The
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Sullivan Installed Amid Protest

By Jonathan Watson
Ass't News Editor

Dr. Daniel F. Sullivan was inaugurated as the ninetheenth president of Allegheny College Saturday in a ceremony marked by protests of about 100 students against the college's investment policy in South Africa.

The ceremony began with a procession of faculty, administration, trustees and representatives from 150 colleges into the Shafer Auditorium.

Student protestors lined the walkways carrying signs and chanting "Take a stand." About 20 student protestors attended the inauguration ceremony, quietly holding signs along the sides and back of the auditorium.

The first speaker was Dr. David H. Porter, the current president of Carleton College. Sullivan previous to his appointment at Allegheny had served as a vice president of Carleton.

Porter praised Sullivan as "an educational leader who understands what liberal arts is." He continued to say that Sullivan is the perfect person for the presidency here because he understands the philosophy of colleges like Allegheny, "where students learn science not by watching, reading, but by doing science in the labs with their professors."

Porter finished by encouraging both Sullivan and Allegheny to take advantage of the resources that both have to draw upon.

The next speaker was Daniel L. Bratton, the president of Chatauqua Institute. Bratton urged Sullivan to "not take your job or the world of academia too seriously."

He recounted a humorous story to support his advice. He told of visiting a college men's room and and seeing a note above the button of the hot air blower that said, "Push this button for a message from our President."

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Courtenay Dodge spoke next. She welcomed Sullivan on behalf of the faculty and said that the faculty would fully support his endeavors as president. She continued to say that the faculty was impressed with the energy and creativity that he brought to his job.

William D. Cissna, the president of the Allegheny Alumni Association, spoke next. He urged the school to continue to use its alumni, as they welcome contact with the school in any way.

Sophomore Jerome L. Iamurri Jr., president of Allegheny Student Government, offered formal greetings from the student body next. Iamurri emphasized that he was impressed with Sullivan's willingness to listen to and communicate with the student body of Allegheny.

The keynote speaker for the inauguration was Martin Trow, a professor of sociology in the graduate school of public policy at the University of California at Berkly.

Trow compared the inauguration of a king. He commented coronations were usually held several months after the acsention of power so as to prove that the person could last in the job. Trow compared this to Sullivan's inauguration, as he took office last August.

Trow described Sullivan's goal as president: "He did not come here to make life easier for itself, its trustees, faculty and students. He came here, as every president must, to be creative."

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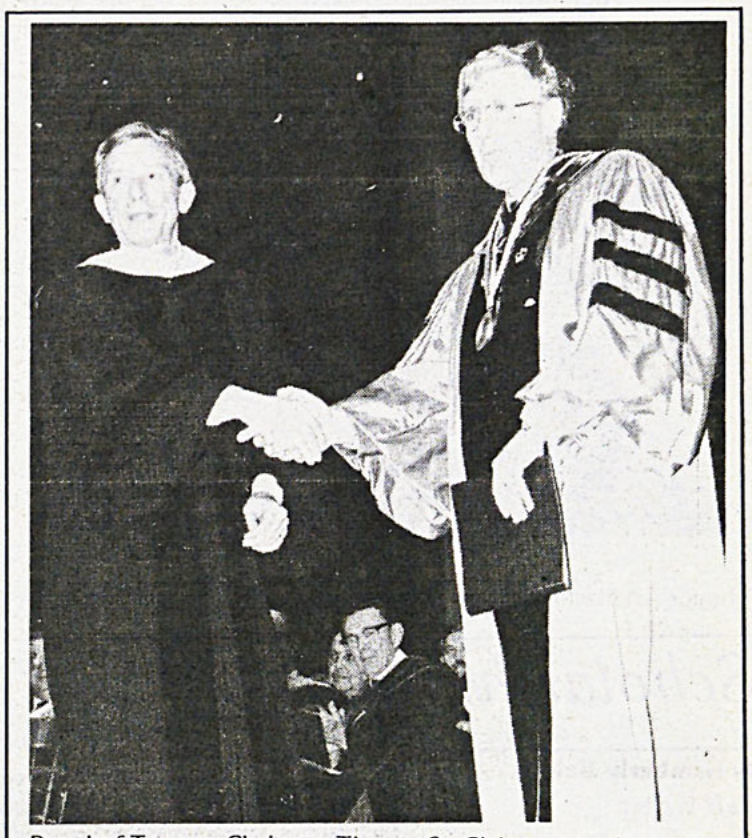
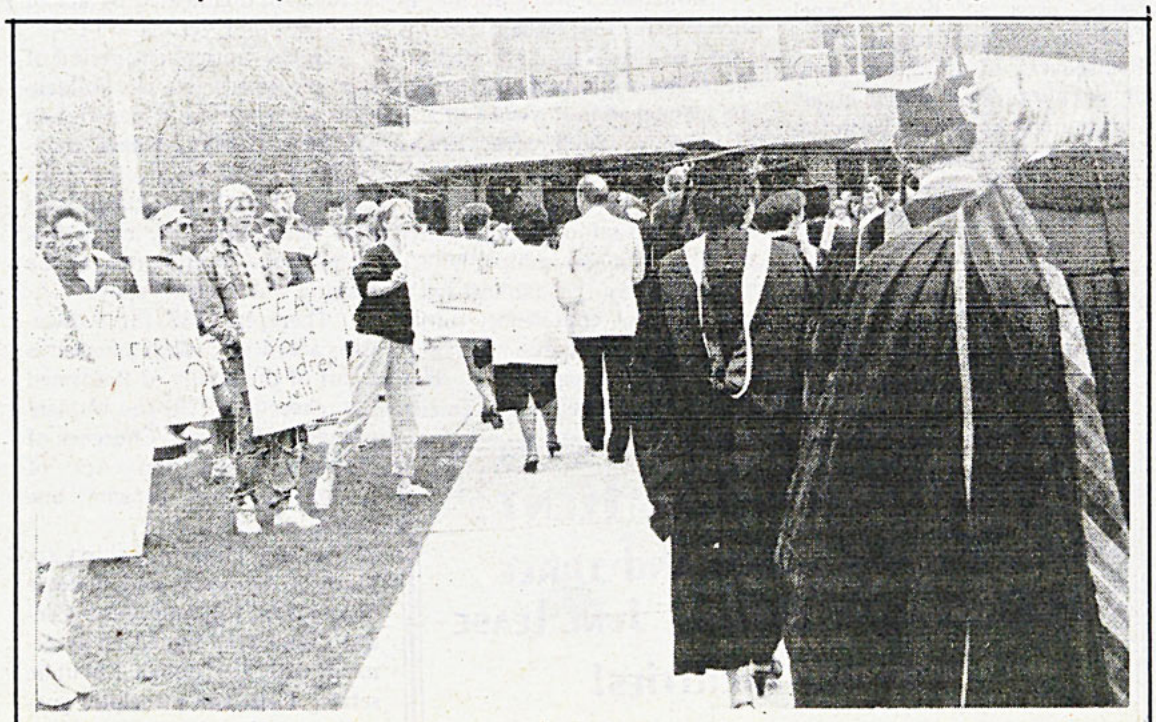


Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas St. Clair congratulates Dr. Daniel Sullivan, Allegheny's 19th president.
John Kleger Photo



100 students gathered Saturday to protest the College's investment policies during the inaugural procession.
John Kleger Photo

Trustees Table Proposal

By Winnie Wanzala
Staff Writer

The Allegheny Board of Trustees decided to postpone taking action on the recent report of the Trustee Task Force on Investments in Companies Doing Business in South Africa at their meeting Sunday. The decision stemmed in part from student and faculty demonstrations of dissatisfaction with the report.

100 students lined the inauguation procession route Saturday afternoon, holding signs and chanting "Take a stand" as faculty, administrators, trustees, and visiting dignitaries passed by.

About half the faculty in the procession wore red ribbons on their academic gowns to protest the report. Many faculty clapped as they passed the student demonstrators and joined their chant.

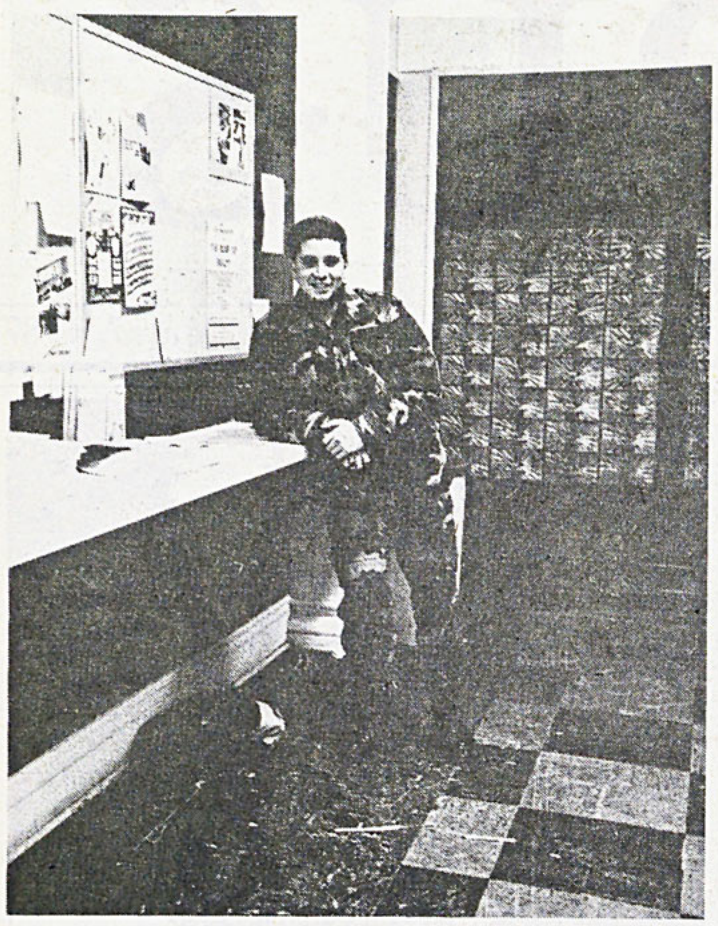
"Take a stand on morality." "We need you to set the example - involvement, not avoidance." Are ethics and morals dead issues at Allegheny?" "Financially sound -- morally corrupt." These were four of the messages on student banners.

The task force report recommended the college take no moral stand and no political action concerning apartheid and the college's investments in South Africa. The document's principle arguments centered on possibly endangering freedom of intellectual exchange and possibly opening the college up to decision-making on many more moral issues.

"I don't think I have enough information to say whether we should disinvest or invest," said junior Susan Scheuring, one of the student demonstrators, "but I want to show that I believe in taking a moral stand."

About his impression of the demonstration, President Daniel Sullivan said, "In this country, this is a perfectly appropriate way to express oneself. I am neither discouraged nor disturbed. I have walked through a lot

Continued on page 8



Junior Art Martinucci "at ease" in the Post Office. Sue McDonald

Fellowships Meeting Planned

By Julie Wagner
Staff Writer

In the next two weeks, information sessions will be held to inform students concerning post-graduate scholarships. Because the application deadlines for most of these are this fall, the meetings are primarily aimed at juniors, according to Linda Palmiero, assistant to the Provost.

Sophomores and freshmen are also encouraged to attend in order to prepare themselves for application in the next two years Among those scholarships being discussed will be the Rhodes, Marshall, Fulbright, Rotary and Mellon grants and also the National Science Foundation Fellowships.

The meetings will be as follows:

Monday, May 11 at 4:10 p.m., Carr Hall 222, National Science Foundation presentation with Drs. Walsh and Wurst.

Monday, May 18 at 4:10 p.m. Ruter Hall 104, Drs. Bulman, Holland, and Ketcham will discuss Rhodes, Marshall, and Fulbright grant opportunities for study in England.

Thursday, May 21 at 4:10 p.m., Drs. Cajka, Helmreich, and Richter will discuss Fulbright and Rotary grants available for study in all countries. This will take place in Murray Hall library.

According to Palmiero, both the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships allow complete funds for two years of study in England. While the Rhodes scholarship provides for graduate study exclusively at Oxford University, the Marshall Scholarship can be used at any university in Great Britain. These funds are meant ot provide for graduate degrees.

The Fulbfight fund allows for 620 grants for study in 70 different countries. These grants are provided to increase international understanding through exchange of persons, knowledge

The grants do not provide for a degree, but they offer an opportunity for one year of study or research abroad. Three recent Allegheny graduates have been awarded Fulbright grants. They are Mary Welsh, Tom Pendleton, and Tracy Croll.

The Rotary grant is also fro study abroad. These are applied for through a chapter of the Rotary Club. Joe Weyers, an Allegheny senior, received a Rotary grant to study in Uruguay.

The National Science Foundation offers graduate fellowships for graduate study or research in the sciences. These grants can be used at educational institutions in the United States and Canada in the pursuit of graduate degrees. The fund allows a full stipend, tuition and fees to support graduate study and research.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation awards the Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities. These fellowships provide funds to students who show potential and desire in teaching in the humanities field. Their purpose is to fund a graduate degree for these individuuals in order to reinforce scholarship among the education form. The award

Scholarship Offered

By Kimberly Belden
Staff Writer

In 1981, the Modern Languages Department at Allegheny established the Blair Hanson Scholarship Award. It is awarded annually to a qualified student and is to be used to help defray the cost of studying abroad.

The scholarship was devised as a means to honor Blair Hanson's dedication to language education. Hanson came to Allegheny in 1939 as an Instructor in French. When sh retired, she was a full professor and chairperson of the Modern Languages Department. "Blair Hanson made the department what it is today," said Jochen Richter, a professor in the department.

Hanson has been awarded the Blue Citation for service ot Allegheny College and received the Chevalier dans L'order des Palmes Academiques, a high honor given by the French government to individuals beneficial to the spread of French culture. She also sponsors an award for language majors, the Armen Kalfayan Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Hanson Scholarship which has awarded up to $800 in the past, is available to students who have maintained a 3.0 in language courses. Studets need not be languate majors, but must have completed at least one course beyond the 150 level in the language of the country they wish to visit.

The deadline for application submission is May 15. Applications are available in the Modern Languages Department office, 111 Murray Hall. *Continued on 3*

Waldensian-Methodist Minister Visits Allegheny

Courtesy Chaplain's Office

Pastor Giorgio Bouchard, retiring Moderator of the Waldensian-Methodist Church of Italy, will visit Allegheny College May 10-11, 1987. Bouchard will preach the sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service in Ford Chapel on May 10, speaking on the Eighth chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans.

That evening at 7:00 p.m. he will conduct a Controversial Issues class in Ford Chapel Oratory on the topic: "The Rediscovery of America: Opinions of a Protestant Italian about Cultural and Spiritual Life in the USA." The public is cordially invited to both events.

A native of San Germano in Northwest Italy, Bouchard attended the University of Turin and the Waldensian Theological Seminary in Rome, and studied with Karl Barth, one of the seminal theologians of the 20th century, at the University of Basel.

After his ordination in 1958, Bouchard directed the Protestant Youth Federation in Italy and served three local churches. From the late 1960's until his election as Moderator of the church in 1979, he launched and directed the ministry of the Jacopo Lombardini Center in Cinisello balsemo, a working class and immigrant neighborhood of Milan.

Bouchard's wife, Lucilla, is director of the Italian Federation of Protestant Churches' mezzogioro (deep south) ministry, launched in the wake of the disasterous Naples-area earthquake in 1980.

The Waldensian-Methodist Church is a minority denomination (world membership 50,000) which teaches that biblical faith and political conscience, spirituality and solidarity with the poor, are inseparable. The church has a deep commitment to global understanding. Bouchard himself is fluent in English, Spanish, French and German, as well as his native Italian.

Regarded as "the mother of the Reformation," the Waldensian movement arose in the 12th century, marked from the first by a strong attachment to the authority of the Word of God. Spiritual descendents of Waldo Valdes and his followers ("the poor of Lyon") the Waldensians were excommunicated by act of the Council of Verona in 1184.

In the consequent period of intense persecution, the Waldensians were almost wiped out in southern Europe, where thousands were killed. A remnant survived high in the Italian Alps near Turin, however, in the area which came to be known as the historic Waldensian Valley.

There, in 1532, the Waldensians acted to declare themselves a part of the family of Reformed Churches. In 1979, the Waldensian and Methodist Churches of Italy celebrated an Act of Integration, and became one denomination.

In 1984, following thirty-six years of advocacy and delicate negotiation, the Waldensian Central Committee signed an agreement with the Italian Republic setting forth the principles governing relations between them as a free-standing church and a non-interfering state.

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Symposium Begins Inaugural Event

By Julie Wagner
Staff Writer

A symposium entitles "Ethical Issues in Biomedical Research on Human Subjects" took place Friday in celebration of President Daniel F. Sullivan's inauguration. Three speakers presented different aspects of the dilemma created by using humans in biomedical research. The were Samuel Hellman, M.D., Bernard Barber, Ph. D. and Alexander M. Capron, J.D.

Sullivan opened the symposium with some remarks before introducing Barber, the chairman of the department of sociology at Barnard College. Barber presented an outline of the discussion to follow.

According to Barber, both research and the rights of humans involved in this research are important in this society. He then introduced Hellman as the first speaker.

Hellman's presentation was entitled "A Doctor's Dilemma: The Doctor-Patient Relationship in Clinical Investigation." Hellman, a trustee and alumnus of Allegheny College, is presently the physician-in-chief at memorial Sloan-Kettining Cancer Center.

He began by recognizing that the issue of ethics has always been present in western culture. He quoted Hippocrates as saying, "Above all do no harm."

Hellman said an unwritten understanding exists between patient and doctor that the doctor will offer the patient good advice in the patient's best interest. This agreement is threatened by the lure of an experiment that could do good for other patients.

According to Hellman, an experiment emphasizes the sacrifice of the good of one for the good of all. What one patient may lose could work for the well being of many other patients.

Hellman concluded by saying that research should be carefully monitored to protect individuals' rights, although one should remember that research is also necessary for the good of all.

Next Barber gave a speech entitled "Renaissance and Transformation in Medical Ethics."

Barber said that as new technological advances are made in medicine, new problems arise in medical ethics. This has occured throughout time from the first use of anesthia to the first use of the CAT scan. Among these issues are euthanasia and abortion.

In the recent past, Barber said, breeches of the ethical code usually have been discovered by the media first. Brought to the attention of the public and the government, a national commission was formed to deal with the protection of human subjects.

Ethics has become politicized, says Barber, but "professional medical ethics is too important to be left to professionals alone."

The final speaker was Professor Alexander M. Capron, Topping Professor of Law, Medicine and Public Policy at the University of Southern California Law Center. His presentation was titled "Regulating Human Research: Does It Work?"

He began by saying: "The proper subject for mankind to study is mankind itself." He then gave examples of how biomedical science has changed rapidly.

Because , he cited Barber as noting, these advances lead to medical immorality, it is necessary to regulate experimentation with human beings.

He cited examples of medical immorality from around the world and here in the United States. According to Copron, the most famous breech of ethics took place at the hands of Nazi doctors in World War II Germany.

He also described the plight of poor, black men in the South who were purposely given syphilis in order to test new medications against that disease. This started during WW II and lasted for twenty years.

The most recent example is the prescribing of DES to pregnant women during the '60s. This later caused cancer in their daughters.

Capron concluded that becasue history is scarred by such unfortunate incidents and there is always the chance of ethical breech, the public must always beware and be ready to prevent such incidents.

He went on to discuss the National Commission which Barber had introduced.

The program ended in a panel discussion consisting of Sullivan, Dr. Mark Notturno, professor of philosophy at Allegheny; Karl Weiss, an Allegheny senior; and Donna Guenther, a trustee and alumnus and also a physician in San Francisco.



Two bio-symposium speakers listen in on the panel discussion. Scott Hamrick photo

Congressional Witness Testifies

By Jonathan Watson
Ass't News Editor

Major General Richard V. Secord was the first witness to testify yesterday at the Congressional hearings dealing with the Iran-*Contra* affair.

Secord testified that CIA Director William Casey helped in the affair, even though the director knew that the government was legally not able to help the *contras*. Secord said that Casey offered whatever assistance he and the CIA could give the *contra* airlift

Secord also testified that only about 3.5 million dollars of the 12 million actually raised actually reached the *contras*. He said that part of the money was kept by his partner Albert Hakim and the rest was used for another project, the nature of which he did not specify.

According to Secord, he thought he was doing the right thing. He also stated that the government knew and approved of what he was doing.

Secord said to the congressional committee "We believed our conduct was in the furtherance of the President's policies. . I also understood that this administration knew of my conduct and approved it."

Secord said that he took his orders from Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North. He continued to say that North gave him several machines that looked like laptop computers which were, in actuality, sophisticated code machines for sending messages.

Secord also said that North used some of the profits of the arms sales to pay employees of the Drug Enforcement Agency for their help in attempting to free hostages being held in the Middle East.

The General testified freely, without the protection from criminal prosecution. Sources close to Secord said that he came forward because he thought that his cooperation would help his legal position.

Editor's note. Compiled from reports in the New York Times.

Scholarships

continued from page 2

provides a $9000 stipend plus payment of tuition and standard fees to the graduate institution.

According to Palmiero, interested students are urged to attend the above meetings.

CORRECTION

The April 30 issue of the Campus reported that Dr. William Olejniczak's contract was tentatively renewed" for next year. This is incorrect: his contract was definitely renewed by the administration. Dr. Olejniczak has informed the Campus that he did not sign this contract and thus is not breaking it by leaving Allegheny at the end of this year. Provost Ford could not be reached for comment about the contract.

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Pendleton Awarded Fulbright

By Amy Warren
Ass't News Editor

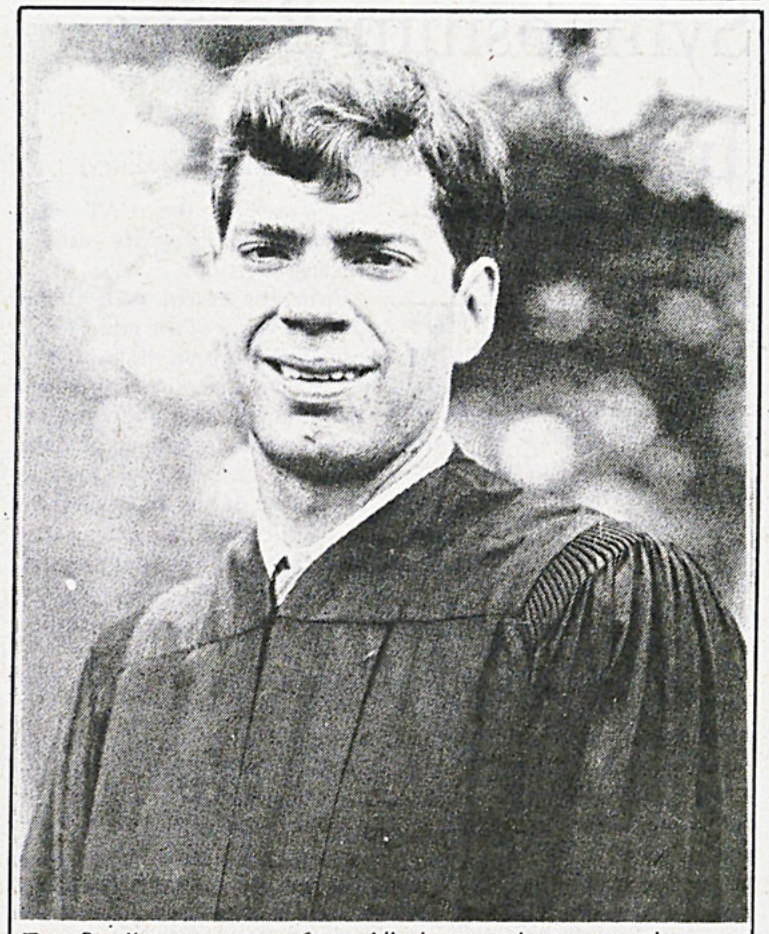
Tom Pendleton, an Allegheny College senior from Erie, PA, is the second student from the Erie area to receive a Fulbright Hays Overseas Scholarship. Pendleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pendleton of Mistletoe Drive in Fairview and was a March magna cum laude graduate of Allegheny with a BS in Economics and German. He will study economics for nine months at the Universitat des Saarlandes in Saarbrucien beginning this September.

The Fulbright program was established in 1946 under congressional legislation "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries." Scholarships are awarded to American graduate students, teachers, and professors to teach, study, lecture and conduct research abroad, and to foreign nationals to engage in similiar activities in the United States. Scholarships are awarded based on academic and professional qualifications along with the ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of other cultures.

Pendleton is interested in determining why there are fewer entrepreneurs and new firms in Germany than in the U.S. His hypothesis is that a new small venture capital market, high taxes on capital gains and a culture that emphasizes stability and caution rather than risk-taking all contribute to the problem. New firms tend to create jobs faster than established companies, so Pendleton believes that the lack of entrepreneurial climate in Germany may cause a slower rate of employment growth as well. He will talk with local government officials, labor leaders, and local businessmen for his study.

The Fulbright Scholarship is just the latest in a long list of honors for Pendleton. He served as ASG president, student representative for the College's presidential search committee and a member of the trustee committee on academic affairs for the 1985-86 academic year. Pendleton served as president of Lambda Sigma and was included in the 1986 and 1987 editions of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He was named an Alden Scholar his freshman, sophomore and junior years.

Pendleton's senior comp analyzed the semi-conductor industries of the U.S. and West Germany from 1950 to 1965 and sought to determine why the U.S. was ahead in new product development.



Tom Pendleton was one of two Allegheny graduates recently named Fulbright Scholars. John Kleger Photo

Play Tennis With ASG!

By Meg Powers
News Editor

ASG will sponsor a tennis tournament as part of the GatorAid charity carnival next Saturday. Proceeds will benefit the Crawford County Emergency Coalition.

According to Robert Rice, co-director of public relations for the student government, ASG is requesting a four-dollar entry fee for each doubles team in the round robin tournament. The doubles may be mixed or single sex.

"We want faculty and administration to participate with the students," Rice said. "The purpose of the tournament is to provide enjoyment while supporting the community."

Varsity tennis players are asked to pair up with students not on the teams in the interest of fairness, according to Rice. Prizes will be awarded to winning teams.

Students interested in participating are asked to submit the names of both team members, their box and phone numbers, and four dollars to ASG's box (60) by Wednesday.

Appalachian Semester Planned

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Quigley 217 to acquaint students with the Appalachian Semester program. The Appalachian Semester program at Union College offers multi-disciplinary courses integrated with an extensive field experience.

During the 16 week semester, the first five weeks and two days a week of the last 11 weeks are spent in a seminar experience related to the political economy, social institutions, and the culture of the Appalachian region.

During the last 11 weeks students participate in a field experience three days a week on a project and site related to their fields of interest.

Opportunities are available for community service, social service, law, environmental issues, and reporting of oral histories health services, among others.

Nine of the hours are normally awarded in sociology while the remaining six hours credit are determined by the field experience with the approval of faculty of Union College and Allegheny College.

At this meeting, Dr. Alan Crain will give a slide show presentation of his participation in the Appalachian Semester and give a more thorough explanation of the program and the experience of other Allegheny students. All of those who may be interested are encouraged to attend.

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THE CAMPUS ASKS:

"Do you think Allegheny, as as liberal arts college, should or should not take moral stands on certain issues?"

By Nelson da Costa, Jr. Staff Writer

I don't see any way around making "moral stands." Any decision on "moral" issues is a stance in itself. - Richard N. Blain '89

Yes. How can the College's "mission" be fulfilled if such moral stands are not taken by those who lead us? How can a committee that is convened to investigate a moral issue not make a decision? - Rick Cogley '87

We are not an isolated society. We must open our eyes and look beyond the mountains. Allegheny must take a stand on moral issues. We must participate in helping resolve world problems. - Michael E. Rose '87

We are always told that we, as students, represent Allegheny, the college. Why shouldn't Allegheny, the college, represent the students? If the overwhelming majority of the students feel that a stand must be taken, isn't it the administration's duty in representing the students to this end? - Mike Doupe '89

I think that the college should take a moral stand on issues because the issues affect somebody directly in the world. Leslie Shoemaker '90

YES! - Noni Husain '89

I must admit that I am rather disappointed by Allegheny's "straddling the fence" attitude concerning moral issues such as the situation in South Africa. The student awareness on campus almost seems to be stifled by an administration that will not answer the questions. - Suzanne Hoffman '87

Yes, I definitely think that any liberal arts college such as Allegheny should take moral stands on certain issues. Value judgements are part of our daily lives and affect all of our decisions whether we realize it or not. A liberal arts college should encourage this and act accordingly. - Amy Maczuzak '88

I can't believe the college has a choice but to take a stand on moral issues. As a liberal arts college, Allegheny claims to promote individual thought and therefore encourages a specific view to be taken on certain issues. It is then the college's duty to take a specific view to set an example that it wishes to be followed. - Michelle Dudek '88

Board Of Trustees Meeting

All information related by President Daniel Sullivan and ASG President Jerry Iamurri

Standing Committee Reports

Campus Planning Committee

Richard Dober, of Dober and Associates, the college's facilities planning consultant, made an hour-long presentation to the Board at Sunday's meeting. His report dealt with the same proposals brought before the campus community earlier this year.

The Board approved a motion to put $50,000 into the renovation of Allegheny Hall, leased by the college from Oddfellows.

According to Sullivan, the building will become a staging area during future renovations of campus buildings. The hall would provide space for administrative and departmental offices temporarily displaced by renovation work.

Dicussion also centered on the proposal to join Carr and Quigley halls into a natural science complex, to make additions to the Campus Center, and to develop a better sports complex. No votes were taken on these proposals but a consensus was reached to pursue further the investigation into these possibilities.

Trustee Task Force On Investments In Companies Doing Business In South Africa

After discussion on the draft of the final report of the task force, the Board decided to postpone taking action on the proposal until next fall. (For more information on the report, see articles, page one.)

The Board recommended that the task force develop a more defensible policy after seeking further student and faculty input. Board members suggested taking a poll, distributing a questionnaire, and holding a forum.

According to Iamurri, "The trustees sought me out to commend the student involved in the demonstrations on their knowledge of issues, their enthusiasm, and their peacefulness, They were pleased to see than students care about their investment policies."

Committee On Student Affairs

The Board was informed of the formation of a graduate council for Allegheny's chapter of Alpha Chi Rho, chaired by Kyle Gillman and made up of Allegheny Crow alumni and representatives of the fraternity national office.

The graduate council stated in a letter that it suggested the fraternity be suspended only long enough for one student generation to pass through the school -- five years instead of the ten originally discussed by Sullivan.

The Board decided to form a trustee sub-committee of the Student Affairs Committee to evaluate the situation and presnet a recommendation to the Board in the fall.

The Board also discussed a proposal draft brought forward by the committee discussing AIDS guidelines for the college. The draft in its present form emphasizes the need for education of the college community.

The draft also suggests that the college not initiate any policies restricting the entrance of students, staff, administration, or faculty with AIDS, ARC, or HIV antibodies into the college community.

The draft will be brought to the community in the near future for input before returning to the Board for more discussion.

Committee On Academic Affairs

The Board reviewed the report from the Curriculum Committee on proposed changes in the academic calendar, the credit system, the weekly schedule, graduation requirements, and instructional units.

In mid-March, the faculty voted in principle to approve the calendar change to semesters, the development of variable credit with the corresponding change in graduation requirements, and the development of instructional credits for professors involved extensively with student organizations outside the regular classroom. The faculty did not approve the new weekly schedule, pending further discussion on the issue.

Discussion took place on the time table for the change, estimated to begin in two to three years.

New Business

Items For Action

New Appointments

Amelia Carr, Assistant Professor of Art

George W. Day, Associate Professor of Mathematics

Frances Gray, Visiting Assistant Professor of English

Peter J. Harley, Visiting Associate Professor of Mathematics

Douglas Lanier, Assistant Professor of English

Jacquelyn Litt, Assistant Professor of Sociology/Anthropology

James F. McGlew, Assistant Professor of Classics

Steven G. Randall, Assistant Professor of Sociology/Anthropology and Political Science

Susan B. Smith, Assistant Professor of English

Susan A. Walsh, Instructor in English

Anne Widnell, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Deborah A. Baker, Director of the Campus Center

Edward J. Barboni, Vice President for Planning and Information

Diane Johnson, Assistant Director of Development and Research

Sabbatical Leaves

James Bulman	English	Terms 2&3	LOA
William Bywater	Philosophy/Rel. Stud.	Terms 2&3	Sabbatic
Alec Dale	Psychology	Term 1	Sabbatic
Ron Harrell	Mathematics	Year	Sabbatic
Richard Kleeman	Art	Term 2	Sabbatic
David Miller	English	Year	LOA
Jochen Richter	Modern Languages	Terms 1&2	Sabbatic
Michael Stevens	Political Science	Term 1	Sabbatic
Paula Treckel	History	Terms 2&3	Sabbatic
Francois Zuber	Modern Languages	Year	LOA

Promotions

Assistant to Associate Professor

Jeffrey B. Dunbar, Education

Lowell E. Hepler, Music

George S. Roland, Art

Douglas L. Smith, Chemistry

Associate to Professor

David E. Anderson, Psychology

I. Lloyd Michaels, English

Jochen H. Richter, Modern Languages

Changes Of Position

Linda Gilbson, from Counselor to Assistant Director of Admissions

Martin Goldberg, from Director of Alumni Affairs to Associate in Admissions

Paula Wurst, from Action Director of the Campus Center to Assistant to the Dean of Students

Larry J. Yartz, from Treasurer to Vice President for Investments and Treasurer

Retiring Professors

Alan J. Crain, Sociology/Anthropology

Robert P. Schall, Education

Samuel K. Edwards, Classics

Richard E. Madtes, English

World and National News Update

courtesy NY Times

Asset Return Ordered

WASHINGTON--An American-Iranian tribunal has ordered the United States to return $451.4 million in frozen assets to Iran. In addition, the tribunal said Iran did not consider the return of the money to be connected in anyway with the fate of Ameican hostages in Lebanon.

The United States is expected to comply with the ruling which was issued Monday and made public yesterday. It is legally binding, even though it could give the impression that the United States is paying Iran ransom, according to Administration officials.

Because the issue is sensitive, the officials said, a final decision will be made by President Reagan personally.

"The position we've taken from the beginning is that these funds belong to Iran," an Administration official said.

"We are a country of law and it is likely a decision will be made soon and the funds will be returned.'

The State Department spokesman, Charles Redman, said yesterday that the United States was "studying" the tribunal's order, but that no decision had been made on whether to comply.

Election Protested

JOHANNESBURG—More than half a million black workers and students stayed home in protest today on the eve of a national election for whites only.

Several anti-apartheid leaders have issued calls for an election boycott, and ananlysts expect a relatively low turnout of between 50 percent and 60 percent of eligible white voters to choose among a record 479 candidates for 166 parliamentary seats.

But the African National Congress, the main guerrilla-backed group fighting to end white rule, called on whites yesterday to cast a "vote against apartheid."

Security forces were out in strength in the black townships yesterday, but anti-apartheid leaders had asked that the two-day work stoppage be "subdued and dignified," and most residents remained indoors.

SAS Committee Votes

WASHINGTON--The Senate Armed Services committee, spurning Administration efforts to loosen the interpretation of the Antiballistic Missile Treaty, voted yesterday to prohibit any tests that would violate the traditional view of the treaty.

Voting, 12 to 8, to accept a provision offered by Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, who is the committee chairman, and Senator Carl Levin, Democrat of Michigan, the panel took the first formal step in the Senate to reaffirm a ban on tests of space-based defenses against missiles.

The Reagan Administration has been considering whether to adopt a broad interpretation of the treaty to permit expansion of its Strategic Defense Initiative, the research program also known as Star Wars, to include a variety of space tests of missile defenses.

Although the legislation approved by the committee yesterday would not affect the current test schedule, it would, if enacted by Congress, effectively preclude new tests that the Pentagon is considering.

Libyans Rejected

PORT-VILA, Vanuatu—Apparently in a move to distance his Government from Libya, the Prime Minister of this South Pacific nation said yesterday that two Libyans who arrived to open an embassy would be sent away.

Prime Minister Walter Lini said in an interview that because the Libyans had arrived unannounced they would not be permitted to open a Libyan mission or to see Government officials.

The statement follows highly publicized allegations in Australia that Libya is turning Vanuatu into a base from which it would seek to destabilize the South Pacific.

No evidence has been supplied to support the charge, but Australia's Foreign Minister flew to New Zealand several days ago to discuss the matter with New Zealand's Prime Minister.

Hart Incident Unresolved

WASHINTON—Democratic politicians said yesterday that Gary Hart's assertion that he had done nothing "immoral" last weekend would help keep his candidacy alive but had not resolved doubts that the incident had raised about his judgment.

One of Mr. Hart's opponents for the Democratic Presidential nomination, Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., said he believed his competitor's statements that he had not spent the night in his Washington town house with Donna Rice, a model and actress. "I feel sorry for him and his family because I belive him," Mr. Biden said.

But some of Mr. Hart's own supporters said they needed further explanations in response to an article in The Miami Herald about the weekend.

"He's provided a beginning of an answer," said Representative Robert G. Toricelli, a New Jersey Democrat who supports Mr. Hart. "But the facts in this instance are less important than questions of judgment."

Column Dropped

BATON ROUGE--A weekly column by the Rev. Jimmy Swaggert, the television evangelist, has been dropped by a Baton Rouge newspaper after it learned that major portions of an Easter Sunday column had been copied from a news service article, the newspaper's editor said two days ago.

Jim Hughes, executive editor of The Advocate, said that the newspaper, which had published Mr. Swaggert's Sunday column since June, canceled its publishing agreement with him last week.

Gus Weill, a public relations representative for Mr. Swaggert, said that Mr. Swaggert's response to the cancellation was contained in a statement given to The Baton Rouge Business Report, a small monthly.

In the statement, Mr. Swaggert, who is based in the Louisiana capital, said that he had not intended to have the Easter article appear until he could determine who should receive credit for it. But he said a secretary had mistakenly sent it to the newspaper instead of the column he did plan.

Aliens Apply For Status

NEW YORK—Thousands of illegal aliens stepped out of the shadows two days ago, lining up at Government centers around the country to apply for legal status under the new immigration law.

In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other big cities, small groups of aliens began lining up before dawn at new legalization centers, which opened for business at 8 a.m. and will continue taking applications for amnesty until May 4, 1988.

'I want to be the first," said Isabel Isamit, a 74-year-old native of Santiago, Chile, who has been living in Chicago since 1969 and arrived at one of that city's legalization centers at 3 a.m. two days ago.

At a legalization center in Long Island City, Queens, Reshad Lata and his wife produced income tax returns, gas bills and an apartment lease to show that they had lived in Brooklyn since 1981.

Youth Refuses To Testify

NEW YORK--James Ramseur, one of four youths shot by Bernhard H. Goetz on a Manhattan subway train two years ago, refused two days ago to be sworn in as a witness against Mr. Goetz and was held in contempt.

The surprise decision by the 21-year-old, who appeared sullen and angry as he was ushered into State Supreme Court in Manhattan, electrified the courtroom. He did not give a reason for his refusal.

While Mr. Ramseur was considered a key prosecution witness, his action could be equally damaging to Mr. Goetz's defense.

He had been expected to testify that Mr. Goetz was not being robbed at the time of the shooting. He had given that testimony before the grand jury that indicted Mr. Goetz on attempted murder, assault and other charges.

Mr. Goetz's attorneys, however, have said for months that their cross-examination of Mr. Ramseur - who has the most serious and violent criminal record of the shooting victims - would be important in persuading the jury that the threat Mr. Goetz faced was real and not irrational as the prosecution charged.

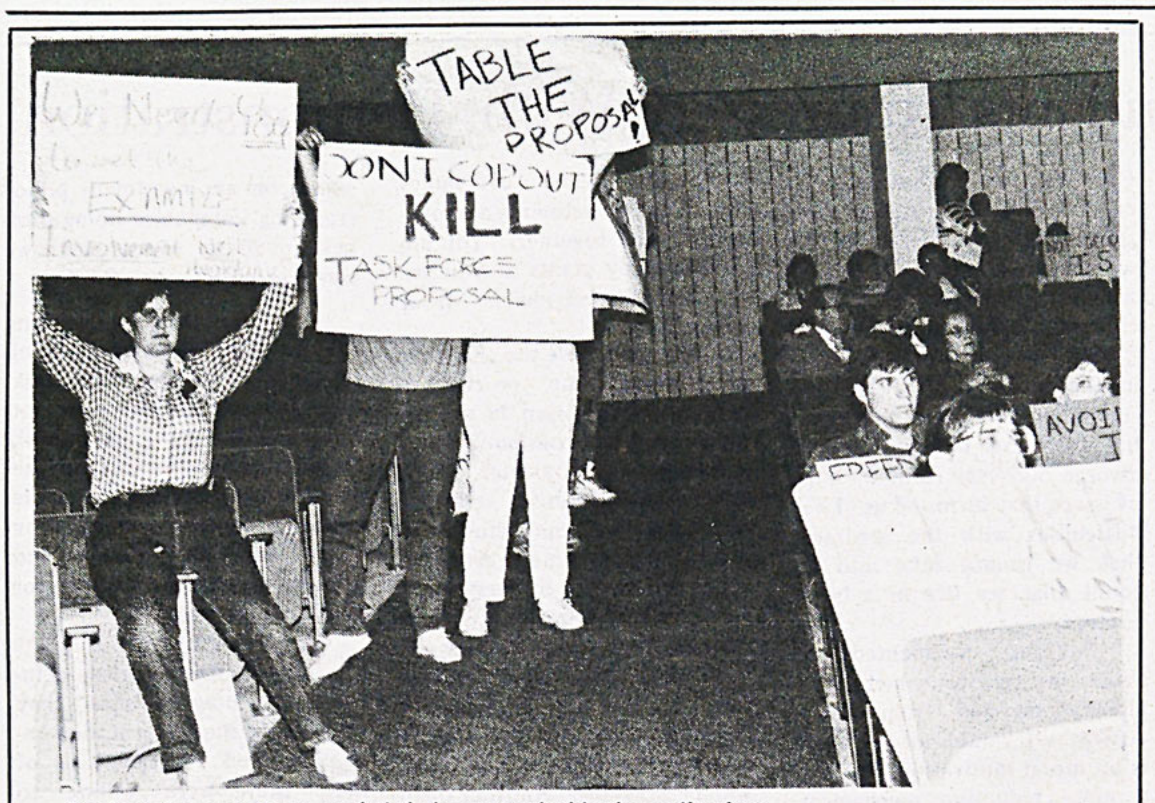
Ringleader Cooperates

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Carlos Lehder Rivas, who is accused of heading a cartel that is responsible for supplying 80 percent of the cocaine that is smuggled into this country, has offered to cooperate with the authorities. a United States Attorney said yesterday.

The prosecutor, Robert Merkle, made the disclosure at a routine hearing on moving Mr. Lehder from his prison cell in Atlanta to a facility closer to his Miami attorneys.

Mr. Merkle said Mr. Lehder made his offer in a letter to Vice President Bush, who heads a special anti-drug Florida task force made up of agents of the United States Customs Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The prosecutor refused to give any more details to reporters or to release the letter.



Student demonstrators carried their protest inside the auditorium, remaining quiet throughout the 90-minute inauguration ceremony. John Kleger Photo

87-88 ASG Final Budget Approved

By Alice Araujo
Staff Writer

ASG representatives approved next year's budget for the second time at Tuesday's meeting in Quigley Hall. The official transition between the Matz and Iamurri administrations also took place.

Before the budget was voted on, students posed questions to cabinet members concerning budget distribution. Rugby Team President Mike Wessell asked why some club teams receive more money than others and on what basis such decisions are made

Matz Administration Treasurer Tim Hollenbeck explained that cuts are made on the basis of the competitiveness of the sport and consistency of the team. He said, "If you show consistency, there is no way you will be denied the money you need."

Former Attorney General Bob Muto said that if Wessell came back in the fall with a "stronger" team, he would be more likely to succeed. "The stronger your club becomes, the more funds you will receive," he added.

New President Iamurri said that 15 executive and student members serve on the committee of the budget which votes on the areas where cuts have to be made.

One student asked the cabinet what made up the ASG executive budget. Iamurri mentioned expenses such as books, telephone, speakers coming to campus, publications, conference literature, advertising, checks, xeroxing of bills, supplies and postage., According to Hollenbeck. $120 was spent in postage during the past year.

Iamurri added that ASG elections, Homecoming games and the king and queen elections require a lot of money that he cannot take from organizations such as WARC or THE CAMPUS.

The president of the student organization also said that President Daniel F. Sullivan hasn't had time to talk with him about the use of athletic vans for club sport traveling. He explained that Sullivan has been busy with successive meetings with trustees this past week.

Other decisions made by the council included approving Jeanne Pendleton as a member of the SJB (Student Judicial Board).

Ray Jones explained the aims for his charter for the Society for Environmental Awareness (SEA), which will be brought forward for its first approval next week.

Student Judicial Adviser Tim O'Connor brought up the problem of disciplinary honor code cases. He said that decisions as to the innocence or guilt of the student accused are made regardless of what the board recommends.

"It's a great idea to have the honor code, but the problem is, it's phony, it's fake," O'Connor said. "The individual departments end up deciding, no matter what Dean (Susan) Yuhasz and Provost (Andrew) Ford say. It's all 'window-dressing'. Honor code decisions ought to be binding."

Members of the Matz and Iamurri administrations said the this was indeed a serious problem and new Controller Muto suggested that members of the cabinet, together with O'Connor, see the Dean of the College as soon as possible to discuss the problem.

Student Government Approves Budget 87-88

ORGANIZATION	REQUEST	PROPOSAL
Student Alcohol Board	1850.00	0.00
Allegheny Review	3200.00	2950.00
Amnesty International	1075.00	925.00
International Club	805.00	805.00
Outing Club	1885.00	700.00
Tri-Beta	1750.00	640.00
Fencing	2113.50	1225.00
Assoc. of Comp. Mach.	2785.00	1485.00
Assoc. of Black Coll.	1600.00	850.00
Volleyball Club	3920.00	3245.00
Philosophy Forum	2297.50	1330.00
Rugby	1861.00	982.00
Ice Hockey	7705.06	6838.00
Concert Committees	29200.00	21450.00
WARC-FM	19590.00	14175.00
Women's Lacross Club	6536.00	3461.00
ACE	2445.00	1405.00
SMART	3105.00	650.00
Bicycling Club	851.52	0 00
Campus	19125.00	13925.00
Wind Ensemble	4510.00	4230.00
Executive Budget	3745.00	3520.00
ASG Van	1000.00	1000.00
Sinking Fund	5000.00	5000.00
	$ 127954.58	$ 90791.00

INCOME:	Student Activity Fees	$ 96200.00
	Refridgerator Rental	3600.00
	Interest income	1500.00
	Total Income	$ 101300.00
GENERAL FUND:		$ 10509.00

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Faculty, Trustees And Students Impressed With Demonstration

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of lines of demonstrators so it is not a new phenomenon for me. I think that in this country, we need to hold on to the tolerance that allows these things to take place."

According to Religious Studies Professor Charles Ketcham, "The demonstration was well organized, well represented and well articulated. The students made their outrage known, and while they took advantage of the weekend festivities, they did nothing to disrupt them, which was the power of the demonstration."

He continued, "I believe a large number of faculty and students thought that the final statement of the committee did not represent an adequate expression of opposition to the apartheid policy -- nor did it effectively commit the trustees to responsible action on this matter."

Ketcham and Professors William Bywater (Philosophy), Brian Rosenberg (English), and Bruce Smith (Political Science) met with the ad-hoc committee and select trustees Saturday morning. They asked the task force to table the proposal until further student and faculty discussion could take place.

The committee decided not to withdraw the proposal from the trustee meeting agenda. The full Board of Trustees decided, upon consideration of the student/faculty outcry, to postpone action until the fall.

Sullivan stated, "The campus needs to appreciate that the proposal was not an attempt to be evasive. The task force, which has students, faculty, and trustees grappling with the issues raised in that report, don't believe that the arguments we've heard specifically undermine the validity of that analysis."

Sullivan also said that people think the task force looked for any argument not to divest and the decision was not moral. He said, "The task force was involved in a very serious enterprise. The draft did not mention money; the cost does not worry us. It was the question of establishing criteria for what issues the college will take stands on and academic freedom which were the major focus."

According to Rosenberg, "It is difficult to speak for all faculty but I object to the idea that an institution cannot take stands on issues because it threatens academic freedom. We cannot hide behind the idea of passivity. There are political and social consequences."

Sophomore Ellen Waible, another student demonstrator, said, "I was really excited to see so many students come out. It really brought our campus together. Ethics is what we need to start with from the beginning of a decision like this."

According to student Peter Wright, "I believe the college should make a statement of its viewpoint on morals and ethics."

Political Science Professor Giles Wayland-Smith stated, "We cannot divorce ourselves from taking into consideration that we live in a moral universe in which we have to make moral choices. There is an arguable position that this college is not in the business of taking firm stands on every political issue, but it is wrong to believe we can divorce ourselves from the kind of issues that surround us. I had difficulties with the argument that we cannot take into account that we live in a larger context."

Sullivan commented on those institutions which have already divested from South Africa: "I would not say there is no moral motivation, but it is a noise reduction mechanism. They have done so by avoiding the issue or ignoring it altogether."

He continued, "There is moral duplicity. I know of no college that has cut all ties -- they divest, but receive grants from the same companies. Grants and investments are inextricably tied together. You are as tainted by grants as you are by earning dividends from stocks."

"We now have the chance to go through the process of making the decision in a more public and self-conscious way," according to Bywater, "and when a decision is reached, hopefully we can show our reasons for reaching it even if it is not agreed with by everyone."

"A revised proposal will be released more widely and we will elicit more responses," Sullivan said. 'There will be a faculty meeting this month. Five hundred copies of a new draft will be available. Another open forum will be held. But the task force would appreciate that people draft an alternative logic if they think it will work."

Smith stated, "It is now up to the college community as a whole to carry forward a conversation on an investment policy regarding companies doing business in South Africa which we can deal with."

On the trustee decision, Sullivan said, "It was a result of all kinds of things. The task force felt rushed. We were not able to review it. I don't think there was a motion to table the decision on Sunday -- table implies a negative reading. The board said the timing and response suggested the need for more time to reconsider."

According to Ketcham, "At least five trustee members commented on how impressed they were with the student demonstration, and on the basis of that, they were willing to postpone a final decision."

Rosenberg also said, "I do think (the demonstration) had an impact on the decision to table the draft. The proposal might have been passed without a demonstration."

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Importance Of Constitution Discussed

By Jonathan Watson
Ass't News Editor

Allegheny graduate Frederick Quin lectured on the United States Constitution last Thursday. The lecture was sponsored by the History Department

"But how do you get a focus for a celebration of a constitution? How do you celebrate it? The British were not sent packing. It does not dominate the New York Harbor like the Statue of Liberty," asked Quin.

He continued to say that one can celebrate a constitution by educating people about it. Quin said that Americans and foreigners should be educated about the Constitution and what is in it.

On the subject of educating non-Americans about the Constitution he said, "I think the international programs for the Bicentennial of the Constitution are taking hold."

He also mentioned that the Chinese want to arrange an exchange of judges between the two countries so that they may study the parts of our Constitution that deal with judicial powers.

Quin also talked about the four greatest assets of the Constitution. The first one he said is the idea of balance of power in U.S. government. Quin said that this balance is a great part of the reason why the Constitution has worked in this country.

The next one he mentioned was federalism. Quin praised the Constitution for unifying all of the states under one government, unlike the Articles of Confederation.

The third major asset was the idea of judicial review, according to Quin. He continues to say that this aspect of the Constitution helped to keep balance between the different branches of government.

The last major part of the Constitution Quin discussed was the Bill of Rights. He stated that these rights are what make our country function as well as it does.

Quin stressed that writing the Constitution was something that some of the founding fathers had done before. He continued to say "They were not new to constitution writing. There were 17 constitutions written during the Revolution. Over one-half had helped to write a constitution."

College Presidency Discussed

continued from page 1

He further urged the students of Allegheny not to be complacent or satisfied with their knowledge, but to seek more out.

The bulk of Trow's speech consisted of a comparison of the leadership of institutions of higher education in Europe and America. Trow said that the president of a college in the United States held a different position than the leaders of a school in Europe.

In Europe, according to Trow, the schools are not headed by one specific person, but instead by ministers, civil servants, and government representatives. He continued to say that the president of an American institution has the opportunity to weild more strength and leadership.

Trow said that a college president is an invaluable resource as he could be a member of the faculty, an administrator and a representative of the school on recruiting trips. He finished by saying that, while the trustees of the college hold some power the ultimate power was in the presidency of the college.

Sullivan himself spoke next and began by saying, "My aim is to see that the wonderfully able students here get all that they should."

A reception was held in the Campus Center lobby immediately following the inauguration ceremony for all students, faculty, trustees, visiting dignitaries and administration.

Editorial

Inauguration Or Coronation ?

Inauguration or coronation? President Sullivan's media event this past weekend further divided and enraged the Allegheny College community. Yet, it didn't have to be this way. This past weekend could have set the tone of community spirit that President Sullivan has been giving lip service to since assuming the presidency of Allegheny College.

Picture Shafer Auditorium half empty. Attended only by those who were required to be there. Inauguration should be a celebration of the future. Full of enthusiasm. Full of Optimism. Where were the students?

The faculty and student speakers clearly did not represent the feelings of the groups they were speaking for. Jerry Iamurri congratulated the president on behalf of the student body, when the only students present were those who were protesting at the event. Courtenay Dodge spoke under similar circumstances on behalf of a faculty who wore red ribbons on their gowns in support of the demonstration. Other inauguration speakers could have concentrated on something more relevant and timely than 19th century American history and Iowa farms.

Perhaps if more students and faculty members had been actively involved in the organization and planning for the weekend they wouldn't have felt so alienated. An invitation to dinner just doesn't warm the hearts of many.

Furthermore, although bluegrass music is enjoyable and entertaining for some, a wider variety of entertainment, with more appeal to students, may have met with a greater reception. Perhaps is the CC Cabinet had been allowed to aid in the programming of such an event, it would have been attended by a greater percentage of the college community.

Inauguration or coronation? Quite a disappointment. At a time when the administration should have been striving to unify and solidify the Allegheny College community, what resulted was a pompous, ostentatious display. This year had begun to show a ray of hope for the strengthening of student/faculty/administration relationships, but the inauguration reminds us of the all too Honourable past.

VOTE 6 YES

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity accuracy and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors, and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of The Campus. Deadline for letters is 5:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed, with a phone number included for verification.

Members of the Editorial Board are: Cathy Brisack, Arsen Kashkashian, Sue McDonald, Lisa Morris, John Petruna, Jr., Meg Powers, and Katherine Wright.

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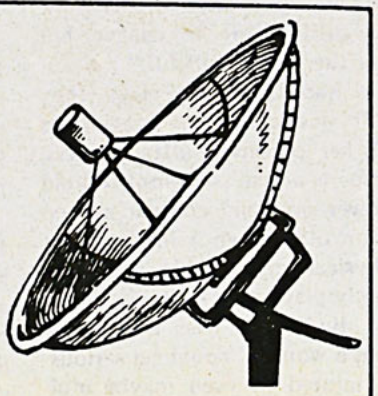

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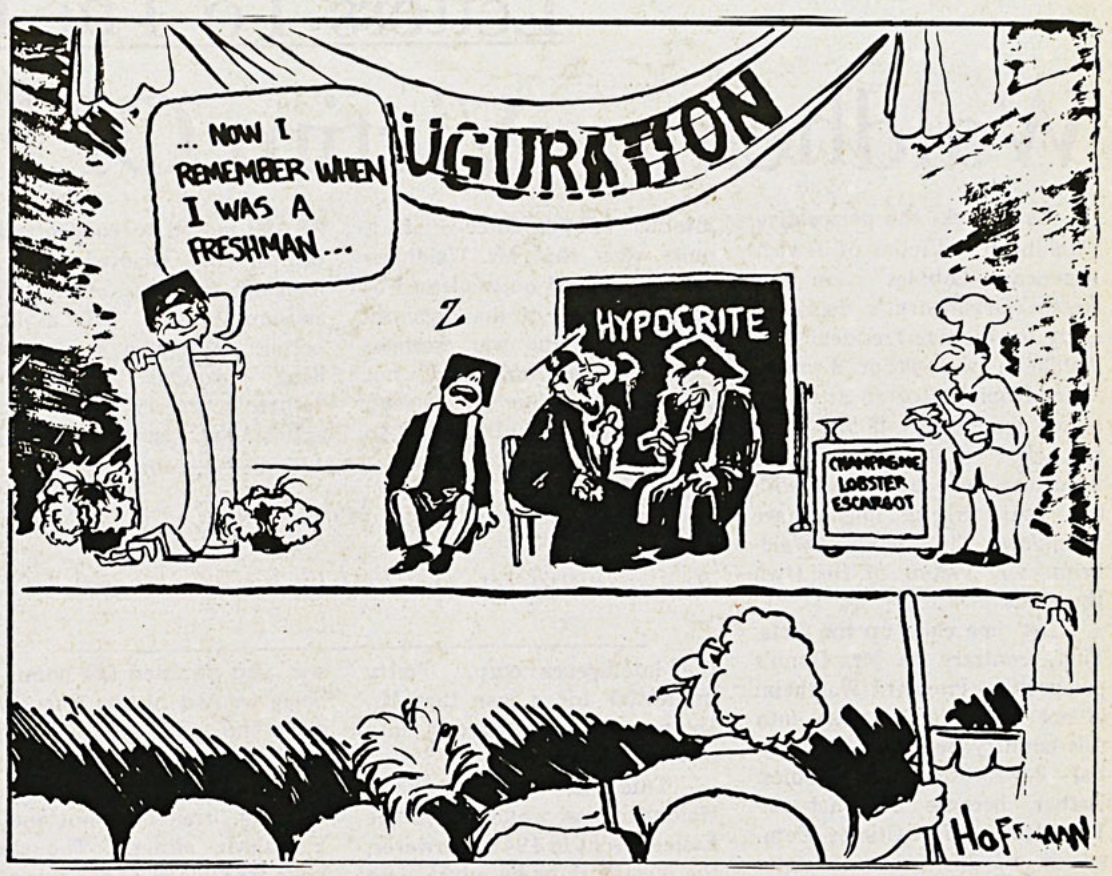

Letter To The Editor

Task Force Evades Moral Issues

Let me begin by stating my position unambiguously: I disagree with the Task Force's recommendation not to divest. My purpose in writing, however, is not to argue with that recommendation. Rather, I wish to point out how the report of the Task Force evades crucial issues that should have been addressed--how it would have us, as a college, bury our heads in the sand of illogic. We cannot afford, on matters so grave as this, to be ostriches.

Certain assumptions made in the report seem to me untenable: first, and most blatantly, the assumption that Allegheny's investment policies "currently do not take moral or social issues, such as apartheid, into account." Nonsense Any policy by its very nature represents decisions based on moral and social presuppositions; any policy reflects an ideological position, of which the policy-makers may or may not be fully aware. We do not live in an ethical vacuum. A choice not to act--to maintain the status quo--has moral implications just as far-reaching as a choice to act. Passivity does not free one from moral responsibility.

I am not concerned here to argue in favor of divestment: there are, as the report suggests, other ways in which the college could implement a moral position: support of the so-called Sullivan principles is but one example. Rather, I am concerned with the Task Force's refusal to face squarely the fact that investment does, directly or indirectly, have moral consequences. By claiming that apartheid is "remote" from campus concerns or too "political" an issue to address in investment policy, the report sidesteps an ethical problem that hundreds of campus citizens, in a petition last year, urged the trustees to consider. In this way the report has not served the college well. If the Task Force had argued openly that money has no conscience, fine: one might disagree, but at least the disagreement would be with a position honestly expressed, not cloaked in language that divorces money from morality. The wording of the recommendation that assumes such a divorce is either very naive or very cynical. I, for one, would prefer to believe the latter, for it is easier to argue with Machiavelli than with Ignorance.

The report tries to effect a further divorce between personal morality and institutional policy. All members of the Task Force "condemn apartheid and the oppressive political regime which established it and sustains it" but those "personal positions" ought finally to be of no consequence in determining the college's stance. The report cites for support an eloquent paper by Martin Trow, who argues that "a college can only make the decision to divest on the ground that divestiture is a moral rather than a political issue;" and he concludes that it is "dangerous to transform political into moral judgments." Once again, however, the absolute categories strike me as untenable. Can politics ever be considered apart from morality? Should the college ignore moral issues because they may involve political considerations? Indeed, doesn't Allegheny frequently make decisions that are by nature political and have enormous long-term moral implications? One has only to consider the decision not to sell condoms in the campus bookstore, or to allow military recruitment to go on in the post office, to realize how every day we live with the consequences of moral and political stands Allegheny has taken.

Apartheid, though is called "an issue remote from the central mission of Allegheny College," and as such, we are told, it should not be of such "immediate" concern to us as is, for example, the honor code or fairness in hiring personnel. "While all members of the Task Force condemn apartheid as individuals, none views it as a direct or immediate threat to the College and none sees the College's mission as requiring such a condemnation." Fine words, "remote" and "immediate." They are, of course, relative; and one must define them in the most parachial of ways to be convinced that the moral horrors of apartheid are not--or ought not to be--of direct

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Letters To The Editor

Waldheim: Victim Of His Own Decisions

Last week, the perspective, "Waldheim: Victim of Jewish-American Lobbies", on the Justice Department's denial of entry to Austrian President Kurt Waldheim was either a misinformed opinion or an article of biased ignorance. If Mr. Dunn had paid closer attention to what has been happening with the situation, he might have formulated the opinion, "Waldheim: A Victim of His Own Decisions".

Let me clear up the facts. First, contrary to Mr. Dunn's perspective, President Waldheim is not being denied entry into this country because of influential Jewish-American lobbies. Rather, because of what the Yugoslavian War Crimes Commision of 1947, has to state. The Justice Department's decision is strongly based on the fact that the Yugoslavs wanted and may still wnat Mr. Waldheim for "...murder, slaughter, and the shooting of hostages...".

In 1938, three weeks after Nazi Germany annexed Austria, Kurt Waldheim joined the Nazi student union, at his law school (I emphasize the word, joined). In 1939, Waldheim joined the SA, otherwise known as the Brownshirts, the Nazi party's internal "police force". It is quite clear that Mr. Waldheim was a Nazi and quite pleased to be a member of the organization. Once the war escalates Waldheim is transferred, not pressed, into the Wehrmacht. And not into the infantry but to the intelligence corp. Pretty impressive for a man that Mr. Dunn says was forced into service.

"President Waldheim is being denied entry because he is a murderer, and that by his own choice."

True to what he says, Waldheim was wounded on the Eastern front in 1941. However, the records show he returned to service in 1942, contrary to his initial statements. Mr. Waldheim's statements have now changed and he admits to being in the Balkans but denies commiting any atrocities. Unfortunatly, that is a lie.

In 1942, the Nazi's Balkan command, under General Alexander Lohr, executed "Operation Kozara". Kozara is the name of mountain range in Yugoslavia and it was from there that Yugoslavs and another 68,000 moved to concentration camps, Lohr recieved death by hanging, in 1947. One of his assistants made off a little better. Waldheim received the King Zvonimir medal for "...heroic bravery in the battle against the insurgents...". He was also awarded the honor of being wanted by the Yugoslavs, after the war, for "...murder, slaughter and the shooting of hostages...".

The trail does not end in Yugoslavia either. The same Lohr mentioned above was also hung for his role in sending 42 000 Greek Jews to concentration camps. And yes, Waldheim was still serving directly under him.

In October of 1944, Waldheim made a decision that directly links him to murder. In that month , Waldheim ordered a reprisal against a group of Yugoslavian partisans. He did not order their death but to the Nazis, reprisal is another word for annihilation. The result of Waldheim's order; 3 towns burned to the ground and 114 people killed.

Further degredation of Waldheim's character are the German Army records showing that Waldheim's intelligence unit ordered the deportation of 2500 Greek Jews to Aushwitz and his listing as a member of the "special-task" forces. It has not been cleared whether or not Waldheim's signature was on the order but remember he was pretty influencial in his unit and at the least, he probably saw it and read it over. As for his listing of service the experts on Nazism define "special-task" forces as being non-SS groups who participated in the extermination of "inferior beings".

Mr. Dunn, the basis of your accusation, that Waldheim is a victim of the Jewish-American lobby, is quite unfounded. President Waldheim is being denied entry because he is a murderer, and that by his own choice. As far as Waldheim's reputation goes, I'll let Mr. Dunn answer the following questions. If Waldheim served the U.N. so well, then why did he abuse his power as Secretary General to block a U.S. effort, in 1980, to look over the Yugoslavian files? And why is Waldheim known within the important political circles of the world as ".. a blatant opportunist, not a dedicated diplomat..."? Kurt Waldheim is a liar and a murderer and I praise the Justice Department's decision. Given the facts, shouldn't we all?

Mark Frantz

Waldheim's Crimes

Kurt Waldheim, scarcely the "unfortunate victim" that Mr. Dunn describes him as, is a war criminal. Waldheim was one of 3 German soldiers out of some 20,000 who was awarded a medal "for heroic bravery against the insurgents."

The 'insurgents' (Yugoslavian partisans and civilians) were the victims of the Kozara operation which resulted in the deaths of some 26,000 people and the evacuation of 68,000 to concentration camps or forced labor.

Waldheim's intelligence unit also ordered 2,500 Greek Jews deported to the Auschwitz death camp in Poland.

Waldheim himself ordered a reprisal against Yugoslav partisans in Ocotber 1944 where 114 people were killed.

In 1947, the Yugoslavians issued a formal complaint, "demanding Waldheim's extradition to stand trial for murder, slaughter shooting of hostages."

During a more recent protest. (July 14, 1986 - the day of Mr. Waldheim's inauguration) onlookers insulted six protesters wearing the striped grey uniforms of concentration camp victims with the chilling cheer, "they should all have been gassed."

We feel Mr. Dunn spiritually resides with the onlookers.

Stephanie Kosarin and Todd E. Nero

Waldheim's Inexperience Is No Excuse

I am writing in response to the letter by Mr. Dunn, on the subject of the Justice Department's recent decision to ban Kurt Waldheim from travel in the United States.

Dunn says the state of Israel "enjoys the virtual status of a fifty-first state. I must take issue with this statement. The state of Isreal is a separate and sovereign state with its own laws, government, domestic and foreign policy. The United States does not have any control over what Israel does. It is true that our government does sell arms and give aid to the State of Israel but that is all. Israel does not agree with everything the United States does, and shapes its policy on the basis of what is in their best interests and not anybody else's. Israel acts as it wants to and because of this reason it is totally ludicrous for anybody to say that Israel is under the control of the United States.

The author then continues to state why he feels that Waldheim should be allowed to travel in the United States. Dunn says that Waldheim was the victim of the Nazi invasion of his homeland. I disagree with this statement, as it has been documented that Waldheim signed orders for the roundup of Jews and others. Yes, it is true that Waldheim was young and inexperienced, but that is no excuse for the atrocities that he helped perpetrate. The simple fact is that Waldheim is a war criminal who hid and lied about his past.

I am not the greates admirer of the governmental or judicial policies of the Reagan administration, but on this issue I fully support the President. The United States had an unfortunate period in its history where we let many war criminals of world War II escape persecution. Now the present administration is trying to remedy that, by banning Waldheim from this country. This action is a long time coming and should have been done immediately after Waldheim's past was discovered.

Mr. Dunn, if we don't punish war criminals like this, we run the risk of forgetting the crimes that they committed. Never again will we allow an action like the Holocaust to occur. This action against Waldheim is a very small step in doing that.

Jonathan S. Watson

Rapists Are Not Picky About Victims

Dear Editor,

I am writing is response to your "The Campus Asks" feature in last week's paper (April 30). Two of the responses made me realize how ignorant and uninformed many people are about sexual assault. Mike Budleman stated that "for a beautiful young lady to walk home at night alone is just totally ridiculous." Budleman implies that only the "beautiful young ladies" are in danger of sexual assault.

Sexual assault occurs in all ages, from very small children to 90 year old women or older. Although rape is most common in women in their late teens to early 20's, to imply that only 'young ladies" are potential victims is extremely naive. Budleman also implies that the 'beautiful" are in danger, but not the "non-beautiful."

Rapists are not picky, they will attack a woman regardless of her perceived attractiveness. Rape is a man's attempt to hold power over and control women (or other men) in the most physical way possible, and looks rarely play a part in it.

Budleman goes on to say that a woman "could get seriously injured or even maybe molested by some young violent youth just out prowling around the area looking for some excitement." Again, Budleman succombs to a stereotypical view of rape. Rapists are not necessarily young men who are bored and looking for excitement. Rapists are all ages and come from all occupations and socio-economic statuses: even the nice family man next door can be a rapist.

As naive and ignorant as Budleman's views are, the response of Bryce Colby was astonishing. A woman who is raped is not "looking for trouble" as Colby implies. Rape victims are average women performing average routines. A

continued on page 11

Perspectives

Japan-Bashing Will Bring Havoc

By John Petruna Jr.
Columnist

Protectionism, according to Paul Samuelson's *Ecomonics* (12th ed.) is "any policy adopted by a nation to protect a particular domestic industry against competition from imports (mostly commonly a quota or tariff)." Lately, protectionism has been one of Washington's most popular buzzwords, usually in the more euphemistic sense of "competitiveness" or "fair trade." But no matter what it's called, the end result is unavoidable - global economic suicide.

Speaking several years ago on international trade, Ronald Reagan presented a perfectly dramatic explanation of the logic of protectionism. He asked his audience to imagine several people at sea in a small boat. Suppose one of them shoots a hole in the bottom of the boat. Should the others reply by shooting retaliatory holes? Some in Washington seem to think so.

In the protectionist climate in Washington, it's fashionable to point the finger at Japan as being the Rambo of that international trade boat, and it's true. But by that same analogy, our attitude makes us a sort of Clint Eastwood. In the name of punishing violators of the rules of "fair trade," we are fully prepared to blow the boat to bits. In the interest of world economic health, it's time we all threw our guns into the water, becasue the boat is about to sink.

We have reached this do-or-die point in economic history for two very different reasons. The first of these is obvious: the Japanese are not playing by the rules of a free trade world. Their closed economy exasperates the efforts of would-be American exporters through tariffs of both explicit fees and implicit high administrative costs.

The second, less publicized reason for our current crisis is that we consume too much. When a country produces less than it consumes, it imports the rest: which is more accurately the case in the U.S. The underlying problem is that we are producing at only about four-fifth of capacity, but consuming at full capacity limits production to an amount less than we consume and forces us to import the balance.

These problems are widely known within economic and political circles, but apparently not widely understood. The popular solutions have amounted to Japan-bashing on one level, and sheer economic stupidity on another. The latest knee-jerk reaction to play tit-for-tat with trade is called the Dephardt Amendment. It is part of a pending trade bill now in the Senate. Introduced by presidential candidate Richard Gephardt (D. Missouri), the amendment would require the president to identify and retaliate against trade offenders of a certain degree.

It is distressing to examine Mr. Gephardt's plan and the havoc it might cause. Consider the Japanese economy which is centered on saving. They produce large amounts of goods which they sell to us (even more than to themselves), taking our money in return. They then lend our money back to us to fund our deficit and economy, or invest it in their own stock market. This flood of yen into their stock market has created a speculative bubble, market conditions like those on the New York Stock Exchange immediately before its Great Crash at the start of the Great Depression.

Imagine what happens if we penalize Japan under the Gephardt plan. We set restrictions on their products in this country which make them hard or impossible to sell. For us this means a nasty case of inflation, but just to start. The Japanese economy enters a deep recession during which they must draw from savings to live, while at the same time, negative sentiment bursts the speculative bubble. Losses in their markets spill over into ours and, more tragically, world financial breakdown and the losses sustained by Japanese foreign investment banks mean that we can no longer refinance our debt. This world depression is a lot more possible than some would like to believe.

We cannot solve the trade problem by bashing Japan, because our very welfare is inextricably tied to theirs. It's time that the Japanese open their markets to world competition. Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone recently indicated his understanding of the crisis and his willingness to act when he instructed his central bank to collude with the Fed to stabilize our exchange rates. Yet no matter how positive this is not enough.

The U.S. must abandon protectionist tariffs and quotas along with any desire for more. The whole of the Japanese government come to realize what their lame duck prime minister now does: Japanese protectionism is about to drive the world into a depression. Let us hope that our program of global economic brinkmanship inspires then to remove their protectionist walls lest the Great Depression become a relatively affluent period in our history.

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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Sullivan's Coronation

I would like to extend my personal congratulations to President Sullivan at his coronation - did I say coronation? I mean inauguration this past mid-term weekend. President Sullivan officially received the authority to run Allegheny according to a vision which only he seems to see. All of this and more for a rumored $50,000.

Did someone say $50,000? That sounds very much like the amount we will all end up paying for the privilege of attending President Sullivan's private playground. President Sullivan enjoyed a very nice ceremony to honor a momentous occasion in his career but what did the students at Allegheny College (this is a college, remember?) get out of the weekend? Nothing but aggravation and inconvenience.

The days preceeding the ceremony found maintenance driving around the campus in their tractors painting curbs and chain fences, planting bushes and highlighting the edges of the steps down the Brooks dining hall. All of these improvements were nice but was it worth the aggravation to the students by forcing them to avoid count less construction sights and wet paint signs? What about paint that is chipping in the dorms? Out of sight is out of mind. I would rather have my share of the cost of the weekend in cash.

The actual weekend itself was a great inconvenience for many students. How many rooms were commandeered for Trustee use? God forbid a student want a book from the browsing room in the library as it was locked and reserved for Trustee use. What about the Henderson Conference Center Game room occupied by dessert on a Saturday night? How often was your dining hall closed or forced to take on extra mouths as a result of one inauguration function or another?

Was all of the expenditure and inconvenience worth it? In my opinion the money spent on the inauguration could better have been spent elsewhere. Perhaps as money for a scholarship or given to the sports programs. I believe the students need to be consulted more often as we are paying a large sum to attend this school and for four years Allegheny is our lives.

Andy Cook

No One Looks For Trouble

continued from page 10

woman should be able to go anywhere without having the fear of being raped. To attempt to blame a rape victim for "looking for trouble" is as ridiculous as blaming a mugging victim for leaving his/her house with money or a wallet. Stereotypical views such as these are dangerous and only vicitmize a victim more.

Budleman suggest that women should "stay home." I would like to suggest some practical advice that most women have already heard, but that bears repeating: whenever possible, walk with friends, stay in well-lit and populated areas. if you must walk alone, make use of security's escort service or at least, carry your keys or som other object in a defensive position and always be certain to lock your doors in your car and room. Unfortunately these suggestion will not end sexual assault, but they will help a woman be less vulnerable to attack.

Nancy Frambes

Letters To The Editor

Faculty Reminded Of Political Lesson

Like many of you, I was appalled by the Draft Proposal on our investment policy that we received last week. And like many of you, I too had ignored the pleas of the trustee Task Force for input that would assist them in arriving at a decision that would be right for Allegheny. At the time, the many reasons I had for not responding seemed good enough. I was wrong.

It was only in an eleventh hour meeting with the Task Force on Saturday morning that I came to see that the Task Force was confronted not only with the question of what to recommend, but also on what basis such a decision should be made. I believe in answering this last question, the Task Force has made a serious error.

As the language of the Draft Proposal suggests, the Task Force sought general principles to guide our investment policy. Not surprisingly, the Proposal is, in effect, a reiteration of the prudent man doctrine – that investment should be guided by the pursuit of the maximization of a safe return. This doctrine has about it the logic of familiar practice. If I am faced with a choice among several competing banks, other things being equal, I will deposit my money in that bank whose rate of interest is highest. The prudent man principle is the only general principle in matters of investment.

"We are people whose identity is derived from our dedication to a proposition-- that all human beings are created equal."

Occasionally, however, political or moral issues arise that remind us that economic decisions are of a piece with the whole of life, and that the maximization of return on investment must never be more than a provisional standard, subject to the higher aims of our way of life. In this, institutions are no different than individuals. We create and maintain institutions to further these aims. The obscuring of this fact has led in our time, to what Hannah Arendt has described as 'the banality of evil."

How should we decide in the matter before us, or in any other question of a similar nature that may at some time in the future confront us as a community? The terrible political fact is that there are no general rules. We cannot avoid the necessity of decision by recourse to such rules. The refusal to decide is itself a decision, the refusal to act an action. There is no high ground above the fray of political life. We must resist with all our might the temptation to confuse tolerance with the absence of ethical and political judgment. Liberal societies are especially subject to this variety of moral confusion. A liberal institution must tolerate the widest range of opinion. But such tolerance is best understood as the context within which we judge, and not as a surrogate of political decision. Moreover, such decisions always require the giving of reasons and these reasons are always saturated with the particulars of time and place. This is an inescapable fact of civic life.

Institutions and communities do differ from individuals in the means of decision and action. In communities such as ours, only the widest possible discourse about what we stand for as a community will make possible a decision on our investment policy in regard to companies doing business in South Africa that is in keeping with the character and purpose of Allegheny College. It may be that we required a bald statement of moral indifference in the form of a Draft Proposal to awake us from our slumber.

Last Saturday, our students reminded us of a political teaching sunk deep in our experience. We are a people whose identity is derived from our dedication to a proposition -- that all human beings are created equal. As an institution whose responsibilities include shaping the character as well as the intellect of the young, we must remain constant in that dedication. I believe it is our dedication to this proposition that has elevated this controversy to one of the first rank in the minds of our students. In this, they are not mistaken. We must not lose the opportunity to decide how best to so dedicate ourselves in deed.

Professor Bruce J. Smith

College Stifles Moral Consciousness

Saturday's demonstration reflected the outrage of many students over the "Final Report of the Trustee Task Force on Investment Companies Doing Business in South Africa." To my and many others' great relief this report, which stated "Though apartheid is a terrible evil, its elimination is an issue remote from the central mission of Allegheny College," was tabled by the trustees on Sunday. However, I think that it is well to remember that this issue is still very much before us. The final decision on the proposal has only been postponed.

This issue specifically concerns the college's investment policy in South Africa; however, on a larger scale this issue concerns the role of ethics in formulating both private and public policy. All of the members of the Task Force stated that they personally condemn apartheid." "As individuals, we have an obligation to act against apartheid in ways we think appropriate." I believe that this personal opposition to apartheid is shared by most, if not all, Alleghenians.

However, I find it a curious phenomenon in our society that we all hold personal convictions and feel that we can remain true to them, while at the same time seek to exclude certain aspects of our lives and our relatonships to the world around us from the yoke of these convictions. I do not feel that any aspect of life that either an individual or a college community is involved in can or should be free from ethical considerations.

Some would argue that a college community consists of such diversity in beliefs that it cannot take ethics into consideration. However, I would argue that a college community takes ethics and values into consideration is just about everything it does, from its treatment of fraternities and sororities to its decisions on funding. I fail to see how it is possible for a college community to feel strongly that apartheid is morally wrong and yet be able to say that morals and ethics will not be taken into consideration in its financial dealings with South Africa. By not taking a moral stance one is taking a moral stance. By not doing something to oppose what you believe is wrong you are, in effect, supporting it.

According to the report: "The Task Force recognizes that the College does take positions on moral questions when they are central to the conduct of its own affairs as a college community." In effect this is saying that the college should ignore the moral implications of investment in South Africa because they may not directly affect the college community. This kind of attitude reinforces the idea that Allegheny is an isolated, apathetic community which is concerned only with itself.

The report also cites "threats to academic freedom" as a reason for the college not to take a stand on apartheid. However, I think that the reverse argument is true. By not taking a stand the college is stifling moral consciousness. Academic freedom cannot exist in a moral vaccum or in the midst of inconsistencies in morality.

Leri Burlingame

Capitalist Morality

continued from page 9

concern to us as an institution. How can we call such an issue "remote from the central mission" of the college when the catalogue itself, in defining a liberal arts education (p. 11), claims that "a truly educated person is an ethical man or woman, conscious of his or her responsibilities as a person and of the effect of his or her decision on the world"? The narrowness with which the Task Force conceives of Allegheny's mission is, for me, the most frightening aspect of the report. It seems to sanction the kind of moral insularity that has too often, in the past, led good and upright citizens to turn a blind eye to atrocities at home and abroad. The report would make ostriches of us all.

Let's not be guilty of that. If we elect not to divest, let's do so for reasons that are clear, well argued, and morally articulate. It was refreshing to read Task Force member Karen Crump quoted in last week's *Campus*. "I think in some cases," she said, "the financial issue pushes the moral issue aside;" or, in other words, consideration of money--of preserving capital--makes moral questions secondary. Here, at least, was a candid defense of the capitalist ethic, undisguised by moral equivocation. It reminded students in my modern drama class of a scene in Shaw's *Major Barbara* in which Lady Britomart attempts to tell her husband Andrew Undershaft, Europe's largest and richest arms dealer, how to act morally: "You must simply sell cannons and weapons to people whose cause is right and just," she urges him, "and refuse them to foreigners and criminals." Undershaft, who finds such distinctions too simple, replies with a statement of the armorer's "true faith":

To give arms to all men who offer an honest price for them, without respect of persons or principles: to aristocrat and republican, to Nihilist and Tsar, to Capitalist and Socialist, to Protestant and Catholic, to burglar and policeman, to black man, white man and yellow man, to all sorts and conditions, all nationalities, all faiths, all follies, all causes and all crimes.

Lady Britomar's position has certain affinities with arguments for divestment; and one may, with Undershaft, dispute that position. At least, however, if we wish to argue against it, let us acknowledge the cynical presuppositions and the unflinching pragmatism of Undershaft's creed. It, after all, has a morality of its own, and Undershaft proclaims it "unashamed." The report of the Task Force admits no such morality. Rather, it holds moral, social and political issues at bay, as if money--and how we invest it--were unrelated to the whole fabric of our existence. Undershaft, like him or not, is intellectually honest. I urge the Task Force to examine its own report in the spirit of that most moral of capitalists.

James C. Bulman
Department of English

PERSONALS

ROOMMATE NEEDED!!! The rent is $87 and utilities. Own bedroom, huge livingroom, bath and kitchen w/a porch. Located 1 block down from MCCrackens' Corner. Call 333-8581 or Box 1233.

Jody K. -- Have you gotten yourself invited to the Alphi Chi spring party yet? -- Love, MOlly R.

Omega Mu Rollout Friday! Don't miss it!

DLB -- How is Mrs. Marshall and Julie?

Bunnies! -- no more cruising. Ever!! -- Degraded

Ti - And just what did you and Dave do? -- Mi

ZTG -- Here it is! Surprise! I appreciate your help sooo much Friday night!! I owe you one, big one!! JUst yell! -- A.G.B.

Fluffy -- What's the story? -- Are you gonna tell or what?

Dear BEar Destroyer -- AManda is on the waiting list to get into the Ekin Memorial Eye Clinic. Please help!! -- The WindSymphony Groupie

Tony - How's life and pizza? She's free you know! -- your friendly hinter, Moonbeam

P -- Why don't you come over some time? We can have tea! -- M.

To the girl that wrote in about the guy who could not speak coherently at that Fiji party the 25th. Could you describe the guy? I'm wondering if it was me. And I'm sorry if it was. H.

Dan -- Does this group have room for 51 fourth graders? -- Stefka

To our most humble director -- I apologize for my close-mindedness. So I was Wrong ok?

Then you cycled by
here began all my dreams.
The saddest think I've ever seen.
And you never knew
how much I really liked you
Because I never even told you,
oh, and I meant to
Are you still there?



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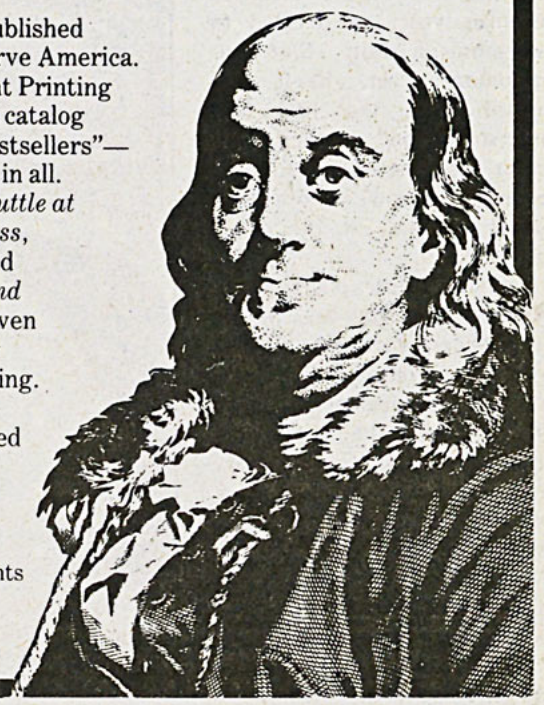

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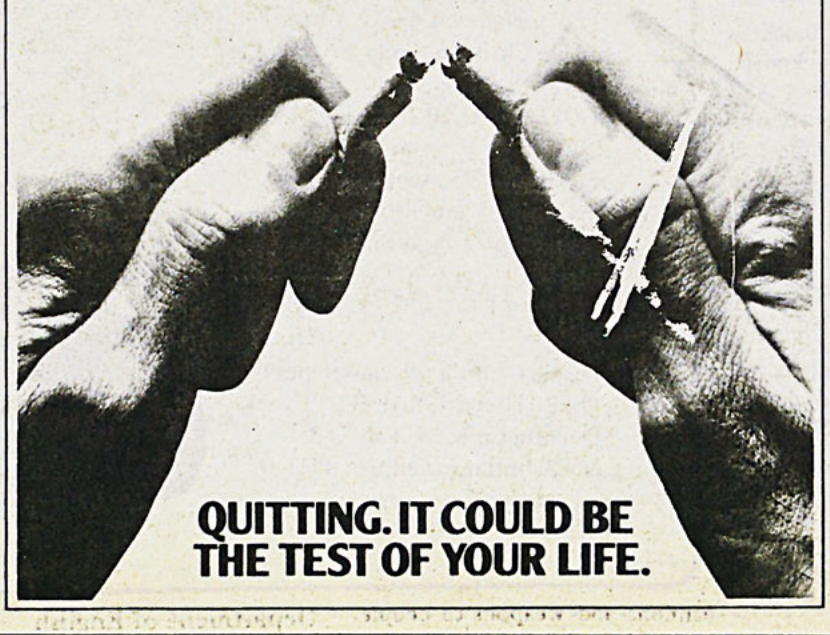

QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

The Student Alcohol Board is now accepting applications for the 1987-88 school year.

There are openings for:
4 sophomores
1 junior (to be-one year term)

The Student Alcohol Board is comprised of four seniors, four juniors, and four sophomores, whose duties consist of the following:

education and alcohol awareness
alcohol referral, and student input toward college aclohol policy.

Applications may be obtained from any RD or RA, the Dean of Students Office, or the S.A.B. office located on the second floor of the CC-room U-233.

The deadline for completed applications is May 13. Now is your chance. . .

GET INVOLVED!!!

SENIOR SPORTS-LIGHT

John Keefe

By Casey Crossin
Staff Writer

Senior John Keefe, a three year starter on the Allegheny men's tennis team, was recruited for golf. After playing on the nationally ranked golf team his freshman year, he decided to give tennis a shot. Since his sophomore year, Keefe has jumped from the fifth and sixth singles and doubles position to first singles and doubles. To date, he has 37 victories, the highest number on the men's team.

As for future plans, Keefe says he would like to "pound the pavement for a job. If not, go to Pitt to get an M.B.A." He feels his involvement in sports will be valuable in interviewing for jobs. He said, "Having tennis on my resume will show how I've had to budget my time. Twenty to thirty hours a week devoted to tennis and good grades is impressive."

Outside of his involvement in tennis, Keefe has been a two year Alden scholar, a member of the service group Lambda Sigma, a year-round participant in intramurals and he was named to the National Dean's List. He is a psychology major and has just finished his comp.

Coach Mark Fleming feels that Keefe is a very motivated student. He said, "I think Alden scholar says it all. I don't think that tennis has interfered with his classes and academics haven't affected his performance."

Keefe believe that an athlete cannot take outside stresses onto the court. Keefe said, "I hate to lose more than I like to win, so when I get on the court I shut everything out." Keefe's shoulder injuries were the only thing that could keep him off the court. "When you have a lot of things to do (like your comp) it's tough to 'get up' for a match. But once I start playing, I'm fine," Keefe stated.



John Keefe PIO photo

One of the most valuable opportunities that Keefe feels he has gotten at Allegheny is the chance to play on a very competitive team. He said, "There are a lot of opportunities I've gotten that I wouldn't have gotten at the bigger Division I and II schools. Professors have been really supportive and I haven't had to miss too many classes."

Keefe feels that athletes at Allegheny have to have a combination of determination and competitiveness to be successful. He said, "You need these two things because you have to put in so much time. If you're not determined, you'll do a half-assed job. You have to be prepared to be competitive in the business world too."

Softball NCAA Regionals Previewed

Continued from page 16

can go to Freshman Teva Eiler who has won six game s for the Gators this year, or Erika Renwick who pitched a no-hitter earlier this year and finished the regular season with a glossy .82 era.

If Allegheny's defense holds up, like it should, it will be hard to knock off the Gators.

Ohio Northern: The Polar Bears captured the Ohio Athletic Conference championship last week But two weeks ago Allegheny was able to defeat them on their homefield 7-0.

Two righthanded pitchers head the ONU attack. Sophomore Michelle Stillings pitched two shutouts in the OAC playoffs to improve her record to 13-3. Senior Terri Krach posted an 11 3 record this season.

Ohio Northern disignated hitter Marcia Fichtelman is the Polar Bears most feared hitter. She's hitting .434 .

"We have to watch out for her She hasn't hit as well this year. This could be her week," Lingenfelter said.

In Allegheny's regular season win over ONU Shelley Brown struck out Fichtelman twice.

Sophomore firstbaseman Nancy Shoemaker is hitting .452. Three seniors join her in the infield, including 1986 Academic All-American shortstop Melinda Durbin.

Brockport: The Golden Eagles finished the season 20-4 which is the best record of the three teams

Paige Prentice ,Brockport's ace went 11-4 with a 2.09 era. Prentice forced teams to work for their runs. She yielded only 18 walks in 97 innings.

Junior second baseman Shelly Strack is Brockport's leading hitter. She batted .437 and knocked in 28 runs. Shortstop Ellen Monaghan is almost as impressive as Strack. Her numbers were .359 with 5 triples.

Erin Monahan, a .371 hitter, and Karen Francis .361 patrol the Golden Eagles' outfield.

The tournament will begin Friday 3 p.m. when Brockport faces Ohio Northern. Allegheny will play the loser at 5 p.m. and the winner at 7 p.m. Play will resume Saturday 1 p.m.

Admission will be $2.00 for students and $3.00 for adults.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

FLOOR HOCKEY
BLUE LEAGUE

AC Xylophone Players 5 Mutants 4
AC Xylophone Players 3, Target Practice 1
AC Xylophone Players 10, D.A. 4
Belfore's 7, Target Practice 3
Belfore's 8, Broad Street Bullies 3
Belfore's forfeit win, MD's
Mutants 12 Broad Street Bullies 4
Puck's 7, Mutants 3
Puck's 18 DA 3
Puck's 11, Target Practice 0

GOLD LEAGUE

Ditch Pigs 16, Kinko's Revenge 0
Drunken Thieves 10, Kinko's Revenge 4
Drunken Thieves forfeit win, Purple Wreckers
Talking Fish 26 Purple Wreckers 3
Talking Fish 6, Weez Mania 5
Weez Mania 9, AAARGH 3

VOLLEYBALL

After 2, Bermuda Triangle 1
Automatic See Ya double forfeit
Boyze 2 Tapakeg II 0
MLS forfeit win, Tapakeg II
One Hand Clanping forfeit win, Four Horsemen
PDT 2 Snap, Crackle, Pop 0
Scooby 2, Automatic 0
See Ya 1, PDT 2
Tapakeg II 2, One Hand Clapping 0
Theta Chi Forfeit win, First Term
Tricky 2, MLS 1
Tricky 2, Boyze 1

SOFTBALL
BLUE LEAGUE

Edfords 8, Deserters 3
Memorial 3, Deserters 1
Plaster Eaters 8, Brew Crew 7
Slumlords forfeit win, Puckly's Crew

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

DTD 5, SAE 7
PKP forfeit win, PDT
Theta Chi 10-run rule, SAE Pledges

GOLD LEAGUE

Beamers forfeit win, The Edge
Mutants 12 DTD 8 2
Old Timers 10 run rule, SAE Pledges

WHITE LEAGUE

Purple Gaafuds 19, Basselopes 0
Phi Psi Green 7, SAE B 6
Quentin Crew's 7 Five-O 3
No Rebuttal forfeit win, PDT B



—SPORTS DATES—

BASEBALL
--at Wooster, Saturday-Sunday

SOFTBALL
--NCAA Central Region tournament at Lincoln Avenue Sports Complex, Friday, 5 and 7 p.m., Saturday, 1 and 3 p.m.

GOLF
--at NCAC Championships (Denison), Friday-Saturday

TRACK AND FIELD
--at NCAC Championships, Friday-Saturday

Men's Volleyball Team

Netters End Season

The Allegheny Men's Volleyball Team ended up its season three weeks ago finishing fifth overall at the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association's Club Championships at Columbia University.

The Gators were led by second team All-East selection Philip O'Keeffe and juniors Joe Lee and Scott Sharpe. The Gators were seeded 4th going into the championships behind University of Maryland, New York University and I.U.P.

In the round robin portion of the tournament, the Gators went 2-2, defeating Villanova 2-1 and Fordham 2-0, while losing to N.Y.U. 2-0 and Columbia 2-1.

The Gators then faced perennial rival I.U.P. in the one of the two quarter-finals. The netters got behind quickly, and fell 15-5 in the first of the best of three match. They fought back to take the lead in the second, but I.U.P.'s experience and power undid the Gators, taking them 15-11.

In the fifth-place game, the spikers defeated Penn in two, 15-7 15 9. Maryland was the eventual winner for the third straight year, defeating I.U.P. in the finals. N.Y.U. finished third, while Columbia took home fourth. Joel Biruer of Maryland was named Tournament M.V.P.

The Gators were emotionally up and down all day, a problem which persisted all season long. "We always seem to play at the level of our competition. It's really frustrating," said team captain Phil O'Keeffe. "We can never pin down our problems. Having a coach would help tremendously."

Fine performances were also turned in by sophomore Todd Nelson, freshman Scott Churan and sophomore setter Mike Portfilio.

The Gators also introduced a new line-up just a week before the tournament. It is similar to the line-up used by the U.S. National team where only two designated players receive the serve the entire time. "It was a little shaky at first, but the further into the day we went, the better we passed," commented Sharpe, who shared the duties with O'Keeffe in this role.

The Gators ended the season with an 8-4 record in the conference, and 22-15 overall. The Gators should be the pre-season favorites next year in the conference and are likely to be seeded either second or third in the East.

Thomas Gets Bid To NCAA Championships

Tennis Stalls At NCAC Tourney

By Richard Lasek
Staff Writer

WOMEN

Last Friday and Saturday, the College of Wooster was the site of the North Coast Athletic Conference women's tennis championships Ranked third going into the tournament, the Women Gators, according to freshman Meg Hale, "played really well." But they were unable to pull off an upset and finished the season in third place.

As expected, the Lords from Kenyon repeated as conference champions, extending their winning streak to 13 matches.

One of the biggest dissappointments of the tournament was the loss, in final round, by the doubles team of Tory Thomas and Kris Kohl, who were 17-4 on the season. After defeating the Denison team in the semi-finals, Thomas and Kohl were unable to hold out against a strong Kenyon team of Clara Campbel and Julie Kepka.

Despite this loss, the season is not over for senior Tory Thomas (16-5 on the year). She was selected to the NCAA national tournament and will travel to Kalamazoo, Michigan next Thursday to start the first round of play at Kalamazoo College.

Coach Mark Fleming called the third place finish a "tribute to the conference one of the stronger in Division III" and although he would have liked a better finish he was satisfied with the play of the team.

In other doubles play, both the teams of seniors Cindy Dresser and Jen Kolman, and Amy LaMotte and Meg Hale were able to make it to the semi-finals before being eliminated.

The matches last weekend were the last for senior standouts Cindy Dresser, Kris Kohl and Jen Kolman.

Freshman Amy LaMotte mentioned that the seniors will be missed and their loss will make "next year a challenge."

MEN

At the NCAC men's tennis championships held at Wooster last weekend, the Allegheny men's tennis team finished a disappointing seventh place.

With only two returning starters from last year's team, the Gators faced an uphill battle from the start. Unranked going into the tournament, the Gators were placed against the top-ranked teams in the first round, which makes the score somewhat misleading.

Junior Al Blinn who lost to Oberlin in the first round, summed it up : "We played well, but the other teams were tough." He went on to call it a "learning experience."

Putting in a good show for the Gators was senior Vince Beronilla, who lost the first round in a three-set heart breaker.

Coach Mark Fleming was disappointed with the finish, but remarked that the Gators played "a strong conference." Fleming's team is working hard for next year, he said. As junior Al Blinn stated, "With some work over the summer, we'll be in good shape for the fall."

For a related article see senior sportslight on page 14.

SPORTS BRIEF

Golf Finishes Season With Sixth

Allegheny's golf team finished sixth in the Malone Invitational Golf Tournament, the last tournament of the spring season. The Gators shot a 312 to finish in a tie.

The Gannon Golden Knights won the event with a 305 score. Four teams earned runner-up status by shooting a 307

Junior Dave Chuba led the Gator attack by shooting a 74 and earning 4th place medalist honors. Chuba shot his fourth consecutive round of 75 or under in this tournament. He had 30 putts, 2 birdies, and 13 pars.

Senior Robbie Leppert shot a 77 with 2 birdies, 9 pars and 32 putts.

Other scorers for Allegheny included junior Dave Glabicki (80), sophomore Sam Wiley (81), and freshman D.J. Wallace.

This weekend the Gators defend their NCAC Championship at Denison in the tournament.



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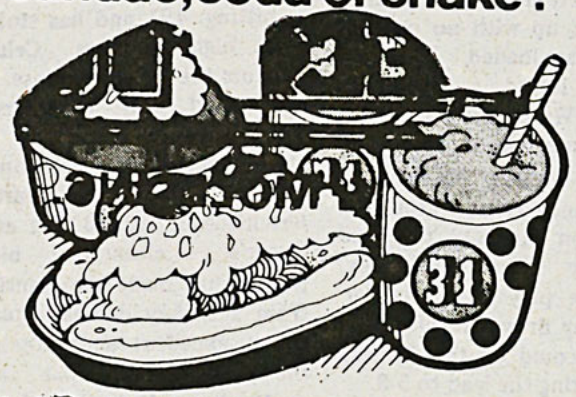

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S•P•O•R•T•S

Gators Host NCAA Regional Tournament

Softball Finishes Season 22-10

By Arsen Kashkashian
Ed Page Editor

Allegheny will host the NCAA Division III Central Region softball tournament at Lincoln Avenue Sports Complex in Meadville beginning tommorrow.

Eleventh ranked Ohio Northern, and 16th ranked Brockport will compete against the sixth ranked Gators in the double elimination tournament.

The Gator's swept Westminster in doublheader action Monday to finish the regular season 22-10.

Allegheny won the opening game 9-1 but had to stage a five run seventh inning comeback to complete the sweep.

Coach Sheilah Lingenfelter said "we had been hitting the ball well but right at people. We finally got some breaks."

The Gators worst break came in the third inning. Kathy Kuhar batted with the bases loaded and one out. She hit a line shot that Westminster converted into a double play ending the Gator rally.

The only bright spot of the second game was the Gator defense. In the fifth inning Debbie Macejka made a diving backhanded catch in leftfield. Nancy Nelson also prevented a hit in the fifth inning to keep Westminster's lead down to a manageable four runs.

Ironically it was Westminster's lousy defense in the seventh inning which left the door open for the Allegheny comeback.

Jennine French and Gia Celularo both reached base on errors to open the inning. Shelley Brown followed with a single to left and suddenly Missy Vogel was up with no one out and the bases loaded.

Vogel lofted a flyball to center. Westminster's centerfielder misjudged the hit allowing Jennine French to score. Nancy Nelson grounded to short on the next play and surprisingly Westminster executed the play flawlessly for cing Shelley Brown at third. Gia Celularo scored on the fielder's choice cutting the lead to 5-3.

Kathy Kuhar beat out an infield single to load the bases . Debbie Macejka hit a groundball which should have been the fifth out of the inning but Missy Vogel beat the throw home.

Teva Eiler stepped to the plate with Macejka on first, Kuhar on second, and Nelson on third. What followed was one of the worst defensive plays in the history of softball.

Eiler hit a short fly to left which was caught for the second out. Nelson tagged third and took a few steps home before deciding to remain on third. Westminster's leftfielder, lost control of her throw to the infield and hit the umpire's foot 10 feet in front of her. Nelson headed home, the leftfielder picked the ball up and threw it presumable towards the plate , but it sailed over everyone into the Robertson field woods. Kuhar scored the winning run on the overthrow capping the Gator's"comeback."

"We didn't pack our bags when we were down. We kept on playing hard," Lingenfelter said.

Previews of the Central Region Playoff teams:

Allegheny: The Gator's are the favorites in the regional.

"I think we're ready. We have alot of upperclassmen who have been there," Lingenfelter said. She added, ' we have some younger players who are going to have to jump in and perform like they have all year."

Senior Missy Vogel, a first team All-American , leads the team offensively with a .505 average and 40 rbi's. Vogel is quick on the bases and a vacuum cleaner in the outfield. Her diving catches probably save as many runs as her hits bring in.

Junior second basemen Gia Celularo a first team All-American is the team's leadoff hitter and emotional leader. She is hitting 491 and has stolen a team high 14 bases. Celualro anchors the infield defense. She committed only 3 errors in 122 chance.

Junior Nancy Nelson is Celularo's double play partner. She hit .432 with 33 rbi's as the Gator's cleanup hitter. Nelosn has made the transition from a shakey defensive player to an excellent shortstop over the past season.

Freshman Kyle Sollenberger, catcher and Junior thirdbaseman Kathy Kuhar began the season as the Gator's two biggest question marks. Kuhar has had an excellent offensive season and her play at third base has caused people to wonder why she was a designated hitter last year. Sollenberger stepped in behind the plate early this year to become the Gator's third freshman catcher in three years. Sollenberger has proved a durable backstop, and an able hitter.

Debbie Macejka, Teva Eiler, Suzanne Helfant and Shelley Brown round out the Gator's starting nine.

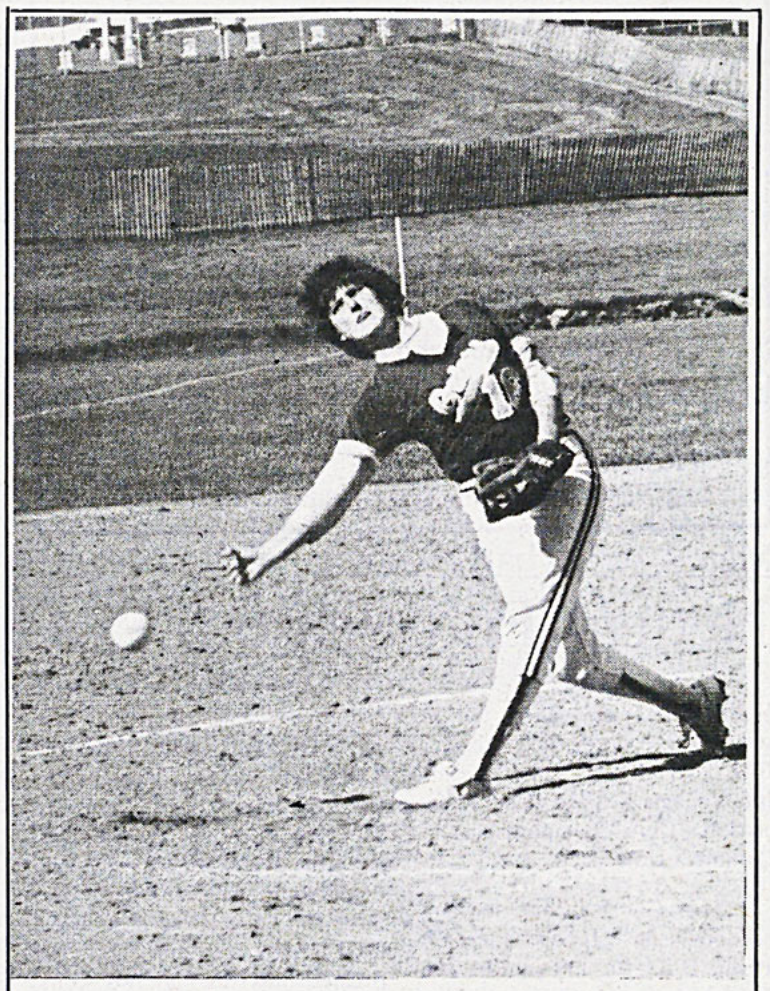
Brown is the ace of the pitching staff. Her era is only visible through a microscope. She has yielded two earned runs in 92 innings.

Brown will pitch the first game of the tournament for the Gator's. after that it is uncertain who Lingenfelter will go to.

"It's not determined. Each game we have to go with our best possible lineup," Lingenfelter said.

If Brown tires, Lingenfelter

Continued on page 14



Freshman Teva Eiler lets loose a fast one against Westminster last Monday.

John Kieger photo

Baseball Prepares For Wooster Series

By Harry Stubbs
Sports Editor

The Allegheny baseball team extended their winning streak to seven games this week by beating the Kenyon Lords last Saturday. The Gators are now 27-12, 11-3 in conference play, and have won 18 of their last 21 games.

Allegheny swept the Kenyon doubleheader last weekend by winning 9-0 in the first game and 10-1 in the second. Kenyon entered the games with an overall record of 4-23, 1-13 in NCAC action.

The first game saw southpaw sophomore pitcher Tim Bruzdewicz (8-2), who was named North Coast Athletic Conference "Player of the Week" last week for setting the school record of 17 strikeouts in one game, pitch his first collegiate no-hitter in the Gator win.

In the second game, junior Steve Greenberg (8-3) hurled a four-hitter and kept the Lords to one run as Allegheny won again. Rain on Sunday kept the Gators from playing the second half of the series, and it also kept Allegheny three games away from Coach Rick Creehan's magic number of 30 wins that would almost guarantee the Gators a post-season NCAA bid.

The Gators have only one game left with Mercyhurst on Thursday before their season finale with league-leading Wooster (12-2) this weekend.

Mercyhurst enters Thursday's game with a 9-20 record led by Eric Opron, who has a .337 batting average and 20 RBI's, and Tim Donovan, who has a .333 average and 18 RBI's. Despite the Lakers sorry record, they have the distinction of being one of only three teams to have beaten NAIA powerhouse Point Park College, the team that set the collegiate record for wins this year at 34.

Allegheny will use the Mercyhurst games to tune up for the season's finale with Wooster where the winner of the series will probably be the winner of the conference and receive a bid to the NCAA Division III tournament.

The Gators started off their winning ways in the last week on April 30 when they swept Grove City in a doubleheader. In game one, Scott Stipe went the distance for the first time this season as Allegheny won 12-5. Freshman Mike Manczka went 3-4 with 3 RBI's. Jeff Susan and Jeff Braidic both had a pair of hits and drove in two runs.

In the second game, Greenberg notched another win and freshman Billy Manno went 3-4 while also knocking out his first collegiate home run. Kent McFarland also had two hits, and John Retton hit his fourth home run of the season.

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May 7, 1987

AfterHours

Students Tap Their Creativity For A Diverse Orchesis Spectacle

By Susan Lipsitz
AH Co-Editor

Creativity and intensity combine on Shafer Auditorium's stage Friday and Saturday night as student choreographers and dancers present "Visions and Realities," the 1987 Orchesis Show.

Allegheny students choreographed and dance to the show's nineteen pieces. Variety marks the program's musical selections and one student, sophomore Kihm Krestic, composed the music to which she dances.

This year, for the first time, "any student on campus could choreograph a piece." according to Elise Winder, 2nd vicepresident of Orchesis. Prospective choreographers showed their pieces to the Orchesis board in April. The board chose most of the program's dances from this pool.

Another change in this year's production has projects form Jan Hyatt's Creative Processes class making up a major part of the show's second half. Hyatt teaches students in her class to express themselves through movement.

Other choreographers include Suzie Carmack, Jenn Nassar, Tom Wise, Lizz Margolis, Glenna Shultz, Elise Winder, Dan Smith, Sus Hyatt, Jenny Becker, and Lori Behrendsen.

"Visions and Realities" was chosen as the show's title because "the pieces deal with both everyday happenings and introspection," said Winder. Subjects for the dances range from a senior comp to a tribute to a parent who has died. The dances themselves display elementary techniques as well as highly technical maneuvers.

A highlight of the show's first half is "Bitter Elegance," choreographed by Winder and junior Dan Smith. Performed to Phil Collins' "I Don't Care Anymore," the duet is emotionally intense. According to Winder, the piece is about the decisions we make in our lives..

"We tried to express the emotion involved in deciding what really matters in life." The pair accomplishes this through frictional movement. "We do a lot of lifts, and we come together like magnets then pull apart again," Winder said The show is Winder's last after four years as an ORchesis member.



Orchesis does "007." Row I: Connie Durning, Susie Carmack, Row II: Sue Button, David Gilson, Tami Carney. PIO photo



The men of Orchesis stage "The Three Minute Mile." PIO photo

According to Winder, it was not the original intention to use pieces from the class, but the "Orchesis Board felt the public should see some of these pieces."

Dancing to pieces they created for Hyatt's class are Sue Button, KihmKrestic, Maribel Cruz, Deb Kuempel, Michael French, Andy LeChard and Suzanne Hoffman.

Two pieces choreographed by Sus Hyatt follow "Bitter Elegance" and close the first half. Hyatt is Orchesis 1st Vice President and has performed in several Orchesis andAllegheny Repertory DAnce pieces. "Heat Shock Proteins" and "Three Minute Mile" are Hyatt's selections for this weekend.

According to Hyatt, "Heat Shock Proteins" is a modern dance for nine women. "It has no meaning to it," she said. "I was just just trying experiment with different lines." "Three Minute Mile" is a dance for men. "I wanted to whow that dance isn't just for girls," Hyatt said.

"Three X One" in the show's second half features solos by Button, Krestic, and Cruz. As the spotlight hits each of the dancers, they perform pieces they created for Jan Hyatt's class.

Kihm Krestic graced Allegheny's stage in April with her portrayal of Mary Magdalen in Jesus Christ Superstar. Krestic is the only dancer to perform to music she composed herself. "I started writing music at Allegheny as an emotional outlet," Krestic said. She wrote her piece, "Cherchez La Femme," for the piano and synthesizer.

The piece, a revision of the original, shows "how much I've grown since second term freshman year when I first wrote it," Krestic said. "The dance has changed because my feelings have changed." Krestic said she got the idea for the piece while working on JCS.

Krestic's musical background includes years of piano lessons and parents who are music teachers. "I just wrote another song last week to a poem written by a friend," she said.

A piece by senior Sue Button closes the show. An up tempo jazz piece to "Amadeus," it utilizes the Luigi style, according to Winder. The style is a fluid form of jazz that incorporates ballet movements. Six women dance to Button's choreography.

Orchesis is a student-run organization to "get people interested in and more aware of dance." said Winder. Jan Hyatt is Orchesis faculty adviser who, said Winder, "acts as a constructive critic for us."

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday May 8, and Saturday May 9. Admission is free and the public welcome.



After Hours Thoughts

The Job Search: It Can't Be All That Bad . . Can It?

By Lou Petrucci

At the beginning of third term most seniors become serious about their lives. They stop going out as much, start going to bed earlier, and say "remember when" often.

Some even begin to look for employment. Contrary to most of our earlier beliefs, a job is a good thing. Especially with a bank waiting for commencement so you can start paying back those loans. "No, GSLs are not free, son, whoever gave you that idea?" Bank managers have no sense of humor. After four years and fifty thousand dollars most of us think that gainful employment is eminent. Wrong. Most grads I've spoken with are underemployed and I became a bit scared. The world does not scream out for language majors.

So needless to say when I found a job ad in the CAMPUS, I was surprised. Shocked. The ad read: "Major television station in the Pittsburgh area seeks graduate with obscure major from small conservative liberal arts college in N.W. Pennsylvania. Six-digit salary with 10 paid personal leave days per annum. Vacation. Willing to relocate station in city of employee's choice. Private office complete with wet bar, indoor pool, racquetball court, and all the blond-haired, blue-eyed secretaries you can fit on your lap. Inquire at the CCDC." I don't play racquetball but it still seemed worth investigating.

So over to Reis Hall I lope like a puppy to find that no one was there. No line whatsoever. Most people must have passed it over, which surprised me since it was on the center of the editorial page. I walked in. A large blond man in a gray suit met me. A tan, muscular ex-surfer type who had been hit in the head with his board one too many times. But anyone who is going to pay me that kind of money can't be all bad. "Hello," he said, "are you here for the job?"

"Yes," I replied.

"What is you major?"

"Russian."

"Great," he said, "the job is yours. You're the only one to apply. We're looking for fresh blood. Someone who can shed new light on programming. Your job is to develop shows for college students. A very rich market to break into. Go with it!"

All those cliches. Go with it. I'm suspicious of anyone over 40 who says go with it. Next he is going to offer me some herbal tea and discuss his recipe for trail mix. But as visions of Ferraris danced in my head, I replied with a hearty, "Yes, sir, I'll go with it!" I had to return in one week with two video tapes of pilots and a list of ideas to be developed.

So I spent the next week hanging out at different houses and apartments and lounges, recording what people watched. Then I put my ideas down on paper and video tape. This is the job for me, I thought - watching television and eating chips. Nirvhana is a Sony and a bag of Frito Lays.

I returned in a week and he looked happy. I smelled sea water and he had telltale granola breath. Big Sur rolled in his eyes.

"So, dude, what do you have?"

I'm a relaxed person, but dude was too much. Still I came prepared in my ripped jeans and t-shirt. The big bankbook was in reach. Suddenly and uncontrollably, "Cool stuff" emerged from my mouth and I gave him a hang-ten sign. Shock took over. Where had I learned these things? Sandy remnants in my gray matter from some late night viewing of ***Beach Blanket Bingo***? A forgotten memory of ***Gidget Goes Surfing*** rearing its bleached head?

I live in Buffalo. The closest I've been to a surfboard is the pair of Jams my mom bought me. But he was impressed.

"Let's take a look," and he popped in the first tape. The first promo came on.

"Hello, my name is Robin Leek and welcome to ***Lifestyles of the Dull and Boring***. Today's show takes us to Allegheny College in muddy Meadville, PA. Safely insulated by distance from the hustle and bustle of New York or Boston and far removed from that bastion of blue collar labor, Pittsburgh, Alleghenians are free to lead truly boring lives. While the bad weather has some dreaming of Capri or Jamaica, most are content to wade through the rain from the dorm to the classroom. The boring fare served by the cafeterias is only surpassed by the mediocrity of its athletic facilities. Allegheny is a school for the dull and boring." The next video faded in.

"Hello, my name is David Letterperson and welcome to ***Late Evening '87***. Tonight on the show we completely berate and humiliate our guests, who are Russian Prime Minister Gorbachev, the Dali Lama, and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Gabriel Garcia Marquez. But first some annoying graphics. (A large "87" flashes at the home viewer.) Paul, play a bad rendition of an old song. (A bald Canadian in the tradition of Guy Lombardo drags through a rendition of "Satisfaction.") O.K. Allegheny Top Ten Fears. Number 10: A memo from President Sullivan. Number 9: A dry campus. Number 8: Speaking in front of the whole school. Number...click...the surfer guy turned off the T.V. "Uncool. I've seen this before, dude."

"But wait," I pleaded, "There is more. How about ***As the Room Turns***, the story of a man dating six [illegible] in the same sorority. ***Gators***, the heartbreaking story of the girls' soccer team." It was too late.

He popped some trail mix. Businessmen seal deals with a firm handshake over drinks. Earthy people hug over dried fruit and nuts.

"Later dude."

"Wait," I screamed after him on my knees running the 40-yard grovel in 4.4. "I have every Jan and Dean record. I'll wax your board. I'll say 'Dude'..."

"Sorry. I'm off to Hampshire College. There is a student there who has been recycling his own water. That is the type of person we need. Fly low, stand tall, stay cool." He gave my a hug and left.

"Yeah, well at least I don't say 'dude'." And naturally, I did what any self-respecting senior would do. Stuck out my tongue and cursed the day I was born. Back to square one. Maybe I could sell insurance. The world needs its insurance salesmen also. Hmmm...

"Suddenly and uncontrollably, 'Cool stuff' emerged from my mouth and I gave him a hang-ten sign. Shock took over. Where had I learned these things? Sandy remnants in my gray matter from some late night viewing of 'Beach Blanket Bingo'?"



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It's Not Just Noise!!!

New Albums And Artists Will Make You Think Again About Heavy Metal

By Erik Hinnov

From U2 to REM to Madonna, music has gone through changes, showing new looks and new sounds. Every so often, a new band makes it big . Heavy metal is no different. Metal also has some new sounds, and new looks, not to mention new bands, too.

For some of you, heavy metal is synonymous with noise. Others associate metal with devil worship, and still others regard people that play and listen to metal as "druggies" or "burnouts". However, there are some people out there that really enjoy metal. This article is for all of you. This will expose you to new albums, and just may change your mind about heavy metal.

One new sound comes from Iron Maiden. Many would contend that there's nothing new about them. However, their new album, ***Somewhere In Time***, will change that attitude. Guitarists Adrian Smith and Dave Murray and bassist Steve Harris use guitar synthesizers, which give the album a futuristic sound. In fact, the album's theme is time, whether it be in the past, as in "Alexander The Great" or about the future as in "Caught Somewhere In Time". The album cover shows Eddie, the band's gruesome mascot, in a futuristic setting. The music itself is hard, modern, and fast. This album is worth well more than what the price tag asks for it.

Another band that's been around awhile is W.A.S.P. However, they're breaking new ground with their new LP, ***Inside The Electric Circus***. This album features new bassist Johnny Rod. His bass prowess shows throughout the album, but his best job is on the song "Sweet Cheetah".

The album gives the listener a "Big Welcome," the opening cut, which sets the tone for the rest of the LP. The general themes of the songs are no different from their past albums, but this album has a sharper, harder sound to it.

Yngwie Malmsteen has a new album out, and it just may be the best new guitar-oriented album around these days. The album is titled ***Trilogy***, and quite fittingly, because it's his third album. The cover shows him battling a three-headed dragon, with another in the distance (something to come?). The cover looks like a Gothic painting, and seems to portray a medieval theme. The songs reinforce this Middle Age mysticism with titles like "Magic Mirror" and "Dark Ages". The guitar prowess of Yngwie and his classical music influences show in every song. Is this the best new guitar album? Buy it and decide for yourself.

Now we get to some of the new bands in heavy metal. One of them is Cinderella, with their premier release, ***Night Songs***. These guys from Philadelphia certainly have power, but they lack the finesse of a more experienced band. The power shows in the songs "Shake Me" and "Nothin' for Nothin' ", but their lack of finesse shows up in "Somebody Save Me" and "Push, Push". I think they also need to depart from the Motley Crue and Bon Jovi looks and sharpen their image. Hopefully, these guys will improve with time.



THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

Another new band that's made it, at least in America, is the Swedish group Europe. In this case, these guys have plenty of finesse, but they need more power. This is evident on their new album, ***The Final Countdown***. Keyboards seem to dominate the album, but the guitar solos, riffs and licks do their best to make up for that. This is a good album, the best song being "Rock The Night". However, they need to harden their sound, and with more experience, let's hope they'll move in that direction.

The newest band from Sacremento, CA seems to have what these two previous groups both lack. This group, Tesla, is perhaps the best new American metal band. Their new album ***Mechanical Resonance*** is excellent. From the first song, "EZ Come, EZ Go," to the last, "Before My Eyes," vocalist Jeff Keith, guitarists Tommy Keoch and Frank Hannon, bassist Brian Wheat and drummer Troy Luccetta just don 't seem to let up or take a rest. This a very intense, powerful album, with the finesse of Iron Maiden or even W.A.S.P. No two songs ever start quite the same way, eliminating any redundance, and it seems like they definitely kept themselves from getting bored in the studio or leaving the listener bored in front of his stereo.


MECHANICAL RESONANCE

Does Christian rock mix with heavy metal? The new "Christian metal" band Stryper seems to think so, and they prove it with their new release, ***To Hell With The Devil***. They mix the message of God with the hardness of heavy metal, and the mix proves to be a good one, with songs like "Free" and "The Way" and especially the title track. This band sets aside the stereotypes of heavy metal, and hopefully they can keep it up.

There is one more type of heavy metal that seems to be the opposite of Stryper, "speed" metal. This is not to say that all speed (or thrash) metal is Satanic, but it is the fastest, hardest, and most violent and occultist (in terms of lyrics) heavy metal there is. In speed metal, there is only speed and power-brute power. Two groups in particular are the best examples of this. One band, Megadeth, has even made a video, "Peace Sells...But Who's Buying?" from their album of the same title. The other band, Slayer, also has a new album out with the kind of title you wouldn't want to let Mom hear of: ***Reign in Blood***.

Both bands are good ones, at least for their field. These bands make traditional heavy metal bands like W.A.S.P. and Iron Maiden sound like music meant for Sunday strolls in the park.

What kind of heavy metal do you prefer? Whether it be the new bands or the older, more experienced bands, Christian metal, or even speed metal, there are new faces, and new sounds to choose from. Any choice you make will be a good one, so go ahead, BANG YOUR HEAD!!!!!!

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Album Review

Crowded House Builds On Split Enz's Strengths And Goes A Step Beyond

By Eric Stragar
Staff Writer

Playing trivia games can be quite fun. Especially music trivia. A question such as, "Name the only known rock and roll band to come from New Zealand," can be quite perplexing, mainly because the answer is not quite so obvious. A lot of people know that Men at Work -- talk about trivia! Where did those guys go? they were one of the most popular bands of 1982 -- and AC/DC are from Australia, but a lot of people don't know about the rock band that came from the place near Australia. The answer to my remarkably trivial question is Split Enz, a group that barely cracked the American charts. But a spin-off band from the group has a good chance not only to make a dent on the charts -- as if that really matters -- but to surpass Split Enz in talent and originality. And that band is Crowded House.

Neil Finn, the leader of Split Enz, has also become leader of Crowded House. But Finn's control of this band is quite different, for his new band is much more hard-edged than the old one and Crowded House is much iess reliant on keyboards than Split Enz ever was. This, however, does not mean that Split Enz was boring or homogeneous – like many keyboard reliant groups – but that group's smoothness grew irritating. I know I always had hoped that Split Enz would for once explode in energy and spontaneity. More so than ever, Finn's voice sounds like Glenn Tillbrook, ex-lead singer of Squeeze. And like Squeeze's best work, Crowded House's debut album is well crafted but it does not succumb to homogeneity or Velveeta processed cheese (for reference, please pick up any Spandau Ballet album to witness the sounds of processed pop).

Crowded House's debut is a gorgeous album of pop and dance music. Yet surprisingly, the lyrics aren't the simple romantic doodlings that one would expect from Finn. Assuredly, several songs delve into romantic relationships but there are also a few forays into introspection and turmoil. Lyrics such as:

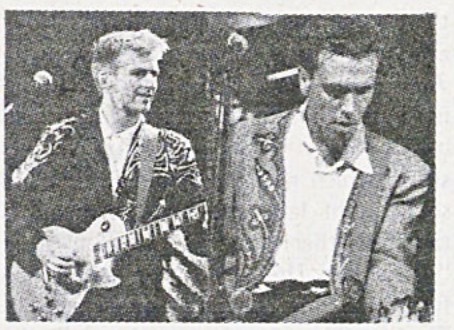
> "Just a slave to ambition/
> Tension your permanent condition/
> So much you're always wanted/
> Too much givin' you a sore head."

indicate that Finn's blissfully romantic world may have a few cracks in it. "Tombstone's" ominous acoustic guitar strumming and Finn's melancholy vocal get across the point that the lyrics convey: "Look at all the plans I made / Falling down like scraps of paper."

But don't get the idea that this album consists merely of dirges and songs for the dead. Any album that has a song like "Don't Dream it's Over," cannot be all that bleak. Words that say, "But you'll never see the end of the road / While you're travelling with me," show that Finn and company -- Paul Hester on drums and Nicholas Seymour on bass round out the band – have hope in romantic ideals. Actually the highlight of "Don't Dream it's Over" is producer Mitchell Froom's brilliant calliope/organ playing on the song. It's sort of reminiscent of Matthew Fisher's playing while he was with Procul Harum. That song also features some really bizarre horn playing straight from The Beatles' "Only a Northern Song."

This doesn't mean, however, the Crowded House's debut album is either a study in plagiarism or derivation, but like the finest of rock and roll bands, they manage to take an idea from a truly good source and manage to build on it. By doing this they can force a song to dizzying heights. Songs like "Now We're Getting Somewhere" and "Something So Strong" are beautifully crafted cuts that can make the listener dance and think.

While some groups shamelessly rip off an original artist -- for instance John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band's sickening rip-off on Bruce Springsteen -- others like The Smithereens can take ideas without sounding false and also manage to sound fresh and exciting. Crowded House is one of these bands of freshness and excitement, and they prove that a polished rock band can still be forceful without being bland.



Two Crowded House members jam.

CC Cabinet Campus Center-tainment

CLUB 85

Barry Drake
Thursday - Lecture 9:00 pm
CC Activities Room
Free
Friday - Concert 9:00 pm
CC activities room
'85

Volleyball Tournament
Saturday, May 9
1-4 pm
Murray Lawn
Sign up in
CC U215

Movie
"Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid"
with
Steve Martin
9:00 pm
CC Auditorium
$1.00

Who Says There's Nothing To Do In Meadville?

By Pat Bywater
AH Ass't Editor

Got those mid-term blues? Tired of the wear and tear of the academic challenge? Generally sick of life? Feel like your favorite household pet just got turned into a bloody pancake by a speeding 500 ton semi while you were watching? What you need to do is have a good time and forget about things for a while, bubby.

But where? But how? A fraternity party - and put up with those obnoxious beer-spewing brothers? Blah. A C.C. event - and put up with all those geeks and Grille rats? Ho-hum. A house party - they're all too crowded. Boo. Get a high powered rifle and snipe at administrators from the bell tower of Bentley? Great idea, but a one time affair.

What about downtown Meadville? WHAT! Are you kidding, hardy-har-har! No, I'm not kidding. Downtown Meadville offers many entertainment opportunities that many people overlook. In fact, the bustling nightlife of Meadville (yes, Meadville) can be the source of many hours of entertainment and / or amusement.

The sources of Meadville's nightlife center around three general categories of entertainment: bars, eateries and various other uncategorizeable establishments.

Five bars in the downtown area stand out as major stops on the college bar-hopping circuit.

Otter's Pub ****

Otter's is definitely the college bar in the downtown area. It reminds me of two fictional bars, Mother's and St. Elmo's Fire, popularized by recent hit movies. The atmosphere of Otter's is a friendly one and there inevitably will always be someone you know there. With attractions like a live D.J., a small but ample dance floor, wing night and the excellent but slightly over-priced food available at the bar and for delivery, via Otter's newest addition, The Otter Place, Otter's is hard to beat as Meadville's prime nightlife entertainment spot. A guarenteed good time. Mr. After Hours give Otter's four stars.

Blondie's ***

Meadville's newest downtown hot spot is going over well with the college crowd. The quieter, classier, more personal atmosphere coupled with the extensive menu of excellent food makes a trip to Blondie's well worth the time. Unfortunately, they close around midnight but it's still a great happy hour or pre-party stopover spot. For atmosphere and character, Mr. After Hours gives Blondie's three stars.

Backstage **½

The best and biggest dance floor in the downtown area distinguishes the Backstage from the rest of the hole-in-the-wall bars tucked away in Meadville's dark alleyways. Although the Backstage is as much of a townie bar as it is a college bar, the bar's live D.J., funk-rap dance jams, central location, and impressively lighted dance floor are constant crowd-drawers. If good times and dancing is your thing, the Backstage is a must. Mr. After Hours gives it two and a half stars.

Carriage Shop **

Although the Carriage Shop doesn't look like much from the outside, it attracts a large happy hour college crowd. Despite the fact that the Carriage Shop lacks the attractions of many other popular college hang-outs, you're sure to see some familiar faces. Stop in for the best happy hour in the downtown area. The Carriage Shop get two stars.

Mickey's *

The only reason I'm mentioning Mickey's is because for some strange reason it's a popular college bar. Mickey's has always reminded me of a cheap singles bar with '70s decor. I always expect to see guys wearing bell-bottoms and obnoxious medallions socializing with women decked out in Marsha Brady hairdos when I go in the place. Mr. After Hours grudginly gives Mickey's one star.



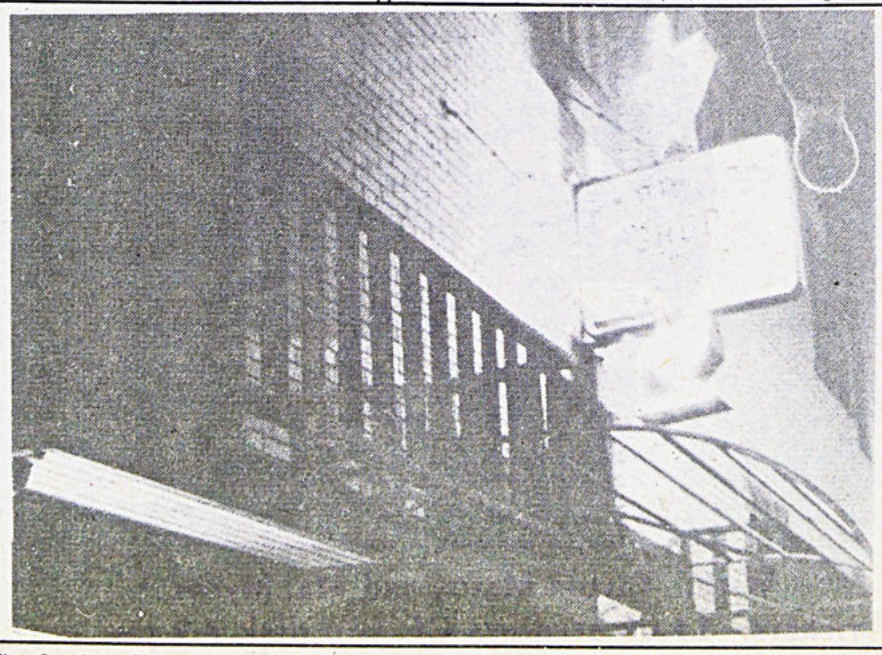
Inside the Hawaiian Palace. Kevin Ordonez Photo

Bars are by far not the sole reason for an extended night in downtown Meadville. Several local eateries of distinction are available to provide Alleghenians with some relief from the usual Custom barf. The Hawaiian Palace offers an adventure in exotic food guarenteed to entice even the dullest taste buds. Chestnut Street Station boasts excellent food as well as a unique atmosphere. Baskin Robbins is located on the far side of Diamond Park, offering 31 flavors of the best ice cream available in the local area. Mr. Donut is open 24 hours waiting for you to indulge those late night munchies in the comapny of some colorful characters.

If the bars and restaurants aren't enough, there's more. Several movies play each week in downtown Meadville. Meadville Cinemas offer several flicks at different times each evening in one of its several theaters. The Academy, built in the heyday of the silver screen, warrants a visit just to check out the rare period architecture.

On Friday and Saturday nights one can witness a truly American cultural experience in downtown Meadville: cruising. The heart of the circuit is the section of Chestnut Street in front of Ruzzie's, Meadville's teen dance club which, if you want a good laugh, is worth a visit. Meadville Council on the Arts, located in the upstairs of the newly renovated Farmer's Market, provides a cultural outlet in the form of art shows and plays. To top it all off, one can play Putt-Putt golf downtown rain or shine, at Patti's Indoor Putt-Putt golf links, located on Chestnut Street.

So, the next time you decide to roadtrip, think again. This is only a bare outline of the entertainment available in downtown Meadville; with further investigation you'll be sure to find even more to do. On Friday and Saturday nights, Meadville's downtown nightlife comes alive with enough interesting and diverse entertainment opportunities to wet any social animal's appetite.



The Carriage Shop: not much from the outside, but it's tops for Happy Hour. Kevin Ordonez Photo

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Goodtimes '87

CC Campus Centertainment

Friday , May 15

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10:00 Allegheny Jazz Lab Dance
CC Lobby

11:15 pm



CC Auditorium

Sunday, May 17

Trip to:
Cedar Point
Amusement Park

Leave :
6:00 am

$1.00 registration fee

sign up in CC U215 Now!

($11.50 for all day ticket)

Saturday, May 16

Gatoraid

Benefits: Crawford County Emergency Services Coalition

2-5 pm Carnival
participating organizations:

ACE ACM
ABC TBS APO
ASG WARC
FIJI SAE PDT Circle K
Ravine SEA South
The Campus

8:00 pm Concert

The Smithereens



left to right JIM BABJAK DENNIS DIKEN PAT DINIZIO MICHAEL MESAROS

With: Taylor Mason and Mr. Myers
tickets: $3.00 students CC Info desk 7-9 pm

GOINGSonGOINGSonGOINGSonGOINGSonGOINGSon

By Glenn Campbell
AH Co-Editor

The latest art exhibit in the Doane Hall series of exhibits this year opened today and runs through May 29. This time around ***The National Painting Invitational*** is the theme, featuring oil and acrylic paintings by Linda Elwood, Ralph Gilbert, Lois Foley and Ned Wert.

The exhibit will kick off with a ***public reception tonight*** from 7:00 to 9:00. All works are located in the Bowman, Penelec and Megahan Galleries in Doane Hall. Gallery Hours are as follows: 12:30-5:00 Tues.-Fri.; 1:30-5:00 Sat.; 2:00-4:00 Sun.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The CC Cabinet has a double dosage of singer/songwriter/guitarist/pop music historian Barry Drake in store this week.

Tonight Drake will deliver a one-of-a-kind lecture entitled "The Roots of Rock and Roll" at 9 P.M. in the CC Activities Room. Drake is an expert on seminal American Rock. The years 1953-63 will be covered, and featured subjects include rhythm and blues, Buddy Holly, rockabilly, Elvis, and Sam Cooke. The lecture is a full multi-media presentation including hundreds of slides and musical selections.

On Friday night, Drake shows the performance side of his character as he is the latest installment of Club '85 at 9 P.M. in the Activities Room. He is a singer who accompanies himself on his old Martin guitar and with an occasional harmonica solo. Blues, folk, rock and roll, and various hilarious personal stories make up his repertoire. He mixes original songs with seasonsed favorites by the likes of the Beatles, James Taylor, and Paul Simon.

Drake was recently cited by Newsweek as one of America's top college acts. He has performed in concert with VAn Morrison and Jim Croce, among others, and has recorded three albums.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The ***Allegheny Newman Spring Retreat*** at Camp Notre Dame is slated for this weekend, May 8-10. Information can be attained in the Religious Activities Office of the CC.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The following flicks are being screened in Meadville during the week starting tomorrow: ***Malone***, starring Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton, and Cliff Robertson, holds over for another week at the ***Academy Theater*** at 7:30 and 9:30; at ***Meadville Cinemas***, ***The Secret of My Success*** holds over at 7:10 and 9:10, ***Mannequin*** is at 7:30 and 9:30, the new film ***Stripped To Kill*** arrives at 7:20 and 9:20, and chilling ***My Demon Lover*** debuts at the theater at 7 and 9. Meadville Cinemas also features the Walt Disney favorite, ***The Aristocats***, in Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:00.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

An exhibition by nationally renowned photographer ***Robert La Bobgah*** opens with a reception at the ***Meadville Council on the Arts*** (MCA) from 7:00 to 9:00 tomorrow night.

The MCA is located on the second floor of the Market House on Market Street in downtown Meadville.

La Bobgah's highly unusual photographs are also currently appearing in the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Library of Congress, and the New York City Public Library. His photos are notoriously controversial, often having titles such as "Hermaphroditic Drummer" and "Blind Androgeny Taking a Lover."

The La Bobgah display at MCA continues throughout the rest of May.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The CC Cabinet's annual outdoor volleyball tournament rolls around this Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Cash prizes will go to the top three teams. The matches are six on six and rounds are decided on a "best of three games" basis.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The music department is presenting its annual ***Mother's Day Choral Concert*** on Sunday, May 10 at 4 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

The concert is a collaboration by all of Allegheny's choral groups (choir, chamber choir, women's ensemble, and chorus) under the direction of Ward Jamison. Selections from Brahms, Bach, Hassler, and Williamson will be featured.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The latest ***Controversial Issues Class*** is scheduled for Sunday night at 7:00 in Ford Chapel Oratory with a lecture entitled "The Rediscovery of America: Opinions of a Protestant Italian about Cultural and Spiritual Life in the USA." Pastor Giorgio Bouchard, retiring Moderator of the Waldenstein Methodist Church in Italy, will deliver the lecture.

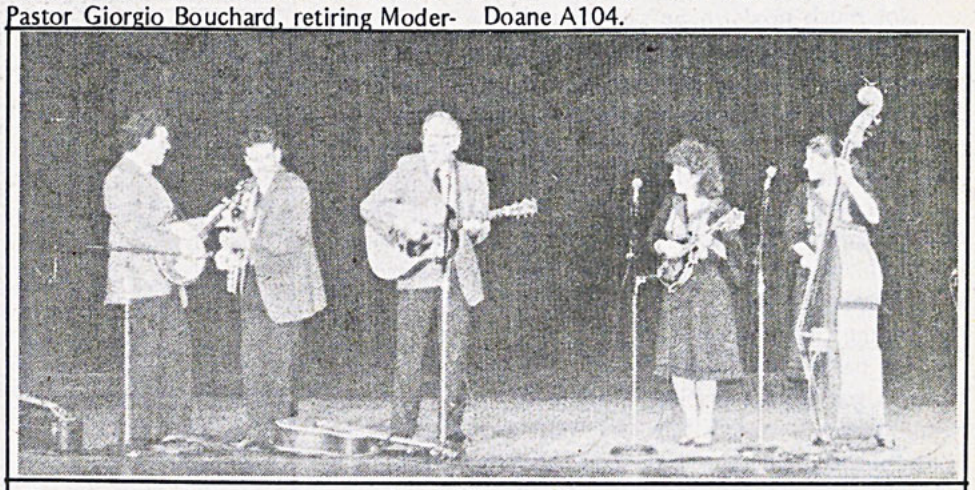
Bouchard will also be the guest preacher at the 10:45 a.m. Protestant service in Ford Chapel on Sunday, teaching from the ***Book of Romans***.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Next Thursday, May 14, an artist in residence is slated to sculpt and work with pottery in Allegheny's Doane Hall.

Professor John Ground of Millersville University will be working in Doane's 3-Dimensional Studios (Room A1) from 9:20 A.M. to noon and from 2:10 P.M. to 5 P.M. on Thursday. Spectators are welcome to stop and see his demonstrations throughout the day.

Additionally, Ground will deliver a lecture, "Contemporary and Folk Pottery from Mexico," that night at 7 P.M. in Doane A104.



The McLain Family Band hoe-dee-hoed Allegheny last Saturday night.
Scott Hamrick photo



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CC Movie Review

Mixture Of Past And Present Brings "Dead Men" To Hilarious Life

By Craig Burin

Next Wednesday marks the return of the CC Cabinet's Wednesday Night Film Series. ***Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid***, starring Steve Martin, Rachel Ward, Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and James Cagney, is the feature presentation.

Quite a cast, huh? Unexpected is the word when describing the conglomeration of silver screen stalwarts. Aren't these people dead or at least frequenting homes for the older folks? The answer is yes, but these cameos by Hollywood's golden elite are a tribute to the wonders of modern movie technology. The producers of the film have ingeniously spliced clips of our favorite movie heroes into the black and white footage of ***Dead Men.*** It adds an interesting and distinguishing effect to an already formidable comedy.

Not much needs to be said about Steve Martin, who has further proved his screen prowess since this 1983 flick in such films as ***All of Me*** and last year's hysterical ***Little Shop of Horrors.*** Excuse me, but this wild and crazy guy goes after your funny bone here with the same intensity with which he went at Seymor's molars in ***Shop of Horrors.***

His co-star Rachel Ward (***Against All Odds, The Thorn Birds***) , on the other hand, appeals on a whole other level. Even in black and white she may well be the most irresistable woman to ever "strut her stuff" across the CC Auditorium's 16 mm movie screen.

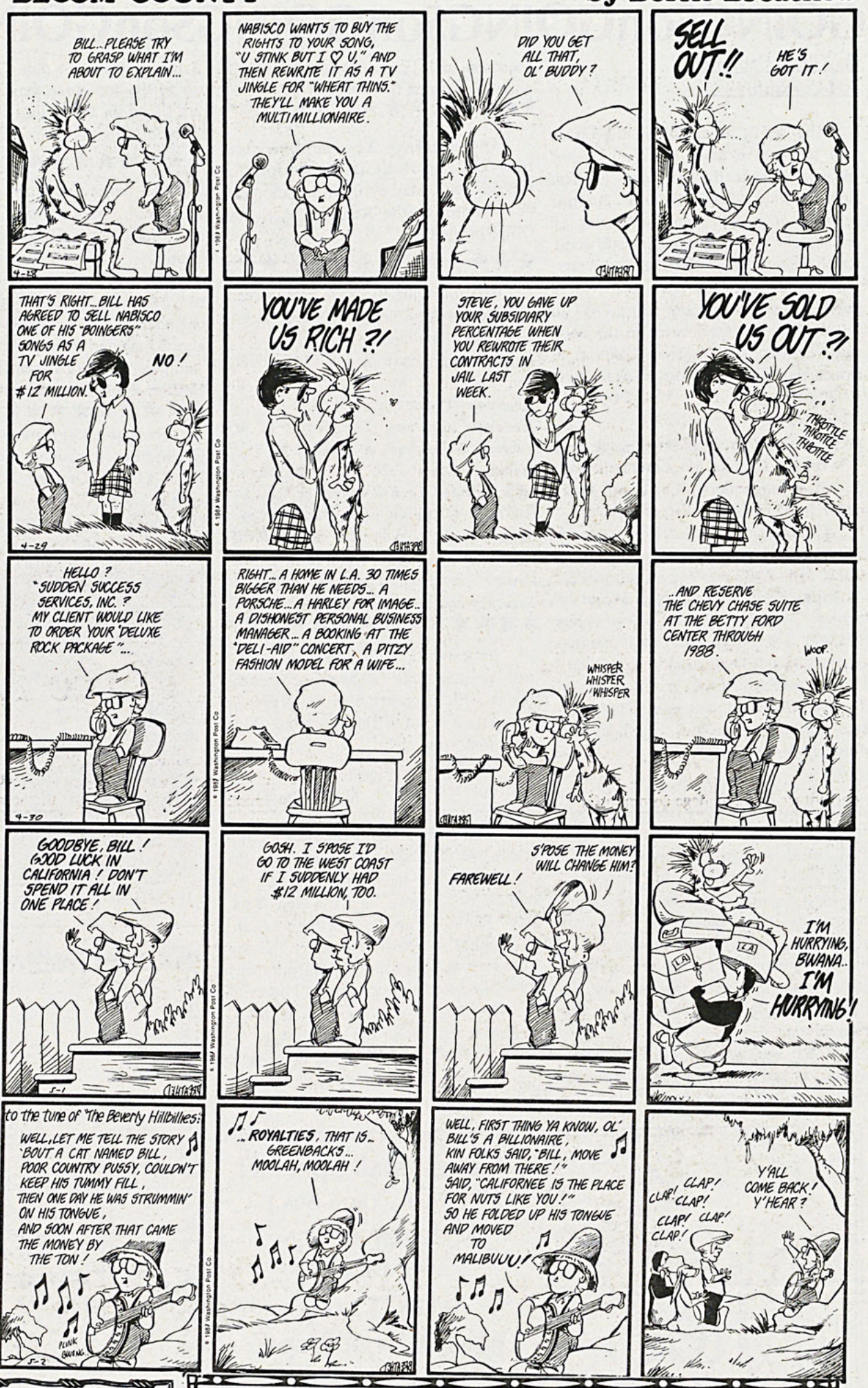
The basic storyline that Martin and Ward find themselves in goes something like this: Martin plays detective Rigby Reardon, who is hired by Ward to investigate the death of her father. Throughout the film Reardon is suddenly plunged into scenes from the '40s, cleverly woven into the story by director Carl Reiner.

Definitely a different and fresh movie concept, and one that assures that getting shot has never been so much fun.



A scene from last weekend's SET performance of Alcestis.
Scott Hamrick photo

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



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