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Fire Destroys Space Shuttle Fuel Plant In Southern Nevada

by Megan Schneider
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Yesterday a fire and three successive explosions destroyed the Pacific Engineering and Production Company in Henderson, Nevada shortly before noon. A marshmallow factory nearby was also destroyed by the blasts.

The Pacific Engineering facilty, which produces space shuttle fuel, was evacuated of the estimated 200 employees in the plant after a fire broke out but before the series of blasts.

As of the 12 a.m. news on Cable Network News(CNN), the death of one employee, found at the site, had been confirmed. Twelve hours after the blast, a county officer said twenty-five workers were still unaccounted for and six people reported missing earlier in the day had turned up.

Up to 200 people had been injured by the blast, but most injuries were minor, according to sources. Injuries reported included inhilation and temporary deafness resulting from the force and the sound of the blast.

In an unofficial report, 99 out of the 100 workers at the nearby marshmallow plant were accounted for.

Even though the injuries and loss of life were minor, reported property damage was high. According to sources, the explosions flipped over cars, knocked over pedestrians, and shattered windows of shops and houses in the area.

Governor of Nevada Richard Bryan declared the site a "disaster area" after touring the remains of the plant. The explosions gave off a five square mile toxic cloud which could be seen in Las Vegas, ten miles away. According to sources, the clouds did not linger long due to a stiff wind.

The shock from the blast could be felt could be felt on the Las Vegas strip, sources say. The main blast registered 3.5 on a rector scale 200 miles away at Cal Tech University.

Even though the plant produces fuel for the space shuttle, NASA officials reported that the accident is not expected to delay the flight schedule of the shuttle this summer.

Precautions taken in Henderson last night include a curfew that went into affect at dark to prevent looting. According to sources, people would be allowed to come and go to work but otherwise they were told to stay home. Unless they had a good reason to be near the sight, people might face arrest.

CNN reported last night that firemen would be combing the blast area all night to look for possible causes of the fire and explosions and for those workers unaacounted for.

Authorities in Henderson believed the accident could have been worse but the workers began evacuating the plant before the explosions, according to CNN reporter Ann McDermott. Shhe also commented Governor Bryan was hoping for a miracle-- that the loss of life would be slight.

Editor's note: The information for this article was compiled from Cable Network News.



AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Smoke rising from an explosion at a space shuttle fuel plant in Henderson, Nevada. Three blasts followed a fire which broke out before noon on Wednesday. The rocket fuel plant, along with a nearby marshmallow factory, was destroyed by the explosions. As of 12 a.m. last night, only one employee of the fuel plant was confirmed dead.

Custom Tabulates Poll Results

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

Morrison's Custom Management has tabulated the results from the student survey on dining halls filled out at the end of second term according to Food Service Director Denny Drezek. Out of the 1,250 students on the board plan, over 600 students responded to the survey.

The results of the survey were tallied by each individual dining hall and by a composite of the entire college. Various components of dining service are rated by percentage under the heading "very good," "good," "fair", and "poor." Components represented include menu variety, food temperature and flavor, and cleanliness.

The tallied surveys also incorporate a comment section in which student likes, dislikes, and suggestions are listed.

In the overall college dining service percentage rankings, cleanliness of dinnerware and utensils ranked highest in the "poor" category. In the overall service component, 3% of students surveyed ranked it "very good," 40% "good," 48% "fair," and 9% "poor."

In the comment section of the overall college composite, chickenburgers were on the students likes list, pizza highest on the student dislikes list, and more seafood was highest on the student suggestions list. The highest element on the student problems list was "dirty or empty glass and silverware stations."

The survey was handed out March 8. Drezek said the survey is done "as company [Custom Management] policy--once a year. "Second term during finals was for the time of the survey because, according to Drezek, it is the most important term. He said, "When people are at their worst, I hand out surveys" because there will be honest results. Drezek also pointed out that when student discontent,

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WARC Distributes Survey To Students

by Ann Bomberger
Senior Editor

A survey on WARC will be distributed through the mail tomorrow. The questions were compiled by the WARC ad-hoc committee, comprised of Allegheny Student Government representatives, WARC board members, and unaffiliated students.

The committee said it urges students to think over the questions carefully before writing down any answers.

The first question will be "What musical groups or artists do you like to hear on the radio?" This question was designed by the group to determine what types of music the students want to hear. Some members said they were concerned with grouping music into ambiguous terms like "progressive" or "rock," since different people mean different things when they say those terms.

The second question asks, "When do you want to hear this music?" This question, the committee said, will help the WARC board know exactly what times are "prime time." Future WARC program directors will then be able to take these times into account when scheduling.

The third question asks, "Are you willing to get involved with WARC?" The type of music played on WARC depends largely on what the people who volunteer to be disc jockeys want to play, said Program Director Mike Nelson. Many committee members said they didn't think WARC would be able to change much without an increase in the number of people who volunteer to be DJs. Other WARC representatives also said WARC is always looking for extra help in areas other than running shows.

Additional comments are also requested on the survey, since the committee said it would like to hear any concrete suggestions that anyone might have.

The surveys will be color coded, so the committee will know what types of music different groups (students, faculty, administrators and staff) would like to hear. The committee speculates that these different groups may have different prime times. Since these groups are also expected to like different types of music, some of the problems might be solved by rescheduling times.

Professor Michael Squires of the Political Science department helped the committee form questions that were as bias free as possible.

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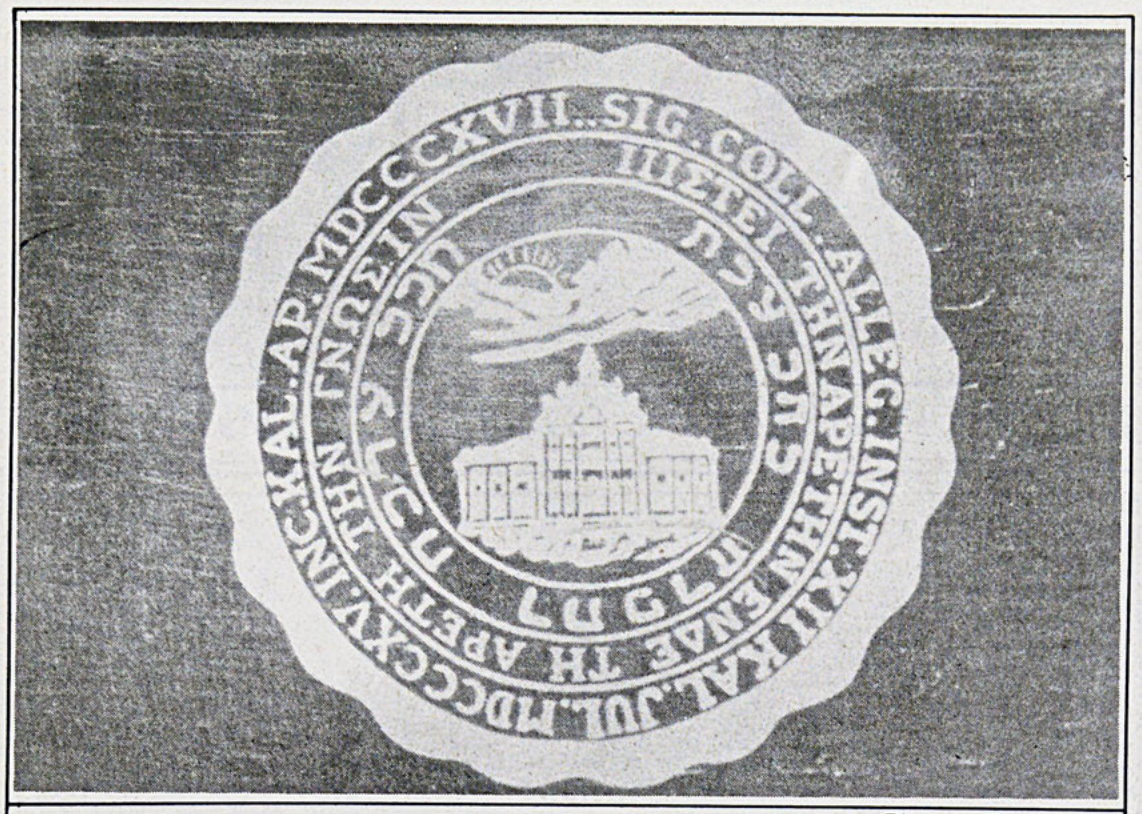


Photo by Paul Glock
The college seal above the library has been removed to correct mistakes in the Greek and Hebrew inscriptions.

Anniversary Ignites Israeli Violence

College Press Service

A celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary at the University of Illinois at Chicago April 21 ignited clashes between pro-Palestinian and pro-Israeli groups that led to 17 arrests.

Confrontations between pro-Israel and pro-Arab groups have become common on American campuses since the Palestinian "uprising" began in the Mideast in December, observers say.

Still others note ceremonies marking the Jewish state's 40th anniversary have exacerbated the tensions between the groups on

Zionist and Arab groups have faced off to exchange views and, at worst, insults and threats in incidents at Michigan State University and the universities of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Colorado, California at Davis and New Mexico in recent months.

Some 200 protesters from both sides of the issue yelled at each other during a February University of Maryland lecture by Meir Kahane, a right-wing Israeli politician many Arabs consider a terrorist.

Minority students and Jewish students argued, too, at recent campus appearances at he universities of Pennsylvania and California at Los Angeles by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, who many Jews consider an anti-Semite.

Although the conflicts have grabbed the headlines, calmer classroom discussions have been more common.

"I've run into many people who are searching for ways to start a dialogue," said Richard Schwartz, a Syracuse University law professor.

Talk was abandoned at Illinois' Chicago campus when about 55 pro-Palestinians and about 50 pro-Israelis gathered in an outdoor area during the school's B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's Israel event, held in a nearby auditorium.

"It was noisy but orderly for about an hour, then there was an outbreak of scuffling between demonstrating groups," said university spokesman Paul Fanning.

Ten pro-Palestinians stormed the program inside the auditorium, and were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. The remaining arrests took place outside. Although most were charged with disorderly conduct, some were also charged with battery, according to Chicago police.

"Events in the Middle East cause tensions to increase in the United States," said Len Suransky, a University of Michigan-Dearborn education lecturer who developed a classroom game used to defuse racial conflict.

Suransky reported there has been notable increase in tensions in Michigan, home to one of the nation's largest Arab-American communities and a substantial Jewish community, he added.

Some groups, however, have surfaced to try to defuse those tensions.

"It's important for people to know that there are more options than to fall into 'we're-right-and they're-wrong camps,' " said Karen Weinberg of Neve Shalom/Wahat al-Salam, an American group that promotes dialogue between Palestinians and Israelis through support of an Israeli-Palestinian cooperative village in Israel.

"At first, you have to encourage them to get to know each other," said Suransky, a Neve Shalom director. "You don't dare engage in ideological debate until they get to know each other."

Suransky added, "It shocks Jews when the Arabs say they support the PLO.

Illegible Marks Removed From School Seal

by Christof Heinrich
Staff Writer

Have you noticed anything different as you walk into the library this term? The Allegheny College seal no longer marks the entrance. It was removed March 28 so that errors in its Greek and Hebrew inscription could be corrected. Errors were actually discovered over ten years ago by Associate Professor of Mathematics, Anthony LoBello.

Timothy Alden designed the seal in 1815. The first design showed only the sun peaking out from behind dark storm clouds. Bentley Hall had not yet been built. The scene was to represent the spirit of wilderness in western Pennsylvania.

Bentley eventually found its way onto the front of the seal but was disregarded in 1863 in favor of a pair of stallions surrounding a coat of arms. The college then reinstituted Alden's original design in 1913 and had continued to use this seal to the present day.

Unfortunately, as the seal was changed and continually recopied, a multitude of mistakes was introduced.

The Latin inscription managed to remain correct. The Greek and Hebrew inscriptions, however, suffered over the years. The Greek inscription lost two letters, while the Hebrew became so distorted and disfigured that many of the letters were transformed into meaningless, illegible marks.

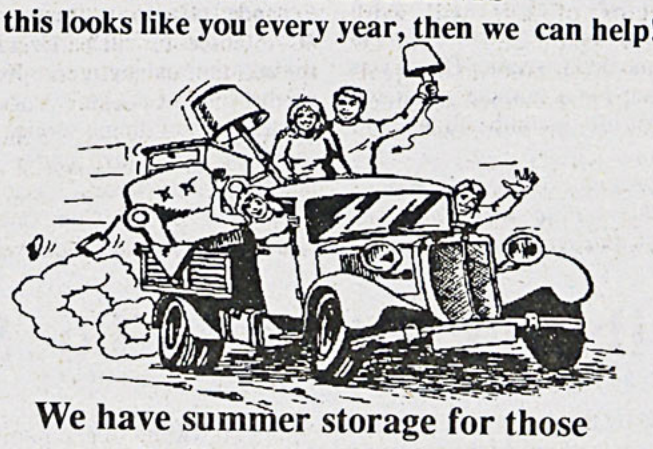
Professor LoBello informed former President Harned of the problem and the seal that appeared on college stationery and diplomas was corrected. President Harned decided against changing the seal above the library entrance citing financial considerations.

In 1987, President Sullivan declared his intention of correcting the library seal. It was removed the spring. The seal is currently being redrawn.

The Greek on the seal reads "Add virtue to faith, and knowledge to virtue." The Hebrew reads, "The desert shall rejoice and blossom like the crocus."

When asked if the College community had been embarrassed by his discovery LoBello said, "No. Why should they be? Somewhere along the line some people were just careless."

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Dukakis Wins Ohio

by Ann Bomberger
Senior Editor

Michael Dukakis won both the Ohio and the Indiana Democratic Presidential primaries Tuesday, while Jesse Jackson carried the primary in Washington, DC.

George Bush now has enough delegates to officially gain the GOP nomination.

Dukakis swept most of Indiana, gaining approximately 75% of the vote. The primaries are dividing down racial lines. A CBS News Poll found Dukakis beat Jackson by an eight to one margin among whites from Indiana. In most states, exit polls show Jackson gaining an extraordinarily large number of black voters.

Jackson won in Washington DC by a wide margin. The District of Columbia only has 16 delegates however, while Indiana has 79 and Ohio has 159.

Experts say Dukakis' victories in Indiana and Ohio were expected. Since Dukakis is now clearly the Democratic frontrunner, the main question most analysts are asking is if Jackson will hurt Dukakis' chances of beating George Bush by making verbal attacks or whether he will begin to endorse him.

On this subject Jackson said, "We'll lay out our distinctions and differences without division so that our party might grow and be broader."

The Jackson campaign is said to be divided over what the next step should be. Some of his people want him to pressure Dukakis into promising to make cuts in the military budget, substantially increase social spending and take strong action against South Africa. Others want him to get black leaders into higher positions in the government.

Editor's Note: Information compiled from The New York Times.

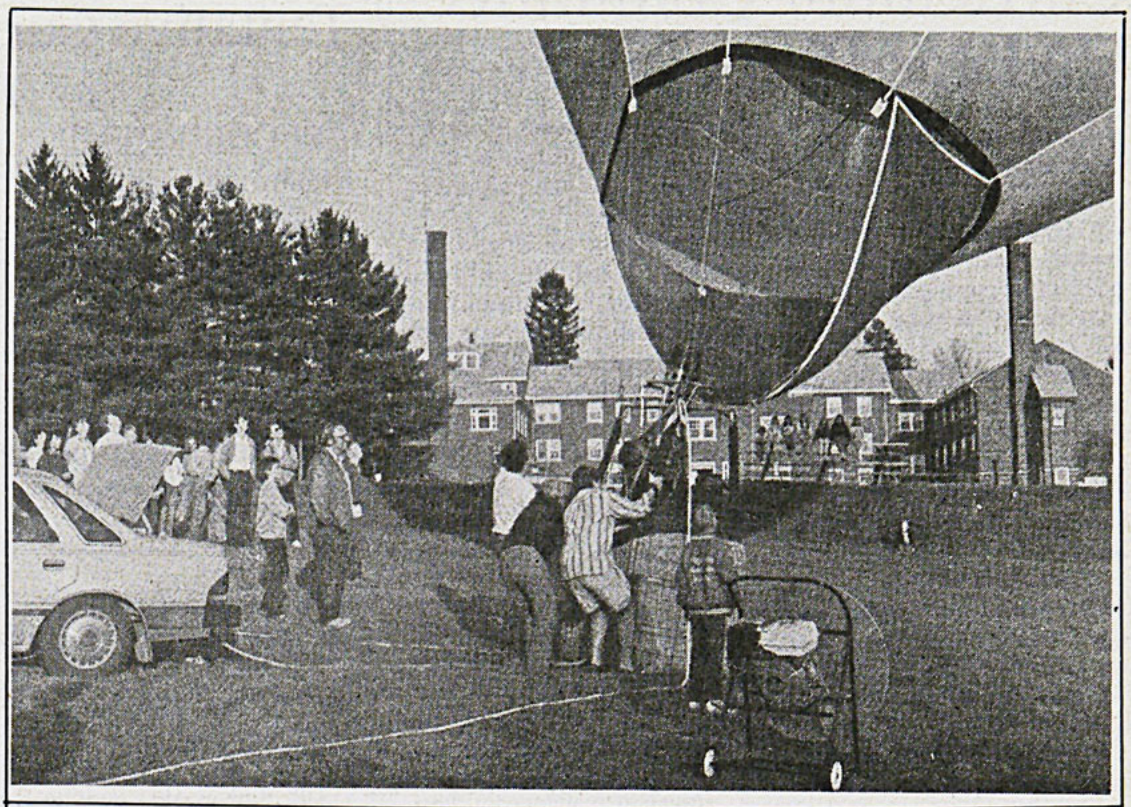


Photo by Paul Glock

The hot air balloon rescheduled from last week preparing for flight on Sunday. The balloon was part of the Society for Environmental Awareness's Earth Day celebration. SEA also sponsored a petting zoo and the planting of two oaks on campus as activities designed to increase environmental awareness The hot air balloon rides cost either three dollars or two dollars and ten aluminum cans. The balloon rides began and ended in the field behind Oddfellows.

Finance Meets With Student Aid Committee,Debates Aid

By Todd Larson
Staff Writer

The Faculty Finance Committee met in a joint session with the Student Aid Committee on Wednesday to discuss several new financial aid policies which the Student Aid Committee has proposed.

Director of Student Aid Milosh Mamula outlined the proposed changes, and the two committees then discussed the possible effects of these changes on both admissions and on the College's budget.

The first change involves preferential packaging, in which desired students are offered aid packages which exceed the student's need and include larger grants and smaller loans.

According to Mamula, preferential packaging at Allegheny historically has been targeted at "the valedictorians and [high] college board scorers." According to the new policy, however, these academically superior students will no longer receive preferential treatment.

Research by Allegheny administrators and other institutions has indicated that financial consideration are less important in a student's college choice than other factors. The importance of a prospective student's "perception of financial aid pales in comparison to the importance of his perception of the quality of a school, the social atmosphere of the school, and his parents' views of the school," stated Vice President for Planning and Information Ed Barboni.

"Quality, not dollars, is important," added Mamula.

Figuring that students will enroll at Allegheny without preferential packaging, the College has adopted a financial aid policy of enablement instead of enticement. Students will still be granted financial aid based on need, but will not be granted extra aid which they can afford and would otherwise pay themselves.

In keeping with the new enablement policy, merit based aid in the form of scholarships has also been reduced for incoming freshmen. The number of Allegheny Scholars and Sesquicentennial Awards has been decreased by 50%, and the number of Teacher Education Awards has also been decreased.

The committees are waiting to see what effects these policies will have on the makeup of the incoming freshmen class, and in yield. "The jury is out," stated Mamula.

The Student Committee also plans to institute a policy of "self-help." According to this policy, the first "chunk" of a student's financial aid package, then a grant from Allegheny, and finally an outside grant, if necessary.

This policy, similar to the self-help policies of Oberlin and Carleton, will foster equity, according to Mamula, as wealthy students and poor students alike

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Residence Life Adds Co-Ed Houses

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

The decision has been made; Residence Life will add three new co-ed special interest houses as student housing options for the 1988-89 school year.

The themed houses and their locations are as follows: Philosophy house (327 Prospect Street), Music house (451 North Main Street), and Theater house (373 Sherman Street).

In addition to these new houses, the Spanish, French, and German language houses will continue to operate at their present locations.

All students involved in special interest housing have signed housing leases. They are also required to sign a contract to "live up to the interpersonal, educational, and cultural expectations" of their houses.

Ron Cantor, Director of Residence Life, stressed the fact that students will be required to live up to "very firm expectations" in each special interest house. He explained that all residents are required to participate in programming designed to make the themed houses "real living-learning environments." Cantor said students were selected as house residents "not by seniority or class standing, but evidence of commitment" to making their houses successful.

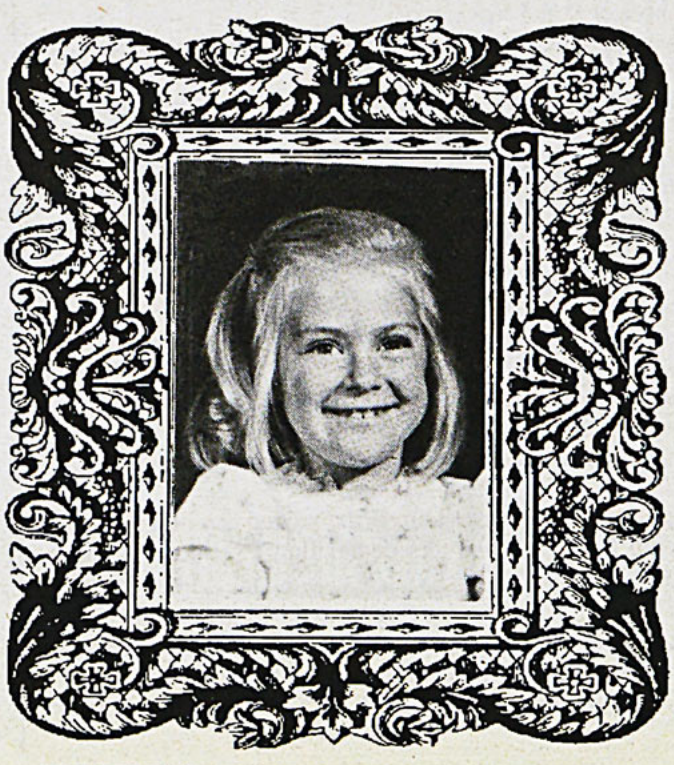
Next year, one Assistant Director of Life will work closely with each of the six houses in order to set goals and help plan themed activities. Ideally, events will not be confined to individual special interest houses; some events, such as lectures, will be open to the entire campus. Each house will also have its own faculty advisor.

Because the program has expanded, Cantor estimates that 40-45 students will be living in themed houses next year. If the special interest housing program continues to grow, residents may be required to major or minor in their house's interest theme.

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Curriculum Committee Updates Proposal

by Megan Schneider
Assistant News Editor

The Curriculum Committee decided Monday to bring an update of its curricular proposal to the faculty meeting this Friday.

Professor of Classics, James Hogan revised a memorandum-- submitted by Provost and Dean of the College Andrew T. Ford-- using suggested changes of Professor Stephen Casler.

Hogan said he used Casler's format because of its clarity and organization, but he used his own content because Casler's was "making changes that can't be brought yet."

As the start of the discussion, Hogan explained his effort on the revision. He stated, "My understanding of our last meeting is that we should try to come up with an update to bring to the faculty for a first reading."

Hogan continued, "My preference would be to send this to the faculty as a status report." The revision outlines the components of the committee's curricular proposal, clarifies the year the component is to be taken, the probable credits of the component, and the purpose of the components.

According to Hogan, he wants to bring the revised memorandum to the faculty for approval and for useful and productive debate. The committee also discussed the possibility of amendments to its proposal suggested by the faculty. Irwin Gertzog voiced his opinion that amendments should be turned in long before the final faculty vote on the proposal to allow for debate. He suggested all amendments be submitted one week before the final vote. Other members of the committee thought this limit would cut down on spontaneous debate on the floor of the faculty.

Hogan also attached a sheet which lists questions and problems with the proposal which were raised by the committee and himself. The committee decided not to send this sheet to the faculty, for it thought the question sheet could be expanded in the future with their own suggestions and with possible faculty amendments.

Tentative Curriculum Committee Proposal

as of Monday, May 2 meeting

REQUIREMENT	YEAR TAKEN	CREDITS
Freshman Seminar	Entire Freshman Year	3-6
Humanities LS*	Freshman Year	6-9
Social Science LS*	To Be Finished By End Of Sophomore Year	6-9
Natural Science LS*	To Be Finished By End Of Junior Year	9-11
Sophomore LS* (Writing)	Sophomore Year	3
Concentration Outside Division Of Major	Before Graduation	15-18

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Change In Financial Aid Policy Discussed

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will have to take loans before grants.

The Student Aid Committee has yet to decide what the cutoff for the initial loan in a financial aid package will be. A lower cutoff will mean that grants must be increased to make up for the loan decreases, causing an increase in the financial aid budget. this is of concern to the Finance Committee, as the Student Aid budget has increased from $550,000 to $5 million in the last 11 years.

Another issue is the rigor with which need-analysis is carried out by the Student Aid Office. The office does not simply reply on the College Scholarship Service's figure derived from the FAF, but also checks parent tax returns and other financial documents.

Using the self-help policy to allow students to finance the higher costs which result from this process will affect the Student Aid budget, by way of increased grants. Mamula also expressed concern that the rigor with which this process is executed may drive away some students.

Mamula called for cooperation between the Student Aid Committee and the Finance Committee in deciding these issues which are ultimately important to both committees.

No direct action was actually taken at yesterday's meeting, however; specific decisions will be made when the Administration meets in June with the Financial Aid executives.

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Two Opposition Leaders Exiled

KINSHASA, Zaire, May 2 - The Government of President Mobutu Sese Seko has arrested and sent into internal exile two leaders of the main opposition grouping, which has called for changing Zaire's one-party state into a two-party system.

State Department officials and many Western diplomats have expressed concern to Zaire's Government about these moves, which include "rusticating" Tshisekedi Wa Mulumba, who has served as Interior Minister and Justrice Minister of the Central African nation and who is now one of the leaders of the Union for Democracy and Social Progress.

Mr. Tshisekedi, who has been sent from Kinshasa, Zaire's capital, to a small, isolated northeastern town close to the Sudanese border, was warmly received by many members of Congress and by West European officials when he traveled to the United States and Europe last fall.

Philly Court Clears Move Participants

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 - A Philadelphia grand jury today cleared everyone involved of criminal liability for death and destruction resulting from the city's fiery 1985 confrontation with the radical group Move. Those cleared included Mayor W. Wilson Goode and other top city officials.

At the same time, however, the grand jury was sharply critical of the Mayor and other members of the administration, referring in its report to their "morally reprehensible behavior" as well as "incompetence" and "cowardice."

Eleven people, including five children, were killed and 61 homes were destroyed in a fire on May 13, 1985, after the police dropped a bomb on a West Philadelphia row house occupied and fortified by Move.

By a vote of 16 to 4, the grand jury found no evidence that anyone had acted with criminal intent, recklessness or negligence under Pennsylvania law, and therefore no criminal charges could be brought.

Solidarity Warns Of Political Unrest

GDANSK, Poland, May 3 - As riot policemen surrounded the Lenin shipyard here, the outlawed Solidarity union warned the Government today that it faced widespread unrest if it refused to commit itself to major political change.

The police cordon was set up on the second day of a strike at the shipyard by Polish workers demanding pay increases and legalization of Solidarity.

Lech Walesa, who founded Solidarity in 1980, told the striking workers, "If we do not carry out perestroika, if we do not make reforms peacefully together with the nation and with compromises, then we are threatened with a revolution, and a bloody one."

Israeli Soldiers Storm Lebanon

JERUSALEM, May 3 - At least 1,000 Israeli soldiers in tanks and armored personnel carriers stormed through parts of southern Lebanon today, searching homes, questioning Lebanese villagers and distributing warning leaflets.

The army acknowledged today that its troops were operating a few miles outside what Israel calls its security zone, a 6-mile-wide strip running about 50 miles along the Lebanese border. On Monday and Israeli spokesman said the troops would remain within the security zone.

No armed resistance was encountered, no causalities were reported and no prisoners were taken, the Government said today. Israeli Army officials said they hoped the troops could be withdrawn on Wednesday.

Reagans Deny Astrological Influences

WASHINGTON, May 3 - President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are both deeply interested in astrology, the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said today, and two former White House officials said Mrs. Reagan's concerns had influenced the scheduling of important events.

A California astrologer said she had been consulted by the Reagans regarding key White House decisions, but Mr. Reagan said astrology had not influenced policy.

Followers of astrology believe the alignment of stars and planets influences human affairs. Such people consult charts, based on their birth dates, for clues concerning such decisions as when to travel, invest money or start a new enterprise.

Talks Held To End War In Angola

LONDON, May 3 - Representatives of the United States, South Africa, Cuba and Angola met here today for what were described as exploratory talks about ending the war in Angola.

But even before the discussions began this morning at a London hotel, Western diplomats and South African officials warned against expecting any sudden breakthrough based on the peace formula advanced by the American representative in the talks, Chester A. Crocker, the Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

For seven years, Mr. Crocker has been promoting a plan that calls for withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola in return for the removal of South African forces from South-West Africa, or Namibia.

According to diplomats, Mr. Crocker, in his role as mediator, made the first order of business today a pledge for all parties to abide by an official lid on information until the talks conclude Wednesday. With time running out on the Reagan Administration, the meeting represents a final push by Mr. Crocker on a diplomatic effort begun in 1981.

Room Draw Begins, More Live On Campus

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

Room draw started May 2, and Director of Residence Life Ron Cantor thinks more students are opting to live on-campus next year.

Cantor thinks there has been "a very positive response" to housing changes made this year. In particular, he feel there will be a high demand for the six suites to be built in Ravine.

Another housing change involve Squatters' Rights, which allows students to keep their rooms for two years in a row. Cantor says, "a lot of people are going to take advantage of Squatters' Rights."

Three college-owned houses are being taken out of room draw to serve as special interest houses. This means 24 living spaces will be removed from general room draw. On the other hand, the college will add eight new living spaces by introducing two new houses into room draw.

Cantor notes there is some confusion concerning room draw policies and regulations. He urges students with questions to contact the Residence Life office before they sign any housing contracts.

SORRY!
In last week's issue of The Campus there was a mistake in the APO Newsstand ad. The APO Newsstand is open during breakfast and dinner, NOT lunch and dinner as stated in the ad.

The Morrison's Custom Management Survey

Total Percentages (Schoolwide):

	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Menu Variety	3%	28%	47%	22%
Portion Size	16%	52%	22%	10%
Attractiveness of Food	2%	22%	53%	23%
Flavor of Food	2%	15%	51%	32%
Hot Food Temperature	5%	31%	40%	24%
Cold Food Temperature	12%	53%	30%	5%
Cleanliness of Dinnerware & Utencils	3%	14%	37%	46%
Promptness of Service	9%	52%	31%	8%
Courtesy of Service	26%	53%	17%	4%
Overall Service	3%	40%	48%	9%

Items Enjoyed Most:

1. Chicken Burgers
2. Salad Bar
3. Taco Bar
4. Steak Night
5. Deli Bar
6. International Buffets

Items Enjoyed Least:

1. Pizza
2. Spaghetti Sauce
3. Roast Beef
4. Stuffed Peppers
5. Meat Loaf
6. Spare Ribs

Custom Surveyed

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they are more likely to fill out a survey.

Drezek continued by stressing the importance of student response. The survey was designed to be geared toward student response because, "The way customers view things is different from the way we do," he said. Drezek commented, "The management team and staff are receptive to comments, questions, and criticisms."

According to Drezek, the have already have an impact on the dining service. He stated, "We tried to take what we learned from this and we made adjustments. We're still in the process." Drezek was optimistic about the overall benefit of the survey. He said, "Once students know we are listening, our goal will be to keep the line of communication open."

Minority Sit-Ins Held At Five Universities

College Press Service

In yet another round of protests, minority students at the University of Vermont, at Penn State University and at Williams, Smith and South Carolina State colleges resorted to rallies and sit-ins to call for more campus attention to racism and their sense of isolation.

The students were upset about issues ranging from the paucity of black faculty members to the awarding of an honorary degree to Sen. Strom Thurmond (R.-S.C.).

Demonstrators on all the campuses said they needed to use dramatic gestures to gain administrators' attention.

Williams students occupied a campus building for 3 days until president Francis Oakley agreed April 25 to hire consultants to review the school's affirmative action program, try to recruit more minority faculty members, establish 4 more minority scholarships, open a minority cultural center on campus next fall and endorse a plan to make a minority history course a graduation prerequisite.

Three days earlier, Vermont students had ended a 4-day sit-in when President Lattie Coor promised to intensify efforts to hire more minority faculty members and recruit more minority students.

Police arrested 89 students who occupied a Penn State building April 8, but President Bryce Jordan agreed to hear the students' complaints at a meeting April 18.

At Smith College in Massachusetts, minority students last week gave President Mary Maples Dunn until May 4 to respond to their grievances, threatening to file state and federal civil rights complaints against the college.

Dunn said she would respond by the deadline.

And at South Carolina State College, history Prof. William Hine circulated a petition to protest SCSC's decision to grant an honorary degree to Sen. Strom Thurmond.

President Albert Smith said SCSC would award Thurmond -- who has endowed a chair at and pitched some $850,000 in federal grants to the school -- the degree anyway, noting "certainly, we need his support."

"The decision to award the honorary degree was based on the honoree's services to the institution," said Terry. "As far as those who object are concerned, this is an educational institution and we teach people to think for themselves."

ASG Votes To Approve Budgets

by Pat Bywater
News Editor

The Allegheny Student Government Council voted to approve the 1988-89 student organization budgets for the second time on Tuesday night. Only one council representative voted against second approval of the budget.

Hillel President Johathan Watson commented that "something is drastically wrong when some groups get 80 to 95 percent of their budget when other groups get only 10 percent of their budgets." No other comments were offered from the floor and Council went on to pass the budget.

In other business, Council voted on the approval of Constitutions submitted by two new student organizations. The first vote on the Constitution submitted by The Allegheny Women's Organization was tabled for lack of copies of the Constitution for Council to examine. The World Issues Forum's Constitution passed its first vote.

Controller Bob Muto relayed requests from the Fencing Club, the Men's Lacrosse Team and the Women's Lacrosse Team for the replacement of equipment including jackets, helmets and pads. The replacement cost for the equipment totaled $2365. Council voted to release the necessary funds from the Sinking Fund.

Christy Provost's approval to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees was passed for the second time.



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Hunter Presents Jamaician Bromeliad Rain Forest Lecture

by Missy Davidson
Staff Writer

Dr Dale Hunter presented "The Ecology of Three Species of Bromeliad in an Upper Mountain Rain Forest in Jamaica" last night in Carnegie Hall. Sponsored by BBB Biological Honorary Society, the lecture focused on Hunter's two year study of bromeliad species in the Mor Ridge Forests of the Blue Mountains.

A native Jamaician, Hunter earned her Ph. D. at Graduate School City University of New York and New York Botanical Garden. She currently works for Free-Col Laboratories in Meadville, where she and her husband reside.

Her three sites were situated in Mor Forests, which are characteristic knolls perched on top of steep ridges. Dr. Hunter likened development of the Mor Forests to that of peat, expect that peat develops underwater. These forests have no soil, simply an organic layer ranging from several centimeters to a meter. They are protected by surrounding forests and are therefore very stable from damaging weather.

The floor of the forest, she said, is very springy and easily damaged. "When you jump up and down," Dr Hunter added, "the trees rock back and forth!" Her hiking boots damaged the ground so much that she switched to walking shoes. The floor is also very nutrient-poor and acidic and she commented that she never saw a bromeliad growing naturally on the ground.

She choose her site because the trees were all very short and therefore "no climbing involved for me." Also, the area was completely undisturbed and boasted an abundance of the bromeliads for her efforts.

Her six experiments were geared towards solving three questions. First, she wondered if plant distribution is controlled by events at the seeding stage. This seems to be an obvious assumption, she remarked, but one must prove things in ecology, never assume. The wind-blown seeds catch upon plants and trees in the dense forest cover and therefore do not grow on the floor.

Next, she wanted to find out if plant distribution is a result of interspecific competition, a condition whereby the same plants have to compete for the necessary elements of light, space and water. Rivalry for space proved to be the most important factor for distribution, Hunter said.

Lastly, she wanted to know if distribution was determined by "support trees." Bromeliads are not parasitic but need a tree or branch to grow on for support. Certain kinds of the plants favor certain species of trees, she explained. Hunter found a definte preference of tree choice in relation to the location of the plants.

Controversial Issues Debates Campaign Tactics

by Pat Bywater
News Editor

The Controversial Issue Series wrapped up this year's schedule last Thursday with a panel discussion on the outcome of the upcoming Presidential campaign. Panelists included Tim O'Connor representing the Allegheny Republicans, Elliot Sternberg, representing the Allegheny Democrats and Irwin Gertzog, Arthur E. Braun Professor of Political Science.

O'Connor began the discussion by criticizing Democratic nominee frontrunners Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis. O'Connor pointed out that Jackson has "no experience, he has never held federal or state office." Dukakis suffers from the same lack of experience although "he has done wonders in Massachusetts." Regardless of Dukakis's gubernatorial experience O'Connor stated that George Bush, The Republican Presidential Nominee, has a "flawless resume that I don't think any Democrat can hold a candle to."

Sternberg opened his comments by stating that he believe that Dukakis would win the Democratic nomination for President. According to Sternberg, Dukakis "should have an insurmountable delegate count before Jackson reaches more favorable ground in California and New Jersey." Dukakis's popularity is due to his "excellent record in Massachusetts" and his "positive image, brains and money." Sternberg went on to explain that he believed the Presidential campaign would be issue-oriented because "the Jackson campaign has forced the focus on social issues" and "Bush and Dukakis lack charisma, therefore, the debate will focus on issues." An issue-oriented campaign would benefit Dukakis, according to Sternberg. Sternberg believes that "the failure of the Reagan revolution combined with Dukakis's social stands will lead to the repudiation of Bush" and because "Dukakis was implementing public policy while Bush has been hiding behind Reagan for the past eight years" the issue-oriented voter will go Democrat.

Gertzog added an overview of the discussion by voicing his opinion on the strategy of the candidates. "The Democrats will be more issue- oriented" and will create an "elaborate platform" while the "Republicans will play up Bush's experience and attack Dukakis." However, Gertzog disagreed with Sternberg's assertion that the campaign would be issue-oriented. Gertzog stated that he didn't "think that the candidates will approach the issues very differently" and that "it will be a candidate-oriented campaign rather than an issue-oriented campaign." According to Gertzog, the public's candidate orientation depends upon "how the voters perceive the candidates as President."

Student Loan Name Changed

College Press Service

There will be no more Guaranteed Student Loans. The federal government, as it turns out, will continue guaranteeing loans to college students but, thanks to an amendment to the higher education appropriations bill President Reagan is about to sign, the name of Guaranteed Student Loans will be changed to Stafford Loans.

The name change is a congressional tribute to retiring U.S. Senator Robert Stafford (R-Vt.), who has been a member of a key Senate education committee since 1971.

The honor is the second such one of the decade.

In 1980, Congress renamed the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program as the Pell Grant program in tribute to Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), another long-time education committeeman.

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Editorial

Commanded-in-Chief

We recently commented in this space about the need for bipartisan foreign policy, and about the possible unconstitutionality of the War Powers Act. We noted that "responsible closed-door debate among congressmen and the President will serve us much better than the power-grabbing procedures in the War Powers Act" ("Learn Your Lessons Well", April 21) That red ink had barely dried when, far away in Washington, people began to talk about changing the War Powers Act in some very interesting ways.

The War Powers Act has some real constitutional problems. In Section 4(a)(1), the President is required to report to Congress "in any case in which [U.S. Forces] are introduced into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated." Under the Act, when the president does this (thus "invoking" the act), a sixty-day clock starts ticking. At the end of those sixty days, the president must withdraw the forces unless the Congress has approved their deployment.

Even worse, if the Congress decides to approve the deployment, the Act says that it may do so by joint resolution, which does not require the President's approval. The President might as well not exist, since the Congress is left to manage any foreign policies involving hostilities: once the act is invoked, the President no longer has a say in the decision. This is hardly what the forefathers intended.

Realizing this, a group of Senators, including Democratic Senators Sam Nunn and (Majority Leader) Robert Byrd, have proposed some refreshing changes, and one very poor one. Most importantly, they would end the automatic withdrawal and the sixty day clock that triggers it. Apparently the mental haze of our national migraine, Vietnam, is beginning to fade. Strike one blow for bipartisan foreign policy.

Another proposal being considered is something we suggested in these pages last autumn. We argued that a super-select congressional committee which took part in cabinet briefings on foreign policy would bring the Congress and the President to one mind. Such a system would force the Congress and the President to discuss their differences, and understand each other's positions. With these arguments carried out in private, instead of in newspaper headlines, we could finally begin to leave our differences at water's edge. Obviously, this too is a good idea.

Too bad they did not stop there, because Senator Nunn's vision of this committee involves not only advice, but consent. As quoted in Monday's *Wall Street Journal,* Senator Nunn proposes that this committee be the tool by which Congress places an even tighter grip on the President's sphere of influence. He said, "I have concluded that Congress can only enforce its constitutional responsibility to declare war through the power of the purse."

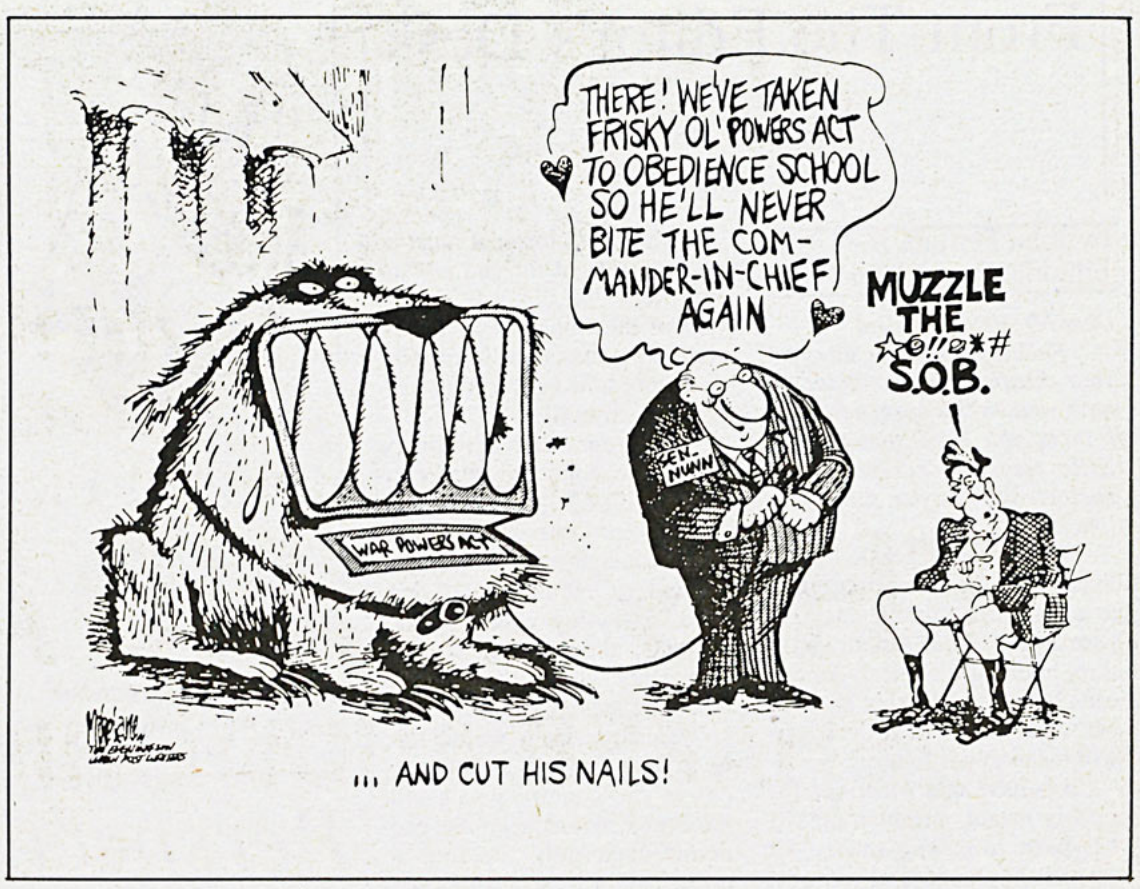
The good senator has taken a good idea and turned it on its ear. The problem with the War Powers Act is that it never fulfilled its implied goal: encouraging cooperation between Congress and the President. It instead implied that the executive can not be trusted with power, and attempted to take foreign policy power from him. Senator Nunn's War Powers Act could subject every presidential decision to budgetary arm-twisting. It would arrange the executive branch somewhere subordinate to the Congress. The President, instead of "Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces", would be "Commanded-in-Chief by Consent of the Congress."

Senator Nunn has missed the whole point of reforming the War Powers Act. Under the current act, if it were invoked, a hostile foreign power understands that it need only scare the congress to have our forces withdrawn. To fix this, you must insulate the President from all but the strongest Congressional protests, and remove policy differences from the public eye. Senator Nunn's third, purse-strings proposal does neither, and so the War Powers Act would remain fatally flawed.

If the Congress is truly interested in bipartisanship and a cooperative role, it will abandon its plans to micromanage the foreign policy with the power of the purse, just as, if the President is really interested in consistently effective foreign policy, he will fully cooperate with the new select committee. If, instead of cooperating, the Congress chooses to provide or deny funding to the President to get its way, the President will be forced to try to circumvent the Congress and we will have accomplished nothing.

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Time To Change The System

And so I sit in the year that the president will be elected, and for the first time in eight years it will not be Ronald Reagan. It is 1988, and I am twenty-one years old. I am old enough now, by society's standards, to drink and vote. I drink. I do not vote. Who should I vote for if I did? I am no young republican or flaming democrat, whose candidates by their conservatism, perhaps with the exception of Jesse Jackson (who cannot win because he is a black man with ideas in a land of bigots), do not offer this country the leadership it needs.

Who can change the system? Many people say that because I choose not to vote that I am somehow not giving democracy a chance. I say that in this day and age the democracy America claims to have is a proverbial shit cloud screening what really is at work in our political system today. Democracy is not allowing biases to get in the way of your vote. Democracy is a place where each human being has a say, and a chance to better himself. I apologize to the neo-McCarthy patriots, but this is not the America I see when I walk down the street of any major city.

Fear. Poverty. People so goddamn low that hell is a reality they suffer every day, with no hope of redemption in the future. And now you want me to vote for someone who will not do a damn thing about these people?

And so you will tell me: "If you favor Jesse Jackson so much, why don't you vote for him; every vote counts." Give me a break. Let me rephrase your statement: "Why don't you stop whining and vote for Jesse Jackson, give him your vote, perhaps that will shut your mouth because democracy was served by the fact that you had the PRIVILEGE to vote for the candidate of your choice." But, and this is a big but, and pivotal in my argument, my vote will not change the fact that the dominant white vote in this country will not vote for the man who will help the people, the REAL people, in this nation.

Perhaps you are thrown by the term real people. I am not talking here about you and I, and all the wonderfully money driven populous of Allegheny College, or your parents who sit smug in their homes eating popcorn and waiting for their son or daughter to call home. I am talking about the man who walks around downtown with his belongings in a shopping cart he has stolen from Riverside Market. I am talking about the eighty-five year old woman who asks me to get a loaf of bread for

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her when I am working for Otter's Deli. The one who lives in the one-room apartment across the alley from where I load my car with expensive garbage for the college community to eat.

One time, during the winter, she came to the alley door and asked if one of us would go across the street and get her a loaf of bread. One of the people I worked with, so concerned because we had about ten orders to deliver, told her no, that we were too busy. This person told that frozen old woman no. I could have smacked them right there. I stood up, pushed past the other worker, took the woman's dollar and ran across the street to get her bread.

Who will offer to go just across the street for the rest of America? Who in the hell among the candidates that will certainly win their respective parties' nominations, will help the real people in our nation?

I have had a dream, let's call it a nightmare, that Dukakis and Bush are in the deli waiting for us to finish their pepperoni balls and put hot sauce on their wings, and the old woman from across the alley comes in. She asks if one of them will go across to Quality and get her a loaf of bread, and neither of them moves. Bush does nothing because he is so used to doing nothing that he knows not what to do, and Dukakis nods his head and pretends he understands, so as not to offend anyone, and then stares at the menu above the counter and dreams of sleeping in a big white bed, in a big white house, because the man next to him is more inept than he is.

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From The Editor's Desk

Dear George

by John Petruna Jr.
Editorial Page Editor

Dear Mr. Vice President,

Feeling somewhat sorry for your disappearing candidacy, I have written this speech for you. I think you need something a little more forceful, more rhetorical. Maybe something like this:

Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you for this opportunity to address you this evening. I'm here to talk about America's future, about the choices Americans have to make this November and what those decisions will mean to our future.

I believe that America's future is bright, brighter than it has been in a long time. All around this great land of our's, we've witnessed a incredible change these past seven years.

When this administration took office seven years ago, we were smothering under the weight of economic stagnation and dizzying inflation. Abroad, we stood idly by during the invasion of Afghanistan, martial law in Poland, and most importantly, communist revolution in Nicaragua.

But, the policies of the current administration have turned this nation around. Under our watch, we've seen tremendous growth at home, and a restoration to strength abroad.

This is the sixth year of economic expansion, the longest in post-war history. The runaway inflation of the seventies has also been licked, and more Americans are working today than ever before.

Because of this administration's determined action, terrorists worldwide now know that they will meet with swift and measured retribution for their crimes.

Our military is once again rearmed and proud, and our intelligence community is rejuvenated, both after years of neglect. And thanks to this administration's determination to deploy Pershing II missiles in Europe, we recently signed the first nuclear arms *reduction* treaty in history.

But I am not content to stop there. I stand before you tonight, and before the American people in this campaign, to declare that we still have much to do. We cannot turn away from from the challenge we accepted seven years ago to make this country prosperous and great again.

We must continue, and I will continue, the policies which have brought us this far. To turn back now, to return to the failed policies of the past, would be to rebuke the hard-fought progress we have made these past seven years. We have only just begun.

We must first find a way to get these tremendous budget deficits down. My esteemed opponent is not afraid to tell you about his intention to cut the defense budget and raise taxes. I am here to tell you that I do not believe we should risk our interests abroad to avoid tough decisions at home.

The next president must be willing to fight for and use the line item veto. I was once a part of the Congress. I understand how that great institution, no matter how hard it tries, cannot restrain itself.

President Bush would be willing to negotiate with congressional leaders on the budget. But make no mistake, this president would also be waiting, pen in hand, to veto the kind of pork barrel spending which wrecks budgets, the kind of wanton budgetary abuse that got us where we are today.

This president would also be in there fighting for those areas of the country which still have not benefited from the economic expansion. Its time to declare all of those areas as economic enterprise zones, so we can begin to target them with special economic incentives.

Let it be equally clear that this president will deal in matters of foreign policy from a position of strength. I will continue to research the president's Strategic Defense Initiative. I'll even go one further, as president I'll build and deploy the system as soon as possible. Some suggest that SDI may not work, or that it might be a waste of money better spent on other things. I say we'll make it work, and employ scores of thousands in the progress. That's the kind of bold leadership this nation needs, the kind I believe I can provide.

There are really two questions before the American people this fall. What kind of leadership do Americans want, and where do they want to be led?

I am a leader, and I have the experience to do it better than my opponent, its that simple. As Vice President I've sat on the National Security Council, which sets our foreign policy. This is an experience my opponent cannot match. I was there to help make the decisions, and learn from the mistakes.

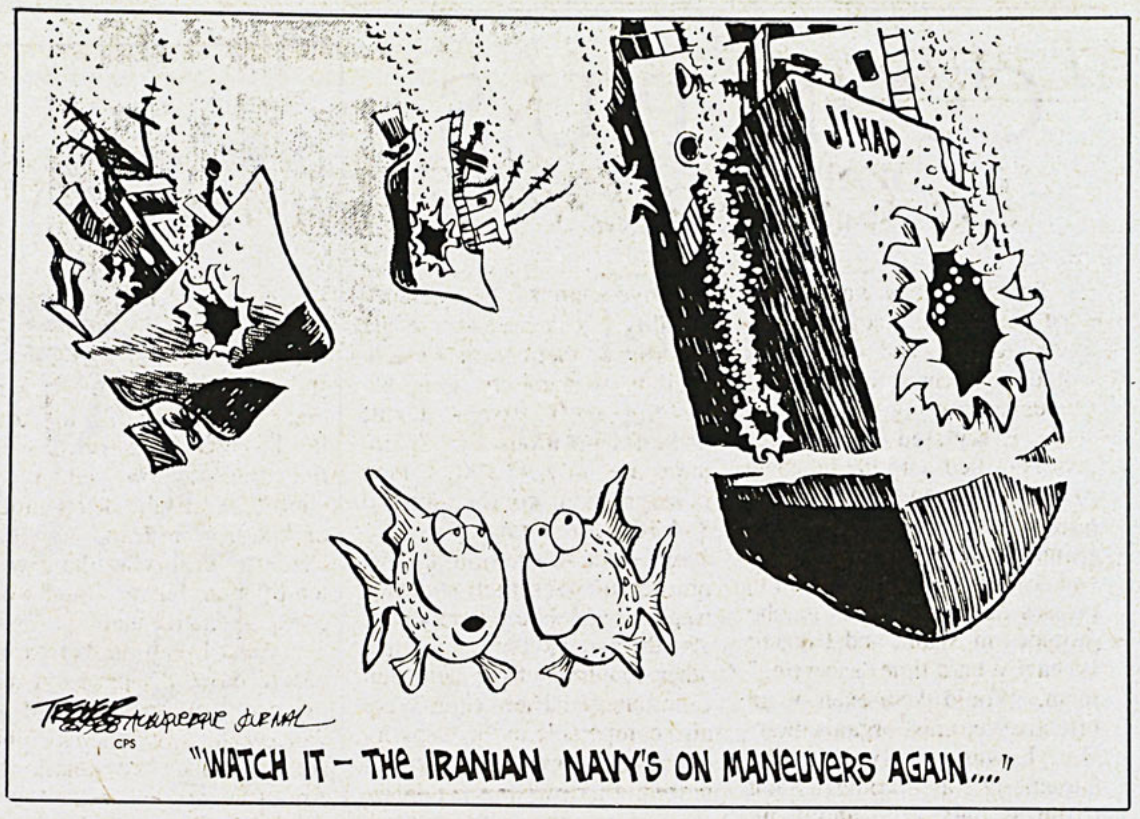
I want to be your president. I'm ready, willing and more than able. With your help, I'll win this contest, and so will you. Thank you.

I don't expect you to make this speech, although you may if you wish. I only mean to outline some chinks in your armor, so to speak. You have some very formidable strengths, and your policies have been successful and will be successful again. But you will get nowhere if nobody knows this.

The conventional wisdom is that you would win a campaign of issues but lose one of personality, and most expect this race to be about personality. Unless you begin to change your strategy, you may lose.

Allow the force of personality to make your arguments emotional, and make your arguments extensions of the policies you helped set in motion in the current administration. And don't be afraid to count on the successes of the Reagan years, so long as you stress your role therein.

Best of luck,
JP



Perspective

An Intellectual Agenda

I finished my comp a week and a half ago and for the first time in four years I stopped to look at the time I've spent at Allegheny. What struck me most was the nature of the discussions since President Sullivan came to campus two years ago. I was told that President Sullivan's inauguration was designed to "set an agenda of intellectual pursuit." The second most referred-to "Sullivanism" is, lead a balanced life.

Well, what do the facts say? More people than ever are complaining about poor attendance at cultural and intellectual events. The faculty and administration have repeatedly charged that the student body spends too much time at fraternity and off campus parties engaging in anti-intellectual activities.

Has anyone ever defined what the terms "intellectual" and "anti-intellectual" mean? The time spent in classes and studying are clearly intellectual activities. It's only a small step to include attendance at lectures and cultural events in this nebulous category called "intellectual activities." What about athletic events and parties? I think it is very seldom, if ever, that something isn't learned from those activities also.

What does that leave for anti-intellectualism? Nothing. I would propose that the other category should be non-intellectual events, not "anti." Excessive drinking and even frequent TV watching can be harmful, but even studying and athletics do more harm than good after a point.

If we are to truly lead intellectual lives we need to balance our lives and have some time off to pursue those non-intellectual events.

Maybe the tenure of President Sullivan has bought us more intellectual and cultural events but the complaint I hear repeatedly is that fewer and fewer students are attending. Allegheny students are becoming desensitized and "burnt out." They, we, no longer have the time nor energy.

I was under the impression that the C.C. Cabinet was designed to offer social programming in the Campus Center. And what about the master calendar? Maybe if we took all the money from the "Saturday Night Life" program, public events program, and the rest of the programming funds and divided the money between the C.C. Cabinet and the group in charge of public speakers, we could offer one intellectual and one social event a week of higher quality, which just might attract students.

Maybe that way we would have both an intellectual life and a social life at Allegheny, instead of ghost town public speakers and a party with a $13,000 cover charge...

If we must have an institutional agenda for the 90's at Allegheny let's have it be one where the school offers the intellectual activities and the students have free reign to program and balance their social lives. Maybe that way we would have both an intellectual life and a social life at Allegheny, instead of ghost town public speakers and a party with a $13,000 cover charge.

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Letters

La Causa Del Feminismo

Spain in many ways is not what I expected. I couldn't help worrying before I left that I would have a hard time with attitudes concerning women's issues. Every study abroad student is drilled with the mandate to accept the new traditions and attitudes of the society, and not to make value judgements. I had heard so much and read in classes about prevalent macho attitudes in Spain, and I feared I'd have a hard time "accepting" them. Would there even be an effective feminist organization? But I was resolved to be "accepting", and would try not to be as outspoken about my feminist views. At least for a few months.

Wrong. During the last four months, I've read more about current feminist issues, and have seen more support for the women's movement - government and otherwise - than I could have imagined. The fact is, the United States has a lot to learn from current Spanish government support for women's full, equal integration in society.

The focus of the women's movement in Spain is changing. Many of the fundamental, ideological problems have been addressed, and most reasonable people favor the integration of women in all fields. In both Spain and the U.S., women have equal opportunity to education, to enter most any field, and they are equal before the law. These ideas have been accepted, but what has surfaced are major problems in implementation, in actually having a equal female representation in management, politics, administration, or in other powerful positions. The feminist movement must now address these problems of implementation, knowing that women will not be equal until they are proportionally represented in powerful positions.

Having been here for four months, I have noticed that people are generally open-minded and many supportive of the feminist cause. For one of my classes, I gave a report on the current situation of women in Spain, and the information I gathered confirmed by observations.

Unlike in the United States, the current Spanish administration is dealing effectively with the problem of women's lack of representation in higher level jobs, and with women's concerns generally, Socialist President Felipe - Gonzalez's Minister of Labor and Social Security, Manuel Chaves, is pro-women's rights, and has proposed or backed much needed legislation. Just last month, a law was passed for longer maternity leave, from 14 to 16 weeks. Also, very importantly, he is trying to pass new legislation that would give a new mother job security, reserving her position for 3 years. Chaves has stated that "all progressive politics has to necessarily favor the incorporation of women in all activities that our society requires."

All of this shows an open, effective approach for women's equality. It doesn't ignore the unfortunate fact that in Western society, women are seriously lacking in higher - level, powerful positions. In Spain, there are only 47,900 women managers in comparison to 344,700 male managers (*El Pais*, March 8, 1988). It doesn't ignore the fact that women's wages are 25% less than men's, also the average for the CE, the other countries of the European Community. These figures are also comparable to the disparity of American women's wages in

As I described the situation of American women to the Director, I felt like apologizing. As anyone concerned with feminist issues knows, the Reagan administration has only ignored the real state of women in America...

leave and job security is so vital because this is the level where many women stop rising to the top of the job marker. This problem is urgently and intelligently addressed in *A Lesser Life*, by Sarah Ann Hewlett. In Summary, Hewlett's point is that a woman with a 50 or more hour work week with major responsibility, must choose between having a career or children. As the statistics show, women usually choose to have children at the price of their careers. Of course, this is a terribly unfair choice, one women shouldn't have to make. The new Spanish legislation and other government plans seek to eliminate this lack of freedom.

The Spanish "Plan for the Equality of Opportunities of Women,1988-1990" is another progressive plan for the implementation of equality. This ambitious plan includes "120 actions to attain a equality," from modifications of laws, to the renovation of primary and secondary education curriculums to include texts and other materials "promoting the equality of the sexes."

The objective to renovate public school curriculums is very ambitious, but it is fundamentally needed to educate children from the start in equal opportunity. I was fortunate to talk with the director of the Women's Institute in Toledo, and I brought up this objective. The director, Maria Cizujano, told me how Spanish textbooks generally have ignored women's issues (major female figures, the feminist movement, etc.) "Unfortunately, children don't have modes for reference of women, of their equal rights in our society... if you ask a high school student who is Madame comparison to men's, and the small % of American women managers.

Supportive legislation for women in regard to maternity - Curie, they wouldn't know." Since the government sets certain guidelines for primary and secondary school curriculums, the plan includes new government guidelines that the texts not be discriminatory, and that they illustrate how women have contributed to the development of history, and more. Said Cizujan, "history has been written by men, for men, and we're trying to change that."

What I really didn't expect was to be so disappointed with my own country's lack of advancement of women's rights. As I described the situation of American women to the Director, I felt like apologizing. As anyone concerned with feminist issues knows, the Reagan administration has only ignored the real state of women in America. In his inspiring speeches, President Reagan loves to idealize his conservative, "traditional family," stressing real family values. The traditional housewife, if she works, does so only to supplement her husband's wages. This ideal of course doesn't include Mom working 60 hour weeks, in need of childcare services, and support in general. The economic reality is that an increasing number of women must work in order to support their children by themselves. And let's not forget that the divorce rate in our country is 50%. How can our administration even begin to implement policy for women's full equality when it doesn't see the problem clearly? One only has to read Hewlett's book to understand how difficult it is for career women with young children, largely because of short maternity leaves, lack of job security upon return, and the lack of adequate, reasonably priced child-care services. Of course legislation has been proposed, but there is little government support.

What scares me most is the possibility of another very conservative administration, and the continuance of Reagan's policies. What we need is concerted effort and implementation of equal rights policies. I would like to think that feminist groups like NOW (the National Organization for Women) could fill the government void, influencing more policy, drawing up ambitious plans, and effecting change, but they are in need of much more support.

Of course, present U.S. government policy and attitudes are not only harming women, but everyone concerned with having an equal opportunity society. As Spain and other European countries progressively implement women's full equality, American feminists continue to defend the opportunities we've already gained. What we all need to realize is that the feminist cause is everyone's cause, and we're all responsible for changing reactionary attitudes and policies.

Theresa Merrill

"The Feminist's Cause" was written by junior Theresa Merrill, now spending a term abroad in Spain. -Ed.

Demonstration Planned

ATTENTION ALL: Concerned members of the Allegheny College community will stage a demonstration in support of divesting from companies operating in South Africa. *Everyone* is urged to join us. Here's what's happening.

On May 15, Sunday morning at 8:45 AM, The Board of Trustees is meeting at Lee Pelletier Library to vote on two proposals that will be submitted from the Trustees Task Force--one in favor of divesting and the other opposed. We will assemble at the library between 8:15 and 8:30 to show our endorsement of the pro-divestment plan. The Trustees want to know what the students think. This is how we are going to tell them.

First term polls indicates that every sector of the college community wants the Trustees to opt for divestment, but our voices seemed to pass unheard or ignored. On Sunday we have an opportunity to cast our votes for liberating the blacks in South Africa and disassociating our college from their apartheid regime. For the sake of oppressed South Africans and the integrity of Allegheny, we have to come out and make our stance known. Bring posters, banners, and anything else you'd like for the cause. Be visible! We anticipate a variety of newspaper, radio and possibly television coverage of the event. If you want to help us organize, or if you have any information, questions, or concerns, contact us right away. In the mean time, you'll be hearing a lot more from us about the demonstration. We hope to see you there.

Daren Ball
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Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment

ASG Budget Challenged

The ASG budget for next year is, in my opinion, not fair towards all of the groups who received money in it. There is a wide range by which budgets were cut. Some groups' budgets were cut by as little as 10 percent to 20 while other groups had as much as 85 percent to 90 percent of their budgets cut.

This wide of a range seems unfair to me. I realize that the budget committee of ASG had to cut more than $70,000 worth of budget requests, but I think they could have done so more equitably. Is it fair for one group to receive more than three-fourths of what they ask for and another receive less than one-fourth of the amount they request?

When I discuss this with other people the most common response I get is that a group should firmly establish itself before receiving large amounts of money. I agree with that and see the rational behind it, but, it general, first year groups are not looking to pad their budgets and draw animosity in the government. Instead these groups are trying to get established by getting the campus to notice them. How are they supposed to do this then they receive a pittance from ASG?

I ask the members of ASG and all students to remember this when going through the budget hearings next year. The money being apportioned is the money of *all* the students and not just a few.

Jonathan Watson



Men's Track Heads To NCAC Meet

by Ellen Kemp
Sports Writer

The Invitational meet at Wooster College Saturday was a final tune-up for the Allegheny Men's Track team. The Gators will compete in the North Coast Athletic Conference championships. This Friday and Saturday, at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Having missed the NCAC qualifying standard by 1/4" in his previous jump, senior Rudy Buiser dramatically qualified for the triple jump. He nailed the 40' requirement necessary for participation in the conference meet in his final attempt.

Other highlights of the Wooster meet included John Marzka's second place throw of 158' in the javelin, while John Logue took third (156'1/22") and Brain McAllister fourth (155'11"). McAllister also grabbed first in the shot-put with a throw of 47'3" and hurled the discus 129'1" to take second, behind first place teammate Tom Brown at 130'41/2".

In the 1500m run, freshman Ken Judson snatched the victory away from a Wooster runner by taking the lead in the final lap, and winning by three seconds with a time of 4:11.74, while Dan Loughran came in third at 4:16.2. Mike Goodelle and Todd Jones ran times so close to the NCAC qualifying standards in the 400m and 800m, respectively, that decision is still pending as to whether or not they will compete at the conference meet.

Coach George Yuhasz is excited about the upcoming championship meet.

Serious competition in the 10,000 will be provided by Wooster's two-time 3,000m steeplechase champion Todd Fach yet "Loughran's mental and physical strength will make him a tough contender," stated Coach Yuhasz. James Davis of Oberlin and Chris Trivers of Wooster will be the men to beat in the 5,000m. Ken Judson, Tim Cardwell, and Todd Milenius will represent the Gators in this event and should pose a challenge to Trivers and Davis.

Although McAllister will face national qualifier Erwin Grabizna of Case Western Reserve in the shot-put, Yuhasz says, "Brian is an extremely tough competitor when the chips are down" and said that McAllister has an excellent chance of winning his fourth conference championship.

According to Yuhasz, "The triple jump field this year is extremely strong. Mike [Ferry] and Rudy [Buiser] will be competitive but will need solid performances to earn births in the finals." He said that Rodriquez stands a good chance to do well in the 400m hurdles and the 4x400 relay team could possibly break the Allegheny school record of 3:30.

The Gators go into the conference meet as distinct underdogs, not having any athletes competing in 7 out of 18 events. Yuhasz commented, "Although we do not have the numbers, I feel that we do have *quality*. Our men have worked extremely hard without much recognition. They will do their best, and as always we will have fun."

These athletes have qualified for the NCAC championship meet:

Shot-put	Brian McAllister
Discus	Brian McAlliste·
	Tom Brown
	John Marzka
Javelin	Brian Mcallister
	John Marzka
	Gordon Davison
	John Logue
	Ray Miller
Pole Vault	Andy Wright
Triple Jump	Mike Ferry
	Rudy Buiser
High Jump	Mike Ferry
5000m	Todd Milenius
	Ken Judson
	Tim Cardwell
	Dan Loughran
10,000	Dan Loughran
	Tim Haas
	Greg Haas
	Jeff Wuchenich
400 Hurdles	Jose Rodriguez
4x100 Relay	Ron Klinefelter
	Gerry O'Brian
	Mike Goodelle
	Jose Rodriguez
4x400 Relay	Jeff Stone
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400	Mike Goodelle (still pending)
800m	Todd Jones (still pending)



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Dave Bornstein approaches the net. Public Affairs Photo

CLUB SPORTS

Volleyball Finishes 15th In National Club Championships

Jon Woodman
Sports Writer

In the National Club Championships last weekend, the Allegheny Men's Volleyball team finished their successful season, placing 15th out of 20 teams. Senior captain Phil O'Keefe noted that, "We were by far the smallest school there," among many highly competitive teams in attendance.

The Gators started out by beating New Mexico State in two straight games with scores of 15-7 and 17-15. They then split two games with Maryland, who they had lost to earlier this season in the Eastern Club Championships. They lost to the Eastern Club Champs in the first game 15-5 and then beat them in the second game, 15-12. The Gators then lost to Fresno State by scores of 15-4 and 15-8, before they were upset by Wisconsin, losing to them by scores of 15-3 and 15-7.

This left the Gators in 15th place and only one win away from making the play-off round. Only the top 12 teams made the play-offs.

The Gators were somewhat disappointed they didn't make the play-offs, but their performance marked a good end to a superb season. O'Keefe said, "The whole team played well," though he felt they could have played better. O'Keefe said, "Overall, the tournament was a good time." Junior Todd Nelson said it was a good end to a great season, though he added, "We should've beaten Wisconsin." O'Keefe noted that "there were *a lot* of good teams," in particular Brigham Young and a number of teams from California.

Women's Lacrosse Ends Season Against Bethany

by Jon Woodman
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Women's Lacrosse Team finished their season last week with one home game and three away games. They tied Bethany 3-3 at home on Wednesday, lost to Kenyon and Wittenberg on Saturday, and lost at Bethany on Sunday.

In the home game with Bethany, goals were scored by Laura McGarry, Erica Chase, and Courtney Suppes.

On Saturday the Gators played Kenyon's nationally ranked varsity team and Wittenberg's team in back to back games. The Gators only had one substitute with 13 players in attendance. They lost 22-2 to Kenyon and 12-0 to Wittenberg, with fatigue playing a major role. Gaols in the Kenyon game were scored by Chase and Suppes.

The Gators played another good game with Bethany on Sunday, losing 7-3. The game was close until Bethany scored three goals in the last five minutes. Gaols were scored by McGarry, Suppes, and Colleen Sullivan.

Tennis Teams Prepare For Conference Tournament

Courtesy of Public Affairs

While Mother Nature hasn't exactly smiled on the Allegheny College tennis teams this spring, Coach Mark Fleming is hopeful that his charges will be ready for a good showing this weekend in the North Coast Athletic Conference championships to be held at Denison University.

Inclement weather has prevented both teams from playing full schedules. The Allegheny College men were scheduled for 18 matches and they played 15, the women have an even poorer percentage playing just nine of 15 scheduled matches.

"It seems like days we are scheduled to play it rains," Fleming said. "We have had good practice days, but that doesn't make up for the shortage of matches."

Fleming assessed the men's and women's chances similarly for the NCAC championships. "This is an excellent tennis conference. Kenyon and Denison both have outstanding men's and women's teams. We are going to have to play our best tennis to be in the middle of the pack," Fleming said.

He evaluated the men's competition by noting that Oberlin is also to be reckoned with in the run for the league title. "We played pretty well against Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster and we are going to have to play well against them again to finish up in the conference's final standings," the coach added.

As for the Allegheny College women, Fleming said, "We've beaten Case and lost to Ohio Wesleyan and Denison, but we haven't played the rest. It's really hard to figure how we are going to do."

Women's Track

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Teidemann has been consistently scoring for the Gators since the indoor season. What makes Teidemann especially important to the team is her ability to compete in the jumping events as well as being a sprinter and a distance runner.

"Katie is Miss Versatility," said White, "She has been a great contributer to this team, and she'll show why this weekend." At the conference meet, Teidemann will compete in the 3,000m run, long jump, triple jump, as well as run a leg on the 4 X 400 relay team.

Jackie Hughes ran her personal best time in the 200m run Saturday at Wooster, Ohio. Her time of 27.5 ranks her seventh in the conference.

Julie Holden high jumped 4'10' at Wooster. This jump puts Holden 4th in the conference going into this weekend.

Senior Carol Glatz will run her last 800m run for the Gators this weekend, while Linda Kohl, Suzanne Hyatt, and Patti Guisti will run the distance events.

Softball Team Crushes Thiel

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Writer

Coming off of a dominating performance at the Ohio Northern Tournament, the Allegheny Women Softball team turned their attention to lowly Thiel last Monday. Despite switching several players into different positions and reorganizing the lineup, the Gators waltzed away with two victories by the ten-run rule.

NCAA softball games are ended as soon as one team takes a lead of ten runs or more in an inning. The women won the first game 11-1 in the sixth inning, the second 12-0 in the fifth to raise their overall record to 31-2.

Shelly Brown pitched the opener, scattering six hits and striking out 10. In both the 3rd and 6th innings, Brown struck out the side. Everyone contributed to the offense; Ronnie Bohm played second and went 2-3 at the plate, stealing two bases. Gia Celularo moved over to short as Nancy Nelson took a well-deserved rest from the first game. Celularo and Debbie Macejka knocked in a pair of runs each. Several other Gators picked up one hit each.

Obviously well-rested, Nelson led the offense in the second game of the twinbill; Nelson went 2 for 2 with a double and a homer, 5 RBIs and a stolen base. Bohm stayed hot at the plate with another 2 for 3 effort and swiped another base. The pitching staff was tough yet again: Teva Eiler tossed a shutout, and both she and Brown stroked two hits.

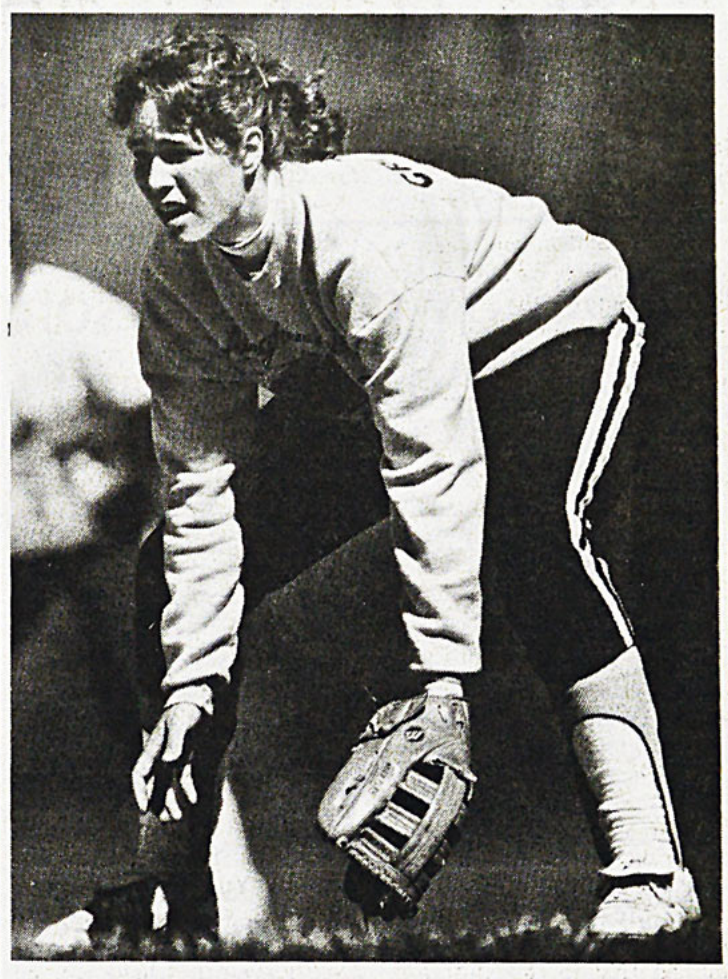
Coach Sheila Lingenfelter expressed satisfaction with the overall performance of the Gators. "The competition might not have been a positive experience, but I got to put in several players who haven't gotten much time this year. I was very pleased with the way some of the younger players performed. Ronnie Bohm played just terrificly. She has improved all season. I definitely foresee her contributing quite a bit more next year.

Heading into the last few games before NCAA Regionals the Gators are riding a 13 game winning streak. Offensively, the women enjoy a good balance of contributors. All American Celularo leads with a .455 batting average, 13 walks, and 35 runs scored. Brown follows closely at .422. Nelson provides the real muscle in the order: .398 BA, 8 doubles, 6 homers, and 40 RBIs. Macejka is second in RBIs with 24, to go along with a .305 BA and a team-high 4 triples. Seven of nine Gator starters are hitting better than .290; the team batting average is .337.

Defensively, the women are even stronger. Seven starters have fielding percentages over .900. Six have made three errors or less for the whole season. Leftfielder Macejka has yet to commit an error. As a team, they field at a .964 clip. The pitching staff of Brown, Eiler, and injured Mary Snyder enjoys a 0.63 ERA. Brown sports a perfect 17-0 slate, has allowed only 6 earned runs, and strikes out almost three for every walk. Eiler has posted a 10-2 record, allowed 8 earned runs, and strikes out an amazing 5+ batters for every walk she issues. Each has one save; Eiler has shut out opponents six times, Brown five. Mary Snyder pitched briefly before she was injured, compiling a 2-0 mark with a 1.29 ERA.

Lingenfelter made some general comments about the women as they gear up for the post-season play. "Looking at the whole season, this year has probably been our toughest overall. We have played some really tough teams so far. Everyone has produced. Our sophomores have really come along. Debbie Macejke has really picked up from last year. Teva Eiler has improved so much as both a pitcher and a hitter. And Kyle Sollenberger has been super behind the plate. They are double the players they were last year."

The women have one contest this week against Hiram, and hope to make up two rainouts before the end of the season.



Mari Cruikshank fields a grounder. Public Affairs Photo

Baseball's Big Surprise: The Pittsburgh Pirates

Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Writer

The playing of the Cleveland Indians is not the only surprise in major league baseball this season. Fans are equally astounded to look at the standings for the National League East and see, low and behold, the Pittsburgh Pirates on top. The Pirates? The doormat of the last several season? In first place, ahead of the New York Mets? With the best record in the *Major Leagues*? Yes, yes, yes, and YES! The Buccos have strengthened all three facets of the game--pitching, hitting, and defense--and have loaded their team with young, hungry ballplayers who should continue to improve.

Two men in particular have generated the resurgence of quality baseball in Pittsburgh: General Manager Syd Thrift, and Manager Jimmy Leyland. Thrift presents a physically interesting figure; his sizeable belly and antic motions with a cigar hide a razor sharp baseball mind and one of the finest eyes for young talent in any front office. Like any GM, Thrift will not make a grade unless he feels his team is getting the better and of the deal. Unlike most GMs, Thrift has been correct almost every time. Last year, Thrift announced early in the spring that he had traded All-Star catcher Tony Pena to the St. Louis Cardinals for Andy Van Slyke, Mike Dunne, and Mike LaValliere. "Tony Pena for Van Slyke, who, and who?" most people in Pittsburgh asked themselves. Everyone settled down to watch as the losing tradition was expected to continue.

Although the Pirates did lose at first, as the season progressed Thrift's trade looked better and better. by the end, Mike Dunne had wrapped up Rookie Pitcher of the Year with a 13-6 record, Mike LaValliere had won a gold Glove behind the plate and thrown out a league-high 48% of runners attempting a stolen base, and Andy Van Slyke had provided the Pirates with their most consistent offensive threat, team leadership, and won the Pirates Most Valuable Player Award. Add to this two trades with San Fransisco to bring in relievers Jeff Robinson and Jim Gott, outfielder Darnell Coles, and minor league pitching star Time Drummond, and Pittsburgh quickly recognized Thrift as a genius.

On the field, the Bucs have dramatically improved their play. Offensively, three Pirates have batting averages in the top 12 in the NL--LaValliere leads the league, with third baseman Bobby Bonilla and firstbaseman Sid Bream close behind. Bonilla is among the league's leaders in homers, RBIs, hits and slugging percentage. Leftfielder Barry Bonds leads in doubles, triples, and is tied for second in homers. Overall, the Pirates rank fifth in hitting.

Their pitching has been equally impressive this season. Jeff Robinson is tied for the league lead with 4 saves; of the starting rotation of Dunne, Brian Fisher, Doug Drabek, Bob Walk, and John Smiley, each has won two or more games.

One reason for the pitchers' new confidence is the play of the defense behind them. Previously, Pirate pitchers did not feel comfortable with even a two or three run lead, because the defense often muffed routine plays to start game-winning rallies for the opposition. This year, the Bucs' defense has proved to be one of the stingiest in the majors. Two key areas jumped from weaknesses to strengths--second and third base. The trade of Johnny Ray to the Angels has opened a spot for Jose Lind.

On the other side, a winter's worth of work has turned Bonilla from solid into one of the premier players.

With Gold Glover LaValliere, Lind, shortstop Rafael Belliard, and centerfielder Van Slyke the Pirates are one of the strongest teams up the middle in the NL.

The future looks rosy indeed for the Pirates. Thrift has sought to alleviate one weakness--right handed power hitting--by his trade with the Mets for Class AAA Player of the Year Randy Milligan. Leyland plans to platoon Milligan with lefty Sid Bream at first base. The club is young, confident, and closely-knit. A strong pipeline of minor leaguers has developed; recently the Pirates farm system was rated third best in the majors. Thrift is attempting to acquire players to strengthen a couple of areas--a shortstop with a good bat, more right-handed power, and a stronger fifth starting pitcher. The Pirates remain vulnerable to lefthanded pitchers. If Thrift can succeed in building up these areas in the near future, look for the Pirates to surprise everyone by wining 90 games or more this year and challenging for the division title in 1989 or '90.

Sports Shorts

by Todd Milenius

Jen Colgrove, an Allegheny graduate, placed 13th in the U.S. Women's Olympic Trials at Pittsburgh with a time of 2:37:36. While at Allegheny, Colgrove achieved All-American status in both Cross Country and Track.

Former San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts recently got something off his chest that he had held in for years, with good reason. "Now that I'm retired, I want to say that all defensive linemen are sissies."

In Winnipeg, some hardy souls have invented a variation of hockey. They travel to a frozen lake and cut a hole in the ice. Wearing cold weather scuba gear, they stand upside down on the bottom of the ice. Four divers at a time use cut off hockey sticks, and attempt to maneuver a tennis ball back through the hole in the ice for a goal. They wear safety lines in case of an accident.

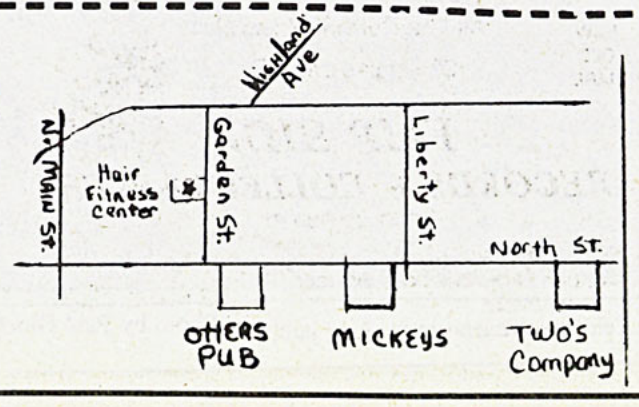
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Gators Sweep Denison; Move Into First Place

by Shelley Brown
Sports Writer

By sweeping Kenyon this past weekend, the Gators moved into first place in the NCAC with a 16-2 record.

In the first game on Saturday, the Gator offense collected nine hits in a 7-1 win. Leading the Gator hitters was centerfielder Craig Jones who smacked two hits in four at bats. Mound ace Time Bruzdewicz registered his tenth win, pitching a four hitter. "Buzzy" also struckout three batters, totalling 97 on this season.

The Gator offense explored for 13 hits in Sunday's first game to register an 8-4 win. Designated hitter Charlie Smith and third baseman Jeff Susan led the attack for the Gators. Both Smith and Susan crunched three hits in four trips to the plate. Senior pitcher Scott Stipe got the win on the mound to move his record to 5-3. Freshman reliever Denny Cornell came in to get the save. Cornell is the team leader in saves with three.

The second game saw the Gators once again win by a 7-1 score. Senior pitcher Steve Greenberg registered his fifth win for the Gators. First baseman John Retton and rightfielder Jeff Braidic each pounded out two hits in four trips to the plate. Mike Manczka, smashed tow hits in three at bats.

Freshman pitcher Marc Picciano moved his record to four and one as the Gators won 5-0 in the second game. Shortshop Rick Grimm, who is currently leading the NCAC in batting, collected three hits to spark the Gator offense. Retton had another productive day at the plate going two for four. Manczka also collected two hits in four trips to the plate.

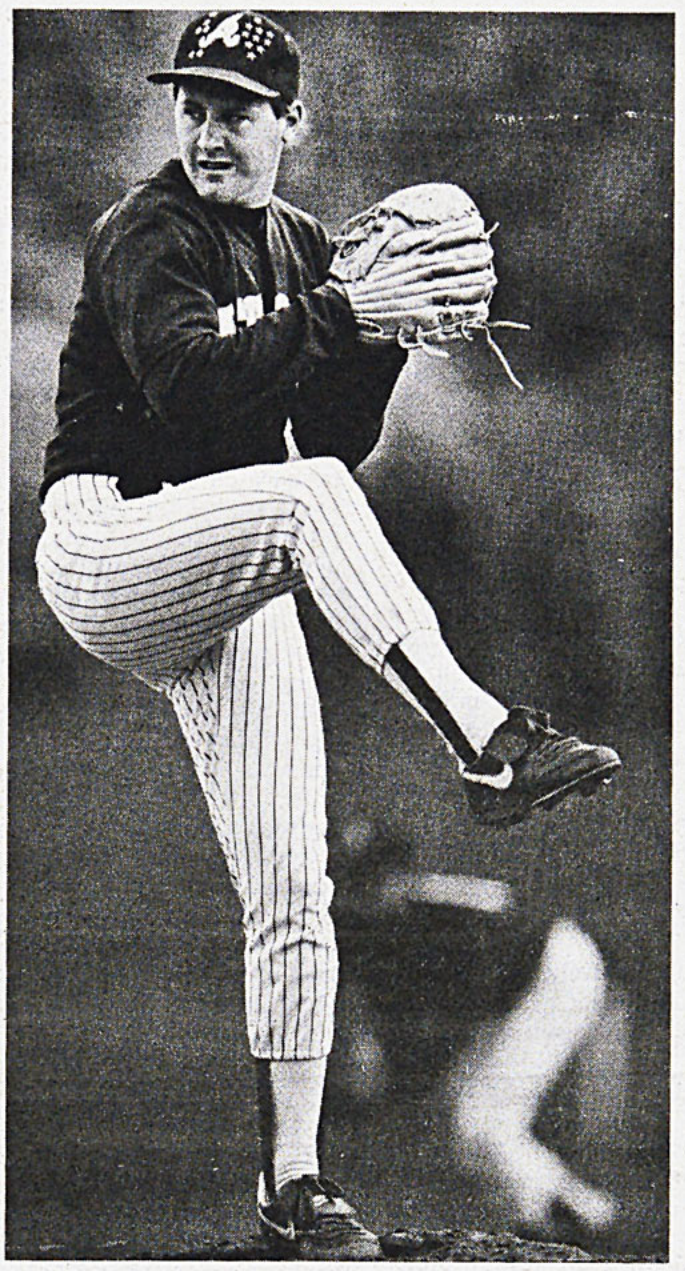
On Thursday, the Gators swept non-conference fore Grove City by scores of 5-1 and 9-4 respectively. Scott Stipe picked up the win for the Gators.

Don Ericson and Brian Gabriel both went a perfect two for two at the plate to lead the seven hit Gator attack.

In the second game, the Gator offense rapped out nine hits. Both Grimm and Manczka drilled two hits to lead the Gator offense.

This weekend's final NCAC match-up has the first place Gators taking on second place Wooster. The Gators need to win two of the four games to clinch the Conference championship. The Gator's offensive attack has been coming on strong. Grimm (.450), Smith (.330), Manczka (.328), Jones (.307), and Retton (.302) lead the Gator offensive bombardment. The pitching staff has been doing a good job with a combined earned run average of 3.35. Bruzdewicz leads the staff with a 10-0-1 record and an E.R.A. of 0.88.

If the Gators win the conference, they will most likely receive a bid to the Regional Tournament.



Tim Bruzdewicz leads Allegheny's talented pitching staff with a 0.88 ERA. Public Affairs Photo

Golfers Place Fourth At Spring Invitational

by Alan Blinn
Sports Writer

The Gator Golf team played in the Malone College Spring Invitational held at Tannehauf Golf Club in Alliance, Ohio Saturday.

Some of the teams present besides Allegheny were Slippery Rock, Malone, Walsh, Gannon, Westminster, Mercyhurst, Tiffin, Ashland, and John Carrol.

A four-man score of 319 left the Gators tied for fourth with Westminster. Slippery Rock took first with a 307 while Walsh and Malone took second and third with respective scores of 310 and 315.

Sam Wiley led the Gators with a superb, four-over-par round of 76. Senior co-captains Dave Glabicki and Dave Chuba played well shooting 79 and 83, respectively. Mark Voytko finished with a solid 81 and Steve Whidden rounded out the Gator line-up with an 85.

Sam Wiley stated: "I was a little dissappointed with our performance at Malone because I know that we're a talented team. Hopefully, we will use this week's practices to prepare for a strong showing at the conference tournament coming up this weekend."

Intramurals Box

by Todd Milenius

Although Sports Illustrated hasn't featured them in "Faces in the crowd" yet, Allegheny's SAE soccer team has proven itself to be a worthwhile candidate. The undefeated SAE team has set its goals on another IFC Trophy as well as its fourth straight Intramural Soccer League Championship. The team, composed of former Allegheny Varsity Players, features Rich Grady, Derek Solomon, John Fischer, Chris Andrews, and Paul Conway. Bill Adams, who is on the disabled list, feels "these guys form the nucleus of our squad and should be nominated Inramural All-Americans. Unfortunately, I think politics will play a role in preventing this." Team captain Rich Grady said, "we're proud to have won it (the ISL Championship) every time we went out."

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Dudeck Set To Lead Gators At Conferences

by Dan Loughran
Sports Editor

Who can forget Christine Dudeck's record breaking 42 and 1/2 point performance at the NCAC indoor Track and Field championships last February? Well, it's conference time again for the Women's Track team, and once again, the Gators will be counting heavily upon the All-American athlete.

"We're going to need some outstanding performances," said Coach Ralph White, "especially from Christine. But I know that if it comes down to blood and guts, she'll be there. I wouldn't hesitate to put my money on her."

Dudeck will compete in "only" three events this weekend at Ohio Wesleyan University, but will indeed have her hands full. Currently Dudeck is ranked second in the 5,000 meter run, second in the 1,500 meter run, and first in the 3,000 meter run in the NCAC. White is unconcerned about Dudeck's 2nd place rankings; "Rankings don't mean a thing, the best athlete will win. I'm not worried."

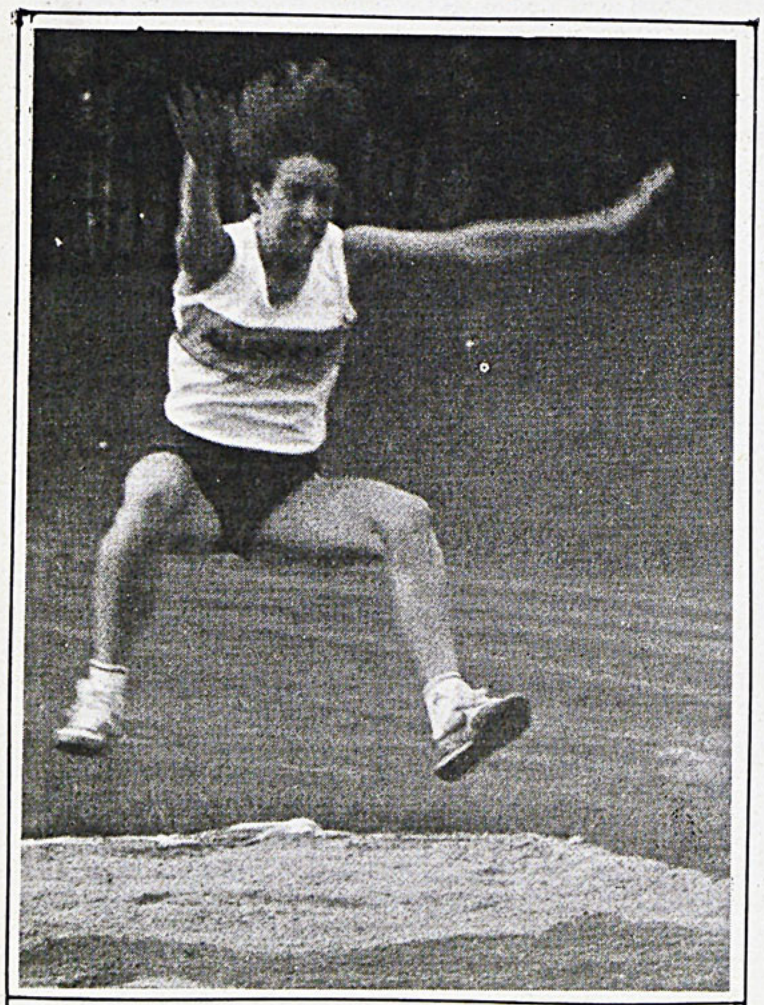
Coach White said that his team will battle with Oberlin for third place because Ohio Wesleyan is too strong in the field events, and Wooster should dominate all areas of the competition. For Allegheny to take third, the team will also be counting on strong performances by Donna Moulton, Chris Binnie, and Katie Teidemann. Binnie, coming off of a personal best performance in the intermediate hurdles at the Penn Relays Thursday, should be ready.

"The Penn Relays were good for Chris," said White "She saw a lot of little things that she can be doing better, but she is improving."

Donna Moulton will have to perform as well as she did in the indoor NCAC meet--she'll challenge Shannon West of Ohio Wesleyan as well as other tough sprinters in the 200m, 400m, 4 X 400 relay, and the 4 X 100 relay.

Katie Teidemann has proved to be a great asset to the squad.

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Katie Teidemann excels in the long jump. Photo by Paul Glock

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AH Thoughts

by Allan D. Burns
Class of '90

Have you ever considered that language is the greatest of all human inventions? Without language humans would never have created civilization. We would all be dim, inexpressive beasts without means to communicate thoughts, feelings, ideas. Our experience in the world would be a series of dull impressions. Consider this: the reason you cannot recall your own life before the age of three or four is because you had no means of symbolically encoding your experiences into your mind. In other words, memories are based on the code of language.

The evolution of human language was a long and slow process that took many strange twists and turns. The thousands of languages spoken in the world today attest to this fact. Eventually the grunts and growls of cavemen developed into more complex vocal patterns that symbolized both concrete reality and abstract symbolized both concrete reality and abstract concepts. Language was born, followed by civilization, writing, etc. Man has not evolved in the past several thousand years, but languages have evolved dramatically. Just pull out an untranslated copy of *Beowulf* and you can see how much the English language has changed in the past thousand years. Or simply consider how different the language of Shakespeare is from our own.

The fact that language is symbolic is sometimes a hindrance to our understanding of concrete reality, however. If I say that on object is a "tree" I have not said very much about the physical existence of that object. I could add further details to the description, but ultimately I can not satisfactorily describe every aspect of the object. When one considers the molecular complexities of matter, I doubt that all the libraries of the world could be filled with enough information to adequately describe a single grain of sand. The limitation of language is this inherent symbolic reduction when dealing with physical reality.

On the other hand, the ability of language to communicate abstract and artistic concepts points to its transcendent nature. Think of the incredible meaning and beauty of three simple words: "I love you." Not words to be spoken lightly. There are many such phrases which can evoke reactions ranging from laughter to anger. Language can also be artistic. The great poets, novelists and playwrights of world history have used language to create lasting works of art. I keep a notebook at home filled with my favorite passages, combinations of works that somehow struck my fancy and seem to suggest a deeper meaning than the words possess individually. It matters not at all whether they are the work of an anonymous Old English poet or T.S. Eliot, or whether they came from W.E.B. DuBois' notebooks or Carl Sagan's journals. Language is its own art.

"Think of the incredible meaning and beauty of three simple words: "I love you." Not words to be spoken lightly."

Our own English language can be a source of inspiration, but it can just as easily bring frustration. Why two meanings and pronunciations for the words "wind" and "bow?" How can we account for "lewd" and "rude" when it cold just as easily be "lude" and "rewd?" Wouldn't "through" be more easily spelled "thru?" There are a million such discrepancies - a constant source of irritation to constant speakers and learners both. Where is the logic? To my father, who speaks no less than thirteen languages, and to others who have encouraged me to learn another language, I have always responded that learning this one is a lifetime process.

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The Gender View: Alcoholism at Allegheny?

Nancy Whitehead
Class of '90

Have you ever had to sit down and think about your drinking habits? I mean really think about how much you drank, how often you drank, why you drank and with whom you drank. In the past year I have had to address these questions. I've also spent my sophomore year at Allegheny sober, and not by my choice but rather by medical necessity. Because of this I feel I have a unique perspective of alcohol and alcoholism at Allegheny.

I came to Allegheny a naive freshmen never having drank before and proceeded to "grow" into the image of the perfect American drinking queen. I "loved" beer but preferred hard liquor or grain because it gave me a better buzz. I could play all the drinking games and became such a cute little flirt. I had so much fun. Wednesday nights off campus parties, various fraternity parties and the rest of the week I could drink with my friends. Of course, I didn't do it every week. I usually only drank three times or at the most five times a week. No problem! I was at college, when else would I have the freedom to be an "alcoholic" and get away with it? I wanted to live it up while I could.

At the time I thought it was great. I thought it was great. I thought it was funny to go to class at 8:00 still drunk. I was still going to class, there couldn't be a problem. I remembered almost everything, I only blacked out once in a while. Besides my friends would take care of me. What were friends for?

The fun and games suddenly stopped when I began to drink so much it affected my health. Now I can no longer drink.

I have learned many things from being sober this year. I am embarrassed when I see girls acting the way I did. I wasn't cute. I was obnoxious. I hate to admit I spent a year like that. My grades have improved too. Maybe going to class drunk wasn't so funny after all. I am also having a better time at school this year. I do things because I want to do them not because I'm drunk. I am with people because I like them, not because they can get me alcohol. I am also in control at all times. I have no excuses for my decisions. This sometimes has become a frightening thought.



Even with all of this knowledge however there are still times when my friends hear me say "I wish I could go out and get drunk." or "All I want is a gin and tonic." Occasionally I would like to indulge, and I don't believe there is anything wrong with that. There is a big problems with alcoholism here at Allegheny and at any college however. There should never be a time when one has the freedom to be an "alcoholic" and get away with it, even now. Too many life long patterns start at college. Alcoholism is not a good choice.

Douglas M. Steele
Class of '90

No, it is not a problem. To begin with, the successful student at our college simply cannot afford to indulge in regular, heavy drinking. Upon arriving on campus as a freshman, certainly I felt the compunction to drink, and to drink heavily at least once a week, but as time passed, the responsibilities that I incurred at Allegheny became more important. Between class work and other activities, my time became more limited and partying became less and less of a prerogative.

Without a doubt, alcohol *is* present at most of the private social functions on campus. But, that does not imply that everyone attending these parties is an alcoholic. In fact, the opposite seems more accurate. With the exception of a few individuals who, for personal reasons, feel the need to drink excessively. The majority, if they drink at all, seem to be social drinkers. These people have one or two beers but mostly enjoy the party's social interaction. As a fraternity member, it is the exception to see more than one or two guests heavily inebriated. In fact, the non-alcoholic beverage that is provided is consumed as fast or faster than the alcohol. Further, many guests come to parties solely to dance and socialize.

Also, ar the parties I have attended, greek and otherwise, there is no pressure applied forcing people to drink. The idea that to drink to impress one's peers is a dead one at Allegheny. Guests are invited to drink, but by no means is the alcohol forced on them.

Perhaps the reason that alcoholism is viewed as a problem on campus is because those functions that happen to serve alcohol are really the most successful. The alternative to going to a party with alcohol is to attend a school sponsored function which, realistically, does not appeal to more than a small percentage of students.

Alcoholism is not a problem on campus, but many people are under the impression that those who attend parties with alcohol do so only to drink. Not true. Condemnation of those who attend parties offering alcohol and the parties themselves is without substantiation. Let's start recognizing these functions for their important social utility.

Gender View is open to all students.

Next Week's Topic: *Does the "Comp" Really Matter?*

Hooters And Pierce Turner To Perform

By Todd Schoonover
AH Assistant Editor

Allegheny Student Government Concert Committee is "proudly" presenting The Hooters in concert with Pierce Turner on Sunday May 8 at eight p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

The Hooters have received much acclaim during the past three years. Their 1985 Columbia Records debut album, *Nervous Night,* achieved gold and platinum status in the U.S., Canada, West Germany and Australia. The titles of "Best New Group", "Best New Live Act", and "Best Video Artist" were awarded to them by *Rolling Stone* and *Billboard* magazines. The Hooters have also toured with Don Henley, Squeeze, and Loverboy, as well as opening the "Live Aid" concert.

During the past two years, the Hooters have tried to follow a bright, uplifting course in popular music. The band is becoming characterized by cross-cultural textures, provocative lyrics, and memorable tunes. The Hooters have become "looser and livelier" through the expanded use of acoustic instrumentation, while inspiring the audience with sheer power. David Fricke noted in *Rolling Stone* that "the Hooters have made airwave magic with unconventional ingredients."

Among the Hooters best songs is "Johnny B." The song typifies the wide range of influences on the band, from Celtic folk and English Classical rock to Jamaican Ska and, of course, American rock and roll. "Johnny B" begins with a medieval sounding folk intro which leads into a modern rock ballad with the melancholy theme of obsession and self-destruction.

"It's a sleepless night /she's calling your name / It's a lonely ride / I know how you want her / Again and again, you're chasing a dream / But Johnny my friend, she's not what she seems."

The members of the Hooters have been active in music for over ten years. The Hooters were Cyndi Lauper's band for her *She's So Unusual* album. From that album co-leader Rob Hyman shared a #1 hit single with Lauper, "Time After Time." Some of the members also worked on Patty Smyth's first solo album *Never Enough.*

During their tour with Bryan Adams in the spring-summer of 1987, the Hooters debuted several songs from their second album *One Way Home.* "Washington's Day" and "Hard Rocking Summer" stress the strong guitar work of co-leader Eric Bazilian.

"Satellite" presents a critique of tele-evangelists. The song was written months before the Baker and Swaggart scandals broke.

"Hush little baby, don't you cry like that God's gonna buy a Cadillac/He's chosen you to do his will / You can spread the work in your Coupe de Ville / So jump in the water and learn to swim / God's gonna wash away all your sins / And if you still can't see the light / God's gonna buy you a satellite."

Among the other songs to listen for during the concert is "Graveyard Waltz" a deliciously demonic, time-shifting blues waltz. Also note the ska-flavored "Fighting on the Same Side" and Celtic "Karla With a K."

Opening for the Hooters is Pierce Turner. Although Turner does not have the name recognition that the Hooters have he is a strong performer.

Turner's impressive solo debut album, *It's Only A Long Way Across,* produced a stimulating work that combines thoughtful, unusual lyrics and a keen pop edge seasoned with strings and brass. Turner's vocals are reminiscent of Peter Gabriel's.

An expatriate Irish singer/songwriter now living in the East Village, Turner combines the Irish elegies with American soft rock, with the help of minimalist Producers Philip Glass and Kurt Monkasci. The resulting music is exhilarating.

Turner has an amazing talent to conjure up images of place whether it be his hometown Wexford or downtown New York. Turner's songs deal with an uncaring sense of placement. With gridlike accuracy, "Manana In Manhattan" describes the space between Avenue C and 9th Street. In the emotional landscapes of "Wicklow Hills" or the extraordinary "Uncertain Smile", every detail takes on the contours of skyscrapers.

Matching his talent with imagery, Turner's soaring voice is just as powerful. His sound is laden with the possibilities and problems of language, binds keyboards and rhythm in an irresistible mesh. Turner's effectively off-beat vocal style complements the inventive production and string arrangements.

Although Turner does stumble occasionally, as on the banal rockers "Mover And A Shaker," he has great potential for stardom. His debut album deserves to rank alongside fellow Irishman Sinead O'Connor's *Lion And The Cobra.*



Pierce Turner will open for the Hooters. Public Affairs Photo

Celts A Success

by Todd Schoonover
AH Assistant Editor

Ford Memorial Chapel was rocking to the music of the Battlefield Band last Friday night.

The four Celts had the whole audience stomping their feet and clapping their hands. Both the old and the young enjoyed the concert. The audience consisted of a large number of faculty, administration and townspeople. Few Allegheny students attended the free concert.

The members of the band showed a great range of ages and styles. Brian Mc Neill, approximately 50 years old, was wearing a bright yellow shirt with red suspenders. Dougie Pincock, in his late twenties, wore a blue t-shirt and a jean jacket. Allan Reid, age 44, donned a burgundy shirt, maroon tie and a dark brown blazer. Alistair Russell, in his mid thirties, wore a cubist shirt.

All four band members are multi-instrumentalists. Brian plays chiefly fiddle and members of the Bouzouki family, but he also plays guitar, concertina and others. Alan plays the keyboard and synthesizer, and does a lot of the band's singing. Dougie plays the Highland pipes, Scottish small pipes, flute, whistle and mandolin. Alistair plays guitar and cittern while sharing the singing with Alan.

During the performance, the Battlefield Band demonstrated a

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Strong Performances Mark *Agnes Of God* A Smash

by Sarah Leritz
Guest Writer

Had John Pielmeier been in room 107, Arter Hall, on the evenings of April 29 and 30 , he would have witnessed three young women give simply astounding performances in his original play *Agnes of God.* The S.E.T. (Student Experimental Theater) production, directed by junior Communication Arts major Bob Grant, was performed in Arter 107 rather than the Playhouse Theater, in order to emphasize a sense of intimacy between the three member cast and the audience of only fifty people.

Sitting in the very front row at the dress rehearsal, literally inches away from the pure drama, I experienced an incredibly personal and powerful production. My heart sank as Dr. Livingstone delivered her final solemn monologue, for I knew at that point my escape into the world of Agnes was drawing to a close.

Throughout the entire production, I was entranced by the curious questions raised and the intriguing mysteries left unsolved. Was Agnes raped or was she "blessed" with immaculate conception? Do miracles still happen? What about the startlingly coincidental parallels between Dr. Livingstone and Agnes? Why did Mother Superior Miriam Ruth neglect to notify authorities about her troubled younger sister? Is it any wonder that Martha Louise Livingstone pursued a career in psychiatry, in an attempt to rectify her traumatic experience as a child and as a young adult?

The fascinating questions raised far out weigh the number of satisfying answers. Only a production with as much genuine heart and soul as the one I witnessed over the weekend could have sparked such an intense level of curiosity.

E. Brooke Fulton, the youngest member of the all women cast, gave a most respectable performance as the neurotic psychiatrist, Dr. Martha Louise Livingstone. Raw talent was apparent as Fulton accurately portrayed the obsessive-compulsive Dr. Livingstone. Her striking natural looks gave her an air of self-confidence and composure which subsequently caused her portrayal to be especially convincing.

Although Dr. Livingstone is a psychiatrist who appears to understand all of the Psychological jargon, she herself has a multiple of deeply-rooted psychological conflicts. Giving an honest interpretation of such a complex character required a careful balance of both expression and reservation. Fulton came awfully close to striking that equilibrium. The fact that Dr. Livingstone chain-smokes could have been a potential trouble-maker for anyone attempting to portray her. Fulton pulled it off remarkably well. Smoking can greatly distract from the actor's concentration, but Fulton refused to let it. Fulton appeared more at ease with her acting abilities when delivering monologues rather than sharing center stage. Her strongest and most powerful lines were delivered during those monologues. The role of Dr. Livingstone was undoubtedly a challenging one, and Fulton met the challenge with no inhibitions.



Chris Colantuoni as Agnes. Photo by Christine Garrott

Christine Colantouni gave a stunning performance as Sister Agnes. She literally became the deeply disturbed nun. Her lovely soprano voice supported the role during scenes of soloing religious hymns. However, her talents extended far beyond a lovely singing voice. Colantouni conveyed real human emotion in her face and body language throughout the play. Her crucial facial expressions were emphasized by her white nun costume. Our attention was directly focused to her purely portrayed innocence.

Colantouni possesses the rare ability to grab the audience and provoke their powerful emotions. The scenes in which Colantouni portrayed Agnes under the influence of hypnosis were especially powerful. She flawlessly depicted the troubled nun as she relived the utterly horrifying night of the mystery baby's birth. Colantouni payed such strict attention to details in depicting Agnes that I found myself sympathizing with the nun's painful anguish. The artificial blood she used in several scenes produced an especially dramatic effect and contributed to the near sensational realism of the play.

Heidi Schweiger successfully portrayed the role of Mother Superior Miriam Ruth. The character of Mother Superior complexity arises out of her need to deal with many conflicts of interest. Mother Superior wishes to protect both the well-being of the convent as well as Sister Agnes. She likes Dr. Livingstone personally, though she detests her profession as well as her manner of dealing with Agnes. She had hoped to save her niece from abuse without incriminating her sister. She is the Mother Superior of a convent, while her two daughters are atheists and refuse to associate with her. Such extreme conflicts of interest result in a character which is hard to define and even harder to portray.

Schweiger dove into her role head first and came out with an outstanding interpretation. Her enthusiasm for the role was evident, as she recognized when to be blatant and when to be subtle. Schweiger's beautiful singing voice was showcased briefly when she sang with Agnes, in an attempt to comfort her. Portraying such a strong-willed woman with so many irreconcilable concerns is a task which Schweiger accomplishes with confidence. Like Colantouni, Schweiger displayed her multi-faceted talents throughout the performance of *Agnes of God.*

The value of performing the play in such an intimate setting must not be underestimated. The quick-paced tempo kept me on the edge of my seat for the entire length of the play. Each scene had its own sense of character conveyed in the intimate setting. The stage setting consisted merely of a table and a couple of chairs. This helped to focus the attention on the actresses rather than the material setting.

Because the stage itself was so physically limited, the proper use of lighting was essential. The lighting succeeded in highly complementing the production. In each scene, the various emotional levels conveyed by the actresses presented powerful drama. The quality of this production does not allow me to criticize more than minor aspects of it. Allegheny College has an abundance of student talent which joined forces to produce an entirely successful version of John Pielmeier's *Agnes of God.*

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The Battlefield Band Reviewed

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wide range of talent. The band performed both instrumental sets and songs with vocals. There was an equivalent amount of medieval and modern music. The majority of music was composed by members of the band, though there were traditional folk songs as well as songs by Sting and Creedence Clearwater Revival.

The audience was invited to participate in several songs through out the evening. One of the songs was Charlie McGettigan's *After Hours.* The song came to the band as part of Alistair's solo touring days in Ireland. The song was written in praise of the good times to be had in Kate's Bar, County Leitrim.

"After hours, really let your hair down,/ After hours when the lights are low, / Forget about your troubles and morning blues,/ Put up another round."

The whole concert was a great success. The band received two standing ovations. They ended their concert on a rather less serious note. The last song was a combination of rock, heavy metal, polka, jig, and folk music. The encore was Creedence Clearwater Revival's *Bad Moon Rising* . This group gave one of the best concerts Allegheny has had in years.

Orchesis Students Perform *Bits & Pieces*

by Todd Schoonover
AH Assistant Editor

Orchesis, the student dance organization, will be presenting *Bits & Pieces* free to the public in Shafer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. May 6 and 7. A preview on May 5 will also be open to the public.

The dance pieces and the choreographers are as follows:

"Come Rock at the Hop".....Tami Carney

"First Try".....Suzi Carmack

"The Exploited"...Tion Hanstine

"A Tribal Encounter".....Jen Becker

"Interaction".....Tom Wise

"Elutheria".....Beth Russman

"After All".....Dan Smith/Connie Durning

"Perpetual Tension".....Lizz Margolis

"Magnetic Jam".....Connie Durning

Intermission

"Classified".....Suzi Carmack

"Popcorn".....Connie Durning

"It Was Then That I".....Tami Carney

"Learning To Fly".....Laura Bickerstaff

"Growing Young"...Lizz Margolis

"Bailando En La Noche"...Shelly Pulling

"The Fire Not The Candle"...Vic Lipstreuer/Jim Sumerfield

"When I Became A Man".....Dan Smith

"Accept Except".....Dan Smith

"We're Outta Here".....Lori Behrendsen

Orchesis is student run and choreographed. The dance organization presents a student dance performance every Spring term. Orchesis provides an outlet for personal expression to the students involved with dance on campus.

Also be sure to stay afterwards to dance with the Orchesis dancers at Johnny C's, part of the Campus Center's Saturday Night Life Series.

Swann To Read Poems

by Pam Harrison
Staff Writer

free the songs
let them begin
this is called yeidos
-from "Messenger's Songs"

Free the song, enter the world of Brian Swann. Brian Swann is a British poet, who teaches at Cooperstown New York. What makes him unique is his way with words.

He has chosen to work from the transcripts of American Indian poetry. This presents several problems. The transcript is not the original work of the poet, therefore part of the feeling from the poem is lost in translation. Also much of the poetry is dependent upon knowledge of the culture. What may seem a gentle poem about nature can have a far deeper meaning than what is simply written there. One other problem, Brian Swann has been forced to surmount in a way to transcribe oral poetry into written words.

Each of these obstacles he has managed to overcome. His poems seem to echo the ceremonial feelings necessary in a tribal dance or capture the blunt honesty of an infatuation with alcohol. He uses short words, loaded with impact. They often suggest a hidden spirituality a communion with nature that modern times lack.

Carefully placed spaces between these words manage to convey the aural tradition. Reading one of his poems outloud, you may find yourself chanting at these "song dances" as Brian Swann calls them.

I spoke to him over the phone and we discussed his poems. He does not claim that they are strict translations. "I am a poet and a writer, not a scholar." These poems are a combination of his talent and that of the original author's. They are his interpretation of their work.

Proceeding from the topic of his poems, he discussed stereotyping. He would very much like to get rid of all stereotypes. Each culture is as diverse and varied as you or I, he said. It makes no sense to simply label them all as Indian, which our TV Western minds are prone to do and then forget them. It is not that easy , nor is it right. Brian Swann's poems remind us of that fact.

He will be at Allegheny, this Thursday to do a reading of his poetry 8:00 p.m. at Doane Hall.

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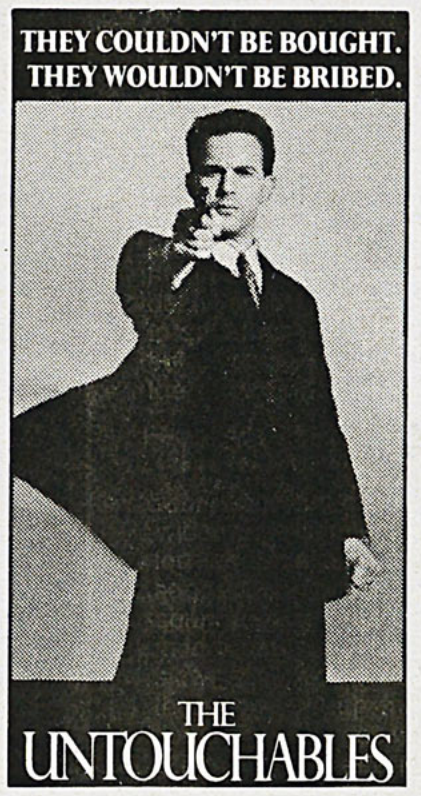
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Editor's Note: The deadline for *Personals* is Tuesdays at 5:00 pm. Any *Personals* submitted after the deadline will be held over until the next week's issue.

Sharm,
Was the FIJI a "10", or was it the Phi Psi?
Toni
P.S. I think it was the FIJI, no the Phi Psi, no the...

KEVIN
Stick to Physics, *not* Lighting Design.

TO ALL THOSE WHO ATTENDED the short, but sweet GRADIS BASH--Never fear the party will reappear. Details of the retaliation to come (No Security Allowed).
--Gradis Girls

Your "intense personal research" results are inconclusive! Who have you been kissing--your mother or your dog?!! Aside from whom you're kissing (personality, looks, BRUSHED TEETH, GOOD BREATH, etc.), which counts for at *least* 52%, intensity counts for 18%, tongue and mouth action 14%, hand placement is 10%, and the approach/finish is 6%!!! Please attend GUPPIES AND GOLDFISH ANONYMOUS (GAG), or take up trumpet lessons!! Until then; practice, practice, practice...

GAMS,
Thanks for not coming. There was a lot more room.

We are *JUST FRIENDS!!!* Why doesn't anyone believe me??! (and stop rolling your eyeballs, Kristin!!...)

Stubby--could you PLEASE take MORE pictures!!

Ayesha,
We were not the last ones there--LISA was. But we can be if you want to next time.
Toni

TO D.C. SALVATOR!
Please remember to practice playing your SAX before you play at McKINLEY's. Wouldn't want to sound bad, now would we?

MARK--and *how* does one decompose *gracefully*??!

Q: What's a "FREE FOR ALL" WORTH??
A. A bottle of Andre--3.25

Yaniss
Please baby, please baby, please, please, please, please. I'm sorry I forgot you. Forgive me?
T.

WARC
The best thing you did all term was to bring the DOCTOR back. Why didn't you keep him, the world wonders?

Toni,
Why can't we be friends?
--Yaniss
P.S. Now do you remember?

Hey 288 W.A.
When are you coming to visit? Wowzer, Jr. is getting lonely!

Women like the simple things in life...like men.

Thank you Ronald Reagan for banning the First Amendment. You put a real bunch of winners on the Supreme Court.

Sharmane,
Can you *see* the rain?
Toni

Self-starting is Amy's pleasure--her satisfaction you just can't measure!!

Phi Psi's,
Please get a new tape. I had a great time at your party, but *three* times is more than enough.
A Late Leaver

Planet Caladan: Home of House Atreides

words are sacred,
they are the tools with which
we have come to know each other.
if you talk
talk
talk
and then expect people to treat
you with words--compliment
you or ask you questions--
it is kind of like throwing money around
and then expecting to receive donations.

Speak,
Is it *REALLY* that small?
Deepest regrets,
A girl who had to laugh.

The new cheer:
"Bye! Bye! Bye!
Phi Kappa Psi
Pledge Forever, Initiate Never
Phi Kappa. . . why?"

"Hi, my name is Clare, I'm a hot tamales addict..."

You can make the rules but you can't follow them . . .

Congratulations, Uncle Gomer!
I'm so proud!!

J. P.--
BOYCOTT RUSH!
Sincerely, you'll never guess who

Is it true that the administration spent $30,000 on TULIPS?

Hey Delts--
Thanks for the mixer last Wednesday.
AX's

Thank you Delts for another great mixer.
--Alpha Chi s

Why do the Kappa RDs have a goose for a pet?

Has anyone noticed that more football players pledge Delt than pledge FIJI these days?

I saw Al Martin naked, and so was he.

One of these days, Clare. . .
WAFFLE-PRINT!!!

Statement made during an argument in Ravine E-1:
"I do NOT believe in democracy. As a matter of fact, I despise it. The people are just too damn stupid to decide for themselves."

Tonya,
Second and Third Floor Edwards wants to know where your blister from last week is located.

"Suffer the Innocent" Dancers:
BREAK A LEG!!
--Yaniss

Steve,
Did you hear about the new rap group?
Run C-O-P
Rich

Sam and Mary:
Thanks for staying up all night with me.
Todd

P. W.
Is it really 50%?
or more?
Oompah Loompah

Anne,
Ice weasels and orgasms in the middle of the night can't be beat (still ticklish?)
BIG Nate

Kristin--You shouldn't spite Ed by sleeping with wet rubber gloves!

Bessica and Bo--I didn't know they provided rubber duckies in the first floor bathrooms of residence halls!! How nice of them!!

HEY D.C. SALVATOR--
Why don't you PRACTICE playing your SAXOPHONE once in a while. Then MAYBE you would sound better.

He Heidie- ho! You can't graduate without a personal. So what do you want? A wierd message? No, you're too witty. I can't think of anything wierd enough. A love poem? No, you wouldn't know which one it comes from. So how about just "Hi" and "bisous" from your housemates.

Gradis Tykes--
You are awesome and we couldn't ask for a better legacy. Here's to Gradis Annex '89. We love you, --Gradis Girls

Lisa and Sharm-- you have to show me your squeezing technique, I hope to use it on Friday at the same time and place.
Toni

To: A Phi Psi,
I didn't mean to leave too late. Did I keep you up?
One of the Late Leavers

To Todd S
I'd really like to get to know you better, write to Sue a/k/a S.B. in care of the personals.

Dear OX big brother:
Though I didn't need any safety pins this time, I was still glad to see you around Sat. night!! Hope you have a GREAT day--SMILE, sweetie!!
Love, your little sis

Kev--I love you. I hope you figure out what you want soon. I miss you. "Get well soon," okay? Love, your girlfriend.
P.S.--I'm not angry, just a little confused.

Chris P.--
If I show you yours, will you show me mine? Have you been a good little boy?
Love, the two girls who were
slightly out of control Saturday night

Deirdre--The Star Search Spokesmodel, singing the google song and eating snausage franks. I will be your Satan figure. Did you hear that? It was like a piffhh, no a piggff. No one goes to breakfast. Maybe he is my crush.
Love, Ernest

Oooh. . .harder, harder. . .faster, FASTER!. . .yeah, that's the spot. . .oh GOD, that feels sooo good... (Tonya gets a backrub. .)

I'd rather date someone I never met than a total stranger!

John Arch has big arms.

Jefferson--
You are very talented--making those model airplanes out your bung.
Love, your two favorite fans.

Kats, (and Brambles and Sweet Pea)
You're sooooooooooo sexy!
--Ed

Karen,
I'm really sorry. I love you.
Scott

Stacey: Brian, why are you so wet?
Brian: I got a deer stumped on me!!

Oh honorable Gomer, Master of all subtlety. . .

I am *NOT* a romper room reject, and *DON'T* call me "little sprout"!!!

"They both have contacts. . .How MUCH longer could they be out there??!"

I know who you are. You're the Atreides Emperor: Paul Maud'dib

Definition:, for the record.
Doodysmack--To smack one's doody.
It's *NOT* doodyspiack.
The Doodymaster

Hey Lisa and Toni,
Can you see the rain? Where are all the cars coming from?
--Sharm

B. F.
Suck my hog!
--Billie Jo Rorsido

(spoken when no one was supposed to speak)
"Did you ever notice how Matt can't turn the light switch on, on the first try?"
--Fred (Stoner)

Pledges of PDT,
Is it Phi Delta Theta, or Phi Masta Beta?
--A curious Oreo

College is hard on a relationship. You can't have a good one on campus and you can't keep a good one at home!

Laura (AGD),
The health center has a cream to take care of that little itch.

Edwin Meese is a stupid, stubborn twinkie!
Long live the First Amendment!

Hey Lodge Men:
You guys were fantastic Friday night! You're almost too much for this woman to handle!
--A friend

D
Casual sex is nothing compared to the long life we will live together.--(I'll be home soon)!
L
P.S. I love you, lots!!!!

Why do cold hearts and warm faces so often go together?

"Jeff?! Jeff is a wanker!"

3rd Baldwin Prospect--
Is anyone on our hall using the pink condom machine?

Spike (Figi man),
Mi casa es su casa. Entiendes. . . . . ?

Stanley,
Q: What *does* it mean if you have big hands, big feet, and a big nose?
A: A small salami

Carolyn Weirdness,
You are my number one!
Your Hank's man

To Mary B.--
Is a cheese bed really more enjoyable than an RA waterbed?

DAVE H. IS A SEX GOD!!!!!!!
Our beds are cold and lonely without him!
The Women of 2nd Prospect

Speak of the Doug,
Even Ripley couldn't believe it!
--TR

Phi Delts:
We're still waiting for our pepperoni balls to be delivered.
Hungry

"Many men are with other women because it's the same as wanting two nice cars."

Happy Birthday, Ryan!
SB

Let's do it at Larry's.

Hey PKP--
Thanks for the "FUN" mixer Friday!
ADPi

Congratulations all new Alpha Delta Pi initiates! We love you guys!

Went to K-Mart & what did I see,
A big blue light shining at me.
Cheap, store is so cheap!

C. G. E.
You are very intriguing.
--Interested & Intrigued

"All men suck, except for Scott."

Kenny,
What are you doing in bed with your roommate? (Sorry Todd) The OX house needs more steady walls. Beware of scary telephone calls, and more importantly, of Steeeve Miwwa.
Love,
A couple of drunk tie-dyes

Daron--
Did you happen to see the moon last night? I hear there's a world shortage of macaroni and cheese. Don't worry--Jerry tunes make us teary-eyed too. We're having Daron withdrawal. Please visit us!
Love, two lost and lonely souls

Kelly--
Ya gotta love the fact that we're bitchin'.
Love,
DK
PS--Time is on our side???
(I guess not academically speaking)

Dead,
By your suggestion, I could dream about a Delt (coming), a Phi Psi (the long-haired clone or a drunkard), a volleyball player (missing a name tag), or a birthday party thrown by OX. I want the Greek system out of my dreams, but you can still suggest the Delt.
Love, a dreamer who constantly escapes reality.

Jelly--
Just how many dreams have you had about Pete? How is it being known as the campus hippie?--No, Folksy--You are a great actress.
Love,
Dead (Future Roommate, literally whose dead.)

Embryo--
You may be an asshole. . .
but you're hot.
Love, the "STOR" girls--
Do you need another hint?

What's a burning anus of love, and why do we like them over nice guys?

B. G.
I hope you're finally decomped. Anytime you need to release stress. . .
Love,
???

Dear Larry Syllabus,
Don't your security riot goons have better things to do than busting GRADIS parties?

To the guy who "wasn't going to drink at all" Saturday night--
OX green looks great on you!!!
(Sorry! I couldn't resist!)

To our 3rd muskateer. . . .Happy 21st baby! Keep on eating those peas & showing off those cute penguin toes!
Hugs & Kisses, Ho & BA

Lori, Lisa, Dawn, Claire:
Hang in there--we're thinking of you!
ADPi

Good Luck to all the dancers in the Orchesis show. Pump it up!!

Editor's note: Sorry to all those who's Personals were not included in this week's issue.

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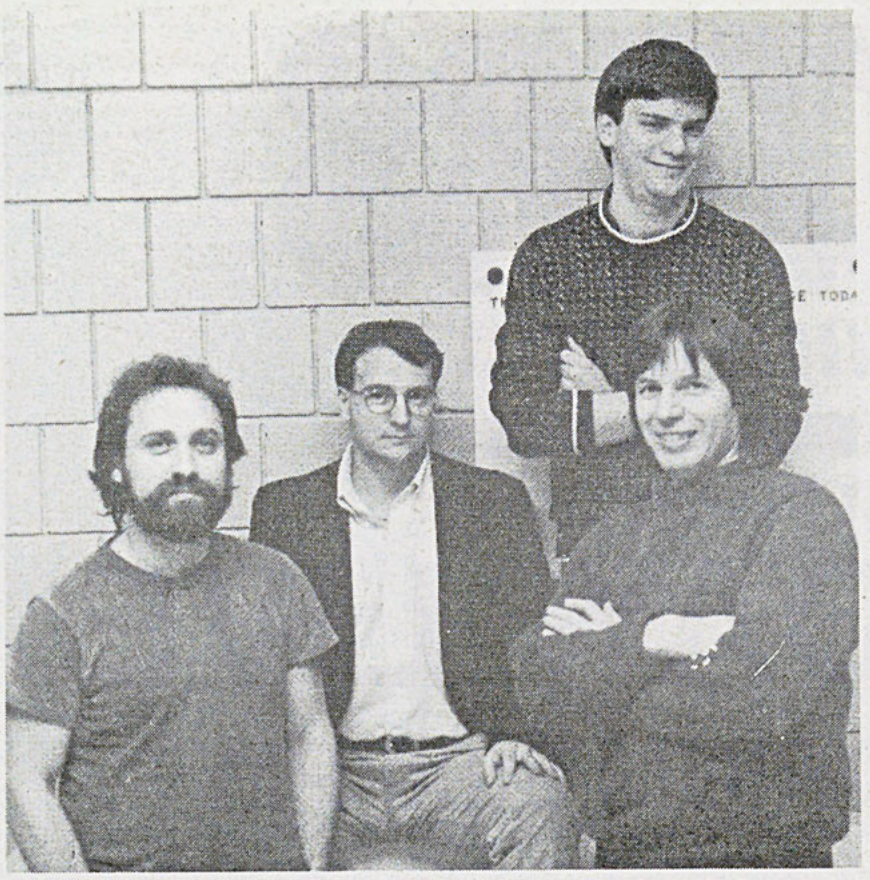
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Upcoming Events

Thursday		**May 5, 1988**
Latin American Film: "Kiss of the Spider Woman"	AV Room	Noon
Poetry Reading, Brian Swann	Doane Hall	8:00 p.m.
Lecture, Ruth Mandel "Women & the 1988 Presidential Election"	Ford Chapel	8:30 p.m.
Friday		**May 6, 1988**
Orchesis ***Bits & Pieces***	Shafer Auditorium	8:15 p.m.
McKinley's: ***Too Many Daves***	CC Activities Room	9:00 p.m.
Saturday		**May 7, 1988**
Orchesis ***Bits & Pieces***	Shafer Auditorium	8:15 p.m.
Johnny C's Dance	CC Lobby	9:00 p.m.
Sunday		**May 8, 1988**
Mother's Day		
Allegheny Vocal Groups Concert	Ford Memorial Chapel	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday		**May 11, 1988**
The Untouchables	Shafer	9:00 p.m.

Submissions for Upcoming Events should be sent to Box 12

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WANTED: Assistant Music Director. Call 724-3376 for details.

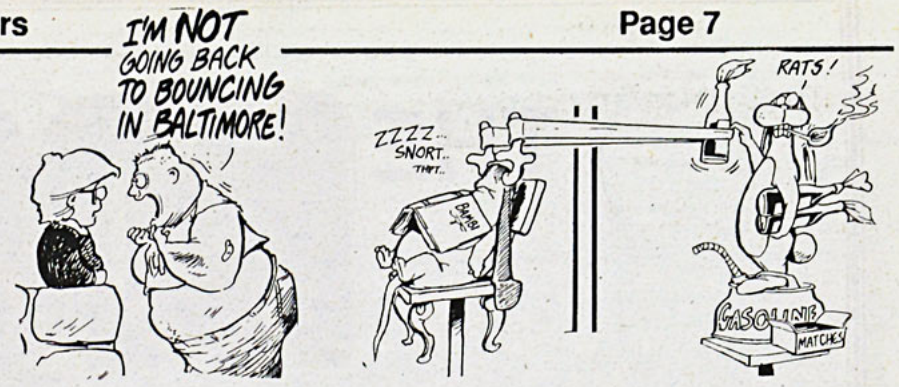
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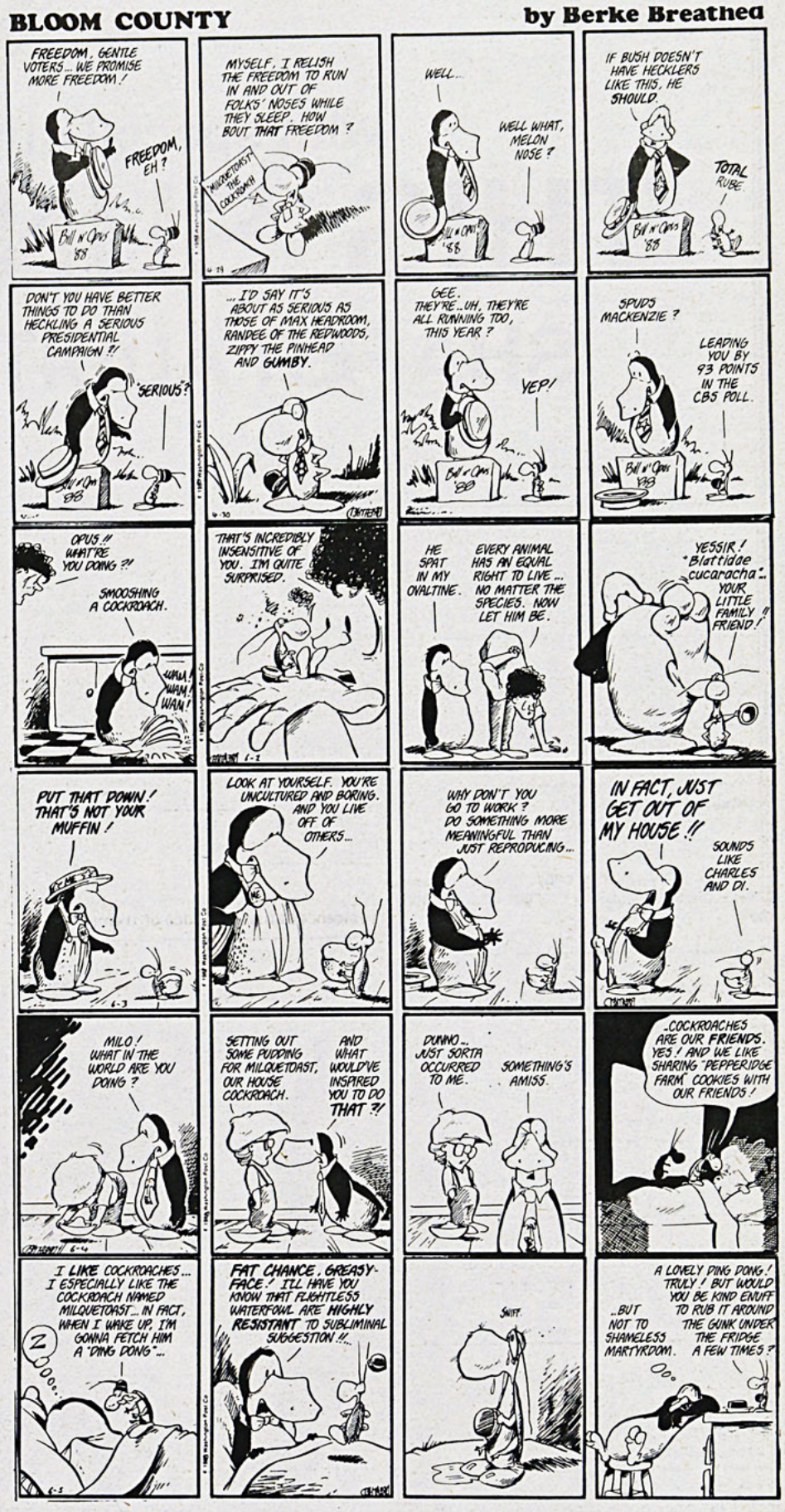
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FOUND: A girl's gold watch; lost outside of Quigley. Contact Mike, Box 1265.

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