

Golfers Place Fourth in North Carolina
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Gators of the Week
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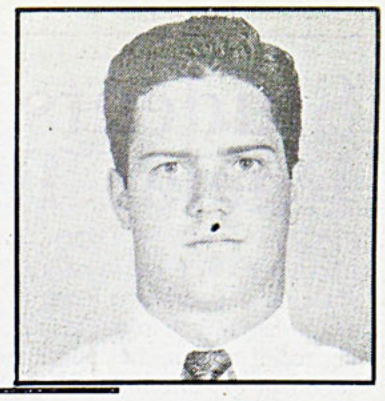


The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Founded July 1876 — Meadville, PA — April 8, 1993 — Vol.CXVI, No. 24

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

Honor Code to Be Put to a Vote

By Joy Dezio
News Editor

A referendum on continuing the Honor Code will take place this week. A voting table for this purpose will be set up in the registrar's office when students turn in their registration cards.

The Honor Code celebrates its 29th year since it was formally approved by the faculty and administration to apply to the freshman class entering in 1964.

Rick Swanson, vice-chair of the Honor Committee, wants to make sure students vote in the referendum because "without the Honor Code [students] don't have rights." In the last referendum, held in 1990, students met the simple majority needed to maintain the Honor Code with a vote of 1075 to 38.

Since a referendum is held every three years, only the three rising classes will vote. If a student fails to vote, he/she will be counted as voting "no" to continuing the Honor Code.

According to its handbook, the Honor Code is unique compared to other colleges because "it is a student code, developed and upheld by the students rather than imposed by the college administration."

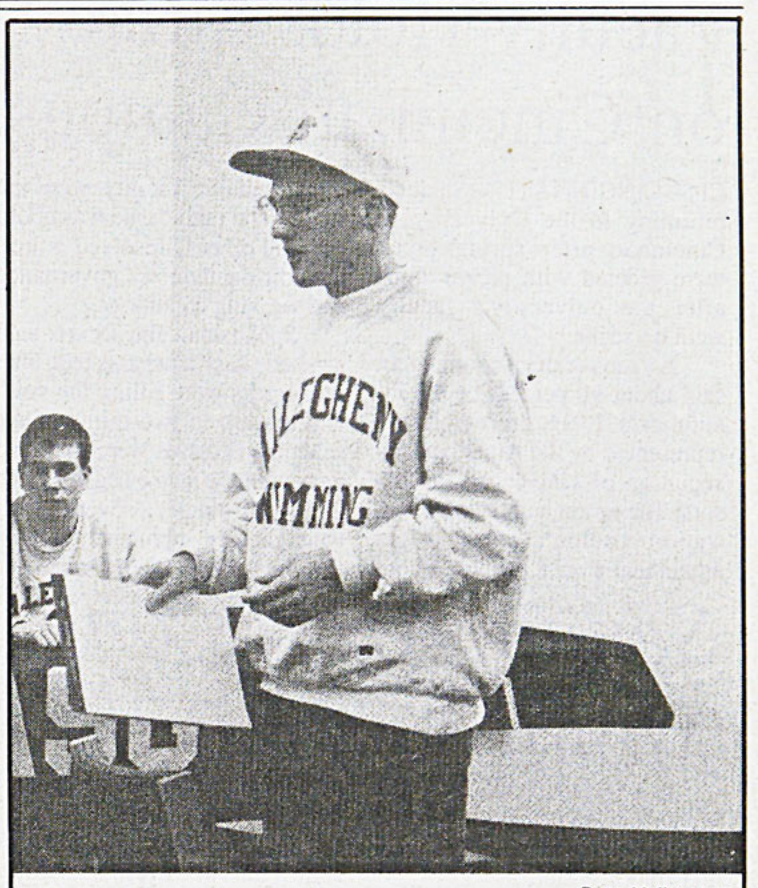
More directly, the Honor Code is maintained by a committee consisting of ten students, a faculty advisor and an administrative liaison.

The Honor Committee hears original cases on an investigative basis only. If the Committee determines there is enough evidence for a more formal hearing, the case is referred to the College Judicial Board, also comprised of students and faculty.

By virtue of matriculation each student acknowledges the following: according to the Honor Code Handbook, "I hear by recognize and pledge to fulfill my responsibilities, as defined in the Honor Code, and to maintain the integrity of both myself and the College community as a whole."

The handbook details violations which are subject to CJB sanctions, including cheating on exams or other graded work and plagiarism.

(Editor's Note: Registration cards are due on Friday April 9 for juniors; Tuesday April 13 for sophomores; and Thursday, April 15 for freshmen.)



Doug Moffet photo

ASG President Todd Argust reviews the 1993-94 Budget at the senate meeting April 6.

Discriminatory Harassment Policy Drafted

By Erin E. Hagan
Editorial Board Member

The Racial Harassment Task Force has recently completed the first draft of a Discriminatory Harassment Policy. President Daniel F. Sullivan gave the task force three charges in order to respond to racial incidents that have occurred in the past several years.

The Discriminatory Harassment Policy is a response to the three-part charge given by Sullivan. Although the language in the original charge confined itself to the category of racial harassment, the task force broadened the policy to include discriminatory harassment, not only racial harassment.

One member of the committee justified this expansion by saying the task force wanted "to appeal to wider groups and wider constituencies."

The proposed Discriminatory Harassment Policy was modelled after the policies which exist at colleges similar to Allegheny in composition.

One of these schools was Trinity College in Connecticut. At Trinity, a Discriminatory Harassment Policy was adopted in 1988. Since 1988, four cases have been heard. Of the people tried, one was found not guilty, one had to perform community service, another student was suspended, and one was expelled.

President Sullivan attended the meeting Tuesday in order to learn the progress that the task force has made. Those present at the meeting expressed concern about the legalistic nature of the proposed policy.

ASG Developes the 1993-94 Budget

By Sally Moyer
Assistant News Editor

Allegheny Student Government made its first approval of the 1993-94 budget during its April 6 meeting.

The budget went over ASG's allotted amount by $6000, and that was after extensive cut-backs. There will no longer be a $10 fee for use of the ASG van, so travel expenses were cut to reflect this new policy.

Groups which asked for money for speakers were referred to the speaker fund ($9760). Organizations can petition ASG for money for a speaker when the occasion arises next year. There will also be a $15,000 general fund which will be allotted by petition.

President Sullivan spoke to congratulate the newly elected officers and update the members on his work on some of the plans proposed. He instructed Charlie Pollock, to once again look into the signage proposal that was never fully investigated. IFC once again offered financial support.

The Board of Trustees is hoping to decide on the Strategic Plan in their May meeting. Revisions have been made and ASG will get a draft of those changes.

Sullivan also updated the group on the Racial Harassment Task Force's activities. They plan to broaden their policy to include gender, disability, and

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The first signs of spring



file photo

As the days begin to warm in Meadville, the Allegheny community finds ways to enjoy the sun and the out of doors.

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Students Discuss Racial Tension

CPS--SAN FRANCISCO — About 1,000 Korean-American students and other minorities met in late March to discuss rising racial tension and political action in the aftermath of last year's Los Angeles riots.

The main purpose of the Korean-American Students Conference was to set an agenda for change and build student activism for the Korean-American student community, said Marc Suchard, a sophomore at University of California-Berkeley who helped coordinate the conference.

"The message we hope students take back to their campuses is to take specific actions, such as getting Korean-American students to register to vote," he said.

Speakers at the conference included the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Angela Oh, a spokeswoman for the Korean-American community. African-American students also attended the conference, Suchard said.

Topics of discussion included whether there was real or perceived tension between African Americans and Korean Americans.

Faculty Holds Strike on Cincinnati Campus

CPS--CINCINNATI — Students returning to the University of Cincinnati after spring break were greeted with picket signs after the university's faculty went on strike.

A university spokesman said about 90 percent of the institution's 1,916 professors are represented by the American Association of University Professors. The union and the administration couldn't come to an agreement over a proposed contract, and the faculty went on strike. The main issue was about pay and other unresolved issues, including university governance and working conditions.

Spokesman Jim Dexter said graduate assistants and part-time instructors were filling the void, and that up to two-thirds of the scheduled classes were held two days after the strike began March 29. Additionally, several full-time faculty members were in the classrooms, Dexter said.

Senate Agrees on Motor-Voter Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate has reached a compromise on a bill designed to make voter registration easier.

The agreement ended a Republican filibuster blocking action on the so-called "motor voter" bill, but it may set up a fight with the House, which has passed a different version of the legislation.

In the Senate bill, Democrats agreed to Republican demands to place limits on public agencies where people could register to vote.

Registration would be required at motor vehicle registration offices, disability offices and military recruitment offices. States would be allowed to conduct registration at welfare and unemployment offices, but wouldn't be required to do so.

Congress passed a similar motor-voter bill last year, and former President George Bush vetoed the measure.

U.S. support Russian reforms



AP file photo courtesy of *The Meadville Tribune*

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, left, waves as he walks with President Clinton to the Sunday morning session of their summit meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Georgia Students React to Lull in Flag Battle

ATLANTA — Even though Georgia Gov. Zell Miller recently abandoned the fight to remove a Confederate symbol from the state flag, some students say the battle has just begun.

The governor, who withdrew his proposal in early March, was unable to garner enough support from the Legislature to alter the flag, said the governor's deputy press secretary Peggy Moody.

The battle has raged since May, when the governor attempted to introduce legislation to have the Confederate stars and bars, which were added in 1956, removed from the flag before Atlanta hosts the 1994 Super Bowl and the 1996 Olympics.

The skirmish, however, shows no signs of ending, and officials predict a state referendum next year to resolve the matter.

Some objected to the governor's plan, saying that banning the battle symbol is not enough, and they want to go back to the original 1799 Georgia flag design, or to have an entirely new one designed.

Hundreds of college students marched, protested, and at one point, burned the flag in demonstrations throughout Atlanta.

"People don't realize the pre-1956 flag is an adaptation of the Confederate national flag. Why go from the Confederate battle flag to the Confederate national flag? It's six of one, half dozen of another," said Lawrence Philpott, a junior at Georgia State University and a member of Descendents of Enslaved Africans.

Stacey Abrams, a sophomore from Spelman College and a member of the City Council's Community Relations Committee, worked on a special committee with the governor to have the flag altered. Abrams said that while Spelman students may differ on methods to alter the flag, most are in favor of at least dropping the Confederate battle symbol.

"I find it degrading to people of African-American descent and believe it fosters a separatist attitude," Abrams said. "The South needs to move beyond it."

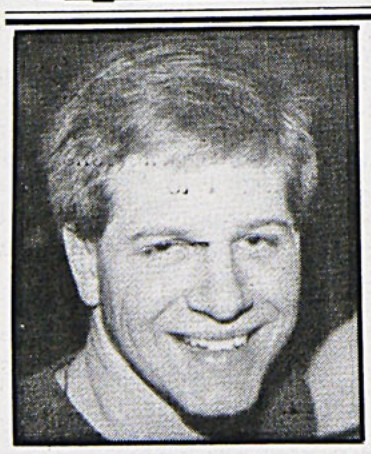
"Attitudes need to be changed before the flag can be changed. The fact that the flag still exists ... it is like a banner to the rest of the world that says that Georgia still fosters this attitude of racism."

Dorothy Olsen, director of the Georgia State Museum, said she has gotten calls from as far as Japan concerning the flag issue.

The CAMPUS Asks...

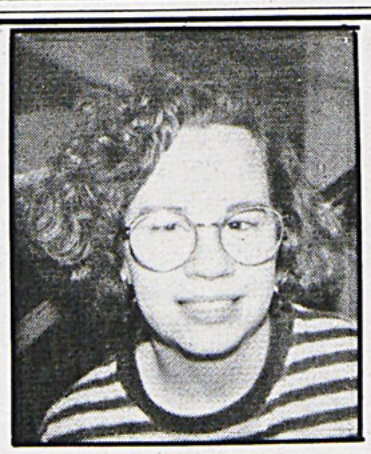
What do you think of the Honor Code?

compiled by Lori DiStefano



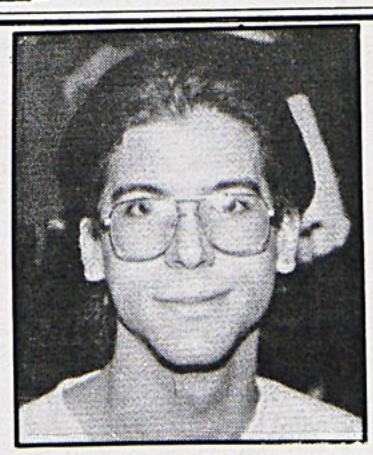
The Honor Code is a proud tradition that should be continued. It is an honor, as students, to be trusted with such responsibility. I believe we should keep the Honor Code intact.

—Karl Rominger
Class of '95



I think it's a good idea, however students and faculty should take it more seriously.

—Maureen Quinn
Class of '93



The Honor Code is a good thing. It creates an atmosphere of trust on campus which is highly conducive to learning. It is of paramount importance that the students of Allegheny maintain the Honor Code and in-so-doing the strength of the campus.

—Marc D. Montawo
Class of '95



I think the honor code is a good thing. It frees the students from suspicion and allows for a more relaxed test-taking atmosphere.

—Angie Larauze
Class of '96



I think it's great. It gives students responsiblity. I think one problem, however, is that not all students understand what it entails. With more clarification it might be more effective.

—Amy Aker
Class of '9

Grimbergen Concentrates on the Woman Philosopher

By Lori Wetzel
CAMPUS Reporter

Students, faculty, and community members filled Brooks Alumni lounge on Wednesday evening to participate in the Women's Lecture Series, "Going Back Inside the Philosopher's House."

Last night's topic featured Professor Elizabeth Grimbergen's responding to Luce Irigaray's ideas on femininity and language.

According to her introduction, Professor Grimbergen attempts to bring, "The voice, eye, mind, and hand of woman to the philosophy/religious studies department."

A 1974 graduate of Allegheny, Grimbergen has been an assistant professor of philosophy at Allegheny since 1989. She received both her master's and doctorate degrees from Penn State University and has taught at a variety of colleges and universities including work in Brazil.

Her talents reach far beyond philosophy, feminism and psychoanalisis; she also worked as a business systems analyst for the Bank of Boston from 1982-1986.

The purpose of the evening was "to introduce you to some of the complexities of Irigaray's thought and to what a challenge it is to work with her," Grimbergen said.

Focusing on many of Irigaray's ideas concerning the role of women in philosophy, Grimbergen said, "The problem with being a woman philosopher is rooted in being a woman and speaking like a woman. The presence of women in philosophy signifies a double impossibility."

Grimbergen recalled personal details from her own schooling experiences to emphasize belief in these points.

Grimbergen posed many questions to the audience about the actual role of women: "Is it possible for a woman to be a philosopher? Where do women exist?"

Hofstra Wins Rube Goldberg Contest

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Engineering students at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., captured the 6th Annual National Rube Goldberg Contest, which demonstrates the most ludicrous, complicated way to screw in a lightbulb.

The competition attracted 700 cheering students from around the country to the Purdue University campus. The prize? A five-foot trophy captured last year by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The winning contraption revolved around the creepy antics of a tiny Addams Family, complete with a graveyard, human eyeballs and a living hand in a black box. Rules say each machine must require at least 20 steps to complete the task. Hofstra's entry required 26.

"Winning the contest was the best thing to happen to Hofstra University in 75 years," said Chris Gerard, a senior in engineering and Hofstra team spokesman.

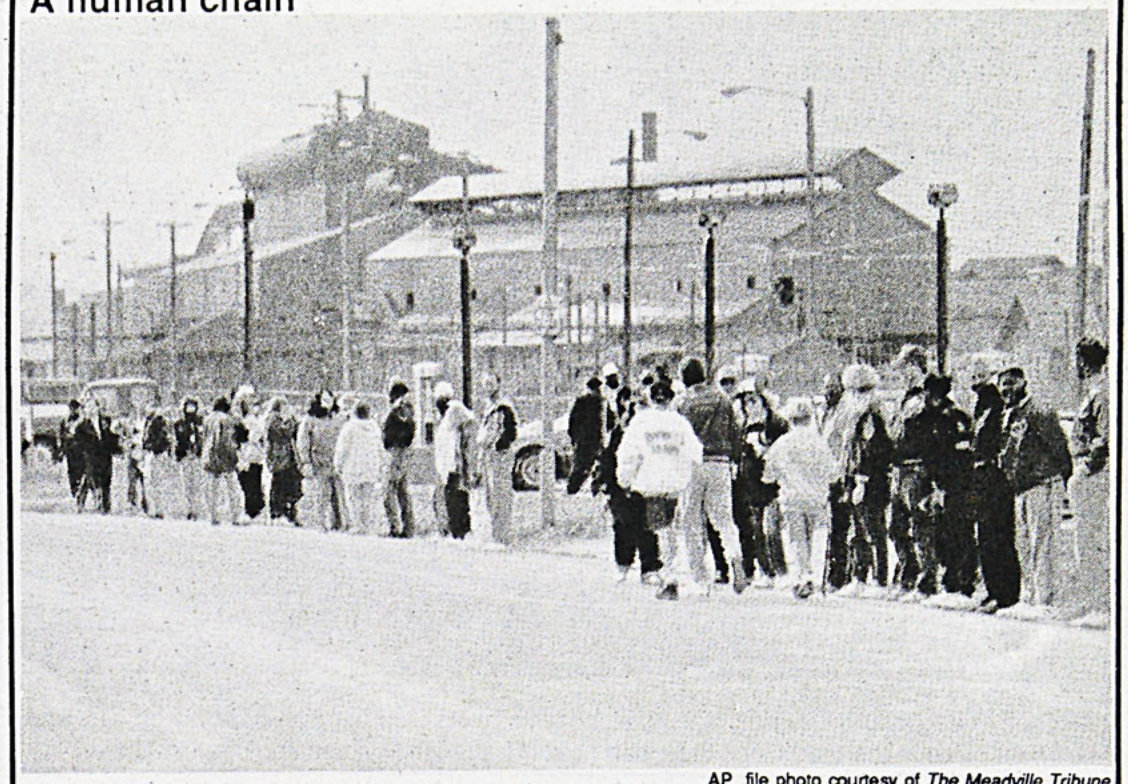
The contest was named for the late New York Daily Mail cartoonist who drew outlandish machines to do simple tasks. Judges look for ingenuity in screwing in the light bulb. Points are taken off for human intervention after the machine starts or taking more than five minutes to light the bulb.

Shuttle Discovery



AP file photo courtesy of *The Meadville Tribune*
Commander Ken Cameron, left, and Pilot Steve Oswald, walk in front of a line of T-38 trainer jets at Kennedy Space Center's Shuttle Landing Facility.

A human chain



AP file photo courtesy of *The Meadville Tribune*
People gather in front of the idled Sharon Steel plant in Farrell, Pa., Saturday as they prepare to form a 4.5 mile human chain to the idled Shenango Inc., ingot mold foundry in Sharpsville. About 2,000 people joined hands in an incomplete chain.

Student Organization Promotes Environmental Awareness

By David R. Ockerman
CAMPUS Reporter

The Society for Environmental Awareness (SEA) is a student organization comprised of individuals from every discipline who are dedicated to the principles of environmentalism. SEA President Leah Larocque explains that the purpose of SEA is to promote environmental awareness and education at Allegheny and throughout the community. The society is active in bringing in speakers and lecturers to help inform the public of current environmental issues and topics.

According to Larocque, SEA believes that one of the best ways to promote environmental awareness and its philosophies is through interaction with children. The organization currently runs an after-school program with Neason Hill Elementary School, in which SEA teaches usable environmental information to the children. Topics such as recycling and paper production are presented in hour-and-a-half sessions, twice monthly. Larocque emphasized that, "It is crucial to reach children with ideas like environmentalism and recycling at an age when they are young and impressionable." The after-school program currently involves about ninety children.

On April 23, the students of Neason Hill will be putting on a production to show the community what they have learned. The students, through input from SEA and their own teachers, will be performing their own environmental play in honor of Earth Day.

SEA will also be helping the Allegheny community celebrate Earth Day on Saturday, April 17, by promoting a celebration in the Campus Center featuring several bands, speakers, and items to purchase. The festivities start at 11 a.m. in McKinley's and continue throughout the day with the performance of the local bands Kiwi Crush and North Country. Various faculty will speak between songs on several environmental topics and issues. SEA will also be selling Earth Day T-Shirts to raise money for the research station in Costa Rica, used by many of Allegheny's biology and environmental science students for study-abroad opportunities.

The SEA also believes in local action to promote its ideals. The group participates in clean-up projects, adopt-a-highway programs, and field trips to various cities to teach members and the community about environmentalism. One of SEA's favorite trips is to the Tamarack

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Applications Increase for All-Female Colleges

The Year of the Woman was also the year of women's colleges.

A resurgence of interest in all-female colleges and universities brought a flood of applications to admissions offices at some of the most elite schools in the United States in 1992.

"There has been an increase of applications at 85 percent of our schools between 1990 and the present, averaging around 8 percent, but going as high as 60 percent," said Jadwiga Sebrechts, executive director of the Washington-based Coalition for Women's Colleges.

The nation's 84 all-women colleges include such institutions as Wellesley, Barnard and Smith colleges. In the mid-'80s, the Women's College Coalition, which consists of 63 women's colleges, was formed by the presidents of the schools to strengthen the voice of women's schools.

Some admissions officials credit the increase in applications to the "Hillary factor," pointing to the famous Wellesley College graduate residing in the White House

But all-female colleges also have become more attractive to young women as a result of other factors, such as the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, a focus on the elections of 1992, touted as the Year of the Woman, an American Association of University Women study blasting gender bias in U.S. classrooms, discussion of the backlash against feminism, and a growing realization that sexism is still a major stumbling block in today's society.

Applications to all-female institutions took a dive in the late '60s and early 70s. In 1972, when Title 9, the education bill that outlawed discrimination because of sex in higher education was passed, many prestigious male institutions opened their doors to women.

"Co-education was the great hope for women," Sebrechts said. But through the years, Sebrechts noted, a small group of women remained loyal to women's colleges, and continued to believe in the system.

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Published once weekly on Thursdays during the academic year by the students of Allegheny College. All copy and photos are the sole property of *The CAMPUS* Editorial Board.

Box 12 Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335

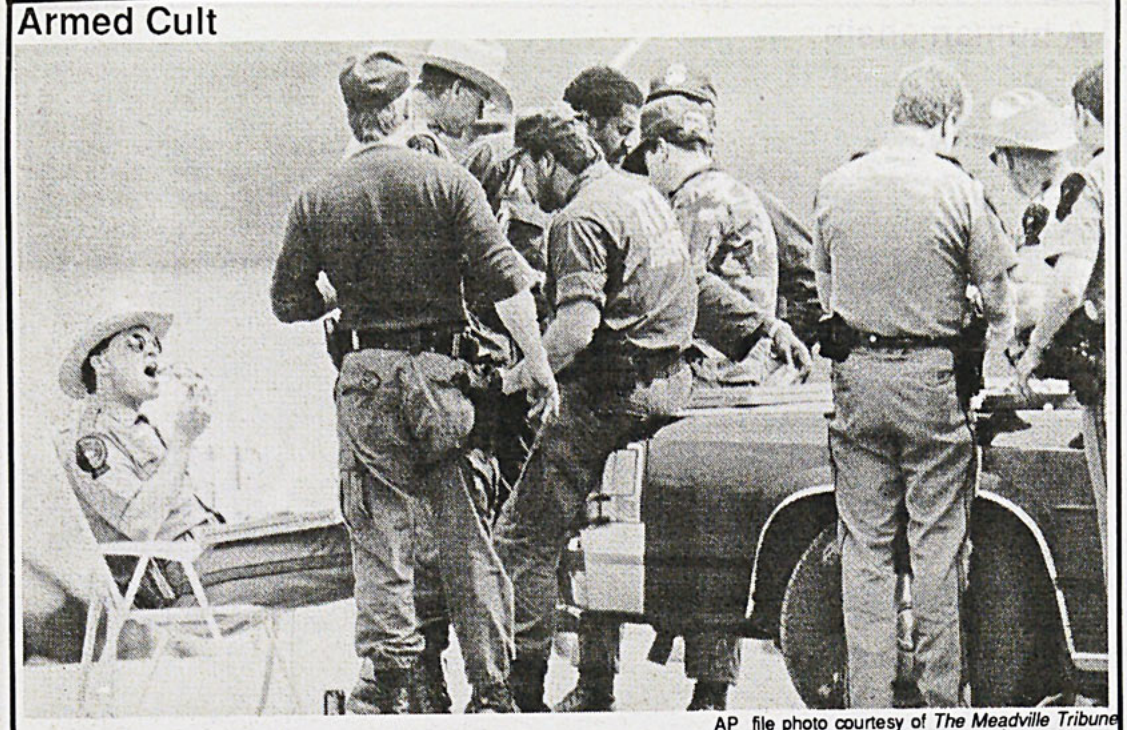
Offices in Room U202, Henderson Campus Center.

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

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

Second class postage paid at Meadville, PA

Armed Cult



AP file photo courtesy of *The Meadville Tribune*

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents along with Texas Dept. of Public Safety officers chow down on pizza at the road block they man near the Branch Dividian complex in Texas.

Wearing Bag Wrong Way Dangerous, Official Says

CPS--LINCOLN, Neb. — There's a proper way to wear a backpack — but most students opt for a more fashionable one-shoulder look.

However, following fashion can be dangerous, health officials say.

Wearing backpacks, shoulderpacks or shoulder bags improperly can lead to problems in the back, lower back and trapezius muscle, said Mark Feight, an athletic trainer at Injury Prevention and Care in the University of Nebraska Campus Recreation Center.

Hip problems, ranging from minor irritation to pain when standing, can also result from disproportional backpack weight, Feight said.

"The body is designed for balance," he said, "so you throw your hip out to balance the bag."

Students expressed the problems that they have had as a result of improper wear of packs.

"I feel fatigue or cramps in my shoulder," said Chris Worthley, a senior psychology major.

Herb Hess, a senior education major, said when his shoulder muscles became tired, he switched shoulders. This is the treatment recommended by Feight.

"Students should carry less or alternate shoulders, but they get in a habit of using only one," Feight said.

The problems can be amplified if students have had a previous shoulder or back problem.

Rebecca Hinks, a senior biology major said, "I have a pre-existing injury in my shoulder, and I get a lot of pain because I carry too much."

Love Canal Lawyers Sign onto Students' PCB Lawsuit

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. — Attorneys for the Student Association plan to bring legal action against New York State in the aftermath of the December 1991 PCB transformer explosions and fires at the State University of New York College at New Paltz.

The student government is now represented by the Buffalo-based law firm Allen, Lippes and Shonn, the attorneys who brought 2,300 cases that resulted from the Love Canal chemical waste disaster of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

The New Paltz lawsuit, which the attorneys said would be filed in the state courts later this month, will include claims for medical damages, possible medical damages and property loss. Preliminary court papers on file with the state say the damages occured after the electrical transformers, which contain deadly polychlorinated biphenyl oil, exploded, burned, or smoked in six campus buildings, including four residence halls that house 990 students.

The buildings were severely contaminated by PCBs, and several of those were tainted with super-toxins known as dioxins and dibenzofurans — chemicals created when PCB oil is heated, burns or ages.

"I am concerned about what they did here," said attorney Richard Lippes, who is heading the legal effort. "Students should not have been allowed back into buildings that are potentially hazardous. ... We believe they were. And if, in fact, the evidence shows that they were, we expect a jury would agree with us."

PCBs are highly toxic, causing a spectrum of medical problems ranging from birth defects to breast cancer at relatively low levels of exposure. Yet the byproducts of PCBs, such as dioxins and dibenzofurans, are deadly chemicals, capable of causing numerous kinds of cancer, immune system suppression, genetic damage, hormonal problems, birth defects and other serious illnesses.

Lippes would not comment as to who would be named in the lawsuit, but he said it would be some aspect of the State of New York.

Other potential parties in the lawsuit, say legal authorities familiar with PCB litigation, could include the Ulster County government, which approves the opening of any reoccupied buildings; Clean Harbors, the state's official clean-up consultant; and the manufacturers of the defective PCB equipment, including Monsanto Chemicals Corp., Westinghouse Electric and General Electric, against whom thousands of PCB-related lawsuits are currently pending.

Evidence in these cases indicates that the manufacturing companies knew about the dangers associated with PCB equipment as early as 1938, and failed to warn both their customers and the public.

Marti Ann Ellerman, the attorney at the SUNY Central administration in Albany handling PCB-related matters, said she had no comment on the pending lawsuit, and said she was not expecting anyone to sue the university as a result of the PCB incidents. Attorneys for the Student Association, however, filed notice that they intended to sue the state nearly a year ago.

"We can't lose," Student Association President Toi Carter said.

Students Rue Decision to Go on Spring (Not) Break

By College Press Service

Dear Mom & Dad: Brrrrrr...it was kinda cold on the beach last night, what with the 80-mph winds and freezing temperatures. This is Florida? But, hey, we didn't mind too much. We had lots of tequila to keep us warm. P.S. Can you send some food money? I spent all my cash on long johns and a windbreaker. Gotta go! — Love, Skippy.

All college students wanted to do on spring break was to slather on some oil, drink a couple of beers, catch a few rays and jump up and down at MTV-sponsored concerts, but those who ventured to Florida in mid-March got more than they expected from Mother Nature — snow, sleet, ice, hurricane-force winds, the sort of thing that basically ruins a vacation.

"It was the worst time of my whole life," said Amy Krell, a junior from Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Krell was with a group of nine students who were caught in a massive winter storm that paralyzed the East Coast with blizzard conditions after they left Daytona Beach, Fla. The trip home in a crowded van turned into a three-day odyssey through barely passable roads, bad food and shelter snatched where they could find it.

The same was true for thousands of other students who were stranded on their way to or from Florida at motels, truck stops, airports, bus stations and other temporary shelters.

Some returned home as soon as the roads cleared, while others pushed on to sunny Florida, where temperatures plunged into the 30s or below. Snow fell in the Florida Panhandle, where Gulf cities such as Fort Walton Beach have become popular spring break spots. Even after the temperatures moderated, rain and winds made the beach uncomfortable for the rest of the week.

ASG

Senate Elections

"Get out and VOTE for a better ASG"

April 14 and 15

Cochran Hall Lobby

10:00am-2:00 pm

Book Spring Break Escapes Now!

Look for travel coupon in the Allegheny calender & Allegheny student privilige card is available in the office

The Travel Experience, Inc.

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Perspectives

EDITORIALS

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

Save the Honor Code

Nearly 30 years ago the students of Allegheny College found it necessary to create a policy for the protection of the values of their undergraduate degrees. Since that time the Honor Code of Allegheny College has played an integral role in maintaining the integrity of the Allegheny education.

The referendum that is currently upon us is of utmost importance to ensure the academic standards of Allegheny College as well as the reputation of the institution itself. By retaining the Honor Code Allegheny not only retains a policy which maintains academic honesty but also which ensures the rights of students within the classroom.

Indeed, the Honor Code embodies what an Allegheny education should be: an education in both respect and responsibility. Without the Honor Code, Allegheny would most certainly be challanged to call itself an institution of higher education. The voting down of the Honor Code would surely precipitate a decline in the integrity of the institution.

Changing Harassment Policy

In the ongoing process of formulating a racial harassment policy, the task force concerning this issue has altered its course to include a wider scope of the Allegheny population. The newly expanded *discriminatory harassment* policy promises to serve the community better by protecting a larger number of people on our campus.

The educational atmosphere that Allegheny College fosters must include policies that create a safe, comfortable working environment for all of its members regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation or any other conceived differences. The diversity that our instiution desires can only be enhanced by such policies.

By advocating a truly equal campus, Allegheny will draw certain types of people to live, learn, and work here. This development will also build a new attitude of respect for people's differences. By narrowing the policy to racial harassment, we would fail in acknowledging the many types of discrimination that affect the abilities of our peers.

Editor's Notebook

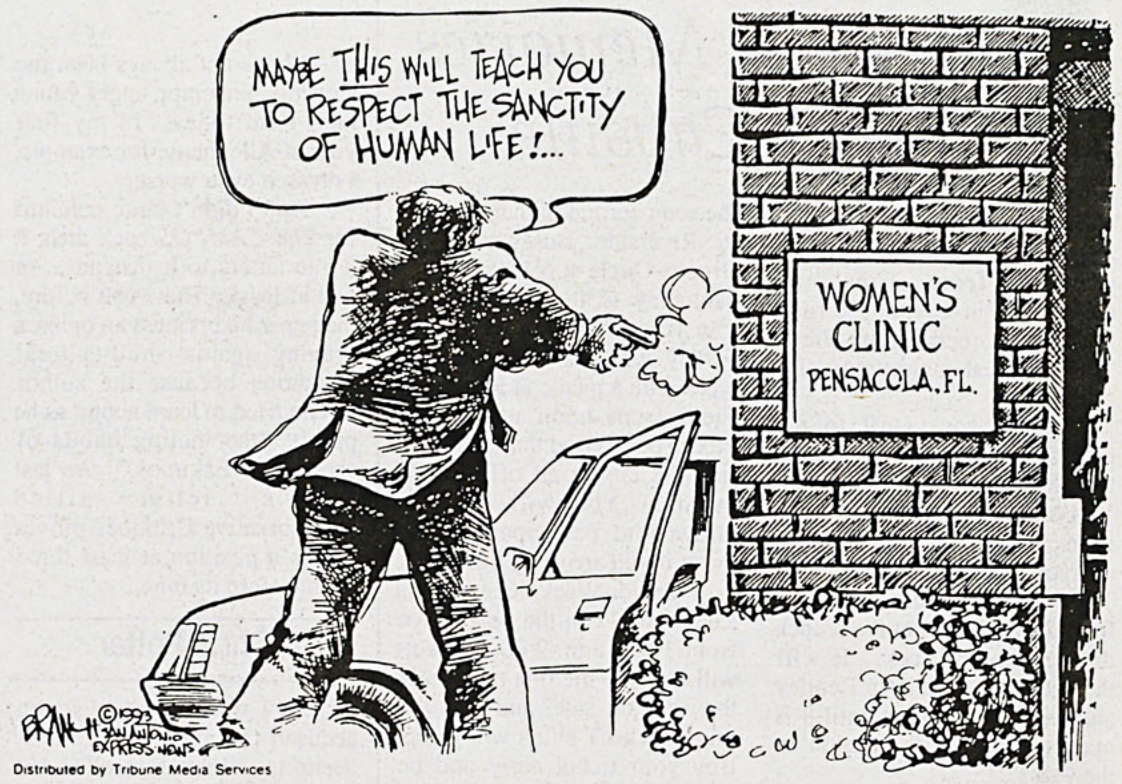
This is the time many seniors will be on the verge of killing. Not killing anyone in particular, but just lashing out at any poor soul who happens to say something stupid, do something stupid, or just say "Hi!" with a smile. Many of us are receiving rejection letters from graduate schools, getting turned down for jobs, and "looking forward to" spending the rest of our lives living with our parents.

What is really depressing is that four years and $80,000 ago we were in the same position. We begin to think about the four Saturns and the month-long trip to Club Med that would have bought. Plus, there's no Comp to do before you can leave Cancun.

But things aren't that bad: At least after four years–or more– you know the difference between *its* and *it's*. If you don't, go to the bursar, ask for that $80 grand back and call a travel agent and the Saturn dealer.

–JMA

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.



Letters to the Editor

Let X Equal Sexism

I was sitting in the Carr Hall computer lab one morning before spring break when I heard a certain professor of mathematics say something so troubling to me that for the first time in my three years here at Allegheny I was compelled to take up my pen (or keyboard) and voice my opinion in *The CAMPUS*.

Serena Fraser

Professor X was giving a student suggestions on how to improve the student's psychology paper when he came across the pair of pronouns *his* or *her* in a sentence that the student had used. Professor X immediately told the student that the *or her* was completely unnecessary and that simply using the pronoun his would be perfectly acceptable as it is gender neutral. He continued to say that this would of course be acceptable only if the student's professor was "a mature instructor and not a little girl." These unsettling words have been plaguing me ever since they were uttered.

Although the professor's advice concerning the use of the pronouns *his* or *her* was incorrect (see note), that is not the cause of my anger. I am outraged because a professor at this college referred to female faculty members as "little girls." I would like Professor X and everyone else to think seriously about the implications of this statement.

Believing in gender equality should certainly not render a person "immature." It is sad that although women have struggled so long and so hard for equality, the battle continues, and Professor X' attitude is yet another barrier that the women on this campus must overcome.

In conclusion I would just like to say that I have the utmost respect for the female professors at Allegheny. In many cases they have had to work just a little bit harder than their male colleagues to get where they are today, and I appreciate all of the pioneering work they have done for the women of my generation.

Note: According to Diana Hacker's *A Writer's Reference*, the pronouns *he*, *him*, and *his* should no longer be used to refer to persons of either sex because it encourages sex-role stereotyping. To avoid using the awkward pair of pronouns *his*, or *her*, Hacker suggests either writing in the plural and using the neutral pronoun *their* or else rearranging sentences so that the pronoun would not be necessary.

Perhaps we should create a gender neutral pronoun!!

Serena Fraser is a member of the Class of 1994.

You Can't Take It With You

It was a hot day in September 1989 when our parents dropped us and all of our junk off to embark on this four year journey called Allegheny.

Nicole York

Now, here we stand, one month before graduation with four years of memories and four years of paraphernalia to go with them! You can take all the memories with you, they only take up space in your head. What about all the paraphernalia? You can't take it all with you! The first problem you will run into is trying to fit it in the car with all your clothes and stereo bound for home. But, you can't just throw it in the trash. This stuff was part of history in the making. The answer, put it in the time capsule.

The time capsule will contain stuff from all of us, as the class of '93, representative of our four years on campus. What kind of stuff? A schedule card from freshman year when we still had terms and Saturday classes. How about a football program from our sophomore year when we were Division III champions. A program from Alec Chien's Steinway performance, a pass for a Sig party, or a favor from one of their functions. How about a printout from the WATSTAR system, pictures of how the rooms in Edwards used to look, a course catalog which does not mention a concentration, a wrist band from the divestment demonstration, Greek Sing Programs, a syllabus from Dr. Brewer's class, a bulletin from the prayer service for Allyson Lawendowski, a letter sent to recruits to say the wrestling team would be no more, a copy of Under Bentley, a comp box, title pages from comps, seminar papers, paraphernalia from the Sportsgarden or Mulligan's, copies of President Sullivan's State-of-the-College letters, copy of The Voice, a bag or

❑ continued on page 6

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

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

Letters Continued

Senior Week, Memories, and a Time Capsule

❑ continued from page 5

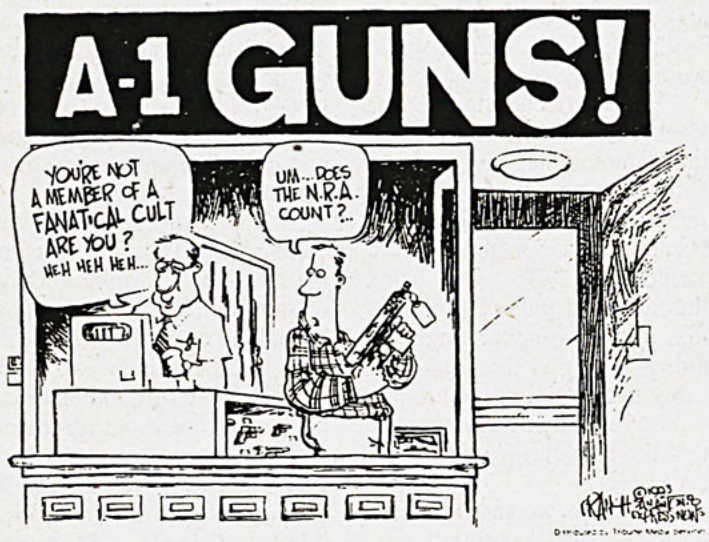
receipt from the Red and White, pictures from Freshman Olympics "in costume", rush favors and Greek Week t-shirts. These are just suggestions. Be creative!

Bring your stuff to the post office when you come to buy your Senior Week ticket. You will be able to tag your item with your name so everyone knows who donated it. The time capsule will be formally dedicated at the brunch during Senior Week. It will then go up to third floor Bentley and will remain there until it is opened at our 25th reunion in the year 2018.

Senior Week will run from May 11-14. Tuesday, May 11 is American Pie with Buses leaving at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Senior Class Brunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a short program beginning at noon. Wednesday night is the semi-formal dinner/dance at the Riverside. Buses will leave Brooks Circle at 6:15-6:30 p.m. Thursday is the Sociological tour from 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Friday we will close out the week with a picnic at Robertson Field from noon until 4:00. Please be advised that you must ride the bus to all off-campus events. You will only be allowed to participate in the event if you arrive by bus.

Senior Week tickets go on sale April 12 in the post office from 10:00 a.m.-2:00. Tickets will cost $20 the first two weeks they are on sale, and $25 the third week. T-shirts will be $5. Buy your ticket early and be eligible for special drawings to win meals at Red Lobster. Buy your ticket early and join in the fun!!!

Nicole York is a member of the Class of 1993.



First Amendment Fictions

I have not always been the slovenly, unkempt, angry young man I am today. In my first year at Allegheny, for example, I dressed even worse.

And I didn't write columns for *The CAMPUS* back then; I wrote letters to it instead ... or one at least. The week before, the paper had printed an opinion arguing against multicultural education because the author felt no need to learn about, as he put it, "the mating habits of cross-bred Eskimos." As last issue's letter titled "Conservative Critique" proves it was a position at least three years before its time.

Chris Potter

So I wrote a letter which accused the author of a racist desire to indulge himself in his own ignorance. The response I got was somewhat surprising: the College's director of publications accused me (and some faculty who had also written) of being "Thought Police," pen-wielding tyrants who sought to control the opinions of the campus as a whole and the author in particular.

It was a strange accusation for a director of publications to make, since it wasn't as if I had censored the opinion by preventing *its* publication. If anything, I was only exercising the same right to an opinion the author of the letter had enjoyed.

I suppose the difference lay in the fact that, while the author was merely articulating a racist belief, I was actually accusing him of being a racist ... and as we all know, holding someone accountable for publicly-made opinions is a violation of the First Amendment, which by its mere invocation gives you the right to say whatever you want, as well as the freedom to avoid responsibility for what you have said.

Like the director of publications who responded to my letter, many people feel that advocates of political correctness or racial harassment policies pose a threat to our right to "free speech." Those who argue against such policies usually believe that the use of the word "nigger" is an example– however undesirable– of the exercise of that freedom, an unfortunate but necessary result of a Constitutional right that must be defended at any cost ... even the cost of perpetuating racist attitudes.

Such an argument rests on an assumption as erroneous as it is common to mainstream thought: the assumption that all members of society have free and equal access to the privileges language affords. It is an assumption which ignores the fact that, in a racially unjust society, words like "nigger" have a power to demean which words like "honky" or "whitey" lack. Similar contrasts exist in terms of gender within societies mostly controlled by men: calling a woman a "c..t" has a capacity to degrade her that doesn't exist when men are referred to by *their* genitalia. (I have friends– not very close friends, admittedly– who refer to me as a "prick" all the time.)

The difference in the pejorative force of these words stems from the societal realities of racism and sexism which these words embody and from which they draw their power. Words are not only a means for communicating ideas or forming opinions: they can also be a means of exercising and perpetuating societal structures which are inherently unfair.

So the portrayal of the PC position as being against free speech is wholly irrelevant even if it were true: most of us would be in favor of free speech provided it had ever existed in the first place. Speech has always been less than purely a means of communication, less than *pure*. So "free speech" is itself a myth; like everything else in America, it can be bought ... purchased through racial, economic, and historical advantage by those who can afford to abuse it.

Using this advantage is a privileged and unfair use of language: while we all enjoy the right to our opinions, the right to demean people through the use of specific words is reserved to a privileged few.

Privilege is the hardest thing to recognize when it's your own ... and many of those who argue against political correctness are often blind to the racist and sexist structures who manifestations in language they seek to protect. The error lies finally in confusing privilege for liberty, in failing to recognize privilege at all.

In general, there are two types of people who make this error: those who want to preserve the luxury of racist speech and who will use any excuse to defend it, and those who– although not necessarily racist themselves– feel the need to defend racist expression in the interest of fairness.

To the first group, I can say nothing that they would be able to hear. But to address the second, I need only say that fairness can be preserved only if it ever existed in the first place. Like our legal and economic systems, language is a societally-constructed entity. If we are willing to address injustices within other such institutions, what is the justification for leaving untouched the injustices inherent within language itself ... especially when language defines and shapes all of our relations to each other?

Chris Potter is an Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

Heavy Duty Rock - And - Roll

You're too young and I'm too well hung, but tonight I'm gonna rock ya, tonight I'm gonna rock ya, tonight.

--Spinal Tap

Ah, the essence of modern popular music. The turn of a phrase which can reflect the wonderment of the human sexual experience in facile rhyme accompanied by successive power chords, spandex, and sweating. The beauty of youth.

Joe Miksch

Though nothing more than a parody of rock-n'-roll as conceived by four middle-aged white fellas, Spinal Tap reflects exactly what is right and wrong with the spawn of the unholy coupling Delta bluesmen and Elvis. All of the nasty attitudes toward women without any remnant of the coolness and power of Lightnin' Hopkins' "Mojo Hand".

Heavy duty, heavy duty rock and roll --is the mantra of those nutty kids who dabble in this dark world of guitars and amplifiers. They would like nothing more than to subjugate us to hours upon hours of Bon Jovi's "Livin' on A Prayer." Perhaps these minions of the devil are not particularly intelligent, but for what they lack in the noggin, they make up in sheer numbers. The sheer number of semi-literate individuals who "dig" this sort of entertainment gives us the regrettable term "popular music."

Yes, it is undeniably true that Michael Jackson and his ilk have sold more albums than most people are capable of counting (not to mention the output of their more "mature" counterparts such as Wayne Newton and Tom Jones, who actually do little more than traffic in the same base animal instincts with the exclusion of the power chords), but there must be some way in which to fight off the hegemony of these young men who seem frightfully interested in their own genitalia. What can we do?

Oh, we can turn off the radio, or refuse to purchase their evil spew, but what good have these feeble acts done in the past? I mean, when was the last time you bought a Winger, or a Poison album? Seventh grade, right? But fortunately most of us have gotten beyond that point. However, as the sales figures indicate, someone, somewhere is buying tons of this crap.

I believe that our younger sisters and brothers, and some of our parents trying to desperately cling to the last vestiges of hipness, are to blame. In the face of this possibility, what are we to do? Squash them like the vermin they are? Sell them to a band of Gypsies? Simply beat them senseless? No. They, despite these egregious errors, are still our loved ones. We must remember this, remember that they once were nothing more than babes in swaddling clothing with no interest in the musical exploits of Warrant, that they are our loved ones, that their CD collection is nothing more than a cry for our help. We must give it to them.

If help means handing out pictures of them to local record stores and explaining their problems, then let it be done. If it means hiding their tapes and discs, let it be done. If it means arranging that an accident befalls their stereos, let it be done. But above all the answer lies, as it does in most matters, in education.

For Christmas, their birthdays, President's day, a Tuesday, any day provide them with a gift subscription to Spin magazine, Rolling Stone, or Alternative Press. At first, don't pressure them, don't force them to read it, let their natural curiosity take over (they will be starved for some type of music or music information).

Once you notice that they are reading, engage them in discussion. Ask what they have learned, what attracts their interest. It is of the utmost importance that you ask questions. Show your interest in them, reward them with your attention.

The victim of infinitely silly and "market oriented" radio programmers has had his musical best interests ignored so that more Ultra Tide can be sold to the weasels who actually appreciate the offal that floats at the top of the charts. For this reason, you *must* care, you must give them the personal attention and the musical guidance that they have earned, a right every human has earned by simply being human. Popular music has used them for their disposable income; restore their dignity.

After you feel that they have been broken of their previous habits, plan a field trip -- to the record store. Let them be the leader. Ask to be shown the number one record on the college charts, ask them to show you where the Sonic Youth records are kept. They will be only too happy to oblige. Cap off this learning experience with the presentation of a gift certificate in their name as a reward for their completion of the music re-education program and, on the way home, pop that cassette in the car stereo and bask in the joy of a job well done.

Joe "Yeah, that's me. Whatcha gonna do about it?" Miksch is an Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

And Now for Something Completely Different

First issue back from Break (yippee skip) and I am, to be brief, in a bad mood - and for a change I can't blame it on the weather, which is probably just setting us up for a final blizzard. Looking around for something to focus all this negative energy upon, I have no choice other than to plumb my fevered brain in search of a topic - and find one.

Rebecca Stevenson

Why not, I think, go straight to the heart of the problem? Why not attack stupidity itself? My pulse begins to race feverishly as the fight or flight syndrome takes effect, and I see myself, attired in kakhi and pith helmet, stalking the wilds, weapon in hand and every sense raised to a screaming pitch -

Oh for god's sake, get real. You look awful in hats.

Okay, forget the helmet. Where shall I begin the search for my prey, this is the question which must next be asked. It's everywhere, I realize sharply, glancing circumspectly behind me. I am surrounded by stupidity, trapped, there is no way out, no hope, it will all end here....

Get a grip.

Sorry. Getting a little worked up there. Hard not to when you consider the stakes. Nothing less than the entirety of human civilization.

What arrogance. Who do you think you are?

Look, I may have a rodent's alter ego but I don't need this. And who are you?

Remember that alter ego?

Oh.

Now are you going to calm down and think about this rationally?

Uh, I guess so.

Good. Now, what was that about all of civilization is at stake?

Well, it is!

Proof, if you please?

Just look at this front page. People dying of AIDS, the Republicans refusing to accept that they're out, they're done, it's a new age and they're going to find out what it's like on the cold edge of the universe.

Please keep rhetoric to a minimum. What else?

Uh, the basketball finals. Sarajevo! Now there's stupidity for you, I don't know what's keeping these people from sitting down and talking it all out over a cup of coffee.

There's the fact that they hate each other.

Well, I hated Reagan. So what?

Finish the list.

Corruption in the Italian government and, um, Clinton's health care plan.

I'll leave that alone. Governmental stupidity is way out of your league.

Gee, thanks. What's the point of this?

How do these things threaten all of human civilization?

Well, there's AIDS. That's killing lots of people, more and more every year.

But we know how to stop it.

We don't have a cure.

But eventually people are going to figure out that this is relatively easy to prevent?

The virus might mutate.

We might get hit by a produce truck tomorrow. That will probably happen before any epidemic destroys the species. Issue number two?

Republicans. You can't deny that's a clear target for any stupidity hunt. I mean, look what they've done to this country! After the Reagan-Bush years, we're trapped in a cycle of unemployment and depression that will eventually, if unchecked, tear this country apart - and as America goes, so goes the world, right? I mean, where would they all be without our millionaires investing in their countries? And those fools are determined to block every effort to do something about the problem.

How long has this country been around?

Uh...

I'll take an approximate answer.

About two hundred years or so.

And how long have we had a two-party system?

Most of that time.

And what have those parties been composed of?

Huh?

They've been conservative and liberal, right?

I guess. What's your point?

That politics have handled themselves in almost exactly the same way for a long time now. I believe basketball was the next idea you brought up. Never mind that, it comes after your health plan lesson. The final one was....

Sarajevo. Look, I don't understand why you're asking me about all this stuff. I'm right and I know it, and nothing you can say is going to change my mind.

Hoo boy– never mind, we'll talk later. Let's stick with what we've got. Lemme tell you about something. About twenty-five hundred years ago a couple of guys in Asia Minor decided they didn't like their position in life. They tried to start a revolt. They got squished by their imperial masters and yelled for help from the local defenders of freedom. They answered the call, defended as requested, and managed to keep the callers in perpetual frantic adoration in case the bad guys came back. Also using the bad guys as an excuse to become the biggest military power around. Does this remind you of anything?

No. What has this got to do with anything?

Over two thousand years. This was the beginning of the Persian War.

Would you get to the point?

My point, as you call it, is very simple, although you seem to have missed it completely. Stupidity has been around for a long time. A long, long, long time. And it hasn't killed us yet.

We've just been lucky. The next thing might destroy us all.

Good riddance. I don't think we're that lucky– or that powerful. Human civilization is a lot more resilient than you think.

Oh, what do you know.

Enough.

I stalk the wilds, weapon in hand, my pith helmet firmly atop my head, sweat running -

Some day, you'll learn to see the forest for the trees. You might shoot yourself in the foot first, though. I'll be around.

Rebecca "The Lemming" Stevenson is no longer sure just what she does for The CAMPUS *or why, but suspects it has to do with pizza. By the way, she is part of the class of '95.*

Paying Huge Price to Cure Stupidity

There's this old joke. A guy is walking on a very dark street. As he nears the glow of a streetlight, he sees a drunken friend bent over and peering at the sidewalk.

"What are you doing?" he asks.

"I dropped my money and I'm looking for it," the drunken friend says.

"I'll help you look," the guy says. And the two of them wander in circles, looking for the money.

Finally, the guy says: "You're sure you dropped it here?"

"No," the drunk friend says, pointing down the dark street. "I dropped it back there."

"Then why were you looking for it here?" says the guy.

"Because," the drunk says, "there's a streetlight here and it's too dark to see back there."

Mike Royko

Recognizing that large numbers of preschool children don't get immunized against diseases, the White House came up with a new program.

It wants the federal government to provide free vaccines for every child in America–rich, middle class or poor.

Regardless of your income level, your child would receive the vaccines free. If you have money or medical coverage, the doctor could still charge a fee for wielding the needle. If you are poor, everything would be free.

Of course, the word "free" is used loosely in this case–sort of the way it is tossed around by advertising people, con men and politicians.

It won't be free. The government will buy vaccines with tax dollars. More than $1 billion a year. But to the high rollers in Washington, tax dollars and "free" often mean the same thing.

The logic behind this plan is that large numbers of children don't get vaccinated because the vaccine costs too much.

So President Clinton's solution is to make the federal government the only buyer of vaccine, so it could negotiate a better price. Then it would make the vaccine available to all children.

That's very warmhearted, and it's what we would expect from a lot of former '60s activists who still have their big government game plans and wish lists.

The only flaw in this solution is that it isn't addressing the real problem.

Yes, many children don't get needed immunization, primarily the vaccines that doctors recommend before the children enter school.

It's estimated that in some big cities, as few as 10 percent of inner-city preschool children get the necessary protection.

But the cost of the vaccine isn't the reason. In Chicago, for example, low-income children can get the shots free at city clinics.

In fact, they might not even have to go to clinics because medical vans go into low-income areas and offer curbside immunization service.

So what is the problem?

I know it is politically incorrect and insensitive of me to say this, but I'll do it anyway.

The source of the immunization problem is the same as in the pathetic achievements of the inner-city schools.

Those curbside medical vans I mentioned a moment ago? The Chicago Tribune recently had a report on what they deal with. As the story said of one of the health workers: "(She) has been cursed at, shot at and has had countless doors slammed in her face."

Later, it said: "The vans are staffed with a public health nurse, an investigator who screens the child's records and determines what shots are needed, and (a worker) whose job it is to persuade parents in public housing to bring their children downstairs for vaccinations.

"...an investigator who travels with the vans said that although the free services are literally brought to people's doorsteps, it is tough to get them to cooperate."

That's not unique to Chicago. The same kind of ignorance, stupidity and neglect can be found in many parts of this country where free vaccines are offered.

What is the Clinton solution? Let the federal government take over and give everybody in America "free" vaccines. Even those who don't need a handout and are already taking good care of their children. And even many of those who can already get it free but are rejecting it.

Good luck. But unless the government includes a plan to somehow persuade the indifferent, hostile or ignorant parents into rare acts of responsibility, it won't work.

If that requires intimidation, so be it. Maybe these parents should be told that if they are receiving welfare or living in public housing, they either get their kids immunized by a given date or see their welfare checks and housing benefits cut off.

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The CAMPUS of Allegheny College
FOUNDED 1876
VOL. CXVI, No. 24 April 8, 1993

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Service Plan to Impact Colleges

CPS--President Clinton's national service program has drawn criticism from some educators who fear it might cheapen the moral value of community service. However, other educators say they're betting the plan will fire up student altruism like never before.

The national service program will give college loan credit in exchange for students' work, before or after college, in projects such as rebuilding neighborhoods, cleaning up the environment and tutoring disadvantaged children.

The White House wants 25,000 students participating in service projects in fiscal year 1994 at a federal cost of $400 million. The numbers would grow to an estimated 100,000 students in fiscal year 1997 at an annual cost of $3.4 billion. Many details, however, still need to be worked out.

Patricia McGuire, president of Trinity College in Washington, said she has ethical questions about trading off community service to absorb student loans.

"My concern is that the value of service as a moral teaching tool will be diminished if it becomes a means for reducing a loan burden," McGuire said. "It would be wrong for the Clinton administration to present the opportunity to do service primarily as a way to reduce student loans."

Sister Nancy Bramlage, assistant director for social concerns at the University of Dayton in Ohio, said she would welcome the plan if it blends the school's existing service programs with the proposed federal program.

"I am hoping they recognize the fact that already much is being done. I hope they will support that, and not come up with a completely new program —then they would be competing" with service-oriented colleges, Bramlage said.

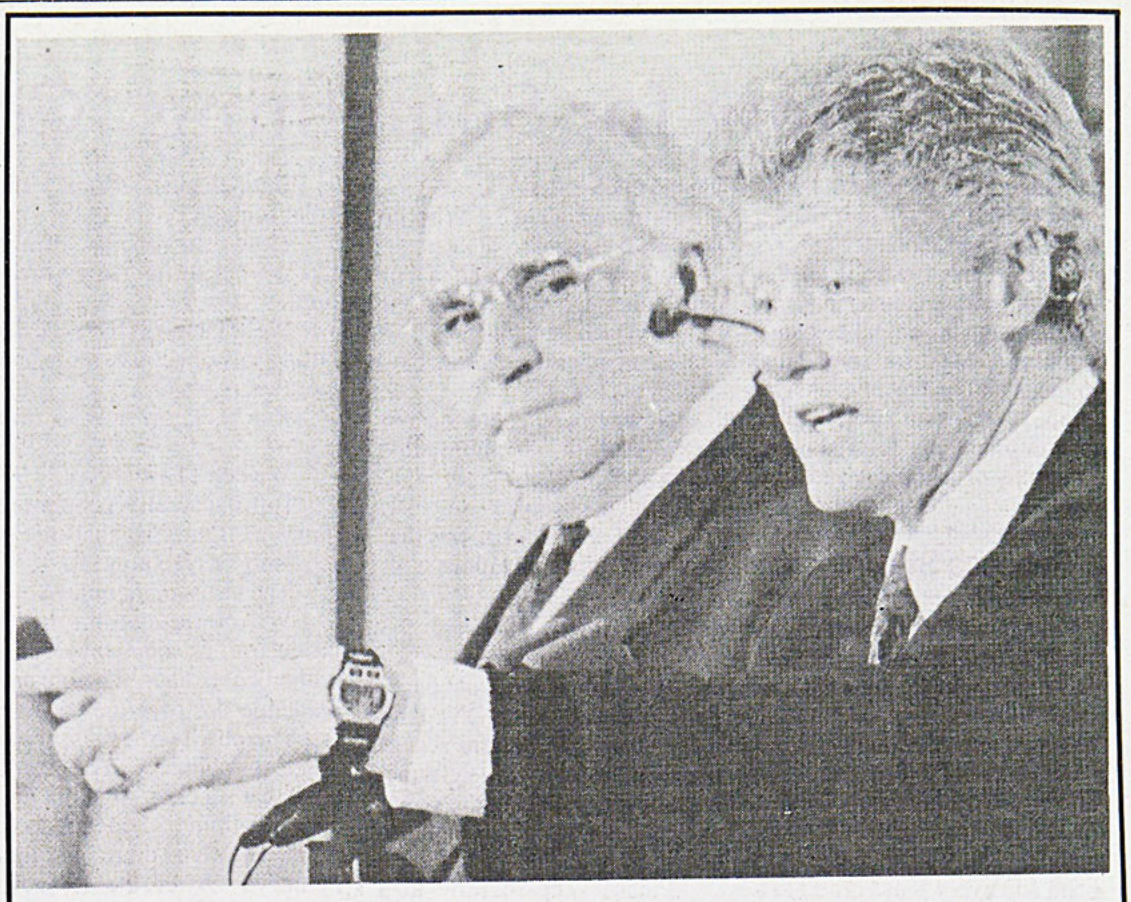
The White House, which will release further information on the new program in the next couple of months, is enlisting support from the college community as it attempts to push the plan through Congress.

"It is a simple message to the college student: This is their program, it is designed with their input, their creativity, and it is based on the knowledge that they can change this country to meet the unmet needs out there," said White House spokesman Ethan Zindler.

The new initiative will trade one or two years of community service for financial assistance and will most likely affect the neediest U.S. students.

Zindler said the program will channel funds through the states into service organizations and programs, many of which already exist on campuses.

"These programs come in a lot of shapes and sizes. Our program hopes not to impose a new federal bureaucracy — like having everyone out there in jackets that say 'U.S. Government.' The whole point is to take the great programs and encourage them to continue to grow," Zindler said. "There will even be seed money to inspire young people to start their own programs.



AP file photo courtesy of *The Meadville Tribune*

President Clinton calls on a reporter as German Chancellor Helmut Kohl looks on during their joint news conference in the East Room of the White House Friday.

Sullivan Updates ASG on Child Care Proposal

❑ continued from page 1

sexual preference discrimination with racial harassment in an attempt to end all forms of discrimination on campus. They are hoping to establish a discriminatory harassment committee to handle complaints.

The question of the child care proposal was also handled by Sullivan. He said that the college is willing to make a capital contribution, and that they are trying to organize a contract now.

On behalf of his band, Still Motion, Aaron Boucher addressed ASG. Boucher claimed that his band was overlooked for the Springfest line up because of one person's opinion that they were not any good. He did not name the person; he said that this was a rumor that he had heard.

Boucher went on to identify Still Motion's credentials. They have played at professional occasions and with professional bands in Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo with area critical acclaim.

Still Motion will soon release a 7 inch record under Word of Mouth Records, and they have just signed with Def Records. No motion was made to include Still Motion in Springfest because contracts have already been signed with other bands.

Senior week tickets will be on sale April 12-30 for $20. T-shirts will be $5. Coupons for Burger King, Red Lobster, and Chestnut Street Station will be included with ticket purchases during the first week of sales.

SEA Sponsors Recycling Contest in Brooks Hall

❑ continued from page 3

Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, a recovery shelter for injured and wounded animals.

Currently SEA is sponsoring a recycling campaign in the Brooks complex. Residents are competing in an intra-dormitory contest to see which halls can gather the most recyclable materials. The winning dorm receives a free pizza dinner, compliments of SEA.

Anyone interested in joining the Society of Environmental Awareness is urged to attend the bimonthly meetings of the organization held in Alden 101. The next meeting of SEA will be Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

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Arts & Leisure

Centerstage Lecture Series Ends with Suzi Gablick

By J. Braunstein
A & L Assistant Editor

Artist, writer and teacher Suzi Gablick will discuss the changes in modern art in her Centerstage Lecture, "The Reenchantment of Art; Connective Aesthetics," Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel. She will argue for the healing of the modern artist's isolation and alienation, which would profoundly affect society as a whole.

Gablick focuses on the modern artist in "The Reenchantment of Art," her most recent book. According to a review by author Riane Eisler, Gablik's work "is an important book for both art and society...Rather then merely echoing the alienation and sickness, it [art] can be an instrument for connection and healing."

The free and self-sufficient individual has long been the ideal of our culture, believes Gablik, and this ideal has been the basis for our ordinary understanding of art. But today the self is becoming more relational and interdependent. Gablik will discuss how these changes in our notion of self will impact modern art.

The recipient of a bachelor's degree from hunter College in 1955, Gablik has lectured and written extensively in the areas of philosophy of art, cultural criticism and cultural politics. Her books include "Has modernism Failed?" and "Progress in Art." She has taught at the University of the South, the University of California, Santa Barbara, and Virginia Tech.

Gablik's talk will be this semester's last Centerstage Lecture. It is free and open to the public.

Ford Chapel Houses Holy Week Observances and Services

By Diana Lizarazo
A & L Editor

The Holy Week Services will continue tonight at 7:30 p.m. with the Maundy Thursday Protestant communion service at Ford Chapel Oratory, concluding with the Office of Tenebrae.

Tenebrae is the Christian tradition marking the abandonment of Christ by his apostles on the night preceding his crucifixion. The scriptural accounts of Tenebrae are interspersed with the progressive extinguishing of candles, accompanied by brief periods of meditation, until only a single "Christ Candle" remains lighting the room.

A half-hour ecumenical service will take place at noon in Ford Chapel, in observance of Good Friday. The entire campus ministry team will preside. The team includes Chaplain Don Skinner, David Roncolato, Catholic Campus Minister, and Denise Overholser, the Coalition Campus Minister.

Easter will arrive with a 7:30 a.m. sunrise service on Sunday, April 11 on the front steps of Bentley Hall, overlooking the south lawn. Protestant Easter chapel will conclude the on-campus Holy Week observances at 10:45 a.m. in Ford Chapel. Featured in the service will be special music arranged

❑ continued on page 11

Tomei Wins Best Supporting Actress



Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Marisa Tomei, best supporting actress winner for "My Cousin Vinny" poses backstage, last Monday, with her Oscar.

Orchesis Presents Their Spring Show, "The Looking Glass"

By Jacquelyne Beckwith
A&L Staff

Allegheny's Orchesis Dance Company presents its annual spring show, "The Looking Glass," on Thursday April 8 and Friday April 9, in Shafer Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The student company is comprised of roughly 45 members, who choreograph and perform the dances themselves.

This year's production will consist of 11 dances. One piece will feature 13 of Allegheny's soon-to-be graduates, including senior Joan Kranak.

The show will exhibit a variety of dance types including jazz, tap, lyrical, modern and funk.

The spring show is only one of the activities Orchesis organizes each year. They sponsor campus events such as the Winter Waltz, All Campus Dance and the Ethnic Dance Festival.

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Actor/Director Clint Eastwood Gives a Thumbs Up



Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Clint Eastwood gives a Thumbs Up after being presented with the 1993 Motion Picture Showmanship Award by Morgan Freedman at the Publicists Guild Awards friday.

Traditions Become a Facet of College Life

(CPS)– Tradition, from the serious to the absurd, is a major facet of college life. And each college and university has its own story, its own tradition, that makes the institution unique–and some a little wilder than others.

Fads come and go, but traditions are actions and beliefs that are passed from one class to another, a uniting bond that brings a singular identity to students and alumni. Tradition is a common thread that binds the past to the present, knowing that in the future, students and faculty will participate in the same stupid, time-honored thing that you did.

Some schools perpetuate tradition animal acts, unusual initiation ceremonies, canceling classes on a whim, students who expose themselves in various inventive ways, and, yes, even wedding dresses at graduation.

In the 1920 s, Antioch University, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, got a new president. Arthur Morgan, so the story goes, didn't have a college degree so he couldn't wear a cap and robe for graduation.

"The faculty was concerned with how he was going to present himself, " said Antioch spokesman Jim Mann. "He decided he was going to wear his best brown suit, and the faculty ruminated about this, and they decided to wear their best brown suits."

A couple years ago a male student wore a wedding dress to graduation. "That was his choice," Mann said. But even a non-traditional traditional event, the date is always the same for graduation at Antioch: the third Saturday in June.

At least the student wore cloths. Sophomores at Princeton University in New Jersey take their clothes off and streak around the University and town during the first swowfall. It's gone on since the 1970s, said a university spokes woman, adding that the practice is not sanctioned by the school.

Last year charges were brought against 39 students, who had to serve community time. The local police department videotaped the whole thing, the spokeswoman said, and the university promised consequences for future streaking.

In early December, there was a repeat performance and the tradition was upheld. During a major snowstorm, about 250 students ran naked through the university and town, with about 50 nude students running through a restaurant and 75 running amok in a convenience store.

Two students were arrested in the store and charged with lewdness, disorderly conduct, possession of stolen property and shoplifting, police said.

Whitman College in Walla Walla Wash., and Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich,.

❑ continued on page 11

Greek Speak

Panhel's New Philanthropy Project

We'll it is close to that time of the year again. Finals are right around the corner and for all of those students who are lucky enough, it is also time for those big white aspirin bottles.

Panhel, the sorority organization here on campus was looking for an annual philanthropy project when we were approached by the ACA scholarship organization. They had been looking for an organization to help raise money for a schoolarship given to three non traditional students each year. The requirements for this scholarship were; you had to be a female over 25 years of age with a lot of determination and a desire to continue on with their education here at Allegheny.

Panhel, decided to take on the responsibility for helping to raise money for the scholarship since it would be helping women and that is what Panhel's goal is. We then found our fundraiser which has turned out to be quite successful. What could be better then a big care package filled to the top with all kinds of good food and snacks during finals time? We thought that this would go over real well and so we joined together with American Gift Package in giving every student's parents the opportunity to buy one for their son or daughter.

Since we began this fundraiser, panhel has helped to raise almost $1,000 in only one year. This money has been happily accepted by the scholarship fund and has been put to good use on those three shcolarship recipients for not only tuition, books, gas but other expenses as well.

Thanks to all of those who have helped us out this past year and for the rest of you, order forms are being sent out this week!!

What's happening in Greek Life!

ΘX initiation: March 13
ΦΔΘ Spring Party: April 3
FIJI Pledge Formal: April 3
ΦΚΨ Pledge Formal: April 3
ΑΓΔ Initiation: April 8
Jaycees nursing home visit: April 14
Walk America organizational meeting: April 15
** 7 p.m. in the activities room

What's new with Greeks?

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are contributing significantly to the Meadville community by working with the organization PROTECT. PROTECT is a volunteer organization that helps foster children find home placement primarily in juvenile court cases. The sisters are helping them start a CASA (court appointed special advocates) chapter. In addition to this, Kappa Alpha Theta's junior class is sponsoring a car wash to be held on May 1st (time and place to be announced); proceeds will go towards CASA. The sisters are quite enthusiastic about these projects and are showing a dedication to the local community. Please support the Junior Class Fund Raiser!!!

compiled by Mark J. Bullock and Denice Lazzaro
Vice -Presidents of External Affairs for IFC/Panhel

Greek of the Week: Kristen O'Donnell



Kristen O'Donnell a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity has been selected as this week's Greek of the Week. Kristen has been selected for her outstanding work in the psychology department.

O'Donnell will be presenting her Senior Project, about the affects of divorce on young adults, on April 28 to the Western P.A. Undergraduate Psychology Forum at Westminster College. She will also present her independent study work which explored the effects of cocaine on rats at Sigma Zi, a forum which Allegheny is hosting.

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

Dart Board Challenge

Thursday,April 8
McKinley's Browsing lounge
6:30 p.m . FREE

Monday Night Video



Monday,April 12
McKinley's Browsing Lounge
8:00 p.m. FREE

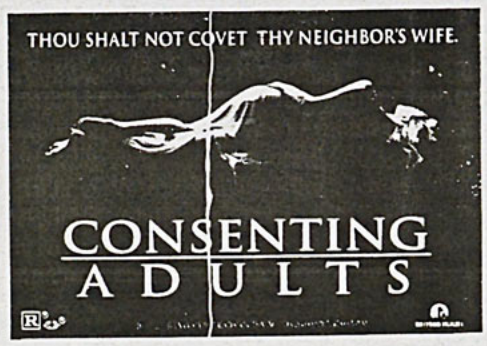
Special Events & Saturday Nite Life present CASINO NIGHT on April 17

Watch your mailbox for your gambling check soon.

VIDEO GAME SERIES

Tuesday, April 13
Games Room 6:30pm

Wednesday Night Movies



Wednesday, April 14
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m . $1.50

Travel:
Deadline for Bowling at Plaza Lanes on 4/20: **April 13**
* $1 for Transportation + Game Fee and Shoe Rental
* Deadline for Niagrara Falls Trip on 4/25 : **April 16**
$10 for Transportation

Sign up in CC Office.

The Roo Rat Society is "quirky" for a small college

❑ continued from page 9

both have traditions that revolve around the everyday common rat. Actually, Whitman's custom revolves around a more exotic species of rat than your everyday, common rodent: the Kangaroo Rat, or roo rat for short.

The Roo Rat Society was formed 25 years ago by science department faculty and science students as an exercise to show how students can be kind to lab animals. It evolved into an environmentally conscious group, Whitman spokeswoman Lenel Williams Said.

"For students to stay in [the Roo Rat Society] they have to do something environmental every year," Williams said. It's sort of neat and quirky. Especially for a serious small liberal arts college."

On the appointed night, usually in the fall or spring, a group of Roo Rat wannabes drive to Wallula Gap, about 40 miles from the school, with Roo Rat alumni. They drive up a gravel road, stop their vehicles and leave the lights on. The roo rats will start dashing across the light beams, or more specifically, hop to and fro. Students, faculty and other school employees try to catch a roo rat, and once caught, they let it go. That's how you join the society.

Sunday's sermon will ask, "You Really Want me to Believe that?"

❑ continued from page 9

by Choral Director Ward Jamison and Vocal Coach Vicki Jamison. The topic of Chaplain Skinner's sermon will be, "You Really Want Me to Believe That?"

The Holy Week observances began Sunday, April 4, at the Protestant ecumenical service. Chaplain Skinner's sermon was entitled, "It depends on what you mean by 'God'." The sacrament of infant baptism was celebrated, and junior, soprano Jennifer Scott sang the offertory, accompanied by chapel organist, junior Rebekah Ashmore.

At 6:30 p.m. on Palm Sunday, students lined up for the Catholic Mass, which included the distribution of palms.

The Holy Week observances are open to the public, for more information, contact Allegheny Campus Ministry at 332-2800.

This Spring Show to be "Best yet."

❑ continued from page 9

In addition, Orchesis participated in Allegheny's Black History Month festivities through a show which black influences on popular and jazz dance.

As a special event, Orchesis worked to bring professional jazz dance, Howard Lukas, to both perform for and teach Allegheny students.

Rehearsals for this years spring show began in January. The dancers practiced several times a week, as this is their biggest event of the year. Jill Engle, Orchesis member, says enthusiastically "This is an awesome show. The best yet."

Admission to the performance is free and promises to be a night to remember.

Danson and Long during Final Episode of "Cheers"



Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Ted Danson, as San Malone, and Shelly Long, as Diane Chambers, taping a scene for the final episode of the long-running NBC series, "Cheers," on Wednesday.

"Single White Female" is Less Than Thrilling for a Thriller

Thriller Moves Too Slowly — 3 Stars

By College Press Service

The new video release "Single White Female" should come with some kind of electronic device to speed up the action. This is a movie that we WANT to like, but, darn it, it just won't cooperate.

Bridget Fonda plays a woman who runs an advertisement for a new roommate after she kicks out her unfaithful boyfriend. Jennifer Jason Leigh is the wispy waif who shows up and helps Fonda put together the pieces of her life, only there's something a l-i-t-t-l-e peculiar about Leigh. She wants to dress and look like Fonda. She wants Fonda's exboyfriend. She wants to BE Fonda. (Actually Leigh does a terrific acting job in this movie.)

All of the elements exist for a great thriller, but the pacing is too slow. The viewer is way ahead of the camera. And, with all the clues that Fonda gets about her strange roommate, you'd think that she would have called the cops sooner. This is New York, after all.

Elvis Is Back
(No, Not That One)

By Rick Anderson
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Elvis Costello/
Brodsky Quartet
The Juliet Letters
Warner

Yes, that's THE Elvis Costello, and yes, that's a string quartet with him in the cover photo. And no, there's no drummer and no electric guitarist. Just Elvis, his songs, two violins, a viola and a cello. In an age when we seem to need a label for everything we hear, Elvis and the Brodskys have created a disc that defies all categories: equal parts art song, pop song and avant-garde experimentation. "The Juliet Letters" is the first real breath of fresh air the music industry has had in ages.

Not that fans will have a hard time recognizing their favorite Angry Young Man, however — tunes like "I Almost Had a Weakness" and "This Offer is Unrepeatable" hark back to the Elvis of old and could easily be arranged for the Attractions, his former band. But gorgeous moments like "The Birds Will Still Be Singing" represent a wholly new approach, and the Brodsky Quartet's sympathetic and brisk arrangements are the perfect foil to Costello's (shall we say) distinctive voice. Not everyone will like this disc, but everyone

❑ continued on page 13

Are you interested in journalistic writing?
Are you interested in learning hands-on graphic design?
Are you interested in issues that effect Allegheny College?
Apply for a position on The CAMPUS staff
and get all this and more. Applications will be out soon...



Flowers by Lynda
Show your parents that you care - send flowers this Easter.
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Behind Burger King
724-3333
1-800-245-2880
out of town



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336-3151

Anyone interested in applying for an
ASG Executive Cabinet
position or participating on a
Student/Faculty
Committee
can come to the ASG office (U220) during regular business hours and pick up an application.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Husker Du Gets Better with Time

❑ continued from page 11

should hear it.

Husker Du
Everything Falls Apart
Rhino

A very wise person once warned that you have to watch out for "important" records, because they're like "interesting" people; an album can be very influential and make significant statements and still not be any fun to spend time with.

That truism kept coming back to me as I listened to this disc, a reissue of Husker Du's first studio LP. Is it an important release? Absolutely; Husker Du's groundbreaking melodic punk rock inspired a whole generation of alternative rockers and continues to form college radio today. But unlike many "important" bands, the Huskers got better as time went on. The undifferentiated sonic mush of "Land Speed Record" (their live debut) and much of "Everything Falls Apart" gives only a glimpse of what this trio would accomplish later, on releases like "Metal Circus" and "New Day Rising" — albums which saw Husker Du hitting new highs in melodic interest and lyrical depth without sacrificing raw, noisy power.

That future greatness is clear on the title track and "In A Free Land," each an outstanding marriage of hardcore thrash and power pop. But too much of the rest of this disc sounds like noise for noise's sake. Maybe I'm feeling my age, but I need more than that.

... ON CAMPUS...

Thursday, April 8

Meadville Area High School Track and Field Meet Robertson 4:00 p.m.
Department Chair Meeting Quigley 123 4:20 p.m.
Improvisation Music and Dance CC Balcony 4:30 p.m
Volleyball Game CC Lawn 5:00 p.m.
Orchesis Rehearsal Shafer 6:00- 8:00 p.m.
Games Room Event- Dart Board Challenge CC Games Room 6:30 p.m.
Protestant Maundy Thursday Service Ford Chapel 7:30 p.m.
Orchesis Spring Dance Concert Shafer 8:00 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity Meeting CC Activities Room 9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 9

Good Friday
Juniors and Continuing Seniors Register For Fall 1993 Courses
Ecumenical Good Friday Service Ford Chapel Noon
Ford Chapel Deacons Meeting Skylight Alcove 4 Noon
JV Baseball vs. Beaver County Community College Robertson 4:00 p.m.
AAUP Executive Commitee Meeting CC Walker Room 4:10 p.m.
Open Class Upper Level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.
Allegheny Christian Outreach Chapel Oratory 6:30 p.m.
Singles Pool Tournament CC Games Room 6:30 p.m.
Orchesis Spring Dance Concert Shafer 8:00 p.m.
(Baseball at Case Western Reserve, 2, 3:00 p.m.)
(Women's Tennis at Wooster, 3:30 p.m.)

Saturday, April 10

Alpha Phi Omega Easter Egg Hunt CC Front Lawn Noon
Saturday Night Life- Comedy Club Night McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
(Golf at Dickinson Tournament, 8:00p.m.)
(CC Cabinet Ross Park Mall Trip, 9:00 p.m.)
(Men's Tennis at WPenn State-Behrend Tournament, 11:00 am)
(Outdoor Track and Field at Carnegie Mellon, 11:00 a.m.)
(Baseball at Case Western, 2 1:00 p.m.)
(Women's Tennis at Oberlin, 1:00 p.m.)

Sunday, April 11

Easter Sunday
Sunrise Easter Service Bentley Hall Front Steps 7:30 p.m.
Ecuminical Protestant Service Ford Chapel 10:45 p.m.
ABC Meeting Murray 117 7:00 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting CC Kitchen 7:30 p.m.
IFC Meeting CC Walker Room 8:00 p.m.
(Golf at Dickinson Tournament, 8:00 a.m.)

Monday, April 12

Module D Course Deadline for Drop/Add, CR/NC Declaration
Wind Symphony Rehearsal Shafer 8- 1:20 p.m.
President Sullivan's Open Office Hours Bentley 103 11:00 am- Noon
JV Baseball vs. Jamestown Community College, 2 Robertson 1:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Robert Morris H.P. Way Courts 3:00p.m.
Curriculum Commitee Meeting CC Kitchens 4:10 p.m.
Open Class Upper level Dance Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.
Monday Night Video- "Grease" McKinley's Lounge 8:00 p.m.
(Softball at Mount Union, 2, 3:00 p.m.)

Tuesday, April 13

Sophomores Register for Fall 1993 Courses
Religious Activities Commitee Meeting CC Kitchens Noon
Health Professions Advisory Commitee Meeting Admissions Office Conference Room Noon- 1:00 p.m.
Jazz Lab Rehearsal Shafer Noon- 1:20 p.m.
Baseball vs. Mercyhurst Robertson 1:00 p.m.
Allegheny Track invitational Robertson 3:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. CWRU H.P. Way Courts 3:30 p.m.
CC Cabinet Meeting CC Conference Room 4:30 p.m.
Racial Harassment Task Force Meeting Murray 117 4:30 p.m.
Civic Symphony Rehearsal Shafer 5:00- 9:00 p.m.
Video Game Series CC GAmes Room 6:30 p.m.
ASG Meeting CC Walker Room 7:00 p.m.
Centersatge Series- "The Reenchantment of Art," Suzi Gablick, artist/writer Ford Chapel 7:30 p.m.
(Outdoor Track and Field at Grove City Invitational, 3:00 p.m.)

Classifieds

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

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

Classifieds

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

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

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

Classifieds

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

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

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

Classifieds

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

Personals

I really want a meaningless hook-up this weekend, any takers?

Hey everyone,
Come check out the orchesis dance show this Thursday and Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Shafer. It's awesome and it's free.

I'm just smashing melons ...Jacket Man... HUGE!

Damon- Are you going to drink every night until graduation?

To all the Guys I went on Spring break with:
Thanks for a really cool time.
- Love Melissa

Hey Dopplar, Dirtball, Swedish, Chef and Grandma,
Snow, breakage, M & M's or French Fries, the bottom line is if you want to beat your Kenyons & your Denisons..., J. Crew, Peach ice tea, refrigeration & microwaving skills and of course RANDOM!!!
-Kristie, we'll miss you!!
Love Always, Loudmouth

Well are you dancin'?
Are you askin'?
I'm askin'.
Well then I'm dancin'! And they go off.

Hey Bone and Little Smitty,
the word of the day is ...
BUG.

Rich - O, I need lovin'

Missy
Can I be like you when I grow up??
-Guess who

Flounder

Play the wheel, bet on horses, test your luck at craps or blackjack or just come hang out and have fun at casino Night, Saturday, April 17th in the C.C. Lobby. Great Prizes!!!

The Sisters of ΑΓΔ wish to congratulate Amy B., Amy L., Suzanne, Cathee, Gretchen, Erin, Nikki, Kris, Bethany, Marcia, and Judy on initiation!!

Guys,
OOOOH NOOOO!!

Di- Buck up little camper!!!

Can you procrastinate after finals?

e-mail abusers anonymous forming a support group. Call the counseling center for day and time.

Jaquie & Honora - shame, shame!!!

Em- Did you like the pic? I thought of you when it popped up on my screen.

Personals

To The Sisters of ΑΓΔ
Thank you for all the wonderful moments and memories throughout my pledge term. I am truly honored to be pledging ΑΓΔ. I wish all of the seniors the best of luck.
-From the Pledge who loves a bird!

Heather
-Alcohol is the answer!!

Are you going to miss me when I'm gone?

Amber- I've moved past e-mail onto personals.

I think I really need a legitimate date!

Son- Guess what? Bill's here

Lynne - What are you planning for paybacks?

TV's, CD players, VCR's, telephones, microwaves...any or all can be yours if you come to CASINO NIGHT! Saturday, April 17, C.C. Lobby.

We partied like Rock Stars

G-Money,
Nice work on Spring Party, the best ever.

Is it just me or do all the non-involved women on this campus hate all the non-involved men (and vice-versa) or is it just me?

Don't come to our house cause we're not having a party no matter what you've heard.
-The men of Allegheny & Beer

Whoo!! We hear that 135 Claflisch is goin' on next year! You girls are so cool!

Chef-Boy-R-D,
Thanks man! It was truly a beautiful thing!
-Strudel

Miss Clairol - We love it. . . just your color!

Melanie my love,
We've just been seeing so much of each other on campus lately. Have you noticed that? Of course you have (I am quite the man, after all). Forget your friend in the piano room, I'm done knockin' on that door - 'cause babe all I want is you. I can feel my desire for you flooding my soul . . .

Diana,
Four more weeks - I think we can make it! Next year it's a movie for us!

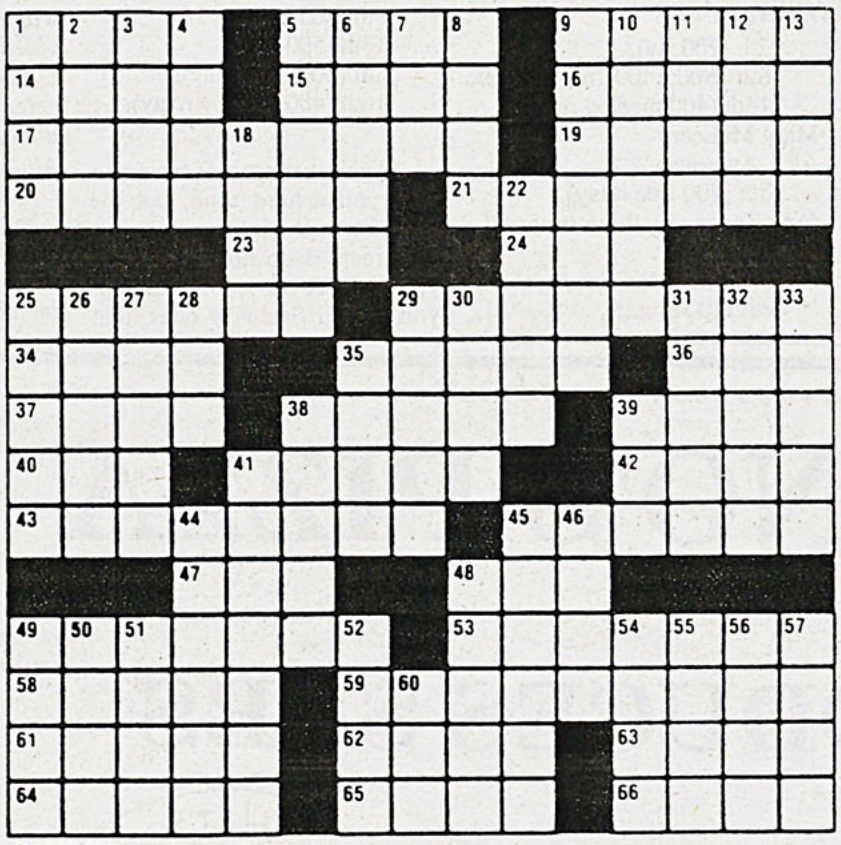
Shelley,
Start saving those bottle caps - I'll be practicing this weekend! J.

A & L Wants You . . . to send in personals. Write to box 12!

Heather,
Thanks for a great weekend! Give me a call soon, okay? Oh, and Happy Easter!
-Todd

THE Crossword

by Reginald L. Johnson



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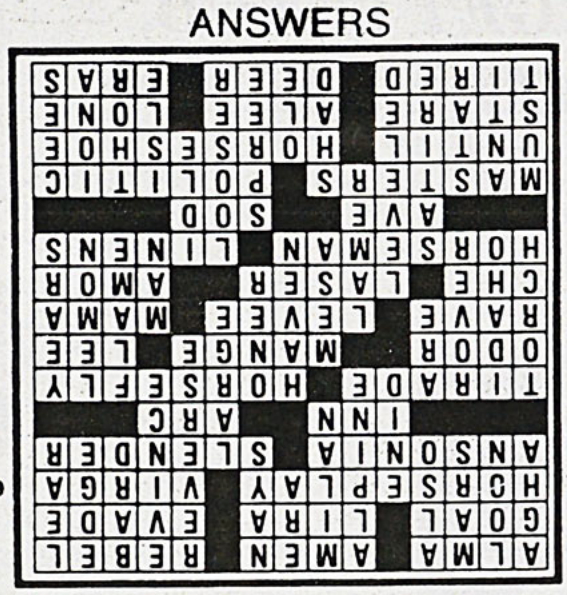
ACROSS
1 — mater
5 Word of approval
9 J.E.B. Stuart was one
14 Objective
15 Money in Venice
16 Dodge
17 Roughhouse
19 Wisps of precipitation
20 Conn. city
21 Svelte
23 Public house
24 Curve
25 Harangue
29 Tabanid
34 Reputation
35 Skin disease
36 CSA name
37 Rant's partner
38 Monarch's reception
39 Household lady
40 Guevara
41 Kind of beam
42 Love in Granada
43 Member of the cavalry
45 Sheets and towels
47 Mad. or Lex.
48 Turf
49 Leaders
53 Judicious
58 Up to
59 Pitching need
61 Fixed look
62 Helm position
63 — Ranger
64 Worn out
65 Kind of crossing
66 Memorable times

DOWN
1 Turk. title
2 Mad person
3 Counterpart of Ares
4 And
5 Of high peaks
6 City of Lombardy
7 Baseball stat.
8 Certain votes
9 Back up
10 Demonstrate
11 Singing poet of yore
12 Advantage
13 Limerick man
18 Okla. city
22 Gigantic
25 Flashlight
26 Potato country
27 Man on the move
28 Auxiliary verb
29 Sanctuary
30 Extraordinary person
31 Sweetheart
32 Sour thing
33 Age
35 Southwest sight
38 Debussy opus
39 Chess piece
41 Razed
44 Travesty
45 Not so tight
46 Unemployed
48 Hot time
49 Requirement
50 Not pro
51 Vega e.g.
52 Fish
54 Ait
55 Norse god
56 Hebrides member
57 Letters
60 Bullring sound

ANSWERS



Track Teams Tune Up at IUP

By Christine Darling
Sports Editor

Wind and cold greeted the Allegheny track and field teams as they traveled to the Indiana University of Pennsylvania for their first meet after spring training in Texas. In an unscored meet, Allegheny turned in five first places.

The meet was a light tune-up for the team as several members did not make the trip, and the team worked out Friday before the meet. According to senior Tina Chase, the team did not take the meet seriously because there was not a lot of competition and "we were coming off some tough training in Texas."

On the men's side senior Stanley Drayton won the 100 meter dash. Drayton crossed the line in 10.9.

Classmate Fletcher Brooks won the shot put with a throw of 52'9". Brooks also placed eighth in the discus.

Sophomore Ron Street, stretched weary legs from tough spring training, to win the 400 in 50.9.

For the women, Chase was victorious in the 1500 meter with a time of 5:05. Also in the race junior Serena Fraser placed third and sophomore Carol Miller came in fifth with a personal best of 11:35.

Freshman Michelle Shiffer won the 400 in 1:04.9.

The teams travel to Carnegie Mellon University this weekend.

Extreme Sports Hot on College Campuses

College Press Service

The risk factor is usually high, and the excitement level near feverish. Poor judgement can mean injury, sometimes even death in hard-core downhill skiing, snowboarding, in-line skating, road luge, sky diving, and bungee jumping. Yet, a growing number of people in the twentysomething age group are seeking recreational outlets in such extremist sports.

The extremists generally speak in a language all but unintelligible to the average person. Surfers "get tubed," sky divers make "HALO drops," extreme skiers watch for "decaying cornices," rock-climbers "place pro," and yet all of them share a love for gut-wrenching adventure.

"It is only through the direct confrontation ... only by staring into the naked face of death that we discover the true nature of the self," said Stan Lindemuth, a rock-climbing junior at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

When "the strength of your fingertips is all that separates you from a 120-foot fall to your death, you start to get rather deliberate," Lindemuth said.

Extremist sports, said Lindemuth, are "a healthy and socially responsible way of getting high."

Divers Prevail in Georgia

❑ continued from page 15

the board continually throughout the season. She came back determined and ready to compete in the three," Riggs said.

Riggs was referring to Birdsall misfortune of hitting her hand once again on the board in the ninth dive of the one meter competition.

Sophomore Karen Adams earned two Honorable Mention All-Americans with an eleventh place finish on the three meter, a 30 point increase from last year, and sixteenth place on the one meter board.

Unfortunately senior Rhonda Kaletz, who had qualified to compete at nationals, succumbed to an untimely illness and was not permitted to compete.

Letter to the Editor: *Incorrect Swimming Information*

To the Editor:

On behalf of the women's swimming team I would like to correct some misinformation that was printed in the March 18th edition. In a seven paragraph article there were about

Michelle Schaner

eight big mistakes. These mistakes may not be obvious to those who are not involved in the sport of swimming, but to those who are, and who worked hard to accomplish their achievements it is an insult. Not only did you have wrong places with wrong events, but wrong times as well. That hardly seems like good journalism to me.

I realize that it is not possible to cover all of the events and places from Nationals, but the ones that are chosen to be covered should be done correctly. Swimming is not given recognition that it deserves, but when it is given when due it should at least represent the individuals efforts correctly to portray their hard work.

Corrections:
1) 200 IM was 2:11 not 5:10.27 which was Gretchen Sulc's time in the 500; 6th in 400 IM.
2) 800 freestyle - no such event for individuals.
3) 9th in 1650 relay - no such event; swam 1650 free individually.
4) 7th in 100 fly - she swam 200 fly (2:12.06).
5) 7th in 880 relay - no such event.
6) 7th in 400 relay - 8th place

Results: All ladies gained either honorable mention or All-American honors. The diving results were all correct.

Pam Lepkowski - three time All-American:
7th (200 fly),
8th (800&400 free relays).
16th (400 medley relay).
Mary McLeery-
ALL-American
8th (400 free relay).
Amy Sacunas - three time All-American
7th (400 IM),
2th (200 breast),
16th (400 medley relay),
8th (800&400 free relays).
Michelle Schaner- three time ALL-American
6th (400 IM),
13th (200 IM),
15th (200 Breast),
8th (800&400 free relays),
16th (400 medley relay).
Gretchen Sulc- two-time All-American
8th (200 fly),
9th (1650),
13th (500 free),
8th (800 free relay),
16th (400 medley relay).

Again we are not trying to give you a hard time, but the majority of the information was incorrect. I do not know who your sources are, but perhaps you should find new ones, that are capable of presenting the information correctly.

Michelle Schaner, on behalf of Allegheny Women's Swim Team.

Editors Note: The information for the March 10 article on women's swimming was provided by the Sports Information Office in the form of a weekly release. The CAMPUS *was unable to send a reporter to Atlanta for the Women's NCAA Division III Swimming National Championships. We sincerely apologize for any inaccuracies that were reported in the article in question*

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Softball Kicks Off Season 8-4; Top-Ranked in Region

By Damion Jones
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny College softball team began the 1993 season in impressive fashion. The Gators competed in the Rebel Games at Ocoee Beach, Florida over spring break and played nine teams from around the country.

Allegheny played two games against Montclair State College (New Jersey). The Gators won the first game 4-3, but lost to the Indians in the second game 2-1.

Allegheny moved on to play Nebraska Wesleyan University. The Gators virtually destroyed the Plainswomen, shutting them out by a 7-0 score.

Allegheny's next foe was Carroll College (Montana). The Gators played a hard fought game against the Pioneers, but suffered a 3-2 extra inning loss.

Allegheny then put a streak together. The Gators beat the Baldwin-Wallace College (Ohio) Yellow Jackets 3-2, the Augsburg College (Minnesota) Auggies 4-3, and the North Adams State College (Massachusetts) Mohawks 2-1.

Shortly thereafter, Allegheny was opposed by Buena Vista College (Iowa). Despite tough play all around, the Gators lost to the Beavers 4-2.

Allegheny then turned the intensity up to an incredible level. First, the Gators thrashed the University of Chicago (Illinois) Maroons 9-2, then finished off their trip by mauling the Calvin College (Michigan) Knights in 7-0 shutout.

Tuesday in Erie, Pennsylvania State University Behrend was mercilessly shut out by Allegheny 9-0 in the first game of a double-header. In the nightcap, however, the Cubs edged the Gators 1-0.

About Allegheny's awesome start, coach Shelley Monas said, "We've established ourselves as one of the top Division III schools in the nation. We displayed strong pitching, solid defense, and an offense that really came along towards the end of our Florida trip, and improves with every opportunity."

Allegheny begins the season with a record of 8-4 and is ranked first in the Central Softball Region for the second consecutive week. The Gators are also ranked seventh in NCAA Division III in this week's NSCA poll.

This Monday, Allegheny faces Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. The Gators will be playing a double-header against the Purple Raiders.

Divers Score Big at National Meet in Atlanta, Ga.

By Christine Darling
Sports Editor

The Allegheny divers finished off an impressive season at the NCAA Division III In Atlanta,Georgia. The team, nationals having been a goal they worked toward all season, made several outstanding performances on both the men's and women's side.

The men came away from Georgia boasting the best meet they have ever had, with three men earning All-American honors. Sophomore Scott Wolfe led the men with third place finishes on the one and three meter boards. Wolfe was the highest placing Allegheny individual at the meet, including swimming.

According to head coach Tim Riggs, Wolfe dove an entirely new list, sporting the highest degree of difficulty of any of the competing divers. His one meter score was also a 60 point improvement over his score in last years competition.

Freshman Rich McDougall surpassed expectations with his eighth place finish on the one meter board and a fifth place finish on the three meter. "I was very excited about his performance, he really did something most freshman are not prepared to do," Riggs said.

Finishing off an impressive three was Dan Noel, sophomore, who placed fourth on the three meter and 12th on the one meter. His three meter performance was a 50 point improvement from last year.

With their 3-4-5 finish on the three meter board, the men helped Riggs garner NCAA Men's Diving Coach of the Year.

On the women's side sophomore Lynn Birdsall earned All-American honors with an eighth place finish on the three meter board. "She did an absolutely incredible job, she met adversity having hit her hand on the board continually throughout the season. She came back determined and ready to compete in the three," Riggs said.

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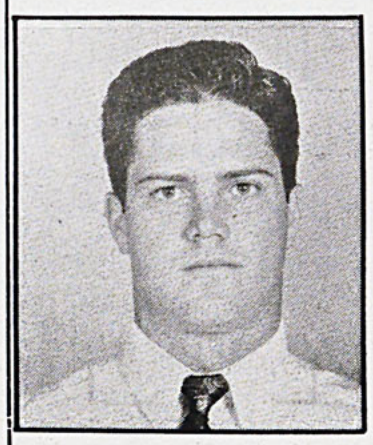
Gators of the Week





Senior baseball co-captain Steve Cook was named the NCAC player of the week. The second baseman is currently leading the conference in hitting with a .595 average, to go along with 22 runs batted in and 25 runs scored. An all-region and all-conference selection last season, Cook has led the Gators to their 14-0 start.

Senior Kristin Barclay is ranked number two in the NCAC in first singles. Her record is 13-2. She is on the top-ranked first doubles team in the conference along with Kristie Kachuriak. She is currently ranked 13th in the region and 49th in the nation as a Division III singles player.

Allegheny Golfers Fourth in Lejeune

❑ continued from page 16

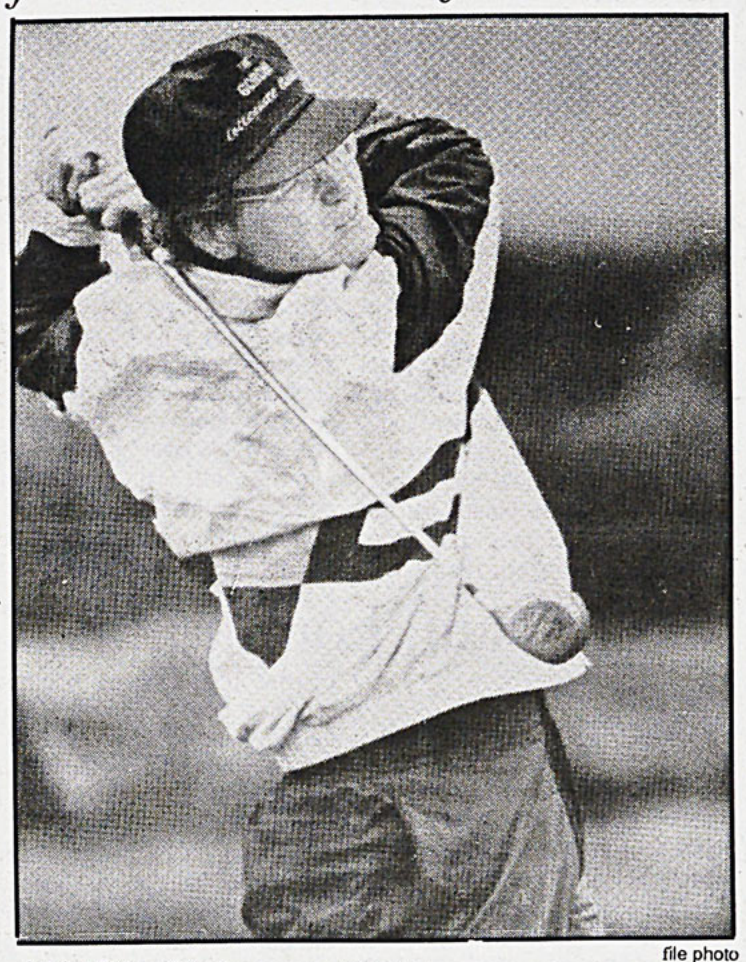
Course. In particular, Sundstrom was happy with the play of sophomore John Wiler, senior Chris Marango, and junior Ray Glabicki.

The 54 hole total for these three was 223, 225, and 228 respectively. Wiler finished with five birdies, 35 pars, and 41 greens in regulation. Marango had six birdies, 32 pars, and 29 greens in regulation, while Glabicki had five birdies, 31 pars, and 31 greens in regulation.

Other Gators who contributed to the Gator's 54-hole total of 908 were junior Dave Stockman and sophomore Ryan Garrity, who each finished at 236.

In assessing the teams's performance at Lejeune, Sundstrom commented, "I feel we're as far as we've ever been at this point, and continued improvement will make us very competitive in upcoming tournaments."

Next up is the Dickinson Invitational this weekend. According to Sundstrom, "This is the top District II tournament of the season." District II consists of Division III schools from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The Dickinson Invitational is a 36-hole event.



file photo
Junior Dave Stockman shot 236 this past weekend at the Lejeune tournament.

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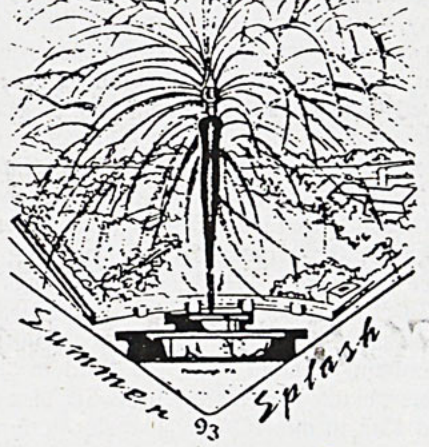

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SUMMER 1993 INFORMATION PACKAGE

Gator Baseball 14-0; Ranked 18th Nationally

By Chris Lantzy
Assistant Sports Editor

Head baseball coach Rick Creehan could not ask for a much better beginning to the 1993 season. As if a 13-0 record, a three-game sweep of conference rival Wittenberg, and a national ranking were not enough, the Gators captured a thrilling come-from-behind victory against John Carrol Monday, to extend the winning streak to 14 games. Sophomore Joe Vastola gave the Gators the victory with a two-out, two-run home run to win the game 6-5.

"It was no secret to anyone (at the John Carrol game) we didn't play well for 8 2/3 innings," Creehan said. "We didn't make anything happen."

Allegheny trailed 5-2 into the bottom of the ninth inning. With one out sophomore Joe Gaeta drew a walk. With two outs sophomore Joe Rine, who entered the game in the sixth inning, slammed a home run over the left field wall to make the score 5-4. Senior Chuck Hardoby followed Rine's blast with a single on a two-strike count. After pinch-runner sophomore Dean Schavolt stole second, the stage was set for Vastola's heroics.



file photo
Senior Pat Broadwater is one off five seniors leading the Gators in a 14-0 season, thus far.

"Their pitcher (Kevin Furlong) was a lefty and Joe is a left-handed hitter," Creehan said. "I contemplated lifting him for a right-handed hitter but I decided to let him hit. It was the best decision I didn't make."

With two strikes, Vastola hit a drive deep to right field. The John Carrol right fielder climbed the wall trying to create some heroics of his own. He could not make the catch and the Gators prevailed 6-5.

"I thought he (the right fielder) caught the ball," Creehan said. "He came down looked in his glove and shook his head. That's when we knew we had won."

Senior Dean Peterson picked up the win in relief, his first victory of the season. Senior co-captain Steve Cook continued his torrid hitting pace with two hits and an RBI. Cook is currently hitting for an unbelievable .595 average to lead the NCAC. Among the conference leaders in average, runs scored, RBI's and stolen bases, Cook was named the NCAC player of the week.

Last weekend, the Gators beat Wittenberg in three straight, 8-5, 4-3, and 5-2. Senior Mike Pennington, senior co-captain Pat Broadwater, and junior Chris Nelson each recorded victories on the mound.

"We swept Wittenberg so they are 0-3," Creehan said. "But it is still early in conference play. We've only played one of six weekend series against conference teams."

Allegheny was phenomenal in Ft. Myers over spring break, winning all ten games and outscoring their opponents 121 to 26. The relaxed atmosphere provided an opportunity for the Gator hurlers to feel out their pitches and for the hitters to find their strokes and still be successful.

Allegheny leads the conference with a .384 team average and with a 10.7 runs per game scoring average. Offense is not the only part of the Gators's success as they lead the NCAC in pitching also with a 1.91 team earned run average.

Individually, the conference leaderboard is full of Gators. Through last Sunday, Cook led the conference in hitting and junior Mike Penn is seventh with a .447 average. Junior Joe Pass and Hardoby are also among the leaders sporting .387 and .368 averages, respectively. Rine and junior Justin Kingerski are tied for the league lead in triples with two. Penn leads the NCAC with 21 stolen bases in only 14 games. Nelson leads the conference in earned run average with a miniscule 1.50 and Broadwater is sixth at 2.76. Peterson leads the conference with six saves in nine appearances. Broadwater, Nelson, and Pennington are all 3-0.

Allegheny currently ranks 18th nationally for Division III schools, the first national ranking for the Gators since 1989. Creehan enjoys the praise but dismisses it as unimportant to the team's goals.

"I'm happy for the players that we received national recognition. On the other hand it means absolutely nothing to what our objectives are. Whatever happens, if we come off the field a better person and a better player than we were before, then we've accomplished our goal."

"In the locker room no individual stats or honors are posted," Creehan continued. "There is no discussion of who we play next week. Our only focus is on who we play next. We have to gear ourselves to take it step by step."

The Gators meet Case Western Reserve this weekend in a three-game series that Creehan believes should be low-scoring. Case has three of the top ten pitchers in the league.

"They have not scored a lot of runs," Creehan said. "They have a .249 team average but they have one of the top staffs in the conference. They should be tight games and there will be no blow-outs."

Tennis: Women Undefeated, Men Struggling

By Greg Sorensen
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Women's tennis team remains undefeated after a series of recent matches. Their 13-0 record puts them in the top slot in the NCAC conference. Men's tennis has suffered a few defeats but still holds a solid overall position with a record of 7 and 3.

Playing at Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday, the women's team racked up two more victories to add to their impressive season. They toppled Earlham 9-0 and Ohio Wesleyan 5-4. Most recently, the women defeated Carnegie Mellon 8-1 on April 5.

Tennis coach Mark Fleming is pleased with the women's performance this year. "When you are 13-0," he said, "what more can you say?"

Besides being number one in the conference, the women are also ranked 13th in the NCAA East Region.

The men's team has not fared as well as the women, suffering a recent series of losses. After a 9-0 victory over Buffalo State on March 30, the men have had to play some difficult tennis teams. In conference matches on April 3, the Gators lost to Wittenberg and Oberlin by identical 6-3 scores.

Coach Fleming explains that some of the problems the men have been encountering are due to the primarily underclassmen squad. This is opposite of the women's team who Fleming referred to as a seasoned, veteran force.

For the women, senior Kristin Barclay is ranked number two in the conference in first singles. Her singles record of 13-2 is paired with a 11-1 doubles record. This places her in the number one ranking in the conference for first doubles along with her partner, senior Kristie Kachuriak.

Kachuriak is ranked first in the conference third singles competition with a record of 11-1. Senior Pam Grabinski is ranked third in second singles conference standings with a 10-4 record. She also holds the second spot in second doubles with a 9-1 record. Her doubles partner, junior Carrie Adamson, is ranked first in women's fourth singles conference standings.

Rounding out the conference standings for Allegheny is sophomore Heather Huston. Her 7-5 record in fifth singles place her third in conference standings. She also holds the number two slot in third double conference competition with her partner, sophomore Kelly O' Neill.

The men have also placed several competitors among the top three standings in the conference. Freshman Ryan Barclay holds the number two seed in second singles. Junior Joe Gette is first in fourth singles. In first doubles, freshmen Jon Meyer and Sanjay Ketty occupy the second place seed in the conference.

After a successful spring break of training and matches in Hilton Head, the Gators face an increasingly difficult schedule. "Our schedule gets progressively tougher as the weeks go by," Fleming said. "Our goal is to keep improving each week."

The men play at Case Western Reserve on April 7 and then move on to the Penn State Behrend Tournament where they are the defending champions. The women will face off against Wooster on April 9 and Oberlin on April 10, before hosting Case Western on the April 13.

Golf Team, Fourth in N.C.

By Hugh Kenrick
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Men's Golf team placed fourth out of sixteen teams in the Camp Lejeune Scarlet Tournament in Jacksonville, North Carolina. The Gators fourth place finish was impressive considering two of the teams were southern NAIA schools, Georgia State and Fayettville State. Bowling Green, the other school that finished ahead of Allegheny, is Division I.

Head Coach Norman Sundstrom said he was pleased with the team's performance on the par 70 Paradise Point Golf

❑ continued on page 15

Allegheny Weekend Sports Schedule

Friday, April 9 - Baseball at Case Western (DH) 3 pm
Women's Tennis at Wooster 3:30 pm
Saturday, April 10 - Baseball at Case Western 1 pm
Women's Tennis at Oberlin 1:30 pm
Men's Tennis at PSU Behrend 11 am
Track and Field at CMU 11 am
Golf at Dickinson Tourney
Sunday, April 11 - Golf at Dickinson Tourney