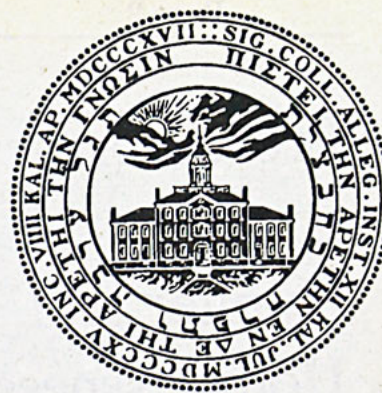




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## Harassment Policy Draft Released

By Rebecca Stevenson  
Assistant Perspectives Editor

The release of the revised draft of the Discriminatory Harassment Policy represents a major step in the implementation of such a policy at Allegheny. "The task force worked very hard," commented Assistant Professor of English Laura Quinn, a member of the Discriminatory Harassment Committee.

Alterations were made to bring the judicial process that was outlined in the Discriminatory Harassment Policy to parallel those policies specified by the Sexual Harassment Policy. To avoid Judicial formality where possible, complaints will be handled by a Discriminatory Harassment Committee.

This committee will be appointed by President Daniel F. Sullivan and will consist of members from all sections of the Allegheny community. Members will be trained to

"understand the way such issues as freedom of speech and the way the law applies" to potential complaint situations, Sullivan said. They will also handle community education efforts such as those already in place for dealing with sexual harassment at Allegheny.

The document's goals include defining harassment for the college community, providing an equitable process for dealing with instances of discriminatory harassment, setting a standard of behavior, and serving as a vehicle for discussion and reeducation. Assistant Professor of History Barry Shapiro, another committee member, said, "the original impetus for the discriminatory Harassment Committee was concern on the part of minority students. This policy is an attempt to meet the needs of those students and show that the college can be responsive to student grievances and concerns." The

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## Walk Across Africa Raises Awareness

By Lori Wetzel  
Editorial Board Member

As swollen bellies, sun beaten carcasses and blistered feet flashed across the front of Ford Chapel, Patrick Giantonio, who presented a three-screen slide presentation last night as part of the Office of Community Services' "Hunger and Homelessness Week," recalled his four and a half year trek across Africa to raise world awareness of poverty and hunger. "I became a child and the African people became my teachers," Giantonio said in his presentation, "Footprints into Change: A Humbling African Odyssey."

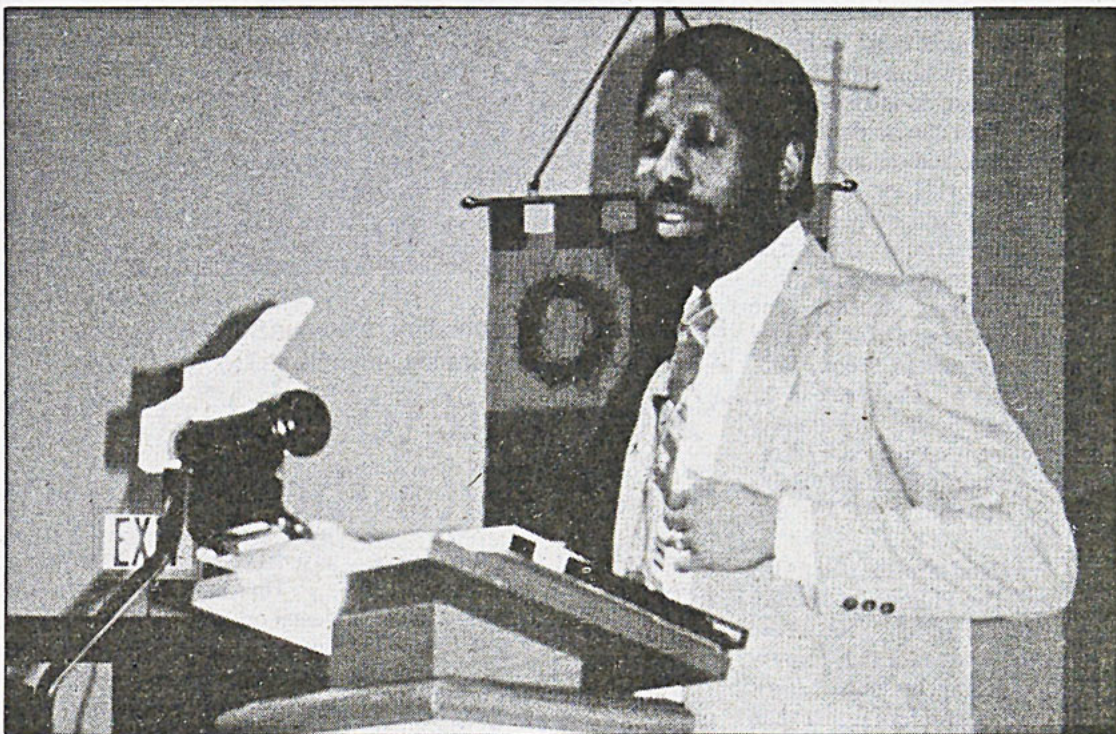
His walk revealed not only starvation and poverty in Africa, but also the role of the industrialized world in promoting that desperation. His interest in the country was inspired by a visit he had made to North Kenya in 1980. "I was looking for a new home... I fell in love with Africa. There were people dying around me; it planted a seed in me," he said.

According to Giantonio, three times more wealth is taken out of Africa by industrialized nations than is put in through farm aid. Despite his earlier misconceptions that nations like the U.S. are attempting to solve Africa's problems, he found that "so-called assistance acts" which are meant to aid Africa are actually benefitting U.S.

markets.

For Giantonio, the footprints of his journey became "documents of understanding" as to why Africa, rich with fertile fields of sugar, tea, coffee, and cocoa, loses 14 million children a year to preventable

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Lori DiStefano photo

Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, keynote speaker for Black History Month, spoke on black history and male/female relationships Thursday evening at Ford Chapel.

## Keynote Speaker Addresses Black History

By Diana Lucia Lizarazo  
Ass't Managing Editor

"You need to know your history. You don't just celebrate Black History Month and not know why it is you're celebrating," said Black History Month Keynote speaker Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu Thursday evening in Ford Chapel.

Noting that his audience was comprised of White as well as Black students, Kunjufu saved his original topic, "Black Male/Female Relationships," until the end.

Using history as his starting point, he focused instead on African and African American

History and its popularized distortions.

Where you begin to teach history determines where you end up, Kunjufu said. If you begin Black history in 1619, with slavery, for example, that leads to the ghetto. But should you teach Black history beginning with its roots in Africa, 3.75 million years ago, chances of Black achievement are much better.

### Learned Racism

"You learn racism from a racist curriculum," Kunjufu said. History is taught, he claims, with a distinction between regular history and cultural history-- be it Black,

Latino or other. He sees no need for this separation. He cited examples of historic persons and their Black counterparts (and partners) who have received little if any recognition-- Lincoln vs. Frederick Douglass, Edison vs. Latimer, Bell vs. Woods, and others. While these White leaders are very familiar, the corresponding Black leaders are rarely mentioned.

Kunjufu cited Hippocrates as another example of a White man accredited throughout history for his accomplishments, without mention of other cultures that strongly influenced

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## ASG Senate Passes Nelson Amendment

By A.E. Hinkel  
Editor-in-Chief

During Tuesday night's meeting, the ASG Senate voted for the second time to approve the amendment proposed by Junior Senator Jason Nelson.

The amendment requires that a third party carry the ballot boxes to and from the voting site and house the boxes overnight during the two-day election, and also that an impartial observer for each party be present during the election.

Before the senate passed the amendment, Director of Voting Kim Nelson announced that all voting after this year will be done on the NeXT computer system to avoid any tampering with the ballots. Nelson also announced that this year's election would be conducted by electronic mail, thereby avoiding the need for a third party's intervention.

Much discussion followed

this proposal and senators raised various issues concerning the violation of anonymity and complications caused by computer system failures. Junior Senator Sean Roberts questioned whether this "wasn't a last minute ploy not to get the [Nelson] amendment passed."

Nelson stressed that the strength of computerized voting lay in the fact that each student would get his/her own ballot, which would prevent students from stuffing ballot boxes. The senate motioned to table further discussion until after more discussion of the Nelson Amendment.

A vote followed, which passed the Nelson Amendment with 15 senators in favor, one opposed, and one abstention. As a result, the computerized voting system would have to be added as an amendment to the Nelson Amendment.

The senate also discussed

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Ryan Ott photo

Patrick Giantonio discussed his walk across Africa after his multimedia presentation last night in Ford Chapel

## Professor Explores Hunger and Homelessness

By Jennifer R. Greenawalt  
CAMPUS Reporter

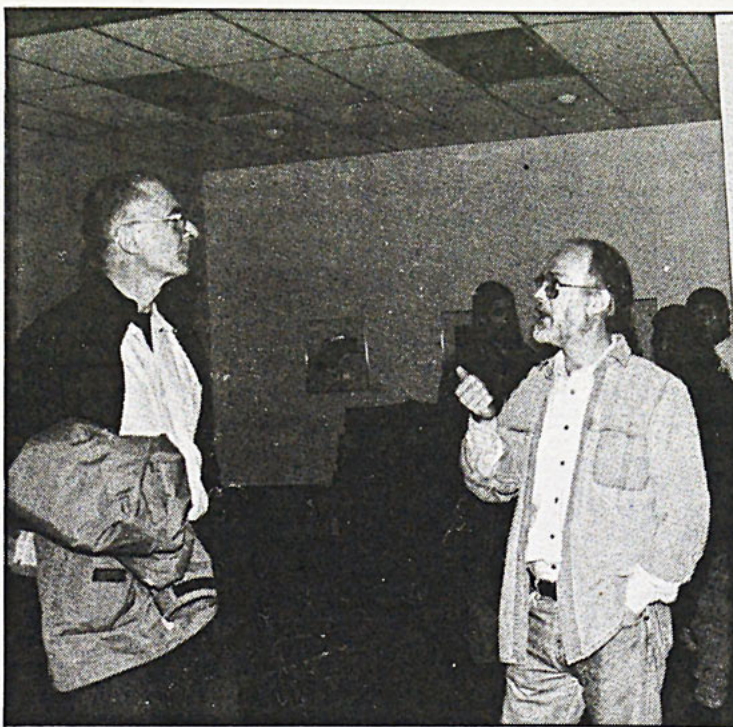
Whose fault is it? Why are there so many homeless in one of the richest countries of the world? What can be done about hunger and homelessness?

Professor Giles Wayland-Smith of the Allegheny Political Science Department addressed these questions in a lecture/discussion, Tuesday March 1. The discussion was part of Hunger and Homelessness Week, Feb. 27 - March 6. The week is the All College Spring Community Service event supported by Volunteer Option Check-off, Habitat for Humanity, ACTS, and CORIS.

Wayland-Smith titled his lecture "The Policies of Hunger and Homelessness." He talked about the irony of a rich country filled with homelessness. "It's a distribution problem rather than a production problem," commented Wayland-Smith. "We find ourselves challenged by the abundance."

In his lecture preceding an informal discussion, Wayland-Smith suggested several factors contributing to the homeless problem. These factors are related to the dislocation and disembodiment of employment and the job market. Wayland-Smith mentioned that the relocation of manufacturing industry has removed available jobs from needy people. This relocation, as well as the rise of the service sector, emphasis on education, and the collapse of the cold war have "created new unemployment and underemployment," says Wayland-Smith.

After the lecture, Wayland-Smith opened the floor for an informal discussion about homelessness.



Alex Zausner photo

Before his slide presentation, alumnus Barry Burgert discusses the evolution of the Grand Canyon with George Day.

## Zolbrod to Retire and Live with the Navajos

By Laurent Mervilleux-Aguillon  
Assistant News Editor

English professor Paul Zolbrod, 61, may know Allegheny College better than anyone else: He has been carrying his now-greying beard and mischievous smile around campus for 30 years, and confesses, "I love this place!"

Both an authoritative lecturer and writer about Native Americans, Zolbrod will retire at the end of the semester to live with the Navajos in New Mexico.

Zolbrod's passion for Native Americans came after he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned an M.A. in 1962 and a Ph.D. in 1967, specializing in early renaissance literature.

His interest in Native American poetry started in 1967 while visiting a museum about the Polin Indians in Browning, Montana. "I saw things that I had never seen before and it occurred to me that Indians must

also have poetry," he says.

He found that Native Americans are still doing what poets in the Middle Ages and in Ancient Greece did: singing and telling stories but not writing them down. "This is a good way to learn about European poetry before the printing press," and about "how something grows from oral tradition to written literature," he remarks. He also discovered that Native Americans have a sophisticated culture which traditional Hollywood westerns have not revealed.

Three years after he became interested in the Indian culture, he went to New Mexico for his first sabbatical. He began to study the Navajo language and visited a reservation to listen to stories. It is a hard language, he admits, and it took him a long time to master. But he fell in love with the tribe, and has been going there on and off ever since.

He learned a lot but stresses the importance of first-hand experience: "You have to sleep in

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## Alumnus Shares Knowledge

By Jeff Steinmetz  
Assistant News Editor

A lot can be learned about a place from its rocks, especially if that place is The Grand Canyon. The geology of the Canyon was the focus of a lecture/slide show last Sunday, February 27, by Allegheny Alumni and geologist Barry Burgert.

Burgert graduated from Allegheny in 1968 with a B.S. in Geology. He spent the next three years living in Flagstaff, Arizona, while working in the Canyon, conducting research for his thesis and Masters degree at Northern Arizona University.

The various geological strata, easily visible throughout the canyon as parallel bands of various colors was Burgert's first topic. He discussed the many layers, such as the "Red Wall," a 600 foot tall band of rock and Burgert also pointed out how these layers could be used in navigating and finding one's location in the Canyon.

Next, Burgert pointed out distinctive features of the Canyon, such as the "Great Nonconformity," an area where two strata meet at an angle instead of the normal parallel layering. A flat hollow basin,

which was a bay of the Cambrian Sea is another interesting feature.

Burgert also explained why there is more vegetation on the North Rim than on the South: Since the elevation of the North Rim is higher than that of the Southern, the Canyon "slopes" southward; thus rain hitting the north rim flows into the Canyon, while rain hitting the South Rim runs away from the Canyon, accounting for the South Rim's relative lack of vegetation.

Finally, Burgert dispelled a couple of myths about the Canyon, one being that it was carved out by the Colorado River. In fact, the river has remained relatively close to its current elevation, while sediment has pushed up around it. The second myth is that the Colorado is a turbulent river. Actually, it is a fairly smooth-flowing river, except where side streams enter and create rapids.

Throughout his lecture, Burgert intermixed stories of his time in the Canyon with geological information.

The slide show was sponsored by the Allegheny Outing Club and open to everyone. The show also served as part of the club's preparation for its Spring Break trip to the Grand Canyon.

## Committee Recommend Compensation Increase

By Jeff Steinmetz  
Assistant News Editor

The Finance Committee passed two motions at this week's meeting.

The first was a motion to write a draft charge which would incorporate the proposed Facilities Planning Committee into the Finance Committee. This combined committee would be responsible for the current finance committee's changes, as well as prioritizing and planning facility projects. Such projects would include constitution, renovation, and deferred maintenance.

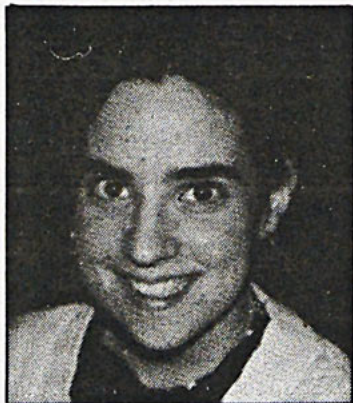
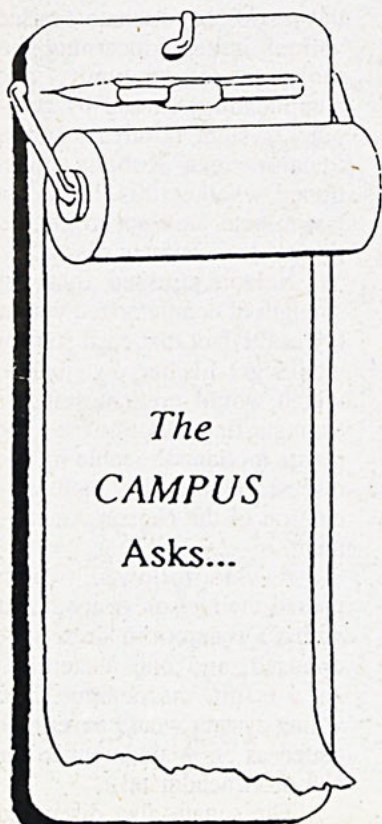
The second motion passed

was a recommendation to the President's office that there be a 3.2% compensation increase in salary for every college staff, administrative, and faculty employee.

Finally, Tom Cardman, Vice-President for Finance, said he wished to dispel a rumor he heard had been circulating around campus. This rumor stated that a large financial gift had, or was soon to be, obtained for the proposed sports and recreation complex. Cardman said that although the Development Office was working hard to obtain such a gift, it has not yet done so.

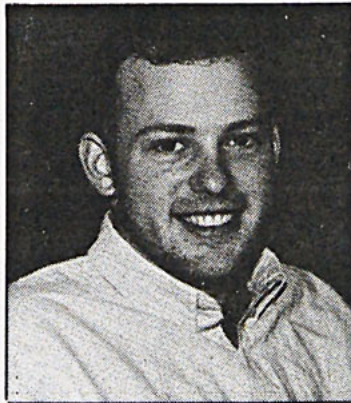
## What's Your Opinion on Interracial Dating?

Compiled by Lori DeStefano



Color does not matter. Just as long as the two people are happy and make each other happy, then that is all that matters. I hate it when people make negative comments about interracial dating. I mean who has the right to tell others who to date and love?

-Aimee Taggart  
Class of '97



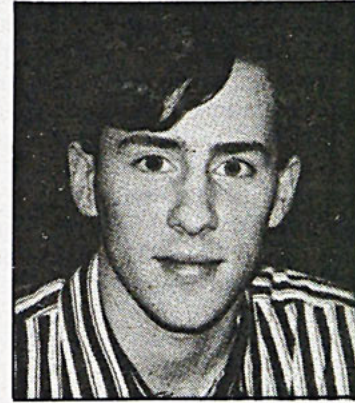
I have dated interracial, and I feel that those who don't are limiting themselves. To stay culturally diverse we must associate ourselves closely with cultures other than our own.

-Chris Gresham  
Class of '97



I see nothing wrong with it. Why should race matter when you're looking to date someone? I think that people who don't approve of it need to open their minds.

-Emily MacQuarrie  
Class of '95



If the girl is hot, rich and relatively intelligent, who cares about her particular race? No, seriously, we need to transcend our historic prejudice against those persons of varying races and focus our quest for a life-long companion on what should be the most significant of all qualities - a warm and loving (not to mention faithful) personality.

-Brian Burt  
Class of '95

# South Africa Faces National Challenges

By Gwen Duff  
CAMPUS Reporter

The upcoming elections in South Africa have been threatened by a number of groups. One of these groups is the white rightist group, the Afrikaner Volksfront, and another is the Zulu-based Inkatha party. Both groups have said that they plan to boycott the upcoming free elections in April. Bruce Smith, Associate Professor of Political Science, thinks that the Zulus have no real position in the election because they are concerned with keeping traditions of the past, which is not possible for those striving for independence.

Violence has broken out in South Africa partly because Afrikaners are supplying guns to the Zulus. Senior Hans Baartmans, four-year resident of Cape town, South Africa, thinks that the election will still definitely take place within the next five years. Smith also thinks that there is a risk of a civil war and that it could come in the shape of black-on-black violence or stiffened resistance of Afrikaners.

"I think that if the elections take place there is no doubt that he'll [Nelson Mandela, ANC] get elected to office," said Laura Quinn, Assistant Professor of English.

Smith also thinks that the ANC would come to power. He fears that the probability of the assassination of Mandela as the election approaches increases. Junior Peechez Pugh, President

of the South African Scholars Fund, is hopeful that the elections will happen. She also hopes for the collaboration of all the people in South Africa to work toward improving the government and society in general. She believes that Mandela will not necessarily come to power because of his age, but that his followers will definitely be a political force. Lastly, she believes that there is a possibility of civil unrest because there are both whites and blacks who oppose those who may come into power.

Smith says that Mandela has done a good job balancing his loyalties to his people, while negotiating with the white community. Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Michael Cartwright points out that F.W. DeKlerk is trying to manipulate the people by using religion. DeKlerk had earlier said that God led him to his reforms.

However, the future of South Africa is unpredictable. Cartwright points out that 80% of the population is black and most are illiterate. Smith also says that the whites have the technical know-how and also have economic advantage. He thinks that it will take at least one generation to somewhat redistribute the wealth. Therefore, there will have to be some dependency on whites by the blacks.

Cartwright thinks that although the climate in South Africa is going to be unpre-

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## Scholars' Weekend



Alex Zausner photo

On Saturday, during the first of the three scholar weekends, Assistant Director of Admissions David W. Donovan answers final questions for a prospective scholar and her mother.

## Clinton Education Budget Affects College Students

CPS-The Clinton administration's fiscal 1995 education budget seeks an extra 4.5 percent for student financial aid, but the plan also calls for restructuring some programs as part of a consolidation that could affect college students.

The budget blueprint includes a \$100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant, which could signal the first increase for the grant in three years. If enacted by Congress, the plan

calls for a maximum grant of \$2,400 — the same as in 1992 before lawmakers cut the program as part of deficit reduction.

U.S. Department of Education officials estimate that a record 4.1 million Pell Grants will be awarded during the 1995-96 school year and expect the average grant to increase from \$1,492 to \$1,549 by 1995.

The department's student aid budget also contains \$100 million more for college work-study, bringing total funding for that program to \$717 million. But the department would offset some of this gain by eliminating State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), a federal matching fund that encourages states to offer their own financial aid programs.

In calling for elimination of this grant, the department said states have established their own programs that would continue regardless of the federal match. The SSIG program received \$72 million this fiscal year.

Also on the chopping block is federal support for Perkins Loans, in which federal money is used in addition to loan capital provided by individual colleges and universities. New federal capital contributions to the program totaled \$158 million in 1994; no new funds are planned for next year.

Despite these two cutbacks, Education Secretary Richard Riley called the budget a net plus for students and educators.

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## Students to Juggle for Course Credit

By Shannon Burgert  
News Editor

Don't be surprised this spring if you walk into the Campus Center lobby and find yourself among whirling beanbags, clubs, and torches.

Researched and proposed by Junior Andrew Barden, a Juggling Independent Study will be offered Module D. Advised by Jan Hyatt, instructor in physical education, the class will feature Barden as a "guest speaker" to share his juggling skills and knowledge with the students.

"I've been gifted to find the resources to juggle, and I want to teach people how to play," says Barden, eager to watch his classmates become proficient in both the traditional and nontraditional props of juggling.

Barden explains, "People who've experienced sports or other passions find themselves enjoying their practice so much that it doesn't become practice -- it becomes play. In playing rather than practicing, it becomes easier."

He emphasizes that the step-by-step process of learning to juggle in many different facets can be used as a model for learning. "There are many abstract components, but they are all laid out," says Barden. "The process is very rewarding. In the environment of higher education where you're constantly trying to hurdle

things, juggling allows your intellect to take a break and let your inner child to explore the simple manipulation of objects in space."

Hyatt agrees that the class will develop more than juggling skills. She explained, "The hand-eye coordination, the felt sense of intuition, the focusing, the balancing, knowing through the body, and being centered and focused -- all of these are important qualities to cultivate."

Barden will use *The Complete Juggler* -- authored by the world's foremost juggling instructor, Dave Finnigan -- along with several videos to lead the class from scarves and beanbags through unicycling and the devil stick, to club swinging and torches.

Besides these and other skills, Barden will highlight the

theory and history of juggling, as well as his personal philosophy of noncompetitive goals and social interaction.

"I would love to see everyone have three beanbags to juggle for a study break," says Barden. "I'd like to see it turn from distraction to passion."

Barden plans to invite guest performers such as Nels Cremean, Barden's partner, and Bill Dietrich, Honorary Member of the International Jugglers' Association, to visit the class to offer their own techniques and inspiration.

The class will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 6:00 to 6:50. If interested, contact the Physical Education Department at x2812.

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## "Artful Variety of Zaniness"

Andrew Barden began to juggle in 1981 at a national clown ministry event, where he met his partner, Nels Cremean. Performing since 1986, the pair travels throughout the northeast as key members of "In Jest: The Antic Arts Company." In Jest is expanding to include jugglers, magicians, mimes, musicians, and story tellers.

Barden often spends 15-20 hours juggling every week; however, business research sometimes cuts into that "play time." Now under new management, Barden

has found more time to work on juggling for the sake of "play and performance rather than business." Says Barden, "It still amazes me, how someone could earn good money by running around on stage and having loads of fun."

Barden and Cremean perform two different shows, a Vegas/Vaudeville routine, "An Artful Variety of Zaniness," and their classic clown show, "THIZBY & QUINCE," for family audiences.

As "Anything Goes," Barden under new management, Barden

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## Hut-a-Thon Returns

Allegheny's fifth annual Habitat for Humanity Hut-a-Thon will take place this weekend in the front lawn of Cochran Hall.

The Hut-a-Thon is intended to raise awareness of the ongoing problem of sub-standard housing in Meadville and the country in general. Allegheny students are being sponsored to sit in the hut and all proceeds will be used to improve housing in the Meadville area.

In the past, Allegheny students and the money generated by this program have worked to renovate the home of a Linesville family. Additional money has been used to send students to Savannah, GA to be trained by Habitat and to work on projects in that area.

Allegheny Habitat president Josh "Choppy" Frager said, "This year's Hut-a-Thon can only be a success if the entire Allegheny Community participates like they have in the past."

The following is a tentative schedule of this weekend's events.

- Friday**  
12-12:15 Opening Address by Diane Goodman  
12:15-1pm Adam Smee, Chris Keever & Friends Percussion  
2-4pm Band--Full Auto Style (Rock-n-Roll/Grande Rock)  
4:30-6pm Jason Smith & Friends Blues/Folk/Acoustic Guitar  
7:30-9:30 DJ Funky Chris Hunter & Steve Shust Jazz-Funk-Dance Space Music  
All night--Music, Bonfire, and High Jinx
- Saturday**  
10:30-11am Poetry Reading  
11-1pm S.B. Dick Hose Engine #3 Firetruck  
12:00-1:30pm 3 Dean Salad--Alternative Rock with Dave McInally, Paula Wurst, and Phil Foxman  
1:30-1:45pm Jason Nelson--Two-time IRSO World Champion Rope Skipper  
2-3pm Eric Estrada Tribute Band--rock  
4:30-6pm Andy Barden Juggler--Member of IN JEST the Antic Arts Company--will perform and teach juggling  
7-9pm Chris Hunter and Steve Shust--Part Deux  
All Night--Music, Bonfire, and High Jinx
- Sunday**  
11-12pm Justin & his Flying Dog Kaiya  
12pm Closing of the Hut--Tim Solomon

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## Federal Funding for Education Increases

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"The president's request for an increase in education funding underscores his resolve to ensure that our citizens and our nation are well prepared for, and able to compete and prosper in, the new global economy," Riley said.

But some student groups charged that the budget proposal shortchanges the nation's youth.

"We're very disappointed," said Stephanie Arellano, vice president of the United States Student Association, who criticized the proposed elimination of the two programs. Arellano also said the \$100 Pell Grant increase was not much of a victory.

"It's more of a restoration

than a new investment," she said. "This is not enough."

Elimination of SSIG also could have negative ramifications for students, she said, since states use that money as an incentive to fund their own financial aid programs. "This cut puts more of a burden on the states," many of which are hard-pressed to fund higher education, Arellano said.

Other education groups also had hoped for higher student aid funding levels in the president's budget request. On Feb. 4, Maryland's Harford Community College President Richard Pappas testified before Congress and asked for an increase of at least \$200 in the maximum Pell

Grant — twice the level of the president's requested increase.

Congress will have the final say on federal funding levels for 1995, and lawmakers are expected to continue hearings this spring before they mark up spending bills during the summer and fall.

Elsewhere in student aid, the Clinton education budget proposes \$583 million for Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, unchanged from current funding. The administration also proposes \$35 million for a two-year-old program to better monitor student financial aid activities.

## Barden and Partner Perform for "In Jest"

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den and Cremean entertained a crowd of 5,000 at Edinboro University in April, '92, their largest audience, with Junior David Schoenewolf.

Barden and Schoenewolf have also performed at Allegheny several times.

Whirling seven beanbags for as long as possible, Barden will be competing in a "numbers competition," at the 1994 International Jugglers' Association Summer Convention in Burlington, Vermont.

Barden and Cremean fre-

quently donate their services and reduce their fees for non-profit organizations.

A psychology major, Barden engulfed himself in an unprecedented independent study examining the potential benefits of a growing child's psychological development from learning juggling skills. Barden used his previous knowledge of juggling to reinforce his understanding of movement in general.

Barden is currently counseling at the Bethesda Children's Home as a child-care worker.

## Kunjufu Addresses Modern Black Male/Female Relationships

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him. According to Kunjufu, Hippocrates' thousand books are a product of the first university, Wa'at, in Egypt. Hippocrates and other Greek Scholars traveled to Egypt where they adapted the ideas of the first Doctor, an African named Imhotep.

Africans developed the first theories of math and science, said Kunjufu. The precise measurements of the pyramids in Egypt are one example of African's scientific knowledge. The pyramids date back to 2800 BC, years before Pythagoras developed his mathematical theories.

In fact, according to Kunjufu, the faces on the pyramids held an African countenance, a flatter nose and wider lips, which were shot off under Napoleon's command.

Looking at history from this perspective, Kunjufu said, will bring a better understanding of what the Black race is and has been capable of achieving.

"If only [Black students] had been taught these things," Kunjufu lamented.

### Reevaluating History

A new theory is necessary to "no longer see the world through White eyes," Kunjufu said. His theory, which he calls the Salad Bowl Theory, puts a specific historic event in the center of its evaluation, and then incorporates the views of different ethnic and cultural groups.

If the event in question is Columbus' discovery of America in 1492, for example, Native Americans would disagree with the traditional white perspective. Certainly from their view, America had already been discovered. Native Americans, Kunjufu said, might indeed use the word, "invaded," instead of discovered.

Another issue important to the Salad Bowl Theory is the use of words. The power of words, Kunjufu said, should not be underestimated. Phrases like "Third World" should be reevaluated. How are some countries rated Third World, and others like America, First World, Kunjufu asked. If it is an issue of economics then Japan would lead, or were it an issue of history, then Africa would be considered First World.

Other loaded terms that Kunjufu takes issue with are

"Minority" and "Non-White." In a world that is 80 percent people of color, it is ridiculous and in fact arrogant, he said, to describe people of color in either of these terms.

"Don't ever" he told his audience, "let anyone call you a minority again."

He also regarded the term "Classics" as racially loaded. Why is it, Kunjufu questioned, that the music of Duke Ellington and Quincy Jones is not considered classical?

Black history directly relates to modern day African Americans. To know your history is to have pride in who you are, Kunjufu said. He stated this in terms of American history. America, he said, would not be rich today, if it weren't for the 246 years of free labor through Slavery.

"You are," said Kunjufu, "the offspring of the ancestors that would not die."

He went on to say that African Americans owe their ancestors more than what they are delivering.

Relating his lecture to Allegheny students, he offered this advice: 1) Attend class; 2) Study more than you watch TV; 3) Study together; 4) Use tutors.

And once you graduate, Kunjufu said, join the Liberation Struggle.

### "What's Your Price?"

Two Million African Americans have degrees, said Kunjufu, but how many of them, he asked, bring it back into the Black community?

According to Kunjufu, the best Black minds work for someone else. They don't invest, live, spend their money, work or volunteer in the Black Community.

You can buy Black leadership with a good job, Kunjufu said. "What's your price?" he asked his audience. Working for the Black community, said Kunjufu, is what made Martin Luther King and Malcolm X so priceless.

Thirty-five million Americans, said Kunjufu, are in poverty. Of them, 12 million are Blacks and Latinos and 23 million are White. "You would never know that [however]," noted Kunjufu, "from watching a Welfare ad."

### Media Distortions

In the Black community drugs are constructed as a common problem by the White media, Kunjufu said. However, he cited 76% of drug users as being White. According to Kun-

jufu, Whites conspire to keep other cultures down through vices. Whites fed Native Americans liquor, and African Americans drugs.

But, said Kunjufu, "what was designed for us will come back to [whites]."

America does not have a drug problem, he said, it has a moral problem.

AIDS, which has stricken two million Americans, he referred to as "Biological and Chemical Warfare."

Prisons, he said have become America's "Big Business." 640,000 African American males are incarcerated, while only 436,000 are in college.

This system, he said, is not cost-effective. It costs between \$18,000 and \$38,000 to keep someone in prison, while it only costs \$5,000 to \$10,000 to keep someone in college for a year. And prison does little to rehabilitate or change its inhabitants into constructive workers within a community, said Kunjufu, while college truly makes a difference.

In addition, Kunjufu said that crime is based on "greed not need." Were it based on need, Black women would lead the crime statistics. According to Kunjufu 80% of crime is White collar.

Kunjufu did eventually speak about Black Male/Female Relationships. He focused on the reasons for their high divorce rate.

### Reasons for Divorce

He offered several reasons for divorce: economics, lack of communication, drugs, infidelity, blended families (remarriages with children from previous marriages), lifestyle incompatibility, low self-esteem, and the attitude of Black women.

He offered suggestions as to how to keep a marriage alive. Salvation and praying together ranked first. In addition, he explained that winning an argument is not the most important thing. "You can be right, and be divorced," he said.

Additionally, he advised Black students to wait to marry until they are at least 28 years old, not to have kids until age 30, then have them four years apart and limit them to a number which can be cared for. Kunjufu suggested two.

### North Carolina Woman

Kunjufu placed the biggest burden for divorce on the Black female. "Black women," he

said, "have lost sight of how to be a North Carolina Woman."

A North Carolina woman, Kunjufu explained, is what Black women used to be like. In the old days, Kunjufu said, in the South, a Black woman could have a BA and be a teacher and be married to a Railroad worker with only a high school education, but "could still make her man feel important." Manhood, he said is based on a man's "ability to provide."

Today, however, Black women want to marry someone who has their same level of education Kunjufu said.

In addition he feels that Black women have lost certain skills in making a marriage work; for example, he asked the Black females in the audience, "how many of you can cook?"

"It takes a certain kind of woman," he said, "to keep a marriage together."

He followed this with some advice to Black males to treat their women well. "Black brothers," he said, "see racism, but not sexism."

Interracial marriages, Kunjufu said, are detrimental to the Black race.

Black men, he said, marry White women because of a warped definition of beauty as White, blond and blue-eyed. In addition, White women are the "forbidden fruit."

"Nothing hurts the Black woman more than for the few Black brothers left to be involved with White women," said Kunjufu.

Additionally, he is concerned with the mixed children that come out of these relationships.

"Don't bring bi-racial children into a world that is racist," he said.

During the question-and-answer period, one student asked Kunjufu to clarify his controversial statement on interracial marriages. He replied that love is not enough. "Life," he said, "is more than a bubble."

Kunjufu also spoke of homosexuality in similar terms. If one Black man is lost for every interracial marriage, then two are lost for every homosexual one. It's an issue of economics, as far as he is concerned.

"We owe more than that to our race," he said.

### Jesus a Black Man

In closing, he returned to his historical approach and talked about Jesus Christ, particularly images of Jesus as White.

"Only a racist would put Jesus in his image," he said.

He cited Bible verses that describe Jesus as a Black male. The picture we see of Jesus today, he asserts, is, in actuality, "Michaelangelo's cousin."

The Black race has been kept down, he said, through the control of images (like Jesus), the changing of Black history, and the changing of Black values.

As a matter of record, Black History Month was founded in 1976, under the Carter Administration. It was originally Black History Week, the second week of February, founded in 1926, in respect of Abraham Lincoln's and Frederick Douglass' birthdays.

Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu is President of *African American Images*, a publishing/consulting company based in Chicago. Author of several books, he lectures year-round, conducting over thirty different workshops.

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dictable, Allegheny would not send students into a questionable environment. He also points out that just as there are areas in the United States where one would not set foot during a certain part of the day, it is the same in South Africa.

Cartwright has worked with Dr. Neville Richardson of the University of Natal since 1989 to coordinate an exchange program between Allegheny and Natal. Hopefully, two Allegheny students will be sent to Natal in February 1995.

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## EDITORIAL

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### A Question of Love

Black History Month's featured speaker Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu raised some eyebrows in Ford Chapel last Thursday night with his depiction of "The North Carolina Woman."

"The North Carolina Woman," according to Kunjufu, takes care to be the nurturer in her marriage. She is expected to "make her man feel important" regardless of differences in education or her desire to pursue a career. Although his speech was directed at African-Americans, the points he made are pertinent to all intimate relationships.

Contrary to Kunjufu's assertions, it seems that neither the woman nor man should be assigned the role of nurturer in a marriage. Love, after all, is by nature a reciprocal relationship. A marriage based on equality is more likely to flourish than one where the woman gives care while a man is allowed to sit back and enjoy it.

Kunjufu's suggestions that a woman make a man "feel important" regardless of education or career interest can make sense only in a context in which each party is held up to the same standards. If one person in a marriage is expected to make the other "feel important," then it is likely that he or she will be made to feel worthless.

The lecture continued with Kunjufu stating that interracial relationships are detrimental to the African-American race. It seems that any race would benefit from love whether or not it remained in racial confines. By claiming that racial interests come before love, Kunjufu seems to favor division over unity and conflict before peace.

Couples who enter into interracial relationships should be praised for having the courage to break racial lines in order to find love. Such relationships, although they may bring disapproval from the outside, can help people learn about other races and provide a context where children can learn to value the perspective of other races.

Kunjufu, however, said that the children of interracial relationships should not be brought into the world because they are sure to be subjected to virulent racism. If racism is the reason behind Kunjufu's condemnation of interracial marriages, then it is racism that should be eradicated and not these loving relationships.

He also asserted that homosexuality is detrimental to African-Americans because each relationship takes two eligible men away from the race. Again, putting race before love seems more like a way to keep the world divided than to keep a race strong. If one accepts Kunjufu's attitude toward homosexuality, it must be understood that by forcing a person to deny who they are, they are more likely to abandon a cause than embrace it.

Kunjufu spent a great part of his lecture talking about what you owe your race. Perhaps he would do better to ask, "What can you do to transcend race?"

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### Letter to the Editor

#### Take Care of Your Man

Mr. Jawanza Kunjufu spoke last Thursday night during Black History Month and he spoke the truth. There are women who have become so embellished in their careers and themselves that they have forgotten how to be the loving and

supportive North Carolina Woman.

C. J. McKinley

It is amazing the high standards that some women expect for a prospective mate; yet they do not check their own qualities to see if they are compatible. These women want a strong, educated and spiritual man with a good sense of humor; yet, I must ask, are they ready to love, respect, and treat him like a man should be treated? This man needs a lot of care, attention, and pampering. Women, are you willing to sacrifice long hours at the office or "girls night out" in order to take care of your Man? Are you willing to go that extra mile to make sure he is happy? These are things you will have to do in order to keep this man, and if you do not, there are hundreds

of women out there who will. I believe if you went that extra mile, you would get it in return.

I see nothing wrong with the North Carolina Woman. She is well-rounded, strong, yet sensitive to the needs of her man. She is professional and educated, yet she is humble and nurturing to her mate and/or her children. She is conscious of the fact that a good man is hard to come by, and she appreciates his attention and loyalty. She can get past the microwave oven, and can make a home-cooked meal. Do not get me wrong, she is not trapped in servitude but has expanded toward broader horizons. She is a woman of the nineties, but maintains those precious qualities which her mother and grandmother comprise.

C. J. McKinley is a member of the Class of 1994.

### Microwaves Rotted My Brain

Owning one's home is a major part of the American Dream. American Dreamers work their whole lives to pay off 30-year mortgages on overpriced homes in swank suburban neighborhoods. But they don't mind—it's more than a home, it's the fulfillment of a dream.

Joe Miksch

Unfortunately, things can go wrong. Radon, the silent killer, may be seeping up from your basement. Rodents, carriers of the black plague among other scary diseases, may be nibbling on your cookies. Your dream home might be a total

dump, like the building my apartment is located in, requiring loads of cash and equal amounts of backbreaking labor to fulfill its potential.

On the more positive side, things can be expected to go right, too.

The kids will have a nice place to grow up. A big yard out back to play in. You and your spouse will have the satisfaction of coming home from work knowing that in three short decades, the place will be all yours.

The dream home will also be a place to store all the cool appliances that come with happy homemaking. The cuisinart that hasn't left the shelf in

the back of the cupboard since you got it as a wedding present. The power juicer, the trash compactor, the microwave oven that will make meal preparation a breeze ...

Or will it?

New facts which have been brought to my attention in Paul Brodeur's fact-filled book *The Zapping of America: Microwaves, Their Deadly Risk, and the Cover-up* that may make you want to defer the microwaving part of the American Dream.

In fact, the microwave may be more detrimental than radon, rats, and building-code violations.

"Microwave radiation," Brodeur writes, "can blind you, alter your behavior, cause genetic damage, even kill you. The risks have been hidden from you by the Pentagon, the State Department, and the electronics industry. With this book, the microwave cover-up is ended."

Thanks a lot, pal.

Like we don't have enough to worry about: red meat, poison-laden drinking water, taxes, and Meatloaf's comeback (The

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# Should We Talk About the Weather?

The weather. It's one of the most frequently discussed topics in American culture, far more important than any old politics or social issues. Particularly here in Meadville, the weather is constantly on everyone's minds.

## Rebecca Stevenson

This is because the weather—at least during the months while classes are in session, and frequently while they are not—almost uniformly sucks. It's terrible.

There are numerous theories advanced by students to account for these so-called strange meteorological patterns. The simplest, and a fairly popular explanation, is the suspicion that Meadville is itself located near the opening of the fabled Gates of Hell. Obviously, one should not expect a clement climate in such regions. The Gates themselves, it is speculated, are probably hidden somewhere under the Downtown Mall.

This theory ties itself in nicely to a wide number of factors—the strangely somnambulist appearance of many Meadville natives, the apparent futility of attempting to operate a business in the area with any chance of success, the more obvious menace of attempting to cross the street anywhere within the city limits. The suburbs of Pandemonium are obviously not pleasant places with green lawns and swimming pools.

This is obviously silly. Everyone knows that the Gates of Hell are miles away—in Cleveland.

A similar theory has been

propounded, however, which makes an eerie amount of sense. Follow closely, if you dare. It springs from the oft-noted fact that, more often than not, the weather around here is awful. It's the "not" that provides the interesting part of the explanation.

Because the days when the weather is nice, for some strange and eldritch reason, are most often those days when prospectives are around. Or parents. Or very wealthy alumni. In other words, when Allegheny is experiencing the joy of visitors, the weather is less than hellish. Visitors, one hopes, with lots and lots of liquid assets.

There is a reason for this. Way back in the dawn of the college, when this part of the country was poorly settled and not at all civilized, a pact was made. It was a contract, one assumes written in blood, between the president of the college and the forces of the demonic. It has been in effect ever since.

This contract promises that Allegheny will experience decent weather on at least 80% of the days when good weather is necessary—that is, when the aforementioned visitors are about in sufficient numbers to make it worth it for somebody to tie up that butterfly. Because Satanic power is not infinite, they can only manage to do this most of the time. Being Satanic, they make us pay for this service the other 340+ days of the year.

That nice stretch a couple of weeks back can be easily accounted for by the

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# I Left My Heart In Hoboken

I recently received a Tony Bennett CD in the mail. That, coupled with Frank Sinatra's recent acceptance of a lifetime achievement award from the Grammy people, got me thinking of the state of popular music in contemporary American society.

## C. Franz Rähe

Since time immemorial, various cultures have enjoyed some form of popular music or another. In our purple-mountain-land country the popular music of choice since the middle of the nineteenth century has been the polka. "The polka?" you may ask astounded. "Yes, the polka," I will be forced to reply glibly.

The polka is Middle-American music, and is also the music enjoyed by Middle-Europeans (from tiny Liechtenstein to the turbulent Balkans, to the frothy shores of the Baltic). The Midwest is teeming with people of Middle-European descent, and their music is still as popular here as in the shtetls and mud-hut villages of Europe. If you doubt me, drive across Pennsylvania, as I have, with only an AM radio to keep you company. You will find nothing but polka-polka-polka to dance across your eardrums from Erie to Wilkes-Barre.

Though of Central European descent (check out that middle name), for this column I am not interested in the polka. I want to devote this musing to those sultans of swing Tony Bennett and Frank Sinatra.

Before I get to Tony Bennett, I have to make a dis-

claimer: I'm a Frank Sinatra man myself. Tony's heart may be in San Francisco, but mine is, and always will be, in Hoboken, NJ. Frank revolutionized the way we listen to popular music. He virtually invented the long-layer in the fifties with his Capital albums. Sinatra's phrasing and timing were impeccable. And not only could he sing rings around every other fool who picked up a microphone, he was a damned good actor, too.

My grandmother told me how, when she was my age, she would go into the City to see this skinny kid singing with Tommy Dorsey. Little did she know then that young Frank would, fifty years later, own half the United States (the other half is owned by weight-loss guru Richard Simmons).

I envy my grandmother because she got to see Sinatra in his heyday, just like my mother got to see Tom Jones in his. Why would I want to go to a Sinatra concert now? The guy's got one foot in the grave, the other in the TelePrompTer. I love the guy, but he's now an old coot and goon. And his new album stinks.

That's why my new crush is on Tony Bennett. Bennett still has class, as his recent tribute albums to Frank Sinatra and Fred aply demonstrate. Frank Sinatra is resting languidly on his laurels, but Tony is forging ahead and staking new ground. And he still swings like a twenty-two-year-old hepcat.

Tony Bennett has kept his style and class, a style he's had since his arrival on the pop charts in 1950. Sinatra lost his

style a number of years ago (some would argue that he lost his style when he sang "Something Stupid" with his daughter Nancy in the Sixties). All Sinatra gained along with his years was a belly and a toupee. I think that Sinatra's rug should have also gotten a Lifetime Achievement Award.

My love for swingin' pop may seem anachronistic. What's a young punk like myself doing listening to Tin Pan Alley songs? While my Bennett, Artie Shaw, and Sinatra CDs may seem out of place next to my Clash and Buzzcocks CDs, they are actually more at home. At one time, though ages ago, these swingers were once considered young punks with more in common with Johnny Rotten and Mick Jones than Luther Vandross and Barry Manilow. (Embarrassing disclaimer: I enjoy listening to Barry Manilow, even with all the stigma placed on his name).

I just love American Twentieth Century pop music because the songs are timeless. Cole Porter, Hoagy Carmichael, George and Ira Gershwin, Duke Ellington and the other countless songwriters of the first fifty years of our century wrote songs that can translate well into any genre and medium. That's why Tony Bennett can, in 1993, record an album of songs written fifty years ago and still have them sound as good as new, or even better than before.

These songs are masterpieces of

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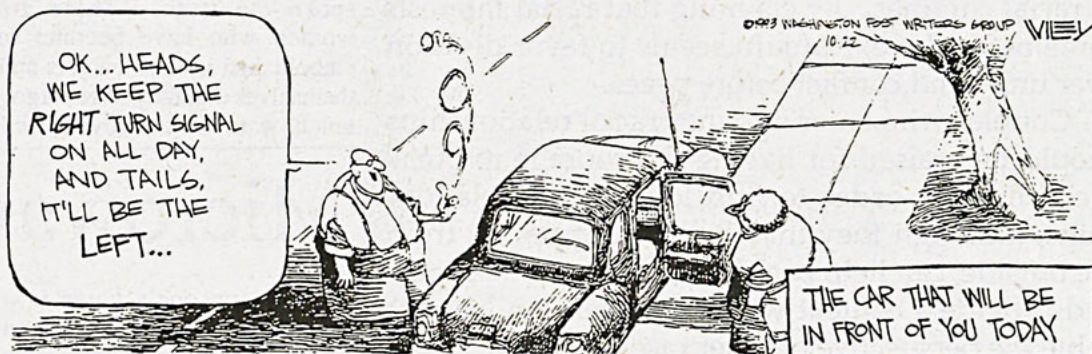
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# Zap Your Burrito and Die

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sweaty fool won a Grammy for Pete's sake).

Not only is the beloved microwave oven suddenly an enemy, Brodeur also cites televisions, radios, radar transmitters, telephone relay systems, orbiting satellites, burglar alarms, and yes, even C.B.s (10-4, Good Buddy), as devices of doom rather than the helpful little machines we once thought them.

Frankly, I feel about the same as I always have. But then again, I have lived my whole life in the microwave age. Has the constant bombardment of the deadly wave altered me?

Has it changed all of us?

Look at the world today and I think the answer will be plain as the nose on your face. (Unless, of course, microwaves have genetically altered you to the point where you nose now

resides on your belly. Perhaps the insidious waves have so "altered your judgment" that you are no longer able to locate your nose—or your face for that matter?).

Yes, while you zap your 7-11 chicken burrito you are indeed altering your judgment. Brodeur says microwaves are also causing cataracts, blood disorders, cardiovascular problems, birth defects, dizziness, headaches, irritability, and the aforementioned loss of judgment.

Microwaves may also be responsible for my haircut, but the jury's still out on that one.

In any event, microwaves sure are bad.

Back to the story.

Brodeur also suggests that the Russians (presumably during their commie pig-dog days) bombarded our embassy with microwave radiation. Our

diplomats are now so warped that they crave borscht and spankings and will kill to get them.

The US of A, in return, has taken to irradiating Russian warships. Apparently this is done in hopes that Vladimir and his shipmates will cruise their boat to our golden shores and patronize our vast array of shopping plazas. There just aren't enough Americans to do it.

Memo to the Russians: Let's quit this nickel-and-dime crap and cut to the chase. If radiation's the game, up the ante.

Maybe we just ought to drop the Big One and get all of our radiation in one quick dose. If we're slowly becoming a world of microwave-crazed lunatics, perhaps nuclear annihilation would be best.

Joe Miksch is the Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

# ASG Presidential Candidate Platforms

As ethical and responsible leaders with creative ideas, experience, knowledge and dedication to improve campus life, we will assist the entire college community to feel confident in Allegheny Student Government. We, Matt Liebentritt and Kristin Kapsiak, feel that the student government shapes the direction of the college by addressing valid concerns and creating activities that will result in the direct pleasure of the student body. Our platform and working style best embodies and demonstrates what student government should be.

By developing new ideas and accentuating the success of the past ASG administrations, we introduce our objectives:

## Improving Student Resources and Facilities

We will pressure the administration to address student concerns about the poor conditions of many residence halls, academic building and athletic facilities. We have already been involved in the preliminary planning of the Campus Center renovations and will continue to support this endeavor.

In addition, we will take an active role in using student input to help design the new athletic facilities. Our innovative ideas include extending the library hours of operation, creating more on-campus parking for students and getting a bank back on campus. To enhance security we will improve lighting on campus and make telephones more accessible.

## Social Events

We will continue to unify and entertain the entire college community by carrying on the traditions of Winter Carnival and Springfest. In addition, we will provide economical Spring Break trips for students and will make the Concert on the Grass an all day event at Woodcock.

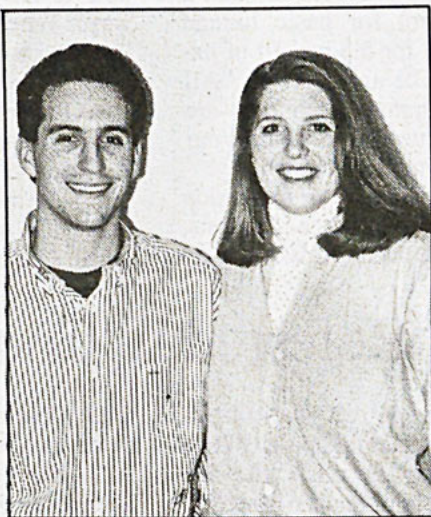
We will work with Campus Center Cabinet to encourage a greater participation in all-campus events, assist in the formation of an all-college programming board and promote more college traditions. ASG will also form a philanthropy chair person who will organize ASG community service projects and assist other volunteer groups.

## Diversity

In order to encourage diversity at Allegheny we will continue to support the minority retention and recruitment policy. ASG forums will be implemented to discuss and increase understanding of issues like student diversity. In working with trustees, administration, and faculty we will increase the number of educational and extracurricular opportunities on diversity issues.

**Matthew Liebentritt**  
**Kristin Kapsiak**

Specifically, we will encourage diversity in the ASG Senate by inviting a number of campus organizations to appoint a representative to serve on ASG. We will continue to bring a wide range of guest speakers to ASG meetings and support the Student Leaders Organization (SLO).



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## Academics

We strongly believe that academics should be a major issue concerning ASG. Majoring in Biology and Political Science and minoring in Psychology and English, we have the diversity needed to adequately represent the three divisions of the liberal arts education offered at Allegheny. We will form a task

force to look into the current system used for the distribution of credits. We will pressure the administration to allow more student input when establishing the academic calendar. Under the current academic calendar, we feel that not enough national holidays are observed and the time frame of winter break should be altered. In addition, we will strive to reinstate the summer school program.

## Enhance Communication

Communication is the key to get more students involved in ASG and to further the unification of the student body. Implementing a weekly "hotline" for student questions and concerns will increase ASG's awareness and ability to address campus issues. ASG forums will be open to the entire college community and will provide an opportunity to discuss valid concerns.

To solicit more student input regarding concerts and comedians, we will encourage the Allegheny community to increase ASG's awareness and ability to address campus issues. ASG forums will be open to the entire college community and will provide an opportunity to discuss valid concerns.

To solicit more student input regarding concerts and comedians, we will encourage the Allegheny community to vote on available entertainers. We will utilize the new message board and NeXT computers. We will increase awareness of campus events and combine efforts with various campus organizations to create an information bulletin board for the post office. Communication with the administration and faculty will be increased through Senate meetings and faculty committee meetings.

Our experience, realism and commitment to listen to student concerns makes us the best choice in representing the Allegheny Student Body.

**Nick Gattozzi**  
**Kelly Hyland**

Our slogan, "Giving Allegheny Back to the Students," is the plan for our administration which will gather student opinion on academics, social activities, and student life at Allegheny. In turn, we will relay these opinions to the college administration. We would like to change the idea that student voices are not heard by either the ASG or the college administrations. We are not going to wait for students to come to us, we will go to you, the students, in order to hear your opinions directly.

Communication and cooperation is the backbone of our platform. We will communicate with all groups. If there is increased communication between groups they

can in turn cooperate to have larger activities with more diverse attendance and better success rates. For example, ASG could co-sponsor an event with the Campus Center Cabinet and WARC could do a live broadcast from the activity. The event would be a guaranteed success for all three groups involved, but more importantly it would be a success for the college community as a whole.

As for academics, we will work to extend the credit/no credit period and we will work to end the fall semester earlier. We will host informational speakers with other groups in order to create a more informed college community. In addition, we will be in close contact with the curriculum committee to address the needs of academic life.

We plan to continue the traditions of Winter Carnival and Springfest as well as create new events for the entire community. We will have one activity each month of the academic year. For example, in the fall we will have a tail-

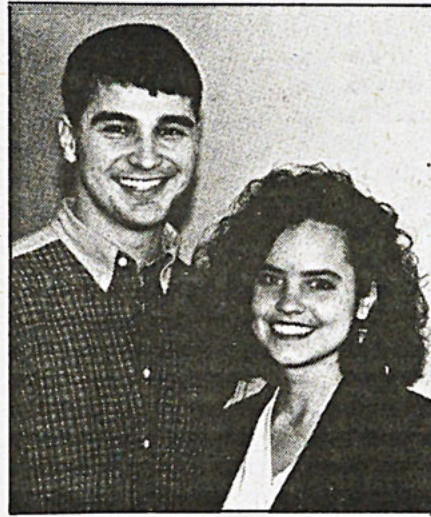
gate party with Marriott before a football game, the "Concert on the Grass," a major speaker, and a "Little Sibs" weekend sponsored with Allies and Admissions which would allow little brothers and sisters to visit Allegheny. For the Spring semester, we will have the Winter Carnival, a big name comedian, Springfest, and senior week. We will also expand the van service to Pittsburgh airport for Thanksgiving and Spring breaks.

Within ASG, we will enforce the rules of our constitution and by-laws which means strict use of the ASG van,

replacement of senators who miss more than three meetings, and enforcement of class officer duties concerning the organization of one social even and one philanthropy project. We will expand the Allegheny Leadership Group's scope to include all student groups—small in addition to large.

Our cabinet will be more diverse to insure greater representation and variations of opinion. Senators will also be expected to attend other student organization meetings and report their input during the weekly ASG meetings. Also, our administration will utilize the computer network extensively and bulletin boards with the upcoming agenda for the meeting posted to keep the student body informed. This will hopefully generate more interest for students who would like to come to the meetings since they would know the topics of debate beforehand.

ASG is an organization that links the Student Body to the college administration. It needs your complaints, your inputs, your opinions, because without them ASG cannot perform its duties. That is precisely why we, Nick Gattozzi and Kelly Hyland, will take a more active role in the Student Government process. We will make Allegheny STUDENT Government more for the students and we will do everything in our power to "Give Allegheny Back to the Students," back to you.



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## Mother Nature: Trickster!

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clerical errors which must plague the Satanic offices. A simple smudge of soot or blood, and voila! One number becomes another, and Meadville has nice weather. One shudders to think of what happened to the clerk.

It makes a terrible amount of sense.

Of course, the contract must be renewed every time Allegheny gets a new president. You'd never think it to look at President Sullivan, but I, for one, have always wondered whether beneath that kindly exterior might lie the kind of man who would sacrifice...oh, at least a nice new car or something, to gain the hearts of alumni. I'm sure the offices of Satan, Beelzebub, and Azreal, Inc., have gone way beyond the bit about your soul or your firstborn child... I hope.

Then again, they don't really need the Prez. The miserable weather makes all of the other inhabitants grouchy. We insult each other, pick fights, throw food, vote for Perot. Some of us howl a lot. All of these things, of course, will result in our eventual damnation to the uttermost pit—unless we escape. I've heard it can be done, but you need a willing goat and a centrifuge....

So where does this leave us, the hapless momentary residents of Meadville? For most of us, it was a demonic trick that lured us to this apparent

paradise of a learning community. We came in search of education, experience, a good job someday, and a tan. And what did we find? Mud. Lots of mud.

"Rain and clouds, rain and clouds, and all of us did think / Rain and clouds, rain and clouds, dear God I need a drink!" (Sorry, STC, had to be done.)

I visited in February. It was raining. I came here anyway. I blame the government.

What can be done about this? For generations, Alleghenians have suffered the weather, insisted that it built character, sent notes home to Mum requesting a new umbrella every semester, sacrificed their goats and gotten the heck out of the place with a sigh of relief, no looking back allowed.

Wimps. I say refuse to take any more of this. I say rebel! I say take the President, take Beelzebub, sit them down at a table together, and force a renegotiation. Barring that, we could try sacrificing a minor administrative official or two.

If you try it, though, and you get caught, don't mention my name. I don't know you and I have no idea what you're talking about. Where's Allegheny? I went to Edinboro.

Rebecca "Lemming" Stevenson is Ass't Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

## Dig Your Grandma's 78's

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American culture. They are part of America's shared heritage. Most standards were written by immigrants, Jews and blacks: three groups not known for being loved and tolerated by mainstream America. I believe that the acceptance of their music helped ameliorate and hasten the still-continuing acceptance of these groups into mainstream American society.

The fact that a pop song written in the 1930's like Hoagy Carmichael's "Georgia on my Mind" can be covered

by both Ray Charles and Willie Nelson (let's try to forget about the painful version by that longhaired Michael Bolton character) says a lot about what they used to call in elementary school the melting pot. And the song has the added benefit of kicking ass.

So, everyone, dig out your grandma's old 78's and start swinging the night away!

C. Fabio R  he is the spiritual guidance and an assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

## Zolbrod to Research Navajo Poetry

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a hogan, to stay up all night for a ceremony, to get on a horse, and smell the cow manure," he claims.

What he particularly enjoys is the Navajos' generosity. "They don't view ownership the way we do," he notes, "very few things belong to just one person. If you have food in your house and your neighbors don't have anything to eat, they will feel free to come over and have some." Zolbrod recalls the time he was introduced to a large family. "The grandfather, told them my name and said to the household, 'Remember that as long as he is in the house he's part of the family too.'"

There are no words in Navajo for "please," "may I have," "thank you," and "you're welcome," because Zolbrod explains, one is allowed and welcome as a matter of course. This may sound like communism, but Zolbrod says that "it is not an appealing theory to them; it implies too much structure." Their way of life certainly works better: Although they are third-world poor, there are no homeless people on the reservation.

But like any other community they do have problems: Zolbrod voices concern about the

alcoholism which strikes the Navajo community. "It's the biggest problem they face," he says.

Last semester while on sabbatical and working on a book about "how we can still gather precolumbian poetry," Zolbrod tried to collect chants, prayers, stories and songs that existed before Columbus came and are still performed today. His research led him to New Mexico on the Navajo reservation, where he listened to the medicine men, story tellers and singers, at the University of New Mexico Library in Albuquerque, and the State Library in Santa Fe. He has been working on this book for eight years and thinks he will be finished by the end of this summer, "but that's what I told my editor three years ago," he says. This is not the first time he has undertaken a large-scale project. The author of numerous books and articles, he spent 12 years translating *Dine Bahane, The Navajo Creation Story*.

Zolbrod began teaching at the University of Pittsburgh in 1960, before coming to Allegheny in 1964. Though he says he had a long, gratifying career and loves Allegheny, he wants to go back among the Navajos and resume his research

and writing. He wants to translate another long story and to do it while "I'm still dumb enough to leave this comfort and security." He will live both in Albuquerque and with a family on the reservation.

After he retires he will continue to teach, working each summer instructing the Navajos in reading and writing English at the Navajo Community College in Shiprock, New Mexico. In exchange, they tell him stories. He finds that the process of teaching titillates his thirst for knowledge. He recognizes that he learns a lot from students who ask him questions that shake up his assumptions. "I'll never get tired of teaching," he says, "I enjoy going into class as much today as I did the first time in 1960."

## African Sources Abused

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diseases such as measles. Not only are the export crops unable to be consumed by Africa's starving population but the success of the crops relies upon imported chemicals for fertilization and pest control. These agriculture practices "make food a weapon against the poor," Giantonio said.

Even in the depths of the rain forests, Giantonio was able to find visible affects of the industrialized world. He saw the threatened ecosystem being abused not for basic human needs but for the benefit of export. Like the timber, "All African human resources are being carved up to support our own economies," he said.

As a result of his frustration against industrialized nations, Giantonio began to take the re-

sponsibility of aiding Africa upon himself. In order to fight starvation, he attempted to teach the villagers about "Oral Rehydration Therapy," a sugar-salt water mixture which keeps the body from dehydrating. He also joined with UNICEF to print brochures that would educate the African people about children's preventive health measures.

"Africa has some great problems that need tending but it also has a lot to teach us like how to live in the minimalist way. Where can we draw the line on consumption and technology?" Giantonio asked.

Currently, Giantonio is trying to make a difference in America's consumption patterns. "America is where I can make the most difference it's where I belong."

## Harassment Policy Referred to Community

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revised draft has been sent out to all faculty members, as well as to ASG, for discussion by the Allegheny community.

Several committee members expect some debate about free speech issues, by those who may not see the need for such a policy at Allegheny. In the wake of the backlash against so-called political correctness, many similar policies have been struck

down at public institutions. However, said Shapiro, "We've taken very seriously the college's commitment to freedom of inquiry and freedom of speech, and I feel the policy is consistent with that."

Others doubt whether the issue will even be addressed at the upcoming faculty meeting, which already has a lengthy agenda. Another committee member commented that, because the wording was somewhat similar to that of the Sexual Harassment Policy — which was readily accepted by the community — he saw little potential for controversy.

Differing ideas of precisely what actions constitute harassment may cause difficulty if the policy is implemented. However, Dave McNally, Dean of Students, when questioned about the policy's occasionally vague wording, pointed out that unsuccessful policies elsewhere have failed for having tried to legislate specific behaviors rather

than attempting to educate the community beyond such actions.

Although administrative members of the committee appeared pleased with the draft, "I don't know how to feel about it," commented Quinn, "because I'm not clear what its status is. I think that the process it's going through is a bit mysterious." Although the Allegheny community will have an opportunity to define the policy during the upcoming period of discussion, final decisions will remain in the hands of President Sullivan.

Simply announcing that the policy will be implemented, however, will accomplish little unless it is accompanied by action as well. As Director of Multicultural Affairs, Reggie Ryder said, "I truly believe it's not the end of all ends — that this is going to be a utopia. But at the same time it gives us the tools we need to improve retention and all aspects of college life and institutional commitment."

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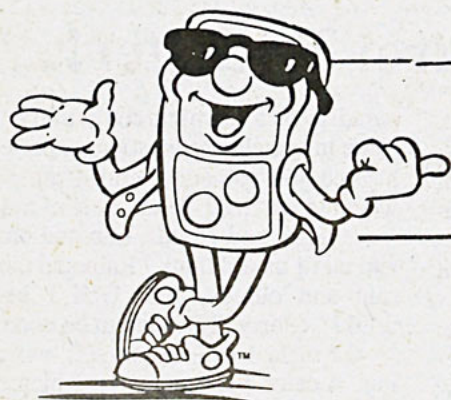
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## ASG to Hold Elections

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the latest draft of the Discriminatory Harassment Policy, specifically the sections relating to students as offenders and the judicial process for students.

The ASG presidential elections will be held March 15-16. For more information regarding the candidates and their platforms see page 7.



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# Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS March 3, 1994

## Foreign Film Fest Underway

Alina Dieste  
CAMPUS Reporter

The Modern Language Department of Allegheny College will present four movies this month from four different countries in an International Film Festival starting on March 3. Each film, with English subtitles, will be in one of the languages taught in the department: French, German, Russian, and Spanish.

Directed by the Spanish filmmaker Pedro Almodovar, "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down" (1990) will open the festival. Starring Victoria Abril and Antonio Banderas, the film tells of a very unusual courtship and makes this twisted boy-meets-girl tale a fun example of Almodovar's art.

The German movie "Colonel Redl" (1985), starring Klaus Maria Brandauer and Armin Mueller-Stahl, will be shown on March 10. Adapted from John Osborne's drama, "A Patriot For Me" (1966), and based on existing historical evidence, the film presents the mysterious suicide of Alfred Redl, a high-ranking military commander of the Austrian Hungarian Empire in Vienna, May 1913. Director Istvan Szabo offers a complex and powerful drama of ambition, betrayal and intrigue set against the rich tapestry of the Hapsburg Monarchy's tumultuous final years.

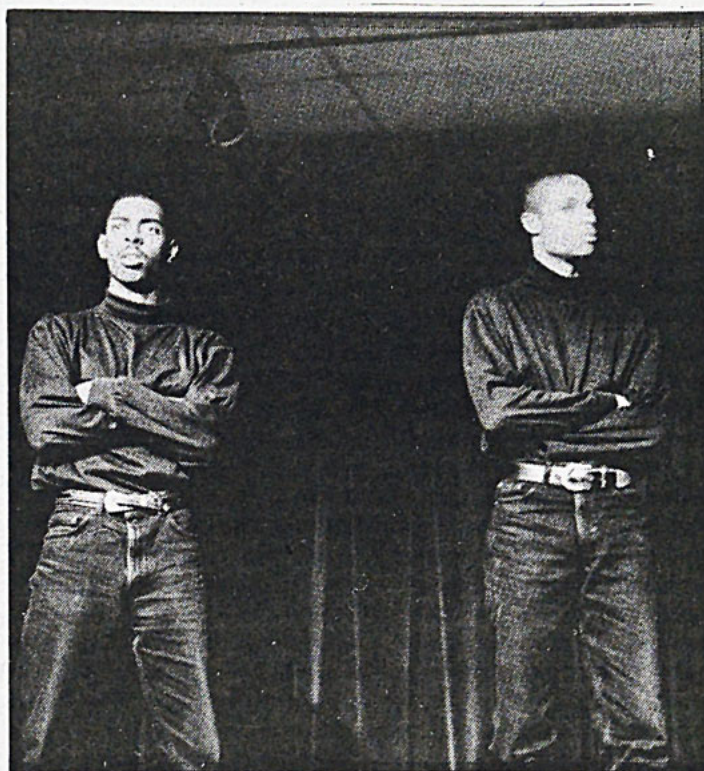
"Oblomov" (1981), the Russian film based on the classic novel by Ivan Goncharov, will be shown March 17.

"Oblomov" portrays the widespread malady of the landowner class before the October Revolution: laziness. Masterfully directed by Nikita Mikhalkov, the film won awards for Best Picture, Actor, Director and Screenplay at the Oxford International Film Festival.

On March 31, "Uranus" (1991), a French film directed by Claude Berri, will close the festival. Starring Michel Blanc, Gerard Depardieu and Philippe Noiret, the movie, based on the controversial novel by Marcel Ayme, explores the complex motives of French villagers who harbor a Nazi collaborator during the communist-led purge that followed World War II.

The four films will be in shown Shafer Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. free of charge.

## The Powerful Drama of Young Black Men are Dying



Ryan Ott Photo

Two actors perform a scene from *Our Young Black Men Are Dying and No One Seems to Care* as part of Black History Month.

## Two Art Exhibits Opening

By Lori DiStefano  
Photography Editor

On March 8, the Allegheny Art Department presents the student body with two exhibits: *In & Around the Body* and *Russian Religious Art: Humanity Transfigured*. Both shows will run until April 6 in the Art Galleries.

The first exhibit deals with art that explores the relation between the body and forces such as religion, medicine, the legal system, the fashion industry, et. al. The artists convey their ideas through a variety of mediums including painting, photography, sculpture, video, posters and artists' books.

"The point in this approach to representing humanness is not that there is a universal or

essential condition, but rather that there are a host of personal, cultural, and historical similarities, differences, and idiosyncrasies. Viewed from near, we are each unique, while viewed from afar, even the notion of individuality can seem a self-important conceit," says Robert Raczka in the exhibit's publication.

The exhibit will feature 27 artists including Laurie Anderson, Jennie Nichols and Betsy Stirratt. "Underlying it all remain physical bodies, subject to countless-and not inconsequential-struggles over meaning and endless efforts to alter their form. Idealized, politicized, eroticized, vulnerable, powerful, restive, resistant, and so on," says Robert Raczka.

In conjunction with this

exhibit, Russian iconography will be featured in Meghan Gallery. This exhibit is drawn from the Hulmer bequest to the Allegheny College Collection, along with works from private collections. A booklet describing the history and symbolism of these works is being published, it will draw on research recently completed by Allegheny associate professor Amelia Carr's art history seminar.

Both exhibits will open with a public reception on March 8 at 7:30 in the galleries. (Galleries will be closed, however, during spring break.) All Allegheny exhibits are free and open to the public and are sponsored, in part, by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

## Love Letters: Unusual And Enthralling

By Daniel Koller  
A&L Editor

Two actors sitting side-by-side reading letters. Sound boring? Don't count on it. The performance of A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters* in the Playshop Theater this past weekend kept audiences enthralled by the relationship between Melissa Gard-

ner and Andrew Ladd, played by Allegheny alumna Miriam Bowman and Charlie Pollock, director of public affairs and secretary of the college.

*Love Letters* is an unusual play in that there are no memorized lines and no blocking. The actors sit on stage and read directly from their scripts, which consist entirely of letters

exchanged between the two characters. Dating from the characters' pre-pubescent years to well beyond middle-age, the letters document the trials and tribulations of the life-long relationship between Andrew and Melissa, which constantly oscillates between friendship and romance.

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## Three Dean Salad Rocks Like a Main Course



Ryan Ott photo

Administrators Dave McNally, Paula Wurst and Phil Foxman perform as Three Dean Salad at Lunch Time Lift in McKinley's.

## Frankie and Johnny Fizzles

By Jennifer E. Smith  
A & L Writer

This past weekend the Playshop Theater presented *Frankie and Johnny in the Claire de Lune*. Wendy Ziegler's senior project performance, co-starring Adam Bright. As the lights came up on the couple in bed, Frankie (Ziegler) asked Johnny to leave. Basically, she thanked him for the night and attempted to kick him out. The persistent Johnny resisted her request, though, and would not leave. The rest of the play consisted of their discussions about relationships. Whereas Johnny felt that the two of them were a match made

in heaven, Frankie looked at it as a one-night-stand.

The entire play traced their development through a series of arguments as Frankie revealed that she was genuinely interested in a relationship with Johnny, but was scared because of past abusive relationships. Johnny revealed some truths about himself, such as having two kids, having been in jail, and being 45 years old. After two hours of bickering, they finally agreed to see each other again.

Although the actors knew their lines, they were not convincing in the roles. Johnny showed no apparent motivation

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## String Trio To Perform

Allegheny College's Silberman Recital Series continues with the Bachman-Klibonoff-Fridman Trio, Wednesday, March 9th at 7:30 in Ford Chapel.

This piano trio, comprised of three First Prize winners of the Concert Artists Guild New York Competition, is currently in residence at WQXR-FM, the station of the *New York Times*. Their recital will feature Haydn's *Trio in G major*, Hob. XV: 25, Beethoven's *Trio No. 6 in B-flat, Op. 97 (Archduke)* and Dvorak's *Trio in E minor, Op. 90 (Dumky)*.

The trio consists of violinist Maria Bachman, pianist Jon

Backman, and cellist Semyon Fridman. Bachman was a laureate of the 1990 International Tchaikovsky Competition and has been selected by *Musical America* and *New York Newsday* as an Outstanding Artist of the Year. Klibonoff, a Juilliard-trained pianist, has performed with symphonies across the country, winning many awards, including the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition. Fridman, an established soloist and chamber musician from the former Soviet Union, has won First Prize of the Concert Artists Guild New York Competition twice.

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## Jazz Away The Blahs

By Cynthia Greenleaf  
Assistant A & L Editor

Tired of snow out the 'ole wazoo? Well how about a lively jazz experience to chase away those winter blahs? Thanks to the Allegheny Jazz Society, hot jazz opportunities are here in Meadville with their *Popular American Song* concert series this spring.

The first of these concerts features pianist Dave McKenna on March 11, 12 and 13. On April 15, 16 and 17, AJS wel-

comes guitarist Gene Bertoncini and bassist Michael Moore, both New York natives. Finally, on May 13, 14 and 15, vocalist Barbara Lea, pianist Keith Ingham and clarinetist Bob Reiteimer will provide their interpretations of classic jazz tunes.

All concerts will be held at the Meadville Council on the Arts on the second floor of the Market House in downtown Meadville. Tickets are \$20 per concert and are available through AJS President Joe Boughton at (814)724-2163.

# Unfortunately, Candy-Coated Hipness Burdens *Reality Bites*

By Daniel Koller  
A&L Editor

*Reality Bites*, the directorial debut of comedian Ben Stiller, is the latest film documenting the plight of the so-called "Generation X." Through the story of former valedictorian Leaina Pierce (Winona Ryder), and her assorted cohorts, Stiller shows the audience how frustrating the real world can be even with a bachelor's degree in hand.

Leaina works as a production assistant on a Houston morning program, while trying to start a career as a filmmaker.

Throughout the film we see her working on a documentary concerning her three roommates: Vicki, a promiscuous Gap manager (Janeane Garofalo); Troy, an unemployed college dropout a few credits short of a degree in philosophy (Ethan Hawke); and Sammy, a gay man who is also unemployed (Steve Zahn). Unfortunately, no distributors are interested in the documentary—that is, until she meets Michael (Stiller), a yuppie executive at a MTV-style network. His enthusiasm for Leaina's work is surpassed only by his enthusiasm for Leaina. Tensions build as the two of them and Troy become

involved in a love triangle, which is a little too conveniently resolved by the film's end.

A combination of the inviting screen presences of Ryder and Hawke and some innovative camerawork make *Reality Bites* one of the more visually pleasing films to grace the screen in a while. Yet, after some reflection, viewers will find it leaves a few things to be desired: the film's candy-coated hipness covers up a lack of real substance. The characters' problems remain unresolved at the end of the film, despite its typical happy Hollywood ending.

## Philadelphia Falls Short

By Cynthia Greenleaf  
Assistant A & L Editor

Consistent with Hollywood's current trend towards the serious, releasing films such as *Schindler's List* and *In the Name of the Father*, Jonathan Demme's *Philadelphia* shyly skirts the controversial topic of AIDS—an issue no one in mainstream cinema has yet dared to address.

An Oscar-contender for his role as the highly successful lawyer and partially closeted homosexual, Andrew Beckett, Tom Hanks gives a poignant,

convincing performance. One wonders however, how much the Academy was influenced by the fact that Hanks is the first actor to portray an AIDS infected character featured in a film by a major studio.

*Philadelphia* serves as a decent beginning at acknowledging the horrendous disease plaguing our population. Unfortunately Demme's movie seems afraid to consider aspects of society that differ from mainstream America's norm.

Hank's relationship with a man who is supposedly the love of his life (played by Antonio Banderas) is so grossly generic,

it indicates the film's homophobic nature all too clearly. Any scenes containing the slightest hint of "abnormal" affection between the two men were edited out before the movie hit the big screen. This omission no doubt seemed necessary to the filmmakers, who wanted to reach the widest audience possible. Obviously truth isn't always profitable.

Although a promising start at recognizing the AIDS crisis, *Philadelphia* functions primarily as a moving courtroom drama—timidly approaching an issue it should have confronted directly.

## Hot Lix Provides Tasty Jazz



Ryan Ott photo

Jazz Band *Hot Lix* performs in honor of Floyd Williams on Friday, February 25 in McKinley's. Attendance was not entirely impressive but the band played on.

## Soprano To Perform

Soprano Karen Louise Hendricks will perform in Ford Chapel on Friday, March 4th at 7:30 p.m. The recital will feature pieces by Gabriel Fore, Obradors, Hugo Wolf and Charles Ives. Allegheny's Associate Professor of Music and director of choral activities, Ward Jamison, will accompany Hendricks on piano.

Hendricks began her training at the age of 15 under the direction of Jamison in

Wisconsin, and later graduated from Oberlin College. She has been a featured soloist with the Philadelphia Singers, Delaware Chorale, Pennsylvania Pro Musica, the West Jersey Chamber Music Society and the Germantown Oratoria Society. She has performed extensively in Philadelphia, as well as in New York and Michigan. The recital is free and open to the public.

Courtesy of Public Affairs

## Excellent Performances

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Although both actors' performances were great, Pollock's was exceptional. Even without makeup and costumes, he convinced the audience of Andrew's growth from small boy to senior citizen. Through his mannerisms and speech patterns in the early stages of the play, Pollock actually seemed like an

adolescent.

Originally presented by the Meadville Council on the Arts last fall, this production so impressed the Playshop staff that they asked the participants if they would be interested in performing it on Allegheny's campus. This weekend's performance completely justified this decision.

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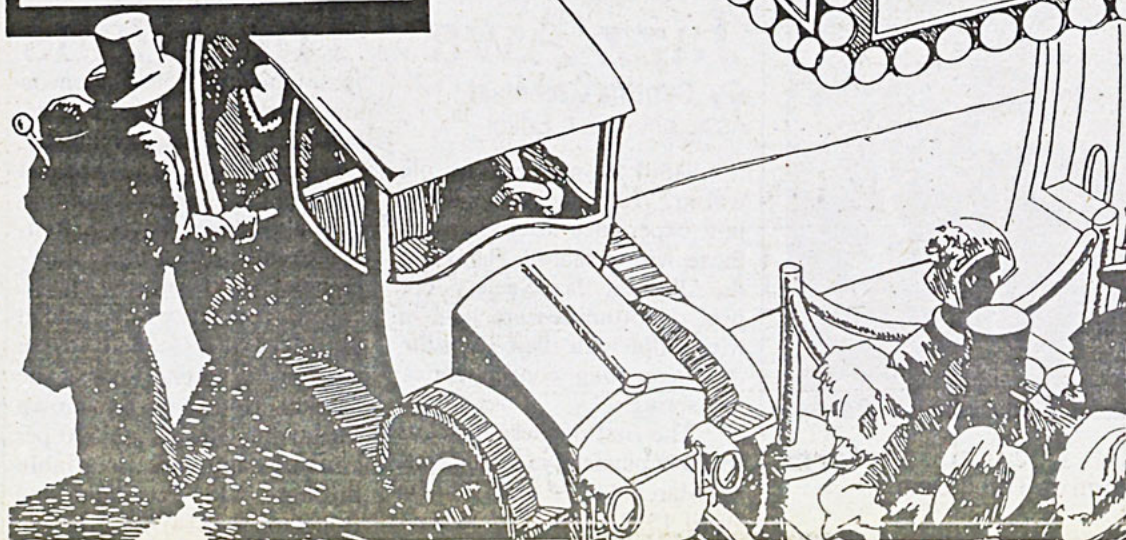
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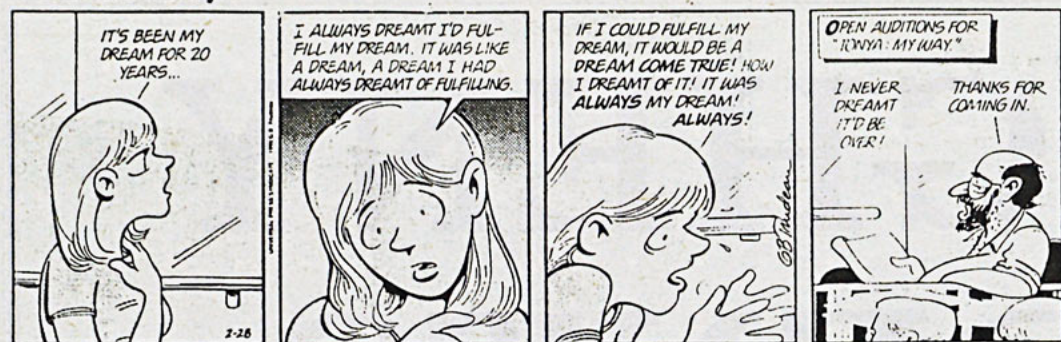
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## Recital Series Continues

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Allegheny presents the series with a matching gift from the late Aaron Silberman of Pittsburgh, founder and chairman of American Thermoplastic Co. The Silberman Recital Series

will end with a performance by Duo Cellissimo, Thursday March 17, at 7:30 pm., also in Ford Chapel.

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## Performance Falls Flat

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for falling head-over-heels in love with Frankie except for their names matching those mentioned in the old love song. Frankie's character development was difficult to follow; although she is obviously confused, Ziegler did not adequately portray Frankie's ambivalence.

The weakest element of this performance was the script. Two hours passed and the play concluded with an "Okay, let's have sex again." The script hardly at all resembled that of the hit movie starring Al Pacino

and Michelle Pfeiffer. The play took place in only one setting--Frankie's apartment--and contained only two characters. The show dragged so much that many audience members left at intermission.

Although the advertisement claims the show to be "a dramatic vision of sexuality, commitment, and love in modern life," the performance fell flat. Sexuality, commitment, and love were evident themes, but the show lacked "dramatic vision." The play rambled on monotonously, lacked a climax, and was a bundle of digressions.

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## Martin Duberman Lecture

Martin Duberman, Professor of History at Lehmann College, will deliver the lecture "Reclaiming the Gay and Lesbian Past" in Ford Chapel on Sunday March 6 at 8:00 p.m.

## Carolyn Forché To Visit

Poet and journalist Carolyn Forché will begin a two week residency on March 6. She will give a reading of her latest work *The Angel of History* on March 14 in McKinley's at 8:00 p.m.

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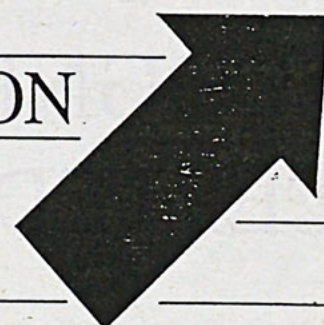
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Loyally-  
A Sister

ARR,  
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Love,  
ML

**Personals**

Post '96 Man...  
uh oh ---Spooge!

Do you have trouble farting?  
Do you spontaneously emit gas?  
Write to box 316 for help.

G-Man,  
You've got a lot of  
girth. Yes, 3.

As always,  
Your Sweet-D

Team Victory won again!

See J-Go's Traveling Circus.  
Look at that girl juggle.

Happy 22nd Birthday Joe  
Miksch!!

Here's to Hannah, Christian,  
Sarah, and Nicholas.

The Brass Knuckles won.

Hey, Cous',  
I couldn't have made it  
this far without you. Allow me  
to try and pay you back over  
vacation.

The dungeon -stil' undefeated.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Party giver
- 5 Salad green
- 10 Bamako's land
- 14 Eternally
- 15 Speed
- 16 Word of sorrow
- 17 Uncommon
- 18 Prevent by law
- 19 Fastener
- 20 Spot
- 22 Decorative board across a window
- 24 Table scrap
- 25 Illuminated again
- 26 Cause a rift
- 30 Rude drawing
- 34 Mimics
- 35 Strong desire
- 37 Spooky
- 38 Break a commandment
- 39 Had a leading role
- 41 Muslim prince
- 42 Upright
- 44 Flat-topped elevation
- 45 Injury memento
- 46 Minute part
- 48 Dogs
- 50 Entreaties
- 52 Young boy
- 53 Environment
- 56 Motion pictures
- 60 Egress
- 61 Shawl
- 63 Way to pay
- 64 Singer Fitzgerald
- 65 Roof adjuncts
- 66 Toward shelter
- 67 Secluded valley
- 68 Current of air
- 69 Peruse

**DOWN**

- 1 Plant used for seasoning
- 2 Flattened circle
- 3 Extremely dry
- 4 Small earthquakes
- 5 Old joke
- 6 Reckless
- 7 Time zone initials
- 8 Heater
- 9 Flower petals
- 10 Large aquatic mammal
- 11 Milne or Paton
- 12 Non-clerical
- 13 Bit of land
- 21 Bank account initials
- 23 Was fond of
- 25 Rues
- 26 Relieved pain
- 27 Steeple
- 28 Article of faith
- 29 Weight unit
- 31 Tiny amount
- 32 Panatela
- 33 Learns
- 36 Gaelic
- 39 High walking stick
- 40 First to come
- 43 State center
- 45 Bar drink
- 47 Rented

**Personals**

My man the cheetah got f...ed  
up by 600 lbs. of furious pig.  
-FDR Jr.

Hey, Squirrel?

Be sure to get that  
contract notarized.  
Love,  
'O...?

Julie,  
And it just wandered  
my way.

Themorning girl should have  
gone to Harvard, guys.

Andy, tell Kim to learn how to  
fight.

**Personals**

Hey, Boson?  
Wash your feet before  
going to California, or they'll  
kick you out! You Suck.  
Love,  
Roomie #2

How about that Gaylay dude  
the other night.

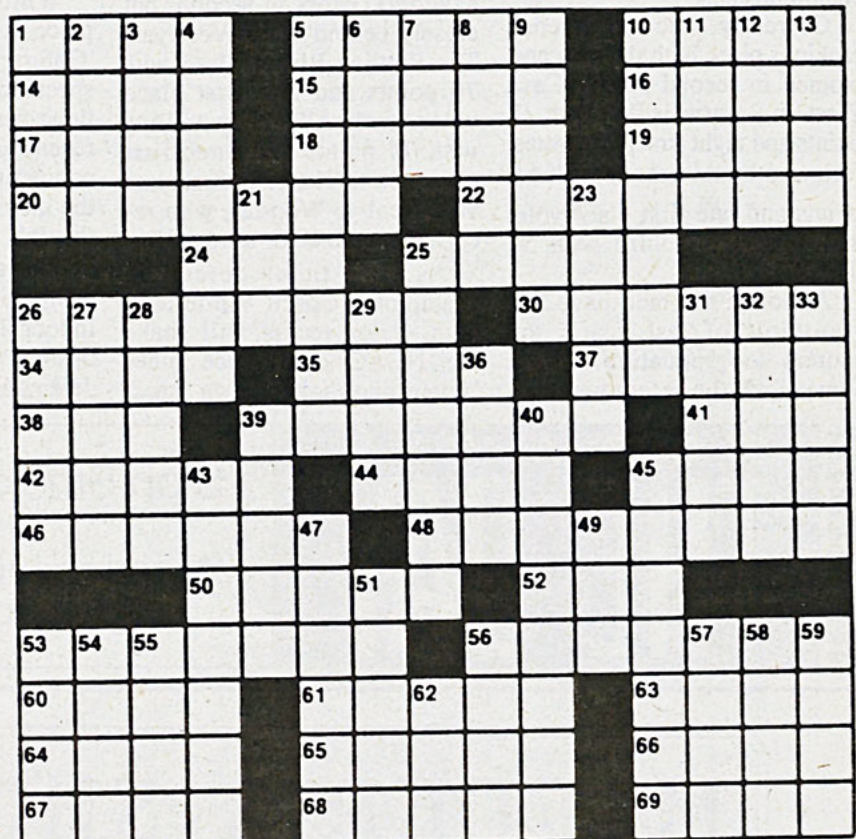
Hey, Kahlil?  
Get a real change  
purse.  
-Guess who?

Otrr-  
I'm glad you're my  
neighbor. I Ruv Rou, Pal,  
Jewels

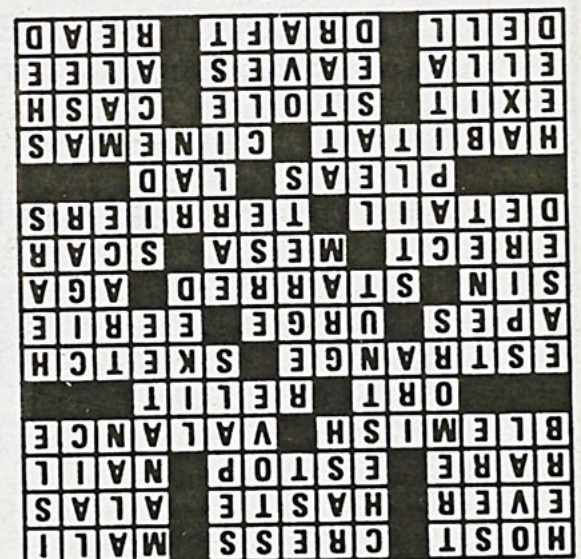
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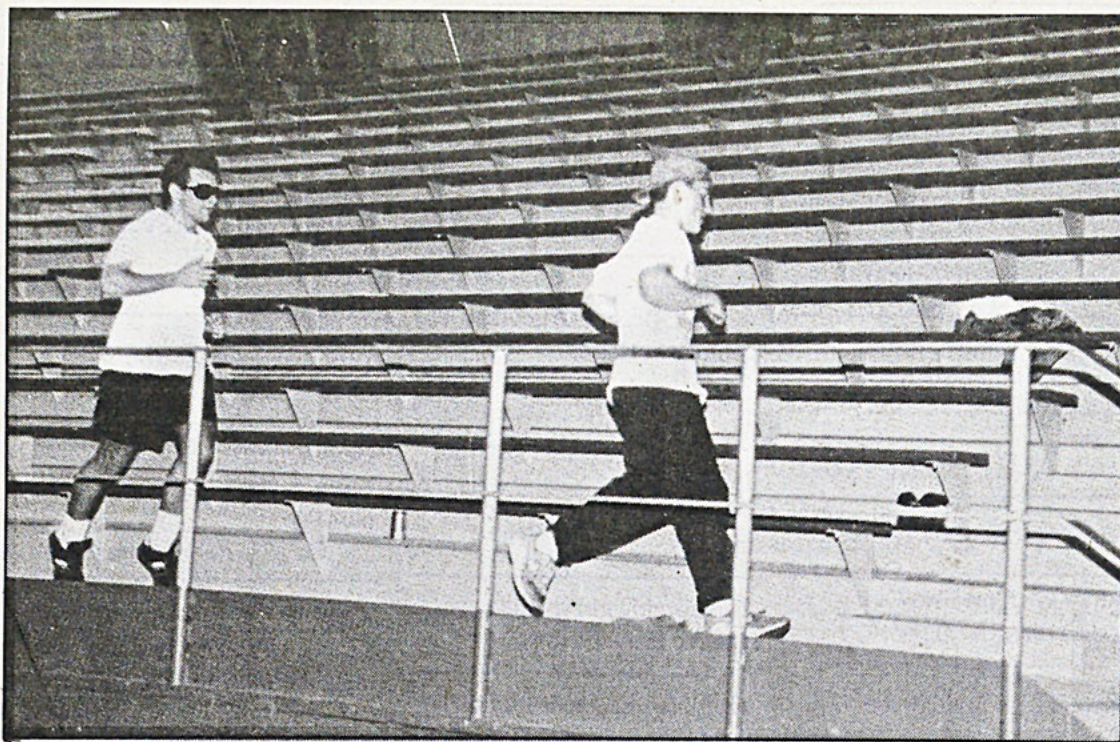
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**ANSWERS**

- 49 Was in a race
- 51 Flower essence
- 53 Pay attention to
- 54 Wheel holder
- 55 Dunning letter
- 56 Musical symbol
- 57 Masculine
- 58 Sailing
- 59 Farm building
- 62 Eggs



Alex Zausner photo

Members of the Allegheny College men's indoor track team train hard in preparation for the upcoming NCAC Championships. The men's and women's Gator teams are both two-time defending conference champions and are on a mission to three-peat.

## Indoor Track Ends Regular Season Against Division One Opponents

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long jump, as the team heads toward this week's conference championships.

Currently, the conference rankings place both the men and women in second place. Case Western Reserve is first with 71 points and eight first place votes, followed by Allegheny with 61 points and one first place vote, and Wittenberg third with 54 points.

Although the men have lost two-thirds of last year's top scorers to graduation, Coach White feels the recent high-cal-

iber competition will bring out the team's potential.

The women's rankings also have the Gators in second, but closely behind Ohio Wesleyan. The Battling Bishops lead with 76 points and five first place votes, with Allegheny trailing with 74 points and three first place votes. The other first place vote went to Wooster, who received 68 points for third place.

As two-time defending champions, Coach White said both Gator teams will make the NCAC conference meet "interesting" as he plays a "chess

game" to match Allegheny's talent against their opponents' depth.

White added that second place is "respectable," but the Gators are not going for respectability, they are looking to three-peat. The combination of recent nice weather and highly competitive meets have led to the men and women peaking at the right time.

The teams leave Friday to compete at the two-day NCAC Indoor Track & Field Championships at Oberlin College to defend their titles.

## Gator Hockey Club Finishes Off Season

By Damion Jones  
Sports Editor

In the last few weeks, the Allegheny College hockey club completed its 1993-94 season. The Gators finished fourth in the WCHA second division standings with a 6-6-1 record.

Hoping to get off to a fast start, Allegheny instead opened the season with a pair of losses. In the season opener, the Gators lost 7-4 to Community College of Allegheny County-South, followed by a 7-1 loss to West Virginia University.

Allegheny soon gained revenge on West Virginia, scoring a 10-8 win in the next meeting between the two clubs. A 4-3 loss to Lock Haven University followed that encounter.

The Gators then assembled a two-game winning streak, starting with a 4-2 win over Edinboro University. Allegheny then beat University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown 3-1.

The Gators next suffered a 6-5 loss to Carnegie Mellon University. That was followed by a return match against Lock Haven, which was won by Allegheny by a 4-3 score.

In a rematch with Community College of Allegheny County-South, the Gators ended in a 3-3 tie with their opponents. Following that, Allegheny lost 6-5 to University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

As the season neared com-

pletion, the Gators assembled yet another two-game winning streak, starting with a 13-3 mauling of Robert Morris University. This win was followed by a 1-0 shutout of California University of Pennsylvania.

Allegheny hoped to finish the season with a winning record and gain a spot in the WCHA playoffs. Edinboro dashed those hopes with a 1-0 shutout over the Gators in the regular season finale.

Despite not making the league playoffs, Allegheny had a decent season and expects the majority of this year's players to return next season. The Gators leading scorer this season was junior Brian Thompson, who recorded 11 goals and 18 assists.

Other top scorers for Allegheny included sophomore John Spinale, who had nine goals and seven assists. Six goals and five assists were contributed by junior Jay Milligan.

Helping round out the top Gator scorers was junior Chris Merski, who recorded five goals and eight assists. Four goals and 10 assists were contributed by senior Chris Cavanaugh.

Leading the Allegheny defense was freshman goalie John Fonte, who recorded a 3.29 goals-against-average and had a .868 save percentage. Sophomore goalie Mike Commendatore had a 4.01 goals-against-average and recorded a .789 save percentage.

## Coleman To Take Over NL

By Paul C. Evans  
Assistant Sports Editor

The National League owners have unanimously chosen Leonard Coleman to replace Bill White as president of their league. Coleman, known for his philanthropy projects, is now the highest ranking African-American in any sport.

White, who succeeded A. Bartlett Giamatti on April 1, 1989, had stated his desire to leave the office as soon as a replacement could be found. Owners are hoping that Coleman will be more visible and accessible than White.

In 1991, a year before being ousted by the owners, commissioner Fay Vincent recruited

Coleman from an investment firm. He has been involved in the baseball hierarchy since then, and was recommended by a 4-0 vote of the search committee.

Coleman's selection was a surprise only because of his link to Vincent, who took on the owners before retiring. *The New York Times* quoted Vincent as saying, "I'm Delighted...I think it was a wonderful choice. I salute baseball for being wise enough to ask him to serve."

Coleman, like White before him, played baseball, although he never reached the professional ranks. He played outfield for Princeton University and went on to hit .337 in the New Jersey Met League.

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|---------------------|----------|---------------------|----------|
| Boston Bruins       | 33-19-11 | Detroit Red Wings   | 38-20-5  |
| Montreal Canadiens  | 33-22-9  | Toronto Maple Leafs | 34-19-11 |
| Pittsburgh Penguins | 31-20-12 | Dallas Stars        | 34-21-8  |
| Buffalo Sabres      | 31-26-7  | Saint Louis Blues   | 32-24-8  |
| Quebec Nordiques    | 24-33-5  | Chicago Blackhawks  | 29-27-7  |
| Hartford Whalers    | 21-35-7  | Winnipeg Jets       | 17-40-8  |
| Ottawa Senators     | 10-46-8  |                     |          |
| ATLANTIC DIVISION   |          | PACIFIC DIVISION    |          |
| New York Rangers    | 40-18-4  | Calgary Flames      | 32-23-10 |
| New Jersey Devils   | 33-20-9  | Vancouver Canucks   | 30-29-3  |
| Washington Capitals | 31-27-6  | San Jose Sharks     | 22-30-12 |
| Philadelphia Flyers | 29-31-4  | Anaheim Mtly. Ducks | 24-35-5  |
| Florida Panthers    | 26-26-10 | Los Angeles Kings   | 21-33-9  |
| New York Islanders  | 27-29-6  | Edmonton Oilers     | 18-38-10 |
| Tampa Bay Lightning | 24-33-8  |                     |          |

# NBA

## Eastern Conference Western Conference

| ATLANTIC DIVISION   |       | MIDWEST DIVISION       |       |
|---------------------|-------|------------------------|-------|
| New York Knicks     | 37-19 | San Antonio Spurs      | 40-16 |
| Orlando Magic       | 33-21 | Houston Rockets        | 39-15 |
| Miami Heat          | 30-25 | Utah Jazz              | 38-19 |
| New Jersey Nets     | 29-26 | Denver Nuggets         | 27-28 |
| Boston Celtics      | 20-35 | Minnesota Timberwolves | 16-38 |
| Philadelphia 76ers  | 20-36 | Dallas Mavericks       | 8-48  |
| Washington Bullets  | 17-39 |                        |       |
| CENTRAL DIVISION    |       | PACIFIC DIVISION       |       |
| Atlanta Hawks       | 39-16 | Seattle Supersonics    | 40-14 |
| Chicago Bulls       | 37-18 | Phoenix Suns           | 36-17 |
| Cleveland Cavaliers | 32-24 | Portland Trailblazers  | 34-22 |
| Indiana Pacers      | 29-25 | Golden State Warriors  | 32-23 |
| Charlotte Hornets   | 23-31 | Los Angeles Lakers     | 20-33 |
| Milwaukee Bucks     | 16-40 | Sacramento Kings       | 19-36 |
| Detroit Pistons     | 13-42 | Los Angeles Clippers   | 18-36 |

# NPSL

| AMERICAN DIVISION |       | NATIONAL DIVISION  |       |
|-------------------|-------|--------------------|-------|
| Baltimore Spirit  | 22-7  | Saint Louis Ambush | 19-12 |
| Cleveland Crunch  | 20-9  | Detroit Rockers    | 19-13 |
| Buffalo Blizzard  | 17-15 | Milwaukee Wave     | 17-13 |
| Canton Invaders   | 14-17 | Wichita Wings      | 14-16 |
| Harrisburg Heat   | 11-18 | Kansas City Attack | 10-21 |
| Dayton Dynamo     | 11-21 | Chicago Power      | 9-21  |

# Gator Men's Roundball Roundup

By Damion Jones  
Sports Editor

With last week's loss to the nationally-ranked Kenyon College Lords in the first round of the NCAC Tournament, the Allegheny College men's basketball team ended its 1993-94 season. Despite intense play throughout the season, the Gators finished seventh in the NCAC with an 8-17 record.

Breaking down Allegheny's 8-17 season record, the team was 5-11 against NCAC competition and 3-6 in games against non-conference opponents. The Gators compiled a 7-6 home record and a 1-11 away record.

In Allegheny's 25 games this season, the team scored a total of 1,841 for an average of 73.6 points per game. The Gators leading scorer was sophomore guard Jason Lee, who scored a total of 503 points this season.

Sophomore guard David Masciola was Allegheny's second-most prolific scorer with a

total of 369 season points while junior forward co-captain Shawn Gray scored 237. Sophomore guard Greg Conway scored 121 season points while freshman point guard Glenn Grafton scored 114.

Junior center Ryan Jones scored 83 points this season while freshman guard Scott Davis scored 80. Senior point guard co-captain Joe Gette scored 75 season points while freshman center J.J. Murphy scored 57 and junior guard Greg Curley scored 55.

Gray was the Gators leading rebounder this season, grabbing a total of 169. Lee finished the season with 139 rebounds and Masciola grabbed 80.

Jones totaled 61 rebounds for the season while Curley had 57 and sophomore point guard Deron Black grabbed 41. Murphy had 39 rebounds for the season while Davis and Grafton grabbed 35 each.

Allegheny's assists leader for the season was Black with 74.

He was followed by Gette with 44 and Gray with 43.

Masciola had 35 assists for the season while Lee had 28 and Grafton dished out 26. Curley and Conway passed out 19 assists apiece.

Black also led the team in steals, totaling 40 for the season. He was followed by Lee at .771 and Gray with a .667 average.

In free throw shooting, Masciola led the team with a .800 average. He was followed by Lee at .771 and Gray with a .667 foul shot average.

Jones shot .647 from the fourth time while Davis was .643 in free throw attempts. Conway was .636 from the foul line, Black shot .611, and Gette was .607 in free throw attempts.

Although many of the Gators put up good numbers individually, those accomplishments failed to translate into team success. Allegheny will graduate only Gette from this year's team and a solid core of experienced players should return to the lineup next season.

# America's Olympic Athletes Are Showcased On International Scene

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cause of their ineptitude, placed fourteenth - one place ahead of the best American team.

## The Ugly:

Tonya Harding. Her bull-headed, violent nature stole the show from some of the athletes who were there to compete, not audition for a made-for-TV movie. To top it off, her figure skating performance left a lot to be desired.

The U.S. hockey team, during its 6-1 pummeling at the hands of the Finns, saw the need to bring a little of the NHL into international hockey. They threw, and landed, several punches and were declared a disgrace.

Short-track speedskater Cathy Turner was disqualified for trying to skate through the opposition.

The better of the two U.S. bobsled teams was caught with their hands in the proverbial

cookie jar. The metal runners on which the sled sit were ruled to be warmer than regulation allows, and the team was disqualified.

All-American girl Nancy Kerrigan bashed Olympic gold medalist and Ukrainian orphan Oksana Baiul after she was awarded the gold medal for figure skating. Kerrigan found flaws in Baiul's performance, yet believed that she had successfully banged every move.



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# Sports

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## Women's Basketball Sees Season Terminated Abruptly

By Paul C. Evans  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second time in as many seasons, the Allegheny women's basketball team lost in the semi-final round of the NCAC tournament. While they did not advance as far as they would have liked, the Gators finished the year 16-10, an improvement from last season's 11-15 tally.

In their last game of the season, the Gators lost 61-45 to the eventual NCAC champion Denison Big Red. The team was marred by abysmal shooting (27% field goal shooting from the floor) and poor defense.

The Gators were led by the team's scoring and rebounding leader, junior tri-captain Kim Huber. She scored 16 points and tied for the team high with eight rebounds. Huber, the NCAC's leading scorer, was subject to double and triple teaming throughout the game.

Junior forward Erin McQuillan, who was the team's second leading rebounder and scorer of the year, was the beneficiary of that double teaming. She picked up the slack for Huber, scoring a team-high 24 points and grabbing eight rebounds.



Allegheny women's basketball tri-captain Kim Huber helped the Gators finish third in the NCAC this season. Huber was the NCAC's leading scorer and Allegheny's top rebounder.

Freshman point guard Amanda Schmidt contributed with four assists and two steals. The 5'5" Schmidt, who averaged only 2.8 rebounds a game, also chipped in by pulling down eight boards.

Senior guard Jodi Heim, play-

ing in her last collegiate game, had two points, four rebounds, and two assists. Freshman center Tammy McGill contributed with eight rebounds, but was shut out on offense.

The Gators season was their best in several years. Their 16

wins were the most since the 1990 season, and their 10 conference wins were the most since 1988. Coach Laurel Heilman will be back for her third season, and she is beginning to get the speed players necessary for her run and gun style.

While the Gators season is over, and they can only look back at what might have been, they have established a solid base for next year's squad. The only players the team will lose are senior tri-captains Jodi Heim and Susannah Pattillo. Both of these players were important to this year's team, but they can be replaced.

The team was led on offense by McQuillan and Huber, both of whom will be back next year. Also, McGill and Schmidt should be even better after a year of considerable playing time.

Also expected to contribute more next year is freshman forward Kara Hempy. Hempy averaged over 11 minutes in her 21 games and averaged 4.6 points per game. Heilman said of Hempy, "Kara is going to be a great asset in years to come. She has a great shooting touch...Kara has the best athletic ability on the team."

Freshman guard Meghan Britt and sophomore forward Anna Hannemann are also expected to see more important roles next season.

Of course, the Gators will have to wait and see how it pans out next year, because this season is over.

## Track To Conferences

Mike Ivanusic  
Assistant Sports Editor

Allegheny's men's and women's indoor track teams concluded their regular season by sending various members to invitationals at Robert Morris University and The University of Notre Dame.

Friday evening, some athletes traveled to Pittsburgh to compete at the RMU Invitational. Team scores were not kept at the loosely-organized event, which included West Virginia University and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

Highlights of the meet included sophomore Keira Miller's 32'5" triple jump, junior Alex Dobosh's conference-qualifying triple jump, and senior Tim Freshly's season-best high jump.

Coach White commented that the team's work ethic led to "breakthrough" performances by senior Rob Gardner, junior Chuck Bremer and freshmen Jermaine Brooks and Aaron Kaye in the sprints and dashes, and freshman Megan Black and junior Anthony Serapiglia in the hurdles. White said everyone will have to peak at this weekend's NCAC Championships. He added that Allegheny's opponents do not realize the Gators' potential.

Last Saturday, the other selected athletes traveled to South Bend, Indiana to compete in Notre Dame's Alex Wilson Invitational. Allegheny broke two school records in addition to other fine performances.

The Gators faced an exceptional field of NCAA Division I universities including UCLA, Michigan, Clemson, Wake Forest, Georgetown, and host Notre Dame. Several unattached, corporately-sponsored runners and club teams participated as well.

Again, team scores were not kept.

Coach White was "pleased in general at Notre Dame" with the teams' performances, especially the running of junior sprinter Ron Street.

Street, breaking former four-time NCAC Track Athlete of the Year Stanley Drayton's ('93) school record in the 400 meters, ran a 50.12 to capture third place in a highly competitive race.

Street added his record-breaking time to his previous accomplishments, including the Allegheny record in the 500 meter dash, and as a member of the school record 800 meter and mile relays.

The other record to fall at Notre Dame was the women's distance medley relay. Consisting of senior tri-captain Tina Chase, junior Laura Moeller, and freshmen Jackie Hoover and Taira DeFazio, the relay team finished in 12:44.08, more than five seconds under the previous record.

Moeller captured second place in the 800 meters at Notre Dame with a time of 2:17.23. Her finish qualified her for the NCAA Division III championships.

Junior tri-captain Jody Matthews placed fourth in the long jump with a 16'1/2" leap. She followed with a fifth place distance of 33'10" in the triple jump.

Hoover again showed her versatility by competing in the long jump, triple jump, 55 meter hurdles, and distance medley relay. Besides her leg on the record-breaking relay, Hoover's best effort was a 33'9" triple jump.

Coach White was also pleased with senior Joan McKenney's performance in the

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## The Many Faces Of Lillehammer

By Paul C. Evans  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1994 Winter Olympics are history, and with them go the images of glory and pride of this great nation. America was well represented in Lillehammer, winning 13 medals - better than it had ever before accomplished.

However, the games were a turbulent ride for Americans who got to see the good, the bad, and the ugly of U.S. athletes.

### The Good:

Nancy Kerrigan performed two near-flawless events and proved to the world that she could overcome the pressure, media, and Tonya. Unfortunately, much to the made-for-TV producers' chagrin, the judges found the uplifting performance of the Ukraine's Oksana Baiul better, and Kerrigan was forced to settle for the silver.

The U.S. Alpine skiing team surpassed all expectations. U.S. men's skier Tommy Moe began the Olympics with a bang, earning the gold medal on the first day of competition and following with a silver. Not to be outdone, women's skier Diane Rofe-Steinrotter was the first out of the gates, and then watched as her run turned out to be good enough to earn the U.S. a gold medal.

U.S. Women's Alpine downhill skier Picabo Street, now infamous for her unique name, surprised the world by winning a gold medal in her event.

U.S. speedskater Bonnie Blair won her fifth Olympic gold medal as she skated into the record books as the best female athlete in U.S. history.

Speedskater Dan Jansen appeared to be down for the count, but overcame his prior mistakes and won the gold medal

in the 1,000 meter event. His emotional skate around the oval with his daughter tucked under his arm was Games' best scene.

### The Bad:

The U.S. hockey team, finally given a chance with the parity of the field, flopped. After squeaking into the medal round, they were promptly beaten by Finland. The team, thought to have the best speed of any in the tournament, never showed any life or hope of beating a top team.

The U.S. luge team, thought

to be in medal contention for the first time ever, walked away empty handed again. The top luger from both the men's and women's team crashed on their way to high-level, if not medal, performances.

No member of the U.S. ski jumping team finished within the top 15 performers. Jim Holland, usually a top ten performer, finished in the mid-forties in both of his events.

The Jamaican bobsled team, with whom Americans fell in love during the '88 Games be-

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AP photo courtesy Meadville Tribune  
American figure skater Nancy Kerrigan captured the silver medal in the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.