The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

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ASG Election Thrown Out

by Scott F. Phillips
Staff Writer

The Student Judicial Board declared the Allegheny Student Government Presidential election "null and void" at the A.S.G. meeting Tuesday.

Votes cast in last week's election will not be tabulated and a new election will be held on April 27 and 28.

At the A.S.G. meeting , S.J.B. Chairman Jeff Wuchenich outlined the decision and its implications. He cited two violations of the A.S.G. Constitution for overturning the election. First, spaces were not provided for write-in candidates on the regular ballot as they were in the primary elections. Second, A.S.G. cabinet members handled the election "not in conjunction with, but exclusive of the Student Voting Committee, a violation of Article VI, Section 3-A" of the Constitution.

The decision was based, Wuchenich said, "not by the letter of the Constitution, but in the spirit of the Constitution." Also, allegations of multiple voting and problems as to whether or not to count first-name only votes were also mentioned as a basis for the new election.

Three appeals were filed by candidates following the close of polls last Friday. These appeals were to be reviewed by the A.S.G. Student Voting Committee but the S.J.B.'s decision overturned any action the Voting Committee might have taken.

Current A.S.G. president Dan Maloy said the election next week will "give us an opportunity to reevaluate the system and learn from our mistakes."

Write-in candidate Ed Urbansky agreed with Maloy, saying that "the way it [the elections] was run was not conducive to fairness." Urbansky also favored the decision because the extra week might give him time to raise campus awareness of his candidacy and platform. He also predicted a change in the outcome for some candidates due to the extra time.



Student Judicial Board Chairman Jeff Wuchenich explains the board's decision to nullify the recent ASG Presidential election.

Arlene Goldberg Photo

Milenius and Mike Hamilton, the candidates in the primary elections, both disagree with Urbansky's position. Neither wished the election to be overturned. Hamilton said he felt that "the appeal was invalid, in consideration of overturning the whole election". HE said this was due to the fact that he felt it

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Accusations Against Wright Mount

by Kevin Long
Guest Writer

House speaker Jim Wright released documents on Tuesday to support his claim that his wife earned the salary paid her by an investment company. In a closed meeting of the House Democratic Caucus, Wright outlined his response to the charges of misconduct that came out of the House ethics committee.

"I told them I had never done anything to dishonor this House and I never will," Wright told reporters later. "I intend to fight, and I intend to win."

On Monday, the ethics committee unanimously voted to accuse Wright of 69 violations of House rules.

Included in the charges are allegations of illegal campaign contributions given to Wright by George Mallick. Mallick, a wealthy Fort Worth real-estate developer, made a $140,000 contribution to the Wright campaign while legislation was pending in the House in which Mallick had a vested interest.

Further charges stem from Wright's apparent violation of House rules in the promotion of his book *Reflections of a Public Man*. Wright apparently attempted to circumvent House rules by having organizations purchase quantities of his book instead of having them pay speaking fees which are restricted by the House outside earned income limit.

Still under investigation by the ethics committee is another, potentially more serious matter. Wright apparently is associated with Mallightco, an investment company, which bought an interest in a nonproducing oil and gas well for $9,120 in May and later sold it for $440,000. Both

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House Speaker Jim Wright with President Bush. Wright faces serious allegations from the House.

AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Student Released From Prison On Bail

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

Mark Paul Knorr, the student who was charged with storing explosives in his Ravine-Narvik room was released on a two thousand dollar cash bond.

This was a reduction from the original bail of twenty-six thousand dollars. According to Director of Security Larry Silvis, the reduction was only six thousand dollars, and bail is met by raising ten percent in cash.

Silvis says that this incident is an isolated one on the campus of Allegheny. He says that he feels security at Allegheny is very good because of the efforts of the administration and officers that are on duty. He cites his officers with being alert for the presence of non-college affiliated individuals on the Allegheny campus. He also cited his officers efforts in watching for potential problems with Allegheny students. In terms of administration efforts Silvis mentioned the school's alcohol awareness program.

Silvis also talked about the increase in parking tickets that are being issued. He said that a great many of the tickets were issued to freshmen for not parking their vehicles in the Ravine parking lot. According to Silvis, this lot is the only place on campus that a freshmen may park. according to Silvis, this is the policy on parking for freshmen because there has been a large increase in the number of students that have cars on campus and this has caused a greater competition for the available for parking spaces. Silvis says that the upperclassmen should not have to compete with freshmen for the relatively small numbers of student parking spaces for upperclassmen.

World & National News Update

Courtesy *New York Times*

Saudi Arrested

PARIS, April 18--Adnan N. Khashoggi, a Saudi financier who was a central figure in billions of collars of arms sales over the last two decades, was arrested by the police in Switzerland today.

Mr. Khashoggi was arrested in Bern, the Swiss capital, at the request of the United States Government, which is seeking his extradition to New York to stand trial on charges of racketeering, fraud and obstruction of justice.

The Swiss Justice Ministry said he faced charges stemming from "illegal property dealings" on behalf of Ferdinand E. Marcos, the ousted President of the Philippines, and his wife, Imelda.

The United States contends that Mr. Khashoggi, who helped finance an arms shipment to Iran in what developed into the Iran-contra affair, facilitated the theft by the Marcoses of at least $103 million they invested in the purchase of real estate in New York.

Beirut Attacked

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 18--After another night of heavy artillery battles, Beirut residents emerged today to find devastation even beyond what has become the norm in 14 years of civil strife.

Streets were filled with fallen debris and broken glass. Buildings were a mass of shattered bricks and twisted iron bars, and several were charred by fire. The air was saturated with dust, smoke and the smell of gunpowder.

Theses were the marks of thousands of artillery and mortar shells as well as rockets that rained down for two days in the newest round of bitter confrontation. The savage fighting is between Christian troops, backed by Iraq, and Syrian forces, aligned with Muslim and leftist militias.

Rally Held In China

BEIJING, April 19--More than 10,000 people took over Beijing's central square on Tuesday night in a rally for democracy. Several thousand students then marched to the Communist Party headquarters, where those in the front of the crowd tried to force their way in to see the nation's leaders.

For several hours early today, the students engaged in a shoving match with startled guards who were blocking the entrance to the walled Zhonganhai compound, where most of China's leaders live and work.

The activities were the culmination of several days in which students mourning the death of Hu Yaobang, the ousted Communist Party leader, turned their efforts into a campaign for broad social change. Mr. Hu, who died Saturday, was forced to resign after student demonstrations in December 1986 and January 1987.

"What qualities do you look for in an ASG President?"

"Someone who won't pretend he's actually doing something. I'm getting tired of hearing about the worship of leadership in things like the A-team, leader of the month, letters sent to us about leadership, and now a proposed leadership house. With all of these leaders around it's amazing how little gets done, but it wouldn't be nearly so annoying if they didn't pretend that they are changing things."

--Matt Lawson '91

"Being a former ASG representative I think that one of the most important qualities the ASG president should have is the ability to actually use his/her representatives to their fullest extent. A president could be very effective if he/she could instill a sense of purpose in their representatives."

--Eric Richardson '92

"I would like to see the next ASG President be responsible, organized, and a good leader. These are the characteristics which I feel are necessary to continue the growth and advancement of our student government. Lately there has been a lot of controversy concerning ASG and its leaders. I would like to know the specific complaints lodged against these leaders. They have been criticized for not taking stands on important world issues. Give me a break! Yes, it would be great to raise our student government to that level, but it will take time and support by the student body. Maybe if some of the critics of our student government actually went to the ASG meetings regularly, they would understand how much work Dan Maloy, Jerry and the rest of the Council does. It will take time and student support to reach the goals which the critics of the current student government have suggested. Each new student government must build upon the last. Perhaps Dan and Jerry haven't accomplished all of the goals which the students would like to have seen, but I feel they have laid a strong foundation for the next government will continue the work which Dan and Jerry have begun. I would encourage anyone and everyone to attend the ASG meetings. ASG needs student support to initiate changes."

--Cheryl Birdy '91

"I think the ASG President should be confident in his own decisions yet still be receptive to the suggestions of others. He should not necessarily be an outstanding member of his class while still exhibiting other meritable qualities."

--Eric Glassbrenner '92

The CAMPUS Asks

"What qualities would I like to see? Someone very demanding, who would challenge all members of this community-student, faculty, and administration. He or she should be open to other views, even if they went against his or her own principles. Finally, an ASG President must not compromise his ideals and goals just to please his peers. He must never lose sight of his goal."

--Irv Macario '92

"Experience is very important. It's good to have "vision;" but if you don't understand how ASG operates-its relationship with students and administration, you don't know if your plans are feasible or just talk. The integrity of a candidate is his most important quality. To be sure that ASG's power is not misused, it is essential that they establish a standard of uncompromised integrity and unquestioned morals. This starts with the president."

--Tim Haas '89

"An active person who is willing to take the initiative to shake things up around here."

--Sarah Leritz '90

"Someone who is willing to take students wants and needs and do something constructive with them. Also try to do something with the apathy."

--Lisa Noel '91

"First and foremost I want an ASG President whose election is without a doubt supported by popular vote."

--Christina McKaveney '90

"Someone who listens to the desires of all the students and is willing to take the time and energy to research them and take appropriate actions."

--Wendy Brown '92

"I look for someone who is going to be fair. Someone who is going to respect the rights of the student body. Finally, somebody who is going to get dugouts for the baseball team. If someone could do all of these, they would be a great ASG President."

--Todd Jukes '90

"An ASG President is representing Allegheny College community. His responsibility is without a doubt very heavy. Therefore, any Allegheny student who is planning to vote, must, in his or her mind, select an individual that can endure all the burdens. I, as a member of the community, hope to find someone to represent me, but so far a genuine candidate is no where in sight."

--Sang Quang Le '90

"Someone who will work hard towards compromising issues between the administration and the ASG in order to increase the limited powers of the ASG and to increase the flexibility of the administration. Thereby the administration and the ASG can build a via media on which the student body can safely travel."

--Sang Woo '89

"Objectivity, and the courage to act on concerns expressed by students, *would* be nice to see."

--Cindy Miller '92

"The willingness to communicate with the campus as a whole and an openness to new ideas."

--Stuart Reich '91

Wright Investigated

continued from page 1

Wright and the administrator of the investment company said they did not know about the deal until a few days ago.

Wright received a standing ovation at the House Democratic Caucus on Tuesday. A number of influential Democrats stood by Wright, claiming that the House ethics committee interpreted House rules in ways never intended.

However, this show of support for Wright could not mask the concern of House Democrats. House Democrats said the weight of public opinion concerning the Wright case may be hard to manage despite the merits of Wright's defense.

Corrections/Clarifications

...

A paragraph and name were accidentally cut off from "The CAMPUS Asks." Paula Krauza, '91 is pro-choice, though this was not clear because of the placement of the copy. Terriann Herlithy responded to the question at the bottom of the first column, arguing that life is created at conception and that abortion kills the chance for a potentially good person to live. The final paragraph which was omitted with her name read: "I am for the decision that is for the respect of the individual life and unfortunately that decision must be abortion becoming illegal with certain exceptions."

...

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

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Biological Clock Discussed

by Kris Holloway
Staff Writer

As part of the Darling Lecture Series, Dr. Michael Menaker, Chairman of the Biology Department at the University of Virginia, gave a lecture to a full Quigley auditorium this past Friday evening on "Biological Clocks in Man and Beast." As Menaker stated, "Almost every organism has a biological clock". He has spent the last twenty years researching biological clocks in vertebrates.

Biological clocks are internal mechanisms of animals that are believed to regulate various cycles of their daily behavior. The timing of activities as simple as sleeping or food-searching, to more complex behavior such as migration, may depend on these clocks. Further research may yield insight into such human problems as jet lag and depression.

Menaker explained that certain structures in the brain may be responsible for these circadian rhythms. Menaker has conducted numerous experiments with house sparrows and hamsters concerning the hormonal links and neuro-connections between photic stimuli in the eye, the SCN, and the pineal gland. According to Menaker, the circadian system relies on these structures. Problems arise when "the components become unsynchronized."

By implanting the pineal gland of one animal into another, the rhythmicity of the donor animal can be transferred to the recipient animal. His research has shown how organisms adapt these internal rhythms to external cycles, such as daylight and night.

Menaker emphasized the importance of this timing to organisms. He gave the example of a kangaroo rat coming out onto the desert floor only at night so that hawks could not detect it. "These little animals are not playing around on the desert floor", he stated.

The field of biological clocks has its roots in natural history and actually grew out of the study of migration. German naturalists first came up with the idea through the study of such birds as ospreys and arctic terns.

An informal discussion on these topics was held in Carnegie Hall Lobby from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Saturday, April 15.



Michael Menaker, the speaker for this year's Darling Lecture.

Arlene Goldberg Photo

"Divest Now," Says Poet

by Katherine Meerse
Staff Writer

"You must keep your demand simple and clear," said exiled South African poet Dennis Brutus at a lecture Tuesday night, "We want divestment. Not tomorrow. Not next week. Divest. Divest now."

"Racial Oppression: South African and the United States"was the topic of Brutus' lecture. His main topics were divestment and its alternatives, and sanctions against the South African government, which Brutus defined as "now a more important topic than divestment."

Brutus is presently the head of the Department of Black Community Education Research and Development and Professor of African Literature at the University of Pittsburgh. He went on to discuss his experiences as a prisoner in South Africa, following his arrest for his anti-apartheid activities. He escaped twice and was recaptured twice. His second escape attempt occurred in Johannesburg, when he was being moved from one prison to another. He was told by the police that he was not handcuffed during this move because they were hoping he would try to escape. They wanted to have an excuse to kill him, Brutus said. He attempted to escape and was shot in the back. Despite the fact that the bullet passed through him, Brutus was forced to get up and walk back to the prison that he was being moved from.

After recounting some of his own experiences in South Africa, Brutus discussed divestment. He said that over 50 colleges in the United States have totally divested their funds from companies doing business in South Africa. Over one hundred colleges have partially divested, Brutus added, using the Sullivan principles. Brutus said that although Sullivan himself has since denounced these principles as ineffective, "there are still colleges who cling to that fig leaf to cover their obscene activities." He went on to say that divestment efforts have pulled three billion dollars out of the South African economy. As a result, he said, the South African government cannot repay its loans. However, according to Brutus, the South African government has made secret deals with Western banks, in which their debts have been rolled over.

Brutus went on to discuss the argument that black South Africans will suffer most from divestment. He claimed that the people advancing this argument tend to the ones who run the corporations who invest in South Africa, and pointed out that blacks are suffering a great deal under those same people. "If there are a lot of people standing on a ladder and you suddenly jerk that ladder down," Brutus said, "it's the people on the top of the ladder who have the farthest to fall."

Concerning the issue of alternatives to divestment, Brutus focused on scholarships to black South Africas. He said that while there are some legitimate scholarship funds, one must look closely to find them. In determining the legitimacy of scholarship funds, Brutus said it was important to learn who gets the scholarships, what the end product is, and who determined recipients of the scholarships. He warned that a great many scholarships are decided by a board in Capetown, South

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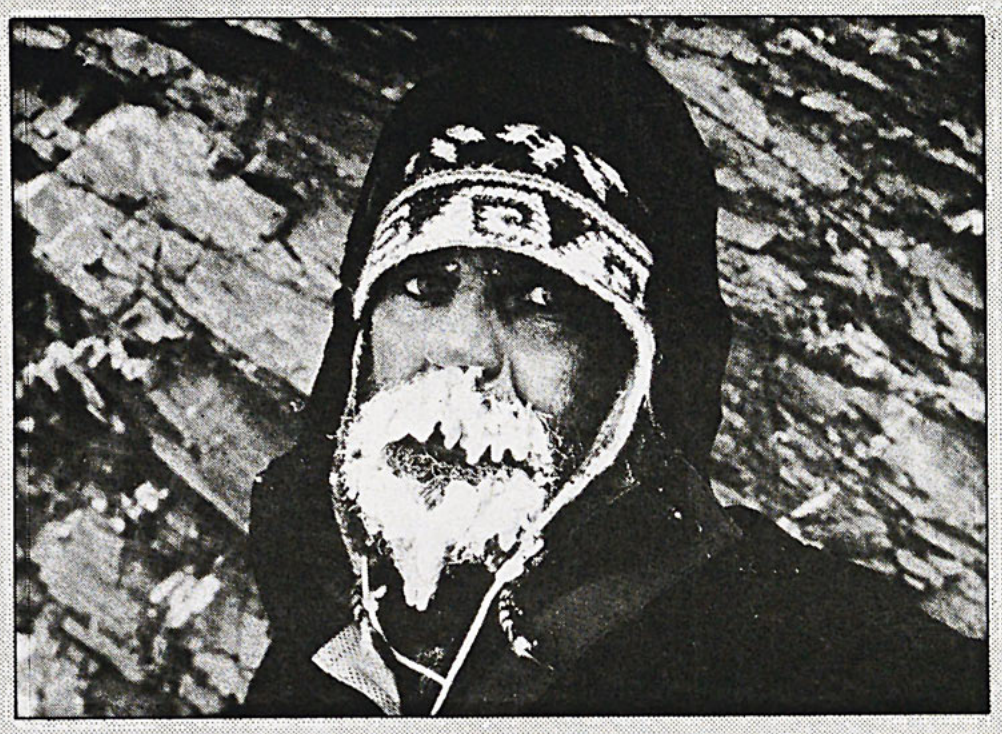
Allegheny Alumnus Wins Pulitzer



by Ryan Williamson
Staff Writer

The 1989 Pulitzer Prize Award for Public Service was awarded recently to the *Anchorage Daily News* for a series of articles and photographs about the extremely high rate of alcoholism and suicide among native Alaskans. Richard Murphy, a 1971 graduate of Allegheny College, was the photo editor of the newspaper and organized the photographer's trip across the expansive state.

The series, entitled "A People In Peril," consisted of 44 articles that ran in the *Daily News* over ten days. Murphy was in charge of scheduling photographer's visits to many of the small communities covered by the series, editing the film, and laying out part of the articles and photographs.

After the series was published, alcohol bootlegging was raised to a felony offense in Alaska, suicide-prevention grants were awarded to many communities, and Alaska's Alcohol Beverage Control Board went through many reforms.

While a student at Allegheny, Murphy served as teaching assistant to Professor of Art Dick Kleeman. He has kept in touch with Murphy since his graduation and said, "He represents to me, a person that utilized his education and engaged in his values with respect to what he wanted to do." Kleeman believes that much of Murphy's social concerns are a result of his days at Allegheny College. With the student activism and Vietnam War protests that were taking place during the early 1970's, Kleeman said, "Murphy was very much a part of that time." He was "concerned with the larger issues of that time. That was back when people were thinking of things other than alcohol policies."

Before working for the Daily News, Murphy lived in Wyoming and worked for the *Jackson Hole News*. While there, he was involved in strip mining issues and other environmental concerns. Kleeman believes he could have gone to a big city and worked for much larger papers, but instead he went to small communities because "he found a more personal way to affect the social issues around him."

The Pulitzer Prize for Public Service is different than other Pulitzers because it is given to a whole newspaper instead of a person or small group. The paper is also awarded a gold medal instead of the typical $3,000 prize. The *Daily News* was awarded two prizes by the National Press Photographers Association for the "A People In Peril" series.

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Education Department Reviewed By College

by Scott F. Phillips
Staff Writer

The Allegheny College Teacher Educational Department, located in Ruter Hall, is currently in the second phase of a departmental review. It is the first department to be reviewed since President Daniel F. Sullivan took office.

The first phase, a self study done by the Education Department, was completed during las term. This has led the department and the review team to begin the second phase, a financial and structural evaluation, which is reviewed by a panel consisting of professors and administrators from within the college and from other institutions.

The review panel consists of Sullivan, Provost Andrew T. Ford, Mr. Reynders, Dr. Austin Swanson (Allegheny '52, Department of Education- State University of New York Buffalo), Dr. Michael Carbone (Department of Education, Bowdoin). The team began its review April 10 with a full day of interviewing and conferences.

Four professors from the department, Dr. Dunbar, Dr. Andrea Coulter, Dr. Rosanne Blass, and Ms. Jean Thom, were interviewed by the team. In addition, current students and alumni of the Education program were interviewed to judge their perceptions of the program's strengths and weaknesses. The review continued throughout the entire week. The results will be released sometime late this term, or early first term next year.

The department sees the review as having the potential to accomplish a number of things. It may, as Dunbar implied, serve as a model for other departmental reviews to come in the future. It may also expand the Education Program as well as the role of the Education Department on campus. However, the possibility also exists that the review may determine it in the best interests of the college to eliminate both the Education program and the department.

In all probability, said the members of the department, the results of the review will fall somewhere between these extremes. It is the general consensus of three professors in the department that some changes will definitely be made in the program, although it will most likely continue in its present form through next year.

Presently, the Education Program is unique in the college's curriculum. It is a part of the liberal arts program without possessing major status. Students interested in becoming teachers complete all requirements for their major, while also completing outside students to fulfill state regulations regarding teacher preparation. Students typically student-teach during their senior year in the greater Cleveland area, and complete certification requirements during the summer following graduation, with a B.A. or B.S. in their major.

Two fifth year Masters in Education options are also a part of the current program. Students may take a ten week unpaid position, finishing masters coursed at Allegheny by June, or they may take a full-time teaching position in the greater Cleveland area, and complete the masters program by the following August.

For over twenty five years the department has operated the program in this manner. The greater Cleveland area contains both housing and seminar rooms at the Alcazar Hotel in Cleveland Heights for Allegheny's education students. Student teachers are normally placed in the Cleveland Heights or Bedford school districts, although the Cleveland Public Schools have been used in the past as well Blass and Thom are full time professors of Elementary education and Secondary education both for students doing their student teaching and completing the fifth year Masters program.

The greater Cleveland area portion of the program is under the most scrutiny by the panel. The costs of operating this facet of the program are unique to the Education Department, and thus must be deemed essential for the use of the facilities at the Alcazar to be continued.

Lecturer Advocates Scholarships

by Missy Davidson
Guest Writer

Last Thursday in Ford Chapel, native South African Carol Corneilse challenged an attentive audience to consider The Open Society Scholars Fund as an alternative positive action for supporting black South Africans.

Corneilse, an '84 graduate of Wellesley College, has taught high school English for two years in Cape Town, South Africa, before returning to the United States just eight months ago. She is currently traveling in the continental U.S. to garner support for the Scholars Fund.

The Fund, she explained, was originated by the New England Board of Higher Education, whose representatives went to South Africa and asked, "how they could intervene in a positive way." They responded to a 1984-1986 educational crisis when the majority of black high school students were absent from classes, boycotting to protest the apartheid system.

The resulting fund provides financial support for black South Africans to attend one of the five "open" universities in their country. Corneilse explained that these universities (Rhodes, Cape Town, Western Cape, Natal and Witwatersrand) all have, besides academic excellence, records resisting "academic apartheid" by integrating faculty, students and staff.

"Apartheid as a system is crumbling," said Corneilse, "and changes are needed for the future, therefore the number of black school leaders must be educated to make the changes." The majority of the country is black, she said, yet the basic knowledge in controlled by predominantly white persons. "We need to reform the system!"

Racism Documentary Shown To Students

by Angela Clarke
Staff Writer

Despite its delayed commencement, the documentary entitled "Racism 101" brought the issue of racism directly to the Allegheny College campus.

Xavier Romano, Director of Multicultural Affairs and spokesperson for the event, said he saw minority issues such as racism, as being important to a liberal arts college campus.

The film, which was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs on Tuesday in the Walker Room, focused on racial tensions existing on many Northeastern college campuses.

The film specifically featured the University of Massachusetts where a Black male student was attacked by a group of drunk White students back in 1986.

Also making the list of colleges was Dartmouth University in New Hampshire. "The Dartmouth Review," the alumni-sponsored school newspaper, created much controversy when it published an article mimicking Black American slang, and on another occasion when it harassed a music professor.

The general impression of students and faculty to the film was mixed. Some said they were appalled and shocked. Others said they were awed. Yet others said they were simply disturbed. Cass Alberstat, Associate Director of the Campus Center said, "I see racists as being ignorant, and I think that it's because they're ignorant that they are racists...and it makes me really angry."

The film brought up questions on how to begin to address the issue at Allegheny, and whether there are any racial feelings on this campus.

One student said, "They're here, but much more silent."

Others, however, including Romano, think that progress has been made at Allegheny as far as racism goes.

The number of Blacks and other minorities enrolled, also came up in discussion. Some said that in comparison to other nearby colleges, Allegheny's is not so bad. Director of Residence Life Ron Cantor did not see it this way.

Romano closed the discussion saying that a step forward was taken when the students showed up for the film. He also said that this was not enough, and urged the students there to enlighten fellow students on some of the issues covered.

Brutus Calls For Divestment

continued from page 3

Africa, in which white minority government is represented. Thus, Brutus said, "no black who is seen as hostile to the South African government is going to be allowed to take a scholarship to a school outside South Africa."

Following his discussion of scholarships, Brutus moved on to the question of sanctions. He discussed the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act, passed by Congress in 1986. This act makes it illegal for any American corporation to invest additional money in South Africa, of for any American corporation to make loans to the apartheid government. Companies manufacturing computers cannot sell computer technology to South Africa, and it is illegal to import South African uranium into this country. Former U.S. President Ronald Reagan vetoed this bill, but Congress overrode his veto.

Brutus went on to discuss several loopholes in the law. He said that there is currently legislation before Congress that would close these loopholes, legislation which would "literally strangle the apartheid economy." Brutus said that the most useful thing to do now may be to organize support behind this legislation. He mentioned this in his pro-divestment work he has spoken with many college trustees who have said that South Africa is a foreign policy matter, and that universities should not decide foreign policy, without a lead from Congress. Brutus asked "How come they are still so gutless now, when Congress has given them the lead?"

Brutus discussed the fact that repression in South Africa has grown worse, in spite of talk of reforms. Approximately 20,000 children were jailed in South Africa in the last year, he said. The average age of the children is eight to eleven, but some are as young as five. Many are jailed because they can identify anti-apartheid organizers in the ghettos. Brutus said that the repression has become more brutal in recent years because those in the resistance have become more determined. "They may jail some, they may kill some, they may hang some, but the desire to be free is never going to be eradicated."

Brutus also discussed racism in the United States, saying there is "a great deal of blatant, naked, overt racism in this country at the present time...You don't have to look at Howard Beach, or [Bernard] Goetz. You only have to look at the universities." He said the number of racist incidents on campuses across the country is increasing.

New ASG Presidential Election To Be Held

continued from page 1

was "public knowledge" that write-in were allowed, and that the other violation was insignificant.

As Todd Milenius said, when asked what he would do now, "I guess we'll campaign."

Four tickets have announced their intention to run in the new election. They are the winners of the primary election, the ticket of Milenius/Flint and the ticket of Hamilton/Jamil. Two write-in tickets, Machicado/Nysztor and Urbansky/Hayworth are also running.

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First Allegheny Seder To Be Held

Rabbi Joseph H. Levine, Hillel Director and spiritual leader of the Jewish University Center, Pittsburgh, will visit the Allegheny campus April 23, participating in the Sunday chapel service and conducting a Passover Seder for the college community.

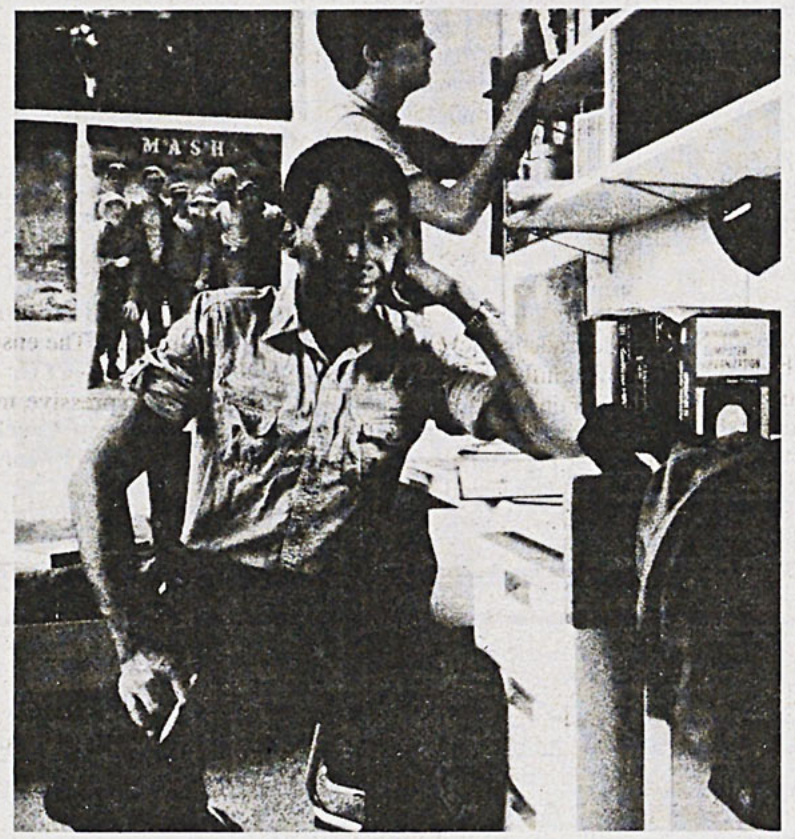
At 10:45 a.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel, Levine will join Allegheny chaplain Don Covill Skinner in a dialogue sermon addressing items of mutual interest to Jews and Christians. The event continues a tradition begun last year when Levine preached the Sunday sermon, and engaged Skinner in Jewish-Christian dialogue as part of the Allegheny Campus Ministry's Faith Exploration series last September. The public is welcome to attend the service.

At 4"00 p.m. April 23, Levine will conduct the liturgy for a model Pesach Seder (Passover Feast) in South Dining Hall, open to members of the college community by reservation. The season of Passover remembers the liberation of the Hebrews from slavery in Egypt, and is the foundation of the Christian sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The event is sponsored by Allegheny Hillel in part to observe the season, but also to increase understanding among members of the college community concerning Jewish history and ritual.

Further information concerning either event may be obtained by calling the Office of the Chaplain, 332-2368.

Heard about a hot story? Get The CAMPUS on it. Call 332-5386

"HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

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PERSPECTIVES

Editorial

ASG Ethics

Brian Shaw, who resigned as ASG Travel Director last term for ethical reasons, cited a passage of the Bible that prophesied the downfall of corrupt governments as support for his decision. He may have been laughing knowingly this week at the announcement of ASG's troubled elections.

Was Brian Shaw's prophecy about the fall of the House of Maloy correct?

The legitimacy of the current ASG administration recently suffered a severe blow. The Presidential elections have been declared null and void because rules and regulations in the ASG constitution were ignored. Who would take the student government seriously if there may have been a chance that they couldn't, or wouldn't, run a fair campaign?

The fundamental problem was not the absence of write-in spaces, or confusing directions. The issue that plagued ASG's legitimacy was the irresponsible behavior of a few individuals.

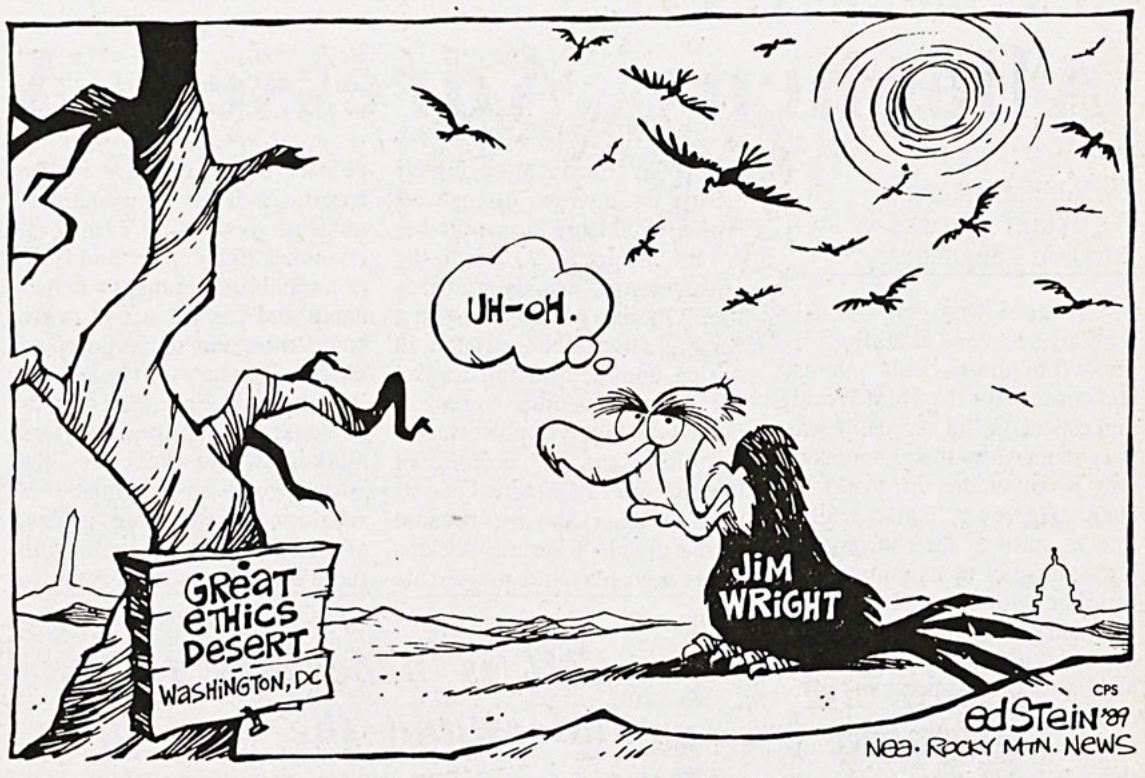
Ethics and responsibility are playing prominent roles everywhere these days. Allegations against Jim Wright, Speaker of the House, have dominated national headlines. He is accused of accepting honorariums and campaign donations which exceed limits imposed by House regulations. Wri ght's situation is noteworthy in its illustration of the ambiguous nature of ethics. Governments require a clear set of guidelines to regulate questionable actions of its members. The Constitution is such a guideline.

Closer to home, the shady happenings at the ASG polls reveal the need for Allegheny's student government to adhere to constitutional procedure.

We therefore applaud the Allegheny students who rejected the elections and demanded a revote. Ethics are too valuable to be entrusted just to politicians. We, as members of a community and a democracy, must ensure that our government adheres to the ethics of the Constitution through which we have our voice.

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

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



Self-Destructive Soviets

by Charles Jacques
Editorial Board Member

The uprisings inside the Soviet Union and in Soviet dominated countries seem to be indicative of what is likely to come. Nationalist movements have occurred in the past and will continue into the future. Richard Nixon wrote in his excellent book *1999: Victory Without War* that "Since World War II, the tectonic plate of Soviet imperialism has been pushing against that of European nationalism. These forces have produced tremors in the past, but unprecedented pressures will build up along the fault line in the 1990's." The cause of tremors in the past and the inevitable earthquake of the future is a result of the relaxation of Soviet military repression.

When in 1956 Hungary seemed to be breaking the bonds of Soviet control, some 200,000 Warsaw Pact troops were sent into Budapest. Over 25,000 people were killed and another 150,000 were wounded. Soviet troops had were sent to stop the growing nationalist calls. The movement toward independence developed because Soviet influence was believed to be waning.

In the summer of 1968, Soviet tanks and some 500,000 troops marched on Prague, Czechoslovakia. The occupation of Prague was a result of growing nationalist feelings and demonstrations. Without the constant threat of force, the Czechs began breaking the repressive bonds of communist Russia.

In an attempt to lessen its own burdens in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union momentarily relaxed the stronghold they had held since World War II. With newfound freedom, Czech nationals attempted to move away from both Soviet influence and domination. The ensuing chaos forced the Soviet Union to reinstate its repressive measures in order to keep Czechoslovakia from leaving the Warsaw Pact.

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Letters To The Editor

ASG $$$ And Joan Jett

For any student organization, money is a big deal. During Spring Term, the ASG budgeting process nearly becomes a tug-of-war fight with ASG.

In this light, we should look long and hard at any organization that gobbles up $23,000 – or nearly 25% – of the entire ASG budget.

The Concert Committee, bringing Joan Jett to Allegheny this Monday, is that organization. Now were Allegheny students the primary ones to benefit from the annual concert, there would be no concern. But, while the Concert Committee gets $23,000 – a large figure by ASG standards – it is simply not enough to bring in the kind of big name artist that nearly all students would go see.

Joan Jett ticket sales *are* going well, according to Concert Committee Chair Tom Chen. But it is significant that of the 1,250 tickets sold so far, 65 to 70% have been sold to "non-students."

Why should we, the students of Allegheny College, subsidize tickets bought by townspeople *out of our student organization budget*? Every Allegheny student is paying $13.97 to bring in Joan Jett, even if they do not go to the concert. If you buy a $4.00 ticket, the total comes to $17.97 – a hell of a lot to see Joan Jett.

I do not mean to suggest that ASG should not provide students with a chance to see concerts. I do question, however, the $14 financial commitment ASG makes for us, even if we don't go to the concert. Could that money not be better spent were it distributed among the other 28 organizations? That's almost $1,000 per organization!

Perhaps ASG should look into a couple of other possibilities. Why not, for example, combine funds with the C C Cabinet to bring in a more popular act? Then the money spent would at least be worthwhile.

Or, set up a booth here at Allegheny to sell tickets for concerts in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Erie. Students could then get word of concerts in time to get good seats and ASG could provide a van or bus for a couple dollars to the larger concerts (based on ticket sales?), perhaps one or two each term. In addition, ASG could bring in a small group or two, someone like The Affordable Floors– whose show was packed when WARC brought them in for Saturday Night Life second term.

As students, we should fight the budget process again this year, if necessary, but in a constructive way – to make sure that our ASG activities funds go toward activities *for students*.

Becky Roolf
Class of '91

Poetic Divestment

"Don't polish our chains, break them!" Dennis Brutus inspired a captivated audience for an hour and twenty minutes this past Tuesday. I won't put forth the pretense of writing a dry, objective piece concerning this magnanimous South African because those words simply are not woven in the coat that he wears.

Tired from comping (yes, comping seniors are required to complain) and studying Hydrogeology, I was not going to attend this event, sponsored by many groups inducing ASAD, ABC, Political Science, Multicultural Events, Wallace Goode and the others I'm sorry to admit have fled my mind.

Sitting down in the semi-filled Quigley Auditorium, I forgot that my unfinished comp is due in less than 48 hours and listened to a remarkable man tell us his experiences and advice concerning freeing the millions of South Africans suffering under the apartheid rule.

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Professor's Corner

Allegheny Adresses African Issues

by Juliette Oulai
Assistant Professor Of Modern Languages

When I first came to Allegheny, I was actually impressed by the students' interest and concern for the Third World, and especially for Africa. I was very touched by their generosity and involvement in world issues. However, I also realize that in spite of their strong interest, most of them are not very familiar with African civilization and culture and are very eager to be better informed. They are right because one can't efficiently defend a cause without knowing its fundamental realities.

In teaching African History at Allegheny, I mainly want to share with students my interest for the past of Africa and my deep concern for its present.

Because of the Atlantic trade and especially because of the colonization, the history of Africa has been either unconsciously or intentionally distorted. Up to the sixties, the official history of Africa written by Europeans was either romantic or derogatory. On the one hand, the "noble savage", living in his natural environment (vision of J.J. Rousseau in the 18th century), on the other, the "fierce savage", closer to apes than to humans, who needed to be civilized and christianized. Since the sixties, European, African and American historians and scholars tried to resurrect the memory and to rehabilitate the history of Africa.

Today, the outcome of their efforts is a new history of Africa. Suddenly the world discovers that from 700 a.d. to the 16th century, mighty empires like Ghana, Mali, Songhai, Kanem Bornu had existed in Africa, and their administrative, social and economic organizations were highly sophisticated.

Unfortunately, because of the discovery of America and its need for labor, and also because of the greed of certain African kings who played a major role in this dramatic adventure, the sumptuous past of Africa needed. The Atlantic trade was followed by the colonization of Africa in the 19th century and it lasted until the early sixties.

It is necessary to understand the past of Africa in order to better contribute to its present revival. African today is a chaos. Many external and internal factors contributed to its economic and social backwardness.

As a result of the Atlantic trade and the colonization, today, Africa is entirely dependent economically on the West. It accounts for less than 10% in the global volume of trade in the world. As it has a very narrow range of goods to offer (mineral resources like copper and iron, or agricultural products like bananas and coffee) Africa is not competitive and has no power of decision in the world economy. It is the New York, Paris, London and Tokyo commodities markets where the prices for African goods are determined. If Africans refuse these prices, Western countries could find these products in South America or in Asia. For this reason, Africa can't create an "OPEC" of bananas! Worse, the prices of African raw materials fluctuate dramatically over time. Moreover, since Africa exports primary goods and import manufactured goods, its terms of trade deteriorate quickly with small recessions in the industrial world.

The other reason for African economic dependency is the greed of its ruling and upper class. This class, which represents between 10%-15% of the population, owns 80% of the national output.

Western capitalists are the backbone of the economic system of their countries. By trade and speculation, they actually serve their countries. The upper class of Africa are unproductive, corrupted and cynical. The unique preoccupation of this class is to plunder the national wealth. The victims of the African economic system are the rural population (85%-95%) who, by their agricultural activities, provide the bigger share of the national revenue. Unfortunately, they receive very little in return: 10%-15% of this revenue.

Another characteristic of Africa is its lack of democracy. Almost everywhere, the single political party predominates. Generally, the freedom to join trade unions and of free expression is absent. Out of 50 African countries, maybe 45 of them are ruled by militaries who exercise a strong power of repression over the population.

This is very pessimistic vision of Africa. What I want to add is that things are moving forward in Africa. Today, the youth of Africa is clamoring for more freedom and looking for a real change of their society. They need help from the outside because they are not free, because they are extremely poor and because they trust in the future of the world. In this respect, the best contribution of Allegheny College would take part in the education of some of its potential leaders.

At the national level, I believe that America needs strong economic partners. Since the early seventies, it has become more and more difficult for America for export its goods to Europe and to some Asian countries because they themselves have become very competitive. Because of its population, Africa would be an ideal market for American exports. Nevertheless, because of its low GNP, Africa can't afford American goods. Maybe a "Marshall Plan" for Africa would build some productive bilateral economic relationships. The ideal would be that America develops Africa in order to gain stronger economic partners.

As a young African woman, I believe in the future of my continent. African youth is marching, and things are changing slowly. A few decades ago, Africa was considered as a continent of darkness. In 1986, the Nigerian Wole Soyinka became the Nobel Prize winner in literature. He was celebrated in Stockholm and all around the world. In the past, Wole Soyinka was sent to jail many times; his crime was that he demanded more justice for his people. There are a lot of Africans like Wole Soyinka who struggle for a better future. Even if Africa remained economically backward, and politically Africa is deprived of liberty, the message that Soyinka and the youth of Africa are sending to the world is actually in the air.

During the symposium on Africa which will be held at Al-

continued on page 11

"It is necessary to understand the past of Africa in order to better contribute to its present revival."

continued from page 7

Dennis Brutus – exile, poet, activist, father and fellow human being – pointed out that we must not ignore racism at home in our desires to fight it abroad. Such a person, he said, "is not a very good ally." That was an uncomfortable statement.

With overt, visible campus racism rising yearly, we would rather ignore that fact and narrow our lenses to viable, deserving causes which are, let's be honest, affecting a country far away. I think we like that. We don't want to deal with racism and apartheid in our own back yard.

It's very comforting and self-effacing to say "I support the anti-apartheid movement for those poor folks in South Africa!" What about here at Allegheny College? Is it really possible to adopt a personal tenet more like "I do not support racism in my home or abroad?" I hope so.

I was wavering if to truly believe that divestment was the way to crush the racist rule in South Africa. I wondered of draining their economy would take bread, so to speak, out of the mouths of those who need it most. The price for freedom will be a time of economic and political instability once the apartheid economy is weakened to its knees. But Brutus quelled my indecision, saying, "we will willingly pay the price for freedom." After all, he stressed, there is immense suffering occurring now for black South Africans – suffering with no immediate relief.

The money we "earn" from South African investments is "bloody." "All we ask," he said, "is that you take your money and invest it somewhere else." He admitted to telling a certain university Board of Trustees, who claimed their fiduciary responsibility to the college was their main concern, that "there is a very profitable brothel run by the mafia. Why don't you invest your money there?" They had claimed that they were not in the position of making moral decisions but simply wanted to make as much money as possible for their institution. Sound familiar?

South African's government has moved from a civilian to a military, brutal rule. Brutus himself has been in four prisons and attempted escape twice. Once, the secret police had been "escorting" him back to jail unhandcuffed, in the hopes that he would try to escape so they could shoot him. He tried. They shot him. He sustained a "through" wound; a bullet in the back which exited through his chest. He collapsed in a pool of blood in front of the "Anglo-American Corporation." Pretty ironic.

In a country where multiple groups of 2,000 children are indiscriminately jailed and used to identify parents and other community resistant groups and where peaceful civilian demonstrators are shot in the back, I feel compelled to demand that this college make a moral decision.

With our investments, we support apartheid. It's that simple. We could invest in countless other profitable, American firms in America or else where.

Brutus ended his talk by asking that from the silent, the political prisoners and the people, to divest and let his country go. Break the chains, don't support cosmetic changes to merely polish and strengthen the inhuman apartheid system.

Missy Davidson, Class of '89

Machicado Madness

So, the A.S.G. elections have bogged down in flurry of appeals, made by both sides, alleging improprieties. Somehow this doesn't surprise me at all- what can you expect when a major alternative campaign is launched a week before the election? Especially if no one can spell their last names. Instead of the underdog candidates going three yards in a cloud of dust, we have only the cloud, a furious Dan Maloy blowing the whistle from the line of scrimmage (Maybe even before the snap), and flags flying right and left.

But before the dust cloud settles over this scene of mayhem and carnage, let's remind ourselves of what the real result of this campaign was.

That result had nothing to do with whether or not the student body was properly informed about election procedures or if there were "irregularities" in the actions of election officials or candidates.

The Machicado-Nyisztor ticket wasn't remarkable because they launched their campaign a week before the election- no, it was incredible because it set this campus on fire in that short a time.

When was the last time before this election that you heard the letter "A.S.G." at a party- never mind, I doubt the memory of any living being can extend that far into the past. But this weekend I heard people talking about it at every party I went to- and I went to quite a few (Purely for research reasons, of course...).

People are fired up around here. Flavio and Tom offered us a chance to make the A.S.G. something more than a figurehead group of non-representative students, or a bureaucratic funding mechanism for more "Saturday Nite Life" events.

They ran on a platform that addressed the problems we all bitch about around the keg, in the dining halls, and on our way to classes- problems like an unrealistic and insulting alcohol policy, a student body that is fragmented into ridiculous cliques, and a campus that lacks even the most basic forums for discussing issues of vital importance, such as racism and apathy.

And people came out of the woodwork to support them. Sigs and Flyers and Delts came pouring up in hordes from the South, like a fresh wind from the Channellock plant. We independents- whether of the tied-died or taped-glasses variety- wandered out from under our rocks, blinking at the light reflecting off those yellow football jackets headed towards the P.O.. Members of the A.B.C., A.S.A.D., and the young republicans jostled for ballots on which to write in Flavio and Toms' names. Kappas and AXOs stopped growling behind each other's backs, for a moment at least. From every isolated pockets of students at this school, somebody stepped forward to vote. And people were excited- they talked about it at parties for cryin' out loud, breaking the time-honored taboo against mixing school and pleasure. In a week, this campus came alive- or at least rolled over and showed signs that rigor mortis hadn't set in yet.

I know. I saw it and I heard it and I felt enthusiasm.

That's the real lesson here, regardless of the final outcome of the election. Even if the Great Ballot Counter in the C.C. tallies the score and decrees that the Machicado-Nyisztor menace has been defeated, Flavio and Tom have proven one thing-

continued on page 10

CAMPUS Coverage Found Pro-Bias

by John Petruna Jr.
Guest Columnist

I read with anger your account of the Pro-Abortion March on Washington. Surely it is no secret to your readers what stand your paper takes on the abortion issue, but any remaining doubts about that were quickly erased by your shamelessly grandstanded account, which began on page 1. Why was a news event five days old given front-page, above-the-fold coverage? Would not the ASG elections, clearly the more timely event, have more right to the lead story?

Your answer, of course, was no, and for all the wrong reasons. Your irresponsible skull-and-crossbones dismissal of the ASG candidates suggests your paper's misguided priorities well enough. But worse, leading the top of the page, a banner headline blatantly misstated an important fact about the march. The official count of marchers was 300,000, half of what you reported. You chose to quote the organizers' grossly inflated count, a decision tantamount to letting politicians count their own votes. A responsible paper will print a retraction, prominently displayed, which corrects this gross error. Having papers in hand, we can now decide for ourselves what kind of paper this is.

Yet sadly enough, this episode is merely a symptom of the new face that our society has put on the value of life. Pro-abortionists will tell you that any restrictions on abortion will restrain the rights of women to control their own bodies. The tacit assumption is that the unborn child is just "fetal tissue," just another part of the woman that she must be free to remove if she pleases. I am not a student of the natural sciences, but I do not understand that this claim simply does not square with facts. How can the unborn child, which has its own heart and brain, and can even have its own blood type, be considered anything but a living human being.

The Roe vs. Wade decision established that, so long as the "fetus" is not "viable," the woman's right to the privacy of her own body can not be infringed upon; which is a glorified way of saying that if the unborn child can not live without the support of the mother (or technical medical means), it has no rights under the constitution. It is not a person, we are told, but merely a lump of flesh to be excised or nurtured as the woman sees fit.

This edict of viability is the court's sadly awkward substitute for the true definition of the beginning of life. Left to its druthers, the court would probably have defined the beginning of life as birth, but because an unborn child can be removed at 30 weeks or even earlier and still survive, the abortion procedure would clearly be murder. Instead, the court tried to codify the point at which the child could be removed without surviving.

This is sort of like reinventing the wheel, since the obvious beginning of life is at conception. At that instant, a unique individual, defined as a living organism with its own genetically unique potential for life, has begun to live. We as a society have said that it is permissible to kill that human being so long as it is dependant on others for survival.

We have, as a society, rescinded the rights of an entire class of human beings: those who have not yet had the good fortune of being born. The pro-abortionists, in all their shrill cries about the women's rights, trample the rights of the unborn child. The unborn have no rights: if they cannot go it on their own, they are redefined as "fetal tissue," and can be killed without recourse.

Yet a majority of Americans now finds no problem in rescinding the rights of a particular class of people: the unborn. How would they respond if a court decision moved to deny the rights of those who could not survive without medical support? How far after that would such a society suspend the rights of those who are not economically viable? The oppression of the unborn is no different in principle that what another society ruled about the rights of another class of people, the Jews, in the 1930s and 1940s. When the rights of any one group are impuned, we are all endangered.

Such uncivilized acts might seem to be a long way off, considering that we are a civilized society, but are we really? One of the key arguments of the pro-abortion lobby is that if abortion is eventually illegalized, women will die at the hands of butcher abortionists in back alleys. Let's not mince words: whenever a doctor sucks or pulls an unborn baby from a woman's body and tosses it in a trash can, he is a butcher. Similarly angering, at the march on Washington, Jesse Jackson, that fearless defender of the downtrodden's rights, divested 17 million human beings of the right to life when he was heard shouting, "We fight for human rights of all human beings...We are Pro-Life!" Of all the infuriating, savage lies. This society has stood watch over the second largest slaughter of human life in recorded history. Only Stalin killed more than 17 million people. What have we become?

An old roommate of mine once castigated me for applauding the 1986 military strike on Libya. What if, he made the point brilliantly, one of those people who were killed was going on to become another Beethoven, or Einstein, or maybe a great peacemaker like Ghandhi? How will we ever know what genius we've destroyed? Indeed. I happen to know this ex-roommate of mine marched on Washington last weekend, so when I see him I will ask him, "What if one of the 17 million human beings killed in this country since the Roe decision was going to go on to find the cure for AIDS, or developing some new scientific process like cold fusion? What if one of them was to have been the bold president who would have led us out of some future time of crisis? In killing 17 million innocent fellow beings, what have we done?

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

Please Note:

All Letters To The Editor must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters from organizations must include the name and title (if any) of the member or members to whom the article should be attributed.

Have An Idea, But Not Much To Say?

You don't have to write a book. Please feel free to send just a couple of paragraphs to The CAMPUS. Letters To The Editor don't have to be painful.

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

Letters, Cont.

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Gators can rock and roll with the best of them, electorally speaking. Hopefully, even if the worst happens, people will remember what went on last week, and the next time we start to bitch around the keg, maybe, just maybe, we'll remember that we can do something; that Apathy is a label, not a rule.

Alex Steffen, Class of '90

Pro-Choice Not Pro-Abortion

When looking at the April 13th *CAMPUS*, I was immediately drawn to the picture on the front page. The caption underneath claimed that there were hundreds of thousands of people who marched on Washington two weeks ago and that these people were "pro-abortion." As one who believes in and supports the Pro-Choice movement, and as one who very nearly attended that march in Washington, I feel deeply misconstrued.

I am convinced that a woman has the right to chose whether or not she wants her life to be changed, distorted or destroyed by an unwanted pregnancy. I am convinced that abortion is a choice that rests in the hands of the pregnant woman, not the moral majority. I am not necessarily pro-abortion. If a fourteen-year-old girl becomes pregnant, then I am not convinced that abortion is the best solution to the trauma and anguish that she and those involved might face. For some of the people, the trauma of abortion – both psychologically and physically – can be greater than the dangers of having an unwanted pregnancy come to term.

Abortion must remain a choice, and the marchers in Washington and millions more are fighting to leave that choice in the hands of the women – the women whose lives are shaped by their biology.

Michael C. Doupe, Class of '89

Greek Issues Clarified

We are writing in response to the ASG Presidential platform of Flavio Machicado and Tom Nyisztor found in last week's issue of *The Campus*. While we are making no judgements or references in regard to Mr. Machicado as a candidate, we would like to clarify what we perceive to be a potential mixed message found in the candidate's statements concerning the Greek System.

Mr. Machicado states that "For the past year fraternities have the been the target of the wrath of the administration." Our experience in working with this administration has given us different perspective. In the past year, the administration has allowed more money to be allocated to Greek affairs than ever before. This money has been used for such things as leadership development and increased educational awareness, thereby assisting us to better reach our goals. President Sullivan and the Board of Trustees have also approved colonization procedures, giving the system guidelines to aid expansion. In fact, there are presently two interested groups involved in this process. Our experience has been that the administration has shown positive an discouraging attitude toward our development.

Mr. Machicado notes the recent national trend of the reexamination of the benefits of Greek Life. We agree that this increase in media attention has brought added attention to our own system. However, in order for us to keep up with the changing times, it is *necessary* to relate these problems to our own system and examine how they may apply. This is needed for positive growth and development. Although Allegheny is a strong system, we are not immune to the problems being discussed nationally. Therefore, the concern of the Administration can not merely be assumed and dismissed as being "induced from the outside". Every institution has the obligation in light of the recent controversy to reevaluate their own system. The issue of liability is of special concern to colleges and universities at this time.

Mr. Machicado also conveyed concern that the policies of the trustees and faculty have not been adequately conveyed. However, we feel that any actions taken in the past year have been with issues that have been clearly communicated to us, such as underage drinking, hazing, and human dignity. These are not only an administration's reaction to a "way of life", but rather represent the law in this state.

If the Administration was placing "blame" and treating us as "felons" by "inculcating a feeling of guilt and shame" them we feel that our Greek System would have been eliminated already. Instead, we see positive steps being implemented to help us correct our weaknesses and continue to grow.

We are especially concerned with the portrayal of the Greek System as a "victim". Our system has made many strides and should be very proud of it's accomplishments. These accomplishments were recognized by those outside of Allegheny when the system was honored at this year's Northeast Panhellenic and Interfraternity Conference Annual Meeting. Allegheny's IFC was named the Outstanding Interfraternity Council for a small school in the Northeast, as well as being recognized in many other individual areas. The Allegheny Panhellenic Council received the award of Excellence in Leadership and Officer Training. However, these improvements have come about primarily because concerned students have recognized a weakness or applicable issue and took the responsibility for working for improvement. By portraying the system's problems as being created by the "wrath of the administration" is to not allow us to recognize the realize our weaknesses, and thereby not allowing us to take responsibility ourselves to improve those weak spots. While Allegheny's Greek system should be proud of what has been done, like any organization, there is always room for improvement. In order to strive for that excellence, the undergraduates must take the responsibility upon themselves to acknowledge and confront issues.

We believe in the Greek system and care about its future direction. It is because of this that we realize the commitment and dedication needed by its members in order to face the challenges brought upon us. We want to be certain that this message is not misunderstood in any way.

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Say No To Bull

Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



Earlier this year, a woman was walking on a main thoroughfare in a suburb north of Chicago. She was going to meet her husband for dinner. She and her husband have been friends of mine for 30 years. The are two of the most civilized people I've ever known. I never heard either of them say a cruel word about anyone.

The woman didn't reach the restaurant. She was found near an alley, bleeding from severe head wounds. Someone had apparently struck her with a blunt instrument.

She died a few weeks later. Because she never regained consciousness, we can't be certain what happened. But it isn't hard to figure.

Someone probably grabbed for her purse. Out of shock or instinct, she may have resisted. The thief or thieves hit her. It happens often in and around big cities.

Something else isn't hard to figure. She was walking a short distance from a neighborhood where gangs and drugs are a reality.

So the odds are the blows came from a dopehead needing money for a fix. Few professional criminals ply their trade so stupidly.

A few weeks ago, the wife of another friend of mine was leaving her home in a Chicago neighborhood.

The next thing she remembers, she was in a hospital. Someone had hit her in the head, apparently with a baseball bat. She suffered terrible injuries but, fortunately has recovered.

The attack had a profit motive. For clubbing someone, the thug showed a profit of the $8 in the lady's purse.

Once again, the motive isn't hard to figure. My friends live in a part of the city that is within walking distance of gang and dope territory. It's typical doper crime. No time for subtlety. Just bash, grab and run. Getting high, losing the shakes, feeling good, are more urgent than someone's life.

It's happening in Chicago, Washington, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, and just about every other middle- to big- size city. It has slopped over from the inner cities to the quieter neighborhoods and out into some suburbs.

And what's being done? Well, in Washington, the center of America's journalistic-governmental hot air industry, they are fighting with words. President Bush's new drug tzar is carping at the mayor of Washington for not being cooperative about some vague plan for the feds and the locals to get together in a new drug war. The mayor just as vaguely says that isn't true, he'd be happy to cooperate.

More talk. And in the time it takes for them to exchange empty words, another few tons of cocaine move as easily into this country as clouds drift across the sky.

Much of it will be converted into crack. And some crack user, unable to work for a living, will go out with a lead pipe or a bat and hit defenseless women, or blow a hole in a convenience store clerk.

That's all we've been getting from Washington during the years the dope industry has grown-- blabber, blabber and more blabber.

Queen Nancy urged the nation to "just say no." She could afford so simple-minded a solution. With Secret Service agents front and rear, nobody was going to slap her on the head.

And while Nancy was saying "say no," her husband's administration was playing footsie with the countries that pump the dope into this country. We were giving them financial aid. It's even believed that some of the contra leaders-- described by Ron as the moral equivalent of our founding fathers-- were in the drug business. Maybe I missed something in history class, but when did George Washington sell cocaine?

Basically, the war on drugs has been, and will continue to be, a fraud. There aren't enough cops in the cities to deal with all the local peddlers and users. There aren't enough jails to house them.

Part of that problem is the federal government doesn't want to waste money on cities. It can put our billions to better use at the Pentagon. We can blow up the Soviet Union 10 times, but D.C. can't spare a few bucks so a woman can safely meet her husband for dinner.

Part of the problem is the people in Washington who make foreign policy and look at the big picture don't want to offend our friends, the drug-dealing nations.

I don't wish harm to anyone, but their attitudes might change if a few White House and State Department wives didn't make it to dinner alive.

And part of the problem is the odd notion that we can't use our military against drug merchants.

I'm not suggesting that we can have tanks rolling down Dopeville Street, or Marines storming crack houses.

But, is it unthinkable to have Army troops along the Mexican border? Would it be rude to use the Air Force to chase air drug shipments? Would it be an inconvenience to admirals id the Navy searched out drug boats?

As for the crisis in prison space, I've never understood why prisons have to be more expensive to build than luxury housing.

When there are wars, no-frill prison camps are built, simple and cheap. Barracks surrounded by high barbed-wire fences, maybe electrified, with armed guard towers, search lights and mean dogs.

We have vast stretches of useless, remote land in this country, perfectly suitable for prison camps. True, inmates might not learn a useful trade or earn a college degree, and inmates might have a long journey. But life is tradeoffs. The criminals might be unhappy, but nice people will be safer.

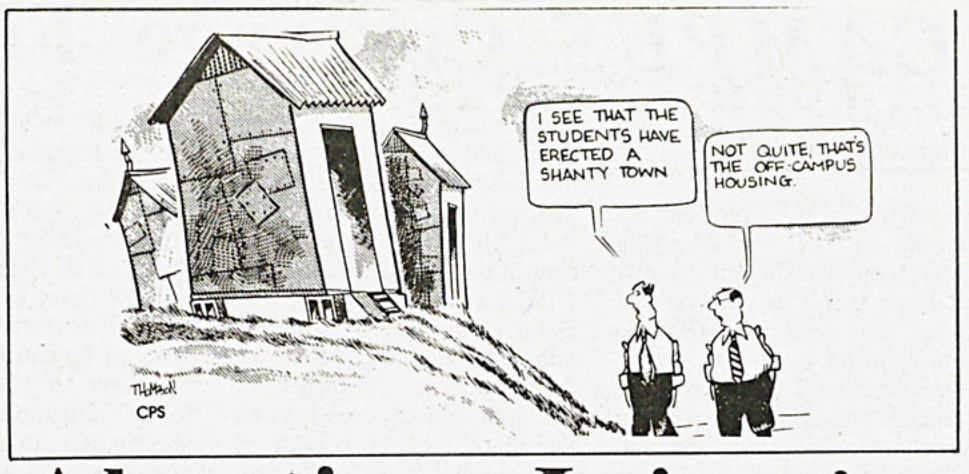
So, if we are going to have a genuine war on drugs, we need a new drug slogan. Why doesn't everyone out there drop a post card to the White House with this slogan on it?

"Say No to Bull----!"

Have You Been Inspired?

If you have an idea for a brilliant, just-right-for-your-article headline, send it in along with your letter -- we'll print it if it fits!

Send your letter to Box 12 or drop it in Room U202



Aborting Injustice

Patrick Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist



Neither the size nor the intensity of Sunday's march for "abortion rights" can mask the new reality: Having lost the moral high ground, the feminists are going to lose this battle. For several reasons.

With the elevation of Justices Scalia, O'Connor and Kennedy, and the passage of Justices Brennan, Marshall and Blackmun into old age, the Court's liberal wing must soon disappear, by attrition.

Second, Operation Rescue – the non-violent movement to shut down abortion clinics – is gathering recruits. The crudeness and occasional brutality of police dealing with the demonstrators – in Pittsburgh, college girls were reportedly molested and two nuns strip-searched; in Los Angeles, bones were broken – suggest that resistance to the Right to Life has entered its Bull Connor phase.

Third, with the GOP already pro-life, 50 House Democrats, in a little-reported letter, have petitioned party chairman Ron Brown to strike out of their platform the plank committing the party to abortion funding and abortion rights.

"We, along with millions of our fellow Democrats," wrote New York's John LaFalce, "believe that the principle and practice of abortion on demand is wrong ... and we ... cannot accept that plank as part of our Democratic heritage and philosophy."

Moreover, adds LaFalce, it is "poor politics. A good case can be made that the last three presidential elections have turned, at least in large part, on the loss of traditional Democrats who have broken with the party over so-called social issues, particularly abortion."

Like the former abortionist Dr. Bernard Nathanson, the converts all seem headed in one direction – toward Right to Life.

Still, something is wrong here. Why should a self-governing people have to wait for nine judges to tell us how we decide this religious, moral and social issue?

For 184 years, abortion was left to the states; and in most states, abortion was a crime. Then, suddenly, the Court discovered lurking in the Constitution a right that the men who wrote it, and who interpreted it for 18 decades, had never seen there.

For an abuse of power, Roe vs. Wade made Mr. Nixon's efforts to contain Watergate, and Mr. Reagan's effort to get around the Boland Amendment, pale into inconsequentiality. Yet, Mr. Nixon was driven from office, and Mr. Reagan was thought, even by some of his own men, to be in potential danger of impeachment.

Why has no campaign been mounted, in 30 years, by Republicans, to do for the rogue elephants of the high Court what liberal Democrats have repeatedly sought to do to elected Presidents?

Consider the record of the Supreme Court in those decades:

The First Amendment was re-interpreted to de-criminalize pornography. The Civil Rights Act was turned upside down, to permit race-based hiring and promotion and contract awards, so long as only whites were discriminated against. The ruthless secularization of all public education in the United States was mandated. And the court made abortion, previously a felony, a constitutional right.

The Warren Revolution was a true social revolution in a sense the Reagan Revolution never was; imposed from above by a Supreme Court that ignored law, precedent and tradition to fasten its ideology on the American people.

This least democratic, least responsive, of the three branches, has been permitted, with impunity, to start a virtual religious war; and traditionalists have found no recourse against it, save only the long, tedious process of reshaping the Court through the appointment power of the President.

Clearly, however, its militant liberal wing, epitomized by Justices Marshall and Brennan, intends to wait out, if possible, America's conservative era.

Writing in National Review, Terry Eastland notes that both justices seem determined to hold on, as Justice William Douglas held on after his stroke, so their decisions can be protected.

The 80-year-old Marshall, Eastland writes, "Is said to watch lots of television, in chambers. One joke has it that if Marshall retired, at least he wouldn't be paid for watching television. ... He apparently keeps his workload to a minimum; his bench memos – the documents that clerks draft summarizing key issues in a case – are limited to one page. ... He also has his mind made up in some areas and won't even entertain argument. A while ago, in his usual curmudgeonly style, he told Life magazine, 'If it's a dope case, I won't even read the petition, I ain't giving no break to no drug dealer. I won't handle incest cases, either. Disgusting!'"

With his clerks doing his work for him, while Marshall dozes on the bench, the American people are having the character of their society re-cast by a handful of men, few of whom share the political or social philosophy of the American people as manifest in five of the last six presidential elections.

Mr. Eastland urges Congress to cut the number of clerks in half; and calls for a constitutional amendment forcing Justices to retire at 75. But, the framers left other means for dealing with a runaway Court. Congress has the authority to limit the Court's jurisdiction, and to impeach sitting Justices.

Meanwhile, nothing prevents the American people from demanding of their elected representatives that they address this decades-long abuse of power by their unelected Justices.

Urbansky Platform

Having been involved with student government and student organizations on the Allegheny campus, we have come to realize some of the essentials which help to bring about success. In order to facilitate this success, we believe that it is important to understand and to implement these components into any administration.

Action: We believe that a student government must be active and diverse. It must not function solely as a distributor of funds, but must play an integral part in the community. In order to bring about action, it is necessary to identify the powers an responsibilities of the Allegheny Student Government. For example, the Allegheny Student Government serves as the students' representative in bargaining for the housing contract with the College administration. The Allegheny Student Government, together with the Faculty of the College, have authority to modify the College Judicial Code. This includes power over the rules that govern the Honor Committee, the Student Judicial Board, the College Judicial Board, and even the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association.

Apathy in the Allegheny Student government is not a given, it is the result of an ill-informed and unaware Council. It is the responsibility of a good executive to lead the Council, but not to make its decisions. The ASG Council is the body to which the authority is delegated, but to use that authority, it must be equipped with information by the President, Vice President, and the Cabinet who serve to advise and to administrate. The real power lies in the legislative branch and its committee structure. The Council will respond when it realizes its potential and power.

Ethics: For any leaders to be effective and trustworthy, they must subscribe to a strong code of ethics. The President and Vice President should not bias the Council in its decision-making process. The primary duties of the executive, according to the Constitution, are to submit legislation and to supervise the execution of legislation. It is important that the President and Vice President do not overstep the boundaries of their authority. They must remember that they serve the wishes of the Council. It is important for the legislative branch to be aware of its rights or else it becomes easy enough for the executive to begin assuming roles it was not meant to have. Additionally, it is necessary to encourage th articulation of all ideas, not to intimidate the opposition. If we are to succeed, we must be fair and forthright in dealing with all situations.

Identity: The Allegheny Student Government is suffering from an identity crisis. It has lost much of the respect of the Faculty and the Administration who do not believe that it truly represents the voice of the student body. In fact, it has lost the respect of the students as well for the very same reason. Unlike many organizations, government is only effective when it is supported and run by the governed. In other words, if the students feel that, collectively, they do not really have a say in ASG, it is destined to fail. We must build that faith and trust through our actions and our ethics. We must return its status as what the Constitution calls "an official voice and administrative unit of the undergraduate body."

In developing this character, we must deal with pertinent social issues. We must decide what we would like to see th Allegheny College community become, and we must decide what path will take us there. We must be prepared to realize and to solve difficult and sensitive problems. Only when we begin to accept and understand the role of alcohol or drugs on the campus can we take steps to solve these. We begin with identification, and we proceed to develop effective programs and project that improve the community. This should be a function of Allegheny Student Government.

Openness: Openness is essential in government. The Allegheny Student Government is not the Central Intelligence Agency. Covert operations do not make student government more effective, instead they undermine it by destroying the faith and trust of the students. If we are to be ethical, we must be open. We must no confuse secret plans and affairs with upright action. The Executive does not determine the rules or projects for the Allegheny Student Government, rather it works within the framework established by the legislative branch in a fashion similar to the judicial branch. The students will only support a government that they trust and whose actions, ethics, and identity they support. This support is to be won through the decisions reached by the legislative branch, that is, the Council and its committees.

Unity: The Allegheny Student Government has suffered from a loss of unity of its three branches in addition to a loss of unity with the College community. The judicial branch has strayed so far away that there is little connected between the judicial and either of the other branches aside from appointment and confirmation. On the other hand, the executive and legislative branches have become so intertwined that the balance of power has been lost. Many people do not realize that the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association are parts of Allegheny's judiciary system. Most of the time, the ASG Council is associated only with independents and the IFC and Penhel with the Greek system. The system was not intended to isolate the Greeks and the independents, but to unite them. Part of th problem with unity, or non-unity is that each group has begun to specialize in its activities, leading to narrowness of identity. We cannot divorce any part of community from any other, for the system as a whole suffers. Similarly, the ASG Council is not removed from the Faculty or the Administration. It functions as an integral part in the intergovernance among the three bodies of power of the College: the administrators, the professors, and the students. Together these groups shape the Allegheny community.

When the system breaks down, the community is affected. Consider what happened to the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity. If the IFC Court system had functioned properly, perhaps the situation would not have escalated to the degree where President Sullivan was forced to expel the fraternity from the Allegheny campus.

The Allegheny Student Government must have a strong character that is built on its active role in the community and its scrupulous practices. This can only occur by ensuring a free, open forum for ideas and by uniting the various groups on the Allegheny campus through equality and fairness.

Edward T. Urbansky, class of '91

Christopher S. Hayworth, Class of '91



Glasnost Goes Unglued

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Poland in the early nineteen eighties provides another example. Because Soviet influence was perceived as weakening, Solidarity was allowed to take hold and begin protests. Only a brutal show of force by the Soviet controlled Polish government could end the growing revolt. Marshall Law was instituted did Soviet control become absolute again.

Mikhael Gorbachev, as Kruschev and Breshnev before him, is now trying to bring about reforms. His twin programs of glasnost and perestoika are much more encompassing than any of his predecessors, but they have the same ultimate effect...that direct Soviet control over its client states is weakened. Gorbachev will ultimately have to recognize that Soviet domination and openness cannot coexist. As Gorbachev moves forward with glasnost, the calls of nationalism both from Soviet controlled countries and even within its own state will begin to grow louder.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics itself might even disintegrate. Present day Russia is made up of geographically and socially diverse regions including European, Asian, and Middle-Eastern territories. 110 different dialects are spoken with Russian being far from the national language. The Soviet land mass encompasses almost an entire continent in and of itself. If Gorbechev relaxes the iron control exercised over the republics of the Soviet Union, indigenous popular nationalist movements may take root and force revolution.

Indeed, calls like these are already beginning to be heard. Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, the three one-time independent countries in Western Russia are now calling for independence. Earlier last year, Estonia called on the government for a return to the independence that it enjoyed until the Soviet Union simply annexed it. Their calls for independence were rejected largely because the three states are a few of the most profitable in the whole Soviet Union. Demands such as these will no doubt continue and grow louder as glasnost allows them to.

Most recently, last week 100,000 marchers converged on Tbilisi, the capitol city of Georgia, a south-western Soviet province. Georgia is also one of the richest republics in all of Soviet Russia. The marchers held banners and called for secession of Georgia in order to establish its own autonomous Baltic republic. To stop the rally, the Soviet government sent in troops and armored personnel carriers. Some marchers were injured and others killed.

As a result of the brutal killings, strikes are expected to shut down the regions major industries all this week. In fact, some of the republics industries were already closed down the day of the strike.

As history bears out, any relaxation of the Soviet military machine in the past resulted in overtones of secession from its client countries. Only the reinstitution of military force and intimidation could quell the nationlistic murmurings.

Glastnost and continued Soviet Dominance are fundamentally irreconcilable; the two cannot coexist. Gorbachev must choose whether to pursue economic growth and face the possibility of the Soviet empire breaking up or maintain its current level of international power and retain its antiquated third world economy.

Greeks

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We urge those who have any questions, doubts, or downright disagree with us to not only contact us, but to contact IFC, Panhel and the Administration with your concerns.

Phillip Foxman, IFC President

Ann McEnroe, Panhel President

Bill Dawson, former IFC President

Jennifer Peck, former Panhellenic President

Africa

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29, 1989, the community will hear an echo of their fraternal message. It's a rare opportunity for the Allegheny Community to share with the speakers who come from different parts of Africa.

I would like to mention the outstanding work achieved by the Committee of this Symposium: F. Williams and the Choir will demonstrate their musical talents at the opening ceremony. C. Alberstadt is preparing sumptuous African costumes for this particular show. M. Wagner and Z. Harrison-Affull are planning a delicious African dinner. H. McCulough is in charge of decoration. The other committee members are also very active: M. Magugumela, D.K. MukherJee, J. Molfese, A. Baskan, X. Romano, L. Bilangsley, and A. Alves who is our treasurer. There are others who are not members of the Committee, however, their participation is invaluable: R. Choffel, C. Pardii, S. Gulgonen for the hospitality issue, and M. Shaffer and C. Pollack for their outstanding press coverage. Finally, W. Goode, the Chair and soul of the Committee without whose talents and professionalism, this Symposium wouldn't be possible. And also all our gratitude to President D. Sullivan for his openness and his sincere support.

"The Student Judicial Board met and conducted interviews on Monday, April 17, and reached a unanimous decision. The general election conducted on April 13-14 is hereby delared null and void."

-submitted by the SJB, April 18, 1989

NEW ASG PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

to be held Thursday and Friday,

April 27-28, 1989

9:00 am-2:00 pm

in the Post Office Lobby

VOTE! vote! VOTE!

- Students must bring Allegheny ID
- First and Last names will be required for write-in candidates and must be in the correct order (President/Vice President)

"Campaigning will be permitted through the voting days, but will not be permitted in the building containing the polling place nor will the candidates interfere with the free and unharrassed passage of voters into the building... Each ticket will be held responsible for anyone acting in their behalf."

-from the ASG Constitution

Simple Pleasures

Tobias Wolff Reads in Chapel

by Michael T. Murphy
Book Reviewer

One English Professor was overheard to say, "It was the biggest crowd for a literary event I have ever seen."

Tobias Wolff opened "The Single Voice Reading Series," sponsored by the creative writing program of the English Department. Wolff began the evening with the title selection from his first collection of short stroies, the award-winning *In the Garden of the North Amercan Martyrs*. He then read a selection from his recently published memoir *This Boy's Life*.

Both selections exemplify Wolff's keen sense of observation and his ability to inject humor into a serious situation without belittling it. For example, in the first story, Mary, a Professor of History, in an effort to "avoid seeming bland....took up bowling, which she learned to love, and founded the Brandon College chapter of a society dedicated to restoring the good name of Richard III."

Wolff's oral interpretation of his work proved to be thought-provoking, as well as entertaining. A teacher at Syracuse University, Wolff addresses the reaction to the Provost's announcement that Brandon College's endowment had been lost in bad investments, "He wept openly and so did the students and teachers, with a few exceptions–some cynical upperclassmen who claimed to despise the education they had received."

Due to its autobiographical nature, Wolff's reading of *This Boy's Life* was especially provocative. For example, Wolff left the audience wondering whether he was reading or editorializing, when he read of a physical altercation he had with his stepfather. In the passage, a young Wolff threw a punch to his stepfather's throat. Making eye contact for the first time, he added, "A punch he taught me."

Wolff's accomplished reading style enhanced the written word. He was so comfortable, that he appeared to be telling the stories, rather than reading them. Furthermore, he understood how the audience would respond, to certain passages, and paused accordingly.

About the reading, Senior Bill Adams spoke for everyone in attendance when he commented: "I was ready for another story. I could have sat there for hours."

Immediately following the reading, there was a reception in the Chapel Oratory. At the reception, which was open to all, Mr. Wolff made himself available to everyone, especially the students, and he graciously accommodated each request for an autograph.

Wolff was very amiable and informally fielded each question that was asked of him. For instance, when asked when he first thought of becoming a writer, Wolff related this story: "In high school, my friends used to

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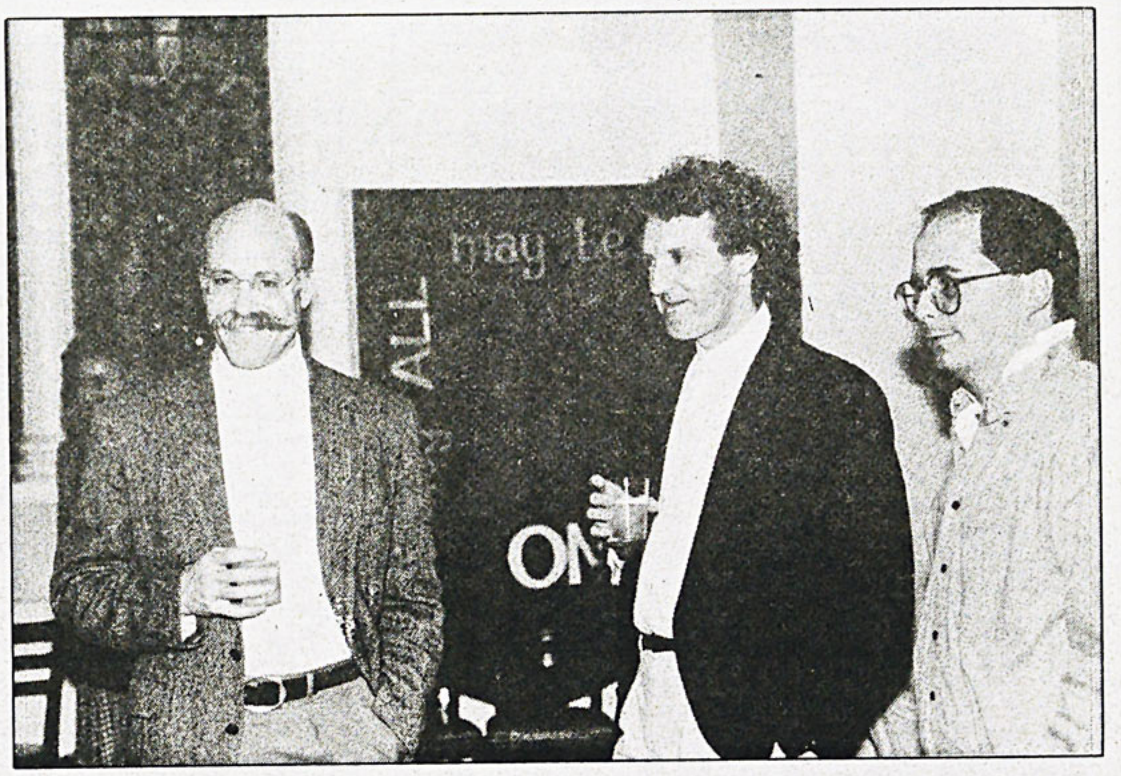


Author Tobias Wolff with Professor Johnson and Mike Murphy during the reception following Wolff's reading in the Chapel Tuesday. Meg Moats photo

ASG Presents Jett/Grushecky

by Megan Schneider
Pleasure Editor

The ASG concert committee will induct another band into its Concert Hall of Fame Monday, April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. Joining the ranks of such performers as the Hooters (1988), Eddie Money (1987), Robert Palmer (1986), and Simon and Garfunkel (a long time ago, but impressive hall of famers nonetheless), Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will grace Allegheny after five sold-out concerts last month in New York.

The sound of the band is comprised of Jett on vocals and guitar, Ricky Byrd on guitar, Kasim Sulton on bass, and Thommy Price on drums.

Said Fred Goodman in the April 20, 1989 issue of *Rolling Stone*, "In the span of a fourteen year career, Joan Jett has never demonstrated that she can play more than three chords or sing four notes. In some circles that's considered poor musicianship; in others it's called rock & roll."

Rock and roll, then, has served Jett and the Blackhearts well, considering the album history of the group.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts have released a number of albums including *I Love Rock and Roll*, a multi-Platinum LP. Featured on the *I Love Rock and Roll* album is the song "Crimson and Clover," a Top 10 single, and the Double Platinum title hit.

The band achieved Gold sales with the release of *Album*, which includes the two popular singles "Fake Friends" and "Everyday People."

Recently, they received a Grammy nomination for "Best Performance by a Group" with the Top 10 single "I Hate Myself for Loving You" off the *Up Your Alley album*.

Jett further enhanced her career by co-starring with Michael J. Fox in the movie "Light of Day," her film debut. Jett sang the title theme song, written by Bruce Springsteen. According to Goodman, in the song "Light of Day," "Springsteen's sense of blue collar get over fits Jett's hard-touring road-warrior style like a leather glove."

Goodman continues by describing Jett as, "A stick figure in black spandex, she is the tomboy turned rocker who never shrinks from her role as frontman."

Opening for Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will be Joe Grushecky and the Houserockers, a Pittsburgh blues-rock band that was raised on Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley and the Rolling Stones.

Included in the Houserockers are Joe Grushecky doing vocals, guitar, mandolin, harmonica, Art Nardini on bass, Bill Toms on guitars and vocals, and Jeffrey "Joffo" Simmons on drums.

During the late 70's and early 80's the Houserockers released four albums: *Love's so Tough* (1979), *Have A Good Time (But Get Out Alive)* (1980), *Blood on the Bricks* (1981), and *Cracking Under Pressure* (1983).

Derk Richardson of the San Francisco Chronicle described the Houserockers as, "A powerful six-member band smoking through straight forward rock, and Grushecky snarling fiercely through the lyrics, you'd have to be a brick wall not to be moved."

Recently, Grushecky released his solo debut album *Rock and Real*. David Fricke of *Rolling Stone* calls the album "a collection of songs for the survivors," treating such themes as love and pride in working men, worried women, and irrepressible kids.

Included on the *Rock and Real* album are the songs "Unsafe At Any Speed," "How Long," and "Daddy's Little Angel."

According to Don McLeese of *The Chicago Sun Times*, "What raises the Houserockers ... above the ordinary is the gut-level conviction that permeates their performance, a passion that serves as a refreshing antidote to the slick sterility that characterizes so much contemporary rock."

General admission tickets can be purchased for $8 at the National Record Marts in Erie and Meadville and at The Movie Stop locations in Erie, Meadville, and Oil City. Tickets for Allegheny students are $4. *Editor's Note: Information for this article was compiled from press releases and* Rolling Stone.

Bebop Legend Dizzy Gillespie Blows Into Shafer Auditorium

by Allan Burns
Guest Writer

As the story goes, Dizzy Gillespie had just finished a tune when a slightly overzealous young reporter asked him what he was playing. Dizzy replied, "Bebop." He meant the name of the song. The journalist's inquiry, on the other hand, was directed toward Dizzy's style, and he reported it accordingly. The name has stuck ever since.

Which is perhaps slightly lamentable. "Bebop" is art music; in the forties at Minton's Playhouse and then later on "The Street" (Fifty-Second Street), the New York jazz scene exploded in an unheralded renaissance of talent. The architects of the new style–Charlie "Bird" Parker, Thelonious Monk, Kenny Clarke, and Dizzy Gillespie foremost among them–created a music that was meant to be listened to, like that of Bartok or Stravinsky.

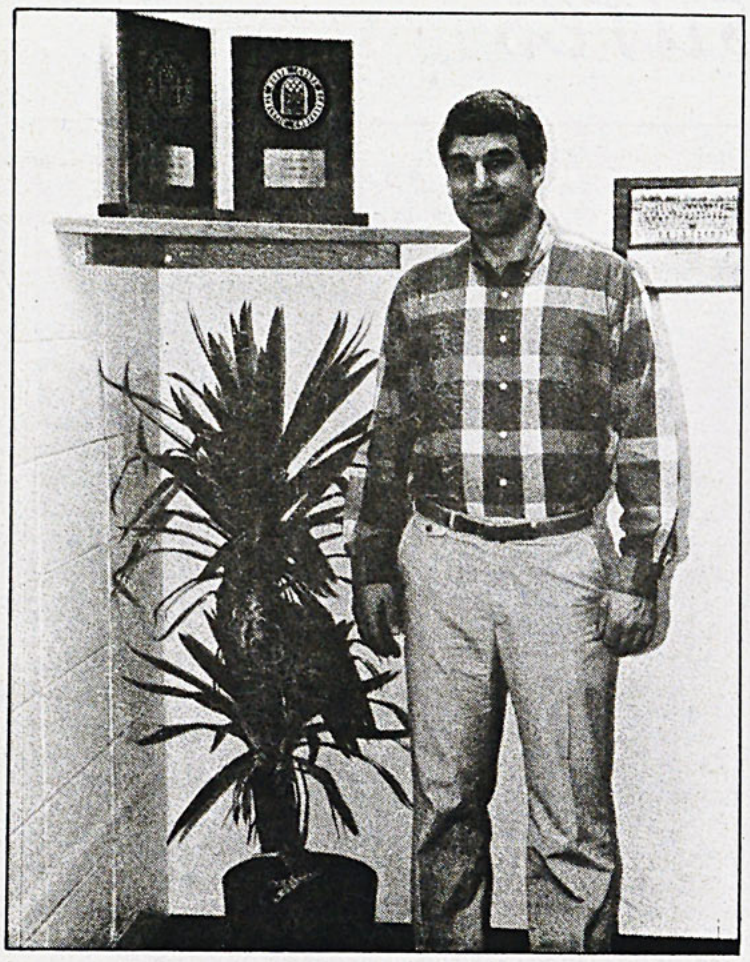
Part of it was the competition: Gillespie blew his rivals off the bandstand in the famous "cutting" competitions, and the level of technical virtuosity increased accordingly. He and Monk composed pieces designed to scare off the amateurs. Another part was the war-time tax on dancing. You danced to swing, but when dancing became expensive, you just listened. And when you listened to Parker or Gillespie, you listened in awe.

Many found the new style too radical. The musicians didn't care; they considered themselves artists, not entertainers. Their attitude was "if you don't like it, don't listen." Dizzy emerged as the most popular and longest-lasting act of the new jazzmen. Even so, the so-called "figs" attacked his music. He and Louis Armstrong entered into a much-publicized verbal battle, and Cab Calloway supposedly ordered Gillespie to "stop playing that Chinese music." Dizzy endured, however, and his popularity continued to increase. The bebop revolution eventually completely transformed jazz, and, by the late fifties it was bebop that the younger musicians of the time were reacting against in the creating of new jazz forms, such as cool jazz, free jazz, and modal improvisation.

The new jazz, rising as it did simultaneously with innovations in audio equipment, used the record as its basic artistic outlet. Gillespie's most famous and influential recordings came fairly early in his career in the late forties and early fifties mostly in sessions with Parker, like Bird and Diz and The Greatest Jazz Concert Ever. Dizzy eventually left Parker's band (to be replaced by Miles Davis) and formed his own big band. Since then he has recorded in virtually every conceivable jazz style. While his formal ideas have not been consistent, his playing has always been brilliant. Surpassing all previous trumpeters in technical virtuosity, Gillespie, more than anyone else, was responsible for the popular acceptance of bebop as a legitimate musical and artistic form.

So, on April 21, when the legendary cheeks inflate, be prepared for the sound of a man who is both artist and entertainer, showman and virtuoso; indeed, one of the last of the bebop originals.

Note: Dizzy Gillespie will perform in Shafer Auditorium Friday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Centerstage Series.



Head Football Coach Peter Vaas in his office.

Meg Moats photo

Allegheny Profile: Coach Vaas

by Alex Steffen
Guest Writer

When he was six, Peter Vaas's father gave him a football for Christmas and taught him how to throw a spiral in the living room. For years afterward, Peter was always coming home late for dinner, with mud on his knees, knowing he would "catch hell," he says.

But, like many kids, Peter was in love with football. Every night while he slept he dreamed he was throwing the 40 yard game winning pass, or was coaching the Cinderella team to the championship.

Now, Coach Vaas's office is decorated with conference championship plaques and coach-of-the-year awards. He leans back in his chair, loosens his tie, looks around and smiles a little sheepishly. "I'm where I want to be," he says.

As Head Football Coach at Allegheny College, Vaas has had a career to make many other coaches want to hit the showers. In three seasons Vaas has twice led his Gators to the conference championship, and once to the national NCAA Division III play-offs. He has twice been named North Coast Athletic Conference Coach-of-the-Year. And everybody seems to like him.

"There is absolutely uniform enthusiasm and support for Peter within the administration, faculty and amongst the students," Allegheny President Daniel Sullivan maintains. "From my point of view he's a top-drawer in every way. He's a teacher, he cares about the kids, Allegheny and quality education. We're very lucky to have him. In a world of higher education where most college presidents spend their time trying to fix the trouble their football teams get into, this place is an island of sanity-mainly because of what Peter and his staff do."

Vaas's accomplishments and dedication appear to many to support praise like Sullivan's. In addition to his successes on the gridiron, Vaas has raised his team's cumulative grade-point average by 0.18 points in three years, while raising the number of players that complete the season from 78 to 92. Vaas also serves on the Academic Standards Committee, the Basketball Coach Search Committee and was a member of the Marketing Task Force.

Vaas is vocal and articulate on his views about coaching in an academic environment. "Too many people lose sight of the fact that we're an extension of the educational system," he says. "I'm a teacher, and my discipline is the football field."

Vaas is quick to assert that educations and winning records can go hand-in-hand, "I hope our players learn to recognize and appreciate the work ethic," he says. "Whatever you do, you've got to do with a certain amount of intensity; you've got to want to do it. It isn't the desire to win, it's wanting to prepare to win. Did you ever take a test you didn't want to pass? I doubt it. But I'm sure you've taken tests you didn't want to study for."

"I teach because I want to constantly encourage the people around me to reach their potential," Vaas says, "you do it because you think you can have an influence."

Realizing the importance of education came slowly for Vaas. "I was probably the worst student in the world," he says of his college career at Holy Cross, where he played quarterback. "It it hadn't been for athletics, it would have been difficult for me to survive. My priorities were screwed up. I wish I could go back."

It is because of his own experiences, Vaas says, that he is so demanding of his players. He says, "I encourage them to get involved, to take chances. I don't want them to just go to Allegheny, I want them to be Allegheny."

About the low attendance at home football games, Vaas says of students, "They're missing a great thing. I've been to almost every dance recital–I don't know diddly-squat about dance, but I can appreciate grace, learn something, offer encouragement." Besides, he says, "We really do appreciate the support."

One senior football player perhaps summed it all up best. "Coach has given me a lot," he says, "but he's made me give myself even more."

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 20, 1989

Counseling Center Workshop, Orientation to the LSAT- Carnegie 204, 7:00 p.m.
Support Group Meeting, Coping with an Alcoholic Parent- Counseling Center 7-8:30 p.m.
Playshop Children's Production, "Blue Horses"- Playshop, 7:30 p.m.
Softball, Thiel, 2, 3:00 p.m.

Friday, April 21, 1989

Golf, Griffin Motors Invitational- Meadville Country Club, 9:00 a.m.
Softball, Gannon, 2, Robertson, 3:00 p.m.
Centerstage Series, Dizzy Gillespie- Shafer, 8:15 p.m.
McKinley's, Gene Cotton- McKinley', TBA

Saturday, April 22

Golf, Griffin Motors Invitational- Riverside Golf Course, 9:00 a.m.
Men's Tennis, Denison- HP Way Courts, 10:00 a.m.
Women's Tennis, Denison- HP Way Courts, 11:30 p.m.
Baseball, Kenyon, 2- Robertson, 1:00 p.m.
"Blue Horses"- Playshop, 7:30 p.m.
Student Vocal Recital, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday Nite Life, Dating Game- McKinley's, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Men's and Women's Track, West Virginia University Invitational, 12:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 23, 1989

Baseball, Kenyon,2, Robertson, 1:00 p.m.
"Blue Horses"- Playshop, 2:30 p.m.
Orchesis Showing, Shafer, 7:15 p.m.

Monday, April 24, 1989

Softball, Gannon, 2- Robertson, 3:00 p.m.
Seminar, "Neutrinos," Dr. Hywel White- Carr Hall, 3:30 p.m.
Curriculum Committee meeting, Doane Art Seminar room, 4:10 p.m.
Panel Presentation, "Facilitating Writing and Critical Thinking in Your Courses Using Technology"- Brooks Alumni Lounge, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
ASG concert committee concert, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Shafer, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25, 1989

Baseball, Gannon, Robertson, 3:00 p.m.
Counseling Center Workshop, "Assertiveness for Self-Improvement"- Counseling Center, 5:30-7:00 p.m.
ASG meeting, CC Walker room, 7:00 p.m.
Lecture, "Particle Physics Personally," Dr. Hywel White- Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis, Grove City, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26, 1989

CCC Games Room Program, Pool Trick Shot Artists- Marty and Tom Rossman, CC Lobby, 12:00 and 6:30 p.m.
Lunch Time Lift, Allegheny Jazz Lab- McKinley's, 12:15-1:15 p.m.
Finance Committee meeting, Ruter 104, 4:10 p.m.
Humanities Division lecture, "History into Fiction," Brian Rosenberg- Brooks Alumni Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
CC movie, "Place of Weeping," Shafer, 9:00 p.m.

Students Present Recital

Allegheny College seniors Marie Brill and Bruce Neimeyer will present a free voice recital on Saturday, April 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. Allegheny Associate Professor of Music Ward Jamison will be the accompanist.

The concert will feature a program of classical compositions. Brill will perform several works including "Domine Deus" by Vivaldi, "Ave Maria" by Gounod, "Chanson de Florian" by Godard and "The Mermaid's Song" by Haydn. Neimeyer will sing "Der Kuss" by Beethoven; Mozart's "Deh vieni all finestra" and "Batti, batti," both from *Don Giovanni*; Pilkington's "Rest, Sweet Nymphs" and a variety of other pieces. The recital will conclude with a duet of "Jetzt, Schatzchen, jetzt sind wir allein" from Beethoven's *Fidelio*.

A member of the choir, women's ensemble and chamber choir, Brill has served as an officer for all three organizations. She has participated in several potpourri vocal recitals and the opera scenes recital, in which she sang the role of Gretel in *Hansel and Gretel*. A voice student of Vicki Jamison, she is an environmental science major with a minor in economics from Valley Stream, N.Y.

Neimeyer has been a member of the choir for four years and a member of the chamber choir for three years. He has performed in the chapel choir and in potpourri vocal recitals, singing the role of Don Curcio in *The Marriage of Figaro*. He has studied voice with Ward Jamison since his sophomore year at Allegheny.

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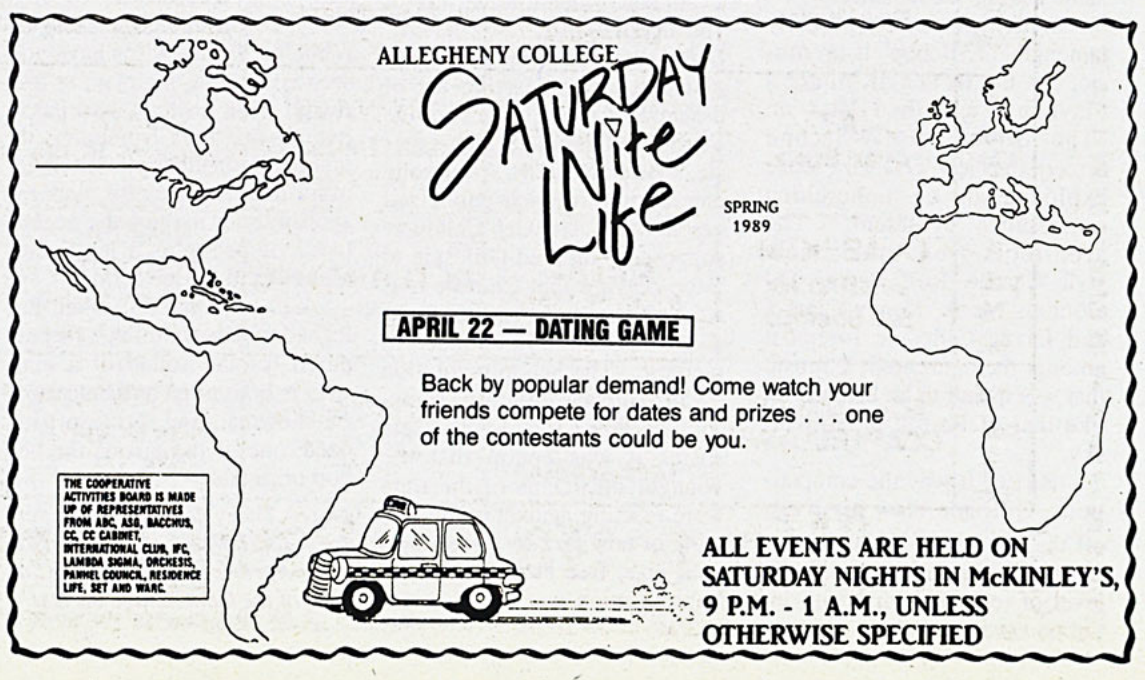



by Anne W. Stewart
Academy Theatre

The 1919 Chicago White Sox were probably one of the best teams ever to take the field, and they cast a long shadow which touches the world of professional sports even today. Regrettably, it is a tarred and unhappy shadow, because this was the team that became known as the Chicago Black Sox, the team that threw the 1919 World Series.

Because of this Sox scandal, professional sports today have "Commissioners".—czars who oversee the conduct of players, owners, coaches and gamblers. A young fan once pleaded, "Say it ain't so, Joe." But Shoeless Joe Jackson had to admit that it was.

The movie *Eight Men Out* is a level-eyed look at the "good old days" of baseball. It is written and directed by John Sayles, who also plays the role of Ring Lardner, the Chicago Sports writer who helped expose the fix. Ring Lardner, Jr., writing in *American Film* has high praise for the movie.

He stated, "Sayle's screenplay does not try to simplify the complicated structure of corruption by concentrating on a few characters or choosing one point of view from which to tell the story. instead he shows us that greed . . . . was more or less equally distributed among gamblers, ball players, and baseball magnates".

Cathleen McGuigan, in *Newsweek*, credited the movie "superb ensemble" cast who portraying the small town, none-too-bright and underpaid boys who are torn between their love of the game and their anger at a "skinflint" owner.

Charlie Sheen, Christopher Lloyd, John Mahoney and John Cusack lead the talented cast, which includes D.B. Sweeney as "Shoeless Joe" Jackson and professional mime Bill Irwin as second baseman Eddie Collins, the "ninth man".

"It has hustle . . . and it takes some brave cuts at a knuckle ball of a subject", *Time* magazine said. "You are glad you came out to the ball park."

The film will appear at the Academy Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $3.00. Rated PG.

Student Directs Blue Horses

Gaining self-confidence and the realization that it is OK to be different are major themes in *Blue Horses*, a play by Kathryn Schultz Miller to be performed in the Arter Hall Playshop Theatre.

The play, running Thursday, April 20, and Saturday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 23, at 2:30 p.m., is directed by Meadville native Kate Overmyer as her Senior Project.

Four fifth grade children portrayed by Allegheny students play an imagination game called "Wish Upon a Star" in which they voice their most secret dreams. They explore their creative powers in "a celebration of the imagination," learning to become open to change and possibility. The hour-long production is geared to children ages 9 and up, but will also be enjoyed by adults.

In addition, several Allegheny students involved with the production are from the local and Pittsburgh areas. The four children are portrayed by juniors Rob Anderson of Pittsburgh and Pete Hotovec of Bethel Park, freshman Sue Kidder of Princeton, N.J., and sophomore Nicole Mischler of Gaithersburg, Md.

Chris Pastrick of Natrona Heights, a sophomore, is the stage manager; Patrick Andrae, a junior from Erie, offers his creative talents as costume designer; and junior Patty Lanious of Allison Park serves as lighting designer.

Overmyer, the director, is the daughter of Richard Overmyer, communication arts/theatre professor at Allegheny, and Carol Overmyer, Playshop Theatre supervisor of costumes, both graduates of Allegheny College.

Drama has been an interest for Overmyer since she was a student at Meadville Area Senior High School. *Blue Horses* is her comprehensive Senior Project, a significant piece of independent study, research or creative work that is required of all Allegheny seniors prior to graduation. In addition to her work in theatre, Overmyer was named an Alden Scholar for the 1986-87 and 1987-88 academic years for maintaining at least a 3.2 grade point average. She also received the Paul Henry and John V. Gilmore Prize for outstanding contributions to theatre arts at Allegheny during the June 1988 Honors Convocation.

Tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for non-Allegheny students and senior citizens. Contact the box office at 332-2308 for more information.

Take A Ride With Dwight

continued from page 13

ask me to write their stories for them. One day, one of them said, 'You should be a writer'....No one had ever said I should be anything before, and the idea stuck."

Wolff offered advice for budding writers, and stressed that "you don't know what makes a good story, until you write it."

When asked whether he had heard from anyone who has been portrayed in *This Boy's Life*, Wolff answered: "I haven't heard from Dwight (his stepfather), but I have from others, and they've all seemed to like it." He also said that because of the negative portrayal of Dwight that his and other names have been changed. He added, "Oh, he'll know its him all right."

Wolff was first published in the *Atlantic Monthly*, at age 30. That story, *Smokers*, can now be found in his first short story collection. Currently, he is working on more stories, possibly for another collection. At this time, he has "three stories that I like" but has "no deadline (to complete a collection)...I can't work that way."

When asked to comment on how he felt about the evening, Dennis Johnson replied, "We were lucky to get him, in my opinion, he's the premier American short story writer today. His work will be around for a long time." Johnson, Assistant Professor of English and coordinator of the reading series, said that the series will continue Tuesday, May 2. At 8:00 p.m. that evening Susan Dodd will read from her work in Doane Art Gallery.

WRC 90.3 332-5275

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 am-6 am	MYSTERY SHOW	ROCK Eric Taub, Matt Marshall, Darren Flynn	PROGRESSIVE Kristen Egers & Veronica Reynolds	CLASSIX	MELLOW Kristen Schiffhauer	MIX Deirdre Kerr & Kelly Yann	HEAVY METAL Erik Hinnov
6 am-9 am	ENGINEERING with	LES FEMMES Sarah Leritz & Vincena Allen	AOR Tess Riesmeyer & Megan Schneider	MIXED Amy Mangis & Nicole Mischler	CLASSIC ROCK Doug Schuerer & Khush Mander	OFFBEAT Paul Rotondi & Rich Earley	MORE METAL Steve Lichte
9 am-12 pm	JOHN McWILLIAMS	ROCK & FOLK Rick Colosimo & Tom Nonnemacher	ALTERNATIVE Paula Pow	THEATRE Susan Renda	INDUSTRIAL Clayton Millard	UPBEAT Todd Schoonover (Bye Todd)	ROCK Dan Laurent & Dave LaCar
12 pm-3 pm	CLASSICAL Ben Walker	NEW MUSIC Kathleen Dempsey	PROGRESSIVE Mike Myers	SALAD Christine Anderson & Jay Nelson	CLASSIC ROCK Leslie Shoemaker & Beth Pacoe	BLUES Daron Ball	CLASSIC ROCK Tim Drake & Bob Fade
3 pm-6 pm	JAZZ Allan Burns	ROCK Chris Haworth & Paula Krauza	NU WAVE Kristen Hanson & Chris Pastrick	JAZZ Anthony Monta	PROGRESSIVE POP Chris King & Julie Stewart	MONTAGE Bernie & Molly	MIXED Scott Lovelette & Marina Parascenzo
6 pm-10 pm	CLASSICAL Jim Kramer Bill Sheldon	METAL Keith Belden	ALTERNATIVE Judy Morgen	PAINFUL ECCLECTIC Heather Mull & Jonathan Nelson	URBAN Bill Moore	CLASSIC ROCK Steve Levine	MONTAGE Dan Charles
10 pm-2 am	STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION	WRENCHIN' METAL Tom Graham	MONTAGE Jeff Reed	PROGRESSIVE Mike Doupe & Mike Keeley	FLY GATORS Mike Parker	CLASSIC & NEW STUFF Allison Kerr	DANCE Dave Defazio

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THE LET'S FINISH THIS DAMN THING, AND GET THE HELL OUT OF HERE ISSUE

MESSAGE FROM TIM AND PAUL:

hi, how's it going? As are heading implies, it's late Wednesday; in fact it's already 11:30. The whole thing now is just an attempt to finish. We can't use our normal computer - things are way behind here. This thing is so damned confusing. The margins don't fit - hence the strange spacing at the end of each line. We tried to make a box, but it too failed. But what the hell, we have a contract, and if we do nothing - well for that the penalty is so outrageous - we dare not discuss it. Anyway - it's not been a good week here in Gatorland. Tim is very busy with the Comp thing, and Paul - well there is no explanation. The ASG elections were a majorleague bummer - We know that Timoteo won, and that's why the whole thing was void. DAN MALOY! was overheard saying "I can't be replaced by a dead fictional character and a llama." But we know better. Well the space is about filled so keep hope alive. Vote Timoteo, Build that statute. Say hi to Larry Silvas, Director of Security - never know when that will come in handy. Goodbye, Goodnight, thanks a lot.

THE TOP 10 LIST .....

THE BEST special Houses for next year - as told to Timoteo - by his good ~~drinking~~ buddy Ron Cantor...

(1) Deviant Religious Cults House - Alternative location for McKinley's events.

(2) ASG Write-in Candidate's House - There's enough of them.

(3) Electrochemistry House - Sorry, limited to the first 5 applicants.

(4) The CAMPUS House - And you thought the paper was loud and obnoxious.

(5) Pro-Choice House - 388 College St.

(6) Pro-Life House - 388½ College St.

(7) ASG Cabinet House - That maintenance shack in front of Walker - and they had first dibs.

(8) Sullivan Youth House - Administrator's home away from home.

(9) People on Academic Probation House - Spencer - weekend tutoring sessions.

(10) The Tim + Paul house - but you couldn't fit that many people in Bentley

Past Personals

(Over a loudspeaker) Step out of your car with your driver's license please... Have you been drinking this evening?

Yes.

Do you feel that alcohol has impaired your driving in any way?

No.

Well it's a good thing you're driving, your friend looks wasted.

You should see the one in the back seat!

Those police cops will get you every time.

O one who takes no shit:
everyone needs to take shit once in awhile, especially if they've been a shit. Think about it.

The more we seek the less we find.

Barbie Doll Baby,

We can still get it on! I'll get spikes somewhere!

I know you like your men furry.

HARLEY'S ANGEL'S SURFER DUDES RULE!

Love,

Wilbur the Pig

Chris F.-

It really does fit... trust us.

What ever happened to the Old Bohemians? I'd like to hear them, 'cause they can't be any worse than the New Bohemians.

Hey my 2 friends,

3 for 3 isn't so bad!

Love, the one with the driest chin!!

Susie, Susie, Susie,

YOU PIG!

Hotel Highland would like to thank the people who checked in this weekend. Come again, no reservations needed.

Hey-
Joan Jett is only 4 bucks. That's cheap for leather.

Why does Custom Management sound suspiciously like a waste removal company?

To Barb:

Hurry! Hurry! Run, Quick! It's time! Now! Hurry!

-Sue

I'm thinking of a word; begins with 's', ends with 't,' with a 'lew' in the middle!

Ken,

Hi Hi Hi Ummm.

B-

Is there anything worse than smushed nuts?

Ivan Ivanovich,

You'd better turn off the TV because I'm not washing any more vegetables!

-Anna Petrovna

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Meaningless Tangents On A Park Bench

by Paul Ewing
Cullum St. Resident

I was going to begin this thing by quoting T.S. Eliot – it makes me sound more intellectual than quoting the Grateful Dead. But neither one is more valid.

If I would have used Eliot, I would have abused the opening of "The Waste Land" paraphrasing: "April Sucks." That's pretty much all that needs to be said. If I would have used the Dead, maybe a line from "He's gone"-"nothin left to do but smile, smile, smile," or maybe not.

I'm sitting on a park bench by Bentley, and the Civil War rock. It's not really warm enough yet to do any serious outside studying. I used to do a lot of serious outdoor studying on this bench when I lived in South - put on some shorts, grab some books, mix a few rum and cool-aid or crystal light – preferably Caribbean Cooler – although that's hard to find in Meadville – go to the dinning hall and get some ice – enjoy. Not a bad way to pass an afternoon.

But not today, not yet anyway – April is still too damn ugly. Today marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Adolf Hitler. I don't really have any comment or thought about it, but it's just a fact that means nothing really, but that I've stored away in my brain. And now I've used it. Good for me.

My thoughts aren't very coherent today, nor very straight. I make very little sense of them. I've spent the last couple of days listening to Bob Dylan songs.

I had to write a paper on him–so it was research. I was familiar with the stuff – but until you lock yourself into a room and listen continuously to Dylan's voice – and the rain on the roof – and the neighborhood kids smashing their swing set so you can play more whiffleball, on a larger field – it doesn't really make sense. "But the masters make the rules, for the wise men and the fools, but it's all right Ma, It's life and life only." – Bob Dylan said that.

I really like this park bench. There's a robin eating a worm out of the mud in front of me. My freshman year– all those many years ago – it seems – I had a park bench outside my window. I had a park.

I lived in Ravine – way, way out on 1st floor E-tower. Isolated. I found a small uprooted tree in the ravine and a friend and I planted it outside of my window - with screwdrivers – we had no shovel. We took one of the park benches that they have there around the dorm and put it by the tree. I came and went by my window.

We christened the whole thing the Sunrise Memorial Terrace and pissed on the Samuel Becket tree at dawn. The tree grew and I didn't.

The tree's gone now – the school took it away some time that summer. I told a friend that I smashed it – I lied – I don't know why – I kind of liked the notion of killing it rather than having maintenance doing it. I still have the first new leaf – somewhere – crumbling slowly away. I think it's with my grass from Bakersfield.

My friend Ben and I, spent many nights, many dawns - far more than I can remember, sitting on the bleachers of Bakersfield - Franklin and Marshall's soccer field. Bleachers are a lot like park benches.

On Bakersfield, you can face one way to watch the moon rise, then turn around and see the sun come up. It was good. I wouldn't be here if it weren't for evenings on Bakersfield. Something out there made me realize "That the truth you might be running from is so small, but it's as big as the promise, the promise of a coming day." Steven Stills sang that; and so did Ben and I.

I liked to watch the dew roll away in long swift silent strips. It would start to get light - the fog would start to slowly lift - and the dew would roll away. "Roll away the dew." Robert Hunter said that, and he meant it.

That's a hell of a tangent on park benches. I like tangents – not geometrically speaking, but mental tangents. I think a lot that my life would be nothing without some good memory tangents here and there.

"We are what we pretend to be," Kurt Vonnegut said that – and I just thought of writing it down.

This is the beauty of being allowed the privilege of writing a rambling piece – I can pretty much say anything I want to say. "Did you say your name was Rambling Rose – Ramble on baby – settle down easy – ramble on Rose." Robert Hunter wrote that. And I keep singing that song – so I wrote it down – it's as simple as that.

There are two people standing on the rustic bridge singing "You lost that loving feeling" – whoever you were – thanks. I think they're filming a video.

I need to get some kind of continuity into this thing – some kind of form, but I have so many jumbled thoughts and don't know how to express them. That really sucks.

"Between the conception and the creation/Between the emotion and the response/falls the shadow...Life is very long." T.S. Eliot wrote that in "The Hollow men".

I've used it before, and I'll probably use it again, unless I can get over this feeling that I've spent my entire life dancing in this shadow area – shadow dancing as it were. I guess it's not bad – I am after all dancing – but I still wish I could find a way out of the shadow.

I was up to five in the morning last night writing my Dylan paper – I hope it makes sense. It was quite a good buzz staying up all night getting the creative juices flowing – jumping around the campus lay-out room – screaming lines from "Like a rolling stone" and feeling the original intent – the original emotion.

There's no shadow between the emotion and the response. And it transcends to the listener. My emotion was to scream as loudly as possible the "how does it feel." And that's what I did.

I don't know what any of this is worth, to borrow a phrase; but that robin just flew back and is standing on - or jumping around - as robins sometimes do - on the little area of cement ground near the bench. I like robins - he's - or maybe it's a she is standing there looking at me - I like that.

Well, I'm running out of room - and things that I can print - and all I have left to say is that someone told me once that writing is more than just words and ideas -it's a way of - the robin flew away -one of those little carts drove by - a way of becoming a better person -developing as a person - or exorcising some kind of demon. I think he was right.

"I thank you for your sweetly faked attention." Kurt Vonnegut said that, and so do I.

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APRIL 26, 1989

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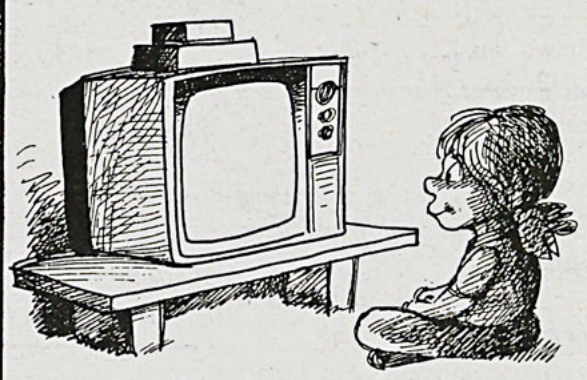


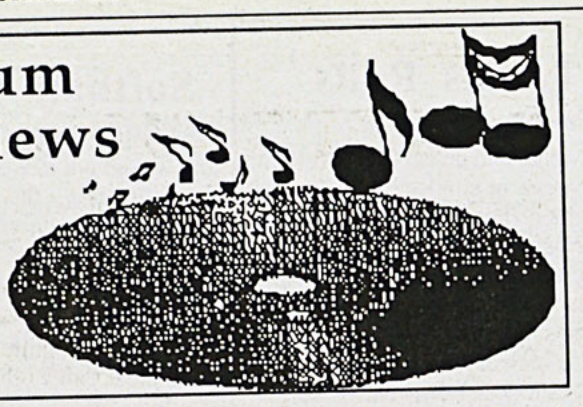
Matt & Becky present...

7:30 Revenge of the Pink Panther

9:30 The Presidio

McKinley's Big Screen TV
April 25, 1989

Album Reviews



by Carl Garrett
Record Reviewer

MADONNA--
LIKE A PRAYER

Perhaps it's that after all the controversy and hype surrounding this album and its supposedly blasphemous video, listening to the actual album seems rather anticlimactic. But then, that is usually the case with an album of this kind, cooked up by dedicated music industry confectioners in their drive to maintain their hold on the bubble gum market.

Musically, it's a predictably lame concoction of Madonnaism, with a few twits. The Latinish drumbeat that we love so well is back on the title track, which certainly doesn't sound like anything that would rile up the right wingers. "Express Yourself" sounds like old Disco-soul. "Till Death Do Us Part" really leaves me with the feeling that I've chewed this piece before. It's fast paced but somewhat uninspiring.

"Love Song," a duet with Prince, sounds like it should be on a Prince album rather than this one. It's pretty stale, with easily identifiable Princeisms like whoosing sounds and weird harmonies.

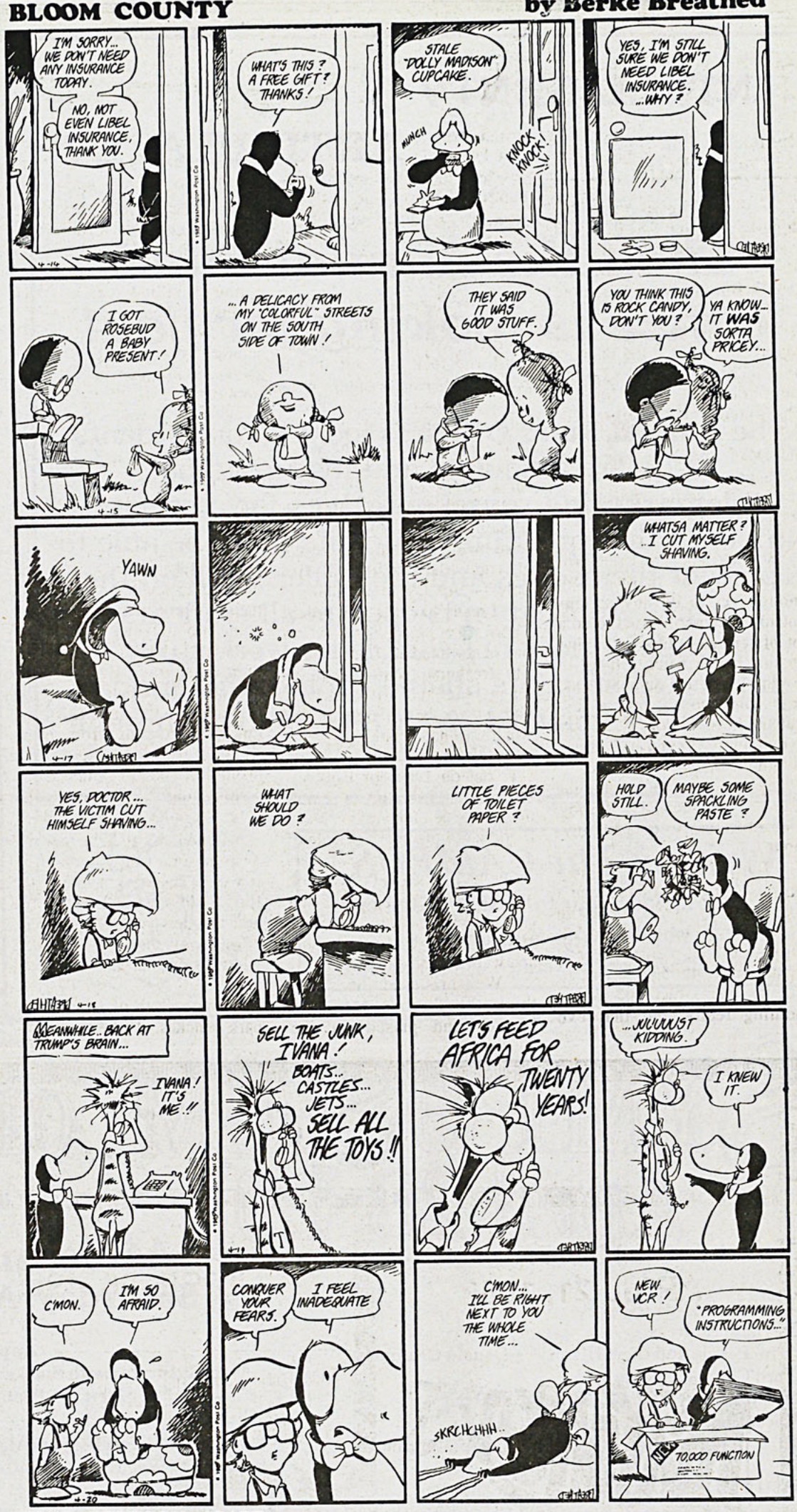
"Dear Father" is probably the pick of the album. It's the "slow and haunting entry. "Keep It Together" is the up and coming dance club hit.

"Spanish Eyes" is a real tearjerker. It's another installment in the "Life in the Hispanic Slums" tradition that Madonna, a filthy-rich Italian surrounded by her collection of art Nouveau, seems to enjoy.

THE STRAY CATS--
BLAST OFF

Well, admittedly I was scared when I looked at the album cover. Instead of the scrappy-looking bunch that brought us such classics as "Stray Cats Strut" and "Rock This Town," I found these three guys in heavy makeup and perms. However, rest assured, friends and neighbors, the Stray Cats are back, and haven't lost a bit of their hard-rocking edge.

The band's rocking twangy, 50ish sound is still very solid and works well throughout the album. "Blast Off" and "Bring It Back Again" are particularly good. There's not much to distinguish one song from the other, but the formula works in every cut. This is just the kind of album you need to blast through the t-top this summer as you cruise the beach.



CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: One or two bedroom APARTMENT TO SUMMER SUBLET at a reasonable (read cheap) price. Close to campus preferred. Call Becky at 332-5386 Monday or Friday 12:30-2:30 or Box 359.

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

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second Floor, Three Bedrooms, five large rooms, sunporch, $110 per student plus utilities. Contact Kevin at 763-6086 if interested. Partially furnished- must see!!!

WANTED: A FEW GOOD GATORS. The office of Alumni Affaris is looking for students interested in working with alumni returning for their class reunions during this year's Alumni Weekend. In addition to mingling with alumni, the students will also be required to run errands, answer phones and assist with some clerical work. We are looking for students who are energetic, enthusiastic, cheerful and hard working. Those hired will work from Monday 6/12 until Sunday 6/18. These are paid positions, and meals and lodging will be provided. Applications are available from the Alumni Office. All applications must be received by May 1, 1989. Please stop by or call 332-5384 for more information.

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PREGNANT? Please consider adoption. We are a happily married couple of nine years wishing to share our love with a baby. Medical and legal expenses paid. This is a private adoption and perefctly legal. Can we help each other? Call collect, 9:00 to 5:00 M-F... 1-216-724-2721 or Evenings--Sat and Sun 1-216-882-6354.

FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT, currently being remodeled for the next school year. Near campus. Call Lenny or Deanna at 333-4665

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FOR RENT: Two private rooms, fully furnished for female students. Kitchen laundry privelegs. Large house one block from campus on North Main. $130 per month plus utilities. Call Alison or Cathy at 724-8318.

INTELLIGENT?

ARTICULATE?

Then the Annual Fund Office is looking for you!

The **Annual Fund Office** is looking for students who are articulate and mature to be **telemarketing representatives** for a special student caller program. Students must be able to present themselves and the College well on the phone. Application is open to all students, including those not eligible for work study. Interested students should contact the Annual Fund Office immediately at 332-3853 or through Box 44.

Tennis Rolls

Continued from p. 23

advantage to defeat Case Western Reserve in singles, 5-1. Due to sudden floods of hail and other forms of precipitation, the doubles matches were cancelled. Leading the blue and gold was first single player Amy LaMotte with a sweeping 6-0, 6-1 victory. She was followed by Cullen at second singles, 6-4, 6-4; McQuaid at third, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; Rudolph at fifth, 6-0, 6-0; and Mack at sixth.

The win over Case brought the team's overall record to 8-5 and their conference record to 2-1. Saturday is the women's last home match of the season as they take on Denison at 11:30 a.m.

Have a news tip?
Call 332-5386

Softball Wins

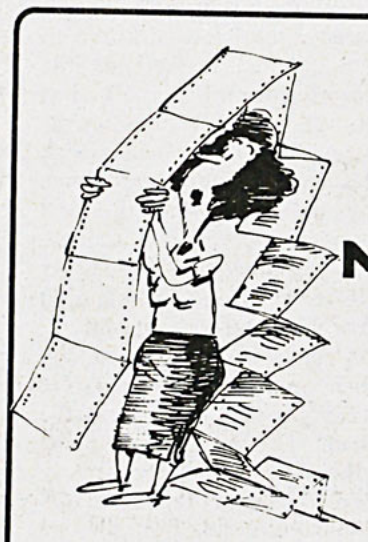
Continued from p. 22

and we did not make an error."

Currently, the women are ranked first in their region and fifth in the nation with a 14-6 record. Whiteman and Brown lead the Gators at the plate, with averages of .484 and .452. Whiteman is tops with 28 RBIs.

On the mound, Brown stands at 6-4 with a 1.97 ERA, while Eiler is 6-1 with a 1.29 ERA. Snyder is 2-1 with one save and a 0.50 ERA.

Ahead for the Gators are games against Behrend and Thiel, plus a home game on Monday, April 24 at 3:00 against Gannon. Next weekend the team will travel to the Ohio Northern Tournament. Allegheny is the reigning champion and will attempt to defend their title against some of the finest teams in the country.



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SYMPOSIUM on AFRICA

April 28-29

Friday, April 28

- Keynote Address
  "The People and their History" –Donald Crummey
  Ford Chapel 7:00 pm
- Shanta, Storyteller, McKinley's, 9:00 pm
- Reception, Art Galleries, 10:30 pm
- African Marketplace, CC Lobby, 5:00 pm-midnight

Saturday, April 29

- Symposium Presentations, Ford Chapel (breaks between)
  "Colonialism: Politics and Economic Consequence of Western Hegemony and African Resistance" –Dr. Elikia M'Bokolo, 9:00 am
  "Neo-Colonialism: Role of Superpowers and International Organizations (IMF/ World Bank) in Africa" – Dr. Robert Fatton, Jr., 10:30 am



Lunch 12:30-1:30

"Political Resistance: The People Versus the Government" –Dr. Horace Campbell

"The Role of Women in Traditional and Modern Africa" –Dr. Rashidah AbuBakr, 3:00 pm

"African Heritage and Cultural Resistance" –Prof. Abiyi Ford, 4:30 pm

- African Marketplace, CC Lobby, 8:00 am-7:00 pm
- African Dinner, Brooks Dining Hall, 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
- Sankofa (African Band), McKinley's, 9:00 pm-1:00 am

Events (except African Dinner) are free to all members of the Allegheny Community.



African Dinner

Saturday, April 29 • Brooks

7:00 pm

Appetizers:
Avacado Stuffed with Smoked Fish (W. Africa) • Yam Soup (W. Africa) • Peanut Soup (E. Africa)

Salads:
Tomato and Green Pepper (Algeria) • Chickpea (Morocco) • Cucumber and Yogurt (S. Africa) • Eggplant and Peanut (Sudan)

Main Dishes:
Chicken Tagine with Lemons (Morocco) • Jollof Rice (W. Africa)
Bobotie- Baked ground lamb curry (S. Africa) • Beef Brochettes (Morocco) • Combo Flatcake (Tanzania)

Desserts:
Banana Fritters (W. Africa)
Fruit Salad (Algeria)
Orange Dessert Salad (Morocco)
Chinchin - Fried pastries (Nigeria)

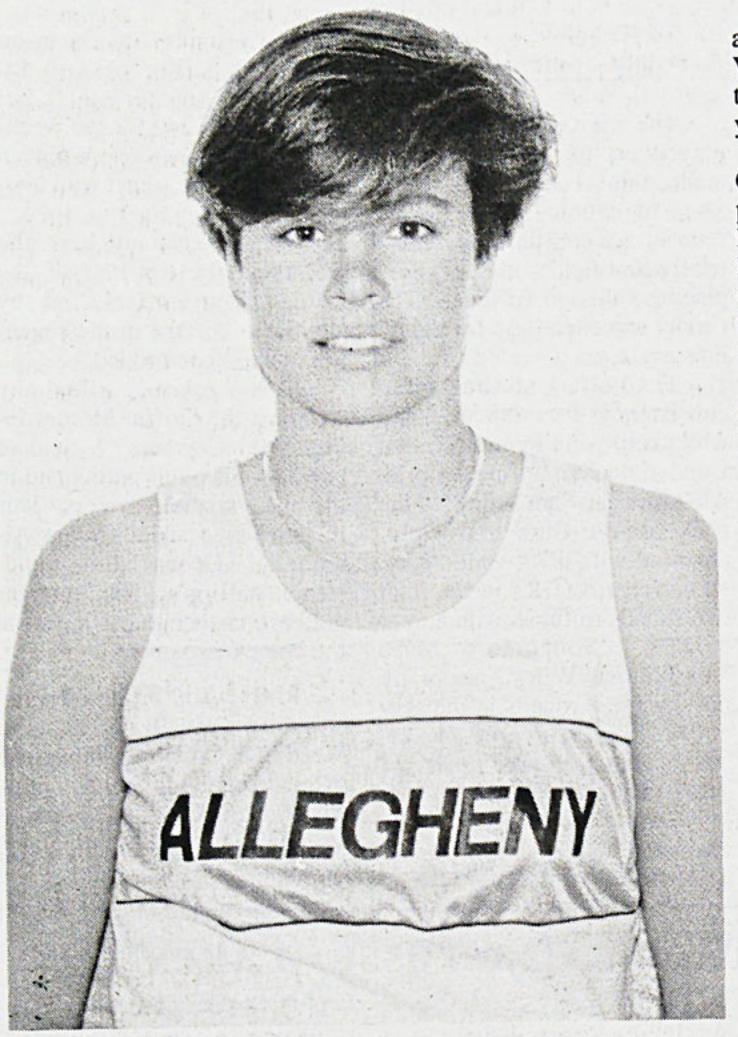
Beverages:
Ginger Beer (Africa)
Khchaf - Fruit drink (Algeria)
Almond Milk (Morocco)

Tickets: $2.00 meal plan, $7.00 non-meal plan
On sale now through 4/26 at dining halls and CC Info Desk.



Senior Spotlight

Chris Binnie



Chris Binnie — Public Affairs Photo

by Shelley Brown
Sports Editor

Chris Binnie is a great example of a student-athlete.

The senior from Knoch High School in Butler, PA is serious with both her books and her running. A biology major, Binnie currently sports a 3.3 cum and Alden Scholar status.

Binnie participated in both volleyball and track in high school. She was elected captain for both sports her senior year and was chosen as the Most Valuable Track performer on her team both her junior and senior years.

Her success has continued at Gatorland. Deciding to participate in track exclusively, Binnie has become a four year letter winner in both indoor and outdoor track. Binnie also holds the school record in the 600 yard dash.

Last year Binnie was given an award for both leadership and performance at the team's banquet. Binnie has also been chosen as captain of the women's team this year.

Binnie has placed at both the NCAC indoor and outdoor Conference Meets.

Her sophomore year she placed second in both the 600 and the 400 meter Intermediate Hurdles.

This year Binnie placed second in the indoor 600 meter. Binnie has also been a member of many first place relay teams at the Conference meets.

Binnie's most memorable track performance came her sophomore year at the indoor Conference meet where she won the 400 meters.

Binnie places much of her success in Head Coach Ralph White's hands. "Coach White has had a large influence on me both as a person and as an athlete." "He cares about our academics as well as our track performances," she added.

Upon graduation Binnie will enroll at Grove City to receive her teaching certificate.

INTRAMURALS

Ultimate Frisbee

Table Tennis

Outdoor 2-2 Basketball

Sign-ups Due
Thursday April 27
at the
Recreation Office
Room U210
Campus Center
Phone 332-4782

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

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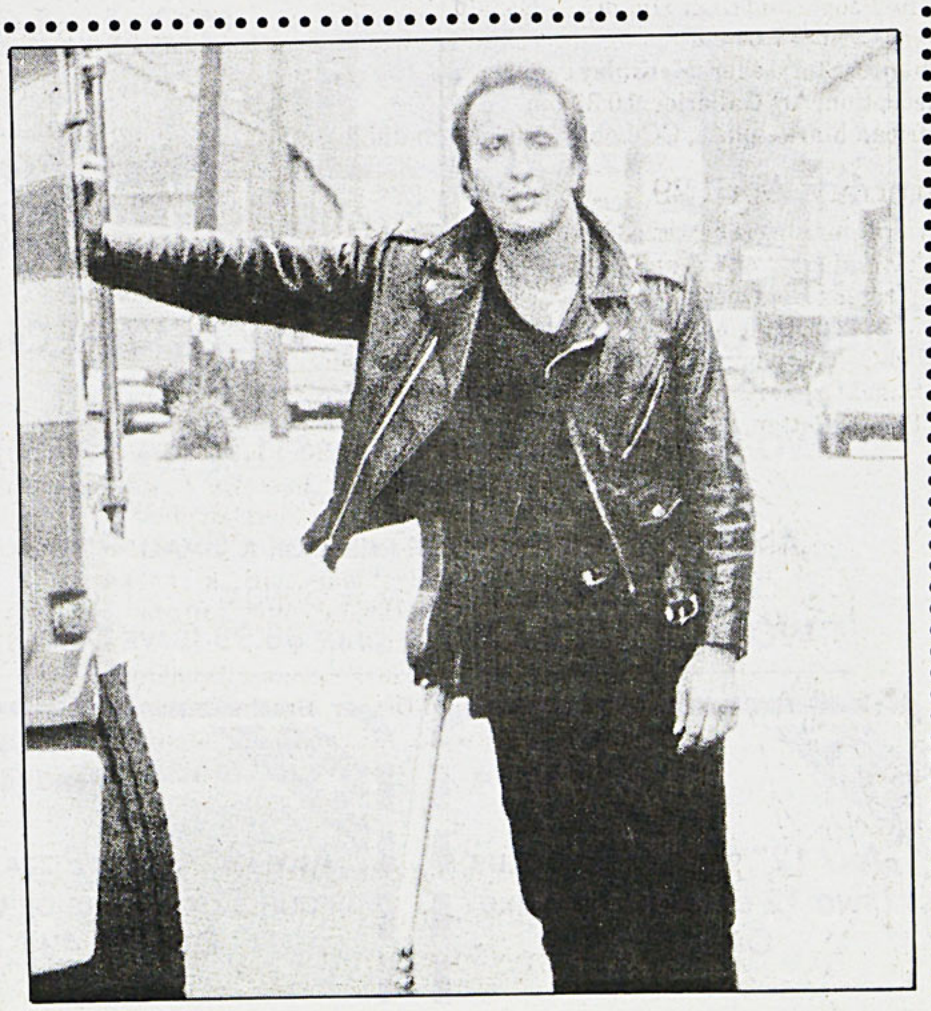

Softball Team Rolls Over Mt. Union

Continued from p. 24

before allowing two Mt. Union runners to score on a double and a homer in the bottom of the fifth. With the score 13-2, the game was called by the five-inning, ten-run rule.

Shelley Brown allowed five hits and collected a double and a single of her own, as well as three RBIs. Whiteman and Holloman provided most of the fireworks, however. Whiteman stroked four hits, blasting a triple and solo home run and driving in four runs. Holloman belted a two-run homer and gathered three hits. Macejka also notched a pair of RBIs.

The second half of the doubleheader was an even worse nightmare for Mt. Union pitchers. In the top of the first inning, the Gators batted through their order twice, scoring 12 runs and knocking the starting pitcher out of the box. The women scored six more runs in the second, and collected the final run in the fifth. Final Score: Allegheny 19, Mt. Union 1.

Whiteman and Holloman were red-hot at the plate again. The Allegheny center-fielder walloped a grand-slam and slapped three other hits to drive in six runs, ten total RBIs for the day. Holloman had three more hits, including a tremendous blast over the head of a deep rightfielder, a triple and three RBIs.

Supporting Whiteman and Holloman were Brown--three hits, two RBIs, Macejka--two hits, and Weihrauch--two hits. Eiler allowed five hits on the mound and drove in three runs at the plate.

Lingenfelter was delighted with the women's play. "We just pounded the ball. Our run production was great. Carla [Holloman] really hit the ball well. She's getting more confidence at the plate. And Penny [Whiteman] was unbelievable."

"I was also very pleased with how we handled the conditions," said the coach. The field was sloppy with a thick, sot dirt that made fielding very difficult,

Continued on p. 20



Cathy Weihrauch scores a run for the Lady Gators Meg Moats Photo

Golf Team Takes Seventh Place

by Brian Shea
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's golf team displayed an impressive performance this weekend at the Penn State Invitational. The Gators finished seventh in the twenty-four team field - the highest placing Division III team. The Gators score was 935 for the 54 hole event.

The golfers showed great consistency over the weekend while surprising many Division I and II teams. Once again, All-American Sam Wiley led the pack for the Blue and Gold. Opening with a 73, Wiley posted consecutive 78's in the final two rounds to finish with a total of 229. Sophomore Marc Voytko tied Wiley's score by posting three rounds in the seventies. The scores of 76, 75, and 78 stretch Voytko's string of sub-80 rounds to four.

Freshman George Laskey recovered from an opening round 81 to finish with a total of 237. fellow freshman Jim Swanson ended his string of sub-80 rounds with an opening 80, but finished with 240 for the weekend. Sophomore Steve Whidden rounded out the squad with a total of 248.

The consistency kept the Gators in the top half of the field. Four golfers, led by Voytko's 75, shot in the seventies in the second round.

This weekend, Allegheny will host the Griffin Motors Invitational Classes. A field of twenty teams will participate in the thirty-six hole contest. This includes two squads from Allegheny. Coach Norm Sundstrom will give his younger golfers a chance to participate at the home tournament.

Play will begin Friday morning at 9:30 at the Meadville Country Club. The second round will tee off Saturday at 8 AM at the Riverside Golf course in Cambridge Springs.

Men's Lacrosse Takes Two

by Brian Shea
Assistant Sports Editor

The Men's lacrosse team registered two wins on the road this weekend. The squad overcame the loss of some key players to squeak out exciting wins over Slippery Rock and Bethany.

Saturday, the stickers faced a tough team from Slippery Rock in front of a hostile crowd. The Gators jumped out to a 5-1 lead at halftime. The offensive firepower of Mark Saltrelli, Todd Burtch, Brett Bell, and David H. Cook proved too much for the defense of the "Rock." Defenseman Shawn Allen even clipped in an assist on a length of the field run before dishing off to Burtch of the easy goal.

A second half collapse allowed Slippery Rock to cut the lead to one. However, Burtch would not be denied. Amid the taunts of the educated lacrosse fans at Slippery Rock, Burtch teamed with senior midfielder Cook to notch a goal that sealed the game. The Gators prevailed 9-6.

On Sunday, Bethany and Allegheny engaged in a defensive struggle. Allegheny, without captain and inspirational leader Saltrelli, pulled out a 5-4 victory.

"It was a tough weekend," sophomore Brett Bell said. "We could've given up at any time, but we just had too much heart, I guess."

The Gators will travel to face Division III Canisius on Saturday. On Sunday, the home lacrosse season will begin against St. Vincent's at 1 p.m. The Gators will have to play these games without Bell who sprained his ankle this week. "I hope to be out there soon," the rangy attackman said. "It's all just a matter of time."

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MEATBALL SANDWICH ..... 1.75 w/Cheese	1.95
MEATBALL HOAGIE ..... .2.25 w/Cheese	2.50
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ITALIAN HOAGIE	
With Ham, Pepperoni, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, & Peppers	2.50
* PIZZA HOAGIE - Pizza Sauce, Pepperoni & Cheese	2.25
TUNA SALAD SANDWICH - Roll .....2.25 Rye	2.75
CHILI DOG..... 1.50 w/Cheese	1.75
* GRILLED REUBEN SANDWICH	3.75
* GRILLED CHEESE - White .. 1.75 Rye	2.00
* GRILLED CHEESE & BACON - With Tomato	2.45
* GRILLED HAM & CHEESE - White ... 2.35 Rye	2.75
With Pepperoni	2.85
JULIENNE SALAD..... 2.75 1/2 Order	2.00
TOSSED SALAD	1.25
TACO SALAD	2.75
TUNA JULIENNE	2.50

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SOUP OF THE DAY..... Bowl 1.35 Cup 1.00
CHILI ..... Bowl 1.55 Cup 1.25

Extra Cheese - Tomato - Peppers .25
* Grilled items not available after 3:00 PM

Netters Go 2-1

by Meg Hale
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team had an action packed weekend, travelling to Oberlin for a dual match. Friday they defeated Oberlin 5-4 thanks to outstanding singles performances by co-captain Heather McQuaid at third singles, Jackie Rudolph at fifth, and Lisa Mack at sixth. Leading the Gators in doubles competition were McQuaid and Diane Cullen in the second position and Mack and Amy LaMotte in the third slot.

Saturday found the netters battling the fighting Scots of Wooster in a combination indoor/outdoor match. Early morning showers brought the women inside the Oberlin athletic complex for first and second doubles, playing ten game pro sets. In first doubles, Ann McEnroe and Meg Hale dropped a close match 8-10, and the second pair of McQuaid and Cullen were defeated 5-10. With the rain stopping and team members madly drying off the courts, play was resumed outside.

Third doubles partners Mack and LaMotte brought in one of the Gators' three wins, dominating 10-7. Singles matches were played in normal best of three set scoring fashion. At first singles, LaMotte won immpressively 6-4, 6-1 followed by Cullen in the second spot pulling through a tough three set match, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. Strong performances were given in the remaining positions as well, though their efforts did not prove victorious. The scores from third through sixth singles respectively, were as follows: McQuaid, 5-7, 2-6; co-captain Hale 6-3, 5-7, 0-6; Rudolph 5-7, 3-6; Mack 4-6, 0-6.

Tuesday afternoon the netter women used their home court

Continued on p. 20

Radulski Resigns

by Shelley Brown
Sports Editor

Former assistant Gator football coach Tom Radulski has begun working as the Defensive Coordinator at Columbia University, a Division I AA Ivy League school, in New York City.

According to Head Gator Football Coach Peter Vaas, Radulski was one of many applicants to go through the interviewing process at Columbia. Radulski was called back for a second interview and then offered the Defensive Coordinator position.

Radulski will be in charge of the entire defensive squad at Columbia. Unlike basketball where offense and defense are continually in transition, football is more segmented with two separate groups–offense and defense. Radulski will be asked to control the defensive unit.

Vaas commented that "Columbia has made a prestigious decision and one that Coach Radulski richly deserves."

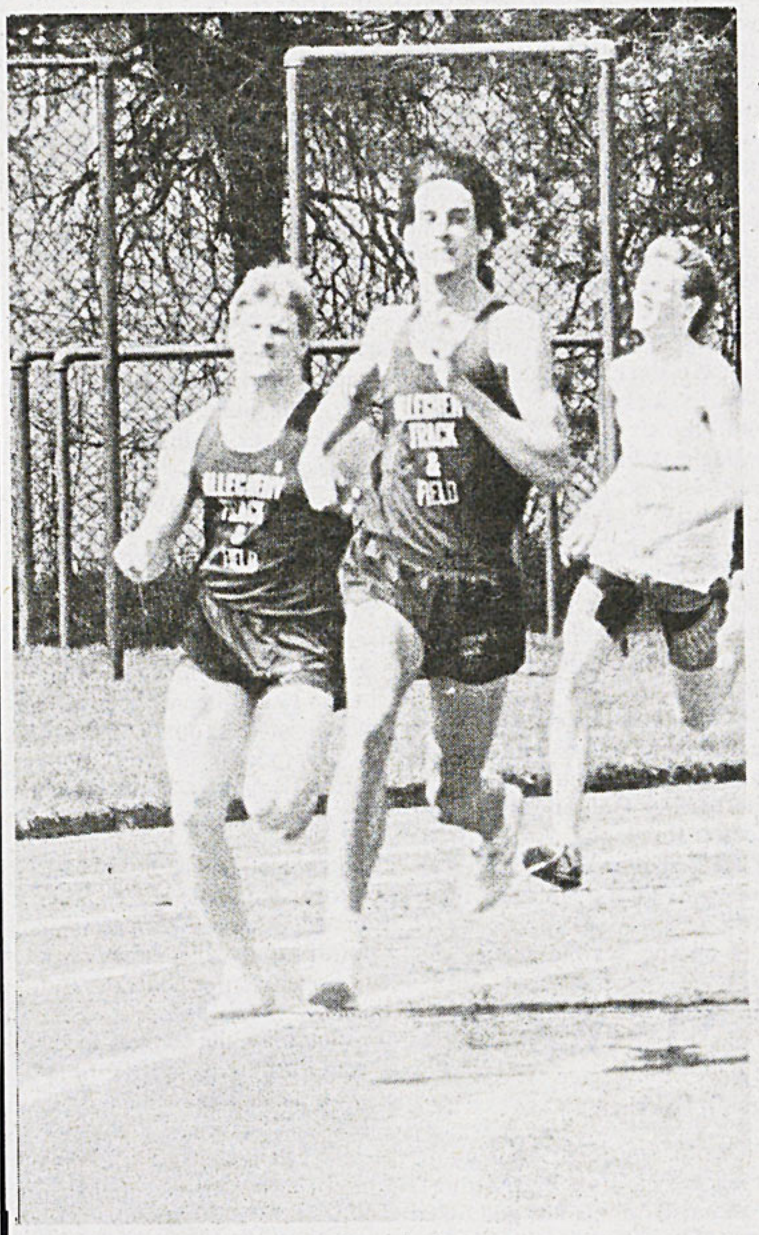
Track Team Competes At Invitational

by Shelley Brown
Sports Editor

This past Saturday the men's and women's track teams travelled to the California Univeristy of Pa. Invitational.

Teams entered in the meet for the men included Pitt, Carnegie Mellon, Duquesne, Glenville, Frostburg, Thiel, West VirgiaWesleyan, Clarion, Indiana, Washington & Jefferson and the host team.

For the women, Bethany, Duquesne, Frostburg, Thiel, West Virginia Wesleyan, Clarion, Indiana, Washington & Jefferson and the host team all participated.



Jeff Stone and Mike Goodelle break away from the competition

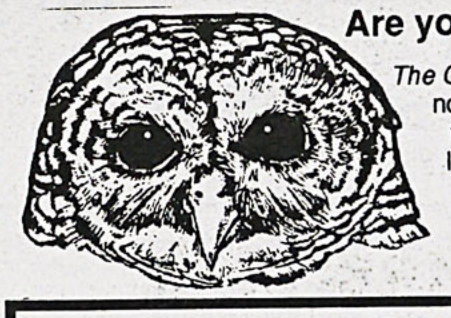
Rich Dudley Photo

Top Gator Men Performers:

High Jump	R.C. Obert	5' 10"	4th place
Long Jump	Dave Hennon	19' 6 1/2"	4th place
	Andy Champion	19' 1/2"	5th place
Triple Jump	Andy Champion	39' 1"	2nd place
100 Meter	Perry Junius	11.6	5th place
400 Meter	Mike Goodelle	51.5	5th place
800 Meter	Todd Milenius	1:56.87	3rd place
400 Relay		47.0	3rd place
1600 Relay		3:31.5	4th place

Top Lady Gator Performers:

High Jump	Glena Gilbert	4' 6"	5th place
Triple Jump	Glena Gilbert	30' 2 1/2"	6th place
Shot Put	Carey Boyce	30' 11 3/4"	6th place
200 Meter	Donna Moultan	26.0	2nd place
400 IH	Megan McCracken	1:09.4	3rd place
800 Meter	Alyse Holden	2:21.1	3rd place
	Pam Karle	1:27.2	6th place
	Katie Tiedemann	2:31.1	8th place
1500 Meter	Sue Castor	4:59.43	2nd place
	Katie Tiedemann	5:02.64	4th place
	Julie Talbot	5:45.01	9th place
	Heather Cardwell	5:55.22	11th place
3000 Meter	Pam Karle	11:00	4th place
	Lynda Kohl	11:05.6	6th place
	Deanna Herrington	11:27.7	8th place
1600 Relay		4:11.2	3rd place



Are you a night owl?

The CAMPUS needs some nocturnal people willing to stay up to help with layout late Wed. night.

If you're whooo we're looking for, give us a call at 332-5386



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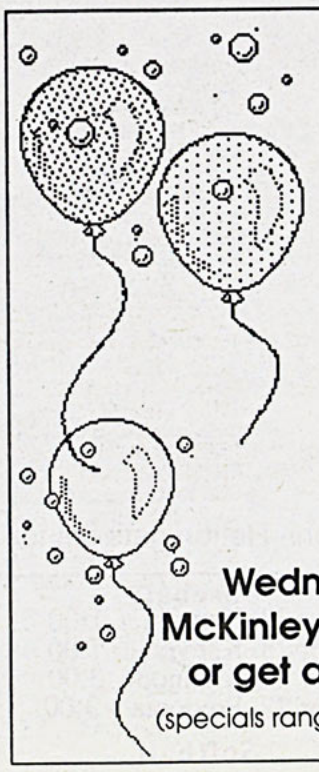
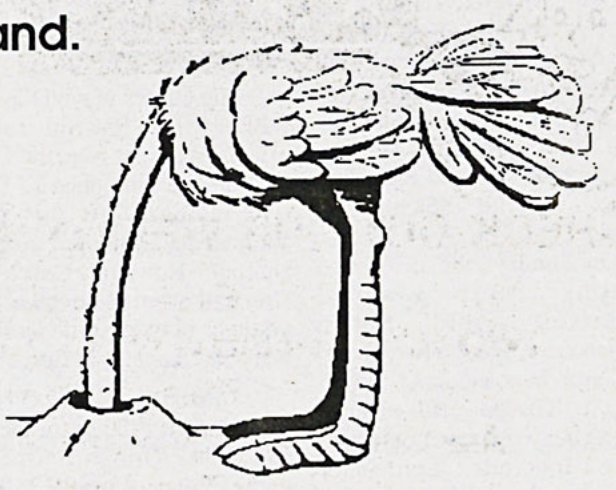


LUNCH TIME LIFT
April 19:
The Allegheny Baroque Ensemble
Wednesdays at 12:15 in McKinley's • Bring a bag lunch or get a McKinley's special!
(specials range in price from $.89 to $1.59)

FRESHMEN!
Don't Hide Your Head In The Sand.



The Honor Committee has openings for 4 freshmen with inspirin ideas about the Honor Code & Judicial System.

Applications are available at the Dean of Student's office now & are due Friday, April 21.

Softball Team First In Central Region



Carla Holloman drives in a run Meg Moats Photo

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Writer

Facing an important week of competition, the Women's softball team took their 9-5 record into doubleheaders against Baldwin-Wallace, Westminster, and Mt. Union. Tough defense and an occasionally explosive offense propelled the Gators to five wins and one loss.

Last Thursday, the Lady Gators travelled to Berea, Ohio to meet regional foe Baldwin-Wallace in a game which would have significant impact over the Great Lakes Region rankings. In the opener, the Gators and B-W were locked in a scoreless tie until the sixth inning, when the Allegheny broke the ice for two runs.

After surrendering a single run in the bottom of the sixth, the Gators put the game away with three more runs in the top half of the seventh. B-W did not score again, making the final 5-1.

Centerfielder Penny Whiteman led the Gators with a single and a triple, and two RBI's. Leftfielder Ronnie Bohm collected three hits and an RBI. Pitcher Shelley Brown picked up the win, giving up only three hits.

In the second game, the women jumped ahead early, and never let Baldwin-Wallace get into the game. Teva Eiler tossed six scoreless innings before yielding to Mary Snyder, who picked up the save in the 5-0 victory.

Brown played thirdbase and drove in two runs on two hits. Shortstop Cathy Weihrauch smacked an RBI-triple, and firstbaseman Debbie Macejka stroked a double.

Head Coach Sheilah Lingenfelter expressed happiness with the performance of the women. "I felt defensively we played very well. They had runners in scoring position with one out or less several times an we held them. Our infield looked very sharp in both games."

"These were two big wins for us," Lingenfelter continued. "Baldwin Wallace plays the other top teams in our region, so we needed to do well against them. Even better, Baldwin Wallace went and beat Muskingum twice after we beat them, which makes our wins ever more important." [Muskingum currently ranks second behind Allegheny in the region.]

Two days later, the Lady Gators enjoyed their home opener against Westminster. Unfortunately, the Titans made the most of their four hits to score three runs, winning the first game 3-2. Westminster scored all three runs in the second inning on three hits.

Meanwhile, the blue and gold were unable to get their offense untracked to overcome Westminster. Leading the women were Secondbaseman Carla Hollman with an RBI-double and a single, and Eiler with two singles and an RBI.

Lingenfelter remarked, "We could not get the key hit when we needed it. We had our opportunities, but just couldn't take advantage of them. We had nine hits, but could only score two runs. Westminster did what they had to to win the game."

In the second game, Carla Holloman drove in the only run for either team with a single in the first inning. Eiler scattered three hits to pick up the win.

On Monday, the women went back to Ohio to face the third ranked team in the region, Mt. Union. After scoring just three runs in the previous two games, the Allegheny offense exploded.

In the opener, the Gators pushed two runs across the plate in the top of the first, five runs in the third, one in the fourth, and five more runs in the fifth

Continued on p. 22

Baseball Team Fighting Slump

by Brian Shea
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gator Baseball team had a busy week last week seeing action in five games. The Gators failed to emerge fully from their hitting slump, but managed a 2-3 record in all non-conference games. This moves the squad's record to 15-8 on the season.

First, the Gators faced Point Park in a doubleheader on Saturday. The powerful Point Park squad, ranked fourth in NAIA, took advantage of the slumping Allegheny offense and swept the twinbill by scores of 10-5 and 5-1. Allegheny hurlers Marc Picciano and Corey Galecki both suffered their first losses of the season on Saturday.

On Sunday, the Edinboro Fighting Scots visited Robertson Field for a doubleheader. In the first game, the Gator bats again failed to respond. The powerful offense of Allegheny managed only two runs on four hits. Lefthander Sal Papalardo settled down after yielding a two run home run in an Edinboro four run first run inning, but received little support from the offense. Papalardo's record dropped to 1-2.

Trailing 5-1, the Gators mounted a threat in the fifth inning, but again came up short. Sophomore Brian Gabriel, starting at shortstop, rapped a double to open up the inning. A John Retton single drove Gabriel home to cut the Scot's lead to three. After a strikeout, Retton stole second to increase the Gator threat with Don Ericson and Rick Grimm, the top two hitters in the NCAC, coming to the plate. Ericson's ground out to second moved Retton to third, but Grimm came up short by grounding to third to end the inning.

In the second game, the Gator offense found some life scoring twelve runs on thirteen hits in a 12-4 victory. Sophomore Dave Weimer took control on the mound in the nightcap. Weimer pitched seven complete innings to garner his second victory against two losses on the year.

The Gators played the game without the ten-run rule in effect. With the rule, the Gators would have triumphed 12-0 after five innings. At this point, Weimer had authored a one hit shutout. However, Coach Rick Creehan wanted to give some younger players some work and waivered the ten-run rule.

Shortstop Rick Grimm again led the offense for the Blue and Gold. Grimm finished the game 2 for 3 with 2 RBI's. Centerfielder Craig Jones finished the game with the same totals. Jeff Filkovski and Jeff Braidic also chipped in two hits apiece. The Gators also took advantage of four Edinboro errors in the contest. On the basepaths, the Gators showed their speed three bases in four attempts.

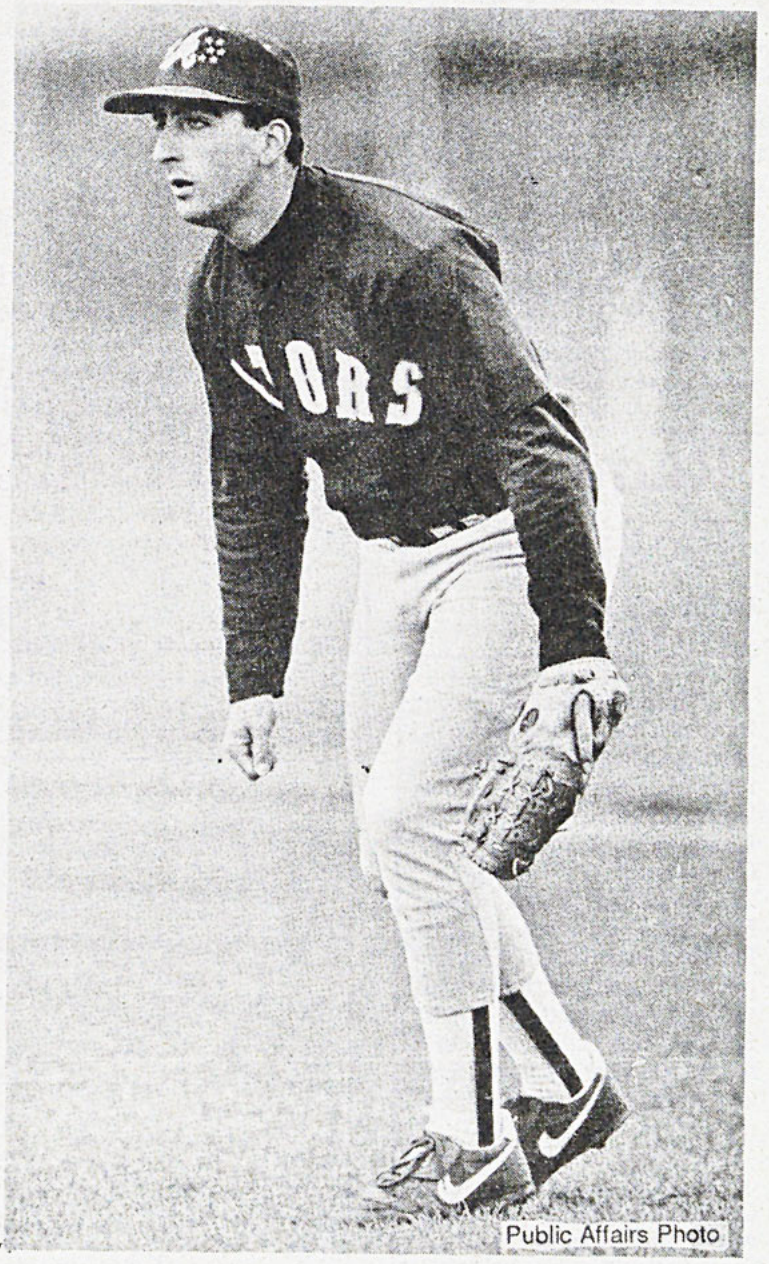
On Tuesday, the baseballers traveled to Westminster for a single nine inning contest. Coach Creehan took the opportunity to rest his four starters and used Jeff Filkovski and Ray Miller on the mound against the Titans.

Both hurlers showed Creehan their stuff by limiting Westminster to six hits and two runs. Filkovski surrendered the only two runs of the game in the first inning. He was the victim of all six hits as he also struck out six. Entering the game in the fifth inning, Miller proceeded to hold the Titans hitless for the remainder of the contest. The senior surrendered two walks as he struck out five.

Again, the Gators struggled at the plate. Westminster held Allegheny to only seven hits through the nine innings. Rick Grimm led the way with another multi-hit game going 3 for 4. Jeff Braidic added two hits in four at bats. However, junior Craig Jones' suicide squeeze proved the difference in the Allegheny 4-2 victory. With Grimm on third and Ericson on second in the sixth inning, Jones laid down a bunt. The throw to home was too late to get Grimm and Jones was safe at first. The Titan defense fell asleep and Braidic raced home from second to ice the victory for the Gators.

"It was a planned double squeeze," Jones said. "We weren't hitting so we had to do something to score some runs. Jeff and Ray pitched too well to lose."

The Gators return to action today against Mercyhurst at Robertson Field. The game begins at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the Kenyon Lords face Allegheny at in NCAC action. Both days are 1 p.m. doubleheaders.



Public Affairs Photo

John Retton gets set for action at first

Baseball		Golf	
Apr 22 Kenyon	1:00	Griffin Motors Inv.	
Apr 23 Kenyon	1:00	Apr 21	9:30
Apr 25 Gannon	3:00	Apr 22	8:00
Apr 27 Fredonia	3:00	**Tennis**	
Softball		**Men's**	Apr 22 Denison
Apr 24 Gannon	3:00	**Women's**	Apr 22 Denison