April 14 and Thursday, April 15 in the Post Office lobby from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Applications for Cabinet positions are still available.

Spring Fest '93 will be held on Saturday, April 24. Tickets will go on sale Mon., April 19-Sat., April 24. The cost, which includes transportation, food and beverage, will be \$5 per person. Tickets are limited.

Allegheny College Honor Code Referendum



Should the Honor Code continue to exist at Allegheny?

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Perspectives

The CAMPUS April 15, 1993

EDITORIALS

A. E. Hinkel Perspectives Editor
T. Jeffrey Weiss Editor-In-Chief

Don't Kan the Kaldron

Yearbooks. The encapsulation of the high school and undergraduate collegiate experiences--at least in the majority of cases. At Allegheny, however, this tradition is in jeopardy.

The new Allegheny Student Government administration has decided to deny the Kaldron funding for the upcoming academic year, citing budgetary difficulty and lack of participation among its reasons for this decision.

It seems likely that there are projects and organizations funded by ASG that might serve better as budgetary sacrificial lambs than a publication such as a yearbook which holds appeal for all members of the college community, especially graduating seniors.

As far as ASG's financial difficulties go, it is reasonable to believe that they are not so severe as to prohibit the publication of a yearbook. If cuts need to be made in other areas, let ASG make them. A project as the Kaldron appeals to a relatively large number of students that it certainly merits funding from student government.

In relation to the charge that not enough students participate in the Kaldron, as compared to publications such as *The CAMPUS* and the *Literary Review*, there are certainly steps that can be made to remedy this situation. In all probability, there are a number of Allegheny students who have had yearbook experience in high school and wish to continue with this involvement in college to create a more than adequate staff for the Kaldron.

More consideration needs to be given to ASG support of Allegheny's yearbook. In light of its importance to the graduating class as far as preserving memories go, and in relation to the unmined wealth of student interest in the college at large, it seems that the Kaldron is a project that needs to be preserved.



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

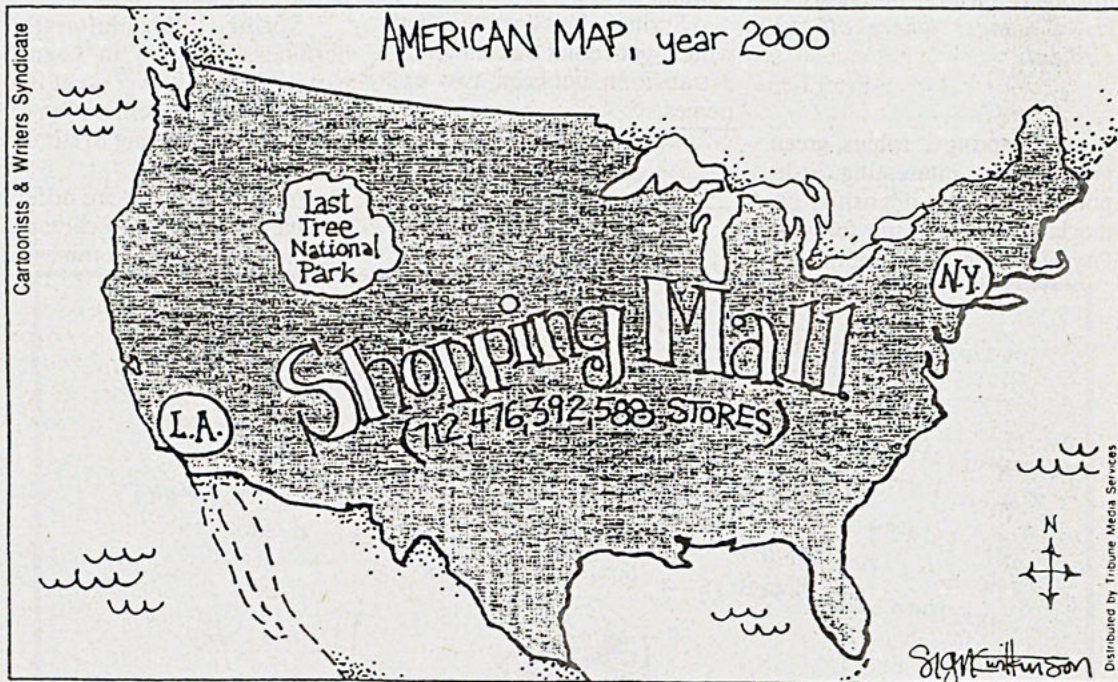
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Letters to the Editor

Honor Code: The Student's Choice

I hereby recognize and pledge to fulfill my responsibilities as defined in the Honor Code and to maintain the integrity of both myself and the College community as a whole.

No, this is not Allegheny's version of the President oath of office, nor is this an utterance by some forgotten founding father, but rather it is a statement that serves (or at least should serve) as a symbol of one of Allegheny's strongest qualities--the Honor Code. Nearly thirty years ago, a scandal of national recognition rocked the very foundation of this institution.

Rick Swanson

The cause of this terrible plague was a cheating epidemic. Fearing that their degrees would be lessened by this outrage, students took it upon themselves to save the face of their college. In the Spring of 1964, the student body composed, and then voted into effect, the Honor Code for Allegheny College.

The greatest strength of this document was that it was

born not from the administration, but rather it was conceived by the students. Under this system, student's rights would be upheld and the dignity of the College could never again be tarnished.

To ensure the document would stand the test of time, the framers of the Honor Code incorporated a referendum, enabling the Honor Code to adapt so as to meet the changing needs of the college community. The question is, has the Honor Code adapted? Or better yet, does the Honor Code work? If not, has it ever worked? Or has it only served as a vehicle for student's to abuse their privileges? These are questions that have been on the minds of students and faculty since the implementation of the system.

This is a referendum year, and once again, students will vote on whether the Honor Code is a viable means of maintaining college integrity. However, this is a decision that should not be entered into lightly.

Sure, it may seem convenient that we can take exams in any room of a building, or

moreover that our exams are not even proctored. But is this why we have the Honor Code? The original intent of the Code was to establish a system under which students could police other students. It also serves as a system under which students rights can be upheld. Above all, the Honor Code will not, and inherently cannot work without the dedication of the students for which it was established.

In essence, this referendum allows the Honor Code to exist through the voice of Allegheny students. But the referendum is powerless without a genuine concern for the effectiveness of the Code. The responsibility rests with every student of the college community. If the code is effective, vote for its continuation, if it is not effective eliminate it. Regardless, make an informed decision, based upon your commitment to upholding its basic principles.

Rick Swanson is the Assistant Chairman of the Honor Committee and a member of the Class of 1993.

Bathing Beauties!

It's spring in Meadville - believe it or not. You can tell because it's raining. And I realize, as I think about spring, and all of its traditional accouterments that I am not happy about that. You know why? Well, listen and I'll tell you.

Rebecca Stevenson

It has to do with fabric. Stretchy fabric, particularly. The kind they weave into brightly colored scraps of clothing colloquially referred to as the bathing suit.

Now, some people may say that I dislike this concept because of my less than ideal proportions. To these people I have a snappy rejoinder prepared: "Huh?"

Let's put it this way: I am

one of if not the only female of my immediate acquaintance who does not wear a bathing suit for purposes of beautification. I wear a bathing suit when I go swimming. This is what it was invented for. It covers all requisite parts and is resistant to chlorine.

I freely admit that I am an

exception. For most Americans, bathing suits occupy a unique and unassailable position in our culture. We invented the bikini for Christ's sake. There is a complex system of rules attendant. Things can be worn around large amounts of water which cannot, □ continued on page 6

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency. We also reserve the right to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are solely those of the author or authors. Neither Letters to the Editor nor editorial cartoons necessarily represent the viewpoint of The CAMPUS. Deadline for letters is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

All questions concerning the above policy should be directed to the Editor in Chief.

Unpredictable Spring Weather To Be Altered

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where all the birdies is.

--Peter Leo

Yes, spring ... robins, green grass, those interesting little poop-like things deposited on the lawns by the fine folks at Physical Plant. A time of re-

newal..

Spring. It is warmer than winter, yet cooler than summer. a transition between two extremes.

Joe Miksch

Spring. Dead stuff comes to life. Leaves, for example. A

time of renewal..

Spring. Unadulterated horniness is again in vogue. Not as though it ever went out of style, but the proliferation of shorts does something to stir the soul, that's for sure.

Yes, things sure are different than they were in February. Renewal, transition, horniness--

all harbingers of new and better things, whether they be the leaves on the trees better weather, or multiple sex partners--they are all signified in spring. Amidst all of this life, though, there is one thing that is dying: our time at Allegheny.

To paraphrase Metallica, it's sad but true; the end is nigh. As the work piles up and our time winds down this spring we should dedicate ourselves to making the most of it. How, though?

Perhaps we should haul everyone out to Conneaut Lake, get all drunk and dance around. We should call this revelry Springfest. It is spring and it is festive. I defy anyone to prove otherwise. So Springfest it is.

Vittles, booze, and the funky, funky thump of the bass, an appropriate tribute to any season, but in its coincidence with spring its meaning will be heightened to the point where everyone will say, "Yippie!"

Barefoot, standing in a puddle of stagnating brew listening to the Quesadas play "Sweet Jane" for the fiftieth time we shall be overcome by an unequalled joy. Perhaps the weather will be so nice as to allow us a dip in the placid and essentially disease free waters of mighty Conneaut.

Aah, but beneath all of these pleasant visions of spring lurks a darker possibility. Mama Nature is a fickle strumpet, especially here in the wilds of Crawford county. She is liable, in a New York minute, to change from a smiling young lass, fresh and ready to please, into a cold and howling ice princess.

Imagine last year's fest ... only a hundred times worse. Murk, cold, anarchy surrounding the pizza delivery folks. The best laid plans of Argust and Oros torn asunder by a temperamental jet-stream and a nasty low pressure system. This uncertainty, though, exemplifies humanity's inferiority to the bitch-goddess Nature. It is our

duty to bridle her.

The recreational activities of college students should never be subject to the rainstorm and the cold Canadian wind. It is for this reason that I propose Allegheny College should be transformed into a weather research center dedicated to the mastery of the Zephyr and the Alberta Clipper.

Science does wonderful things. No stick pans, genetically altered livestock, cheez-whiz, all created in the laboratory and all now part of your radically improved modern lifestyle.

Unfortunately, however, there is more weather than non stick pans, livestock, and cheez-whiz and we have sadly refused to address it. Weather is everywhere in our lives, yet it is a non-entity in the world of science. A radical alteration needs to be made in regard to this sad omission. The ability to prioritize is the earmark of a great society. Ours lacks it. Let Allegheny reclaim the honor that American science and America itself so sadly lacks.

I, of course, am not so unreasonable as to suggest that the cycle of the four seasons be disrupted--oh no, I am not a heretic--I humbly hope though that we can find it in ourselves the inner strength and dedication necessary to bring the unpredictable spring to its knees. Good weather is our right, and it is ours to claim as prosperous young Americans--even if we must use force. After all, we did put a man on the moon. What is a simple rainstorm in relation to the conquest of rocky and barren Lunar terrain?

Perhaps it is too late to save this Springfest from sopping wetness and chilly air, but as you bop around to the Flow Band, the Quesadas, and Spice think to yourself that a controlled spring is a good spring.

Joe "Avoid Sausage Products" Miksch is an Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

DEAR Mr. President,
I was going to send you some money to help pay off the NATIONAL DEBT like that VILLELLA kid, but then I thought about how Congress is always giving themselves pay raises with OUR money, so I went out and bought me some new clothes and a couple of compact discs instead. Enclosed is a bill for \$214.73.

Thank You.



Beauty and the Beach

□ continued from page 5

for whatever reason, be worn to go shopping, no matter what the weather is like. Never mind the fact that the humidity in this part of the country can approach 100% without even trying once August comes around. You wear a bikini - man or woman - to K-Mart, and you'll find something new and exciting to write home about. In fact, I'd pay somebody to try it. Not very much, but I'd do it, just to see the reaction.

But I digress. The facts are perfectly clear and known, I should hope in this bastion of higher education, to everyone. The statistics on skin cancer are everywhere. Don't think it can't happen to you just because you're young; people have often died of things we all think only happen to our parents. Obviously, considering the prevalence of tanning beds, these facts aren't making much of an impression.

Still, people insist, if you're careful, tanning is relatively safe. Safer than trying to walk across North Main, probably, so what's my problem? My problem is a more insidious problem. Imaginary conversation:

"Hey. Nice day huh?"

"Yeah, I've been out here for an hour, got a nice base coat going."

"Why?"

"I'm getting tan."

"Why?"

"You're blocking my light, could you go away and leave me alone?"

Fact is, as I'm sure many of you are aware, tanning only came into vogue with the rise of middle-class suburbanism. In the early industrial age, everyone wanted to look like the aristocracy - and they sure didn't spend any time in the sun, doing actual work that might give

them that unsightly dark cast to their skin (look for racism in future columns). Women and men both regarded a tan as virtual disfigurement.

Then we all got our own houses and had to mow our own lawns, rather than living in apartment houses in the city. Having a tan meant you were a homeowner or at least trying to become one. Suddenly, a tan became almost as prestigious as home appliances. And boom, a new industry was born. And what do you know, it fell right into line with a growing industry which catered to and made a business of women.

Not women's education or women's rights. Just women. The women who weeded the gardens in those yards and cleaned the appliances. This was women's appearances. And right along with Maybelline came these skimpy new things which would make you instantly appealing and sexy, if you could fit into them. And the trend has continued to this day, becoming more and more radical, until the feminine ideal has reached its present "thirteen-year-old with a pituitary problem" look.

As I said, it is spring. Along with the birds and the falling rain and the sound of heavy machinery on I90 comes another:

"Oh I am sooooo gross!"

Everywhere as the swimming suits come out, women and for all I know men look at themselves in their mirrors and forswear all Christian holidays for the rest of their lives. They start biking and jogging and they stop eating and pray that they'll do anything except go to Aunt Jane's for New Years again if only they can lose ten pounds.

If you think you see what I'm getting at, congratulations,

you're well informed. Who is the person who decided that in order to look attractive (i.e., in order to be able to wear any of these 4 sq. in. Lycra constructions without serious pain) the average 5'5" woman must weigh 100 pounds?

I searched for three years to find "my" suit. Women, I'm sure you could tell horror stories that would turn Anthony Hopkins green, and men, I'm sure you've suffered with us. But that pain is nothing to the humiliation and uncertainty we must live with every time we step into public in such a state of so-called dress. The questions are endless: anyone who is looking at us might be a potential critic, admirer, or competitor, and one thing is certain: *I'm too fat. I look like a walrus. Why don't I look like her? I'll never eat lunch again.*

This is a stereotype, a mental set, and an expectation which society imposes so continually and so insidiously that sometimes it seems there's no fighting it. And millions of women accept it. I accept it, much as I try to fight it. I don't think there's a woman living in this country - certainly not the average middle-class educated type - who has not come face to face with the image and expectation of which I am speaking.

Because you all are presumably intelligent people (or maybe not, look where you've chosen to live) I'll not belabor the point. I will simply add, as a note of warning, that it's going to be a long summer. And when you're at the pool or the beach thinking all this stuff, remember: we're with you. We know your pain. And we hate you for being so thin, sister.

Rebecca "The Lemming" Stevenson is copy editor for The CAMPUS

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

FOUNDED 1876

VOL. CXVI, No. 25

April 15, 1993

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A Conspiracy of Silence

A couple months ago, an editorial printed in *The CAMPUS* quoted a statistic that one college student out of every 250 people is HIV positive, and that the health center believes that Allegheny is probably close to that average. Don't bother trying to find out who they are, though; they probably don't know themselves.

Chris Potter

The editorial also informs us that the "the health center does not report statistics on AIDS out of fear that the number of AIDS cases would be underreported due to a lack of people tested." Apparently, the administration believes that not saying anything at all is better than saying too little. But I wonder whether the interests of scientific accuracy are the only ones being served by this policy.

Not that I'm suggesting that the college would ever sacrifice the welfare of its students for the sake of its prestige, but not reporting the existence of AIDS on campus *does* give the administration a convenient excuse for not funding AIDS testing. That way, they can spend their money and energies elsewhere—preferably on something that looks good in a brochure, like a new science building.

Of course, the money which went into the science building's construction was earmarked specifically for the purpose, but if Dan Sullivan is the savvy procurer of grants we're led to believe he is, why not try to secure some funding for the health of the people this college is ostensibly here for? Is it because getting a blood test doesn't provide a college president with the same kind of photo opportunity that toting around a hard hat and a shovel does?

Maybe the administration thinks they're doing us a service by admitting that AIDS *could* exist on this campus while not actually confirming that a case has ever actually occurred; all we know for sure is that they aren't hurting themselves by maintaining such an equivocal stance. On the one hand, they can treat AIDS in terms that are comfortably abstract—the kind least likely to hurt enrollment—and on the other hand they can profess concern for our health without having to spend a cent.

There's a good chance we'll be hearing from the administration next week, and undoubtedly they will extol the efforts they've made in prevention and education—the distribution of bargain-priced condoms and lots of free brochures about the dangers of AIDS. But the point is that it's difficult to teach people something they want to feel they don't need to learn. And the college's failure to provide free testing or concrete statistical proof that AIDS exists on this campus is a hypocrisy implicitly condoning that apathy.

AIDS is a disease a lot of people will seek any excuse to avoid confronting. It threatens us with the very lifestyle many of us feel expected to lead—especially at college. While Allegheny can't redress the inanities of an entire culture, the administration needs to be honest with itself and the rest of us about what those cultural realities are.

Neither I nor anyone I know knows of any student on this campus who has AIDS. And none of us wants to believe anyone has it. The fear of AIDS is so deep that we would almost rather perpetuate our ignorance of its presence than confront it.

We're lying to ourselves, of course: we're all vaguely aware that somewhere *someone* must

be HIV positive, but we're so desperate to maintain our false sense of security that we'll take any excuse we're given to do it. The college's policy—or rather the lack of it—plays into this fiction, substantiates it by acting as though AIDS isn't serious enough for them to do anything more than hand out treatises about the problem.

I don't want to be the defender of any form of idiocy,

but experience has taught me that it does exist ... and ignoring it or pretending you can change it by distributing some pamphlets only leads to its perpetuation. The administration needs to realize that moralizing about the advantages of safe sex does not constitute a valid solution to the problem.

All of the barriers which stand between people and their better judgment need to be re-

moved before the college can lay claim to having a comprehensive AIDS policy. And if the administration isn't willing to spend the time or money to that end, then they should just abandon the paternalistic pretense and let us kill each other off in peace.

Chris Potter is an Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.



Violence and T.V.: Will It Ever End?

An Indiana school board had to issue an advisory to children, who had been crawling into storm drains, that there were no Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles down there. To understand why this was necessary is to understand one of the causes of America's epidemic of violence.

George Will

And the path to understanding that Indiana advisory can begin in a remote Canadian community that in 1973 (signal reception problems having been overcome) was due to acquire television. Social scientists seized the opportunity to investigate the effects of television on this community's children, using for comparison two similar towns that had long had television.

Before television was belatedly introduced, they monitored rates of inappropriate physical aggression among 45 first- and second-graders. After two years of television, the rate increased 160 percent, in both boys and girls, and in both those who were aggressive to begin with

and those who were not. The rate in the two communities that had had television for years did not change.

Other researchers studied third-, fourth- and fifth-grade boys in two Indiana communities in northern Manitoba. One got television in 1973, the other in 1977. The aggressiveness of boys in the first community increased immediately, in the second it increased four years later.

A study from 1960 to 1981 of 875 children in a semirural American county (controlled for baseline aggressiveness, intelligence and socioeconomic status) found that among persons subsequently convicted of crimes, the more television they had watched by age 8, the more serious their subsequent crimes. A "second generation effect" was that the more television a parent had watched as a child, the more severely that parent punished children.

Seven U.S. and Canadian studies establish correlations between prolonged childhood exposure to television and a proclivity for physical aggressiveness that extends from pre-adolescence into adulthood. All

this is reported in "The Public Interest" quarterly by Brandon S. Centerwall, an epidemiologist at the University of Washington.

He used a historical oddity—because of disagreement between Afrikaner- and English-speaking South Africans, that nation had no television prior to 1975—to study the effect of television on violence rates in the prosperous industrial society of white South Africans.

He studied homicide rates among white South Africans, white Americans and all Canadians. From 1945 to 1974 the white homicide rate in the United States increased 93 percent; in Canada, 92 percent; in South Africa, the white homicide rate declined 7 percent.

Neither economic growth, civil unrest, age distribution, urbanization, alcoholic consumption, capital punishment nor the availability of firearms explain the 10-to-15 year span between the introduction of television and the doubling of the homicide rate in the United States and Canada—or the similar lag in South Africa after 1975. Furthermore, Centerwall believes that the introduction of televi-

sion helps explain different rates of homicide growth for American whites and minorities.

A 14-month-old infant can adopt behavior it has seen on television. Because young children are unable to distinguish fact from fantasy, they regard television as information about how the world works. (Hence the need for the Indiana school board's advisory). And, Centerwall says, in the world as television presents it, violence is ubiquitous, exciting, charismatic and effective:

"In later life, serious violence is most likely to erupt at moments of severe stress—and it is precisely at such moments that adolescents and adults are most likely to revert to their earliest, most visceral sense of the role of violence in society and in personal behavior. Much of this sense will have come from television."

So what can be done? Centerwall believes that violence is a public health problem deserving measures as practical as nutrition, immunization and bicycle helmet programs. He suggests requiring all television sets to be manufactured with locking

devices by which parents can control children's access to a set or to particular channels. But such devices presuppose the sort of parents who would not need them: parents alert to the dangerous degradation of taste and behavior by entertainment saturated with violence.

Wiser parents are the only hope because, as Centerwall understands, there is no hope for cooperation from the television industry. It exists to draw audiences for advertisers. Desensitized Americans are attracted by ever stronger doses of ever more graphic violence. A decline of 1 percent of advertising revenues would cut the television industry's revenues a quarter of a billion dollars.

So as Centerwall says, it is as idle to expect television to help combat the epidemic of violence that is derivative from violent entertainment as it is to expect the tobacco industry to help combat the epidemic of lung cancer that is a comparable sign of that industry's sickening health.

WASHINGTON POST
WRITERS GROUP

Be A Part of The CAMPUS—Apply Now

News Editor

The News Editor is responsible for assembling the news section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant news editors, and also for managing the news staff. This includes assigning all stories to the news reporting staff. The News Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The News Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of news reporters.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The News Editor should also have a thorough grounding in journalistic writing, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is also a plus.

Perspectives Editor

The Perspectives editor is responsible for assembling the Perspectives section of the paper. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant perspectives editors, as well as any regular columnists. He/she must also serve as a member of the Editorial Board. He/she is responsible for assigning cartoons to the staff cartoonist. He/she must also actively solicit perspectives articles from members of the Allegheny community, including but not limited to students, faculty and administration. He/she is also required to attend 2-3 weekly meetings of the Editorial Board.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, at least one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. The Perspectives Editor should be well-versed in campus, local, national, and international news, and should regularly read news publications. He/she should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Sports Editor

The Sports Editor is responsible for assembling the sports section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant sports editors, and also for managing the sports staff. This includes assigning all stories to the sports reporting staff. The Sports Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The Sports Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of sports reporters and writers.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The Sports Editor should also have a thorough grounding in sportswriting, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is also a plus.

Arts & Leisure Editor

The Arts & Leisure Editor is responsible for assembling the Arts & Leisure section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing any assistant Arts & Leisure editors, and also for managing the Arts & Leisure staff. This includes assigning all stories to the Arts & Leisure reporting staff. The Arts & Leisure Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The Arts & Leisure Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of Arts & Leisure reporters and writers. He/she is also responsible for promoting any and all entertainment events relevant to the College community, including Allegheny, Meadville, and regional entertainment events.

Experience Suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The Arts & Leisure Editor should also have a thorough grounding in feature writing, as well as experience using the Apple Macintosh computer. General layout and/or design experience is strongly suggested, as the section is meant to be the most visually creative and freeflowing section of the paper.

Weekly Time Commitment For The Above Editorships:

Section editors are required to be available for 2-3 hours each day on Mondays and Tuesdays, to prepare, collect, and edit copy. They are also required to be available for the entirety of Wednesday night, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Thursday, to assemble their sections. They must also be available for a weekly meeting with both the Editor in Chief and the Managing Editor. Finally, they must be available to coordinate regular meetings with their staffs. Total time: about 25 hours weekly.

Photography Editor

The Photography Editor is responsible for assigning all photos to his/her photography staff. He/she is also responsible for developing all film and printing all pictures on Wednesday nights. He/she must also maintain organized files of negatives. He/she is also responsible for managing the paper's darkroom, which includes ordering all photography supplies. He/she must also have regular meetings with his/her photography staff. The Photography Editor is required to submit five (5) per issue.

Experience Suggested: The Photography Editor must have a working knowledge of cameras, as well as advanced darkroom developing and printing experience. Completion of the College's photography courses is recommended.

Weekly Time Commitment: The Photography Editor must be available to take photographs whenever his/her staff is unable to do so. He/she must also be on call for short-notice photo assignments. Finally, he/she must be available Wednesday evenings from 4 p.m. until midnight to develop and print any pictures the section editors request. About 15 hours weekly.

Assistant News Editors

For Fall semester '93, there will be openings for up to three assistant news editors. Assistant news editors are responsible for working with the News Editor to prepare the news section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the News Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct news staff meetings in the News Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant news editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper, and while not mandatory, having taken the Newswriting course from the English department is a plus. Assistant news editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Perspectives Editor

The assistant perspectives editor is responsible for aiding the Perspectives Editor in the weekly preparation of the section. He/she must help the Perspectives Editor lay out the section, and must also *help solicit perspectives articles from all members of the College community.*

Experience Suggested: An up-to-date knowledge of campus, local, national, and international news is required. General layout and design knowledge is also a plus.

Assistant Sports Editors

For Fall semester '93, there will be openings for up to three assistant sports editors. Assistant sports editors are responsible for working with the Sports Editor to prepare the sports section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Sports Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct sports staff meetings in the Sports Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant sports editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper. Assistant sports editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Assistant Arts & Leisure Editors

For Fall semester '93, there will be openings for up to three assistant arts & leisure editors. Assistant arts & leisure editors are responsible for working with the Arts & Leisure Editor to prepare the arts & leisure section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Arts & Leisure Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct arts & leisure staff meetings in the Arts & Leisure Editor's absence.

Experience Suggested: While not mandatory, one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. Assistant arts & leisure editors must have experience in writing copy for the paper. Assistant arts & leisure editors should also have experience with the Apple Macintosh computer.

Weekly Time Commitment for the Above Assistant Editorships:

Assistant editors must be available Monday and Tuesday nights to assist their section editor in preparing copy for the section. They must also be available for the entirety of Wednesday night, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Thursday, to help lay out the section. They must attend regular staff meetings. Total time: about 15 hours weekly.

Assistant Photography Editor

The assistant photography editor must work with the Photography Editor in coordinating the photography staff. He/she may also be required to develop film and print pictures. Assistant Photo Editors must submit a minimum of three (3) prints for each issue.

Experience Suggested: The assistant photography editor must have a working knowledge of cameras, as well as some darkroom experience.

Weekly Time Commitment: The assistant photography editor may be required by the Photography Editor to be present on Wednesday nights to assist in preparing photographs. He/she must also be available for short-notice photography assignments. He/she must attend regular section meetings. About 10 hours weekly.

Advertising Manager

The Advertising Manager is responsible for soliciting advertisements for the paper. He/she is required to solicit local, regional, and national advertisers. This involves going directly into Meadville, as well as phoning other companies directly. The Advertising manager is also responsible for producing the ads using an Apple Macintosh and Macintosh software. He/she is also responsible for billing advertisers on a twice-monthly basis. He/she must also keep track of all advertising files. He/she receives a commission for all advertising sales.

Experience Suggested: Prior newspaper involvement is suggested, as is a familiarity with local advertisers. Assertiveness is also a plus. Weekly Time Commitment: 20 hours per week.

Assistant Advertising Manager

The assistant advertising manager is responsible for helping the Advertising Manager wherever necessary. The relationship and responsibilities of the assistant vary, depending on agreements with the Advertising Manager. The assistant receives a commission for all ad sales. The time commitment for this position varies; usually around 15 hours per week.

Editorial Board

For second semester, the paper will have a number of positions available on the Editorial Board. Editorial Board members do not have to be regular members of the newspaper staff, nor do they need any prior experience with the paper. The Editorial Board is responsible for writing the weekly editorials, and also for determining various policies of the paper as a whole. The Editorial Board meets twice weekly, on Sunday afternoons and on Tuesday evenings. Additional meetings are called as needed, to resolve difficult or contentious issues. Applicants for the Editorial Board should be up-to-date on campus, local, national, and international news events, and must also be good debaters and writers. Each applicant for the Editorial Board must submit a 300 word written essay addressing any topic that has not been covered by the Editorial Board in previous issues. The approximate time commitment for Editorial Board members is five hours per week.

Staff Writer/Editorial Columnist

The paper always has unlimited openings for staff writers and Editorial Columnist. This position is an excellent entry-level position for those without experience seeking entry into the field of college journalism. They must be available to write one story per week. Staff writers and Editorial Columnists should have completed the College's basic writing courses, and experience with the Newswriting class, while not required, is a plus. Applicants must have a general familiarity with College faculty and administrators, and be willing to enter into direct interview sessions with these people. They must also be available for regular group meetings with their section editors and assistant sections editors. Interested applicants should apply to their particular section of interest.

**Send applications to Box 12.
Deadline Friday, April 30.**

Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS April 15, 1993

The Annual Student Art Show Opens Today

By Jacquelyne Beckwith
A & L Staff

The Annual Student Art show presented by the Allegheny College Art Department will be shown April 15 through May 15 in the Penelec, Bowman, and Megahan Galleries. The opening of this ingenious show will be marked by a public reception Thursday, April 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Doane Hall Galleries.

Featured in the exhibit this year is artwork by 26 Allegheny College students. There are 71 works in a variety of media se-

lected from 143 entries. The jurors who selected these artistic entries were Paul Glabicki, Professor of Art at the University of Pittsburgh, and Drea Howenstein, Assistant Professor of Art at Westminster College.

During an opening reception on April 15 at 7:30 p.m., Doane Prizes will be awarded. These prizes, provided through the generosity of the late Foster B. Doane, will be bestowed in the categories of printing, sculpture of ceramics, art history, and graphics (which includes prints, drawings, photographs, video and computer art).

The winners are selected

by the art department faculty in conjunction with an outside juror. The prizes that the artists receive are cash awards and inscribed books. Additionally, the art department will select outstanding student work to be purchased through the Doane Student Art Acquisitions Fund for public display at Allegheny College.

Along with these remarkable juried exhibitions, an alternative selection of works will be displayed in the areas adjoining the galleries. The alternative exhibition called "Salon des Refuses," is organized by the Stu-

□ continued on page 11

Erie Philharmonic Opens Spring with Bouquet of Homes

By J. Braunstein
A & L Assistant Editor

Celebrate spring with the Erie Philharmonic's first annual Spring Bouquet of Homes on Saturday, April 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 18 from 1-4 p.m. A tour will be given of five select Erie homes decorated with fresh flowers and filled with live music provided by Erie Philharmonic and Erie Junior Philharmonic musicians.

The two-day home tour will feature inside tours of some of the most elegant homes: the authentic Victorian home of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Weber, the Glenwood Hills Georgian Colonial home of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Vicary, the 100 year-old farmhouse of Attorney and Mrs. John Moore, the recently restored 104 year-old Victorian home of Gary Mass, and the historic landmark, the Ross Pier Wright House on West Sixth

Street owned by Marine Bank.

The homes are sponsored by Crandell & Associates, Inc. Realtors, Kay Sauers realtors, Spiegel realtors, Sue Sutto realtors and Marine Bank. Participating florists are Alburn, Bridal Flower Shop, Gary's Flower Shop, House of Flowers and Foster's Rose of Sharon Shop. All proceeds will benefit the Erie Philharmonic, which will allow the Orchestra to continue bringing quality educational programs and concerts to the community.

Marking the end of their 1992-93 Symphonic Season will be a concert featuring Maestro Eiji Oue as he leads the orchestra in Gustav Mahler's Triumphant Symphony No. 1 on Saturday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the Warner Theatre.

The performance of Mahler's first symphony holds special meaning for the Orchestra: the fourth music director of the Erie Philharmonic, Fritz

Mahler, was the nephew of Gustav Mahler. Fritz Mahler led the Erie Philharmonic from 1947 to 1953. The performance of Mahler's first symphony, a symphonic poem titled "Titan," is also part of the Mahler cycle that began with last season's finale performance of Mahler's Symphony no. 5 and will continue in the 1993-94 season.

The Erie Philharmonic will also perform Beethoven's Overture to "Coriolanus" and Neil Rutman will make a special return appearance to perform Albert Glinsky's concerto for piano and orchestra. The concerto will be a repeat performance of the world premiere performed by Rutman and the Erie Philharmonic on March 13. Glinsky, who currently serves as composer-in-residence and associate professor of music at Mercyhurst College, completed the concerto between September 1992 and February 1993.

□ continued on page 11

Multi-Cultural Dinner is a Success



Chris Rogers Photo

The Multi-Cultural Dinner was organized by Greek of the Week Kalvan Palmer, and held at the Phi Kappa Psi House. This Greek first is to become an annual event.

Suzi Gablick Lectures



Chris Rogers Photo

Suzi Gablick lectured on Tuesday on "The Reenchantment of Art." Her lecture was the last of the Centerstage Series.

Senior Directs Educational Play

By Diana Lizarazo
A & L Editor

Second Chance, an educational play by Lou Furman, dealing with the issue of adolescent suicide, will be performed Friday, April 16 and Saturday, April 17 at 8 p.m. at the Meadville Council on the Arts Studio Theatre. Allegheny Senior Alecia Watson is directing *Second Chance* for her senior project.

The play is about a young girl who breaks up with her boyfriend, who then commits suicide. She feels responsible, and is blamed by classmates and the boy's sister, so she takes an overdose of pills and falls unconscious. In this "dream state"

she sees her family and friends discussing her death, and imagines conversations with her boyfriend. She finds her will to live and is given her "second chance."

The goal of this production is "to bring a personal perspective to the unique problems faced by teenagers."

The performances will be held in front of small audiences, of about 40, and discussions will be held before and after the show, centering around suicide prevention and intervention.

The production bridges the arts and education, as it is "meant to educate and inform the audience as well as entertain."

The cast and crew for *Sec-*
□ continued on page 11

Colligium Musicum to Perform Sunday

By J. Braunstein
A & L Assistant Editor

Allegheny College's Colligium Musicum will give a Spring Concert on Sunday, April 18, at 3:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

The Colligium Musicum is an instrumental group of approximately 20 students directed by assistant professor of music Peggy Wheeler. Together they perform music from different historical periods for small ensemble and chamber orchestras. The group's repertoire focuses on the 18th century.

For the concert, the Colligium Musicum will perform Handel's *Concerto Grosso in A minor op. 6, No. 4*, Vivaldi's *concerto in D Major for Guitar*, featuring sophomore guitarist Austin Smigell, and Vivaldi's *Concerto in G minor, canotte, for flute*, featuring flutist Terra Okerlund, an Allegheny senior.

After a brief intermission, the program will continue the Giuliani's *Grande Sonate in A Major, Op. 85, for flute and guitar*, featuring both Smigell and Okerlund; Holst's *St. Paul Suite*, and Anderson's *Plink, Plank, Plunk*.

The concert is free and open to the public.

CURRENTS

compiled by
Diana Lizarazo

Movie: On Being Gay

The Committee in Support of Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals will be sponsoring a movie, *A Conversation with Brian McNaught On Being Gay*, Thursday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center's Walker Room. The two-part video is said to be, "the finest form of educational media on homosexuality to date."

How Clean is Our Drinking Water?

Most of Crawford, Erie, Mercer and Venango counties rely on wells for drinking water supplies. But many never stop to consider how easily our drinking water can be contaminated.

On April 21, 1993, at the David Mead Inn, there will be a ground water educational seminar for any interested individuals. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Pennsylvania Environmental Council, the purpose of this program is to make citizens and public officials aware of the connection between their actions and the quality of the water in municipal and private wells.

The following experienced and knowledgeable speakers will be addressing this important issue:

Dr. Samuel Harrison, Harrison HydroScience

Karen Czarnecki, Erie City Recycling Coordinator

Mourice G. Waltz, Jr., Waltz Associates

Thomas Graney, Adams, Graney and Associates

Please join us. The seminar costs only \$4 which includes a buffet dinner at 4:30 p.m. The seminar will conclude at 9:00 p.m. To register please call (814) 336-2279.

Country Western Line Dancing Lessons

The Community Center in Meadville is offering country western line dancing lessons beginning Thursday, April 15. The lessons are taught by the areas foremost country western dance teacher, Jan Miller. With her easy step by step instructions you'll soon be dancing to the "Boot Scoot Boogie," the "Achey Breaky," and the "Two Step."

The classes will take place from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and the charge is \$3 per person per lesson. For more information call 336-9792.

Earth Day is Saturday!

S.E.A. is sponsoring Earth Day events on Saturday, April 17. The events include 2 bands, *North Country* and *Kiwi Crush* in addition to several speakers. T-Shirts are on sale in the Post Office for \$6, proceeds will go to the Environmental Research Station in Costa Rica.

March of Dimes - Walk America

The March of Dimes Walk America is set to take place on Sunday, April 25 at Woodcock Park from 1-4 p.m. Buses leave Brooks Circle at 12:00 p.m. The Walk is open to the entire campus.

On Thursday, April 15 there is an important organizational meeting for all who are taking or would like to take part. For more information call 724-4669

GREEK SPEAK

What's Going on With Greeks!!

Wednesday, April 14-16: Theta Chi Spring Party

Thursday April 15: Walk America informational meeting @ 7 p.m. in the campus center activities room.

Friday, April 16: AΔΠ Reunion Weekend.

This weekend the AΔΠ's will be celebrating the anniversary of their tenth year on Allegheny's campus with a reunion weekend filled with lots of fun activities. Beginning on Friday, a welcome will be given to all the AΔΠ returning alumni. Throughout the weekend a dinner/dance at the Riverside Inn has been planned as well as a continental breakfast to say goodbye to all of the alumni. Congratulations to all of the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for having a successful ten years here at Allegheny!!

Friday, April 16: ΔΤΔ Walk-a-thon

This weekend will also be a very productive one for the brothers of Delta Tau Delta. From Friday to Saturday they will be participating in their fifteenth annual walk-a-thon where they go door to door in Parma, Ohio collecting money for the Holy Family Home. Money raised will be used for terminally ill cancer patients who are living out their lives at the home. Last year the Delt's raised over \$6,000 and this year are hoping to increase it to \$9,000. Good luck to the brothers of ΔΤΔ on reaching their goal!!!

Saturday, April 17: KAΘ Spring Party

Theta Chi-Alpha Gamma Delta Wedding

Get prepared for lots of different faces and the sound of wedding bells this weekend from the Brotherhood of Theta Chi and Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta. Recent graduate Mr. Chris Haworth '91 will wed Miss Paula Krauzza '91 at Ford Memorial Chapel this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. A reception will follow afterwards for invited guests.

**** Don't forget Walk America is Sunday, April 25 starting at 1 p.m. and is open to the entire campus community. If you have any questions concerning transportation or anything else contact Denice Lazzaro at 724-6050 or Mark Bullock at 724-4669.**

Sneak Preview Day at Allegheny - April 19th - Be sure to look for the Greek Display presented by Panhel and IFC!!

Compiled by Mark J. Bullock & Denice Lazzaro
IFC/Panhel V.P.'s of External Affairs

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

Straight Pool(32) Tournament

Thursday, April 15
Games Room
6:30 p.m. FREE

McKinley's T.G.I.F

DAVE WOPAT Solo Musician

Friday, April 16
McKinley's
9:00 p.m. FREE

Monday Night Video

Stand By me

Monday, April 19
McKinley's Browsing Lounge
8:00 p.m. FREE

Lunch Time Lift



Tuesday, April 20
McKinley's 12:15pm

Wednesday Night Movies



Wednesday, April 21
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. \$1.50

TRAVEL:

Dead line to sign up for
April 25 trip to Niagara
Falls: April 16.
Cost \$10, Transp only.
Sign up in CC Office



Erie Philharmonic Ends Their Symphonic Season

Playshop To Perform Twelfth Night

By Diana Lizarazo
A & L Editor

□ continued from page 9

For tickets to this concert please call the Erie Philharmonic at (814) 455-1375 or stop at 1001 State Street, Suite 924. Tickets are also available at Dig Digs in the Yorktown Centre.

In addition, an open rehearsal for the Symphonic Finale will take place on Friday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. The atmosphere

is casual and families are encouraged to bring children of all ages. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Beginning at 7 p.m. composer Albert Glinsky will discuss his new concerto in an informal question and answer format with the audience.

Tickets for the spring home tour are \$10 and are available at participating realtors and

florists or by calling the Erie Philharmonic. Tickets can also be purchased at the individual homes on April 17 and 18 and the ticket stub can be used to win a "Basket of Spring". The Bouquet of Homes is a self-guided tour; a map to the five homes has been printed on the tickets.

Shakespeare returns to the Playshop Theatre's stage on Thursday, April 22, with their spring production of *Twelfth Night*.

The play, directed by Professor of Communication Arts, Ernest J. Schwartz, is about the character of Viola who poses as a boy to become a servant to the romantic Duke Orsino. He, in turn, sends her to court the beautiful Olivia on his behalf. In the meantime, Olivia, becomes taken with the disguised Viola and sends a love token through her butler, Malvolio. This results in a humorous love triangle, and an interesting night in Illyria.

This production of *Twelfth Night* is the Playshop production of Shakespeare in six years. The performers will employ authentic Shakespearean dialects, but the show itself will be set in the 1920's. The music, directed by

Instructor of Music, Floyd Williams, will be from that time period as well.

The show features two faculty members: Professor of English Jim Bulman and Assistant Professor of Communication Arts Phil Shafer. Student performers consist of Caryl Alfred, Joe Ball, Jennifer L. Black, Adam Bright, Anita Buzzy, Jennifer Folkemer, Jim Gooch, Ron Gruca, Brian Haney, Todd Hilliard, Daniel Koller, Dave Kosak, F. Nathan McKnight, and Jennifer Scott.

The costumes, light and set design were prepared by Associate Professor of Communication Arts and Playshop Theatre Designer William Pierson.

Tickets for the performance are \$5 for adults and \$3 for non-Allegheny students and senior citizens. Allegheny students are admitted free with I.D. For more information or to reserve tickets call the Playshop Theatre at 332-3414.

Student Art Society continues Old Artistic Tradition

□ continued from page 9

dent Art Society to make available for the public to view all of the great art works that were not included in the exhibition by the jurors.

"Salon des Refuses" was started around 1863 in Paris, France when artists who produced works that were of a

modern style were rejected by jurors from an art exhibit. The artists felt their work needed more attention than the jurors gave them, so they displayed the art in their own show. The students of Allegheny's Art Department have decided to carry on this tradition.

These events reflect the hard work and creativity among the art students at Allegheny College and are free and open to the public. The Gallery hours are: 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

"Second Chance" Educates on Suicide

□ continued from page 9

and Chance are all Meadville High School Students. James LaScola, Superintendant and George Deshner, Principal of Meadville Area Senior High School have both approved this performance.

The cast consists of Dan Bailey, Uniit Carruyo, Ben Choffel, Amanda Curry, Jeff Dunbar, Shannon Fera, Beth

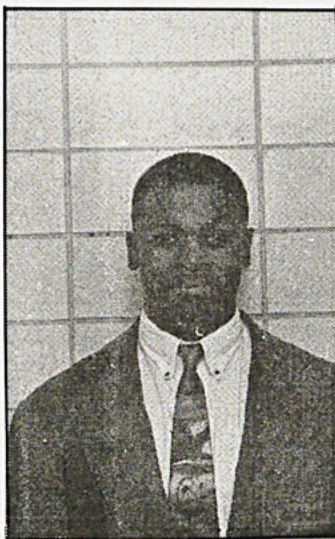
Fox, April Johnson and Emily Rhodes. Kristen Richter is the stage manager, and Emily Grey is the costume coordinator.

The Arts Council is located on Market Street on the second floor of the Markethouse. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. There is limited seating so call for reservations at 336-5051.

Greek of the Week: Kalvan Palmer

Kalvan Palmer is a sophomore at Allegheny College. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and holds the present position of Chairman of Alumni Affairs and Public Relations.

In December of 1992 Kalvan organized the Greek Escort Service due to the unprecedented circumstances at that time. The Greek Escort Service consisted of five members from each of the five fraternities.



Just recently Kalvan put together a cultural dinner which brought cultural awareness to many. The dinner was held at the Phi Psi house hosting ABC, Union Latina and the International Club. Also as guests were Reggie Ryder and Paula Worst. This was the first time a Greek organization reached out for cultural awareness; due to the response this will become an annual event.

Pub
on the Square



Rigatoni or
Spaghetti w/ salad
or Hot Roast Beef
Sandwich w/
potatoes & gravy
\$3.95

215 Market Square
(Behind Market House)
814-333-3630

Corrections:

The following are corrections to the April 8 article on the Orchesis Spring Show.

•Orchesis Dance Company graduated 13 Seniors, not including Joan Kranak. Joan Kranak was their guest choreographer this year. She is a member of the class of 1992.

•Orchesis events each year include the Ethnic Dance Festival in conjunction with the International Club, the Winter Waltz, and the Annual Spring Show.

•Their Black History Month Event recognized the African American Origins in social and jazz dance. This was presented by Mr. Howard Lucas. He is a professional dancer and professor at Lock Haven University. There was no performance. There were dance classes offered and a workshop.

Belle McClintock Frye Award

Nominations must be received in the ASG office before Friday, April 16.

This award is for the best singer at Allegheny College.



If you want to stop using drugs,
but can't,
we can help.

Narcotics Anonymous
for meeting information
814-337-4529



Gifts • Candy • Collectibles
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Layaways • We Do Greek Letters
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Downtown Mall
Meadville, PA 16335

Bill & Bev Stallings
(814) 333-1056

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Have you always wanted to see your name in print?
Do you hate the way we write? Do you want to
know what's happening on campus before everyone
else? Well here's your chance!

Positions are available on *The CAMPUS* staff next fall!

Pick up an application and fill it out!

... On Campus ...

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

FRESHMEN REGISTER FOR FALL 1993 COURSES
Wind Symphony Rehearsal Shafer Noon-1:20 p.m.
Meadville Area High School Track and Field Meet Robertson 4PM
Jazz Lab Rehearsal Shafer 4:00-7:50 p.m.
Departmental Chair Meeting Quigley 123 4:20 p.m.
Improvisation Music and Dance CC Balcony 4:30 p.m.
International Education Committee meeting TBA 4:30 p.m.
Volleyball Game CC Lawn 5:00 p.m.
Games Room Event - Straight Pool (32) Tournament CC Games Room 6:30 p.m.
Opening Reception - "Student Show" Art Galleries 7:00-9:00 p.m.
(Exhibit closes May 11)
Amnesty International Meeting Quigley 124 7:30 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity Meeting CC Activity Room 9:30 p.m.
Baseball at John Carroll, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Deadline to Sign Up for CCC Niagra Falls Trip
Ford Chapel Deacons Meeting Skylight Alcove 4 Noon
International Bazaar CC Lobby 11:00 am- 1:30 p.m.
JV Baseball vs. John Carroll Robertson 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Meeting CC Band Room 4:10 p.m.
Open Class, Upper-Level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.
Allegheny Christian Outreach Chapel Oratory 6:30 p.m.
Singles Pool Tournament CC Games Room 6:30 p.m.
McKinley's TGIF - Dave Wopat, musician McKinley's 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Greek Weekend
MCAT Schultz Dining Hall 7:30 am-6:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Dennison H.P. Way Courts 10:00 a.m.
Baseball vs. Oberlin, 2 Robertson 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Nite Life - Casino Night McKinley's/CC Lobby 9:00 p.m.
Outdoor Track and Field at Kent State Invitational 11:00 a.m.
Softball at Grove City 1:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Wittenberg at Wooster, 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

ADMISSION SNEAK PREVIEW CC Walker Room, CC Lobby, Shafer
GREEK WEEKEND
Ecumenical Protestant Service - Rev. James Lawson Towns
Distinguished Visiting Chaplain Ford Chapel 10:45 a.m.
Baseball vs. Oberlin Robertson 1:00 p.m.
Concert - Collegium Musicum Ford Chapel 3:15 p.m.
Roman Catholic Mass Ford Chapel 6:30 p.m.
ABC Meeting Murray 117 7:00 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting CC Kitchen 7:30-9:00 p.m.
IFC Meeting CC Walker Room 8:00 p.m.
Golf at Denison Tournament 8:00 p.m.
Softball at Edinboro 2 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

ADMISSIONS SNEAK PREVIEW CC Lobby, CC Walker Room, Shafer
FACULTY REVIEW PERIOD (April 19-21)
President Sullivan's open Office Hours Bentley 103 1:00a.m.-noon
Women's Tennis vs. Youngstown State H.P. Way Courts 3:30 p.m.
Curriculum Committee Meeting CC Kitchen 4:10 p.m.
Open Class, Upper-Level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.
Monday Night Video - "Stand by Me" McKinley's Lounge 8:00
Panhel/IFC Cabinet Meeting CC Walker Room 9:00 p.m.
Golf at Denison Tournament 8:00 a.m.
JV Baseball at Butler County Community College 2 2:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

United Methodist Church Continuing Education Event CC Walker Room 8:30 am 4:00 p.m.
Jazz Lab Rehearsal Shafer Noon-1:20 p.m.
Lunch Time Lift - Live Band "Stillmotion" McKinley's 12:15 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT--3,4,5 BED ROOM, STUDENT APARTMENTS, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, FURNISHED ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. LAUNDRY FACILITIES. MUST SEE CALL 337-2220.

FOR RENT--FURNISHED STUDENT APARTMENTS, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. CALL 333-8778

HOUSE FOR RENT. 4 OR 5 BED ROOM. CALL EVENINGS 337-5620

CRUISING SHIPS NOW HIRING--Earn \$2,000+/month +world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribean, etc.) Holiday, summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext.C5247

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT now hiring students. \$300/\$900 wkly. Summer/Full Time. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Bartenders, Casino Dealers, Etc. World travel - Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No Experience Necessary. Call 1-602-680-0323 Ext. 23.

Seniors: Reminder! You can purchase caps & gowns and graduation announcements in the College Bookstore. The price for caps and gowns is \$22.55 (\$22.55 for oversize), and are available from April 9 through May 10. Announcements are sold a first-come, first-serve basis at \$.70 each.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Allegheny College Intramural Department will be interviewing and hiring several students this spring for the 1993-94 school year. There are a few positions available for supervisors and trainers. Applicants interested in either position must be work-study eligible for the 93-94 school year. Anyone interested in becoming a trainer must have taken, or be willing take certain courses such as: First Aid, Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries, and CPR training. Anyone interested in applying for either position can stop by Jeff Groff's office in Montgomery Gym to receive an application (all applications must be picked up and returned by Friday, April 16)

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$600 +/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE or FEMALE. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5247

The Allegheny College Intramural Deptment will be interviewing and hiring several students this spring for the 1993-94 school year. There are a few positions available for supervisors and trainers. Applicants interested in either position must be work-study eligible for the 93-94 school year. Anyone interested in becoming a trainer must have taken, or be willing take certain courses such as: First Aid, Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries, and CPR

PERSONALS

Orlando
Wednesday nights are not the same with out you. My fingers are dying to type your words again.
Your Typist

How about some coffee Jaime??

Hey HOOTCHIEMAMA, how do you like your new name?

You mean like toof day? Wow, toof day.

A warm welcome to our newest member: Josie Kurey!!! From the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Oh Jesse-baby,
You make me so hot. Everytime I see you I want to give you a big SMOOCH!

Birdi-
I'm sorry if we've been fighting so much. Forgive me? I'll try not to make you feel second best cause you're the best best friend ever.
-chicky

Hey coach, is that including June??

Whoever you are, thank you for returning my wallet.

Those tempermental artists are so sexy don't ya think?

PERSONALS

Bethany
-Like mother - like daughter? Go Daughter!!!

W-
Does a 10 ft. pole ring a bell?
-A

D-
I really don't want to know about other people's sex lives!!!
-A

New Sisters of AΓΔ-
Think Green on April 30th!!
-From the Juniors!

Hey Cathy-
Let's party this weekend!
-Your drinking buddy

Hey Big Smitty-
Would you go out with me? I know someone just like me! She's my height, has my hair color, and acts just like me!
- Your Half a Date!!

Art, Art, how I love it.

PERSONALS

Romeo
You Dork!! I think your affair with the floor has effected your memory. We were supposed to meet Thursday at 9:00 p.m.!!!!
- Juliet

Thanks to all the people who gave at the blood drive on Tuesday. We received over 70 pints of blood.
-Alpha Phi Omega

B-
You will never know how valuable the friendships you destroyed could have been.
-A

Bortzy
Have any blankets attack you in your closet lately??

To our pledges: Nice work on the Rrrrrroooooonni balls!!

Don't forget to wash it out, Yanni

Bobby, see you at Carr Hall Schweet Dude.

Do You Enjoy Sex?

	%Always	%Usually	%Sometimes
Men	75	25	0
18-29	67	32	1
30-54	65	34	1
55+	86	14	0
Women	37	55	8
18-29	30	65	5
30-54	38	52	10
55+	44	44	12

Info. provided by *Do You Do It with the Lights On?* (1991)

Tickets will be available from Monday April 19 to April 24 between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm in the Post Office.

Bus transportation, subs, chips, and beverages will be provided.

Tickets will be collected this year! Busses will leave Brooks Circle at 1:30, 3:00 & 6:00 pm.

SPRING FEST 93

All-Day at Conneaut Lake Park

Saturday April 24

1:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Three Live bands including:
The Flow Band (reggae)
The Quesadas (rock)
and
Spice (Rock & Alternative)

YOU MUST TAKE THE BUS!!

Golf Places Third Amidst Raindrops

By Hugh Kenrick
Sports Writer

The Allegheny College golf team finished third out of sixteen teams that competed in the Dickinson Tournament this past weekend. Seniors Chris Maragno and sophomore John Wiler paced the Gators. Both men shot 77 and each carried one birdie and ten pars on their rounds.

The Gators finished with a four-man total of 318, eleven strokes behind the first-place University of Rochester and four strokes behind three teams tied for second; SUNY-Binghamton,

Ramapo and Dickinson.

Junior Dave Stockman and sophomore Ryan Garrity contributed to Allegheny's overall score with rounds of 81 and 83 respectively. Originally, the Dickinson Tournament was to be a 36-hole event but due to rain, Saturday's round was cancelled.

Wiler leads the team with a 75.0 scoring average, followed by Maragno with a 75.5 average, and Stockman with 79.3. Allegheny travels to Denison April 18-19, and the Griffin Country Club Intercollegiate is on April 30 and May 1. The NCAC Championships are May 7-8 at Denison.

NCAC BASEBALL STATS (Through Monday)

Batting Average

Steve Cook	All	.549
Matt Vincler	Woo	.475
Eric Hagan	Woo	.468
Steve Goodhart	OWU	.446
Jim Warga	Woo	.426
Scott Giovoni	OWU	.423
Joe Pass	All	.419
Kurt Kraus	Den	.403
Matt Yates	Woo	.379
Joe Vastola	All	.378
Joe Gaeta	All	.378
Mike Penn	All	.371
Jim Gordon	OWU	.370

Earned Run Average

Pat Broadwater	All	1.71
Ryan Burton	OWU	2.58
Chris Nelson	All	2.67
Brett Beech	Woo	2.83
John Ramsler	Woo	3.05
Scott Sommers	CWR	3.16
Matt Roussel	CWR	3.34
Randy Young	DEN	3.44
Mike Penn'gtn	All	3.46

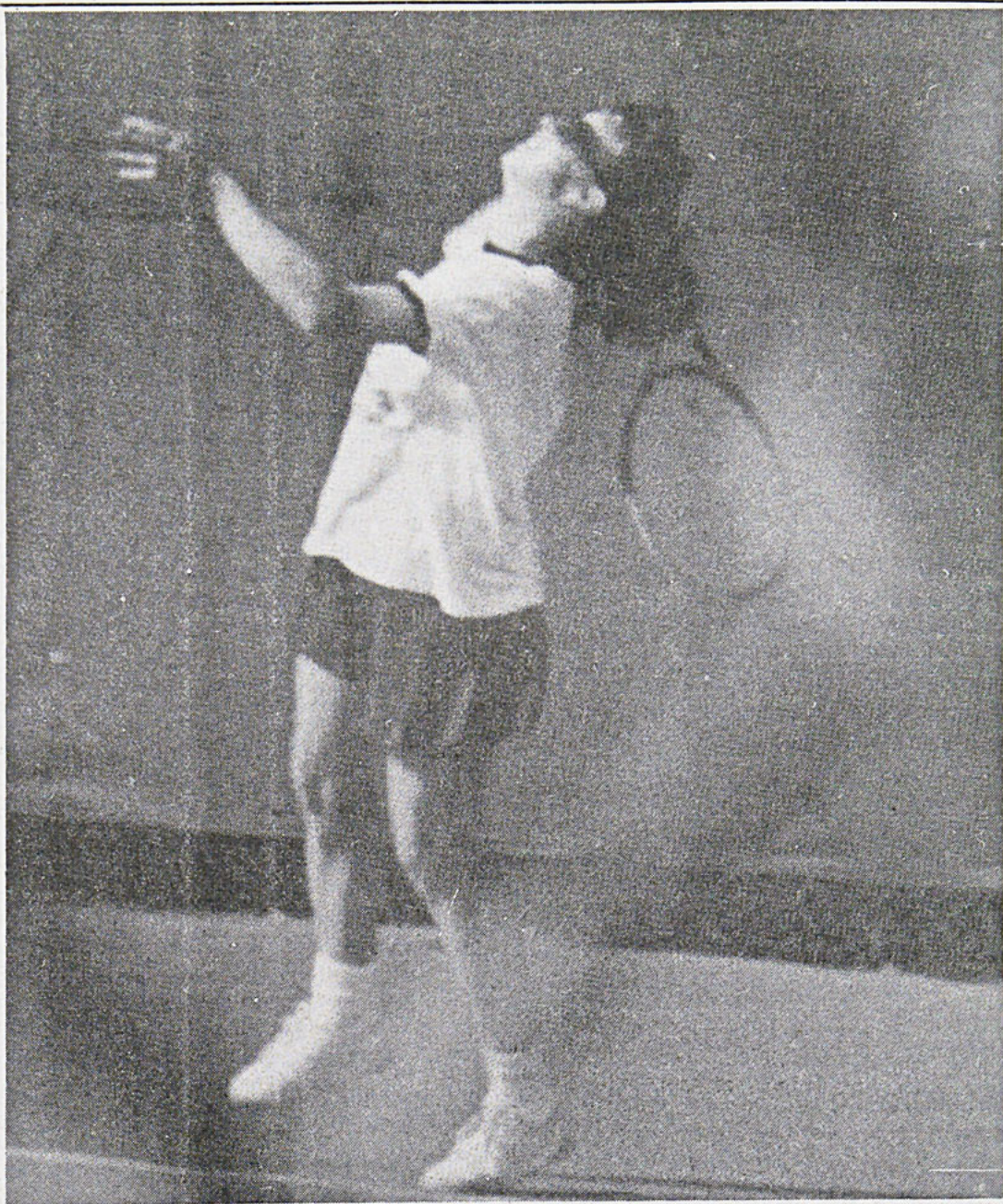


Photo by Lori DiStefano

Spying on the tennis team... we see Pam Grabinski executing the serve that has allowed her to become one of the top singles players in the Eastern Region.

2 MEDIUM
PEPPERONI PIZZAS

\$8.99

DELIVERY OR CARRYOUT
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 4, 1993



Valid at participating locations only. Not good with any other offer. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

ANY LARGE
PIZZA

\$8.99

DELIVERY OR CARRYOUT
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 4, 1993



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2 LARGE
1 TOPPING PIZZAS

\$10.99

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1 MEDIUM
1 TOPPING PIZZA

\$5.99

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1 LARGE
2 TOPPING PIZZA

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FAMILY DEAL

1 Medium Pizza w/Everything for the Adults and
1 Medium Pizza w/Pepperoni for the Kids plus
1 order Twisty Breadsticks and 1 Large Salad

\$9.99

DELIVERY OR CARRYOUT
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 4, 1993



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**NOBODY
KNOWS
LIKE
DOMINO'S**
How You Like Pizza At Home.

1 MEDIUM ORIGINAL
CHEESE PIZZA

\$2.99

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS 99¢ EACH - PAN \$1 MORE
CARRYOUT ONLY
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1 ORDER TWISTY BREADSTICKS
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Gator Baseball Builds on First Loss

□ continued from page 1b

you have to fail once to succeed later on."

Before playing Mercyhurst, Allegheny collected another weekend sweep of an NCAC foe, beating Case Western Reserve 7-3, 3-0, and 8-4. Highlighting the Gators' weekend was Broadwater's performance in game two. The senior fired a three-hit shutout in going all nine innings to collect his fourth victory of the season. Junior Chris Nelson and Pennington also collected victories against Case. Allegheny's three starters are a combined 12-0 for the season.

"It (the Case Western series) was all pitching," Creehan said. "For the most part we played good defense but we didn't hit the ball particularly well. They gave us trouble but I expected it to be a tough weekend."

Allegheny still dominates the NCAC statistical leaders. Senior co-captain Steve Cook, last week's NCAC player of the week, continues to lead the conference in batting with a .537 average. Cook is also first in

runs scored (29), second in RBI's (27) and stolen bases (18), and third in home runs (4).

Junior Mike Penn is one of the top hitters in the league (.358) and leads the conference in stolen bases (23). Junior second baseman Joe Pass (.413 average, ninth in the conference) has hit well enough to force Creehan to move Cook to third base to leave a spot for him in the lineup. Sophomores Joe Gaeta (.383) and Joe Vastola (.350) are also among the NCAC batting leaders.

Broadwater leads all NCAC pitchers with a 1.84 ERA and is fourth with 21 strikeouts. Nelson is third in ERA (2.67) and tied for first in winning percentage with Broadwater and Pennington (all 4-0, 1.000). Peterson leads all NCAA Division III pitchers with 7 saves.

Creehan's squad travels to John Carroll today in a rematch of the Gators' 6-5 victory earlier this season. Sophomore Jarrod DePriest will be on the hill for Allegheny. DePriest is 2-0 and has yet to allow an earned run

this season. Allegheny then returns home for a weekend series against Oberlin. Pennington, Broadwater, and Nelson will start these conference games. Despite being the doormats of the league last year, Oberlin still puts a little scare into Creehan.

"In four games last year, Oberlin beat Allegheny once," Creehan said. "They were capable of beating us last year and they are capable of beating us again this year."

"Our goal is not to win a national championship," Creehan said. "The goal in our program is to watch the team progress day after day becoming better players and better people. At the halfway point this year, I think we are right on target. We want to approach all 36 games with excitement and zest and as the head coach, I can't be more happy with the way these guys take the field."

As for the pressure of playing with an undefeated record, Creehan seems happy to be relieved of that burden. "I'd like to thank Mercyhurst for bringing us back to earth," Creehan said.

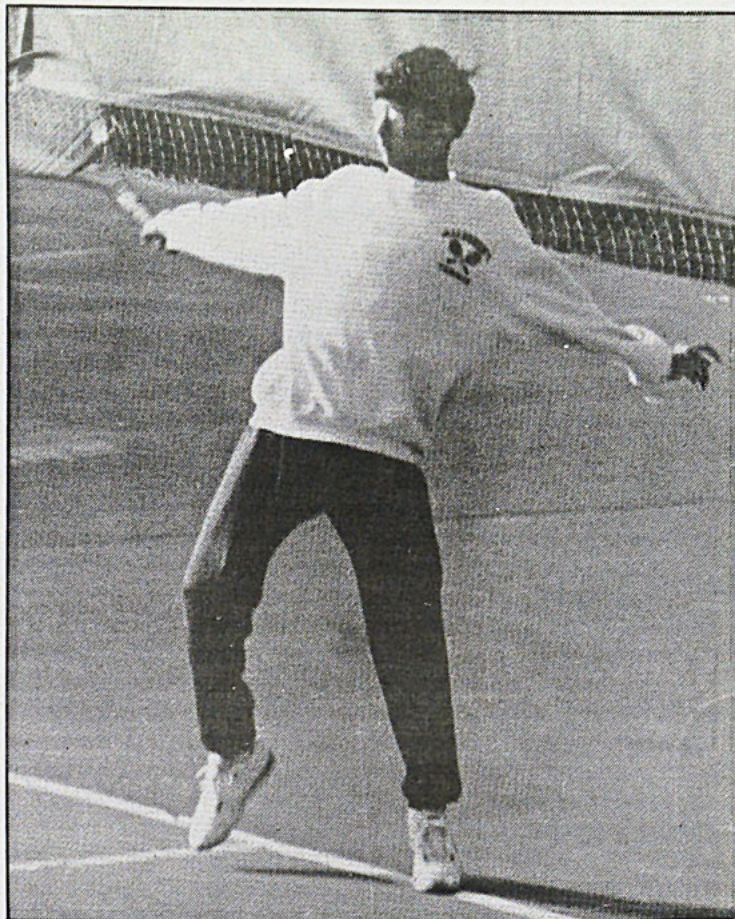


Photo by Chris Rogers

Freshman Ryan Barclay shows his backhand form during practice. Barclay is the number three singles player.

Tennis Still Rolling

□ continued from page 16

As the competition grows tougher, the teams set their sights on conferences April 30 and May 1. Going into the championships, the slate of regular season play is wiped clean. The standings to that point are erased and they have the opportunity to play for any position in the conference.

Fleming stated that the team is now concentrating on the upcoming conference matches. He said, "I want us to peak for the conference tournament."

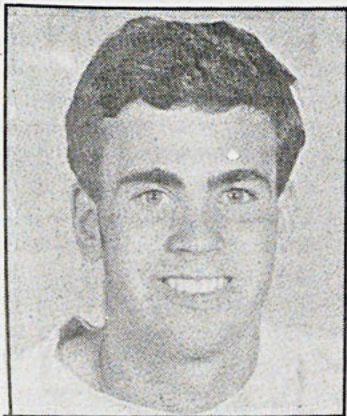
Until then, the men will play at Gannon on April 13 and the women look to their match with Wittenberg on April 17. "If we beat Wittenberg, it guarantees us the number four seed in the conference," Fleming said.

Allegheny Weekend Sports Schedule

Saturday, April 17 - Baseball vs. Oberlin (DH), 1 pm
Softball at Grove City (DH), 1 pm
Women's Tennis at Wooster w/ Wittenberg, 1 pm
Men's Tennis at Denison, 10 am
Track and Field at Kent State Invitational, 1 pm

Sunday, April 18 - Baseball vs. Oberlin, 1 pm
Softball at Edinboro (DH), 2 pm
Golf at Denison/Capital Invitational

Gators of the Week



Freshman Jon Meyer is the number one singles player on the men's tennis team. He went undefeated last week against Case Western, Carnegie Mellon, and Penn State Behrend. Meyer led the Gators to the Behrend tournament championship and was named to the All-Tournament team. On Monday, he defeated a Division I Robert Morris opponent 6-1, 6-3.



Sophomore Jodi Robinson fired a three-hit shutout against Mount Union Monday. She also went 2 for 3 with two RBI's from the plate to lead Allegheny to a 12-0 victory. For the year, Robinson has a 4-3 record and a sparkling 0.53 ERA. Her pitching has helped the Gators to a number one ranking in the region and a seventh place national ranking.

Men's National Results

Public Affairs Release

A seventh place showing gave Allegheny its 17th consecutive season among the nation's top 15 teams at the NCAA Division II men's swimming and diving championships at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Seniors T.J. Erdos and Kirk Haltiner teamed up with freshmen Greg Parks and John Lindmark to finish eighth in the 400 medley relay team. Their 3:30.02 finish enabled them to take All-American honors.

Erdos, Parks, senior Todd Argust and senior Drew Cameron combined to take three honorable mention All-American finishes. The four swimmers placed tenth in three events; the

200 freestyle relay, the 400 freestyle relay and the 800 freestyle relay.

Erdos captured an individual All-American honor as well to make him a four-time All-American at Allegheny. He placed eighth in the 100 freestyle, finishing in 47.11. Erdos also took honorable mention in the 100 freestyle and the 200 IM.

Junior Frank Woyma received honorable mention All-American honors by finishing 15th in the 200 butterfly in 1:56.44.

Allegheny diving coach Tim Riggs was awarded NCAA Division III Diving Coach of the Year. He also received the honor in 1989.

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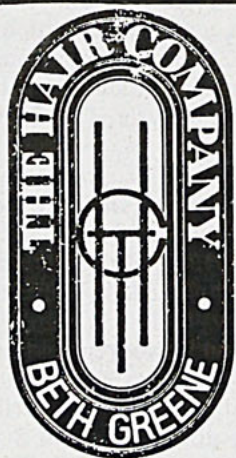
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See our Summer Session Roster for starting and ending dates.

For a copy of the Summer Session Roster and application materials, please contact: University Registrar

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Sports

The CAMPUS April 15, 1993

Gator Win Streak Ends at 17, Finally Lose to Mercyhurst

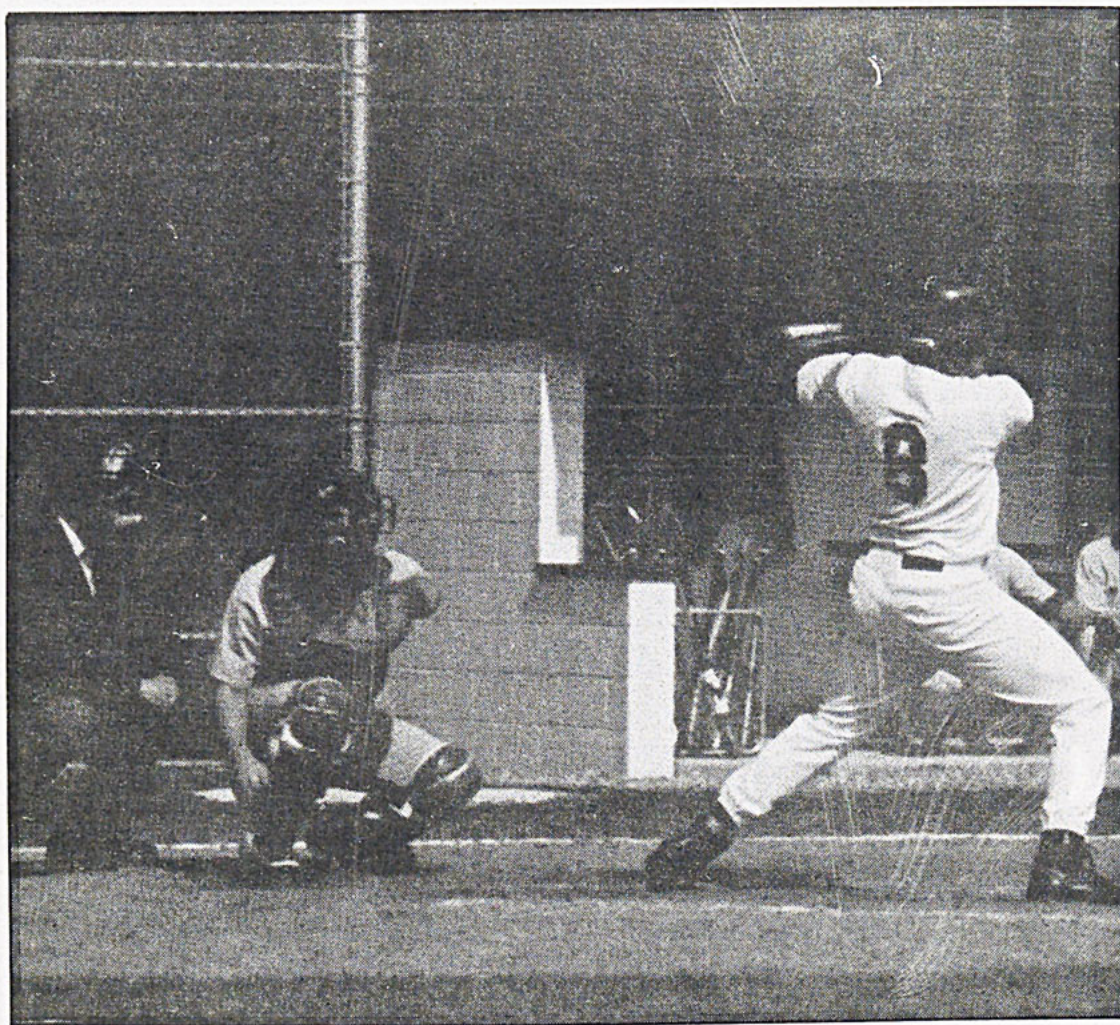


Photo by Lori DiStefano

Junior second baseman Joe Pass lets an inside pitch go by against Mercyhurst. Pass' eye at the plate has helped him hit .413 through 18 games

Softball Team Demolishes Mount Union

By Damion Jones
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Monday, the Allegheny College softball team played a double-header against Mount Union College. The Gators stormed into Alliance, Ohio and soundly spanked the Purple Raiders on their home turf.

With sophomore Laurie Machuga going the distance on the pitching mound, Allegheny fired up the bats to whip Mount Union in the first game. By the time Machuga finished zipping the ball past the Purple Raiders, running her record to 6-1, a mere 0.98 was her updated ERA.

The game was practically decided in the first inning as Allegheny cruised to a smashing 7-1 victory. Using a solid combination of offense and defense, the team leaders in batting average and runs-batted-in are freshman Anne Lawrence (SS),

junior Nikki Moyer (2nd), sophomore Jodi Stuck (RF), and senior Amy Kirsch (C).

The second game of this double-header started with sophomore Jodi Robinson pitching for Allegheny and producing a remorseless three-hit shutout. Striking out more than a few Mount Union players, the current Gator of the Week raised her record to 4-3 with an astonishing 0.53 ERA.

The Gators once again wasted no time in jumping all over the competition's pitching, and battered the opposition to seize a dominant 12-0 win. Using ferocious methods of base stealing and run scoring, sophomores Missy Clark (CF) and Lisa Klingensmith (RF) are among the team leaders in those two categories.

Late in the game, sophomore Tricia Rozen took over the pitching duties and easily recorded the final three outs.

This preserved the Gators impressive fifth shutout of the season and sent the Mount Union team to the showers thankful the humiliation was finally over.

The Allegheny College softball team now has a season record of 10-4 and is ranked first in the Central Softball Region for a third consecutive week. The Gators are also ranked seventh in NCAA Division III by the NSCA for the second straight week.

Allegheny hits the road today, playing the California University of Pennsylvania Vulcans. The Gators travel to take on the Grove City College Wolverines on Saturday.

A day later, Allegheny remains on the road to face the Edinboro University of Pennsylvania Fighting Scots. The Gators return home to host the Gannon University Golden Knights at Robertson Field on Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.

Tennis Teams Continue to Roll

By Greg Sorensen
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's and men's tennis teams have scored a recent string of victories. Continuing their phenomenal season, the women have a 15-1 record overall and a 4-1 record in the conference. The men hold an 11-3 overall record and are 1-2 in conference competition.

Playing against Wooster on April 9, the women's undefeated record was tainted with a 5-3 loss. According to head coach Mark Fleming, the competition was very close. Five of the matches went to three sets, which means that either team

could have taken the win. "If we have the opportunity to play Wooster again, we could win," said Fleming.

The women quickly recovered from their loss with a decisive 9-0 win over Oberlin on April 10. They also shut down Case Western Reserve on April 13. "The mark of a good team," Fleming said, "is to bounce right back, as we did."

Coach Fleming is proud of the team's performances because of the difficult conference competition. "We are beating teams with good records," said Fleming.

Men's tennis has been on a winning streak through the last several matches. At the Penn State Behrend Super Sport

Tournament, where Allegheny was the defending champions, the team once again walked away the victors. They downed Carnegie Mellon 3-2 and Behrend 4-1.

Of the five schools at the Behrend tournament, six players were named to the all-tourney team. Four of these players were from Allegheny. The honors went to junior co-captain Joe Gette, and freshmen Sanjay Ketty, Ryan Barclay and Jon Meyer.

Adding to the men's win streak was the defeat of Division I Robert Morris on April 12. "The men's team has exceeded all expectations," Fleming said.

□ continued on page 15

By Chris Lantzy
Assistant Sports Editor

It was bound to happen sometime. After 17 straight victories this spring and a 9-0 record last fall, the Gator baseball squad finally suffered its first defeat of the season against Mercyhurst yesterday.

Mercyhurst freshman Jeff Benedict hit a two-run wind-aided home run in the ninth inning to stop Allegheny one win short of the conference record for consecutive victories held by Wooster (18). But Allegheny did set a new school record along the way and head coach Rick Creehan is not going to let this non-conference defeat bother him.

"Am I disappointed? Absolutely not," Creehan said. "If you were to ask me at the beginning of the season if I would like to be 17-1 at the halfway point of a 36-game season, I would answer with an emphatic 'yes.'"

"We did great things yesterday," Creehan continued. "We had back-to-back home runs. Our four, five and six hitters had 6 of our 7 RBI's. That's a positive outcome from the game. We made big defensive plays. Two plays that Steve (Cook) made on the third base line got us out of a mess."

The home runs came in the Gators' five-run third inning. Sophomore Joe Rine blasted a three-run shot and senior shortstop Chuck Hardoby followed Rine with a dinger of his own. The inning enabled the Gators to race out to a 6-1 lead. And with senior pitcher Mike Pennington on the hill, that lead seemed certain to stand up. Pennington was 4-0 on the year and had retired ten straight batters since the first inning.

Pennington ran into some trouble in the fourth. Senior co-captain Pat Broadwater relieved Pennington but he could not

prevent Mercyhurst from tying the game 7-7 in the sixth inning.

The game remained tied until the ninth. Junior Dean Peterson was on the hill for the Gators and looked strong, striking out the side in the eighth. But in the ninth, Peterson walked Mercyhurst's leadoff hitter Kevin Schultz. Benedict then stroled to the plate, already having hit a home run earlier in the game. Benedict cashed in again, hitting a high outside fast-ball into the wind and over the left field wall for the game winner.

Allegheny almost pulled off another ninth-inning comeback similar to last week's win against John Carroll. The Gators had two runners on with no outs for seniors Steve Cook and Chuck Hardoby. Creehan felt fortunate to have those players at the plate in that situation.

"As a coach, I couldn't have it any better," Creehan said. "Chuck and Steve were both hoping to get in the box with the game on the line."

Cook hit a drive deep to center field. Unlike Benedict's blast, the wind could not push Cook's flyball over the fence and the third baseman flew out for the first out of the inning.

Hardoby then followed, hitting a sharp grounder. Unfortunately for the Gators the one-hopper was hit right at the Mercyhurst shortstop who turned it into a nice double play to end the game.

Despite his pitchers being battered around, Creehan was able to draw more positive aspects from the loss. "For one thing we struck out 11 guys," Creehan said. "Also, our pitchers now realize that they cannot throw high in the strike zone. They also need to have command of two or three pitches on the mound. If they have to rely on one pitch, they will pay the price. But it is a good learning process. Sometimes □ continued on page 15

Track Teams Impress at CMU

By Paul C. Evans
Special to The CAMPUS

The Allegheny track and field team scored five first places, and had two individuals qualify for the Division III National Championships at the Carnegie Mellon University Invitational, April 10. The Gators turned in impressive performances by the men's senior co-captains Stan Drayton and Fletcher Brooks.

Drayton qualified for the national championships with his winning time of 10.84 in the 100 meter dash. Drayton also dashed off with the 200 meter race, winning in 21.87 seconds.

Brooks qualified for the national championships in the shot put event. His throw of 54' 1" set a new Allegheny College record and was the best ever at CMU's stadium. Brooks was an All-American in the shot put for indoor track.

The women's team provided bright spots as well. Sophomore Missy Bules won the 400 meter

dash in 1:00.79, junior Serena Fraser won the 3000 meter run in 10:47 and senior co-captain Tina Chase won the 5000 meter event in 18:56.

In the javelin, the Allegheny women finished in the second and third spots. Sophomore Sue McQuiston who qualified for the championships with her throw of 130' 2" in Houston earlier this year, took second with a throw of 124' 3" and sophomore Jennifer Eddy produced her best effort of the year, 120' 9," to capture third.

Overall, coach Ralph White was pleased. He noted that both the men's and women's teams would have placed second out of fifteen teams if the meet had been scored.

This weekend the Gators will travel to Kent State for a meet that White described as very difficult. "Kent State has the best track team in Ohio," White said. "We will use the meet to improve our running and qualify (for nationals) in a few more events."