

The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

Founded July 1876

April 18, 1991

Volume 114, Number 25

Faculty Contracts

Safe for 1991-92

Sullivan Letter Updates Faculty

By Mark Ostrowski
Managing Editor

All faculty now contracted to stay with the College for the 1991-92 school year "will be with us, if they wish," according to a letter sent yesterday to faculty from President of the College Daniel F. Sullivan.

The letter also said, however, that "if enrollment continues to fall or if we conclude that Allegheny should be smaller in size than originally planned, we will have to reduce the size of the faculty accordingly."

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Sullivan said that no method of reducing faculty size has been determined as of yet, in the event that such a reduction becomes necessary.

Charlie Pollock, director of Public Affairs and secretary of the College said in a telephone interview Wednesday that the College is "real optimistic about our admissions performance this year."

He added, however, that the market could change and that it is too early to determine what the final outcome for admissions next year will be. According to Sullivan's letter, the candidate reply date for

students admitted for the fall of 1991 is May 1. Until that date, the letter said, there will not be a "reasonably full picture of next year's enrollment."

"It's still our belief that Allegheny ought to be 1850 students," Pollock said. He said the College will not decide to admit fewer students regularly unless it becomes necessary in order to maintain the quality of the student body.

He also said that until the class of 1994 has graduated, the College will probably not be able to achieve a student body of 1850 students. This is because the class of 1994 is significantly smaller than the average class size needed to maintain a total student body of 1850 students.

The letter Sullivan sent was designed to "firm up... what has been decided as of now regarding faculty." It listed three points which Sullivan said explain the current position of College policy regarding the faculty, size of the student body and evaluation of departments, programs and positions.

The three points are:

1. "If enrollment continues to fall or if we conclude that Al-

□ continued on page 5



Aaron Joyce Photo

Matt Doheny and Carol Grunden are sworn in by Dave Bergh, attorney general of ASG, as Gary Ciao, 1990-91 ASG vice-president, looks on.

Doheny, Grunden Take Oath

By T. Jeffrey Weiss
Assistant News Editor

The normal proceedings of Allegheny Student Government's weekly Senate meeting were put on hold for formal ceremony.

President Matt Doheny and Vice-president Carol Grunden officially received the executive power of ASG through the

swearing-in by former Attorney General David Bergh. Also sworn-in was Damon Hopkins for the office of controller.

The first order of business was the initial presentation of the 1992 ASG organizational operating budget. The budget, proposed by former Controller Craig O'Conner and former president J.D. Wilcox, was approved by Senate after some argument concerning the budgets of the Allegheny Outing Club (AOC) and the CAMPUS newspaper.

The next order of business was the second voting on an amendment proposing the addition of a multicultural affairs director to the ASG cabinet. The senate unanimously approved the amendment.

The final order of business was the approval of the 1991-92 Executive Cabinet. The senate unanimously approved Doheny's cabinet after a short period of debate over his selection for treasurer.

The cabinet members approved were: Joe Cary as treasurer; Damon Hopkins as controller; Krissy Sanderson as director of student affairs; Kelly Diel as assistant director of student affairs; Dede Burris as Attorney General; Anthony Johnson as director of multicultural affairs; Jamie Snow as director of educational affairs; Jacquie Miller as assistant director of educational affairs; Benjamin Forbes as director of student voting; Anthony Pitagora as director of travel; Michelle Diel and Barbara Reilly as Co-directors of publicity and W. Scott Hardy as administrative assistant.

The cabinet positions of parliamentarian, assistant controller, and assistant treasurer have not been filled.

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Thanks Tillie!

By Alicia Haglund
Assistant News Editor

Marriott employee Tillie Karns is retiring after nine years of service at Allegheny College. Over these years, Karns has become a campus favorite. As one student put it, "Seeing Tillie in the morning always put me in a good mood --even if I did have an eight o'clock."

A farewell party is being held for Karns on Friday at 1 p.m. in Brooks Dining Hall. All students are invited to stop in and say good bye.

1991-92 ASG BUDGET (FIRST OF TWO APPROVALS)			
Name	Requested	Budget	Last Year
Advancement of Black Culture	\$ 9760.00	\$ 2100.00	\$ 6035.00
Allegheny Cultural Escape Society	5485.00	2175.00	2478.00
Allegheny Jazz Lab	3750.00	1490.00	6570.00
Allegheny Literary Review	3756.00	1507.00	1486.00
Allegheny Non-Traditional Students	1070.00	590.00	1025.00
Allegheny Outing Club	2117.00	1541.00	1358.00
A.P.O.	2115.00	1050.00	1200.00
Amnesty International	1420.00	720.00	810.00
Association for Computing Machinery	4070.00	1315.00	5527.00
Allegheny College Amateur Radio Association	1050.00	985.00	N/A
Dimensions	551.00	123.00	376.00
Society of Free Expression	1095.00	270.00	1000.00
International Club	2335.00	1485.00	1270.00
Hillel	4625.00	310.00	1467.00
Philosophic Forum	800.00	100.00	206.25
Fencing	1124.65	468.65	699.00
Society for Environmental Awareness	1170.00	835.00	N/A
Tri Beta	1884.00	441.50	1390.50
The Fourth Wall	884.00	884.00	0.00
Wind Symphony and Ensemble	7362.00	7282.00	4100.00
Womens Lacrosse Club	1985.00	1960.00	2023.00
Student Art Society	670.00	355.00	N/A
A.R.P.A.	668.00	378.00	400.00
Men's Lacrosse	5961.00	4384.00	5178.50
Bacchus	1818.00	1068.00	1923.00
Senior Class	7602.00	5730.00	N/A
Rugby Club	3906.00	3506.00	3006.00
Democratic Socialists of America	1850.00	280.00	950.00
Men's Volleyball	2848.50	2400.00	3214.00
Hockey	5833.00	5745.00	4335.00
Executive Budget Request	4678.50	4678.50	4678.50
South African Scholars Fund	480.00	185.00	N/A
WARC	10676.00	10661.00	13397.00
The CAMPUS	13734.00	8664.00	5037.80
Concert Committee	21500.00	10000.00	23500.00
College Republicans	2250.00	715.00	1055.00
S.E.T.	3230.00	2320.00	2250.00

World & National News

compiled from the USA Today/Applelink network

U.S.A. to Aid Refugees

President Bush Tuesday ordered U.S. troops into northern Iraq to carve out a safe haven for Kurdish refugees - reversing his hands-off policy. The Kurds are fleeing Saddam Hussein's retribution for their failed rebellion. Officials said up to 1,000 a day are dying. Bush said the objective is to coax the Kurds into camps where aid is more easily distributed.

Rail Strike Begins

Freight railroads and their unions bargained against a midnight deadline Tuesday, but failed to avert a coast-to-coast strike that could strand rail passengers and stop the flow of one-third of the nation's goods. A strike could idle 200,000 freight workers and perhaps a half-million others with non-rail jobs.

Ruling Reduces Appeals

A Tuesday Supreme Court ruling could speed executions by sharply reducing appeals by death row inmates. The 6-3 decision in a Georgia case limits appeals to one trip through state and federal appeals courts, reducing repetitive petitions that delay executions a decade or more. Dissenting Justice Thurgood Marshall said the ruling was a "manifestly unfair" restriction on rights.

Airport Playgrounds Are Future

Though families and other leisure travelers make up only a third of the USA's travelers, they are starting to command more attention. The Greater Pittsburgh International Airport has a playground called Kidsport. It may be indicative of the future of airports, which are getting more competitive, says one airport spokesman. Several other major airports have children's areas.

McDonald's to Reduce Trash

McDonald's says it will try to cut its trash by 80% through recycling, switching to reusable packaging and turning garbage into compost. The 8,600 restaurants produce about 2 million pounds of trash a day - mostly from kitchen supplies. Changes include carry-out bags made from recycled paper; sandwich wraps of unbleached paper; smaller napkins; and an end to cutlery wrapped in plastic.

NRA Elects Hardliner

The National Rifle Association, facing one of its toughest battles in Congress, has elected hard-liner Wayne LaPierre its top paid officer. LaPierre, 41, who built a reputation as a forceful opponent of gun control while working as the group's chief lobbyist, is expected to step up efforts to defeat gun control measures while working to ease tension within the organization.

Police Group Condemns Brutality

Police chiefs from a dozen cities joined Tuesday to condemn brutality like the police beating of a Los Angeles motorist last month and called on President Bush to convene a new commission on crime and violence. Included are chiefs from Atlanta; San Diego; Newark, N.J.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Tulsa; Chicago; Dallas; Boston; Baltimore; Portland, Ore.; and Bridgeport, Conn.

Workers Strike in Serbia

More than 700,000 textile, metal and leather workers in the communist-led republic of Serbia went on strike in Yugoslavia's biggest labor protest since World War II. About 10,000 miners in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and teachers in the Slovenia republic and Vojvodina province, also stopped work. Mechanics struck at the Yugoslav airline JAT.

Death Sentences Commuted

South Africa commuted death sentences of 17, including a white who killed 8 blacks, and an African National Congress guerrilla who bombed a bar. Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee said President F.W. de Klerk commuted the terms on recommendation of a review panel set up after the white minority government eased capital-punishment rules.

Groups Want NSF Government to Resign

Romanian opposition groups called on the National Salvation Front government to resign and hold early elections. They said it had bungled economic reforms and was tainted by retaining functionaries of the communist regime overthrown 16 months ago.

Congress Postponed in Cuba

"Logistical problems" have forced Cuba's ruling Communist Party to postpone its crucial party congress until after the summer and to give priority to staging the Pan American Games in August, officials said.

Cocaine Arrest in Columbia

Narcotics police arrested four Colombian women dressed as Catholic nuns at Quito airport, carrying 22 pounds of cocaine hidden in their habits, a local newspaper reported. The women were on the way to Spain.

Walkouts Continue in U.S.S.R.

The Soviet parliament gave preliminary approval Tuesday to a measure banning political strikes - but the wave of walkouts rolled on. About 300,000 coal miners throughout the nation - now joined by other workers - are showing no signs of easing up on their six-week strike.

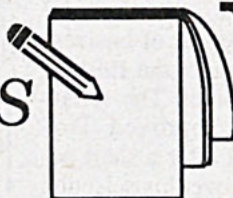
Israel Thumbs Nose at U.S.

Israel thumbed its nose at the USA Tuesday just hours before Secretary of State James Baker's departure for the region, settling five Jewish families in the West Bank. The White House called the latest settlement in Revava "an obstacle to peace." Revava - designed to house up to 1,000 families - is one of more than 130 West Bank settlements housing 85,000 Jews.

Bush Hints at Execution Support

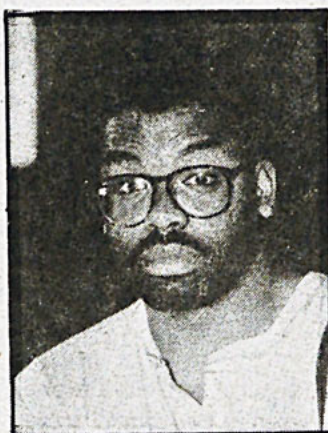
President Bush hinted support Tuesday for executing Saddam Hussein if convicted for war crimes. "I seldom differ with my wife," Bush said of first lady Barbara Bush, who said Monday that Saddam should be hanged if convicted. "I doubt that I'll differ with her here." But Bush also left the door open for Saddam to go to a third country.

The
CAMPUS
Asks...



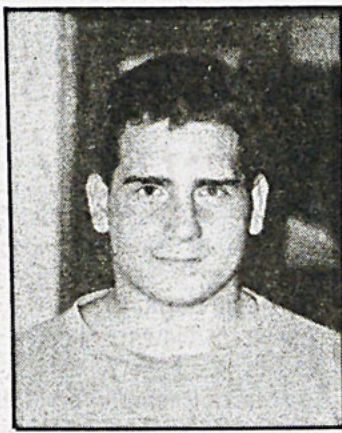
What are your reactions to Good Times weekend?

...compiled by Laurel McGowan with photos by Aaron Joyce



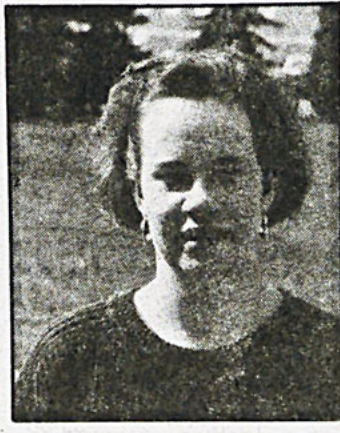
"It looked good, anyway I had a good time this weekend because Allegheny Rugby won this weekend. Rugby! Rugby!"

--Tony DeFreece '92



"What was Good Times weekend? Is it this weekend? Or was it last weekend? Whoops, I must of missed it..."

--Dave Thomas '93



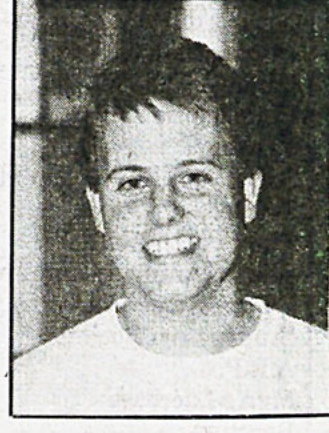
"There was a variety of activities going on all weekend and we tried to provide different activities that would interest everybody. Unfortunately there were a lot of other activities going on that weekend that people were involved in and unfortunately we didn't get the attendance we had hoped for."

--Maureen Quinn '93



"I was in the C.C. a couple of times this weekend, but there was almost no one else there. It's really a shame that all that money and planning went into it and it was all wasted."

--Joan Wertz '91



"Well, I'm sure it was a good time but I was having a better time at my Spring Party so I didn't attend."

--Don Truesdell '93

Hey You! This is your last chance to join *The CAMPUS* next semester!

All these positions are open, so pick one and apply. Just do it! Convenient application forms are included in this week's issue, so applying couldn't be easier! But hurry—all applications are due Saturday!

EDITORSHIPS:

News Editor

The News Editor is responsible for assembling the news section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing the Assistant News Editors, and also for managing the news staff. The News Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The News Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of news reporters.

Experience suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The News Editor should also have a thorough grounding in journalistic writing.

Perspectives Editor

The Perspectives Editor is responsible for assembling the perspectives section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing the Assistant Perspectives Editors, as well as for any regular columnists. He/she must also serve as a member of the

Editorial Board. He/she is responsible for assigning cartoons to the staff cartoonist. He/she must actively solicit perspectives articles from members of the Allegheny community. He/she is also required to attend 2-3 weekly meetings of the Editorial Board.

Experience suggested: While not mandatory, at least one semester of newspaper staff experience is suggested. The Perspectives Editor should be well-versed in campus, local, national, and international news, and should regularly read news publications.

Sports Editor

The Sports Editor is responsible for assembling the sports section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing the Assistant Sports Editors, and also for managing the sports staff. The Sports Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The Sports Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of

sports reporters.

Experience suggested: At least one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The Sports Editor should also have a thorough grounding in sportswriting.

Arts & Leisure Editor

The Arts & Leisure Editor is responsible for assembling the A&L section of the paper each week. He/she is responsible for managing the Assistant Arts & Leisure Editors, and also for managing the Arts & Leisure staff. The Arts & Leisure Editor is also responsible for providing the Photography Editor with all photo assignments every week. The Arts & Leisure Editor must also coordinate and facilitate regular meetings with the entire staff of Arts & Leisure reporters. He/she is also responsible for promoting all entertainment events relevant to the Allegheny College community, including Allegheny College, Meadville, and regional entertainment events.

Experience suggested: At least

one semester on the newspaper staff as either a section editor or assistant section editor. The Arts & Leisure Editor should also have a thorough grounding in feature writing.

Photography Editor

The Photography Editor is responsible for assigning all photos to his/her photography staff as he/she receives them from section editors. He/she is also responsible for developing all film and printing all pictures on Wednesday nights. He/she must also maintain organized files of negatives. He/she is responsible for managing the newspaper's darkroom, which includes ordering all photo supplies. He/she must hold regular staff meetings with his/her staff.

Experience suggested: The Photography Editor must have a working knowledge of cameras, as well as darkroom developing and printing experience. Completion of the College's photography classes is recommended.

ASSISTANT EDITORSHIPS:

Assistant News Editors

For first semester, there will be openings for up to three Assistant News Editors. Assistant News Editors are responsible for working with the News Editor to prepare the news section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the News Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make assignments and/or conduct news staff meetings in the News Editor's absence.

Assistant Perspectives Editor

The Assistant Perspectives Editor is responsible for aiding the

Perspectives Editor in the weekly preparation of the section. He/she must help the Perspectives Editor lay out the section, and must also help solicit perspectives articles from the College community.

Assistant Sports Editors

For first semester, there will be openings for up to three Assistant Sports Editors. Assistant Sports Editors are responsible for working with the Sports Editor to prepare the sports section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Sports Editor during the layout of the section, and they may

have to make assignments and/or conduct sports staff meetings in the Sports Editor's absence.

Assistant Arts & Leisure Editors

For first semester, there will be openings for up to three Assistant Arts & Leisure Editors. Assistant Arts & Leisure Editors are responsible for working with the Arts & Leisure Editor to prepare the Arts & Leisure section of the paper each week. They are responsible for helping the Arts & Leisure Editor during the layout of the section, and they may have to make

assignments and/or conduct Arts & Leisure staff meetings in the Arts & Leisure Editor's absence.

Assistant Photography Editor

The Assistant Photography Editor works with the Photography Editor in coordinating the photography staff. He/she may also be required to develop film and print pictures.

Experience suggested: The assistant photography editor must have a working knowledge of cameras, as well as some darkroom experience.

MANAGERIAL, EDITORIAL, AND OTHER POSITIONS:

Advertising Manager

The Advertising Manager is responsible for soliciting advertisements for the paper. He/she is required to solicit local, regional, and national advertisers. This involves going into Meadville, as well as phoning other companies directly. The Advertising Manager is also responsible for producing the ads using an Apple Macintosh and Macintosh software. He/she is also responsible for billing advertisers. He/she receives a commission for all advertising sales.

Assistant Advertising Manager

The Assistant Advertising Manager is responsible for helping the Advertising Manager wherever necessary. The relationship and responsibilities of the assistant vary, depending on agreements with the Advertising Manager. The assistant receives a commission for all ad sales.

Editorial Board

For first semester, the paper will have a number of positions available on the Editorial Board. Editorial Board members do not have to be regular members of the newspaper staff, nor do they need any prior experience with the paper. The Editorial Board is responsible for writing the weekly editorials, and also for determining various policies of the paper as a whole. The Editorial Board meets twice weekly. Additional meetings are called as needed, to resolve difficult or contentious issues. Applicants for the Editorial Board should submit up-to-date on campus, local, national, and international news events. Each applicant for the Editorial Board must submit a 500-word typed essay addressing a campus-related issue which is of personal interest to the applicant. The issue must

not have already been addressed by this semester's Editorial Board. Applicants are expected to take a stand in their essay, and to defend that stand with evidence. Special attention will be paid to the method of argument used in supporting the essay's thesis. All essays are due when applications are submitted.

Copy Editors

The newspaper has several openings for Copy Editors. Copy Editors are responsible for proofreading all text which appears in the newspaper. Copy Editors should have a good working knowledge of the rules of English grammar. Applicants for this position need not have been members of the staff before. The positions require people who are able to identify any and all errors in typed copy. In many ways, Copy Editors hold some of the most crucial positions on the staff, as they make sure all text conforms to the newspaper's rules of style.

Distribution Manager

The Distribution Manager is responsible for delivering the papers to various locations around campus when they arrive on Thursday. The papers usually arrive at 4 p.m., so the Distribution Manager must have from 4 to 6 p.m. free on Thursdays. He/she also is responsible for coordinating the

paper's subscription series, which includes collecting all subscription checks and keeping track of subscription billing. He/she is also responsible for mailing newspapers to subscribers each week. This position is a work-study position, and requires five hours per week.

Staff Reporters

The newspaper has numerous openings for staff reporters. The position of staff reporter is an excellent entry-level position for those without experience seeking entry into the field of college journalism. Staff reporters may write for any section of the paper. They must be available to write one story per week. Staff reporters should have completed the College's basic writing courses, and experience with the News-writing class,

while not required, is a plus. Staff reporters must be available for regular group meetings with their section editors and assistant section editors. Applicants should indicate their section of preference on their application.

Don't miss this chance to become a part of one of Allegheny's oldest institutions! Applications are due April 20th at noon. Pick up applications in room U202 of the Campus Center. Drop off completed applications at U202, or drop them to Box 12.

Allegheny Announces Recipients of 1991 Honorary Degrees

By Amy Kessler
Assistant News Editor

Allegheny College has announced the recipients of its 1991 honorary degrees. W.D. Snodgrass, who was given the 1960 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry; Suleiman Nuh Ali, an Allegheny alumnus who was held for six and one-half years as a political prisoner in his native country, Somalia; and Donald

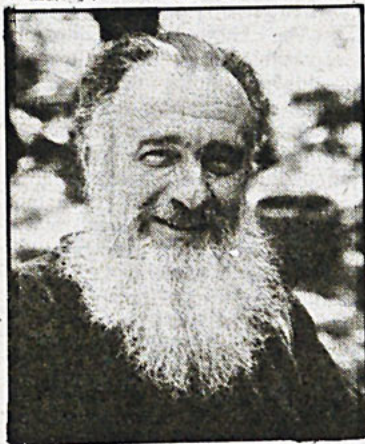


Photo by Kathleen Snodgrass

W.D. Snodgrass

M. Alstadt, chairman of the board of Lord Corporation in Erie and member of many state and national boards of directors. These three men will address the 450 Allegheny graduates during Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 19.

Delivering the Baccalaureate

sermon will be the Right Reverend James Hamilton Outley, the Episcopal bishop for the Diocese of Panama and father of Allegheny senior Luis Ottley. Reverend Outley will be speaking on the topic "The World is the Lord," on Saturday, May 18, at 1 p.m.

Snodgrass received the 1960 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for his collection of poems, *Heart's Needle*. A native of Wilkesburg, east of Pittsburgh, Snodgrass also received grants and prizes from the Guinness Poetry Award (Great Britain), the Ford Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Guggenheim Foundation and the Academy of American Poets. He was cited by *The New York Times Book Review* as "one of the five best poets writing in English."

In addition to his poetry, Snodgrass has put out several volumes of critical essays, including a translation and analysis of Christian Morgenstern's *Gallows Songs*. In the fall of 1989 he took part in the college's Single Voice Reading Series, and his association with the college has gone back almost 20 years.

Distinguished Professor of Creative Writing and Contemporary Poetry at the University of Delaware, Snodgrass received

a Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and Master of Fine Arts degrees from the University of Iowa.

Suleiman, who was a student at Allegheny in 1965-66,

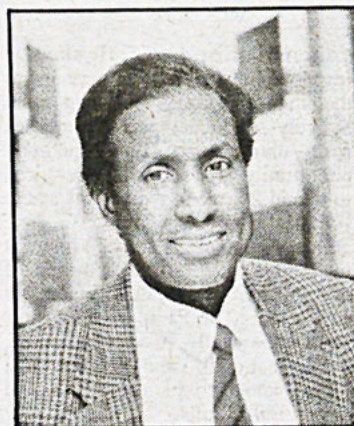


Photo by Bill Owen of Public Affairs

Suleiman Nuh Ali

earned a degree in architecture from Howard University in 1971. After graduating he returned to Somalia and worked as an architect.

In Sept. 1982, Suleiman was arrested at his home and held without charges until being brought before trial in Feb. 1988 on charges of treason. He was found guilty on the basis of a forced confession and sentenced to death. Somali dictator Mohamed Siad Barre yielded to

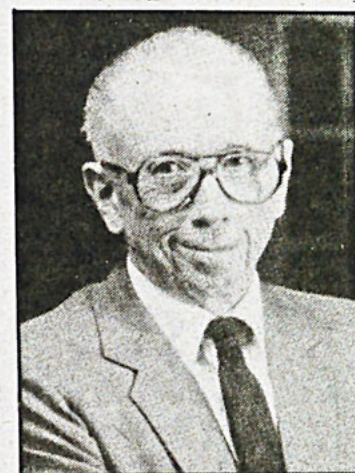
international pressure, much of it coming from Meadville and Allegheny, and commuted the sentence to 24 years in prison.

Thirteen months later, Suleiman was released but was not allowed to leave the country until Dec. 1990. He arrived at Allegheny several weeks later and is now teaching a course titled "Islam and the Modern State" for the Department of Political Science.

Suleiman's case was taken on by several members of Congress, including Representative Tom Ridge; the National Academy of Sciences, Committee on Human Rights; Amnesty International, including the student chapter at Allegheny; and the U.S. Department of State. His honorary degree will be presented in recognition of the triumph of human spirit, as well as in celebration of the efforts of the entire Allegheny community on his behalf.

Following graduation from the University of Pittsburgh, Alstadt served from 1952-52 as a consultant to the Lincoln Project concerned with the Air Defense of the United States. During 1956, he was a consultant to the Carnegie Foundation's efforts to reorganize the technical curricula of American universities.

Alstadt became a member in 1963 of Governor Scranton's committee predicting the future of technology's impact on Pennsylvania industry. He is currently a member of the Policy Committee of the Pennsylvania Business Council and the Pennsylvania Council on Economic Education as well as chairman of the Science and



Public Affairs Photo

Donald M. Alstadt

Technology Task Force of the Pennsylvania Economic Development Corporation.

In 1969, Alstadt was appointed by President Nixon as Metropolitan Chairman of the

□ continued on page 20

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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American Colleges in Public Relations Bind

By Amy Hudson

(CPS) - Colleges and universities treat their athletes "like rubbish." Some of them also have tried to cheat the government out of \$200 million to help pay for things like yachts and wine.

And *Time* magazine thinks there's "a new intolerance on the rise" on campus.

While Harper's magazine outlined a "second sexual revolution" in which college women are redefining unwanted leers as "sexual abuse crimes," Forbes

magazine spied "an academic and cultural revolution" that has left people from "minority, feminist and Third World cultures" with the power to determine what courses are taught and what their classmates can say.

Those are just some of the reports and articles released in recent weeks about the state of American campuses, and all portrayed them as horrible places.

Colleges, in short, seem to find themselves with a terrible public relations problem.

"Higher education is being called into question by a lot of people," noted Dick Jones, whose firm handles public relations for several campuses, mostly in Pennsylvania.

"Our bank of good will with the public is diminishing,"

agreed Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, based in Washington, D.C.

"It's difficult because we set ourselves up to be white knights," he said.

Criticism of schools began in earnest in 1983 with the release of a federally sponsored report called "A Nation At Risk," and sparked a prolonged series of reports and "white papers" variously examining faculty morale, minority enrollment, college crime, the liberal arts and, among other topics, the value of what students get for their tuition dollars.

During the past six months,

□ continued on page 20



Centerstage presents

Alexander String Quartet

Friday, April 19
7:30 p.m. - Ford Chapel
Free Admission

and

"DARROW!"

Defender of the Damned

Tuesday, April 23
8:00 p.m. - Ford Chapel
Free Admission



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Allegheny Students
and Faculty.

Market Tops 3000

By Mark Walters
Copy Editor

A significant financial milestone was passed yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange. Wall Street rejoiced as the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) topped the 3000 mark for the first time in its history.

The Dow gained 17.58 points to close at 3004.46. Trading was extremely heavy, with 246,930,000 shares changing hands.

The DJIA has flirted with this benchmark several times in recent months. The closest approach to date came last July, when it closed at 2999.75 on two consecutive days. As recently as February the Dow closed repeatedly above 2980. The 3000 mark had seemed like an invisible barrier, with many investors fearing terrible consequences from venturing to

these new heights.

The stock market is in its eighth year of bullish activity. The crisis in the Persian Gulf, rising unemployment, and the recent minor recession caused widespread pessimism among investors. Nevertheless, falling interest rates and a successful end to the conflict in the Middle East have renewed confidence in the market. The Dow has gained nearly 500 points since the war began.

The Average of 30 Industrials reflects the aggregate price of the shares of a set group of representative stocks, and is calculated continuously throughout the trading day. The stocks included are chosen by Dow Jones, Inc.

To put Wednesday's achievement in perspective, consider when the DJIA broke the first two "thousand" barriers. The Dow reached the 1000-point level in 1966, and crossed over 2000 in 1987.

Condom Confusion

TUCSON, Ariz. (CPS) - The manufacturer of Trojan and Hercules condoms has warned a University of Arizona student to stop selling a condom-shaped computer dust cover - advertised as helping to "protect against viruses" - or risk a lawsuit for violating trademarks owned by Carter-Wallace, Inc. of New York.

In a letter to UA student Nyles Baur, the company threat-

ened to sue if Bauer did not stop selling the product, which caused "consumer confusion as to the source of the product."

The project, Bauer told The Daily Wildcat, the campus paper, involved about 1,5000 special "reservoir-tipped computer covers that are two-foot take-offs on condom packages."

He said he plans to stop selling them as soon as he empties his inventory.

Pornography Course

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS) - Eight students reportedly lined up before the advertised start of registration April 1 for a fall semester course called "Pornography and America: Textuality and Sensuality."

The problem was that the advertisement was an April Fools joke played by the Daily Princetonian, the campus paper. There was no such course offered.

Putative porn Prof. Andrew Ross, however, noted that, given the student response,

starting such a course "might not be a bad idea."

Ross earlier taught a "well-attended" Women's Studies film series that included the movies "Superdyke Meets Madam X" and "Gonad the Barbarian."

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Student Drug Testing

□ continued from page 4

successful with the cooperation of people we're working with," he said.

Other schools already have started forcing students to prove their sobriety.

Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University, a private campus in Lynchburg, Va., already randomly tests its students for drugs.

University of Maryland students who have previously violated the campus's drug policy must submit to testing.

Students enrolled at the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical

University campuses in Arizona and Florida and in Purdue University's Department of Aviation Technology are also tested.

Most college athletic departments have some sort of drug testing policy for student-athletes.

Editor's Note: The text which follows is the complete letter as distributed to the faculty on Wednesday, April 17, 1991. The opinions represented in this letter are not necessarily those of The CAMPUS, or any of its members.

April 17, 1991

To Allegheny Faculty:

As you know from faculty meeting discussions, Finance Committee and Faculty Council minutes, and last week's meeting of faculty department chairs, we have for some time had to entertain the possibility that Allegheny may have a smaller enrollment for a while. The assumed size of the College is, of course, a critical number for planning purposes. This year we are down about 110 full-pay-equivalent students relative to the number budgeted in the spring of 1990, with the correlated financial consequences.

Over the past year we have sought to assess our situation in light of both this year's admissions results (for fall of 1991) and our growing understanding of the larger picture nationally. I have deliberately avoided jumping prematurely to decisions one might later wish to retract, and so all of us have lived this year with more ambiguity than any of us would prefer.

We are still in the process, in consultation with the Finance Committee and Faculty Council, of preparing next year's budget, to be presented to the Board of Trustees on May 18. The candidate reply date for students admitted for fall of 1991 is May 1. It's not until after that date that a reasonably full picture of next year's enrollment will emerge.

In the meantime, Provost Ford, Vice-

President Hyde and I have had the beginnings of discussions with Faculty council and faculty on the Finance committee focused on what might be required if the College becomes smaller in enrollment. These latest conversations have heightened your concerns, I understand, and prompt me to firm up for you what has been decided as of now regarding faculty:

1. If enrollment continues to fall or if we conclude that Allegheny should be smaller in size than originally planned, we will have to reduce the size of the faculty accordingly.

2. All faculty now contracted to be with us next year (1991-92) will be with us, if they wish.

3. We are seeking, and will continue to seek, the advice of Faculty Council on the criteria and the process we should use to evaluate departments, programs, and positions if we need to get smaller.

That is all that is firm as of this date. As other things become firm, we will keep faculty informed. We will provide a progress report at the April 26 faculty meeting, and plan a full discussion at our May 16 meeting. Needless to say, we all hope things will turn out better than the worst case for which we have planned.

Sincerely,
Daniel F. Sullivan

Faculty Contracts Safe

□ continued from page 1

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2. "All faculty now contracted to be with us next year (1991-92) will be with us, if they

wish."

3. "We are seeking, and will continue to seek, the advice of Faculty Council on the criteria and the process we should use to evaluate departments, programs and positions if we need to get smaller."



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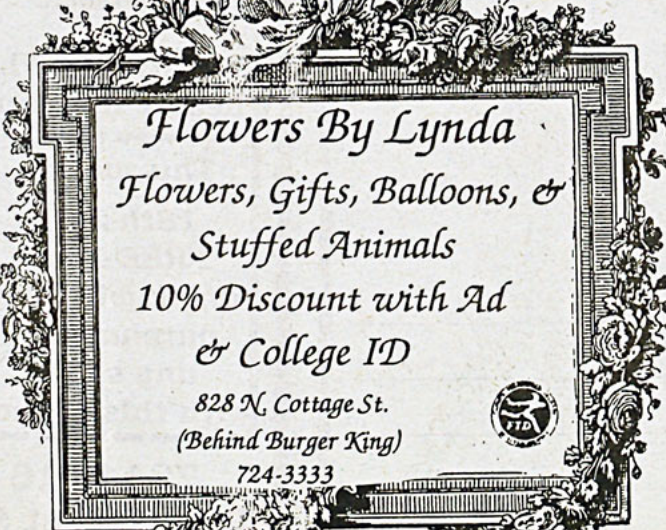
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NASA Over Budget

By Judi Hasson

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WASHINGTON — Sen. Al Gore accused NASA on Tuesday of camouflaging costs of the space station, saying the space agency excluded more than \$2 billion from the orbiting lab's new pricetag when it delivered a leaner, cheaper design to lawmakers last month.

At a congressional hearing Tuesday on the Space Station Freedom, the Tennessee Democrat warned the agency that it cannot expect to keep coming back to Congress for more money in an era of fiscal belt-tightening.

"It is a new day," declared Gore, chairman of a Senate space subcommittee. "When we get down the road a ways, there will be a train wreck."

Under questioning, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials acknowledged the scaled-down plan excluded more than \$2 billion that would be used to pay for an astronaut-rescue vehicle, a closed-oxygen system and a second laboratory — and said they would be paid from normal "reserve" funds.

The plan NASA delivered to Congress last month cut the space station's cost to \$30 billion — from \$38.3 billion — and trimmed its size, the number of astronauts needed and the number of space shuttle flights to keep it operating.

The proposal must be approved by Congress.

Several more hearings are planned this year before the NASA budget — voted on in yearly increments — comes to an actual vote.

William Lenoir, space flight director, told Gore that the cost of the extra programs would come out of reserve funds built into NASA's budgets during the next five years. NASA

annually reserves 10 percent to 20 percent of its budget for unexpected expenditures.

"Our intent is to make it (the space station) fit within the overall NASA ceiling," he said.

NASA administrator Richard Truly told Gore that it was not the intention of NASA to try to overturn priorities established in last year's budget agreement between Congress and the administration. That plan includes a 10 percent growth for NASA in the next five years.

□ continued on page 8



AP LaserPhoto Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Kurdish refugees fight for rations in a camp on the Turkish border. The refugees had been fighting for the food until Turkish soldiers stepped in and began distributing the food. Crates of relief aid containing food and supplies are being dropped from U.S. C-130 transport planes into the camps. Turkish soldiers are also erecting a border fence between Iraq and Turkey to keep refugees in their Iraqi camp.



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Sorority Hazing Incident Examined

(CPS) - In a relatively rare report of sorority hazing, 11 members of a sorority at Jacksonville State University (JSU) in Alabama were arrested March 31 after pledges told officials they had been hazed.

Peer counselors, resident hall assistants and the 1990 Homecoming queen were among the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) accused of causing emotional and physical anguish for the organization's newcom-

ers, JSU Director of Public Safety David Nichols said.

The members are currently out on a signature bond, he added, while campus officials mount a probe of the incidents.

Reports of sorority hazing nationwide have declined in recent years, though incidents of fraternity hazing have persisted despite national efforts to stop it.

"You didn't have the kind of hazing in sororities that you had in fraternities ever," said Harriet Rodenburg, spokeswoman for the National Panhellenic Association in Indianapolis.

Most recently, Dick Hage, dean of student affairs at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, on March 1 banned all Greek pledging until further notice because he had "received complaints about hazing from pledges and parents."

At Cornell University in

New York, two Theta Delta Chi pledges were arrested Feb. 28 for underaged drinking during an apparent hazing incident.

Since Feb. 1, fraternities at Alfred State, Baylor, Vanderbilt and Seton Hall universities as

well as at Whittier College have been disciplined for hazing.

At JSU, no one is saying when or even if the AKA chapter will be punished.

At least until charges are formally weighed later in April, AKA's charter was suspended by its national organization, said Lee Thomas, JSU's assistant director of student activities.

"If we acted on initial things, then we would have acted only one side of the story, and that's not the way we do things here at JSU," Thomas added.

Thomas's office first heard one side of the story in an anonymous phone call describing what AKA's pledges allegedly endured during a Jan. 29 to March 17 pledging period.

Further investigation confirmed the incidents.

"According to (the pledges), they went through a series of unpleasant requirements during the seven-week period," Nichols said.

Officials are still interviewing people to determine exactly what happened to the women, reported Craig Schmitt, director of university housing.

"Once that's done, we can decide if they violated University policy and or state laws. But at this time we're still investigating," Schmitt explained.

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT (ACSH)

invites interested students to apply for two upcoming student vacancies on the Council beginning September of 1991. The Council seeks to fill these vacancies with one man and one woman.

ACSH ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Coordinate campus educational programming.
- Respond to concerns and violations related to sexual harassment.
- Determine nature and extent of sexual harassment on the Allegheny College campus.

ACSH meets bi-weekly. Students may apply by submitting the following information to Dean Linda Palmiero, Box #18, by 12 noon Tuesday, April 30, or by delivering applications to the Dean Palmiero's Office, located on the 2nd floor of Bentley Hall.

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Class Year _____

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Drug Testing Possibility

(CPS) - The possibility of drug testing of all college students moved a big political step forward April 2 when Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, a possible presidential candidate in 1992, said he would "not object at all" to mandatory drug testing of all state students.

While a handful of small, private schools already have general testing programs, no state currently has an all-inclusive effort like the one Wilder endorsed.

If it is approved the effort, Virginia would be the first state to regularly test all its non-athletic students.

National drug policy director, Bob Martinez, did not like the idea, however.

"My own view is that too many college administrators have not been on their hands, and that there are any number of things they should think about before anyone begins discussing random drug testing," Martinez told 200 representatives of sororities and fraternities April 5.

Wilder remained insistent. "Rather than offering a pro-active policy to stamp out illegal drug activity on our nation's college campuses, Mr. Martinez criticizes our forceful efforts in Virginia," Wilder responded.

Wilder made his original announcement at a press conference after he met with administrators, and appointed a special task force to examine how state colleges can crack

down on drug and alcohol abuses and sexual assault on their campuses.

"I don't think it is a bad idea for them (task force members) to look at mandatory testing," Wilder said.

The meeting came almost two weeks after a drug raid at the University of Virginia (UVA) in which 12 students were arrested and three fraternity houses seized by federal officials.

The March 21 raid "could be looked upon as a blessing," Wilder said, because it forced campus administrators to focus on the issue of substance abuse.

He went on to suggest randomly selecting students to be tested to see if they had used illicit drugs recently.

"It's (mandatory testing) not a great worry to us at this time," commented Laura Flippin, president of the student association at the College of William and Mary.

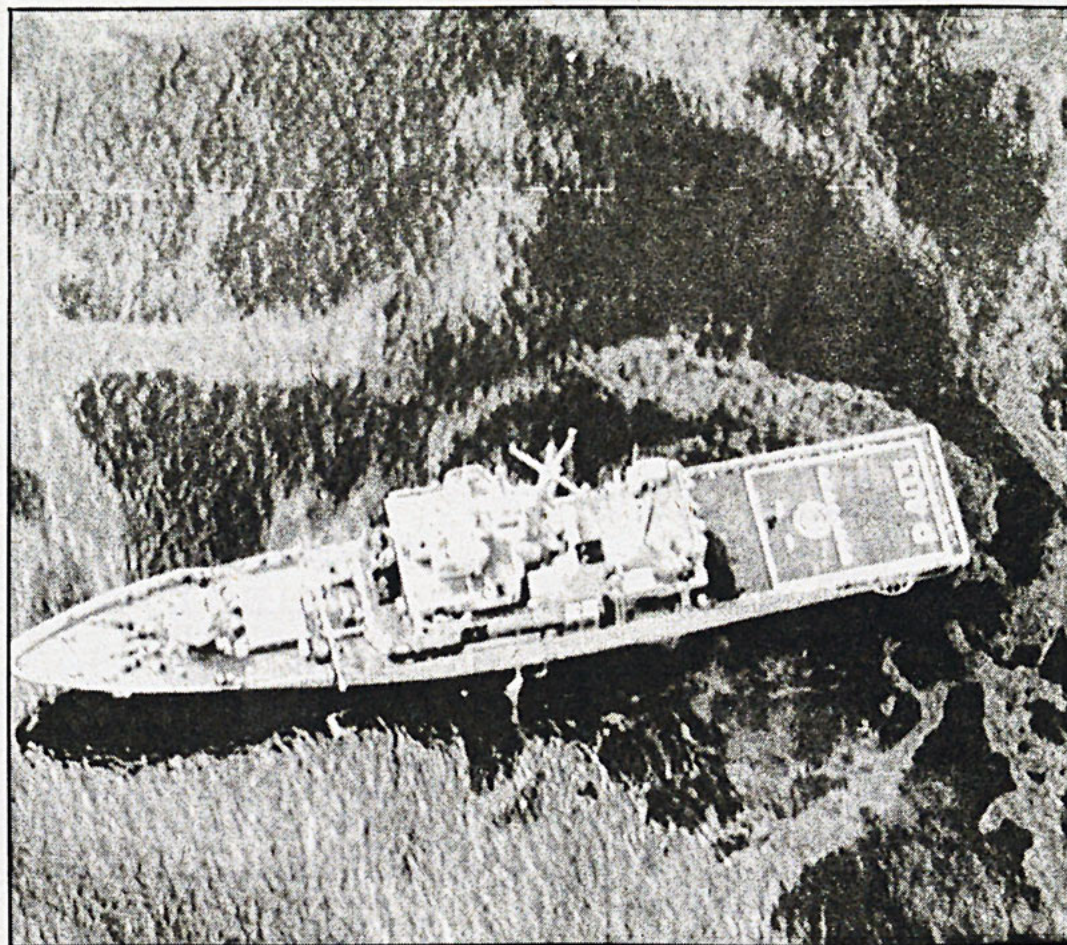
"As we understand it, it wouldn't be upheld in any court in Virginia," she continued.

Other students and administrators agreed it is too early to worry about Wilder's statement.

"We're taking a wait-and-see attitude," reported Deborah Brown, director of public relations at Radford University.

UVA President John Casteen said he would have to see "a concrete proposal" before he would comment.

Dr. Anthony Santoro, president of Christopher Newport College, said he had



AP LaserPhoto Courtesy Meadville Tribune

An Italian Navy ship sails through 42 million gallons of Iranian crude oil which was spilled by the Cypriot-registered Tanker Haven off the coast of Genoa, Italy.

not heard Wilder's suggestions on drug testing, but said he "didn't know if testing is the answer" to campus drug problems.

"We need to create a climate in which we insist people who matriculate in our institutions are drug free," he added. Wilder told Santoro and the other administrators he

wants a thorough investigation of student conduct policies on their campuses.

"I know you share my conviction that Virginia's colleges and universities cannot be sanctuaries of immunity for a privileged class of young adults," he said.

UVA's Casteen already imposed new drug, drinking and

sexual assault rules on the school's greek organizations, threatening to withdraw recognition of groups that don't comply with them.

Newport's Santoro wants to start his own task force to probe drug and alcohol use at his school.

"It's going to be most

continued on page 5

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12" Round (Medium)	4.50	.80
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The Perfect Beginner or a Meal-In-Itself	1.85
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Deli Fresh Meats and Cheeses	2.85
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Grilled Chicken and Fries on our Fresh Lettuce Bed	3.85
Soup of the Day	Cup 99¢ Bowl 1.50
French Fries	1.25

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Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite,	
Minute Maid Orange	
Small	.60
Medium	.70
Large	.80
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Mystery Surrounds Death

By James J. Rodriguez

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College Information Network

SAN BERNARDINO — Keith Wayne Davis thought he might have stabbed someone the night a group of teen-agers attacked him outside his workplace.

Still, the 28-year-old convenience store clerk wasn't sure. The teenagers ran from the Arco AM-PM mini-mart at Sixth and H streets before he knew exactly what had happened.

Then the stabbing death of 16-year-old Ruben Flores Jr. was reported in the newspapers.

Detectives say Davis probably would have been exonerated — supported by evidence of self-defense.

But instead of returning to work, Davis packed his camping gear into his backpack and hiked into the mountains above east Highlands.

And last Wednesday, a hiker found Davis' body inside a sleeping bag at a remote campsite about six miles from his home.

A bullet from a .22-caliber rifle had been fired into his head.

"He committed suicide," San Bernardino Police homicide Detective Vince Kutch said Monday. "Apparently he was real bummed out about" the stabbing of the San Bernardino High School student.

There was no suicide note, only his identification and belongings.

But a friend told police Davis had been depressed about the stabbing, which occurred about 3 a.m. March 31.

Davis, shift manager of the store, had gone outside to clean the gas pumps when he saw a teen leave without paying for a 99-cent hamburger.

Davis asked the teen to pay, but the boy and about five of his friends began beating Davis, who pulled out a knife to defend himself, authorities say.

Flores was stabbed, then the group disappeared down the street.

About a block away — on Sixth Street, near the Greyhound bus station — Flores collapsed. Witnesses told police his friends left him to die.

Coroner's investigators noted Flores' knuckles had been bruised, a sign that he had attacked Davis, Kutch said.

The death left a profound mark on Davis.

"I can only say that a friend of his had some knowledge of Davis being depressed over what happened," said San Bernardino County Sheriff's homicide Detective Frank Gonzales, who investigated Davis' suicide.

Co-workers and detectives described Davis as a loner whose parents lived in Virginia.

"He was loyal, honest," said Davis' boss, Aziz Alemzadeh.

Much of Davis' time was spent competing in dart tournaments. Other times, Davis helped his friends.

"He was even helping them with their taxes," Alemzadeh said.

Today, the mini-mart resembles a funeral home. Davis' customers and acquaintances drop by to pay their respects.

Even police were moved by his death.

Survey Discusses Professors' Salaries

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College Information Network

Harvard, CalTech and Stanford are the best-paying places for college professors to work, a new survey shows.

At state universities, highest pay is in New York, California and New Jersey.

"An annual survey by the American Association of University Professors shows the average salary for all college faculty is \$43,720, up 5.4 percent from a year ago. Full pro-

fessors nationally average \$56,210.

The bad news, AAUP says, is that the average, adjusted for inflation, dropped 0.6 percent, the first decline in nine years. Officials blame the recession and its crunch on state budgets.

"Almost 70 percent of full-time faculty are employed at public institutions," so "state budgetary problems have a substantial effect on the academic profession," said Cornell's Ronald Ehrenberg, head of the AAUP committee that conducts the survey.

The California Institute of Technology pays its faculty an average \$77,500 — best in the nation.

The survey also finds: — 70 percent of male faculty members and 45 percent of females have tenure.

— Best pay is on the West Coast and in New England. Lowest is in the south-central region of Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee.

— At two-year colleges, full professors average \$44,620; all faculty, \$35,960.

This is your last chance!

Applications are due this Saturday for next semester's **CAMPUS** staff.

Applications are included in this week's issue, so applying couldn't be easier.

So pump up, air out, and just do it!

NASA Overspending

□ continued from page 6

"We simply believe it is time to get the space station off this funding seesaw ... and get the program stabilized," he said.

Gore, however, said NASA could not continue to operate by writing a budget that camouflaged the real cost of the program.

"I do not think it's acceptable to take a \$1.5 billion item and ... pretend it doesn't cost anything above and beyond what's submitted because, otherwise, it comes out of someone else's hide," he said.

Gore warned the NASA officials that the space station as well as other NASA programs "face a very uncertain future as their needs for additional funds continue to grow.

"I'm afraid that given last year's guidance by the appropriations committees on future

budget requests, the funds simply may not be there for increases of the magnitude NASA is hoping to secure."

J.R. Thompson, NASA's deputy administrator, told the hearing that there "is no fat in this program," and that the space agency needed the help of Congress to keep its programs going.

At the same time, he acknowledged that every NASA program in every part of the country was going to face scrutiny and cutbacks because of budget constraints. Among them: restructuring the way NASA is managed.

NASA has said that the cutbacks in the space station's design will mean the loss of 1,000 jobs in private industry.

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Perspectives

The CAMPUS April 18, 1991

EDITORIALS

Andrew Lee Perspectives Editor
Robert Klingberg Editor-In-Chief

All editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board.

Averagetimes Weekend

This past weekend, the campus of Allegheny College once again had its annual "Goodtimes Weekend." The weekend long affair, sponsored by the Cooperative Activities Board and the C.C. Cabinet, is designed to give students a break from their studies with various activities from a chilli cook-off to a fifteen foot walking piano.

What did occur last weekend at the Campus Center was plenty of rain outside, but few students inside. Only ten students took part in the "Gateway Clipper" excursion. This poor turnout alone is no reason for alarm, but examined in conjunction with previous less than adequate turnouts, a distinct trend emerges. The Good Times Weekend is merely the apex of a awful mountain of Campus Center "entertainment."

Cutting the number of events in half would have the desired effects of allowing more money to be spent on each particular event, thus upgrading its quality and the quantity of people attending. In this time of budget cuts and penny pinching, it is time for the C.C. Cabinet and the Cooperative Activities Board to revamp their programs and weekends.

Leave Kurds Out of Politics

Following President Bush's suggestions that the Iraqi people take domestic matters into their own hands, the Kurdish rebellion was summarily squashed. Fearing retaliation from the man who had used chemical weapons on them before, the Kurds are fleeing from Iraq in increasing numbers.

The world has become witness to the plight of the Kurdish refugees as they flee from their homes in the bitter cold along the precarious mountain path to Iran and Turkey. Exposure, malnutrition, and the resulting illnesses have prompted the United Nations to initiate a program for immediate relief.

On Tuesday, President Bush announced that U.S. troops would now involve themselves in the temporary protection and aid of the Kurdish refugees. This announcement comes directly on the heels of Bush's promise to the American people that he would not commit American troops to any Iraqi domestic dispute.

The inconsistency of Bush's commitments provokes question both from the American front and the international community. First of which is, what is President Bush doing? First, he urged the Iraqis to rebel. Then the rebellion fails and thousands of Kurds are forced to flee Iraq. Not only are these refugees exposed to the perils of their flight, but also from retaliation. Then, Bush claimed that no Americans would be directly involved in Iraqi domestic affairs and now all of a sudden, Operation Provide Comfort is under way.

Unless there are ulterior motives for this inconsistency, the United States should take a back seat to the relief efforts and let the United Nations call the shots.



Letters to the Editor

Sexism on Campus

Early last month, as a project for our women's studies class, the members of Sociology/Anthropology 160 placed a sign in Cochran Hall which read as follows: "If women make up more than half of the labor force, why do they earn only 59% of what men earn?" This poster was created as a means of raising consciousness among the Allegheny student body as to the present condition of women in the American labor force. The poster was created simply as a means of provoking thought, not hostility.

Hostility was exactly what it did provoke however. One week later, we became challenged by a sign that was placed above ours which read as follows:

From the Home Office in Meadville - Answer:

- 1) Because they are 59% less productive.
- 2) They are emotionally unstable.
- 3) Because McDonald's only pays minimum wage.
- 4) Because they don't have the balls to ask for more pay.
- 5) You don't get paid by the pound.
- 6) They should.
- 7) They are physically weaker.
- 8) They are mentally weaker.
- 9) Just because they are women.
- 10) All of the above.

Such action indicates a reflection of the Allegheny student's education, and suggests that perhaps we, as a student body, are not asked to deal with such issues as a reality. The fact remains that many individuals on this campus are not asked to discuss women's issues in the classroom. Therefore, when faced with a question such as ours, their approach in responding (as shown above) can be irrational and clearly antagonistic. Perhaps this incident should serve as an indicator that we, as a college community, need to start talking about the severity of the situation at hand.

A large barrier to effective communication has been the

lack of institutional response to women's issues. When Jackie Litt, a women's studies professor, left Allegheny on sabbatical this year, she had the intention to return in the fall. Litt has recently decided however not to return to Allegheny. Rather than hiring a replacement for Litt, the administration has chosen to leave the position vacant. Such action is a perfect example of administration's lack of concern regarding women's issues.

The effect of such apathy regarding women's issues has clearly had an effect upon the student body of Allegheny. When speaking to some of our male friends individually about the response to our poster, we were often faced with the argument from many that those individuals who responded were simply exercising their freedom of speech.

By no means are we denying those individuals this right. However, we are noting the lack of logic and of rationality demonstrated in their response. By no means was this "answer" an informative, well planned and realistic response as to the reason for the oppression of women in the work force. Rather, this response was simply a reflection of the oppressive stereotypes regarding women which are operative in American society.

Once more, the author(s) of this response did not even, to use their own terminology, "have the balls" to sign their name to their response. How then, are we to ever go about discussing this issue?

What probably is most frightening is the degree of anger reflected in the response. Rather than simply writing a quick remark on the poster itself, as one person chose to do: "because

their stupid" (note the grammatical irony), the individual(s) went as far as to sit down and actually create their own poster. Whether this response was an attempt at humor or an actual reflection of the degree of their hostility and close-mindedness, the issue clearly remains that this reflects the inability of some students to discuss the problem at hand rationally.

In class discussion, we wondered what might have happened if the poster had been about race. Many of us had a hard time imagining such an overtly crude response emerging in that situation. We are not denying that there is a large degree of racism, yet we do feel that most individuals will acknowledge the problem of racism, although there is hostility displayed towards members of other races, prejudiced individuals are usually quite aware of their discrimination.

When mentioning sexism however, there is usually little agreement as to the existence of a problem. We ask then, why is it so easy to openly attack women and at the same time deny the presence of a problem?

There have been many arguments raised by students as to the unnecessary creation of a women's studies major at Allegheny. Those of you who asked why there is a need for such a major should consider the logic operating behind the response to our poster. The fact remains that women constitute half of the population and have proven in many ways their ability to compete with men in many facets of life.

To the author(s) of this poster and those who support it, we simply ask you to examine the reason for your hostility.

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

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

Liberal Misinterpretation of Non-European Culture

By Dinesh D'Souza

In recent years, U.S. universities have witnessed a strong outburst of animus against the norms and standards of Western culture, culminating in Stanford's decision to replace its "core curriculum" with multi-cultural offerings. Amidst chants of "Hey hey, ho ho, Western culture's got to go," Stanford activists expelled Homer, Shakespeare, and Freud from the required curriculum, replacing them with the lesser-known productions of minorities, feminists and natives of Third World countries.

Universities are now declaring, in the words of activist and Stanford Afro-American Studies Professor Clayborne Carson, that "The age of the white male is over. We are increasingly confronted with a multi-cultural environment, and it's not enough just to let minorities in the door. The society is going to have to change. Stanford has begun to recognize that, and everybody else is watching closely."

To see how this works in practice, consider *I, Rigoberta Menchu*, the oral autobiography of Guatemalan peasant woman, which is representative of the new sort of textbook that is now required reading at Stanford. Rigoberta first claims that she "speaks for all the Indians of the American continent," and her translator, the feminist writer Elisabeth Burgos-Debray, immediately observes that "the voice of Rigoberta allows the defeated to speak." As the reader prepares for a thrilling drama of oppression, he may be permitted a nagging question: Where did feminist Burgos-Debray meet the representative peasant Rigoberta? "At a conference in Paris," we learn in the introduction. Rigoberta, it turns out, is a social activist who uses phrases such as "bourgeois youth" - not the usual vocabulary of an Indian peasant.

The book does have a lavish

sprinkling of Latin and Indian phrases, italicized for impressive effect. For example, "At times, we managed to scrape a living in the *Altiplano* and didn't go down to the *fincas*." Through this sort of esoterica, Rigoberta establishes her credentials for the new seekers of "cultural diversity." But a chapter called "Rigoberta Renounces Marriage and Motherhood" reinforces doubts about her claim to represent the Guatemalan people, let alone the Third World. Can rejection of marriage be the norm for Indian Women of Latin America, and if so, how has the community managed to survive? At this point the reader begins to wonder if these are Rigoberta's thoughts at all, or whether they have been foisted on by her translator, the feminist Burgos-Debray.

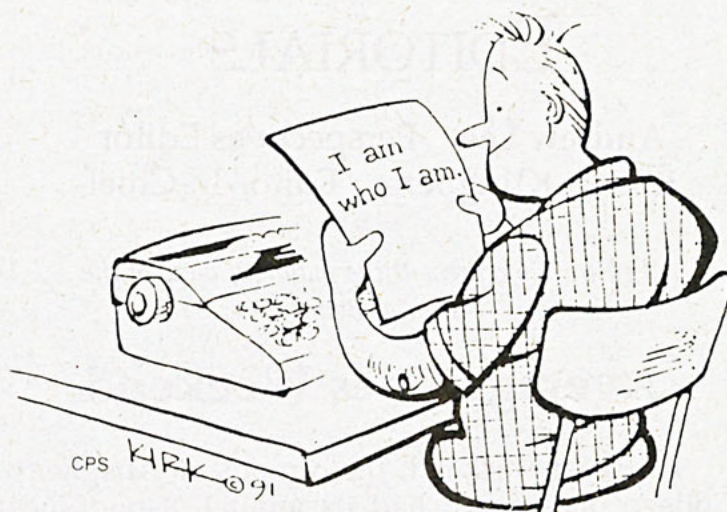
If it is Rigoberta whom we hear, she is remarkably sophisticated in the lingo of Western oppression theory. She maintains that she is a simultaneous victim of quadruple persecution. She is a "person of color," and thus a victim of racism. She is a woman, and thus a victim of sexism. She lives in Central America, which is a victim of North American colonialism. If this were not bad enough, she is an Indian, victimized by Latin culture on the continent. Her greatness seems to derive entirely from her victim status. She is the modern Saint Sebastian, pierced by the arrows of North American, white male cruelty. Now it is her turn to be canonized - quite literally, for her to enter the Stanford canon of required books. What is going on here? Non-Western countries have certainly produced great books, great art, and great ideas. But the modern activists are not interested in a serious study of the Bhagavad Gita, of Confucius, of the Koran. Sun Tzu is too militaristic; Rabindranath Tagore is too spiritual; Jorge Luis Borge is too conservative. Besides, what do these Third World leaders say about colonialism, about women's rights, about racism, about homophobia?

Here is the structural

dilemma: Many of the new activists for diversity, whose passions from the civil rights, feminist and gay rights movements, are looking to other cultures to find alternatives to what they see as white male colonialist norms; specifically, they look for affirmation of their values and identity. They soon discover, however, that the traditions of racial equality, women's rights and tolerance of sexual variety are most highly developed in the West. Most other cultures have tribalistic and xenophobic views on race; repudiate feminism through such practices as female

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WARREN EDITED
HIS RESUME A
BIT TOO FAR.



Letters Continued

Sexism

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Why do you feel the need to dehumanize women, many of whom on this campus and especially in this class are probably your friends. If anything, this response to our poster serves as justification of the need for a more in-depth look at the condition of women in society and on Allegheny's campus.

Haithe Anderson
Assistant Professor of
Sociology/Anthropology
Traci Davis
Class of 1991
Melinda Mulcahey
Catherine Cormack
Class of 1992

Invasion in Panama

The Empowerment Project (EP), which produced the highly acclaimed investigative documentary *Cover Up: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair*, is preparing to release this summer its new film on the December 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama. But even before this 90-minute feature documentary is finished, groups and activists around the country have been using a powerful 35 minute sample reel from the film for programs about the Gulf crisis, while helping to raise funds to complete and distribute the full-length version in theaters nationwide.

According to the film's director and co-producer Barbara Trent, "The sample reel of *Invasion in Panama* has been an important tool for analysis of the Persian Gulf war, and the completed film will be even more enlightening. There are urgent comparisons between these two situations and our film will help the audience understand them. The film will stress the enormous discrepancies between what really happened in Panama and the official reports as covered by the mainstream media, serving as a guide to deceptions which have taken place in the Gulf."

Trent added, "In an unprecedented development for us, the sample reel, standing alone, has been accepted into film festivals, and won its first award in February. We believe this is due not only to the quality of the sample reel, but also to the importance of the issues raised, and the incredible

vacuum of analysis of these issues in the media today." The sample reel won an Honorable Mention at the 1991 Video Witnesses Festival of New

Journalism in Buffalo, New York in February; was shown at the Women in the Director's Chair Festival in Chicago in March, 1991 and the Rencontres medias Nord-Sud (North South Media Meetings) in Geneva, Switzerland, April, 1991; and was broadcast on National Cuban TV during the 1990 Havana International Film Festival.

Invasion in Panama (working title), promises to be an even more incendiary indictment of both U.S. foreign policy and the national news media than was *Cover Up*, which played to enthusiastic audiences in more than 80 cities, with a simultaneous video release. *Cover Up* recently has been broadcast by a number of PBS affiliates across the country.

Invasion in Panama, now in post-production, was shot and edited on video and will be transferred to film for an initial 16-city national theatrical release this spring. Producers are Trent (who also directs), David Kasper, Nico Panigutti and Joanne Doroshov. Trent and Kasper, co-producers of the earlier *Cover Up*, founded the Empowerment Project, a non-profit resource center for media activists located in Santa Monica, California. Panigutti worked on a number of documentary films, before coming to the Empowerment Project to work on this picture. Doroshov has an extensive background as an attorney and political activist.

The project has received funding from Rhino Home Video, the J. Roderick MacArthur foundation, the Rex Foundation, the Peace Development Fund, the National Council of Churches, the Funding Exchange/Paul Robeson Fund for Film and Video, the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, the Vanguard Public Foundation, and filmmaker Michael Moore. A presale agreement was also sealed with Channel 4 Television in the U.K.

As evidenced in *Cover Up*, the Empowerment Project's goals are primarily geared towards social change, and its documentary style is largely functional, presented as an alternative to mainstream television journalism. "We are

certainly not filmmakers' filmmakers," said Trent. "We don't do great cinematography just for the sake of it. We are always in uncontrolled situations. We're more interested in the content than anything else."

While pursuing content for *Invasion in Panama*, Trent and her Panamanian crew were confronted with a permanently uncontrolled situation. "U.S. military personnel were constantly finding us on the street and pulling people out from in front of the camera, warning them not to talk with us," Trent recalled.

At a refugee camp for thousands of Panamanians left homeless by the invasion, U.S. soldiers attempted to stop Trent and cameraman Michael Dobo from taping interviews. "The camp was in a Panamanian zone, under Panamanian jurisdiction," said Trent of the incident. "We had permission to shoot from the director of the camp. The U.S. had absolutely no authority there and the U.S. soldiers had no right to stop us, but that's precisely what they tried to do."

As the soldiers moved in, a crowd of refugees gathered around Trent and her crew, shielding them and their equipment. "The refugees surrounded us, asking, 'Who do you want to interview?' and pulling people forward," said Trent. "For the military to pursue us at that point — it would have been a bloodbath."

All of the Panama footage was taped in one month, in what Trent described as a "little Blitzkrieg, thanks to some incredible efforts by Panamanian President Endara, Vice President Guillermo Ford, and the commander of the U.S. invasion forces, as well as human rights leaders, and invasion victims who lost family members and witnessed the burning of their communities. Additional footage will include T.V. news reports broadcast during the invasion and interviews with members of Congress, administration officials, policy analysts, and media experts."

The documentary covers a broad range of facts and controversies surrounding the invasion. Segments will focus on the history of U.S.-Panamanian relations, the reasons for the invasion which differ from the officially stated reasons, the refugee crisis created by the destruction of residential

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Dennis Johnson & Sonya Jones Faculty Advisors

White Drug Users are Heroes, Black Users are Criminals

By DeWayne Wickham

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Now let's try to sort this out together.

Three weeks ago, 11 students at the University of Virginia were arrested and charged with drug trafficking. Much of the illegal activity, police say, took place inside three fraternity houses on the campus of the school Thomas Jefferson founded 172 years ago.

In addition to seizing a small amount of illegal drugs — LSD, marijuana and mushrooms laced with an hallucinogenic — law enforcement officials took control of the three frat houses. If the courts uphold the seizure action, the frat houses will be sold at auction and the money divided among the three law enforcement agencies that participated in the bust.

Are you with me so far?

Well, here's where a fog begins to descend upon this matter.

Outraged that the state's leading university has been sullied by a drug bust, Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder demanded that the school exercise greater control over what students do on campus. He even suggested that students at state schools be subjected to random drug tests. And he created a task force to probe drug and alcohol abuse and crime problems on the campuses of state higher education institutions.

"We have some influence on the fraternities, but no control over them," a University of Virginia official responded. "My own opinion is that we should not have more control over them."

Stay with me now.

Months before the raid, the police chief of Charlottesville, Va., sent a warning to the alumni groups that own the campus frat houses. He told them the properties could be seized if the tenants were found to be trafficking in drugs.

The letter apparently filtered down to frat house residents, some of whom were heard by undercover police to remark that it was "just rhetoric from downtown."

Now fraternities that own at least two of the seized frat houses have gone into federal court to get back their properties. A lawyer for one of the fraternities said the Greek organization wants to do "whatever is reasonable and responsible" to regain their ownership rights.

There's more.

Some students complained

DeWayne Wickham writes for Gannett News Service.

that the arrests were driven by a desire by police to "make an example of rich white fraternity boys." Others reacted by calling for a mass drug legalization rally on campus.

The raid, a rally organizer said, had turned students "against the drug war" and transformed the guys who were arrested into "martyrs for the legalization movement."

In Charlottesville's inner city, black residents said it was about time police started focusing as much attention on drug activities at the prestigious school as they do in their neighborhood.

The investigation of drug activity at the University of Virginia came partly in response to complaints from blacks that white drug dealers were being ignored, said Charlottesville police chief John Bowen. The drug bust should prove police are not singling out blacks, he said.

What's going on here?

— Students charged with drug trafficking at the University of Virginia have become campus martyrs. School officials seemingly lack the will to clamp down on the illegal activities of fraternities.

— Greek organization officials who apparently took lightly a warning letter from police now are rushing into federal court to regain control (not a good word considering the charges) of their frat houses.

— White students are complaining that the drug raid was a scheme to placate the concerns of the city's black residents. Blacks are countering that it's about time the cops busted a few white drug dealers.

There's something terribly wrong here.

The University of Virginia is hardly southeast Washington, or the South Bronx, or south central Los Angeles. It is a citadel of learning, a place where higher intelligence is thought to abound.

And yet the bright minds on this campus treat drug traffickers with the same indulgence police afford most speeding motorists — more evidence that America's drug problems are a lot worse than thought.

Take away the violence — mostly the black-on-black crime — that results from inner-city drug trafficking and our national drug war will have less popular support than the troops Lyndon Johnson dispatched to Vietnam.

Tolerance and indifference permitted drug-trafficking students at the University of Virginia to ply their trade openly. And in the wake of the arrests, there is little indication these attitudes are changing.



"A SEVEN-DAY WAITING PERIOD IS SIMPLY... NOT... POLITICALLY... FEASIBLE... RIGHT?"

Academic Misinterpretation of Third World Culture

□ continued from page 10

abortion, dowry and *purdah*; and segregate, fine or imprison homosexuals as criminals.

Consequently, Western activists and intellectuals have taken a very selective approach to the Third World, ransacking its history and culture to find eccentric and unrepresentative figures, such as Rigoberta Menchu, who are nothing more than a projection and a confirmation of modern liberal prejudices.

Students who undergo the new ideological indoctrination in multi-cultural awareness do not emerge with a better or deeper understanding of other cultures. They only emerge (and this is the political objective of the activists who lobbied for such courses) angrier and more bitter toward their own culture. In other words, multi-cultural studies at Stanford and elsewhere is turning into little more than a "grievance industry," which pro-

duces and markets ethnic and gender-based resentment. This grievance is identified (the Guatemalan guerrilla struggle), packaged (Rigoberta Menchu) and then disseminated for Western academic consumption (Burgos-Debray).

As a native of India who is now a U.S. resident, I hope that cultural exchange and understanding will someday be conducted with greater honesty, sincerity and mutual respect.

Letters Continued

Invasion

Film

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areas, and the civilian death toll.

Trent is convinced that, to an even greater extent than with the Iran-Contra scandal, the U.S. media failed to fully and accurately report on the facts of the Panama invasion. The main problem, as Trent sees it, is that "the White House and Pentagon press corps are too close to their subjects. They are so close to power that they feel like they're in power."

With the Panama film, Kasper said, "we are trying to help the American public analyze how their president and the major media deceived them." Among those deceptions he identified is the gap between the stated and actual reasons for the invasion. "One of the major reasons we invaded Panama," he continued, "was not to get Noriega, nor to protect American lives, nor even to keep control of the canal, but

rather to keep our military bases in the Canal Zone, which will be the staging point for future 'Drug War' operations against Colombia, Bolivia, and Peru." Another major deception alleged by the film is the death toll of Panamanian civilians, placed at 500-650 by administration and Pentagon officials, but which, according to many sources interviewed by Trent in Panama and the U.S., reaches into the thousands.

According to Trent, "The film provides a great perspective on what's happened in the Persian Gulf with the close cooperation of the media and the military. It's a shame that people like us don't have the money to fly over there and cover the story, and that the people who do have the money may not be telling us what has

really gone on."

To obtain more information or a copy of the sample reel for fundraising house parties, contact the Empowerment Project, 1653 18th Street, Suite 3, Santa Monica, CA, 90404. For larger events or programs, contact Z Magazine's Speak Out program, at (415) 864-4561.

W.B. Peale

Joanne Doroshov

The Empowerment Project

Housing Selection Sucks

The college was in a tough situation: The enormous college deficit left last term's finance committee scrambling to squeeze that last drop of money from resources that had been dry for years. But they had to draw money from *something* since they were not getting much money from people. Too bad for those who are staying -- they chose the rooms.

Forcing third and fourth year students to live on campus may have caused a more damaging uprising than the sophomore live-on requirement did. So, instead of renovating the rooms, they have attempted to lure students back to campus with better room draw selections.

The "Housing Selection" pitch went something like this: "This semester, seniors and juniors are guaranteed a single! They can even reserve rooms together on a hall! Not only that, but if they so desire, they can actually live next to a hallmate of the opposite sex!"...What a deal.

The problem in all of those wonderful offers is that the rooms are still as pitiful as they were last year and the year before. The changes in Baldwin,

Brooks and South were minimal at best. And that wonderful option, Cluster Housing, has been reduced to a joke about the size of an old plot of land on Highland Avenue.

To be fair, the changes in room draw are long overdue. Mona Higgins has done an outstanding job with what she was given to work with (and let's face it -- it wasn't much).

By not renovating the rooms, however, and attempting to lure us to the same quarters we left has revealed the real desperation of college's financial situation.

I feel most pity for the sophomores. Not only do they have to live on campus, but they had little chance of getting anything but a double (much less chance of getting a single), and I repeat, they have to live on campus.

The college has made a huge financial miscalculation, and the students will feel the repercussions of it. I hope that most of you were not fooled by this offer. It is not enticing, it is insulting. Once you are caged in your single or miserable in your co-ed hall don't be asking for blind-covered windows or decent lighting -- you got the best rooms on campus.

Christiana Provost
Class of 1991

Sexism Is Tearing This Campus Apart!

What Are The Solutions
To This Pressing
Problem?

Write The CAMPUS
BOX 12



Bush, Aides Confer on Plan of Action for *Help-the-Kurds-Thing*

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist

This is an unofficial transcript of a meeting that may or may not have occurred, as obtained from a highly unreliable source. But who knows?



"Is everyone here?"

"Yes, Mr. President."

"Then let's get started. Has that poll on the Kurds thing been completed?"

"Yes. And the results are quite encouraging. When asked if they knew the difference between a Kurd and a turnip, 28 percent responded that Kurd is a form of cottage cheese, 12 percent said that it is a leafy vegetable that tastes bitter, and 9 percent said it was human waste and they slapped the face of the pollsters."

"Good. What about the next question?"

"When asked the question, would they would be willing to see American boys fight and die in defense of a form of cottage cheese, a leafy vegetable or human waste, 98 percent responded: 'Absolutely not.' Two percent said we should fight only if this nation is invaded by a leafy vegetable."

"Very good. What else?"

"Next they were asked this question: 'Now that this nation has achieved a swift and stunning and glorious victory over the Butcher of Baghdad, ridding us of the Vietnam Syndrome and making us walk tall, should we bring our boys home in time for them to enjoy the new baseball season and see their wives, children and other loved ones, or should we blindly and recklessly let these fine young Americans become bogged down in a deadly and dangerous quagmire that is not in our national interest and really none of our business and will hit every taxpayer in the pocketbook and just provide Peter Arnett another opportunity to consort with the enemy and showboat on CNN.'"

"Swell question. What were the results?"

"Ninety-eight percent of those polled said absolutely not. The other 2 percent said they'd have to check their horoscopes."

"Well, then we still appear to be in good shape on the public opinion thing."

"Not entirely, sir. Another poll has shown that 51 percent have seen footage of dead, injured or freezing Kurdish children on television."

"That damned CNN thing."

"And of those who have seen this footage, 3 percent thought it was a horror flick, but 48 percent are shocked, appalled and sympathetic."

"That damned sympathy thing."

"And most of the 48 percent believe we should do something to help."

"That damned help thing. Well, does anyone have any ideas?"

"Well, sir, I think we must be firm and stay the course."

"Yes, the stay-the-course thing. Darn good idea. Any course in mind?"

"We still have a full schedule of 1,268 airport troop welcomings."

"Is that all?"

"I suppose we could cut each returning group in half, and that would double it to 2,536 airport troop welcomings."

"The double-the-welcomings thing. I'll sign on to that. Anything else?"

"We have more baseball openers. As an old light-hitting but slick fielding first baseman at Yale, you know that half the major league teams open on the road. So half the teams still haven't had their home openers yet. That give us about a dozen more festive salute-the-troops and have-a-reservist-in-uniform-throw-out-the-first-ball opportunities. In major TV markets, I might add."

"The major markets thing. Gosh-darn good idea."

"And here is the list of the cities, town, villages and rural hamlets in which parades are being planned between now and July 4. As you can see, the communities range from border to border, coast to coast. I have them listed from A to Z."

"The A-to-Z thing. Good. I see under Z that they're even having a parade for a hometown boy in little Zaboola, Miss. Was he decorated?"

"Actually, he wasn't over there. But he's being released from a stockade, where he served 60 days for pinching an officer's wife."

"Fine. Even those who pinch and wait also serve. Well, if that's the end of the agenda thing, I have a photo opportunity scheduled."

"Uh, Mr. President, we still haven't decided what we're going to do to help the Kurds."

"Ah, yes, the help-the-Kurds thing. Any ideas on that?"

"Yes sir. As you know, they are very hungry and cold, so I think we should drop blankets and other supplies for them. We can call it Operation Provide Comfort."

"Operation Provide Comfort. Darn good. OK, I'll sign on to that."

"Then we'll get right on it."

"Oh, one more thing."

"Yes sir?"

"When we make the drops, warn the Kurds to get out of the way. I don't want any big bundles of blankets landing on their heads. No more of that collateral damage thing."

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Cuomo *Fluent* but Speaking the Wrong Language

By George Will
Syndicated Columnist

Mario Cuomo, who has always had both the mournful countenance of a basset hound and the serrating bite of a Doberman, is feeling frisky but not friendly. His famous fluency, always the product of genuine passions, is the primary reason many Democrats want him to run for president. But the nature of his passions today may preclude that.



He is a man emphatically, and with a kind of grim exuberance, out of emotional synch with the country. For now. He believes the country's emotional high from the war — a high he seems to find as distributing as the war — is perishable, and indeed is perishing as he speaks.

"You," says Cuomo, master of the antecedent-less pronoun, "are great killers in the desert. You believe in the death penalty." Perhaps he means the president, or the current national consensus. But there is no ambiguity about who he is talking about when, in a tone mingled with wonder and disgust, he notes that the president even appeared on tape during the telecast of the NCAA basketball championship, talking about Desert Storm. "He can't stop talking about it!"

Cuomo says, facetiously but acidly, that some politician soon "will wear epaulets and a saber. There definitely will be a saber in the campaign." But, he adds, Democrats are not really vulnerable to the brandishing of military symbols. Is, he asks, the crucial criterion a willingness to wage war? Fine. "Democrats were good at that. Roosevelt was no shirker. Truman dropped the bomb."

But "were," "was," and "dropped" are in the past tense. Besides, what he clearly believes, with an urgency that defies disguising — not that he shows the slightest inclination to disguise it — is that the war tapped a dark atavism in America.

We are "good at killing," even, he intimates, comfortable with killing. When the president turns his attention to the domestic agenda, what leads the list? A crime bill featuring expanded uses of the death penalty.

The Democratic Party, he says, owes the country "a fight on ideas" and finding ideas better than the president's "should be easy." An administration that can find half-a-trillion dollars for the S&L cleanup but can't find relative

pocket change for fighting drugs....

But before you can change the nation's mind, you must change the topic of conversation. And Cuomo, like many other Democrats, may find that hard. Opposition to the use of force in the Persian Gulf in January is intellectually defensible, but the political chore of making that defense may be incompatible with the need to conduct a forward-focused presidential campaign.

Cuomo disagrees. He is in his third term and ninth year as governor and knows how long 18 months can be in politics. While he was speaking last week about epaulets and war, the farce in Kuwait (the emir thinking about thinking about taking mincing steps toward democracy, sort of, soon, or sometime, "God willing") was counterpoint to the tragedy unfolding in Iraq.

On the graph of national serenity, two lines may be about to cross. One is the descending line tracing the diminishing emotional returns from the victory celebrations. The other line traces the rising revulsion about the chaos, disease, starvation and death that is not really surprising, even in the aftermath of the war waged to enhance peace and stability.

To the rest of the country, the condition of Cuomo's realm, New York state, is indistinguishable from the condition of New York City, which is so far down at the heels it can hardly aspire to seediness. Were Cuomo to be a candidate, his problem would not be that there is a Willie Horton — a richly symbolic embarrassment — in his record. Rather, his problem would be that New York City is a Willie Horton: scary.

The condition of most states is, if not scary, depressing. There has been, he says, "a double redistribution of burdens and wealth." Tax cuts benefiting the affluent have, he says, coincided with cuts in federal support for social programs. These cuts now coincide with a recession, and this forces states into increased reliance on regressive sales and property taxes.

Recalling that in his first state-of-the-state message less than a decade ago he did not need to deal with AIDS or the homeless, he says, "We must share our wealth in ways we have been reluctant to do."

All this is at least arguable. But before it can be argued, the country must change the course of its current conversation. Is Cuomo fluent enough to do that? Probably not. But on the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage, he might enjoy being the first Italian-American to contest for the job of setting the nation's public agenda.

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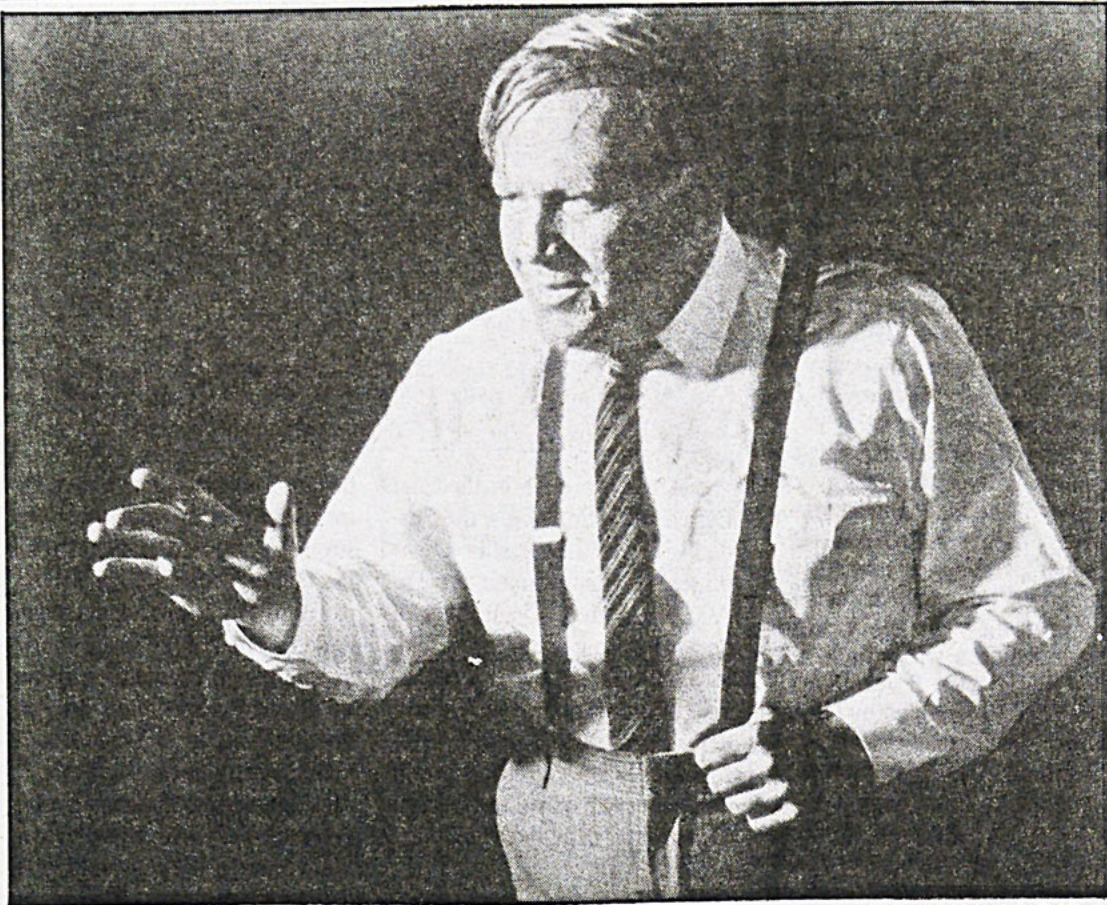


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Arts & Leisure

The CAMPUS April 18, 1991



John Chappell plays Darrow in celebration of Allegheny's 175th anniversary.
Photo Courtesy C.C. Cabinet

'Defender of Damned' Has Allegheny Ties

By Callie Lechner
Arts & Leisure Editor

The trials and tribulations of one of Allegheny's most famous students will be recreated on April 23 when Centerstage presents actor John Chappell in his one-man show, *Darrow!* at 8 p.m. in Ford Chapel. The program is being presented as part of the Founder's Day Celebration of Allegheny's 175th anniversary.

The namesake of the show, Clarence Darrow, will be remembered as the defender of a Tennessee high school teacher in the famous Scopes "monkey" trial of 1925. In this trial, a debate raged over the Darwinian theory of evolution in relation to the Christian belief of creation.

Darrow litigated many other cases which addressed important issues in modern society such as civil rights and

capital punishment. He was characterized by the media at the turn of the century as both a defender of hopeless causes and as a determined crusader for justice.

As an interesting side note, while Darrow did not complete his education at Allegheny, his sister, Mary, enrolled here in 1870, which was the first year the school permitted the attendance of women.

John Chappell, an actor from South Carolina who has previously performed in a similar show as Mark Twain, is a veteran actor who has worked in show business for over ten years. In addition to his show business work, Chappell has also tried his hand at "revival preaching."

When he wrote the monologue which comprises *Darrow!*, Chappell actually pored over Darrow's own writings and gathered some of the attorney's most concise and absorbing rhetoric for his show.

Deb Baker, director of the Campus Center, said that *Darrow!* is coming to Allegheny specifically for the Allegheny's 175th anniversary celebration. She said, "It is Clarence Darrow's affiliation with Allegheny which makes this performance so timely. In addition, the story of the Scopes trial is one with which a lot of people might want to become familiar."

In addition to the performance on the night of April 23, Chappell will also be interacting with the college community on a more intimate level when he participates in a workshop with Dr. John Hanners that afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

If You Are Going:

Darrow!, starring John Chappell, will be presented on April 23 in Ford Chapel at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Greeks At Allegheny Go Places With Celebration

By Missy Snell
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

This year's Greek Week encourages the Allegheny community to look ahead to the promising places students will one day go and the fun they will have while they are there. The fun and festivities will run from Tuesday April 23, thru Sunday, April 28. The theme this year is "Oh, The Places You'll Go" from Dr. Seuss.

The events will kick off with "Save the Earth" at 4 p.m. Since this year's Greek Week celebration coincides with Earth Day, the activity will promote awareness of the planet and Greek unity. A giant Earth ball will be passed between various Greek organizations down Brooks Drive. The object of the exercise is to complete the pass without dropping the ball. If the ball is dropped, the exercise must begin again. In this way, the goal is centered around teamwork. This teamwork is aimed at showing the Allegheny community that cooperation can help the planet, as well.

To join the fun, students are encouraged to pay a quarter in the Bookstore. The first 200 people on Tuesday will receive seedlings. These seedlings represent the hope that the importance of the tree will not be forgotten in this highly technological age. Students who donate will also be able to sign the Greek Week banner which will be hung at Brooks Hall for the duration of the week.

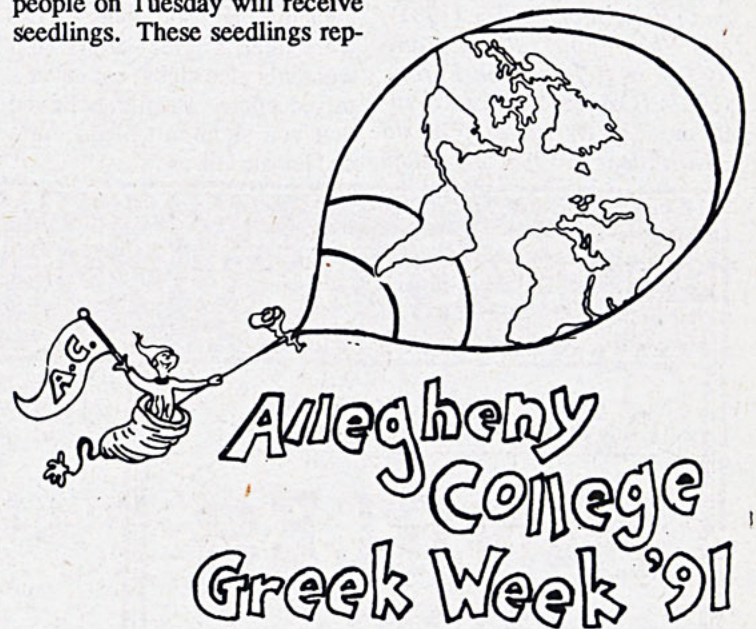
At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, the Director of Student Affairs from Baldwin-Wallace College, Dr. Francis Lucas, will be speaking for the All Greek Chapter in Shafer Auditorium. At this special meeting of all fraternities and sororities, campus-wide issues which affect Greek life as a whole.

Wednesday is "All Greek Letter Day." The Allegheny community will be showing off their Greek pride by wearing their letters. At 9 p.m. the movie shown in the Campus Center will be *Young Guns II*.

Thursday's activity is the Faculty Appreciation Barbeque which will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the South patio. Becky Lombardi, Greek Week Chairperson, said, "We're hoping for a lot of participation from other groups and organizations from the campus as well as the faculty and administration."

Thursdays activity is the Faculty Appreciation Barbeque which will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the South patio. Becky Lombardi, Greek Week Chairperson, said, "We're hoping for a lot of participation from other groups and organizations from the campus as well as the faculty and administration."

□ continued on page 15



Physical Comedy Antics Emphasized in Bedroom Farce

By Chris Pastrick
Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

Something funny is going on in the Playshop Theatre these days. The stage has been transformed—decorated with bright colors and cartoonish design. Actors run frantically across the stage, their bodies thrashing about.

All of this may seem out of the ordinary, but it is merely the farcical antics of playwright Georges Feydeau and his play, "A Flea In Her Ear." The Playshop will present Feydeau's French farce April 25-28.

The play's title, taken from a popular French phrase, discloses the agitation its characters experience during the play itself. "The title is sort of equivalent to the American saying, 'a bee in her bonnet'," says Director Ernest Schwarz, associate professor of communication arts. "There's a connotation of something

buzzing around in the characters' heads. They're going on and on about something or other all the time."

The story, set in turn-of-the-century France, concerns the lives of a nobleman, Chande-bise, and his wife Paulette. At the outset, Paulette expresses her distrust of her husband's fidelity, due to his inactivity in the bedroom.

In order to reveal his unfaithfulness, Paulette devises a plan to lure her husband to a local hotel where she will catch him in the act. At the hotel, the play embarks on a bizarre journey of intertwined relationships, misunderstandings and mistaken identities.

"It's all about doors."

ney of intertwined relationships, misunderstandings and mistaken identities.

"The play is termed a bedroom farce," explains Schwarz, "because of the amount of indis-

cretions that supposedly go on. But everyone in this play only talks about committing indiscretions, no one really does, except the maid, who'll [sleep with] anyone."

Author Ethan Mordden ("The Fireside Companion to the Theatre") agrees with Schwarz on his assessment of Feydeau's style writing: "Almost all Feydeau's works are innocently salacious sex comedies: the libidinous urge is genuine, but, in the Feydeau second act of nonstop hurly-burly, seldom consummated."

Senior Rob Stowell, who portrays Finache in the play, is analyzing Feydeau's style in his senior comprehensive project. Through his study, Stowell has recognized the absurdity associated with the French playwright. "There are a lot of totally illogical choices made by his characters," explains Stowell. "They rush into adulterous relation-

ships with each other, not taking time enough to plan anything out. This type of theatre is really a precursor to the absurdity of Beckett and Ionesco."

Feydeau's absurdity, however, reaches its audience as

"All of it kind of reminds me of Benny Hill."

more convivial via its reckless humor. His characters' illogical adulterous involvements force them into a futile deception of their mates. As a result, characters enter and exit the stage fruitlessly searching and avoiding one another.

"It's all about doors," says Schwarz, referring to the show's physicality. "[Feydeau] manages to put people in situations where they run into the last person on earth they want to see.

That's where much of the comedy in the play comes from."

Anita Buzzy, a sophomore, believes the play's physicalities will never allow the audience to be bored. "There's always something going on [on the stage]," says Buzzy, "always some kind of action. Because of the exaggerated comedy of it, nobody comes across as boring."

"I'm very proud of this play. Everything—the costumes, the set, the cast—is so hilarious and outrageous. It's a great end-of-the-year show. It'll provide good comic relief when people are going through finals."

In addition to its run at the end of this month, "A Flea In Her Ear," will play to commencement audiences on May 16, 17 and 18.

Senior Ned Salopek portrays Chande-bise, the protagonist innocently accused of adul-

□ continued on page 17

CURRENTS

Author 'Reforms' Voegtly Lecture

Steven Ozment, Professor of History at Harvard University, will deliver the 1991 Voegtly lecture in Ford Chapel on April 25, at 7:30 p.m. Ozment's topic will be "The Cultural Significance of the Reformation."

Ozment, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Arkansas and Hendrix College, received his theological training at Drew University Divinity School. After serving as a Danforth Intern at Dartmouth College for a year, he received his theological degree *summa cum laude* in 1964.

In 1967, following two years at the University of Tübingen in Germany, he was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard University. In 1968 he joined the faculty of Yale University, where he taught history and religious studies until 1979, when he became Professor of History at Harvard University. Between 1984 and 1987, Ozment was also associate dean for undergraduate education at Harvard.

Ozment has authored several books. Among his recent works are *The Age of Reform, 1250-1550: An Intellectual and Religious History of Late Medieval and Reformation Europe* (1981), and *When Fathers Ruled: Family Life in Reformation Europe* (1983). Ozment has also co-authored *The Heritage of World Civilizations* in 1986, and edited

Religion and Culture in the Renaissance and Reformation (1989).

The Voegtly lecture is made possible by a bequest from the late Henry J. Voegtly to encourage and fund activities and programs that would encourage Christian living.

The event is free and open to the public.

Choirs Celebrate 60 Years of Harmony

The Allegheny College Choirs will present their spring concert, a celebration of 60 years of choral music at Allegheny, on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Directed by Associate Professor of Music Ward Jamison, the concert will be performed by four choirs and will feature the debut of a new chorus, made up of Allegheny students and adult singers from Meadville and the surrounding community. The entire program includes 102 students and 45 townspeople.

For the finale, the combined choirs will sing two pieces by Morten Luvaas, who was hired in 1930 as the college's first music faculty member. "O Sing Unto Him" was composed by Luvaas, and "Alma Mater Beatissima" was arranged by him.

"Before Luvaas came to Allegheny," Jamison notes, "there were men's glee clubs and women's glee clubs, but never a mixed choir. People believed that you shouldn't blend male and female voices."

The first concert directed by Luvaas contained both men and women. "At that concert," recalls Jamison, "there were boos as the choir walked in, but the performance ended with a standing ovation."

For Sunday's concert, a highlight of the Chorus' performance will be "I thank You God," a contemporary sacred piece, accompanied by poetry by e. e. cummings and music by Lloyd Pfautsch.

The Women's Ensemble selections will include a musical setting of the Peter Piper tongue twister, written by Frank Bridge, teacher of the famous English composer Benjamin Britten.

Among the Chamber Choir's pieces will be a Welsh love song, "My Sweetheart's like Venus," arranged by Gustav Holst. The first verse will be sung in Welsh. Pronunciation was aided by Garret Bulman, son of Professor of English James Bulman, who learned to speak the language when living in Wales while his father was on sabbatic.

The choir's performance will include Alexander Gretchaninoff's "Our Father," an English translation of a Russian setting of the Lord's prayer. This song features very low bass and alto parts and very high soprano and tenor parts.

"In this year of many changes at Allegheny," says Jamison, "we are glad to maintain this link with the past. With the many distractions we've had this year, the students have still kept their minds on the music and maintained the

standards we expect."

Sunday's concert is free and open to the public.

History/Political Science Lectures: On China

The history and political science departments will present two lectures next week which will contemporary issues in the

People's republic of China.

Professor Wei-lo Pan from the Institution of International Relations in Beijing, China will conduct the lectures: "Domestic Politics in China" on Monday and "Foreign Policy: Continuity and Change" on Wednesday. Both lectures will take place in the Arnold Hall (second floor, Campus Center) music room at 7:30 p.m.

Pan will also hold an open discussion on Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. in the C.C. Walker Room.

Volunteerism Venues

After two days in the Post Office collecting votes, the Student Service Leadership Committee has changed their name to ACTS, Allegheny Committed To Service. Most are pleased with the name and believe it is appropriate for our goal — more students committed to service. Unfortunately, several students still do not know who we are. We are a committee established to foster volunteerism.

Advised by Chaplain Skinner, Brenda Armstrong and Dave Roncolato, we are made up of students representing other organizations (both greek and non-greek). Our goal is to complete two projects a year, one in the Fall and one in the Spring.

We meet every other Thursday in Skylight for dinner to discuss problems like how we can get those willing students paired with needy agencies or how can we obtain better communication between faculty and fraternities.

On Friday of last week, we met with President Sullivan and

the faculty committee of ACTS to discuss our weaknesses and strengths. Bowden, a member of the faculty committee presented to us a survey he had conducted in Alden. The survey asked a few simple questions such as: Do you volunteer? How often do you volunteer weekly? What organizations are you involved in?

It turned out that about 83% of the faculty involved in the survey volunteer. Some help with Special Olympics, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, prison reading, "ham" radio services and several others. We have decided to expand the survey to all the faculty, administration and staff on campus. We believe that in order to promote volunteerism we must find out who really does volunteer. The project is planned for October in 1991.

If you would like to volunteer, contact ACTS via Campus Ministry 332-2369.

JENNIFER PEABODY
Publicity Chair

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

Games Room Event

SINGLES POOL TOURNAMENT

Thursday, April 18
Games Room, Campus Center
7:00 p.m. FREE

Friday Night at McKinley's

CHARLIE HALL,

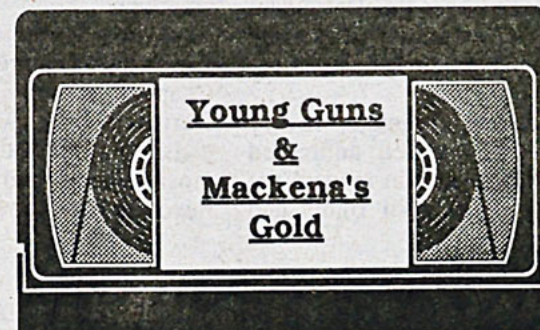
Comedian

THE EXOTIC BIRDS,

BAND

Friday, April 19
McKinley's 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Monday Night Video



Monday, April 22
7:30 p.m.
McKinley's FREE

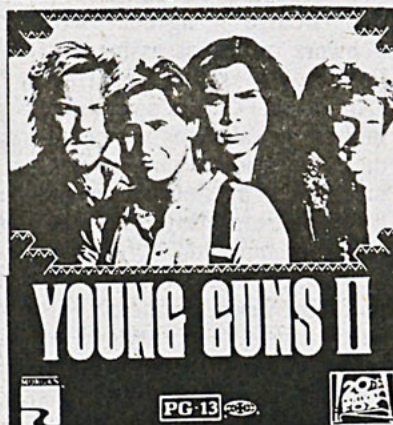
Lunch Time Lift



Tuesday, April 23
12:15 p.m. McKinley's
FREE

McKinley's Specials
and Bag Lunch Available.

Wednesday Night Movie



Wednesday, April 24
Shafer Auditorium
9:00 p.m. \$1.00

SPECIAL EVENT

Thursday, April 18
ICE CREAM
SOCIAL



Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Greeks Go Places During Celebration

□ continued from page 13

Friday night will include a talent show at 7 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. It is open to anyone who is interested in participating.

On Saturday, the band "Nerve Circus" will be playing as part of Saturday Night Life at 9 p.m. in McKinleys.

To end the week, the Greeks will be participating in "Walk America" on Sunday at 12 p.m. in Brooks Drive. The

walkathon is sponsored by the March of Dimes. Last year, Allegheny had the highest participation of any Meadville organization involved.

Lombardi said, "Through Greek Week we can unify the campus and administration and get participation from the whole college community."

Sophomore and Panhel Public Relations Chair Alicia Haglund agreed with Lombardi. She said, "We'd really like to

see Allegheny as a whole participate in these activities. Non-Greeks can join in the fun and get a lot out of the activities, too. The Greek community is doing this for the community as a whole, not just ourselves."

A ten dollar ticket will buy a Greek Week t-shirt, and free admission to the barbeque and the movie Wednesday night. They will be sold for the rest of this week in the post office.

ON CAMPUS

April 18- 25, 1991

Tonight

- CCC Games Room Event - Singles Pool Tournament - CC Games Room, 7 p.m.
- LSAT Workshop - Carnegie 204, 7 p.m.
- Modern Languages Cabaret - McKinley's, 7 p.m.
- Lecture - "Biotechnology: The New Green Revolution - Food, Energy and Biotechnology" - Lecturer: Dr. David Pimentel - Ford Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Leadership Awards/Dessert - South Dining Hall, 7-9 p.m.
- Newman Night - "Sexuality and Spirituality" - Lecturer: Fr. Jerry Simmons, The Ecclesia Center of Spirituality - Brooks Alumni Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 19

- Centerstage Concert - Alexander String Quartet - Ford Chapel, 8 p.m.
- Friday Night at McKinley's - Charlie Hall (comedian) - and The Exotic Birds - McKinley's, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

- Saturday Night Life - Allegheny Fashion/Talent Show - McKinley's, 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 21

- Alumni Reunion Planning Workshop - CC Walker Room, 9-5 p.m.
- Concert - Allegheny Choirs Spring Concert - Ford Chapel, 4 p.m.

Monday, April 22

- Greek Week Kick-Off Event - Brooks Circle, 4 p.m.
- Monday Night Videos - "Young Guns" and "Mackenna's Gold" - McKinley's, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23

- Lunch Time Lift - Student Experimental Theatre - McKinley's, 12:15-1 p.m.
- Pre-Law Meeting for Juniors - Quigley 126, 12:30 p.m.
- All-Greek Chapter Meeting - Shafer, 7 p.m.
- LSAT Orientation - Quigley 123, 7 p.m.
- Lecture Series - Biotechnology: The New Green Revolution - "Social, Economic and Ethical Consequences of the New Agricultural Biotechnologies" - Dr. William Lacy, Carnegie 204, 7:30 p.m.
- Centerstage Event - "Darrow!" - Ford Chapel, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24

Founder's Day

- Medical School Workshop - Counseling Center, 6:30 p.m.
- SAGE Film Series - "Finding Our Way: Men Talk About Their Sexuality" - Pelletier AV Room, 7 p.m.
- CCC Movie - "Young Guns II" - Shafer, 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 25

- "Open Office Hours" with President Sullivan - Bentley 103, 11 a.m. - Noon
- Faculty/Greek Picnic - CC Lawn, 4:30 p.m.
- CCC Games Room Event - Trivial Pursuit Tournament - CC Games Room, 7 p.m.
- Lecture - "The Cultural Significance of the Reformation" - Steven Ozment, Harvard University - Ford Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Social Science Division Lecture - "Czechoslovakia 1968-1991" - A. Lass - Quigley Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Playshop Production - "A Flea In Her Ear" - Playshop Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
- Newman Night - "Women's Issues and the Church" - Lecturer: Sr. Marlene Lehmkuhl - Brooks Alumni Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

If you would like to publicize an event, contact Box 12

...i have something to tell you...

the personals

BOX 12



Greg Owens receives Doane Art Prize in Painting from George Roland Tuesday evening.

Maura Boruchow Photo

Quality Represented In Student Art Show

By Callie Lechner
Arts & Leisure Editor

Allegheny's ambitious student artists will be getting a taste of success in the next few weeks as the Bowman, Penelec and Megahan Galleries present their annual Student Art Show through May 11. The exhibit opened on April 16 and specifically features various pieces of artwork created by Allegheny students. Forty-seven artists submitted pieces, and 99 were chosen out of a total of 265 pieces.

In order to get something shown in the exhibit, students had to submit one or more pieces to a panel of judges. This year's judges included Shelle Barron, an artist and faculty member from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Mark Perrott, an Allegheny alumnus and professional photographer in Pittsburgh and Diane Samuels, a sculptor from Pittsburgh.

The judges then selected a collection of artwork which is most widely represented from the various media which could be used. Finally, the judges designated which works should receive the Doane prize.

The Doane prize is named for the late Foster B. Doane, a former trustee at Allegheny. A recipient of the prize wins \$100 and an inscribed book. The categories which are represented are: painting, ceramics, graphics and an art history category in which a written paper must be submitted.

In addition, the student artwork is also eligible for inclusion in the Doane Student Art Acquisition Fund. This award makes all pieces available for sale unless students stipulate that they do not want to sell their pieces.

This year's jurors congratulated the contributing students for their "strong sense of fundamentals." In a combined statement, the three jurors said, "This year's entries earned a favorable response for genuine authenticity of expression."

Robert Raczka, assistant professor of art and gallery manager said, "The show this year effectively represents a spectrum of high quality work at Allegheny College."

Raczka added, "These entries which are being shown in the gallery this year far exceed the quality of past years as well as exceeding the quality of the student-level in general."

The winners of the Doane Prize for 1991 include: for painting, Jennifer Hopper and Greg Owens; for sculpture, Adrian Wagner and Gillian Thomas; for graphics, Daron Ball and Akira Nishinou; and for the Art History prize, Kelly Coursey-Gray and Eric Taub.

If You Are Going:

The Student Show at the Bowman, Penelec and Megahan Galleries will continue through May 11. The galleries are open from 12:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, from 1:30-5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 2-4 p.m. on Sundays.

If you have an interesting tidbit you feel should be addressed in **CURRENTS**, send it to **The CAMPUS** Box 12

Film and Discussion Delve Into Indian Culture

By Heather A. Miller
CAMPUS Reporter

"If you listen carefully at the end you'll be someone else," the poet says to the boy in *The Mahabharata*. The poet is right.

The Mahabharata, a film depicting the two warring factions of one family, is a study of the human condition. It is, according to director Peter Brook, "more than *The Iliad* and *The Odyssey*."

The Mahabharata is a 19-volume collection of poems that span 2000 years and is considered India's national epic. Director Brooks also says that *The Mahabharata* is "the story of India, the story of the world, and our story as well."

A discussion of the film adaptation of this epic tale, featuring a multi-racial cast, will be led by the Committee on Racial Issues (CORIS) on Monday, April 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the Sociology lounge.

The film, which is on reserve in the library, is dynamic. The colors, sounds, and images that emerge on the screen spellbound the audience. It is an experience that one does not easily forget. Magic, monsters, slaughter, love and family are combined to present a myth that is based more in human truths than in fantasy.

"The different characters embody all aspects of the human condition," says Michael Plasha, student of Indian tradition who reviewed *The Mahabharata* for the Erie-based *Showcase*.

"Even though the characters are larger than life," Plasha continues, "the story revolves around problems we all face."

A cultural leap of faith may be hard for some Allegheny students to take because "you must cross over from your own culture to a totally different one with different presuppositions," according to Carl Olsen, professor of religious studies.

Brook's use of a multi-racial cast, however, lends itself to break down cultural barriers. The brothers Pandavas are all played by Caucasian actors, while their mother is played by an African and their wife, by an Asian-Indian.

Parallels between the story and tales within Christian and

Jewish tradition also allow the Western viewer to become more involved with the plot. For the Christian/Jewish audience, the presentation of virgins impregnated by gods and the tale of a baby being sent down the river in a reed basket causes one to examine the originality and exclusivity of one's own religious heritage rather than to attack the validity of the Hindu tradition. *The Mahabharata* aids in bridging cultural gaps.

The biggest question in the film, according to Plasha, is "What is my duty?" Duty, in Hinduism, focuses on dharma, or the responsibility of doing what is right.

Dharma is the universal order and the underlying harmony in life," says Plasha. The characters in *The Mahabharata* struggles with notions of dharma in order to control their karma which is "the consequence which, in turn, has future consequences" says Plasha.

All karma, or the effect from the cause (Dharma) is good because, says Plasha, "Karma teaches us so that we can grow. We can't change the karma that happens to us, but we can change how we experience it."

For those interested in dealing more fully with Indian culture, Plasha suggests the *Bhagavad-Gita*, which is contained in the last part of *The Mahabharata*. Plasha also suggests *The Way to Liberation: Moksha Dharma of Mahabharata*, along with magazines, such as "The Voga Journal". Olsen recommends the shorter renditions of *The Mahabharata* by William Buck.

"I'd like to urge members of the Allegheny community to come to *The Mahabharata* discussion," says Sonya Jones, associate professor of English who spent part of her sabbatic leave last year traveling in India.

"After all," Jones adds, "it's a part of my dharma as CORIS chair to extend the invitation and to meet Michael Plasha who will be joining us. He has an irresistible way of making Indian culture and religion come alive to Westerners."

If You Are Going:

The discussion of the film *The Mahabharata* will take place on April 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the Sociology lounge in Cochran Hall.

City Limits

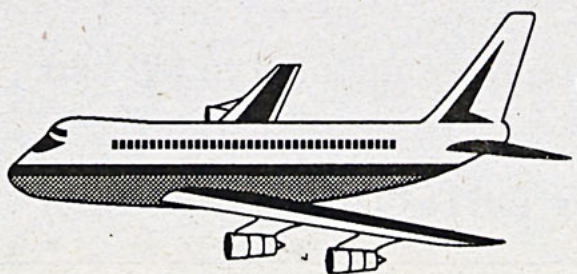
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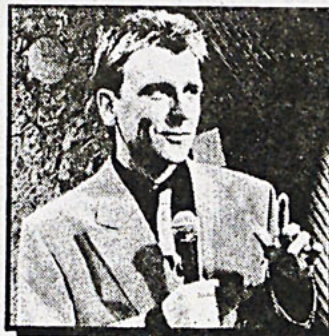
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Aaron Joyce Photo

Nate Lawson and Walter Clark perform a scene from "Flea."

Physical Comedy of Farce

□ continued from page 13

tery. However, Salopek also plays a character physically identical to Chandeise, a hotel porter named Poche. This provides yet another farcical element: mistaken identity.

Salopek acknowledges the benefits associated with the physical antics of farce. "The facial reactions to the gags, notes Salopek, "and the quick entrances and exits, are going to produce a lot of laughs. All of it kind of reminds me of Benny Hill."

The comparison is not a far-fetched one. European styles of theatrics generally accent the physical aspects of a role more than the emotional. While American comedy tends to concentrate on witticisms and puns, European comedy focuses on pratfalls and the slapstick.

Adam Berlyne, a second-year exchange student from the

University of Sheffield, realizes differences between the European and American styles exist, but only at a professional level. "In England," notes Berlyne, "there's more stress put on the exterior qualities of a part, such as the diction and manner of speaking. Americans seem to enjoy living their parts a little more than British actors do. [Americans] are more into a method way of acting. Of course, I've only worked in student productions. There aren't any enormous differences in styles at that level."

Berlyne says he's having a fabulous time working with a theatre in a different country. "There is such a nice atmosphere associated with this play," he admits. "I think in any play, the atmosphere is reflected by what [type of play] you're doing. A tragedy has a much

□ continued on page 18

Double-Bill of Fun Plays McKinley's

By Callie Lechner
Arts & Leisure Editor

This Friday night at McKinley's is bound to be a night of fun and frenzy as the Campus Center Cabinet and the Cooperative Activities Board present a double-bill of entertainment, beginning at 9 p.m. The activity begins with comedian Charlie Hall and continues directly afterward with a concert starring Exotic Birds.

Charlie Hall is a comic from Rhode Island who incorporates his own art work in the course of his monologue. His specialty is opening for other performers. In the past, he has opened for Sam Kinison, Terence Trent D'Arby, Warren Zevon and others. He has appeared at several universities and colleges on the east coast, as well as comedy clubs like Catch a Rising Star and The Improv,

both in New York.

In 1988, Hall was the first-place winner in Comedy Shot, a syndicated television comedy contest which featured seven top east coast comedians. In addition to touring, he also is the owner of a comedy club in Rhode Island.

Following Hall will be Exotic Birds, a three-man band from Cleveland that bills itself as "techno-pop." Founded in 1983, the band originally came on the scene through college radio, and has opened for such renowned acts as Modern English and Thompson Twins.

Last October, Exotic Birds released "Equilibrium" on Alpha International Records, which is a subsidiary label of Capitol Records. The first single from the album, "Day After Day" has made considerable progress on the *Billboard* Dance Chart. The success from this album earned the band a spot recently on

"Dance Party USA," which appears on the USA Network.

Sophomore Jen Kuntz, coffeehouse coordinator for the Campus Center Cabinet said, "We booked Exotic Birds because of the great turnout that we got when they came last year." Exotic Birds performed at Allegheny last year as part of Goodtimes Weekend.

Kuntz adds that "the band is getting its name known. Their latest record is available in local record stores and people have seen them on MTV."

She concludes, "The two events should provide a sophisticated night of entertainment for the Allegheny community."

If You Are Going:

Charlie Hall and Exotic Birds will appear in McKinley's on Friday night beginning at 9 p.m. Admission to both events is free.



Photo courtesy Alpha International Records

Exotic Birds will play McKinley's Friday evening following comedian Charlie Hall.

Poet Lauds Spring In Recent Reading

By Brad Will
Special to *The CAMPUS*

"Ten miles from no where Ohio" is where poet David Baker once called home and where he still finds the inspiration for his work, filled with natural imagery. Baker, associate professor of English at Denison University, gave a reading of his poetry Tuesday night at McKinley's. Baker read many new poems with spring as the favored subject matter.

Baker explained the natural imagery in his poems by saying, "I come from a rural place and my family lived off the land. I find the landscape more evocative. I'm scared of what we're doing to the world. I want to

capture a way of life which is vanishing."

In keeping with the Meadville weather, he began with "More Rain." he described the times when there is "so much rain you'll do just about anything to kill it." Other poems, "Murder" and "Haunts," were received well. He concluded with "Cardinals in Spring," a poem about his memories of baseball as a boy. Midway through the poem he donned a red St. Louis Cardinals hat and pulled out a baseball.

Baker also attended Assistant Professor of English Diane Goodman's Poetry Workshop on Wednesday. he answered questions and offered advice for the students. "Don't write like everyone else. You can often see a 'workshop poem' developing.

It's too easy to rub off the rough edges. It is the job of the workshop to help them get beyond those walls."

The reading was sponsored by the English department in conjunction with the *Allegheny Review*. Goodman orchestrated the visit, because "First and foremost Baker is a working, published poet and a teacher. I think it's important for my poetry students to get another view on their own work. At Allegheny, they only have me to talk to."



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French Farce

□ continued from page 17

heavier atmosphere than does a comedy, such as this." Berlyne says that since his theatrical background is predominantly tragedy-oriented, "Flea" provides a nice change.

In addition to Berlyne, Buzzy, Salopek and Stowell, the cast includes seniors Juliet Hart, Nathaniel Lawson, Luis Outley, Tony Torres, Noah Van Loen, junior Theresann Herlihy, sophomores Walter Clark, Claire Hara, Alecia Watson and Professor of Modern Languages Jochen Richter.

If You Are Going:

"A Flea In Her Ear" will be presented April 25-27 at 8:15 p.m. and April 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre, Arter Hall. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for non-Allegheny students, and \$2.50 for groups of ten or more. For more information call: 332-3414.

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Any student who is interested in health professions and isn't on our mailing list should come to the Health Professions Office, Reis Hall. Our secretary, Lois Reiter, will enter your name on our mailing list and see that you receive notices of our various activities and programs. Students wanting more specific information are encouraged to make an appointment with Dr. Rich Chafey, Health Professions Advisor.

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PERSONALS

Happy Birthday, Samira Manto. From all your fans!

To 2nd Walker Annex 1987-1988—Where are all the sow-times and bung-times now? We're almost out of here and I'll miss everyone.

—Miller

Belle—The western winds blow through your hair; it caresses my face as gossamer adorns a cool spring meadow. As the fruit trees blossom, so do we. The sun may set over the lake, but it sets not for us. As you entice me, can I entice thee? Another custard, maybe.

—C

PERSONALS

Although your name may be death, you find a way to bring new life.

S-4 is the magic number!

Love, "Ms. Discrete"

My mind is racing, as it always will. My hands tired, my heart aches, from half a world away. A, B, but not C

Aus.

Today is Samira Manto's Birthday!

Steve—You look and smell so good. Bring your car with you and we'll do the 'back-seat' thing!

Colonel—You are my knight in shining armor rushing to save my dying sense of optimism that there is chivalry left on this campus. You bring to mind images of spanish moss swaying in the breeze and soft, sweet moonlit nights as only a true southerner can experience. So now let me return the favor. Next time we are walking up Brook's drive, I will lay my coat over each grate so that you may proceed over them without incident.

—Belle

BCF—If you thought the so-called Easter Gifts were a scream, we're gonna make you yell May Day!

—DmC, Crankie, Jumper, Tand T, Crayze, Davey G, Kev, Dean, Sammy, Dr. Ngo, Newie, Wise(man), Al B MR, Ho, Bill, Big Daddy T, WAN, D-Man, PJR, Mike P, J, and even the Parker.

Congratulations Jennifer on initiation. You are the most awesome little. Get psyched for Friday and keep that champagne chilled.

♥ and all mine,

Your Big Sis

"Samantha"—your shoes are at my place. Better take them before they get lost in the clutter that's taking on amazing proportions! (HA)

—AISHA

PERSONALS

Under normal circumstances, I hate top bunks. But...there are reasons to sacrifice. Very good reasons.

VINTAGE PERSONALS

The following are personals which originally appeared in the October, 1987-January, 1988 issues of The CAMPUS. They have been re-submitted for this week's issue.

Hey Bungs,
I missed you this weekend!
Massive Sigh!
—one lonely Bung

Sow Kelly
Frozen Lasagna! You gotta be loving that!
Fire Chief

Warning to Breakfast Eaters: Reject all purple Trix. They are demonic. The same holds true for purple horse shoes in Lucky Charms. React while there is still time.

—A public service announcement.

Dead,
What are you doing googling in the middle of the cafeteria, speaking Italian, and losing things clown the alien movie? On the bed, get stoned now. "I made it with him, I mean..."
Peace, Love, and Absolut
—Jelly

WANTED: A strong male, able to protect me from irate weekend night managers at Burger King. Must be good looking and willing to eat fries made to order. The good looking part is negotiable. Reply to: HEAVY DRINKER.

All personals are due to Box 12 by Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The Arts & Leisure staff reserves the right to reject any submission on the basis of content or length.

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Conference Assistant

Responsibilities will include supervising recreational facilities, faculty planning, overseeing residence halls and acting as contact person/liaison. Room and board plus stipend. Flexible hours. On call every other week.

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Attention, all you ladies. The Candyman is on the prowl. And for those that want to get busy...you GOTS-TA speak up now.



LAWN POOPS: THE SAD TRUTH



Slendus et Grassum

-This one got caught in the blade the wrong way. Turned out with tuft of grass for a topper. Looks aren't everything. Especially for poops. Nothing fazes this mutt though.

Stubi est

-Fat, funny and famous. Best-loved poop by students for its aerodynamics in poop-fights. Although it doesn't have the appeal of other poops, it does provide priceless companionship for the lonely.

Droughtum Affecti

-Outcast. That's all one has to say about this one. It's lived a long life, though. It's one of the first to arrive in the spring. Perhaps it would be best off in some Poop old age home.

Poopus Groovus

-This cat is perhaps the best looking of all lawn poops. Not too thin, not dried out, perfect in every way. No grass on his ass. Shean, clean — a topsoil machine. Chicks "dig" him, deep.

Turdus Deceptus

-Whoa, don't tread on this, man. It's the real thing. Poops like these sneak onto the grounds mostly at night, leaving their mark on unsuspecting victims early the next morning.

WHAT I HAVE LEARNED....

AT ALLEGHENY

- a comping senior is tantamount to a pressure cooker filled with potato salad.
- almost everyone at this college dresses alike.
- if you're nice to "Bentley," "Bentley's" nice to you.
- flushing the toilet without warning the person in the shower is one of the most barborous crimes against the human race.
- you can't stop the lawn poops.
- study halls are a fallacy.
- if you have alcohol, you have friends.
- McCracken's DOESN'T TAKE CHECKS!!!!!!!

WHAT I HAVEN'T QUITE FIGURED OUT YET...

- where the people who buy everyone a drink get all that damn money.
- the popularity of Steve Urkel.
- the continued existence of the C.A.B.'s Saturday Night Life.
- how to tell the difference between County Fair and Country Market...uh...well.
- an effective way to stop those damn posters from Soc/Ant 160 (without being labeled sexist)

TOP TEN ITEMS FOUND IN SUPPORT PACKAGE TO KURDS SENT BY BUSH

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6. Fresh bottle of Aqua-Velva. (Note: least used item)
5. A Chia-Pet — a friend...and a half.
4. A application for the DEAN'S LIST.
3. Tickets for the World Football League's latest expansion team, The Baghdad Buttkicked.
2. That "RICO-SUAVE" Fever.
1. ALL THE DAMN BROCCOLI THEY WANT.

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Public Relations Cost Colleges Money and Political Support

□ continued from page 4

institutions on a broad variety of indicators, covering everything from campus security to student apathy to facilities for student gatherings.

At about the same time Hyde introduced his free speech bill, a congressional subcommittee was investigating Stanford University's methods of billing research costs to the federal government.

The charges questioned included \$184,000 for depreciation of a Stanford Sailing Association yacht and \$185,000 in administrative costs for a profitable university shopping center.

Auditors also scrutinized bills for wine, expensive furnishings, flower arrangements and a \$4,000 wedding reception at Hoover House, President Donald Kennedy's official residence.

"There is a feeling of embarrassment at the damage done to the higher education community in general as a result of the...hearings," said Milton Goldberg, executive director of the Washington-based Council on Governmental Relations, an association of 130 research institutions.

The hearings have spurred the Bush administration to look harder at the way other campuses bill research costs to the federal government.

Health and Human Services Inspector General Richard Kusserow said April 4 he has also begun auditing research

however, less scholarly articles in newspapers and popular magazines have replaced the "white papers."

Some authors, mining the reports for damaging facts, have been "using (the research) for their own purposes," says David Merkowitz of the American Council on Education (ACE), which published an unusual "media alert" March 28 to complain about this use of research findings.

Columnist Nat Hentoff, for example, wrote that a survey done by ACE and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching revealed that "more than 60 percent (of the 355 schools questioned) have restrictions on student speech."

Citing the same survey, the American Civil Liberties Union said "about 70 percent of colleges and universities have tried to design inhibitions on First Amendment activity."

The same study, moreover, helped convince U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to introduce a bill to allow students to challenge campus rules that regulate speech.

Merkowitz replied that people often misinterpret the scores of studies and surveys ACE does each year, but "it's usually not done that badly."

The 1989 survey, Merkowitz says, didn't even address the issue of speech codes or attempt to determine their prevalence. Rather, it sought information from a sample of agreements at Johns Hopkins and Yale universities, the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth College and eight other as-yet unnamed schools.

On April 3, still another agency, the General Accounting Office, opened fiscal probes of the Harvard Medical School, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California at Berkeley.

"Among institutions, higher education has been late to be questioned," Jones observed. "The public doesn't expect (campuses) to be perfect, but they do expect them to be accountable."

Even as Jones spoke, a grand jury indicted the University of South Carolina's former president for allegedly misusing campus funds.

Even the appearance of such improprieties - as well as the deluge of stories about serious campus crimes, postgame student riots and tuitions rising faster than the inflation rate - have consequences.

They could, some observers say, cost campuses political support and money.

"There is real concern that he climate and the impressions that dominated the media stories will be used as justification for reductions in indirect cost recovery mandated by appropriations committees" in Congress, added Robert Rosenzweig, president of the Association of American Universities.

At Stanford, alumni donations have declined 12 percent over the same period last year since the accusations of miscon-

duct were first made, said Elizabeth Sloan, director of communications for the university's development office.

Kennedy apologized March 20 to alumni for the "highly embarrassing" allegations, adding that Stanford's "good name has suffered a blow."

"I owe you an expression of deep regret and apology that we have not met our historical standards in this affair," he told members of the Stanford Alumni Association and Stanford Club of Los Angeles County.

Apparently fearful of similar wobbling of support, Brown University President Vartan Gregorian authored a column in the Washington Post defending his March decision - often cited as an example of how schools are punishing students for being illiberal - to expel a student for drunkenly shouting racist and ethnic slurs.

Today's campuses, he wrote, "have an obligation to protect the safety and dignity of our students and their right to learn without intimidation or fear."

Jonathan Fife, a higher ed professor at George Washington University and director of the Educational Resource Information Center on Higher Education, thinks the complaints are a "smokescreen" for dissatisfaction with academics and curriculum.

"It's harder to pinpoint what exactly should be done about the educational process, so instead we hear why they're dissatisfied with other things," he said.

Honorary Degrees

□ continued from page 4

National Alliance of Businessmen. He was a charter member of the Urban Coalition and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Erie Conference on Community Development. He is on the board of many other companies, banks and non-profit organizations.

Alstadt is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Chemical Society, the Faraday Society of England, the Electrochemical Society, the Institute of Management Science and the Academy of Applied Science as well as being a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists. He is a corporate member of the Conference Board.

The 1991 Commencement ceremony marks the end of Allegheny's 175th academic year.

Among the distinguished recipients of Allegheny honorary degrees have been Daniel Webster (1840); Andrew Carnegie (1915); five American presidents, including William McKinley (1895) and George Bush (1976); and Chief Justice Warren Burger (1986).

If you said "NO" but he kept going, it was rape. Help is available! The Counseling Center 332-4368.

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available at the dining halls and the A.S.G. office.
They will be due April 20.**

Foreman Feels He Can Beat Holyfield

By Steve Sneddon

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The "Fight Doctor," Ferdie Pacheco took the offensive Tuesday in criticizing George Foreman and his heavyweight title fight against champion Evander Holyfield here Friday night. Larry Hazzard, the head of the New Jersey Athletic Control Board, offered a rebuttal.

"This will be more of an execution than a fight," Pacheco was quoted in USA TODAY about the bout.

Hazzard, a former world class referee, defended Foreman, 43, and said the fighter passed all of New Jersey's physical tests.

"He's probably the most devastating puncher in the history of the sport," he said. "He has shown he still possesses that punch or now has a greater puncher."

"Ferdie Pacheco's claim to fame is his association with Muhammad Ali, working the corner. Is he really a doctor?"

"I think Ferdie Pacheco should be more fair to George Foreman. I haven't seen Ferdie refuse to be a commentator for fights that are more of a scam than this one. I think Ferdie Pacheco should be more discreet in his statements."

Holyfield's trainer George Benton said because of Foreman's advanced age, referee Rudy Battle should consider stopping the fight sooner if Foreman is hurt and in trouble than he would a younger fighter.

"In the event the fight takes a turn, George is taking a beating, I can see the referee intervening," he said.

Benton said if Foreman is in the same situation that Razor Ruddock was when referee

Richard Steele stopped the controversial March fight with Mike Tyson, the bout should be stopped.

"Rudy Battle would be more than justified to stop a fighter who has been around as long as George," Benton said. "I'd hate to see George get hurt. He's a role model."

Hazzard said Battle will be given no instruction to pay special attention to Foreman's condition.

"If we profess our concern with the health and safety of boxers, why should it be magnified now?" he said. "It's given the same consideration as any other fight. The man has reached the zenith of his comeback."

Big George is poised to break a record that has stood for nearly 58 years. He could be the heaviest man to ever fight for a professional boxing title.

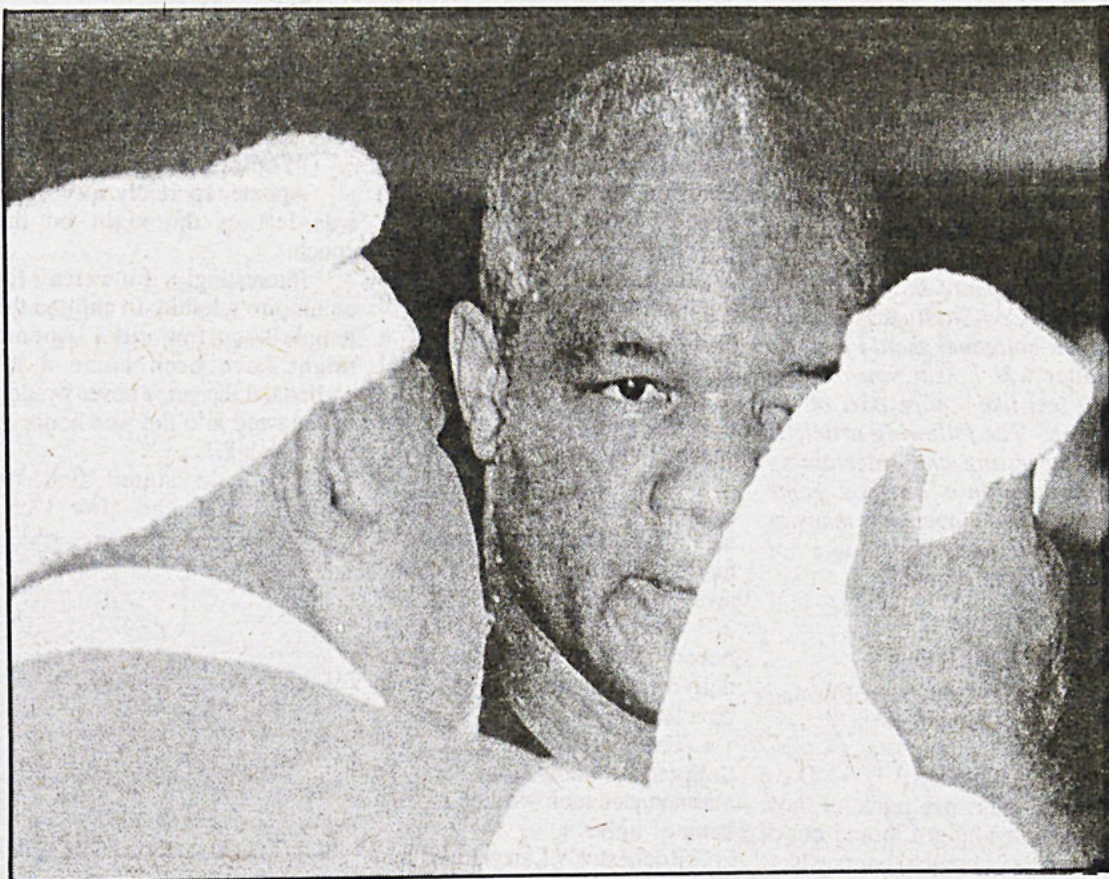
The record is the 260 1/2 pounds Primo Carnera carried into the ring in 1933. Foreman said he isn't stepping onto a scale before Thursday night's official weigh-in, but estimates his weight between 260 and 265 pounds.

"You won't find me under 260," he said. "I try to stay sharp. I try to stay healthy. I go downstairs (at the hotel) and eat lamb chops."

Foreman equates weight with strength. He weighed 253 pounds when he fought Gerry Cooney 15 months ago. "This fight, I think I'll be heavier," he said. "I'll be proportioned different."

Foreman said he's in better shape and stronger than when he knocked out Cooney in two rounds.

As a 10-year-old in 1973, Holyfield watched the closed-circuit telecast in Atlanta of George Foreman knocking out



AP Laserphoto courtesy Meadville Tribune

Trainer Archie Moore wipes the sweat from the face of former heavyweight champion George Foreman at the end of his workout at the Trump Plaza Casino Hotel Monday. Foreman will challenge champion Evander Holyfield for the crown tomorrow in Atlantic City.

Joe Frazier to win the heavyweight title. That fight has little to do with Friday's bout, Holyfield said. "When Foreman fought Frazier he was a lot stronger and threw more punches," he said.

Angelo Dundee, who will work Foreman's corner, made his first appearance in the training camp Tuesday.

"I started thinking about it," he said. "I had that Muhammad Ali whipped (in 1974). I'm sure (Ali's trainer) Angelo Dundee had something to do with that (Foreman losing). I didn't want him in the corner for anybody else."

When Foreman first approached him to work the corner, Dundee said he thought he was kidding and just wanted to play mind games with Holyfield co-manager Lou Duva.

His role in the Foreman corner: "Just being Angelo Dundee the best I can."

"Put my input in when it's necessary," Dundee said. "It might not be necessary." Dundee picked Foreman to win by knockout.

Foreman said Holyfield and his handlers have wasted their time studying videotape of his previous fights.

He has compared his reappearance in a title fight to Halley's Comet, a once-in-a-lifetime experience for anyone who sees it.

"How can you study a miracle in the first place?" Foreman said. "There's nothing to see. You can't study how to whip a miracle."

"What's a miracle? Somebody who eats all the time — George Foreman."

Steve Sneddon writes for the Reno Gazette-Journal.

Mixed Feelings About Digger's Resignation

By Mike Lopresi

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Somewhere there still is the letter from 1965, addressed to Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian from a high school basketball coach in Pennsylvania, who had the future on his mind.

"My big dream," it read, "is to coach at Notre Dame."

Parseghian glanced at the return address as he opened the envelope. It was from some guy named D. Phelps.

D. Phelps' dream came to an end this week, and none too soon, according to a good many Irish fans who have Pete Gillen or Mike Krzyzewski in their eyes. Graduation rates are one thing. Losing by 23 points to Creighton is another.

The jury of public opinion had looked over the evidence against him, and much of the public had voted to hang. His program hadn't made many good recruiting moves in recent years. His tournament record was bad. The bottom dropped out of a 12-20 season this year. And sometimes the man could have more baloney than a school picnic.

So his last season had been, in a word, miserable. Record-wise. PR-wise. Fan-

wise. Fortune-wise. Anyway-wise. Maybe it was time to go. Maybe the fire was out. I don't know what exactly happened to his recruiting in recent years, only that it wasn't very effective.

Once, the Irish crowd would swell into a mighty roar to smote down the visiting villains from Westwood or

□ continued on page 22

Men Gain Many Personal Records

□ continued from page 24

captain said, "The entire field team is beginning to really break through as a group. Throwers are constantly increasing distances weekly."

White felt the meet was excellent overall. "Every point counted, it was a total team effort," he said. Senior Mike Goodelle noted, in running events with as many injuries and difficulties we've had, everyone

is adapting very well, mentally, to new events, one's we don't usually compete in."

Stone, team captain, stated plainly, "Injuries and illness impaired us but are not excuses." Looking into this weekend's

meet at Kent State, Stone simply said, "We are going there to win - you don't get on the line to come in second, I don't care who it is you are running against."

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The Most Amazing Baseball Game Ever

Editor's Note: As a resident of the Providence/Pawtucket area this past summer, I had the opportunity to go to the ballpark a number of times to see the Red Sox play hardball—that is, the Pawtucket Red Sox, or more affectionately known in New England as the PawSox. The atmosphere in their 5,000-seat McCoy Stadium is exactly how a ballgame should feel; no matter which seat you choose, you feel like you're part of the action. The following article is an interesting and entertaining look back on a PawSox game that has been labeled by many as the most amazing game of baseball ever played.

—J.H.

By Scott Pitoniak

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PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Dave Huppert has lost track of how many times he got in and out of his catcher's crouch that raw New England night 10 years ago.

All he knows is that when Rochester Red Wings Manager Doc Edwards mercifully pinch-hit for him in the top of the 32nd inning, his knees were hurting.

"The game was dragging so bad that, at one point, I looked back at the home plate umpire and said to him, 'Would you please call 16 straight balls so we can end this thing and get some sleep?'" recalled Huppert, now a manager in the Milwaukee Brewers minor-league system.

The umpire, Jack Lietz, refused the request, and the game with the Pawtucket Red Sox staggered on. And on. And on. And on.

Finally, at 4:07 the morning of April 19, 1981, Lietz, under orders from International League President Harold Cooper,

suspended the game before the start of the 33rd inning with the score tied, 2-2.

The players, coaches and two dozen fans who persevered for eight frigid hours at McCoy Stadium drove off into the sunrise.

Sixty-five days later, on June 23, the teams resumed play and the contest was wrapped up in 18 minutes. Dave Koza stroked a bases-loaded single off Cliff Speck and Pawtucket won the longest game in professional baseball history, 3-2.

"That game kind of immortalized all of us," Huppert said. "We are a part of baseball history, and no one can take that away from us."

There were indications even before the first pitch was delivered that this was going to be a long night.

The start of the game was delayed a half-hour while maintenance men worked to fix a bank of lights.

Rochester's Larry Jones and Pawtucket's Danny Parks hooked up in a pitcher's duel. The Red Wings took the lead on Chris Bourjos's RBI single in the seventh, but the PawSox tied the score in the bottom of the ninth on a wild pitch by Jones.

About 1,740 fans were on hand for the first pitch, but fewer than 100 remained by the time the game crawled into its 20th inning.

"At first it was kind of fun, but the longer it went, the tougher it got to concentrate," Huppert said.

Perhaps the funniest story involved PawSox reliever Luis Aponte. He pitched the seventh through 10th innings, striking out eight of the 13 batters he faced and not allowing a hit nor a run. At 2 a.m. he was given permission to go home. He was

immediately confronted by his wife, Xiomara.

"Where have you been?," she asked angrily.

"At the ballpark," he said.

"You're lying."

Aponte reportedly spent what was left of the night on the couch.

Interestingly, if it weren't for an umpire's failure to enforce the league's curfew rule, Aponte might have been home a lot earlier and the game never would have lasted into the wee hours of the morning.

The rule stated that no inning should start after 12:50

nine-year veteran umpire decided it wasn't applicable.

The angry PawSox general manager headed for the phone and called International League President Harold Cooper at his home in Columbus, Ohio. The phone rang and rang and rang, but no one answered. Tamburro kept trying every five minutes or so to no avail.

Meanwhile, down on the field, the pitchers continued to dominate against heavy-armed batters who were making contact with mostly air.

"It seemed like every pitcher that took the mound was better

than the game was still plugging along.

As the innings and zeroes mounted, Tamburro continued his attempts to reach Cooper.

At 3:45 Easter morning, the International League president finally answered. "Some guy's telling me that the game in Pawtucket is still going on, and I'm thinking, 'What is this? Some kind of crank call?'" Cooper said.

When he realized that it wasn't, he told Tamburro to put Lietz on the line.

"After this inning ends, call the damn thing," Cooper told him.

The game was heading into the bottom of the 32nd at this point.

Pawtucket failed to score — and the game was suspended until June 23.

About two dozen fans were still in the park when Lietz blurted out that the game was being halted. They were rewarded with season passes.

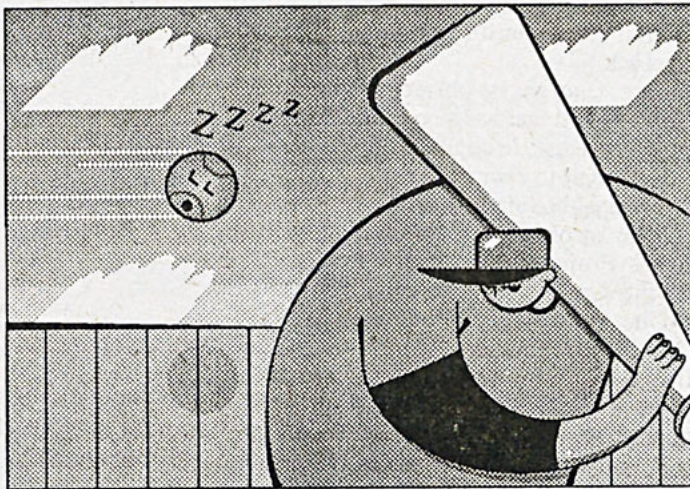
On June 23, a crowd of 5,756 stuffed McCoy Stadium. They were joined by scores of reporters from papers and magazines throughout the country.

It didn't take long to finish the game. Shortly after Koza's single scored Marty Barrett with the winning run.

No one was a loser in baseball's greatest endurance test.

"Hey, man, everyone associated with that game is in Cooperstown," Huppert said. "That's the desired destination of everyone who ever plays this game."

Scott Pitoniak writes for the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.



Keith Carter, USA TODAY

In a game that began on April 19, 1981, and lasted a total of three days, the Pawtucket Red Sox and the Rochester Red Wings battled for 32 innings. By the end of the game, the players, fans, and even the baseball were weary.

a.m., except in the final series between two clubs. When the action went beyond that deadline, Pawtucket General Manager Mike Tamburro reminded Lietz of the rule. The umpire produced his pre-season manual, which failed to contain the curfew notice, except for the reference about the rule being waived in the final series of a season.

Tamburro then showed Lietz the league constitution, but the

than the last one," said Floyd Rayford, who pinch ran in the 18th inning and wound up going 0-for-4. "Bruce Hurst is out there throwing 95 mph fastballs at 4 in the morning and his curveball is dropping off the table."

The game dragged on so long that one player who was pinch-hit for in the ninth inning, showered, got drunk, fell asleep in the clubhouse for several hours, and woke up to discover

Irish Fans Glad to See Phelps Leave

□ continued from page 21

Bloomington with one wave of Phelps' hand or one whiff of his carnation. Notre Dame dumped No. 1 San Francisco in 1977 — one of the seven No. 1 teams his Irish beat — and NBC named the student body as the game MVP.

The last two years, he was booed.

He made it to only one Final Four in a long career. So has Lou Carnesecca. Anyone calling for his head lately?

Phelps' chief sins, as far as I can tell, were a streak of pomposity, the occasional use

of the ugliest uniforms in civilization, and too many losses lately to DePaul and Indiana.

Reasons to have a change? You make the call. But I don't find that such an easy question.

Phelps did a lot of people favors with his departure. Irish fans no longer have to act so unseemly. The administration no longer is in the discomforting position of having a coach it didn't really want to stay, but didn't really want to have to fire, either.

And Phelps can spend the

rest of his life doing something where you don't get booed.

What now for Notre Dame? I would offer the world to Krzyzewski, though I doubt if the world is enough. Gillen is the man everyone is saying. Everyone was once saying Terry Donahue would be coaching football in South Bend, too.

Whoever it is, this the Irish faithful should not forget: They have not had it badly with Digger Phelps. Not at all. Not where it counts.

Mike Lopresti writes for Gannett News Service.

Women's Tennis Starts NCAC Action with a win

By April Brown
Sports Co-Editor

Allegheny women's tennis team is among the best in the NCAC, with a record of 13-7 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

The Gators opened NCAC play with a win at Wooster last Friday (6-3). But their luck did not persist through the weekend as they lost at Oberlin on Saturday, 2-5. Gators will resume play at Wooster against Wittenberg (3-0, 1-0) Saturday and then at home against Ohio Wesleyan (7-2, 2-2) Sunday at noon.

Fourth-seeded sophomore Kristie Kachuriak and sixth-seeded junior Gayle Ishler led the Gator effort last week, with each winning both their matches to improve 10-7-2 and 13-6 on the year. Seniors Diane Cullen (9-9) and Jacki Rudolph (12-7) each picked up wins at numbers two and five singles, respectively, at Wooster.

Top-seeded Kristen Barclay sports a 14-6 mark and also is 13-5 with Cullen at number one doubles. Fellow sophomore Pam Grabinski is 13-6 at number three and also is 13-5 with Ishler at number three doubles.

Men Look for Improvement

By April Brown
Sports Co-editor

The Gator mens tennis team seems to be setting into their new positions after suffering through a period of adjustment following the loss of three top players.

The Gators (9-8, 0-2 NCAC) will seek their first NCAC win when they host Denison (9-5, 2-0) Saturday April 20th at 10 a.m.

The Gators have put back-to-back wins in their pockets vs. Buffalo State (7-2) and Penn State-Behrend (8-1) and could have made it three straight if it was not for the weather. Their match with Case Western

Reserve ended prematurely because of rain. The Gators were leading 4-2 at the time and will try and finish the match April 28.

As far as individual play goes, senior Matt Michalski continues to head the Gator effort at number one, now sporting a 12-3 record which includes a 4-3 slate at the top. Third-seeded freshman Joe Gette and junior Eric Morrow also have impressive marks at 11-6 and 12-5.

Sophomore Tony Faso has come on a number two to improved to 8-9, and is 9-4 with Michalski on the top-seeded doubles team. Marc Gisewhite is also playing .500 tennis at number five (5-5).

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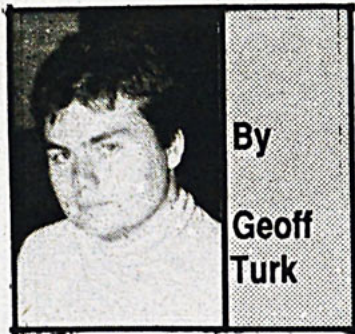
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The Masters Won by Woosnam



By
Geoff
Turk

Every sport has its coup de gras. Football has the Super Bowl. Baseball has the World Series. Basketball has the NBA Finals. Each of these sports has an event in which the marquee athletes, the cream of the crop, gather together and display the very best of their individual talents.

Golf is a little bit different. Golf has The Masters. For those of you unfamiliar with this event, I will attempt to explain. The Masters is for golf, simply, perfection. The Masters is held at the Augusta National Golf Club, outside of Augusta, Georgia. Each year, the course is groomed to perfection. Every single yard of grass is made to the exact standards of the Greenskeeper.

Some may be saying, "It can't be that perfect." At Augusta National, "yes", it can. All sports have their hallowed grounds. In basketball, the Boston Garden has its "Mystique." In baseball, the old parks of Detroit and Cleveland (though somewhat ramshackle) grace the pastime known as "America's." Augusta National has captured the essence of the game of golf.

Last Sunday, Ian Woosnam of Wales captured his first Masters title. The 5'4" dynamo from the British Isles outlasted a surging Tom Watson and a fellow European, Jose Maria Olazabal, to win the title with an 11-under par 277 total.

Woosnam rode a consistent round onto the final hole Sunday in a tie with Watson. Watson,

trying to break a four year winless streak in dramatic fashion, put his tee shot into the rough. Woosnam blasted a driver up the left side of the hole, put his second shot on the fringe, and managed a two-putt from there to seal the victory.

As he has done many times on the European Tour and around the world, Woosnam got the win by playing consistent, relatively mistake-free golf. Watson was only able to tie Woosnam by scoring two eagles on the back nine holes of Augusta. Olazabal came in the group ahead of Woosnam with a 10-under par round of 278. Many golf critics hail Olazabal as the best player in the world right now. His up and down round was amusing to watch, but all eyes were on the little Welshman.

Everything wasn't roses for Woosnam as he encountered some adversity from the spectators. On the 15th hole, Woosnam was in trouble as he had hit his tee shot into the water. A few fans jeered mockingly at Woosnam trying to frustrate him and see their American hero, Tom Watson, emerge as the victor of golf's premier event. Woosnam was able to block out the distractions and salvage a bogey on the hole to keep a share of the lead.

It is easy to see why American fans are becoming restless for a homegrown winner of the stateside tournament. The Masters hasn't been won by an American since 1987, when Larry Mize won in a playoff against Raymond Floyd. The year before, Jack Nicklaus brought home his sixth Green Jacket (the Green Jacket is awarded to the winner of the Masters as well as a handsome sum of money; the jacket is a symbol of the golfer's excellence, and a lasting memento of his accomplishment).

The 1988 winner of the



AP Laserphoto courtesy Meadville Tribune

Ian Woosnam from Wales reacts to his putt for par to win The Masters, held at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Masters was Sandy Lyle of Scotland, and the back-to-back 1989-90 winner was Nick Faldo of England. So why is it the Americans are having such a time of it winning the International Tournament being played in our own backyard?

The answer(s) is simple. The Masters is an event of its own. Just because it is played in America doesn't mean the Americans have more experience. When it comes to international events, the Europeans have been as dominant as anybody.

So why is this? The Europeans have the advantage of playing internationally and with the international pressure. It is much more difficult for the Europeans to earn good money playing golf than it is for the Americans. Secondly, the Europeans get the experience of the varied conditions of the

international courses. These two factors have contributed greatly to their recent success on the American and International Tours. A final ingredient is who's playing well enough to win. That honor went to the little Welshman on Sunday.

For those still wondering when an American will bring home the coveted Green Jacket, who knows? Tom Watson came within a whisper of attaining some of his past glory, but didn't get the win. Some fans may be wondering when a good young player will win the Masters. That too will be told in time.

For now though, golfing fans will have to be content with the knowledge that a good man, and an excellent golfer, has achieved something that few others do. Ian Woosnam has won the Masters, and for that, he deserves the respect of us all.

Lacrosse Club Loses to W and J Due to Lack of Manpower

By John Haas
Sports Co-Editor

The Gator men's Lacrosse club could not out distance the Washington and Jefferson Presidents this weekend and, as a result, dropped to an overall record of 1-3.

The Allegheny men were given a forecast of the game's outcome as they drove three hours in a downpour on their way to the game site.

The Gators were already at a disadvantage before they took the field due to a number of absences that, for instance, left midfield one line deep with only two substitutes; the dreary weather only added to their depression.

The rain stopped shortly after arrival and play began on a soggy field. The Gator played tough in the first half, keeping the score even at 3-3 until the middle of the second quarter.

The Gators' luck would change as a result of a brawl near the end of the period provoked by W and J's goalie. The fight included many members from both teams and ended with the ejection of Senior Joe Tobin, freshman Matt Ohnemus, and two players from the opposing team.

This loss of two key players in a game with few reserves gave Allegheny even a larger obstacle to overcome. Taking advantage of the situation, W and J came up with four unanswered goals in the end of the first half and halfway into the third period.

The Gator's battled back to a 7-5 deficit at the end of the third, but became increasingly tired as the game dragged on, allowing the Presidents to pull away for the easy victory.

Scoring for Allegheny came from senior Brett Bell and junior Eric Hagen, each scoring two, and senior Joe Tobin and senior Dwight Harkin scoring one apiece.

The Gator men continue action this weekend with two road games. They will face the Pittsburgh Men's Lacrosse Club on Saturday and Carnegie-Mellon University on Sunday.

Women's Track and Field Squad Competes

□ continued from page 24

Carey Boyce was victorious in both the discus and the shotput. She comments that she "should break 100 feet in the discus soon."

Allegheny also swept the distance events. The team took the top four places in the 1500m run. Sophomore Jo Ann McKenney could not be stopped in either the 100m dash or the 200m dash, winning them both. The coaches were relatively pleased with the team's performance this past weekend.

This past Tuesday, Allegheny traveled to Grove City College to compete in a scored meet. The seven Allegheny athlete who could attend put in an excellent effort to tie (Grove City) for first place. The girls were able to utilize this competition time as training as training time. Coach White added that "consequently, we saw some very good performances."

Gilbert jumped very well for the Gator track team. She jumped 15-11 1/3 in the long jump and 33-9 in the triple jump to win both these events. Sophomore Jen Ugine jumped 14-10 1/2 in the long jump and

33 1/2 in the triple jump. Sophomore Christine Darling missed qualifying by a mere 3 seconds as she ran the event in 11:18. She subsequently took second place in the event. Coach White noted that "it is just a matter of time before Chris qualifies. She is ready to make a breakthrough."

Freshman Serena Fraser won the 1500m run with a time of 4:57, thus qualifying her for conference (the qualifying time is 5:07). "Fraser is having a very good year" noted Coach White. Her time was also a personal record over her previous best time of 5:05.8. Darling took second place with 5:10, being very close to qualifying for conference in this event also. Freshman Marjie Anderson continues to do very well. She placed third with a personal best of 5:31.2.

Allegheny's athletes proved victorious in the 4x100m relay. Ugine, Gilbert, Holden and Lenarz put in an excellent effort to capture first place. The team of Ugine, Lenarz, Fraser and Gilbert captured first in the 4x400m relay. Allegheny did not have entries in the shotput,

discus, javelin, or hurdles. Overall, the girls have been extremely competitive this season, as manifested by these two most recent performances.

The team travels to Kent State University this Saturday to compete against Division I teams Robert Morris and Ken-

State, Division II team Ashland College, and Division II Fredonia State. This will be a scored meet but Allegheny may not have an opportunity to score points against the dominant Kent State track team. Kent is the top team in Ohio while Ashland is in the top four.

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Gator Baseball Wins Twelve Straight

By John Haas
Sports Co-Editor

After the Gator baseball team came back from their spring break with a dismal 1-6 record, many wondered if they had what it took to be competitive against their formidable NCAC opponents. The Allegheny players, however, had different ideas, and have turned their season 180 degrees around with a 14-2 mark since their return from Florida.

The Gators finished with yet another perfect week of baseball, giving the men an Allegheny school record with a current twelve-game winning streak.

The Gators, who swept a three-game home series with Kenyon College this past weekend, also gained sole possession of first place in the NCAC as a result of their efforts.

To see how much the Gators have turned things around since spring break, all you have to do is look at the team statistics. Before the start of their NCAC schedule, the pitchers collectively maintained a 7.01 earned run average (ERA) while the Gator sluggers were batting a poor .245 average as a team.

Now 16 games later, the diamond men have made vast improvements in both categories with a 3.64 pitching staff ERA and a .312 team average from the batter's box.

Perhaps some of the Gator's offensive strength has come

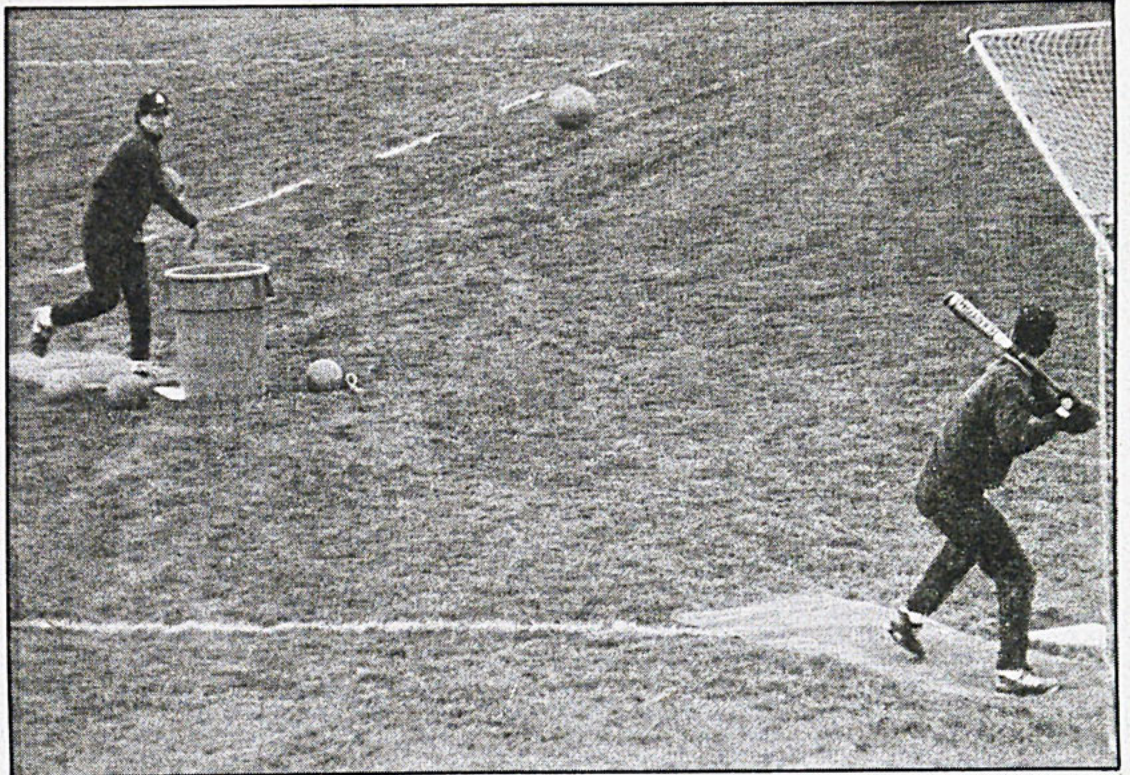
about through a unique training technique that has the batter hit a basketball thrown to him. This helps to give the Gator sluggers more explosion when they actually hit the much smaller baseball in a game.

The entire team has been playing outstanding baseball lately, but you won't find very many Kenyon players ready to share in Allegheny's happiness, especially after the Gators crushed them in three five-inning games this weekend by a combined score of 27-2 (12-1, 8-1, 7-0). They typical Meadville rain held the games to only five innings a piece, but it could not dampen Allegheny's hot streak.

On the mound this weekend for Allegheny were its top three starters: senior David Weimer, sophomore Jason Cuomo, and freshman Mike Madigan. All pitched extremely well, with Madigan picking up his first collegiate shutout, allowing only two hits and striking out six.

Offensively, junior third baseman Jim Huston led the charge with a .615 batting average for the week, with two home runs, two doubles, and 10 RBI's in the last five games. The performance earned him the NCAC Player of the Week recognition. Huston leads Allegheny in the most batting categories, including average (.443), doubles (8), homers (6), and RBI's (29).

Other Gator standouts this week were senior centerfielder/pitcher Jeff Filkovski, who was 5 for 6



Aaron Joyce Photo

The Allegheny baseball team has utilized a very unique system for strengthening their swings by slugging basketballs in batting practice. The system seems to be working as the Gator men have turned their season around from a 1-6 start.

with a homer, two triples, and six RBI's, and sophomore second baseman Steve Cook, who went 7 for 9 with three doubles, two triples, five runs and four RBI's. Filkovski upped his average to .357 for the year with four homeruns and 25 RBI's, while Cook is currently batting .338 with six doubles and 21 runs scored.

Still more players prospered from the weekend series, and Allegheny now boasts seven hitters with a .300 batting average or better. The four other

Gators above this mark are sophomore lead-off hitter Ryan Jurkovic (.351) who also leads the team in runs scored with 24, sophomore shortstop Chuck Hardoby (.315), freshman rightfielder Dennis Walton (.313), and senior Jack Mosher (.308). Mosher and Jurkovic switch off between the roles of catcher and designated hitter for the Gators.

The Allegheny men move away from home action in the upcoming week for a road stand that includes a double-header at

Gannon University today and a four-game weekend series at Ohio Wesleyan. The Ohio Wesleyan series should be quite a showdown, as the Bishops boast a 15-8-1 overall mark and a 10-4 NCAC record.

The ball, however, is in the Gators' court; with a 15-8 overall mark, a 9-2 NCAC mark, and a twelve game winning streak, what could Allegheny possibly do next? Keep winning, of course.

Men's Track and Field Victorious at Clarion

By Christine Darling
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's track team took first place over Clarion University and Grove City College this past Tuesday in a tri-meet at Clarion.

The men started off with a bang as the 4x100m relay team of freshman Gene Calhoun, sophomore Stan Drayton, freshman Mike Penn and senior Jeff Stone set the school record at 43.4 seconds.

This is the second meet in a row that the team has broken the school record despite poor handoffs. Drayton comment on the teams difficulties, "If we had an adequate outdoor track we would be All-American in the 4x100. It becomes frustrating because it is the only reason we may not make it, our steps are completely different when we get on a real track."

The 4x400m relay also set a school record of 3.23 with senior Mike Goodelle leading off, sophomore Darren Hudson who said, "The relay was really exciting. If we won, we won the meet. If we lost we lost the meet." Stone ran the second leg, Drayton ran the third and fastest leg of 50 seconds, and Penn anchored.

Drayton came on strong in the 100m dash, setting a personal record of 10.74 and then turning around and qualifying for Nationals in the 200m dash in 21.6 seconds with an 8-10 yard lead on the rest of

the field.

Drayton said, "I didn't think I'd qualify, but after the 4x100 I felt really good. I just went for it then, coach said I could and I believed it." Drayton is looking to this weekend's meet at Kent State University to run against some excellent sprinters and qualify for Nationals in the 100m. "This weekend is key, it's a perfect chance," he said.

In the 400m run Hudson set his personal record at 50.9 with a second place finish. "I felt I was moving fast and was pretty happy with my race," Hudson said. Andre Perry, sophomore crossed the line in the 1500m run in 4:11 with his personal record. Another personal best came to freshman Ian Torrence in the 1500 with a time of 4:29.

Colin Knisely, freshman, had a good race in the 5000m run, according to head coach Ralph White.

Setting season records, freshman Jason Steen finished his 800m race in 2:04.1 and freshman Rob Gardner, running the 400m hurdles for the first time this season, finished in 1:03 to win the race.

"In my race everyone ran fairly well. I was happy with the way I ran ... it shows me that I can run even faster than I did (Tuesday)," commented Steen.

In the field events, senior Andy Wright set the outdoor school record of 14.2 winning the event. Field event coach Jerry Tine said, "Andy is ready

to make a break through to 15 he had some really good attempts at 14.8.

In the shot put, sophomore Fletcher Brooks won with a put of 45-6, "not his best" according to Tine. Travis Scala, freshman, placed third with a put of 42:7.5 setting a personal record. Also in the shot sophomore Dan Staunezer put 39-3, approaching his goal to qualify for conferences. Craig Zarzenczny, sophomore, threw

for the first time ever in track and field.

Brooks came back with a second place in the javelin with 162'9" his personal best. He also took 3rd place in the discus with 127'7" under bad conditions. Tine commented, "We are really pleased with the way the guys competed in discus. They had to place to win the meet."

Wright, the field event team
□ continued on page 21

Softball Gains Victory Against Westminster

By April Brown
Sports Co-Editor

Freshman Stephanie Plummer put the women's softball Gators in the winner's column. The Gators seemed to begin a new season with last Saturday's 2-0 five-inning, rain-shortened victory over Westminster.

Plummer pitched a shortened no-hitter in the victory Saturday. Plummer struck out four and walked four as she obtained her first collegiate victory (1-4, 3.62 ERA) and put an end to Allegheny's seven-game slump.

Senior centerfielder Penny Whiteman provided the offense against the Titans, going two for two with a triple while stealing home in the first inning to give the Gators the only run

they would need.

Whiteman boosted her season's average to .349 (22 for 63) with Westminster, now with a team-high five doubles, two triples, the squad's only home run and eight RBI's.

Senior Ronnie Bohm continues to lead the Gators in batting. She bats .424 (25 of 59) with one double and one triple. She also tops the team in runs with 13 and has stolen 4, out of 5 bases.

Amy Kirsch boosted her batting average back over .300 to .309 (17 for 55), with a 4 for 10 week. Kirsch's batting includes a pair of doubles and six RBI's. She is also 2-4 with a 4.12 ERA in pitching.

The Gators are now 5-15. Their next home game is on Tuesday April 23 at 3 p. m. against Gannon University.

Many Strong Performances for Women's Track Squad

By Matthew Gutierrez
Sports Writer

This past weekend, the Allegheny College Women's Track team traveled to Clarion University to compete in an unscored meet. Competitors from Allegheny, California State, and Clarion braved the elements to test their athletic talents. It turned out to be a tri-meet of sorts when other teams did not show up to compete.

Senior Lynda Kohl proved victorious in the rain by winning the 5000 meter run with a time of 17:36.6. Kohl had to tolerate strong wind. This factor usually works to the runner's disadvantage. Obviously, this was not a factor for Kohl, who subsequently qualified for nationals with her excellent effort. 17:40 is the official national qualifying time which Kohl was able to surpass this work. Coach White commented that "she has a ticket to the big show."

Allegheny had other good performances by its strong athletes Junior Alyse Holden won both the 1500m run and the 800m (2:23.3). Junior Glenna Gilbert won the long jump as well as the triple jump. Junior

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