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Liebentritt Steps Down; Hirschy Addresses Housing Issues

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At the final ASG meeting of the year, President Matt Liebentritt handed the gavel down to Kim Nelson as the 1995-96 ASG president.

Liebentritt recounted the positive influences ASG had this year and also suggested some ideas for next year's cabinet. Some of the accomplishments of this year's government were: taking an active role in renovating buildings such as Baldwin, Carr and the Campus Center, placing telephones outside the residence halls to increase security and inviting administrators to ASG meetings which increased the students' voices on resource and facility issues.

Liebentritt was pleased that ASG became more representative of the Allegheny community through the diversity of the senate members.

Upon reflection, Liebentritt noted that one objective of his platform, "to increase communication" between student groups and administration, was very successful as more students participated on committees.

He ended his final president's report by thanking all people who had anything to do with ASG this year.

Amy Hirschy, director of residence life, also attended the ASG meeting to respond to questions and issues raised pertaining to housing.

A few weeks ago, ASG submitted three suggestions to the Residence Life office to improve the housing situation: allow sophomores to live off campus, acquire temporary housing and initiate an aggressive plan to construct more housing for the future.

Hirschy addressed the issue of sophomores living off campus. She stated that the policy existed to give sophomores closer access to college resources and because several years ago when the policy formed, there was not such a demand to live on campus. Because the demand for student housing is constantly fluctuating from year to year, it is difficult to stabilize income.

Concerning temporary housing, Hirschy said that Residence Life was looking for possible housing options such as near-campus houses that are currently for sale and vacant rooms in Allegheny Hall. However, she added that Residence Life will not commit to any of these alternatives until they know more space is needed.

As far as constructing more buildings for housing, Hirschy responded that other priorities are on top. The finance and facilities committee, comprised of students, faculty, staff and administrators, prioritizes what facilities need the most attention.

Arter, Alden and Quigley come before housing construction because they are academic. Projects such as Carr renovation, new Phi Psi house and the athletic complex are already slated. Any future construction would take place after these priorities.

Hirschy stressed that Residence Life would very much appreciate any student input and questions regarding housing. She would like to improve residence life programs as much as possible with students' suggestions. Contact Hirschy at the Residence Life office or e-mail <reslife@alleg.edu>.



SWEARING IN– Matt Liebentritt, former president of ASG, handed down the presidency to Kim Nelson at ASG's final meeting Tuesday. President Nelson and Vice President Johnny Six plan to increase ASG's participation and communication in the college community during the 1995-96 academic year.

photo by Ryan Ott

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Alexander String Quartet to Perform at Graduation

By LORI E. WETZEL
Editor-in-Chief

The Class of 1995 will be hearing more than bells when they walk down the aisle to recieve their diplomas, Sunday, May 21. The internationally acclaimed Alexander String Quartet, who have served a five-year residency at Allegheny, will perform the first movement of Beethoven's String Quartet in E-flat, Opus 74, after receiving this year's honorary degree.

For four days each year, the San Francisco-based quartet has come to Allegheny and worked closely with students in a variety of disciplines. Their purpose, the quartet states, "is to demonstrate that despite the unbelievable technological advances of recent decades, the music of composers such as Mozart, Hayden and Beethoven can still speak directly to us about the fundamental nature of our humanity."

The quartet's residency at Allegheny has been sponsored for the last three years by the Harry A. Logan Jr. Foundation. Support from Aaron and Freda Silberman in 1990 and 1991 helped the quartet initiate its annual residencies.

Alec Chien, professor of music and artist-in-residence, will present quartet members with their honorary degree. "Through the quartet's work, our liberal arts students have been exposed not only to the discipline of classical music, but also the relationships between music and many different disciplines. Over the years, we have developed a special relationship with a rare ensemble," Chien said.

The first degree recipient, Paul Yarbrough, violist and founding member of the Alexander String Quartet, previously served as principal violist of the Chamber Orchestra of New England. He also has performed as orchestral soloist and in recital across the country, and frequently writes and lectures about music and the humanities. Originally from Clearwater, Fla., Yarbrough attended Davidson College, Pennsylvania State University and the Hartt School of Music,

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Senior Hildebrant Wins Environmental Studies Award

By JENNIFER M. NAGEL
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Hey seniors, don't trash that comp... recycle it!

Stacy Hildebrant, a graduating senior environmental studies major, was recently named the third-place winner in the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources' "3R Challenge."

The theme for this year's contest was "Producing a High Quality Recyclable Material."

At the advice of Crawford County Recycling Coordinator and Allegheny alumna Amy Beisel, who she interned for, Hildebrant entered a case study of Vernon Township recycling programs in the competition. The study, part of her comp, was an evaluation of recycling options in Crawford County.

"It seemed really interesting to me that there were so many things that could be recycled, but that we weren't recycling them," Hildebrant said. Through her research, she learned that many factors, including economics and social conditions, must be considered when developing recycling programs.

Monday, Hildebrant traveled to Harrisburg with her internship liason, Professor of political science Michael Stevens, for an awards ceremony. For her efforts, she received $100 and a plaque (made of recycled plastic, of course).

The "3R Challenge" is open to both individual and team graduate and undergraduate students. This year, Hildebrant was the only individual entrant to receive an award.

According to Michael Maniates, professor of environmental science and political science, and Hildebrant's comp advisor, her case study has generated a lot of interest statewide. She has sent copies of it to the recycling coordinator of every Pennsylvania county. Many of them have asked for copies of her entire comp in return.

Hildebrant emphasized that an important part of her experience has been meeting many people in the environmental field.

Only the suppressed word is dangerous. — Ludwig Börne

Jeff Steinmetz
Managing Editor 1995-1996

Another school year draws to a close and it is time once again for the changing of editorship at The Campus. Current Editor-in-Chief Lori Wetzel passes the newspaper on to next year's Editor-in-Chief Shannon Burgert (studying abroad in South Africa this semester) and myself.

Speaking for Shannon and myself, we hope to maintain and improve the quality that Lori and this year's staff have achieved. The positions of Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor are important, but any paper is ultimately only as good as its staff and writers. We encourage all you talented individuals who are interested in the newspaper to consider being a writer or staff member.

Finally, we'd like to thank all those who have generously given up their time, either on Tuesday and Wednesday nights or by writing an article. Your hard work and dedication are greatly appreciated, and are what make this paper a success. Thank you and see ya all next year!

Jeff Steinmetz



News Briefs

• Senior Announcement Reminder

Purchase your cap and gown through May 19 at the Bookstore. Price is $20. Graduation announcements are also available for 75 cents each--first come, first serve!

• An Alleghenian's Life with AIDS

Stuart Armstrong, a graduate of Allegheny, will be coming to campus to speak about his personal experiences as an HIV positive Allegheny student. Sue Plunkett of the Health Center will also talk about HIV testing and counseling on campus. The program will be held tonight in Ford Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

• Alpha Phi Omega Clothing Drive

Tonight between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. members of APO will be going door to door to collect clothes. If you are not going to be in your room, please leave the clothes you wish to give away outside your door or place them in the bins which will be located in the CC lobby.

• Spring Fest Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Spring Fest will be sold in the Post Office, today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is $5.00. The festival will be held at Robertson Field on Saturday, May 6.

• Work for Football

The Allegheny Football team needs managers and video personnel for the 1995 season. Those interested should contact Rich Nagy at x2818.

• Vaudeville Revue Hits McKinley's

The Student Experimental Theatre will sponsor a program of music and comedy--a perfect excuse to put aside the end-of-semester crunch. Live accompaniment will be provided by the Allegheny Jazz community. Come to McKinley's on Friday, 8:15 p.m. and have a great time!

Oklahoma Incident Affects Alleghenians

By STEPHANIE WORLEY
News Reporter

Once known for its oil production, Oklahoma City is now recognized as the cite of the worst terroristic attack in American history.

With 131 dead, and hundreds injured, the city looks more like a war-zone instead of a bustling state capital.

As rescue workers continue to dig among the rubble for signs of life, there is only one question on every American citizens' mind—why?

With the recent arrest of Timothy McVeigh, there may be a link between the Oklahoma City bombing and those individuals who hold politically extreme right-wing views.

Many are pointing their fingers to militia groups whose "anti-Washington grievances have festered into full-blown paranoia" as *Times* states in a recent article.

"These kind of militia groups have always been out there," says Associate Professor of Psychology William DeLamarter, "and even date back to World War II."

According to DeLamarter, there are people who believe their constitutional rights have been violated. Full of anger, they blame African Americans, women and other minority groups for their problems, such as gun-control laws and affirmative action programs.

The Michigan Militia Corps which has a membership of 12,000 denies they are involved with this bombing. Reported in *Time*, this militia group theorizes the government plans to declare war on gun owners followed by a U.N. takeover.

"After something like this, you don't look at people the same anymore," says an employee of Oklahoma's Department of Energy, and an Allegheny alumnus, who requests to remain anonymous due to personal safety. "There is a growing distrust of strangers now."

"Numerous threats are still being made at my workplace and we are still sacred to death something else might happen," she further adds.

The Allegheny graduate believes the crime was committed by fellow unpatriotic Americans because "foreign governments would target the nation's capital." She says it is wrong to accuse the militia groups until substantial evidence surfaces to prove their guilt.

The Oklahoma City resident believes she, nor her fellow citizens, will ever recover from the bombing.

"It is incomprehensible that anyone would do such a thing to innocent people. It's just un-American."

The Campus Asks...

"If you were going to donate a large sum of money to the college, what kind of project would you like to see it spent on?"

compiled by Ryan Ott



If I were to donate money to Allegheny, I would reconstruct the campus as it was when I was a freshman. First, I would rename Schultz as SOUTH, fix the fountain at SOUTH so you can drink from it, tear down that damn science mall and change the Campus Center back to the way it was and tear up the bricks of Brooks Walk and also I would buy a liquor license and put a bar on campus.

Amy Blazewick
Class of 1995



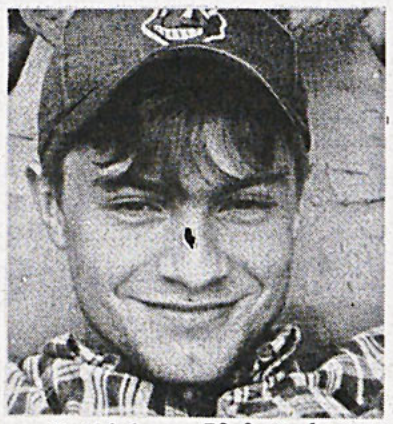
I'm going to be giving a lot of money to this school in the next four years, so I wouldn't give any more. Sorry.

Will Tuttle
Class of 1998



When I donate a large sum of money to the college, I will stipulate that it be used to build a new theatre space, to replace the Playshop and house dramatic arts... The J. Bello Theatre sounds good to me. More parking could also be created with my donation—there are 'No Parking' signs everywhere on this campus.

Julianne Bello
Class of 1995



I think a 70-foot bronze sculpture of Mr. T would be a neat idea. More importantly, though, the English department could use an upgrade in their facilities.

Matt Gillette
Class of 1995



We would donate money for ABC because there is not enough funding for African-Americans and to create programs that cater to minorities on this campus! Outside the month of February (Black History Month).

Nadra Tyus Class of 1998
Akilah Pearson Class of 1995

Students Share Personal, Tragic Experiences With Alcohol

By CHAD GREEVY
News Editor

Disclaimer: The primary sources within this article are students attending Allegheny College during the 1994-1995 spring semester. While the information within the article is true, all of the student names have been changed at the request of each student.

Columbia University's Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and University in early 1994 released results from a study which showed a 250% increase in alcohol use by women to "get drunk" in 1993 as compared to 1979.

The incidents rose from 10% of college women to 35% during the 14 year time period. Men during the same time period rose from 20% in 1977 to 40% in 1993.

It is fair to say that around Allegheny's campus, alcohol is a facet in some student's lives. While many students drink responsibly, others abusive behaviors have presented students problems.

Several Alleghenians spoke about problems abusing alcohol have caused during their collegiate lives.

Problems faced by students include: criminal citations for underage drinking, public drunkenness and driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI). Another discussed the possibility of contracting a sexually transmitted disease while intoxicated.

Cited!: Under Age Drinking

Turning 21 years old signifies a time in an individual's life when they are considered adult-enough to consume alcohol..

Individuals under 21, however, by Pennsylvania law can face a suspension of their license, a fine and in some cases imprisonment for the first offense.

One senior, W. Dog, in late October was four days away from his 21 birthday when he was apprehended for underage drinking. The senior, however, was not alone--66 other underage drinkers were also apprehended a block from the college's campus at a house-party sponsored by four Allegheny seniors.

The senior questioned his citation expressing that four days would not make him any smarter or any more mature than he was at the point of his arrest.

W. Dog admitted he had consumed a pitcher of beer at dinner and a half bottle of vodka during a four-hour period. The six foot, two inch, 240 pound senior described himself as a "big guy" who had a "genetic tolerance inherited from [his] grandfather."

"My BAC (blood alcohol content) was higher than my GPA," the senior said.

"That's the most expensive night of drinking I've ever had," W. Dog said. W. Dog's fine for the violation reached $121.

One female, under 21 and at the party received an "on the spot citation" fining her $171. and suspending her driving license for 90 days. W. Dog's license was not suspended because his permanent residence is in New York, which does not have a law similar to Pennsylvania's.

Richie, a member of a campus fraternity, received two underage drinking citations during his freshman year. One of those occasions he also received a citation for public drunkenness, "but it was dropped," the student explains.

The student lost his driving license and operating privileges for one year and claims that not being able to drive has been hard.

W. Dog related that he feels students drink for three reasons. The first according to the senior is to "relieve stress", the second is to "meet people" and the third is to basically "have a good time." He did

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agree that drinking did help "lower inhibitions."

"Alcohol is a social lubricant," W. Dog said.

Drinking: A Social Lubricant?

Wilson, a senior, believes that drinking on Allegheny's campus has grown since he entered the liberal arts college.

Wilson said students acquire alcohol anywhere on campus. Whether at off-campus house parties, at fraternity houses or even in the confines of residence halls students drink the student believes.

Wilson related that he felt alcohol helped to "remove inhibitions" and that when people drank they can "talk to people they wouldn't talk to before." Wilson placed himself in his "inhibitions theory" by explaining his own pattern of drinking at fraternity houses.

"I can't go to those parties unless I'm f*#&ed up. Once I see people coming there I automatically start drinking more."

Wilson said he believes that athletes are some of the biggest party people on campus. He related that some of his friends who are athletes "either smoke pot or drink or both [everyday]." Wilson believes that at least 60% of his friends drink and smoke regularly.

"These people get pumped up like they're winning a national championship. Drinking is more than a hobby, there has to be a problem," the student said.

Wilson related, "One night two friends and I went to the bars and drank thirteen pitchers of Long Island ice teas and eight pitchers of beer."

Wilson said he does not believe that he personally has a problem with alcohol.

Drinking: A Sexual Lubricant?

"You want sex more when you're drunk," an Allegheny College Female explained. The student said that when she drank she found it easier to socialize and to "hook up" but that she did not always practice "safe sex" in those situations.

The Columbia study reveals that "sixty percent of college women who acquire sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including AIDS, have been drinking at the time of infection."

Sexual promiscuity is not uncommon however, according to an Allegheny male. The student, referred to as Drunken Stud estimates that he's had over 20 partners that were the result of "drunken hook ups."

Drunken Stud explained that he has had relationships with women which would only happen when he and she were drunk. "She and I knew each other and shared many friends, but we hardly ever talked or we were never really attracted to one another unless we were drunk..."

Drunken Stud said that he and his drunken partner practiced safe sex by wearing a condom; however, the student did admit that he had had unprotected drunken sex "a couple of times."

"When you're drunk you don't care," he said, "All that's on your mind is hooking up. But hooking up doesn't happen all the time."

Drunken Stud, who drinks "at least three or four nights a week", said he had been checked for STDs once and the results were negative, but he did say STDs were not often his top concern.

DUI: Suffering The Consequences

Operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol in Pennsylvania can face a driver with severe consequences. Imprisonment, strict fines, the suspension of a driving license, parole and educational classes are some of the consequences.

Since 1982, in this state alone, over 235,000 DUI arrests have been made and in the month of August 1994, 3,201 DUIs were made according to "Alcohol Highway Safety Related Data for Pennsylvania" statistics.

Jenni and Mel, two Allegheny students, discussed drinking and driving and consequentially their DUI citations and experience.

Jenni was arrested by the Meadville police department when she was apprehended driving under the late last summer. The Allegheny senior related that in late summer she walked down to the area bars to celebrate her friend's birthday. "We went everywhere that night," she said.

Once she and her friends returned to her house after the bars had closed, "We decided to go for food at [a 24-hour restaurant]." On the way home in front of her college residence, Jenni was apprehended.

"My BAC level was .17," Jenni said.

In Pennsylvania, any Blood Alcohol Concentration at or over .10 legally defines a person drunk and unable to operate a motor vehicle.

"The worst thing was telling my parents because two of my cousins were killed in DUI accidents," she said.

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Jenni faced a $800 fine as well her attending alcohol group therapy sessions.

"I've been dropped from my parent's insurance policy and I can't be picked up on the insurance again.

"The insurance company considers me a 'high risk'," Jenni said, "Actually, it seems almost comical at times; however at other times I hate myself for still drinking... bad Jenni, bad!"

The second student, Mel was apprehended for DUI as an underclassman. The student evolved as a result of a two car accident in which both drivers were "legally intoxicated." Mel would not reveal his BAC, but did reveal that his was lower than "the other driver's .20% BAC."

At the time Mel had two passengers in the car. One, Mel told to get out of the car and "run" as she was underage and also intoxicated. Mel said that the charges against him were dropped, but he "learned the lesson" and since his accident he does not drink as frequently.

"Eventually, it [the excitement of drinking] wears off," the student said.

Allegheny Professor Speaks Out

"This whole thing that is going on at the college and has been going on at the college is really clearly distressing me," one Allegheny College professor said.

"Moderate drinking. They're nothing wrong with moderate drinking and there's nothing wring with getting 'blown out' once in a while, the professor said, "I'm kinda' hip about all of that, but these kids, what I see, are drinkin far too much. I mean they're getting to the point where they can't stand up, but it's not just once a week. It's twice and three times a week."

"First of all it reflects badly on our school. It's a lousy college where [a student] can do that . That's where I stand, that's up front. That distresses me, but what also distresses me is at the human level because it's becoming such a 'hot part' of our culture," the professor said.

"I don't know what to do," the professor said, relating that he did not know what role the college should play with student alcohol abuse. He commented that he did not want to ruin the student's fun or take away any experiences of "growing up."

"Alcohol is part of growing up, the problem is you use it too much and you'll never "grow up.

"I guess if I were in charge I'd come down heavily on responsibility and if you mess up you pay for it."

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

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Student Housing Reviewed

By LORI E. WETZEL
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Most students are anxious to move off campus after serving their required two-year stay in a dorm or college-owned house; but is student eagerness to get off-campus allowing some landlords to neglect safety?

One safety code that many landlords are in violation of is the number of students permitted to live in a house. By law, only four unrelated people are allowed to live in a single-family dwelling. Many student-rented houses accommodate five or more students, some even as many as nine.

According to Tom Youngblood, Meadville's codes enforcement officer, breaking this code is very dangerous because of fire and safety reasons. "There is a minimum amount of living space required for each resident. If too many people are crammed into a house, the residents can't get out in an emergency. Also, cramping leads to disease," Youngblood said.

Landlord Robert Mosier said that he "works within the framework when it comes to safety;" yet, he admits that he has more than four people living in some of this houses. He thinks that enforcing the code is harmful to both parties. "Half of Allegheny campus is in violation [of the code]," he said. He thinks that if it is enforced, a lot of students will not find a place to live and the students who do will have to pay more.

Landlord Tracy Palmiero said that he sees no difference between a house and a dorm as far as the number of people who should be allowed to live in a residence. "It should be up to the individuals [where they want to live]...as long as they have separate bedrooms, I don't see a difference."

Dormitories, however, are built for accommodating large numbers of people safely. There are available means of escape from windows and stairwells, escape plans, regular fire alarms, and they are inspected annually for safety.

Some landlords get around the code legally by renting their houses as boarding houses and purchasing a building permit. The building permit allows each room to be rented. Every four people must have a separate means of egress, with a kitchen and a bath on each floor. Boarding houses must also have a license and be inspected annually.

Youngblood said that most landlords do not get a permit because it's "...a bother. There is a fee for the license and more than likely they would have to remodel their houses to pass inspection," he said.

Landlord Margaret Ijaz owns only one student-rented house and although she does not have a permit, she rents it as a boarding house. "The house has never been inspected by codes enforcement but I inspect it annually to make sure the fire alarms, extinguishers, and windows are all up to standard."

Despite the fact that many houses have more than four students, Youngblood said that although the codes enforcement office is aware that more than four students live in some houses, they cannot take action unless a complaint is made. "We don't press the issue real hard--What are you going to do...put the students out?"

The stance of the codes enforcement office, though reasonable, is contradictory. If having more than four people in one house is dangerous, the code should be enforced. If it is not dangerous, the code should be changed.

Charles Swick, a lawyer who has handled many tenant-landlord cases, said that the law is upheld because it protects the single-residential quality of the town. "It's difficult to do that with five cars in the driveway."

Youngblood said that some college towns have different codes for college students allowing them to live with more than four in a house. Most of these towns also have annual inspections.

"It has been proposed that rental houses be inspected annually but it never passes," Youngblood said.

Swick thinks that if the law allowed only college students to have more than four people, than townspeople would think it was unfair. "You'd run into the question of: why because someone is a college student can they have more kids in a house or rent to more tenants?"

Vic Kress, owner of Vic Kress Real Estate, said that he would have no objections if all houses, those rented to college students and those rented in town, were inspected annually. "Truthfully," he said, "some student houses are in better shape than some non-student houses."

Yet, Palmiero disagrees. "I don't think people should just come into houses and look around. Landlords should be responsible for making sure their houses are safe," he said.

Students should also be wary of renting houses where a student has to go through a bedroom to get to another bedroom or bathroom. Such a condition is not only a violation of privacy but a safety hazard. "What if there was a fire in the first bedroom? The student in the bedroom behind would be trapped," Youngblood said. "That student must have another means of escape."

In addition, a person living on the third floor or above must have a fire escape or means of exit directly outside, and windows and hallways must be sufficient to allow space for firemen to come through with equipment.

"Unless a student or parent complains, we may never find out about the situation. We always follow up on every call. Landlords can be convicted or houses can be condemned itf they are not up to code," Youngblood said.

Allegheny Students to Bike Across America

By LORI E. WETZEL
Editor-in-Chief

While many students are thinking of upcoming careers in business, law, and medicine, Corey Harrison, a senior biology major, has resorted to pedaling. He and freshman John Inkley are leaving May 22 to bike across America.

The trip, approximately 3,400 miles, will raise money for Make-A-Wish foundation, a non-profit organization which grants final wishes to children with life-threatening diseases. Harrison and Inkley are sponsors of Josh Davies, a nine-year-old with immunodeficiency asthma, who lives in Meadville.

"When we first came up with the idea for the trip, we wanted to do it for a philanthropy. Someone suggested Make-A-Wish," Inkley said.

They decided to raise $4,000, enough to send Josh and his family to Disney World. They raised an additional $2,000 to cover their own expenses. Beginning in Nov. 1994, they have raised $5,600 from family, friends, churches, organizations, businesses and personal donors.

Inkley said that sometimes when businesses didn't want to give, individual people from the businesses made donations.

Allegheny Deacons and ASG both donated $360. Resident halls also participated by donating part of their hall funds.

Harrison admits that the fundraising has been a "humbling" experience, and often has been a full-time job. "Some weeks we'd work 20-30 hours on sending letters and making phone calls."

"Most who take the time to listen donate," Inkley said.

One woman, Inkley remembers, invited him in and listened for more than an hour about the foundation and their trip. "She only donated a quarter because that's all she could give. I've learned so much by doing this," Inkley said. "We don't want to exploit. We're trying to keep our goal in mind."

Harrison began riding when Allegheny cancelled its wrestling program. His sophomore resident advisor got him interested in triathalons. He then began biking.

Inkley has been biking for about six years. His interest began with his father, an avid biker. Last summer, he and his dad rode across the U.S. but it was not as challenging because they had a longer time span in which to make the trip.

Students Pay Premium Housing Prices

By LORI E. WETZEL
Editor-in-Chief

With few houses available for college students to rent near campus, some landlords are able to charge exorbitant amounts, some as much as $800-$900 a month. If these prices seem excessive, one needs to learn the economic lesson of supply and demand.

"Students do pay more than 'townies,'" landlord Vic Kress said. "Especially since the College made it mandatory for sophomores to live on-campus. IT cut down on the number [of students] looking for houses. When that happened there was a drastic rent increase."

According to Kress, however, there are reasons why college-rent is more. "It's more of a hassle renting to students...you have continual moving in and out," he said.

Tracy Palmeiro agrees. He thinks that a landlord benefits by renting to town people for close to the same amount in rent because you don't need to furnish beds, furniture, lawn care or winter maintenance.

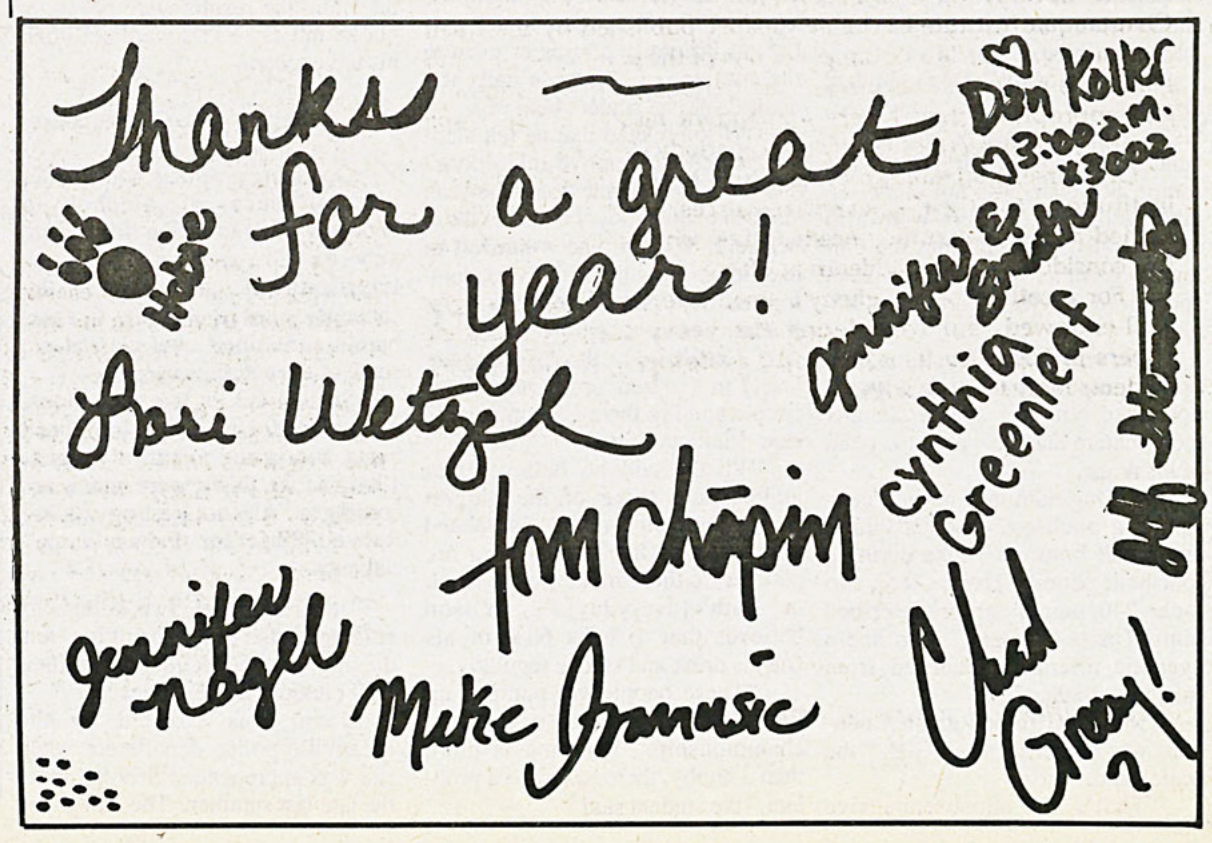
Palmiero said that he charges the same amount to students or town people. "If it's $450/family, then I charge $105/students for four students" but because of the "hassle" of college students, Palmiero has been getting out of the business. "I had 16 units. Now I have five. As time goes on, they become more and more depleted because I want to get out from under it," he said.

But other landlords think that the business is a good money-making venture. "If we didn't make good money, we wouldn't rent to students," Robert Mosier said.

"I'm sure that most if not all [landlords] are getting more renting to students than town," Kress said.

However, the rent rates are not decided only on student or town person status. "There are so many variables; some are carpeted, some are not; some are totally unfurnished. Rents also depend on the condition of the house, if there's a driveway and a washer/dryer, etc.," Kress said.

Margaret Ijaz said, "Students are going to pay more than town people. If they want to live off-campus, they can't compare rent with town people, they have to compare with other student-rented houses. The price they're willing to pay depends on what quality they want."



Perspectives

Editorial

Pelletier Library Needs to Upgrade Periodicals

You've been combing through those cumbersome indexes in the library for five hours now. Your eyes are glazed, your neck is aching, and you need at least twenty sources for a final paper.

But wait, this article sounds perfect! You've finally found something useful (you think) while filling out one of those little yellow call slips. There's only one slight problem. Sorry, Pelletier Library doesn't subscribe to that periodical.

Of course, this situation could be even more aggravating. You could discover that the library does carry that periodical... up until 1989. For some reason or another, however, it doesn't anymore. And right now, it seems that it's solely because you need it desperately.

While Allegheny students can't possibly expect our library to subscribe to every periodical in existence, there are some that would reasonably seem more legitimate than others. For example, while Pelletier provides scientific journals like *Environmental Science and Technology* , *The Canadian Journal of Zoology*, and *The Auk*, its resource collection doesn't include recent issues of the *EPA Journal* or *National Wildlife*.

Wouldn't it seem that more students would use articles from *National Wildlife*, a magazine that most of them have actually heard of, than from *The Auk*?

And while students can't find the *EPA Journal*, a periodical published by one of the government's largest regulating agencies, at our library, they *can* read about the daily events of Chautauqua Institute in the newspaper published by the small community. This is an example of one of the two problems with Pelletier's periodical resources: the periodicals it has are often less appropriate than others for student needs, and in some disciplines it subscribes to few or no periodicals at all.

Of course, students can always turn to the libraries of other institutions for their research resources. But if our library carried more of what they needed, they wouldn't be forced into this considerable inconvenience as often.

For a college of Allegheny's small size, our library is very well-endowed, but considering the heavy load of research papers imposed by its educational philosophy, it should give students more to work with.

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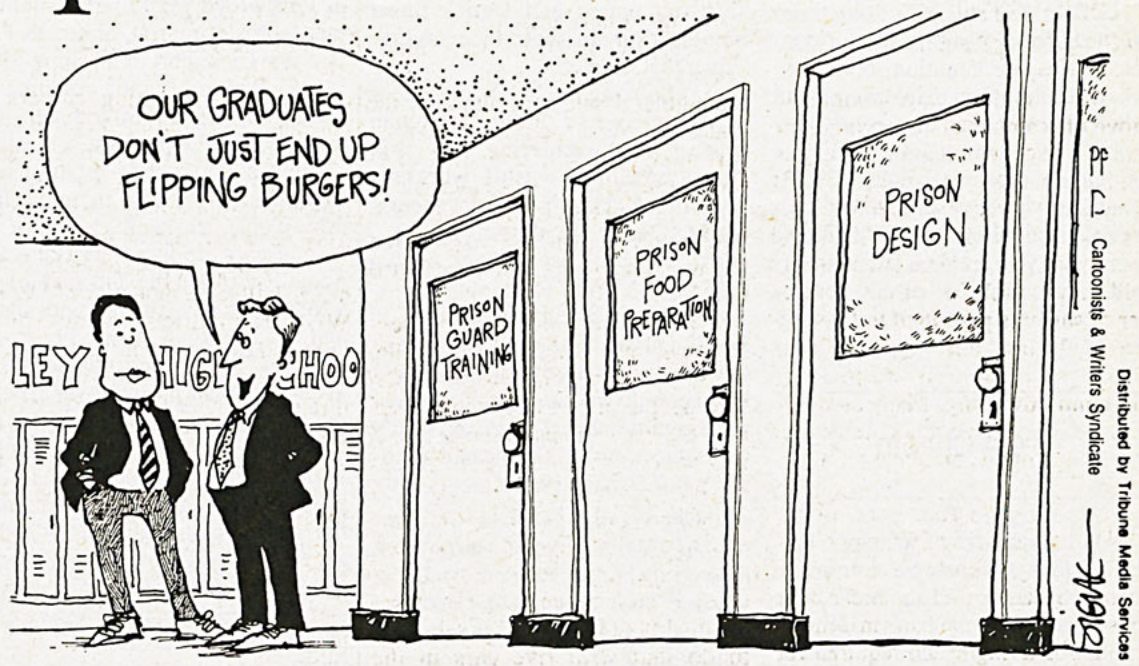

Letters to the Editor

Try to Change the Hate

Christopher Jay Gresham

I am a sophomore and I'm leaving. I won't bore you with the reasons for my departure, but I would like to share with you some of the fixable problems here at Allegheny and my few regrets. We all try to live without regrets, but sometimes we can't avoid them. Many of the problems I have are not restricted to Allegheny College in fact, the institution itself is a good one. "College is what you make of it," I've been told, and have seen this to be true.

Everyday people go through the motions to get a degree; this is something I respect. Allegheny College is a fun place to get a degree. Underneath all of the fun, however, there are big problems, but they are fixable.

In my two years here I made many friends and very few enemies. I made more friends than my memory has storage. These friends of mine come from various places and backgrounds. I got to know people from Vermont to California, and I like everyone I know. I never had trouble getting along with everybody, so it is interesting watching my 1,700 fellow students try to do the same. Many of you don't try, and also don't realize that this breeds hate.

There are as many cliques as there are students, possibly more. The small cliques and the big ones all have their own levels of tolerance for outsiders. I am a member of the now defunct Penn Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta, and within my fraternity and others, there are low levels of tolerance for outsiders. To deny this is juvenile. To not see this is allowance. To not tell anyone is hiding. I do not regret joining a fraternity; I even thought the hazing was fun. I did my best to share my disappointment with my brothers. There is not much one can do, however, without being permanently labeled weird.

I'm not singling out my fraternity as being the one with the problem, it is merely the one I know best. I am also not putting down the Greek system; its benefits far outweigh some of the internalized problems. These same low levels of tolerance are exhibited everywhere. There is a bitterness that exists between people. Here it revolves around money. Poor people are bitter about not having what the rich people do, and rich people are bitter because they're not at fault for having money. I cannot suggest solutions for this; I can only plead for understanding.

My first regret is that I didn't get to know the people who never liked me. It was easier to avoid the hate than to confront it. I regret that I didn't get to know many people of different cultures. I didn't avoid them, I just never felt as if I could break into the cliques. I regret that I couldn't be myself around everyone. I was hiding my true feelings behind well-constructed sentences. I regret all of my fears because they all passed with time. I regret not getting to know other fraternities until mine was gone. I never thought about my regrets until I made the decision to leave. When I think of all the things I wanted to do here and all the people I never got to know, I wish I would've thought of this sooner. Ask yourself what you hope to accomplish when you come back to Allegheny in the fall. I know some seniors who are coming to terms with their regrets as they leave.

I wish this letter could stop all the future regrets of Allegheny students, but it is not enough. As I leave, I leave with you the responsibility to end the hate. Wherever I end up I will remember my regrets and make sure I don't make the same mistake twice. I hope that if you care, and you can catch your mistakes, you will try to begin to change the bitterness and hate.

Christopher Jay Gresham is a member of the Class of 1997.

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Earthshaking Examples of Stupidity!

"That's so stupid!" Sometimes we hear people saying this in contempt of some situation, policy, or whatever they find displeasing. But what about things that *really are* stupid? Not inanimate objects *per se*, but situations especially. That's what I'm here to talk about this week, stupid stuff, and I'd like to share with you ten such stupid things that I have learned, discovered, or seen on television (stupidity's vacation land).

Tom Chapin

1) Instructions on shampoo bottles. Place a dime-size amount of shampoo (the stuff in the bottle) into the palm of your hand. Run it through your hair. Lather. Rinse. Do it again if you want. Rinse again. Turn the water off (tightly). Get dried. You idiot, you still have shampoo in your hair. Get back and rinse again.

2) Those goofy Mentos commercials. Some horrible situation occurs, they ponder it, pop a Mento into their mouth, and perform some heroic deed to get their car out of a tight spot or escape an annoying lady at the mall. Then they smile and stick their pack of Mentos in someone's face. That's what I do when I need inspiration for a paper, pop a Mento. The professor hands me back my paper, and I stick those Mentos right in their face saying, "Take that, sucker!"

3) Sticking one's ID card into a MAC machine. I did this freshman year; I was wondering why this *stupid* machine wasn't working. Then I looked in my wallet: There's my MAC card, *but where's my ID*... oops. The bank sent it back, with a note saying, "Way to go, stupid."

4) Bagging dinner next year in South Dining Hall. Chalk up another brilliant move to Marriott. It's bad enough we can't get breakfast there, but dinner? Oh, great; so it's either the crowded fire-hazard atmosphere of Brooks or the media-blitz of the food court and their ultra-annoying TVs. I suppose Marriott has offered to build us a dance club in South if they extend their contract another two thousand years. All Allegheny has to do is discontinue dinner at South, placing some of the unfortunate Marriott employees out of work. *Thanks a lot!*

5) Signs that say things like *WARNING: Ceiling Fans—Do Not Carry Children On Shoulders.* There is a sign that really says this at a pizza place in Geneva-On-The-Lake, Ohio. But you have to figure that the only reason that sign is there is because a stupid person walked in with their kid on their shoulders. "Whee, Daddy, look at the ceiling f—AAARRRGGGHHH!!!"

Other things have to do with people who either are experiencing, as Pink Floyd would put it, momentary lapses of reason, or are, as I put it, a few fries short of a Happy Meal:

6) Writing humor columns for *The CAMPUS* that offend sororities and morality/God. Last semester I slipped a few words relating to a certain sorority (all in good fun, mind you!), and well... some of the responses were less than flattering. Some girl called me and said what I wrote was really (rhymes with *stick*), and if I did it again she'd blow my (rhymes with *truckin'*) head off. Well, I'm glad no one over-reacted or anything. Then there's the morality/God thing. Last week I wrote a column about how it was ridiculous how if one had to attend a funeral and miss school, they had to get all these signatures from funeral directors, corpses, etc. Guess who had to go to a funeral this week? I have learned my lesson.

7) People who ask what you are doing while you are doing it right in front of them. Let's say that you are eating an ice cream cone, and someone comes up to you and says, "Eating an ice cream cone?" No, Einstein, I'm sitting here building a time machine that will let me go backward in time and slap you for even *thinking* that.

8) Approximately half the people in the United States cannot find their city, state, or country on a map. A large number of people cannot even name all fifty states. I would imagine that it would make a trip across the country a lot of fun. "Where are we?" "I don't know." "Well, here, look at the map... where are we?" "You don't understand; I *really* don't know!"

9) This is an honest-to-God TRUE story that I have been telling people for about three months. My friends told me that during finals last spring, they were outdoors looking at a solar eclipse. They had everything they needed, like the special glasses made out of a box or whatever so they wouldn't be blinded looking directly into the sun. While they were doing this, a person (I will not discriminate against either of the sexes) they knew came up to them, looked directly into the sky, and innocently asked...

"Is that the Earth?"

<insert pained cries of hilarity/confusion/disgust here>

10) Last but not least, people who advertise their stupidity. Things like "Man, I am going out to get trashed tonight," "That badge looks stupid, officer," or "Is that the Earth?" may clue you in to who may be experiencing severe cerebral difficulties.

Wait. I can't take this anymore... what?!?!? What do you mean, *"Is that the Earth?!?!?"* Kind readers, you have just read what I consider to be the funniest thing I have ever heard in my life. *"Is that the Earth."* Why someone didn't slap this person's face, I don't know. No wonder American kids are getting their asses kicked by other countries in math and science. What the hell?!?!? Too much *Star Trek* for Galileo there. While this little anecdote is amusing, it does bring up a sad truth: not only did this person not know what planet s/he was looking at, s/he obviously didn't know what planet s/he was on. Dear Lord, help us in these times of trial...

"Is that the Earth." How stupid!

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Lunacy Is Not New

George Will

WASHINGTON—The Tennessee marble on the side of the Morgan bank building in lower Manhattan still bears, defiantly, scars inflicted on Sept. 16, 1920, when a horse-drawn wagon loaded with sash weights exploded amidst a lunchtime crowd. Among those blown to the pavement was Joseph P. Kennedy. He was among the fortunate. The blast, which shattered windows over a half-mile radius, killed 30 and injured more than 100.

There were no arrests, no explanations. Someone probably had taken too seriously some socialist critique of capitalism, but the incident fed J.P. Morgan, Jr.'s many phobias, which included: "The Jew is always a Jew first and an American second, and the Roman Catholic, I fear, too often a papist first and an American second."

Today, as the nation sifts and sorts the many jagged and tangled fragments of emotions and ideas in the aftermath of Oklahoma City, it should remember that this was not America's baptism of lunacy. Bleeding Oklahoma City is a few hundred miles down the road from Pottawatomie in what once was bleeding Kansas, scene of a memorable massacre. John Brown's body lies a-moldering in the grave, but his spirit—massacres in the name of God—goes marching on in the paranoia of a few.

A very few, on society's far fringes. Which is progress. After Brown killed the mayor of Harpers Ferry and seized the arsenal, he was sentenced to be hanged. Yet America's pre-eminent intellectual, Ralph Waldo Emerson, said of him, "That new saint, than whom nothing purer or more brave was ever led by love of men into conflict and death... will make the gallows glorious like the cross." Morgan wrote the words above about Jews and Catholics to A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, of which institution Morgan was an overseer. It is unthinkable that such sentiments could be expressed in such circles today.

Today when the fevered minds of marginal men produce an outrage like the Oklahoma City bombing, some people rush to explain the outrage as an effect of this or that

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Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

I told you how I bit a kid at school when I was a little boy. I think at one point in a little boy's life he thinks he's a dog.

My mouth was very close to his arm. It was easier to bite him than punch him.

I think biting someone really gets the point across.

Can't you see the headlines,

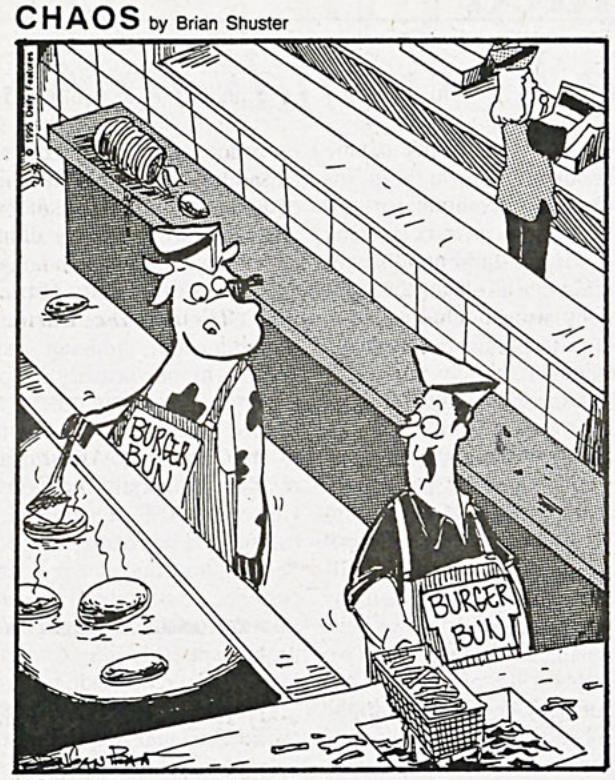
PRESIDENT OF KOREA BITES PRESIDENT CLINTON

BOTH FEEL MUCH BETTER
world tension eases.

Clothing doesn't taste good....but it's a small price to pay.



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"So my Pop says either I flip burgers or I'm dead meat, and here I am. How 'bout you, how'd you get started working here?"

American Paranoia

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prominent feature of the social environment. They talk as though it is a simple task to trace a straight line from some social prompting, through the labyrinth of an individual's dementia, to that individual's action.

Now, to be sure, it is wise to recognize that ideas, and hence the words that bear them, have consequences. Those who trade in political ideas should occasionally brood as William Butler Yeats did when he wrote this about the civil war in Ireland:

Did that play of mine send out
Certain men in English shot
Did words of mine put too great strain
On that woman's reeling brain?
Could my spoken words have checked
That whereby a house lay wrecked?

However, an attempt to locate in society's political discourse the cause of a lunatic's action is apt to become a temptation to extract partisan advantage from spilled blood. Today there are those who are flirting with this contemptible accusation: If the Oklahoma City atrocity was perpetrated by individuals gripped by pathological hatred of government, then this somehow implicates and discredits the current questioning of the duties and capacities of government.

But if the questioners are to be indicted, the indictment must be broad indeed. It must encompass not only a large majority of Americans and their elected representatives, but also the central tradition of American political thought—political skepticism, the pedigree of which runs back to the Founders.

The modern pedigree of the fanatics' idea that America's government is a murderous conspiracy against liberty and decency—a moneymaking idea for Oliver Stone, director of the movie *JFK*—runs back to the 1960s. Those were years John Brown could have enjoyed, years when *The New York Review of Books* printed on its cover directions for making a Molotov cocktail, and a student died when some precursors of the Oklahoma City fanatics practiced the politics of symbolism by bombing a building at the University of Wisconsin.

Today, when some talk radio paranoiacs spew forth the idea that the AIDS virus was invented by Jewish doctors for genocide against blacks, it is well to remember that the paranoid impulse was present in the first armed action by Americans against the new federal government. During the Whiskey Rebellion 200 years ago a preacher declared:

"The present day is unfolding a design the most extensive, flagitious and diabolical, that human art and malice have ever invented. ..If accomplished, the earth can be nothing better than a sink of impurities."

It is reassuring to remember that paranoiacs have always been with us, but have never defined us.

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Tragedy Becoming A Farce?

"The building is broke from the bad guy. It was kind of noisy around that building." —Amber Fountain, age 3 (talking about the Federal Building in Oklahoma City).

Little Amber, like most three-year-olds, cannot really be expected to understand the human cost that an event such as this can produce. I have no problem with her. It's her grandfather and others like him that show us what kind of country we live in.

Josh Atkins

"I wouldn't have bothered to come... but I got a kick out of her calling it the broken building, so we wanted to show her it," said Vernon Fountain, Amber's grandfather. Oh boy, oh boy, can you take me to see all of the dead people next? Pleeeeaaaasssseeee?!?!

We, as a people, seem to have some inherent need to see tangible evidence of occurrences that in some way cause pain to other people. How many times have you seen an auto accident where people are milling around trying to get a better look at the mangled person behind the wheel? How many times have you done it yourself? A morbid fascination with suffering and destruction seems to drive us. We can't help but look on when we see devastation in front of us. We don't leave people in their grief, but wallow in it, and pretend to share their pain while buying t-shirts to commemorate the event.

Fortunately, commemorative t-shirts of the Oklahoma bombing haven't popped up yet, unlike the ones that did after the World Trade Center bombing. *The World Trade Center Blew Up and All I Got Was This Lousy T-Shirt.*

With the rescue workers having essentially become obsolete in terms of finding living people, they have begun to slowly comb through the wreckage to find the bodies of those who weren't so lucky, a total that now has reached 130, while people mill around by the hundreds looking for that perfect shot to capture the "moment in history" for themselves. One man hoisted his daughter on to his shoulders so that she could get a better picture with their video camera.

I take some solace in the fact that souvenir stands have yet to materialize selling official rubble of the "Devastating Explosion That Rocked America." I'm still waiting for the made-for-TV movie showing us the heart-rending stories of everyone inside the building and the courageous men who risked life and limb to save them. Despite this, many people seem to be taking the pursuit of souvenirs into their own hands.

Thus far, thirteen people have been arrested for penetrating secured areas looking for souvenirs and better pictures. Although no one has apparently gotten as far as actually entering the Federal Building, there have been more than a few attempts. Several people have dressed in camouflage (the clothes the rescue workers are wearing), but they never made it very far. One man dressed in a stolen firefighters uniform and came close to reaching the Federal Building. The man, Mark Mercer, was charged with grand larceny and impersonating a firefighter. Mercer is an employee of the TV-tabloid show "A Current Affair."

As if that isn't bad enough, five men slipped past the roped-off areas, but were soon caught. Who were these men? Oh, they were U.S. Marines.

One young woman brought her 6-year-old daughter there in lieu of celebrating her daughter's birthday. She was "too mournful to celebrate," she said. There are too many people who are quick to take an incident like this personally, as a violation of our nation, but these are also the same people who stand gawking on the street corner telling their daughter to move so that they can get a better picture.

A memorial stands on a street corner not far from the building, adorned with toys: a stuffed bear, a stuffed gorilla, crayons, a letters written by school children. One letter, from a boy in Queens reads: "I am very, very, very sorry."

So am I.

Josh Atkins is Assistant Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS.

Just a Few More Words...

Well. Here we are, the last *CAMPUS* of the year. The last *CAMPUS* of my life, unless I become a cranky alumna sending in letters about how the college has gone to the dogs since my glory days.

Rebecca Stevenson

But anyway, here I am for one last time, and won't you all regret it? Because this is the last time I'll have this wonderful forum completely beneath my control [insert maniacal laughter here] I'm going to take the opportunity to abuse it. I'm not going to whine about how much I'll miss you all, or how much Allegheny has changed my life (which, admittedly, it has), or how charmingly quaint the city, how beautiful the pink-and-nuclear-orange Meadville sky suddenly seem to me.

No, this is where someone gets it in the neck. So here's my final gripes and advice for Allegheny College and the inhabitants thereof.

1) For the administration: The students at this college are not the alumni and businesspersons you grovel to for money. Don't talk to us the same way, taking 45 minutes to answer a simple question when 5 would suffice, purely for purposes of obfuscation. We aren't that stupid, and we don't like to listen to it.

Also, for certain administrators: Nobody *needs* $145,000 to live on. Nobody needs half that, not in a town where you can rent a half-way decent apartment for $200 a month. Take stock of yourselves. Realize that you make far too much money and don't actually produce anything tangible. Give yourselves a pay cut to pay for that athletic thing you're so excited about.

2) For Marriott, three words: Quality, not quantity. After four years of this crap, walking into McKinley's has induced a tendency to retch. Also, get rid of those damned TVs. If I come back and see them as an alumna, I'm going to throw a stale muffin at them. Crash!

3) For the student body: Wake the hell up! This idyll won't last forever. Sooner or later you'll have to act like human beings and live in the real world, and if you don't get your act together you'll all be up against the wall when the revolution comes. If you don't collectively jerk out of your drugged slumbers and realize that you have voices and hands, then your lives might just as well be reckoned meaningless. If all you've done by the time you graduate is drink heavily and do your papers and get laid a few times, you've got a lot of catching up to do.

4) For *The CAMPUS:* Thanks. I guess. Maybe. Hmm. Well, okay, thank you, I really mean it. Really.

5) For those against the bookstore: It's one of the best thing about this campus, and you're going to kill it in the name of a few more pennies in the coffer. I hope the shoplifters and administration bottom-liners are proud of themselves.

6) For various responsible folk: THIS CAMPUS IS NOT A MALL. Stop making new buildings that would look more appropriate in one. I don't care if they look "modern." They're eyesores. Modern will be a different fashion again in twenty years or so, and these ugly buildings will still be here. This includes the insides, and yes I am referring to the "food court," which has, in my eyes, failed utterly in its stated mission to bring pleasure and dining variety to the hapless inhabitants of this campus.

Well, that's all. Have a nice life, Allegheny. See you in the flame-lit hells of your nightmares.

Rebecca Stevenson is Perspectives Editor for The CAMPUS *for the LAST TIME!!!!!!!*

A New Tradition

Spring 1995, and another year at Allegheny College is slowly limping to a painful halt. Everyone's busy preparing for the end: Students are working hard, professors are grading hard, and Physical Plant is dutifully banging hammers outside of my window each morning in order to complete that commencement platform. Just about everyone will be out of here in a couple of weeks.... Summers in Meadville roll in like a locust plague—after a whole lot of noise, there's nothing left.

Dave Kosak

There's no doubt that some seniors are going to leave this place in the same state of mind that they leave a public restroom, but a lot of graduates are really going to miss this fine college, I think. In my opinion, part of the reason for this is that they don't have anything tangible to take with them. Four years of hardship and friendship, and what do they have to show for it? A diploma? What good is that? It's just a piece of paper, and it's just like everyone else's. The paper isn't even right for making paper airplanes.

That's why I've decided to found a new Allegheny tradition: Senior Pick-A-Brick. That's right! We've just got that gigantic new brick walkway, and a quarter of those bricks are loose already, anyways. Why not take one as your very own, seniors? A day could be chosen—the second study day, for instance—and everybody could storm Brooks drive at sunset with crowbars and nachos. Someone could provide music—Pink Floyd's "Another Brick in the Wall" seems applicable.

There *is* a distinctive lack of senior traditions here on this campus. The freshmen all get together to steal the thirteenth plank... but there's only *one* thirteenth plank, whereas there are more bricks than seniors, so this is more democratic. Plus, if anyone has bothered to look at Brooks drive recently, those bricks aren't red and pretty anymore. Each one is its very own shade of mottled pink! Seniors can choose the pattern they find most aesthetically pleasing. And they come in two different shapes: square and rectangular. This tradition will symbolically demonstrate how each individual takes what they want from their education.

And Brooks bricks have multiple household uses. Use them to hold open doors, weight papers, or crack nuts. It's a lot better than that $20 gown—you'll only get to use *that* thing once.

I don't mean this as disrespect. I have a lot of respect for...well, for bricks in general. They look great on the campus center, and they hold up Schultz Hall pretty well. I can't say I understand the point of covering Brooks Drive with them, though. I've given myself a year to get used to them. Most of they time they were covered with snow, and when the snow melted, they were still covered with cinder. They never quite looked as pretty as they did during Homecoming, and already a few are missing. That's why I say we start Senior Pick-A-Brick! Keep replacing those bricks on a rotation basis.

Meantime, I'm trying to figure out what brainless project I can donate a lot of money to the college for someday. It's a lot easier to get a plaque on the campus with your name on it if you give a few million dollars and demand that it be used for something ridiculous, rather than if you donate it toward a big useful project. Like... I dunno... student housing.

Maybe I can brick over the tennis courts. Or the playshop theater. "That thing's been leaking for some time now," I'd explain to the Development office. "Instead of building a new one, let's just fill it with bricks and slap a plaque on it." Better yet, maybe we could throw some bricks over the doors of the Campus Center (students only use the middle ones, anyways). Or howabout those urinals? There's some major brick real-estate, there! Slam a few bricks in there and stick a plaque on the wall. People would be forced to read it, since there's no place else to stare.

In fact, I have a dream where someday the *entire* campus will be one gigantic field of bricks, spanning every square inch of our beautiful hill.

The seniors could have a field day.

Dave Kosak is a columnist for The CAMPUS.

Letters Continued

Residence Life Responds to ASG

Recently, Allegheny housing issues have been discussed in *The CAMPUS*, *The Meadville Tribune*, ASG meetings, the Finance and Facilities Committee, and various other forums, including the lawn in front of Bentley. As Director of Residence Life, I'd like to clarify and respond to some of the issues, plus offer a few items to the dialogue.

Amy Hirschy

As many of you know, 850 students signed a petition addressing the availability of desirable housing. As a result of this widespread student opinion and other efforts of Audrey Blakely-Smith's, ASG has written to President Sullivan with three proposals: 1) Sophomores be allowed to live off-campus if they desire, 2) The College acquires temporary housing, 3) Allegheny initiates an aggressive plan to construct more housing on-campus in the near future. As one might expect, for each of these suggestions there are various considerations, some of which I would like to add to the discussion.

1. Some background on the four semester residential requirement is necessary to accurately explore the suggestion to drop this College policy. The On-Campus Living Requirement has dual functions; it provides students with an integral part of the Allegheny educational experiences *and* it stabilizes the occupancy level of the residence halls to meet fiscal needs of the College budget. Throughout the years, students' demands for on-campus housing vary, and the On-Campus Living Requirement serves to maintain a certain level throughout the fluctuations. Undoubtedly, eliminating the policy involves potential financial risk.

2. The second suggestion is to acquire temporary housing. After an assessment of how many upperclassmen have signed housing contracts and determination of a good estimate of how many first year students will need housing, we will have a better indication of how many (if any) temporary spaces we will need next Fall. In the meantime, we are generating a list of possible options to pursue. Any ideas from the community about possibilities would be welcomed.

3. Finally, ASG suggests that Allegheny begin a plan to construct more on-campus housing in the near future. In the College Catalogue, the College guarantees a housing space to all students who want to live on campus. We can provide spaces, assuming that not everyone wants to live on campus. An important related issue seems to be to provide *desirable* accommodations to students who want to live on campus. The students with whom I have talked recently seem to focus on the *types* of housing they want (more singles, apartment-style, suites with private bathrooms) and the *physical condition* of the residential space we currently have on campus. I'm pleased to report that deferred maintenance and a new housing project are currently included on the list of facility needs that will be prioritized by the Finance and Facilities Committee, a representative group of students to the Board of Trustees.

Obviously, I share some of the concerns about campus housing that have been expressed. Especially in time of limited resources (and competing needs), housing issues become a higher priority for some in the community than others. In light of this, I'd like to add a few thoughts to the exchange. First, just how residential should Allegheny be? Currently 70% of students live on campus. Is this enough? Too many? Second, how does the residential experience contribute to the academic mission of the College? What improvements (facilities and programmatic) should be made?

Some of these issues I have responded to and mentioned here are beyond the control of the Residence Life staff, but certainly not all of them. Please know that Residence Life staff is committed to addressing student concerns and improving the residential program to better meet students' needs. If there are any additional suggestions, insights, questions, or concerns about Residence Life issues, please let us know. Contact an RA, RD, Area Coordinator, or stop by our office on the second floor of Bentley. Our e-mail address is *<reslife@alleg.edu>*, and next Fall we will continue the Residence Life Advisory Board meetings and all students are welcome to attend. We look forward to hearing your ideas and will consider them carefully.

Amy Hirschy is the Director of Residence Life.

Meadville Resident Protests 'Free Plug'

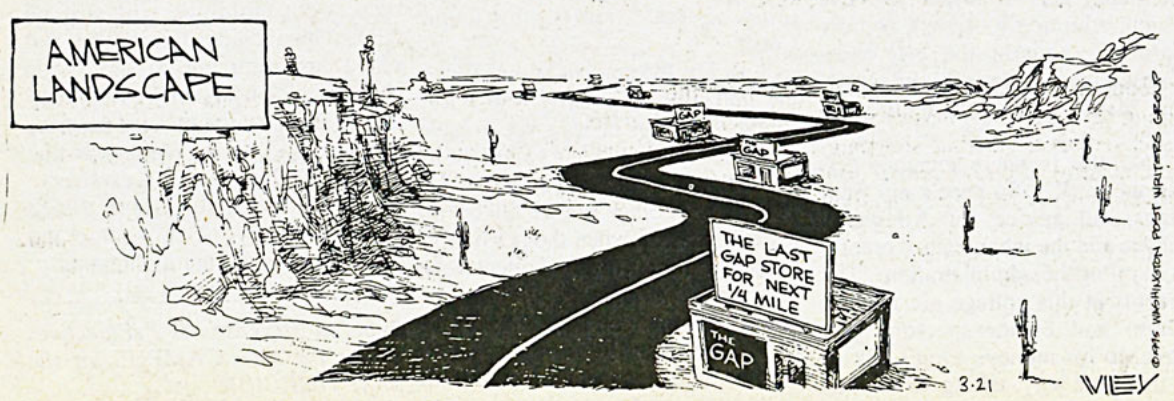
The article, "Companies Offer Scholarships," which appeared on page 4 of the April 20, 1995 issue of *The CAMPUS* was most interesting. However, the financial welfare of the newspaper—and most of Allegheny's students—would have been better served if you had charged RK Consulting the cost of a 4" x 6" advertisement. Although disguised as a news release, this article amounted to little more than a free "plug" for Rosemary Kastner's business.

Jeanne M. Bowen

What *is* her business? Like many other scholarship search services, Ms. Kastner's company offers to search a computer data base and match specific applicant demographic information to scholarship eligibility criteria provided annually by each sponsor. What is the cost to the applicant? RK Consulting charges $50, other companies may charge much more. In return for your money, the company sends you a list of scholarships for which you may qualify. Minimally, you are informed of the federal financial aid programs and your state's financial aid programs (if that state has submitted award criteria to the data base administrator). There is no guarantee that you will actually receive *any* financial aid information beyond that which you already know. Ms. Kastner advised me that applicants would be sent at least six funding sources [see above] and would receive at least $50 in financial assistance, thereby recovering the application processing fee.

Several hours of library research on the part of a motivated student, or a visit to a well-equipped financial aid office, could yield identical information. Better yet, why not approach the Allegheny administration with a request that the college lease the same data base system that most of these scholarship search services use? Access to the scholarship information could then be provided free of charge to *all* of Allegheny's students! The annual cost to the college would amount to no more than several dollars per student. Such an investment might well be returned to the college through the external scholarships received by students for payment of their tuition, room and board. The costs and benefits of such a proposal should certainly be investigated—especially in these times of proposed federal cutbacks to postsecondary education funding.

Jeanne M. Bowen is a resident of Meadville.



Arts & Leisure

Quinn Gives Lecture on Pittsburgh and Black Fiction

By EMILY LONGNECKER
Arts & Leisure Reporter

Assistant Professor of English Laura Quinn concluded the Humanities Public Lecture Series with her presentation "Pittsburgh and Black Fiction: John Henry in the Iron City" on Monday evening.

Quinn's lecture, accompanied by slides of industrial Pittsburgh, along with artists' depictions of the John Henry figure, centered around the Great Migration of black southern, rural share-croppers who migrated to urban industrial northern cities between World War I and the Depression.

Citing African American sociologist Charles Spurgeon Johnson's essay, "The New Frontage on American Life," which states the major industries of cities determines the characters of cities as well as the type of persons drawn to cities, Quinn found Johnson's essay to be significant to her study in three ways:

"The idea that there is a particularity about the site of Pittsburgh in African American experience is important; second, the geographical particularity that Johnson features is work-based, and the issue of work itself in African-American experience is particular, and the representation of work in African American folklore and literature and visual arts is revealing and merits study; third, Johnson is focused... on work that has historically been done by men rather than women, and the depiction of Pittsburgh mill work drawing upon 'sheer muscle play and endurance' opens the question for black masculinity and the dynamics of its construction in history and in relation to a shifting economic base."

Focusing on three novels, *Blood on the Forge* by William Attaway, *Iron City* by Lloyd Louis Brown, and *The Homewood Trilogy* by John Edgar Wideman, Quinn argued that Pittsburgh shaped the experiences of each of the novels' characters, while it "colluded with and collided with a particular myth of black masculinity—the John Henry figure." Quinn also discussed the John Henry figures in the three novels.

Elaborating on the mythical John Henry figure in literature, Quinn called him a "work hero" stating, "his heroism lies in his hammer-wielding prowess which is not a function of know-how but of muscle and endurance." According to Quinn, John Henry fluctuates between being a historical figure and a legend, "the male muse of unskilled labor."

Quinn added despite his mythological status of unfailing strength and endurance, the John Henry figure in the Pittsburgh steel mills was challenged by housing problems, job security, and the fear felt by European immigrants and northern black communities towards black southern migrant workers.

Quinn concluded her lecture with a question-and-answer period for people present.



PITTSBURGH FOLKLORE—Assistant Professor of English Laura Quinn delivered her lecture "Pittsburgh and Black Fiction: John Henry in the Iron City" Monday night in Brooks Hall -Ryan Ott photo

Choreographers to Give Year-End Concert

By EMILY R. STRINGER
Arts & Leisure Reporter

The perfect opportunity to unwind after the last day of classes will be presented by the Allegheny Dance Program in the form of their annual Student Works Concert.

The concert was started four years ago as "an opportunity to put a particular focus on outstanding student choreography that in some way went beyond expectations," says Jan Hyatt, director of Allegheny's dance program. This year's director of the concert is James Reedy, artist-in-residence for the dance program, with support from the John Nesbit Rees and Sarah Henne Rees Charitable Trust. He says, "[his] expectations for the Student Works Concert is that we (Reedy and Hyatt) will find a way to represent the dance community as a whole and that representation will be exciting and provocative."

The goal of the concert is "to bring representative examples of the multifaceted dimensions of Allegheny Dance to the larger Allegheny community," say Reedy and Hyatt. For this reason they have chosen works from the Dance Team's repertoire; the Summer Modern Dance Intensive '94 *Concert of Student Works*; *Lord of the Dance: An Informal Showing of Student Works* which took place on December 1, 1994; the March 9, 1995 tap performance *Sharing in the Studio*; Orchesis's *Dance the Dream*; and *Sharing in the Studio*, the concert for the Creative Processes class (Com Arts 370 and 490) which takes place tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Montgomery Dance Studio. Both *Sharing in the Studio* and the Student Works Concert are free and open to the public.

This concert is an important component of the Dance Program, which attempts to illustrate the kaleidoscope nature of dance at Allegheny, "[but] the overarching goal of the Allegheny Dance Program," say Hyatt and Reedy," is to support student invention and creative expression in dance."

Student Works Concert
Tuesday, May 9, at 8:00 p.m.
Shafer Auditorium
Free Admission

Wind Symphony Blows into Shafer

Allegheny College's Wind Symphony will present its annual spring concert Sunday, May 7 at 3:15 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

The symphony's performance will include "Flight of the Pegasus" by Shaffer and "Puszta" by Van der Roost. Among other selections, the group will also perform "Chorale and Shaker Dance" by Zdechlik and "Tryptich" by DelBorgo. In addition, the annual "Outstanding Senior Award" will be presented during the concert.

The Wind Symphony is composed of about 70 members who audition annually, and it is open to all students regardless of major. The ensemble is under the direction of Ronald E. Stitt, part-time instructor of music at Allegheny. Stitt is standing in as conductor for this semester while Dr. Lowell Hepler, professor of music, is on sabbatical. The symphony presents one concert on campus each semester and tours during spring semester.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the music department at 332-3356.

Article Courtesy of Public Affairs

Jazz Lab Plans Move to Bigger Space for Some Bigger Sounds

By TOM CHAPIN
Assistant Arts and Leisure Editor

The Allegheny College Jazz Lab swings into spring through music with the presentation of its annual spring concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

Under the direction of Instructor of Jazz Studies Rob Roth, this year's presentation marks a change for the group, by moving the concert from its traditional McKinley's stage into the larger, bigger-sounding Shafer. With the acoustics being what they are in Shafer, the need to mike various parts of the rhythm section is not entirely necessary. Despite the changes in location and sound, the Jazz Lab will still be cranking out the musical talent it has come to be known for.

This year's repertoire ranges from contemporary to classic jazz pieces, including the Middle-Eastern flavor of "Caravan," the full brass-blast of "Strike Up the Band," and the intriguing 5/4 timing of "Take Five." Other works featured will include Chick Corea's Latin-oriented "La Fiesta," the Frank Sinatra standard "Mack the Knife," the jazz classic "Satin Doll," and Maynard Ferguson's celebratory "Coconut Champagne."

Allegheny College Jazz Lab
Directed by Rob Roth
Shafer Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Free admission

S.E.T. Revives Vaudeville

By CYNTHIA GREENLEAF
Arts & Leisure Editor

Get out your top hat and bow ties this weekend when Student Experimental Theatre will present their first annual "Vaudeville Revue."

Completely student organized and produced, this hodge-podge of entertainment will surely have something for every artistic taste. There will be approximately ten acts with amusing filler segements in between, said junior Dave Kosak, president of S.E.T.

The idea for the show first came about when senior Joe McCombs suggested doing a "comedy-variety oriented show," Kosak said, who looks forward to doing this extravaganza of student talent every year. McCombs, incidentally, will be the master of ceremonies for the event.

Offerings include musical performances from Sondheim's "Into the Woods," Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love" and the Broadway version of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast." Jazz will also be available as members of the Allegheny Jazz Community will play some classic numbers.

According to Kosak, "Students have a lot of interest in doing musical numbers and S.E.T. can provide a forum for that." Kosak also noted that McKinley's is a great atmosphere for this sort of "up-beat" show.

Also slated to perform is Senior Brandi Baros, who will perform a stand-up comedy routine as well as several other Alleghenians who will perform original material.

S.E.T. proudly presents:
A Vaudeville Revue
Friday, May 5 in McKinley's
Show starts at 8:15 p.m.

Bliss Comes Through Many Uses of Herbs

By CARLY SAGE
Arts & Leisure Columnist

With summer coming up, fresh herbs will be very accessible. Check out your local herb gardens and even the local grocery store to find them. But once you have them, what do you do with them? Well have no fear, because today's column has a few tempting suggestions.

Eden's Herbalore

Unstress yourself. After finishing finals, you deserve a rest. Begin your summer with chamomile tea. Chamomile has calming, sedative effects that will undoubtedly allow you to relax. Also, if your eyes hurt from reading so many books at the end of the semester, try soaking squares of gauze in cool chamomile tea and place the gauze on your eyes...very refreshing!

Drinks anyone? Aside from regular herbal teas available, why not make a coffee substitute? Use either chicory or dandelion root. Wash the roots carefully and spread in a large flat pan. Place in an oven 180 to 200 degrees for up to four hours. When the roots are dry and cool, either store them as roots to grind fresh or grind and store in an airtight container. Use as you would regular coffee. (From *Jude's Herbal Home Remedies*.)

Or try something a little jazzier: the "Loving Cup" from *Reader's Digest Herbs* will give you a sparkling summer drink. You need:

2 lemons
6 sprigs of lemon balm
6 sprigs and flowers of borage
1/2 cup sugar
3 1/2 cups water
1/2 bottle dessert wine
1/2 cup good brandy
1 bottle champagne or sparkling dry white wine

First remove the thin rind from one of the lemons with a zester. Peel and thinly slice both lemons. Then put the lemon balm, borage, sliced lemon, lemon rind and sugar into a pitcher. Stir in the water, wine and brandy. Cover and chill for one hour. Also chill the champagne and mix before serving.

Let them eat flowers. Many flowers are edible and make fun additions to salads. Choose any of the following: bee balm, borage, chive blossoms, nasturtium, pot marigold, primrose, rose petals, sweet rocket, violet.

There are plenty of things you can do with herbs. Check out some books in your local library and you will find oodles of beauty treatments, food recipes, jelly/preserves, wine, destressors, you name it. This summer while herbs are plentiful, take time to experiment with them—you won't be sorry!



ARE YOU GUYS TWINS?—The Stringer twins, Emily and Sarah, talk with the Turner twins, Amanda and Christel, about the pros and cons of being dizygotic siblings. The Stringers and the Turners are two of the several sets of twins attending Allegheny. -Ryan Ott photo



Allegheny's Twins Cause Double Vision

By EMILY LONGNECKER
Arts & Leisure Reporter

If you're walking down North Main Street and think you're seeing double, don't be surprised. You're probably seeing one of Allegheny's numerous sets of identical twins.

What's it like sharing the same college with a person who also shares the same face, and once upon a time, the same womb? Freshman Ben Cramer laughs, "I don't know what it's like not sharing these things with someone. We've been together since day one."

The "we" Ben speaks of is his identical twin Bruce. These brothers, now roommates, not only share the same bedroom and shirt size, but they have the same major (Environmental Science), play football together, and even belong to the same fraternity. Ben insists that despite their similarities, he and Bruce possess different personalities. He describes his twin as "more laid back about everything" and himself as "more serious." Both brothers, however, possess equal competitive streaks when it comes to academics and football. "I play wide receiver and Bruce plays defensive back. In practice we always play against each other."

Football is the reason that sophomores and identical twins John and Chris Fonte came to Allegheny together. "We both played football in high school and we wanted to stick together and continue our football careers together in college," says John.

"We've always done everything together. Going to college together just seemed like a natural progression for us," says Chris. In the distant future the brothers see themselves splitting up, but for now the Fontes enjoy being mistaken for one another on the street. "We get a kick out of it," says John. "Our close friends can tell us apart, but lots of people mix us up."

While faces of twins are sometimes confused, personalities are often very different. "Perhaps one of the difficult things about being an identical twin is convincing others that you and your twin are really two different people," says sophomore Aimee Taggart. "Our horizons are different. We have so many different things to offer each other."

While both Aimee and her twin Jennifer are sports-oriented, their athletic interests diverge. Jennifer plays lacrosse, while Aimee is at home on the soccer field. Academically the two sisters couldn't be more different. Aimee describes Jennifer, an Environmental Science major, as "more science-oriented," while Jennifer says of Aimee, "She's more creative, more deep. She reflects more. I guess that's the English major in her." Despite the occasional competition over grades, the Taggart sisters enjoy their experience as twins. "It's a unique connection," says Aimee. "We can finish each others sentences."

Jennifer agrees. "You always have someone there for you. It's like another family member, but just a little bit closer."

Junior Amanda Turner also feels a special closeness with her identical twin Christel. "We're best friends. No, we're closer than best friends because we know each other so well." Although the two sisters live in the same quad and consider each other as best friends, freshman year, they made a conscious decision not to live together.

"We wanted to broaden our circle of friends," says Amanda.

The sisters do share many close friends, but because they have different majors, their acquaintances from class are different. According to Amanda, this can lead to small misunderstandings.

"Sometimes someone will wave to me that I don't know. And then I think, they must know Christel.... Sometimes someone from class will say that he or she waved to me and I didn't wave back. I explain that they probably waved to Christel, who had no idea who they were."

Despite these minor difficulties, Amanda will miss Christel when they finally go their separate ways. "I'll be calling and writing everyday... It will probably be really weird without her."

Christel agrees. "It's great having a twin. It's like having your best friend and worst enemy all rolled into one."

Freshmen Emily and Sarah Stringer would probably agree with the Turners about the strangeness of being separated from one another. The longest the Stringer twins have ever been apart is one month before their freshman year of college when Emily arrived at Allegheny early. The sisters consciously decided to go to Allegheny together.

"We wanted to be together as long as possible before we have to go out separate ways," says Emily.

In fact, the circumstances surrounding their birth are perhaps evidence of just how close the twins are. According to the Stringers, they were just two minutes apart at birth. The two doctors in the delivery room disagreed as to whether the sisters were identical or fraternal twins. One doctor claimed that the twins were born with two different sacks, while the other said because they were only two minutes apart at birth they were probably identical. The Stringers tend to agree with the latter doctor. To see them together, most strangers would agree that they are identical. Says Sarah of their physical similarities, "Sometimes I look in the mirror and say "Oh my God, that's Emily!" These sisters, however, hardly feel trapped in a never-ending *Double-Mint* commercial. "I never feel alone. It's like two halves make a whole... I wouldn't trade being a twin for anything in the world."

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Dream-Wing Team Searches for Wing Heaven

By CHAD GREEVY
News Editor

Nearing the end of my college life, I have been considering what life skill I have perfected here in Meadville.

The answer is simple: eating buffalo wings!

Restaurant Review

Upon completion of my four-year education I am leaving Allegheny with an honorary degree in my wing-eating research. Over the past two years especially, my housemates and I have become wing-eating connoisseurs.

The road to happiness has not traveled easily, however. I've had to spend countless hours at pubs, bars and restaurants in order to acquire the right taste buds to bestow my house mates and myself upon the title of BUFFALO WING MASTERS.

The dubious title of BUFFALO WING MASTER is an honorable degree on the food-eating chain of command. No official outfit is required, just the desire to return to basic human primal instincts--ripping meat off the bones of a (hopefully) dead chicken.

To assist my review of the BEST WINGS IN MEADVILLE, I have once again assembled my team to give their opinions. This group of hard eating and wing-lovin' seniors take their buffalo wing eating seriously. The members of this "Dream-Wing Team" are: Jason Nelson, Sean "Lumpy" Roberts, Ryan Temel and Kevin Miller.

This group of home-run-wing eaters have also had to spend countless hours developing opinions, tastes and, like myself, "buffalo wing bellies."

Yes, the pounds have settled around our midsections, but we did it for our fellow Alleghenians.

The establishments that made the final round of selection include: Pub on the Square, Otter's Pub, Deer head Inn, Hunter's Inn, Domino's Pizza®, Pizza Hut®, McKinley's Grill, the Allegheny chapter of Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) and Carini's Restaurant.

This list is too long to review each establishment, so each of the "Dream-Wing Team" members has composed his list of the top five choices.

But before the top five are named, we would like to give some suggestions as a group to businesses that have not been chosen on any of the top five lists. First of all, to Pizza Hut® and Domino's Pizza®: Don't kid with the "Dream-Wing Team." Stick to pizzas. Secondly, to McKinley's: Not a bad try Marriot, but you can't fool us. The wings leave something to be desired...try more tabasco sauce and spices.

Now for the awards given by the BUFFALO WING MASTERS:

LUMPY KNOWS WINGS

Without a doubt, Hunter's Inn is the best. Not only do they have a little zip in their suicide wings, but they also have a large variety for those who don't like their wings hot. A great side dish is the Bloomin' Onion (this is for big eaters only). Otter's Pub is very inconsistent, but has the best bleu cheese dressing for dipping. Pub on the Square has the best deal for the beer and wing-lover—30 wings and a pitcher. For the really brave wing-eater there is nothing hotter or better than the FIJI's cluckin' hot wings. Carini's is not known for their wings, but a tray of 10 is a great side dish with a plate of pasta.

MILLER SHOWS HAPPINESS

Lumpy and his big belly should have the scoop on wings, and in many cases I agree, but for the best wings in town, we definitely disagree. I say Otter's Pub is the best and it has nothing to do with the Guinness® beer on tap. Otter's wings, although inconsistent in taste from day-to-day, are truly a hot wing lover's feast. Add the zesty bleu cheese and the abundant celery and you have a meal fit for any beer-belly.

Hunter's Inn is my second choice, the variety and side dishes give it a definite edge over the rest of the pack. Pub's beer/wing special helps it slide into the #3 spot. FIJI wings certainly deserve mention. Their taste is, in a single word, "HOT!"

NELSON REVEALS ALL

The best wings in town—Hunter's Inn. They have the best variety and they are the most consistent with each meal. However, a big drawback is the number of celery slices they provide with their wings. Two pieces is just not enough. But my West Virginian roots tell me that any bar called "hunters" which has pictures of a buck and a doe for the bathroom signs is an excellent eatery.

Although it breaks my heart to say it, Otter's Pub runs second in wings. When Otter's wings are made right, they are hard to beat. Great ranch dressing and lots of celery. But, throughout the year, Otter's has been inconsistent which causes them to drop from the top spot. Also, for those of you who are not 21, don't even think about trying to get served.

The third best wings in town can be found right here on campus. The FIJI's have great hot wings. Just look at some of the members of the fraternity and you know a lot of research and development went into these wings.

The fourth best wings in town can be ordered as an appetizer at Perkins. That's right, Perkins. Although they are a little pricey, they are excellent when you want to embarrass your girlfriend in front of her parents by literally diving into a big plate of hot wings.

TEMEL TALKS TASTES

I have to say that Hunter's Inn has the best wings in Meadville. Besides having great hot wings, they have at least 10 varieties including hot & sweet, barbecue, ranch, Cajun and garlic & butter, which are also very good.

The one drawback with Hunter's is that you have to be 21 even to just eat. This means that you underclassmen will have to wait two more years to enjoy these wings.

My second-place wings are found at my favorite bar, Otter's. When they are cooked and flavored correctly Otter's hot wings are excellent, but most of the time these wings are not up to par with Hunter's.

As much as I hate to do it, I rank Pub on the Square's wings as third best. The wings are not bad, but if you can get your wings within an hour consider yourself lucky. I think they have these wings flown in from Buffalo everytime you order more than three.

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MCT Musical to Open

By KEN COHEN
Sports Editor

Following the Playshop Theatre's moral search last weekend in *The Good Person of Szechwan*, the Meadville Community Theatre (MCT) will present a search for hope during the next three weekends with its rendition of *Man of La Mancha.*

"I think it is about giving people who have no hope, some hope," said senior Danette Pugh, one of three current Allegheny students in the cast.

Pugh, an English major, said that the show could speak to someone on a more personal level, "Where, in *The Good Person of Szechwan*, the story is about giving the world hope by finding just one person who is good."

The legendary Broadway production tells the double tale of Miguel Cervantes and his immortal character, Don Quixote. As Cervantes and a host of prisoners are awaiting trial during the Spanish Inquisition, the other prisoners put Cervantes on a mock trial in the dungeon. Cervantes makes his plea before the powerless court by relating the tale of the hapless knight Quixote. In doing this, he acts out the old man's life, inviting the other prisoners to play along.

Each performer actually plays two roles, one as a prisoner of the Inquisition, and another in the world of Don Quixote.

"Changing in and out of character is really difficult," said freshman Meg Hilton, who plays a prisoner and Antonia, Quixote's niece. Pugh has the task of being a prisoner and Maria, one of Quixote's housekeepers.

The play world Cervantes creates is not without danger, as Dr. Carrasco is out to convince the aging Quixote that his gallant life is a farce. In attempting to accomplish his ends, the doctor becomes disliked because he is destroying the one myth that keeps Quixote alive.

Jim Snyder, an alumnus of Allegheny ('78), who plays Quixote, said the message of the show is direct. "He [Don Quixote] says it. It does not matter whether you win or lose, but that you give the effort."

The Allegheny influence is strong in the production as director Mary Lou Brunner is also an alumnus ('72), and according to Hilton, Allegheny voice instructor Vicki Jamison has a large number of former students in the cast.

Hilton discovered MCT by accident. She was wandering through the market house with her father the weekend of auditions for *Man of La Mancha*, when they ran into Snyder, who had just finished his auditions upstairs.

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Seniors, don't forget to bring in your rejection letters for special drink discounts.

Play Debuts at Oddfellows Building

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"My dad started talking to him and he just asked me if I wanted to audition," said Hilton.

Hilton has a strong vocal background, and is a member of both he college and chamber choirs at Allegheny. Her musical theatre credits include Marian in *The Music Man* and Francisca in *West Side Story*.

Hilton said she is very interested in becoming involved with the Playshop Theatre next year. "But I was disappointed to find there was no musical theatre on campus," she added."

Pugh has not been in any Playshop shows in college, citing conflicts between the timing of the shows' runs and her personal schedule. She has been in two MCT productions, *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *Monologue*.

"They are a wonderful addition," said Brunner regarding the college performers. "They bring a whole different energy to the show. They are fresh from the college community and are coming into the community at large."

Brunner also said that the possibility of additional audiences from the campus population is exciting.

"With all the competition [on campus]," she said, "The community offers many other choices [as opposed to the Playshop shows].

Besides the two actresses on stage, freshman Amy Zeigler plays the oboe in the five piece pit orchestra.

Man of La Mancha opens tomorrow night at the MCT stage inside the Odd Fellows building just north of the Fiji house, and runs every Friday and Saturday night through May 20.

Man of La Mancha
Meadville Community Theatre
Oddfellows Building
through May 20, tickets $8 for adults, $6 for seniors and students
call 333-1773 for more information

Where Are the Wings?

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GREEVY TELLS TRUTH

"Dream-Wing Team" needs a captain, someone who knows the truth and someone who isn't afraid to speak it. I am moving away from the majority opinion and siding with Master Miller. I definitely am an Otter's Pub fan. I think the inconsistencies that my housemates have complained about has something to do with the fact that they eat Otter's wings 3 to 4 nights a week and any change in taste, since they're BUFFALO WING MASTERS, will be noticed.

What definitely sells me on Otter's is its location and its collegiate atmosphere. Unlike Kevin, I think Guinness on tap and Killian's means a better meal. Let's face it, a great wing deserves a great beer. Otter's bleu cheese is the best anywhere and the celery is definitely abundant.

Hunter's barely falls into the second place position because The Deer Head Inn has just as many great-tasting wings. The bleu cheese, however, is much better and, besides, The Deer Head is open 24-hours a day.

Finally, mirroring support for Dave Kosak's declaration of Otter's Pub being named the official bar of *The CAMPUS*, I, Chad Greevy--an original BUFFALO WING MASTER and "Wing-Dream Team" member--am declaring Otter's wings the OFFICIAL BUFFALO WINGS of *The CAMPUS* .

Your Professors are Going to Take Time Off This Fall

By DANIEL KOLLER
Arts & Leisure Editor

Have you ever wondered what your professors do when they're not teaching? Several members of the faculty will be on sabbatic for the coming semester.

Professor of political science Michael Stevens will be working on a project for the U.S. Department of Labor. He will be aiding in evaluating their displaced workers program. The federal government tries to retrain workers who are laid off due to poor economics or foreign competition. Stevens participated in a study of the program five years ago and this fall he will travel to depressed cities throughout the Midwest to determine how well the program is working.

Professor of English Lloyd Michaels says, "I'm hoping to do some work on a book about the representation of character in film, collecting some of the essays I've written on the subject. I'm also going to do some traveling for pleasure and work on my backhand."

Professor of mathematics Chuck Cable says that his is a terminal sabbatic, "but that doesn't mean [he's] dying of a deadly disease." Cable will be retiring from teaching after this semester. During this coming fall semester, Cable will be staying on campus and working on graph theory with Associate Professor Steve Bowser. Then he'll be traveling to the University of Colorado to do some more graph work.

"It'll be nice because the people I'll be working with are good mathematicians, but they're also avid skiers."

Assistant Professor of chemistry Ann Sheffield says she will be "trying to reach a finishing point on a project that [her] students have been working on for a couple of years. It involves studying various pollutants that have been deposited from the atmosphere onto plants."

When asked if she will be working in conjunction with students as in the past, Sheffield replied, "No, it's just going to me in the lab [all semester]. I just want to get in there for six months and finish it."

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Quartet to Perform at Commencement

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where he won a citation for Special Achievement in Instrumental Music.

Sandy Wilson, cellist and founding member of the Alexander String Quartet, was appointed principal cellist of the Symphony and Opera Orchestra of Luzern, Switzerland, at the age of 21, and served in that capacity until he came to the United States to study at Yale University in 1979. Born in Northumberland, England, Wilson attended the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, graduated from the Royal College of Music in London, and did post-graduate work at the Royal Danish Conservatory.

Ge-Fang Yang, first violinist, graduated from the Conservatory in Wuhan, China, in 1985, and came to the United States in 1988 to study at the College-Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati. He also has studied chamber music extensively with the LaSalle and Tokyo string quartets. Prior to joining the Alexander String Quartet, Yang was active as a soloist in the United States and China, and he served on the facilities of the University of Kentucky, the Aspen Music School, and the Cincinnati College-Conservatory.

Frederick Lifsitz, second violinist, is a native of Boston, and was active in many facets of the city's musical life before joining the Alexander String Quartet. He served as concertmaster of the Tanglewood Festival Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa, performed frequently with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, played with many chamber ensembles, and worked with young musicians at the New England Conservatory Preparatory School.

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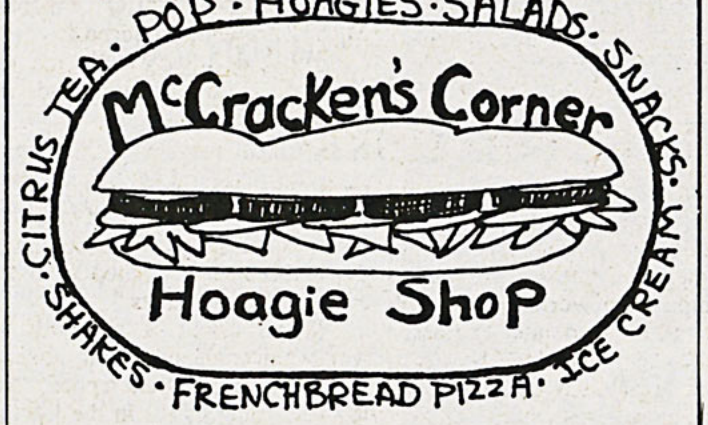

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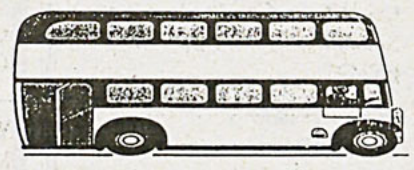

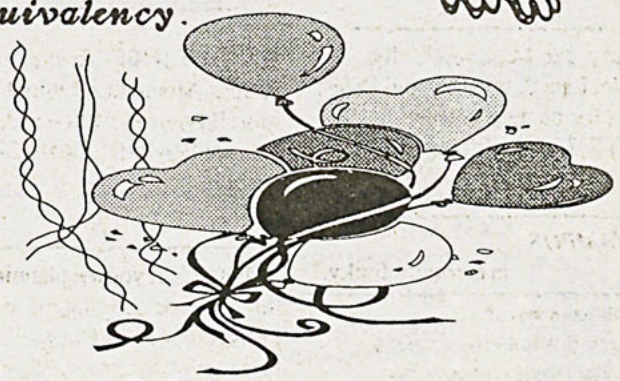

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WALKING INTO THE PLAYOFFS



HEADING TOWARD DESTINY— The baseball team exits Robinson Field after a doubleheader. Ryan Ott Photo

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Kill the Ump! Take His Wallet

A VOICE FROM THE STANDS

Stop the Insanity!

No this isn't an infomerical for Susan Powter's workout tape. This is a plea to stop the skyrocketing salaries of anyone associated with professional sports, even the officials.

After yesterday's return of Major League umpires, I decided that I want to be one of those jolly old fellows behind the plate.

MIKE IVANUSIC

First of all, I will admit I cannot hit a baseball consistently, so stick me in the outfield. I am quick. I can shag flies with the best of them. But I asked myself, "Why break a sweat?" I could go get a new pair of glasses and enroll in umpire school instead of running around and taking a chance on hurting myself.

I am one of the biggest baseball fans around and the wounds from the strike were just beginning to heal. I was primed on returning to the ballpark and to cheer on my favorite bunch of over-achievers, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Yes, I was bitter the large-market teams sucked the talent that won a couple of National League East titles, but being the fan I am, I forgave and moved on, cheering the crop of minor leaguers now residing in Three Rivers.

So now that the Barry Bonds' and the Bobby Bonillas' are making their millions, let's add a little more fuel to the fire by increasing a rookie umpires' salary to $100,000. Wait a minute, wasn't the Major League *minimum* for players that a few years ago?

An umpire with tenure could earn over $225,000 plus bonuses for eight months of 'work.' *All* umpires now get a post-season bonus of $20,000, even if they don't call a series!

Hey, this is better than unemployment!

On top of that, all the umpires will receive 100-percent full pay this year for a 162-game season.

The only positive aspect that arose from the settlement was a contract, something the players' union is still hammering out between Donald Fehr, their representative, and league presidents, Gene Budig and Len Coleman.

I wonder how long the five-year deal agreed upon will keep those umpires happy. By the time this new contract is up, I could have spent a couple of years in the minors honing my talent of calling balls and strikes. The umpires will be calling for a minimum salary of a million or so by then, taking inflation into consideration.

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Allegheny's Tennis Teams Return from Trip to Conferences

By KEN COHEN
Sports Editor

As the NCAC begins to close the door on its eleventh year of competition, the tennis teams were looking for the fourth and fifth conference titles of the school year.

The men had never placed higher then fourth in the tournament, but entered the event hosted by Wooster with a school-record 19 wins, and the school's first two 20-win singles players.

Sophomore Ryan Barclay won 22 times at Number-2 singles, and Number-3 man Raza Baig won 20 matches in 23 appearances.

The confidence resulted in a third-place seed at Wooster and first round pairing with Ohio Wesleyan. The Bishops fell 6-1, and the Gators were left to face Number-2 Denison, who had beaten the Gators earlier in the season.

"The score is really misleading," said head coach Mark Fleming of the 4-0 final that went in Denison's favor. "Once you win four matches in the semifinals, the meet is over."

The Gators had won the first set at the second, third and fourth singles before conceding the matches.

In losing, the Gators earned their third consolation berth in conference history, this time against Oberlin. Lead by barclay and Baig the team won 4-0, and ended a record-setting campaign with another all-time best — a third place NCAC finish.

"We met all our goals this year, statistically and result wise," said Fleming.

First singles player sophomore Trey Westbrook finished a deceiving 14-8.

"When you are a Number-1 player, you can play against teams that you may beat badly, but their Number-1 may be very good," said Fleming.

The coach pointed to Westbrook's match with Wooster's Number-1 earlier in the year. Warren Cham-A-Koon's team was 4-15 overall, but as the first singles player, Cham-A-Koon was 16-4 and ranked nationally.

Fleming added that Westbrook's future looks promising after closing the season ranked Number-28 in the East Region.

"To be ranked in the Region as a sophomore is very good," said Fleming. "I expect that he should be able to move into the National rankings next year."

Additionally, the men lose only one starter, Number-five man John Viele.

The women had endured a long season that included numerous injuries and resulted in a makeshift lineup.

The injuries were even apparent at the tourney.

"[Number-1 singles player senior] Heather [Huston] has had a sprained ankle all season, so we did not play her against Ohio Wesleyan," said Fleming. "But as a senior, she wanted to play in the conference tournament, so we let her do that [in the seventh place match]."

Sophomore Deanne Boland has also played with foot problems all season, and the injury was too much for her over the weekend. In the tourney, sophomore Alla Tyurina and classmate Jenny Bogo filled the gaps.

Fleming added that the injuries are not an excuse for the team's performance in the tourney, where the finished even with their seed, seventh.

The squad faced second seeded Ohio Wesleyan in the first round and lost 9-0, sending them into the backdraw for fifth place. There the women fell to Oberlin 7-2 before finishing with a win for seventh place over Case Western Reserve 5-4.

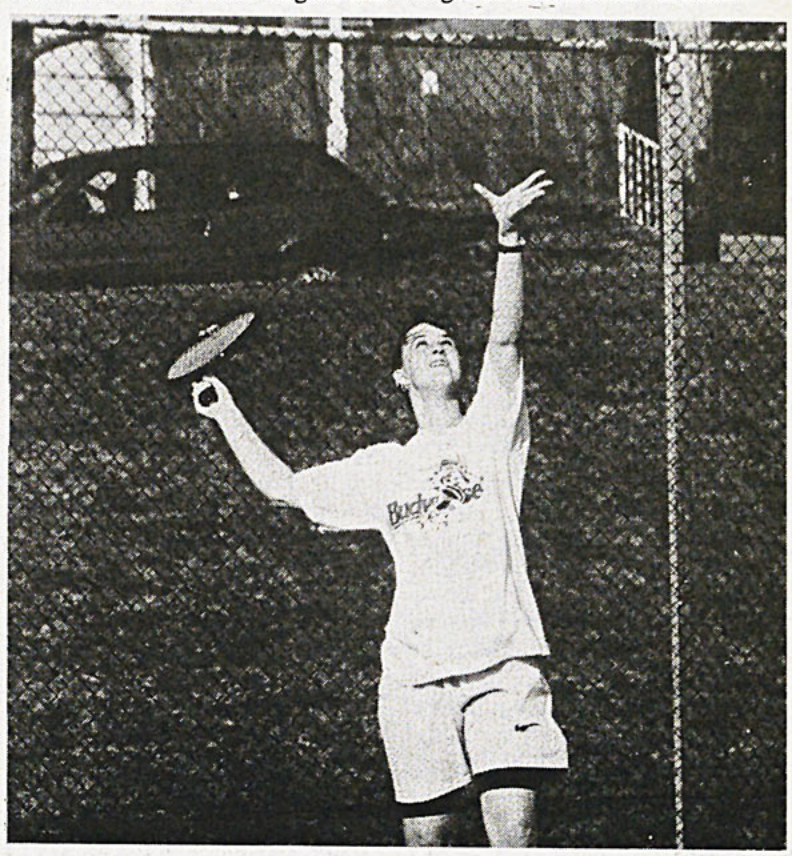
"I am very proud of the women," said Fleming. "After losing two matches, to have enough to come back and win for seventh place."

"For a team this young to finish 10-12 leaves me to believe that this team will be moving up in the NCAC next year," he said.

The women return six of their seven players that saw action, and Fleming is excited about the class he has recruited as well.

"It was a good recruiting year," he said. The men will add two regionally ranked tournament players from the Middle States Region and the Number-1 player in Northwestern Ohio's high school season.

The women will bring in "several first and second high school players who made it into the singles Regional tournaments" at home.



SERVICE— Sophomore Deanne Boland serves in practice. Boland had a foot injury all season and sat out the NCAC tourney. Ryan Ort Photo

GATORS AT A GLANCE

Where are they now

SOFTBALL

LINESCORES

May 1 at Buffalo State

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
AC	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	1
BSU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1

WP- Robinson (11-3); MVP- Robinson

May 1 at Buffalo State

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
AC	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	7	0
BSU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

WP- Machuga (17-5); MVP- Jacobs

BASEBALL

NCAC STANDINGS (Apr. 29)

Team	W	L	W	L
Ohio Wesleyan	14	2	32	6
Wooster	13	3	25	6
Allegheny	11	5	28	8
Wittenberg	10	6	22	10
Case Western	8	8	17	17
Earlham	5	11	17	17
Kenyon	5	11	12	21
Denison	5	11	9	28
Oberlin	1	15	1	23

NOTES

— **The intramural** bowling league champions for the 995 season are the Brothers, comprised of seniors Marvin Farr, Mike Summers and Arick Wilson. Wilson also had he high average for the league with a 191.

— **The winners** of the intramural 18-hole golf scramble n saturday was Lumpy's Hacks. The team shot -9 and vas followed by Steiger&Sons and Benton's Boys at -6. According to Intramurals Director Jeff Groff, the turnout vas doubled from the fall, with eight teams playing.

Baseball

Record: 29-8
NCAC Rank: Third (11-5)

On the diamond... The squad has its final doubleheader of the season tomorrow against Point Park at 1:00 pm at Robinson Field... The Gators have secured third place in the NCAC, and as a result will host Kenyon Sturday at 12:00 pm in the first round of the conference tournament... Head coach Rick Creehan has named seniors Jarrod DePriest and Frank Senediak the starters for the best-of-three series... The Gators met Hiram Tuesday, beating their hosts 8-2... The team led the NCAC in team ERA, while senior Joe Rine led the conference in batting and Rine and Malagise were one-two in home runs... Tournament victories over Kenyon would ensure the team of its third 30-win season in history. "A 30-win season would be a great accomplishment, especially for the seniors who will have been a part of it two of the three time is has happened," said Creehan... While the team's pitching and batting appear to be in form, the fielding has been suspect of late. The Gators committed nine errors over the weekend against Case Western Reserve... "We are a senior-laden team with a wealth of experience, and we know what it is like to have guys who have played in the big game," said Creehan —**By Paul C. Evans**

Softball

Record: 28-8
NCAC Rank: NA

On the field.. The Gator softball team pulled out of a .500 streak against Division II teams by winning the Ohio Northern Tournament last weekend in Ada, OH... The Gators won their first game 6-3 over the hosts, and were led by senior Missy Clark's two-for-five showing at the plate. Clark drove in two runs and scored one herself... Game Two of the tourney featured two nationally ranked teams, as the Gators won 2-0 over Alma College. Machuga went the distance in the shutout... The team continued its shutout streak by shutting out Muskingum 10-0 in their final group game... In the elimination part of the tournament, the Gators met the hosts again, and won 7-2, led by senior Jen Jacobs, who leads the team in RBI's and home runs... The championship belonged to Allegheny after beatin Muskingum again in the final, 11-1... The women returned home to face the Number-16 team in Division III, Buffalo State. The Gators held BSU to eight hits in both games, sweeping the series with 1-0 and 4-0 wins... In the second game, Machuga broke her own school record for strikeouts in a season, fanning 12 for a season total of 219... The team travels to Mount Union for a doubleheader today, and hosts Mercyhurst Monday at 3:00 pm at Robinson Field. —**By Ken Cohen**

This Week In Gator Sports

TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
SB- at Mount Union at 3:00 pm.	**GF-** NCAC Championships, TBA. Country Club of Meadville	**GF-** NCAC Championships, TBA. Country Club of Meadville.	**SB-** Mercyhurst at 3:00 pm. Robertson Field.	-No varsity events schduled.	-No varsity events schduled.
BB- Point Park at 1:00 pm. Robertson Field.	**TR-** NCAC Championships at Wittenberg at 10:00 am.	**TR-** NCAC Championships at Wittenberg at 10:00 am.		-No intranural events scheduled	-No intranural events scheduled
		BB- First Round: NCAC Tournament vs. Kenyon at 12:00 pm. Robertson Field.			

KEY: SB- softball BB-baseball WT- women's tennis MT- men's tennis GF- golf TR- track

Sports

Track Teams Breaking Records on Road to NCAC's

By MIKE IVANUSIC
Sports Editor

The Gator track and field teams have been leaving a trail of broken records on the path to the NCAC Championships to be held this weekend at Ohio Wesleyan.

Last week, teammates were scattered across four meets; Penn Relays, the Edinboro Open, the John Carroll Invitational, and the Grove City Invitational.

At Penn Relays, freshman Kari Bonomo broke her own school record in the high jump for the third time this season. She increased the mark to 5' 6" and qualified for nationals in the process. Joining Bonomo in the records books at the meet was the 3200-meter relay team. Consisting senior co-captain Laura Moeller, classmate Missy Bules, and sophomores Taira DeFazio and Maggie Rehm, the squad set a new mark in 9:30.00.

At Grove City, senior co-captain Jody Mathews entered her name in the Allegheny record books by breaking an eleven-year old record. Mathews won the 100-meter dash in 12.80, erasing Cindy Churchill's time of 12.84, set in 1984. In addition, she set a stadium record with the victory.

Several other stadium and meet records were broken by the Gators. Fresh off of her trip to Penn Relays, Bonomo set a meet record, winning the high jump with a 5' 4" leap. In another field event, senior Jen Eddy won the javelin, setting a track record with a 123' toss. Adding to the list of Grove City track records broken that day, Moeller won the 400-meter run in 58.9 and junior Missy Zegarelli won the 3,000-meter run in 11:05.7.

Although the men's team did not break any records, they had some individual winners. Sophomore Warren Phillips, school record holder in the javelin, won the event with a 184' 8" toss. Versatile sophomore Ronnie Anderson, who competed in the long jump at Penn Relays, won the 100-meter dash at Grove City, crossing the finish with an 11.41 clocking.

The men's 400-meter relay team won also at the meet. Anderson, sophomore Kyle Smesko, junior Spencer Mell and freshman Matt Silvis combined to run a 44.29, winning the event.

For the women, while setting numerous records, the team won 10 of 17 events. In the field events, junior Keira Miller was victorious in the shot put with a 36' 6-1/2" heave. Mathews outdistanced the field to win the long jump with a 16' 11-3/4" measurement.

On the track, the Gators' distance runners snagged both the 3,000 and 5,000-meter races. As mentioned earlier, Zegarelli win the 3,000-meter run in a track record time, while senior Carol Miller finished in 20:03.9, winning the 5,000-meter run.

The women captured the team title, tallying 202 points to runner-up Grove City. Clarion took second (102), followed by Hiram (41), Westminster (6), and West Liberty (4).

Host Grove City won the men's title (239) as Allegheny secured second with 123 points. Clarion ended up in third place with 110, trailed by Hiram (36), Westminster (24, and West Liberty (4).

Highlights at some of the other meets included freshman Steve Smith winning the shot put at Edinboro and John Carroll He recorded throws of 45' 4" and 44' 4-3/4", respectively.

At John Carroll, junior Anson Park won the discus with a 127' 4" distance, followed by freshman Michael Hilty's second-place hurl of 120". Chris Haberer, freshman high jumper, won his event, clearing the bar at 6' 4". Senior Sue McQuiston, defending champion in the javelin, won the event with a 112' toss. The squad of Gators that attended the meet were mostly athletes competing in field events.

On Thursday, the teams leave for the NCAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships. The men will look to regain the title they lost last year, after winning it in 1992 and 1993. For the women, the team has won three consecutive outdoor championships and will strive for a fourth.

After the NCAC Championships, those athletes who have qualified to travel to nationals will have two other tune-up meets remaining on the schedule for preparation.

The team has track meets scheduled at the University of Pittsburgh on May 13, and at Baldwin-Wallace College on May 19. The outdoor season concludes with the NCAA Division III Championships, May 24 through the 27 at Carlton College.

Provisional Gator Qualifiers for NCAA Finals

Name	Event	Time/Height	Location
Dave Murray	Shot Put	50'7"	Carnegie Mellon
Warren Philips	Javelin	200'10"	Pitt Relays
Kari Bonomo	High Jump	5'6"	Penn Relays
Laura Moeller	400 Hurdles	1:03.60	Penn Relays

Lacrosse Team Ends Second Season Seventh in Conference

Gators Face Loss of Talented Offensive and Defensive Seniors



UP AND AWAY— Junior Sandra Maxim prepares to go after an incoming ball in the lacrosse team's home finale Apr. 19 Ryan Ort Photo

By FRANKIE ADKINS
Sports Reporter

The Allegheny women's lacrosse team closed out their season last week with a loss to second-ranked Oberlin in the first round of the NCAC conference tournament. The final score was 16-9.

Three seniors did all the scoring for the Gators. Jill Michalski had five goals, Kate Dillon had three goals and an assist, while Karen Shakoske had a goal and an assist. Freshman Angela Mason started in goal for only the second time this year, making ten saves.

The Gators finished their season with a record of 4-10. On April 12, their record stood at 4-4 before going on a seven game slide to end the season. Part of the problem was a lack of defense. Their opponents scored fifteen or more goals in six of their last seven games. In five of the team's first eight games, the Gators held their opponents to under fifteen goals.

Overall, there was improvement over last year's inaugural varsity season. The team doubled their win total from last year, and played very close in some of their losses to teams such as Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan.

Unfortunately, Allegheny will be losing a large part of the team to graduation. The most painful losses will be in the departure of attackers Michalski and Dillon, who combined for 97 of the team's 117 goals.

On defense, team captain Jen Firek will be missed as the center of the defensive set-up. The spot left by Julie Crowe, who started all but two games, will be filled by Mason. In all, eight seniors will be graduating. The responsibility of leading next year's squad will be placed on juniors Sandra Maxim and Danielle Stanko, and sophomores Jodie Evans and Alicia Crissman to fill the shoes of the outgoing seniors.

The final team scoring leaders have Michalski with 58 goals and three assists, totalling 61 points for a new Allegheny scoring record. Dillon had 39 goals and six assists, recording 45 total points. Shakoske tallied 18 points on the season, divided in to ten goals and eight assists.

Crowe started twelve games in goal facing 306 shots and stopping 170 for a save percentage of 55.5 percent. Her goals against average was 12.2 per game, while compiling a 4-8 record. Mason started two games, facing 71 shots and making 28 saves for a save percentage of 39.4. Her goals against average was 14.33 per game and had a record of 0-2.

As for the top single game performances, Michalski scored nine goals against Alfred on April 2. Michalski and Dillon share the single game record of two assists, also against Alfred. Crowe has the record for saves in a game with 25 against Denison on April Fool's Day.

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Tent-Girl Moves Up Into the Hills

Senior Shacks Up With El Presidente

By DANI CHOLERA
Super-Duper Special to *The COMPOST*

A tormented student's housing problems have finally come to an end after several protests and sit-ins. Eighth-year senior Already Pitched-A-Fit will have a single for next year, as she has made arrangements to live in the spare room at President Denial Sillyvan's house.

Sillyvan said that the tent on the front lawn of Bendover Hall during a recent prospectives weekend was the last straw. He was forced to provide Pitched-A-Fit with housing at his own domicile after she publicly announced at the Bendover protest that she would kill whomever the College designated as her roommate.

Sillyvan's wife, Cran, had this to say about the family's new houseguest:

"She seems like a really nice girl. I'm just a little worried about the growling sounds coming from behind the door."

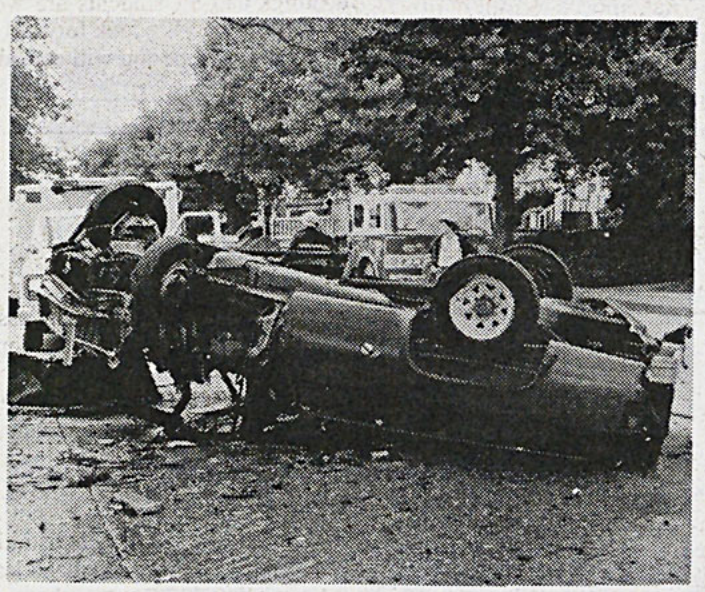
When asked about her feelings regarding the recent arrangements Pitched-A-Fit replied," I'm pretty happy about the whole thing. I really can't have a roommate because I don't like people. At all. Besides, I have four comps to finish next semester. I'm a super genius."



I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU-- Mutt Leebeentwit and Kong Nowsin exchanged wedding vows recently at the year ending GAS Gala. Leebeentwit and his new bride Nowsin-Leebeentwit annonced to the audiencethat they were planning their honeymoon Agony style as they are planning to follow Rusted Rut "grateful dead style" after graduation for the summer. Krustian Kapsbeen-smacked and Jimmy Sixteen were the Bride's Made and Best Man at the ceremony. Sixteen, as a wedding present, gave the new couple a spring break trip to Panama City.

Photo by Rhino Snott

Sports Editors Crash GAS Van;Prez & Dog Accomplices



By ¥
The boy formally known as Chadley

Late last night Mudville Police Department reported sports editors, Ivan-the-Terrible and Keen Colon, were apprehended after fleeing an accident involving the ASGVAN.

According to scanner reports, the two editors had been chasing ex-editor Dee-MAN running around the diamond when Mr. MAN veered right and headed home--to Tanny's Pay Pen (see related review inside).

Terrible and Colon began chasing Mr. MAN after MAN broke out of the confines of Bad Go-Go's Dungeon where he had been hiding since Go-Go's was visited by the Mudville Police in late October.

Also found at the Pay Pen was Dodo Mee. He allegedly kicked the reporters and fled the scene, no one has seen him since.

Agony College President Denial Sillyvan and The COMPOST's advisor Digging Shovel and soulmate Hobley were seen exiting Tanny's Pay Pen all with smiles. They were not available for comment last night.

The Compost *Speditorial Bored decided that although the editors were in excellent condition at Tanny's, they should not be hampered by the production of a Sports Section this week.*

SHOCKING DISCOVERY ROCKS CAMPUS NEWSROOM

By Read-A-Book Sven-Lem-son
COMPOST Whip Wielder

COMPOST staffers were entirely unsurprised this week to find that their advisor is a dog.

In an exclusive interview on Wednesday, longtime newsroom fixture Hobbly told *COMPOST* reporter Sven-Lem-Son that, "I've been running the show all along." He claims that "Shiff Davis" was "first a fiction I made up to keep the Humane Society off my back. Later on, after I got my degree from MIT, I created this android to help me get around this specist world of yours."

"Shiff Davis" has been around for about three years, Hobbly claims, helping his four-footed master attend to such details as banking, shopping, and attending cultural events. But Hobbly says the best part is getting to drive, something he could only dream of doing throughout his puppyhood. His Honda Civic is specially altered to allow Hobbly to control the car from under the passenger-side dash.

"He's invaluable," the canine affirmed, sipping a Perrier. "Of course I take him everywhere with me. I mean, how else was I going to get in to see *Pulp Fiction*?"

It should come as no surprise that Hobbly is also responsible for Shiff's numerous Western novels, which have attained worldwide reknown and may be nominated for a Pulitzer next year.

"It pays the bills," Hobbly shrugged. And this marvel's future plans? "I may take up painting. Or perhaps the stock market. Or conquer a small nation.

The man who reads nothing at all is better educated than the man who reads nothing but newspapers. —Thomas Jefferson

Wellness, Schmellness

By Jelly "Facial Hair" Sternmutton
Speditorial Bored Monkey

Some of you may be wondering why South (Schultz for the culturally illiterate) Dining Hall is closing for dinner next year. Those of you who weren't - Get With The Program! South will, however, be offering Wellness Lunches every weekday. "Wellness Lunches." Hah! Food with even less taste is more like it! What the hell is four cheese pasta anyway?! It's what happens to the cheese from the leftover grilled cheeses and manicotti that's what! And "Tater Tot Casserole?!" THEY'RE MAKING THIS STUFF UP! There's some schmuck from Sally Struthers Culinary School in the back throwing stuff in a pot, with area coordinators (as part of their expanded responsibilites) being responsible for naming the crap.

"Week old macaroni, rodent innards and tater tots, eh? We'll call it "Tater Tot Casserole" - THEY'LL LOVE IT!"

CAN'T YOU SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING! IT'S A MERRY-ROT CONSPIRACY! THEY'RE FORCING US TO EAT HARD COOKIES, BADLY COOKED PIZZA, TO BE LATE FOR 8:00 CLASSES BECAUSE WE HAD TO STAND IN LINE ALL NIGHT FOR A SUB!

[Speditor's Note: We at the Campus would like to apologize for that completely unnewsworthy account of very serious events. After consuming several glasses of refreshing herbal tea and a rather large chihuahua, Mr. Sternmutton has calmed down considerably and can continue.]

Ahem. Sorry. The reason South will be closed is that the administration is slowly phasing out the dining hall completely to make room for larger freshman classes. Initiating a bold new housing program, all freshman will be housed in the former South dining area. Friendly American Gladiators will help pack everyone in comfortably. (The large walk in freezer will be reserved as a luxurious single for a fortunate upperclassman.)

The college will be packing in as many freshman as possible to fund the new Re-Creation Facility. A brilliant new invention, the Re-Creation Facility will make use of virtual reality technology so amazing that we can't describe it here. This technology is so amazing that the inventors don't even believe it (though it's rumored this is because the government has stolen the inventor's ideas and erased their memory. It's also rumored that they've been experimenting by putting completely ludicrous ideas in the Speaker of the House's brain. Further rumors assert that these rumors are completely false and that people are silly for listening to any rumors at all, but this all could, of course, just be a rumor).

The Re-Creation Facility will make all you fantasies come true: curing AIDS, providing world peace, providing an explanation for the mysteriously appearing and disappearing wooden bridge on Brooks Runway, and, of course, really amazing sex. The Re-Creation Facility will make the purchase of future athletic, recreational and torture equipment completely unnecessary, saving the college millions and millions of dollars, all at the bargain price of 66 million dollars, 18 cents, 3 haypennies, 2 Susan B. Anthony's, 17 Limited Edition Franklin Mint Bleeding Gums Murphy Commemorative Plates and a Shamrock Shake. No more late night basketball games, midnight hamster hurling competitions, or beating on fruit with used office supplies at all hours of the night. Now all you need to do to have the recreational experiment of a lifetime is to plug yourself into a wall. (The college is not responsible for brain damage, cancer, loss of bladder control or the development of an uncontrolable desire to lick trees while carrying a small and understandably confused armadillo under each armpit.)

After trying out a Re-Creation machine, Prettyman Denial Sillyvan had the following to say about the new facility: "Shakinthelongdaddylongleggin" and went off in quest of several armadillos.

Now if you'll excuse me, I have to move into my freezer.

NEWS BEEFS

•Matzoh Canceled Again

Lady's Back Matzoh: Dancing and Singing Preformance has been rescheduled once again due to a shortage of Matzoh crackers during the passover season. The Center of the Stage Committee will try to get this group before the Monkeys go on their second reunion tour.

•Attractive Aging Strip-Poker Party To Be Held

A strip poker card party will be held today from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Center of Crawford County in the third corn field by the bridge.

The cost is $2 and tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information, contact C. McRaw or C. Thumb at phone #: SAG -E -BUT.

Proceeds benefit the Citizens with Saggy Butts of Meadville.

•New PE Addition

Pelvic Bone and Self-Breast exam exploration will be the topic for this 550 PE course.

Although a junior semenar, students are encouraged to get on the waiting list ASAP.

Prerequiste: Jam Reaty's "PE 069: Liquid in My Thighs" (a basic entry course) is required.

•No Compost Sports Sextion

The sports editors of *The Compost* neglected to show up {see related article page 1 of *Compost*}.

•Leebeentwit and GAS Band to Highlight Spring Feast Celebration

Mutt Leebeentwit and his GAS band will be the headline act during Agony College's 1st annual Spring Feast.

Leebeentwit head vocalist and finger cymbalist leads the band. Seniors Jackson Nelsin and Lump of Coal will provide background trumpet and accordian accordingly.

Sew Pollywogio and Krustian Kapsbeen-smacked are the groups background dancers.

Also in the group is Kong Nelsin and Jimmy Sixteen will be in charge of stage diving festivities.



The COMPOST and Arnold Jackson ASK...

Whatchou talkin' 'bout, Willis?!?



It's hard for me personally to be a nymphomaniac, because I'm a sweat-shirt kind of person; just laid back. I don't think of myself as being very sexy, so I have to work very hard to be very conscious of it

-Eleanor Roosevelt



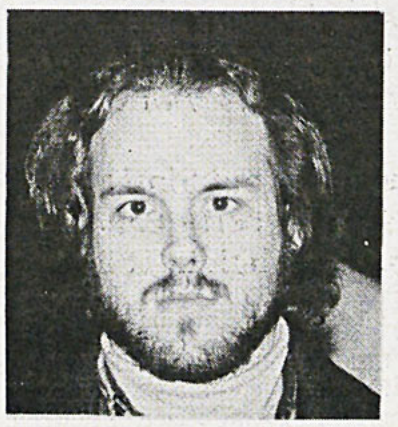
Keeping in mind the basic tenents of the Heisenburg uncertaintly principle, the second derivative of any nonlinear polynomial can be defined as πx^2-ψ.

-Hobbly



I love it when I think of one of those cute little rhymes.

-Bunnieee



I'm a psycho. I like to kill little girls who wander too far from the campsite. Don't invite me into your home.

-Hairy Coons



I think it's a positive thing.

-some like random mall chick

Tripod Positions

SPEDITORIAL

Eliminate Those Extraneous Bodily Functions

My children, it is time to face the facts : Urination is *not* a required bodily function, it is merely an *addiction!* Break the habit! Stop the madness. The speditorial board of *The COMPOST* hasn't urinated for the last three weeks.

Which is why the lack of participation on this campus is pathetic. Urine strikes do not draw the crowd they used to. Recent activities draw only a very little crowd, most of which are fans of yogurt. *Yogurt* is just *cheese* filled with *bacteria!* Admit it. Stop the madness.

Reminds us of a recent lecture by whatsis-name. Granted, the attendance was poor, but the guy hated yogurt, and that's a plus. Did anyone bother to sample *his* urine? We at *The COMPOST* did. Here are the grisly statistics:

84 dead, 325 maimed
3 million in the next decade alone
16 gallons per minute
85% post consumer waste

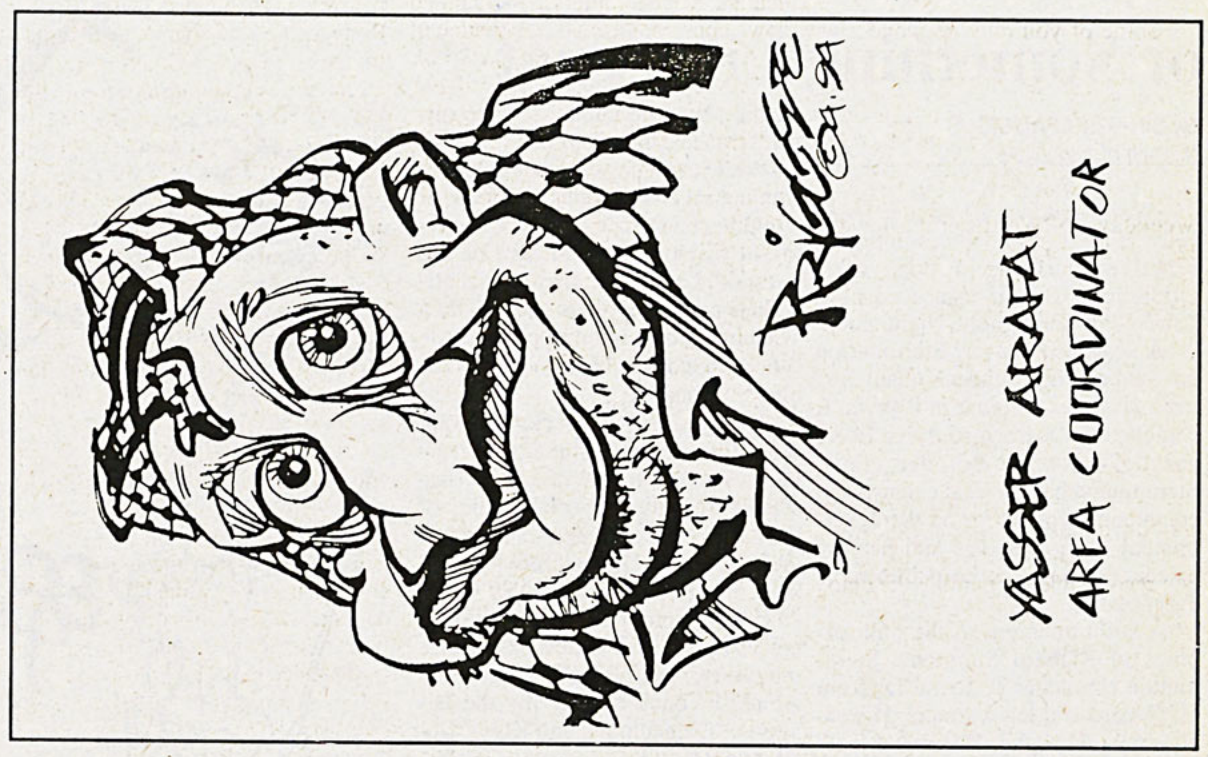
Shocking, isn't it? It almost makes us want to relapse and pee like racehorses, but we've filled the urinals here with attractive potted plants. Geraniums. Posies. Daisies. Tulips. Geraniums. Ger ... an ... iums.

Fortunately, while edging the urinals, one of our speditorial board stumbled upon the revelation that *we are all bacteria on the cheese of life.* And somewhere, brothers, there is *fruit* on the *bottom.*

We're thinking blueberry, but Sin-D here insists that we're lookin' at Strawberry-Banana.

So the funk lives on. Keep holdin' it in.

All speditorials represent the opinion of Newt Gingrich and Shirley MacLaine



Whining to the Speditor

Hey You! Cut Yo' Bitchin'!

I am writing in response to the Constipated Agony Students organization, who recently whined their way into Representative Pillsbury English's office to complain about the possibility of their student aid getting cut by the federal government.

Strom "Older'n Dirt" Thurmond

In short, I would like to say to these students: suck it up, punk suckahs. It's free-loading losers like you that have this country in the largest deficit in the history of the planet. The federal government should have slashed student aid years go.

What you whining little cry-babies don't realize is that it's your own damn fault that your aid may be cut. It's because you can't pay for the your entire tuition yourselves. And the reasoning goes even further than that: it's because your parents, the very vermin that gave birth to you leeches, chose to not invest in their futures.

That's right. If your parents had invested more time studying, looking into ways of improving their financial status through education, and joining a local chapter of the College Republicans, then you sorry-assed punks wouldn't be crying in your beer about this student aid business.

Your parents could have taken steps to ensure that you, their lazy kids, could get a decent education without government aid. But no, they were too busy doing the jitterbug, hanging out with leather-jacked losers called Fonzie, and doing the horizontal mambo in the back of Granddad's Edsel listening to Elvis tunes, conceiving your bastard asses.

So, Constipated Agony Students, go right ahead and cry your little eyes out. The United States government is going to cut your aid and that's all there is to it. Besides, we know what you do with the money anyway: you spend it on beer! You blow thousands of money on beer, drugs, porno movies and condoms that you don't even use. While other students that can pay their way are busy studying in the libraries, you are out in local bars, doing keg-stands, grinding hips into people your don't even know and waking up in a pool of your blood-filled, stinking vomit. And it serves you right.

So, in closing, I would like to add a piece of advice. You don't need student aid. There are plenty of good jobs awaiting you at McDonald's. Get your asses to work, free-loading punks.

I'm old old old, you sorry little bastards, and I ain't never gonna die! Love, Strom.
P.S. Dole in '96



The COMPOST welcomes you like a long-lost war bride. We reserve the right to reject you on any grounds we damn well feel like, particularly stupidity, but sometimes just 'cause we're cranky! We also reserve the right to make up letters and put random names on them. Don't be angry, be honored, if you are chosen for this singular experience. Letters to the Speditor may be mangled, warped, misspelled, stupid, or actually shredded and pieced together with tape, and might still get printed as long as you turn them in by an arbitrary time of the evening. Of course they aren't our opinions, buttmunch! They're YOURS you useless waste of oxygen!

All questions concerning the above policy should be directed to the Dictator of the South American nation of your choice.

Aardvarks & Lemurs

Orkiesucks, Like, Dances or Something Like That

By SIN-D LEAFALICIOUS
Minister of Agriculture

World-renown movement artist, Jelly "Facial Hair" Sternmutton is slated to perform in this year's Orkiesucks Cult of Dance concert, "Shake'em Through the Nightmare."

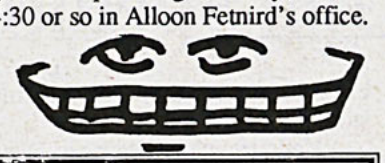
A seasoned mover, Sternmutton has studied his art under RuPaul during a six-week seminar in Bolivia. It was there he learned to move like a gazelle. Since the Bolivian clinic, Sternmutton has traveled extensively, conducting workshops on the development of firm calves and healthy spleens in high school auditoriums everywhere.

A strict adherent to the philosophies of Richard Simmons, Sternmutton can never be found far from his leotard and leg warmers. His experience with the "Deal-A-Meal" program inspired him to choreograph his first ballet, "Ode to the Four Food Groups." His most recent accomplishments include appearing in a Loverboy video and co-hosting the Miss Teen U.S.A. pageant. He can also be seen in his weekly program on the Mudville cable access channel, "Danceamamajama!!!"

While at Agony, Sternmutton will conduct several sessions on the art of wiggling one's patootie in a meaningful fashion. He will also be the guest of honor at the first annual all-college pool party where he will do a synchronized swimming piece to the lyrical sounds of Antonio Carlos Jobim's "Sabia."

This year's Orkiesucks program will also feature student performances to the music of David Hasselhoff. In a super-special medley of the *Knight Rider*'s most memorable melodies, the student movers will kick and turn in the neatest ways. Also on the program are several solo pieces by some of Okiesucks' senior members, including "When I'm Alone, I Touch Myself" by the Divinyls; "Oklahoma!"; and Kiss' "Uh! All Night."

Sternmutton's residency will begin this upcoming Tuesday, around 4:30 or so in Alloon Fetnird's office.



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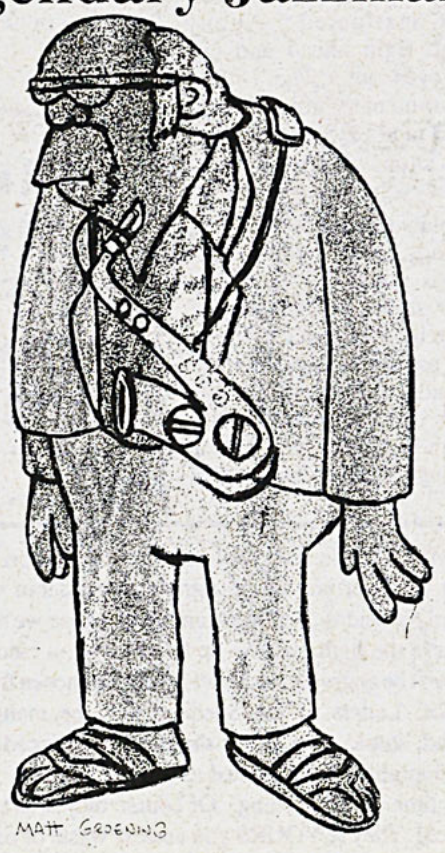
Bleeding Gums Murphy
Legendary Jazzman



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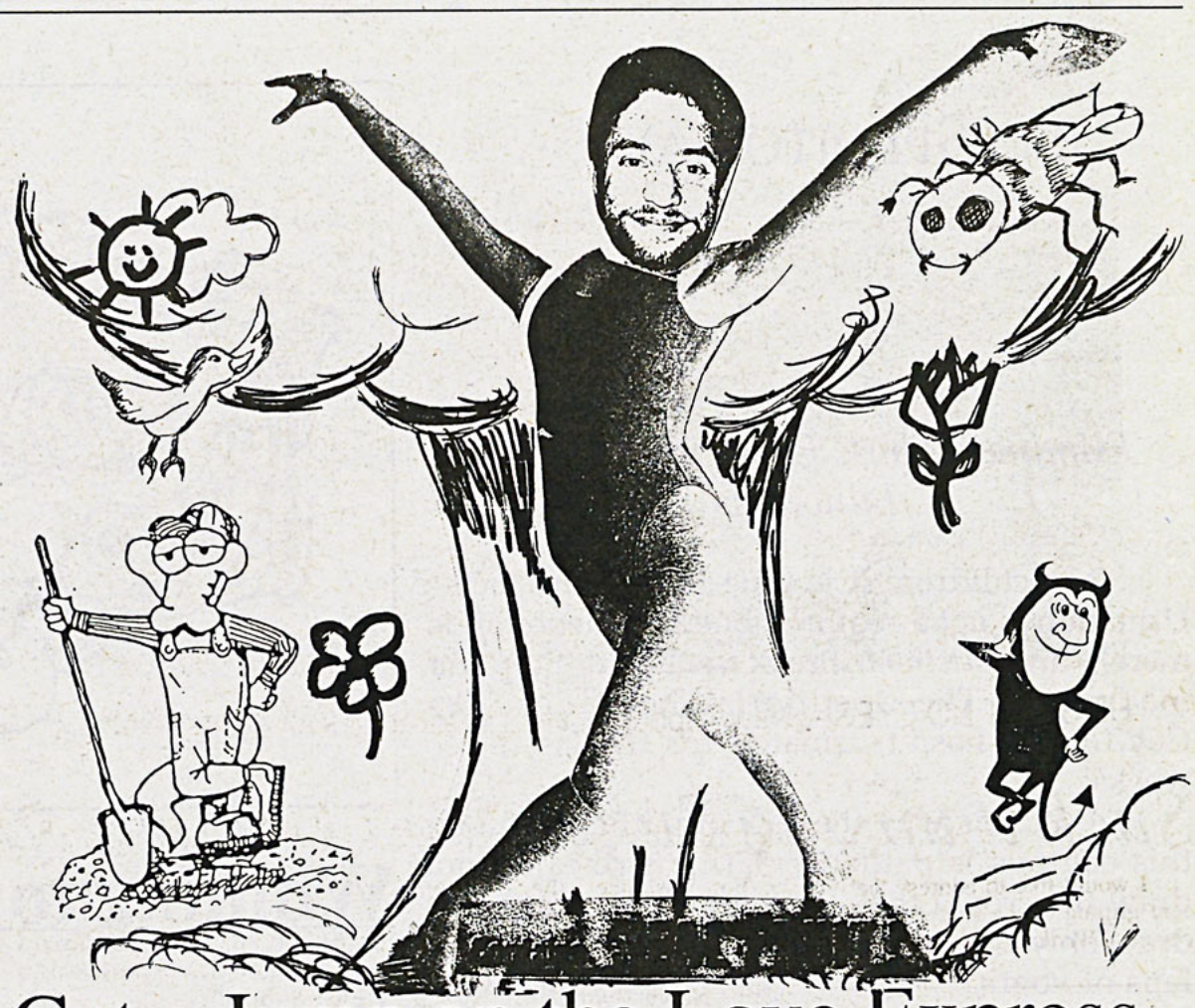


Get a Jump on the Love Express

By GENNY CREAM ALE & DUZZ PROZAC
Newlywed Game World Champions

Genny : This week Duzz and I decided to review the new Howladay Inn Express in nearby Mudville, Pennsylvania.

Duzz : 'Express' means 'Quickie.'

Genny : We selected the *Diamond Romance Package* they offer for $195 bucks. The *Ruby* romance package is also available, for $95, and the *Potassium Feldspar* package for a buck-fifty.

Duzz : The latter gives you a room in the nearby dumpster.

Genny : Our romantic honeymoon package included several fine offerings from the hotel. The first of these was the complementary corner jacuzzi.

Duzz : I washed my socks in it.

Genny : It ate my fish, dammit.

Duzz : So THAT was what I found in my Fruit of the Looms this morning!

Genny : So the Jacuzzi was a bad idea. But we *did* get *champagne* with *complimentary glasses!*

Duzz : They give you as many glasses as you want! I kept asking for more and by the end of the evening I had scotch-taped a tower all the way down to the swimming pool.

Genny : Also, we got fresh berries and cream. After eating the berries I was able to shave my legs with the cream. Smooth as a baby's butt. They even gave us a box of complimentary chocolates. Duzz ate all the carmels, and I got stuck with the orange cream!

Duzz : You were busy shavin' your legs when they came, whiner.

Genny : I *hate* orange cream! It wasn't even *fresh* cream!

Duzz : She left shaving scum all over the hall carpet.

Genny : Anyway, we were served a free continental breakfast in the morning. Served in the lobby!

Duzz : I thought it was breakfast in bed and I showed up naked.

Genny : His Fruit of the Looms were in the Jacuzzi. However, I'd like to express a complaint about the "luxurious bath amenities."

Duzz : She was so scared she could hardly sleep.

Genny : I mean, I don't want a bunch of dangerous stinging sea amenities in my bathtub!

Duzz : I was in Florida once and they closed a beach because of those vicious things.

Genny : We bolted the bathroom door.

Duzz : I propped a chair in front of it. Fortunately they didn't escape.

Genny : The color TV with VCR and HBO worked great...

Duzz : Until it fell in the pool.

Genny : We were supposed to get a long stemmed rose but it never came.

Duzz : Actually, I gave it to some chick at the bar.

Genny : *You gave my rose to some chick at the bar!?*

Duzz : It's okay, she never came either.

Genny : Well, I'm keeping the $50 dinner certificate for *Sandalini's Bistro*.

Duzz : Just don't show up naked.

Genny : Howladay Inn also offers some other great services. For instance, free photocopying machines.

Duzz : I headed there right after the continental breakfast!

Genny : Complimentary fax service and free local calls...

Duzz : I faxed my photocopied butt all over Mudville!!

Genny : Half of Mudville already saw it at breakfast.

Duzz : I was really upset about that "Meeting Room" they offer. I stood there for over an hour and I didn't meet anyone.

Genny : Meanwhile, I was enjoying their efficient express checkout. I was checking out one of the bellboys.

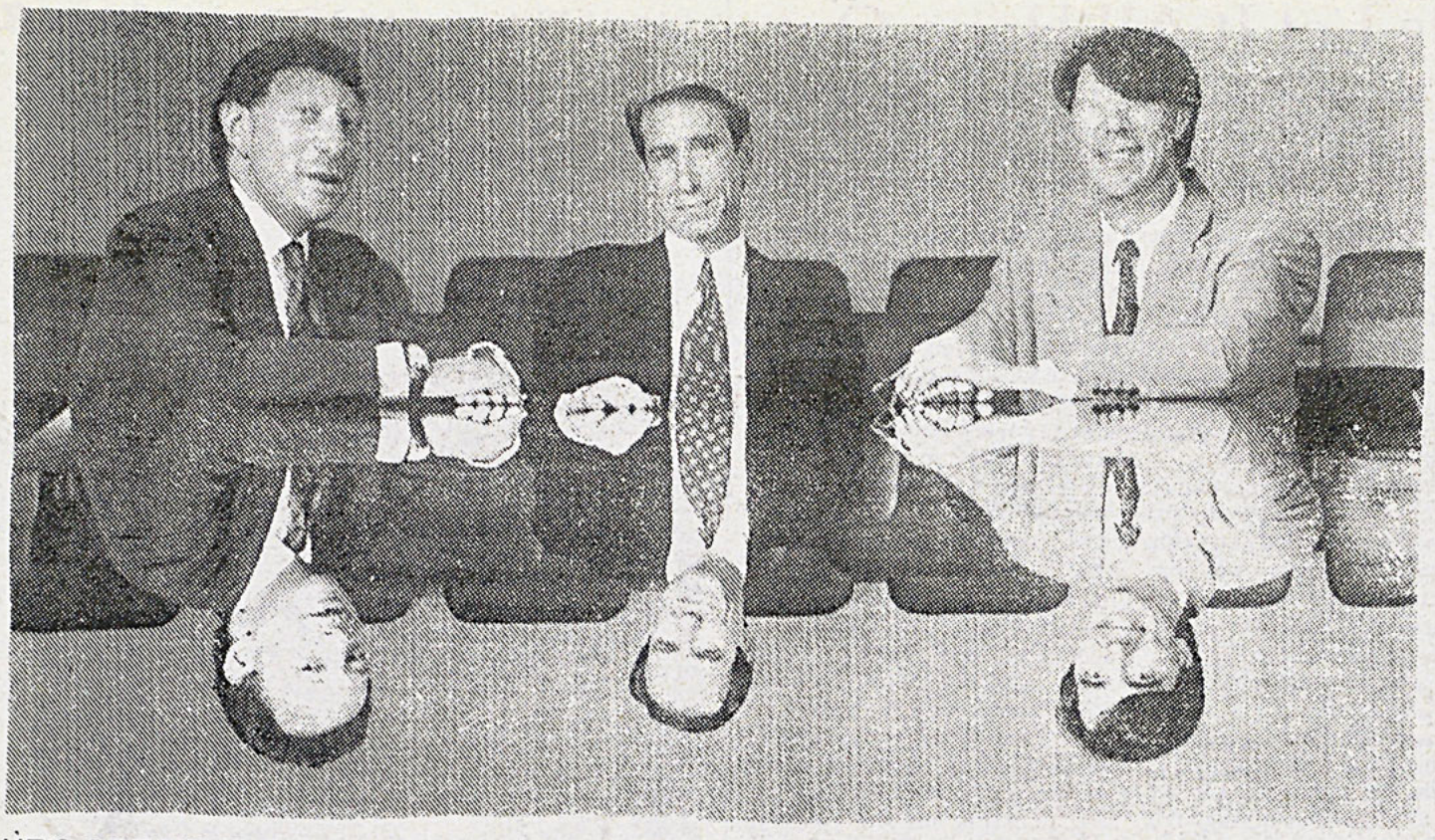
Duzz : She's so popular with the bellboys around here they've nominated her for the Priority Club®, frequent 'guest' program.

Genny : Shaddup creep! At least if I photocopied *my* butt the machine wouldn't have broken!

Duzz : It wouldn't have fit!

Genny : So, as you can see, the *Diamond Romance Package* provides the perfect romantic getaway for any romantic couple. It really helped us rekindle the flame.

Duzz : Yeah! Then the sprinkler system went off and they kicked us out.



HE'S GOT NO EYES!—New Tripod Postitions staff smiles for the camera.

Suck it up and Suffer, You Useless Weaklings!

I would like to address the recent griping of the students of this campus. *Weakness!*

Duzz Prozac

For instance, the Summer housing situation. Students working here over the Summer are upset about being housed as doubles in Marine-Nervit Hall, where there is only one small kitchen hidden in one of the washing machines. *Weakness*! Housing is *irrelevant!* If I were in charge of this enlightened regime, students would be crammed into Marine Hall ... room 202 Marine Hall, all of them, and given a weekly cup of rice and a cigarette butt to subsist on.

In fact, a deliberate and continued housing shortage is the perfect way to weed out those students who are too weak to subsist in harsh climates, while still collecting their tuition money. This campus should continue to build shiny new buildings to attract even *more* students, planning on a 50% mortality/dropout rate in the upcoming years.

Following the tradition of the partial closing of Schlitz Dining Hall, I feel that the administration should continue to cut off food supplies and offer a 36¢ meal exchange at McCrusty's. In the future yet another food distribution unit can be constructed, at phenomenal costs, completely encased in glass, which will resemble a gigantic vending machine and require cash exchange at a nickel per meal. Starvation of the students will burn the chaff from the wheat of this institution; those who can subsist on Spaghettios and eating the clods of dirt so lovingly provided by expensive machinery each Spring.

Continued protests about the condition of the arts buildings must cease. *Weakness!* Leaky theaters and buildings where the walls do not fully come in contact with the floor are perfectly acceptable for the weaker breed of students. Let's be honest: This is a liberal arts college. Our job is to isolate and destroy the useless third of our population who cannot accept the scientific method or do not work out at 6:00 in the morning. I hope the jackhammers building our glorious new athletic complex shake the foundations and collapse that wussy English building, killing a few hundred of the whale-hugging weaklings.

It's *just a stupid WHALE, dammit! It's a white fish! Get over it!!* What the hell is this "exploration of the human existence" *crap!?* If you can't stick it in a test tube it is *unworthy* of *study!*

Thank you for your time. The floggings should continue until morale improves.

Duzz Prozac is a Creative Dance Major here at Agony College.

The Ultimate Equation: Freedom = French Fries

As a regular reader of the COMPOST and a sophomore here at Agony College for the past three years, I feel it is my sacred duty to tell you that you are all a bunch of raving ninnies, if not actual doody-heads! May a lawn pooper destroy the tent you crawled into for shelter from the blazing sun of the western Pennsylvania sky! May Deniai Sillyvan marry your sister! May Phil Gramm turn into a french fry AND marry your brother!

I'm ANONYMOUS! Stop calling me a chicken!

But what I'm really talking about here is FREEDOM. And you know what that means, don't you? Feminine hygeine! And we don't want that promoted in the schools of this country. It just isn't aesthetically pleasing, and that's what college newspapers are all about:

Freedom. French fries. Nancy Kerrigan. You know. That kind o' stuff.

The liberal, left-wobbling staffers of the Indianapolis Stud and their assorted cronies at layout camps across the world will never get away with this king of behavior, not with Bubba Clinton and Alone Beat Us in charge.

I for one am way relieved (that my comp is finished). And dammit, I CARE about Nancy Kerrigan!

Hey , whadda you care who we are? Keep your faces outta our bizness or we gonna come mess you up, punk-suckah!

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Nap Coordinator

¥ (The boy formerly known as Chadley)
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Big-Boned Girls Let It All Hang Out

By AHM CHAFFIN'
Staff Tool

A relaxing evening filled with fine food and spirits, great music and topless women awaits the curious visitor at Tammy's Pigpen, a recently opened gentleman's club for the gentleman with discriminating tastes.

Strip Bar Review

Located in a dank yet strangely cozy alley along Pork Avenue in downtown Mudville, Tammy's Pigpen surrounds its patrons with great service, good vibes and sagging, misshapen breasts. On the first night I attended, I sheepishly took a table in the rear, unsure of the spectacle that was about to overcome my vision. As I enjoyed some scrumptious black-eyed-peas and grits from Tammy's gourmet chefs, I was to soon discover why Tammy's has earned the flattering reputation that it has.

Bambi, a charming blonde wearing a scant cowboy outfit, started off the evening's honor-roll-of-honeys. As her hat, boots, spurs, and six-shooters were removed with teasing brilliance, spectators eventually stopped noticing the goodly amount of black patches of hair all over her body.

The next dancer was a larger woman of immense weight named Stan, who charmed the crowd with her unorthodox but sensuous lumberjack-act. Like Bambi, she continued with the black body-hair-motif, and thrilled the audience with her chainsaw-and-ax uses, along with her skilled stripping, of course.

The dancers this evening, ranging in age from 45 to 75, made my first night's visit a wonderfully charming experience. My evening was completed with a frothy mug of Tammy's finest brew (Old Milwaukee), and some of the scrumptious four-cheese pasta, courtesy of Merryrot Dining/Funeral Services.

The next night that I attended, I brought my close friend Niles. The dancers on this night ranged in age from 12 to 19, in part of Tammy's recognition of the national "Take Your Daughter to Work" Day. The music of the evening consisted of what young pre-pubescent and teenage people listen to on the popular rock stations, and only added to our enjoyment of the evening.

One young (I stress that word) woman added a naughty-high-school-guidance-counselor theme to her act, which was accompanied by an opus by the Theodore Nugent Quintet, "Wang Dang Sweet Poontang." Another young lady, Boobie, had a jungle motif in her act, with the Nine Inch Nails composition, "Closer," providing the primal, animal-like soundtrack for her sinful yet strangely-tantalizing writhing across the stage. When Boobie lip-synched the words "I want to fuck you like an animal," one truly got the sense of primates in the wild, carrying on the act of intercourse necessary to preserve the species. Other works included AC/DC's rowdy ode to promiscuous sex "You Shook Me All Night Long," and a track by a man named Led Zeppelin, entitled "Whole Lotta Love in F Major."

The final dancer of the evening was Tammy Dee herself, in all her buff transvestite glory, dancing, gyrating, slobbering and bench-pressing all over creation. Through her set she captured (and destroyed) the hearts of her stunned watchers with graceful movements, window-shattering belches and feats that amazed all (compacting of Volkswagen into the size of a postage stamp).

Closing her act and puzzling me with her choice of music (The Kinks' "Lola"), Tammy Dee thrust her huge frame toward Niles, who fell ill and ran to the men's room, muttering something about "the foulest thing he'd ever seen in his life." Upon following him to be sure of his well-being, I was impressed with the sophisticated means of plumbing that Tammy's provided for its clientele. Instead of several individual toilets, there is instead one rather large trough-like apparatus, into which water continually runs. This provides for more patrons being able to partake of facilities at once. And of course, should one fall ill like Niles, I'm sure that there is nothing better than vomiting up three days' worth of meals into this charming trough with thirty or forty of one's closest friends.

Ending yet another enchanting evening with a smooth, cool Genny Lite, I trudged home with thoughts of gravity's power dragging those women's chests to the floor, and I smiled to myself. I would recommend Tammy's Pigpen to any of my gentlemanly friends. And so should you. **** (out of 4 stars)

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We never close.
Drink specials, bar mitzvahs, birthday parties.
Ask about our "Big Mama" Special.
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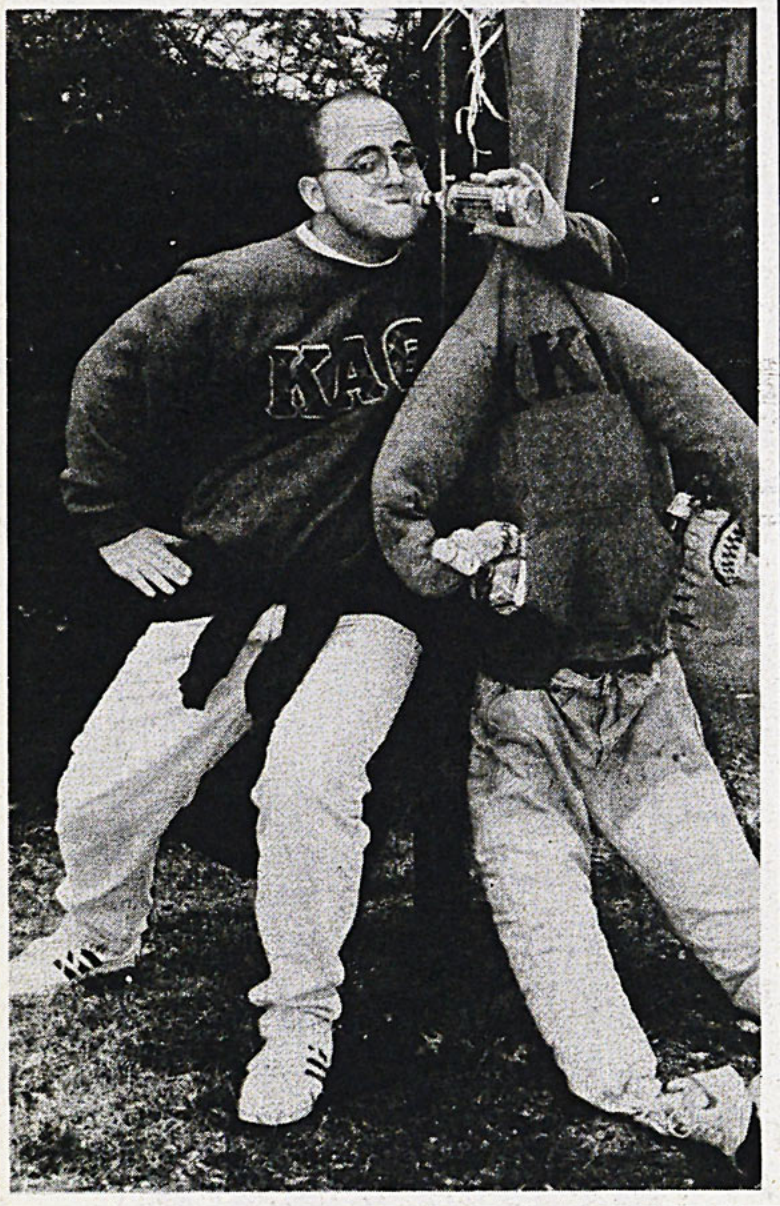
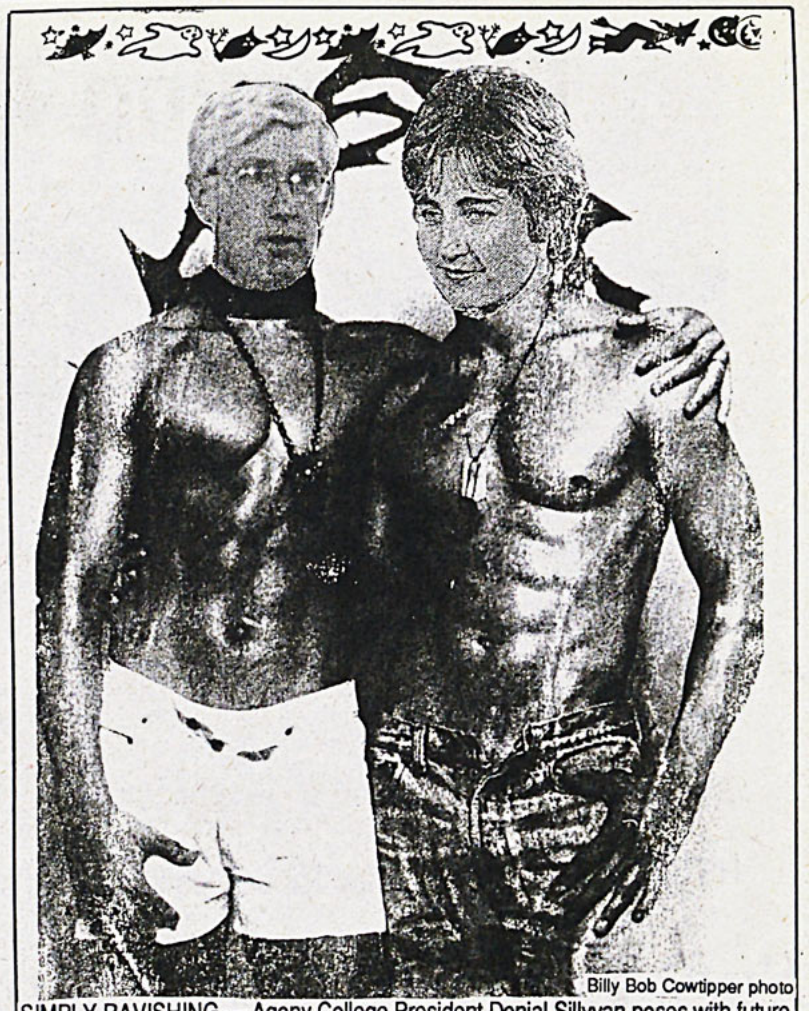
GEEKS OF THE WEEK



Dani Cholera(KAΘ) and Crystal Lightpost (KKΓ) are Co-Geeks of the Week for organizing this year's Kife-N-Flee. -Rhino Snott Photo



Billy Bob Cowtipper photo

SIMPLY RAVISHING — Agony College President Denial Sillyvan poses with future boss Tammy Dee, former White House coffee chick and current proprietor of Mudville's largest strip joint, Tammy's Pigpenn (as well as Chip-N-Dale's in NYC).

Sillyvan Takes It All Off

By DEMON BONES
The Emmireffin' Man

In one of the most shocking developments in recent school history, Agony College President Denial Sillyvan announced yesterday that he will leave his post to pursue his previously unrevealed fantasy of becoming a Chip-N-Dale's dancer. The resignation becomes effective at the end of the current semester.

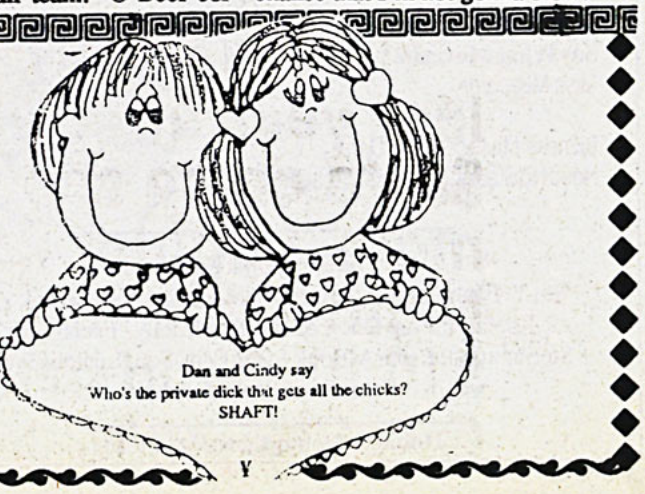
When asked why he's hanging up the suit and tie in favor of a G-string, Sillyvan replied, "Ever since I was a scrawny freshman in high school, I've always dreamed of having a job that would allow me to flaunt my sexiness. I've been pumping iron in the weight room twice a week all semester, and I'm truly ready for this once in a lifetime opportunity."

Sillyvan's half-hour workouts have taken place under the strict supervision of Kenny "Slabs" O'Beef, coach of the all-powerful Agony Crocks football team. O'Beef corroborated the Prez's highly favorable assessment of himself.

"Denial's currently in the best physical shape of his life," O'Beef said. "The man's pipes are incredibly buffed, his pecs have been making the entire cheerleading squad swoon, and, most importantly, he has a nice package."

Sillyvan will make his debut as an exotic dancer as a featured attraction in this summer's "Big Johnson Revue" at Tammy's Pigpenn in downtown Mudville. Once he has gained valuable experience in his new profession, Sillyvan will be hired as a regular performer at Chip-N-Dale's world famous strip club/ho-house in New York City.

"Oh brother, I just can't wait to strut my stuff and make those squealing chicks get all hot and bothered," Sillyvan gushed while cleaning out his office. "This is a longtime goal for me, and it's one chance that I'm not gonna blow!"



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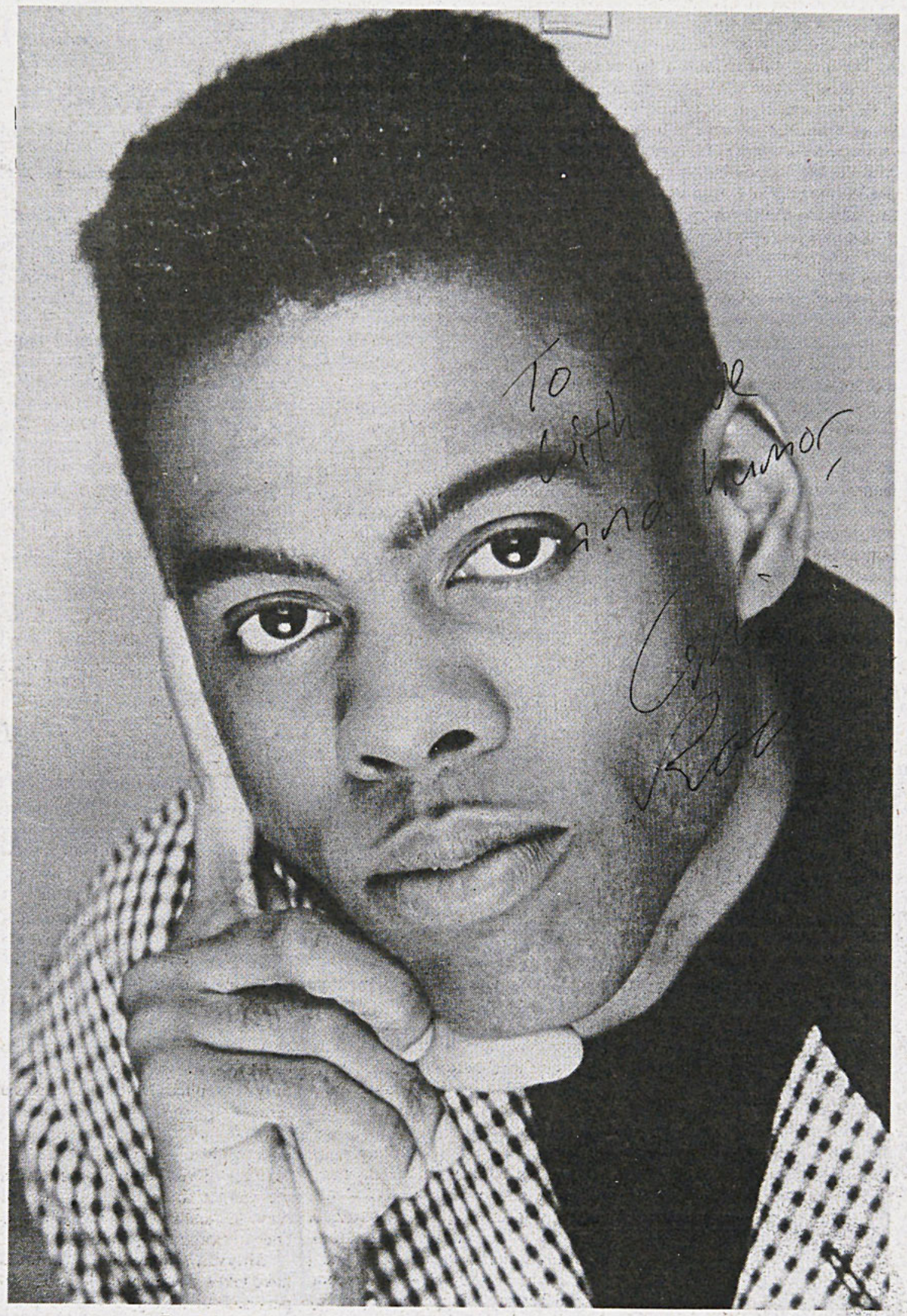

ROCK

Comedian and
Periodical
No-Show

Dear Agony College,
I am so sorry that I fail to show up last year after all of you suckers, I mean, students paid $5. to come see my Nat X show. This year I'm bigger and more popular...so what if I got kicked out of Saturday Night Live. I be here. Buy your tickets now!!! Only $10.!!! Send cash to Gaye Oreos, P.O. Box 1234, Kwik Fill Gas Station/Mini-Mart, Looney Lake, MI.

Bells and Whistles



Billy Bob Cowtipper photo

RUN YOU LITTLE PUNKS — The Agony track & field team practices at its new outdoor facility, no thanks to Title None.

Screw Title None

By DEMON BONES
The Emmireffin' Man

"The heck with gender equity," said Agony College Athletic Director Dick Freehand at a meeting of the Coast Soap Athletic Conference Executive Council last weekend. He was expressing his dismay over Title None, the act which has devastated men's athletic programs at colleges across the country.

"This idiotic legislation has led to the cancellation of men's sports teams at schools like State Penn, Armpitt, and PCU, and darnit I'm not gonna take it anymore. Now they want to cut my baseball team and replace it with freakin' synchronized swimming," Freehand exclaimed.

If such an event were to happen, it would be the second time in five years that Agony has cut a men's team and later replaced it with a women's team. In 1990, the school dropped rasslin' and ended up adding women's lax a few years later.

"Title None had nothing to do with us dropping the rasslin' team," said golf coach Stormin' Norman, "However, it sure helped us keep from bringing it back."

Freehand, however, seems to have changed his mind on the topic since it now would affect his sport. At the CSAC meeting, he offered a counter-proposal that would see all conference schools reinstate rasslin' and add field hockey and badminton teams bringing everyone's total to 10 men's and 11 women's sports.

"This is the only fair way to do things," said Freehand. "The rasslin' team was 24th in the nation with two All-Americans when we dropped it, and this new crap has made me see the error of our ways.

Renowned radio talk show host Rusty Limburger, who has loudly denounced the gender equity movement for years was ecstatic upon hearing about Freehand's actions. The "Pork Barreling Porker" has even invited the AD/baseball coach on his show to shoot the breeze.

Returning to Agony on Monday, Freehand proclaimed, "It's the dawn of a new day for athletics at Agony College. Now that I have single-handedly found the solution to the Title None problem, I'm going to guide the Crocks to victory in the NCAA Division IV College World Series guaranteed!"

CROCKS AT A GLANCE

Top Ten Beers of Agony College's Head Coaches

10.	Lowendownes
9.	Paat's Blue Ribbon
8.	Chuck's .45
7.	Olde Michalsky
6.	Karole Millré's Low-Life
5.	Dunn-Junn Lager
4.	Crow's Light
3.	Red Crock
2.	Sillyvan's Red
1.	Rolling Jock

Chick Runners Booted

By JACK TORRS
Unspecial to *The COMPOST*

The women's cross-country team has been suspended for illegal use of performance-enhancing drugs by the NCASS.

Following a regimen introduced by the Chinese women's Olympic Team, the team won the past seven NCAC titles and the past two NCASS crowns.

Head Coach Rolf Black stated, "I have no comment on this matter, except the fact we won nationals fair and square."

Junior co-captain Magdelene Rhyme won the individual title, winning the 3.1 mile race in 14:39.5. She lead a Crock attack in which the women took the top seven spots. When asked what she will do after the race, she replied, "I am going to go for a long run.".

Junior co-captain Blythe Splatterson said, "I am happy we won. I put hard time into what I do. I could have done better if I had less work to do. That Slim Pickens guy and his flea-bag ass cat Homer gives us so much to do that I have less time to run."

Classmate "Crazy" Clara DiFizzo said, "Our daily diet of caterpillar larvae and ginger root from Crossroads at Merryrot have given me the energy to succeed." Merryrot offers Chinese food every Tuesday at Merryrot's Criss-Crossroads.

Athletic Director Dick Freehand said, "The women's team is just on a different level than the rest of the conference. They run alot."

The team's success has landed a sponsorship with Nukie, makers of Air God basketball shoes. If next year's team is eligible, they will be outfitted in stylish blue and gold two-piece Lycra outfits.

Black said, "The less they got on, the faster they go."

Men's Soccer Team and GAS to Co-Sponsor Fall Fest '95

By IVAN the TERRIBLE
Sports Barbarian

In cooperation with GAS, the Agony College men's soccer team will be sponsoring Fall Fest '95, a beer free-for-all in the woods behind Bobbyson Field on the last Saturday in October.

Busted Booty, the trendy hip-hop/folk/Top-40 local band, will headline the day's festivities. They are most known for their number one song "Please Send Us Away."

Head Coach Martini Iceberg called the day, "One that will go down in the the history of Agony athletics. It is a way of making amends for mistakes of the past. My boys are a good group. I just wish I could drink with them more."

Athletic Director Dick Freehand said "All attempts will be made to keep the expected crowd under control, and ID's will be checked by Martha the Merryrot Checker at the gates of Bobbyson.

"I think it will be fun for all the kids," said Martha. "I might even bring my grandkids. They really love Busted Booty."

Denial Sillyvan, Agony College President, commented that, "Since the Winter Snowball was a success in underage drinking, we hope this will go over as well as that did."

In between the other scheduled acts, members of the soccer team will be conducting keg stands at opposite ends of the field.

Once the sun goes down, the night will feature a wide array of fun. Your favorite soccer player will commandeer the rebuilt GAS Drunk Bus back and forth from the many bars of Mudville. There will also be regular runs to Badd Go-Go's house, the Dunn-Junn, from the top of Crooks Drive.

The following Sunday, the team will host Case-Of-Beer Reserve at 2:30 in honor of Parent's Day. Agony hopes to replace the Fartans as the drunkest team in Division IV.

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