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Campus' Top Cop to Retire

By ERICA ERWIN
News Editor

One of the most recognized figures on campus—especially to illegally parked students—will be leaving. After over 10 years of service, Allegheny's director of security, Tony Sabruno, will retire at the end of August.

Sabruno joined the administration here in March of 1989 as the assistant director of security with a resume that boasted more than 25 years of law enforcement experience. Now, he's looking forward to a much slower-paced, more relaxed lifestyle.

"I want a job cutting grass, where all I have to answer to is what I do," said Sabruno. "I've been in management for a long time, and I just want to relax."

Before coming to Allegheny, Sabruno worked in a distinctly different branch of law enforecment—the plainclothes division of the United States Secret Service.

Before joining the Service, in the years just after the Korean War, Sabruno spent four years in the United States Air Force. After his discharge, he taught high school English and physical education in the Ohio public school system.

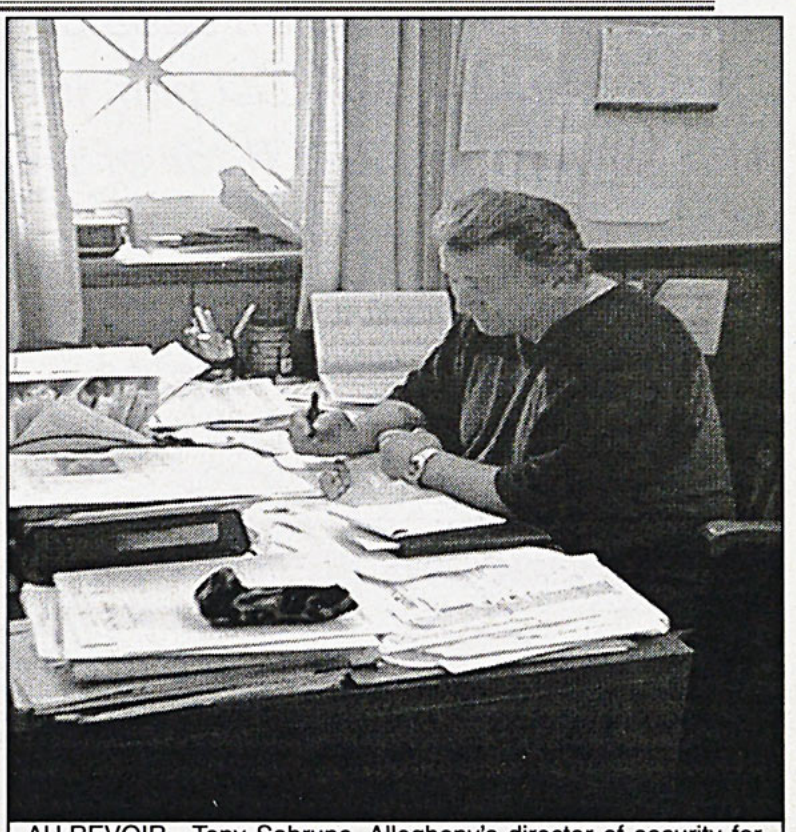
Although he earned his teaching certificate taking classes at John Caroll University and Anderson University, he said law enforcement has "always been in the background" as a career.

Sabruno will help review the applications for his replacement, and is confident the College will select the right candidate. "You have to be very selective," he said. "The person has to have an understanding of the special nature of a college campus. I think they have to be people-oriented and have an understanding of young people today."

Sabruno also noted how difficult the switch from public law enforcement could be. "It's a big switch. But when I first started it wasn't that different—when I first started here, we had a student who had pipe bombs in his room. I thought, 'What did I get into?' I thought I was going back to the '60s."

Sabruno and his wife plan to move to North Carolina, where he hopes the climate will be friendlier. "I'm tired of the snow, more than anything else. I'm looking forward to getting in the car, driving to the beach and taking some long walks."

Sabruno's wife, Constance, who has worked in the Office of Development here for 15 years, will also retire..



AU REVOIR—Tony Sabruno, Allegheny's director of security for the last 10 years, will retire at the end of August.
—photo by Erica Erwin, News Editor

McInally, DiChristina To Shift Job Roles

By JENNIFER MIDGLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Current Dean of Students Dave McInally and Director of Experiential Learning Joe DiChristina will both be changing their roles next year, as part of restructuring as the College enters the public phase of a six-year fundraising campaign and plans for the future.

The goal is to provide greater support to President of the College Richard Cook. McInally will become Secretary of the College, a position that has been vacant since Charlie Pollock's departure in 1998.

The job will entail working with administration and the Board of Trustees and coordinating planning, to allow Cook to be more accessible to the community when he is on campus. It is anticipated that Cook will be traveling often to support the College's fundraising effort.

DiChristina will step in to McInally's job as Dean of Students, while remaining in charge of the ACCEL office. As Dean of Students he will be partially supported by McInally, who will retain some of his current responsibilities.

McInally said that both roles—Dean of Students and Secretary of the College—will be changing a bit to suit the College's current needs. McInally's role will be more of a coordinator's than Pollock's was; Pollock was more involved with the Public Affairs office. McInally said he is glad that the job involves more working with people.

McInally will also help with special projects, including preparation for the upcoming re-accreditation visit by a team from the Middle States Commission. That visit will be during the 2003-04 academic year, but a College self-study will take place next year.

Among McInally's responsibilities is participating in this summer's "Planning Workshop," chaired by associate professor of English Ben Slote. McInally will serve as planning coordinator for the group.

In a memo sent to faculty, administrators, staff and *The Campus*, Cook said that the group will concentrate on issues such as the role of information technologies in a liberal arts college; maintaining institutional distinctiveness; students' outcomes, in the job market and graduate schools; and student and alumni connections.

Faculty members of the workshop include Slote; Sue Buck, associate professor of art; Nita McKinley, assistant professor of psychology; Joshua Searle-White, assistant professor of psychology; Rick Holmgren, professor of mathematics; and Dan Willey, associate professor of physics.

Administrators will include McInally; Marcus Buckley, vice-president for finance and administration; Kathleen Kingston, executive director of information technology; Rhonda Matthews, director of diversity affairs; Megan Murphy, Dean of enrollment management.

The College staff, the student body, the alumni council, and the Board of Trustees will each have one representative, yet to be announced. The student representative is being selected through ASG.

Survey Examines Counseling

By EMILY MACEL
News Reporter

More students than ever have visited the counseling center this year and are being treated for depression. What has caused such an influx? "One thought is that there is more information available about mental health and counseling due to the Internet and also TV advertising," said Jacquie Kondrot, director of the center. "Another thought is that we happen to have a very friendly and capable staff of counselors right now and students may be telling other students that going to the counseling center really can help.

Yet another reason is likely the increasing stress that students experience. Stress can cause sleep problems, anxiety and depression among other things. And finally, more and more students come to college every year with a history of counseling for a variety of reasons, so they are more informed about what to do if they start having problems here."

The Allegheny Student Government, determined tto find out whether these reasons hold true for Allegheny, recently sent out a survey to students asking questions such as "rate the difficulty of this school year," "rate your stress level this year," and "what major factors other than academics contribute to your feelings?"

"The purpose of the survey was to try to gain some insight from the student body as to the reason for the

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CRIME BLOTTER

On April 19th at 9:50 p.m. an ambulance was called for a student in Brooks Hall who passed out. The student was transported to the Meadville Medical Center.

On April 20th at 6:45 p.m. an automobile accident occurred. The accident occurred on Prospect Street and involved a college-owned van. The operator of the college-owned van struck a parked car.

On April 20th an assault occurred. Eleven Allegheny College students who had been behaving in a peaceful manner were assaulted by Canadian law enforcement with toxic gas at the World Summit in Quebec.

On April 21st at 1:42 a.m. a marijuana incident occurred. Two students and three non-students in Ravine Hall were smoking marijuana. An RA smelled the marijuana and contacted security. This matter will be handled internally.

On April 22nd an underage drinking incident occurred. A telephone call was made from the Phi Kappa Psi house requesting that security aid them in the removal of an unwanted guest. The guest was underage and very intoxicated.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The English department will sponsor a lecture by Barton L. St. Armand, professor of English and American studies at Brown University, on Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Brooks Hall. Titled "Berrying: Steps Toward a Literalist Reading of American Literature of Nature," St. Armand's presentation will review a story by New England regionalist author Sarah Orne Jewett and the poetry of Robert Frost to explore the American literary theme of gathering and harvesting wild berries. St. Armand explains that this theme "attempts to trace out an inevitable conflict between a symbolic and a literalist mode of reading the landscape." He further explains that, by reviewing Jewett's story, this theme can be used as a basis for further "literalist" readings of the entire tradition of American literature about nature. This event is free and open to the public.

•The Allegheny Outing Club will sponsor a presentation by Steve Prescott of Prescott Adventure Trails on Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grounds for Change coffeehouse. Prescott will share his experiences of thru-hiking the Appalachian Trail. Everyone is welcome, so come on out!

•The Playshop Theatre will present Euripedes' Hecuba, one of the greatest revenge tragedies of all time, on Thursday, April 26, Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. A matinee performance will also be presented on Sunday, April 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the Theatre. A masterpiece by the most modern and disturbing of the Greek playwrights, Hecuba confronts the questions of justice for those who can have no voice in their society. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for senior citizens, non-Allegheny students and Allegheny employees. Allegheny students are admitted free with College ID. Tickets are on sale now. For tickets or more information, contact the Playshop Theatre Box Office at 332-3414.

•The Spring Honors Convocation will be held on Tuesday, May 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel. A reception will precede the event at 4 p.m. James Bulman, the Henry B. and Patricia Bush Tippie Professor of English and the most recent Julian Ross recipient, will offer remarks. The Class of 2001 valedictorian will also address the gathering. Departments will award various student prizes as well as the Julian Ross Teaching Award, and the Thoburn Innovative Teaching Award will be announced. In addition, student awards for campus leadership, community service and scholar-athletes will be announced. The campus community is encouraged to attend to support their colleagues and friends.

•The March of Dimes will be holding its annual walk at the Crawford County fairgrounds on Sunday, April 29 at 9 a.m. The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta, as well as members of the athletic department, are participating in the event, and we would love to have a strong show of support from the entire campus community. Whether you would like to walk with us, or offer financial support, your help is greatly needed and appreciated. The Walk raises money to support important programs and research to save the lives of babies. For more information on how you can be involved, contact Dean Peterson at 332-2960 or e-mail dpeterso@allegheny.edu.

•Students enrolled in the "Perspectives on Cuba" religious studies course will give a panel presentation and slide show on Sunday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Taught by Director of Community Service Dave Roncolato, "Perspectives on Cuba" is an interdisciplinary inquiry into the history, culture, religion and international relations of Cuba. In addition to classroom experience, students were required to spend Spring Break in Cuba for a nine-day study tour. This event is free and open to the public.

•As part of Allegheny's month-long Holocaust Remembrance, the College will present a lecture by Holocaust survivor Walter Harf on Monday, April 30. Titled "A Jewish Child in Nazi Germany: A Remembrance," the presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Harf's presentation will emphasize his personal experience as a Jewish child in Germany in the early 1930s. This event is free and open to the public.

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EDITORIAL

And the Survey Says...

Stress is no stranger to college campuses. "All-nighters" and "study marathons" have become part of the college lexicon. As a response to student concerns about campus stress levels, the Allegheny Student Government (ASG) recently surveyed 52 students. The main purpose of the survey was to identify the reasons for the unusually high number of students visiting the counseling center this year compared to years past.

While the survey is commendable in that it tries to isolate the cause of student duress, it inherently ignores some of the major influences on students' lives. For example, the survey asked respondents to rate their stress level on a scale of one to five, with five being the most stressful. The majority of both men and women responded in the upper echelon of the range. The survey then asked what the causes—besides academics—of this stress are for each respective student. The very nature of the question, however, discounts the influence of academics on student life.

While important to separate academic-related stress factors from others, it cannot be ignored as a significant cause of students' anxiety, depression and sleep deprivation. In a highly competitive environment, scholarly expectations and educational standards weigh heavily on student's shoulders. Over time, with the accumulation of academic pressures and the constant intensity of college rigors, the psychological and physical wear becomes apparent.

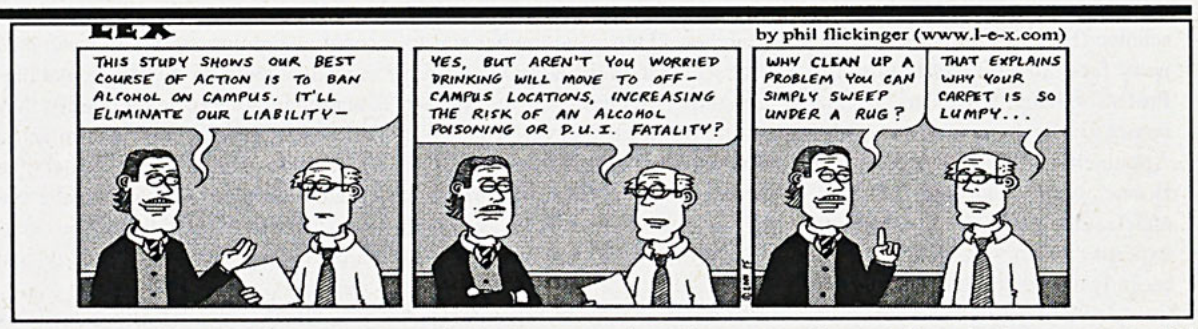
In addition to the omission of academics, the survey neglects the influence of a viable and accessible social scene, and its potential influence on student morale. Without a constructive means to relieve some of the accumulated stress—for whatever reason—the pressures and anxiety multiply exponentially, eventually pushing an individual to the "breaking point." Perhaps it would have been more effective to survey students on their methods of stress relief, or lack thereof. Through their responses, ASG and the administration might be able to focus campus programs and student life initiatives with the students' concerns in mind.

ASG's idea of surveying students for their input is admirable. It is our belief, however, that in order to sustain a positive morale on campus and to alleviate some of the strain on the counseling center, a more in-depth and inclusive questionnaire needs to be circulated. It is only in this way, considering every possible influence, that the college will be able to pinpoint the causes of abnormal stress, and then work to eliminate them.

All editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board.

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, editorial columns and editorial cartoons do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Campus*. The deadline for submission of letters is 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be typed, signed and sent to Box 12, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

All questions concerning the above policy should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief, Jennifer Midgley.



Bu-Bye Then Kiddies—A Smurferific Farewell

Dane Foster

Well, folks, the year is winding down and some seniors are starting to count down until G-Day (that's Graduation Day for the layperson). I have better things to do than count the number of days (18) left in my Allegheny career. So, as a final tribute to my fellow Alleghenians, I leave you with some final thoughts.

It is my belief that everyone can and should make an impact in his or her respective environments. For us, that environment is the Allegheny and Meadville communities. Although my quest to enlist several helper monkeys on campus never actually came to fruition, I would like to think that I made an impact on at least one person's life during my Allegheny career.

I have learned that anyone can take on the world while surviving on Ramen noodles and jellybeans. Just relax, take a deep breath and ignore the volumes of work accumulating on your desk. My philosophy is that too much work equals not enough play. With that in mind, choose your battles wisely and tackle the tasks that can make a difference. Just like everything else in life, anything I ever needed to know, I learned from the Smurfs.

Besides the obvious psychedelic references—you know what I'm talking about—the Smurfs offer insight into some of life's most valuable lessons. For example, make the time to help someone else (remember Handy Smurf) and they may help you when you need it most. Be courteous and conscious of those around you. They might be going through things that you are not aware of. Again, offer your help to someone else. Never assume that you are better than someone else is. You will close more doors than you will open, and people will resent you for it (remember Brainy Smurf).

I would like to believe that I have followed these smurfy principles, and that by doing so, I have influenced someone on this campus. Whether it is a different perspective, a rude awakening or simply an ear to listen, the bottom line is challenge and fun. College is supposed to be both. Too engulfed in the challenge of academic superiority, many students forget how to have fun. Schoolwork is important, but not everything. If you keep your nose in the books for four years, then you miss what college is all about. You miss the opportunity to make an impact on someone else. You might learn about quantum physics, but you'll miss learning about life.

So I say adios Allegheny, hoping that what I have done during my four years will last beyond that, and that when your time comes, you will do the same.

Dane Foster is Managing Editor of The Campus.

The Many Ways to Say Good-bye

Jennifer Midgley

This is a column about how to say goodbye.

All year I have been wondering how I would say goodbye, when graduation time rolled around. How could I pack up the four most amazing years of my life and move away? Day by day, what would I do without McKinley's and Cochran, without my friends to laugh with, without The Campus to eat away my every waking moment?

I think you have to say goodbye quietly.

I've been loud this year. I pursued a dream—finding a journalism job in New York City—and now I've set it aside for a while. But I gave it everything I could, and in the process I've made new friends; learned that I can, in fact, navigate the New York jungle; and begun to feel a little bit like a grownup. It didn't quite work out, but I did it on my own.

Now, I'm feeling quiet. Thoughtful. A little bit afraid, perhaps, and excited too. I have a clean slate, and its contents are all up to me.

I think you have to say goodbye with a smile.

On the senior survey, there was a question about whether we would choose to come to Allegheny again, knowing what we know now. I thought about it for a long time. Truthfully, I'm not sure I would. But I did, and I'm glad.

When I arrived here, hauling my precious stereo up to the third floor of Brooks Hall, I was more excited than I'd ever been in my life, and certain that just being here would make me happy. Four years, five roommates, three boyfriends, and 32 courses later, I know that isn't the case. And I've learned how to make myself happy.

The best and the worst things I've ever done, I did here. I've been my most joyful and most miserable self in this space between Highland and Park. So, I'll smile and be grateful for everything. It hasn't been perfect, but it certainly hasn't been boring.

I think you have to say goodbye with love.

There are so many people here who are all, in some way, the best thing about Allegheny. I think we all have someone here who has inspired us and made us better. For me, it's been the wonderful and incredibly dedicated staff and advisers of The Campus.

They kept me here when I thought about leaving, and they taught me just how swank I am capable of being (pretty darn swank, in case you were wondering, although I do have occasional lapses). When I remember Allegheny, I'll really be remembering them. And missing them.

Best of luck, Class of 2001. Let's remember each other.

Jennifer Midgley is Editor-in-Chief of The Campus.

Geographer and Social Scientist Joins ES Dept.

By SHANNON HARBAUGH
Sports Editor

The ever-growing environmental science (ES) department is adding a new face to the staff this fall, Professor Jennifer DeHart. DeHart comes to Allegheny after 13 years at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina. Students and faculty got a taste of DeHart's expertise when she visited campus recently and gave a talk about global warming and greenhouse gases.

DeHart's most recent research focuses on "an interdisciplinary effort to understand greenhouse gas emission on several scales," she said.

DeHart wears many hats in addition to those of instructor and researcher. "I am a geographer and social scientist, and I hope I can bring those perspectives to an already strong ES department at Allegheny." She said she found the opportunity to work with those from other fields to be "incredibly stimulating and an effective way to approach complex problems."

DeHart hopes to bring her geographic training to the program, and hopes to continue her research on global warming and greenhouse gas emissions in Pennsylvania, focusing on the current discussions surrounding energy supplies.

"The second area I would like to continue doing work in watershed management and environmental regulation relating to water quality. My dissertation research examines a statewide water supply watershed regulation and I would like the opportunity to find out how other areas are dealing with water quality and quantity problems."

Allegheny's ES department is predominantly male, with only one other female professor. While she admits, "geography has traditionally been dominated by men," DeHart argues that this has been slowly changing. "In the years that I have been attending conferences, more and more women, especially students, have entered the field. The programs I have been affiliated with are dominated by male faculty."

DeHart is ready and waiting to incorporate the service learning opportunities Allegheny offers into her classes. "I can imagine numerous courses in the ES program that could connect both geographic techniques and service learning," she said. "I think these sorts of opportunities are vital for students and I would hope to encourage and facilitate those students I work with to seek such an opportunity."

DeHart expects her transition from Boone, N.C., to Meadville to go quite smoothly. Boone, like Meadville, is a small town, with about 14,000 residents and 12,000 students. It is located in the mountains of western North Carolina (elevations ranging from 3,300 feet to over 5,000), making DeHart accustomed to some snow and colder temperatures. "I am looking forward to living in a location where the snow stays long enough cross-country ski!"

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increased amount of students visiting the counseling center to be treated for depression this school year," said first-year Missy Maceyko, the senator for the class of 2004 for ASG. "ASG took on the task because it is their job to act as liaison between administration and the student body.

"The counseling center got in touch with ASG to do just that, therefore they looked over the survey and administered it to the students" said Maceyko.

Jenny Halfhill, former president of ASG discussed the women's results: "When asked to rate the difficulty of this school year from 1-5 with 1 being easy and 5 being hard, no one claimed that this year was easy and the majority (58%) rated this year a 4 on the scale.

When asked to rate their stress levels this year with 1 being not stressed and 5 being stressed, once again no one rated this year as being not stressful and the majority (50%) claimed that this year was stressful and rated it a 5."

The men's results were similar also: "When asked to rate the difficulty of this school year from 1-5 with 1 being easy and 5 being hard, no one claimed that this year was easy and the majority (46%) rated this year a 4 on the scale," said Halfhill.

"When asked to rate their stress levels this year with 1 being not stressed and 5 being stressed, once again no one rated this year as being not stressful and the majority (46%) claimed that this year fairly stressful and rated it a 3."

Kondrot says that the majority of problems that are seen at the center deal with academic difficulty, stress, anxiety, depression, relationship problems, grief and loss, eating and body image concerns, alcohol and other drug concerns, survivors of abuse.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, said that the counselor he was set up with seemed new and more into forming his problems to fit with her diagnosis. On the other hand, another student said that they did "just what she needed." She was confused and uncertain about her goals here at Allegheny, and talking them through to someone who "genuinely cared," really helped her, she said.

Survey results show that "when asked if they have ever visited the counseling center, 85.7% have not and no males reported visiting regularly."

"Currently we have two full-time counselors and one who is part time. We are all 'generalists' but each of us has special interests and some areas where we have acquired more experience than others," says Kondrot.

The Counseling Center encourages students to come in if they are having problems and need someone to help, and Kondrot affirms that "we are also very willing to help students find counseling resources in the community if they do not want to work with one of us here at the Counseling Center."

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THE COMPOST

Annoying the Agony College community since 1965

A bad newspaper is a joy forever. — Mark Twain

$22.2 M Goes To Bovines, Booze, Banging

By NEEDTU SWALLOW
Kneepad Junkie

Agony College's recently acquired largest-ever gift of $22.2 million dollars will be invested in bovines, booze and a new banging center.

"Frankly, we were fed up with having the college spend money on things of virtually no use, like new buildings, more faculty," said Agony Student Gripes president Gin Halfmountain.

Halfmountain and the ASG Senate conducted a two-year long survey of Senate members' friends to find out what all students really wanted. Though the results were ambiguous, ASG decided that first and foremost, the college needed to get rid of the bell atop Bendover Hall.

"That darn thing wakes me up every day at 6 p.m. with that obnoxious melody," said Daniel Immalase, an eighth year senior, humming the addictive tune. "We go to school in northwestern Pennsylvania, not London or somewhere else people like bells. So that's why I requested the bells be replaced with a more indigenous sound, cows' mooing."

In honor of former President McKinley, who, as the legend goes, was expelled from the College because he lured a milk-maker to the top of Bentley Hall, ASG and President Dick Crook were quick to support the replacement of the bells with the sounds of cows' mooing.

Crook thought it was such a great idea, in fact, that he turned the entire top floor of Bendover Hall into a stable, so that real cows could be used.

"I just thought it would be better if we could be as natural as possible," said Crook. "Plus, this way, I don't have to call over to McCrapley's anymore to get creamer for my coffee! Moooo on!"

In another project, students from the Echo House and Homeless 'R' Us joined forces in demolishing Loomis Street.



LOOMING LOOMIS- The newly revamped Loomis Street, rechristened Likinliquor Lane, is a hearth of debauchery, filled with strip joints and bars, to the pleasure of students and professors alike. Party on!

"We were fed up with the mess down there," said Megan Immagreenluva, member of the Echo group. Prospective students and other visitors often mistake Loomis Street for an emerging landfill because of the plentitude of trash paraphernalia visible on lawns and the decrepit state of the houses.

Immagreenluva requested $10 million dollars from the gift budget for this project. After demolishing all the houses with bulldozers, the two groups consulted ASG on what to replace Loomis Street with.

Another ASG survey of Senate friends showed that students and faculty alike did not want Loomis Street to lose its "essence," as English professor Michael Immalitcrazy said. "Loomis Street is where I go with my family to relive my college experience," said Immalitcrazy. "My wife and I usually take our children there to enjoy the mania on Friday and Saturday nights. It's so nice to see that the youth of today have respect for alcohol, drugs, and overall debauchery. It really makes me feel young again, and I would hate for the Street to be turned into another place for academic pursuit. I would cry."

As a result of the survey, ASG, Homeless 'R' Us and Echo House members decided to fill the new street, christened Likinliquor Lane, with a series of pubs, strip joints, and a playground for the children in the middle.

"It's wonderful! I can't tell you how great it is now that I don't have to truck it up to Dead Animals' Heads Bar after teaching these damn students all day," James Midagecrisis, professor of Communist Arts said. "I can just go drinky drinky right down the street! And now I can just drop the kiddies off at the playground while my wife and I bang, bong, and beer it on Likinliquor Lane! Woooohooo!"

The E-Room Edge: You Know, Like, No Spitballs

By ZEN MIDGET
Bahama Mama

Last month, the average Agony student spent 478.6 hours posting questions and responses in e-rooms for courses. Citing monitor burn, carpal tunnel syndrome, and utter, teeth-grinding, eyeball-popping annoyance, Agony junior Cindy Focker is leading a new movement against e-rooms, an increasingly popular "teaching tool" of professors here.

Focker has developed a system very much like Napster, to allow students to pool their e-room responses and cut-and-paste the generic paragraphs of pseudo-intellectual yammering into e-rooms.

"I just want everyone to pool the bullshit they've already written," Focker said, "and we'll all share it with each other, so we don't have to keep wasting our time and polluting the Web with more and more blithering."

Focker, an English major, is generally a docile and happy student. Two weeks ago, however, she snapped. She was trying to get through four different e-rooms, one for each of her classes.

In the first, the room for her Underwater Basket-Weaving course, Cindy typed (again) that she is (still), like, totally amazed by, like, everything they're learning, and stuff, and that she, like, really values everyone else's contributions. Almost immediately, three people responded, each of them saying, "Wow, like, thanks (again). Cindy, and I (still) totally agree."

Each of them was then awarded two class-participation points by the professor's helper-monkey, who tabulates the number of postings for each student.

In the second room, Cindy pointed out that, in Beowulf, there sure was, like, a lot of violence, and like what did everybody think the deal was, there, exactly, with those people? Four people replied that, like, they weren't sure, but, wow, that was a really interesting question.

In went the helper-monkey with the points. Nearby, a professor kicked back with a glass of wine, holding the monkey's leash and thanking God that he could grade students without having to read through all that drivel.

Students like Focker have been praised by Agony professors as examples of active involvement. "Obviously, Cindy isn't just trying to get by," said one of her professors, whose name we are not printing out of compassion for his idiocy. "She really asks herself questions as she reads, and she's excited to share her

—SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND—

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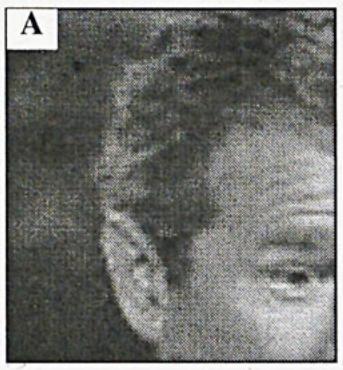
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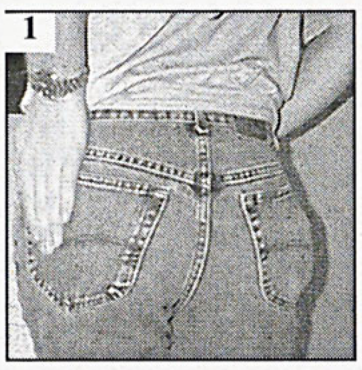
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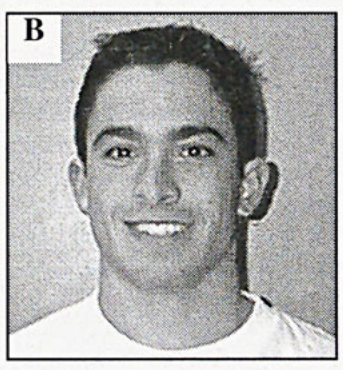
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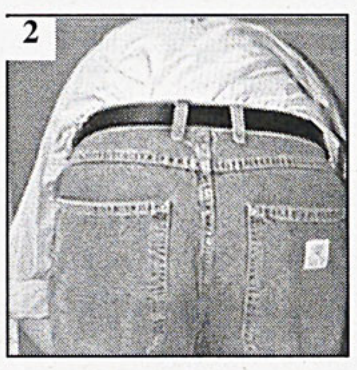
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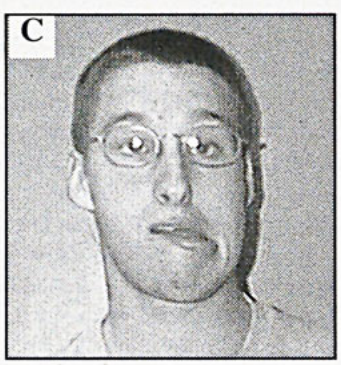
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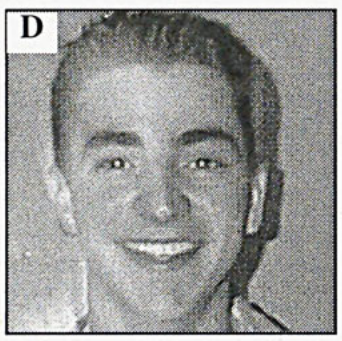


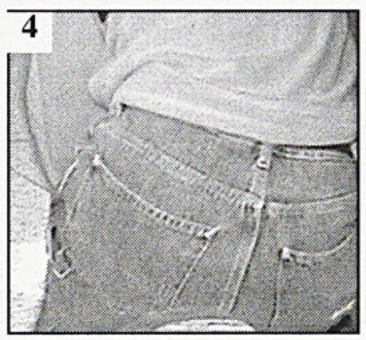












Answers: A-3, B-4, C-1, D-2

SHADY SHIT

•On April 14th a sale of controlled substances occurred. A student residing on North Main Street sold marijuana to another student. The buyer, who was dissatisfied with the purchase, returned the product for a full cash refund, thus negating the sale.

•On April 16th an incident of "highway robbery" occurred. A student was charged a rate of $5.60 per pound for gummi bears at the C-Store. After investigating, it was determined that this is the standard price (the same as $.35 per ounce) set by Marriott for bulk candy.

•On or around February 2nd a hit and run automobile accident occurred. A motorist struck a gray squirrel on North Main Street near the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and fled the scene. The squirrel, who appeared to be deceased following the incident, somehow made its way onto the sidewalk, where it was observed on April 17th, very deceased.

•On April 18th a jay-walking incident occurred. An unidentified student was observed crossing North Main Street outside the boundaries of a designated crosswalk. The suspect remains at large.

•On April 19th an underage drinking incident occurred. A student was drinking zero calorie strawberry flavored water in the Activities Room of the Campus Center.

•On April 19th an attempted theft occurred. Students were attempting to remove the Mathematics Awareness Week banner from Carr Hall. The students stopped the crime in progress and fled the scene when they realized they were being watched. The student who was in fact, caught red-handed, repeatedly claimed, "It wasn't me!"

•On April 20th a Ravine Hall resident received a haircut that's so bad that it's a crime.

•On April 21st a theft occurred. Visiting non-students ate their hosts Power Puff Girls cereal without asking. This matter will be handled internally.

•On April 22nd the leftover chili that had been stolen from Brooks Dining Hall was recovered and returned. The chili was at least 15 days old and was invaluable.

•On April 23rd an argument occurred in Carnegie Hall.

•On April 23rd a disturbing the peace incident occurred. One student used obscene language toward another in front of Brooks Hall. This matter will be handled internally.

CAMPUS THONGS

•The "Distinguished Idiot Award " was given to all those who sent speditorials this semester in a special ceremony at 3 a.m. at the Dave Need Hotel on Park Avenue. Please bring all your play toys and remember, clothing is optional!

•On National Fornication Day, two students were caught "doin' it, doin'it, and doin' it well" on the bathroom floor. Also, two others had each other in the shower, and five more were caught oncamera—all replied "it wasn't me!"

•The Compost is petitioning ASG for a tap and key each Wednesday to assist in getting laid.

•Lookiung for a home for drunk helper monkeys. Must have an endless supply of moonshine and hummus. Monkeys may turn violent on Thursday mornings, distribution days.

•Agony's senior class voted unanimously to purchase a nude statue of Timothy Alden for this year's senior gift.

•Agony College will be hosting a "Run Over Your Favorite Student" Day, this Saturday at 4 a.m. on North Main Street. No bright, reflective clothing allowed. Students must provide proof of medical insurance.

•A red one and a black one.

•For all those who subscribe to the New York Times and must suffer from over-stuffed mailboxes: air your grievances at a rally this Sunday at 1 p.m. in front of the post office.

•A local herd of cattle has invaded Agony's campus in an effort to reclaim their ancestors' pasture, mooing with conviction. Security isn't sure how o handle the situation, but advises students to become vegetarian and not to piss off the cows.

•No respectable woman (or man, for that matter) wears 'em.

•Blue Light Special: Agony College course credits, going for a one-time-only cheap rate of $50,000 each.

•Needed: volunteers to help with a new, special Agony College program. We're not telling what it is, just show up, wearing black, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in front of the Shultz fountain.

•Due to a shortage in toilet paper, Let's Get Physical Plant will be handing out two-ply student comps this Friday at 4 p.m.

•An assassination will be held, for all interested parties, this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Brooks Dining Hall. All are invited to bring thier own "fake" guns.

•The Compost Staff is holding a fund raiser Tuesday at 7 to buy a clue.

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To advertise yourself, or to pick up hot dates, call 1-800-SHAKE-IT.

See page 3 for our policy concerning Crying to the Speditor.

The Compost is published every Thursday during the academic year, without regard to the health or sanity of the staff. Did we mention we don't get paid for this crap?! Ya'll should be appreciative, dammit!

Speditorial Board: Will, Grace, Karen, Jack, Cartman, Kenny, and the Samurai Pizza Cats.

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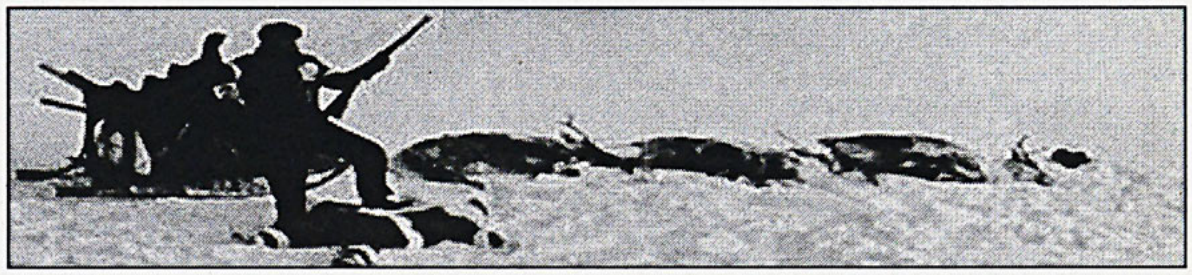
In the Buff and Lovin It

Political correctness has made its presence felt in academia. Due to the lude and obscene nature of the pants-less Allegheny mascot and incessant pressure from a student-led grassroots conservative movement, the Board of Crustees has voted unanimously to clothe the well-endowed reptile.

The Crustees have overstepped their boundaries on this issue. As a result of their recent decision, alligators across the country have gone on strike, bringing tourism in the Florida Everglades to a screeching halt. We at The Compost believe that the gators have a legitimate case. The issue is not necessarily a reptile in the buff, but rather where society must draw the line. If the Allegheny mascot is to be changed, who is to say that the Crustees will stop there? There are rumors that Bentover Hall will soon be remodeled because its current constructs are phallic in nature.

The Board of Crustees needs to reconsider their decision. Nakedness is natural. If American Icons such as Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck are permitted to "let it all hang out," then who is to say that our friendly mascot cannot display its gator-hood?

We at The Compost, therefore, urge the student body to take action. Let's all get naked and camp in front of Bentover Hall for a few days. The weather's warm—we'll bring the beer, you just bring your cute little birthday suit. See you there.



Cryin' to the Speditor

I'm A Grannie at Heart

Uh, yea, um, I have a real problem with where I live and the people that I live with. My neighbors have rowdy, drunken toga parties on a weekly basis coupled with intensely glorified McKinley bagel-puck floor hockey games. When they aren't participating in these prehistorically vulgar behaviors, they are just loud, rude, drunk, and up all night.

I tried to speak to my RA about the problem, but I don't even know who my RA is. My RA is never there when I go to talk to her. I leave complaints on her message board on a regular basis.

Later I tried to talk to my unsympathetic RD when he was leaving the toga party one night. I really thought I was getting somewhere this time until he vomited on my pink fuzzy slippers.

Finally I got results when I bitched to my 3rd cousin's ex-best friend's boyfriend's dad who came and told Residence Life to move me so I could make my 6 pm bed time. I was glad to be moved, but it makes me worry about the state of Agony College. I mean, why do they waste the money on paying people who don't do their jobs. I have even heard a nasty rumor—mind you I don't have facts to back this up, only experience—that some RAs actually get fired for doing a good job.

I would like to close by saying, I'm glad I moved, and soon enough my old hall mates will be sorry for not letting me join in on all the fun, uh, I mean....never mind, they'll just be sorry.

STICK IN THE MUD
Every Year

Editor's Note:
Boo Hoo, Cry me a river!—F.C.

Dude, Living On-Campus is for Lame-o's

Okay, I want all of you that live in the dorms to pay attention to this. This could mean the difference between having a life and being a social loser. Everyone, except you people, knows that it is way cooler to live off campus than in the dorms.

Also, when searching for a house to live in, we like to find the landlord who is going to screw us over the worst. I mean, how lucky can you be to move in only to find that your shower doesn't work properly and even if it did you wouldn't have hot water because the hot water heater has been busted since last January? And it is always something to brag to all of your friends about when you find out that you have squirrels, or some other varmints running through your ceilings and walls. There is nothing like being kept up all night by the rhythmic patterns of rodent feet about your head.

Another fun thing about living off-campus is finding out that in order to save money you can only eat 5 meals a week, and that is only if you don't buy any beer that week. If you want beer, you better plan to cut back to about 2 meals.

My personal favorite thing about living off-campus is the opportunity to live in a house that wouldn't pass inspection. I was so jealous when I heard about some people who live in a house with a living room floor that is 2 different distances from the ceiling. The center of the room is several inches further from the ceiling than the corners. Isn't that so cool?!? Another house I was super jealous of was the house that doesn't have a living room floor. I mean, that is just a landmark in and of itself.

You can see how cool it is to live off-campus, and how only lame-o's live in the dorms. I mean, where else can you really get the true college experience?

Featherweight Chugger is the Opinion Orangutan of The Compost.

Featherweight Chugger

A box run a few weeks ago in that silly rag called, *The Campus,* listed reasons that students move off-campus. Some of the reasons listed were that the students wanted to cook for themselves, didn't like dorm life, wanted more space, wanted more freedom, thought it was cheaper, wanted more privacy, thought it would be a good learning experience, believed it would be cleaner, and wanted to get away from Residence Life. Well, let me tell you, all of those are great reasons if you are talking to your parents (except the Residence Life part—those guys don't do their jobs anyway, so what is there to get away from?). Let's face it, everyone knows that they aren't the real reasons though.

Everyone who moves off-campus does it in hopes of being harassed by the Mudville PD for sitting on their porch and throwing a few back. What is more entertaining and thrilling than talking to those wonderful law enforcement officers who patrol our streets on the weekends looking for those silly dorm-dwellers who are stumbling back from our off-campus drinking establishments?



This page is made in the USA by illegal immigrants.

All speditorials represent a sudden urge to whine about something that really fries our potatoes.

The Compost welcomes absolutely nothing from you. We reserve the right to reject anything you send us, just for fun. Especially those nasty pictures. Shave that back hair, woman! Damn! Furthermore, we reserve the Jacuzzi suites at the Holiday Inn for bangin' on the bathroom floor. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Speditor are generally as banal and insane as the people who wrote them. The deadline for submission of letters is 4:23 a.m. If you don't submit by then, Zen Midget will tie you up and spank you until she gets a little R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

All questions concerning the above policy will be shoved directly up your ass, making you pleasantly uncomfortable.

Retention Drops as Students Flee FS Horror

By EM CELLMATE
Spews Reporter

The general consensus on campus is that freshman really love their first year seminars. Although they don't count for any sort of credit towards majors, they are such a wonderful learning experience and have a kind way of "easing students into college."

The workload for the classes is very minimal with only slightly more than 16 papers a week and 3 speeches per class period. And the sleep deprivation that is caused by the workload really does help the incoming freshman to quickly adjust to all-nighters and allays the transition to a nocturnal being.

In further attempts to expand students well-roundedness here at Agony College, fall 2001 freshman seminars include: milking a cow and the effects on a Victorian society, air conservation in western Alaska, math and its musical ability for South African tribes, and who could resist the breaking of child labor laws, where students will actually be used in experiments to show examples of these broken laws.

Another plus of these classes are the extremely fair grading styles, with grades of 'C', 'D', 'F' and 'why did you bother to turn this in.'

Though the grading system may seem a little rough around the edges, again it is just another cushion into the rigorous college life. Because theses courses will not help the essential number of credits needed for a major, Agony has generously supplied us with enough outstanding seminars to take both first and second semester.

When asked about freshman seminars, the majority of the responses were similar of how much they love them. "I'm so sad that next years seminar actually has the ability to count towards a major, I like it better when we just take courses for the hell of it," speaks out another seminar-loving freshman. "I really feel that my FS gave me all the information I need to live for the rest of my life," says another student, and with responses like that who needs to take real classes?

"Too bad we can't major in FS's," says one enthused freshman "it's my favorite class because it is so useful and has taught me more than any of the classes that I need to take but couldn't fit into my schedule because of my seminar."



TERROR—First-year students run for their lives, after encountering the FS Program.

—photo courtesy of Webshots.com

McCrapley's New Crap Served on Hairnets

By NEEDTU SWALLOW
Kneepad Junkie
and SLAMMIN HARDBALLS
Spleenless Gimp

Maryslut announces additional food options for vegetarians. Added to the previous menu of provolone, Swiss, American, mozzarella, pepper jack, and cheddar cheeses is other forms of aged dairy products like rancid sour milk and week old sour cream.

"We're positive students will be pleased with the new additions," said Maryslut manager, Phil Attio.

According to Attio, Maryslut has "decided to incorporate a few diverse items, to entice our multicultural students, since the college has so many of them. We're certain sensitive to the needs of the people who don't like to eat anything good, like lettuce and cheese. By the way, do you know why they aren't dying off of starvation?"

We've been collecting from Bobson field, geckos (not Geikos), manatees from White Anglo-Saxon Christian Male Creek, and receiving donations from students of puss and toe jam. These ingredients will be used separately, while supplies last and also be collected for later use in the new compost machine.

"With the new compost machine, the veggie lovers will have plenty of more options," said president of Agony, Dick Crook.

Some students have raised concern that the new menu items are not up to par. Sophomore Anna Orexia, "I don't have a problem with ear crud or toe jam, but manatee brain sandwiches are crossing the line. Is that kosher? Well, it's okay because I'm only vegetarian because it's trendy."

Among the new delicacies offered at McCrapley's include Koala bear toe nail cupcakes served in used workers' hairnets. "We try to integrate environmental and animal-friendly practices by recycling all of our protective wear and by not actually killing any of the animals before we serve them. This way, our meals are as fresh and clean as a warm summer's day, just like the douche commercials claim."

Junior Bill Imia thinks that Maryslut is up to no good with the new menu options. "Last time I checked, toe jam and ferret feet were not foods approved by the FDA. What I don't understand is why they haven't started serving fried roadkill? I've been requesting this on those darn surveys they pass out every year! I hear somebody just hit a squirrel on South Subordinate Lawn, let's pick it up! It would more economical, and talk about fresh!"

"Our Meat Can't Be Beat, It's So Fresh We Haven't Killed It, Actually We Are Not Even Sure It's Meat" the new McCrapley's slogan, was designed by Attio and his staff. "We're sure that it's meat, and we store them in dumpster out back. It's great because we don't have to feed them because they just eat each others' carcasses. It's so economical-we're saving tons of money and providing students with the healthiest food ever!"

With all the money being saved with the new food processing, Slob is hopeful that in the future Maryslut will be able to purchase

In a related story…missing students that were last seen going into the health center some of their personal belongings, such as jewelry, small bones and shoe-laces have turned up in various McCrapley's entrees. "I was hopeful in finding my roommate, at first I just thought she went for a walk, but then I noticed her class ring in my crusty ear wax pasta sauce," said first-year, Heywood Jablowme.



CAUGHT RED HANDED—Maryslut McCrapley's workers were caught loading the new vegetarian options in the dumpter. And, upon confrontation, one worker exclaimed, "it wasn't me!"

—photo courtesy of DumbPics.com

E-ROOMS SUCK

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impressions with her classmates."

But on that day two weeks ago, Focker's facade came crashing down around her. She just couldn't take it anymore. After the second posting, she said, she began to feel depressed. "I mean, who am I kidding? I'm not amazed, I don't value all those stupidpeople's contributions, and I don't really even think about stuff anymore. I just post whatever poop pops into my head while I'm sitting there being annoyed."

So, Focker said, she decided to do something about it. "I just want a little time for my friends, and maybe even a few hours of sleep every couple of nights. And this e-room stuff had gotten out of control." She set up the file-sharing program, and told her friends to spread the word.

To date, just about every student on campus has made their e-room responses available for use. Among the most useful for humanities students, for example, is this posting: "I found the reading haunting, and in a Freudian sense, somewhat sexually-driven."

Focker's program has made Agony a better place, say many students. "I go to sleep at night thanking God for Cindy Focker," said Nathan Nurdwad, a sophomore. "E-rooms were ruining my life. I had dreams where I was in the e-room naked and we had a test. And then there was this one time I swear I heard cackling noises coming from the e-room. I looked over at my computer and then they stopped, but it was totally freaky. I was obsessed."

Agony's president Dick Crook said he, the schmaculty, and the Board of Crustees are working to determine an appropriate response. He did not appear to be amused when several students suggested he post whatever he had to say in a special e-room.

TIGHTEND *Cause There's Gonna Be A Shindig in the Barn...*

Le Pieu Rescues Mudville from Skunks

y ABER CROMBIE
reppy

Now that spring is in full bloom ere at Agony College, at least for he moment, hibernation is coming o an end. Bears are coming out of heir caves, fancy cars are taking to he streets, and students can finally et a breath of fresh air—or so they hought.

The warmer weather has also aised the tails of those smelly, hor-hone-driven mammals otherwise nown as skunks. Agony chose to ct on this hazard only after junior oseph Dufus was blinded when prayed directly in the face.

When Agony grabbed the reins of Mudville's skunk crisis, they at-empted to psycho-analyze the moti-ations of these striped bastards by onsulting a "civilized" expert, and urned to Pepe le Pieu. During an ex-lusive interview with le Pieu, I fi-ally determined what needs to be one to put an end to this nose-plug-ing charade.

he Compost: Good afternoon Mr. le ieu.

Pieu: Hello baby.

C: So tell me, what exactly can gony do about your friends? They eem to be taking over.

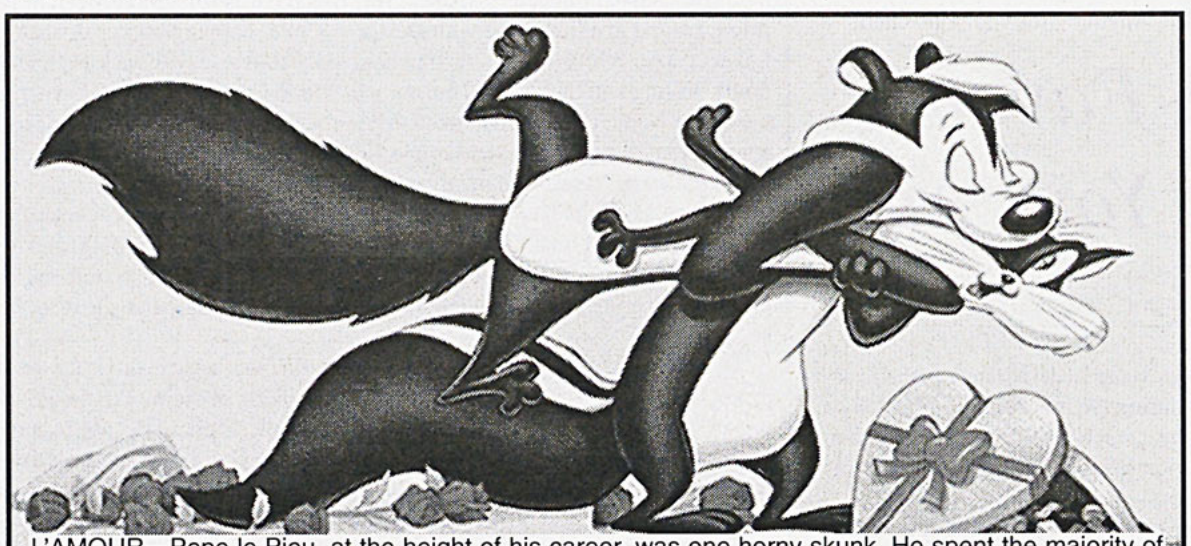
P: All I can tell you, mon cheri, is hat you are so incredibly sexy. You xcite my senses. Kiss me.

C: Don't touch me.

LP: But how can I keep away from you, petite one? I am the lover-chaser! Observe, I will osculate you!

TC: You smell like burning rubber. I'll scream.

LP: Oh, let me burn your rubber, baby. Scream for me.



L'AMOUR—Pepe le Pieu, at the height of his career, was one horny skunk. He spent the majority of his time trying to make out until Agony, in an attempt to avoid a surplus of lawsuits, hired him to find out just how to minimize Mudville's ever-increasing skunk population.

—photo courtesy of http://rturnoffly.freeyellow.com/PepeLePew.html

TC: Can you at least tell me, just for a couple of seconds—

LP: I can do a lot of things in a couple of seconds.

TC: Pepe, please, why are skunks ruthlessly invading Mudville? Why do they feel the need to shoot their load on Agony property?

LP: Ah, so we are now on a first-name basis, eh? My darling, I never knew you were so forward. If you really want to know, it is because you students are so dead sexy. I just want to squirt my sweet juices all over you.

TC: Please, Mr. le Pieu, try to contain yourself. Agony needs your help.

LP: Oh, how sweet mon cheri, you are blushing during this desperate cry for help. You know, it is conceivable for one such as you to be too attractive. How about a date?

TC: I don't date skunks.

LP: Skunks? My sweet darling, I am a lover, a fighter, an irresistible sex machine! Do not underestimate my charm.

TC: No, never. But your friends really need to take a hike.

LP: As long as you are in town, my love, they are going no where. You have never looked so exquisite!

TC: With all do respect, Mr. le Pieu, this isn't about me, this is about all of those innocent Agony students who have been victimized by this uncontrollable stench you seem so proud of.

LP: How can I not admire my own mojo? You know, most men would be frustrated by now. Fortunately for you, I am unlike any other man. So let's make a deal. Stop denying me, and I will stop denying you.

TC: Okay Pepe, let's be honest with one another. You haven't got a chance.

LP: I have told the whole truth, my little love muffin. I think it is you who has problems with honesty. Face it, petite one, you cannot live without me.

TC: Look, I'm not the one who chased some dumb cat around for my entire career thinking she was a skunk. What happened to her, anyway? She didn't even like you, and neither do I, not in that way. You smell.

LP: Excuse moi? How dare you waltz in here, trying to seduce me with your questions, and then offend me so! How dare you get so personal! You and all of your scantily clad students will regret they ever messed with Pepe le Pieu!

TC: Simmer down, le Pieu. Let's be civilized.

LP: Oh, but you are so sexy when you are angry!

TC: Is that so?

—follow your nose—

Agony Students Wet Their Pants Over Bush

y Ask Nader
ss Editor

This past weekend, a significant number of Agony students aveled to Washington D.C. to participate in a rally showing heir support for our great nation's leader, George W. Bush. The ast number of students willing to show their support reveals a onspiracy that has just emerged.

Many of the over 500 Agony students who went to hail resident Bush as "the greatest, most rational leader in the orld" were supporters of Green Party candidate Ralph Nader uring the 2000 election campaign. These former Nader supporters are now coming out, saying that their support of Nader as, in fact, a conspiracy to take votes away from Democratic residential nominee Al Gore in President Bush's favor.

The students marched on the mall in Washington holding gns reading, We love Bushes—not trees, Show us the mon-y—Let's exploit the Third World, Bring back the Gulf War, he Right is Right for America, and Strategery Wins Electshuns.

There appears to be no real motivation behind the conspiracy as to why the Nader supporters did not just express their support for Bush.

According to one Green Party supporter, "We just wanted to have a few months of fun to throw people off, thinking there really was a liberal left support in America." He continues, "we had confidence Georgie would win all along."

When asked if he believed the Green Party support for Nader would force Gore to shift his policies to the left, allowing more support in the center for Bush, a look of amazement crossed the student's face. "I never thought of it like that," he laughed. "Maybe there was some real strategy behind this whole thing." But he still claims he was behind it for the fun of acting like a true hippie for a few months.

In Washington, the 500 Agony students joined the crowd of nearly 100,000 Bush supporters from all over the country. Among those in attendance was Ralph Nader himself. In a press conference where Nader admitted the entire conspiracy and its post-election cover-up, Nader displayed his pride in generating such a large following.

"Look at all these people here in Washington this weekend," Nader claimed. "They all joined me in my crusade to elect President Bush to office. We all knew Bush was the man for the job, but we just felt the need to create some controversy, so I stood up and declared my candidacy under the Green Party ticket."

One former Nader supporter who campaigned rigorously for Nader on campus last fall claimed, "Debating with both Democrats and Republicans was some of the most fun I've had here. I secretly wanted to give the Republicans a big hug and let them know I was behind them, but I just couldn't do it. But now I've emerged as a right-wing supporter and I'm proud of it!" She continues, "Hell, the only thing green we support is money and Bush is the one who is going to get us the most of that!"

Agony students who once demonstrated their support for

—pin the tail on the donkey—

SKUNKS

all the way from Ohia

LP: Oui. I just want to ravage you! (he proceeds to kiss my arm successively until I knock him over the head with my pencil).

TC: So is there no way to put a stop to this? Mr. le Pieu, your hormones are on overdrive, and I'm allergic to tomato juice.

LP: But madam, if you would not taunt me so, we could come to some sort of understanding.

TC: Riiight.

LP: I am serious.

TC: Okay, shoot…I mean, tell me what's on your mind.

LP: I have a proposition for you, one which I know you will not be able to resist. Make me the new mascot of Agony, and I will be your omnivorous lover!

TC: Are you bribing me le Pieu?

LP: Please, call me Pepe.

TC: Cut the sweet talk Pepe.

LP: You could call it a bribe, but because you are so incredibly sexy, I will not hold it against you. I am incredibly sexy too.

TC: Anything else?

LP: I will be the handsomest mascot ever, that I can promise you.

TC: And you're going to help us?

LP: Anything for you, mon cheri.

Do Us All A Favor and Get Off Your Ass

By ABER CROMBIE
Preppy

Hundreds of overly ambitious students revealed a desperately pathetic desire for social change this past Saturday during the inauguration of Agony's "Get Off Your Ass Day." Coordinated by Director of Physical Education Peter Pooper, Get Off Your Ass Day responded to an outcry from students who eagerly yearned to "get off their asses."

Pooper credits the miraculous amount of enthusiasm among the student body to the Board of Crusties, whose members threatened to discontinue whining on campus until they saw an improvement in student behavior.

Students recruited Pooper because of his vast familiarity with dilly-dallying and believed he could provide a temporary solution to fool the Board. Pooper suggested a day when all students could come together and celebrate their reliability, and out plopped the amazingly frivolous Get Off Your Ass Day.

The Board had their polka-dotted panties in a twist when they read the latest issue of *The Campus,* which revealed, with its publication of recent survey results, how Agony students have absolutely no potential.

"I am shocked," said President Crook. "I never anticipated this, never—students driving to class, ignoring deadlines, eating hotdogs, complaining, sleeping profusely—it all sounds like irresponsible taboo," he said. "Nevertheless, we're dealing with this situation the only way we know how."

Resorting to ruthless bribery, claimed the Board, was the only way to achieve immediate gratification. "Muhahahahaha," said Crook.

"What *The Campus* failed to realize in their report," continued Crook, "is that living in Mudville for extended periods of time is a proven health hazard. The brain can no longer function like a normal brain. Things tend to slow down a bit," he said.

Now, faced with an unbearable no-whining policy, the students at Agony knew they either had to change their diet or get off their asses. Pushing aside any hostility, they chose the latter and consequently shocked the nation.

Get Off Your Ass Day began with a Power Point presentation by Pooper in Murray Hall. "With all the exciting things there are to do here in Mudville," he said, "I can understand how tempting it is to stray from academics." He then proceeded to show pictures of several unidentifiable students leaving Bilo at 2:00 a.m. with a bag of cheese puffs and peach rings. "Self-restraint is the key," he said.

After his enlightening presentation, Pooper admitted how motivating students to get off their asses might be more challenging than he originally intended. "It's a weening process," he said. "You can't rely on Pampers and Gerber forever. Students need to find a happy medium where they can flaunt instead of flatten their booties. I understand how they need someone to hold their hands in the beginning, and I am just the man to do it."

Get Off Your Ass Day continued with a procession of cars, led by Pooper,

—get off your lazy behind and look—

THE FOLLOWING IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT:

WHY YOU SHOULD NOT READ ▯UNPLEASANT THOUGHTS▯

The opinions contained herein do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Campus* or its staff. At least not necessarily…

I know that many of you have read and enjoyed the weekly humor feature known as "Unpleasant Thoughts" in each edition of *The Campus* this year. I can certainly understand its appeal. It is often both amusing and thought provoking. Its author, one Mr. Matt Meehan, has an incisive wit and a well-developed sense of language. But I feel that we must give credit where credit is due, and that because of this, we should stop praising Mr. Meehan and focus instead on the real talent, namely myself.

You see, Mr. Meehan is no less than a common thief. He has routinely plagiarized my ideas, slapped his name at the top of each document, and subsequently enjoyed the many perks that go along with writing a humor column for a small college newspaper. Yes, friends, it is true. Matt Meehan is probably out somewhere right now, riding around in a limousine with Destiny's Child, popping bottles of champagne, on his way to the Los Angeles Lakers game. While there, he will undoubtedly converse with Jack Nicholson about the screenplay that he is currently writing and that Mr. Nicholson will star in opposite Goldie Hawn and Halle Berry. After the game he will most likely call Tiger Woods to schedule their next golf lesson/photo op. The whole time, he will be grinning smugly, playing off the immeasurable guilt that he undoubtedly feels as a direct result of the unconscionable manner in which he has treated me over the last several years.

While his column has only recently appeared in *The Campus*, my relationship with Mr. Meehan goes back several years. We met on a fall evening in 1998, when Mr. Meehan followed my wife home from the supermarket. I told him to get off of my property, and he complied. But first, he stole my only son's tricycle and urinated on my prize-winning begonias. I called the police, but by the time they arrived, he had already pedaled away, never to be seen again.

Or at least never to be positively identified again. I have sufficient reason to believe, though no admissible proof, that Mr. Meehan then made a habit of stalking my family in the privacy of our own home. I remember being awoken many a night by the sound of someone climbing the trellis outside of our window, only to be met by his beady little humor-columnist eyes. But before I could find and load my shotgun, he would always disappear. It was during this period of privacy invasion that Mr. Meehan discovered my affinity for satire and lampoonery, and installed some sort of wiretapping device on my family's high-speed DSL line. Ever since, he has been monitoring the content of my e-mails and Microsoft Documents. It is through this channel, I suspect, that he first discovered the ease with which he could steal the freelance pieces that I write for the Atlanta Constitution.

I suspect that at first Mr. Meehan would sit around his house with his cadre of sketched-out "homeboys" and read my prized works of social commentary. Undoubtedly, many a "40" was "turned up" in honor of my writing, making this violation of my personal autonomy almost flattering. But then your precious columnist crossed the line, submitting my work as his own and stealing all of the glory that is rightfully mine. While I was left to languish in my squalid Meadville home, Mr. Meehan was out enjoying the expense accounts, fast cars, and soul food that all good columnists take for granted. Perhaps you've seen the pictures of Mr. Meehan aboard Air Force One with the President, or backstage with Kid Rock. Well, cut out his face and paste my picture there, because that is surely how fate would have wanted them to come out. But apparently Mr. Meehan's lack of journalistic integrity trumps even the will of the gods of glam.

One need look no further than my personal life for proof that my claims are true. The story that he wrote in the fall about his house almost burning down actually happened to me, not him. He still lives with his parents, and probably will continue to do so until they kick him out at age 35. The only reason his house would ever burn down would probably have something to do with his own stupidity, since he doesn't even know how to work a thermostat. All of his featured articles fall under this same category. He peered into my hard drive and copied them verbatim. Then he turned them in to his editor, with his own name on the byline, in the space where my name would normally go. This injustice cannot, and will not, stand for much longer.

Many people have asked me why I don't just sue the little creep for all that he's worth, and why I'm spending all of this money on advertising space in a tiny student-run newspaper. Never mind the fact that the little thief is broke as a joke, and that suing him would be little more than a waste of the court's time. I've simply chosen, as I've stated repeatedly, to fight fire with fire. Now I can humiliate him on the same page that he has humiliated me time and again. This may seem harsh, but I'm angry. Even without recounting the time when he kicked my dog, I feel that I'm justified in being angry. I see him walking across campus every day with his stupid little hat, acting like people think he's hot stuff, making cocky remarks to every guy whose girlfriend he thinks wants to get with him, and I just want to explode. Matt Meehan is a dill-hole, and I won't rest until everyone in this great nation of ours knows it. He is untalented, unoriginal, and not entirely well groomed. His hygiene reminds me of a Renaissance Festival, or maybe that place where the giraffes live at the zoo.

Because he declined to fight me on the numerous occasions that I offered, I must conclude that he is also a yellow-bellied coward. May he rot in hell, taking his stupid little notebook that he pretends to write his plagiarized column in with him, and may the stink of burning flesh circulate throughout his family's home for the rest of eternity.

With a rage characteristic of a Mongol horde,
Theo Rhetoric

The Compost

Strops All the Scoring Happens Here

Beer Pong Official at Agony

By SLAMMIN HARDBALLS
Spleenless Gimp

A game that nearly every Agonyian has participated in at some point in their academic/social career here is finally becoming a recognized sport. Due to the efforts of a group of fifth-year seniors—actually we're not sure how long they've been around—beer pong will become a recognized sport next fall.

Ben Hereforever and Neva Gon'Graduate have been playing beer pong since their first year at Allegheny and finally took the initiative to form a real organized team.

"We're sick of being confined to Meadville basements," said Hereforever. "Finally we can play anytime, anywhere on campus and be recognized for our talents."

Their efforts would have never been successful without the support of Dick Crook, president of Agony College. "I'm so excited to finally bring beer pong to Allegheny," said Crook. "I remember back in my day—we started and perfected the art form that has now become beer pong…of course I used to be pretty good too…they called me 'Chug-A-Lug'. And back then we didn't have the luxury of using a ping pong table and balls, we stacked our text books and threw stones."

Once he began reminiscing about his own college days, Crook lit a stogie and cancelled his meetings for the rest of the day. The next thing that caught my attention was when he babbled about the hope of eventually creating a work-study position and possibly offering beer pong as an experiential learning opportunity.

"It really is an art form, and if Allegheny could offer beer pong for wages or even credit, it would finally get the recognition it deserves. We could offer it as an internship through the economics department, they don't really do much and they're a bunch of drunks anyway."

Crook continued by saying that the publicity might be just what the College needs to advance to the most competitive college in the country.

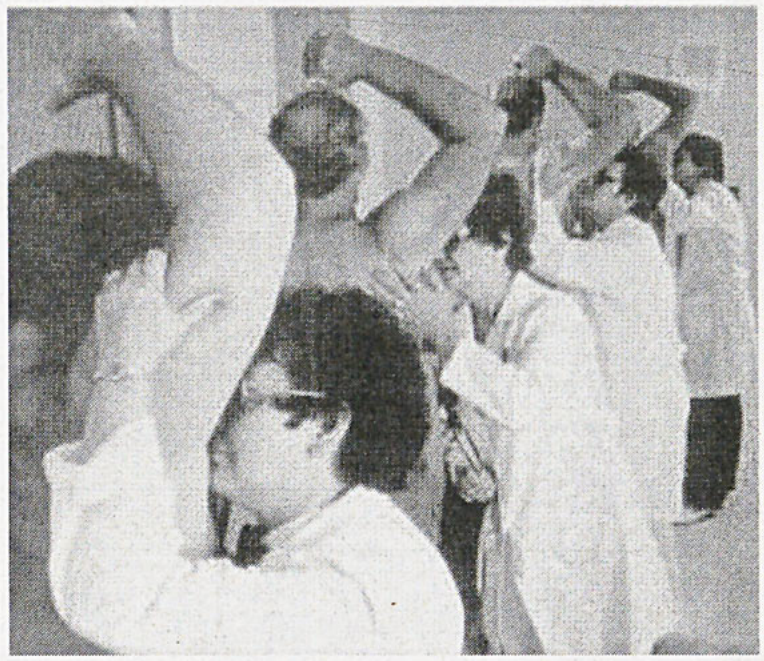
Crook highlighted a good point that, "the meaningless hook-ups the games ended with back in my day, but don't tell the wife."

Gon'Graduate agreed saying, "it's a win-win kind of deal. Either you win the game or you get wasted, but we all know that the real winners are the random girls we all take home. Let's face it, without disorientation, these chicks wouldn't stand a change."

Despite all the excitement, the team will be struggling at first to get the parties, I mean games, rolling. "We're starting with cheap stuff like Genny Lite, Beast, Red Dog and Miller High Life, but we hope to get funding from Agony Student Government," explained Hereforever. Other options that Hereforever mentioned for the team are to have naked beer pong, Jell-O beer pong, and topless women's beer pong. "We're really not all that concerned about raising money, but it would just be fun," said Gon'Graduate.

If anyone is interested in being a part of the Agony beer pong team, contact Hereforever and Gon'Graduate at 332-BEER. Requirements are simple; be able to bong two beers in one minute, not dèvelop attachment to any chicks (especially ugly ones), and piss on a four inch-square moving target.

Just Like Roses



SLUGGER—In other sports news...officials found a case of the hoof and mouth epdemic in one of the Agony baseball player's arm pit. Stink Pitt claims he has no idea where he caught the disease. All the players are currently undergoing examinations, including their getting all arm pits checked, toe jam and ear wax cleaned and any other crevices. Extensive investigation is underway as to whether the disease was brought in by the helper bat monkeys. In a related story, Stink Pitt was missing for the second half of the game last Friday, but was later found in the dug out "just talking" to the helper bat monkey, so he said. —photo courtesy of dumbpics.com

Kick Dat Ass



SOCCER FOUL UP—The Agony soccer team won Tuesday against Eastpreacher with the winning goal by Fut Updaass who had a little boost from an opposing player. Updaass had to be rushed to the emergency room to get the sneaker removed, as well as some partially decomposed toliet paper. Next year, all players are trying out for the kicker position on the football team.
—photo courtesy of dumbpics.com

Weekly Strops Jockey-Straps

• Now that the swimmers' season is over, alligator training for Gator wrestling will begin in the Owl Center. Volunteers are encourages to call 332-GTOR.

• Reconstruction is underway at the Strops Lair following the flaming juggler incident on National Fire Safety Day.

• The co-ed naked mud wrestling team will be holding the annual hazardous waste disposal dump in White Anglo-Saxon Protestant Male Creek on Saturday.

• The men's couples figure skating team has been in deliberation for weeks on whether to allow women to join. Arguements for the pro side say they are sick of throwing around other men, while wearing blinders so as to not see up the dress costumes.

• Seven members of the Agony paint ball team were rushed to the hospital last Thursday because of a leftover April Fools joke. Members of the Agony rifle team thought it woudl be amusing to load the paint ball guns with actual ammunition resulting in several serious injuries.

• The Agony 'spin the bottle' team has ended the season early due to an outbreak of mononucleosis. Boy did that spread fast!

• Agony's 'pin the tail on the donkey' team has lost all their asses. The donkeys have joined in protest saying, "why do only the asses get all the poking?"

* All Agony strops are falling apart...and may be replaced with strops like softball, football, and basketball, but many feel that these strops are too risque for Agony.

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THE LUST PAGE

ASS

from yo mama last night

obnoxiously honking their horns as they paraded around the block. "Get off your asses!" he yelled with a plethora of spit to Agony students lining the streets, who courageously worked up the stamina to walk outside and investigate the ruckus. "It's working!" exclaimed Pooper, donning his best Dr. Frankenstein grin as he threw Tootsie Rolls, part of his trademark, to the crowd. "What a responsible group of youngsters," he professed, teary-eyed.

The productive day culminated with a bonfire, where participating students burned their pacifiers and couch cushions for the greater good of the Agony community. "It's all about letting go," said Pooper, as he watched students join hands to sing "We Are The World," Agony's new alma mater. "Very touching," Pooper added.

In turn, many students also praised Pooper's attempts to organize the very first overtly assertive movement at Agony. "Dude," said senior Jimmy Johnson, "it was such a liberating experience. I stopped sucking my thumb, just like that. As soon as I got off my ass, I knew I would never be the same."

Because of his exhausting efforts, Pooper now has great expectations for the future of Agony students. "You have to realize the wonderful influence of a day like Get Off Your Ass Day. I mean, you actually showed up for this interview. And you're *sober*," he said. "I'm flabbergasted."

After witnessing the "wonderful" results of Get Off Your Ass Day first hand, Crook agreed. "We can now truthfully advertise a group of hardworking, diligent, caring, respectful students," he said. "A kick in the ass is exactly what this campus needed."

BUSH

from down under

protesters at the WTO and World Bank protests in Seattle and Washington also claim that that was part of the conspiracy. One students claims, "If exploiting Third World workers and the environment is what we gotta do to uphold the American economy, then its what we gotta do. Bush is certainly more than willing to exploit the Third World and we love him for it."

Joining the former Nader supporters were Republican students themselves who expressed shock and gratitude for this conspiracy. One Republican claims, "It was the most generous thing anyone could have done to help our Georgie win this election. We really had no idea any of this was going on." She claims, "The only conspiracy we knew about in this election was when Jeb [Bush-the President's brother and governor of FL] hid all the votes for Gore in FL so Georgie would definitely win."

One Agony student caused a scare when she left the mall to scamper off on her own to head to the White House. She spent the entire weekend camped out front of the White House, hoping to catch a glimpse of her hero. "If I could just see him in person one time, I think I would faint, " she claims. "I felt so guilty, like it was a terrible thing to be speaking out against Georgie during the entire campaign, but I knew it would eventually help him in the end."

Now she feels, "Its such a great feeling to be open about my feelings for Georgie now. I came here just to express my guilt, and let him know I'm with him 100 percent." The student was recovered when a Secret Service Agent contacted the rest of the Agony students to report that she had been camped out for days. He expressed his concern when she began crying when she was told she would not get to catch a glimpse of the President.

Altogether, the students who attended the rally felt it was a success. "Even though we really did not get to give our message to Georgie personally, we know he knows we support him," one student said. "We don't care who bashes Georgie—he's our hero and we are behind him 100 percent."

When asked to comment on the revelation of the conspiracy, all Gore had to say was, "I demand a re-count."



Classy Fieds

For sale: California King water bed, $100; Beer refrigerator, $50; deep-freeze—holds up to 4 bodies, $75.

Wanted: Sex. Anytime, anyplace.

For rent—
Apartment infested with mice, cock roaches, ants, rats, raccoons, bats, spiders, and a skunk in the cellar if you're lucky. E-mail lanlord@doesn'tgiveadamn.com

Lost: Virginity. Finders keepers.

Wanted: A way out of the newsroom. We are shivering up here with no windows, overflowing garbage, and that piece of shit fan that we can't turn off.

For sale: President Crook's old Harley. $22,000,000. What???

WARNING: If you've entered any academic building, you could have contracted a major disease. Please contact the We'reSlow Health Center IMMEDIATELY.

Pee Sonals

Send pee sonals to <toilet>

Having housemates is like having compost—dirty, stinky, and rotten.

I love Bush.

Congratulations seniors—now you can flip burgers for the rest of your life.

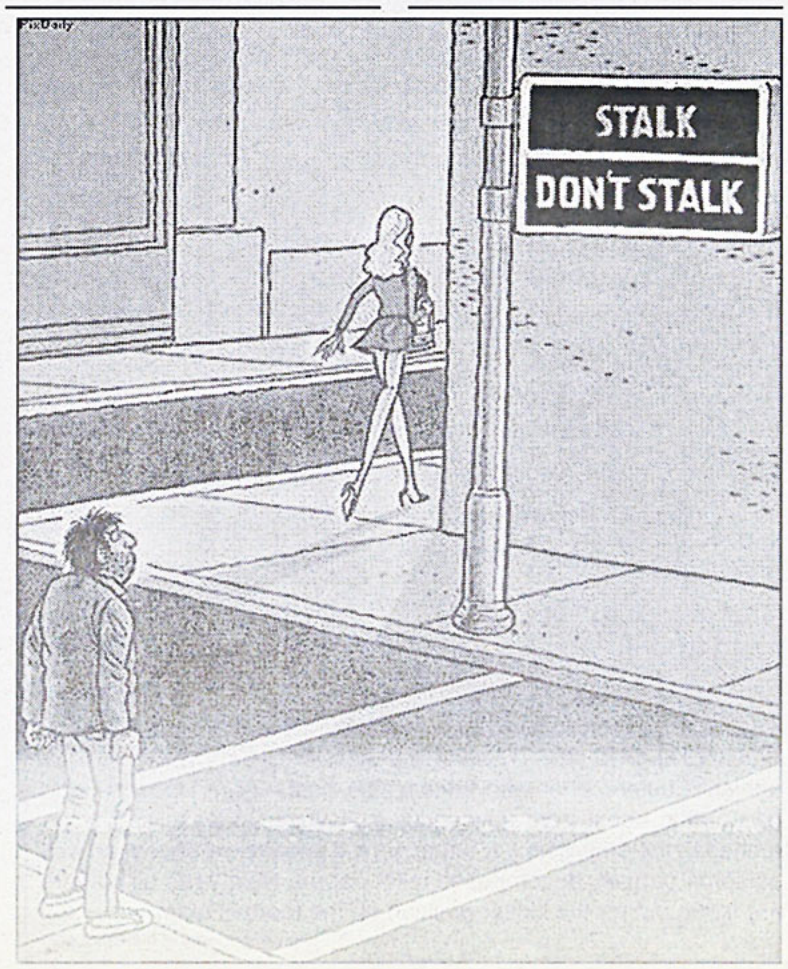
Write for *The Compost*. We get laid every Wednesday night. Bring your own beer.

Despite popular opinion, I am not going to hell.

Anyone interested in going swimming in a toxic waste dump? Contact Students for Ecological Ass-wipe.

Looking for something to do this weekend? Let's smoke some pot. Meet us in the woods behind Ravine.

I've been with Delilah After Dark.



WEEKEND Features, Music, Movies, Humor

The Academy Theater Presents 'Lion King of Mali'

By AMY ZADER
Assistant Weekend Editor

The musical story of a brave lion facing danger to save his African kingdom will be performerd in Meadville this weekend. No, it isn't Disney's *The Lion King*, but it is "Sundiata, Lion King of Mali." The performance will take place at the Academy Theater in downtown Meadville on Chesnut Street on Sunday, April 28 at 3:00 p.m. The production is part of the Performing Arts for Families (PAFF) Series.

Anyone who is looking for a chance to get off campus this weekend is invited to see the family-oriented performance of a traditional African folktale. The show will be filled with a powerful and entertaining display of African rhythms, dances, music, and colorful masks and costumes. The musical is directed by David Schechter.

The story of Sundiata is one of Africa's most legendary tales. The musical tells the story of the second born son of the King of Mali, Sundiata, who bears the head of a lion and the spirit of a lamb. When he faces the potential downfall of his country, Sundiata must find the courage to challenge the enemy, Ling of Susso. Sundiata's courage is necessary to save his kingdom from the evil character.

The original musical is being brought to Meadville by Theatreworks USA, a theater development company that aims to create and produce high quality entertainment for young and family audiences. Centered in New York City, it is one of the nation's largest not-for-profit theater production theatres for young audiences. Founded in 1961, Theatreworks USA hopes to inspire in children a love for theater and the arts.

The company sponsors national tours, off-Broadway residencies, summer theater, and arts-in-education initiatives. Touring is a large part of Theatreworks as it seeks to create and tour its own original plays and musicals to millions of people in 49 states a year, garnering critical acclaim from coast to coast. Alumni of the company include numerous Academy Award winners, including F. Murray Abraham, as well as Tony winning actors Chuck Cooper and John Glover. Celebrated actor Henry Winkler was also once a member of Theatreworks USA.

Theatreworks mounts 14 or more shows each season—including three or four premieres—from a body of work of more than 90 plays and musicals. They fall in three general categories: history & biography, literary adaptations, and original "issue" shows, and include subtext on themes such as discrimination, peer pressure, perseverance, friendship, illiteracy, and substance abuse, among many others. Shows are intended to appeal to pre-schoolers through high school students.

Social justice and cultural awareness are also a large part of Theatreworks USA's ambition. In 1989, the company launched Free Summer Theatre, providing three weeks of free performances in July for thousands of disadvantaged New York City children, as well as the general public. Theatreworks also offers individually tailored classroom workshops and artists residencies in a variety of theatre disciplines, and a roster of guest artists who provide in-school performances on Asian, African, Native-American, Hispanic and other cultures through story and song. According to a *Time* magazine article in 1993: "Everyone in the arts worries about where the next generation of audiences will come from. Hardly anyone does as much about it as Theatreworks USA."

This PAFF Series production of Sundiata emerged from a collaboration of the Academy Theater, Allegheny College, and the Meadville Council on the Arts. This is the final of three performances sponsored by the PAFF Series. The initiative seeks to provide the Meadville community with new options for family programming.

For tickets, contact the Office of Events at 332-3103. Tickets are $5.



RiP-ROARING FUN—This weekend, Theatreworks USA , a New York-based theater education and outreach organization, will bring "Sundiata, Lion King of Mali" to the Academy Theater in Meadville. The performance is sponsored by Allegheny College and the Meadville Center for the Arts.

—photo courtesy of Public Affairs

Studio Art Majors to Display Senior Projects

Twelve Allegheny seniors majoring in studio art will display their senior projects during the "Senior Projects Exhibit" in the Bowman, Penelec and Megahan Galleries on Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Deanne Dunbar: With drawings, Dunbar "represents a journey into female perceptions of sexuality."

Michelle Hoke: Through mixed media, Hoke "simulates the physical and kinesthetic experience of being inside the womb."

Jenny Hoople: To explore the meaning of life and to encourage viewer participation, Hoople will display "natural objects and words placed into grounds of clay."

Tiffany Hrach: With a self-designed major in Photojournalism, Hrach will present "a series of black and white photographs documenting [her] mother in her daily life."

Jeremiah Lacoille: Lacoille will explore the "absurdity of the cyclical work habits that many students form in college" through mixed media artwork.

Alex Mead: Mead will display "a large-scale installation of arch-like concrete forms that are spread out across the gallery floor."

Bill Rodgers: Rodgers will present a mixed media installation consisting of "biomorphic sculptural forms" and "color Polaroid photographs."

Cecilia Stecz: Stecz will employ humor by displaying "sculptures that play off of linguistic puns."

Kirsten Stitely: Double majoring in Music and Art, Stitely will display a project incorporating both departments, described as "a computer animation done in response to Schumann's 'Fantasiestucke.'"

Alison B. Whitney: Whitney will show sculptures that investigate "commonplace functional objects that have been cut up and reassembled to create new forms."

Eva Wylie: Wylie, to accentuate "structure," will exhibit "wall pieces and sculptural installations incorporating numerous boxes printed with abstract patterns."

Colleen Toledano: Toledano, as a Biology major with a senior project influenced by art, will present sculptures made out of paper not yet recycled "in order to raise awareness on the issue of paper consumption."

Aside from the reception on May 1, the public may also view the "Senior Projects Exhibit," located in the galleries of the Doane Hall of Art, from May 2-4 and 8-11 from 12-4 p.m., as well as Saturday, May 12 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, contact the galleries at 332-4365.

—Associate Professor of Art Robert Raczka

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Jobless this Summer? Don't Lose Heart Just Yet

By AMY ZADER
Assistant Weekend Editor

As the school year draws to a close, many students are off to enjoy exciting new opportunities this summer. Whether it's traveling abroad in one of the Experiential Learning trips, living and working at an internship in an exciting city, or spending the summer in the sun with children at camp, Allegheny students are facing a great summer. But for other students who just never got around to organizing their summer plans and are dreading spending their time flipping burgers, don't worry—it's not too late to find an opportunity.

According to Director of Career Services Melissa Barnes, "It's never too late to find an internship." Barnes believes that there are plenty of opportunities available for students seeking experience in their field this summer—if they are willing to go out and take the initiative to find or create their own unique summer experience.

For students interested in business or economics, Barnes recommends that they find a bank to work at. She says that many banks hire college students as tellers or in clerical positions for the summer to fill in for their own employees who take vacation breaks throughout the summer. "This experience is a great opportunity to introduce students to money and finance through a job," Barnes says.

Also, for students interested in teaching or social work, Barnes suggests finding a job working with kids. She said that day camps are a great job, as are programs that watch kids when their parents are at work. "Many city parks offer such programs and are eager to hire college students for the summer," she says.

In order to create an internship, Barnes encourages students to find a local employer who does work in the student's field of interest. She tells students to get to know the company or organization and write up an internship proposal they can take to the employer and propose that they work there to gain a better understanding of his or her field of interest.

One drawback to this approach, Barnes admits, is that these are usually not paid internships because the employer has not had the time to allocate the necessary funds. However, she says many of these internship opportunities could be part-time while students work another paying job on the side. Barnes encourages students to do something like this if they haven't had the opportunity to find an internship yet.

She said that, when looking toward the future, it's okay for first-year students to work during the summer waiting tables or in retail, but with age should come experience. "The most important thing," Barnes says, "is that sometime during your four years at Allegheny, you do an internship or some similar experience to gain professional skills." The sooner students begin searching for opportunities, the easier they will come in the future because of prior experience.

As far as seniors who are in the midst of job hunts, the Office of Career Services offers many tips, outlets, and resources for finding the perfect entry-level job. Barnes claims that "for seniors—it's never too late."

First, she suggests seniors go to the OCS web page, which offers links to many of the best job search sites on the Internet. OCS has an e-mail list from which they send opportunities to seniors looking for jobs. Graduating seniors have the opportunity to remain on this list or get on it if they are not already.

Next, Barnes suggests seniors take advantage of the ever-popular term of 'networking.' She suggests seniors send their resumes to people they know in the field of their interest so that even if those people cannot hire them, maybe they can pass their names on to others.

Asking faculty is also an important way for students to find career connections in their specific field. Also, a source available to everyone at OCS is the Alumni Resources Center. Here, students can locate Allegheny alumni who are active in the career field they wish to enter.

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Warning: This Top Ten List Oozes With Sick Pretension

By DAVE KIERSKI
Weekend Reporter

A lot of things have happened during the 2000-2001 school year. We saw the rise and fall of Communism in Crawford County, the royal family did absolutely nothing newsworthy, and the constellation Orion was found to be an elaborate yet insanely lucrative marketing ploy for the McDonald's corporation. In the music world, lots of good stuff passed through my sweaty, trembling hands. Here is what I consider the cream of the crop. You should by no means take this list as anything authoritative. Well, maybe you should. It depends what you think of me and my opinions. To tell you the truth, I never thought I'd sink to the level of making a top ten list, but there was really nothing that good to write about this week, and I also wanted to see how pretentious I could sound. And I think I did a darn fine job at it (the pretentious part, that is). Here 'tis.

Music Review

1. Death Cab for Cutie- Forbidden Love EP (Barsuk): The fact that an EP is at the top of this list should say something. Death Cab for Cutie are simply amazing. Ben Gibbard writes songs that are so good they should be illegal. From the dreaminess of the alternative take of "Company Calls Epilogue" to the supersweet, achingly beautiful acoustic "Technicolor Girls," Death Cab gives all those mopey wistful indie kids something to sigh about. Each of the five songs on this EP renders teenage love so skillfully that even if you were in a coma from ages 15-28, you'll know what it was like with just one listen.

2. Hey Mercedes- EP (Polyvinyl): Rising from the ashes of Braid come Hey Mercedes. They feature three of the four members of the former post-punk superheroes, and they rock. Here is another EP that overshadows the longer records of their contemporaries. Combining head-bobbing, muscular punk brawn, danceable beats and supercatchy hooks, Hey Mercedes plays with an intensity that is second only to their melody and pop know-how. This is their debut record, so keep an eye out for these boys.

3. Radiohead- Kid A (Capitol): One of the most anticipated albums of 2000, Kid A took Radiohead three years to complete after their critically worshiped OK Computer. The band reportedly almost broke up during the recording of this record, but thankfully for us they didn't. Kid A veers off into a whole new territory for Radiohead, abandoning guitar riffage and wailing vocals for electronic dance beats and muffled, inscrutable lyrics. A brilliant move from a band under the close scrutiny of legions of fans and detractors.

4. Gorky's Zygotic Mynci- The Blue Trees (Mantra): This respected Welsh band's newest record hearkens back to a better time, when electricity was a twinkle in Ben Franklin's eye and when people slept underneath the stars and drank dew from the leaves. The eight songs on this record are beautiful, mostly acoustic ballads that sound like they were made by elves, not men. Get all warm and fuzzy listening to the ecstatically happy "This Summer's Been Good from the Start" Dance to the charming, Belle and Sebastian-esque "Fresher Than the Sweetness in Water." Own this record!

5. Low- Things We Lost in the Fire (Kranky): Slowcore wunderkinds Low's newest release is a masterpiece in understatement. The music is slow, minimal, beautiful, and huge. Throughout the boy-girl harmonies and the quiet instrumentation travels a thunderous, almost overwhelming force that sweeps you along in its urgency, crushing you with its prettiness. Every one of the songs on this record has the potential to be life-changing.

6. Rainer Maria- A Better Version of Me (Polyvinyl): Rainer Maria's big advantage over the rest of the post-rock world is their somewhat distinctive sound, due primarily to singer Caithlin De Marrais's urgent, sprawling vocals. Sporting repeated lines and catchy loud playing, this emotionally-charged record has staying power.

7. Spoon- Girls Can Tell (Merge): Spoon's fifth full length finds them gaining more and more critical acclaim. It won't be too long before somebody 'discovers' them and they're ruined. Maybe not, though. Spoon plays midwest-tinged rock that is innovative in an indescribable way. The tense, skittery songwriting of Britt

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Baseball Jumps to #3 in US

By LOU KLEIN
Sports Writer

The Allegheny College baseball team continued their winning ways this past week by completing a three-game sweep of North Coast Athletic Conference rival Kenyon. Allegheny won Saturday's game 13-1, before easily sweeping Sunday's doubleheader, 8-0 and 21-4. The Gators stand at 22-5, 9-0 NCAC following the weekend. Allegheny has won 18 out of their past 19 games. Allegheny's streak has earned them recognition from the American Baseball Coaches Association poll.

Allegheny moved up one slot to #3 in Division III this week. It is the school's highest regular-season ranking since they were #2 in 1997. The Gators trail only the University of St. Thomas, who edged the Gators 4-3 in the College World Series last year, and Emory & Henry, who also participated in the Series in 2000.

The Gators were led in Saturday's game by sophomore outfielder Kevin Hiles, who went 4-for-4 with three runs batted in. Senior third baseman Joe Kacsanek and senior catcher Tug Ollock each drove in two runs apiece. The winning pitcher for the Gators was senior pitcher Scott Swinchock, who pitched 4 1/3 innings to boost his 2001 record to a perfect 5-0.

Allegheny opened Sunday's doubleheader by shutting out Kenyon. Sophomore pitcher Josh Sharpless picked up the shutout, and in most impressive fashion. He pitched a complete game no-hitter, collecting five strikeouts along the way. It was his first career no-no. On the offensive side, senior outfielder Alan Clouse led the way by driving in two runs.

In the nightcap, Allegheny's offense exploded for their biggest offensive output since scoring 21 runs on April 9, 2000. Hiles and senior outfielder Ben Couch led the way with three runs driven in, while junior shortstop Matt Minadeo and sophomore second baseman Brad Baker drove in two runs each. Junior pitcher Nick Paolini went five innings to push his record for the season to 3-1.

The Gators will look to stay perfect in NCAC play this weekend as they head to Ohio for a crucial three-game series with Wooster. The Scots come into the series with a 7-1 conference record, and with the series ending NCAC play, the #1 seed for the NCAC Tournament, which begins on May 5th, will be decided. The Gators and Scots play a doubleheader beginning at 12:00 on Saturday, and Sunday's game also begins at noon.

This Week in Sports

Thursday, April 26
• Lacrosse at IUP at 4 p.m.
• Meadville High School Track & Field Meets at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 27
• Women's Tennis - NCAC Tournament at Denison

Saturday, April 28
• Women's Tennis - NCAC Tournament at Denison
• Men & Women's Outdoor Track & Field - NCAC Multi Event Championships at Wittenberg at 10 a.m.
• Men & Women's Outdoor Track & Field - Baldwin Wallace Invitational at 11 a.m.
• Baseball at Wooster (2) at 12 p.m.
• Lacrosse at OWU at 12 p.m.
• Softball at Ohio Wesleyan at 1 p.m.

—courtesy of the Office of Public Affairs

Let the Games Begin



KICKIN UP DUST—The Special Olympics were Wednesday, April 25 at Roberston Field. "I've been here so many years, it's hard to remember," said Tracy Nichol, a Special olympics participant. T he games began at 9 a.m. with Allegation singing the Star Spangled Banner and lasted until around 3 p.m. Among the sports included was; softball, 50 m and 100 m run, long jump, and various games for the children. Some Allegheny students that participated were members of the women's soccer team, the women's lacrosse team, men's and women's track and field, Circle K, and the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

—photo by Shannon Harbaugh, Sports editor

You Heard It Here

Arthur L. Pitt

* **The Allegheny Gators baseball team** is in the midst of a phenomenal season. At 22-5 and ranked #4 in the country the Gators have been led by pitchers Scott Swinchock and Josh Sharpless and an offense led by Ben Couch, Tug Ollock, Bob Spithaler, Kevin Hiles, and Jarod Essey. Spithaler is in the top five in 12 statistical offensive categories on the team, while Couch leads the team in hits, stolen bases, and runs batted in.

* **If anyone truly believes** the hyped up nonsense about a feud with Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant, please tune into the NBA playoffs that are now on television. The team plays so well together it's scary.

* **Who is the New York Knicks** most valuable player? Latrell Sprewell? Allan Houston? Nope. Marcus Camby. At 7 feet tall and the athletic ability that parallels to only Kevin Garnett, Camby has finally become the dominating force everyone always thought he could be on a consistent basis.

* **The worst teammate** to have in the NBA? Portland's Rasheed Wallace, who in the last week has thrown a towel in a teammates face and attacked his coach in the locker room. Oh by the way, he also managed to set the NBA record for most technical fouls in a season.

* **College basketball lost ten** of its top fifteen players to the NBA after this past season. Of these fifteen players, ten were underclassmen. Arizona lost their whole team to the draft and three of the top ten high school prospects are skipping the college ranks to go to the NBA. Maybe it is time we start paying these college athletes for competing in college. That is certainly why they are making the jump to the NBA and soon college basketball will suffer immensely.

* **The Pittsburgh Penguins** have taken the tough guy approach in their series against the Washington Capitals and it is working so far. The Capitals planned to outmuscle the Penguins rather than outfiness them, but the Penguins have responded with a stellar defensive attack, led by who else but Mario Lemeiux.

* **Although most Steeler fans** will complain about the "no-names" taken in this past weekend's draft, if you know your football it was a very productive draft for them. Look for their second round pick, Kendrick Bell out of Georgia to make an immediate impact on the team.

* **Did the win at the Masters** even put a smile on Tiger Wood's face? Hardly. This guy is satisfied with nothing and his constant drive and desire to win is bad news for the rest of the world of gold for a long, long time.

* **Pitching in major league baseball** has actually made some improvement so far this year. Also, the Braves and Mets have losing records. Although it is only April, it is a sweet feeling seeing these two teams at the bottom of their divisional standings.

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They can see where they work and contact them for advice on how to enter the field. "While these alums may not be able to get students a job at their company, they often provide support for students because they have been in the same position themselves," Barnes says, adding, "with a little luck, they may know of job openings at similar companies."

Finally, Barnes suggests that students skim the want ads. Although they may seem old-fashioned, they are an effective way to provide job-hunters with an easy and valid method for finding local job openings.

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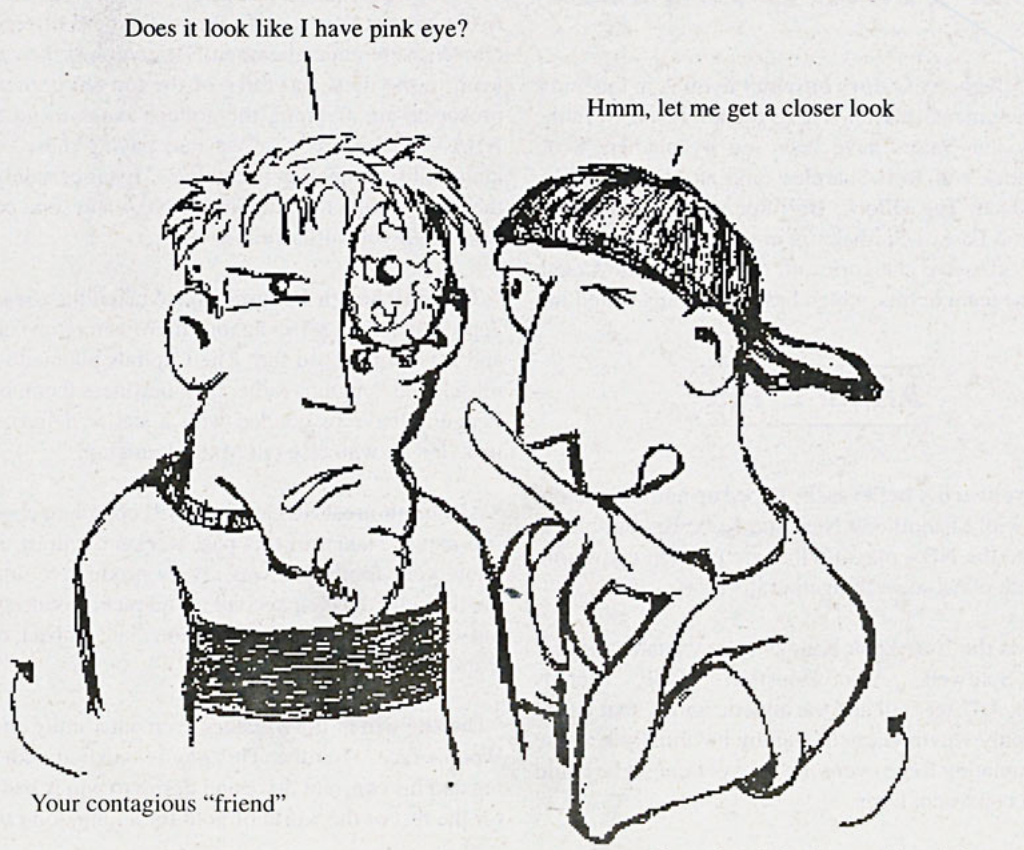
Daniels exudes high pop sensibility, drawing from a myriad of sources such as Springsteen, Dylan, and even the Pixies, with a swagger that only a good ol' Texas boy could pull off.

8. The Stereo- No Traffic (Fueled By Ramen): The Stereo's No Traffic offers us guilty listening pleasure, as all good straight-ahead pop rock should do. The Stereo plays brawny, catchy rock a la Weezer. You can dance to this record, bop your head to this record, play air guitar to this record, and even find solace for your fractured psyche in this record. It's that good.

9. Nick Drake- Pink Moon (Hannibal): This reissue of Drake's 1970's opus finds a place in this list because it's really beautiful, and it's a precursor to all those folky, gothy, broody bands like the Cure, and pop mainstays like Belle and Sebastian. Pink Moon is acoustic, pastoral, and an apt testament to a tragically short musical career. And the song "Pink Moon" is in a Volkswagen commercial. Do what you will with that information.

10. C.O.C.O.- C.O.C.O. (Kpunk, Jish): To me, C.O.C.O. is what indie rock should be. They're smart-alecky, and they don't take themselves seriously at all. How can they when their best song is a bunch of nonsense "la la la la la's," and their second best song is all about different dances. In fact, C.O.C.O. fancy themselves an indie rock dance band. Get your groove on.

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Way to go 369 Randolph!
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Personals

If you play that stupid R&B song one more time at the crack of dawn, or if you let your alarm go off for way too long one more time, I'm going to have a nervous breakdown at your doorstep.

Mikal!!! Hello, baaa baaa.

Congratulations Graduates: Grindle, Adams, Pappy and Huck. Best of luck in finding success.

Jenn and Dane: Thanks for a fantabuluos year of *The Campus*. Congratulations and Good Luck--'Tootles,' the staff.

Triple E: Can't wait for a wonderful year of sharing, caring, and laughing

Want to go for another walk? Ha ha ha....

All hail the cheese god!

Happy Birthday to Keith.

Sarah—Good luck. Have a neato summer. I'll miss you.

Don't forget to listen to St. John over and over and over...

Ironically, his initialls are B.S.

Oh my God, like, oh my God.

I'm tired and I just want to go to bed.

Okay, here's what we're gonna do...we're gonna go for a little ride 'n get a little frozen somethin' somethin'

This is Fini Mama, signing off.

